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*L.S.U. School of Forestry and Wildlife Management
Baton Rouge, Louisiana*

Dedication



The 1969 Annual Ring is dedicated to Dr. Paul Yoder Burns, Director of the LSU School of Forestry and Wildlife Management. The first of his many distinctions was being born on Independence Day in 1920 at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He later went to the University of Tulsa where he received a B.S. degree in Botany.

World War II interrupted his studies for the Master's degree at Yale University. After enlistment in the Air Force, he became a meteorological officer and spent several years in Europe in the 9th A.F. After the war, he returned to Yale to complete his M.F. degree and also received his Ph. D. degree. In 1948, Dr. Burns began teaching Mensuration, Forest Economics, and Silviculture at the University of Missouri.

Then LSU hired him as Director of the School of Forestry on February 1, 1955 - at approximately the same time that the new Forestry Building opened for use.

Dr. Burns has authored or co-authored 51 technical and scientific publications, including editorship of the 1956 and 1959 LSU Forestry Symposium Proceedings.

Dr. Burns is a member of the following organizations:

Honor Societies:
Xi Sigma Pi
Sigma Xi

Gamma Sigma Delta
Alpha Zeta
Phi Kappa Phi

Professional Organizations:

Louisiana Forestry Assoc.
Society of American Foresters
American Forestry Assoc.
Ecological Society of America
Forest Farmers Assoc.
Forest Products Research Society
Wildlife Society
American Assoc. of University Professors
Louisiana Academy of Science
Council of Forestry School Executives

On the non-technical side, Dr. Burns has been married to the former Kathleen Chase for 26 years. They have three daughters: Virginia, a student at V.P.I.; Margaret, who is a senior in Lee High; and Nancy, an eighth grader at Glasgow Jr. High.

Dr. Burns is an Elder of the University Presbyterian Church, has taught Sunday School, and served on several Presbyterian committees.

He always shows a warm understanding of human nature to everyone and everything he deals with. This is evidenced by his Chairmanship of the Human Relations Council of Baton Rouge and his membership in the state organization.

Besides being a very busy administrator, he is also an avid tennis player. He trips out to the tennis court two or three times a week if the weather permits. He has won several tennis trophies in state and regional competition such as the Gulf States Tournament. Dr. Burns also enjoys reading (for fun) and playing the piano when he can sandwich them between directing our school and playing tennis.

We sincerely hope that playing tennis will keep P.Y.B. in good condition so that he will continue as Director of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management for a long time to come.

Steve Bueche
Editor, Annual Ring

P.Y.B. in Action



Gee! My very first forest



Remember your first tennis lesson?



Hard-working grad student at Yale (PYB's the one with skinny legs)

In Memory of



Thomas L. Morrow 1997 '64

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Major - Wildlife Management

LSU Society of Foresters

Society of American Foresters

Xi Sigma Pi

Alpha Zeta - Scribe

Camp Log Editor

Annual Ring - Consulting Editor



Director

DR. P. Y. BURNS
Director of the School of
Forestry and Wildlife Management

B.S., Tulsa, 1941
M.F., Yale, 1946
Ph.D., Yale, 1949
Forest History and Policy

The Director's Message

Most of you know by reading your newspaper that universities all around the globe are in a state of revolution. In today's paper I note that the Universities of Madrid and Barcelona are closed because of student agitation, and nearly 1000 students fought in the streets of Naples. During the past year students rioted in Paris, Prague, and Tokyo. In America, San Francisco State College has been having serious troubles with a student revolt, and no one knows what university campus will be in turmoil tomorrow.

Here at Louisiana State university, student agitation has been minimal thus far. There have been student protests, especially about women's dress rules, but they have been orderly. Free Speech Alley at the Union Building has provided an outlet for protest, as has the Reveille newspaper. A "Free University" was established by the students on the campus last fall, with the cooperation of the Administration. Students are being placed on a number of faculty committees, partly in response to a request of the Student Government Association.

In the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management, the students appear to be much the same as they have been since the exodus of the World War II veterans. Forestry and wildlife students who are in obvious rebellion against the "Establishment" are rare. However, it is likely that our students are affected by the general malaise in the university, in ways that are not obvious to me and to the other professors in the School. There is a "generation gap," and oddly enough, the gap seems to be just as wide between the present generation of students and the class of '59 as between the present generation and the class of '29.

Several things can be said, I think, about the changes in the universities that are now going on. One is that there is no going back; radical change is going to be a permanent condition of our life. Second, the revolution in the universities challenges our way of life and our value systems. Third, the revolution has not yet provided an adequate model for the university of the future; many of the radical students are anarchical and destructive - they have no clear idea of what the university should be like, and they substitute a new tyranny for an old authoritarianism.

