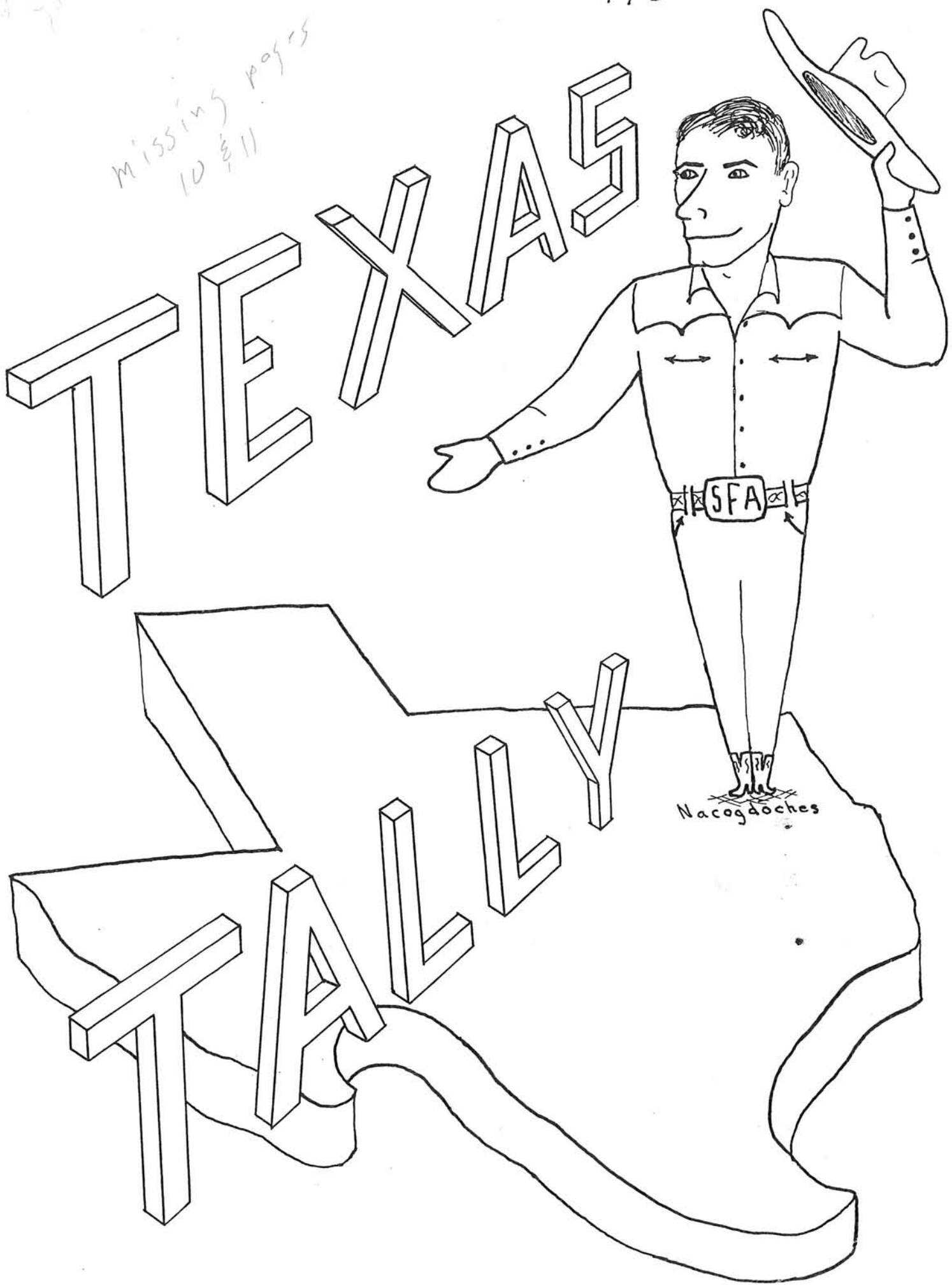
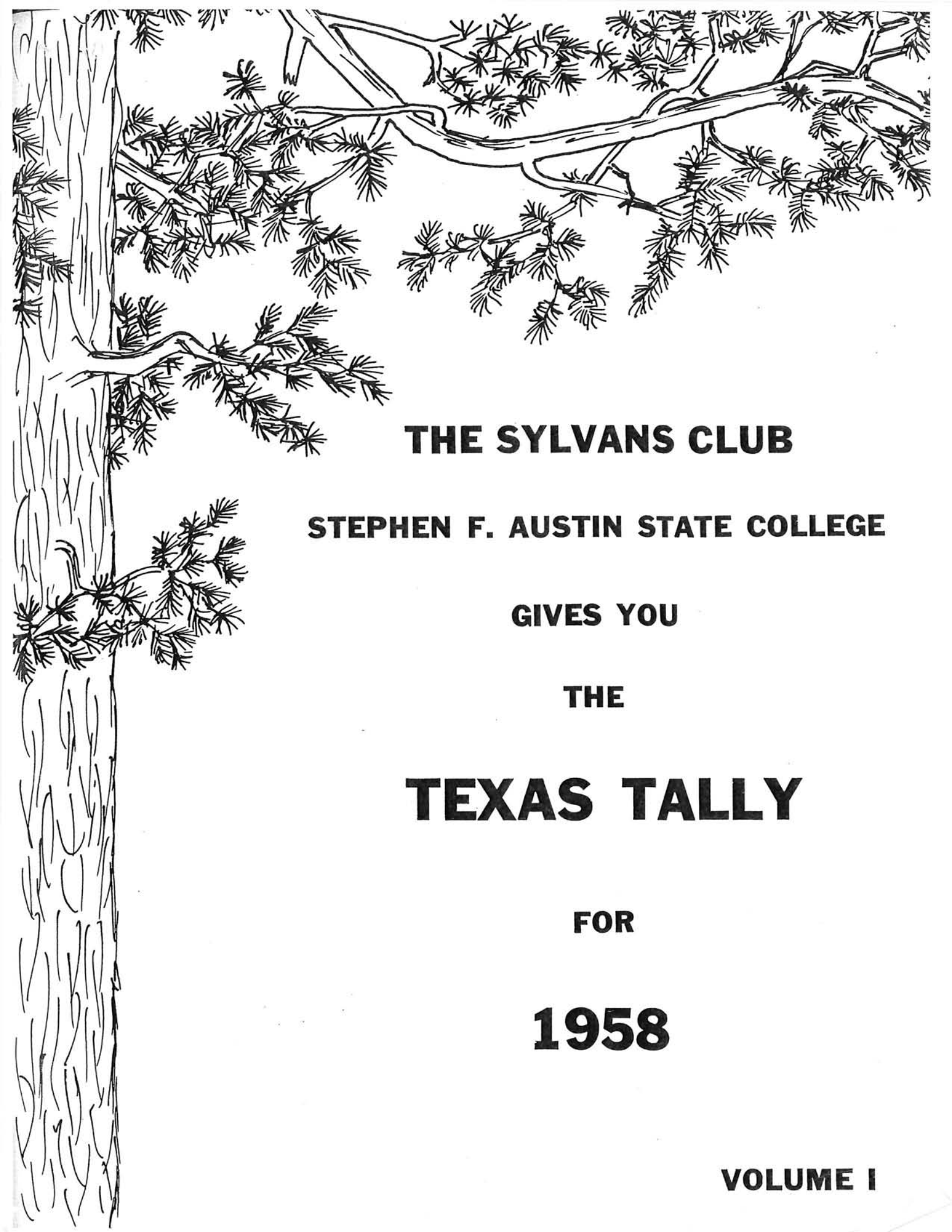


1958

MISSING PAGES
10 & 11





THE SYLVANS CLUB

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE

GIVES YOU

THE

TEXAS TALLY

FOR

1958

VOLUME I

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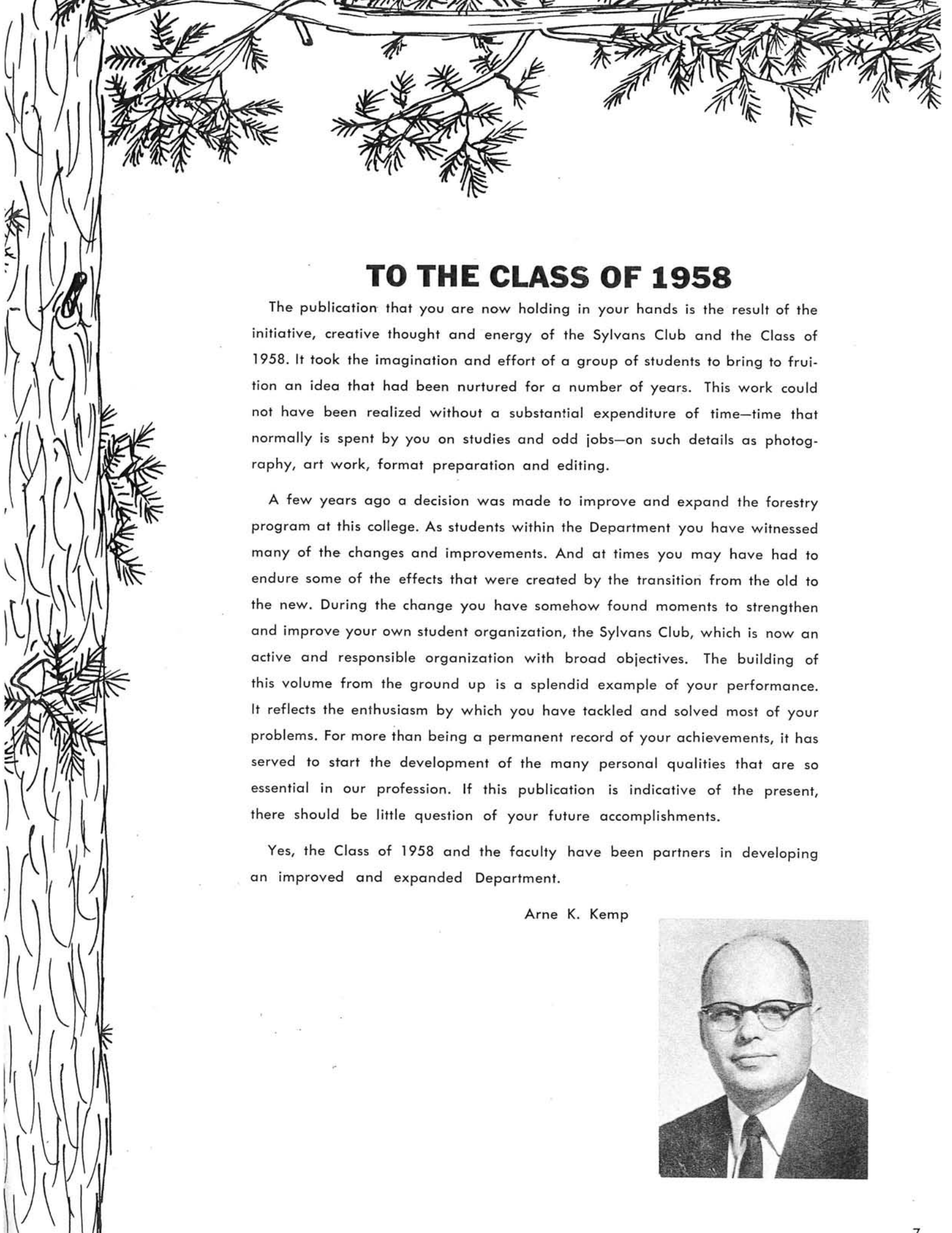
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TO THE CLASS OF 1958

The publication that you are now holding in your hands is the result of the initiative, creative thought and energy of the Sylvans Club and the Class of 1958. It took the imagination and effort of a group of students to bring to fruition an idea that had been nurtured for a number of years. This work could not have been realized without a substantial expenditure of time—time that normally is spent by you on studies and odd jobs—on such details as photography, art work, format preparation and editing.

