

Idaho University School of Forestry.

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FORESTER

VOLUME XXVII
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In Memoriam

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- ★ Lt. William Kenneth Fitzgerald, Class of 1938
- ★ Lt. William F. Mitchell, Ex-1944
- ★ Lt. Cody G. Robertson, Class of 1942
- ★ Private Ray Chester Rohlman, Ex-1944
- ★ Lt. Albert C. Skog, Ex-1941
- ★ Major Paul E. Spence, Ex-1939
- ★ T/Sgt. Ben Orville Spencer, Class of 1940
- ★ Colonel Herbert A. Wadsworth, Class of 1911
- ★ Corporal Richard Garrigus White, Ex-1942

Missing in Action

- Lt. William Woodgate Read, Class of 1941
- Private First Class John W. Reeves, Jr., Ex-1945

The Idaho Forester

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Dedication

*You who have gone before,
Have blazed a way to victory.
May we who follow in your
Footsteps, be given the strength
And wisdom to show ourselves
Worthy of your sacrifices.*

*To you, the alumni of
This School of Forestry, we
Gratefully dedicate the 1945
Idaho Forester.*



The Dean's Letter



Dear Idaho Foresters, "wherever you are":

Last year the editor of the IDAHO FORESTER asked me to write a letter for publication in the 1944 issue. The same request has been made by the editor of the 1945 issue. Let me hasten to urge you not to be alarmed because, surely, as soon as we return to a peace-time basis, there will be much more valuable material for publication than a dull letter from "the Dean." I can assure you that I will exert my negative side and say "no" just as soon as we reach that peace-time status. So toss aside your fears.

It is two weeks since I dictated the first rough draft of this letter. This morning, almost a year to the day since the date of my letter to the IDAHO FORESTER of 1944, I am starting a second rough draft. There are many reasons why I have discarded the first draft. The events of April 12, 13, and 14, have changed my perspective. Regardless of how we may have felt politically about our late president, he was, nevertheless, the president of our country. He was the man who personified, in the eyes of the world, everything about the United States that was good or evil. His passing has caused thousands of people, yes, I think I may say millions of people, to reflect upon our past as a nation and upon the future. The San

Francisco conferences of the United Nations open this afternoon. Is it any wonder that I find it necessary to discard what I wrote two weeks ago and to attempt somehow to express, not in words, but in the general tone of my letter, something different. I do not wish to harang you with my ideas or philosophies, but I do hope that this letter to you men, old and young, will in some measure carry a note of optimism not only for the present, with all of the harrowing difficulties that surround us, but for the future with its clouds that may be hanging on your national as well as your individual horizon. Certainly there is a brighter day ahead.

The boys still are scattered, as you know, only more than ever. Lt. Howard Johnson, '39, whom we thought was in the United States, is now flying in foreign fields. Of course he cannot say just where he is but every indication in his letters points to the fact that he may be in the European sector, then near the equator. It is a long way from China and "the hump" to "gay Paree"—I didn't say he was in Paris). Just this week I was fortunate to have a Dr. Yung, from Lingnan University in China, visit me. He has been in the United States almost a year gathering ideas to take back with him and when he left China he flew "over the hump." Perhaps he followed the route or part of the route that Howard came to know so well. Howard recently has been awarded the second oak-leaf cluster to his air-medal as well as the Distinguished Flying Cross. The second cluster was awarded after his completion of 750 hours of "operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air route" and the Distinguished Flying Cross represents 300 hours of such flight.

Closer home is Marshall Spencer, '43, and he will stay in the United States. I have now a few more facts than I had when I wrote my last Alumni letter. Marshall was wounded the first time August 28, in France, and the second time on October 4, in Germany. He now wears the Purple Heart, one oak leaf cluster, the bronze star, and the combat infantry badge and is the proud possessor of a battlefield promotion to first lieutenant. Just this week a note from Marshall indicates that he is going to do some teaching at the hospital in Brigham City to the fellows interested in Forestry. Marshall's letters are most optimistic; he is expecting to be able to walk out of the hospital soon and then, in June—but I had better let him make the announcement.

Lt. James Dean Prater, '39, was in the office this week. You may recall that I discovered, through word from Colonel Hale, that Prater was in Bax-



(Continued on page 41)

The High Forest



Jeffers
Wohletz

Ehrlich
White

Deters
Ravenscroft

JEFFERS, DWIGHT S., *Dean, School of Forestry*: This year, finds the Great White Father of Forestry, at Idaho, acting as all around Handy Man and Chore Boy. Everything from running the mimeograph to carrying boxes, the Dean does. His correspondence with the Alums keeps him well informed on all corners of the globe. He's advisor to the A.S.U.I. Board, and on the Student Faculty Council. This summer the Dean expects to do some work at the Clearwater Experimental Plot to determine the effect of grazing on white pine reproduction. Needless to say, he'll also have a hand in the functions at the Forestry Summer Camp.

DETERS, MERRILL E., *Professor of Forestry*: "Maw" comes to Idaho from the Land of Sky Blue Water and 10,000 lakes. He left the University of Minnesota in 1934 and came to Idaho in 1940, and since his arrival has been highly instrumental in forming the guiding principles of foresters at Idaho. Mighty is his creel, keen is his aim: let the fish beware and the pheasants take cover when hunting and fishing season rolls around. Besides lending a hand at camp this summer, he'll carry on the administration of the University school forest.

WHITE, ELWOOD V., *Professor of Wood Utilization*: This year "Jack" is engaged in the study of mesquite gum. Its structure, as yet undetermined, is his problem and he expects to find the answer this summer. There'll be no teaching on his calendar this summer; instead, he's planning on a vacation trip to the East. His favorite quip in lecturing on urea is, "You don't buy beer, you just rent it."

WOHLETZ, ERNEST, *Assistant Professor of Forestry*, has along with his regular classes taken over Dr. Proctor's class in Wood Tech. This year Smoky Joe has been the Vandal baseball mentor, and has also taught P.E. to the A.S.T.P. boys. This summer he'll again take his boys to summer camp and follow that by spending six weeks in Southern Idaho working on wood preservation with Vern Ravenscroft.

PIERSON, ROYALE K., *Assistant Professor of Forestry*, has charge of labor camps throughout the agricultural portions of the state. His capacity is Assistant Director, Emergency Farm Labor Office, 107, State House, Boise, Idaho.

RAVENSCROFT, VERNON, *Acting Extension Forester*: Last summer Vern teamed up with Prof. Wohletz and Dr. E. E. Hubert, who now heads a commercial research lab, in establishing an applied research project designed to increase utilization of secondary timber species, particularly for farm purposes through application of preservatives. Promoting pulpwood marketing, wood preservation, and rural fire control, and maintaining educational phases of 4-H. Forestry and Clark-McNary tree planting programs has kept Vern on the go.

SLIPP, ALBERT W., *Research Associate*: "Whiz" will carry on Dr. Ehrlich's long-time research project now that "Doc" has left us for other pastures. He expects to continue in this capacity subsequent to appointment of "Doc's" successor in the teaching of forest pathology. To "Whizz" go many thanks for his generous assistance in providing scenic photographs for use in the "Forester."

