



# The Stratfield

Bridgeport,

Connecticut.

F. A. CANTWELL, Manager.

Sept 15, 1917  
U. S. Naval Reserve  
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Sir,

I thank very much for sending the commander a letter recommending me as fit to qualify for the exam for Ensign, Engineering. I took the exam several weeks ago & I am now waiting anxiously to hear of the result. I see Johnson of New Brunswick & Merrill P 13, chemist, (or was it Terrill) took exams also at the same time for Ensigns of line.

My work here is entirely along electrical lines, my rating in the Reserve being, Electrician 1<sup>st</sup> Class. The location of our base could not be better, but the organization is very inefficient. Very discouraging for all.





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Connecticut.

F. A. CANTWELL, Manager.

I received your letter requesting information of those in the service. If possible I shall be greatly obliged if, when you write to Washington recommending transfers, you will recommend that I be transferred to that department which has charge of the testing of any steam apparatus, recommending that I am best fitted to do steam testing of any kind, rather than electrical work as I am now employed.

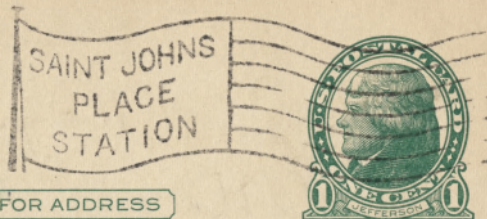
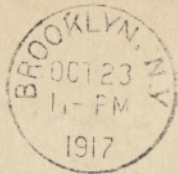
J. Whitaker Baer was also at this base as Seaman, 1st Cl, but left last week, detailed aboard some transport. He also took Ensign exam.

Well, best wishes to all the fellows + write soon. Please thank Dr Demarest + Prof Heck personally, if you find time for the letters of recommendation I wish they wrote for me.

As ever S. B.

Ray B Anderson

1914



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EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



Tuesday 10/25/17

My dear Selma:

Ray's address is  
c/o U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station  
Bridgeport, Conn

Yours as  
P. Anderson



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Sea Side Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

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Dear Sir -

I have for

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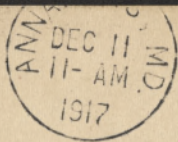
your letter - I rec'd  
my commission last  
month and am still  
located here in Bridgeport.  
Pop. Underwood

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Address Only



Mr E. R. Silvers  
Rutgers College  
New Brunswick  
New Jersey



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RUTGERS COLLEGE  
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Attention  
E. R. Silvers



Dec 10, 1917

Dear Sib - <sup>last week</sup> Transferred from Section Base #2, Bridgeport  
Conn to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md to  
work in the Navy Experiment Station - & will  
probably be here now indefinitely - work very interesting.  
Address

217 Hanover St.,  
Annapolis, Md.

Terrill is down here in the Ensign training class.  
Good luck to you & everybody

Ray B Anderson, Ensign U.S.N.A.S.



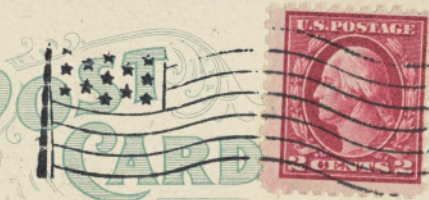
↑ Experiment Stat- Tell Prof Heck that De Baupre &  
Stuart, both of Lehigh, are here at Station as heads of  
departments.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. E. R. Silvers  
Rutgers College  
New Brunswick  
New Jersey

217 Hemmer St

Annapolis, Md.

Best wishes for the holidays to  
all - only Rutgers fellows here as  
with Bob + Jennell, both in the  
engine training class.

My work at Engineering

Experiment Station is very interesting.

What is E. Chandler's Baltimore address

+ we have any Rutgers fellows at

Camp Meade - it is near here

Pop Ray





December 28, 1917.

Ensign Roy B. Anderson,  
217 Hanover Street,  
Annapolis, Maryland.

Dear Pop:

Thank you for your Christmas postal and for word of  
Whit Baer. I had lost all track of him and I am glad to know  
where he is.

In the January issue of the Quarterly will appear a list  
of Rutgers men at Camp Meade and I imagine that you can look some  
of them up next month. Bob Durand is there now with the 11th  
Corps, 154th Depot Brigade and Bill Gay is also located in the  
same Company. I think they both would be mighty glad to see you.

