

SERVICEMEN

de Zeeuw- When last heard from, Don was in France attached to the 763rd ordinance company of the 63rd division, as a medical aid. He finds that linguistic pearls of wisdom garnered at Minnesota are valuable aids in conversing in "Alsatian Plattdeutsch."

Fitzpatrick- Capt. Hugh Fitzpatrick is somewhere in England in charge of a hospital services unit. Hugh enlisted before Pearl Harbor and has worked up to his present rank from that of private. He was proud to announce recently the birth of a baby daughter, Carol Marie, who is living at Mrs. Fitzpatrick's home in New Jersey.

Kernkamp- Kerny is still in Italy, but is now firmly established in the lap of luxury: plenty of heat and hot water. Probably why he thinks Italian winters are so wonderful.

Mitchell- Jack was recently assigned to a ship on the Pacific and boasts of two main accomplishments; the ability to typewrite while at sea and the fact of, so far, no sea-sickness.

Rowell- John, after breaking in one ship only to have it taken over by the army, has just finished doing the same job with a similar craft; this time he has his fingers crossed. One of the personal horrors of this war to John has been the lack of opportunity to talk shop with a fellow plant pathologist.

Wisner- Chet believes that one of the prettiest sights to be seen is Paris at Easter. The thing that impressed him most was the array of Easter bonnets, although he did make a passing reference to the gals who wore them.

Wright- In India, among other things teaching Soil Conservation in the Armed Forces Institute, which is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and University of Calcutta.

Young- Harry sent greetings from France and sounds enthusiastic over the spring weather. He's already gotten in some soft-ball practise and expresses the hope that the new grads maintain the supremacy of the division's kittenball outfit.

OLD TIMERS

Newest Old Timer is Dr. Shan Ming CHEN, who already is looking backward at Minnesota and forward to China. Enroute from Galveston homeward, he sent a letter, from which all interesting facts were clipped by censor.

From Liberia, on February 14, Dr. K. G. "Mac" McINDOE sent the following news: "All goes well with me and my family. My boy is now almost 7 years old and gets his education from his mother...have quite a staff--6 men in the research department (Firestone Plantations Co.), 3 on the botanical side, and 3 chemists..."

Dr. José VALLEGA of Argentina, whose cheery presence and whose "Cherry Bounce" Ford we have not forgotten, on April 9 sent "kindest regards to all friends at Minnesota".

News from Australia indicates that Dr. W. L. WATERHOUSE has not forgotten his stay at Minnesota of many years ago, that Dr. WATSON is his mainstay and support in the interesting rust work in progress there, that they do not see so many American



boys as they did 18 months or so ago.

"Barbara June WATSON, now 18 months old, is growing apace and taking up more and more of Daddy's time. However, it is fun to see them grow." So said Daddy Watson in early December.

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Dr. Lee LING has recently been transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture, at Chungking, as Senior Agriculturist in charge of the Planning Division. We learn that Miss Hart is not the only Minnesotan to be an Editor-in-Chief, for LING has been editor-in-chief of the Chinese Journal of Scientific Agriculture and of the Journal of the Agricultural Association of China. In 1944, he also served as president of the Chinese Phytopathological Society. Ling furnished the following news about other Old Timers in China:

"Chih TU left Sinkiang and nobody seems to know where he is now.

"T. C. LOH and Liang HWANG moved to Yungkiang, Kweichow, with the Experiment Station. T. C. has 6 children and a beautiful and able wife.

"C. S. WANG was obliged to move to King-Tze-Kwan, Honan, with the University. He lost all the specimens and data. This is the kind of life a Chinese scientist experiences.

"WEI is still teaching in Nanking University as a key professor. He has two children and has been kept very busy from kitchen to office.

"SHEN is still teaching plant physiology in National Central University."

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From Birmingham, Dr. Alan GEMMELL sends 8 pages of pictorial handscript on his activities as criminal biologist and the philosophy connected therewith. In addition, he was invited to broadcast a comparison between British and American university life, over the American BBC transmission.

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Newsy news of Old Timers was sent from Manchester in December by Dr. Jack WESTERN:

"I think that all the ex-Minnesotans over here are well. BISBY was not at the meeting in London last week but I know that he is quite fit and I presume that Dickinson is too. GEMMELL has recently taken a new position in a forensic science laboratory....So far, I have seen no visiting American with Minnesota contacts but of course I may do so yet.

