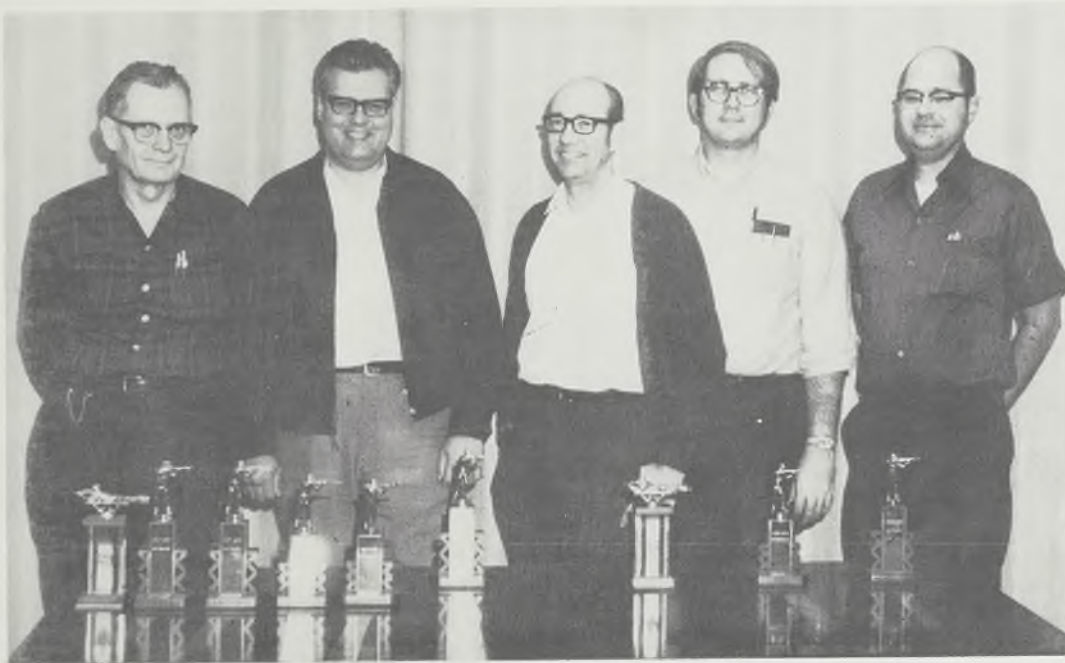


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Trophy winners of the Olin Gun Club competition in 1970 are, from left: Dr. John Eastes of Paper Research and Development, Dick Gustafson of Film Research and Development, Glen Winston of Paper Quality Control, J. R. Gest of Film Research and Development, and L. A. Rasmussen of Film Research and Development. Other trophy winners not present for the photograph were Owen Lee and Cecil Morgan, both of Film Sales.

Sharp Shooters Honored by Club

Dr. John W. Eastes walked away with the majority of trophies awarded at the March meeting of the Olin Gun Club. The awards were presented on the basis of competition among members during 1970.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners, and a ham was given to each member taking third place in the various divisions. In the different events the first, second and third place winners, re-

spectively, were: Skeet—Cecil Morgan, Dr. Eastes and Owen Lee; Trap—Dr. Eastes, Lee and Morgan; Shotgun Novelty—Dr. Eastes; Pistol—Dr. Eastes; Dick Gustafson and Lee; Pistol Novelty—Gustafson; Target Rifle—Dr. Eastes, J. R. Gest, and Gustafson; Light Rifle—L. A. Rasmussen, Dr. Eastes and Gustafson; Rifle Novelty—Gustafson; and Season Iron-Site Target Rifle—Glenn Winston.

The 1971 officers of the club assumed office and presided at the March meeting. They are: Rasmussen, President; Leo Reid, Vice President; and Gest, Secretary and Treasurer.

Double Honors Go To Oliners' Sons

Sons of two Olin employees were awarded the prized Morehead Scholarship for college work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

They are George Patrick Bohan III, of Brevard, son of G. P. Bohan, Manpower Development Manager in the Industrial Relations Department; and John C. Keifer of Asheville, whose father, John L. Keifer, is Manager of the Film Evaluation Group in the Film Division (Continued on page 5)

Long Weekends Follow New Holiday Plan

This is the year of the three-day weekends. For us at Pisgah Forest, as at many Olin locations elsewhere, eight of the nine holiday schedules will involve Fridays or Mondays.

It is a matter of both calendar coincidence and the new Federal Monday Holiday Law. With New Year's Day on Friday, Christmas on Saturday, and July 4 on Sunday, the holiday policy gives us three long weekends in addition to the two long weekends offered by Good Friday and Labor Day holidays.

There is a further coincidence that increases the number of long weekends this year to a total of nine. The policy that allows observance of Saturday holidays on Fridays and Sunday holidays on Mondays, puts December 31 into holiday position because of New Year's Day 1972 occurring on Saturday. This predominance of long weekend holidays will occur only rarely, but our following the Federal Monday Holiday Law will assure us of five long weekends per year: Third Monday in February, Good Friday, last Monday in May, Labor Day, and second Monday in October.

The new law became effective January 1. Although technically it covers only employees of the Federal (Continued on page 3)