

*Seen and
Heard in*

Our Neighborhood

NOTES OF A MONDAY . . . Twenty-three years ago Miss Carmen Carlos, of Manila, Republic of the Philippines, was enrolled as a graduate student in Ball State College. Already a teacher in Manila schools she came to BSU for a master's degree in education.

During the year in this city she resided at the home of Mrs. Audrie Clifton, 215 S. Brittain Ave., in the same block where the Greenes live. We soon met Carmen and were with her on numerous occasions.

After receiving her advanced degree Carmen went on to Indiana University two years and emerged with a PhD.

DURING HER time in Muncie Carmen made numerous friends, some whom yet hear from her.

After 23 years we may wonder what she has done since returning to her homeland. She now is director of curriculum for the schools of Manila and is keeping up with the newest in education. Last November she was in Taipei, Taiwan, for a conference and went on to Seoul, Korea.

MEMBERS, of the Carlos family are professional people. Her sister, Felicitas, who has a master's degree from BSU is a school principal, and another sister, Lourdes, who also had a PhD from I.U. was in education at the time of her death some years ago.

Carmen's brothers have sought other professions: Dr. Alexis Carlos is a gynecologist and conducts his own clinic; Ricardo is a civil engineer; Lorenzo is an attorney, and the Rev. Benjamin Carlos, S.J., is a Jesuit priest who studied four years in this country and teaches in a

college on the island of Mindanao. The father Pedro Carlos was in government.

We recall with pleasure the enjoyable time the Carlos family and the family of Floyd and Naomi Campbell, formerly of Muncie, showed us when we visited Manila in 1970.

IN RECENT MONTHS I have written about the German prisoner of war camp that was at the northeast edge of Eaton during the latter part of World War II. The camp was on land whose use was allowed by Ralph Butterfield of the Butterfield Cannery.

After the war a Sunday School class of Eaton United Methodist Church decided to send a box of clothing to Germany. With their contribution Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dutro, of Eaton, enclosed a note giving their name and address.

THEIR GIFT came into the hands of Paul Kern, who had been in the Eaton camp. Kern wrote to acknowledge the gift and thus began an exchange of greetings that has continued over the years.

The Dutros recently received a Christmas card from Paul and Margaret Kern and their two children, Gunda and Paul, Jr.

ON THE CARD the Kerns wrote they are "sound and healthy" and were putting a roof on their house.

they struck a familiar note when they penned, "At the moment snow is falling."

The Dutros hope the day will come

*Dick
Greene*



when they can visit the Kern family at their home in Westphalia.

LATE IN DECEMBER the Old Trader and Trapper wrote about a visit to Beech Grove Cemetery and that reminded Ern Parkison of two markers "that are not grave markers at all."

"They are memorials to two of Delaware County youthful war heroes," he writes.

He calls attention that one is a memorial to Lt. Donald Cecil Brewington, graduate of Muncie Central and the U.S. Naval Academy. Donald was lost at sea Aug. 22, 1942. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Brewington, of Hamilton Township.

THE OTHER MEMORIAL honors the memory of Lt. Carlton Fuson Rees, also a Muncie Central and Naval Academy graduate who was lost Jan. 13, 1943. He was the son of Carl and Anna Fuson Rees, of Perry Township.

Parkison adds that the bodies of the two young men never were found.

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