

EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

AMERICAN ADDRESS: Anton F. Ward, 185 Passaic Street, Hackensack, N.J.

European Address:

Private Anton F. Ward, American Expeditionary Forces,

U.S.Army Base Hospital No. 8, c/o American Embassy,

Paris,

France.



EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Highes. 104, Rest. Ingrs.

Camp McClellan.

Anniston, Gla.

would be glad to hear of Retgers news thru the proposed letters, there are a number of Retgers men in this theyt.

Very truly

Mr. Eng. Joz. a. Ward,

10-27-17

Pt. a. 7. Ward
Base Horpital # 8
U.E.F.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



RUTGERS COLLEGE NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Mydear Mr. Silvers your plan of keeping set informed with new of dear sed Rutgers has the hearty approval of the little land of Alutaers Tomen who came are here last august It is pretty mearly impossible to Itell you how much live appreciate the lits of compers Jose Haptot # A.E.F. & your in antin 7. Word, 19 Dear Mr Silvers may 31, 1918. mount instring to lose any hully legers I am sending you my new address samething I should have done some time ago. I have blen transferred to a new branch of service While hating to leave the rest of the Ruter Knich at Base Hospital #8, this new works has splended opportunities

Kutgers men are always ourning into each other aechere enfast weeks I met Beage Eypper ex-17 Sand Pattison 18 Soch 1st Lieut I'm the anation also churchill Translelin 19 a sgt. in a
who hospital closely.

With lest of luch to + & your good works) yours in Putgers, auton 7. Ward 19. Sgt. 9.7 Ward 12 Pritelligence Section, 122 american E. F.

gisenh a Ward now and lived. 104 Engmeis Carry. mcClellan ale.

Mr. Henry P. Schneeweiss, Treasurer:

I will pay my dues

I hereby enroll as a Member of the Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College, for the year beginning October 1, 1917.

Name			Class		
•	Address				
au mu dues			or enclose	check fo	or \$3.00

June 25, 1 9 1 8.

Sergt. A. F. Ward, Intelligence Section, A. P. O. 708 A. E. F.

Dear Mr. Vard:

I am glad to have your card of
May 31st and to know your change of address.

Your brother told me that you had been transferred to the Intelligence Service when I was
in Hackensack a few weeks ago and I have been
hoping that you would write me shortly. I
know that this new work is just the kind of
thing you are fitted for and I hope that you
are enjoying it.

Cordially yours,

ERS/W

hout a scratch. icking out from -we crawled tion from flying hed the fun. We not at all frightry Interesting to ome in. You see w up a tower of gas and smoke feet high; then reaming noise of ts the air. The wer the horizon, it r and louder as it seems to dive into has made. Then g rear and a very as the sound of aches you

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any-five yards S., myself included, are planning to enter some branch of service with the American army and have so signified our intention. I have chosen artiflery, and hope to qualify for a commission."

SAYS AMERICAN SHIPS SUNK THREE SUBMARINES,

Anton Ward of 185 Passaic street, Hackensack, N. J., writes his mother of an action at sea in which the American ships sank three German submarines. Anton and his brother trwin enlisted in the Post Gradwate Hospital unit, now in the Federal service. They started first in July on the transport Saratoga, which was rammed in New York harbor. They finally sailed on August 7. Nothing official has been pubuished about the sea battle referred to.

"September 14.—If you think the newspapers are exaggerating the sea fight forget it.

"I was on the forward deck reading Ian Hay's 'Pip' when the old boat tooted the 'submarine sighted signal.' The whistle was joined by the thundering of one of our big guns. The first shot made me jump, because it was the first I had heard since we left Governors Island. However, after the first blast the numberless shots that followed were music to our ears,

"For an hour and a quarter the battle lasted. How many submarines there were it is hard to tell. At any rate, the periscopes and their white wakes could be very easily perceived, as the sea was as level as a mill pond.

"I can't say too much in praise of the American gunners. Every time the submarines would stick their noses up a burst of cannon shot would send the water high. The eruption of a geyser best describes shellfire at sea.

"Irv and I were but ten feet from the forward gun, which alone fired ten shells. You never saw such a well behaved bunch of individuals as the men and women on board our ship. It was more like a ball game. Being on the very bow of the boat, we were able to look on all sides.

