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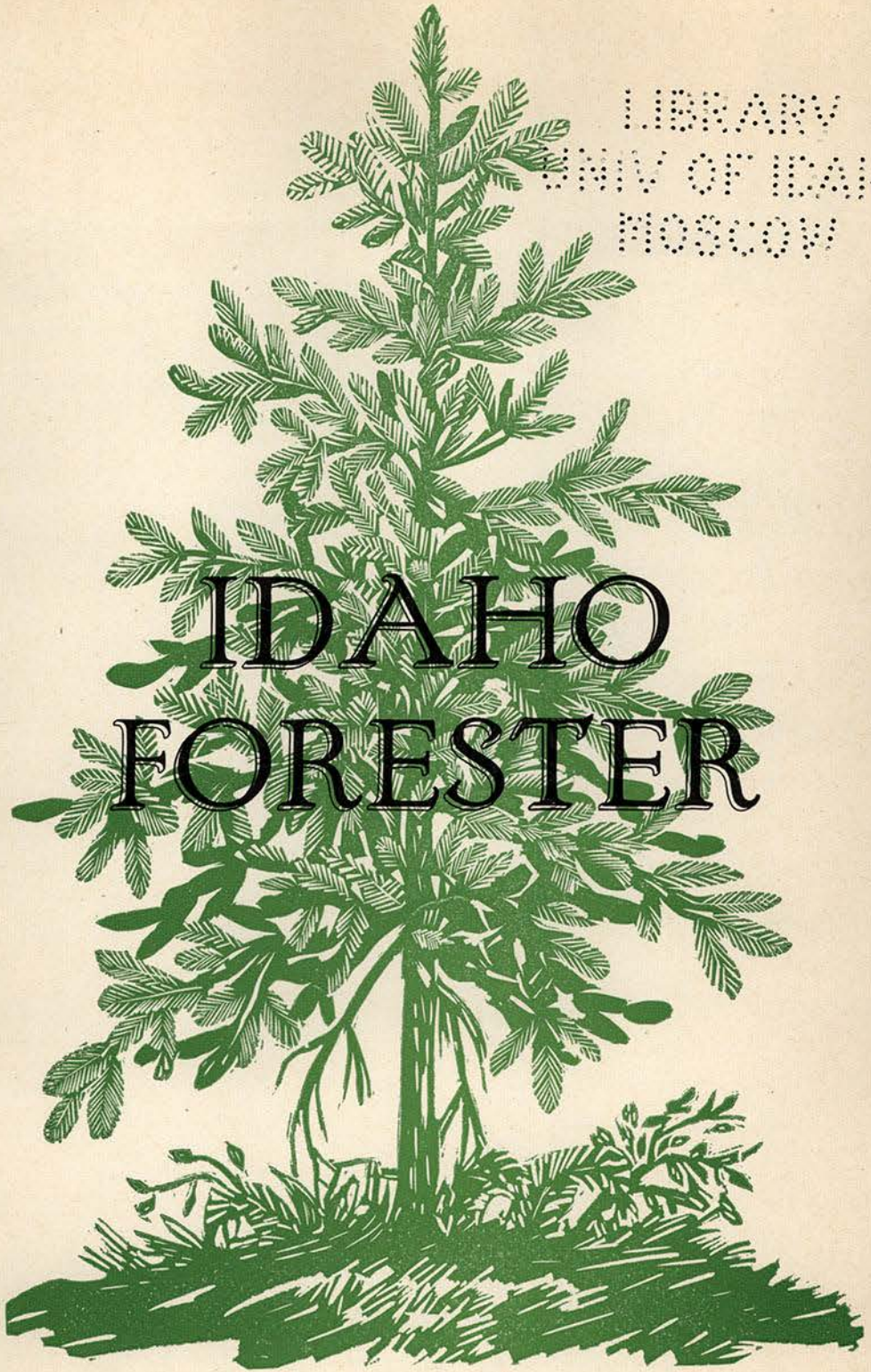
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# The Dean's Letter



DEAN JEFFERS DICTATES TO EDITH JONES

April 28, 1944

Dear Alums and Ex-Students:

How do you like the letterhead, or had I better call it the pagehead? As Edith and I sit here today drafting a letter to you, we don't know just how that picture is going to develop. Of course, you know it was posed; but whether you like the picture or not, you'll have to admit certainly that we are good posers. These two pages in the IDAHO FORESTER are to take the place of what would have been a month-of-may letter to you. So with your permission I'll drop into the usual routine.

This is about the first hot day we have had. Spring truly must have arrived in full for us. Both windows at the east of the office are open, and here I sit, gazing out the window and talking while Edith gets it down on paper. The fields on Paradise Ridge are quite green in spots and turning green in others. There are fewer and fewer brown fields on that low ridge between Paradise and Moscow Mountain. The blue of Moscow Ridge is more intense today as I look at the cumulus clouds which form a background. Bank after bank of clouds rise high with a full sun shining on them. They are beautiful; the sky is absolutely clear. Were it July 28 instead of April 28, I would say that we were due for a thunder storm with lightning sometime before midnight.

We did have a little thunder the other day just to let us know that spring was on the way, I suppose. Had my garden disked today so now I am ready for some "victory" work. And to make the job more realistic, the express messenger delivered a little package of shrubs which I ordered. These shrubs, plus some garden seed, plus a rake, a hoe, a shovel, and some string to mark the line and you can well picture what I'll be doing tomorrow afternoon. The fact is I think I'll peg off a little earlier than usual this afternoon in order to get in three or four hours before dark.

This afternoon there is a baseball game between W.S.C. and Idaho. It is free so I ought to go. If it weren't for the garden I think I would go because I do like that sport. The boys have not tried out enough to know for sure just what chances they have but it ought to be an interesting game as the first one of the season. (Later: Idaho beat W.S.C. 5-2).

