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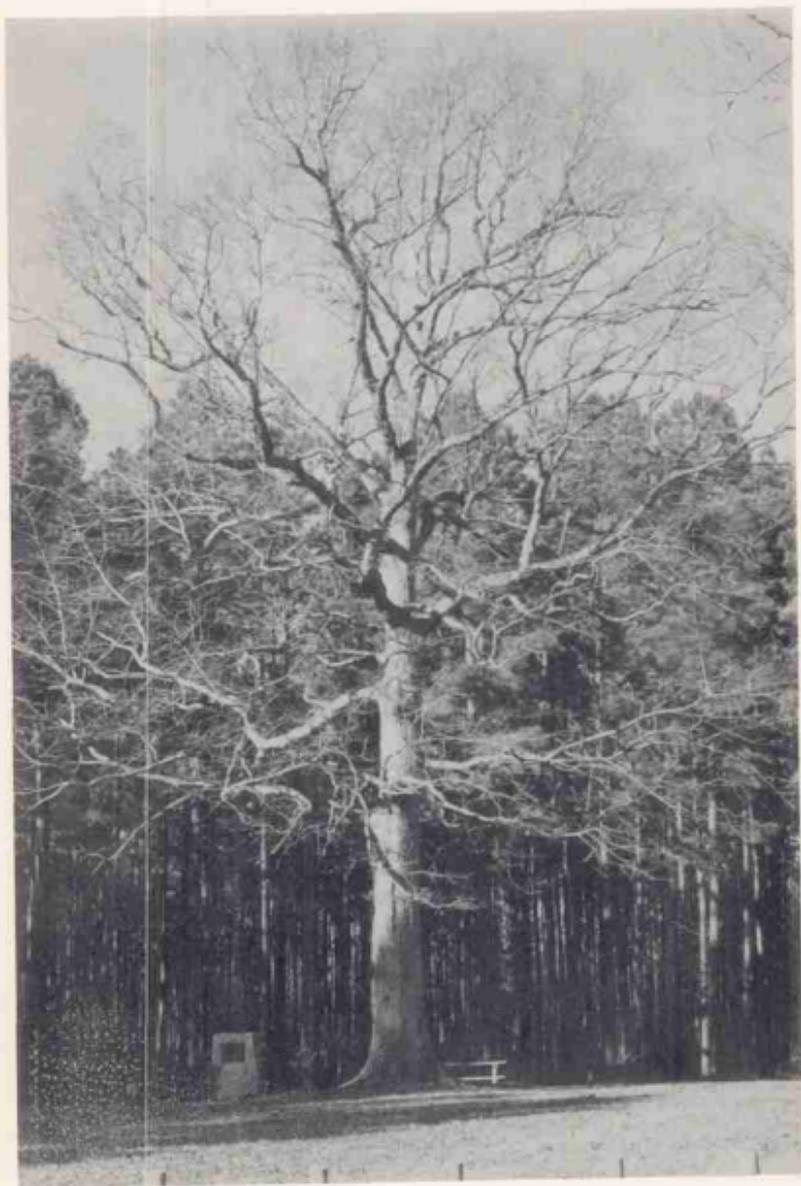
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## A PERSPECTIVE OF 1972-73 FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

By Dean Eric L. Ellwood

The 1972-73 year has been an eventful one in a variety of ways, not the least of which are our adjustments to changing social values and regearing for the future.

Self-studies of our programs continued unabated and considerable attention was given to an in-depth study of our research program as part of an overall study of the N. C. State Agricultural Experiment Station of which the School comprises a unit. This study is intended to eventually result in the firmer structuring of research priorities for the future in agriculture and forestry so that apparently diminishing funds in research can be most efficiently utilized. Visiting scientists from other institutions also participated in the review which hopefully will be completed during the year. A more embracing study we are now entering is that of regional and national research planning in forest resources in conjunction with other states, government and industry. For the first time we also held a two-day retreat at the Hill Forest for the full faculty of the School immediately after the end of the spring semester to evaluate what we are doing and what directions we should take in the future. This was a very successful and candid meeting which has already resulted in some beneficial changes. Currently, we are preparing for a reaccreditation review of our forestry program which is carried out at 10 year intervals by the Society of American Foresters.

This year our School forests have been under fire literally, and otherwise. A bad blowup fire on the Hofmann Forest in April burned over some 17,000 acres, mostly of Pond pine and resulted in the death of an employee of the Albemarle Paper Division, who was fighting the fire. Construction of the New Hope Reservoir south of Durham will result in the loss of nearly two-thirds of the School's Hope Valley Forest. Most recently the School's Hill Forest north of Durham has been threatened by proposed construction of a water supply reservoir on the lower Flat River for the City of Durham. We have resisted this proposal vigorously and have now hopefully averted the immediate construction of the dam with the concerned offers of support by forestry students. Add to these encroachments our losses of forest from power line construction and one sees in microcosm the pressures on forest land in an urbanizing and industrializing society as is occurring in the South. We really need some generous alumni to come forward with parcels of surplus forest land!

Arising out of these and other land use issues in the State and the region, several members of the faculty have made TV appearances with the objective of better informing the public about the field of forest resources and the issues involved. But none of us have yet been invited to take over from Harry Reasoner or Chet Huntley.

After many years of directing the forestry summer camp, last summer Professor Ralph Bryant transferred to a nine-month teaching position and Professor Don Steensen, ably assisted by Mr. Larry Jervis, assumed the academic directorship. Camp capacity has now been reached and but for several married students commuting to their homes, we may have had to set up tents. Last summer, too, marked the first time for girls in the camp who have begun to enroll in the forestry curriculum.

Of concern to many students and faculty are the current career opportunities available for new graduates in their chosen fields from the various programs in Forest Resources. Although graduates in forest resources programs fare generally well in employment in comparison to all university graduates, there is currently an oversupply in some fields of forest resources in relation to available professional opportunities. This is primarily because of limitations on hiring in federal natural resource and other agencies. However, the low year of professional job availability appeared to be 1971 and prospects have been improving since. In the longer term there is no doubt in my mind that opportunities will increase. But exactly when will depend upon the state of the economy and federal and state policies in the area of natural resources and recreation.

Recent figures on placement of graduates from the School are as follows: over the last three years about 39% of the graduates from our forestry curriculum obtained employment in private industry, 17% in government forestry (primarily state), and 44% went into other avenues of work including military service and graduate study. This latter figure also includes some 16% of students who were employed in non-forestry work and we believe that about half of these would have liked to find professional opportunities in forest resources. The figure for industrial employment would be higher but for the low industry employment in 1971.

Graduates of technical programs in wood science and technology and in pulp and paper science and technology do not appear to have a difficult problem in finding professional opportunities with industrial employment predominating by far.

A breakdown of areas of employment entered by graduates of the recreation curriculum at North Carolina State University during the last year show that 9.2% entered the field of forest recreation, 20.4% entered local (municipal and city) recreational opportunities, 35.9% in commercial, industrial or private recreational fields, 28.4% to military service or graduate school and 6.1% unknown.

In conservation, 22% entered state agencies, 11% each in Education, Conservation related industry, and graduate school, and 45% in non-conservation related employment.

A development of considerable moment to all Schools of Forest Resources, including this one, was the January '73 announcement of the federal executive budget for 1974 in which cuts of approximately 20 percent are proposed for federal funds supporting forest resources research. Not only would such a cut-back have a serious effect on our research and graduate program, but also, more importantly, we believe that wood supply will be eventually hindered so leading to more inflation and that recreational developments will be slowed at a time when the need was never greater. I am optimistic that all or part of the funding may be restored. Situations like this and others I have not described, like Affirmative Action Planning, assure that we in the School have few dull moments, and at the same time it may explain to some that there is much more to keeping our teaching program viable than dedicated work in the classrooms and laboratories.

### *Teaching Programs*

Compared to the previous year, enrollment grew nearly 10 percent in 1972 fall with the highest percentage increase occurring in the Wood Science and Technology curriculum. The highest numerical increase was in Recreation and Park Administration (40) followed by Forestry (33).

The total student enrollment reached 914. Degrees awarded during the year amounted to 155. Because of the increases in enrollment, I am hopeful that the state budget allocation for our academic programs will be enlarged in the coming year to cope with the increased faculty loads resulting from growth.

#### ENROLLMENT FALL 1972

<u>Curriculum</u>	<u>Undergraduate</u>	<u>M.S.</u>	<u>Ph.D.</u>
Conservation	59		
Forestry	322	15	23
Natural Resource Recreation Mgt.	27		
Pulp & Paper Science & Technology	96		
Recreation & Park Administration	286	11	
Wood Science and Technology	48	9	5
Special and Unclassified	<u>13</u>	—	—
TOTAL	851	35	28

Degrees awarded in 1971-72 were:

Bachelor	128
Masters	15
Doctorate	<u>12</u>
TOTAL	155

### *Faculty and Staff*

The total faculty and staff remained at 117, however, a number of changes occurred.

Dr. Roger Blair was appointed as Adjunct Assistant Professor and is working in cooperation with the faculty of Forestry.

Dr. Frederic J. Hill joined our faculty in May 1972 as Extension Assistant Professor of Wood and Paper Science.