"I travelled to London with a soldier from Chicago last week and he turned out to be an ardent football fan who remembered practically every one of the Minnesota team of 1935. Believe it or not, I did too!

"Minnesota seems to be right at the top in Phytopathological Society circles at the moment with Chris as President and Miss Hart as Editor-in-Chief. Of course, we in this country know that you just cannot keep these Yorkshire people down.

"My best wishes to the Seminar."



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Old Timer Sax SACKSTON makes a correction: Bill HANNA is a "Group-Captain, which in plain American is Colonel." Aurora apologizes for not bestowing sufficient elevation on an Old Timer. Our translator of the speech-Canadian, however, was on leave

Larry TYNER, of Edmonton, Canada, boasts of a son who is taller and heavier than Larry. Greetings to everybody!

"Granpappy" Huey BORDERS, of Homestead, Florida, sends greetings (1) by pen, (2) by citrus specimens for taxonomic study, and (3) with Valencia oranges as a source of ascorbic acid for the whole group. All of which indicates that he still has a strong "Grandpappy" instinct.

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Dr. Margaret NEWTON has returned from Florida to Winnipeg and to work, after enjoying a marvellous vacation.

In March, Dr. Weston J. MARTIN, the little fella from Louisiana, was planning to return to Mexico to work on panel diseases of Hevea. For assistance in the work he was going to pick up a panel truck---. Maybe he wants to give Harrar, or Borlaug, or Stakman, a bumpy buggy ride!

ARRIVALS:

David Preston, son of Marion and Earl ANDERSON, born March 24, 1945, at Pullman, Washington.

Thomas G., son of Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. George NYLAND, on April 5, at Seattle, Washington.

Moin Fathema, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Syed VAHEEDUDDIN, on June 27, 1944, at Hyderabad, Deccan, India.

"Spike" STEWART, formerly Assistant in barberry eradication at Minnesota, more recently in Colorado, viewed the new Phytobrickhaus in April. Because the natives are so enthusiastic about Colorado, this subject was carefully avoided. However, we must admit that Spike looked extremely well!

Minnesota is contributing her share to mycological industries: Dr. John EHRlich is with Parke-Davis in Detroit, Dr. Milton PETTY with Lederle Laboratories, at Pearl River, New York.

Milton not only sent greetings by pen, but he sent his wife, Dorothea, to report in person (April 26). She reported on the state of his hair: less! Maybe he can be another "surrey with the fringe on top" like Darley!

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On the basis of a recent letter from GOTTLIEB, Dr. David, of Newark, Delaware, we have come to two conclusions: that he is working hard on potential fungicides; that Verdeene has reached the creeping stage and tags along after her parents, with "nothing sacred to her little hands."

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Harry G. LACHMUND, 1146 Taylor Street, San Francisco, sent greetings to the Department some time ago.

Remember Ebi LAMBERT, who used control plots for hair-promoting substances--- the only known living man who practised strip farming on his own dome in studying growth substances? Mushrooms, then penicillin, and now mushrooms again, at 1217 Walnut Street, Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

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BOOKSHELF

(Asterisk * indicates additional authors)

SHERF, Potato ring rot + soil temperature, Am. Potato Jour., Feb.
 BONDE*, Latent mosaic and yield, Ibid., Oct.
 PRESLEY*, Const t temperature tank design :
 EZEDIEL, Synthetic media for cotton root rot fungus: PHYTOPATH.
 KREITLOW, *U. straiiaeformis* : March
 ALLISON (J.Lewis)*, *Selenophora bromigena*, and : and
Syrenophora bromi on *Bromus inermis* : April
 TYLER*, Dutch elm pathogenidity :
 ATKIN ON, Wheat mosaic, new oats mosaic, Pl. Dis. Rep., Feb. 1
 CASSELL, Fruit and vegetable storage diseases, and
 Fruit and vegetables at New York City piers, Ibid., March 1
 WEISS, Check list revision continued, Ibid., Feb. 1, 15,
 Mar. 1, 15
 ATKINSON, Apple storage diseases in Virginia and
 West Virginia, Ibid., Mar. 22
 TERVET, Potato and vegetable storage diseases in Minn., Ibid., Feb. 7
 DARJEY+CHRISTENSEN (C.M.), Madison 517=*Polyporus tulipiferus*, Phytopath., March
 AUSEMUS, STAKMAN, HANSON*, Newthatch wheat, Minn. Tech. Bul. 166.
 STAKMAN+LOEGERING, Races of *P. gr.* in U.S. in 1943, USDA and Minn. Sta.