A few years ago a decision was made to improve and expand the forestry program at this college. As students within the Department you have witnessed many of the changes and improvements. And at times you may have had to endure some of the effects that were created by the transition from the old to the new. During the change you have somehow found moments to strengthen and improve your own student organization, the Sylvans Club, which is now an active and responsible organization with broad objectives. The building of this volume from the ground up is a splendid example of your performance. It reflects the enthusiasm by which you have tackled and solved most of your problems. For more than being a permanent record of your achievements, it has served to start the development of the many personal qualities that are so essential in our profession. If this publication is indicative of the present, there should be little question of your future accomplishments.

Yes, the Class of 1958 and the faculty have been partners in developing an improved and expanded Department.

Arne K. Kemp



FACULTY



DR. NELSON T. SAMSON



DR. ARNE K. KEMP
Head of the Department



DR. RICHARD J. WALLACE



LEADERS IN THE FIELD



DR. ROBERT D. BAKER

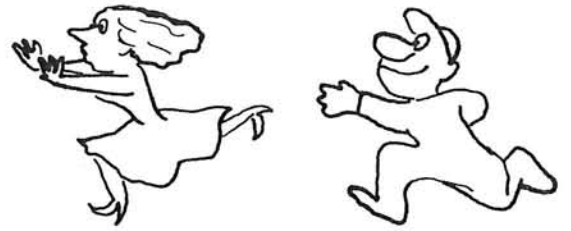


DR. M. VICTOR BILAN



MR. ELLIS V. HUNT, JR.

MISS MARY ANN BROOKS
Head Secretary



MISS PAT BROWNING—Library Staff



MISS CHARLOTTE WATTS—Library Staff



MISS JANICE WALLER
Library Staff



MISS GLORIA PARKS
Library Staff

SENIORS



ROSS BERNHARDSan Antonio
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Sylvans Club
Historian, 1957-58; Sylvans Club Par-
liamentarian.

BOB BRYANTValliant, Oklahoma
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Sophomore
Class President, 1955-56; Sawyer So-
cial Club, 1954-58; ISCC Secretary-
Treasurer, 1956-57; Freshman Favorite,
1954; Who's Who, 1957-58; Student
Body President, 1957-58; Mr. S.F.A.,



GEORGE CATESDallas
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Football Team,
1955-57.

JOE CLARKOverton
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Foresters Social
Club, 1956-58; Foresters Social Club
Reporter, 1956.



CLAUDE COOKLufkin
Lacy Hunt Scholarship, 1957.

JAMES D. COOPERZavalla



BILL EARLEYBig Spring
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Austinites, 1956-
58; Intramurals, 1957-58.

WILLIAM JARRELLOverton
Sylvans Club, 1955-58; Foresters Social
Club, 1956-58; Foresters Social Club
Vice-President, 1956.



SENIORS



JAMES R. JORDANLeesburg
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Sylvans Club
President, 1956-57; Lacy Hunt Scholar-
ship, 1957.

CHARLES G. MATHISPort Arthur
Sylvans Club, 1955-58; Annual Staff
Assistant Editor, 1958.



ALLEN S. MOONEYWoodville
Sylvans Club, 1953-58; Austinites So-
cial Club, 1954-56; Sylvans Club Caf-
fee Maker, 1956-57.

TROY PFLEIDERBeaumont
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Austinites So-
cial Club, 1955-56; Sylvans Club Caf-
fee Maker, 1955-56; Sylvans Club Vice-
President, 1956-57; Sylvans Club Par-
liamentarian, 1957-58; Band, 1957.



CHARLIE SEBESTABryan
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Mr. Freshman,
1954; Sylvans Club Scholarship, 1956;
Annual Staff Editor, 1958.

JIM SEWELLDallas
Sylvans Club, 1954-57; Lambda Gam-
ma, 1955-57.



RONALD R. STRYBOSHouston
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Sylvans Club
Parliamentarian, 1955-56; Track Team,
1955; Intramurals, 1954-58.

JOHN UTLEYDallas
Sylvans Club, 1954-58; Sylvans Club
Scholarship, 1957; Sawyers Social Club,
1954-58; Sawyers Sergeant-at-Arms,
1956; Sawyers Vice-President, 1957;
Intramurals, 1954-58.



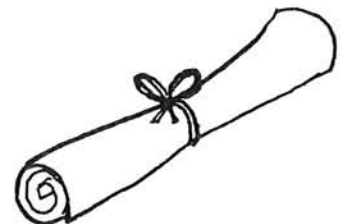
SENIORS NOT PICTURED

FRANK HOODLivingston
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Sylvans Club
President, 1957-58.

MALCOLM RODRIGUESNacogdoches
Sylvans Club, 1955-58.

JAMES STERLINGLufkin
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.

ROGER WILLIAMSDallas
Sylvans Club, 1953-58; Sylvans Club
Historian, 1955-56; Sylvans Club Treas-
urer, 1956-57.



JUNIORS



TOMMY ALBEANacogdoches
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.



JACK ANGELOHouston
Sylvans Club, 1953-58.



GLENN CHANCELLORNacogdoches
Sylvans Club, 1955-58.



JOE CHARLES DANIELLufkin
Sylvans Club, 1956; Foresters Social
Club, 1956-57; Foresters Club Treas-
urer, 1956.



JOE McMILLIANNacogdoches



JOHNNY MORROWKilgore
Sylvans Club, 1955-58.



MILTON OVERSTREETBeaumont
Sylvans Club, 1955.



GEORGE SELMANLufkin

JUNIORS



ELVIN STRAHAN
Long Beach, California



DARRELL ZWICK
Logansport, Louisiana
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Lambda Gamma, 1956-58; Intramurals, 1956-57.

NOT PICTURED

CHARLES E. CARTERBellaire
Sylvans Club, 1956-58.

PAUL C. MARTINAthens
Austinites Social Club, 1956-58; Intramurals.

R. J. MILLIKINBronte
Sylvans Club, 1958.

AARON A. RHODESWoodville
Sylvans Club, 1952-53, 1958.

SOPHOMORES



LARRY S. ALLENYsleta

DON ASHWORTHAustin
Sylvans Club, 1955-57; Austinites So-
cial Club, 1957.



DAN B. CATESAlto

JOSEPH W. HIGHTOWERPalestine
Sylvans Club, 1955-57.



BRYAN KLENKESan Antonio
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Sylvans Club
Secretary, 1957-58.

JAMES W. MARTINKilgore
Rebels Social Club 1957-58; Sylvans
Club, 1956-58.



THOMAS PRADONacogdoches
Sylvans Club, 1957-58; Intramurals,
1956-57; Foresters Social Club, 1956-57.

SHERMAN ROGERSTemple
Sylvans Club, 1956-58; Lambda Gam-
ma Social Club, 1956-58; B. S. U.
Executive Council, 1957.



SOPHOMORES



DON SCHOTTLERRosenberg



DWYANE SEAGLERSan Antonio



JIMMY WARDTyler

NOT PICTURED

JACK GASTONForest

MAX GOODWINDallas

HERBERT JOHNSON
Grand Rapids, Minnesota

DAVID KUCERAEnnis

BOBBY MURRAYNacogdoches

RICHARD OSTINELLIHouston
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.

FRESHMEN



WILLIAM G. BEAVERSBaytown



JOHN GIBSON BRYANHenderson
Lumberjack Band, 1957-58.



HARDY BLAKE CARLTONJasper
Sylvans Club, 1958.



RICHARD FORTENBERRY
Merryville, Louisiana



WILLIAM F. GRAETERLongview
Sylvans Club, 1957-58; Rebels Social
Club, 1957-58.



RICHARD GRIFFINCenter
Sawyers Social Club, 1957-58.

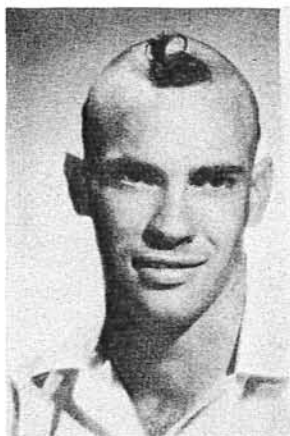


ROY HALLNacogdoches



LINDY HINSONLongview
Sylvans Club, 1957-58; Sawyers Social
Club, 1957-58.

FRESHMEN



ROBERT PHILLIPSRotan



LEO DANIEL RODRIGUES....Nacogdoches

JERRY ROGERSOrange
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.



JIMMIE N. SPEARNew Caney
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.

