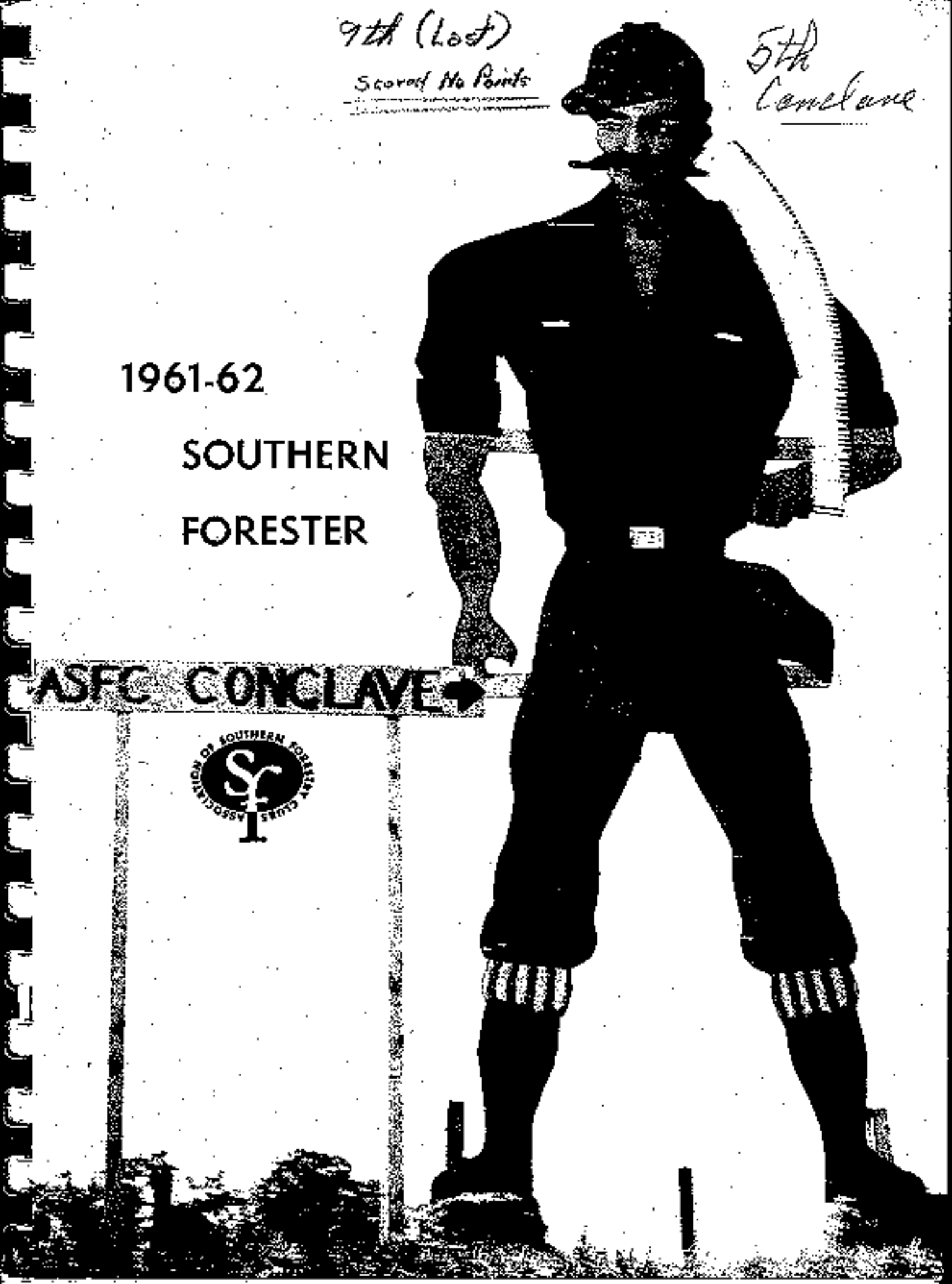
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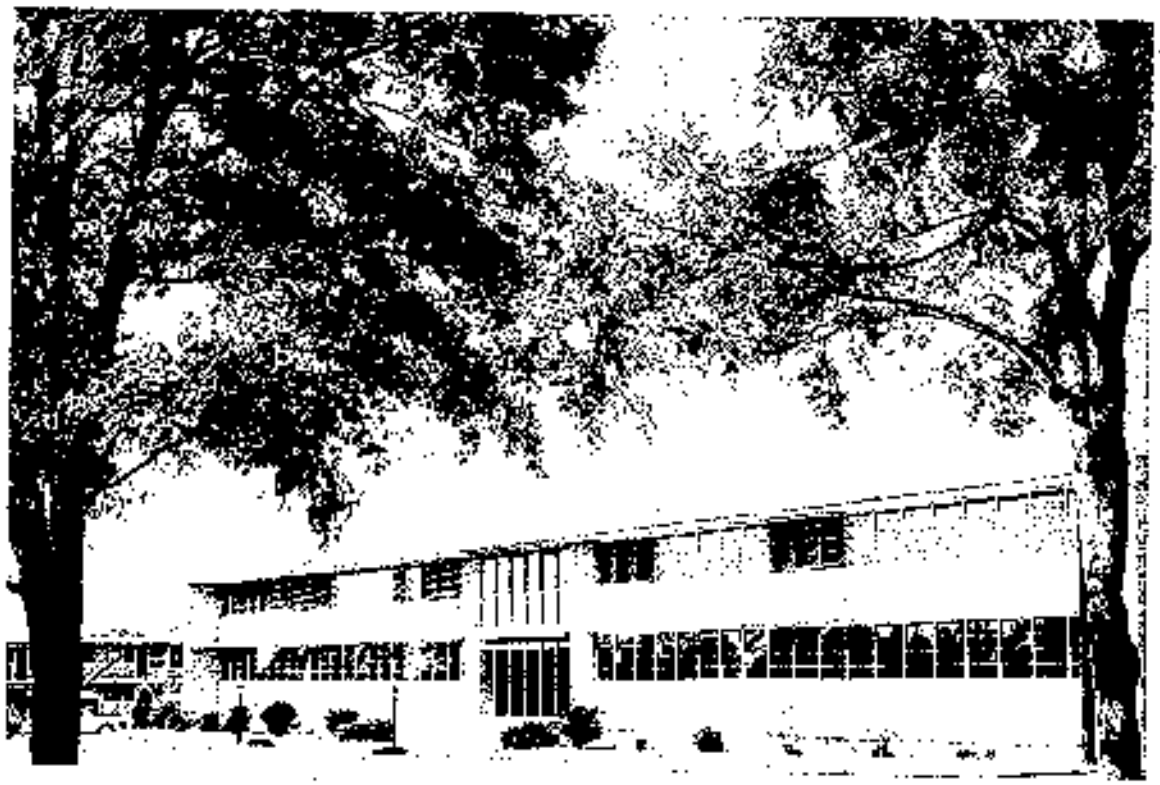
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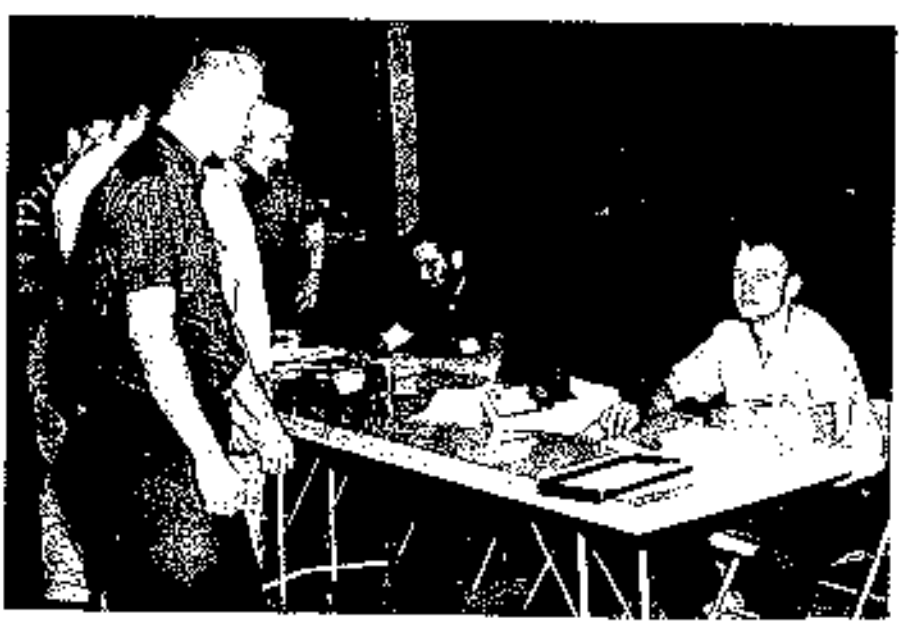


THE FIFTH ANNUAL CONCLAVE HEADQUARTERS

ARKANSAS A&M - 1962 - CONCLAVE HOST



CONCLAVE HEADQUARTERS - A&M FORESTRY BUILDING



"Hello, I'm W. A. Winston from A&M; please register here."