DR. JOHN EHRLICH: We deeply regret to announce the resignation during the last year of Dr. John Ehrlich, associate professor of Forestry, from the staff of the Idaho School of Forestry. He has accepted an appointment with the Parke-Davis Co. of Detroit, Michigan, to direct the anti-biotics research program for this company. We are still hopeful that this great teacher and brilliant research worker will some time return to the University.

YOUNG, VERNON A., *Professor of Forestry*: Still on leave with the Soil Conservation Service, Escondido, Calif. However, we're looking forward to having "Doc" back with us next year, teaching range and game courses.

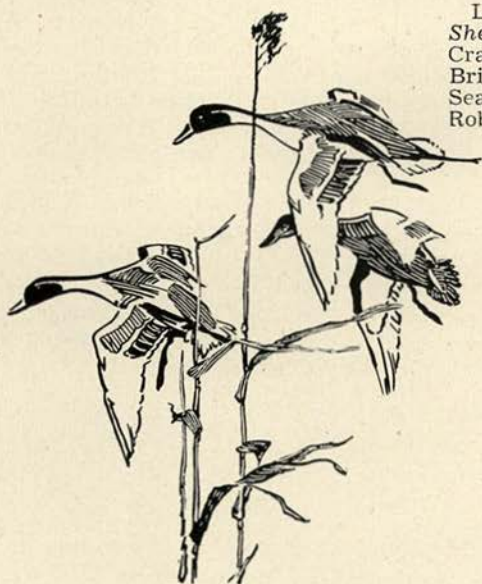
PROCTOR, PHIMISTER B., *Assistant Professor of Forestry*, has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant-Colonel. He is still with the Wood Aircraft Division of the Air Corps.

Shoots Off the Old Stump

Stool Shoots



Left to right: Paul Wykert, Sheppard Field, Tex.; Frank Crawford, Bundy, Idaho; Frank Briscoe, Pocatello, Idaho; Dave Seaberg, Downers Grove, Ill.; Robert Atwood, Lewiston, Idaho



Axel C. "Ace" Everson,
B.S.F., 1945

Water Sprouts



Left to right: Irv Wentworth, *Owatonna, Minn.*; Kyle Bates, *Caldwell, Idaho*; C. Allen Bunker, *Tucson, Ariz.*; Paul Olson, *Pierce, Idaho*; Jim Mattox, *Grangeville, Idaho*; Frank Henderson, *Chicago, Ill.*; Jack Boder, *Los Angeles, Calif.*; Richard Morse, *Los Angeles, Calif.*; Dave Mohn, *Pittsburg, Penn.*

Sucker Sprouts



Left to right: Ted Lacher, *Bronx, N. Y.*; Don Schaffner, *Downers Grove, Ill.*; Gene Miller, *Morton, Ill.*; Warren Miller, *Portage, Wis.*; Bob O'Neill, *Spokane, Wash.*; Reed Brown, *Spokane, Wash.*; George Frazier, *Beardstown, Ill.*; Wallace Kenyon, *Kellogg, Idaho.*

Trees of the Solomon Islands

By J. HUGO KRAEMER, '34*

Probably no part of the world was less known to Americans before the beginning of the present war than the islands of the Pacific. Our ideas of the nature of this vast region were gained mainly from the movies and from fiction writings in which the islands were invariably depicted as small, flat and populated with beautiful girls. The vegetation was always palms and nothing else. The water was clear and pure, the climate was perfect, everyone was radiantly healthy and life consisted of swimming, lying on the beach, watching the moon through the palm trees, and reaching out a languid hand to pick some mysterious fruit which was always within reach of whatever sorong-clad heroine was being featured.

Life on the islands of the Pacific is not like that and the inhabitants, at least some of them, are enough to scare little Johnnie into eating his spinach just by showing him their picture.

To begin with, the islands are not all small. They range in size from tiny dots of coral formation which are without value from a military point of view or from any other, to huge land masses such as New Guinea and Borneo, with their virtually untouched wealth of minerals and timber. New Guinea has a land area of about 342,000 square miles and Borneo has a land area of about 280,000 square miles. The Solomon Islands group lies roughly in the center of Melanesia which is a group of larger islands. It lies east of the Dutch East Indies and northeast of Australia, extending from the Equator to about 25 degrees South Latitude.

The Solomon Islands group is composed of a double row of islands running roughly northwest and southeast for about 700 miles. Bougainville, at the western end of the group, is the largest, with a land area of 3,900 square miles. Bougainville, along with Buka (one of the smaller islands), are under Australian Mandate. The rest of the Solomons are in British Protectorate status. At least, that was the situation before the beginning of the war. What the fate of many of the islands of the Pacific will be after the war is over, is at this time anyone's guess. The total land area of the Solomon Islands is over 18,000 square miles.

The climate is hot and wet. The average annual temperature near sea level is about 82 degrees F. and there are only variations from this of about five degrees. December is the hottest month

*Chief, Forest Resources Unit, Foreign Economic Administration.

and August has the lowest temperatures, (monthly average for August is about 75 degrees F.). The rainfall varies from a yearly total of 45 inches on the northern plain of Guadalcanal, to over 300 inches in the mountains of some of the islands. The rainfall in the interior of the islands at the higher elevations is much higher than it is along the coasts. The relative humidity at Tulagi averages about 82 per cent. There are no distinct wet and dry seasons as in some other parts of the tropics, but the year is divided into two parts—the period of the southeast trade winds (March until November) and the period of the intermittant northwest monsoon, (November until March).

The topography is rugged and mountainous. The mountains, several of them active volcanoes, often rise abruptly from the shoreline. This results in fast water in the streams and rivers. The highest mountain, Mount Balbi on Bougainville, reaches 10,000 feet. The soils vary from red clays to coral sands and have a wide range of fertility as well as structure.

The natives, of which there are a total of about 95,000, are short, dark skinned and fuzzy haired. They were formerly fierce warriors and head hunters. One account says, "there is probably very little head hunting at the present time." The natives are now, however, friendly to the whites and make good workers. The animal life does not include large mammals but there are a few small animals, a great number and variety of birds, and several reptiles. The crocodile is abundant and is usually found along the larger rivers.

The natural vegetation is luxuriant and extremely complex. Dense mangrove swamp occurs along much of the shoreline. In the mangrove swamp, the principal trees are the mangroves, *Rhizophora* spp., *Bruguiera* spp. and *Avicennia* spp., although the nipa palm, *Nipa fruticans*, is of frequent occurrence and often forms dense, pure stands. The numerous, wide-spreading prop roots of the mangroves and the many woody vines create a dense tangle of growth, hard to imagine.

Further inland behind the swamps, on slightly higher ground, the tall forest trees begin to occur, and are often densely draped with lianas and other climbing plants. Palms and tree ferns, the latter often reaching a height of 25 feet, are common.

