

Sept. 9, '97.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP
PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK.

Dear Earl,

Yours of Aug. 31,

& Sept. 5 received & contents
noted. Just at this time
my status in the U. S. Service
is rather indefinite, as I
am a Candidate at the
Plattsburg Provisional Training
Camp. Will let you know

in about Two & a half ^{or} minutes
exactly what my rank is,
& with what outfit I am.

My military history since my
graduation can be summed
up as follows:

Dec. 6, 1915 - Sworn in to
Troop "A," 1st Cavalry, N. Y.; N. G.

June 19, 1916 - Called out for
active service with above organization

June 29, 1916. Took Federal oath with ⁽³⁷⁾
above organization.

July 5, 1916 to Mar. 14, 1917 - Stationed at
The Allen, Texas, with a. o., undergoing
more or less training, much work,
some patrolling, etc, etc.

Mar. 22, 1917 - Mustered out of active
Federal Service.

Apr. 1, 1917 Mustered into act. Fed. Ser.
with a. o.

Apr. 13, - to Aug. 17. Stationed at St. Edmo,
N. Y. to guard & patrol the N. Y. State
Aqueduct.

Aug. 23. Reported, on detached service,
as a candidate at Plattburgh, P. T. R.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP
PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK.

If I get a Commission
I'll receive my discharge from
the 1st Cavalry. If not, I'll
rejoin some where ever they are
stationed.

How can you figure out
in what pigeon-hole I belong?
Have heard from many

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sounds that Rutgers is
making an enviable name
for herself along military
lines. There are several of
her sons at this camp. So
far, I've "run into" C. E.
Dennis, Bill Gay, Art. Barton.
One doesn't get much time
"off" - so we seldom see
one another. Still, it feels

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good to know they're around.

I kindly remember me to Dr. Demarest.
He must have given me a good
"write-up" for I used his name as
one of my references for obtaining my
appointment here.

Wishing you the best of success,
I am, very sincerely,

Arthur C. Busch

10th Company N. Y.

18th P. T. R.

Plattsburg, N. Y.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

1928/7

Address correct. "War Service Business"
a great idea. Will write you when
I have any "news."

Respects.

Arthur C. Busch.

Xmas. 1917.

Dear Eadie

Meant to write
sooner but have been
quite busy. Am stationed
at Camp Dutton just now
& am attached to the
Military Police. It's a
mounted organization - so
I am quite at home &
enjoy my duties, even tho'
we do have some work

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than the other companies
have.

Have received all the
weekly letters & have enjoyed
same "muchly."

Kindly remember me
to Dr. Demarest & thank
him for his Xmas letter.

Will drop you a line
later & tell you a letter
fit me about what

I'm doing. Will also send a ⁽³⁾
picture along. Had some taken
the other day.

Give my regards to anyone I
may know around H. B. &
Putters.

Sincerely,

(Lieut.) Arthur C. Birch

302 MILITARY POLICE

TROOP I,

CAMP UPTON,

N. Y.

December 26th. 1917.

Lieut. Arthur C. Busch,

302 Military Police,

Troop 1, Camp Upton N.Y.

Dear Art:-

Thank you for your letter of December 25th.

I am glad to know where you are stationed and will look
for the picture from you shortly.

With every good wish,

Very sincerely yours,

Camp Upton. N. Y.
Jan. 31. 1918

Dear Carl,

Am sending this along
with the photograph you re-
quested for your records. Not
much news to tell you. I'm
attached to the Military Police
here & we certainly have our
hands full every minute. It's
a mounted organization so
my two years in the Cavalry
comes in very handy.

Ran across Harry Davies yester-
day. He's the first cut-throat
man I've seen down here

He told me he had just received his commission & was on his way to Headquarters reporting for duty.

Don't know whether you received word of my engagement or not. You may enter that in the program if you get a chance. Announced it on Dec. 1. - to Katharine Royce - a Brooklyn girl. Don't expect to be married until after the war.

Have received all your letters to Putnam Men in

service & enjoy them "muchly."

Haven't any idea how
long I'll be here, or where
I may go next. Will keep
you informed of any change
of address.

Give my best regards to all
who may remember me.

As ever,

(Lieut. Arthur C. Busch.

3.2 Military Police,

Co. A. Camp Upton,
N. Y.