PICTURE
NOT
AVAILABLE



DONALD STROUPNederland



ROY GENE WALLACEPort Arthur

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

DON BRINKLEYNacogdoches

MONTAGUE COLLINS

Kirkwood, Missouri

CHARLES DAVISWoodville

CARL GARRISONDallas

JIM HOBSONSilsbee

BILLY McCLENDONLufkin

JERRY MOORERNacogdoches

LENWEON MOREHEAD.....Huntington

JIMMY RECTORLockhart

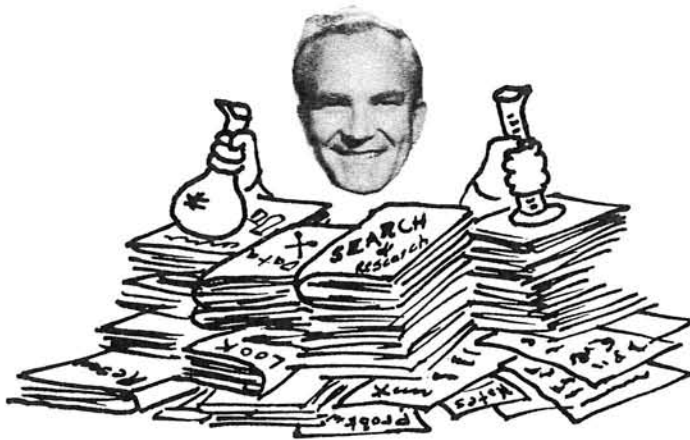
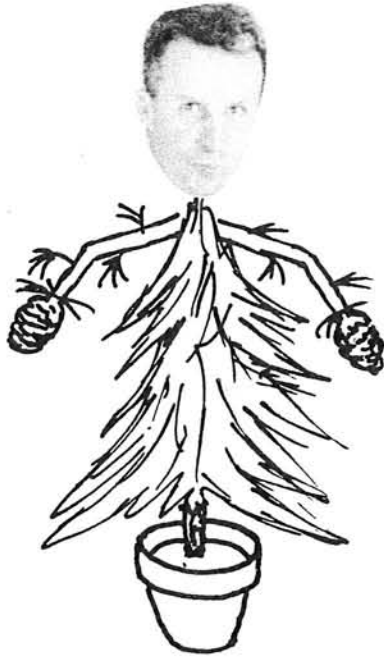
DONALD ROWANDPalacios
Sylvans Club, 1957-58.

PAUL E. SCHLIMPERPort Arthur

ARNOLD B. WHARTONFort Worth

JAMES B. WHEELANDNacogdoches

THE FACULTY VIEWED THROUGH THE STUDENTS' EYES

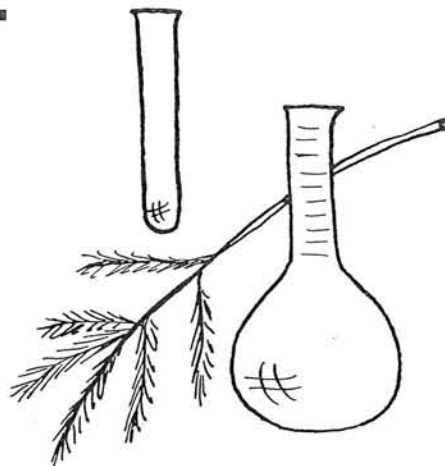




FEDERAL FOREST RESEARCH AT S.F.A.

FEDERAL FOREST RESEARCH AT S.F.A.

George K. Stephenson, Officer in Charge
East Texas Research Center
Southern Forest Experiment Station
Forest Service
U. S. Department of Agriculture



Unique among southern forestry schools is the long-standing association between Stephen F. Austin College and the East Texas Research Center of the Southern Forest Experiment Station.

To supplement their classroom studies, students can see at first hand some of the research on which future advancements in forest sciences will be based. Some, as student assistants, help record and compute the data.

Fifteen years ago foresters in Texas did not know whether or not fire could be used safely in the upper Coastal Plain; what kinds and sizes of weed trees fire could control; how to use 2,4,5-T for hardwood control; or how to avoid losses from pine reproduction weevils. These are just a few of the problems which have been answered by studies planned by the Research Center in its offices on the S.F.A. campus.

Each year the results from additional studies become available. Increasingly the concepts and procedures taught here and at other schools include contributions from this research unit. In the past such contributions have usually involved applications of basic research to the east Texas conditions. Work now under way promises future contributions to basic knowledge as well as to practical forestry.

Research Unit Established in 1945.

To President Paul L. Boynton of Stephen F. Austin College goes the credit for bringing the forest research unit to Nacogdoches. When in 1945 Congress appropriated funds for expansion of the work of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, it was Boynton who called attention to the need for expanded research in the Piney Woods of east Texas. It was he who took the leadership in having a sizeable tract of federal land set aside as an experimental forest and he was one of several Texans who urged local representatives in Congress to secure a special annual appropriation which has expanded the scope of research at the local station.

The present staff owes much to the pioneer work of the men who initiated

1. The East Texas Research Center is maintained at Nacogdoches, Texas, in cooperation with Stephen F. Austin State College.

the work of the research center in 1945. Under the capable leadership of Hubert L. Person, now forestry advisor to the government of Nepal, this group included men who have gone on to prominent places in forestry education, public forest administration, research, and private forestry.

On the staff currently are men with a wide variety of technical training and experience. They have backgrounds in European silviculture, range management, National Forest Administration, forest entomology, and State cooperative work, and of course they have specific training and experience in forest research. All together, the current staff boasts a total of nearly a hundred years of forestry experience.

The initial work at the East Texas Research Center was concerned primarily with two objectives. First, some long-term growth and management studies were installed as a start on problems that could be answered only over a long period of years. At about the same time, studies were conducted to get at some of the economic facts of forestry operations. The resulting data on grade yields



of logs and on cost factors were much needed at that time, when many operators were not convinced of the economic feasibility of forestry.

Higher values and widespread acceptance of forestry principles have changed the emphasis in research needs. Landowners can now spend more per acre to insure high output of specific products. Future foresters need to know, not only the cheapest ways to manage forests, but also the ways that will grow the most trees of the kinds and sizes desired. For this reason, research at East Texas in recent years has emphasized solution of the rather basic biotic problems involved in regeneration of pine on some of the less favorable sites.

The Experimental Forests.

While some of the experimental work is done on land owned by cooperators, the major long-term studies and much of the short-term work is concentrated on three experimental areas.

The oldest of these is the San Jacinto Experimental Forest in the Sam Houston National Forest, 10 miles southeast of Huntsville, Texas. This 2,200-acre area was set aside for research in 1939. A study of cutting methods installed on the San Jacinto in 1938 just prior to formal establishment comprises the oldest

experimental plots in Texas for which continuous records are available. Another long-term study compares selection cutting with management based on thinnings governed by average tree diameter. Other areas are held in reserve for future management experiments.

A few miles south of Nacogdoches, an extensive long-term experiment is under way on the Kurth Tract, which is leased to the Research Center by the Angelina County Lumber Company for research purposes. Here, on plots averaging 15 acres in size, such methods as clearcutting, shelterwood, and selec-



tion management are being tested. Here also are studies of seed production and natural regeneration of pines.

West of the Kurth Tract in southwestern Nacogdoches County, the Stephen F. Austin Experimental Forest is the site of long-term management studies, as well as the greenhouse, laboratory, and test areas where the controlled short-term regeneration research is conducted. At the laboratory is the complicated equipment with which soils are analyzed, and moisture-holding capacities determined. Here also are facilities for research on forest insects, and for studies of root growth and other reactions of seedlings. Here is done much of the detailed measuring and weighing that go into the determination of why and how various factors affect the behavior of young trees.

The complexity of this search for the facts about young trees might be surprising to an earlier generation of loggers or even of foresters. Seedlings grown in pots, or under shade, or other quite artificial conditions may be dug up, cut apart, over-dried, and weighed to learn where and how much they grew. Others may be treated with hormones, or heated or refrigerated to learn what regulates root growth. Whole batteries of instruments may be buried with their roots, and wired through complicated switches to delicate potentiometers to learn how they react to soil moisture.

Already such detailed study has yielded some hints that ordinary seedlings can be kept alive through the worst of Texas droughts. If such leads can be developed into practical field methods, the day may not be far off when millions of east Texas acres may be returned to profitable production.

DEPARTMENT FIELD DAY

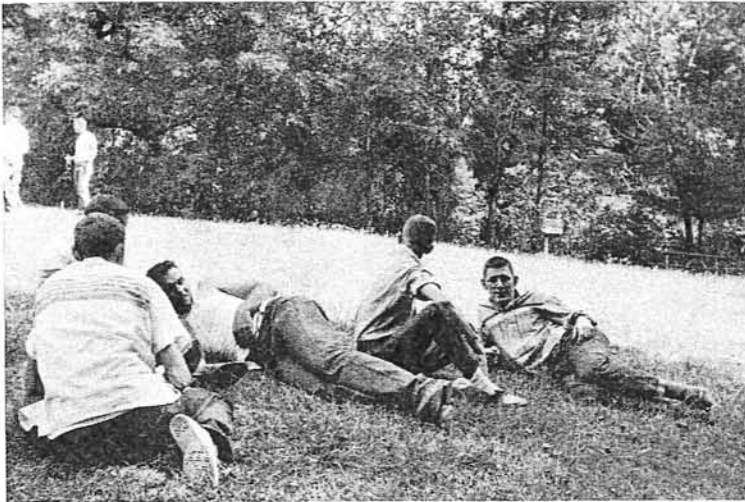
Each fall it has been the practice of the Forestry Department to have a student field day. This day is dedicated to furthering fellowship among the students and between the students and faculty.

A major portion of the day is spent in competitive events between classes. Each class tries to outdo each of the others in a tug-of-war, softball game, volleyball game, and football, baseball, and egg throw. This last event is usually good for many a belly-laugh as a thrown egg breaks and splatters all over the intended receiver.

This year things were different. With a cry of, "We came, we saw, we conquered," the junior class rode the strong back and arm of Glenn Chancellor to victory. This was a heart-breaker for the seniors who had won these events for the last three consecutive years. However, the defeat was not an ignoble one for the struggle was not decided until the last event was completed. Only then was it determined that the juniors had beaten the seniors by the narrow margin of two points, 76-74. The sophomores came in third with 34 points and the green freshmen brought up the rear with a grand total of (no fudging) 14 points.

The day's events terminated with a sumptuous meal, served with the compliments of the faculty. Barbecued beef, beans, potato chips, and soft drinks were just the proper topping to a grand and glorious day.

DEPARTMENT FIELD DAY



Anybody got a pillow?



Horse shoes and farmers . . .
IT FIGURES!