On the better-drained ground still further inland, this more or less intermediate zone merges with the true high forest. The main crown canopy is composed of the crowns of the dominant trees which are often over 150 feet in height. Direct sunlight sel-

(Continued on page 21)





A Gem of the Mountains

Just Out Fishin'



“A feller isn’t thinkin’ mean out fishin’;
His thoughts are mostly good and clean out fishin’;;
 He does not knock his fellow men,
 Or harbor any grudges then;
A feller’s at his finest when out fishin’.

“A feller’s glad to be a friend out fishin’;
 The brotherhood of rod and line
 An’ sky and stream is always fine;
Men come real close to God’s design out fishin’.

“A feller isn’t plottin’ schemes out fishin’;
He’s only busy with his dreams out fishin’;
 His livery is a coat of tan,
 His creed, to do the best he can;
A feller’s always mostly man out fishin’.”

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Beef on the Range



By IRV WENTWORTH

The first outing of the Associated Foresters and faculty took place at the C.C.C. Camp in the University Forest the week before Thanksgiving. As the above picture illustrates it was more of an eating contest rather than an outing. Professor Wohletz seemed to have done all right, in fact he didn't even bother to sit down. Definitely, manners at the feast were not according to Emily Post; but why would anyone bother about manners with steaks like that?

The feast was quite timely, for soon after, rationing hit with a vengeance, and now all we have is the memory of those luscious steaks.

Although everyone pitched in to do his share of the work, the honors for the excellent cooking went to Dr. Deters, who can really wield a skillet.

Our outing was not without incident. The call of the wild that every true forester possesses proved too much for one of the seedlings, Ted Lacher. He stated that he was quite allergic to cars, therefore he would hike out to the Camp. As night approached and with it snow, the camp became very distressed as the time for Lacher's arrival was past due. A searching party was sent out in the station wagon but their only accomplishment was getting stuck in the snow and the mud. However, when all of us arrived back at

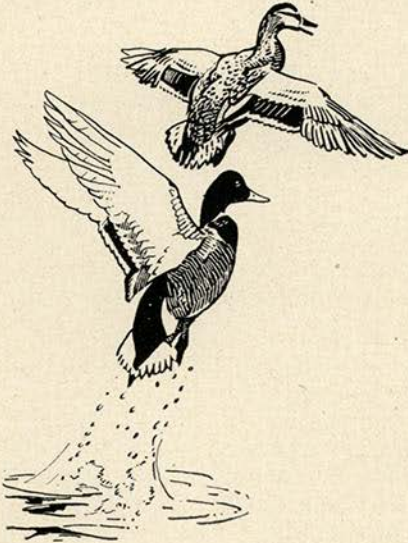
the campus we were happy and relieved to find our seedling fast asleep.

As the story was revealed the next day by the tired fledgling, it seemed he had the urge to go from Moscow to the C.C.C. Camp by way of the lookout on Moscow Mountain. He didn't reach the lookout but to his embarrassment had found that he had wandered onto the road to Potlatch. All we could do was console him by describing the luscious feast he had missed.

Dendrology Field Trip To Lake Chatcolet '44

By JACK BODER

The first semester dendrology class combined class work with a big demonstration of piscatorial art on their Chatcolet field trip. Leaving Moscow early one Saturday morning, the station wagons pulled in at Rocky Point a couple of hours later. After identifying all the trees in the morning and taking a stiff field quiz in the early afternoon, the whole class lost no time in wetting their lines. The big bass of Chatcolet were extremely sulky and only a few were hooked but the perch and crappies were really biting and more than fifty pounds of them got back to Moscow.



The grub detail was more than adequately handled with "Maw" Deters furnishing elk and venison steaks from his storage locker.

A beautiful lightning storm and thunder shower made things interesting at about midnight with much wild scurrying for cover. Hot cakes and bacon had everyone in fine fettle for the continuing battle of Chatcolet on Sunday. It would have been a fine idea to have the class last a week but University schedules brought us back to the campus early Sunday evening.

Fire Side



On Saturday, April 14, the Associated Foresters held a regular old-fashioned barn and square dance at the Campus Club. The decorations were handled by Kyle Bates and being a forester in good standing, he had to look in other places than the arboretum for the pine, spruce, and cedar boughs whose fragrance brought back the previous summer's outings. The music was ably provided by Mrs. Jeffers at the piano. The most popular tunes for the evening were "Little Brown Jug" and "Turkey in the Straw." The Dean and his wife showed the majority of us up when it came to doing the Schottisch. The evening was topped off with fresh apples, popcorn and punch for refreshments.