Dr. Myron Kelly left his position with Borden Chemical Company to take a position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Wood and Paper Science to work in the areas of wood structure and properties, wood gluing and wood products chemistry.

Dr. R. Heath Reeves joined the Department of Wood and Paper Science as Associate Professor to do research and teaching in the area of paper coatings and properties.

We also were fortunate in obtaining funds for three temporary positions in the

Department of Recreation Resources Administration and one position in the Department of Forestry. Dr. Patrick L. Cobb, Mr. J. Harold Moses and Mr. William Singletary were appointed to fill these part-time positions to help with teaching responsibilities in the Department of Recreation Resources Administration, and Dr. Donald E. Cole will be helping the Department of Forestry with their teaching loads.

Several awards and recognitions were made during the year to the faculty as follows.

Dr. A. C. Barefoot received special recognition for outstanding contributions to State employees. This recognition was awarded by the State Employees Association and was presented by Governor Scott.

Dr. Ellis Cowling was appointed Associate Editor of Annual Review of Phytopathology.

Dr. C. B. Davey was elected to serve on the Council of Agricultural Science and Technology.

Dr. Eric L. Ellwood was elected Chairman of the Southeastern Region of the the Association of College and University Forest Research Organization and was appointed to the Environmental Protection Agency-Land Grant University-U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Liaison Committee.

Mr. Robert Eckert, a graduate student in the Department of Wood and Paper Science, received the 1972 American Paper Institute George Olmstead Award for outstanding research.

Dr. Larry Grand was given the Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Award.

Professor R. G. Hitchings was selected as member of Academy of Outstanding Teachers.

Dr. Robert C. Kellison was initiated into the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. J. O. Lammi was presented the Ford-Bartlett Award for 1972 by the American Society of Photogrametry.

Dr. W. T. McKean was selected as a Visiting Scientist for the Society of Wood and Paper Science.

Mr. A. G. Mullin received the Special Challenges award from the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply Fair for the development of a prototype computerized "rough-mill".

Dean Emeritus R. J. Preston was given the prestigious Sir William Schlich Award by the Society of American Foresters.

Dr. Benee Swindel was initiated into the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Richard J. Thomas won first prize in electron micrograph contest as joint Forest Products Research Society and SWST Annual Meetings. Also served as Director of SWST Visiting Scientist Program.

Dr. Roger Warren was selected to Academy of Outstanding Teachers.

Mr. R. J. Weir was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta and Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Bruce Zobel received the O. Max Gardner Award and was selected as Fellow in TAPPI and also received the TAPPI Research and Development Division Award for 1973.

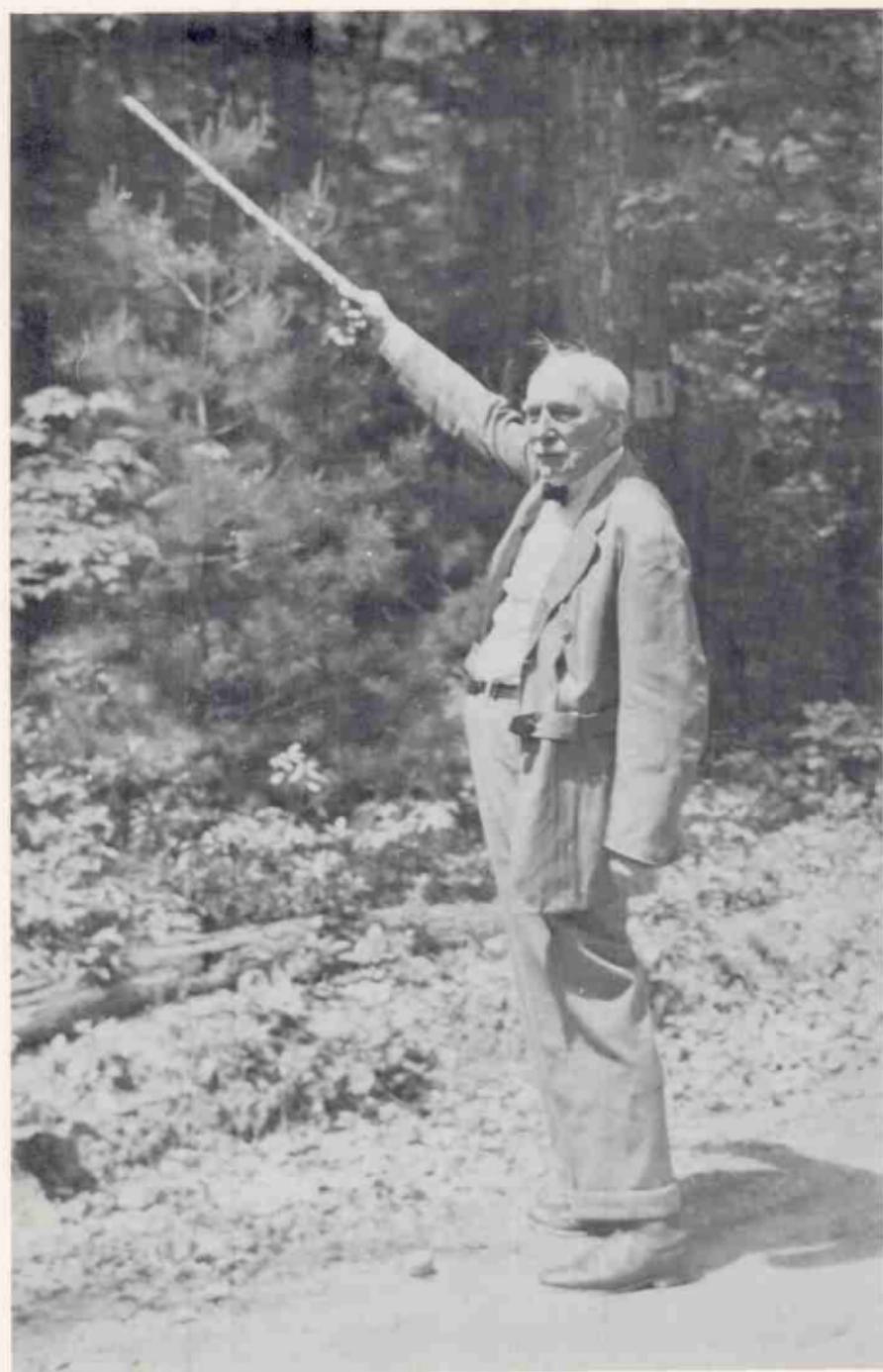
Promotions during the year included:

E. J. Jones to Associate Professor, Forest Resources Extension.

Dr. M. R. Warren to Associate Professor, Department of Recreation Resources Administration.



Summer camp students visit the site of the first forestry school in America.





**CARL ALWIN SCHENCK**  
**America's Pioneer Advocate of Sound Forestry Practice**

By R. J. Preston

Dr. Carl Alwin Schenck was born in Darmstadt, Germany in 1868. After studying forestry at German universities and working in the state forest service in Hesse-Darmstadt, he was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Gressen in 1894.

British Empire students prepared for work with the Indian Forest Service by studying forestry practices in France, Germany, and Switzerland. This instruction was directed by two of the great early foresters of Europe, Sir Dietrich Brandis and, later, Sir William Schlich. Carl Schenck had the rare privilege of working under both of these leaders.

Schenck came to America in 1895 to apply practical forestry management to the 120,000 acre estate of George W. Vanderbilt near Asheville, North Carolina. At that time there were only two other trained foresters in the United States, Gifford Pinchot and Bernhard Fernow. The need for a forestry school becoming apparent, Dr. Schenck established his Biltmore Forest School in 1898. This was the first forest school in the New World, preceding the school at Cornell by a few months. The school offered a one-year curriculum, combining classroom courses with practical field instruction. The school ceased operation in 1913 after graduating about 400 students, many of whom achieved prominence in their respective fields. The love and respect held for Dr. Schenck by "his boys," as he called them, is truly amazing. School reunions were held until 1957, forty-four years after the school closed. In 1955 Dr. Joseph S. Illick, one of Schenck's students in the class of 1911 and later Dean of the College of Forestry at Syracuse, wrote the following high tribute: "To his everlasting credit, Dr. Carl Alwin

Schenck possessed that rare quality which characterizes the superior teacher who can make education remain after all that was learned has been forgotten."

Dr. Schenck was much more than a teacher. His unique contribution to American forestry was pioneering the concept that forestry was a practical, paying proposition. In an era when other foresters were encouraging government ownership and preservation forestry, Dr. Schenck's goal was to convince lumbermen and landowners that silviculture and management were economic and feasible. At Biltmore Dr. Schenck started the first sustained-yield program in forestry ever attempted in the United States. In his book, *The Biltmore Story*, he claimed that: "Biltmore Forest was made fit for a sustained annual yield as reliably as any forest in Central Europe". Although ahead of his time, he foresaw the day when the wood industries would manage and rebuild their forest resources. Today we are seeing the fulfillment of Dr. Schenck's dream.

America was indeed fortunate that its first foresters were giants in the profession. Such men as Schenck, Gifford Pinchot, Bernard Fernow, Filibert Roth and Henry S. Graves were forceful personalities with strong convictions and undefatigable energy. They gave to their profession a direction, dedication, and purpose which persists to this day.

