



The '41 crop of Forest Engineers from M. S. U.

and nursery—then left the experiment station. As we traveled the Hood River and Mount Hood Loop we visited forest recreational areas and the widely known Timberline Lodge. Some fine wise-crackers in this crew. All day traveling and studying the scenery while Nussbacker shows us how to punch a bear's nose. Traveled along the coast range and the scenic coast highway; saw new type of lodgepole,—palms. Helgy was "salted down" by surf spray.

May 6th—Morning was spent in the Plywood and Veneer Plant of Coquille, Ore. It is the largest plant of its kind in the country,—the entire process of making 3-ply veneer. We had a very scenic drive south from Gold Beach, environment fittingly bedecked with the "Gods of the Grazers"—sheep.

Next day we arrived at Scotia and went through the Giant Redwood Mill of the Pacific Lumber Company. Saw the entire log made into one thing or another. We also saw some fine logging by clever cat-skinners doing miracles with 110's. On slopes that even a man couldn't stand.

On May 8th we stopped at Bull Creek Flats and cruised some little trees—40M to 70M each and up to 350 ft. high. Had a brief sample of Greathouse' "California Sunshine." Our quarters this night were surrounded by vineyards and olive groves—how nice. The following day was really fine; traveled across the coast range, discussed types and the practicability of permanent fire lines. After lunch we started a ball game but wound up in "ye ole swimming hole."

May 10th—Off in a cloud of Charlie's smoke at 7:00,

passed the best-tasting varied fruit orchards. Looked over the future Shasta Dam site. Lunch at Dunsmuir—our last in California. We went through the gap between Mt. Shasta and Mt. Whitney, the night spent at Klamath Falls. The next day we were examining Crater Lake National Park; the Dean and Charlie were craning their necks to spot a sugar pine, however the deep snow doesn't need any special mention.

On the morning of May 12th we cruised the Shevlin-Hixon Yellow Pine Job. At the R. R. Job five "cats" fed a McGifford Loader with an output of approximately 350M per day. Their layout was on flat country—"cream" chance. May 13th we really traveled 300 miles—stopped at Peter Shone, Ogden Park and looked over a high grade steel, specially trussed bridge built over a 362 ft. gorge. Next day we arrived at Lewiston, Idaho, where we looked over the longest and most efficient White Pine Mill in the World. We later traveled up the Clearwater River to the Headquarter Camp, this is the Potlatch Division of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company.

Friday, May 15th—Spent all day chasing Mr. Baggs, M. S. U. Forestry Graduate, through Private and State Forest Lands. Fire protection, slash disposal, river drives, and rail and trucking transportation were studied.

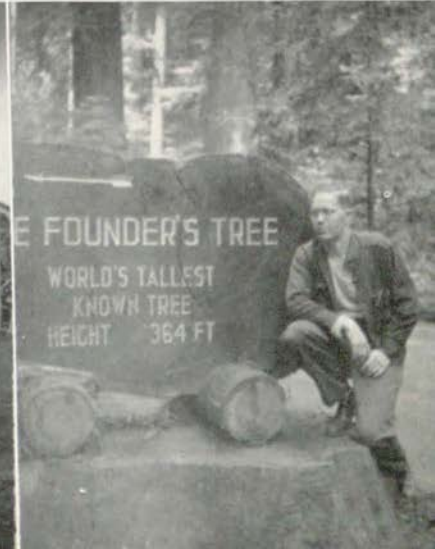
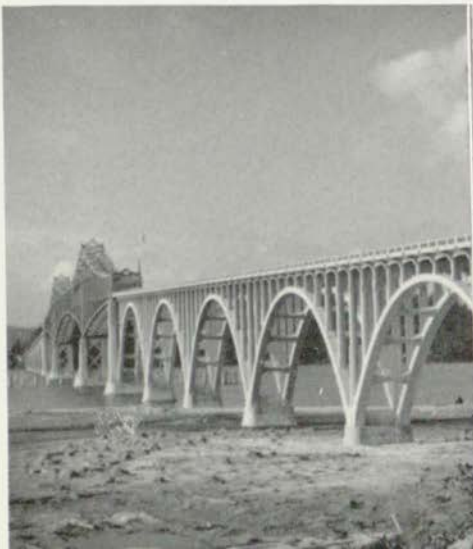
We visited the University of Idaho Campus, at Moscow, and the Washington State Campus at Pullman then on to Spokane for one last night to howl,—

May 17th—Left Spokane for "good ole" Montana. After lunch in Wallace and failing brakes in Montana we got home at 3:40 p. m. and were greeted by the grazers who had arrived but a few minutes before.