I'm not going to indulge in much news because this publication of the IDAHO FORESTER is full of news items. One thing you will observe is that we are not giving the unit, the ship, or other assignment for men overseas. The reason: We are prohibited by the Office of Censorship in Washington. My







## *Dedication*

To our fellow foresters, whether serving with the armed forces or on the conservation front at home, we dedicate with a deep spirit of kinship this, the 1944 number of the Idaho Forester.





letter of March 6, which was written, as others, with no thought of the error and only in the desire to serve you men, came to the attention of the Office of Censorship and the law has been quoted to me. Accordingly, hereafter we can give only the APO number and the Postmaster or Fleet Post Office in whose care the mail is forwarded. In any event, that will not be sufficient information for you to write direct to the member in either branch of the service. Accordingly, I have an offer: If it will save time for you, and I think it will, we will be able and glad to forward for you any letters which you may send to us for forwarding to men who are in the armed services. I am assuming that this is going to be possible for you under the restrictions of getting mail out of your area. Anyway, we want to help you and that is the only way that appeals to me just now.



The very latest news of the University that will interest you is that Dean Messenger's resignation was formally announced the first of this week. Dean Messenger has been with the University 24 years. During that time many of you alumni have either been on the campus with him or have met him and know him. His successor is Dr. Wetzlin, who comes to us from the University of Denver. Dean Messenger will not formally give over the administration of the school of Education until the end of the summer session.

One more member of our staff has gone into war work. Dr. Ehrlich left us for the University of Minnesota to work on penicillin. He reported there March 20. News from him tells of his difficulty in getting a place to live but now he is located in Thatcher Hall, Apt. 821, St. Paul 8, Minnesota. Dr. Young is still at Escondido, California, with the Soil Conservation Service. Dr. Proctor, now Major Proctor, is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Professor Pierson is still with the Agricultural Employment Office, Boise.

That leaves four of us here to carry on. Dr. Deters is carrying 25 credit hours. Of course, he doesn't see very many students but he does see some students quite often. Dr. White is helping in chemistry and carrying his course work in forestry. Professor Wohletz carries the rest of the teaching load except for a beginning course in forestry that I am giving to five freshmen.

Edith is leaving us the 1st of June, so this will be her "swan song" to you. I'm suggesting she add a postscript to the letter. She may fail to tell you that she is going to Washington, D. C. as an internee with the National Institute of Public Affairs in the field of public administration, Department of State. We are proud that a member of our staff has achieved this recognition. Of course, we will miss her and those of you who have had the privilege to call here will miss her cheerful greeting. Some of you may be interested in Jean's address: Mrs. F. H. McNaughton, 6318 S. California Avenue, Chicago 29, Illinois.

A letter from Jim Sowder '31 teels of his being with Dittman '31 (Major) as they flew over Moscow and gave us a "look see." I told Jim that I felt rather slighted because we might have assembled a few on the fire escape or some place else and waved our greetings had we known they were that close. Just to illustrate how small the world is Bert Styffe '37, in a recent letter to me, said that he expected to have a visit very shortly from Dick Hutchison (not a forester but an Idaho graduate) in Scotland where Styffe is located. There are so many of our boys on the British Isles that it seems almost incredible that they don't get

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## *Veterans*

DWIGHT SMITHSON JEFFERS, Dean: Affectionately known to alumni and students alike as the "Great White Father," the dean is now holding true to his nickname more so than ever before with his cheerful alumni letters to the former forestry students now scattered over the face of the globe. A lack of students has not kept the "Dean" from being a very busy man; he is now a member of the Academic Adjustment Committee (a post war planning committee); and will probably be the chief nursery man when "Pit" leaves for the army this coming June. In addition to these activities he is the faculty advisor to the ASUI and the Mortar Board. In the re-organization of Alpha Phi Omega this fall the "Dean" was selected as an honorary member.

MERRILL E. DETERS, Professor of Forestry: the few upper-classmen that are in school have been taking most of their courses under Doctor Deters, thus placing a heavy teaching load on his shoulders. "Maw" has been instrumental in guiding the policies of this year's Idaho Forester in the role of faculty advisor.

ELWOOD V. WHITE, Associate Professor of Wood Utilization: "Jack" attended the Universities of Toronto and McGill University in Canada, graduating with his doctorate from McGill in 1936. The lack of forestry students brought class work upon his shoulders from the chemical engineering department in organic and quantitative organic chemistry. A paper, on polysaccharide hydroxylation, authored with Wayne Lowe, recently appeared in the American Chemical Society journal.

ERNEST WOHLTZ, Assistant Professor of Forestry: California's gift to Idaho has been teaching the ASTP with forestry as a side line this year. "Smokey Joe," as the boys at the summer camps named him, has been the instigating force in corraling Idaho graduates into the Society of American Foresters.







**VERNON RAVENSCROFT**, Extension Forester: Vern took over the functions of Pierson's office in July, 1943. Major projects undertaken through him have been: (1) Development of a pulpwood market for the so-called low value species emphasizing lodgepole pine. (2) Publicizing wood preservatives for use in home grown timbers used in farm constructions and (3) Development of farm woodlots and protective associations. Vern is also a faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, taking that position in the chapter's reorganization last fall.

**ROYALE K. PIERSON**, Assistant Professor of Forestry: Now on leave and acting in the capacity of Assistant Director, Emergency Farm Labor Office, 107 State House, Boise, Idaho. This position places him in charge of the labor camps through-out the agricultural portions of the state.