After disbanding Biltmore School in 1913, Dr. Schenck returned to Germany where he was soon caught up in World War I. He served as a lieutenant on the Eastern front and was wounded in action. Following the war, he practiced forestry in Darmstadt, wrote articles and texts and lectured at several forestry schools.

In 1951, at the age of 83, Dr. Schenck returned to the United States as a special guest of the American Forestry Association. He was feted from coast to coast, the climax coming when a forty acre grove of lofty redwoods and a Weyerhaeuser Douglas-fir working circle were dedicated to him. Dr. Schenck last returned to this country in 1952, at which time North Carolina State College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Forest Science on him.

Speaking to the Biltmore alumni, following conferring of the degree, Dr. Schenck stated that he looked upon the School of Forestry at North Carolina State as the continuation of his Biltmore School. This kindled the interest of Biltmore alumni and friends and through their efforts, especially those of Mr. Edwin F. Conger, the Biltmore tradition became firmly associated with our School of Forest Resources and resulted in actions which have greatly strengthened our programs. In 1955 the Carl Alwin Schenck Professorship in Forestry was endowed; this professorship is currently held by Dr. T. E. Maki. Following Dr. Schenck's death in 1955, the Trustees of the University renamed the School's Richland Creek Forest the Carl Alwin Schenck Memorial Forest and an endowment fund was established for its maintenance. This forest was dedicated in 1957 and Dr. Schenck's ashes were scattered here among the trees he loved. In 1958, three Biltmore Scholarships were endowed and funds were made available for furnishing a Biltmore Library Room in our expected new building. In 1962, Mr. Edwin F. Conger made a magnificent gift to the School, consisting of two-fifths of the proceeds from the sale of his Conger Woods near Aiken, South Carolina. Funds from the sale endowed several Conger Scholarships and the Edwin F. Conger Professorship in Forestry, currently held by Dr. Bruce J. Zobel.

The School of Forest Resources is most grateful for these major contributions to the quality of our programs and we were proud to further help perpetuate the proud Biltmore record by naming our fine new building Biltmore Hall.

## GIFFORD PINCHOT

By Dr. Ralph Bryant

Whenever forestry or conservation is under discussion the name of Gifford Pinchot inevitably arises and justifiably so. He was the first professional American forester, the first forestry consultant, the first Chief of the Forest Service, the man responsible for the establishment of the Society of American Foresters, and the one individual primarily responsible for recommending the withdrawal of public lands for the National Forests.

It was his father, James W. Pinchot, whom Pinchot says in his book, *Breaking New Ground*<sup>1</sup>, "... is fairly entitled to be called the Father of Forestry in America". It was his father who persuaded Pinchot to become a forester against the advice of many friends, and who provided the financial support to establish the Yale School of Forestry to train foresters for the emerging profession.

Gifford Pinchot graduated from Yale College in 1889 and realized that he must study in Europe if he was to learn what forestry was. Aided by the advice of Sir Dietrich Brandis and Sir William Schlich, he studied at the French Forest School in Nancy, in Germany and in Switzerland. He returned home in 1890 determined to bring forestry to a country selling its rich timberlands for \$2.50/acre and squandering its other natural resources.

After an extended trip West to view and evaluate the forest land resources of his own country, one of his first efforts was to demonstrate that forestry was an economic and practical project on private lands. Employed by George W. Vanderbilt to manage the forest lands of the Biltmore Estate, Pinchot wrote the first forest management plan in America and started harvest of the mature timber of the estate using silvicultural principles. He proved that forestry was profitable. He was responsible for hiring Dr. Carl Alwin Schenck as his successor who in 1896 started the Biltmore Forest School.

Pinchot next opened an office in New York City as a "consulting forester" and with Henry S. Graves worked in the Adirondacks and New England on private tracts of forest land. *The White Pine and Adirondack Spruce* written by them were two of the first American forestry publications on forest practices and tree species.

Pinchot is probably best known, however, for his contributions to forestry and conservation in government service. At age 33 he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Forestry in 1898 and served continuously in Washington until dismissed by President Taft in 1910 as Chief of the Forest Service after a bitter controversy with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

The list of Pinchot's accomplishments is long. A sample will suffice. As secretary of a Commission of the National Academy of Sciences appointed to "... set the policy for the forested land of the United States" he took part in the recommendation to President Cleveland which resulted in establishing thirteen Forest Reserves totaling 21½ million acres which later became part of the National Forest System. He became Chief of the Forest Service after his efforts succeeded in transferring it to the Department of Agriculture. He had the heavy responsibility of initially determining and formulating policies and procedures for administration and management of the Forest Service. He was a companion

and confidante of President T. R. Roosevelt and with his cooperation and interest vigorously expanded the concept of conservation of all natural resources both nationally and internationally. The National Forests were enlarged, the Bureau of Reclamation was established, and controls on water power, coal, grazing, and timber were formulated.

Pinchot's dedication to his and Roosevelt's principles of conservation and forestry clashed with the *laissez-faire* approach of President Taft and, his uncompromising and, at times, hard-headed opposition to Taft's appointees led to his dismissal as Chief of the Forest Service.

Pinchot maintained a strong interest throughout his life in forestry and conservation. His early encouragement of contemporaries to study forestry, his philosophy of the "greatest good for the greatest number" as opposed to the concentration of power, privilege, and wealth in the hands of a few, and his intelligence to perceive the interdependence of all natural resources and their proper use as a basis of our national economy are well documented. His perseverance in stimulating programs to accomplish his goals place him high on the roster of men who have made forestry what it is in the United States.

<sup>1</sup>Breaking New Ground. By Gifford Pinchot, 522 p. Illus, Harcourt Brace and Co., Inc., New York. 1947. This book is a fascinating story of forestry and conservation from its beginning to the Taft administration through Pinchot's eyes, diaries, and memory.

## SOUTHERN PAPER PIONEER

Reuben Buck Robertson, Sr.

1879-1972

By R. G. Hitchings

An Ohio paper industrialist, Peter Thomson, visited the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina in 1904 and envisaged using the spruce forests to manufacture pulp for his Ohio paper mill. After two years, the Champion Fibre Company was organized and a pulp mill constructed near Pigeon Ford. At the rail siding, huge boxes of machinery bore the name "Canton, Ohio". So many people associated the name "Canton" with the mill community that the name stuck and the town surrounding the mill site is presently Canton, North Carolina.

To acquire the forested lands surrounding the new mill, Mr. Thomson, engaged his new son-in-law, Mr. Reuben B. Robertson, on many occasions. Robertson, a law graduate of the University of Cincinnati, became involved in the mill's construction in 1907, when Mr. Thomson became ill and could not actively participate in the completion of the pulp mill. By 1912, Mr. Robertson became general manager of the Champion Fibre Company, eventually rising to the presidency and board chairmanship of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

When the Canton mill first started operations, red spruce was pulped by the acid sulfite process and American chestnut was pulped by the soda process after tannic acid had been extracted from the chips. By 1929, the Champion Fibre Company was the world's largest producer of tannic acid. The mill was also the first mill in the world to produce a white pulp from chestnut. Paper machines were added to the pulp making equipment in 1922 and in 1934, the world's largest machine for producing high quality book paper was installed.

The early 30's period was one of substantial change to the Canton mill. Mr. Robertson was faced with the annihilation of the chestnut by the Oriental Chestnut Blight which effectively ended the use of chestnut as a raw material. And secondly, the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park led to a purchase of practically all of Champion's spruce and chestnut lands in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. This forced the mill to seek new sources of raw materials and new processing techniques if they wished to continue operations at the Canton location.

Under Mr. Robertson's direction, Champion became the world's first producer of bleached southern pine kraft papers. In order to produce fine business papers equal to the quality produced in the Lake States and Northeast, the company pioneered the use of bleached hardwood sulfate pulps in fine business papers. Thus during this difficult depression period, the company was able to drop two pulping processes in favor of the sulfate process and to completely change its forestry base from mountain species of red spruce and chestnut to Coastal and Piedmont southern pine species blended with mixed hardwoods.

For his outstanding industrial leadership, Mr. Robertson has been honored by many national organizations for his distinguished citizenship. At North Carolina State University, we are honored to have the Rueben B. Robertson Pulp and Paper Laboratory for the instructional program in pulp and paper and to be the recipient of the Rueben B. Robertson Distinguished Professorship, currently occupied by Dr. A. J. Stamm.



By Dr. R. J. Thomas

The official record states, "A. J. Stamm retired June 30, 1968, at the age of 70." However, a visit to the ground floor of the Robertson Laboratory reveals the presence of an energetic A. J. Stamm actively engaged in research. Continuing beyond official statements of retirement is not new to A. J. Stamm as he "officially retired" from the Forest Products Laboratory in 1959. At this time he joined the faculty at North Carolina State where within a short time he was appointed the Rueben B. Robertson Distinguished Professor of Wood Chemistry. His responsibilities included research, teaching and directing of graduate student programs.