Great emotional outlet

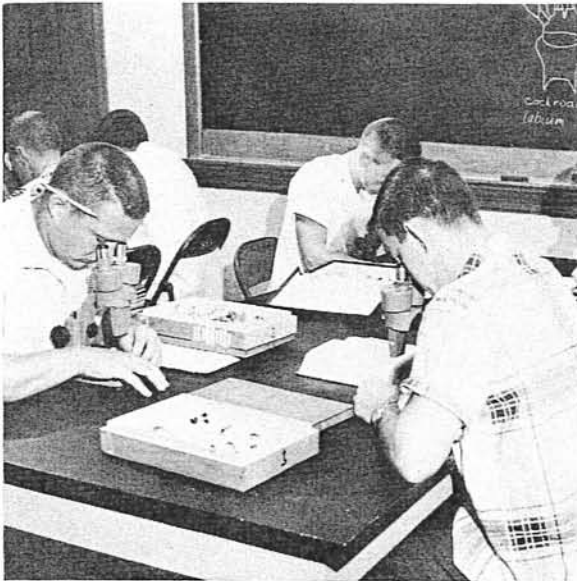


This race is in the bag

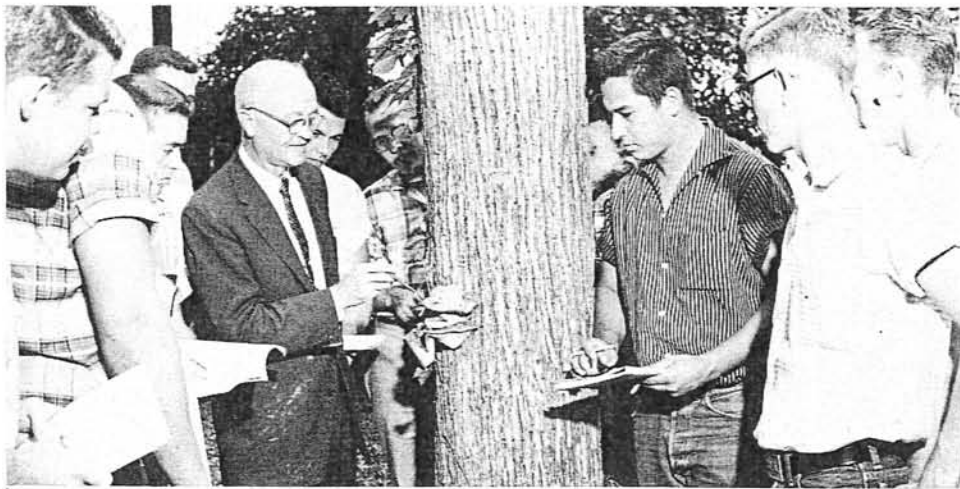


"Chow-hounds are all alike"

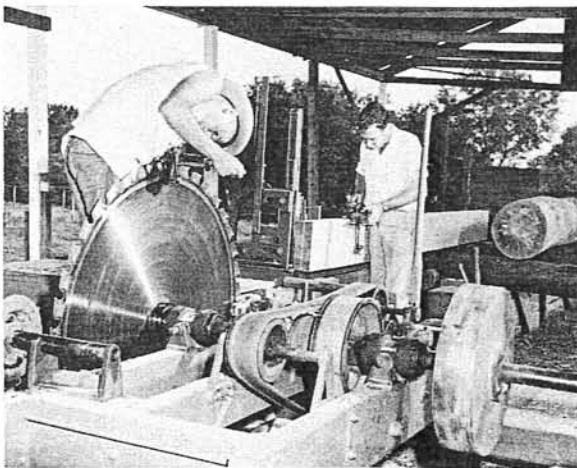
CLASSROOM



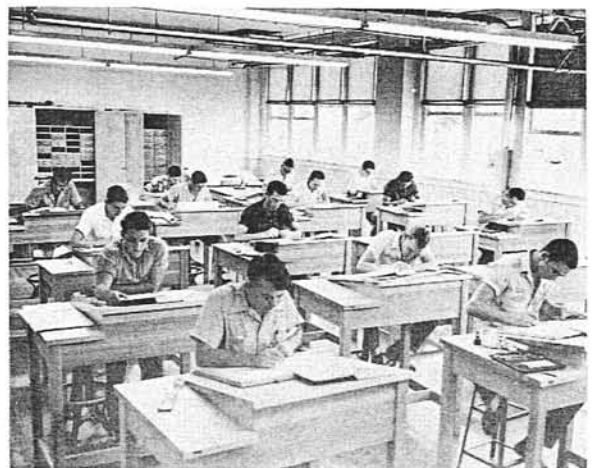
Forest entomology in the class . . . and in the field



Dr. Hugh B. Smith explains forest pathology

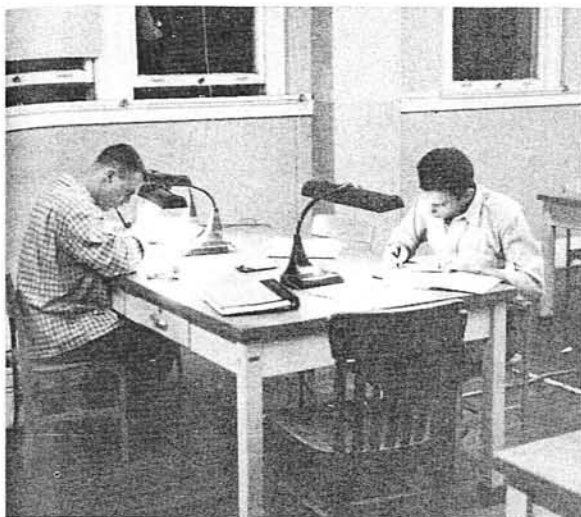


An efficient mill must be kept in tip-top shape



Hard at work in the drawing lab

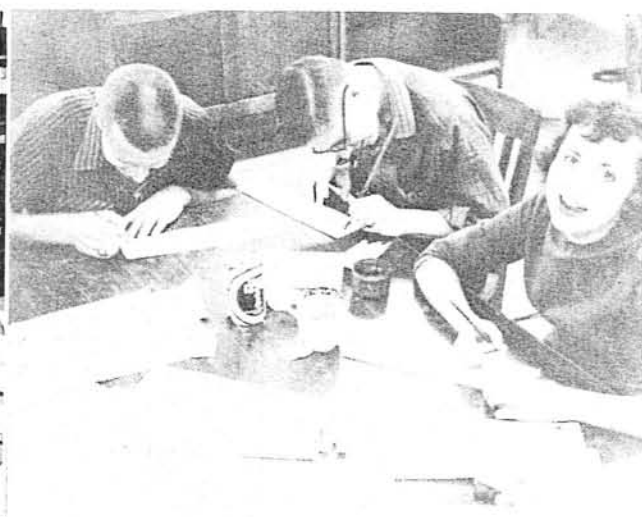
CLASSROOM



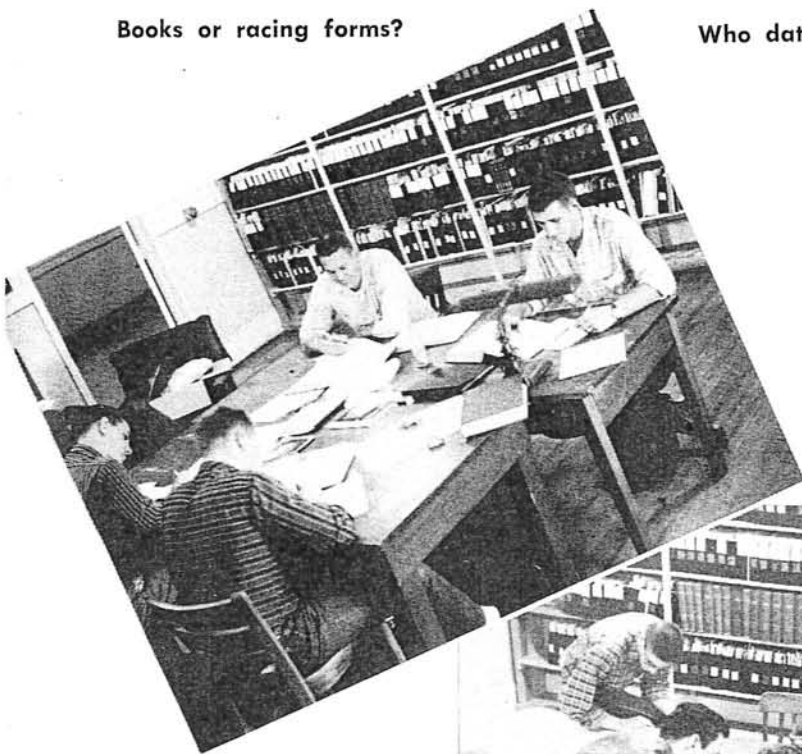
Books or racing forms?



Who dat?



Aw . . . go on!



2×2 is



My dearest darling,



Now let me see



How about it, baby?



What's your problem?

SUMMER JOBS



God's Country



This is the life?



Wait till he finds out that's
poison ivy



Buzzards' roost



Texas matchsticks



Two bug-outs on a lookout

SUMMER JOBS



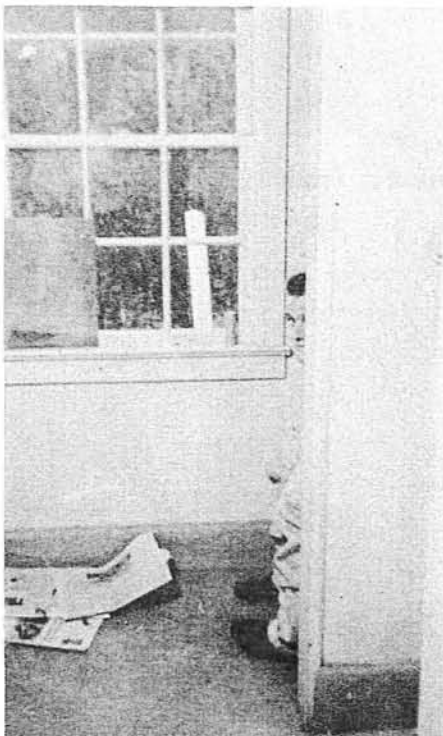
Who said only one more mile? I'm pooped!



Watch that pencil, Red



Take five

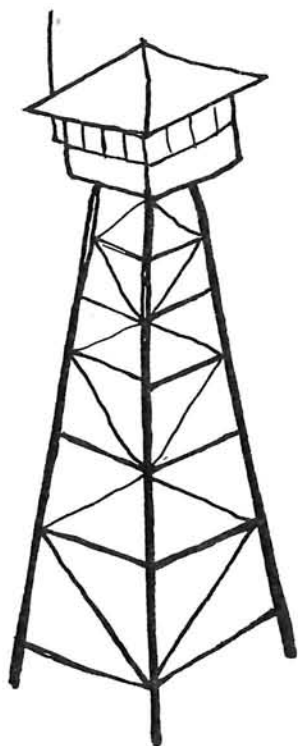


Boo! Boo! Boo!



Why does the lumber train stop?

SUMMER CAMP 1957



This past school year heralded the completion of the Stephen F. Austin State College Department of Forestry Summer Camp in the Sabine National Forest at Milam, Texas. The new camp was greeted with mixed emotions; by some there was pride in this definite stride forward for the Department but dismay at a definite removal from civilization for a long three months.

The high spirits with which the students first greeted the new acquisition were somewhat dampened on more intimate acquaintance. There were many things yet to do to put the camp in tip-top shape. Each day's activities were begun with such joyous undertakings as moving, sifting, and spreading soil for landscape, removing snags, and reducing thickets. The tractor was a definite aid in moving the soil, except for a brief period of a couple of weeks. It seems that the fuse was mysteriously mislaid and the tractor rendered useless. This resulted in much spare time for the HEAD MECHANIC. The loss of the fuse was attributed to the libation honoring the Fourth of July.