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The Appreciative Applause Goes to . . .

The Arkansas A&M Forestry Club would again like to express its sincere thanks to those who helped make the Fifth Annual Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave the smashing success that it was. Without their help the conclave would have been an impossibility. Two gentlemen did much more than their share, and we feel that their names should receive special mention. Mr. Harold Winger, Area Forester for International Paper Company and Mr. Searcy Elrod, and entrepenur in forest industries in Arkansas, on behalf of the Arkansas A&M Forestry School, Forestry Club, and the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs, we say, "Thank you."

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To Wade Boyd

PRESIDENT, 1961-62



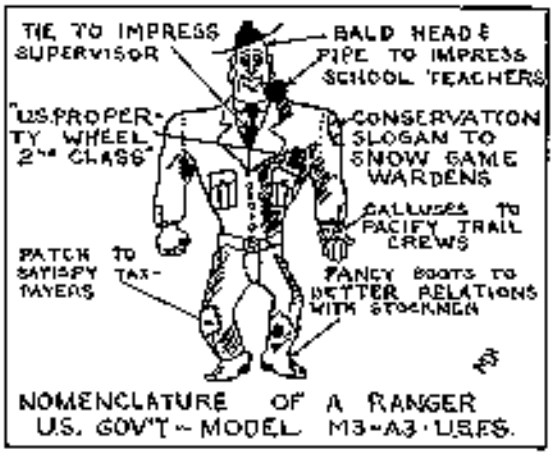
"A Little Emotion"

A President to be Proud of

Without the President's knowledge, the A&M Club would like to use this page as a page of tribute to Wade. To the average A.S.F.C. member, the office of the President is far removed at a different institution - a 1,000 miles away; but this officer serves only one purpose, and that is to make your stay at the conclave a pleasant one.

We, at A&M, who know and respect Wade, feel that he did his job well. An attempt was made to express our feelings by presenting Wade with a plaque of appreciation, this is not enough to compensate for the hours of work and worry, sweat and toil, and finally success.

Good luck at Duke, and best wishes from the A.S.F.C. to you always.



Words of Wisdom

BY Machiavelli

There are three classes of intellects: one which comprehends by itself; another which appreciates what others comprehend; and a third which neither comprehends by itself nor by the showing of others; the first is the most excellent, the second is good, and the third is useless.



"A Little Sadness"

Timber Industries in Arkansas

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"Hank"

Prior to 1961, Agriculture was the principal source of income in the state of Arkansas. Since 1961, the industries in the state have contributed over 50 percent of the total state income. The industrial change that has taken place during the past decade is due, largely, to the expanding forestry industry throughout the state.

The lumber and paper industries are responsible for 90 percent of the timber cut. The remainder is veneer logs, poles, piling, posts and cooperage.

Within this period, two new multi-million dollar mills were established and several existing mills enlarged. The pulp and paper industry is the fastest growing segment of the forest industry in Arkansas and now uses over 1 million cords of round wood a year. This is double the amount of wood used 8 years ago.

The lumber industry ranks as the number one wood using industry in the state. In recent years the trend has been from small to large mills; however, there still exists over 800 small mills operating throughout the state. Large mills cutting over 5 million board feet per year produce 70 percent of the lumber that is manufactured. The annual lumber cut now exceeds a billion board feet.

Of the 21 million forest acres in Arkansas, about 7 million are owned by industry and the Federal government. The latter agencies have greatly improved the productivity through intensive management.

The 5th Annual ASFC Conclave --- A Report by the President

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Wade Boyd

This years conclave was the culmination of two years of planning and work. Its success or failure can best be judged by you, the participants. Good or bad; there is still much that can be learned from our experiences in the preparation and execution of this conclave.

Initial preparations for this conclave began in the spring of 1960 when the officers of the Forestry Club met with the president of Arkansas A&M College and discussed the idea of being host club in 1962. Mr. Thompson, the president of the college at that time, was so impressed with the idea of having the conclave on the campus that he offered to provide $1,500.00 to help defray expenses

With this offer in mind, the vice president of the A&M Forestry Club departed for Camp Rock Eagle, Georgia, determined to get the bid for the fifth annual ASFC Conclave. Needless to say, he was extremely happy over the outcome of his trip. Not only did he obtain the bid, but his club won first place.

The first decisive move toward the organization of the 5th Annual Conclave was to take as large a delegation as possible to Florida This was done for two reasons. First, to inject our club members with as much enthusiasm and interest as possible in Conclave activities. Also, to discover how the preceeding host had organized and conducted their conclave. The latter objective was achieved by a series of discussions with former ASFC officers, and a complete time study of the Florida Conclave.

Immediately after our return from Florida, we elected the officers of the ASFC as provided for in the constitution, and began preparations of committee organizations. After suffering the usual amount of procrastination we finally got the ball rolling. Before any definite committee structure was put into affect school ended; but during the summer, ideas were conceived, cultivated, and recorded.

When September rolled around and the club began to function, we were immediately confronted with a major problem; should the Conclave be held on the campus or elsewhere? After three months of deliberation, cussing and discussing, a vote was taken and we decided to have the Conclave on the campus. Plans for committee organization were made during the summer and early fall. But, getting the boys to realize that it was necessary to begin preparations immediately was another problem. Unless your club is very well informed and fully realizes the amount of work necessary to put on a conclave, you probably will be faced with the same problem.

The organization of our Conclave committees is diagrammed below.

ASFC Officers ----- Faculty Advisors

Steering Committee

Entertainment		Food & Housing	Programming	Publicity	Contests
Harold's Club	Banquet	Registration		Exhibits	Field Area Equipment Rules Judges

I would like to call your attention to the fact that the A & M Forestry Club had its own officers. We had hoped that there would be no overlapping of offices, but it was necessary in a few cases.

Committee Functions

1. Steering Committee

   This administrative group was composed of the chairmen of all sub-committees, the president of the ASFC, and the faculty advisors. Coordination of activities of the sub-committees and the assumption of undesignated responsibilities were the duties of this committee. The steering committee then became responsible for the over-all direction of the conclave. The steering committee was responsible for the final definition of individual responsibilities.

2. Programming

   This group's major responsibility was the scheduling of events based upon the time study of the fourth annual Conclave. Providing the necessary forms, and crew organization for score keeping was another job handled by the committee.

3. Food and Housing

   The title of this committee indicates its major function. Compiling accurate data on the amount and location of available housing; arranging for extra bedding; assignment of living quarters to guests, are a few of the jobs which were necessary under housing work.

   Arrangements were made with the college cafeteria concerning the number and time of meals; preparation of menus; and keeping accurate records on the number of men that ate at each meal.

4. Contests

   This committee was divided into four sub-committees, which were: Field Area, Contest Equipment, Rules, and Judges.

   A. Field Area

      These men planned the location and arrangement of all contests. It was necessary for this committee to work in close cooperation with the programming committee in order to keep the time and place factors in harmony.

   B. Contest Equipment

      All logs, cants, poles, and other equipment; and the necessary construction, was provided by members of this group.

C. Rules

Members of this committee were required to study the contest rules and observe the contests. The results of their work was then compiled in a list of recommendations for improvement of contest rules. This group also served as an advisory board on the interpretation of contest rules.

D. Judges

The major function of this committee was to enlist foresters to act as contest judges, and provide these men with a copy of the contest rules. Each judge was then assigned a student helper. The student assisted the judge in conducting the contest.

5. Entertainment

The responsibility of this committee was to provide entertainment for our guests during the period not occupied by contests.

6. Exhibits and Publicity

These men provided exhibitors with housing, display tables, electrical outlets, and other necessary items.

Publicity was handled principaly by the college news service in cooperation with the steering committee.

7. Publications

This committee solicited ads and edited both the daily program and the Southern Forester.

We feel that this committee organization is basically sound, but the definition of responsibility is tedious. Also getting the committees to function is a difficult job.

I have described the organization we used. You may use an organization similar to ours or one radically different. But, no matter what type of organization you have; it is the interest and enthusiasm of the men you have to work with that will make or break your conclave. So I recommend that the first thing you do in preparing for your conclave is produce and maintain, in the members of your club, intense interest and enthusiasm for the conclave.