His outstanding research career has resulted to date more than 130 original publications, two books and 11 patents in the field of Wood Science and Technology. His career has covered a wide area of topics including interfacial surface tension of liquid-liquid systems, emulsification, capillarity and surface properties of wood, electrokinetic and electrical conductivity properties of wood, diffusion and flow through wood, fundamentals of seasoning wood, molecular properties of wood components as well as shrinking and swelling of wood and its control resulting in such products as impreg., compreg., stay-pak, staywood and acetylated wood.

A. J. Stamm has contributed more to the chemistry of wood, fibers and related products than any other wood scientist. Although his research has covered a wide range of wood chemistry, it is in the area of wood-moisture relationships, stabilization of wood shrinking and swelling and in wood impregnation that he towers above other research workers. His work has had a profound effect upon the wood and paper industries.

Recently, I asked Dr. Stamm why he continued working after two "official retirements"? His answer was simple and to the point as he replied, "I haven't run out of ideas."



### A PIONEER IN RECREATION MANAGEMENT

Charles C. Stott, Associate Professor, has made his choice to retire from North Carolina State University at the end of the spring semester, 1973. For twenty-two years, Mr. Stott has been directly affiliated with the Department of Recreation Resources Administration. His professional contributions to the department and to the recreation and park field have gained for him national respect and honor.

Following graduation from North Carolina State University in 1937, he became a teacher in the Raleigh public schools. Later he was to serve six years as the Assistant Director of the North Carolina State Parks, and five years (1941-46) as an Army officer during World War II. For approximately seventeen years he served with the North Carolina National Guard where he reached the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He returned to North Carolina State University as a faculty member at the beginning of the fall semester, 1950.

Recreation and Park Administration graduates have often complimented Mr. Stott as a teacher. His courses on maintenance and operation have practical application to recreation facilities including camping, aquatics, parks, sports, and outdoor recreation. His courses in facility and site planning have been most appreciated by the graduate and practitioner. In all of these courses, it has been necessary for Mr. Stott to search out information relative to practices from the field and to collect these into a written expression for teaching purposes. As a result, the National Recreation and Park Association has published his collections as a part of the Management-Aids series.

Park and recreation practitioners have respected his judgment and advice and often employ him as a consultant and a recreation and park planner. His endorsements from this private field of operation can be extensively acquired.

There is little doubt that Mr. Stott has great pride and satisfaction from his pioneering effort which brought about fifteen annual sessions of the Southeastern Park and Recreation Training Institute and which has culminated in the Maintenance-Management School, a school attracting practitioners from most states within the nation.

The North Carolina Recreation and Park Society has honored Mr. Stott by presenting to him its Fellow Award, the highest recognition possible for a recreation professional within North Carolina. He has served that professional society in many capacities including President.

With his retirement as an active member of its faculty, the Department of Recreation Resources Administration expresses its appreciation for all past services and will look with anticipation toward the further contributions of Mr. Stott to the recreation and park profession—contributions which are certain to be.



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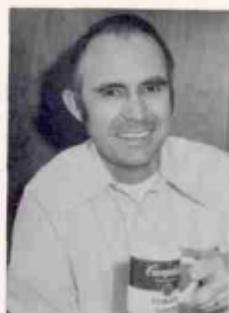
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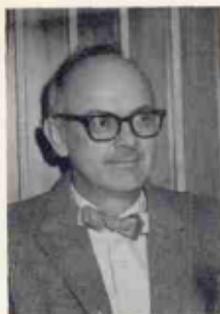
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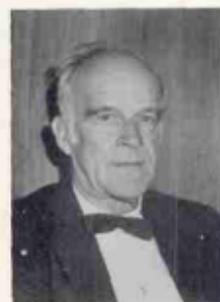
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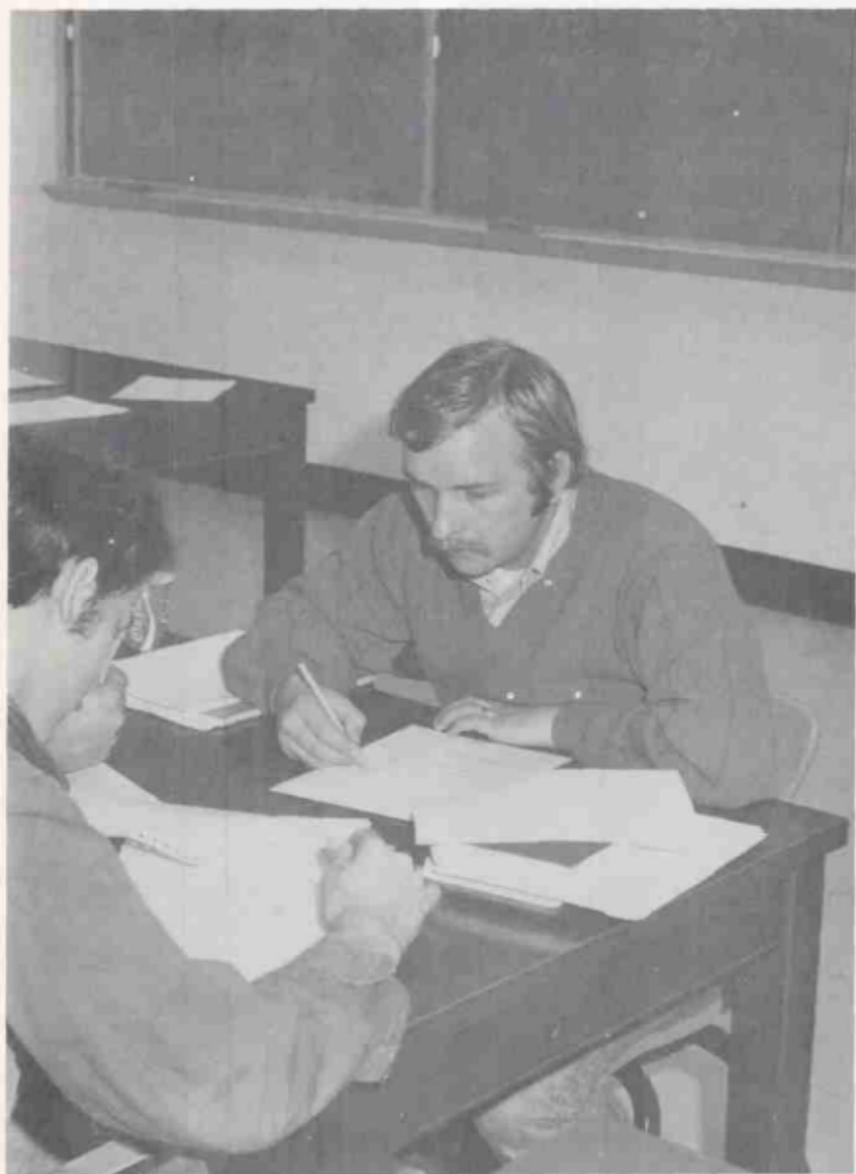
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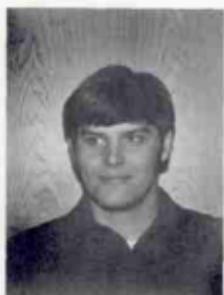
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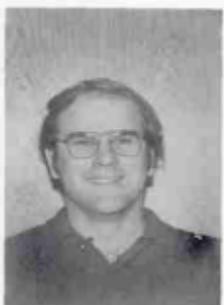
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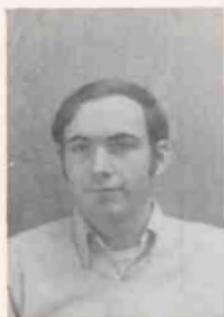
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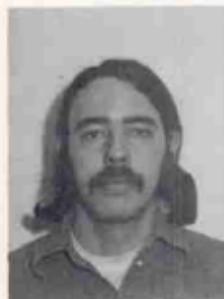
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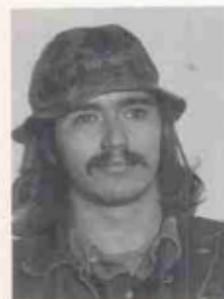
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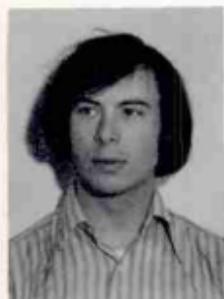
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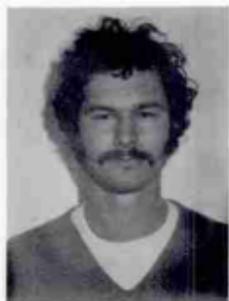
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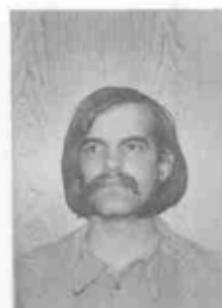
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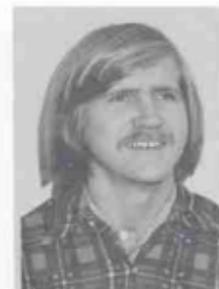
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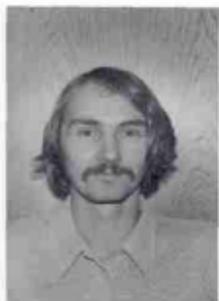
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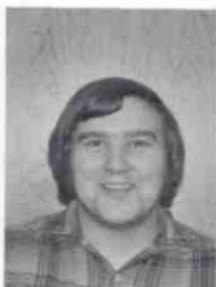
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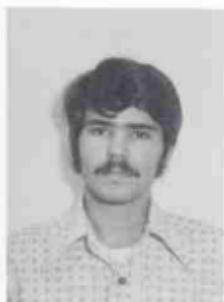
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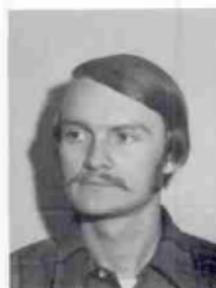
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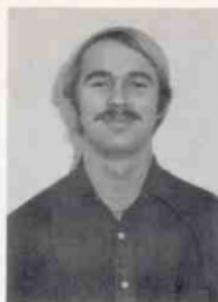
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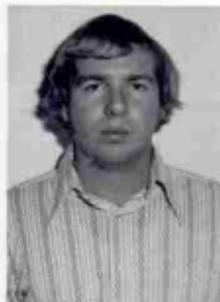
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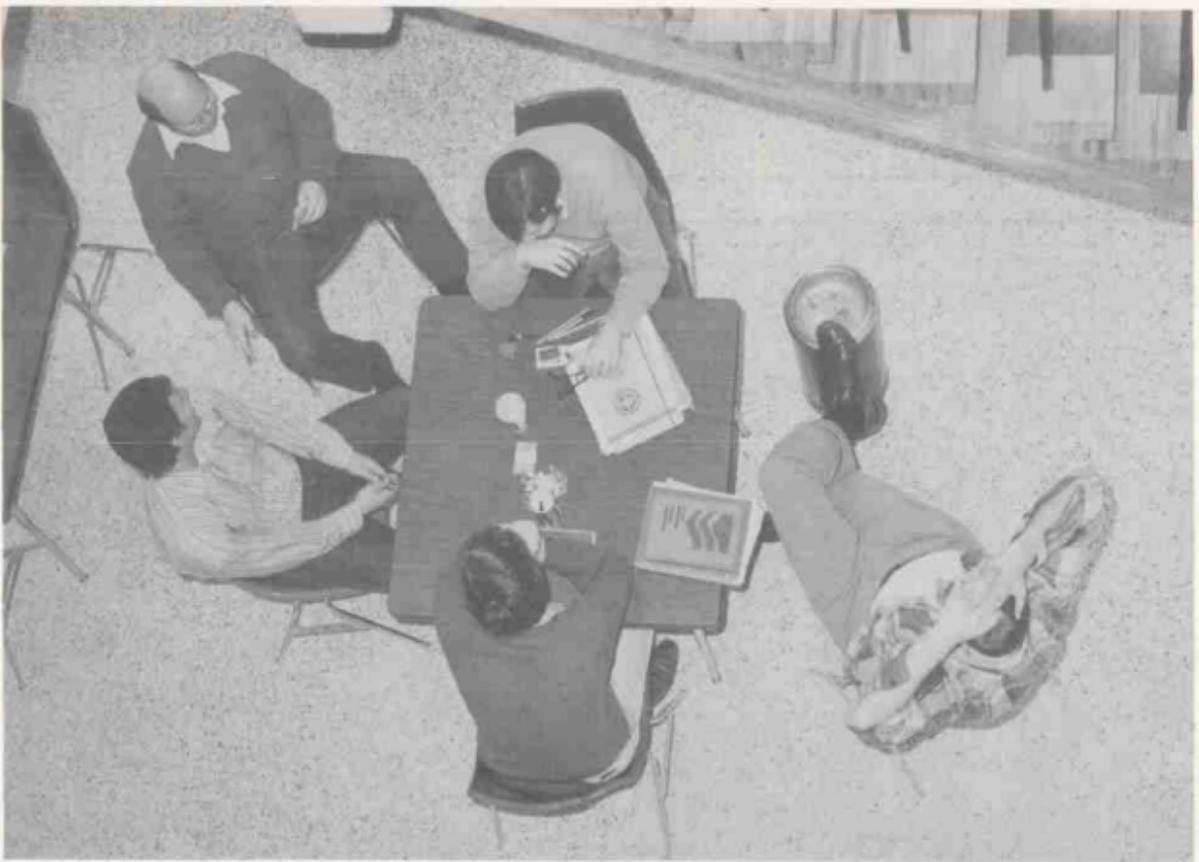


