

visible signs of trail abrasion, particularly at these sections of the trail, would indicate a long period of use, and so remarkable when one realizes that it is accomplished by friction from soft bare feet. The trail is snugly lined with entanglements of jungle with larger giants towering skyward. As impenetrable a mass as this jungle is one finds evidence of its being used as a great harvest crop by the Indians with crudely fashioned trails ramifying and penetrating the forest to their source of wood, bamboo, thatching material and food. Due to the northern exposure of this ridge one finds an undue amount of moisture which is probably responsible for the luxuriant growth of vegetation. To step off the organized trail would mean a soaking by the visible dampness suspended from every leaf and blade. Much of the dew probably remains from the rains of two days ago. At the particular time we passed this area found the sun low in the sky to the south making every attempt to penetrate our cool and invigorating pathway. The solid jungle barrier was too much for the lights to penetrate. From the greatest height of the trail at the divide it leads down across the head of a canyon and hence onto a graceful slope of the main ridge. This ancient but delightful trail had all the prerequisites of a good *vantage* trail in being level and traversing near the crest of the ridge. The quality of the jungle now changes not only as a result of a new exposure but by the influence of man. Observed several areas where the jungle had been partially cleared of the old master trees as a result of fire but since reinvaded by choking masses of vegetation the demarkation being gradual and consequently not to conspicuously in evidence. The bird life now presents itself in greater numbers and in variety. A pause for lunch along the shaded trail with moments to hear new noises not discernable during active trail movement. As we progressed found an ever increasing indication of the Naga village beyond with newly cut bamboo poles, fragments of thatching material and residue of bark threads lying along the trail. At last a partially open slope and ever increasing amount of success-