In the hope that the generation gap can be narrowed, I urge the present generation of students and the alumni to exercise patience and tolerance, to resist the temptation to over-generalize, and to strive for understanding.



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Ph.D., Auburn, '66
Limnology; Pond and Stream
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Techniques



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Ph.D., U. of Michigan, '49
Management of Hardwoods;
Upland Game Management

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B.S., L.S.U., '57
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Silvicultural Research;
L.S.U. Forest Manager

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M.F., Yale, '58
Ph.D., Syracuse, '62
Wood Technology and Utilization;
Seasoning and Preservation





A. BIGLER CROW

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College, '34
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Silviculture; Forest Protection;
Research Methods; Advanced Silvi-
culture of Southern Forests



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M.Ed., Univ. of Miss., '61
M.S., Miss. State, '64
Ph.D., Miss. State, '68
Ichthyology; Water Pollution
Biology

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M.S., L.S.U., '61
Ph.D., L.S.U., '68
Forest Products; Lumber Manu-
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Genetics and Wood Utilization

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Ph.D., L.S.U., '61
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Forest Regeneration





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Bottomland Hardwoods Research



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Ph.D., L.S.U., '66
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Southern Pines; Proseminar

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M.F., L.S.U., '59
Ph.D., L.S.U., '61
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Fertilization; Advanced Forest
Soils; Farm Forestry

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Mechanical Properties of Wood;
Advanced Wood Science





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Conservation of Forest Resources;
Graduate Seminar

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Upland Game Management; Game Management Seminar; Wildlife Population Dynamics

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Outstanding Sophomore Award

R. GREG LINScombe: Louisiana
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Scholarship



GLEN TIDWELL: Forestry Alumni
Scholarship Award



STEVE BUECHE: Society of
Foresters Scholarship - 1968



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In appreciation of an age when time is scarce, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of those who have given of their time, energy and recommendations in getting out the 1969 ANNUAL RING. Without their help, this publication could not be possible, and with it, it has taken twice as long to do it.

Steve Bueche, Editor



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Since its founding in 1924, the L.S.U. Society of Foresters has enriched the education of forestry students by adding to their extra-curricular activities a program of professional and social functions. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

Throughout the year various leaders from different fields in the profession of forestry are invited to speak at the meetings (held twice monthly). Current guest speakers have come from industry, private consultants, and governmental forestry agencies, with most presentations being focused on career opportunities.

Annual activities of the Society include a "Freshman Smoker," fall and spring "Initiations," a "Christmas Party," a "Spring Party," a "Spring Field Day," and, beginning this year, a "Fall Bonfire."

The Society finances its activities mainly through rodeo drink sales and Christmas-tree sales. A \$100 scholarship is presented by the Society to a Junior who has contributed most to the furtherance of the Society's objectives. The Society also publishes the ANNUAL RING, which serves as a record of the activities of the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.



FRONT ROW: John Harper, Sonie Moore, Glen Tidwell, Steve Bueche, Bill Hammond. SECOND ROW: Ned White, Larry Dunn, Bill Saxon, Harold Champagne, Ronald Tompson, Dewey Senn.

Xi Sigma Pi

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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 week 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 maintaining of the forestry alumni distribution map in the lobby of the Forestry Building.



Mrs. Joanie Choong, Mary Harper, Paula Himschoot, Ruth Hancock.

Members: Kathie Allain, Shirley Allen, Dorothea Blackard, Cyndi Collins, Bonnie Garner, Bonnie Hoffpauir, Janet Hohensee, Nelda Holloway, Mary Lynn Senn, Eva Stuckey, Peggy Tabberer, Connie Wolter, Sue Birdsong, Peggy Davidson, Gay Misso, Elaine Soileau, Carolyn Trask, Bonnie Weaver, Pauline Guillory.

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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 professions 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 Alumni 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."



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Wish we knew who you were!

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FERDINAND SMITH, Alexandria, La.



JOHN AGAISSE, Denham Springs, La.

HOWARD CALLAHAN, Metairie, La.

Summer Camp





Shake it off, shake it off, shake it all off.



DENDRO

When in doubt about a tree

Nudge on over next to me

While I take another look

Sneak a peak in the book

C.H.L. III



Please KING RABBIT I didn't mean it!



The peach orchard that was.



Hmm ... third black cherry
I've gotten today.



A pain in the ... neck?



He's out of his gourd!



What's he mean Liriodendron tulipifera!



The blackberry phantom strikes again!



... and an armadillo bites them off at a 27.5° angle.



The sheep mountain marvel bites berries.



You better do it right this time!



Repeat do it over
Repeat ...



But we're supposed to be in that green field next to the lake.



Up there, you'll notice a yellow, blue bellied, speckled ...



You're approximately .0043 feet off; so you make gero.



The all-star team?



