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"FUND HAS GREAT VITALITY"

William M. "Bill" Spencer, who accepted what has become the heavy job of Treasurer for our Fund, isn't complaining one little bit. Quite to the contrary! In his latest financial report to the Secretary, cross-checking respective records, he remarks with obvious satisfaction that our "Fund has great vitality".

Amazingly, hearteningly and rather unexpectedly so! The year 1961 was a "recession year", yet our quota was handsomely oversubscribed. Even after that was announced, donations continued to come in steadily. Despite the recent Christmas season, with Santa exacting his usual heavy tribute, donations have still continued.

IT SEEMS THAT PEOPLE WILL SUPPORT ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH, IF PROPERLY INFORMED. CAN THERE BE ANY REMAINING DOUBT THAT WE HAVE MADE A MAJOR FINANCING BREAKTHROUGH? Twenty donations have come in since we announced that we were oversubscribed for 1961. Seven came from new donors - evidence of the immense backlog of interest in THE PEOPLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGY which we have yet to reach.

Our methods have been made more flexible by two additional "special request" donations from the Bob Works and Milt HARRises - for the very important purpose of making our Stanfield-Worley findings known to the archaeological world. (From which we got glowing reports, by the way!)

TOTAL NOW IN BANK OR HAND --- \$2,477.43! Specific pledges for \$400.00 bring that to \$2,877.43 for 1962 - and the year has just begun! Rarely does any fund, for any purpose, "get ahead of itself" as ours has done. Indeed our "Fund has great vitality" - and it "couldn't be done", remember? --- D. W. Josselyn

OUR HONOR ROLL WINS NATIONAL HONOR

You have read in past issues many expressions of amazement and appreciation by outstanding archaeologists. These have been directed more to the good people who have financed our efforts than to our amazing breakthrough! And more and more requests for our literature come in from the great institutions around the country. To give you an idea of our coverage, we can now bound the "sphere of our influence" by Harvard, Yale, Smithsonian, the Universities of Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Texas, South Dakota and Michigan, Instituto Interamericano (Denton, Texas), Denver Museum of Natural History and Arches National Monument (Utah). Within this circle there are many other Universities, Historical Societies, Archaeological Societies and Public Libraries. It is good to know that THE PEOPLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGY are getting their well-deserved recognition.

February 1962

And just watch us snowball this year! We began with some 160 members, no publicity, no University of Alabama cooperation, no experience, no proof and no money. We begin this year with 334 members, wonderful publicity, the University of Alabama cooperating and authenticating, experience in raising funds and stretching them amazingly with volunteers, the proof of the astonishing radio-carbon date of 9640 years - and 42% of our 1962 funds assured! We also have bigger plans for this year, and Dave DeJarnette has established a very remarkable amateur-professional cooperation. So our "Texas brag" still goes: THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST THING THAT EVER HIT AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY.

FLASH!!! - Federico Davila joins our Honor Roll for 1962 with our first donation from outside the Continental U.S., and our first donation from a Territory! He is an engineer in Puerto Rico. We are aiming at donations from 30 States this year (4 so far), but hadn't even thought of a Territory. Our apologies, as well as congratulations and thanks, go to Mr. Davila. P O Box 9654, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

H. Ray Cox joins us as a most welcome new member and new donor. He is from Gadsden, a city which has given us wonderful support (and why not a Chapter over there)? Unfortunately, we do not know who to thank for contacting Mr. Cox, but we certainly can thank him for donating without perhaps knowing too much about our plans and achievements. Mr. Cox is a banker, Alabama City Bank - so members in that area will know where to do their banking! P O Box 355, Ala. City Sta., Gadsden.

(NOTE: It occurs to us that a donor who is not a member, would be pleased to follow our progress and see how much their generosity will mean to Alabama archaeology. Donations go strictly to archaeological research, and unfortunately our publication budget will not stretch to put all donors on our Newsletter mailing list. Solicitors might suggest to donors that we'd be proud to have them join, at least for a year, so they can read about what they have accomplished - we'll guarantee they'll be proud of results.)

James Floyd Anderson....On Page 7 of our May 1961 issue we called Mr. Anderson our "one-man Chapter" in Gadsden, and listed 22 donations he sent in - from six Alabama cities and three States! Besides exceeding his prompt pledge, he donated a second time for 1961. And, before the year was up, he donated very generously to our 1962 project! Archaeology certainly has a loyal friend in Mr. Anderson. He is now removed from his old address at 607 S. 3rd St., Gadsden, to Route 2, Ashville, Ala.