The Rugged Rockies

Alumni Directory

- AHLER, ERNEST EUGENE, '38—1411 34th St., Sheffield, Ala.
- AHLSKOG, HOWARD ERNEST, '38—Box 116, Kootenai Nat'l. Forest, Libby, Mont.
- AHLSKOG, RALPH HUGH, '38—807 First Ave., So., Escanaba, Mich.
- AHRENHOLZ, FREDERICK WILLIAM, '38—417 Main Street, Nevada City, Calif.
- AKINS, BURTON WILLARD, '42—N. 4928 Martin, Spokane, Wash.
- ALBEE, LESLIE R., '35—P.O. Box 126, Philip, S. D.
- ALLEGRETTI, JOSEPH JEROME — 310 Fourth Avenue, Bismarck, N. D.
- ALLEY, LT. JACK ROBERT, '40—382 Bomb Gp., 539 Bomb Sqdn., Murco Army Air Field, Muroc, Calif.
- ANDERSON, BERNARD A., '28—Forest Supervisor, Gallatin Nat'l. Forest, 803 So. 5th, Bozeman, Mont.
- ANDERSON, EARL HENNING, '40—390 S. Water Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- ANDERSON, ERNEST WILLIAM, '37—11837 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, Fla.
- ANDERSON, PAUL FORKNER, '38—R.R. No. 5, Boise, Idaho.
- ANDERSON, PAUL LUTHER, '36—(Immigration Inspector Dept. of Justice), 418 So. Althmont St., Spokane 15, Wash.
- ANDREWS, MILTON DALE, '32—Nursery Manager, Bakersfield District, Guayule Emergency Rubber Project, Bakersfield, Calif.
- ANELL, ARTHUR BERNARD, '37—736 East Eighth, Moscow, Idaho.
- ANGELL, HERBERT WARREN, '38—826 S. Washburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ARNASON, ENS. ALLAN THORUDR, '39—USNR, N9S (Comm.) Lionel Hall A-31, Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
- BAILEY, EDWARD ORIN, '41—156 W. 5th, Sheridan, Wyo.
- BAKER, LT. BERTRAM CHARLES, '41—824 3rd St., Devils Lake, N. Dak.
- BALCH, ALFORD PRENTICE, '29—c/o Mrs. A. P. Balch, Dell, Mont.
- BALDWIN, KENNETH CLARENCE, '39—4746 16th St. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- BALL, SGT. CLIFFORD MELVERN, '39—39678300, Hq. & Hq., 306th S.E.F.T. Gp., Y.A.A.F., Yuma, Ariz.
- BALL, LT. (j.g.) VERNON C., '39—P.O. Box 42, Soda, Springs, Idaho.
- BALTUTH, OTTO, '39—703 Linwood Ave., Niagra Falls, N. Y.
- BARIBEAU, WILLIAM THOMAS, '42—N. Dak. School of Forestry, Bottineau, N. Dak.
- BEALS, WILFRED FRANKFORT, '27—District Forest Ranger, Montezuma Nat'l. Forest, Norwood, Colo.
- BEARD, PVT. JESSE AUSTIN—33874560, Co. B., 4th Pl., 7th Bn., E.R.T.C., Ft. Belvoir, Va.
- BEDWELL, JESSE LEONARD, '20—P.O. Box 4137, Div. of Forest Pathology, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Ore.
- BEHM, ALBRECHT (German Exchange Student, '38)—Gross-Thuron, Uher Ratzebrug, Holstein, Germany.
- BENDER, S/SGT. PHILIP HOMER, '38—Hq. Btry. 803rd F A Bn., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- BENNETT, CAREY HALL, '29—315 S. Amherst, Albuquerque, N. M.
- BENSON, RUDOLPH JOHN, '34—District Forest Ranger, Teepee Ranger Station, Dewey, S. Dak.
- BENTON, VINCENT L. (MS) '41—540 Newman Ave., Seekank, RFD No. 4, Attleboro, Mass.
- BICKFORD, CHARLES ALLEN, M.C. (For.) '31—Southern Forest Experiment Station, McFadden Place, City Park, RFD No. 3, New Orleans, La.
- BICKFORD, RICHARD, '36—60 Bowditch St., East Braintree, Mass.
- BIELER, PAUL, Ex. '23—2354 Taylor, Ave., Ogden, Utah.
- BITKER, LT. JOHN BERNAL—Royal Canadian Engineers, Directorate of Engr. Services, 9 Cay. R.C.E., N.D.H. 2, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
- BINGHAM, RICHARD THOMAS, '40—Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- BLAISDELL, J. PERSHING, M.S.—Holbrook, Idaho.
- BLOOM, JAMES ANDREW, '40—Box 931, Kellogg, Idaho.
- BOHMAN, WILLIS AUSTIN, '39—Troy, Idaho.
- BOLICK, CAPT. ERI D., '42—1536 10th Ave., West Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
- BOLLES, WARREN HUNTINGTON, '26—District Forest Ranger, Rogue River Nat'l. Forest, Butte Falls, Ore.
- BOOKER, EDWARD CONNELL, '38—c/o C. W. Booker, Dewey, Okla.
- BOY, GLENN LEE, '40—Freeman, Wash.
- BOYD, BUFFORD CORNELIUS, '41—Nezperce, Idaho.
- BRADLEY, GLENN S.—District Forest Ranger, Sawtooth Nat'l. Forest, Hailey, Idaho.
- BRADO, GLENN EUGENE, '37—District Ranger, Sawtooth Nat'l. Forest, Ketchum, Idaho.
- BRIGGS, NORMAN JEWETT, '38—Development Engr., Development Dept., Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Longview, Wash.
- BRIGHAM, MERTON ROY, '39—Box 91, R.R. No. 2, Lewiston, Idaho.
- BROWN, LT. CHALES GILBERT — C-6 ASFTC, Ft. Belvoir, Fla.
- BROWN, LT. CLARENCE WILLIAM, '38—Homedale, Idaho.
- BROWN, DR. FRANK ARTHUR, '22—2831 St. James Place, Pasadena, Calif.
- BROWN, LT. (j.g.) HAROLD GILSON, '33—5214 Roosevelt Tr., Bethesda, Md.
- BROWN, JAMES PLEAS, '41—U. S. Forest Service, Walhalla, S. C.
- BROWN, RICHARD IVAN, '31—No address.
- BROWN, STEWART EDWARD, '35—Insurance Agent, Missoula, Mont.
- BUCHANAN, CAPT. THOMAS STEWART, '35—473 So. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.
- BUCKINGHAM, ARTHUR, '30—Assistant Forest Supervisor, Salmon Nat'l. Forest, Salmon, Idaho.



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- BURLISON, VERNON H., '43—P.O. Box 931, Beeville, Tex.
- BURROUGHS, ISAAC CHALATTE, '27—4709 Broadway, Fountain City, Tenn.
- BURTON, CARY LESLIE, '30—District Forest Ranger, South Platte Ranger Station, Pike Nat'l. Forest, Buffalo Creek, Colo.
- CALL, ELWOOD CECIL, '40—Route 1, Rigby, Idaho.
- CALLAWAY, ENS. GEORGE ROSS, '39—Lenexa, Kan.
- CALLENDER, WILLIAM CRAGO, '27—Assistant Forest Supervisor, Ozark Nat'l. Forest, Russellville, Ark.
- CAMPBELL, DUNCAN, '39—Bottineau, N. Dak.
- CAMPBELL, JESSE LEMUAL, '38—245 N. Washington, Moscow, Idaho.
- CAMPBELL, RICHARD LORNE, '39—914½ S. Kenmore, Los Angeles, Calif.
- CAPORASO, ALESSIO PETER, '37—15 Young St., Waterbury, Conn.
- CARLSON, MELVIN RUSSELL, '41—Kenmore, N. Dak.
- CARY, ORVILLE B., '40—Star Route 1, Powell, Wyo.
- CAZIER, SAMUEL, '28—District Forest Ranger, Bridger Nat'l. Forest, Fremont, Wyo.
- CHOHLIS, ENS. JOHN—Naval Training School, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.
- CHOUINARD, MARVIN B., '41—Capitol Forest Nursery, State of Washington Forest Service, Elma, Wash.
- CLACK, ST./S. JAMES H.—19126754, Sqdn. 108, Bks. 6617, S.A.C.C., A.A.F.C.C., San Antonio, Tex.
- CLARKE, STANLEY CAIPHUS, '34—P.O. Box 928, Albuquerque, N. M.
- CLEMENTS, LT. ROBERT ELLIS—0364848, Hq. Co. 90th Inf., Camp Carson, Colo.
- CLONINGER, ENS. RUSSELL T—Dist. Comm. Office, 13th Naval District, Seattle, Wash.
- CLOSNER, FORREST HENRY, '40—Montpelier, Idaho.
- CLUBB, WILLIAM FRED, '38—109 Residence St., Mullan, Idaho.
- COCHRAN, ALLAN ROSCOE, '28—Box 40, Roanoke, Va.
- COCHRELL, ALBERT N., '42—Forest Supervisor, Nez Perce Nat'l. Forest, Grangeville, Idaho.
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- CONNAUGHTON, CHARLES A., '28—Director, Southern Forest Exp. Sta., Mid-City Sta., Box 7295, New Orleans 19, La.
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(Continued on page 27)

Trees of the Solomon Islands

(Continued from page 11)

dom reaches the ground through the dense foliage, and there is very little air movement. In the secondary vegetation, palms and tree ferns predominate and many epiphytes drape the branches of the main forest trees. Many of the principal trees are buttressed at the bases of the trunks. There are mosses, small ferns and fungi in profusion. The banyan trees are in great contrast to the solid-trunked main forest trees. The epiphytic phase of the early life of the banyan is passed on the trunk or in a crotch of one of the other forest trees. As the banyan develops, it sends down roots which make contact with the ground on all sides of the host tree. In time, the host tree is killed and decays. The useless banyan remains, its many "trunks" resembling the legs of a great spider in the forest. They often cover an area of 35 feet or more in diameter.

