

APD 708

June 6

Dear ones -

a big day - lots of mail & my news! I have no idea as to what my job is, what it will require - but my new APD is 708. O.K! I'll keep you as well informed as possible in the following letters. I got paid today. It rained a good deal of today and as a result we had a free day from training. I played bridge & took care of the odds & ends. Letting assigned has, of course, taken the spotlight of my thoughts - but into the mail. I heard from Dot Fried, the Segals, & the Centes; I will write them tonight if possible. V-mail at the least. I know you will pass the new APD (708) along to family etc & to whomever you write. O.K.?! Neil Claitor's APD is 706.

Glad Uncle Amos had a pleasant visit in Detroit - I take it that he has left Seffridge already & is back with Chicken Riggitt. Mrs. Lett's letter was warm, and Uncle Amos was really a homey of a picture and an analysis. Mrs. Wolt



seems like an ideal President as far as not  
having to spend her time dusting & washing the  
dishes. as for being light mentally - that may  
be an advantage, too. Of course, Uncle Sam  
judges all Council members by the standard  
you set, Mother, and that is undoubtedly  
unfair to Mrs. Wilt. And his analyzing  
the Summit attitude was to the heart & core  
of the problem. To my mind, the commonwealth  
idea is the brilliant compromise to avoid the  
contradiction of the "national home" and  
lastly - he is right as rain about your potential  
role in National Council. That cures the  
Wilt, Uncle Sam, et. al.

Thanks for the awaited news on Zacher's  
lecture, Miss Delano & King, Eddie Poling,  
and the home change. I expect another batch in  
my receipt of mail. And I look forward,  
when I get to where I am going, to a recitation  
of it. The radishes in Harvard Yard sounds  
like a typical school prank. Good for Sumner  
Nerman - what is the latest on his mental  
state, anyway?

I now come to your letter on Holmes, Daddy.  
I am sorry that my letter on Zacher will never



come about, now, since my transfer  
necessitates my returning it to the local library.  
Obviously Mrs. Baren takes a human point of  
view in her study - the stress on the influence  
of the wives of Great Men has only recently  
been noticeable. That's one reason I look for-  
ward to being married - not that I have  
needs of grandeur - but I certainly want  
to be influenced!

The Eastern and Hawaiian aspects of the book  
smack off J. P. Morgan. Someday someone will  
write an ironic notice on the conservatism of  
Boston, the years of Hawaii, the importance of  
school and family - less subtly than Morgan,  
to be sure; in a more style perhaps. As it is,  
Mrs. Baren's book will be another to look  
forward to upon my return. (Lasker has some  
pregnant comments relative to the currency  
of ideas like the New England attitude  
toward Jefferson.) Thank you for your excellent  
review. Daddy.

That's it for today -

Love,

THE INVASION HAS <sup>Summer</sup> BEGUN!!!