1968

The Annual Ring 1968

Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College

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Annual Ring 1968
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ANNUAL RING '68

L.S.U. SCHOOL OF FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA.
Dr. William C. "Bill" Hopkins was a man not easily forgotten. During his twelve years on the faculty here at LSU, Bill Hopkins left his mark. In an age which popularized metals, plastics and glass, Dr. Hopkins worked to prove the usefulness of wood. He expressed the belief, through lectures, scholarly articles and laboratory work, that wood, properly processed, merited comparison with steel and masonry as a construction material. While at LSU, Dr. Hopkins taught advanced studies in wood utilization and performed extensive research in wood utilization projects.

Dr. Hopkins, a native of Erlanger, Kentucky, received his B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, and his master's and doctorate from Yale. His early career was spent working in forest management, pulpwood procurement and forest utilization research. Dr. Hopkins was an associate forester at Mississippi State University before joining the LSU faculty as associate professor. At the time of his death, Dr. Hopkins was serving a three-year term on the executive board of the Forest Products Research Society and was a member of the Society's Employment Committee.

A number of organizations were privileged to have Dr. Hopkins as an active member. These included the Society of American Foresters, Forest Products Research Society, Louisiana Forestry Association, Society of Wood Science and Technology, LSU chapter of Sigma XI, and the Au-Dux Hunting Club. Publications to his credit include more than 30 articles dealing with topics in the fields of wood preservation, wood seasoning and wood finishing.

Also active in civic and church affairs, Dr. Hopkins was an elder of the University Presbyterian Church, where he taught a Sunday School class, and served as an institutional representative for the Boy Scouts of America and Scoutmaster of Troop 62.

Those who knew him best will not remember him as a member of any of the numerous organizations to which he belonged. He will be best remembered as an outstanding person and friend of the students. Men of Bill Hopkins' caliber cannot be replaced. His memory will be cherished and long-lived in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

With great pride, we, the members of the staff dedicate this 1968 edition of the Annual Ring to the memory of our beloved Dr. Hopkins.

THE STAFF
Checking moisture content of lumber.

Pointing out compression wood in softwood.

Dr. Hopkins in his office.

The first log at summer camp.
FORESTER'S LAMENT

The chiggers chew me all the day,
Mosquitos all the night.
No matter how I scratch or swat,
There's still another bite.

Where others see a shady nook,
I find a million ticks.
And, if I pause to rest me there,
Each one into me sticks

A probing prong to bleed me white,
The while I rant and rave,
And dig and scratch and curse the day
That I became a slave

To Forestry - the old skin game
Where, every day and night,
My aching, burning, itching pelt
Feeds some bug's appetite!

Frank R. Crow
LEFT TO RIGHT: Sonie Moore, Bob Watson, Richard Kelly, Pat Beard, Paul Grigg, Glen Tidwell, Cecil Crawford.

ANNUAL RING STAFF

Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Paul Grigg
Business Manager - - - - - - - - - - Cecil Crawford
Assistant Business Manager - - - - - - Richard Kelly
Consulting Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - Bob Watson
Photographer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Pat Beard
Artist - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Glen Tidwell
Alumni Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - Sonie Moore
Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - - - - - Dr. Linnartz

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff who put in so much of their time to put out the 1968 Annual Ring. My special Thanks go to Jennie Bettcher who designed the cover.

Paul Grigg, Editor
THE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

In the United States, there are now about 50 schools of forestry. Fall enrollment in these schools in 1966 totaled 11,118 undergraduates, of which 7,000 were in general forestry; the remainder were distributed among wildlife management, range management, forest recreation, and wood technology. Some of the important trends in undergraduate forestry education are:

1. Steady increase in enrollment since the post-war low of 4,691 students in 1952.
2. Increase in number of forestry schools. Also, increase in number of schools accredited by the Society of American Foresters (25 in 1952, 32 in 1967).
3. Expansion of physical facilities, including new buildings.
4. Increase in number and education level of faculty members and decrease in average teaching load.
5. More options and new curricula, including areas such as forest recreation, wildlife management, and a forest science curriculum for students going on to graduate school.
6. Curricula content more basic, more flexible, broader, more math and science and fewer credits in forestry.
7. Less emphasis on how-to-do-it instruction and more on basic principles; more on multiple-use forestry.
8. More transfer students from junior colleges and from colleges where forestry is not offered.
9. Rapid increase in one- and two-year forestry technician schools, particularly in the far West.

