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

Dedication



DR. LESLIE L. GLASGOW

Sigma Xi
Xi Sigma Pi
Gamma Sigma Delta
American Fisheries Society
Louisiana Academy of Science
Louisiana Wildlife Biologists Association

The 1970 Annual Ring is dedicated to Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife Parks, and Marine Resources. He is presently the highest ranking Louisiana citizen in the Nixon administration.

Dr. Glasgow received the B.S. degree in forestry from Purdue University in 1942. In 1948 he was granted the M.S. degree in wildlife conservation from the University of Maine and received his Ph.D. in wildlife management from Texas A.&M. University in 1958. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Air Force and worked for the state of Indiana as a wildlife biologist in the summer of 1948.

Dr. Glasgow has been associated with L.S.U. since 1948, when he was appointed as Assistant Professor of Wildlife Management. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1959 and to Professor in 1964. From August 1966 through December 1968, he was on leave from L.S.U. while serving as Director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. On March 20, 1969, he became Assistant Secretary in the U.S. Department of Interior.

Dr. Glasgow received national recognition for his research on woodcock in Louisiana. He is also an authority on nutria and has conducted research on the effects of pesticides on wildlife populations and the ecology of the Louisiana marshes. Dr. Glasgow is the author of forty technical publications dealing with wildlife and wildlife management.

As a conservationist he is well known. He has been a long-time member of the Wildlife Society and has served on its Executive Council and has been the president of its Southeastern Section. Hailed as the "Sportsmen's Hero," he was the first professional wildlife biologist to serve as Director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission.

It is a great honor for the School of Forestry and Wildlife Management to have had a part in shaping the career of this man. We are certain that Dr. Glasgow will continue to make outstanding contributions to the field of wildlife conservation and management.

Dean Smith
Editor, Annual Ring



*From a Professor at L.S.U.
to*



In Memory of



A. P. La Borde

Alexandria, Louisiana

Society of American Foresters

Vice President, L.S.U. Society of Foresters, 1964

President, L.S.U. Society of Foresters, 1965

Assistant Forester, Xi Sigma Pi, 1966

President, ATO Fraternity

B.S.F. 1965

M.F. 1966



Director

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

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

The Director's Message

As I write this, we have just entered a new decade - the seventies. Although I am tempted to look into my crystal ball and predict the future of this School, I shall not, for I am likely to guess wrong. I had my fill of predicting the future when I was a weather officer for the Air Force in World War II! Instead, I'll take a look back at the decade of the sixties and highlight some of the progress the School made.

During the past ten years, the School awarded the following numbers of degrees: 256 bachelors, 143 masters, and 7 doctorates. One of the B.S. degrees and one of the master's degrees went to women. All graduates found jobs.

We added two undergraduate curricula, one in Forestry-Game Management, the other in Wood Science. The Forest Management curriculum was revised several times. A few courses were dropped, others were revised, and a number of new courses were added. Total undergraduate enrollment increased by 8 percent, and the number of graduate students doubled.

The Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi had meetings and projects each year. In 1969 a Wildlife Club was organized.

New graduate degree programs were introduced: M.S. in forestry, in fisheries, and in forest products technology; and Ph.D. in forestry.

Professional staff members increased from 13 to 17, and the number of Ph.D.'s from 5 to 12. There was a corresponding increase in technicians and secretaries.

Cooperative Units (with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the La. Wild Life and Fisheries Commission) were established in both wildlife and fisheries, adding 4 professionals as allied staff.

In late 1969, new office and lab space was gained for fisheries and wildlife staff in the Ag Center.

The number of research projects was greatly expanded. The staff produced a total of 258 publications, embodying many research findings in forestry, wood science, wildlife, and fisheries. Graduate research assistants increased from 4 to 28.

Adult education projects were intensified. The Forestry Symposium was held each year. Many other symposia and short courses were held. Several graduate-level extension courses were offered out in the state.

Taken as a whole, the School made steady progress through the sixties. I hope for more growth in the seventies and that you'll have a school of which you'll always be proud.

Paul Y. Burns

Paul Y. Burns, Director



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Management of Hardwoods; Upland Game Manage-
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Wood Technology and Identification
Seasoning and Preservation.

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Forestry Seminar.

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Regeneration.

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Mgmt. (Waterfowl); Wildlife
Mgmt. Seminar.





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Timber Crops; Recreation in the Forest
Environment; Seminar in Industrial
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Ph.D., Utah State Univ., '63
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Seminar; Wildlife Population Dynamics.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made the 1970 Annual Ring possible. Their ideas and recommendations were extremely valuable in putting together this annual. Without the time and effort spent by these people, the Annual Ring could not be produced.