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# STUDENT LIFE



# CLASSES



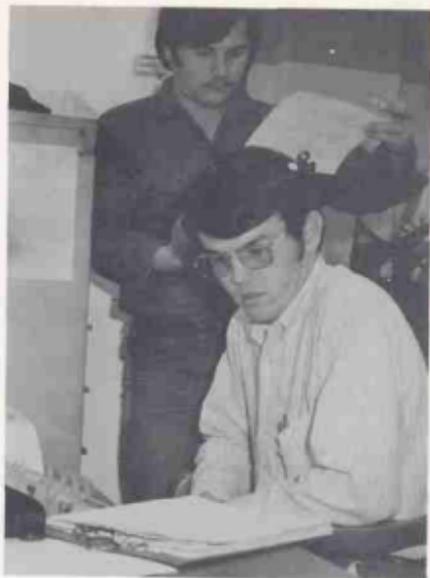
Dendrology: What kind of tree is it —

Mensuration: How big is the tree —



Wood Tech —





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## THE SUMMER OF '72

On the cold, wet morning of 22 May, 66 aspiring foresters made their way to Biltmore Hall to begin a summer of fun and adventure at forestry summer camp. There was a slight grumbling among these students because they had received the reports on past summer camps and now it was their turn to pay penance. What was the significance of the letters "scs" which seemed to be part of the decor in the meeting places of the State foresters? For the superstitious, the weather on that first day might have been considered a premonition of the weeks that followed.

After they managed to dry their long locks, the students loaded onto the buses and it was off to Slocum Camp. On the way to the camp, each student made a careful appraisal of what was in store for him (or her) and an important evaluation of the alternative uses of the summer months.

The first day on the hill began with a clanging chow bell and an invigorating breath of the morning air. After a hearty breakfast, the forester hopefuls gathered around the faculty lodge for the instructions from "Our Director". The students were then given "free" name tags so that they would not forget their names, and Dr. Perry's twenty-cent tour of the Hill Forest.

It wasn't long before camp was in full swing and the students found themselves trying to identify Dr. Duffield's selection of trees and common forest shrubs. "How can that seedling be a persimmon when it looks like a black tupelo or was it sourwood?" It was later discovered that the reason for incorporating Dendrology into the camp program was to help the student develop strong leg and neck muscles.

Photogrammetry, forest soils, silviculture, and entomology were also part of the instruction on The Hill and with these came a new perspective of the forest community. The student came to the realization that the forest was not just a nice place to camp, hike or hunt, but a biotic community that had to be managed carefully to serve the future needs of man.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and summer camp was no exception. This outdoor environment had much to offer in the way of outdoor recreation and the student put all to good use. The Slocum beach was the scene of many hours of fun and, for the adventuresome, it was just a short swim to the "Virgin Isles". Competition was at a maximum both in the horseshoe pit and on the volleyball court.

The third week marked the beginning of a project that consumed more of the students' time and energy than any other of the preceding disciplines. After a few hours of classroom instruction from Doc Steensen, it was off to the forest to establish boundaries for the mensuration problem.

In the days that followed the base camp would be deserted but if careful attention was given to the surrounding woods a new forest inhabitant could be identified. This addition spent most of its time cutting and cussing his way through the forest. "Move a little to the left, no, no your other left."

On 26 June the students packed up and made the trek to Kinston, North Carolina, where they participated in the North Carolina Forest Service fire school. The week of classes culminating in a simulated fire exercise gave the students an understanding of fire behavior and control. The fire control problem

is a very vital consideration in forest management and because the information had to be disseminated over one week the classes were long. The result of careful evaluation of fire school indicated that it was a very worthwhile week even though the students developed callouses in some very unusual places.

After a short 4th of July vacation, Slocum Camp was again hopping with its contingency of faltering foresters. The short break did very little for the morale and the thought of returning to the books was not very pleasing.

It did not take long for everyone to get back into "the swing of things" and soon the forest was again being molested by the students. The sounds echoing from these foresters were of a different tune as each crew began to cruise their respective areas. "Rhus radicans, DBH 12, height 50 ft."

On the 14th of July, after many hours of punching the calculator and cursing, the mensuration project was turned in and the mensuration test administered.



Everyone learned of the great profits involved in pulpwood from firsthand observations of an operation in action.