Rogue River Bridge in Oregon

'Cussing and discussing

Thielen can say "I was there once"

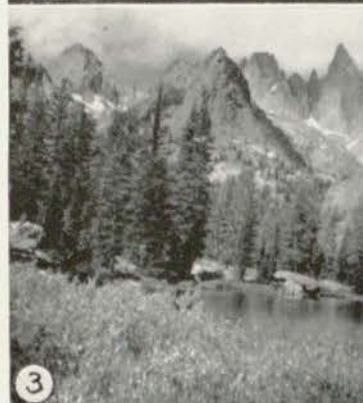


Summer Work and



1. Giffen packing in the high country.
2. 'Doc' Kramer preaches the gospel of Ecology.
3. Drahos ready for the take-off to a fire in Montana's wilderness.
4. Ah! Ah! Robertson, who holds the other end of that stick.
5. Boe takes the measurement of a big one.
6. A good 'egg' was Conger from the Journalism School—who covered our news this year.
7. As you can see—Powers spent some time on a lookout.
8. Finch falls a big one in Washington.
9. 'Goattender Charlie'.
10. Early spring snows come deep.
11. 'Ode' Cusker—in one of his quieter moments.
12. I give up,—Nelson is smiling even now.
13. Maki prepares to entrain for Wisconsin.

Classroom



1. Now we know that Venrick is a man.
2. The boundary separating Canada on the right and Montana on the left.
3. A view of the Minerets in California.
4. Bailey at the controls before breakfast.

5. Take a good look—it may soon be your friend in the air above Japan.
6. Jones on the 'lookout' from a lookout.
7. Casebeer and Kulin all set for a hunting trip.
8. Figure this one out Mr. Morris.

9. Who owns this tree—Idaho or Montana.
10. Snow—an oddity, at one of the largest Forest Nurseries in the United States.
11. 'There will be love and laughter and peace ever after'.
12. Crouch, Edwards, and Schulz held down the front row in Forest Policy.

Range Survey



Results of good Range Management

On June 1st, of the summer of '41, a large truck and a station wagon loaded to the breaking point—pulled away from the Federal Building at Missoula, Montana, bound for Livingston, Montana where a range survey was to be conducted. Just west of the latter city—in the high and rugged mountains of the Absarokee National Forest lay our expanse strolling grounds.

The party consisted of R. M. DeNio—Chief of Party, Al Muchmore—'39, Joe Nawrocki—'40, Fred Haller, Eugene Larson and John Venrick (yours truly).

Our work took us into some of the best sheep and game range in the entire northwest. Such drainages as Slough, Buffalo, Hellroaring, and Crevis Creeks were all visited for extensive periods during the summer. It was in the Slough Creek Country where Nawrocki appeared in camp one evening without his trousers—when asked where they were—he merely replied, "they caught on the first limb."

(There was a slight bear smell about Joe as he elucidated the story.)

Our first stop was at the West Boulder Ranger Station, here we discarded the trucks, cars, fancy clothes,—and took to the old pack horses and our long undies. The initial pack trip found us meandering to Beaver Meadows about eight miles above the main station. Considering the distance—it should have been only a two-hour trip for good packers, however that let us out. Due to the fact that the men and horses were green at the job—packs were loaded, bucked off, reloaded, dragged, and remantied with everybody swearing and trying to prove that their method of packing was the best. Thus everyone had his turn at the melee—some a second helping. Adding to our zest was a remark from the chief—"it's good training fellows." Believe me, it was most of the job before we got through. From that episode on we regarded the old pack horse as extremely essential,—of course "the cook" was our fondest friend.

From here we traveled into the Mill Creek drainage on the Yellowstone side of the range—then back to the Main Boulder drainage—over the divide into Slough Creek, Hellroaring, Buffalo—and down to the Yellowstone Park Boundary. It was in these drainages that the big moose stories arose,—and "take it from me" they were not just fables—because I saw moose that would make Big Bertha look like a "two-year old."

Before we could get out of this country the fall snows had set in. Our trip back to Gardner (via pack string) was a long and dreary one; however, the thoughts of returning again to the Montana Forestry School warmed our bodies and we were glad that we had successfully completed another page in the supreme advancement of Range Management.