Camp pets consisted of a stray hound, a wayward milch cow, and a swayback nag. The primary pastime was swimming in Red Hill Lake located near the camp. Although the swimming was excellent, all the fresh fish brought into camp were ex-residents of the Sabine River.

The populace of Milam and Hemphill seemed pleased with the addition of S.F.A.'s division in their area. A few minor skirmishes were encountered with the local sheriff. It seems a college student is the primary suspect in any watermelon theft. However, in all cases the good name of forestry students was cleared and normal confusion was restored. Aside from KP, ground improvements, classes, labs, and homework the students' time was pretty much his own. He could travel the winding, cow infested seven miles to Hemphill and goof off or stay in camp and goof off.

Although a summer camp cannot be designed and scheduled with only the happiness of the student in mind, it will generally be confessed that the summer was a success. The student was once more exposed to higher education which, after all, is the ultimate aim of any college. It is an undisputed fact that the students of 1957 were the best yet to attend S.F.A.'s Forestry Summer Camp.

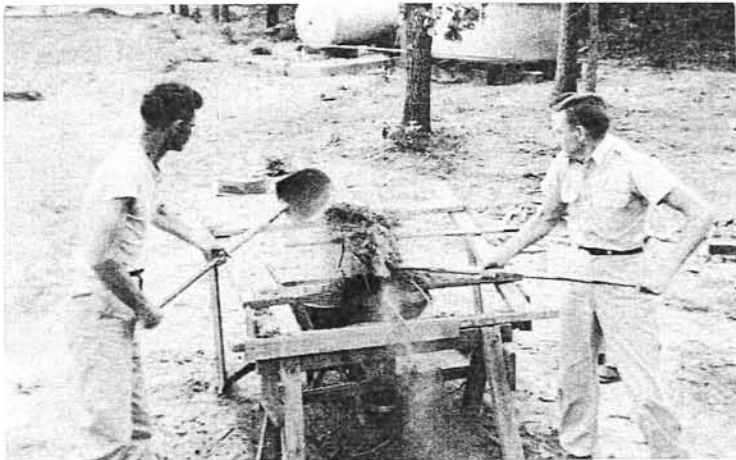
SUMMER CAMP



We're off!
Now for a wonderful day in the woods



Almost home. This is Forestry?



Ah! Home again



Meanwhile back in the jungle . . .



The end of a perfect day

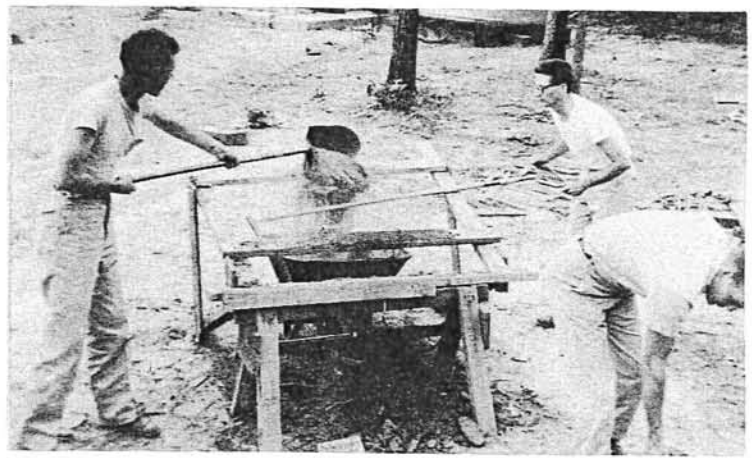
SUMMER CAMP



I hate gnats!



Hand labor is rapidly replacing machinery
in our modern world



Not again!!!

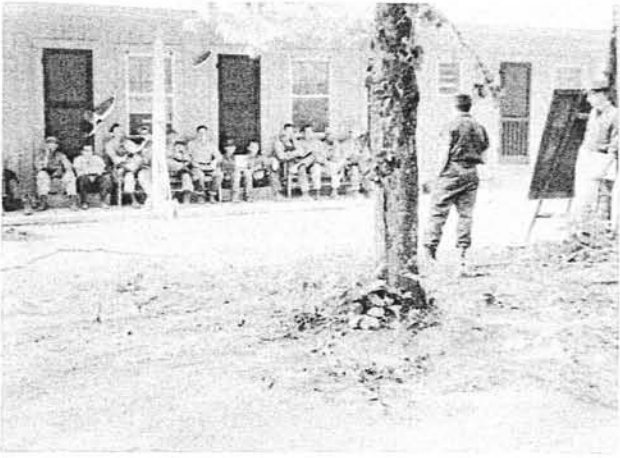


Everybody wants to get into the act



Wait 'til the Highway Department finds out
about this

SUMMER CAMP



In our spare time we had classes



"You might say" this is the correct method of removing a stump



By gad, we made it!



"Go ahead"

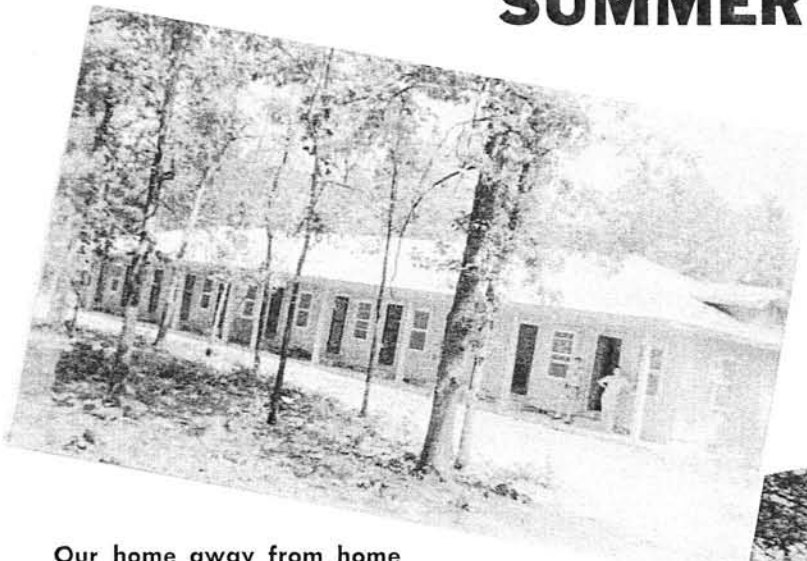


I'll carry the pack,
you drag the chain



Who said there was a corner here?

SUMMER CAMP



Our home away from home



Listen, was that a girl's laugh?



A couple of the finer points about summer camp



Anyone want to trade for a bologna sandwich?



H'mmm

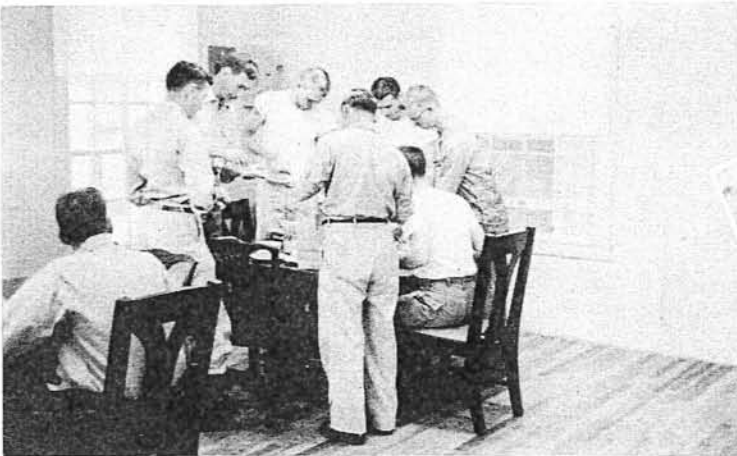
SUMMER CAMP



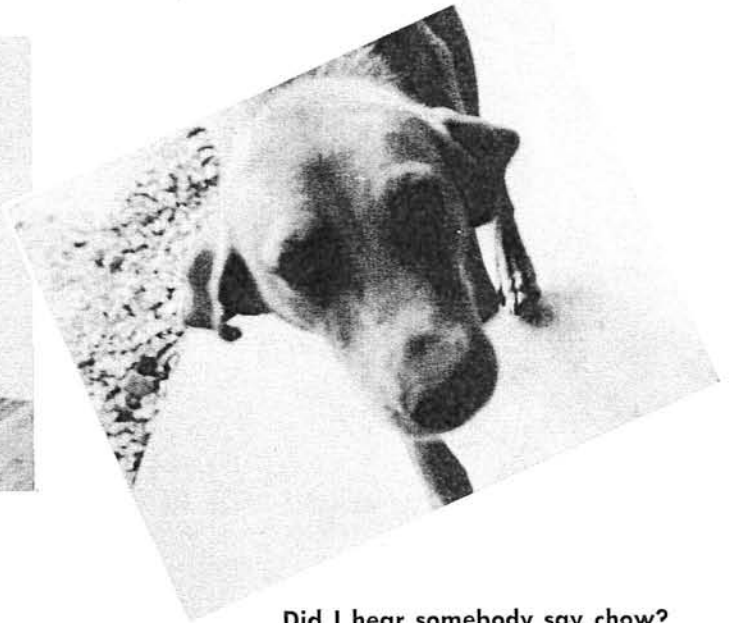
"And this salesman says to the farmer"



Center of Operations



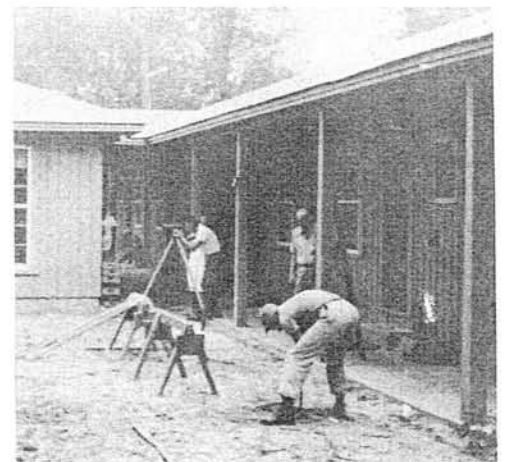
Pack plenty. It's a long time 'til noon



Did I hear somebody say chow?



Schubert's 5th Symphony



A foresight on a backside

SUMMER CAMP



"River Rats"



It's the third door on the left



Ugh! More fish for supper



Don't you understand?



This is the best part of the field trip

SUMMER CAMP FAVORITES

Policeman: "Excuse me, son, but your lights are out."

Student: "Thanks, but it really doesn't matter."

Policeman: "How are your brakes?"

Student: "Rotten!"

Policeman: "By the way, do you have your driver's license?"

Student: "Never carry it."

Policeman: "That's three violations, I'll have to arrest you."

Room-mate: "Don't pay any attention to him, officer, he always talks that way when he's drunk."