It is my desire that this report will enable you to foresee some of the problems involved in being host club through an account of our experiences.

1962 CONCLAVE FINANCIAL REPORT

RECEIPTS:

Contributions by Industry	$1350.00
Association of Southern Forestry Clubs	110.00
Registeration and Banquet Tickets	388.00
Daily Program Advertisement	110.00
Southern Forester Advertisement	245.00
Sale of Pulpwood	80.00
Donation from Forestry Club	55.00
	$2333.00

EXPENDITURES:

Meals and Banquet	$781.00
Instructor Housing	89.08
Insurance	138.00
Printing	154.00
Prizes	825.00
Postage	21.00
SOUTHERN FORESTER	700.00
Miscellaneous	125.00
	$2333.00



"To Switzerland, they say..."

Editorially Speaking, or . . .

"By the Ole Florescent Lamp

By - Thomas P. Slavin, Association Editor

Well, it's all over for another year. Georgia, as usual, won. Clemson Forestry Club was voted, by the A&M girls, the most handsome group. North Carolina was unhappy. Wade Boyd, the A.S.F.C. President, is trying to get a date with Miss Donna Axum, the Arkansas Forest Queen. The featured speaker, Rev. Harould Scott, is still practicing his Cajon dialect and funny jokes on his congregation every Sunday. E. B. Shade, and A&M prof. and faculty ramrod, is breathing easier.

Thursday morning marked the arrival of the first club, the group from North Carolina. Primed and ready to go, they dug into the wood collection and herbarium. Also, Auburn, and everyone's arch rival, Georgia, arrived. Of course A&M was still in the midst of setting up the contests, and the arrival of the three clubs so early just intensified their excitement. Sorrell's Hall will talk about, "Those foresters from Auburn" for a long time. Five gallons of "Under the Alabama Moon Juice" were poured down the drain by the State Police. Too bad, but A&M is in a dry county fellas.

Yale Forestry Camp was considered a nice place to spend the summer. The Crossett tour was rated as tops. It seems as if the idea of preconclave tours has really caught hold, so it would be gratifying if Clemson would follow the A&M example. The Crossett Company, the South's Largest pine sawmill, was unable to accommodate the foresters because their Board of Directors was also having a tour.

Friday brought the remaining clubs, and a downpour. About this time A&M was sweating a rainy conclave, but typically Saturday's weather forcast, "cloudy and thundershowers" turned out to be "sunny and clear", and the conclave was held under ideal conditions.

Friday night A&M presented a Jackson Roop (Committee Chairmen) Special, called "[illegible] Club". Everyone had their fill of the vivacious, attractive, intelligent, -gasp- A&M girls perf[illegible] sassy display of primarily modern jazz dancing. Really, for the short notice given the enterta[illegible]rs, we were quite pleased with the end result. Everyone enjoyed the local band and Dan Emery the singer. Of course, their was the harmonica... Believe it or not, Jim Covington (North Carolina), won a cool $12 million from Clyde Bonner, the A&M blackjack dealer. For this great feat he received a Silva compass.

Everyone knows the results of the Saturday events. There were gripes, as usual. The five month old air dried kant turned up to be three weeks old. It was quite a feat though, considering that is was lead impregnated ironwood. This is a forester's way of supplementing Metracal. Somhody said Georgia climbed to the top of the pole in 2.7 seconds, but missed the bell. Tough break Georgia! Did you ever see a pole stop halfway down? Who said that Georgia enrolls professionals the semester before the conclave? Tsk, tsk, jealousy boys.

The spirit displayed by all the clubs, especially Georgia, impressed the editor. Is a conclave really different than a track meet or football game? Hardly so, in fact the Association, this year, adopted a minimum academic requirement equal to that of the athletic department for participation. Since the conclave is a competitive gathering of individuals of similar interests and skills, rivalry does exist between the contestants. Yet Georgia loaning a contestant, and may I add competitor, a sharp axe to replace his dull one (the first axe broke), during the log chopping event was a display of sportsmanship. Florida carrying their pole felling winner around on their shoulders was pride. The Clemson "Tiger" yell after the banquet was spirit. Sportsmanship, pride, spirit, academic interests, and a scholastic minimum make the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclaves more important than any football game.

As to Georgia winning again, all we can say is that they deserve to. They practice intensively, possess the qualities mentioned above, and come through in the clutch, that's what made them the winner four out of five times. Sure, I would like to see someone else win, but if they are the best they deserve that new chainsaw. Never fear, next year Arkansas A&M is going to compete, much to the pallor to the tanned Georgia Peach'es complexion, and from what I hear they plan to win. The reason, that chainsaw they won at Auburn is getting old and the club needs a new one.

We hope that you enjoyed this year's conclave. We greatly appreciated having it called the best held to date, but Clemson should really try to make their year the best ever, because without progress you have stagnation or backslide, then loss of interest. The work, anticipation, expense, arguements, and worries are soon forgotten: but the good times, laughs, 'learnin', new friends, and new chainsaw are well worth the trouble.

Until next year at Clemson, best of luck-and happy forestering.



Nose to the grindstone "
James Wise, Georgia

The Fuzz Fly

One hot summer afternoon at Hill Forest, Dr. Perry and Dr. Miller were discussing the affairs of the school and forestry in general when a small goat-like fly began to bother Dr. Perry. Several flurries of wild swats failed to move the goat and it continued to fly around Dr. Perry's face.

Dr. Perry: Uh! Ted. Uh! Actually I'm not familar with this fly. What is it?

Dr. Miller: Oh! Uh! . . . I believe that is a Fuzz Fly.

Dr. Perry: Uh! What actually is a Fuzz Fly?

Dr. Miller: Oh. . . That's a fly that flies around a horse's ass.

Dr. Perry: Are you calling me a horse's ass?

Dr. Miller: Oh. . . No. . . But you can't fool a Fuzz Fly.

Courtesy of the . . . North Carolina State "Pinetum" 196

Words of Wisdom

by . . . Henry David Thoreau

Most of the luxuries, and many of the so called comforts of life are not only indispensable but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind.

THOSE SMILING FACES

THE TOP THREE CLUBS



The Georgia Smile

Georgia - First



Not satisfied but

North Carolina - Second



A fire pump for third

Clemson - Third

AND

STANDINGS

	Name	Total Score
1	University of Georgia	51
2	North Carolina State Col.	42
3	Clemson Agriculture Col.	30
4	Mississippi State Universit	19
5	University of Florida	17
6	Louisiana State University	16
7	Oklahoma State University	12
8	Stephen F. Austin College	2
9	Auburn University	0

Arkansas A&M College (Not Participating)
University of the South (Not Attending)

For some of you the standings announced here will be a matter of great pride, to others a mild embarrassment, but to all, a remembrance of a good time. It would be nice to see if the names of Louisiana Tech University, McNeese University, and the forestry schools in Virginia on the list. Possibly this can come in the future?

Individual Winners



First Place Winners



Second Place Winners







Third Place Winners

THE CONTESTS



"It's certainly not a swan dive, is it?"

LOG RIDING

Name of School	Name of Contestant	Rank or Place
University of Florida	Bill Byrd	2nd
Stephen F. Austin	Robert Modisette	
Miss. State University	Terry Williams	
Auburn University	Jackie Pennington	
Oklahoma State	Howard Newman	
University of Georgia	Ros Butler	1st
North Carolina State	Jim Covington	3rd
Clemson Agricultural College	Mike Gravely	
Louisiana State University	Paul Harp	

COMPASS AND PACING

School	Contestant	Dist.	Rank
Stephen F. Austin	Lou Walkart	109.7'	
Miss. State	Gerald Moore		
Auburn Univ.	Ronald Hartsig		
Okla. State	John Skinner		
Univ. of Georgia	William Lassiter	80.8'	1st
North Carolina State	Robert Bullard	71.0	2nd
Clemson	Mike Grovely	135.0	
L. S. U.	Bill Darwin	101.0	3rd
Univ. of Florida-	Clay Johnson		



"Through the pond, boys."



"Oh! My aching back!"

LOG ROLLING CONTEST

School	Contestants	Time	Rank
University of Georgia	Mullis-Shaddix	0.558 min.	2nd
North Carolina State	Covilla-Eakes	0.528	1st
Clemson	Weyman-Rogers	Disqualified	
L.S.U.		Disqualified	
University of Florida	Green-Bridges	1.285	3rd
Stephen F. Austin	Pate-Doss	Disqualified	
Mississippi State	Butler-Magee	Disqualified	
Auburn University	Hartwig-Covin	1.805	
Oklahoma State	Cook-Courtney	1.793	

THE CONTESTS



"Was it 85' tall Georgia?"

