

Robert Van E. Martin '17

Second Lieutenant, O.R.C.,
320th Regiment,
Camp Lee,
Va.

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| Ackerman | '17 | |
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| Schoonmaker | '18 | |
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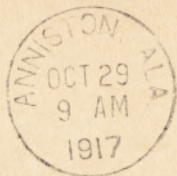
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Reed '16
Drake '18
Bowling '17
Brown '20

are at Camp
Sevier, South Carolina
Martin, C. R. — Aniston-
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Best wishes for a
successful collegiate
year.

Bob. Martin



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

104th Regiment Engineers
Camp McClellan
Anniston - Alabama.
October 28th —

Dear Silvers;

An excellent Idea and perhaps
you realize how much the news
of the College will be appreciated.
If I can help with news from
Camp McClellan do not fail to
call on me

Sincerely
C. Martin



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ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

3rd Infantry.
Camp Lee, Va

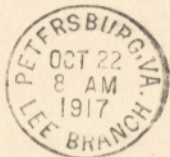
Mr Earl Reed Silvers.

Dear Silvers,

I think "The War Service Bureau," a fine scheme and am willing to cooperate in any way possible.

Sincerely.

Robt. Van E. Martin



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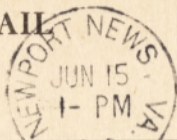
Mr. Earl Reed Livers,
Butgers College,
New Brunswick,
New Jersey.

370th Infantry
Camp Lee, Va

Dear Sirs,

Kindly include my
name in the Putgers Quarterly
mailing list also inform me
as to the amount of the
subscription. Yours in Putgers,
R. V. E. Martin.

SOLDIERS' MAIL



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Soldier's Mail
Mail Censor

U.S. Army Base

THIS SIDE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. Earl Fred Rivers
Rutgers College,
New Brunswick,
N.J.

I HAVE ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS.

Robt. E. Martin

This card will be held until safe
arrival of the boat on which I sailed.

R. V. E. Martin
St. Inf. the Army

POST CARD

Official Mail



R. V. E. Martin

Earl Reed Silvers

Rutgers College

New Brunswick, N. J.

Dear "Bill"

R. V. E. Martin 26-7-18

"Use the same address that
you have been using on my
circular letters. Everything is going
fine. Had my initial trip to the trenches
& incidentally rung in on a patrol
headed for No Mans Land a few
nights ago. Best wishes to all
yours in one
Alma Martin
Robert Van E. Martin

Mr. Earle Reed Silvers
Seawall

Chaymas
8/12/18

Christmas cards aren't
available in this little
hamlet so I'm just dropping
you a few lines instead.

Kindly extend my
best Christmas wishes
to Dr. Semarest and Mr.
Martin.

Happened to run
across "Chris" Robinson
a few days ago. He is
with the Fifth Division.

Ran General Castner
and chatted with him.

a few weeks ago also.

Yours in our Alma Mater
Bob

A. M. Martin

On Active Service



WITH THE BRITISH
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Aug 18, 1918

Dear "Bil"

This date I'm
mailing you a copy of the
Star & Stripes + one of the
Paris Edition of the Chicago
Tribune. Both containing
articles which will be of
interest to you.

Was in town yesterday
and happened to meet Hand '6.
See King Powell very often.
Yours in Rutgers.
R.V.E. Martin.

September 23

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Lieut. R.V.E. Martin,
O.R.C.
320 Regiment,
American, E.F.

Dear Bob:

Your letter of August 18th came to hand today. I am looking forward to the receipt of the "Stars & Stripes" and the Chicago Tribune. It was good of you to send them to us and we are grateful for your kindness.

Cordially yours,

ERS/G

20 Oct 18

Dear "Bill"

Enclosed is a little piece of American propaganda. It possibly might be added to the Rutgers collection.

Have seen a few Rutgers men lately. Had a chat with General Castner, '91, Johnson ex iv, & Dave Schmidt '6. The last I happened to meet all over the same morning. See King Powell & Riker is fairly often.