VISITORS

Dr. H. W. Li, Director of the Wheat and Rice Institute in Szchowan Province, China, spent a month in the department checking up on latest methods in plant pathology. Dr. Li is himself concerned principally with plant breeding and cytogenetics. He is a very good friend of Tu and brought personal greetings from this old timer. He is spending eight months in this country on the UNRRA program and is full of enthusiastic plans for the rehabilitation of agriculture in China.

Dr. P. W. Tsou, Resident Representative for Agriculture of the Chinese Government in this country, visited Minnesota for a few days to allocate here Chinese Government Agriculture trainees who might benefit most from facilities at Minnesota.

Dr. Paul Miller from the Washington D.C. office of the Emergency Plant Disease Prevention (the old Plant Disease Survey) was here interviewing Dr. Ian W. Tervet, the Minnesota-North and South Dakota representative.

Dr. A. A. Nikitin from Tennessee Copper Corporation visited the department again to observe the progress being made on fungicide research.

Dorothy Gordon arrived April 25th from Colorado to do graduate work in plant pathology. She will work with Clyde Christensen on Abbott Laboratories research problems.

Mr. L. F. Dixon from the Central Fiber Corporation, Pisgah Forest, North Carolina paid his respects to the department and said hello to Dorothy Day. His company is interested in the health of the flax crop in Minnesota from the standpoint of obtaining good cigarette paper.

Dr. J. W. Foster, bacteriologist for Merck and Company, working on penicillin, visited the department and Clyde Christensen April 12.

Mrs. Milton Petty visited the Department, attending Literature Seminar April 26. Dr. Petty remained in New York

Communication to the Editor

March 22, 1945

"I have been a subscriber to your paper for several years and have been a strong admirer of its editorial efficiency. However, I regret to say that it seems to be slipping. In the last issue I find evidence that someone has been asleep at the switch, and that your paper has been badly scooped. The last issue that was supposed to cover the period of January and February, reported as late as February 21 such insignificant items as the appearance of Dr. Eide on the radio. Also under date of March 2, I find in Science, a very mediocre publication when compared with Aurora, an account of the Research Board for National Security. This article starts out with a reference to the recently announced Research Board for National Security, indicating that the Board had been announced prior to March 2. In this report I find an item that should have been of considerable interest to your paper, namely the inclusion of Stakman; Elvin C. as a civilian member of the Board. Yet your paper completely ignored this item, which carries honor, not only for the founder of your paper, but is also an honor to the Department, Institution, and the profession of plant pathology. Indeed, I think your reporters are slipping! If you don't do something about it in the near future you will be scooped again by West Virginia's Mountainaire."



J. G. Leach, Head
Dept. of Plant Pathology
and Bacteriology
West Virginia University

We take a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that our efforts are taken seriously and merit constructive criticism such as the foregoing. As was pointed out in a reply to Dr. Leach, we are modest and try to keep our chief modest--which isn't an easy task when he gets to bragging about his bulging muscles and batting average. The Board meeting in question took place in March and would normally appear in this issue.

On March 2, in Washington, under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences, was held the first meeting of the newly created Research Board for National Security which is composed of members of the Army, Navy, and of representatives of various branches of science. Dr. Stakman was invited to represent plant pathology on the Board and attended the meeting held on March 2. Membership totals 40, including the executive committee, and Chairman is Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since we were prodded by our critic into being alert and even psychic, and in order to safeguard our future, we inaugurate herewith a new department, to wit, THINGS TO COME. Here we go!

Ed ANDREWS and Dick DAVIDSON will probably leave for new jobs in the East in June, if their draft boards give them the green light.

E. C. S. will probably return from Mexico about mid-May, unless he stays down there another 6 weeks or so.

Christmas will be on December 25 again this year, but we are making no

predictions on the date of Thanksgiving. It may be on Thanksgiving Day, unless another date is set.

When Andrews leaves, there will be a new Seminar chairman. The Chairman will probably be picked from among the seminar group, but it is likely that he will have no more influence on policy making than have past chairmen.