Paul Y. Burns, Director
BRYANT A. BATEMAN
Professor
B.S.F., L.S.U., '26
M.S.F., Iowa State, '34
Ph.D., U. of Michigan, '49
Management of Hardwoods; Upland
Game Management

A. BIGLER CROW
Professor
B.S.F., North Carolina State
College, '34
M.F., Yale, '41
Silviculture; Forest Protection; Re­
search Methods; Advanced Silvi­
culture of Southern Forests

THOMAS HANSBROUGH
Associate Professor
B.S.F., L.S.U., '49
M.F., L.S.U., '57
Ph.D., L.S.U., '61
Dendrology; Silvics; Artificial
Forest Regeneration

NORWIN E. LINNARTZ
Associate Professor
B.S., Texas A. & M., '53
M.F., L.S.U., '59
Ph.D., L.S.U., '61
Research in forest soils and fertil­
ization; Advanced Forest Soils;
Farm Forestry
ROBERT W. McDERMID
Associate Professor
B.S., Davidson College, '30
M.F., Yale, '37
Forest Economics; Forest Management; Advanced Forest Management; Harvesting Timber Crops; Recreation in the Forest Environment; Seminar in Industrial Forestry

FANT W. MARTIN
Associate Professor
B.S., U. of Kentucky, '53
M.S., U. of Kentucky, '55
Ph.D., Utah State Univ., '63
Game Management Techniques; Upland Game Management; Game Management Seminar; Wildlife Population Dynamics

JAMES W. AVAULT
Assistant Professor
B.S., Missouri, '61
M.S., Auburn, '63
Ph.D., Auburn, '66
Limnology; Pond and Stream Management; Fishery Research Techniques

BENTON H. BOX
Assistant Professor
B.S., L.S.U., '57
M.F., L.S.U., '59
D.F., Duke, '67
Silvicultural Research; L.S.U. Forest Manager
ELVIN T. CHOONG
Assistant Professor
B.S.F., Montana, '56
M.F., Yale, '58
Ph.D., Syracuse, '62
Wood Technology and Utilization;
Forest Products; Advanced Wood Science; Seasoning Preservation

CLIFTON B. MARLIN
Assistant Professor
B.S., Mississippi State College, '43
M.F., Duke, '49
Forest Mensuration; Proseminar;
Conservation of Forest Resources

DUDLEY D. CULLEY
Assistant Professor
B.S., Millsaps College, '69
M.Ed., Univ. of Miss., '61
M.S., Miss. State, '64
Ichthyology

ROBERT E. MURRY
Assistant Professor
B.S.F., L.S.U., '51
M.S.G.M., L.S.U., '52
Game and Range Management in the Forest; Advanced Game Management - Waterfowl; Fur Animal Management
PETER J. FOGG
Instructor
B.S., Univ. of Wales, '52
M.S., L.S.U., '61
Physical and Mechanical Properties of Wood; Research in Sycamore Genetics and Wood Utilization

THOMAS D. KEISTER
Instructor
B.S., Iowa State, '50
M.S., L.S.U., '63
Ph.D., L.S.U., '66
Research on Silviculture of Southern Pines

ANATOL KASZKUREWICZ
Research Forester
M.F., College of Agriculture, (S.G.G.W.) Warsaw, Poland, '36
Bottomland Hardwoods Research

EDWARD L. KLEIN
Instructor
B.S., Penn. State, '58
M.S., Penn. State, '61
M.B.A., Baylor, '63
Research in Southern Pine Plywood and Forest Products Marketing
LOUISIANA COOPERATIVE RESEARCH UNITS

WILDLIFE

JOHN D. NEWSOM, Leader
B.S., L.S.U., '48
M.S.G. Mgt., L.S.U., '49

ROBERT B. CHABRECK, Assistant Leader
B.S.F., L.S.U., '56
M.S.G. Mgt., L.S.U., '57

FISHERY

JERRY C. TASH, Leader
B.S. (Botany-Zoology), Eastern Illinois State College, '57
M.A. (Zoology), Univ. of Kansas, '59
Ph.D. (Zoology), Univ. of Kansas, '64

WILLIAM H. HERKE, Assistant Leader
B.S. (Zoology), Iowa State, '56
M.S. (Zoology), Iowa State, '57
OFFICE STAFF

MRS. MILDRED BRUCE  
MRS. VIOLET SAMAH  
MRS. EMogene PENTON

RESEARCH UNITS STAFF

MRS. NELL SARANTHUS  
MRS. GEORGAN WILSON  
MISS SARAH ANNE VIALT
DUDLEY BOLTON: Outstanding Service Award; given by L.S.U. Society of Foresters.