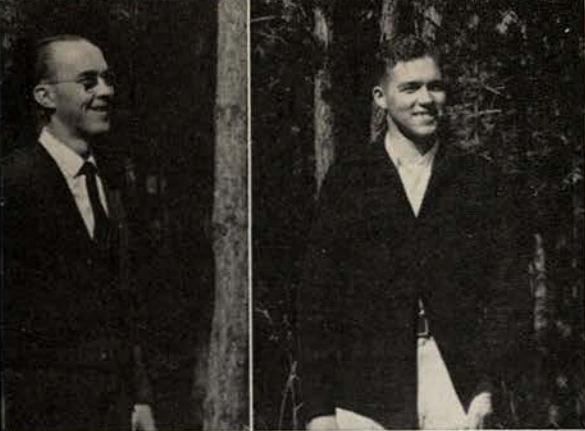
**VERNON A. YOUNG**, Professor of Forestry: Now on leave with the Soil Conservation Service, Escondido, California. Doctor Young's range management courses and research are now in the care of the "Dean."

**JOHN EHRLICH**, Associate Professor of Forestry: "Doc" is now stationed at the University of Minnesota in connection with WPB's penicillin research project as deputy director. While at Idaho this year Doctor Ehrlich taught chemistry to the ASTP. The long term research projects in forest pathology under his wing are now being taken care of by "Whiz" Slipp, Idaho's perennial graduate student.

**PHIMISTER B. PROCTOR**, Assistant Professor of Forestry: now on leave, Doctor Proctor is commissioned as a major with the Wood Aircraft Division of the Air Corps. Address:: Control Officer, Wood Aircraft Inspection Section, Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.



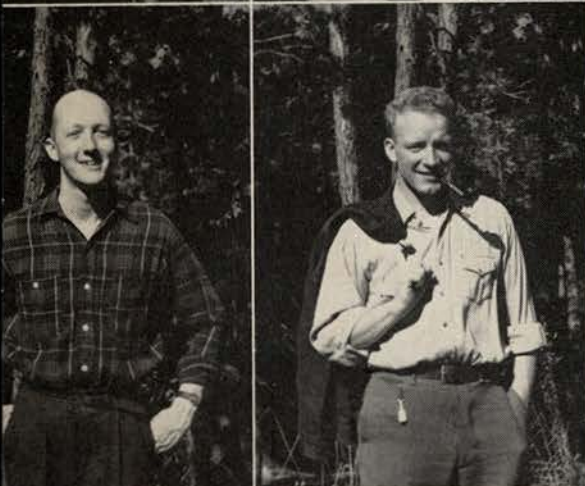




## Mature

AXEL C. "ACE" EVERSON  
Range Management

Shelley, Idaho; Univ. of Idaho, Southern Branch, '39-'42 Idaho Foresters, Vice Pres.; Alpha Phi Omega, Summer Experience: Fireguard, Challis Nat'l Forest, '41; Summer camp, Fireguard, Idaho Nat'l Forest, '42; Assistant Agricultural Aid, Arrowrock reseeding experiment station, '43.



WILLARD "BILL" FALLIS  
Range Management

Nine Mile Falls, Washington; Idaho Forester, Pres.; Track; The Idaho Forest, '44. Summer Experience: Fireguard, Teton Nat'l Forest, '40; Lookout-fireman, Kaniksu Nat'l Forest, '42; Administrative Guard, Teton Nat'l Forest, '43.

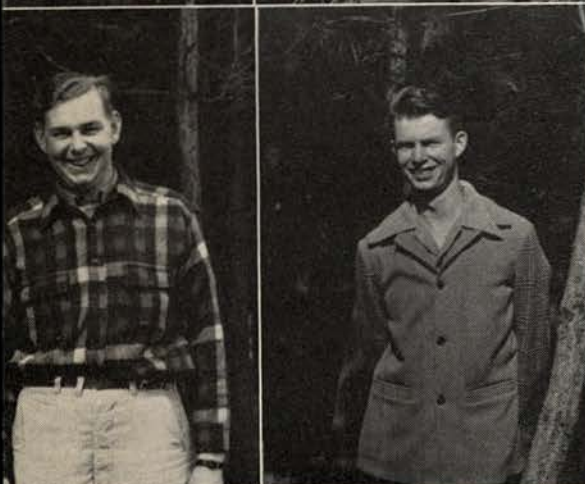
DICK "WINDY" LAVINE  
Forest Production

Jackson, Wyoming; Alpha Phi Omega, Pres., '44; The Idaho Forester, Bus. Mgr. '44; Baseball; Virginia Jr. College, Virginia, Minn.; Univ. of Minn. Summer Experience: Fireguard, Minn. State Forest Service, '40; Surveying crew, Alaska, '41; Army, '41; Merchant Marine, '42; Fireguard, Teton Nat'l Forest, '43.

## Saplings

GEORGE V. "DOC" JOHNSON  
Forest Production

Whiting, Indiana; Univ. of Indiana, '38-'39; The Idaho Forester, Editor, '44. Research laboratory, Standard Oil Co., Indiana, '39-'43.



## Seedlings

DAVID H. "DAVE" MOHN, JR..  
Range Management

Moscow, Idaho; The Idaho Forester, Adv. Mgr., '44; Alpha Phi Omega; Carnegie Illinois Coke By-product Co., '36-'42; Marines, '42-'43.

KYLE "COUNTRY" BATES  
Range Management

Caldwell, Idaho; Alpha Phi Omega; Swan Island shipyards, '42-'43.







**JACK BODER**  
*Forest Production*

Los Angeles, California; Army, '43.

**ROBERT CLARK "BOB" ADAMS**  
*Forest Production* L

Beulah, Colorado; Pueblo Jr. College, Pueblo, Colorado, '43; Alpha Phi Omega; Summer Experience: Fireguard, San Isabel Nat'l Forest, Colorado, '42-43.

**GORDON E. HANKE**  
*Forest Production*

Chicago, Illinois; Baseball; Councilor, Cook county Summer Camp, '42; Herald American newspaper, '43.