—JOHN VENRICK.

Starting the summer work



Lake Abundance, Absaroka Nat'l Forest



Timber Cruise



Beginning the cruise

Pacing off the plots

Sizing 'em up

With Fay Clark as Chief of Party, Dick Whitaker, Lou Demorest, Wes Green—Forest Service men; Clem Crouch, Carl Fiebelkorn and myself as student personnel, the survey party got under way June 16 at the regional office. The trip to St. Regis was made by station wagon, from where we transferred our equipment to pack string and moved out towards our first camp site on Little Joe Creek. I say moved towards our camp site, because we didn't arrive the first evening as planned. We were thoroughly initiated to the rigors of living out by a complete drenching in a rainstorm, and having the experience of repacking the pack mules several times due to their sliding off the slippery mountain trails. One mule was never repacked as he broke his neck on a fall from the trail. The first night was spent in an old miners cabin which offered protection from the rain.

The cruising job was finished up in Little Joe Creek with no more mishaps except one, that was when we lost our cook on a quick move to "Siwash" camp over a ridge. Incidentally, we found him again. We next moved to Two Mile Creek, again on the trail of the elusive white pine. We had neighbors in this camp, yes, very neighborly bear. They became so familiar that the last evening in camp we were forced to pull our beds around our supply of grub and keep a gas lantern burning all night in order to keep them away.

From St. Regis we journeyed into the Clearwater country, working in an area south and east of Pierce, Idaho. This was more typical of good timber land than the previous area cruised, but even so the stands of timber were scattered considerably and after spending a day fighting dense stands of reproduction we often wondered where the trail to the lonesome pine was.

The Clearwater country was surveyed land. In the previous areas cruised we had used chain and compass to run the cruise strips, but here we used Fay Clark's method of pacing with a jacob staff. With section lines and corners to tie to, we could check our accuracy and make adjustments for errors. With this method we worked singly,

one man to a strip on a tier of forties, each man assuming the status of timber estimator.

During the middle part of the summer it was very dry and warm, ideal conditions for work, but about the middle of August "the rains came." With only an infrequent day of sunshine in the next twenty-five, we continued cruising in several drainages in this same area. The familiar "squish" of a wet boot being taken off in the evening, and the sight of wet jeans and shirts hanging around the stove was evidence of a wet day. Roll out in the morning was usually punctuated with such a remark as, "I believe it will sprinkle a little today."

Not all of the area which had been designated for survey was covered, but on September 19, we pulled down our last camp and started for Pierce. We made short work of the job that day because we were all eager to get to town; some of us to start back to Missoula for another year of school, and some to other jobs and to families. I think all who were on the crew will agree with me that it was a good summer well spent.

—KEN BOE.

Rugged mountains in cruised territory



Student Fire Camp

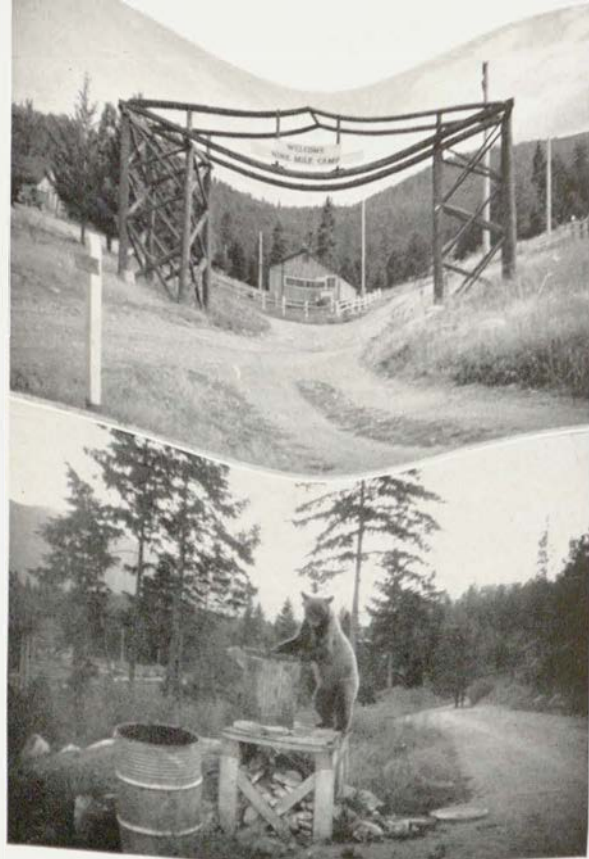
One hundred and twelve students representing twenty-three states and the Philippine Islands were registered at the Nine Mile Fire Suppression Training Camp at Nine Mile, Montana—last summer. There were fifteen schools

represented, located in all corners of the United States. The education of these men varied from high school to forestry school graduates, some of whom had taken the J. F. and J. R. E. Every type of person was represented. Most of the boys who had lived in cities all their lives, and who were unaccustomed to outdoor life, had to be taught the use of picks, shovels, axes and saws. This experience was valuable to them in that they were green hands as far as manual labor was concerned.