Got German Captain's Body.

"Only one time were we really frightened, and that was when one of the destroyers dropped a mine on top of a submarine, which shook our boat as if we were torpedoed.

"Speaking of torpedoes, I must say the Germans are poor shots, as the only torpedoes they fired were two at our boat. One missed the rear and the other the front.

"Three submarines were sunk. One was but a hundred feet away from us when our forward gun popped it. A geyser of black oil and smoke shot up in the air. Another was sunk by a mine dropped by a destroyer, while a third was rammed. The bodies of a German Captain and sailor were found floating. That the American navy is getting the best of the German submarines cannot be doubted. I wish I could tell you in more detail the wonderful work the American navy has done.

was not "Now, however, we are very peacehear the fully situated and have not heard a but could give whee I've been in France." neprice's young wife, in her as first lady of the land, acting Empress even during th years of Emperor Francis reign.

Paid Honor to the Archdu His Wife.

At the time of the obsequie murdered Archduke and of Emperor Charles, then heir a vigorously protested against tempt of Prince Montenuovo a high court dignitaries to dep two victims of the tragedy of of the mortuary honors to wany rate, Francis Ferdinand titled, and finding that no prrangements had been made forception of the remains on the at Vienna he appeared unheithe railroad station with a late of great nobles, and in utter of the court arrangement marched behind the hearse the streets of Vienna from road terminus to the Hofburole of chief mourner.

The first thing that Chasucceeding to the throne miss Prince Montenuovo other court dignitaries was gravely offended him in to tion, and to the many toke pathy which he has sho orphaned children who brought up to regard him stacle in the way of their to the throne he has now bestowal upon them of duke for the two boys and for the girl, together with cate of "hoheit" or "hile u of the minor dignit; laucht," which may be serene highness.

Their mother, born Sophie Chotek, was cre of Hohenberg on the ocy wedding, and later on it much opposition her hus her advancement to the duchess. But this was a sonam. Her ducal title witary.

King George Criticised

ing Honors on Lady King George's action upon Countess Anastasia married the multimilio Harold Wernher of the the other day, the titl precedence of the daught of the realm has excited able amount of criticism members of the British bride in question, who

Send in Letters From the

Interesting sidelic western battle line of ters from our boys you have letters fro that others would entend them in. Thos be paid for.

Address:

THE EVENI NEW YO

This is count in which one the Brown one



Carte Postale face 10 nov. 1918. Addisse Dear M. Selvers Pairs Mrs. Earl R. Selvers for a few days Rutgers College to help celebrate au nictory and Laws is heally Mere Burnsurly Paux again They have been wanting M.S .. open four seas for This moment and they M.S.A. up for lost time! Etato - Whis. auton Ward!

Post Office Department PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE, \$800. Post Office at ... OFFICIAL BUSINESS Your publication addressed To the publisher of-(NAME OF PUBLICATION) Key (subscription) Number ____ is undeliverable at the address thereon for reason checked below: 1. Removed to (POST OFFICE) 2. Removed Left no address. 3. No such number. 4. Not found. 6. Unclaimed. 5. Refused. (Act of May 12, 1910,) Sec. 640, P. L. and R.) POSTMASTER (STATE) FORM 3578



10 esember 26, 1918 My dean Mr. Silvers the Aumistice has been signed, I have been waiting eagerly new for an early repatiement. The outlook didnot look very hopeful, and I hardly hoped to see the shores of good old W. A. A. Lefore weath summer. However your letter of War. ogthe received this morning offerred a little light to a situation which looked rather glooning. Haring heen neary eighteen months in trance and feeling that my usefulness weihere has fecame auxient history like most of the undergraduates of the war, my desire to complete my collège career is more than here but I am fully aware of the fact that my desire will Cemain an anaccomplished are if my sojauna in France, not procunged another year During

The short period of mulitary regime is at Rutgers, you have probably learned that annies and wars are not bult upon sentiment or individual desires fryon can enlighten me as to the means of a speedy boatride home you will have earned gratitude of at least of me member of the A. E. F., who loves trancely who also loves just a lit more a certain land slighing hey and the restern vaters, which the yanke call God's country. many letters fanthe states Telling about the celebration Amuetice Day, but I doubt if they joy rang any truer that the of the French with whan I had the prinlege of celebrating that day of all days France had been giving her all these pash four years hanging on doggedly day earing when the eternal reward of dead would be fulfilled Und when that day came her Joy was more than delivous