Progress reports will be turned in on time this year without the usual hustle and bustle at the last minute. Chris will come down with cold $4\frac{1}{2}$ days before the reports are due. Stak may even get back the day after the reports are turned in, but certainly not before.

We predict that "an-enzyme-a-day" will be developed for U. maydis in the near future, as a cure for dippy little haploids and hapless little diploids.

---that there will be geese in the North this summer. A flight was seen heading that way at 11:15 AM on April 30.

Finally, we predict that we will probably hear from Dr. Leach again after he receives this issue.

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REGULAR SEMINAR (January-February)

The reader who objects to going back into Seminar history as far as January 1 may skip this section. Current Seminars follow.

Progressing at about the normal rate, four speakers made their contributions to knowledge in a total of 8 periods. They were:

- J. M. Daly, "The mechanism of action of fungicides containing copper or sulfur." E. G. Sharvelle, chairman.
- E. F. Darley, "The production of sporophores of wood rotting fungi on artificial culture." C. M. Christensen, chairman.
- W. Q. Loegering, "Survival within intraspecific mixtures of organisms." E. C. Stakman, chairman.
- A. W. Bockstahler, "Root diseases of sugar beet in the United States." J. J. Christensen, chairman.

Daly got the copper and sulfur into a condition that would enable them to enter a spore or germ tube, but what makes them die seems to be about as well known as when the first set of lecture notes were made for "Principles of Plant Disease Control." Mike brought us up to date on new fungicides that promise to be a real advance over Millardet's Bordeaux. It's about time.

Darley, after an interlude on Hartig, Brefeld, Marshall Ward and other famous old timers, told how wood rotting fungi can be induced to produce fruiting bodies and thus betray their identity. Darley spoke from personal experience, having among other exploits, helped to identify the famous Madison 517 as Polyporus tulipiferus.

Bill Loegering's seminar began with a discussion of mutual relations, the subject that starts "Principles of Plant Pathology" off in such an impressive style. It ended with rust, which usually winds up Principles. In between it was interrupted by discussion of the steps in the development of a science, evolution and similar profound subjects. These, too, are sometimes a part of Principles. As you may have guessed, it was a good seminar.

Bockstahler was properly introduced by half an hour's discussion of abiogenesis, heterogenesis, and evolution. Sugar beets were introduced as a good example of a crop plant that evolved, and how. Bockstahler covered the rest of the sugar beet question as thoroughly as the principles governing its evolution were covered, complete with colored slides, charts and actual specimens.

During the last period of his short course on sugar beets, the Seminar, under the guidance of Dr. Stakman, decided that the motives for research were: (1) Utility, (2) Intellectual curiosity, (3) Pride, and maybe, (4) Desire to bring order out of chaos and see things settled. It seems they never are, even when we vote on them.

SPECIAL SEMINAR

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On March , Dr. R. H. Bamberg, USDA wheat breeder and pathologist from Bozeman, Montana favored us with a talk on his work. Bam knows not only the pathology and genetics of wheat, he knows all about it including insects, pests, and freight rates to everywhere. We could make a fairly lengthy sermon on this subject as an example to youth, but the impression which the breadth and precision of his knowledge made on his listener was sufficient. We need more pathologists who know crops well enough to relate their pathology and agriculture as a whole.

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LITERATURE SEMINAR

On Jan. 11, Dr. Charles Thom, formerly Principal Mycologist in the Division of Soil Microbiology gave us an inside story of the beginnings of penicillin. Dr. Thom identified the original isolate and watched the development of the concept of the usefulness of penicillin over a period of more than 10 years.

Dr. Thom also related several interesting and amusing stories about great mycologists and botanists of the recent past with whom he was acquainted.

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On Feb. 15, Professor LeFort, of the Romance Languages Department, kindly exhibited moving pictures of life in South America. Professor LeFort's comments on social and political subjects were extremely interesting. For many of us who were not familiar with those countries, or knew only the Hollywood version of them, the pictures served to show how similar many aspects of their life is to our own and how much we have in common. The film mileage practically equalled that of "Gone With The Wind" and the party lasted until almost midnight. Dr. LeFort also had on display several caricatures of the Argentine cowboy painted by the well-known F. Molina Campos, one of which was presented at the end of the program to our Department and to Agronomy.