GLEN TIDWELL: Forestry Alumni Scholarship Award; Xi Sigma Pi Outstanding Sophomore Award.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS:

WAYNE HUEBINGER: 1967 Seedling and Sapling Award.

V. C. REGGIO: Baton Rouge Sportsmen’s League Scholarship Award.

RODNEY F. MCLEAN: Louisiana Wildlife Federation Scholarship.

S. RAY AYCOCK
Louisiana Wildlife Federation Scholarship

ALAN D. DREESEN
Homelite Corporation Scholarship

DANIEL K. TABBERER
Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. Scholarship

EDWARD J. ROBICHNAUX
Society of Foresters Scholarship - 1967
L.S.U. SOCIETY OF FORESTERS

OFFICERS

President - Edward Robichaux
Vice President - Bob Watson
Secretary - Pat Beard
Treasurer - Cecil Crawford
Sergeant at Arms - James Bird
Social Chairman - Tom Tyson
Publicity Chairman - John Branch
Athletic Officer - Richard Kelly
Forester - John Branch
Assistant Forester - Glen Tidwell
Faculty Advisor - Thomas Hansbrough

The Society was founded here at L.S.U. in 1924 as a social-professional organization. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

The primary purpose of the Society is to promote the profession of forestry. Meetings are held twice monthly. Throughout the year, various leaders in the profession of forestry speak at meetings on subjects in particular fields.

Activities of the Society include a "Freshman Smoker," fall and spring "Initiations," a "Christmas Party" at which the elected sweetheart is presented, a "Spring Party" and a "Spring Field Day."

The Society is financed by projects carried out by its members. These projects include Rodeo drink sales, Christmas tree sales, and cutting pulpwood. The Society presents a $100.00 scholarship to a Junior who has contributed most to the furtherance of the Society’s objectives. The Society also publishes the Annual Ring, which is a record of the activities of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.
Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. The local chapter, Nu, was founded at the L.S.U. School of Forestry on April 13, 1940.

The objectives of Xi Sigma Pi are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbuilding of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities.

Only forestry students of high scholastic ranking and showing promise of attaining high professional achievement are elected to the fraternity. The new members are known as "neophytes" during the informal initiation and become active members after the formal ceremony.

Xi Sigma Pi projects are the presentation of the Outstanding Sophomore Award in forestry each year and the maintenance of the forestry alumni distribution map in the lobby of the Forestry Building.
The Pinettes is a student and faculty wives' organization that was founded in 1955 by Mrs. Paul Burns and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins. The three-fold purpose of the organization is to familiarize members with the profession of their husbands, to give the members the opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, and to provide a variety of common interest programs. Its activities include serving as hostess for the Annual Wives' Coffee, sponsoring varied family functions, and preparing the Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance Buffet. The motto adopted by the Pinettes in 1966 is "Citizenship, Understanding, and Friendship."
GRADUATE STUDENTS
JAMES CADE
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Utilization

LARRY G. HENDERSON
Bastrop, Louisiana
Utilization

SHIH-CHANG "TONY" HU
Honan Province, China
Forestry

LAWRENCE M. KUHN
Luling, Louisiana
Forest Business
GRADUATE STUDENTS

NOT PICTURED

FOREST MANAGEMENT AND WOOD UTILIZATION
CHAMPAGNE, HAROLD P.
FEDUCCIA, DONALD P.
LOE, WILLIAM A.
MIMS, JACK R.
PRINCE, THOMAS E., JR.
REEVES, HERSHELL C.
SCHULER, CHARLES M.
SENN, DEWEY W.
THOMPSON, MICHAEL C.
WINDHAM, JESSE L.