POLE CLASSIFICATION

School	Contestant	Score	Rank
Stephen F. Austin	Martin Fry	1 correct	
Miss. State	Richard Jones	5 correct	4
Clemson	Aubrey Judy	5 correct closer value less deviation	3
Auburn University	Frank Avant	3 correct	
Oklahoma State	Phil Hicks	1 correct	
University of Georgia	Allen Stewart	8 correct	2
North Carolina State	John Smith	10 correct	1
L. S. U.	L. D. Becton	0 correct	
University of Florida	Lauren Wheeler	1 correct	

CHAIN THROWING

School	Contestant	Time	Rank
Louisiana State Univ.	Meredith	2.56	
University of Flotida	Wheeler	2.275	
Stephen F. Austin	Gibson	No time	
Miss. State University	Stevens	2.275	
Clemson	Gravely	1.54	2nd
Auburn University	Dolly	2.29	
Oklahoma State	Skinner	1.47	1st
University of Georgia	Capus	1.57	3rd
North Carolina State	Craig	1.59	



"Three minutes flat"



"Balsa select"

LOG CHOPPING

School	Contestant	Time	Rank
Okla. State	Richard Smeltzer	8.52 min.	
University of Georgia	Melton Barksdale	4.38 min.	3
North Carolina	Bill Craig	1.99 min.	1
Clemson	Buckshot Harvey	5.07 min.	
L. S. U.	L. D. Becton	Disqualified	
Univ. of Florida	Terrel Green	3.61	2
Stephen F. Austin	Robert Waite	Disqualified	
Miss. State	Bob Stemens	Quit	
Auburn Univ.	Albert Schober	6.56 min.	

THE CONTESTS



"Getting weary Mr. Beckton?"

BOW SAWING

School	Contestant	Time	Rank
Oklahoma State	Lee Nichols	.78 min.	
University of Georgia	James Wise	.50	2nd
North Carolina State	Bill Craig	.425	1st
Clemson	Kirk Weyman	.916	
Louisiana State	O. M. Becton	No time	
University of Florida	Frank Melton	.85	
Stephen F. Austin	Robert Waite	.68	3rd
Miss. State	Gerald Moore	.78	
Auburn Univ.	Albert Schober	1.165	

POLE FELLING

School	Contestant	Dist.	Time	Rank
North Carolina State	Al Roberts	4.2 in.	2.8 min.	3
Clemson Agri. College	B. Harvey	4 in.	1.37 min.	2
La. State Univ.	J. McIlwan	32.2 ft.	3.2 min.	
Univ. of Florida	J. Lewis	3 in.	9.69 min.	1
Stephen F. Austin	D. Beran	2.86 ft.	2.71 min.	
Miss. State Univ.	T. Rounsaville	9.5 in.	1.31 min.	
Auburn Univ.	M. Huggins	7.5 in.	14.07 min.	
Okla. State Univ.	C. Gay	3.8 ft.	4.0 min.	
Univ. of Georgia	C. Moore	26 ft.	1.16 min.	



"Buckshot, did ya ever see a pole stop half way down?"



"Shortleaf pine?"

DENDROLOGY

School	Contestant	Pts. Scored (100 Poss.)	Rank
University of Georgia	Gary Ritchie	87	1st
N. Carolina State College	Jim Odum	89	
Clemson Agri. College	Kirk Weyman	85	
La. State Univ.	Keith Causey	84	2nd
Univ. of Florida	Robert Hughey	80	
Stephen F. Austin	B.J. Cox	68	
Miss. State College	Robert Stewart	81	3rd
Auburn University	Walt Kelly	77	
Okla. State Univ.	Chuck Gay	86	

THE CONTESTS



Look at those muscles sag over that belt buckle!

AXE THROWING

School	Contestant	Pts. Out of Max. of 15	Rank
Auburn University	Joe Dinking	5/15	
Okla. State Univ.	Dick Cook	7/15-5/15	
Univ. of Georgia	Johnny Mack Brown	7/15-10/15	3rd
N. Carolina State	Fred Liverman	5/15	
Clemson Agri. College	Ted Blackwell	2/15	
La. State Univ.	Walter Stokes	12/15	1st
Univ. of Florida	Whiskey Lever	7/15-5/15	
Stephen F. Austin	J.E. Tetrel	4/15	
Miss. State College	Donald Simmons	8/15	2nd

POLE CLIMBING

School	Contestant	Time	Rank
Clemson	Jimmy Freeland	0.08 min.	1st
L. S. U.	Jerry Mellwain	0.28 min.	
Univ. of Florida	Robert Bridges	0.11 min.	
Stephen F. Austin	Robert Modisette	0.11 min.	
Miss. State	Ben Smith	0.10 min.	3rd
Auburn Univ.	Mabry Huggins	Disqualified (failed to touch bell)	
Oklahoma State	John O'Toole	0.06 min.	2nd
Univ. of Georgia	Hugh Galbreath	0.15 min.	
N. Carolina State	Joe Thomas	0.16 min.	



"Don't bite your tongue, Mr. Freeland".



Size 12D

KNIFE THROWING

School	Contestant	Score	Rank
Miss. State	Terry Williams	9	1st
Clemson	George Hunter	0	
Auburn University	Jack Pennington	5-0	
Oklahoma State	Roger Davis	5-3	3rd
Univ. of Georgia	Stan Johnson	2	
N. Carolina State	J.C. Eakes	3	
L. S. U.	Paul Harp	7	2nd
Univ. of Florida	Bill Byrd	22	
Stephen F. Austin	Alec Cockrell	2	

THE CONTESTS



"I give!"

WOOD TECHNOLOGY

School	Contestant	Correct Out of Twenty	Rank
N. Carolina State	Mayk	10/20	3rd
Clemson	Lollis	10/20	1st
L. S. U.	Duplessis	9/20	
Univ. of Florida	Wheeler	6/20	
Stephen F. Austin	Pate	9/20	
Miss. State Univ.	Butler	6/20	
Auburn Univ.	Whiting	8/20	
Oklahoma State	Flanders	0/20	
Univ. of Georgia	Price	14/20	2nd

BAIT CASTING

School	Contestant	No. Hits	Rank
La. State Univ.	Walter Stokes	1	
Univ. of Florida	Whickey Lester	3	1st
Stephen F. Austin	Terry Brooks	1 + 1	3rd
Miss. State Univ.	Donald Simmons	1	
Auburn University	Bill Wright	0	
Okla. State Univ.	Neil Elliott	1	
Univ. of Georgia	Jim Barrett	2	2nd
N. Carolina State	Fred Liverman	1	
Clemson Agri. College	L. P. Rodgers	1	



"And the girls squealed with delight."



"Cheating - eh Bob!"

D. B. H. ESTIMATION

School	Contestant	Absolute Deviation	Rank
Miss. State	Bob Roy	5.9 in.	1st
Auburn Univ.	Ben Williams	11.4 in.	
Okla. State	Phil Hicks	10.5 in.	3rd
Univ. of Georgia	Wayne Wells	6.0 in.	2nd
N. Carolina State	Al Roberts	11.5 in.	
Clemson	Carol Lawrimore	18.7 in.	
L.S.U.	Bill Delaney		
Univ. of Florida	Tom Mathis	13.1 in.	
Stephen F. Austin	Joe Zook	14.4 in.	

THE CONTESTS



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School	Contestant	Time
Auburn University	Schober-Wright	.5715
Oklahoma State	Slader-McEntire	.650
N. Carolina State	Moore-Covilla	.471
Clemson	Weyman-Makela	.505
Louisiana State	Becton-Becton	1.127
Univ. of Florida	Green-Eubank	.680
Stephen F. Austin	Gibson-Alders	.5325
Mississippi State	Jones-Smith	
Univ. of Georgia	Floyd-Gill	.505

TIMBER ESTIMATION

School	Contestant	Volume Act. -42,372bf
Univ. of Florida	Roger Eubanks	31,512.88bf
Stephen F. Austin	Fred Birch	28,800bf
Mississippi State	John Yount	17,280bf
Auburn University	Bill Wright	82,504bf
Oklahoma State	Omer Burdick	54,275bf
Univ. of Georgia	Wayne Wells	50,100bf
N. Carolina State	Robert Bullard	35,304bf
Clemson	Bow Shaw	38,243bf
Louisiana State	Bill Darwin	32,720bf

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Sometime, when your ego's in bloom;
Sometime, when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room:

Sometime, when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow these simple instructions,
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist;
Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining,
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you
enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,
Is do just the best that you can;
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There's no indispensible man.

Author Unknown

SON'S OF PAUL



PAUL BUNYAN NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN!