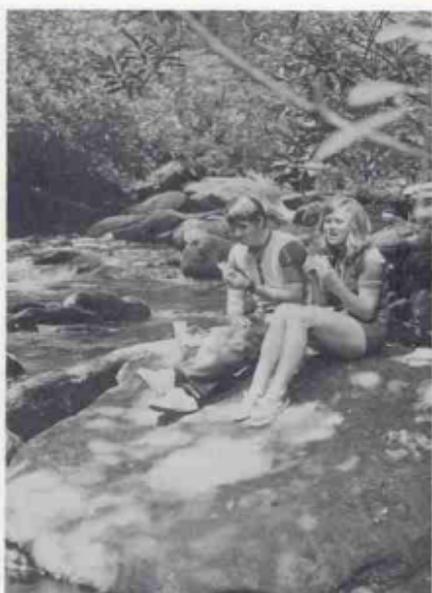
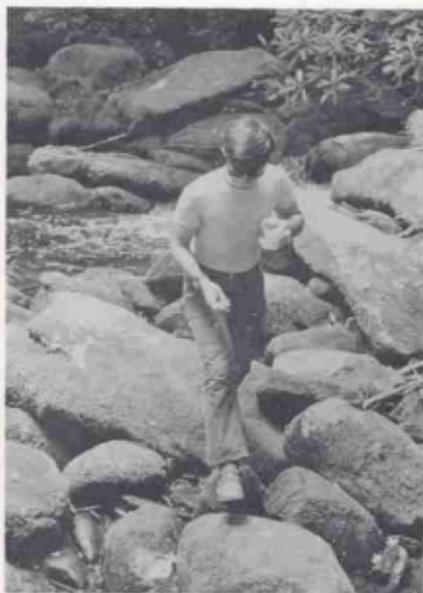
Fun and relaxation in Slocum's pond.



Our Stewards.



A visit to a mill.



A trip to Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.

The last phase of the foresters training was about to begin and Cullowhee would fall prey to another class of State foresters. "Is it true that you have to go all the way to Waynesville for a beer?" This phase of training was conducted by Drs. Bryant and Barefoot, and under their careful guidance the students observed some interesting and bizarre land uses.

It was not long before the mountain air took affect and the N. C. State foresters metamorphosed into soccer fanatics. The evening meal was usually followed by a few hours of soccer, forestry style, which soon gained recognition as the nation's number two crippler. After a hard fought contest a few cold beers were in order and for those so inclined there were plenty of mountain girls to talk to. "What happened to all the little gold rings?"

The first week in the mountain phase was over and everyone agreed that it was time for a party. In true forestry tradition, the party had to be bigger and better than any in that "Beerless" county. After an attempt to hold the party in the rain at Bear Lake, the cordial caravan made its way back to the Western campus to do some serious partying.

After visits to Coweeta Hydrological Research Station, Hennessie Lumber Company, Nantahala National Forest, and other points of interest, the '72 summer camp ended.

The summer of '72 is just a fond memory and when the students look back they will realize that this phase of their college experience was a vital part of their training in forest management. In the outdoor classroom of summer camp the student is introduced to the basic framework of the forestry disciplines and he is forced to re-evaluate his decision to choose forestry as a profession. If the Hill Force is flooded by the Flat River dam, it will be the student who suffers the greatest loss because he will not be able to gain the experience and training of a summer in the forest.



Sewall

# OPEN HOUSE



Mike gives a tour.



Larry explains it to a visitor.



Of trees, paper, wood and recreation.



## FORESTRY COUNCIL

By Sewall K. Hoff

They gave a meeting and nobody came. This sentence describes a very unhappy situation, but it almost describes the first Forestry Council meeting of the school year. This meeting was attended by only nine members, and the really sad thing was that no one knew who the other four members even were.

Several of them had just forgotten to come, in spite of the fact that the time and place of the meeting had been announced a month in advance, but the rest had not yet been chosen by their clubs or organizations.

It was immediately obvious that some action had to be taken to remedy this state of affairs, so a committee was appointed to suggest a change. Their suggestion was that all organizations sending members to the Forestry Council should elect their representatives in the spring, no later than the Student Government elections, and these new members would be installed as active members of the council at the last regular meeting of the year. This change was approved as a change to the Constitution by the Council, and by two-thirds of the students in the School of Forest Resources who voted in a special election. If this change works as anticipated it should get the council off to a smooth and early start when school resumes in the fall.

Although only nine people were at that first meeting, this was a quorum, and they immediately started on one of their most important functions: that of spending the students' money. The Pinetum was voted \$2400, and several clubs got a total of \$90 for their parties and picnics.

The money which the council passes out so lavishly is, as noted, student money. Each student contributes \$2 per semester to the School of Forest Resources as part of his fees, and the Forestry Council is responsible for spending the money on any project or item it deems in the best interest of the students.

The total available to be spent this year is over \$3500, although not all of the money for the spring semester has yet been credited to the council's account by the University as of this writing. There is now \$532 available, and \$300 of this has been voted for the Loggers Brawl, the annual spring dance.

The Forestry Council's other function, and potentially its most important one, if anything is more important than money, is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. Any complaints a student has with the school, or any suggestion for changes he wants made should be brought to the council. If the complaints are justified, or the suggestions good, the council will do its best to get the administration to act on them.

In its capacity as the voice of the students the Forestry Council has been only partially successful. The clubs that send members to it make their wishes known through their representatives, but most students do not belong to these clubs, and in fact have almost no idea of what the Council is supposed to do, or even that it exists.

Some of the things that happened during the voting for the changes to the Council's constitution are good examples of this. In spite of the fact that the times and dates for the voting were well advertised, and the polling place was in clear view in the main lobby of Biltmore Hall only 85 people voted. This in itself is not too serious since the changes were non-controversial and a basketball game is about the only thing that arouses any student interest at State. But a lot of students who stopped by the voting table did not know that the Forestry Council represents the entire School of Forest Resources, and a few said they had heard of it, but thought it was part of the Forestry Club.

The members of the Council believe they are doing a good job handling the money entrusted to them, but would like the students to be more aware of this and their other activities. There is no real point in trying to assess the blame for this failure of communication, but if anyone would like to know more about the organization that represents them, they should come to several of the meetings, which are open, talk to the representative from their department, if they know who he is, or contact the Faculty Advisor to the Council, Dr. L. C. Saylor whose office is in 2028 Biltmore Hall.



## XI SIGMA PI

By Forester Keith Black

Xi Sigma Pi is the oldest and largest national forestry honorary fraternity in the United States. The fraternity was founded in 1908 at the University of Washington and since that time has expanded to over twenty chapters throughout the nation. The twelfth chapter, Mu, was established at North Carolina State University in 1940 and is still active within the School of Forest Resources.

Originally, Xi Sigma Pi was formed for the express purpose of honoring men working and studying in the field of forestry. However, as the importance of forestry-related fields began to grow the fraternity expanded to include all of the School of Forest Resources. Mu chapter now has both faculty and student representation from all curricula. This variety in membership gives the brothers the opportunity to become more familiar with the different forestry-related fields, thus increasing their awareness of the importance of their own field.

Xi Sigma Pi has also expanded its objectives with its expanding membership. The basic objective of the fraternity is still to honor both the outstanding student and professional man; however, Xi Sigma Pi now strives for the improvement of forestry-related work by encouraging the development of leadership potential recognized within each member as each member is urged to become active in fraternity, club, and community projects.

At present the fraternity activities consist of: (1) bi-monthly meetings, (2) presentation of the Freshman Axe Award to the freshman with the highest academic average, (3) presentation of the Outstanding Senior Award to a senior not in Xi Sigma Pi, selected by the fraternity, and (4) the Xi Sigma Pi and Senior picnics. Xi Sigma Pi also undertakes service projects as the opportunities arise.

Forester ——— Keith Black  
Secretary-Fiscal Agent ——— Woody Douglas  
Ranger ——— E. C. Sossaman

Ranger Ed teaches the pledges.



Pledges at work.



Everyone likes to eat --



Smoker at Dr. Bryant's.



Forester Keith Black presents the Freshman Axe award to LuAnne Hall. This award is presented annually to the freshman in the School of Forest Resources attaining the highest scholastic average that year.



## RHO PHI ALPHA

By Dexter Barnett

For those in the School of Forest Resources who do not know what Rho Phi Alpha is, I would like to take this opportunity to present some background material to you. Rho Phi Alpha is an honorary fraternity for recreation students of N. C. State. The fraternity was founded in 1958 under the guidance of Thomas I. Hines, who is the present head of the Recreation and Park Administration Department. Rho Phi Alpha was formed to recognize, promote, and encourage students of high moral character and unselfish devotion to the study, research, and application of knowledge to the betterment of recreation and parks for all people, and to recognize those persons who have made outstanding contributions to the field of recreation and parks.