BELLINGER, JOHN W.
BIRDSONG, CHARLES L.
BOOTHBY, REA N.
DAVIDSON, GLADNEY G.
DE LA BRETONNE, L. W., JR.
RYAN, PATRICK W.
TOMLINSON, RICHARD

FISHERIES

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
AYCOCK, SEABORN R., JR.
CHANDLER, GEORGE A.
GARNER, GERALD W.
HOFFPAUIR, JOHN W.
LEWIS, DONALD M.
MCLEAN, RODNEY F.
MCCOY, GEORGE I.
MATTHEWS, PAUL J.
MISSO, ROBERT J.
SOILEAU, DAVID M.
WEEKS, JOHN L.
WILLIAMS, SARTOR O. III
HARRY SARANTHUS
Mobile County, Ala.
Forest Management

THOMAS A. SNEGGROVE
Plaquemine, La.
Forest Utilization

RICHARD F. STANEK
Hamburg, N.Y.
Game Management

JASPERS EDMONDE
Belgium
Fisheries
PATRICK A. BEARD
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters,
(Secretary, '68), Annual
Ring Staff (Photographer,
'68), S.A.F.

JAMES G. BIRD
Jonesville, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters, Xi
Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta,
S.A.F.

DUDLEY M. BOLTON
Provencal, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters,
Alpha Gamma Rho, S.A.F.

JOHN D. BRANCH
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters
(Forester and Publicity
Chairman, '68), Xi Sigma
Pi, Alpha Zeta, S.A.F.

FRANK T. CARROLL
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management
Kappa Sigma

CECIL A. CRAWFORD
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters
(Treasurer, '68), Annual
Ring Staff (Business
Manager, '68), S.A.F.
DONALD J. GREMILLION  
Alexandria, La.  
Forest Management  
S. A. F.

PAUL K. GRIGG  
San Antonio, Texas  
Forest Management  
Society of Foresters,  
(Secretary, '67), Annual  
Ring (Consulting Editor,  
'67; Editor, '68), Alpha  
Zeta, S. A. F.

AARON R. GUILLORY  
Baton Rouge, La.  
Forest Management  
Society of Foresters
WILLIAM F. HEATH
Calhoun, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters,
S. A. F., Sigma Pi
(President), Citizens
Council (Vice President)

RICHARD H. HUFF
Shreveport, La.
Forest Management
Society of Foresters, Xi
Sigma Pi (Sec.-Fiscal
Agent), Alpha Zeta,
S. A. F.

LARRY J. JACOB
Ponchatoula, La.
Forest Management
S. A. F.
OTHER SENIORS

DAVID E. BROCK
RICHARD P. CART
OMAR CASCO
JOHN B. CRAIN
RONNIE D. EVANS
GASTON LANAUX III
PAUL R. MOORE
RICHARD MOSLEY

WILLIAM L. PEARCE
Denham Springs, La.
Forest Management
S. A. F.
WILLIAM W. READ
West Monroe, La.
Society of Foresters, Spring Field Day Champion, Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta, S.A.F.

ALLEN H. REYNOLDS
Morganza, La.
Forest Management Poultry Science Club

EDWARD J. ROBICHAUX
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management Society of Foresters, (President), Alpha Gamma Rho, S.A.F.

EDWARD G. ROPER
Shreveport, La.
Forest Management Society of Foresters, S.A.F.

DANIEL K. TABBERER
Hot Springs, Arkansas
Game Management Society of Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, S.A.F.

THOMAS H. TYSON
Baton Rouge, La.
Forest Management Society of Foresters, (Social Chairman, '68), Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade
AARDVARK

AARDVARK EDITORIAL POLICY

The object is not to ridicule
or to anyone be cruel

Only to point out little laughs
both of students and of staff

A GIRL

Sonja has more spunk than many
A girl in forestry? There never were any

Not a single girl, it used to be
Its a pleasure, a girl in my class to see

OF QUESTIONABLE PRACTICES

Choo Choo muses with awe and wonder
how so many students can make such blunders

Now 15 students with gross mistakes
make all their mistakes in the very same place!

OF HUNTING

The Thin Man returns, covered with glory
The class patiently listens to his stories

The whole class wonders where he can gather
so many chickens with curly green feathers

THE ROLLER-RITER

The roller-riter, with lots of nerve
greets his sleepy class "Good Morning" with verve

It's not his class that gets us hot
It's getting up at six o'clock
If you all would shut up, I could get on with my lecture!!!