* * *

Definition: A tree is like a woman. She casts off her garments in the fall, goes around all winter with her bare limbs showing, gets a new outfit every spring, and lives off the sap all summer.

* * *

First Student: "Why does a chicken cross the road?"

Second Student: "I don't know, I guess to get to the other side."

First Student: "WRONG! To join the other profs."

* * *

Student: "Let's go out to the experimental forest and look at my research material."

Co-ed: "Is that anything like etchings?"

"Doc, may I borrow a transit?"

"Why, are you behind in your lab work?"

"No, I just moved into an apartment across from the girls' dorm."

* * *

"I've got a class at 8 o'clock in the morning.—Hit me. We're going to have an hour exam.—Hit me. If I started studying now I would have three hours before it starts.—I'm Busted. As soon as I win back my car I'm going to study."

* * *

"Doctor Wallace, I don't understand question 7. What does it mean?"

"It probably means you didn't study for the quiz."

* * *

Starkle, starkle, little twink

Who the heck you are, I think.

I'm not as drunk as thinkle peep I am.

Besides, I've only had tea martoonies

And anyway, I've got all day sober to Sunday up in.

I fool so feelish I don't know who's me yet,

But the drunker I sit here the longer I get



SYLVANS CLUB

In the fall of 1946 the Sylvans Club was organized by the students and faculty of the Forestry Department for the purposes of furthering comradeship among forestry students and of increasing their knowledge through programs highlighting speakers well versed in the many phases of forestry. Meetings have been held every other week except when planning and preparing for various projects. On these occasions the club may meet every week or oftener.

In order to carry out a sound club program and participate in the various school sponsored activities, the Club engages in numerous projects. The most profitable of these to date has been the selling of ads to be included in the printed program for the Annual Field Day. Other sources of revenue are regular dues, proceeds from a Club owned and operated coke machine, tree planting, and tree removal jobs.

One of the Club's most popular events is the Annual Forest Field Day. On this day, contests are held among the forestry students testing their relative abilities in such forest associated skills as chopping, crosscut sawing, pulpwood sawing, log splitting, log rolling, pulpwood throwing, fire fighting, and tobacco spitting, the last being necessary to complete the list of a true forester's ability. In the tobacco spitting contest the participants are competing for the "honor" of having their names engraved on the Jack Moore Trophy, a gold plated spittoon, which was presented to the Club by the Houston Post. While participation is primarily for Sylvans Club members, competitive events for FFA students have been included in some of the past Field Day programs.

Another of the Club projects is a Sylvans scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a student scheduled to attend summer camp and who has contributed most to the success of the Club and the Forestry Department. Other projects include entering a float in the annual Homecoming Day Parade, an annual Christmas dinner-dance, and frequent "tea parties."

The year's activities usually terminate with a fishing trip. Four deep-sea trips for red snapper were made before the ravages of the rough seas built up sufficient votes to change the scene. This year we will fish inland waters. If the fish do not bite this year and enough seasick seniors graduate, perhaps a certain faculty member will be able to persuade the Club to return to his favorite snapper banks.

CLUB MEETINGS



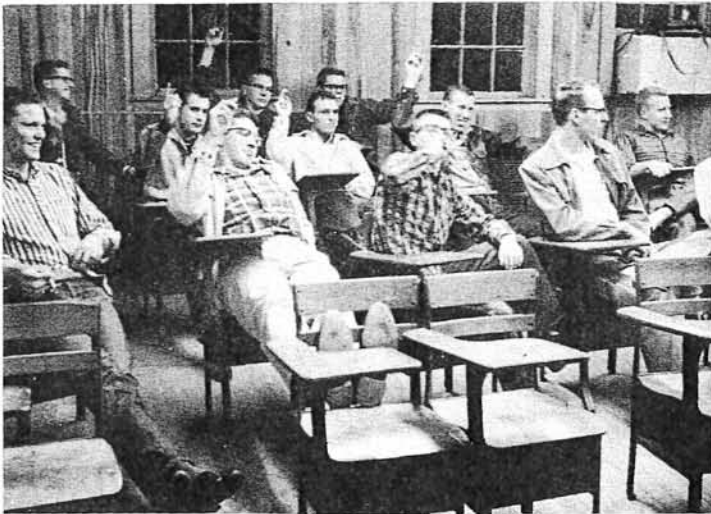
Reading Left to Right:

FRONT ROW—Bryan Klenke, Sherman Rodgers, Darrell Zwick, Troy Pfleider, Allen Mooney, David Kucera, Charles Mathis.

SECOND ROW—Tommy Albea, Thomas Prado, William Jarrell, Bob Bryant, Dr. Nelson Samson, James Jordan.

THIRD ROW—Don Ashworth, Lindy Hinson, Dwyane Seagler, Leo Rodrigues, John Utley, Mrs. E. V. Hunt, Jr.

FOURTH ROW—Frank Hood, James Martin, Bill Early, Paul Martin, Dr. R. D. Baker, Malcolm Rodrigues, Johnnie Morrow, Joe Hightower, Ross Bernhard.

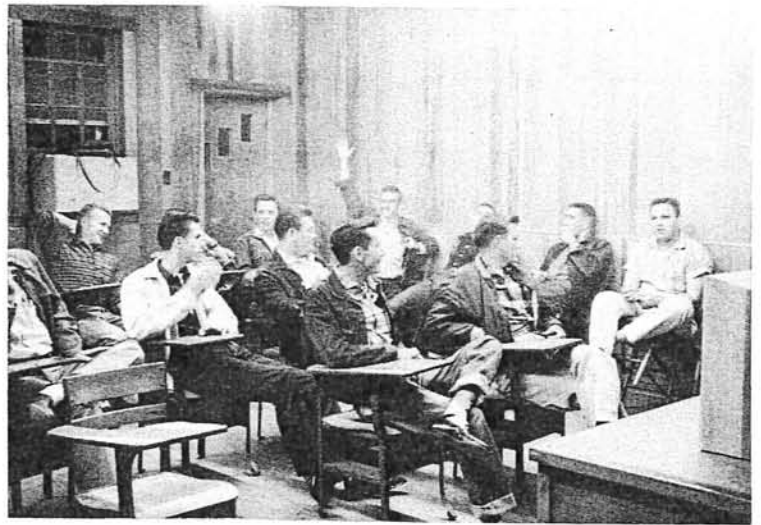


All in favor raise your left hand.



I'll be frank with you.

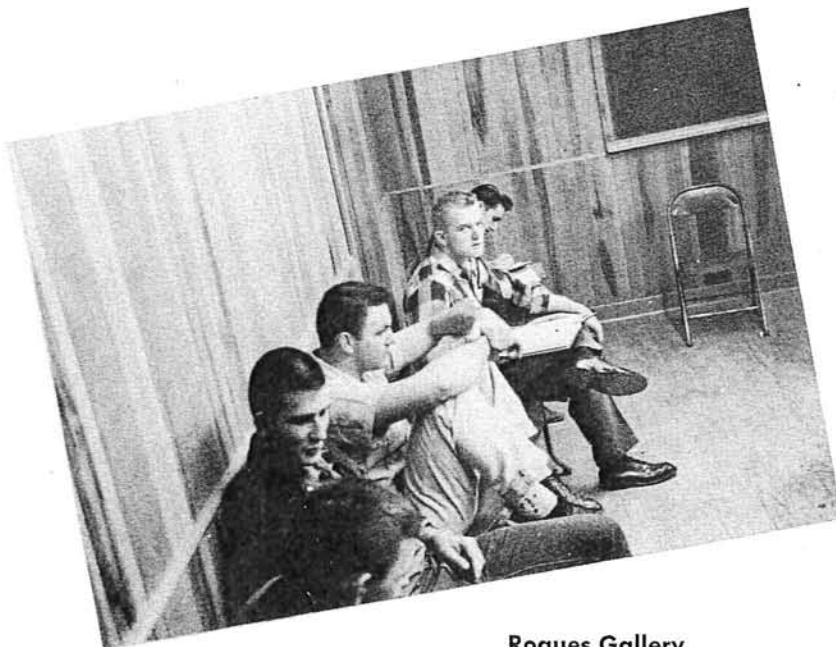
CLUB MEETINGS



Tea party anyone?



Me worry, h--- no!



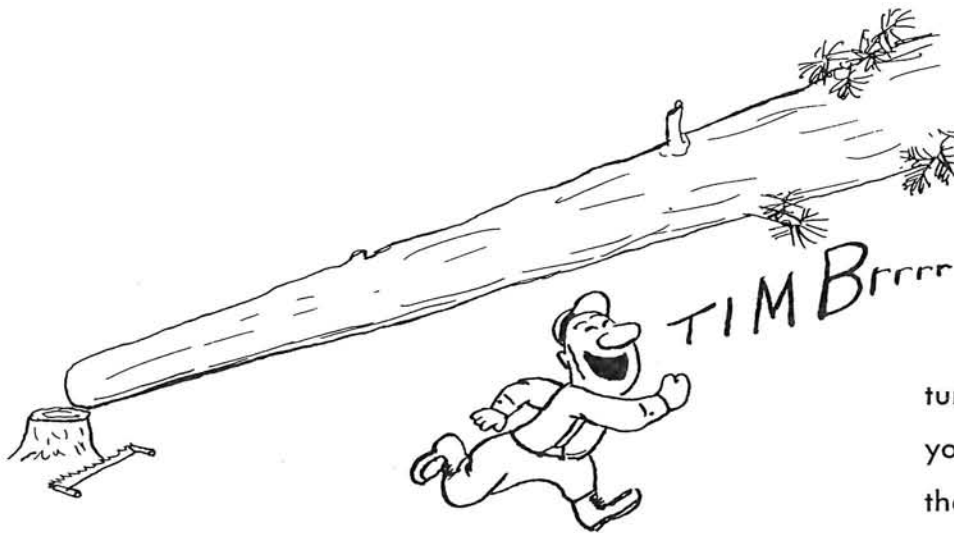
Rogues Gallery



Have a good time, Jack?

WORK PROJECTS

Have you ever thrown a 60-foot tree on a house or watched six-foot Christmas trees roll all over the main streets of Nacogdoches? If you have not, then you have not been taking part in the 1957-1958 work projects of the Sylvans Club. We overcome such difficulties as the tree-on-a-house through the intrepid efforts of co-operators such as Thurman Rogers who climbed the sixty-footer and let down the limbs one at a time. As for the Christmas trees, we were proud of having mounted in less than three hours 150 six-foot firs in bright red buckets all along the sidewalks of Nacogdoches' shopping center. Sufficiently weighted, we thought, to remain standing for a month. Who would have thought that there would be March gales in early December? East Texas had one, and the trees became as though feather bottomed. Oh, well, those parking meters needed to be used for something.



Roy, guess you remember how the telephone and electric wires came into the Fern Lake House? We understand that they turned up under the tree you cut. It was all right, though, because the tree had to be completely removed anyway.