Clara Y. (Mrs. Jeff) Powers remembers all too well when all we could do about Alabama archaeology was to lament its neglect. For she was the original agitator to get something done about the remarkable mound group at Moundville - then under cultivation. Her Hale County Historical Society lamented so loudly that it became known locally as the "Hysterical Society" - crusading helplessly against the vast indifference encountered. By donating from the very beginning, Mrs. Powers has expressed her appreciation of the fact that we now have a way by which all informed people can at last do something about Ala. archaeology. "Homewood! Moundville, Ala.

So rolls our Roll of Honor. These people are writing another great chapter in the history of the amateur archaeological movement. Certainly we are all grateful to the many great names and great institutions which have given generous nationwide recognition to THE PEOPLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGY. Too often "virtue is its own reward", but definitely that has not been true of "archaeological virtue". --- D.W.Josselyn

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING, DECEMBER 9, 1961 (Slightly Briefed)

Martin Hullender, President of the Birmingham Anthropological Society, welcomed the members of the Alabama Archaeological Society to Birmingham and to the Birmingham Museum of Art. Britt Thompson, President of the State Society, presided at the business meeting. R. L. Schaefer read the minutes of the 1960 annual meeting, the 1961 activity report of the State Society, and the Treasurer's report. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$492.56 as of December 31, 1960. Receipts during the year were \$910 and \$969.40 was disbursed, leaving a balance of

\$433.11 as of December 9, 1961. The 1961 membership showed 222 regular members, 80 family members, 7 life members, 20 associate members and 5 institutional members, for a grand total of 334.

Reports were then made by the following Chapters and persons:

Birmingham Anthropological Society - Martin Hullender
East Alabama Chapter - Harry Amling
Morgan-Limestone Chapter - R. L. Schaefer
Muscle Shoals Chapter - A. W. Beinlich
Tuscaloosa Chapter - E. K. Austin
Madison-Huntsville Chapter - Tom Cornell
Mobile Chapter - Mrs. R. B. Andridge

In general, the Chapter reports revealed that, although in the past we have been collectors, we are now becoming more and more good amateur archaeologists, also ready to contribute time, effort and money to statewide projects.

J. W. Fuller, of Montgomery, stated that there are about 20 people who are interested in archaeology and have formed an archaeological society there, and soon hope to affiliate with the State Society.

Britt Thompson gave a report on the very popular STONES & BONES ETV PROGRAM, and stated that he needs speakers for the remainder of the year.

David L. DeJarnette gave the editor's report stating that the Editorial Board, composed of Dan Josselyn, Harry Amling, Jack Cambron, Steve Wimberly and Dr. Carl Sensenig, had met during the morning. The 2nd Journal for 1960 has been printed and will be mailed within the next week. The 1st Journal for 1961 will contain an article by Jack Cambron, and this issue is ready for publication. The 2nd Journal for 1961 is presently being reviewed by the Board and the photos are now being made. This issue should come out by next March. The 1962 issues will be a progress and preliminary report on the Stanfield-Worley shelter. Dave then stated that he would appreciate having a number of short papers with either photos or site reports on various sites studied by members. He also introduced Mrs. Eleanor Smith from the University, who is proving an able assistant editor.

The A. W. Beinlichs, the Stanford Smiths, the Britt Thompsons and Dave DeJarnette attended the Fort Walton meeting of the Florida Archaeological Society last summer, and invited members of the Florida Society to attend the Moundville meeting of our State Society next summer.

Stanford E. Smith, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented a slate of officers with the exception of a nominee for President. He explained that the nominee chosen had declined and that the floor was open for nominations for President. R. L. Schaefer, representing the Morgan-Limestone Chapter, nominated A. W. Beinlich. Martin Hullender moved that the nominations be closed and the slate of officers be approved as read. This was seconded and the slate consisting of A. W. Beinlich, President; J. W. Cambron, First Vice President; Steve Wimberly, Second Vice President; R. L. Schaefer, Secretary & Treasurer; Martin Hullender, Harry Amling and Stanford E. Smith, Directors; and David L. DeJarnette, Eastern States Archaeological Federation Representative, was voted in by acclamation. The business meeting was then adjourned, and was followed by a coffee break.