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REGULAR SEMINAR (March-April)

Those who have skipped the Seminar recordings for January-February may begin to read again here.



March 6. Walter C. Sparks (Major, Plant Genetics) from Colorado state spoke on potato growing and potato diseases in Colorado, a state famous for many things including high and beautiful mountains, famous men, the Denver Post, and a field where even the most resistant potato varieties become scabby. The main subject of his paper was late blight, which affects the tubers in Colorado, but not the vines. The absence of blight on the vines was questioned by eminent authorities on the disease, of whom several were present, but certainly the situation described by

Sparks was extremely interesting and apparently something unique in late blight epidemiology.

Mar. 13. This was the last Seminar of the winter quarter in which Sparks showed colored pictures held over from last time and O. E. Reece (Major, Plant Breeding) spoke on Diplodia in relation to seedling blight and ear rots of corn, illustrated with colored slides.

April 3, 10, 17 and 24. These four seminars were devoted to a series of papers on viruses. Ed Andrews spoke on "The nature of viruses", DuCharme on "Classification of the plant viruses", Tsiang on "Acquired immunity from virus diseases in plants" and L. B. Daniels (Major, Entomology and also from Colorado) discussed his work on the transmission of peach mosaic. Daniels had some first hand information, the other three speakers were armed with information from the literature, and the audience with its prejudices. Many brilliant opinions were expressed concerning the nature of viruses, the chief topic being whether they are living or non-living. Definite viewpoints were expressed by people whose concept of life has been based chiefly on observations of corn smut, Fusarium, Mocoent's and Schwartz's. (By the way, Mr. Schwartz died over a year ago, and the place has gone modern) Andrews explained birefringence (anisoptry of flow) and concluded that nobody knew anything about viruses. Compared to viruses, politics is a simple question, where the issues are clear cut and one can have settled viewpoints. The question as to how viruse should be classified wasn't settled either. We didn't even vote on it. Chen Tong and Frank Stevenson had differences over the question of active and passive immunity which was too technical for most of us to follow. As a result of the heat generated over the meaning of words like "life", "crystal", "active", etc. there has been a feeling that we should describe the facts we are talking about instead of using terms that mean different things to different people. In other words, down with definitions and shifty names. Do like Jim Lyle; who when referring to a personal friend, drops pennies in the cuss box and says, "Why that ____, ____, ____, _____. John Brown (no charge in the North) so and so." Then we know who he means.

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LITERATURE SEMINAR (March-April)

Discussion of literature seminars must be limited to the outstanding ones, since no official press representative was present at the others. In other words, I stayed home.

March 1. The notes say late blight and corn smut were discussed. DuCharme talked on melon wilt and Mike Daly brought up D.P.D. (diffusion pressure deficit) which is related in some way to that experiment with an egg and glass tube that Matt used to show his School botany class. It all goes to show how science marches on and the rising generation leaves the old behind numbling in their beards about osmotic pressure and other outnoded concepts. And all I can remember from that year of physical chemistry is the Carnal cycle.

March 8. The nature lovers discussed a trip to Lake Vadnais to see trees and skunk cabbage. Melander, in response to a previous invitation, presented a new ledger to the seminar to sign their name in. Melander reminisced a bit. It was moved that Melander put in the book his name, his photograph, and some pertinent remarks on seminars, past and future; pathology and life in general. (P.S.--the book was duly inscribed with a short shot of lofty sentiment.) Literature was reviewed at this seminar.

March 15. Illustrating democracy at work:

Chairman: "Any announcements?, (note comma for very short pause) if not Dr. Stakman has been in the outside world and maybe he has something to tell us."

E.C.S. That sounds like an awfully good idea.

J.J.C. I move we vote on it.

E.C.S. Listen, the chairman and I cooked this up. I said I wanted to talk and was going to talk and that's that.

Finally we did let Stak talk and he told us about the Phytopath. committee on international relations in science, the problem of plant quarantines after the war, and the proposals for expanding the Plant Disease Survey.

April 5. Dr. Sharvelle was allotted 9 minutes to explain a proposal made by the Executive Committee (Dept. heads on the Ag Campus) to find a means for acquainting departments with the work being done in other departments. The discussion took more than 9 minutes and became a little acrimonious at times. On the final vote, 11 wanted a seminar twice a quarter, 10 an annual report so they could read it at leisure, and 2 a "campus day" with barbequed beef and foot races.