At higher elevations in the mountains, the nature of the forest changes again, as it becomes somewhat less luxuriant and the trees are shorter. There may be open areas in which grasses are the dominant vegetation. Timberline is reached at about 9,000 feet.

The following are a dozen of the hundreds of useful timber trees of the Solomon Islands. All the species listed here grow at low or fairly low elevations and have probably been used by the construction battalions of our armed forces in the region.

Rhizophora mucronata

This is one of the mangroves. It attains a height of 100 feet and a diameter of 24 inches and has numerous and prominent prop roots. The leaves are simple, elliptical, leathery and $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 5 inches. The sapwood is yellow and the heartwood is reddish-brown. It is used for salt water piling because of its resistance to marine borers. This is one of the principal trees of the mangrove swamp type throughout the islands.

Bruguiera conjugata

Another mangrove. The dimensions, leaves and wood are very similar to those of *Rhizophora mucronata*, but this tree does not produce the prominent prop roots. It occurs in mixture with *R. mucronata* and is one of the principal trees of the mangrove swamp type throughout the islands.

Calophyllum inophyllum

Sometimes called Alexandrian laurel. It often reaches 48 inches in diameter, but only 50 feet in height. It is typically gnarled and often leans at an angle of 45° with the ground level. The leaves are simple, opposite, elliptical, leathery and about 3 by 5 inches. The sapwood is pale yellow and the heartwood is brown. It is hard, strong, tough and moderately durable. It has been used for boat-building, interior work and general construction. Found along the shoreline throughout the islands.

Eugenia spp.

This genus is also known as *Syzygium spp.* The leaves are simple,

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opposite, smooth and about 2 by 4 inches. The wood is reddish or brownish, fairly hard and heavy. It is suitable for general construction, boat-building and, if treated, for railroad ties. This is probably the largest genus of trees in the islands—there are over 100 species. This genus occurs from the coastal lowlands up to about 5000 feet.

Vitex cofassus

Sometimes called New Guinea teak. This tree attains about 30 inches in diameter and 70 feet in height. It has a grooved and gnarled trunk and its leaves are simple, opposite, lanceolate, thin and about 2 by 5½ inches. The thin sapwood is yellow and the heartwood is dark brown. It is straight-grained, has a specific gravity of about 0.705 and is quite durable. It is a good general construction wood. This tree is of common occurrence in the well-drained lowlands.

Terminalia Brassii

This is a large dominant tree with a strongly buttressed trunk. The leaves are simple, alternate, lanceolate and leathery. The heartwood is a medium brown in color, of medium hardness, with slightly crooked grain and fairly coarse texture. It is suited for a wide variety of structural purposes and is considered one of the best timber trees in the Solomons. It occurs on the lower slopes near the coasts and on river flats.

Terminalia Catappoides

Sometimes called Indian almond. This tree attains 60 inches in diameter and 150 feet in height, often with a clear length of 80 feet. It has large buttresses at the base of the trunk. The leaves are simple, alternate, obovate, leathery, about 4½ by 12 inches and are grouped at the ends of the branchlets. The tree is deciduous for about a month during the dry season. The sapwood is pale yellow and the heartwood is dark brown. Its specific gravity is about 0.642, it is fairly hard and is considered a good cabinet and general-purpose wood. The tree is of common occurrence along the coastlines up to about 1,000 feet elevation.

Wormia macrophylla

A large tree with a buttressed trunk. The leaves are large, simple

and have winged petioles. The wood is fairly hard and is good for general construction purposes. The tree is abundant on low-lying flood plains.

Semecarpus decipiens

This is a medium-sized to large tree. The leaves are large, alternate and grayish on the under side. The bark contains sap which turns black upon exposure and is very caustic causing some skin irritation similar to that of poison ivy. The wood is soft and is suitable for temporary construction purposes but should not be cut when other suitable trees are available because of the danger of severe skin irritation. The tree occurs in the lowlands and lower mountain slopes throughout the islands.

Intsia bijuga

Also known as *Azelia bijuga*, and sometimes called ironwood. This tree attains 36 inches in diameter and 100 feet in height, often with a clear length of 50 feet. It has buttresses or mangrove-like prop roots, depending on whether the site is dry or wet. The leaves are compound and alternate, with opposite leaflets which are ovate and about 2 by 4 inches. The sapwood is thin and light yellow, and the heartwood is reddish-brown. The wood is fairly hard, with a specific gravity of about 0.770. It is durable in contact with the ground, is resistant to termites and marine borers, and has been used for all general structural purposes, especially for piling and bridge timbers. The tree is found scattered or abundant from the coasts to about 2,000 feet elevation.

Canarium grandistipulatum

This tree attains 36 inches in diameter and over 100 feet in height, often with 80 feet of clear length. It is heavily buttressed at the base of the trunk. The leaves are pinnately compound, alternate, and have 5 pairs and a terminal of leaflets. The leaflets are opposite, lanceolate, leathery, and about 3 by 5 inches. The thin sapwood is pinkish-yellow, and the heartwood is pink, but turns darker on exposure. It is fairly hard and heavy and is considered a good general-purpose wood. The tree occurs throughout the islands.

Myristica hollruugii

Sometimes called netmeg mangrove. This tree attains 24 inches in diameter and 100 feet in height. It has an open crown, and prop roots similar to those of the mangrove. The leaves are large, boat-shaped, simple and alternate. The wood is pale, straight-grained, firm and works well under tools. It is suitable for temporary construction. The tree occurs in abundance on muddy river flats in association with the mangroves and within tidal influence.

The foregoing dozen trees are probably typical of the ones our construction battalions are now using on the Solomon Islands. After the war, it is hoped that scientific expeditions will again be sent to this little-known region of the world so that our knowledge may be of benefit to all mankind.