It should be noted that the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce very graciously took care of registrations. There were 56 out-of-town people and 51 from Birmingham who registered. Quite a number of people attended the meeting who came after the business meeting had started, and were not registered. It was estimated that there were approximately 130 in total attendance.

The Birmingham Anthropological Society did an excellent job in preparing for the meeting. Tables were made available for display, and each of the Chapters brought artifacts and displayed them before, during and after the meeting, doing a very good job in this respect. William W. Spencer, our Research Association Treasurer, had arranged to make available for display, the famous Rives collection of Early Man artifacts from Jordan.

Following the coffee break, the speaker program was as follows:

Dave DeJarnette gave a talk on the Stanfield-Worley dig of 1961. The talk was most excellently illustrated with color slides.

Jack Cambron discussed the points and tools recovered at the dig, and Ed Kurjack of the University of Alabama discussed the pottery found.

Jack Cambron also reported on the present statewide site survey now being made.

He has volunteered to classify all of our lithic collections. With this data, he hopes that Alabama will have the best catalogued site survey of any State in the country, and that we will be able to prepare a bulletin or handbook on point classifications which will include all points in the Southeast. This will require 2 or 3 years' work.

Mrs. Carolyn Oppenborn, Secretary of the Birmingham Museum of Art, welcomed the members of our Society to the Art Museum and talked briefly on exhibits.

Jim McCary III, in one of the highlights of the meeting, gave a report on our plans for the summer of 1962. We are to make a surface survey of the entire Town and Mud Creek drainage areas, to be followed by selected test excavations.

Adrian Thompson gave a talk and showed fine color slides on cave paintings in France and various archaeological points of interest around Paris, Pompeii, Rome, Egypt and Greece.

Mrs. Walter Greenleaf gave a short talk concerning the State Museums and asked that the Alabama Archaeological Society appoint a committee to work with the Museums to further promote their community value. The following committee was appointed for this purpose: A. W. Beinlich, A. S. Stanford, Harry Amling, Mrs. Walter Greenleaf, Steve Wimberly and E. K. Austin.

W. M. Massey, State Society member and Proprietor of the well known Dismal Gardens, reported that a new museum is being formed in Franklin County, and they are starting with Stone Age Man. He reports that it is very difficult these days to obtain material for such exhibits. --- Rodger L. Schaefer

WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM!!!

The peopling of the Hawaiian Islands, isolated in the vast Pacific, represents one of the great maritime episodes in the history of man. Only archaeology could ever tell us when, why, how and by whom. Cliff shelters on the Island of Kauai, where the greatest depth of midden in the islands (8 feet) has been reported, may have been the best place to read this ancient story.

BUT....We read in the COWA Survey, Area 21, 1960, that the Haelele shelter had already been seriously vandalized. All other shelter sites on Kauai of any promise have been completely dug since 1956 by artifact hunters....Through failing TO IMPRESS ON THESE COLLECTORS THE IMPORTANCE of preserving sites until they are properly excavated, the opportunity to reach further into Kauai's ancient history has been lost.

What under heaven is wrong with these people who put a "pretty arrowhead" above the history of the human race? Strangely, some are still ignorant and need educating. Some are moronic and educational efforts have failed. But many, as Dr. Wormington seems to think, are neurotic - compensating feelings of personal deficiency by hiding behind "a bigger spearhead than you have".

This is a double tragedy, for they could use their sense of inferiority to spur them to improve themselves - extension classes, a Dale Carnegie personality course, developing their muscles - or learning how to help archaeological science. Let us pity, and help, the poor victims of these personally and archaeologically destructive neuroses. --- D. W. Josselyn

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

STONES & BONES E.T.V. PROGRAM: The schedule for February is as follows:

January 29th, Father Raphael Salasek, St. Barnard College, Cullman, Ala., is an Instructor in Scripture and Theology. He has had a lifelong hobby as a scholar in the field of Biblical Archaeology. His presentation will contain facts on archaeology as related to the Bible and how the Bible has assisted archaeologists.

February 5th, Mr. Maxime Vitu, Director of the French Tourist Agency, Miami Office, is an ardent amateur archaeologist. This is his second visit to our program, and on this occasion he will present slides and stories of the Megaliths in Brittany.