After all that, Bob Nylund, recent Ph.D. from Horticulture, and a fairly regular attendant at Seminar reviewed his thesis on defoliation of mushmelons, which had many angles of direct application to plant pathology. We learned that the best melons are heavy ones with heavy netting.

April 19. L. W. Melander found pynia on barberry earlier this year than ever before (April 16 in Fillmore Co.). Previous record was April 21 at Worthington in 1921.

Kittenball was mentioned, but the sentiment was against the usual $3\frac{1}{2}$ hour session for electing everyone to office. J.J.C. was elected manager unanimously, Chris appointed Bill Loegering as assistant to do the work and Melander contributed \$1.00 for equipment.

M. B. Moore introduced one of his P.P.I. protegés, Mr. Joe Riley, Junior Forester.

José Rodriguez talked about his work on the effect of temperature and light on rust reaction.

April 26. Miss Gordon, recently of Colorado, who comes to do graduate work was introduced.

Mrs. Milton Petty was present and talked about her husband and the places they had lived since leaving St. Paul. "In Montana the buildings were small, but there was a lot in them. In Maryland, the buildings were big but there wasn't much in them. Is there anyone here from Maryland?" she said as Stevenson walked in.

M. B. Moore, having provided a generous feast, informed us that wolves had been shot in St. Paul. He illustrated with yellow chalk on the blackboard how the glowworms looked to him and J.J.C. and how J.J. saw a red one and picked it up. It was a cigarette butt.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

There are times when colyums are written in chronological order and times when they aren't. When they aren't it is usually because the doings are reported in the (assumed) order of their importance---this one will be in chronological order.

Item: C. J. Eide spent the last week of March in "The Valley" surveying the ring rot situation and giving the growers good advice on what to do now that they have it.

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Item: The department was represented at the Hort. Short Course by E.G. Sharvelle who discussed "Causes of Fruit Diseases."

Item: The same fruit disease fighter also travelled to Howard Lake April 6, and to Excelsior, April 13, to inform the growers in those places that all was not peaches and cream nor would there be any applesauce if they didn't convert his sayings into fruit.

Item: Sharvelle sat down on the 10 of April and listened to a discussion of fruit troubles on transcription from WLB. Says he, "That fellow knows his business, he's convincing etc.etc." The talk was "Pest Control" by E.G.S.

Item: Eide and EGS made bold to answer questions "From the Mail Bag" without any idea of what the questions might be on our own little 5000 watter on the 11 of April. They did all right too!

Item: Public Service apparently means just that to the girls in the office, so when they transcribed C.J.E's longhand letter to a grower, they came up with "----formaldehyde or boiling is best for socks (sic). You should disinfect them outdoors where the odor will not bother the operator." That leaves the operator holding the bag (sack) but probably cured of athletes foot, if any.

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LOCALS

Stevenson and Lyle passed the German examination, Davidson passed French, bringing the department through with 100 percent takes in this trial.

Patricia Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. José, was born in Mexico City April 7. She has already been visited by the Chief, the Harrars, and the Borlaugs and has been pronounced most beautiful.

To non-mechanically-minded-would-be-plant-pathologists our freight elevator, lifting and lowering this and that from one floor to another, is a back-saver blessing when it works but an incomprehensible curse when it doesn't. On the busy Saturday morning of April 21 the _____ thing seemed hopelessly jammed and distorted when some hapless individual started the lift going up without anchoring the movable cart inside. Everybody gathered around ringing hands and lamenting "what now?" As they viewed the wreckage, Tsiang rose gloriously to the occasion with engineering acuity by pressing the button for "down". The lift went down, the cart was released and except for a dent here and a bulge there, both elevator and cart were working again.

"Los Sportos"

Batterup! will be heard again on the University Farm campus after all games having been called in '44 because of "the duration." League prospects for Plant Path. are the best in recent years. Loss of our pitcher, Phil Hann, casued many to predict a run of lean years. However, the influx of excellent material in Stevenson, Riley, Daly, Toller, Lyle, et al. has changed the picture.



With J. J. C. coaching, Loegering managing, and Dr. Stak. in charge of the "Quarter-back session" following each game, if we can't win the ball game, we promise to win the moral victory at least once a day for a week following!



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