**MANFORD "SPIKE" MORRIS**  
*Forest Production*

Spokane, Washington; Delta Tau Delta; Pep Band; Swimming; Baseball; Alpha Phi Omega; Northern Pacific railroad, '43.

**RICHARD "DIRTY DICK" MORSE**  
*Forest Production*

Los Angeles, California; Idaho Foresters, Secretary, '44; Baseball; Shipfitters helper, '43.

**DONALD KING**  
*Forest Production*

Salt Lake, Montana; Phi Delta Theta; Intercollegiate Knights; Track; Cross-country racing. Summer Experience: Fireguard, Cabinet Nat'l Forest, Mont., '41; Trentwood aluminum mill, '43.

**ROBERT B. ATWOOD**  
*Forest Production*

Lewiston, Idaho; Army, North Carolina, '43.

**HERBERT M. "HERC" BENTLEY**  
*Forest Production*

Paso Robles, California; Truck driver, Tedie Kettle Co., '42-43.

**EVERETT B. WYCOFF**  
*Forest Production*

Kewa, Washington; Cruiser topographer, Indian service, '35-37; Forest exp. station, Portland, '39-40; Compassman, O. and C. Adm. '41; Cruiser, Crown Zellerbach Co., '42-43.







## Overmature



ALBERT W. "WHIZ" SLIPP  
 Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada; Bachelor of Science in Forestry, Univ. of New Brunswick, '30; Harvard; Emory Univ.; Master of Science in Forestry, Univ. of Idaho, '39. Research in ecology of forest fungi.

ROBERT L. "BOB" EIKUM  
 Mankato, Minnesota; Alpha Phi Omega, Secy., '44; The Idaho Forester, '44. Bachelor of Science in Forestry, Univ. of Minnesota, '43. Summer Experience: Lookout-fireman, Coeur d'Alene Nat'l Forest, '43; Blister rust inspection crew, '43-'44.

## Transplants

JOHN ROBERT STILLINGER  
 Moscow, Idaho; Navy V-7, Notre Dame University, Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega, Pres.; Senior Prom Committee; The Idaho Foresters; Xi Sigma Pi.

CHRISTIAN B. KOCH  
 Challis, Idaho. Sqd. I, Sect. 46, C.L. 46-43CB, A.C.P.T.S., Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

ROBERT PASSMORE  
 Moscow, Idaho. Army—address unknown; Alpha Phi Omega.

HENRY G. SAUSELEN  
 Newark, New Jersey. O/C-12th Co., 3rd S.T.R., Ft. Benning, Georgia.

ALAN GRAY  
 Moscow, Idaho. Navy V-12, Grayson House, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Phi Delta Theta.

## Dr. McArdle

Foresters who were here in 1934-'35 will be interested to know that Dr. McArdle recently was appointed head of the branch of State and Private Forestry at Washington, D. C. Since July, 1938 he has been director of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, N. C.







## THE PICTURESQUE(?) RANGER

Wanted, a girl for the summer months,  
A girl who can really play,  
Who can take the wheel of a steed of steel  
And point it up the woodland way,  
A girl who can hike, a girl who can fish,  
A girl who can cast a dry fly,  
Or, if she can't do it, will gamely stick by  
And win out or want to know why.  
A girl who can chum, a girl who can bum,  
A girl who can sleep on the ground  
With a sense of direction and a rainproof complexion  
And a temper that's perfectly sound,  
A girl who can whistle, a girl who can sing,  
And laugh when the tent springs a leak,  
Who can swing a good paddle, and ride her horse straddle,  
And powder her nose just once a week,  
A girl who loves moonlight, and isn't afraid  
Of small creatures who roam in the night,  
Who can strike a match man style, go swimming pan style,  
That is, when no one's in sight.  
Wanted, a girl for the summer months,  
One qualified, please apply.  
And in cold weather, we'll stick together  
And only break camp when we die.

Gopher Peavey, 1943, University of Minnesota.





# Forestry In England

Dear Dean Jeffers:

Aside from the everlasting dampness and cloudiness which forces one to wear all the clothing available when it is the least bit cold, England is interesting and definitely worth visiting. I have been quite fortunate to date in getting acquainted with men in the British Ministry of Agriculture offices. I spent an excellent afternoon, some weeks ago, on a field trip with the local county agricultural agent and one of the staff of the Grassland Improvement Station looking over several experiment leys (temporary pastures) that have been located in this area by the station.

In much of England there is little natural pasture available for two reasons: (1) land is now cultivated; (2) the waste land is often covered thickly with hawthorne, blackberry, and unpalatable grass. Consequently a system of temporary pasture (ley)—crop rotation has been generally established. The purpose of the Grassland Improvement Stations is to determine the best mixtures of seed to sow in leys, and the proper management of the leys once they are established. Of course, the leys of 6 to 10, or even more, years duration must necessarily be much more carefully managed than leys of 2 to 3 years duration. The recommended system is to graze heavily for two weeks and let the pasture rest a month. There are many variations of the length of these periods due to differences in soils, climate, age of the pasture, class of stock and other factors, but the times given offer a good average. Oddly enough, on the surface of the statement, undergrazing during the grazing period is to be studiously avoided while slight to moderate overgrazing is not considered particularly harmful. The reason for this is that seeding mixtures invariably contain small-clover seed. Whereas undergrazing allows the grasses to gain dominance, proper grazing to moderate overgrazing allows the hardier clovers to increase, thereby improving the composition of the ley. Serious undergrazing allows the natural ecological trend, a progression from grass to hawthorne and blackberry to the deciduous forest climax, to take place. Serious overgrazing what would be expected—regression to the annual weed stage which soon progresses to a stand of worthless perennial grasses and finally on to the shrub stage and the climax of trees.