And I used a mouth wash???
OTHER JUNIORS

Auther C. Ahrens
Richard O. Byrd
Robert A. Champion
Lester W. Cook
James W. Fleming
John A. Freche Jr.
Aaron R. Guillory
Conway P. Guiteau Jr.
Van J. Kicks Jr.
Alan J. Hohensee

Charles E. Hyde III
Bruce Klein
Lucius T. Lazarus Jr.
Ronald L. Merritt
William J. Saxon
James L. Spencer
Robert J. Tomlinson
Edward H. White
Donald R. Wilson
SOPHOMORES

Richard W. Brinker
Ronald T. Brown
James L. Dunn
James E. Eggert
William L. Kleinpeter
Robert G. Linscombe
Charles A. Lucia
William M. Ross
Olin L. Stubbs
Randolph E. Toms
John A. Willingham
FRESHMEN

John A. Agaisse
Kent Allain
Daniel Andre
John H. Appleton
Richard C. Aycock
Cornel P. Blouin
Stephen J. Bornkessal
William O. Brooks
Kenneth M. Carrier
Floyd R. Charrier
Henry R. M. Childres
William Clement
Gene P. Darcey
John R. Delee
George J. Deney
Gerald W. Eastin
Richard E. Ellis
James M. Fitch
Julius R. Fomea
Brooks A. Foret
Lawrence G. Gast
Stephen T. Gibson
Noel R. Gillan, Jr.
James J. Grinage
Allen R. Guillory
Henry A. Haas
William Hadaway
C. Craig Harris
William G. Hattox
Robert C. Herrington

Michael L. Hodges
Quincy Ray Hodges, Jr.
James E. Holcombe
Eric N. Holstem
James M. Humphreys
Russell Jacobs
Eldridge R. Johnson, III
Paul K. Keenze
James W. Kittell
Gregory L. LaFleur
Joseph B. Landry
Boyd J. Lowe, Jr.
James R. McKnight
Hugh E. Manar
Donald O. Neuman
Russell E. Newman
Paul R. Orr
Charles H. Papenburg
Robert D. Purvis
Larry J. Rabalais
Joseph B. Robertson, Jr.
Michael D. Soule
John K. Stall
Hugh K. Stone
Thomas S. Territo
David G. Viavant
Michael L. Walker
Steve C. Walker
Kenneth L. Williams
Lawrence S. Woodman
SUMMER CAMP

One

Two blackberries equals 50 calories.

Two

Dumpy Devil strikes again!!

May he rest in peace.
Let your fingers do the cruising—

Yep! The Bird did it!!

Where are those Viet Cong?

No. 1 Common, Humph!!!

Logging Week

Dendro Week
"Horseplay breeds ill feeling."

"I used brand X."

"Sure is lonely out here"

"Caught in the act"

"Mr. Mist-man"
Ring around the rosy

This is too much like work

"Yep, that's a knife."

100% effective

The visitors

How in the &*@* do you work this &*@* machine???
Mmmm, that was a good sandwich.

Barefoot at the fence post factory

CAUTION: Slippery when wet

Watch it, Ed, that thing might go off.
Psst! See ya at the Klan Rally

Can't wait until 3:30

Sure could use a cool beer right now

He got the last red pop

Outdoor mathematicians

It's a what kind of breakfast, Mr. Crow??

Psst! See ya at the Klan Rally
No, Tex, soils, not dendro.

And he said there'd be no night work.

So, this is what they're gonna make us do when we get out??

Look Ma!! No cavities!!
LABS AND CLASSES

This is not turned on.

Close supervision

Push this button, you get geero!!

Maybe I should use a deoderant?
FIRE CLASS

They learn to burn at class in college but never get to apply the knowledge,

The wind's too high or grass too dry it's enough to make a professor cry,

Love @ Kisses,

On the outside line, leading by one plow length, is "Little Miss Putt-Putt" driven by Pa Pa Kelly.

If at first you do not succeed, follow the map.

Prof, wouldn't it be easier and faster just to plow around this log???