But where was nothing grand store about the way Pairs celebrated that you day. Paris has four long years of toment courageously any body who has been in Paris during an air raid or during the Long days that hig. "Bertha dropped her shells into the heart of the city can tell you of the calm manner in which the loches sought to terrorize them. Paveing has heen forlidden since the mobilization in 1914 hat Pais cast all conventionalities aside November 11 th and dursed in the streets. the "Tanny a yank and Piene Poilu"
were the most boys with the
"midniettes," the little Pairian mademoiselles who de la Paix and other streets when the feminine styles are turned out. My only regret Nov. 11th was that I had to leave Pais in the midst of her gay. Pausians tell met that

The reception given President Wilson for surpassed any thing given in the hig town. All the Gaules were mighty glad that the French had the opportunity of seeing Mrs. Wilson, and of I learning wheat an - houset to God - good looking american range looked like! Wp mitel that moment their composite picture of the american girl was of nother doubtful age, and a y. M. C. A. cauteen waker who has passed better days school Teaching in Wishielle We have always stanuchly defended our american risters but have were heer able to produce any evidence of her good looks. a couple of weeks ago, a Plan was formulated where U. S. array would be able to take up courses in the leading French and English Winserstels) have put in an application for the Wrungerety Dof Pairs beger lensur as the Sorband but as get bavered received any road. With earnest hopeg of seeing you at the securion in Junes. Sincerely yours Ward Stergt. 9.7. Ward, Intelligence Section E.F.

France, Dec. 26, 1918

Ever since the Armstice has been signed. I have been waiting eagerly news for an early The outlook did not look very hopeful, and I hardly hoped to see the shores of good old U.S.A. before next summer. However your letter of Nov. 29th, received this morning offered a little light to a situation which looked rather gloomy. Having been nearly eighteen months in France, and feeling that my usefulness over here has became ancient history, like most of the undergraduates who enlisted in the early days of the war. my desire to complete my college career is more than keen; but I am fully aware of the fact that my desire will remain an unaccomplished one, if my so journ in France, not saying anything about Germany, is prolonged another another year. During the short period of military regime at Rutgers, you have probably learned that armies and wars are not built upon sentiment or individual desires. If you can enlighten me as to the means of a speedy boat ride home, you will have earned gratitude of at least one member of the A.E.F., who loves France, but who also loves just a bit more, a certain land lying beyond the western waters, which the Yanks call God's country.

I have received a good many letters from the states telling about the felebration Armstice Day, but I doubt if their joy rang and truer than that of the French with whom I had the privilege of celebrating that day of all days.

France had been giving her all these past four years, hanging on diggedly, for she knew there was a day coming when the eternal reward of dead would be fulfilled and when that day came her joy was more than delirous.

But there was nothinh grand stand about the way Paris celebrated that day. Paris has been thru the wat, and passed four long years of torment courage - ously. Anybodywho has been in Paris during an air raid, or during the long days that big "Bertha" dropped her shells into the heart of the city, can tell you of

the calm manner in which they acted when the boches sought to terrorize them.

Dancing has been forbidden since the mobilization in 1914, but Paris cast all conventionalities aside Nov. 11th, and danced in the streets. "Tommy"

"Yanks" and "Pieru Poilu" were the most popular boys with the "Midmettes" the little Parisian Mademoiselles who work in the shops on me-de-la-Paix and other streets when the feminine styles are turned out. My only regret Nov. 11th was that Inhad to leave Paris in the midst of her joy.

Parisians tell me that the reception given President Wilson far surpassed anything given in the big town. All the "Yanks" were mighty glad that the French had the apportunity of seeing Mrs. Wilson, and of learning what an honest-to-God- good looking American woman looked like. Up until that moment their composite picture of the American girl was a cross between and army nurse of rather doubtful age, and a Y.M.C.A. canteen worker who has passed better days

school teaching in Hickville. We have always staunchly defended our American sisters, but have never been able to produce any evidence of her good looks.