Although my information is not too reliable and rather fragmentary, the carrying capacity of a medium ley is about five sheep units per year under the rotation system. It is interesting to note here that whereas we have placed five sheep (equals one cow and calf) as an average conversion value (I could go to some lengths of my opinion of making an "average" conversion value) the English consider six sheep to equal one cow with calf.





I hope to get into some of the woldland grazing areas before leaving England and then my mental picture of pasture management in England, Scotland, and Wales will be nearly complete. I could write a good deal more about ley management but I'm afraid it would be rather a boresome job to read ten or fifteen pages of this writing.

On the forestry side (**pure** forestry . . . if I may be more exact) I still have a great deal to see and learn. I had the pleasure of an hour and a half at tea with a gentleman from the Ministry of Agriculture during a recent visit I made to Stratford-upon-Avon. Although he is not directly connected with British forestry, he was interested in the subject and had friends in that work. Probably the main theme of his information was the fact that British Forestry is now at the place where the primary objective is to **create** new forests through planting. The forest resource has been so seriously depleted that there is comparatively little left to preserve through proper management and it has been and still is necessary to expend the greatest energies in getting new forests planted and growing. I expect to meet professional foresters if my luck holds out, and my information will then be a bit more exact.

The only forestry-in-practice which I have seen thus far is on a farm at which I was guest for a half day and an evening. The farm-owner (sociological note: the farm-owner often is in a distinct non-labor class having farm laborers to do the work) was very interested in game birds, rabbits, hares, and foxes for sporting purposes. As a part of his program to establish a good game population, he had bought two woodlands, one of 60 acres and another of about 25 acres, in which to hunt foxes, rabbits, and hares (hares might be called English jackrabbits.) Since it was also necessary to make the woodlands return their cost, mine props are sold occasionally. This will pay, for the cutting cycle is short—20 to 30 years—and real taxes are low. A tax is levied over 4000 pounds (approximately) per year. The actual sales of firewood and mineprops are not often over this limit in any one year and the returns from the products pays all taxes and labor,, leaving a small profit which is usually turned back to improving the woodlands for fox hunting purposes. These woodlands had very few saleable trees at the time they were purchased. Pruning and thinning for the past fifteen years has finally paid dividends. Next fall some 800 mineprops of various sizes will be taken out and at present prices there will be a profit of \$30 or \$40 over expenses of cutting and taxes. Added to this will be some profit from the sale of faggots for firewood. Not bad for land which was abandoned agriculturally many years ago and had been wasted before it was bought by this farmer.

I could go on interminably about various things including beautiful churches and cathedrals, Stratford-upon-Avon and Shakespeare. the people and customs, and quaint houses and towns, but I think you'll need a rest if you've come this far. I will say that I've found England's people quite hospitable and friendly. In such an atmosphere anything can be accomplished.

GENE PAYNE







## The Dean's Letter

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together more often. Warren Randall '43 is now over there. The news items of the FORESTER will give you some notion of what some of the boys are seeing.

One of the finest compliments that has been paid me in many years was that given me recently by Glenn Boy '40. I was flat on my back three weeks ago with a touch of the flu and Glenn was in town a few hours on a visit. He came to see me. As he sat by my bed and we visited—far too short a time—about former years, some of the men, and very briefly about his experiences, this great conflict in which we are engaged came very close to me. Glenn wears four stars, one for

each for Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, and Cassino. He has been with a medical unit assigned to the infantry. Those of you who are in the armed services know that his work would take him in the very front lines and, furthermore, that he would not be permitted to seek protection. Glenn has seen many of his buddies killed on the front lines. He says nothing about it and I did not ask him; but I think I have told you that he has had the Silver Star award and that he was wounded in the Sicilian campaign.

Glenn is the kind of fellow of whom we are proud. He carries himself like a soldier; is quiet, unassuming, realistic, firm, determined. He and I talked about everything else almost but his personal participation in any of the four campaigns for which he wears a star. But after he had gone, I added up the words dropped here and there and came to a clear realization that Glenn has seen real warfare. He has seen men give their last full measure of devotion. He has seen men falling right and left in this grim thing we call war. Twice he was inside the German lines: first, going after the wounded, and then returning with his stretcher to carry out those unable to walk. Glenn didn't tell me, but I found out after he was gone.

Everyone of us in the School of Forestry has a right to be proud to call Glenn one of our boys and he is only one among the hundreds of fellows who have sat in the chairs in Morrill Hall 335, have been in the laboratories and in chemistry, have registered in the Administration Building, played baseball and football, participated in practical jokes, have studied and gone to parties, and have gone out to help settle this big argument. Certainly we are justly proud of them.

Probably my reactions to Glenn's visit are more poignant because I was in bed when he called. Now, I don't claim that Glenn came to see just because he knows the Dean; I like to think he came to see me because, in a particular way in our society, I happened to stand at the moment for the School of Forestry. I can stand for the School of Forestry, **not** because of what I do or because of what **any member** of the staff does, or **any member** of the staff of former years may have done, but because hundreds of boys have gone out from this School determined, courageous, honorable and have left their stamp upon the piece of work that has come to their hands to do. And that has made Idaho! All of us are proud of the reputation that this School has, and those of us who are here strive to make it what its reputation indicates it to be. And so we look ahead through the years with the real hope that the standards of the School may rise.