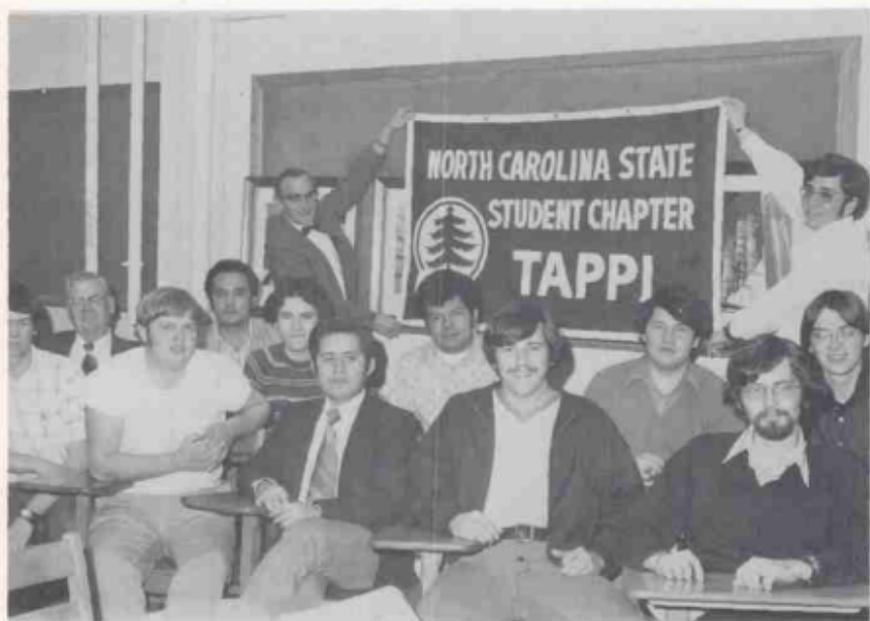
During the fall semester, the fraternity prepared a Recreation Resources exhibit at the Agri-Life Sciences and Forest Resources "Open House". On the day of the Open House, the members worked at the exhibit talking to high school students about the recreation and park profession. Also during the fall, Rho Phi Alpha sponsored a program concerned with the Northern Virginia Park Authority with David Brown as the speaker.

Each semester the fraternity has held a recognition banquet to honor the new initiates. The membership also worked on the Logger's Brawl in early April. Likewise, the fraternity celebrated the silver anniversary of the Recreation and Park curriculum during the spring of 1973. At the end of the school year, Rho Phi Alpha and the Majors Club will sponsor the annual recreation picnic.

At the picnic, the "Outstanding Senior Award" will be presented to a recreation senior on the basis of enthusiasm, leadership, and active participation in school activities. Matt Lyle was last year's recipient who is now working for the Leroy Springs Corp. in South Carolina.

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# TAPPI





## FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

By Edward Swider

During 1972, the Forest Products Research Society student chapter has again become a healthy campus organization, returning to its status of being the official professional organization of students in the Wood Science and Technology and the Furniture Manufacturing and Management curriculums. Organized to supplement the students' classroom information, the monthly meetings are used to give the student an idea of the forest products industry, including research and development, production, quality control, utilization and distribution. The student chapter has speakers come to give presentations about their part in the forest products industry, information about their jobs, or the products they represent, to give the students an idea of what jobs are offered and what products are manufactured by the forest products industry. Our speakers for the fall semester were Mr. George Steele, Manager of the Greensboro Sales Department of Formica Corporation; Mr. Hugh Burton, vice-president of U. S. Teamwood Company of Winston-Salem; and Mr. Roy M. Carter of our faculty. Mr. Carter gave a talk and slide presentation about the new O.S.H.A. rules and regulations.

The North Carolina State University Chapter was founded in 1951, being recognized as the first college chapter organized in the United States. The student chapter is administered through the leadership of Mr. Roy M. Carter, professor of Wood and Paper Science and past president of the national Forest Products Research Society. Student membership entitles the student to participate as a member of the national society on a junior basis, eventually becoming a voting member in the national society upon graduation.

As a service project, members of the chapter man the Wood Science and Technology Department exhibit at the annual Open House held each fall for high school seniors and visitors at Reynolds Coliseum. The exhibit presents information about the curriculum and the different aspects of the forest products industry.



## THE SAF AT STATE

By Tom Robinson

One warm spring day in the metropolis, I decided, on the advice of a friend, to visit a local forest reserve. After negotiating several miles of winding asphalt and a short stretch of gravel road (?), I came upon a wondrous sight—many trees of various sizes with the object of my excursion, a winding footpath through the timber and along the brook. After glancing at the introductory sign, I began walking down the trail noticing changes in vegetation as I progressed down the hill toward the creek. Interpretive signs explained various management practices and points of interest viewed along the trail. The trail goes down to a small stream and winds through a natural area that has many tall pines. After following the path for a while, I came to a “weir”, although I thought it looked like a small dam. Clone banks, old home sites, and even remnants of an old mill pond were scattered along the trail. My legs related to me their weariness as I finished the hike. The walk had been educational, inspirational, and fun. But now, back to the metropolis.

The trail described briefly above was planned and built by the NCSU Student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, a mouthful of words to describe a group of student stump-jumpers. The SAF has tried, by virtue of the Schenck Forest Nature Trail and community forest lectures, to promote the profession of forestry both on and off the State campus. Projects are primarily initiated and executed by individual students with volunteers from the SAF.

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Vice Chairman ——— Tom Robinson  
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Secretary-Treasurer ——— Keith Younts  
Forestry Council Representative ——— Terry Hill



## NORTH CAROLINA STATE RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION

By Jim Lowry

The North Carolina State Recreation and Park Association is a student organization whose function is to promote professionalism in the field of recreation and to serve as an educational forum in a non-academic atmosphere. The goal of the club is to better acquaint the recreation student with professionals in the field and career options that are currently available.

Programs this year have included Dr. Smith of the University's Recreation Department with a review of the internship program; Tom Ellis, Superintendent of State Parks, with an in-depth study of North Carolina's Park System—its programs and policies; and Howard Stewart, Director of Federal Reservoirs, who explained the role of Kerr and Gaston Lakes in the state's recreation program.

Special programs have ranged from operating a booth at the Campus Chest Carnival during All-Campus Weekend at which the club raised fifty dollars for charity and a few for itself to an all expense paid campout in the mountains. The club is currently engaged in supplying manpower to the North Carolina Recreation and Park Society in an effort to establish a student division within the organization.

The club is open to all students in Recreation Resources and related fields. It is our contention that professionalism on the student level gives rise to a more efficient and sought after professional in the field. We hope that those interested in recreation will join us in the future as we make use of all the resources that are made available only to an organization of our kind.

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Secretary —— Linda McCall  
Treasurer —— Josh Tharington  
Advisor —— Dr. Hines



## FORESTRY CLUB

By Ted A. Graham

The group hunkered in a little circle behind the Wood Tech Lab talking in low tones as they waited in the cool early-morning air for more members to arrive. The truck was already loaded with the necessary equipment—ropes, axes, wedges, climbing spikes, cant hooks, and chain saws. More men arrived wearing calk-soled boots, old dungarees, and faded shirts. Most had stubble sprouting from their tobacco-filled cheeks and a sleepy look in their eyes.

This was the Tree Job Crew. A job had been contracted requiring that they take down seven large trees and prune a few others in the yard of a local resident. They were professionals who would do the work expertly and at less cost than the various tree surgeons in the area. Still this is not an inexpensive operation—the Club would earn around \$200 from this particular contract.

The Pulp Wood Crew had already gone out this morning with their assortment of chains and binders, saws, axes, peaveys, and pulp hooks. They would be logging some loblolly pine in the Schenck Forest today. The pines have been hit by beetles and must be salvaged soon; the red hue in the morning sky forecasted a possible rain for the afternoon. Someone had gone early to the woodyard in Cary to pick up George's log truck that the club rents. He had to leave early because the truck is usually broken down. (A slipping clutch, malfunctioning brakes, dead battery, or broken axel is not uncommon for George's truck.) There is an air of professionalism about the Pulp Wood Crew who are eager to put into practice the modern logging techniques that they learned. They, like the Tree Job Crew, will be tired when they finally unload their wood in the afternoon.

Today is Saturday, and no one will stay tired for long. Tonight is the night of the square dance that everyone has been waiting for. Some of the hard work will be made up for by the whining fiddle and racing banjo of the bluegrass band. Work all day and dance all night—what more could one ask for? For those who care not to dance the club has thoughtfully provided vast quantities of Budweiser and sundry tidbits to nibble.

In addition to tree jobs, cutting pulpwood, and partying, the members of the Forestry Club hold an annual Rolleo. This is a contest in which the members of the various classes compete against one another in forestry skills. In the spring of each year the schools of forestry of the individual universities and colleges in the South send teams to a Conclave that is hosted by one of the participating schools. The Conclave is a Rolleo on a larger scale with more events, and more aggressive competition. It seems that regular club meetings are only excuses to get together to plan something exciting to do.

Where else can one find a more active club with better membership participation? And where else can one go to learn the correct and efficient use of logging machinery without having to pay? No wonder the North Carolina State Forestry Club won the Conclave last year at Oklahoma.

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#### Parliamentary Procedure at Forestry Club

President Saunders: "Do I hear a motion to that effect?"

Ted: "I reckon I could move a little."

## ROLLEO '72

By Mike Cusimano  
Rolleo Chairman

Once again the skies threatened, but on Saturday, November 4th, it only drizzled and that soon stopped. Most of the participants couldn't believe it and the spectators were really relieved because this year the Rolleo was held in the Memorial Area of the Schenck Forest, out-of-doors. Another precedent was also outdated this year, the old twelve ounce Coke, used in the Chug-a-Lug contest, was replaced this year with that familiar nector of the gods, cold Beer!

With all preparations now ceased it was time to start Rolleo '72. The Emcee this year was Jim Sitts, a graduate of Paul Smiths and North Carolina State University Schools of Forestry. The Judges for the event were Mr. Winborne (Mac) McLaurin, Mr. Tom Gemmer, and Dr. John Duffield.