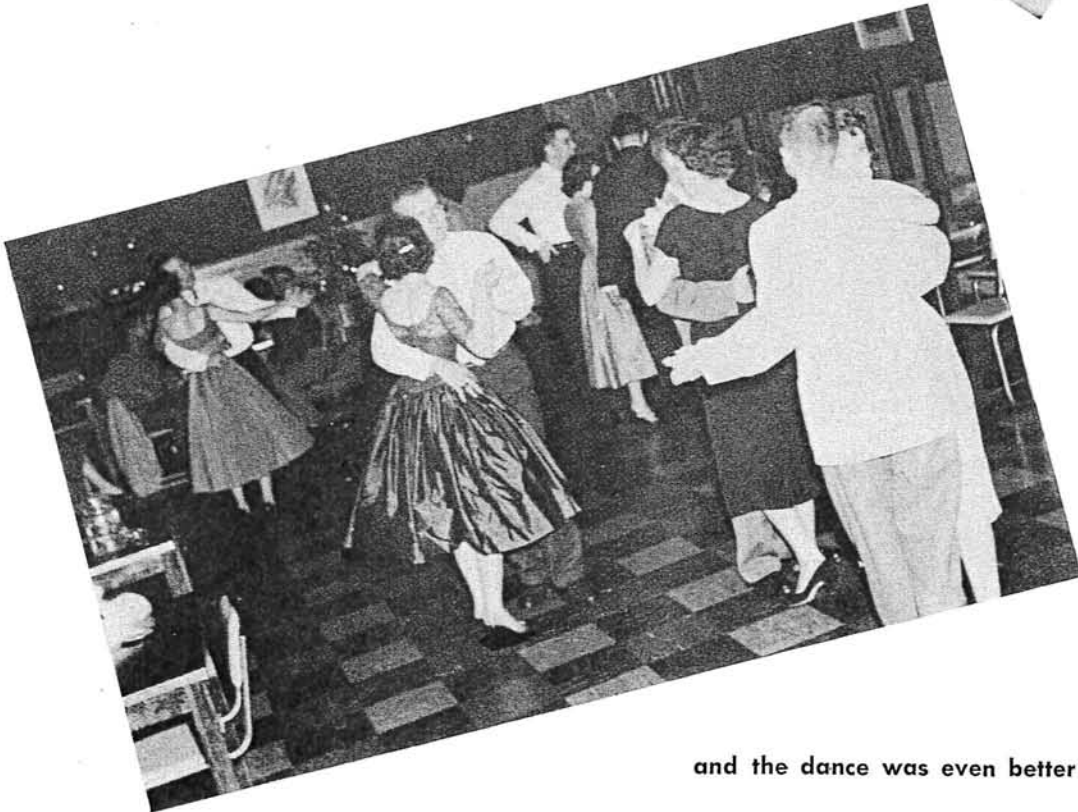
Red, do you remember the huge stump hole that suddenly appeared during that tree removal job we had? No one, including the owner, seemed to notice it until pay day. We hope no one has fallen into that big dark hole. That tree was one of the few in Nacogdoches with a concrete pith. We never saw such pretty sparks coming from a power saw. It made good firewood, didn't it, Jack? Also, remember it does not hurt to drive on the neighbor's lawn as long as he is not home.

Actually, in spite of the difficulties that sometimes arise, the work projects are a success and we all enjoy getting out and using the muscles in our backs instead of the muscles in our heads—once in a while.

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE



The food was great

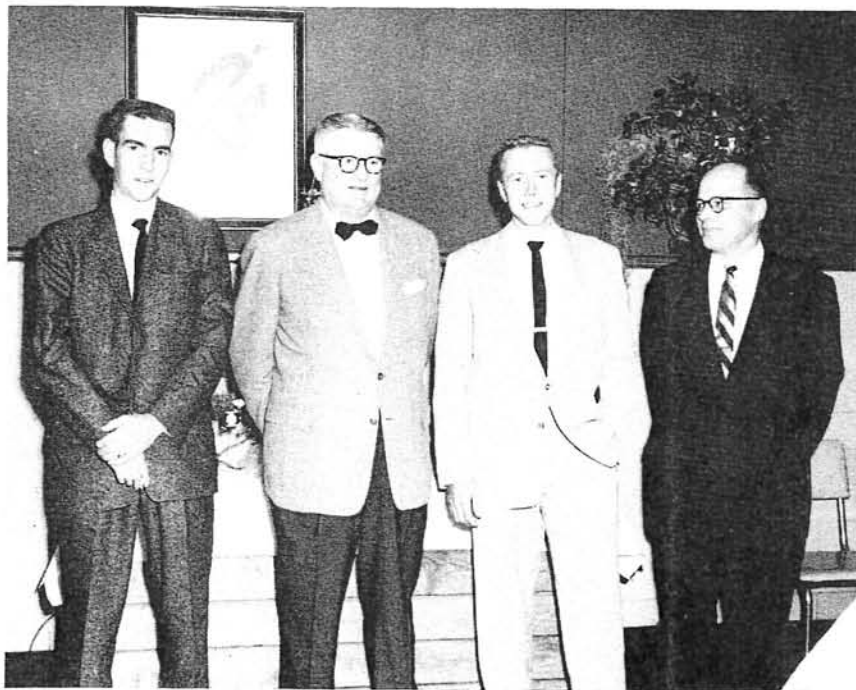


and the dance was even better

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE



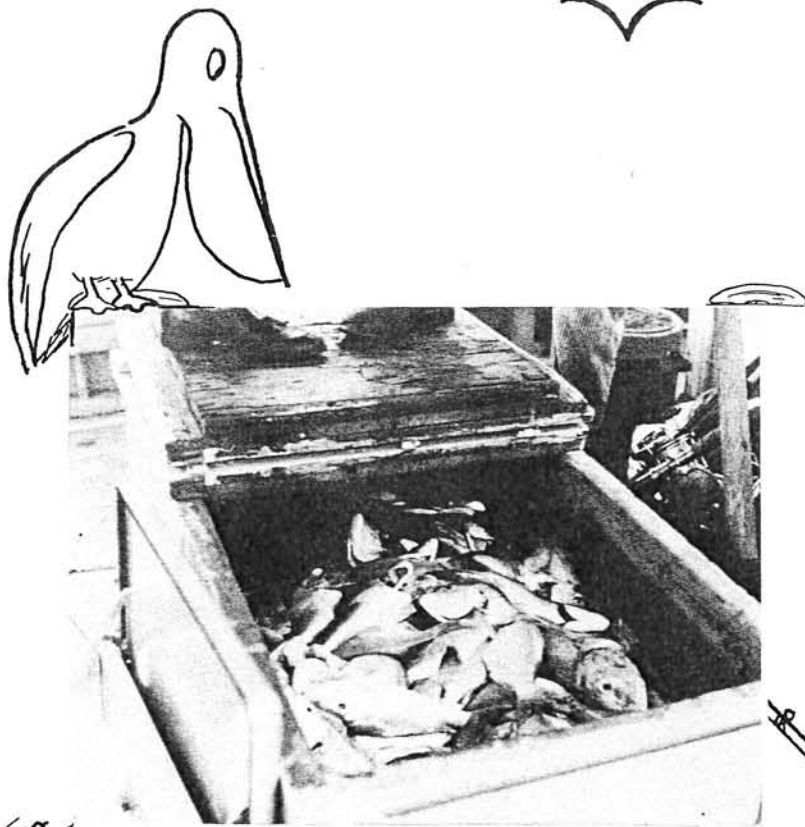
Is this all I get?



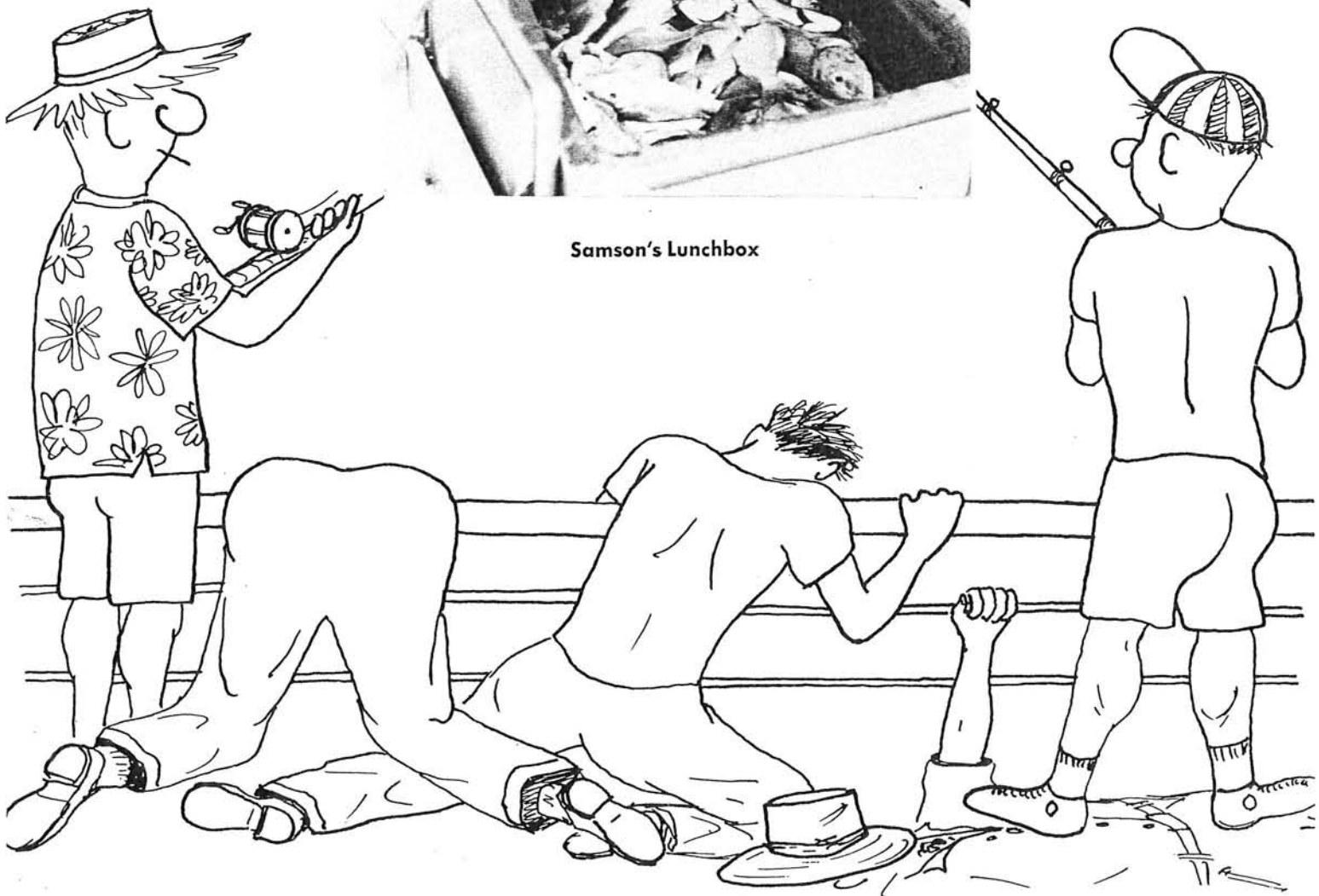
LACY HUNT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Claude Cook Lacy Hunt James Jordan Dr. Arne Kemp