As we create this letter today, the invasion might possibly be under way. If not,

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*Mountain  
Parks in  
North Idaho*



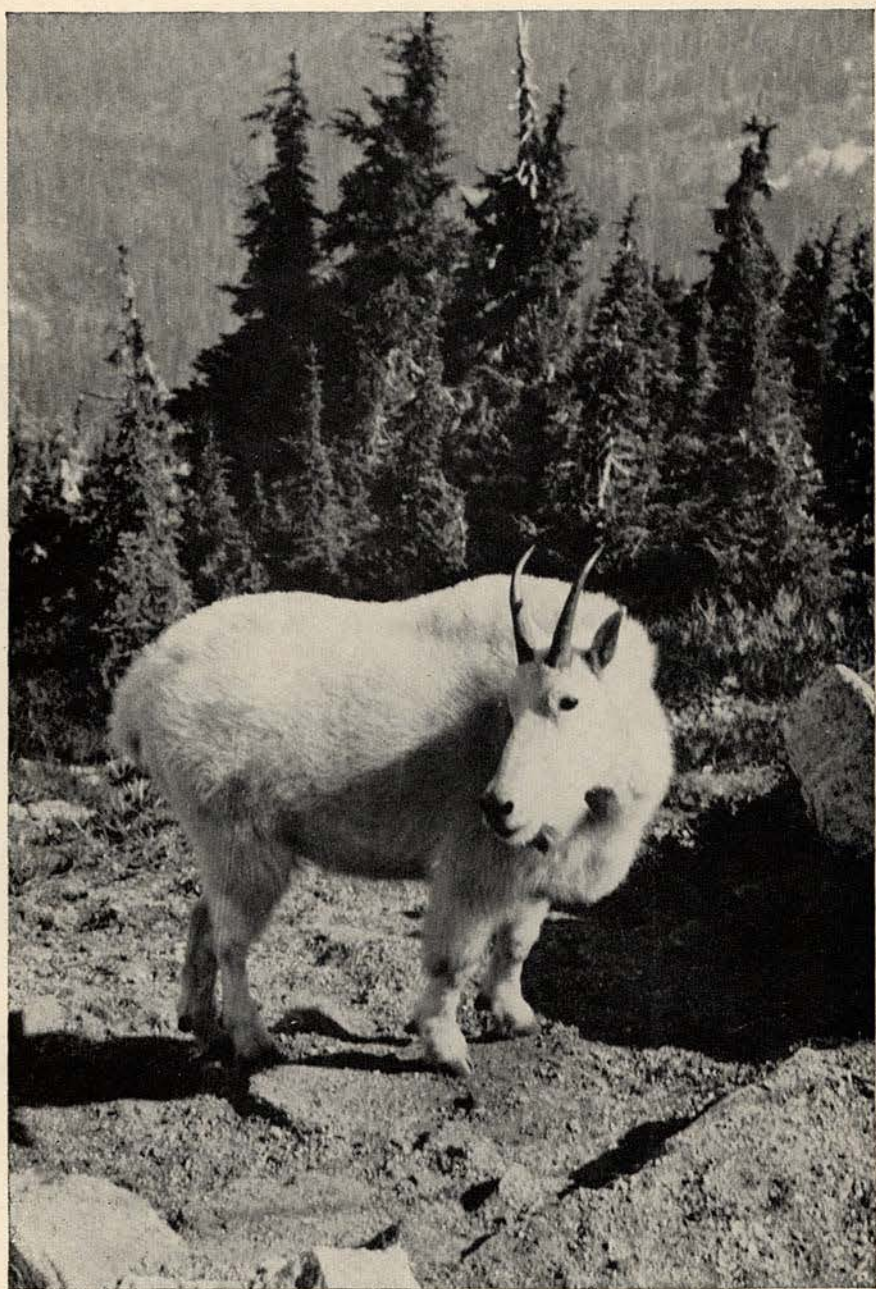
Mountain parks are permanently treeless areas in forest regions where local conditions are too extreme for tree seedlings to survive. The following three photographs by R. F. Daubenmire illustrate three types of parks to be found in the forests of northern Idaho.

1. Mountain park in the Nez Perce National Forest where soil conditions associated with poor drainage prevents tree growth. Elk wallow in center of meadow.
2. South slope of a high ridge in the Kaniksu National Forest where the soil is too dry for forest growth.
3. Tree growth entirely excluded from a spot on the north side of a ridge where snow accumulation is so great that the main drift persists until mid-summer. Note adjacent dwarfed and misshapen trees. Kaniksu National Forest.





