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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Ordnance Supply School,
Provisional Co. D,
Camp Hancock, Ga.
July 8th, 1918.

Dear Mother:

It seems that I did not get my accustomed Saturday or Sunday letter to you this time. The reason is somewhat like this. Saturday afternoon was actually too hot to do anything that was not absolutely compulsory. I laid in the tent most of the afternoon. One fellow said the thermometer went to 133° out on the

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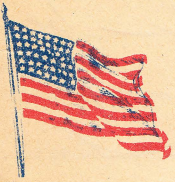
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Company street. I guess
his thermometer did
do that, but I think
there was something
wrong with the ther-
mometer. It was warm,
nevertheless. I went
down to Augusta in
the evening. Yesterday
I was on N. P. until three
o'clock, and in the
evening I went down
town to church. So, you
see why I did not get
a letter to you before
Monday.

We finished our
course last week.
This week we are start-
ing in on detail that
takes all our time
during the day. Today,
I was on what they
call the "Honey Wagon".
Why it is called the
honey wagon, I am

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unable to explain, unless it is due to the fact that what they haul is so different from honey. It consists of a four-mule team to an army wagon, two drivers and five fellows to load and unload. (I was one of the five today). What they haul is slop or the very dirtiest dish-water. You should have seen me at work with my old blue overalls on, lifting slop cans in and out of the wagon. It reminded me very much of thrashing. We

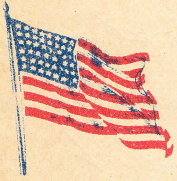
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always got a ride between the points of loading and unloading.

Past week being our last week of school we made it a sort of social week. Last Wednesday evening the alumni of the University of Pittsburgh held a little banquet at the Albion Hotel at Augusta. It was for those who are in the Supply School here. There were about thirty present and we had a very good time. Thursday was the Fourth. Our company marched in Augusta in the evening. I was not down as I was on guard that evening. I was fortunate on guard as I had the last re-

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lief, and it was only
from 5:30 Friday morning
until 6:30 one hour.

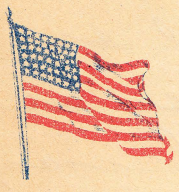
They require us to re-
main at the guard
tents when on guard
and sleep with our
clothes on. That does
not seem to affect
my sleeping in the
least anymore. I car-
ried my cot up by
the tents on Thursday
evening and placed
it down in the open
field, piled down on
it and slept until
called for guard at
5:30. The sky and
stars were beautiful
as is true of them

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most every evening down here. On Friday evening, we had a banquet for our company in our own mess hall. That was to use up some of our reserve mess fund. We had a great feed. I am sending you the program and menu. The poem on the back was written by one of our own fellows. He is also a story-writer of some note. On Saturday evening, the attorneys of our company gave a banquet in the Albion. We are represented by attorneys from all over the United States. We invited in two Augusta attorneys. I dare say there is not another company in the whole

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Army that has so many attorneys. We have about twenty-seven, - twenty-two of them being present at the banquet. The two elderly attorneys spoke. I was also honored by being one of the speakers. We had a fine time. I am sending you a little memo card of the affair. I am sorry I could not get an Augusta paper that had quite a nice write-up of the affair in it.

Mother, I wish you would save my letters and the things I send

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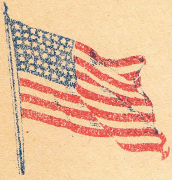
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home in them, as I expect them to serve as a sort of diary of my army life, and may want to look them over when I get home.

Nance gave me his picture today to send to my father. I marked an arrow which points towards my tent. This is down near where he is standing.

I had a letter from Morgan today. He said they had their examinations for "overseas duty", but that he did not think that he passed.

I am beginning to get acclimatized here until I do not mind the heat and sort of like the place. I have gained ten or twelve pounds in weight since I joined the army. Get weighed most every time I go down town. Camp.



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P. S. - It is very pleasant here this evening. We had a very hard rain between four and five o'clock. I think it was a wonderful God-send to the farms here. A man told me yesterday that there would be no corn crop if rain did not come soon.

Your son,
Guy

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