

DOING HISTORIC ROME

Harold Standly Write of His Brief Stay in Ancient City

Genoa, Italy, Jan. 12, 1919.
Dearest Mother—

We arrived from Rome yesterday noon after a rather tiresome trip on one of these Italian trains.

Since I started this other letter we have surely been seeing some sights in Rome. We spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the first three days we were in Rome, working at the Embassy. Monday we were paid off and the commanding officer turned us loose to see Rome. Monday evening a bunch of the gun crew from the Mundale came down from Genoa to spend a few days sightseeing so we decided to stay in Rome until they got ready to come back up here, consequently we stayed over a week. Even in that time a fellow didn't have half enough time to see the sights.

We got room at the Hotel Milace and took most of our breakfasts and lunches at the Y. M. C. A. and our dinners at some real Italian cafe where we could get spaghetti and garlic. The Y. M. C. A. conducted the sightseeing parties free and furnished carriages and guides for us while we were there. We also attended several dances given for the Americans. There were a lot of Red Cross nurses there, also ambulance drivers, from the Italian front who had been working with the nurses at the Base Hospitals. It surely seemed good to be with some real live American people again.

There are surely some fine American people in Rome who stayed there after the war broke out. For instance through the librarian at the Y. M. C. A. I was introduced to a lady who was born and raised in Lawrence, Kansas, knew all the Blancas, Mrs. Edwards, and a lot of Lawrence people I knew and besides she graduated from the Kansas University and was a member of the Pi Chi Society. Her name is Miss Alice Robe and her father is an old resident of Lawrence. She graduated in journalism at the Kansas University 15 years ago. For a while she was reporter for the Kansas City Star, then she wrote for New York Times and Washington Star. Now she writes for the National Geographic Magazine and writes Sunday stories for a number of American papers. She certainly was interesting and could say some of the funniest things I ever heard of. I imagine she would make some team for Daisy Rankin. She and the Y. M. C. A. librarian Miss Stearns of Buffalo took a couple of us up to a young Italian's studio. He was a typical Italian Artist and had a typical studio. My but he had some wonderful pictures. Surely he will be a celebrated artist some of these days. One of his pictures struck me as being the most wonderful sun set I ever saw and it was painted in Venice only a short time before. I would have bought it in a minute if had only had the money. He was selling his pictures very reasonable too because he was soon going to move to Florence and he wanted to get rid of his stock. And too, both of these ladies were friends of his and he would have made most any price for them.

Rome is surely a tourist city for fair. The whole of the population lives for what Rome has to show to the world. Every place you go are little shops with curios and statuary and things of all

kinds to take your francs and cents. Also to every old temple or art gallery you go to you have to fish out a little entrance fee and tips to please the old monks or caretakers. This Miss Robe took us through the Roman Forum and several other places of interest because she was writing a story for an American magazine and Miss Sterns told us on the sly that she wanted to get material for her story and for us to be as interesting as possible. She took some pictures of us and said she would send us some when she got them finished. We talked and gabbed all the time for she asked me all about the Kansas University and all about the fraternities and sororities in Lawrence. Look in all the paper and magazines for the next year for no telling when our story will appear. Her last story was in August National Geographic Magazine, "The Republic of San Marina."

We are still waiting to be unloaded and of course our sailing date may be several weeks off yet. I have not the slightest idea when I will get home for there is some talk that the ship will be kept here for a couple or three months to do some trading between Mediterranean posts. I will let you know the developments later.

I have been playing for the Y. M. C. A. church services every Sunday night since I've been here or I would't go ashore tonight. The first Sunday night we were in the "Y" and I got drafted into playing for that night. Since then the Y. M. C. A. secretary has told me to be sure and be there every Sunday night so I've kept my word. The "Y" is about the only bright spot in Genoa for an American. HAROLD.

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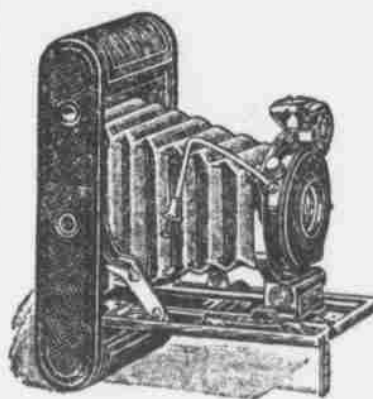
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