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November 3rd. 1917.

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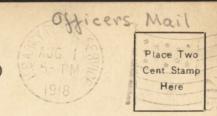
New York City.

Dear Dr. Wyckoff:-

I am placing your name on the list of men who are to receive weekly news letters of Rutgers College. I hope that you will keep in touch with me and let me know when you leave for France.

Very sincerely yours,

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Vichy- France. -Sept. 19-1918.

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From Captain John H Wychoff of on the S.O.S. Vic

My dear Silvers: -

Vichy, France.

Here goes for "that letter I've always been meaning to write", but before I write it may I tell you how much I appreciate the Rutgers War Service Bureau. I have been one of the fortunate ones who has not had a great many changes of address and the Service Bureau letter has reached me with great regularity, and brought me both good news and news hard to read. Sherman Conklin's father was my father's classmate in '71 and later they were together in India, and I had known Sherman all my life. I first knew of his death through the Rutgers letter, though I was several thousand miles nearer to him when he was killed than you who sent me the Joyce Kilmer, whose death is told to me first by the letter I have in front of me, I have known in New York ever since he left

college, and I with so many others feel that one with a bright future has gone- as a young writer frequently he used to express the desire that he might "arrive" and tell of the things he would do when he had "arrived". He has arrived now, sooner than he hoped for, but certainly more gloriously.

My own share in the things that are going on takes place entirely in the S.O.S. I came over here attached to U.S. Base Hospital No 1, (Bellevue Hospital Unit) as detachment commander. Later I had charge of a small convalescent building, 300 beds, attached to B.H. #1. Then as Vichy grew as a Medical Center and other Base Wospitals arrived, a central administration organization was formed, to do the administrative work of all the Base Mospitals in this group, it is called the Group Hospital Center, Vichy When this war formed I was detached from Base Hospital Number 1,,

and put on the staff of the Group Center as Evacuation Officer. My work in this capacity has two sides; first to see that patients are properly and promptly classified for evacuations, back to the front, for service in the S.O.S., to convalescent camps, to special hospitals, home to the states and various other places too numerous to mention; x and second, to carry out the actual machinery of evacuation, which means the seeing that they are properly clothed and rationed for the trip, that they get to and on the proper train, that the necessary rolling stock is at the right place to get them, and that they are furnished with proper travel orders and Orders de transporte. I Not as you can see a very romantic job; but still one quite essential to keeping the old Hun Killer going smoothly.

I wonder if any Rutgers men have passed through here?

I don't know. We now have over 5000 patients and ene preparing

to care for onver 20, 000, so even old friends might easily be here a month and I never know it.

I haven't been out of Vichy since I arrived here in March, so haven't been able to use the University Union at Paris, but I will register there when I do go, which I hope will not be many months away.

The only Rutgers man I have heard from is D.T. Mason '05-my class who is adjutant of the 10th Engineers (Forestry)

With best wishes for the continued success of the War Service Bureau, and with kindest wishes to any New Brunswick friends who might see this, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Jack Wyckoff, Ex-1905 C.

September 19, 1918.

October 16, 1918

Capt. John H. Wyckoff,

M.C. U.S.A.

Hospital Center, Vichy,

A.P.O. # 718

Am.E.F.

Dear Captain Wyckoff:

I know that it is not necessary for me
to tell you how much I appreciate your letter of
September 19. I intend to use part of it in the
January number of the Alumni Quarterly and trust
that you will not object. All the news of the college
is included in the war service letter which was mailed
yesterday. I can only add this word of appreciation
for your continued interest in and loyalty to our
Alma Meter.

Cordially yours,

March 27th, 1919.

Major John Wyckoff,

New York University,

26th and First Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Major Wyckoff :-

I am glad to have your letter of March 26th, and appreciate your kind word about the work of our War Service Bureau.

Thank you very much for your invitation to visit you when I am in New York. I sincerely hope that I may be able to take advantage of it, but, at any rate, I am looking forward to seeing you at our big war reunion on the evening of June 9th, details of which will be sent you later.

With all good wishes.

Cordially yours,

Assistant to the President.

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