We were disappointed at the small number of men who cultivated their masculinity for this year's show. But, from looking at this picture we think you will agree that everyone will have their whiskers in shape and ready to get in on the fun next year.



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And now for a little st[illegible] "How to use the Reuel Little Tree Injector

Holding the Reuel Tree Injector firmly, throw it like a s[illegible] into the base of the tree, about two inches above the ground. Throw the injector hard enough to pierce the outer-bark, the inner-bark and against the tree. The Injector should be angled 60 degrees up from the ground or 30 degrees from the perpendicular. At the moment of impact, your hands should only be guiding it. The momentum from throwing should provide the necessary force. This saves your strength and lets the tree take the jar. On easy-to-kill types of trees and brush, rock the top of the injector back about six inches. On the hard-to-kill types, push the injector forward to make a larger pocket. Use your thumb to push the trip-handle, releasing the mix into the pocket formed by the cutting bit . . . until pocket is full, but avoid running over. To make another injection, lift up, making the motion of a slight loop over and down into the tree again. Remember the action is back, up, over, and down. Throw the injector instead of pushing it. On "easy kills", inject every 4 inches around base of tree. On "hard kills", inject every 2 inches, center to center. After about 40 hours of experience you should easily make an injection every 2 seconds after you are up to the tree.

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The A&M Forestry Club, capitalizing on a program put on by a local fraternity, decided one of the best ways to entertain everyone was to keep them on campus And have planned programs. Jackson Roop was chosen as the man in charge of entertainment. He ordered the party kit from Harold's Club, in Reno, Nevada. Incidently, the only charge was for shipping. Jackson hurriedly got together the entertainers giving them time to practice only once before the party. The Forestry Wives Club, bless their ...., supplied us with the service And food. "Thanks from everyone."

The idea of a big bull session over a card table, a few jokes, some laughs, sprinkled with an abundant supply of coeds, is certainly an interesting way to spend the evening. In case you don't believe me, take it from the fella who walked out with Barbra High, our cigarette and change girl.



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ARKANSAS A&M FORESTRY CLUB
by
James R. Adams

The Arkansas A&M Forestry Society, which later became known as the Forestry Club, was organized on the campus in January 1946 with 14 charter members. Under the sponsorship of Mr. H. H. Chamberlin the club membership increased rapidly, in just one year the number of members had doubled. From this humble beginning the A&M Forestry Club has become the largest and perhaps the most influential organization on the campus.

All Foresters seem to have a large amount of competitive spirit. This competitive spirit led to the establishment of the traditional Forester's Field Day. The first Field Day was held on May 15, 1946 and was a booming success. A large crowd of spectators were on hand to witness the match of loggers skills between three A&M teams and one team of Yale University summer students encamped at Crossett. As a result of this days activities the Field Day became an important date on the campus social calender. In conjunction with this first Field Day the precedent was set for the beard growing contest by the club members. The growing of these beards always led to a lot of good natured jousting on the part of the contestants and threatened mutiny by their wives.

The Forester's Field Day was a yearly occurance until it was abandoned in 1959 when A&M entered the A.S.F.C. Conclave.

Throughout the years the Forestry Club has engaged in many campus activities. In the early days, soon after the organization of the club, one project undertaken was the growing of trees and shrubs in the Forestry Departments nursery. Many of these small trees and shrubs were later used in the College lanoscaping Program.

The club has also been an active participant in all athletic events held on the A&M campus. The club has entered a float in the Homecoming Parade each year with the exception of 1961. The float of 1940 won top honors and since then there have been several other floats placing in the top three.

The club has also been active in intramurel sports. The club football team won the "Washbowl" tournament in 1960 and tied for first place in 1961. The Washbowl game is the final game between the two top intramurel contenders. The club has also placed in the top three several times in the intramurel basketball tournament.

In September of 1960, the Forestry Wives Club was formed. In the beginning there were thirteen members and the membership total has steadily increased since then. The purpose of the Wives Club was to plan activities which would include the forestry couples as well as the instructors and their families. They sponsored several suppers and parties for the couples and faculty. In 1960, four of the wives attended the annual Forestry Conclave which was held in Georgia.

The forestry club is always on the lookout for worthwhile projects to undertake. In a recent meeting, suggestions were made to elect a Forestry Club Sweetheart and to present a scholarship award to the outstanding forestry student each year. Plans for these two projects are now underway and it is hoped that both of these ideas will become a reality by the time the next school year begins

Several other ideas are still in the discussion stage. One idea concerns the building of a Club House where the club's activities could be held. One location under consideration for the building is near one of the small lakes on the old Prisoner of War Camp which the college owns. One other location was suggested by another club member. His idea was to lease a small tract of land from one of the Lumber Companies who own land adjacent to the Saline River, which isn't but about 10 miles from the A&M campus. As before stated, these ideas are still in the discussion stage, but we hope that plans will soon be made and work begun on these projects.

From the small organization of fourteen charter members striving for recognition in 1946, the A&M Forestry Club has continued to grow and has become a recognized leader on the A&M campus.

THE SEWANEE FORESTRY CLUB
by
David C. Long

The Sewanee Forestry Club originated as an idea in the minds of the forestry department faculty in the fall of 1959 and then by the following spring this idea was brought to life in the formal establishment of the Sewanee Forestry Club. First officers were Bobby Ports, president; Max Young, vice-president; and Larry McKinley, secretary. Donation of a large number of creosoted crossties by Mr. Mewhinney of Louisville, Ky. started the club off on its first and most permanent project, the Forestry Club Cabin. As of this date work by the club on this project has finished the building of the cabin, constructed a 1.5 acre lake and stocked it for fishing with 1600 bream and 600 bass, and planted over 1500 shortleaf, loblolly, and white pine seedlings in the vicinity of the cabin. Besides the numerous parties and "beerbusts" held out at the cabin for visiting forester dignitaries the club has two main events which are held each year. One is the "Get Out of the Woods" Banquet held in the fall with an important forester as guest speaker and the other is the Pre-conclave Field Day held in the spring just before the annual A. S. F. C. Conclave. Several other projects of the club have been the establishment and marking of nature trails to various beauty spots on the University Domain (10,000 acres) and the operation of a woodworking shop for the benefit of the club members. The club is also planning the decoration of its clubroom in the new John Snowden Forestry Building which is now under construction.

The Forestry Club, founded with the idea of bring forestry majors and those interested in the out-of-doors in closer contact with their professors began with a nucleus of 12 members that has now grown to a membership of 80.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA FORESTRY CLUB
by
Stewart Bloodworth

Since the establishment of the University of Georgia Forestry Club in 1912, it has become one of the most active clubs on campus. The reason for this success is the participation and interest of the forestry students in the club. The Forestry Club opens membership to all students in the School of Forestry. The present active membership is 125. The faculty advisor this year is Mr. B.F. Grant.

Fall Quarter initiation for 35 new members was held in October. The highlight of the Fall Quarter is the annual Harvest Ball, a semi-formal dance for members and their dates.

Activities of the Winter and Spring Quarters include the Lumberjack Ball, which provides a variety of entertainment for the forestry students and their dates, Spring Quarter initiation, field day which is held each Spring Quarter prior to the conclave, the annual Conclave of the Association of Southern Forestry Schools, the Forestry Club sweetheart contest, and the Forestry Club banquet which is held as a final tribute to the graduating seniors and to recognize those who have excelled during the year.

Activities:

Cutting timber and loading pulpwood for the school was a cooperative program for raising money.

The Cypress Knee is an annual publication which is sponsored by advertisers and the students.

The "Sawdust" is a bi-weekly publication, keeping the students informed about meetings and activities of the other students.

The Forestry Club sponsors teams and individuals in the various contests of Intramural Sports and has been among the top winners.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FORESTRY CLUB
by
Buddy W. Connor

The Forestry Club at North Carolina State College was organized in the fall of 1929 with the assistance of Dr. J. V. Hofmann. The initial membership was composed, to a large extent, of former Mont Alto (Pennsylvania State Forestry School) forestry students who had followed Dr. Hofmann from Mont Alto where he had served as Assistant Director before coming to North Carolina State to start a new forestry program in the spring of 1929. The students occupied two adjacent houses near the campus for the first year, 1929-1930, and weekly meetings were held at the houses this year. The following year, the students moved to dormitories, fraternity houses and private residences and meetings were then held on campus in various buildings until the present forestry building (Kilgore Hall) was completed in 1952, at which time the meetings were moved to Kilgore Hall. The membership has grown from a very modest beginning to an active membership at present of 65.

We have one faculty sponsor who is elected yearly.

Two large annual functions are sponsored by the Forestry Club. The first is the fall "Rolleo" which is the field day of events and competition between classes. Also, at this time we initiate all new members, freshmen and upperclassmen into the Club.

