

certainly hope they are minor and wish him a speedy recovery. . . . It certainly looks as if the Army is determined to give us a sight-seeing tour of Germany; we've been shifted from the Nannover area down to the Mannheim-Heidelberg zone where for the present we're occupation troops. Everywhere we go, however, seem to be full of places of historical interest. We stayed several weeks in Hamelin where the Pied Piper raised a bit of ned long ago (too bad he doesn't come around every few years in the 20th century - it'd save the world a lot of grief) and I retraced his route just for the kicks. Hamelin is, for the most part, undamaged and one can see the quaint architecture of the smaller German towns. Hamelin, by the way, has writton city records as far back as 784 A.D.

"Heidelberg was almost a disappointment to me, mainly because I suppose I'd expected a beautiful university like K.U. That I didn't see. The countryside is lovely, but so are a million other spots on this globe. . . . Athletics are playing a most important part in our plans to keep the men occupied. We're lucky in having a big modern swimming pool in our area and if it will ever quit raining and warm up the men will really go for the pool. In addition to swimming, we have several ball fields, volley ball courts, boxing facilities, and a string of 20 horses! . . .

"Do you remember Fred Wickham, Doc? He went to high school with Bob and me; his father, a major, was up at Fort Leavenworth then and the family lived in the 1000 block on Mississippi Street. Later Fred lived at my home while attending K.U. I got a note from his wife, whom he married after he left West Point, in which she said he was still listed as missing on a bombing mission over Sofia, Bulgaria, on March 1944, even tho the grave of one of his crew members had been located. . . . I see by the papers where you and Mrs. Allen have left 801 La. That change will be hard to get used to, after so many years of dropping by, . . ."

Rusty, we are not moving until September. Mrs. Allen bought a home at 831 Louisiana Street, from Rose McColloch. Mit and Isabel lived there while Mit completed his law course at the University. She has since been renting it to Mr. Lloyd Purcell, the vice president of the Kansas Electric Power Company. We will move there in September, so you come to see us in the bungalow. The latch string is always out to you and our other boys. And the phone number is still the same, 300.

Lt. Stanley Stauffer, AC, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer of Topeka writes a very interesting epistle from Will Rogers Field, Okla. Oscar Stauffer is chairman of the Board of Regents and editor and owner of a chain of newspapers, including the Topeka Capital. Stan writes: "I want to express my appreciation to you for including me on your mailing list of Rebounds and to tell you how much I have enjoyed reading the last three issues. You certainly prepare them well and they really contain about everything that we Jayhawkers want to hear about. I realize how much of your time it must take to get them out every month, but it is certainly time well spent. In your last edition, I especially enjoyed your reply to Wayne Clover's request for statistics on East-West cage competition. For although I practically roomed four years with Clint Kanaga, the Phi Delta Grantland Rice, I can't seem to remember game scores beyond the current season.

"I wish that I could tell you some interesting yarn about the CBI or the raids on Tokyo, but all the conflict I have seen in the last three years is the Texas grid classic between A. & M. and the Longhorns. From the time I left the University in the spring of '42 until the first of this year I was stationed somewhere in that great Lone Star state. I honestly forgot that they ever named a hotel or a theater anything but 'Sam Houston', 'Davy Crockett', 'Alamo', 'Texas', or 'Lone Star', and if I hadn't been receiving the Topeka paper I would have sworn that they had repealed the draft law in all states but Texas for according to the Texas press accounts, the 'Longhorns' were winning the war for the United States on all fronts.