It was June 16, 1941 that these fellows met at Nine Mile. For the most part they were strangers to each other, but strangeness



We had ideal living conditions



The Student Fire Camp welcomes you
The garbage man there on the job

and the lack of friends doesn't last long in Montana, and it wasn't long before the group became a closely knit organization—friendly with jokes, conversation and tall tales. Nick names were either learned or made on the spur of the moment. And they were made to stick.

The men, after becoming acquainted with their camp, and their fellow workers, were broken up into twenty-five man crews. Locke Stewart, Assistant Supervisor of the Deer Lodge National Forest, Montana, was "chief push" of the training camp. Assisting him were specially selected and trained foremen, who became the link of cooperation between the crews, and who also started a friendly competition between the outfits.

Fire Suppression was the fundamental object of the training camp, and methods of suppression were taught the men. The training served several purposes. The use and care of the smoke chaser's pack and fire fighting was an essential part of the training; woodsmanship was not forgotten. While learning how to track down a smoke, and how to sharpen an axe, and when and where to use a pulaski, pick-mattock, saw, etc., the men were also getting into good physical condition. Tender hands and blisters turned into hardened, toughened, calloused skin. The boys were ready for work, and anxious to show how much they were worth on a fire. And it seems they didn't have to wait very long.

On July 10th, 1941, they had their first taste of fire fighting. And it was a bear-cat! The fire covered about fifty acres, in the most rugged country in which a fire could be found. There was no water close by, very little dirt was around, and the rocky terrain made trenching almost impossible. The step-up method of fire fighting was called into play, and practically every type of fire fighting tool was used. The boys worked hard, and slept and ate hard while on the fire line. The versatility of the crews was shown when two Pacific Pumps arrived, and it was learned that no one on the fire had ever operated one. The fellows who were mechanically minded got busy, figured out how the outfits worked, and set the pumps to streaming water where water was needed.

Probably the most important thing besides the firefight-



Registration day was tiresome

Locke Stewart, Camp Foreman, did the sweating

ing experience derived from the fire was that the crew was broken down into fewer men. Some of the fellows didn't like the hard work, some of them couldn't take it. There were others who believed they were making a mistake in studying forestry, and chose some other profession. But most of them remained, and it was with pride that Mr. Stewart and his foremen looked at the remaining men. These men now were experienced, hardened, liked their work, and what is more, they showed willingness to take more of it.

It's true that a lot of mistakes were made by the boys, but these were ironed out on succeeding fires. The camp became recognized as a crack fire fighting division and the men were called the "hot shot crew." Their average time for getting started on a fire was eight minutes. And certainly they proved their work at the Washington fires. Here they came across big timber. And the fires were by no means small, covering thousands of acres. New experiences came to the boys in Washington. They learned to use spring boards, and felling axes, and eight foot saws in dropping big timber and snags. In some places the duff left over by previous logging operations was so deep that it was hard to reach mineral soil in running trenches. The duff ran on an average of a foot to a foot and one-half deep, and in some cases reached down to six feet and more. It took a little while for the boys to get used to big timber, but soon they were falling trees like veteran loggers.

The crew travelled more than 800 miles by bus and plane to the Washington fires, and those fellows who got air-sick, or car-sick certainly left an unenviable trail of what they might have had in their stomachs. The Nine Mile crews spent 28 days in Washington. And they certainly did rough it! There was often a lack of good water, drizzly rains made kapoks damp and moldy, and smoke was thick. In one place where fumigation op-



Anxious to get on the job

First we went through preliminary training



The parachute corp was stationed at Ninemile also

We flew to Washington for our first big fire

erations had taken place, the men were sickened by the chlorine. Hard work and hard living is part of fire-fighting, and the men took it in their stride. But they did receive their reward. Region Six held a banquet for the men in Seattle to show their appreciation for the work done. The informality of the Forest Service was brought to its highest peak, when the boys attended the banquet in their fire-fighting clothes. Caulked boots, overalls, frisco jeans, and 'super' blackened hands were looked on as dress suits; a good time was had.