*"Old Bill"*





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1924

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1926

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1927

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### 1930

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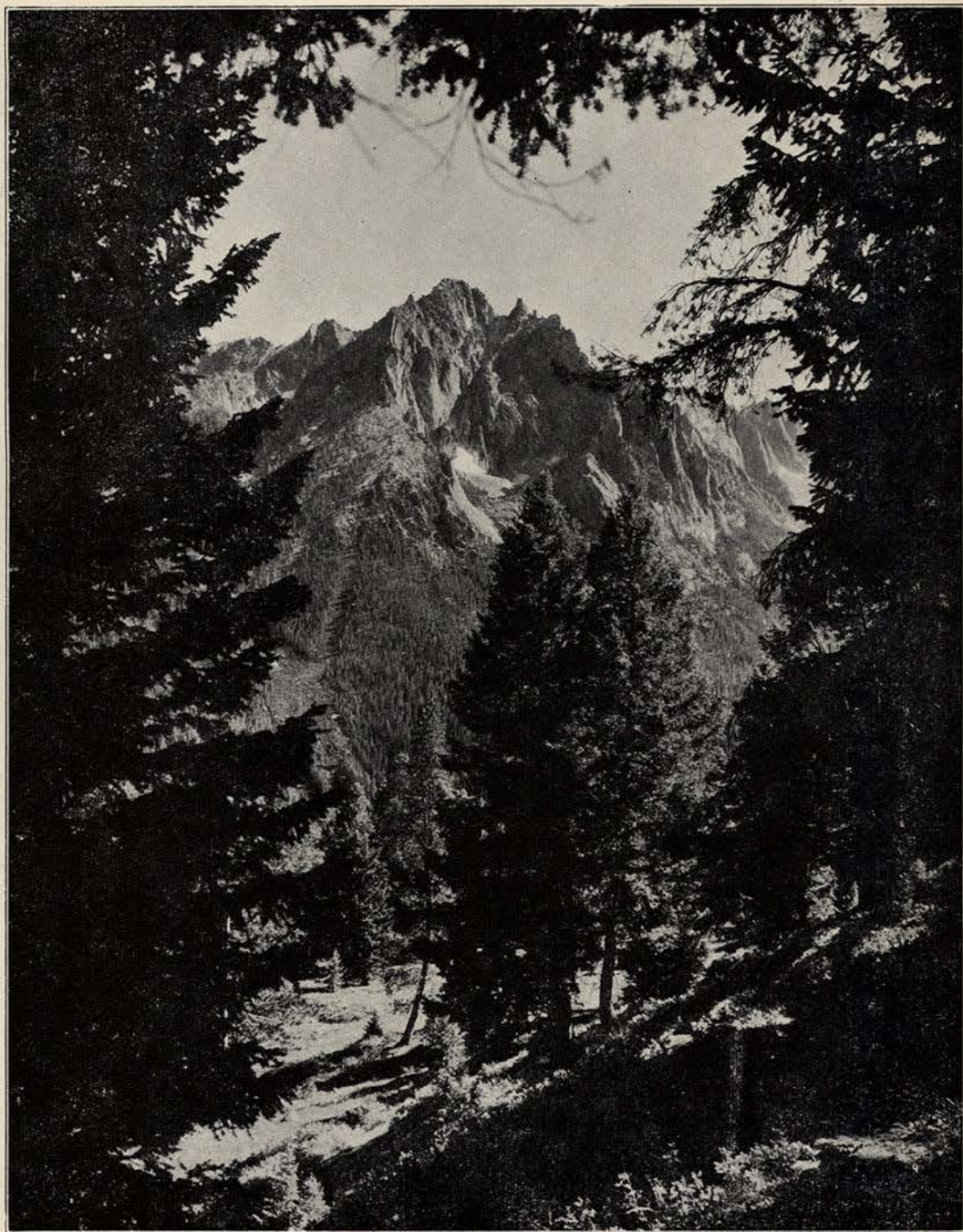
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## Commencement 1944

Commencement, 1944 had not a single forester in the line although three, Stillinger, Sauselen and Zielinski finished at mid-year and received their degrees in absentia. Agriculture had four graduates for the year, law one and mining one. As you might well guess the girls had more or less of a monopoly on the degrees.



# Alumni Notes

So many interesting notes have come in that we should like to produce all of them here, but there just isn't space. Accordingly, there have been selected at random some of the items contained in the letters or questionnaires sent out for the Idaho Forester in one of the Dean's letters.

Clifford M. Ball '39 announces Claudia Eileen as outstanding child of 1943—Dean Jeffer's granddaughter, notwithstanding.

I certainly like the navy, but hope to get back to Idaho as soon as possible after the war.—Stuart Bedwell x47.

Leverett B. Curtis x45 announces recent appointment as Sgt., U. S. Marines.

Harold F. Haupt x45 reports enrollment in School of Forestry and Conservation, U. of Mich., under V-12 program.

I enjoyed Dean Jeffer's long letter very much—it was something I'd been looking for and answered all my questions "who was where?"—Don Hazelbaker x45. Note—this statement is so familiar in our many letters from alums that it must be included here at least once.

Another proud daddy is Roy Hoelke x45—Velma Jean now 6 months.

We'll be back to gather around the campfire for another yarn from the Dean—Don Hyder x44.

Norbert Vegelahm x44 is now flying the navy's second largest flying boat.

Gordon Ord x45 was pulled out of a slit trench and sent to Rutgers to become an engineer.

Dying for snow, ice, mountains, rocks, spruce-fir, maple sugar and New England—miss the school and the great Northwest.—Dick Campana x43.

"I really think she is O. K.," quote from Larry Arneson x43.

The big news from "superman" Guernsey x43 is married? YES when? Feb. 5, 1944 to Billie Lou Van Riper.

Melvin Rigdon x43—a son one year old!

Eri Bolick '42 tells of hunting goats in the world's largest dormant volcano crater.

"Pappy" Paul Easterbrook '42 paid a visit to the campus recently.

The fine letters from Edward Erickson '42 come regularly and are a pleasure to read.

To Phil Habib '42 we say "hope you like this as well as the '42 number which you edited.

Bob Kliever '42 married Betty M. Joice of

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 1943. He's still with the parachute infantry.

Al Kytonen '42 extends an invitation for Idaho foresters to look him up if around the golden gate city.

The U.S.A.A.F. has Lt. George Lafferty '42.

Ed Noble '42 would be glad to trade many square miles of blue ocean for some trees, grasses, and mountains.

Another alum of '42 seeing vast stretches of the blue Pacific is Lyle Price.

Foresters are to be found in all branches of the service and Vince Yoder '42 is in air corps communications.

x42 Ed Adler attended first O.C.S. school with Ray Gardner and is now a captain of field artillery.

Kenneth Farnsworth x42 is pilot of a B-24 stationed overseas on active duty.

"Lefty" Merle Lloyd x42 is meteorologist in the air corp.

Bill Musgrove x42 has been doing very well for Uncle Sam, the Marine Corps and himself. He recently won a citation from Admiral Nimitz. Bill says, "My work in the field of forestry has given me a great advantage over personnel taken from other types of occupations."

Hal Watson '42 says it would be almost perfect here if there were no mosquitoes. You may guess that his lettuce is issued by Uncle Sam.

Vince Benton M. S. '41 is doing important administrative work in the war production field.

Rangers on the list are rare but J. P. Brown '41 holds down such a job on the Sumter National Forest and boasts of two progney, Maryette and Pat.