Hyde up a tree ... up up and away!



If we wreck the old one again ... maybe we'll get to keep this one.



Put it on, Put it on ... gag, uch, glah, (Wood Nymphs)



I told you boys to be careful with those things!



Our next plot lands in the middle of the blackberry patch on that little island in the middle of that stream.



Conway studies for a test.



The only way to get a boot out of summer camp.



Terry get's the shaft



Only Tidwell could get lost in these woods!



... and as the setting sun sinks slowly over Idlewild we bid farewell
to our last pleasant day in the forest.
AAAAAAAhhhhhhhh!!!





Burn, baby, burn!!



You win a few, you lose a few ...



Silly Frog, fires are for trees!

Fire



I bet that rabbit got the reds!



Well, have you ever thought about planting soybeans ...



What's-a-matter, you never saw a sawmill before?



Who's the weirdo with the long blond hair?



A swinger?



Say hello to the nice camera man.



I told him to stay away from the saw ...

*Run Through
The Mill*



Nothing



... and then I carried the two twelve-point bucks
I had just shot ...



Boy, is it getting deep in here!



Where's the scotch tape?



You sure that's a leaf, huh?



Your "Ring" staff at work

Game(s)



There's got to be an easier way!



Your right! This is a weird-looking lizard!

Something Fishy



I got'chya, you little bugger!



Okay gang, break out the picnic baskets.



And the same thing will happen to the next guy who tries to ...

Alas, poor Urie, I knew him well.
(Shakespeare.)

Serious Thoughts



I say we take the adminstration building now!



"Dear Jane, Thought I'd drop you a line while
I'm not doing anything ..."

Freshman Smoker



BROTHERS WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY ...



I THINK I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT
NUTRIA THE GAME CLASS CAUGHT.



CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK



I THOUGHT THIS WAS A B.Y.O.B. PARTY



I WONDER WHY EVERYBODY IS HANGING
AROUND THAT TUB OF ICE



Spring Field Day



I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT
THERE WASN'T ANY BEARS
IN LOUISIANA.



YOU SOB! YOU ALWAYS GET THE BIG ONES.



MEN? AT WORK?



WHO SAID, "LADIES FIRST."



HI THERE !



WINNING STYLE?

Bonfire



OFF TO A SWINGING START



AH! THIS IS THE LIFE



MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH ...



BEFORE DINNER COCKTAILS



ASHES GIVE ADDED FLAVOR



AFTER DINNER COCKTAILS



TAKE IT ALL OFF!



THAT WAS A JOKE?



THE END

Homecoming

October 26, 1968



Our prize-winning display greets alumni

LSU
10
TCU
7



Ad Carl Maddox addresses the Forestry Alumni



Mr. Frank Bennett, '28, receives the Outstanding Alumni Award from Mr. C. B. Marlin



Mr. Jimmy D. Broughton, '62, presents the Outstanding Sophomore Award to Ronald K. Jeane



Alumni wives gather downstairs for coffee and doughnuts served by the Pinettes



"That was a good one, Jim!"



THE LINE-UP: Jose Davila Valldejuli '39, J. Harold Foil '38, W. W. Holmes '38, Benton Box '57, Ralph Wall '41, Wilbur Henderson '38, Ray Gipson '48



J. Harold Foil '38, Wille J. Le Blanc '50



William McD. Palmer '37, Mrs. and Mr. James H. Kitchens '37

Alumnus of the Year Award

MR. FRANK W. BENNETT

Mr. Frank W. Bennett is the fourth recipient of this award given by the faculty to honor their former students. It is presented in recognition of outstanding civic and professional service of a forestry school graduate during the past year. A committee of faculty members makes the selection, and the plaque is given by the entire faculty of the LSU School of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

Mr. Bennett graduated in 1928, and later earned a master's degree in forestry from Yale University.

His son, Barton Bennett, also received his degree in forestry from LSU in 1965.

Mr. Bennett is a consulting forester of Bennett and Peters, Inc. of Baton Rouge and is also involved in many professional organizations. He is a past president of the Forest Farmers Association. He was on the Executive Committee of the Louisiana Forestry Association, is Chairman of its Forest Taxation Committee, and is also a member of its Board of Directors. He is on the Committee on Forest Resources Analysis of the Southern States.

Part of Mr. Bennett's time is spent on activities of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana and the Council for a Better Louisiana. He holds the position of Vice-President of the National Association of Consulting Foresters and is the state chapter Chairman of this organization. In 1968 he was the Coordinator of the Louisiana Friends of State Foresters. He is an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Bennett has written the following message
for the 1969 ANNUAL RING:

Foresters may find themselves poised on a springboard or fiberglass vaulting pole at the beginning of the 1970's.

