James Glover Collection
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Biographical Note: Robert Marshall was born into a wealthy and prominent family in New York City. He spent the summers of his youth with his family at Knollwood on Lower Saranac Lake and in the mountains of the Adirondacks. Together with his brother George and guide Herb Clark, Bob Marshall would become the first Forty Sixers. Educated in forestry at Syracuse, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins University, he spent his life exploring, working, writing and advocating for wilderness. When Marshall passed away at age 38, his brothers George and James continued his activism by sharing his environmental convictions and narratives from his life in their own writing. George also consulted with James Glover as he researched and wrote, A Wilderness Original: The Life of Bob Marshall.

Scope and Content Note: The collection was donated by Philip Terrie and James Glover. It contains the research and notes of James Glover accumulated for his book on Robert Marshall with additional research added by Philip Terrie done in preparation for a book project he chose not to pursue. Most correspondence and articles are copies, not originals. Many items are copied from holdings of the Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley and The American Jewish Archives who hold the papers of Robert Marshall. Folders have maintained their original file names and order.

JG=James Glover
RM= Robert Marshall
AfPA=Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks
TWS= The Wilderness Society

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| 19  | Clark Papers University of Washington, copies of correspondence  
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66 Public Ownership Issue, copied excerpts from Forests and Men by Greeley, “A Contest of Authority and Crisis of Identity” by Harold K. Steen, “A Forest Program” by RM, “Disposal” by RM, and JG’s notes on correspondence regarding a program to put unemployed people to work in the nation’s forests

Names found: Elizabeth C. Flint, Elisabeth Marshall, George Marshall, RM, Gifford Pinchot, Roosevelt, and Raphael Zon

67 Quetico-Superior Work, “Oliver’s Long Shadow” by R. Newell Searle, “Report to the President of the United States on the Quetico-Superior Area by the Quetico-Superior Committee 1938,” “Quetico-Superior Wilderness International and Unique” by Sig Olson, “Quetico Superior Elegy” by Sig Olson, and JG’s notes on correspondence regarding TWS formation, Oberholtzer’s wilderness work, Oberholtzer’s opinion of RM, canoe trip with Sig Olson, and an interest in photography

Names found: Harold Iches, Charles S. Kelly, RM, Oberholtzer, and Sig Olson

68 Raphael Zon, “Forest Researcher Raphael Zon” by Norman J. Schmaltz,

69 Recreation Policy, JG’s notes on the 32 basic policies approved by the Chief forester relating to campgrounds, picnic grounds, winter sports areas, resorts, service facilities, organization camps, summer homes, and wilderness areas, “Suggested Memorandum of Agreement Between the National Park Service and the United States Forest Service of the Promotion of the Appalachian Trailway” and JG’s notes on correspondence regarding interest in group wilderness camps, White House luncheon regarding a National Recreation Conference (including the economics of recreation for low income groups), the 1934 National Resources Report, message from the President ordering a study of the National Forest Problem, parks vs. forests or campgrounds, concessionaries, publicity, public vs. private sectors, resorts, and ski trail policy

Names found: L.H. Anderson, Fay Clark, Frank S. Hackett, Benton Mackey, George Marshall, C.B. Morse, , W.N. Robinson, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and regional forester Rutledge