With every good wish, I am

Yours in the bonds,

Assistant to the President

ERS/MVH





ARMY AND NAVY  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
"WITH THE COLORS"



Fort Monroe, Va.  
Aug. 4, 1918.

Dear Earl;-

Your information blank reached me yesterday via Ray brother who came down to see me. It surely is a great work that you are carrying on through your War Service Bureau and make one appreciate more than ever, the fact that is "a Rutgers' man."

I never realized just what Rutgers meant until I left the old college and every letter, bulletin, quarterly or bit of news becomes doubly precious. I've inquired, in an offhand manner, of men from other colleges as to whether or not their college keeps in touch with them and to my knowledge Rutgers takes a



closer and more intimate interest than any.

Thanks and feel sort of at home here, "Mike" Wittpern and "Seal" Laliapero are in the same company with me here. Parker Talman and Mike Foleusbee are both here at Monroe, too. "Doc" Hoagland is here, too, so we've quite a crew.

I was in Norfolk last Saturday afternoon and when I came back I found that Sandy (Sanford) had been down here. I believe that he was in Old Point Comfort on business and dropped over to look the foot over - he saw a baseball game going on between the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Training Camp Battalions - and behold there was Mike and Seal on one team and Tall on the other. Naturally they all got together and had quite a time.

Reckon I'll have to close - thank you and through you I thank the College for your kindness.

Yours for Rutgers,  
Ray Elmer Anderson  
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217 Hanover Street  
Annapolis, Md.  
September 15, 1918.

Dear Sil,

Please pardon the writer of this delayed letter a thousand times - not only because I have not written to college of my activities, but also for not writing to you personally.

First I don't believe I have even congratulated you upon your becoming a handsome father! Kindly remember me to your wife and all of the other Rahany people of my acquaintance and the N.B. people too.

It is needless to say I have greatly enjoyed & appreciated the 'war service letters.' Regarding my activities, they have not been particularly exciting. After receiving a commission as ensign, I was transferred from Bridgeport Conn., to this



old & lifeless town. My work here is extremely interesting. I am working at the Engineering Experiment Station which is located directly across the Severn River from the Naval Academy. This station works in conjunction with the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Dept., testing appliances & machinery that has to do with the motive power of naval vessels.

Rear Admiral Kirkcaldy is at the Head of the station, and your humble friend is acting as its manager - we two being the only officers stationed there. Last week I was fortunate enough to act in charge of the station during a five day leave of the admiral. We employ about 160 civilian employees among whom are many noted leading engineers. The work of the station is divided up into different departments such as chemical, metallurgical, steam engineering, electrical engineering, etc - and each



department has its engineer head. So you see my work is extremely interesting. The shipping industry keeps us busy all of the time, more so in fact, than we are able to accomplish.

Being stationed at Annapolis has thrown me in touch with many Rutgers men, including - Whit Boer, Johnny Conger, Rae Allen and others. I have seen Ed Elmendorf and Dumont.

Well Sil, please pardon the scribble and the hurry with which this letter was written, and believe me

Always

Your true friend

In the bonds

Pop

Roy B. Anderson, '14.



September 27  
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Mr. Roy B. Anderson,  
217 Hanover St.,  
Annapolis, Md.

Dear Pop:

Because of the unusual rush of work owing to the establishment of the S.A.T.C. here I have been unable to answer any mail for the past ten days. I am trying to clean up things now but have only time for a brief word. The college is of course very much up set and the fraternity question undecided. We took six men in Delta Phi yesterday giving us a total membership this year of ten. However we do not know how long the fraternity entity will be continued. It looks now as though everything will give way to the military necessity. Write me again when you have time and try to get up to New Brunswick to see us sometime this fall.

Yours in the bonds ,

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March 20th, 1919.

Mr. Roy H. Anderson,  
1358 President Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Pop:-

I am glad to have your letter of March 19th, and glad, too, to know that you have completed your service in the Navy, and are once more at home.

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on your engagement; I remember Miss England very well.

I am turning the name of Mr. Hammond over to the Delta Phi House, and feel sure that they will start rushing him as soon as possible.

Be sure to keep your promise to come to New Brunswick on some not far-distant date, and do not forget to drop in this office for a chat with me.

With kindness regards.

Cordially yours,

ERS/b