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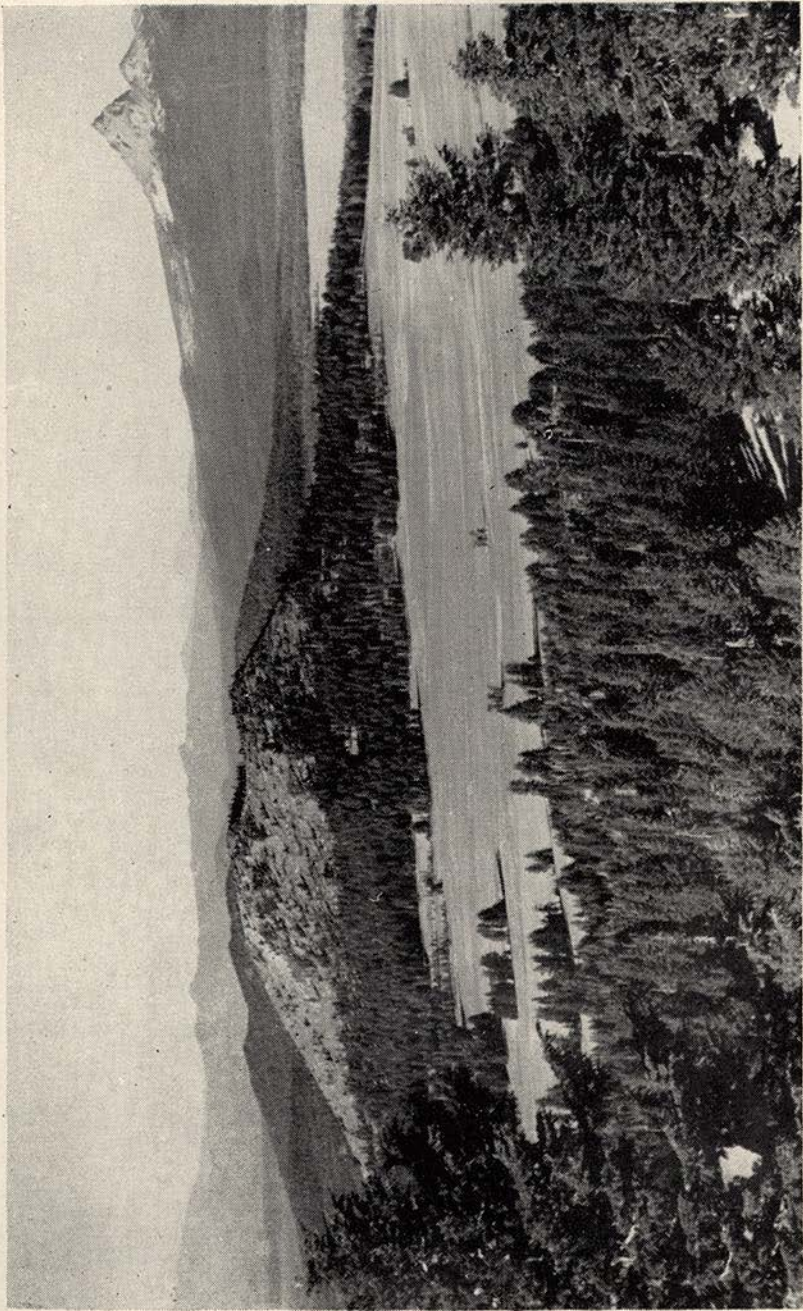
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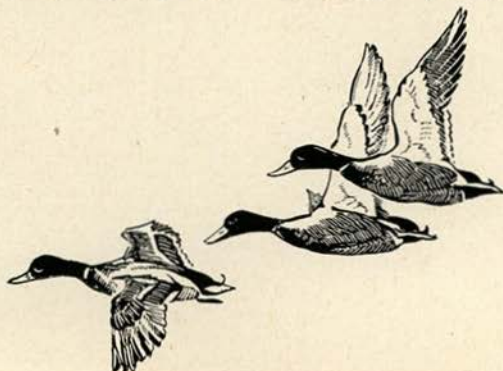
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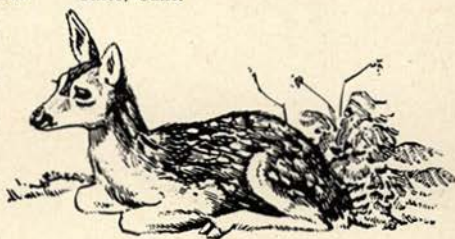
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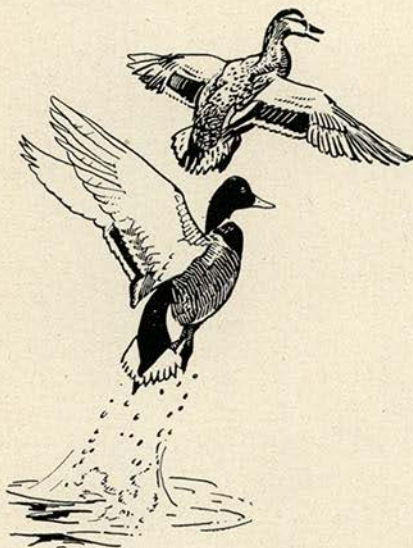
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The Dean's Letter

(Continued from page 5)

ter hospital in Spokane. He soon expects to be released for re-assignment in some other unit. He looks to me just the same as he did when he was in school. We had such a fine visit together.

Sgt. Joseph Miles, '41, spent practically all of last winter in Holland in the meteorological section of his battalion. He wants to see all of the Idaho Foresters who happen to be in the European section. His address is:

Sgt. J. Miles, 19130506, Hq. Btry, 127 AAA Gun Bn (Mbl)
APO 654, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York

I suggest that you fellows write him a note.

Lt. John Molberg, '38, had an odd experience when he met at a forward observation point, a WSC man and right away they staged a bull session. Must have been a noisy one!

Lt. Frank Dillon, '43, was in on the airborne drop over the Rhine. He says it was quite a show and "we had a field day for awhile taking prisoners." When you realize that Dillon got his first test of parachuting with the Forest Service in Montana and suffered a back injury which kept him out of the air, it is gratifying to know that he has realized his ambition and actually has floated down over the enemy.

Warren Randall, '43, in Germany, finds a definite difference in the attitude of the people in the devastated portions of the Reich and particularly the areas where the allies have "swept by." War has meant more to those people in the devastated sections. I am inclined to look upon the reports and the newsreels with a little different perspective after I read such letters as that from Randall. Unfortunately, Warren has had little time for seeing much of the forests in the territory where he has been.

Gene Payne, '41, has had another wonderful furlough. He spent practically all of his time in Scotland where he learned first-hand about Scottish agriculture and pasture management. Of course, he found the sights, bicycled to Loch Lomond and chanced to be at a Red Cross hotel to have a visit with Harry Lauder and heard the famous gentleman sing. I want to quote one paragraph from his fine letter:

"The following day was quite nice so I cycled up to Loch Lomond. As I came over a small hill just south of the lower end of the lake, the lake came into full view, lying at the foot of high, snow-covered mountains. It was a beautiful sight and I spent almost too much time standing there enjoying it. When I arrived at the lake itself, I went out onto a small dock and watched two people lash down a small sailboat. When they were through, we talked about the lake, and the people said that a car would be coming along shortly which

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Steam Laundry

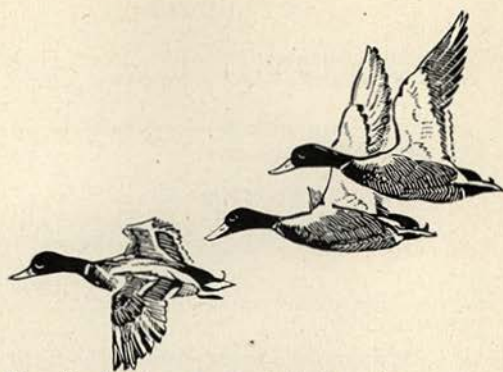
would be going as far up the lake as the road went and would then be coming back immediately. When the car came along, the driver said he would be glad to have someone along, so I had a seven-mile drive along the lake shore. At times the mountains came down abruptly to the lake and at other times we would come out onto a small alluvial fan which had small farms clustered here and there. At one place we stopped by three cottages for a few minutes. A woman came out and very cheerily greeted me, then asked whether I might be from California. She was in Scotland when the war started and had been unable to get back to the States. She had then taken this cottage on Loch Lomond and had lived there since, coming to like the place until it was doubtful if she would go back to the States except for a short visit. For an elderly person who enjoys scenery, Loch Lomond would be a delightful place to spend a great deal of time."