February 12th, F. Wilbur Heimbold, Howard College Librarian, plans a "busman's holiday" for our program. Books are his vocation and avocation, and old books and Alabama history will form the nucleus of his offering to our T.V. audience.

February 19th, Surprise! (No speaker as yet)

February 26th, Ditto

NEWSPAPER & OTHER PUBLICITY. In THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS for Sunday, January 14, 1962, under the heading "State Archaeology Gets Wide Support", our Society and its accomplishments during 1961 received an excellent review, written by Edward O. Brown, Director, University of Alabama News Bureau. We are sure that all of us who read this article, did so with a feeling of pride. Those of you who received or had access to THE ALABAMA ALUMNI NEWS issue of September-October 1961, more than likely very thoroughly enjoyed the amply illustrated, three-page article headed "Ten Thousand Years of History in Five Feet of Soil", also authored by Mr. Brown. Our very warm thanks to him! And a hearty welcome to him as a new State Society member!!!

INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBILITY OF DONATIONS. For the benefit of those members who have made or are planning to make contributions to our Fund, we are happy to quote from a letter dated September 11, 1961, addressed to The Archaeological Research Association of Alabama, Inc., by the Birmingham District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, the file reference being 434:SEG EO 61-34, the Purpose being Charitable, Educational and Scientific, and reading in part as follows: "Based upon the evidence submitted, it is held that you are exempt from Federal income tax as an organization described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, as it is shown that you are organized and operated exclusively for the purpose shown above....Contributions made to you are deductible by donors as provided in Section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts to or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes under the provisions of Section 2055, 2106 and 2522 of the Code." This is the official authority for the many statements we have made on the subject, and the information is being supplied at a time when the subject is very much on our minds, both from the angle of filing our returns, and from planning to send in a contribution to the 1962 dig.

DAN JOSSELYN, we are now happy to report, is home and convalescing, and hopes that his heart received no further permanent damage. He has the complication of a herniation of the stomach through the diaphragm - a rather common occurrence and not of a serious nature. As this Newsletter reveals, he is back on the job with no apparent impairment of his enthusiasm for archaeology. Hallelujah!!!!

TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. We are informed by Dick Humbard that topo maps for all the various sections of the State can be obtained in Birmingham from the Patton-Harris Co., Inc., 2113 First Avenue North. Knowing that many members would like to be informed as to the source of these maps elsewhere in the State, we will be glad to publish the names and addresses of firms in other Chapter areas upon receiving such information from cooperating members. These topo maps are indispensable for locating your collection sites on our Survey sheets.

NEW MEMBERS FOR OUR SOCIETY: So glad to have you with us this exciting year!:

Edward O. Brown, P O Box 3182, East Side Station, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Louie Brown, 1904 Country Club Road, Decatur, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Ray Cox, P O Box 355, Alabama City Station, Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. R. H. McCarty, Jr., Delaplane, Virginia.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS: So nice of you to let us know:

William J. Ballard, 704 E. Meadow Brook, Midland, Michigan

J. D. McClung, P O Box 322, Auburn, Ala.

Utah Statewide Archaeological Society, c/o Anthropology Museum, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

CHAPTER NEWS

The Birmingham Anthropological Society meets on the 1st Friday of each month at the Birmingham Public Library. At the January meeting, the new officers for 1962 were installed. Mr. E. K. Austin, President of the Tuscaloosa Chapter and a Professor in the School of Commerce, University of Alabama, spoke regarding the Toltec Indians of Mexico, whose ancient habitations he has visited 11 times. He displayed artifacts collected on his many trips, and most interestingly described the ruins of Teotihuacan with its broad avenues. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Arthur Dunning to take Chapter members on field trips to see rock formations in the vicinity of Birmingham. Mrs. Lloyd C. Bowers, who has recently spent a considerable amount of time in Egypt and Europe, is our speaker for the Feb. 2 meeting.

The East Alabama Chapter meets the first Friday of each month at Funchess Hall, Room 110, Auburn University. No report received.

The Madison-Huntsville Chapter meets on the 3rd Friday of each month at St. Thomas Church in Huntsville. No report received.

The Marshall County Chapter has reported no definite date of their meetings at the Public Health Center, Guntersville. No report received.