The fire camp wasn't all work and no play. On Saturday when the men were in camp, they reconditioned tools, and policed the camp. The afternoons were pleasant. Bill Murphy, prominent track and field athlete from MSU handled the recreation for the training camp. Baseball, volleyball, softball, and basketball circuits were organized. Recreational facilities at Nine Mile were good, and there was a fast competition among the CCC, Remount Depot and Fire Camp. When the fire danger was low, some of the boys came to Missoula for the week-ends. All in all, recreation was good, and there was never a dull moment.

First aid training was stressed, but the course was not completed because of an early fire season. There was a high frequency of accidents, most of them minor, which were caused from inexperience in the use of tools. Notwithstanding the frequency of accidents, there was only 1/3 day per man lost during the summer totaling 34 work days lost for 112 men in a period of three months. But the accident rate must be reduced, and in the future, Safety First training and rules will be more strict.

Variety was the order for the summer at Nine Mile. Practically every type of routine work was covered by the prospective forest rangers. The changes in work made for a better camp spirit, and there was no monotony. Various crews were on trail building and maintenance, road and telephone maintenance, radio operation—these crews were shifting about at all times, getting accustomed to each type of work. Packing experience was gained also, and we can't forget the ever present K. P. duty. The men, after being taught how to do things were left to their



A logging trolley took us part way to the fires
Then after a long hike we arrived

Tom Finch kept us in touch with the outside world,
with an SPF set.
Later we saw the only Curtiss Wright plane
left in the U. S.

The cameramen really appreciated
our talents

Old 'uncle' also saw that we had
new clothes

Fire trails were built by the 'dozers

own discretion, and performed their duties without a hitch.

The Remount Station also played a valuable part in the training. The men got a taste of threshing, haying, baling, and fence maintenance.

The Forest Service was pleased with its experiment in the training camp. A close observation was kept, and a personnel record was made for each individual. Grades were kept on the men, and at the end of the season, class-

ifications and recommendations were sent out to each man by the Forest Service, showing each man his worth to the service. The Forest Service has decided that the experiment was successful, and in the future, more training camps will be operated. With a training program organized, the Forest Service will find it easier to put more well trained men in the field, thus raising the rate of efficiency a great deal from what it is today.



Camping in the 'good ole outdoors'
By the way—the plank didn't break

The camp produced such men as these
Our trip home from Washington



MISSION RANGE NEAR RONAN

Courtesy of Robert Morris, Missoula, Mont.

Our deepest gratification to the

Alumni

and

Advertisers

who help make this book possible

And Then Came the Dawn

Editor's note:—Significantly outstanding was your response this year to my personal letter—pleading for your subscription and thus financial assistance. Your aid has more than tripled that of any previous year.

I know that you are mainly interested in learning the whereabouts of your classmates of years gone by—therefore the endeavor of my assistants has been to produce a complete up-to-date directory. Due to changing world conditions we cannot rely on its validity for lengthy periods; however, I am sure you easily visualize such uncertainties.

In previous pages the photographic staff has endeavored to cover school life as it exists in 1942 and I have tried to set it up in such sequence as to be understandable to everyone.

Should there be dissatisfaction with this publication in any way—I would like to hear about it—so that future editors will not make the same mistake.



RUSSEL BODLEY, '41

"Enclosed find \$2.00 as my share for a Kaimin, I know it will be worth it. Have an extra drink for me at For-esters'." Personal address uncertain.

LT. NORVAL C. BONAWITZ, '39

At Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone.

"I run into M. Kielman every once in a while down here, he's at France Field and an Old 'rocking chair' pilot by now. Myself I'm a peashooter and I've been herding pursuit ships up and down the Isthmus for over a year now. We are at present waiting for 'hon-orable' Japanese to pay us a visit."

LT. C. E. DOBSON, JR., '40

"I left Missoula last February and joined the U. S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Virginia. Since that time I have received a commission as a 2d Lt. and have been transferred three times. I am now an instructor in the Motor Transport School here in San Diego. Ben Moravitz is here at the base, George Meade is at the Naval Training Station and according to your last News Letter, Merritt Burdick and Horace Jones are supposed to be at Camp Callan, just outside of San Diego. Ran into Welby George at North Island just before Xmas."

