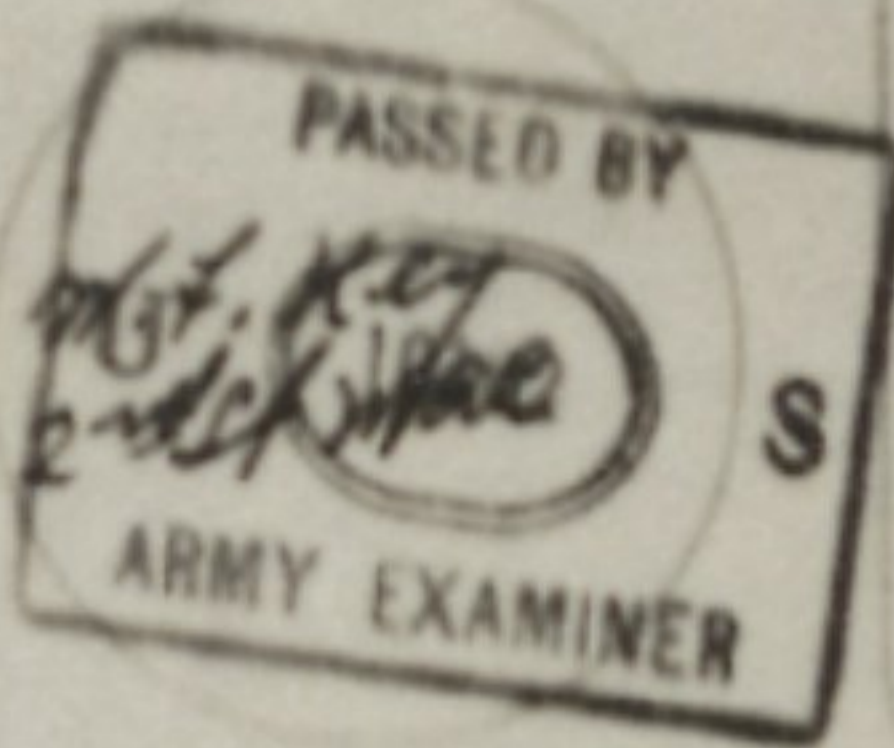


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To Frank Trozella: M.E. (E.M.)  
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From A.P.O. - 464.

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(Sender's name)

401st Med. Coll. Co.  
(Sender's address)

161st Med. Bn. (Dep.)

Postmaster, N.Y.  
Feb 20, (Date) 1944.

Dear Brother,

This is the second letter I've written to you this week. I hope that the next letter I get from you will say that you received mine. I can't understand it. I have been writing regular & I'm getting your good too. In fact I received two from you today & both of them say that you didn't get any from me in quite some time. You must think terrible of me. Let's hope you get this one. I got a letter from Uncle Bill today he told me that you dropped in to see him. He is a swell guy. I guess he has it pretty tough. Do you saw a picture of a medical soldier in the paper. Lot of us had been taken so I can't tell you if it was me or one of the boys. You say that the fellows in your outfit don't care much for the medical men. Well if they were out here they would think a lot different. Ask any front line infantry soldier what they think of the medics. You see back in the states its a lot different than out here. Try to make them understand it. At times we go to the front too & have very close shaves. In fact I could call myself pretty lucky to be alive. I'll drop now & hope this letter finds you in the best of health. Brother  
Mario

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