The Mauvilla Chapter meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Mobile Public Library. At the last meeting, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mobilians who lived in Lima, Peru, and in Equador for a number of years, gave a fascinating talk on Pre-Columbian cultures, illustrated by most interesting color slides, and a varied and extensive collection of artifacts. At the January Meeting, Mr. Jack Friend, a member of the Mauvilla Chapter will discuss Mayan Art and similarities and contrasts with Southeastern Indian Cultures. Mr. Friend is an engineer and Market Research Consultant who has traveled considerably in South America.

The Morgan-Limestone Chapter meets on the first Monday of each month, but the place of meeting has not been reported. No report received.

The Muscle Shoals Chapter meets the 4th Monday of each month at Wesleyan Hall, Room 8, Florence State College. No report received.

The Tuscaloosa Chapter meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month in Comer Hall at the University of Alabama. No report received.

In spite of the best efforts of the Chapter News Editor, Jim McCary, reports from many chapters were not received, more than likely for the reason that new 1962 Secretaries did not receive the report blanks mailed to former Secretaries. If names, addresses and telephone numbers of 1962 Secretaries will be furnished at once to Mr. McCary at P O Box 671, Birmingham 1, Ala., blanks for making reports will be sent them in time to enable your Newsletter to have a full slate of Chapter reports next month. Thanks for your cooperation on this!

U.S. AND WORLD ARCHAEOLOGY NOTES, HAPPENINGS AND ABSTRACTS (A group effort of the East Alabama Chapter, Auburn, Ala.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF EASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY by W. E. Haag, American Antiquity, July 1961, emphasizes radio-carbon dating as the major contribution of our time in lengthening the conservative estimate of our earlier dated materials.

Also in this same issue of American Antiquity, data are given on "Radio-Carbon Dates of the Southeast Fiber-Tempered Pottery" (from Florida and Georgia coasts) which confirm previous estimates that pottery making started in the Southeast about 2,000 B.C. This fiber-tempered pottery is the oldest north of Mexico.

Another article stresses greater need for "Clearing Centers" (like our Chapters, which have been used successfully by the British for a number of years. Centers can supplement the former "lone-wolf" archaeologist, and further the maturing of archaeology into a well-rounded, vigorous field of scholarly investigation.

Personal Note: An Auburn graduate physics student (working last summer with a large oil firm in Texas) stated that oil companies no longer found carbon dating accurate in areas where atomic testing had taken place. --- Frances Forbes Heyn

HOW A GROUP OF AMATEURS, WITH PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE, UNEARTHED AN EARLY INDIAN VILLAGE by C. L. Strong, Scientific American, January 1960. Many archaeologists wish amateur diggers would go away; others take a more kindly view and encourage them to dig. One of these is Maurice Robbins, Director of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society at Attleboro, Mass. The soundness of this approach to the amateur problem was demonstrated by the Society during the recent excavation near Middleboro, Mass., of an Indian village dating back to 2,300 B.C.

Work at this site, designated as Wapanucket #6, was performed by members of the Cohamnet Chapter of the State Society. During 5 years prior to their work, they had taken courses offered free by the Bronson Museum at Attleboro. (More of these courses should be available! Let's try for our area. ---Ed.).

The site lies on the Northern shore of Assawompsett Pond. This is the largest natural body of fresh water in Mass., covering some 2,200 acres. The Northern shore of the lake rises steeply out of the water to a height of 24 feet, and its top offers several acres of level, well-drained land. This area has been the site of aboriginal occupation since the advent of man into New England. A reconnaissance party excavated several random test squares. The appearance of Indian refuse pits, fire-cracked stone and chips remaining from the manufacture of stone implements confirmed the hope that the area had served as an aboriginal campsite.

Work started in 1956 and a controlled archaeological dig was under way. As digging progressed, artifacts found were wholly Archaic in appearance. Eventually, a complete village was exposed. Seven lodge floors of the same unique pattern were located, and 39 hearths were recorded. Pit #29 was of particular importance, for the age of a sample of carbon taken from it was established by the Geochronometric Laboratory at the University of Michigan at 4,250 plus/minus 300 years (approximately 2,300 B.C.). Burial pits were found, and a total of 1,167 stone artifacts, all typical of an Archaic period, were recovered.