Lt. Dale Robertson, '39, took time out from a busy life in Marana, Arizona, to write me a great letter. He is down there helping Uncle Sam train fliers, and is happy to be back in the States.



Of course a letter wouldn't be complete without recent news from Edith and Jean. Since our fine visit at Boise, I have heard only indirectly from Jean through Pitkin, who visited with her at her home in Payette when he made his first trip into southern Idaho this spring with planting stock. He had a chance to see "the young crown Prince" and of course enjoyed a visit with Jean. Edith wrote me April 16, saying she reported to work for the Bureau of Budget on March 5. She had a visit with Roy Kuehner, '42, and had spent a very pleasant evening with Art Sowder's, '25, family. Until her boss returns from overseas, she is employed in a personnel procedure survey at the Navy yard and is finding the work most interesting.

There is some danger that I may forget to include in this letter an item of interest to many of the Alumni. In various letters, I have been suggesting that we were working upon a Refresher Course for those graduates who wished to take a little time after the close of the war to rub off the rust of the months and years and get back into the field of forestry thought and activity. We now have the first plans completed and are suggesting an outline for a course which will run for a period of twelve weeks divided into six-week periods to be repeated each semester but not in the summer. During the first six weeks period, the first four of the eight major subjects will be covered, each subject to be spread over the entire six weeks. During the second six weeks, courses numbered 5-8 will be offered. As an indication of the approximate amount of time we will spend on each subject, you will note the figure immediately following the capital letter that precedes and designates each subject. These figures indicate our best estimate of the division of time for each course. For example: III—Forest Plant Communities, B-5, Ecology indicates that five hours of Ecology will be given.



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I. Plants: Plant Structures: and Classification

- A-10 Forest Botany: Taxonomy—Anatomy—Morphology
- B-8 Dendrology: Nomenclature—Field Identification
- C-12 Wood Technology: Structure—Identification; Microscopic and macroscopic

II. Plant and Wood Chemistry

- A-14 General Chemistry: Gas laws—Inorganic—Analytical chemistry—Elementary organic
- B-8 Wood Chemistry: Organic—Carbohydrates—Polysaccharides—Lignin
- C-8 Plant Physiology: Metabolism—Water Relations—Nutrition

III. Forest Plant Communities

- A-6 Forest Soils: Origin—Structure—Classification
- B-5 Ecology: Plant Succession—Plant Communities
- C-9 Silvics: Site factors—Silvical Characteristics

- D-4 Planting: Nursery practice—Seeding—Planting

- B-6 Silviculture: Methods—Regional Silviculture

IV. Forest Management

- A-5 Forest Surveying: Instrumentation; Surveys: public, boundary, topographic mapping
- B-8 Biometry: General Mathematics—Correlation—Sampling—Measure of: Central tendency, Variation, Errors
- C-7 Mensuration: Log rules: Scaling—Volume tables—Cruising—Yield tables; growth, yield
- D-10 Regulation: Sustained yield; Even aged forest, selection forests, management plans

V. Forestry Economics and Social Problems

- A-8 Forestry Economics: General Economic Principles—Land Economics—Forestry Economics
- B-9 Finance: Principles—Interest and Discount—Stumpage appraisal
- C-5 Forest Policy and Administra-

tion: Federal—State and County—Private

D-5 Forest Influences: Economic Effects—Watersheds—Soil Conservation

E-3 Recreational: Policies—Problems Economic Analysis

VI. UTILIZATION

A-10 Logging: Methods—Transportation—Cost Analysis

B-8 Wood Industries: Lumber production and manufacture—Derived Industries

C-12 Utilization Technology: Mechanical properties of wood—Conversion techniques and processes

VII. Forest Protection

A-10 Fire: Causes and effects—Prevention—Control

B-10 Diseases: Pathological conditions—Control Methods

C-10 Insects: Forest tree insects—Control methods

VIII. Range and Wildlife Management

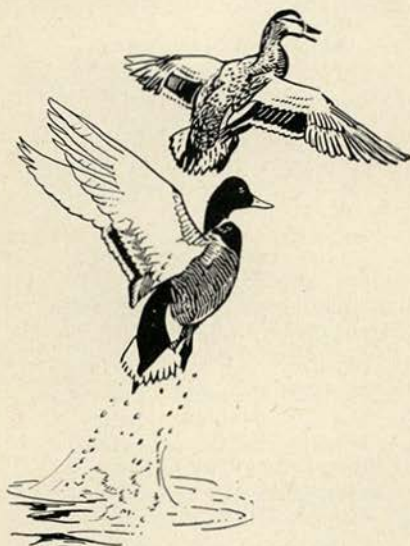
A-10 Range Plants: Taxonomy—Ecology

B-10 Range Management: Management systems—Range Developments—Economics

C-10 Wildlife Management: Production methods—Management Techniques—Policy and Economics

I wish it were possible to keep an ever increasing note of optimism throughout this letter but the exigencies of war are forced in upon us, try as we may to keep them out. The latest casualty is Captain Elwood C. Call, '40, who was killed in the Philippine Islands on March 16. Memorial services for Elwood are to be held April 29, at his home in Rigby, Idaho. Many of you will recall Elwood's devotion to Pathology and how we rated him as one of "Ehrlich's boys." Thus the honor roll increases, four names having been added since the beginning of the year, 1945.

A card from Mrs. Joseph Campana, 26 Abbotsford Road, Brookline 46, Massachusetts, carries the news that Dick, '43, was reported "missing in action" April 8. Now it is reported Dick was a prisoner of war and has been released.



Up to date, there is no word from the War Department concerning Bill Read, '41, who is still listed as "missing in action." Neither is there any word from Dwight Cable, '38, who, at last report, was a prisoner of the Japanese.

This last week the local paper carried a news item to the effect that Oscar Munson, '21, died in a hospital in California. Oscar visited me, for the first time, in December when he was here to take his father to California for a test of new climate and surroundings. Then recently he wrote a letter which I received March 13, in which he related some details of a trip he had

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taken with a number of forestry men in June, 1914, and listed the camps they visited. I am prompted to quote two stanzas from a poem he wrote descriptive of that trip:

"ON THE TRAIL"

The bell mare's leading up the trail
Along old Breakfast Creek,
Where it winds among the cedars
At the base of Freeze-out Peak.