The "Loggers' Brawl" is the second event and is the annual spring dance for the School of Forestry. Both functions are held at Hill Forest, one of the School's forest holdings.

The Forestry Club is responsible for the PINETUM, the journal of the School of Forestry. This is a yearly publication and has pictures, stories, and articles of interest of the School and Club. The Club is also responsible for the publication of Slabs and Edgings which is a periodical publication of articles of interest in the school.

The Forestry Club participates in other events during the year, as a booth in the State Fair, float in the Homecoming Parade, booth during Carnival Night at the College Union and the Freshman Student Counseling Service.

AUBURN FORESTRY CLUB
by
Faceless Fernhopper

The Auburn Forestry Club is a social organization composed of students majoring in the forestry curriculum at Auburn University. In the fall quarter of each year, the Forestry Club sponsors a weiner roast cookout in honor of the incoming forestry freshmen. At the cookout, the new students are introduced to the administration, faculty, and upperclassmen. After the meal, the club pairs off for tugs of war, softball, and other games.

In the winter quarter, the Forestry Club sponsors the annual Forestry Department Banquet. At this event, well-known speakers entertain as the students and faculty enjoy the banquet meal. After the meal, the awarding of various scholarships, honors, and recognition is performed by the Head of the Forestry Department.

In the spring quarter, the Forestry Club sponsors the annual "Woodchoppers Ball". All of the students and faculty enjoy fellowship in an informal atmosphere as they dance to the music of a local dance band.

In addition, the Auburn Forestry Club has this year changed its constitution to enable it to hold more social events each quarter. We now plan to have one social meeting (a supper or dance) each month and business meetings as necessary.

An anxiously awaited event is the A. S. F. C. Conclave. The Club holds a Field Day long in advance of the conclave to select its representatives. A full day of outdoor recreation and keen competition prevails when the Auburn Forestry Club gathers for Field Day.

The Auburn Forestry Club is also a participant in intramural sports. The past fall, the Forestry Club "Lumberjacks" were defeated in the league football championships by only one touchdown.

The members of the Auburn Forestry Club are proud of their organization and are always on hand for club functions and projects.

SYLVANS FORESTRY CLUB

Stephen F Austin

by
Robert Rheiner

Sponsoring Department: Forestry

Year Organized: 1946

Purpose: The Sylvans Club was organized for the purpose of furthering and promoting fellowship among students and to increase their knowledge by having programs highlighting speakers well versed in the many phases of forestry.

Outstanding Annual Events: Annual Forest Field Day, Christmas dinner-dance, Sylvans scholarship, publishing of Texas Tally (Forestry Annual)

Sponsors: Dr. Robert D. Baker, Dr. Nelson T. Samson, and E. V. Hunt Jr.

Number of active members: 42

FLORIDA FORESTRY CLUB

by

Robert L. Marchinton

Some of the annual Forestry Club activities include:

1. Christmas Dance
2. Field Day
3. Ag. Fair Exhibit
4. Banquet
5. Homecoming Parade Float
6. Oyster Roast

The Forestry Club at the University of Florida was founded in 1935 and at the pres: has 35 active members.

CLEMSON FORESTRY CLUB

by
John A. Curcton III

The Forestry Club, organized on campus in September of 1957, has become one of the most active fraternities of broader and more realistic outlook on the profession which its members have chosen to follow. The club was organized after Clemson began offering a four year program leading to a B. F. degree. Membership is open to all students majoring in forestry, extension foresters, research foresters, and faculty members connected with the college.

The aims of the organization are accomplished by having practicing foresters address the club at the meeting. These speakers give the student a better understanding of the jobs that will be offered him after graduation. One speaker of special interest this year was Mr. Louis J. Metz of Southeastern Forest Experiment Station. Mr. Metz showed slides and talked to the club on a recent trip to Russia where he observed some of the forestry practices and methods being used in that country.

Each year the club holds its annual field day to determine who will represent Clemson at the regional conclave in the spring. A new feature has been added to the school conclave this year and that is to climax the day with a dance in the club room.

Since the Forestry Club plans to hold the Regional Conclave at Clemson in 1963, plans are already under way to raise money and prizes necessary to put on the best conclave yet.

At present our club membership is about fifty.

LSU SOCIETY OF FORESTERS
by
Robert Sanders

The LSU Society of Foresters was founded in the fall of 1924 to provide for professional interests in the field of forestry as well as social activity during the year. With the exception of the war years the Society has continued to function actively since its founding. To provide professional interest in forestry, men who have achieved success in this field are invited to speak, and along the line of social activities the Society sponsors an annual Christmas Dance, Field Day, and Spring Party. Other activities include selling drinks during the Spring Rodeo, an orientation program for freshman forestry students, and management of the Forest Management Demonstration Area on the LSU School Forest. Each year the Society clearcuts an acre of timberland in this area and replants it with new seedlings. The purpose of this program is to demonstrate to students and to the public various concepts of scientific forest management, provide students of the LSU School of Forestry with experience in practical forestry work, and to provide a source of income for the Society.

Today, with a membership of seventy men and two advisors who are elected from the faculty each year, the Society is continuing to fulfill its original purpose.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIV. FORESTRY CLUB
by
Unknown Woodchopper

On September 19, 1948, thirty-five forestry students and five staff members met in Montgomery Hall on the Miss. State University campus, to organize the first Miss. State Univ. Forestry Club. This group drew up the Forestry Club constitution which has remained in effect throughout the Club's history. It was their desire to make the Club not only a top-notch social and professional Club, but one of the most outstanding clubs on the Miss. State Univ. campus.

The objectives of the Forestry Club are: Fellowship, contacts with working members of the forestry profession, and the promotion of social relations among forestry students, their families, and the faculty.

Membership is open to all students taking Forestry. In addition, persons who are not Forestry majors may be admitted to the Club by vote of the active members. Active members are those who attend a minimum of two-thirds of the meetings during a semester and are in satisfactory financial standing with the Club. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesday evenings during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Throughout the years, the Forestry Club has engaged in many events of interest to both the members and to others attending Miss. State University. Among these events are fishing trips, banquets, building of the Club homecoming floats, and many more. The favorite, however, is the annual Field Day. It is held during the Spring semester, usually in February or March. During Field Day members compete in various contests involving forestry skills to determine who will enter events in the A.S.F.C. Conclave.

OKLAHOMA STATE FORESTRY CLUB

by

Charles Gay



"What a relief... it's over!"

The Forestry Department Staff frequently refer to the "original fifteen", a group of students on the campus in 1946 interested in forestry. The word was out that a Forestry Department was to be organized, but this group couldn't even await the arrival of Glen Durrell, its appointed head. The first get-together of record occurred on October 21, 1946, whereas Mr. Durrell did not arrive here--to stay-- until November of that year.

Bob Loper was the first president, and generally held meetings with a tobacco spittin' receptacle close at hand. On those occasions when he forgot, the wastebasket, the blackboard, or some sleeping student on the front row was apt to get splattered.

The first official business transacted by the club was concerned with purchasing a one-half page picture of the newly formed organization in the college yearbook, the "Redskin". This action has been followed through the years. Until 1958, when the club became civilized, logger's clothes were worn for these Redskin pictures.

In the fall of 1948, the organization known as the Forestry Wives Club was formed. These ladies have assisted the Forestry Club in many projects through the years. Each year Professor Durrell speaks to the wives on the important contribution they can make to the professional lives of their husbands.

The first suggestion of a fellowship meeting was made on January 20, 1949. A dinner was suggested, and committees were appointed. This has grown into the Club's Spring Banquet. Concurrently with the banquet are the Outstanding Student Awards, chosen by fellow classmen on service and scholarship, and the Merit Award of $100 to a junior chosen by the Staff.

The term "Log Jam" is found in the minutes of March 30, 1950. The tradition was established. On April 24, 1952, the committee chairman asked for volunteers for a talent show and the minutes say "know one answered." Then help was asked to clean up the grounds and was found--which goes to show that it depends on what type of talent is needed as to whether or not there are takers.

At the present day Log Jam, a friendly match of logger's skills, contests for the wives, and lots of food and horse-play is combined to create an aurora of fellowship and indigestion.