Much of the information represented by material dug at Wapanucket #6 was in direct conflict with earlier ideas about the culture and manner of life in Archaic times. The explanation doubtless lies in the size of Assawompsett Pond. It, with its tidal streams, provided an abundant supply of food. After a winter spent ranging the forests in small family groups, an ancient people would turn naturally to the favored site by the lake.

Thanks to the initiative and dedicated efforts of a small group of amateurs, a chapter from the ancient book has been carefully preserved and, with the help of specialists, translated. Much new knowledge has been added to our meager understanding of the Northeastern Archaic occupation. --- Mary Garin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - (Its your fault there aren't more)

Jack Cambron writes that he has not yet received his first shipment for classification purposes, of collections from the Town & Mud Creek areas. He asks that members having such collections kindly refer to the 2nd page of the January 1962 Newsletter, and after properly marking and preparing a Site Survey Sheet, get the material to him and avoid last minute overloading. He reports receiving a number of collections from other sites, and has completed classification for State Survey purposes, of 52 of his own collections from 368 sites!

Mrs. Warren Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer of the East Alabama Chapter, writes to inform us that our good friend Harry Amling has been ill "for the past week", and we wish to express our hope that he has fully recovered by now. Also, Mrs. Johnson furnishes the new address of one of our "lost" members listed last month. Thanks!

FINALE

Lets work on lengthening that New Member Listing for next month, and get 1962 membership dues paid, and do something toward getting ready for the dig next summer! Happy hunting as soon as it dries & warms up!

(Educational Page)

Last month, the "Educational Page" consisted of an Alabama Archaeological Society Site Survey sheet, for use in giving information about your site location when sending materials from sites to be classified in the Statewide program. This month, some explanations of the detailed data desired, are being furnished.

In the top line, show your Site Number and the name you have given it, in the blank on the left. The State Site Number, on the right, is to be assigned by the University of Alabama. Be sure to show the County and Quadrangle on the 2nd line.

#1 - Type of site - On this line, show whether the site is a mound, a shell midden, a camp, a village, etc. Locations of pictographs or petroglyphs should also be included.

#2 - Location - Give a description as accurately as you can. If you do not have maps from which to obtain sections, townships and ranges, use prominent features of the landscape as reference points - streams are excellent. Your site can probably be located on a map from the information furnished here.

##3 through 7 - These are not absolutely necessary, but could be very helpful, especially #3 - Owner and address.

##8 and 9 - Site description & Area of occupation - The information to be supplied here is somewhat important.

##10, 11 and 12 - These are helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

#13 - Previous reports - These should by all means be recorded if known.

#14 - Material collected - This will, of course, be taken care of in full detail by the artifacts listed on the classification sheets prepared on completion of examination of your material.

#15 - Material observed - If you have seen other artifacts from the site, describe them, and ask the owners to send them in for classification and inclusion in the program.

#16 - Show your own name and address, also the names and addresses of others who have collections from the site.

#17 - Identifying marks of collections - For example: $\frac{29}{100}$ - these representing, in order, site number, piece number from the site, and initials of owner.

#18 - Map reference - Give quadrangle map or navigation chart name or number, or other map if known.

#19 - Make a simple sketch map of the site and its relation to local landmarks on the back of the sheet. If a quadrangle map is available for the site, usually only the section the site is in, need be drawn.

Also include on the back of the sheet, any remarks about the site, such as the date you discovered it, as nearly as you can remember.

Be sure to show your name, address and date recorded on the bottom line, as owner of the collection being submitted for classification, the completed sheet and material to be sent to James W. Cambron, 211 - 7th Avenue N.W., Decatur, Ala.

THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Objectives of the Society: "To promote the study of archaeology of Alabama and of neighboring States; to encourage careful scientific archaeological research and excavation; to discourage careless digging without records; to promote the conservation of important archaeological sites and to favor the passage of laws proscribing such; to oppose the manufacture and sale of fraudulent antiquities; to encourage the establishment of local archaeological knowledge by means of publications and meetings; to develop a better understanding of the archaeology of the State by making systematic surface surveys and collections, and to serve as a bond between individual archaeologists in the State, both non-professional and professional."

The Society needs and welcomes as members, all persons whose ideals are in accord with the objectives set forth above. Active members receive the JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, devoted to articles on the archaeology of Alabama and neighboring States, and also receive the STONES AND BONES NEWSLETTER, published monthly, containing news of members & their activities, also State, National and worldwide events of archaeological importance.

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