ROBERT H. DOULL, '40

"Here's hoping you'll stick with it this year. I imagine it's tougher than ever now."

VIRGIL STEPHENS, '34

(from the Mrs.)

"Steven is quite busy with his new work and our fire season is on now so he will be kept busy for some time. We were in the west last summer for the first time in seven years. It certainly looked good to us. Steven has been an Ass't. Ranger at large for two years on Mark Twain National Forest. We have found the moving at times quite a problem but we just took it as it came along and enjoyed it."

EVAN W. KELLEY, M. F. E. '40

"Could not spend \$1.50 to better advantage."

BEN F. MARTIN, '39

"I appreciate hearing from the 'old school' once again. Like a letter from an old friend, with many happy memories. Guttormson, Platt and Thielen '39' have decided to try to make old "grad" week of our own, at Jocko's Jan. 1, 1945—that is as soon as we can plan anything nowadays."

ROY A. JOHNSON, '40

"Enclosed find a couple of iron men for my Kaimin. Keep the change and deposit at Jocko's. We are on a seven-day week working schedule here at Corpus Christi. When I think of all the nites spent over Fay's courses when I could have been making hay while the moon shone—nuff said, however—the old sheepskin looks pretty good anyway. George Thielen and Homer Benson are here among many others."

PAUL A. KRAUSE, '39

"I am anxious to get news from the old gang."

STANLEY MILLER, '36

"Have a hard time keeping pace with a rapidly changing world. I am making use of everything I learned at the good old alma mater. Soon—yes, very soon, I am enlisting in the armed forces in keeping with my policy of keeping up with times."

ARTHUR L. MELBY, '40

"Since May of 1941 I have been working as a Special Agent for the F. B. I. and in such capacity have travelled over a considerable portion of these United States. I am now stationed at Washington, D. C. Prior to coming in the F. B. I. I was stationed at Livingston, Montana as an alternate ranger on the Absaroka. I hope this year's Kaimin has a complete alumni section as I would like to know where other forestry alums of recent years are and what they are doing."

ROBERT MYERS, '36

"I can part with \$1.50 just as easy as \$1.00."

WALTER SHAFFNER, '41

"I am buck private in the Marines. The forestry club and this service have a lot in common,—they are both tough outfits. Am looking forward to the Kaimin you and your staff are going to put out. It will bring back some pleasant memories."

M. K. SHELDON, '38

"There are several of the boys here in Texas as the directory points out. Balmorhea is on the western edge of the Pecos Plains and the eastern edge of the Davis Mts. high plateau region. This is excellent range country and there is plenty of room for improvement in ranch management. Many of the ranchers are wealthy and have not yet felt the pinch of reduced carrying capacity due to overstocking. Every effort is being made by Dept. of Agri. agencies to prevent the repetition of the mistake of over expanding as occurred during the last war and its boom in beef and wool."

WALTER SUNDELL, '41

"I am out here on a ranch just waiting for the draft to catch up with me. My eyes are too poor to enlist in any branch of the armed forces except the army under the selective service. Since the choice is taken from me I have no alternative, but wait."

JOHN L. TIMM, '39

"I was home for Christmas and had a wonderful time—me for Montana any day. We are in the midst of semester exams so you have an idea how busy everyone is."

CAMERON J. WARREN, '41

"The fortunes of a war torn world have carried me far from my chosen field but I still remember and long to see 'you all' again—hope to when this damn thing is over. I am now a confirmed 'tanker' of the famous 2nd Armored Division and we all expect to close with the dirty devils very shortly. Incidentally, a tank is a hell of a fine machine to fell trees with although the breakage runs rather high. I am ashamed of all the fine timber I ruined in the Carolina and Louisiana Maneuvers just 'practicing' for the real thing, but of course war is not a constructive thing."

RUSSELL E. LOCKHART, '40

"I am glad to respond to your call for funds. Each editor before you has had the thankless task of trying to wheddle funds out of the grads and how they succeeded can only be shown by previous Kaimins. I don't mean that Kaimins were financed in any large way by grads, but we like to feel that our contribution has made it a little better."

STEPHEN C. WILKIE, '36

"I am glad to help stabilize the budget and to see the new Forestry Kaimin."

ROSS A. WILLIAMS, '21

"I am very glad to support the Forestry Kaimin."