I'll teach that "Peckerwood" how not to burn.
When I say do a 10% cruise, I don't mean do 10% of the plots!!

Is this Ben Hur's chariot, or the chariot to Ben Hur?

He'll never realize that our crews cruised the same lines.
Who can concentrate on chain saws with girls passing by??

Ed
I wish I had my trash can.

Mr. Mac,
I hate to give him a "D".

Martie
He'll have to give me an "A",
I've done better than any one in the class.
"I don't know, maybe that's not a No. 1 log."
Doc's test can't be as hard as they say it is ... 

Hey!!! This stuff has bugs in it ..

Deep concentration

"The Can Is Full"

He's not going far, I've got his keys.

Hey Bird! that isn't humus, it's coffee.
"Bow-sawin' Bill", Spring Field Day Champion.

SPRING FIELD DAY

The Judgement Seat

Puff, Puff, Grunt, Who said this was easy??
Battle of the sexes

Look, one hand!

Those Indians won't find me here.

Speak softly and carry a what??
"This is great root beer."

FRESHMAN SMOKER

"See, I can reach it too!!"

"And then she bit me here."

Smoke gets in your eyes.
CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Well, I do use Ivory liquid."

Happy??
Gee Charlie, this is fun!!

Chow Line

The Feast

Roth A-Go-Go
Pat sure is enjoying herself.

"I'm having so much fun!!"

SONIE MOORE: Queen of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.
Over 50 Years Manufacturing
HAND MADE

No. 375
8" VIBRAM
OR
COMPOSITION

Smoke Jumper and Forester

No. 690 LEATHER OR
COMPOSITION SOLE

Send for Catalog

No. 75 - 8"
OR
No. 100 - 10"
CALKED LOGGER

OVERRUN

A Summer Day

Lady Godiva??
"To cut or leave? That is the question."

What's so funny, Ed?

Boo sawmill!!!
"I thought this truck was held together by baling wire, not twine."

"This is a heck of a way to make a living."
HOMECOMING
1967

Dr. Burns presents Alumnus-of-the-Year Award to Jeff Hughes '48

Jeff Hughes and Dr. Linnartz

Mr. A. B. Crow

Alumni wives gather
President Wilbur H. Henderson '38

Outgoing President
Woodrow W. Holmes '38

Paul Grigg - Annual Ring Editor

Coach Press Maravich - Guest Speaker

Dr. Kety '40 presents scholarship to Glen Tidwell

Dr. Hansbrough '49 reports
ALUMNUS-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD
Presented by the Faculty
School of Forestry & Wildlife Management

Mr. Jeff D. Hughes, Jr. is the recipient of the current Alumnus of the Year Award. He graduated in Forestry in 1949, and is an active member of the LSU Forestry & Wildlife Management Alumni Association.

Mr. Hughes is employed as District Manager by the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Louisiana Forestry Association and as Chairman of the State Tree Farm Committee, Louisiana Forestry Association. He is on the executive committee of the Gulf State Section of the Society of American Foresters and is also an active member of the Southeast Louisiana group of the state Chapter.

His home is in Denham Springs, Louisiana, where he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and President of the Denham Springs Rotary Club. In 1966, Mr. Hughes was chairman of the Livingston Parish United Givers Fund. He also coaches a Little League baseball team for the Denham Springs Parks and Recreation Commission.

Mr. Hughes has written the following article for the Annual Ring:

Foresters throughout the United States are becoming increasingly aware that they are being faced with tremendous pressures for other uses for lands now classified as forest lands. Each passing year sees additional acreage being permanently transferred to such uses as roadways, utility rights-of-way, industrial sites, home-sites, schools, and recreational areas that are non-forest oriented. Coupled with this is the fact that in many areas real estate values, due to this ever increasing demand for land, have increased to such a point that many land owners are deciding that they cannot afford to grow timber on their land and are instead reaching for the quicker financial returns to be gained through other uses.

Assuming that the basic reason for this increasing demand for other uses of land is due to our ever expanding population, the long range forecast is even more disheartening. It is conservatively estimated that, during the next decade, something over 3,000,000 people will be added, net, to the population each year. By 1980 there will be in excess of 235,000,000 Americans, compared with today's approximately 200,000,000.