Well—it's rain down here, but snow
Up there, and likely mushy too,
So my poor old string won't get much eats
When their hard day's work is through.

Bob Williams, '41, who is on Okinawa with the Marines, wrote me under date of April 17, and I received it here the 27th. I consider that very good service from such an active front as Okinawa. Bob said he landed with the first wave on Easter morning. Certainly that is different from a Sunrise Prayer meeting on the quiet campus of Idaho. The farms on Okinawa "make a crazy-quilt pattern as each field is only a few small squares. The chief products raised are sweet potatoes, barley, rice, cabbage, and garlic." The steep hills are covered with Australian Pine, some species of Oak, and other species of trees which he did not recognize.

We received a fine picture showing Lt. Richard L. Hodder, x-44, being congratulated by his 15th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress

Wing Commander, Brigadier General Charles W. Lawrence who had just decorated him with the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" during an attack on the rail yards at Debrecken, Hungary, on September 21, 1944. It seems that, although wounded, he maneuvered his fortress successfully back from the scene of the attack. Dick also wears the Purple Heart and has had more than thirty-five missions in the air over Europe.

Lt. (jg) William S. (Bill) Gaffney, '34, skipper of the U.S.S. YMS 333 somewhere in the Aleutians, took time out to write me a fine letter and send a contribution to the IDAHO FORESTER. Thanks, Bill. He was in the Mediterranean and South Pacific in Anzio and off Southern France.

Major Bert Styffe, '37, is convalescing in a Canadian Army hospital in Europe from wounds received February 17, in Belgium. Bert is soon to marry a Canadian nurse. He had had many opportunities to visit European forests and for a while was sawing 60 foot timber, 14 inches square from beech and oak logs.

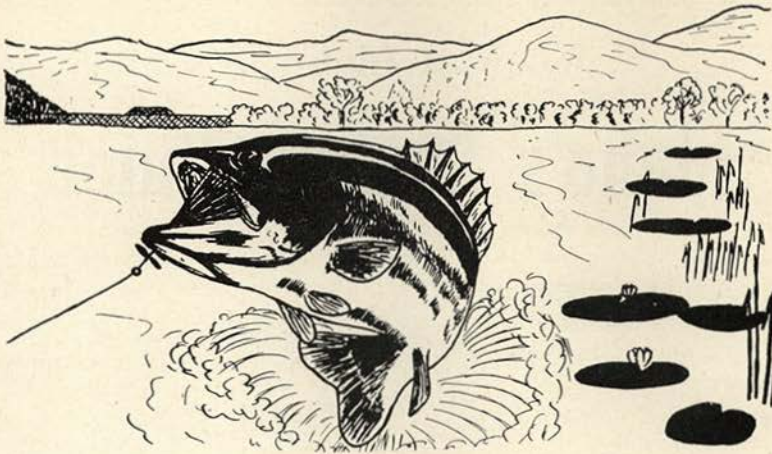
Rudolph Goldblum, '39, is back in the states after four years of service. He has had some great experiences enroute to Russia via Casablanca, the Pyramids, and dirty Teheran where he remained three weeks. He was stationed at the Russian End of the Bomber Shuttle-Run. He saw Russian women and girls doing heavy lifting of air-way mats. He has great admiration for the Russian discipline and says the soil where he was living is very black and productive. His new address is:

Pvt. Rudolph Goldblum, 35032733, Sq. Y, 1040th AAFBU
(RS No. 4) SAAAB, Santa Ana, California

As I look out the east window, I am sure that there is a little less timber on Tomer's Butte than there was in 1935. That is, the cleared land is getting a little nearer the top. The range of low hills between Tomer's Butte and Moscow Ridge looks just about the same and the unaided eye cannot distinguish any changes on the Ridge. It may surprise you to know that, as I look out the window, I can see snow around the lookout tower, on the Twin Buttes, as well as plenty of it on main Moscow Mountain. That snow is there in spite of the fact that lower down in the planted fields the hills take on a definite green color. The trees have not leafed out but they are almost ready to burst. It seems they have been that way for two or three weeks.

Professor Wohletz is now giving some of his spare (?) time to the coaching of the baseball team. His team was victorious over Whitman College in a double-header but lost to a much superior and older, as well as experienced team, from Fort George Wright although the boys did make a good showing. This weekend, the boys go to Whitman for another double-header. "Smokey Joe" has now become University property and is no longer exclusively a Forestry man.

The Forestry laboratory which many of you will recall was moved



from its first position to a new position just east of the Wood Utilization Laboratory and converted for use by the Naval Radio Training School, is now back in the hands of Forestry and ready for the influx of students after the close of the war. Dr. White is carrying on in the Wood Utilization Laboratory. Dr. White's most recent exploit had to do with mesquite gum by which he expects to find a possible answer to some of the questions baffling him with our native species of trees. Dr. Deters has been actively promoting a stock association of ranchers living around the University experimental forest so that the grazing problem now is on a much more secure basis. During the war, the revenue from the experimental forest has more than paid for the protection costs and other items in connection with that area. We have big plans for improvement immediately after the war.

Along with all the other schools in the United States, the University of Idaho is definitely looking ahead to the time when men will return from the battlefields of the world to join the student ranks on the campus. It will be a new and somewhat strange situation for all of us—so full of challenge and so potential of great results. Everyone of you alumni, more or less firmly fixed in your various fields of work, can do them and us a real service in helping to advise the returning soldier as well as the prospective Forestry School boy, just out of high school, regarding the field of Forestry which, after the war, must, of necessity, be an entirely different program from what we had prior to 1940.

I find it difficult to stop talking this morning and want to ramble on and tell you of this incident and that personnel story which would sound well enough, probably, if I were talking to you, but somehow they just don't read well in print. Probably the best thing I can do is break away from my favorite theme of idealizing Idaho. Let me put my thoughts in different words this time.

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Idaho is made up of plain, everyday boys and girls; just as plain and just as everyday as the men and women who make up the instructional, administrative, and maintenance staffs of the University. We are all living together, day by day, in an atmosphere which puts us apart, somewhat, from the daily routine of business and war and international problems. There is not one of us, however young or old, but who longs to make more vibrant the realities of our life. The youngsters are training for the future and the oldsters are the trainers. You who have left the campus of Idaho for good have many memories of your experiences here and throughout the years they will grow and broaden in their significance. No doubt, each of you could suggest something of value that we might incorporate into our life and program. The time may come when it will be possible to bring some of those ideas into reality. We have our limitations too, in more ways than one, and we can not do all that you would like us to do. But, "wherever you are" and "whomsoever you are" and with whatever person you may be talking, or working, or playing, or just sitting around your home in the bosom of your family, I am confident that every Idaho Forester looks back now and then to Morrill Hall and the "Ad Building" and the many experiences he had here and in his own way "says a prayer for Idaho." In all sincerity, may I join you in that prayer for Idaho and her future.

—DEAN JEFFERS