Dean Smith, EDITOR





FRONT: Henry Childres, Robert Champion, Skip Grillot, Olin Stubbs, James McKnight, Rob Bittner, Jimmy Hughes, Gene Hyde. SECOND: Benny Landry, David Kelly, Bill Hattox, Ellis Clairain, Tim Brown, Bill Kleinpeter. BACK: Dick Brinker, Raymond Hancock, Eddy Larry, Dean Smith, Ken Jeane, Bill Massie, Ferd Smith.

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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: Ruth Hancock, Mary Harper, Sue Birdsong, JoEllen Holbrook. BACK ROW: Sandy Hammond, Mrs. McDermid, Janet Hohensee, Mrs. Choong, Mrs. Culley, Betty Brewer. NOT PICTURED: Beverly Roth, Peggy Davidson, Agnes Starke.

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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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Society of Foresters
Scholarship

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Summer Camp



Boy, if this isn't the biggest waste of time

Sure could use a cold
Schlitz right now.





THE KING NOSE



Yep, that's bark alright.



How many of these things do you want?



He'll never recognize my handwriting.



We'll never get enough worms at this rate.



Where two parallel lines meet



So this is what they make out of trees.



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The vine Hoppy - the vine.



Who's the cowboy, Colonel?



Mr. Cut and Leave.



Thursday rainmakers.



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Let your pencil
do the cruising.



Bet our crew did less
plots than yours.



Let me at those blackberry bushes.



THE MOUTH at rest - what a blessing!



After lunch - some dessert.



And "wap" she cuts him off.



It's a pissodes bug.



The whole crew.



Ask yourself this question, Are logging grades up yet?



King Who ...?



This could have been home.



The best end.

Classes



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The Half-ass method.



Fatman, where are your kneesocks?



Boy, I love doing this.



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"Flat; round, blackish - white petioles," Is this guy for real?



And I'm number 366!

Field Day



Bob Himschoot, John Harper, and Bill Kleinpeter



Who in the Hell put the beer up here!



Benny with the toe technique.



10th place style



Hoppy and the Moose



Log what ???



He's a sucker for a right hook



David and Goliath



Hurry up, or you get gero!



Who in the hell put this ax in here?



The object is to roll the log, Glen.



Iron wood



Sing along with Kleinpeter.



Hancock comes through.

Smoker



First come, first served.



I was first!



Glad I wore my boots.



I wonder what
this Hamburger
tastes like.



Wish I had some Red Man.



Homecoming



FIRST PRIZE



The beginning



Old Red comes through again.

The Society of Foresters would like to thank the wives and others who helped in building this Homecoming decoration.



Doesn't look like much,



The long job.



Von and his head



Frank, take time out.



Next morning



Final touches.

Sports



A motly crew



Somebody turn the page.



Wilson on the run.



I'll take my ball
and go home.



The pants man, the pants!



These wheels were
made for rolling.



Ooh ... what a muscle!



Unmatched Defense



Today the Flatheads, tomorrow the Packers.



Fatman in his normal position.



And the offense was ... determined.



Smart Ass



Here they are!



King Nose in position.



That's mom, Jeff.



Babe who?



Fatman ready to steal.



Hancock and the strong right field.



Goul



First round of the Idlewild Open.



Goul tees off for plot 5.



Champion bottle thrower.



Hattox pelaya



Plauche champion discus



Christmas-tree sale



My turn next



What in the hell are you doing?



Off to Viet Nam



I estimate 2 logs



Who ever heard of baling trees?



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Carter, Robert T. '50
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Foil, J. Harold '38
Ford, Eugene M. '52
Goebel, Glenn E. '50
Harper, Paul '59
Henderson, Wilbur H. '38

Hennigan, James '51
Hughes, Jeff '49
Miley, Lonnie '60
Netterville, Jerry W. '50
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Richardson, Michael '67
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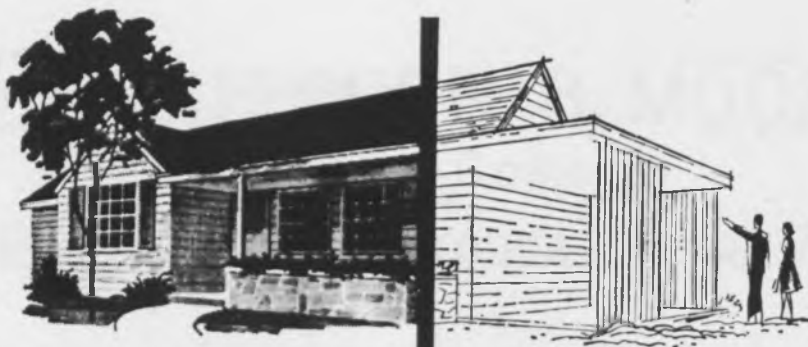
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B.S.F. 1954



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