RICHARD P. WILLIAMS, '39

"I am particularly anxious to see the alumni section to get news of the many classmates with whom I have lost contact since graduation. It is so easy to lose contact with former classmates and the alumni section of the Kaimin is an excellent place to find out where they are and what they are doing. As for myself, I am working on a mobile range survey crew in North Dakota, although my official headquarters are Lincoln, Nebraska. I am located at Mandan, North Dakota for the winter but expect to move back out into the North Dakota badland country in the spring. This may seem a long way from Forestry out here but it is really interesting work. I have been with the Soil Conservation Service since the middle of August. Other members of the original survey crew included Montana graduates, Meril Carter, Joe Mast; and Bob Stoebe is at Medora, North Dakota."

RAY HELGESON, '41

"I received your letter yesterday and am only too glad to remit \$1.50 for a copy of the Forestry Kaimin. How are things progressing. I imagine it is quite a task this year with decreased enrollment."

FRED C. KIBLER, '40

"I am a member of Uncle's armed forces now, but haven't left the U. S. so far. Have been doing quite a lot of training and seen quite a lot of country. Have been in half of the states in the Union, but still prefer Montana, so when the present excitement is over I will probably come wondering back again."

JIMMY SHELTON, '39

"Received your letter after it had chased me over a goodly portion of the U. S. They're flying the tail off of us here, and it looks like I'll be flying carrier based dive bombers in the very near future. (Address in directory)."

STEPHEN A. GAJAN, '40

"I hope you include all the very latest addresses of the boys, as you can never tell when you will run across one. If you know 'who is where' you can find them when and if you get there. I am an instructor in the navigation school now; how long I don't know. As the motto of us here—KEEP US POSTED."

ERNEST W. PERRY, '40

"I am sorry that I haven't kept in touch with the boys and the school. Due to the defense efforts the C. C. C. camps are being taken out rapidly in the Chippewa National Forest. In the boom days of '33 to '37 the Forest boasted of having 23 camps but now there is only one left. Most of the fellows who were laid off are in some defense industry. I am now with the Forest Service at the Blackduck Ranger Station. The past year I have been doing out-planting, plantation release, timber stand improvement, acquisition and other smaller assignments. Last fall we had 480 acres of T.S.I. set up but we were able to do only about half of it due to the low company strength. From the time the camps started to go out I have been transferred four times."

