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V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

FRANK ROHDE, JOHN EVANS, and LEONARD FOLK, of the Kappa Sigma house, will leave UN shortly for the Army Air Corps. They will report to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, sometime next week.

V-Mail has just received word from his parents that CALVIN PARMELE has been promoted to the rank of captain. A pilot in the Army Air Corps, he has been stationed for the past eighteen months in the Panama Canal defense area.

The captain was a junior at UN when he enlisted in 1941, and is a former member of

Sigma Chi. He received his OCS training at Randolph and Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas.

University Theatre sadly reports the departure of BUD SWARTZ, three-year veteran of stagecraft and actor of the Temple Boards. He left Wednesday morning for the Fort Crook induction center, entering the army as a private. At UN, Bud was a Sigma Alpha Mu.

"Thunder Rock" is also holding its breath in order that the leading man, BILL TODD, will be able to finish before he leaves for the Army Air Corps. The 20th is coming quite close . . . for a lot of fellows.

"So help me, I've moved again!" This plaintive letter was received from a former UN man who lists his new address as: Private RAYMOND KRAMMER, No. 37465642, Hq. Co., 1st Student Regiment, AFS, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Word received the first of this month indicates that First Lieut. ROBERT LEROY CARLBERG is now held as prisoner of war in Germany at Stalag Luft III.

More news from the Alpha Tau Omega house: R. H. ROLLAND is now a third class pharmacist's mate at the Los Angeles Navy Recruiting Station. And BOB BUUTLER has just been commissioned as a captain at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bob entered the army last year as a second lieutenant.

Former UN Scholar Writes His Girl on Life in the Army

BY BILL PALMER.

(Herewith we submit a letter from a former scholar at the university now in the army to his girl in school.)

Deer Myrtle,
I ain't writ for sum time as Uncle Sammie has ast me to help defeat the Nasties. I spore you bin perty lonesome since I left cuz I no that you won't go out with any other fellos. Not that there ain't plenty of Joes that wud give there I-teeth to be scene with my girl, but yur true to me, I'm sure, ain't you?

My feet have been hurtin' so that I couldn't write. This army is Oh Kay but there's sum things I think I'll change when I git aclimated to the sirvice. Theys two darn many things to fiii out (Just lik registration at Nebraska). When I furst volentered to be drafted an officer asked me what my name wuz. I told him "Henry, what's yours." I'm gonna be soicable in this army like them Innercent back-slappers in skule.

Looking kinda unhappy he said, "No, I mean your full name."

"It's Henry—empty or full," I cums back sharp like.

I think they sent us to a concentration camp by mistake cuz we're lokated in the middle of a

swamp. At inspeckshun the sargent ast me why I didnt look neet. I told him I put on the only suit I had which had been prest 'till I wrung it out. We have to stand in line to do everything. Sum real clean fello paid 50 sense this mornin' sose he cud get to the front of the line to wash his hands befor breakfast.

I think maybe I got promoted already to a first class private. The sargent muttered somethin' about me been a first-class somethin'. I didnt catch the last of it.

You keep true to me and tell thim Husker social butterflys not to be flitted 'round you.

Yours for the time been,

HANK

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis Makes Speaking Tour of Arkansas

During the past week, Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of modern languages at the University of Nebraska, spoke at El Dorado, Pine Bluffs, Little Rock and other Arkansas points.

Alcove Book Notes

BY BOB WILKINS.

Heading this column again this week is another book that tells the story of a hero in World War II. Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, a native Filipino on General MacArthur's staff, in his book of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" gives a first-hand account of the last brave defense of Bataan by the American and Filipino soldiers. With a price on his head for his Voice of Freedom broadcasts, Colonel Romulo was ordered by General MacArthur to leave Bataan. Romulo left Bataan the night before it fell, April 8, 1942. He was the last man to leave.

He left under heavy Japanese fire in the "Old Duck," a patchwork amphibian that could rise scarcely seventy feet above the bay. He took with him the farewell letters of the trapped soldiers and his personal diary from which this book was written.

In spite of sentences and even entire paragraphs censored out by the War Department, Colonel Romulo presents a graphic picture of life in the tunnels of the Corregidor and in the fox holes of Bataan the last days before their fall.

"How do you make a living?" "Isn't housekeeping difficult?" "Aren't you terribly bored?" "Is it worthwhile?" Mrs. Louise Rich in "We Took to the Woods" gives some very interesting answers to these questions. Her book is a refreshing story of life in the Rich home in the north woods of Maine.

She tells of their cabin in the Rangely lake region where they live all the year round, the dogs, the large tracts of wooded lands, rushing rivers, the pet skunk, fishing at night, and getting lost in the woods. She and her husband have lived in the woods for the past five years just because they wanted to. Mrs. Rich's entertaining narrative, vivid description, humor, and philosophy make "We Took to the Woods" worthwhile reading.

Dr. Lydia Wagner Writes Article in Recent Issue Of 'German Quarterly'

Dr. Lydia Elizabeth Wagner of the department of modern languages at the University of Nebraska, has an article, "The Reserved Attitude of the Early German Romanticists Toward America," in a recent issue of "The German Quarterly."

Other current Alcove books of interest are: "Queen of the Flat Tops" by Standley Johnson, the story of the aircraft carrier Lexington.

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