February 5th. 1918.

Lieut. Arthur C. Busch,

Co A. 302 Military Police,

Camp Upton, N.Y.

Dear Arthur:-

Thank you for your letter of January 31st,
and for your picture, which has just been received.
Congratulations on your engagement.

Hastily yours,

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CAMP UPTON NY MAY 5-18

EARL REED SILVERS,

XXXXXX ALUMNI HOUSE, NEWBRUNSWICK NJ

PLEASE WIRE ME COLLECT THE LATEST ADDRESS YOU HAVE OF
CLIFFORD E DENNIS ALSO SEND ME THE QUARTERLY TARGUMEN AND
OTHER RUTGERS LITERATURE ADDRESS PROVOST GUARD CAMP UPTON RECEIVE YOUR
LETTERS OCCASIONALLY WILL TRY TO GET DOWN FOR COMMENCEMENT GIVE
MY REGARDS TO ALL WHO STILL KNOW ME AT COLLEGE

LT. ARTHUR C BUSCH

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E. R. S.
5/6/18
7/2/18
8:47am
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Royce
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter



Katharine

to

Lieutenant Arthur Clifford Busch 25

on Saturday, the eighteenth of May

at noon

Saint Bartholomew's Church

Pacific Street near Bedford Avenue

Brooklyn, New York

May 13, 1918.

Lieut. Arthur C. Busch,
302 Military Police,
Troop I,
Camp Upton, N. Y.

Dear Art:

Congratulations on your approaching marriage and
I send you the best of good wishes for your future happiness.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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POST CARD



Earl Reed Silvers

Rutgers College

New Brunswick, N. J.

~~Lieut.~~ ARTHUR C. BUSCH,

44th Co., 152nd Depot Brigade,

Camp Upton,
N.Y.

42nd Co. 152nd I. B.
Camp Upton, N. Y.

Dec. 7, 1918

Dear Earl!

Received your "war service" letter, as well as your request to tell you what happened at Upton when the Armistice was signed. I thank you "muchly" for both. Your "war letters" have been great. But to get down to what you asked for — Nothing very much happened at Upton when the Armistice was signed. The first I heard of it was when a N. Y. Newspaper reporter told me he had just received a phone message telling him of the good tidings. From then on, I heard the same news from nearly everyone. The news was pretty well spread around before it was announced to any assembly. When it was announced in the different M. C. A's etc there was a little yelling. Not much more than if Upton had won a foot-ball game, or some other ^{occurrence} ~~occurrence~~ that occasioned an outburst of enthusiasm. Where the men were in the barracks, there were periodic outbursts of yelling etc — not so much because of the armistice being signed, but because everyone else was yelling very so often, & they could make a racket without being put on Kitchen Police for cause. Two of my men, immediately went A. K. O. L. (absent without leave) for which they were

duly promised upon their return. The change in the men's desires & their future careers as soldiers was most noticeable. They realized almost at once that they would not now see anything of "over there". Seeing they couldn't get in the camp they wanted to get out of the army as quickly as possible. Immediately requests for discharges started coming in. Guess the exigency existed before - still they had spirit enough not to ask for anything while we were at war.

Personally, I had a sort of mixed feeling of regret & joy. It's not going to be much fun to hear the other fellows tell all about his experiences "over there" still I did the best I could - that's something. I am now a company commander - have been for some time, ~~although~~ I am a first lieutenant. Was in line for a higher commission but "peace" put a stop to all promotions. Another reason for my "regret." Sort of selfish & I'm getting over the feeling & turning all my energies "peacetime" and all that that means in regard to business, property, happiness, etc.

Mum will be out to see you & put you just as soon as I can. I've followed the doings of the college with much interest. Rutgers has done wonderful work & made an enviable name for itself during these trying times.

Give my regards to any who may
still remember me.

Sincerely,
Arthur C. Busch.

P.S. Classy stationery, eh? Memorandum
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up my odd pieces. A.C.B.

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Soon will be out to see you and Rutgers, just as soon as I can. I've followed the doings of the college with much interest. Rutgers has done wonders about work and made an envious name for itself during these trying times.

Give my regards to any who may still remember me.

Sincerely,

P. S. Classy stationery, eh? Memorandum out, saving paper so I'm using up my odd peices.