The Mature Stand

Adams, L. Barkes, '28	117 W. 9th St., Room 920, Los Angeles, California
Ade, Harry G., '15	416 Mayer Bldg., Portland, Oregon, Farm Security Administration
Aiton, John F., '30	Forester, Glacier National Park, Belton, Montana
Akin, Melvin J., '38	921 19th Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Allen, William S., '23	R. F. D. No. 2, Jeffersonton, Kentucky
Ames, Charles R., '41	Buffalo, South Dakota
Andersen, Lief J., '36	Acting Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Kalispell, Montana
Anderson, Homer E., '28	Superintendent of Schools, Columbus, Montana
Antonich, John, '39	c/o Soil Conservation Service, Gatesville, Texas
Ashbaugh, Leonard, Jr., '29	Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas
Averill, Clarence, '29	USFS Forest Service Bldg., Denver, Colorado
Axlund, Don, '39	Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment Station, Missoula, Montana
Beggs, John T., '26	Potlatch Forests Inc., Lewiston, Idaho
Bailey, John L., '41	1011 Orr St., Miles City, Montana
Baker, Clyde P., '21	Clearwater Timber Company, Lewiston, Idaho
Ballard, James J., '39	Nantahala National Forest, P. O. Box 354, Franklin, North Carolina
Barrett, Eugene W., '40	Indian Service, Browning, Montana
Bauer, Jerome J., '40	The Folkstone Courts, 1401 Fairmont Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Beall, Carl F., '26	Hill Field, Ogden, Utah
Beck, Donald Walter, '40	326 Stapleton Building, (Grazing Service), Billings, Montana
Beechel, Kenneth, '32	Wisconsin Conservation, Ladysmith, Wisconsin
Benson, Fred, '39	U. S. Grazing Service, Stapleton Building, Billings, Montana
Benson, Homer G., '40	U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, Building 24-7
Bergner, Carl K., '40	U. S. Naval Aviation Base, Corpus Christi, Texas, Building 24-1
Bernhard, Lloyd, '37	Assistant Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Kemmerer, Wyoming
Bischoff, Paul A., '27	Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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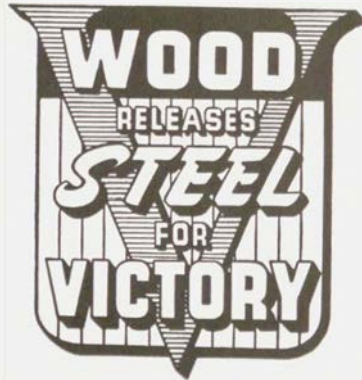
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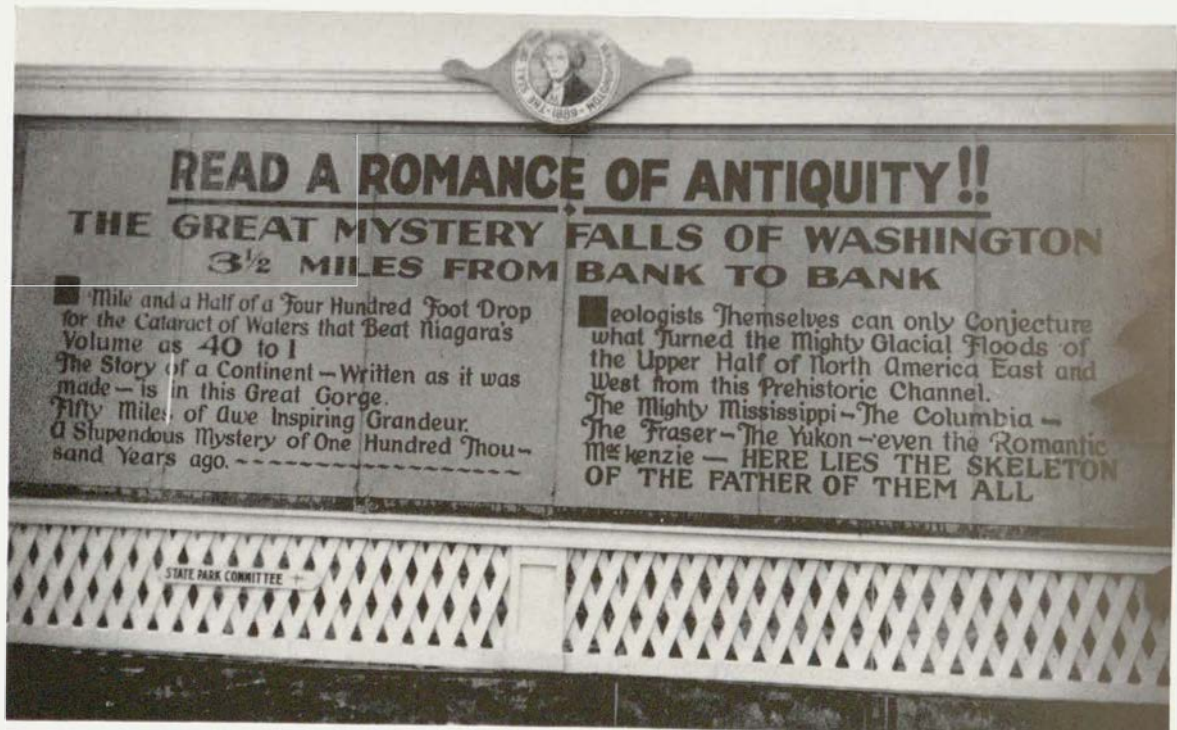
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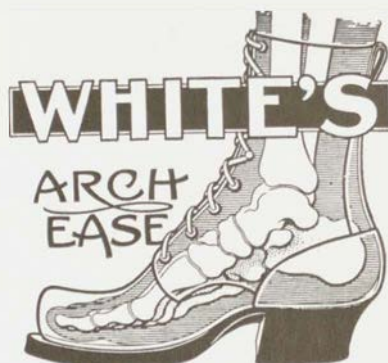
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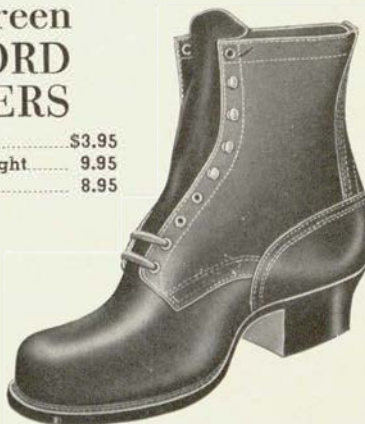


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