Events of the 60's have brought both relief and concern to foresters in Louisiana, the South and perhaps through the nation.

A slogan "Bring us Mills to Match Our Trees" appeared in 1961 in a special report of Forests and Trees, the magazine published by the Louisiana Forestry Association. The slogan was prompted by the fact that Tree Farmers in Louisiana were growing twice as much pine timber as the wood-based mills could use. The industrial growth which followed 1963 brought relief to those who had grown "too much timber" at

least for a brief time, but it created another problem.

The greatest expansion program in wood-based industries ever is taking place now. "North America's tab will be over \$5 billion for expansions extending well into the 1970's." This statement was made in Pulp & Paper Magazine on November 27, 1967.

The South received its share of the new pulp and paper mills. The \$5 billion tab was shared roughly by Canada with \$2 billion, and the United States claiming \$3 billion. The Southern States' share was nearly \$2 billion with the West Gulf Region (Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas) accounting for \$1.1 billion.



Supplementing this great expansion in pulp and paper mills was the spectacular movement of the softwood (pine) plywood mills into the South. The first mill was built at Fordyce, Arkansas in 1964. By January, 1968 there were 33 of these mills in the South, 21 of which were in the West Gulf Region. Louisiana led with 10 of the 33 plants which produced 35% of the plywood manufactured in the South.

Research is responsible for our newest wood industry. It solved the problems of manufacturing and glueing southern pine into plywood.

We now "have our mills to match our trees," but the other problem created is how to grow enough timber to feed those hungry mills. This is the kink of problem we like to solve. It presents a real challenge to foresters and landowners alike.

For the first time private enterprise has taken the initiative to solve such a problem. In the past, the government has made the studies with recommendations leading to policies for the management of our forests. It is proper that private initiative should take the lead as more than 90% of the commercial forest land in the South is held in private ownership.

A study titled "Southern Forest Resource Analysis" has just been completed and sent to the printers. It should be off the press by the time you read this article. The Analysis was sponsored and financed by four associations - The Forest Farmers Association, Southern Pine Association, Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturer Association and the American Plywood Association.

The report will show that the South is now growing enough timber to support all mills (except in isolated localities). This condition may continue until late in the 20th Century when cut is expected to exceed growth. Unless we start a dynamic program now to grow more trees, our forest-based industries will surely face an unprecedented

shortage in raw materials by the Year 2000.

The report will speak of The First Forest, The Second Forest and The Third Forest - a new way to picture major periods in the history of the Southern Forests.

The First Forest began when the South was covered with virgin forests. Then trees were more of an obstacle than a help. Trees delayed progress in "clearing the wilderness" to create settlements.

Giant lumber mills moved into the South, attracted by this virgin timber. A policy of "cut out and get out" was the rule. This resulted in "Ghost Towns" and millions of acres of cutover burned forest land left behind. The pitiful part was a stranded, almost starving population of woods workers and mill men with no place to go. There were no "poverty programs" then and much human suffering resulted.

The First Forest period ended with World War II.

The Second Forest occurred when "second growth" timber replaced the "virgin" stands. It extended from 1945 to 1963. Man and nature worked together to generate the miraculous regrowth of pine timber in the South.

The Third Forest is that period beyond 1963 when timber growth will be planned to keep pace with demand. This will offer real challenge to foresters and landowners. The theme for the 1969 Annual Meeting of the American Pulpwood Association in New York City is "The Third Forest."

To meet this challenge, may I give foresters this bit of advice. Prepare well for the golden years ahead. Heed the advice of Mayor J. Erik Jonsson of Dallas, Texas when he instructed his city planners "to dream no small dreams, to think in terms of the long-range future - as they might idealize it, and not to be inhibited by worries about cost." In other words, Forester must THINK BIG, so that they will plan BIG and hopefully meet the challenge of the decade ahead.

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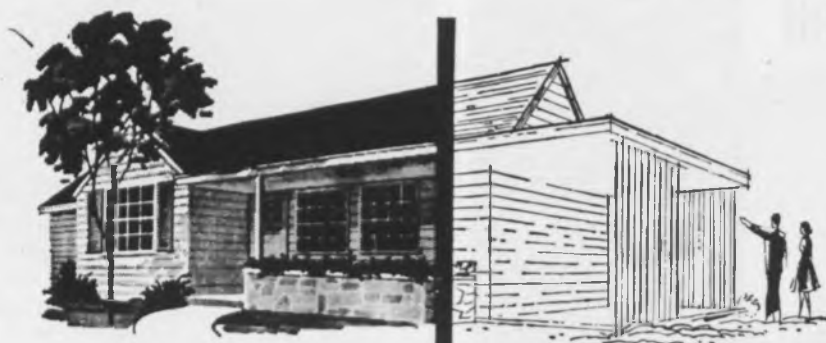
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