Foresters longing for a good old-fashioned bull fest should contact Jack Buffat '41.

Russel Cloninger has been district ranger on the St. Joe but recently joined up with the navy. He boasts of one Jr. Forester—age 1 1/2.

Lynn Dewey '41 completed basic in march and lists one daughter, Renee—age 9 months.

"Right now having a rough time trying to rustle firewood in this area to stave off a cold streak and hoping the wind will leave the tent up till I return" Jim Dick, Jr. '41.

Lyle Forgey '41 has been learning much of range rehabilitation—reseeding and deferred rotation practices in S. Idaho.



Radio operator, Mechanic and Gunner—that sounds like quite some job, but Lester Fulton '41 is doing them all.

There are many who would like to be in the forest engineers and among the few foresters in this organization is Tom Glazebrook M.S. '41 getting out big timber for war production.

Rancher and farmer interest in conservation has increased greatly during the last year according to Pete Taylor '41 now with S.C.S.

E. Pershing Vance '41 hopes to be commissioned soon in air corps and has one son, Michael.

Eldon C. Beus x'41 intend to return to Idaho by 1945!

James Gibler x'41. Three brothers and all training in Air Corps.

Capt. William Mason x'41 is assistant training officer, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Onas L. Mays x'41 is a Lt. in the air corps.

Training new employees at Lockheed Aircraft. Cpl. Sam Osgood x'41.

Air corps supply but expect to be in Navy soon—Richard Steadman. x'41.

Dick Bingham '40 reports Bob Seale and J. A. Foster another Idaho Alum as being on same island with him.

Kilby Perkins '40 was best man at Joe Fallinis' '39 wedding in Ventura, Calif.

Looking forward to the day when I can return to take that refresher course. Ben Spencer '40.

Everett Green x'40 is a Sergeant in the medical corps.

Robert Hulbary x'40 is a lecturer in botany at Columbia University.

Vernon Hyatt '40 is a Sergeant with a topographic mapping unit.

R. G. Moore x'40 is a First Lieutenant—APO 942 c/o P. M., Seattle, Washington.

Wilbur Garten '39 is a surveyor for P. F. I. at Headquarters, Idaho.

Robert Blum x'39 lives at 2009 Hilton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio—took a small plunge into the Christmas tree business to maintain forestry connections.

Franklin Briscoe x'39 recently left the farm to join the Army.

James Nuckolls x'39 probably now in action but planning to come back to finish B. S. F.

Alfred Rice x'39 is a senior inspector of aircraft welding—6212 14th Ave. N. W., Seattle, Washington.

John Talbott x'39—2702 E. 8th, Spokane. Washington. One son and two daughters in his family.

Bruce Lee '38 had part in Italian campaign.

Ralph Edin x'38 in charge of timber sales on Isabella Ranger District, Isabella, Minn.

Joe Wheeler '37 is Division Sup't. for Morrison-Knudsen Co., at Laramie, Wyo.

Jack Alley '40 is piloting a B-24.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe it or not a wild mallard nested in the arboretum this spring and hatched nine of the eleven eggs. We hope all the little quacks were able to make it to the water.

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by the score;

But when it comes to servin',  
The transports are deservin'  
Of a little praise and credit in  
this war.

Cause when the fightin's getting thicker,  
And men's hopes begin to flicker,  
Surrounded by a foe of twice their  
size

It must be mighty damn inspirin'  
To know they can keep on firin'  
Cause we're droppin' ammunition from  
the skies.

As we can't hope to live forever,  
Our contracts here will sever,  
And will take off into the eternal  
blue;

And we'll see the other boys  
Who have left behind the noise,  
And we'll try to be of service up  
there too.

Oh, they'll "buzz" the Pearly Gates  
In Lockheed "thirty-eights",  
And they'll thrill the pretty angels  
With their stunts;

And St. Peter'll come a runnin'  
When he hears the bomber comin'  
And He'll spread the welcome mat  
with many grunts.

But when I land in Heaven  
With my Douglas '47  
And taxi up and swing the cargo  
doors;

The Chariots'll come a-clackin'  
To take my load of rations,  
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### *The Dean's Letter*

(Continued from page 14)

it certainly will be before many of you get a chance to read this letter. And that means more of our Idaho boys will spill their blood on European soil. I cannot know how each of you react to the position that our country ought to occupy in world affairs. But of this I am sure: that if everyone who has been at Idaho carries into his national and international life something of that spirit of devotion to a cause which has made Idaho what it is, we cannot have labored in vain.

Corregidor, Bataan, Cassino, Sicily, Anzio, Casablanca and other names will mean gold stars that will be placed on Idaho's flag. The list will grow larger. We would pause with bowed heads in memory of the men for whom those stars stand.

And now in closing I want to say again, As I have said on two or three other occasions: One of the finest demonstrations of loyalty that it has been my pleasure to see and experience has been the remarkable way in which the alumni and ex-students have responded to my appeal for some support in order to issue this number of the IDAHO FORESTER. The response has been such that I feel safe in saying right now that the IDAHO FORESTER for next year, 1945, is assured. I must leave a little room for Edith's postscript and join with you in "Here We Have Idaho."

Very sincerely yours,

D. S. JEFFERS  
Dean.

DSJ:ej

P. S. First of all, thanks to the Dean for permitting his secretary to add a "goodbye" note. After watching your letters cross the "secretary's desk in Morrill 333-A," it doesn't seem possible that I actually am acquainted with so few of you. Knowing the fellows who have been here since 1941 and meeting several who have called in to see the Dean has been great! You see I know of all of you without really meeting you—that's one of the many things which makes the Secretary to the Dean's job enjoyable (do I hear Jean saying, "Right"?). Am going to miss knowing "what goes with all the Idaho foresters," but to all of you, good luck. S'long; perhaps we'll meet sometime.

EDITH.



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