The first event was the Chain Toss and to those participants who had not practiced enough, the event was a fate worse than death. As the morning events were held the crowd seemed to build in enthusiasm. Of course, the real crowd pleaser is the Log Birling event and this years contest was no exception.

After the Log Birling event was over everyone went back to the Memorial Area to enjoy a lunch of hotdogs and hamburgers with plenty of cold drinks.

The afternoon events, consisting of Ax and Knife Throwing, Bow Sawing, Speed Chopping, Cross-Cut Sawing and many others, provided an exciting afternoon. The crowd witnessed a tie in the Ax Throwing contest which ended with the more experienced thrower winning the event under pressure. Also a new record of 28 seconds was set in the Speed Chopping event on an 8" x 8" cant of Yellow Poplar. All in all it was a wonderful day, with good spirits prevailing.

Again this year, fine, handmade trophies were awarded to the individual contest winners, with the Senior Team winning the overall contest by two points over the Juniors. It is at this time that I, as Rolleo Chairman, must once again thank all of the people who helped prepare Rolleo '72. It is these people that made it the success it was.





Deliberation of the Judges.



Grit and Growl, Al.



"Move that toothpick!"



28 seconds.



Watch out, Jo Anne!



Timber beast.



"Smoking can be hazardous to your health."



Give that boy a banana.



Watch out, Sewall!



A swan dive?



On to the Conclave.

## DOUBLE-TAKE CONCLAVE

By Cecil J. Saunders, Jr.

As the forest green bus thundered down the highway, the occupants of the darkened interior were jostled by the incessant striking of tires against expansion joints. The only relief in the darkness was the occasional glimmer of a match being put to a cigarette, and the ear-filling drone was only broken by the sound of someone opening a carbonated beverage can or turning to mumble comment at the occurrences of the past three days.

"We may have only taken second place, gentlemen," a half-shouted voice spoke into the nearest ear, "but at least Arkansas knows that we exist. I still can't believe that VPI did so well in the technical events that it overshadowed our entire standing."

"Hell!" came the reply. "You saw the scoreboard, but it was worth losing to see Arkansas fork over that bottle of champagne when the Oklahoma boys announced that they had taken third place. I'll never forget their faces!"

"Yeah, but I still don't see how VPI did it. Everybody in this crew put on a show. Baby Bear and Ken rolled that log like it was a pulpwood stick, the way Holder went up that pole you could swear that he was part monkey, and I don't have to say a thing about the way that Coggins chopped, or the way that he and Jimmy Smith cross-cut sawed."

"Oh, we did fine in the skilled events," came the rectification, but we scored just a little under Virginia in technical events. Yes, our men did great. We even wiped them out in the Wildlife contest, though it didn't count. Timber Estimation and Pole Classification were complicated because the land is so poor in Oklahoma that they had to bus the contestants a hundred miles to find a stand good enough to have a pole in it. And Dendrology was downright unfair, because they held it on campus. And you know that the Oklahoma contestant memorized every tree on campus.

"I don't know about you," came an intruding third voice, "but the thing I'll remember most about this Conclave is that rainstorm that about washed us out of our tents and into the lake. Just think—sixty days without rain, and then they have six inches in as many hours once we get there. HA! HA! HA! I almost stepped on Coggins where he was sleeping in the outhouse to get out of the rain. When Goebel crawled into that big blue mummy sleeping bag, he looked like a homesick bagworm—Doc Farrier should have seen that! And poor little Judy got flushed out of her tent and had to crawl in with all those boys—and it wasn't any drier."

"You shut your dirty mouth, you !(\$/%\*."

"Oh, you know I didn't mean anything. She had to keep dry. I believe I will try to get some sleep though. What time is it and where are we?"

"It's 4:30 A.M., and we are somewhere west of Memphis, Tennessee."

"Well, if I can find a place to lie down in this pile of bodies, and the bus doesn't shake my guts out, maybe I can get some shut-eye—IF HENDAL CAN KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT UP THERE!"

Thus ended the ASFC Conclave of 1972—we thought. It was later discovered that Oklahoma had miscalculated the scores of the technical events and that the N. C. State Forestry Club had indeed taken first place with Arkansas second and Virginia third.

The Clubs later exchanged trophies and prizes by mail, and the Conclave ended on a happier note for N. C. State. The only disappointment was the ride home. It was a victory ride, and we didn't know it.

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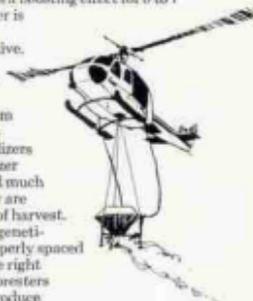
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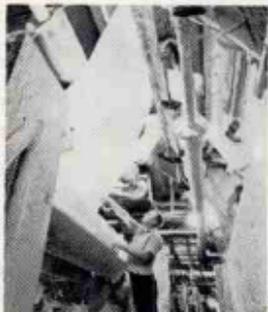
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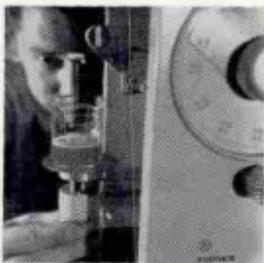
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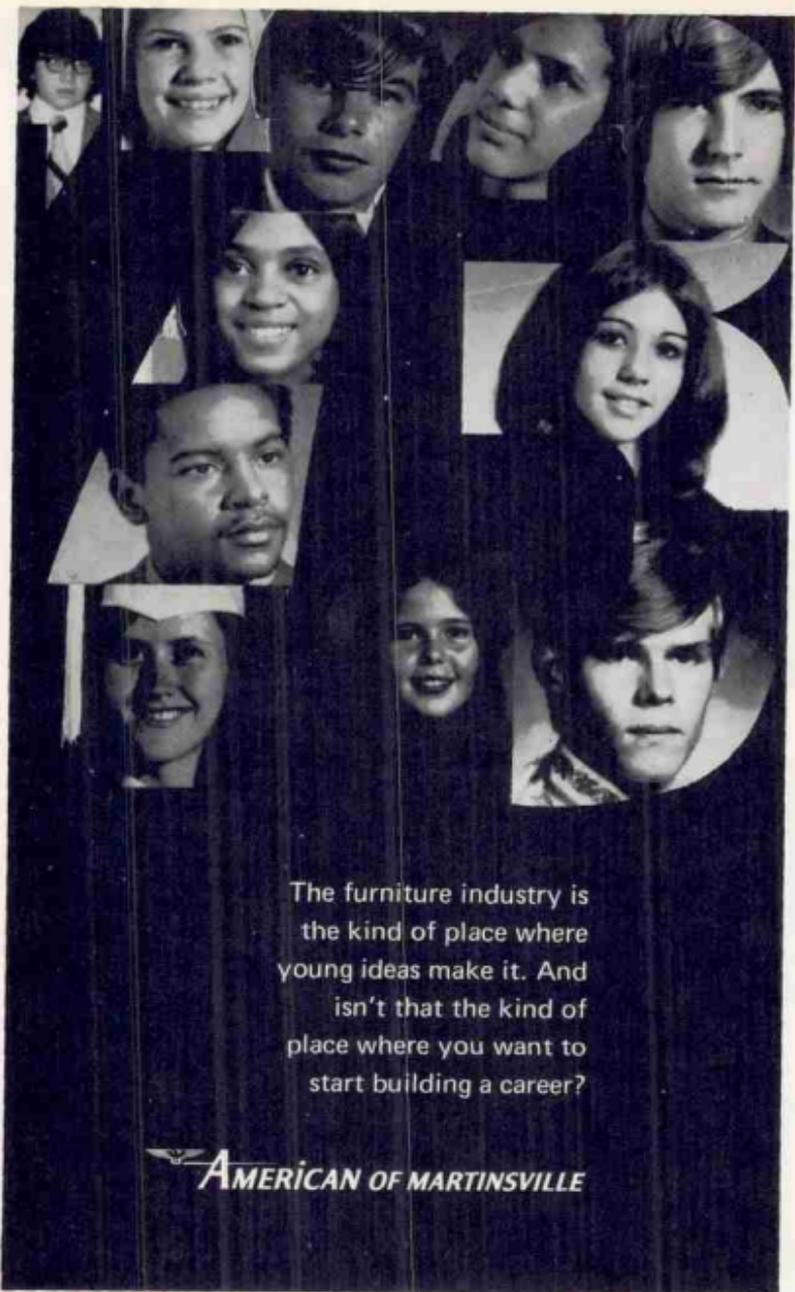
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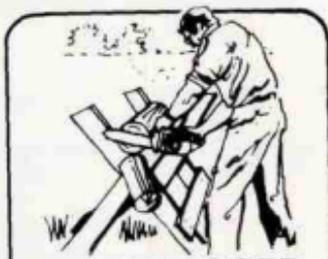
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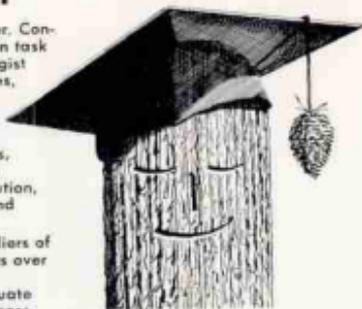
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