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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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Camp Pevers, 1917
Monday Night,

Dear Brother: —

I am going to write you to - night, but don't know how much of a letter, but then you'd like to hear from me just the same, I guess.

Well, to begin with I worked in the kitchen again yesterday (Sunday), but as a good many went away, we did not have to work hard. The Marso's and Clarence Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. Woodhead, Doris Barnard, Mr. & Mrs. Barnard, Charlie Barnard and Donald, and Mr. & Mrs. Hutchins, all called on me yesterday in the course of the day. So you

see I was not very lonesome
Autos may come into the
camp Sundays now, so
Mr. Barnard brought his car
in and we went all over the
camp. I got out of the kitchen
for two hours in the after-
noon. Mother did not come
up this time. Everything
being all right, I'll be home
this week-end, and then
next Wednesday noon we get
off until Thursday night
for Thanksgiving, and I expect
to go home then, too.

Gee! I had a tough week
last week getting over that
dam grippe, but think I feel
pretty good now. I took
a cold shower last night, and
don't think I got any more
cold out of it.

I attended college night
events Friday evening. The
meeting to gether of the dif-
ferent college men took place

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at the Y. of C. building, I went there early and where the Maine bunch were, I stood and watched and watched for a Lieutenant who looked like "Jenks", and I failed to see any fellow that looked anywhere near like him. I was terribly disappointed. I heard several speakers, among whom was President Lowell of Harvard, but I failed to hear or see President Oley, another great disappointment for me. Was he present, do you know? The entertainment for the evening was held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and over I beat it there and did not see anything of ~~for~~ "Jenks" or Pres-

about Alcy. I felt so much
last week that I did not
go hunting up "jerks". But
if everything is O.K., I am
going to try and find him
Thursday night. I'm anxious
to see him, but don't know
how I'll act. I'll doll
myself all up, and shave
good, so he'll get a fairly
"good impression" of the other
Dennett addition.

You write you have been
made chairman of the social
committee. Gee! you will
be well-trained when you
graduate, all right. How
did initiation come off? You
must have a fairly good-
sized family now, and ought
to be able to run the house.
Do away with sugar like
we do here. That saves a lot,
and you get used to it after
a while.

It's great early is with



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you this year, and especially
your last year. Hasn't time
and doesn't it fly? Friday
I will have been here seven
weeks. I know I'm gaining.
A great lot of the boys here
in our barracks have gained
from six to twelve pounds
already. I have not weighed
myself yet, although I know
I weigh a lot more.

You wrote about P.O.
examination in Hopedale Office?
Well, Theo Sheldon got
there in the office last
Thursday. He has ac-
cepted a good job in Ansonia,
Connecticut with the American
Brass Co. So Elbert Mason
has taken Theo's place, and
Pake is temporarily taking

Albert's place, which will
be mine when I get back, then
I'll be a regular clerk, and
the exam is for an auxiliary
clerk, like I took. The old
list has become exhausted,
I fear the Hopedale P.O.
is going on the wheels.

We started on Artillery
Drill this afternoon and it
is going to be real interest-
ing, I guess.

I guess I will close now.
Everything seems to be going
along the same as usual.

Remember me to Carly, and
lots of love and good luck
to you, from
Brother Mort.



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Sir,

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Ammunition Co

301st Regiment

Camp Devens
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