Year by year the nation's cities are expanding. Their boundaries will ultimately converge, forming what will be known in the future as a "megalopolis". It has been predicted that such a megalopolis will cover nearly the entire Gulf Coast region, stretching from the area of Houston, Texas, to near Pensacola, Florida. Think of the tremendous number of people that will live in this area, and of the vast land areas which will be converted from forest land to sites for industrial plants, homes, and recreation areas.
Almost daily in our newspapers and magazines we come upon the term "land reform". It is usually in connection with the breaking down of large estates in Central Africa, or in South America. Do not for a minute think that we here in the United States are immune. Already several states have considered legislation that would limit the acreage that could be held by one owner. Fortunately, such acts have failed to pass, and doubt has been cast on their constitutionality. But what do you think is going to happen if an ill informed megalopolis-controlled society decides that its needs for land is all important, and, as is already the case, a socially inclined Supreme Court bases its interpretation of the Constitution upon changing public opinion rather than upon the wording? Can forestry survive the population explosion?

The crux of the matter is this. When the time for decision comes, will foresters be in a position to be heard, with opinions that will bear weight? Will our profession be recognized as one which can be depended upon to make mature recommendations, based upon knowledge and understanding, for the benefit of our country, or will it be regarded as a well meaning but inept group of outdoor-minded provincials?

I believe that there are several ways in which the present day forester can prepare himself for the coming battle. First and foremost, he should strive to improve his image as a professional man. There is one easy way to be recognized as a professional - that is to act like one. No amount of legislation or registration is going to improve our professional status in the eyes of the public. We are judged in three ways - by our actions, by our appearance, and by the company we keep. A forester should be a leader in his community, taking part in civic and political affairs. With particular reference to the latter, we should not hide our heads in the sand, but should openly support public officials who will return support to us when the occasion demands. A forester should demand adequate compensation for his services, and should do everything possible to discourage the prevailing belief that advice or other services from a forester are free for the asking. As to appearance, we all realize that foresters have a certain amount of field work to do, and that only field clothing is appropriate for this. We are of necessity, at times both dirty and briar torn. This can be compensated for by being extremely careful of our attire when making public appearances. A forester who has on many occasions made public addresses, and whom I admire greatly, once told me that when making a public appearance he always planned to be as well dressed as the best dressed man in the audience. This is the mark of a professional man.

A forester should enhance his position by continuing his education throughout his career. The earning of a degree should be considered as a high point only in his formal education, while his informal education should have no end. The forester who accepts employment of a half professional, half technical nature, and who remains there because he likes the outdoor nature of the work, or doesn’t want to change his living location, or has failed to keep himself abreast of modern developments and techniques, may be satisfying his living requirements, but he is doing an injustice to himself and to his profession. I know that we cannot all be Vice-Presidents, or State Foresters, or Department Directors, but who would deny that every forester should be preparing himself for the day when he might have the opportunity of holding an important job. And well qualified, well respected people in important positions is what we will need when the time of decision arrives.

Last, but not least, a forester can insure the survival of his profession by organizing. Become a member of the L.S.U. School of Forestry and Wildlife Management Alumni Association, of your State Forestry Association, and of the Society of American Foresters. How many times have I heard a forester say "I don’t belong to the L.F.A. because they haven’t ever helped me, or I don’t belong to the S.A.F. because I can’t afford to." These people had better wake up before it’s too late. The truth of the matter is that these and other organizations have sponsored and advanced programs that have been of major economic importance, and that have literally helped create employment and raise salaries of foresters. "Can’t afford to" should become "can’t afford not to".

Time and time again it has been proven that in our democratic form of government, whenever conflicting interests must be debated and decided upon, it is always the well organized, well staffed, and well financed side that carries the day. The voice of a few foresters, crying in the wilderness, will not be heard.

The forester who contributes to the prestige of his profession by the way he carries out his daily work, who contributes to the welfare of his community, who keeps himself abreast of the ever changing technological age in which we live, who continues his education throughout his career, and who actively belongs to an contributes to organizations which will represent him before the higher levels of our government - This is the forester who will be doing his share to determine that forestry will survive the population explosion.
ALUMNI LISTING

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CARL S. TAYLOR (1952) - RD 1, Washington, La. 70589.

MARION A. TAYS (1965) - Port Barre Lbr. Co., Port Barre, La. 70577.

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