The letter you write reaches me and needless to say I look forward to its coming. The College must have a number of new courses.

Give my best regards to Dr Demarest and Mr. "Lin" Martin when you see them.

Ever yours in Rutgers

R. E. Martin

R. E. Martin

November 13, 1918

Lieut. R.V.E. Martin
O.R.C.
320 Regiment Infantry
Am. E.F.

Dear Bob:-

Your letter of October 28 together with the enclosed American propoganda has just reached me. Both are appreciated very much. I hope that now peace has been declared we may see you back in New Brunswick before many weeks have passed. It will surely be good to have sight of you again.

Most cordially yours,

Brage logne, Aube

30 / 12 / 18

Dear "Bill,"

Kindly excuse any ~~shorts~~ in the way of paper and envelope.

In your letter you ask us to tell you where we were when the armistice was signed. I was in the town of Florent a few kilometres from the old front line. We had just finished some very hard fighting and moved back because it was much easier to ration us there.

One interesting thing happened that day in Florent. The town mayor wanted to celebrate the armistice by ringing the church bell but he first wanted to make certain that the news was true. He went over to the town major's office (a French lieutenant) and had him call up Saint Mienehould. When the French officer turned the receiver of the telephone over to the old town mayor he was so nervous that he had to ask the lieutenant to receive the word for him. The mayor left soon after hardly believing it to be true. He had the bell rung and soon the few inhabitants who had returned to the town were on the streets yelling for joy. It was an impressive sight.

The same day I happened to be talking with Lieutenant Wattle, a member of the

French mission. He said the armistice was signed on Saint Martin's day. That is the day they take the cattle in from the fields and put them in the barns for the winter. "So," he said, "we like cattle have been called in from the fields."

I thought that very fitting. The doughboys oftentimes fared a thousand times worse than the cattle when they were at the front.

It hasn't been my good fortune, so far, to visit Paris so in mailing the card you enclosed to the University Union.

Best wishes for a prosperous New Year for good old Rutgers.

I remain,

yours forever in Rutgers,
Bob.

A. H. Martin

December 30 1918

Lieut. Robert V.E. Martin
320 Regiment Infantry
Am.E.F.

Dear Bob:-

Thank you very much for your letter
of November 12 containing good Christmas wishes.
It is fine of you to keep in touch with us so
constantly and we appreciate your loyal interest.

Cordially yours,

AMERICAN

Y.M.C.A.

A.E.F.

Washington Inn,
London, England,
March 27th 1919

Dear "Lil,"
In looking over the table here I find
a number of colleges have contributed copies
of their magazines as they are published.
One of our Quaterlies (October 1918) is here. If you are
not already doing so I was going to suggest
that you have Quaterlies sent regularly
to this Inn, and the Hotel Richmond in Paris
also both University Union offices.

My address for the present is
c/o University Union #16 Pall Mall Street, London, Eng.

Bob Seale, Eugling and myself are
all attending English Universities. Perhaps others
are also attending but I know positively that
these two are.

Best wishes for a successful spring
for Rutgers.

Sincerely, Bob Martin

April 9th, 1919.

Lieut. R. V. E. Martin,
% University Union,
#16 Wall Street,
London, Eng.

Dear Bob:-

I am glad to have your word of March 27th, and
to know that you are located so happily in England.

Thank you very much for your suggestion about
sending Quarterlies to the places where they are likely to
be read. I am putting the Washington Inn and the Hotel
Richmond on my mailing list to-day.

With kindest personal regards.

Cordially yours,

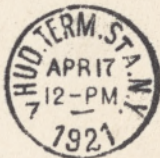
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Martin '17

Argonne-Meuse offensive, Sept. 25 - Oct. 13 and Nov. 1 - 6,

1918. Assigned to British University, March 1, 1919.

Discharged Camp Dix Aug 14, 1919.



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Mr. Earl Reed Silvers,
Assistant to the President,
Rutgers College,
New Brunswick, N. J.