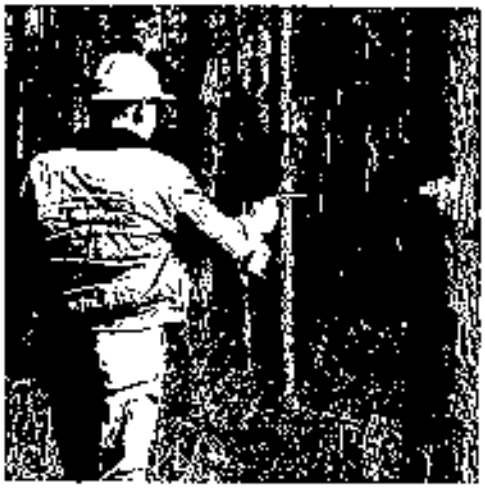
The tradition of entering a float in the Homecoming Day Parade was established on October 11, 1949. The Club prepared the float and won first place, a plaque, and the Aggie trophy. The latter must be won three times to be held permanently. This was accomplished in 1958.

On May 2, 1957, the first copy of the first annual was presented to Harry Rigdon, retired Oklahoma Extension Forester, to whom the issue had been dedicated. From this simple paperback edition has blossomed a sizeable yearbook, with embossed hard cover and a sizeable dept. As of late, for some reason, more attention has been focused upon this publication and its growth.

Expanding work projects, such as firewood cutting, called for more and more tools and equipment. The Department finally talked three different chain saw manufacturers out of samples. One saw was on loan--but after three years of futile fuming, fussing, and threatening letters, they gave up and let us keep it. They should be glad since not even a factory mechanic could make the damned thing run.

Tree planting in the Rigdon Experimental Forest at Lake Carl Blackwell was started in the spring of 1960. The club undertook this as a project in memory of Harry Rigdon. The plantings are partly in the nature of an arboretum, with many species being tested.

From the fledgling organization of about fifteen charter members groping in the dark to establish some precedent, feeling their way to choose activities meaningful enough to become traditions, to the present mature organization operating on Roberts Rules and plunging fingers in most of the campus pies, the OSU Forestry Club has emerged a recognized leader. Admittedly the most active club in the College of Agriculture, and believed by many to be the outstanding organization on the OSU campus, this Club has developed from a small Departmental organization to a respected campus institution. This writer pauses in front of the big sign at the Cow Barn to doff his hat and pay his respects to a long line of 'never say die' guys--our grads and our present students--who have carved a monumental statue out of a tough block of granite with butter knives and can openers. (This information is taken, in part, from the Forestry Club History in the 1961 OSU Forester.)



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REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING ECT.

The regular business meeting of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs was called to order by Wade Boyd, President of the ASFC, at 8:45 pm on April 28, 1962, at the Fifth Annual Conclave, held at Arkansas A & M College, College Heights, Arkansas.

The voting delegates were as follows:

Auburn University
Arkansas A & M College
University of Florida
University of Georgia
Louisiana State University
Mississippi State University
North Carolina State College
Oklahoma State University
Clemson Agricultural College
Stephen F. Austin State College

The University of the South was not represented at the Conclave.

There were no corrections or additions to the minutes of the last meeting and they were accepted as printed in the 1961 Southern Forester.

Committee Reports:

Arkansas A&M reported that they had compiled a partial list of tree species of the United States sufficiently described in the Textbook of Dendrology, fourth edition, by Harlow & Harrar, to be easily identified. They also reported that the complete list would soon be finished.

Oklahoma State University was asked to give their report on the liability of the Host club in the event of an accident during the conclave. Their representative replied that their previous representative had given them no information about this study and that they had no knowledge that they had been assigned to this committee.

There were no other committee reports.
There was no old business.
The President called for new business.

Clemson moved that the requirements necessary for participation in school athletics be used as the requirements for participation and eligibility for participation in any Conclave event. These requirements being: Contestant must be an undergraduate, and the contestant must meet his own school's scholastic and credit hour requirement, for athletic participation.

Florida questioned if this was not already in the rules.

The President referred this discussion to the ASFC constitution, section F, article 8.

Clemson restated their motion, North Carolina seconded the motion and it passed, 7 in favor-2 opposed. This motion was entered as section G, article 8, of the ASFC constitution.

It was pointed out from the floor that the host school should have the benefit of interpreting the contest rules.

Jimmy Adams, President of the Arkansas A&M Forestry Club, was accepted as A&M's delegate as their voting delegate was not present at the meeting. The President called for any changes to be made in the rules.

Oklahoma State University moved that the species used in the log chopping contest be changed from a soft-hardwood species to a softwood species.

Mississippi State seconded the motion and it passed, 10 in favor--none opposed.
Florida: "What kind of species would you recommend as a soft species."
Oklahoma: "Soft pine."

Florida: "Seasoning has a lot to do with it."
Oklahoma: "I feel that the school will do what is best."
Georgia made the motion to adjourn. Florida seconded and a discussion followed. Georgia withdrew the motion and Florida with-drew the second.

Mississippi moved that a minimum diameter be placed on the poles used in the pole felling contest.
Stephen F. Austin seconded the motion.

A discussion on the size of the poles and the skill of the contestants followed. Georgia moved that the question be put to a vote. Oklahoma seconds, the vote was unanimous. Mississippi restated their motion and the motion failed, 4 in favor, 6 opposed.

North Carolina moved that a standard height of two (2) feet from the bottom of the cant to the ground be set for the cross-cut sawing contest. Stephen F. Austin seconded the motion.

Florida moved that the motion be amended to read that the cant should be placed flat in the cradle. The motion failed for want of a second. The question was called to vote. The motion passed, 9 for, 2 opposed.

North Carolina moved that a third man be allowed to participate in the cross cut sawing contest in the capacity of saw lubrication. The motion failed for want of a second.

Mississippi moved that in the axe throwing contest the participant be allowed to throw overhand only and the center of the target be placed three and one half (3 1/2) feet above the ground.

The motion was seconded and defeated, 2 in favor, 8 opposed.

Clemson moved that in the chain throwing contest the chain should be tied with three (3) loops only and that at the start of the contest no loops should be loose to facilitate untying the chain.

The motion died for want of a second.

North Carolina moved that the contestants in the chain throwing contest be allowed two (2) tries and the best time of these tries be taken.

The motion was seconded but defeated, 3 in favor, 7 opposed.

Oklahoma moved that the 1964 conclave be held by their school.

The motion was unanimously accepted.

Georgia made the motion to adjourn.

Oklahoma seconded the motion and it passed, 8 in favor, 2 opposed.

North Carolina stated their desire to host the 1965 conclave.

The meeting was declared adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert V. Riser

Robert V. Riser
ASFC Secretary



Constitution of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs

AS AMENDED APRIL 28, 1962 AT THE FIFTH ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Article I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs.

Article II. Objectives.

A. To benefit the forestry clubs of the various southern schools by an interchange of ideas and stimulation of good fellowship among the club members.

B. To establish and maintain:

1. A unity of purpose and action within and among the southern forestry clubs.
2. A high standard of professional ethics.
3. Closer cooperation and relationship between students and professional foresters.

C. To hold an annual conclave.

Article III. Membership.

A. Qualifications

1. Any forestry club of a university or college of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, or West Virginia granting a baccalaureate degree in forestry, or equivalent, with a major of forestry, or a higher degree in forestry, shall be eligible for a voting membership in this association upon a majority approval of a petition submitted to the voting member clubs; or by application by representation at the Annual Conclave.

2. Charter members: Louisiana State University, University of Florida, Stephen F. Austin State College, Mississippi State University, Arkansas A & M College, University of the South, Auburn University, Oklahoma State University, University of Georgia, North Carolina State College and Clemson Agricultural College.

3. Any Forestry Club of a senior university or college within the states listed in Part 1 of this section not granting a baccalaureate degree in forestry, shall be eligible for associate membership upon a majority approval of a petition submitted to the voting member clubs.

B. Privileges

Members (each club) are entitled to one vote and full participation in all conclave activities.

C. Dues

1. The annual dues shall be ten dollars for each member club.
2. The dues shall be used to pay for correspondence, publications, and other association expenses of the host club and any excess funds may be the host club.
3. The dues for the following years will be paid to the host school for the year between the time of the Annual Conclave and January 1 of the following year.

Article IV. Officers.

A. The officers of the association shall be:

1. President-elected from and by the host club.
2. Vice-president - one elected from and by each member club.
3. Secretary - elected from and by the host club.
4. Treasurer - elected from and by the host club.
5. Editor - elected from and by the host club.

B. The Duties of the officers.

1. The duties of the President shall be:

   a. To preside at all meetings of the association.
   b. To appoint committees.
   c. To be responsible for submitting an officers report to the accumulative files upon the completion of ASFC Conclave.
   d. To be responsible for obtaining reports from each of his committees and officer heads of the host club.
   e. To perform all other duties necessary.

2. The duties of the Vice-president shall be:

   a. To act as representative of his club.
   b. To notify the president of his election,
   c. To complete a report of the activities of the association, and be responsible for submitting material to the host club for annual publication.
   d. The host club vice-president is to preside in the absence of the president of the association.
   e. To be responsible for submitting to member clubs publications within his club, and maintaining an accumulative file of ASFC correspondence.