70 Roadless Inventory, “Largest Roadless areas in the United States” (including
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| 72  | Skyline Drives- Issues, JG’s notes on correspondence regarding tree mortality along Skyline Drive, road in the Smokies, and Green Mountains issue
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| 73  | Specific Issue: Airplanes in Bob Marshall Wilderness, reports and copies of correspondence regarding forest and conservation experiment station, school of forestry, Montana State University Bulletin, “The Flathead Story” by Charlie Shaw,
Names found: C.M. Granger, Evan W. Kelley, Elers Koch, RM, Meyer and Walter G. Nye |
| 74  | Stratemeyer, four page biography of Edward Stratemeyer |
| 75  | Syracuse College of Forestry, notes for the chapter on RM at SUNY ESF, article written by RM on Cadwattader J. Applesauce, Summer Camp 1922, “The Mount Marcy Trip” by RM, Outline of Summer Camp courses, notes on the Empire Forester 1924, Activity Honor roll 1924, Senior Records, “Dec. 22 Camp Log of ’24 Class,” notes on “Fernow Episode,” and copies of correspondence
Names Found: Dr. James Christensen, Michael Nadel, and RM |
| 76  | Text and Outline, handwritten manuscripts |
| 77  | Transfer to USFS, recommendation to the Secretary for transfer from Indian Service to Forest Service and copies of correspondence arranging the transfer and letters of congratulations
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| 86 | Wilderness/ Elitism (see file on Recreation Policy for more of RM’s thoughts regarding getting working class people to wilderness), *Journal of Forestry* ’36 vol. 34 RM on need for forests for recreational purposes, “The Importance of Preserving Wilderness Conditions” by Charles C. Adams, and copies of and notes on correspondence regarding a letter from Catherine Bauer on the importance of getting low-income groups into the wilderness, and a letter from Yard to Broome arguing the difficulty of selling the concept of bussing large numbers of low income groups into the wilderness to TWS members  
Names found: Catherine Bauer, Harvey Broome, Benton MacKaye, RM, and Robert Sterling Yard |
| 87 | TWS- Funding (Wilderness), copies of and notes on correspondence regarding the lack of funding for TWS and the degree to which RM is able to help and exact numbers of his donation and membership dues, the delay in funds from RM’s trust for TWS, loans from George Marshall to TWS during the delay, loans to TWS guaranteed by George Marshall and Irving M. Clark, and a letter from George Marshall to Yard requesting more information on TWS budget  
Names found: Harvey Broome, Irving Clark, J.D. LeCron, George Marshall, Claus Murie, Robert Sterling Yard, and William Zimmerman |
| 88 | Wilderness, “Maintenance of Recreation Values in the High Sierra, A Report to the United States Forest Service” from Sierra Club newsletter, and copies of and notes on correspondence regarding parks vs. forests  
Names found: Becker, Joel Hildebrand, Milton Hildebrand, RM, Starr, and Robert Sterling Yard |
| 89 | Wilderness Concerns, copies of and notes on correspondence regarding Russ Carson’s book, the shelter on the top of Marcy, and Hall’s “feeble remarks” regarding the devastation of private lumber companies  
Names found: T. Dreier, Hall, Mr. Kneipp Louis Marshall, RM, and Meyer H. Wolff |
history office (including insight from Richard E. McArdle, former Chief of the Forest Service, John Sieker, Richard K. “Mike” Griswold, Charles R. “Dick” Joy, Mike Edwards, and Earl Stanley Peirce), notes on RM’s inspections reports from Region 95 showing “attention to details, frankness, diplomacy and concern for recreation management, copy of page 20, 21, 22 of ORRRC study on wilderness and recreation, copy of “Saving the Wilderness by Robert Sterling Yard, and notes and copies of correspondence regarding travel, the need for wilderness in the Eastern U.S., wilderness work, Hike in Nevada Mountains, Collier relationship, the Sieker appointment, mining interests, Congressional establishment of wilderness issue, and non-wilderness recreation

Names found: Congressman Bittenger, James Collier, Carl R. Dion, Charles Kelley, RM, Norman (no last name given), Ernest Oberholtzer, Frank C.W. Pooler, Fred Winn, and William H. Zeh

Wiseman Letters, extensive copies of detailed correspondence (the first letter is 18 pages) from RM to his family and friends while he was in Wiseman, Alaska, regarding personal and professional issues, the contents of his bookcase for reading in the coming year, hiking and snowshoeing, socialism in local communities, his friends there, psychological tests (Stanford-Binet) he gave to locals (they excelled in them), local women, the Eskimo language, and his nickname (literally, “tree spoiler”)

Names Found: Mr. Deane, Walter H. Kilham, and RM


Names found: Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, Harvey Broome, Carl R. Dion, RM, Cloyd H. Marvin, Clarence F. Truitt, and Robert Sterling Yard


Will, correspondence regarding the organization of the RM Trusts, and designating certain people to invest portions of the estate so that the returns
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