

# Afield With The Alumni

SHIRLEY W. ALLEN, 1909. "... am working on a new book, *Conservation of Natural Resources*."

WILLIAM P. HARLEY, 1915. "re-elected President of Mountain States Lumber Dealers Assn."

ROBERT E. FENNELL, 1922. "... only recent forestry work was moving two red oaks and two white spruce to my daughter's home."

C. SVENDBY, 1926. "... have made some progress in getting farmers and ranchers to take better care of their woods, but have a long ways to go."

WILLIAM M. LEPLEY, 1928. "... am still hoping to see an Ames forester someday."

JOHN W. KULP, 1929. "... assisting with research projects on preservative treatments, R.E.A. pole service tests and related work."

SYLVAN T. RUNKEL, 1930. "... still working at conserving the good earth of Iowa."

JOSEPH H. STOEKELER, 1930. "... attended the third World Forestry Congress in Helsinki, Finland, then toured forest and experiment stations in other countries of Europe."

WENDELL H. HARMON, 1932. "... new management plans are a big part of work here in the Black Hills."

KEITH CRANSTON, 1936. "... this office is set up to provide accurate and unbiased inventories and estimates on large tracts on a commercial basis."

H. C. COOK, 1937. "... am enrolled in the Inter-American Institute of Agric. Science in Costa Rica, working on rubber research and tropical agriculture."

WAYNE C. CHAMBERS, 1939. "... see a lot of good timber show in my work with the U.S.G.S. Haven't beat the bushes since my discharge."

ROBERT B. GRAU, 1939. "Private enterprise is rough but intriguing."

ROBERT N. HOSKINS, 1939. "... serving as vice-chairman of Agric. of Conservation for Jr. Chamber of Commerce of U.S. Looking for more Ames foresters in the southeast."

MARTIN B. APPELQUIST, 1940. "Moved into our new home and would welcome the chance to put up an Iowa Stater for the night."

GEO. A. BUCK, 1942. "Would like to hear from some of you foresters in the field—your positions and accomplishments."

WILLIAM RICE, 1942. "Got tired of raping the Maine woodlands so am now selling fishing rods which gives for a good audience to talk over watershed protection and eliminating stream pollution."

HANS UHLIG, 1945. "Am working on small-game research and would like to hear from some of my classmates."

ROBERT ALLEN, 1947. "Working on a root-rot problem at the Ashe Nursery."

GEO. BRECKENRIDGE, 1948. "... dragged the wife and son into

Canadian bush. . . Guys like Fisher can sell their lots, and Dirks can sell his oats. . . I like the bush."

ED J. HOFFMAN, 1947. "Never expected to engage in Range work. I'm finding it very interesting and well diversified."

ROBERT H. JACKSON, 1947. "The Southwest is a good place to start in Federal forestry—good climate, pleasant associates, and lots of challenging problems."

ROBERT MUNGER, 1948. "The South is 'cowering out', and gladly admitted by a died-in-the-wool Yankee."

JOE C. PATTON, 1948. "Mierstein and I are going to try and cover the Missouri Valley with trees to provide jobs for other Ames foresters so we can have company. Foresters are scarce in Omaha."

ROSS L. TUEBER, 1948. "Don't sell the Forest Service short on opportunities for advancement."

RAYMOND ANDERSON, 1949. "The foundation is a self-perpetuating, non-profit organization to increase wood production."

RICHARD GRIST, 1949. "I am convinced there is a place for foresters in the coal industry."

THADDEUS HARRINGTON, 1949. "Have been estimating timber in eastern Kentucky and spent some time on drain survey."

ELMER MCDADE, 1949. "Working on the Oregon & California Lands. The ownership plan is a dilly. Managing these lands is like playing checkers."

EUGENE REYNOLDS, 1949. ". . . work is mainly Forest Management, giving advice to small woodland owners. Hope to be flying fire patrol next summer."

GAYLORD K. ROBERTSON, 1949. "Am now in charge of reforestation on private lands. Plenty of briers and a few copperheads. Having worked on Holst Tract really helps me."

HOWARD SCHMIDT, 1949. "Had an easy summer—not many fires. Big Wind of Oct. 10 gave us a telephone line headache. Fire Protection in Wis. is a good field for foresters."

ED "MOOSE" ZAIDLICZ, 1949. "Any personal advice I could give you would be worthless and could possibly land you in the 'clink'."