3. The duties of the Secretary shall be:

   a. To keep the minutes of all meetings of the association and to conduct all correspondence relative to the business of the association.
   b. To submit an officer's report for the accumulative files, upon completion of the ASFC Conclave.

4. The duties of the Treasurer shall be:
   a. To receive and have custody of all money paid to the association.
   b. To keep a careful record of all receipts and expenditures.
   c. To prepare a financial report for publication in the annual issue of "The Southern Forester".
   D. To be responsible for the collection of dues.

5. Duties of the Editor shall be:

   a. To gather and edit all material for the annual publication, "The Southern Forester"
   b. To see that the provisions of Article VII are carried out.

C. Tenure of office.

1. Officers are to hold office until the next Annual Conclave with the exception of the editor, who will serve until the annual publication is distributed.

D. Election of Officers.

1. The President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Editor of the Association shall be elected by the host club at their first club meeting following the conclave.

2. Vice-presidents of the association shall be elected by their respective clubs at their first meeting following the Conclave.

Article V. Meetings

A. Time of meetings

1. Meetings shall be during the annual spring conclave on the last night of the conclave.

2. The exact time of meetings is to be left to the discretion of the host club.

B. Election of Host Club.

1. The host club shall be selected from bids submitted by member clubs at each annual meeting by a roll call majority vote two years in advance.

2. In case of a tie, the president shall cast the deciding vote.

3. No club shall be host more than once in three years.

4. If a previously elected host notifies the members of the ASFC, by October 1 of the year before it is to hold the conclave, that it cannot hold the conclave, the president shall solicit bids from the members and then send a ballot to each member club to be voted on in writing.

5. The host club shall be alternated from east to west whenever possible.

C. Files.

1. Accumulative files shall be maintained by the host club and shall include all member reports and correspondence.

2. Each file shall contain a copy of the ASFC Constitution.

Article VI. Amendments.

The constitution may be amended or revised by a two-thirds vote of the voting member clubs.

Article VII. Publications.

A. Title, the title of the publication shall be "The Southern Forester".

B. The constitution shall be published annually in the publication of The Southern Forester.

C. The past host club shall publish the ASFC periodical within one month after the Annual Conclave.

D. Securing items for publications.

1. The articles shall be edited by the member club and submitted to the . Club.

2. Articles to be printed in the current issue must be in the hands of the publishing editor not later than the time of the Annual Conclave.

E. Distribution.

Each member and associate member school shall receive one copy for each member of their Forestry Club.

F. Proceedings of the Conclave.

Proceedings of each Annual Conclave, including minutes of the business meetings, will be published by the past host club in the annual publication.

Article VIII. Contests.

A. Competitive events will be held at each Annual Conclave.

B. There will be 15 standard competitive contests at each Annual Conclave.

1. Standard events

a. Dendrology
b. Compass and pacing
c. Timber estimation
d. D. B. H. estimation
h. Axe throwing
I. Knife throwing
j. Pole climbing
k. Bow sawing

e. Pole classification
f. Wood Technology
g. Chain throwing
l. Log rolling
m. Cross-cut sawing
n. Log chopping
o. Bait casting

2. Scoring of the standard events will be seven (7) points for the first place, five (5) points for second place, and three (3) points for third place, for a, b, c, d, e, and f. and five (5) points for first place, three (3) points for second place, and one (1) point for third place for all other events.

C. In addition to the 15 standard events established in Section B, there may be a maximum of five (5) contests at the discretion of the host club, provided that these contests be specified with rules and explanations at the preceding Annual Conclave. Requests for omission of any standard contests will be made at the preceding Annual Conclave with a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote necessary for approval.

D. The standard set of rules will be made and approved by the voting members of the ASFC.

E. Selection of judges of all contests will be left to the discretion of the host club except in the event the host club participates; then judging will not be done by members of the host club.

F. Only students presently enrolled in a school or department of forestry will be eligible to enter ASFC events. In the case of the University of Florida and the University of the South, freshmen and sophomore students presently enrolled and who have declared an intention of enrolling in the forestry department or school at the beginning of their junior will also be eligible for participation.

G. The contestant must meet the same requirements as are specified for individual participation in school athletics. The Contestant must be an undergraduate student and he must meet his own school's requirements both scholastically and in credit hours for athletic participation.

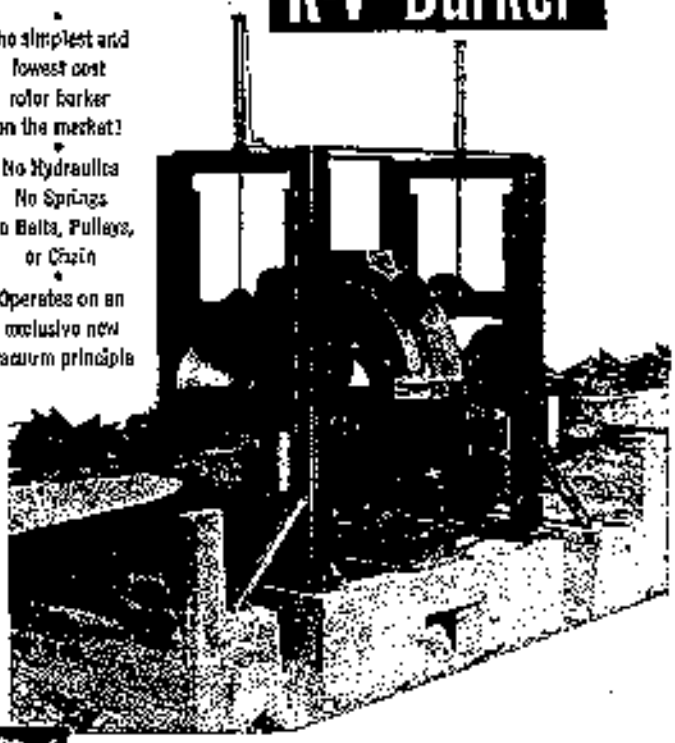
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CONTESTS THE A&M FORESTRY CLUB WOULD LIKE TO SEE

There is always talk about expanding the number of contests, but few clubs have taken the initiative to formulate the rules for the event. A&M thought the Association might be interested in seeing the proposed rules for two proposed events. What do you think of them?

PROPOSED ARCHERY CONTEST

1. Each club may enter one contestant.
2. Each contestant must provide his own equipment.
3. No type of sighting device may be used.
4. Target arrows only will be used.
5. Three targets will be used: one at 15-25 yards; one at 30-50 yards; and one at 60-80 yards. These targets will be bulls eye type of standard size. They shall be mounted on excellsior or bales of hay.
6. Each contestant will be allowed 3 shots at each target, one practice shot and 2 scoring shots. The practice shot, if used shall be taken first.
7. The contestant with the highest cumulative score wins.
8. In case of a tie, the contestants shall shoot at the 30-60 yard target one shot at a time until the tie is broken.
9. Arrows will be removed from each target after each contestant has shot 3 times and his score has been recorded.
10. Contestants will stand behind a marked spot when shooting.
11. No bow shall exceed 50 pounds in weight of pull.

PROPOSED CHAIN SAW CONTEST

1. Each member club may enter one contestant.

2. Each contestant will use his own saw or one furnished by the host club.

3. The saw may be either a direct drive or a gear drive saw.

4. Only a commercial type cutting chain may be used.

5. A bar of not less than 24 inches and not more than 28 inches will be used.

6. Cutting material shall be a round log of diameter between 13 and 15 inches. All contestants will be furnished with logs not varying more than 1/2 inch in diameter to those of other contestants. Any length of log may be used, so long as the log can be fastened securely in a cradle and leave 36 inches of free log extending from the cradle.

7. The log will be securely fastened to a cradle with the lower edge of the log about 18 inches from ground level.

8. Any species may be used as long as it is specified by the host club before the contest.

9. The contestant who saws 6 disks the most uniform width will win. Width of disks will be specified by the host club at the start of the contest. This will be done by the judge of the contest. Disks will be sawed from the same end of log on which contestant started. Width of disks will be measured at two opposite points to determine uniformity of width.

10. Each contestant will be allowed 5 minutes to complete all 6 cuts. Contestant will be disqualified if time runs over 5 minutes. Time will continue while repairs are being made on saw.

11. No type of measuring device may be used.

12. A stripe of red paint will be applied to the top of the log, and one 180 degrees from the first stripe, so that they are both in a perpendicular plane to the ground.



Look at 'dat' Georgia boy go!
Melton Barksdale, Georgia