A couple of weeks ago, a plan was formulated where U.S. Army would be able to take up courses in the leading French and English Universities?

I have put in an application for the University of Paris, better known as the Sorbone, but as yet haven't received any word.

With earnest hopes of seeing you at the reunion in June, Sincerely yours, Sergeant Anton F. Ward,
Intelligence Section,
A. P. O. 708,
American Expeditionary Forces,
France.

Dear Mr. Ward:

I am very much afraid that we cannot help you in getting your discharge from the army at present. We have had a good many similar requests and we have written to Washington to find out if the college could make formal application for the release of her students. So far, however, we have received no favorable reply, and the only thing we can do therefore is to await some definite advice. If anything turns up we shall most certainly get in touch with you.

Cordially yours,

ERS-N

AMERICAN

YMCA

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WITH THE

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Mar 20 1919

Lyon, France.

My dear Mr. Silvers I By the time I had received your kind answer in regard to my release franthe army, I had decome quite aware of the fact that any member of letters colled not more the powers that be in the a. E. F. the among other things. I made a formal. applicant to my "C. O. so military that wo imember of the adjutantion General's office could faith with it. I told a wat pathetic stry saying that I had enlested at the

rager of riveteen, and was

[27 me of the pioneer members of the a. E. F. But it seems that While Sam has daned it if itting to send hare tack those who got here in time to durk champagne Mannistice day. Und so I -am quite resigned to the fact that the first shall be last, and the last first From the middle of Jamary until the first of fortime to located in Pains. as tras free after Three o clock each afternoon, I had an excellent opportunity to attend the lecture courses given at the soloune. Haring had a taste of a listeleaning in a Trench rimerenty,) fell for the army offer to derate all my time in one of the whieritees.

3-

AMERICAN



ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WITH THE

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

191

March 1st first found me designated for the Winesety of kyon, which has and excellent reputation and which possesses the best law school in Frances. The courses were badly organized at furt let we soon walked out of a maye of conflicts, and are now lujazing the umenal purilege If studying in a foreign university. the the courses terminate June 30th, and if all goes well, me hope to sail for esvas country shortly after the e 1st of July. american student Hody is made of up

of each. But no rank is secognized for we are all students. There same classes where the ranks range auguberes from a high purate to a theut colonel. We are all hilleted entho French Samules and are now able to enjoy once I more the exquisite pleasure Ida have life at all days to obtain an intimate. study of French life, something unfortunately most of the a.E.F. have never executered. So with Telleng Freigel in our billets and lestering on to lectures guen only in French and by French profe we waith have any excuse to return to the Tathe without a sound ton the functi looky has sheen organized,

councie the university is now tall Team and a gase land Our historian telle us that there is hardly a college on the states, which en not represented among The students, who save members from the ranous direcan of the A.E.F. Windergraduates from Princeton and o Haward here tell methat their respective unversities members of the close of 1919 to graduate in 192 oil they retision to college sky next fall as I am in that Category Finish you would write rue a few lines just what Autger is going to -do for those of who hand free over the so long. Car fam now taking

but hope that rull he permitted to graduate in 1920. If not then ham afraid that my hopes of obtaining a degree are nother olin not heceining any somains fan France. When you. are not near an a. P.O. it is a rather difficult matter but I am sine that very Rutgers member of the A. E.F. will here something for you when Campus. Ham as a sergeant limited to 100 lb. of luggage, for a Troply yhen I start westwards to. Very suiceely yours, auton 7. Ward address: 97 Ward 1 1 Avenue Montain Paris, iquel.

Srgt. A. F. Ward.

G-2, 11 Avenue Montargue,

Paris, France.

Dear Mr. Ward:-

I am glad to have your letter of March 20th, and glad, too, to know that you have been given the opportunity to study at a foreign university. It is an experience which will be invaluable to you in later years, and you most certainly ought to be congratulated upon it.

Thank you for your offer to remember us when you bring back your souvenirs. It is very good of you to stand so loyally by the College, and we appreciate your continued interest.

I am very ignorant as to Interscholastic affairs here, but I am turning your letter over to Mr. Martin, and hope that he can set things straight for you. You will undoubtedly hear from him.

Cordially yours,