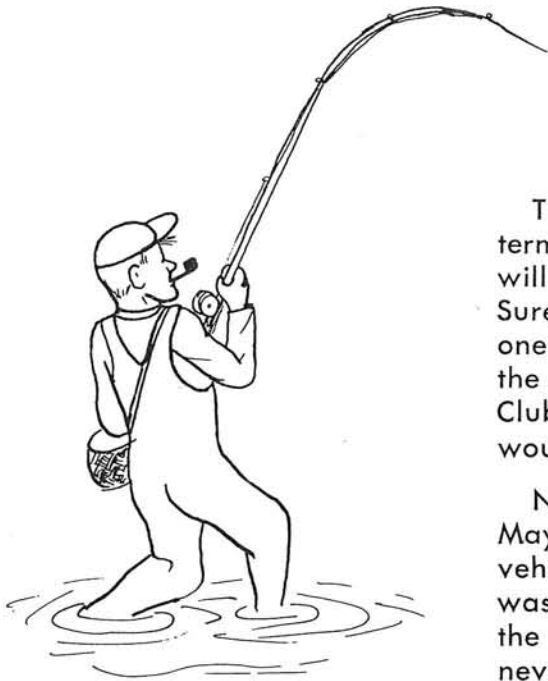
SYLVANS ANNUAL FISHING TRIP



Samson's Lunchbox



FISHING TRIP



This year things will be different, vowed the determined acceptors of Doc's annual challenge, "I will catch more fish than any two Sylvans together." Surely Doc's luck could not hold up forever—even if one year he did actually catch more fish than all the other fishermen together. The big, annual Sylvan Club maneuver known as "Operation Deep Seasick" would soon be under way.

Not long afterwards, late one Saturday night in May, a caravan of cars, trucks, and other assorted vehicles left the campus for Freeport, Texas. All was proceeding according to plan when one of the vehicles developed a noise the manufacturer never intended it to have. The HEAD MECHANIC

leading the caravan diagnosed the trouble as a thrown rod bearing. The only solution to this problem was for someone to return to the campus for another vehicle. Volunteer hitch-hikers were drafted and quickly lined the highway. The lucky pair was soon under way. According to the story they later told, their chauffeur's mechanism must have been pretty faulty. Even though already well oiled, the chauffeur continually added more fuel to his radiator throughout the trip.

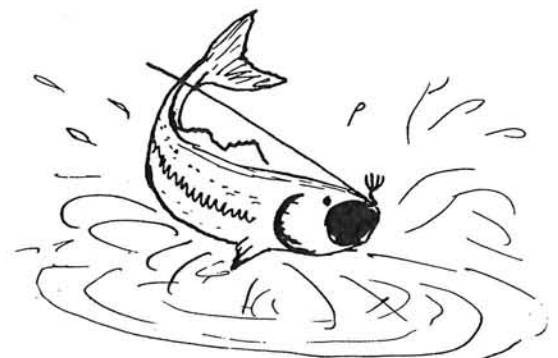
Meanwhile, a number of the waiting caravaners discovered that while their ancestors may have beaten the Indians, times had changed; or maybe the Indians were writing the script.

The new vehicle finally arrived and we were off again. We succeeded in reaching our destination without additional complications, and the ship was boarded at approximately 3:45 a. m. Sunday.

Forty lo-o-ong miles of sea travel without serious trouble misled many an expectant fisherman as to his own seaworthiness. However, no sooner was the anchor dropped than a **strange** illness struck most of the crew. Even the old Salts experienced a peculiar sensation never before known to them. The ship's doctor tried to

convince the crew of fishermen that it was all psychological, but to many it had not tasted psychological before boarding ship. Consequently, while at the snapper banks most of the crew spent their time traveling between the rail and the bunks. Rumor states that a few members of the crew, at least one anyway, did not feel like traveling and stayed in the bunk. I wonder if Doc's luck may not be associated with this malady for he is strangely immune—well, nearly immune.

Late in the afternoon of the same day, our sickness disappeared. We were back on terra firma admiring the catch of large, slimy, scaly red snappers. Everyone agreed that the annual fishing trip was once again a rousing success. The latest scuttlebutt has it that Doc's reputation as a fisherman was slightly tarnished.



CHARACTERS



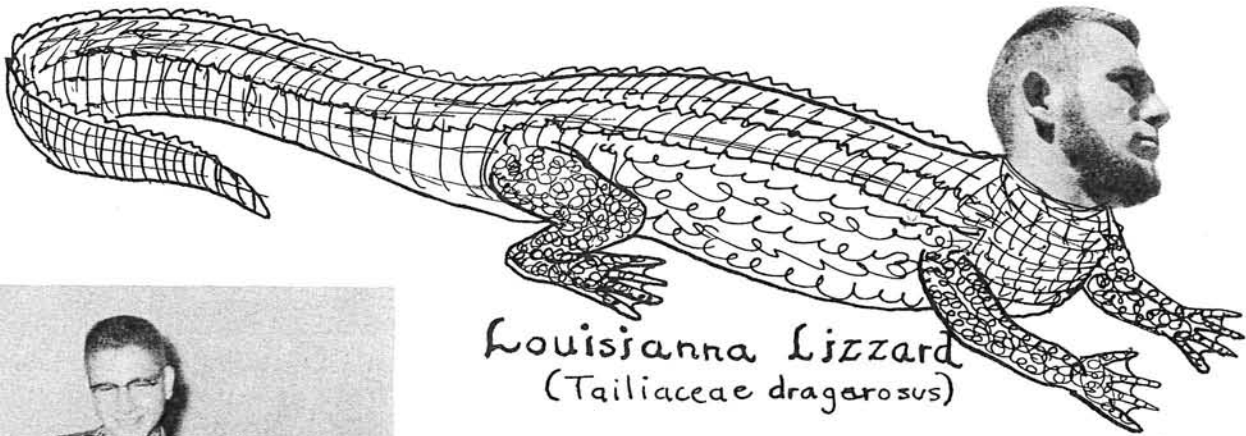
Standard position



Hugo's pet gets the ax!



Catching up on homework?



"Suspicious confirmed"



Paper-doll production line

CHARACTERS



"Johnnie Appleseed"



. . . and pardner



Free chow and miss class, too



Funeral services for a Nacogdoches chicken



Have gun—
will travel



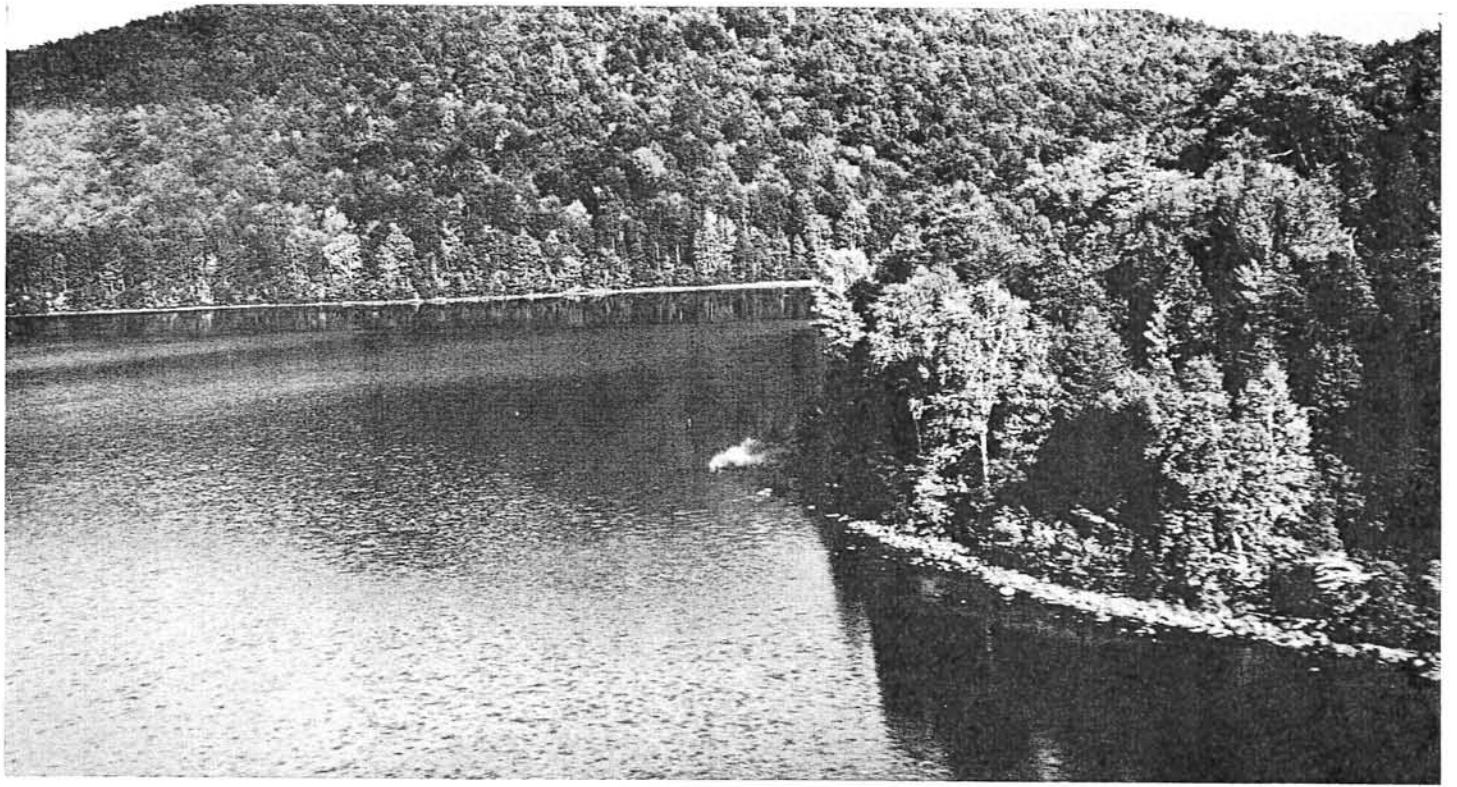
Visiting royalty

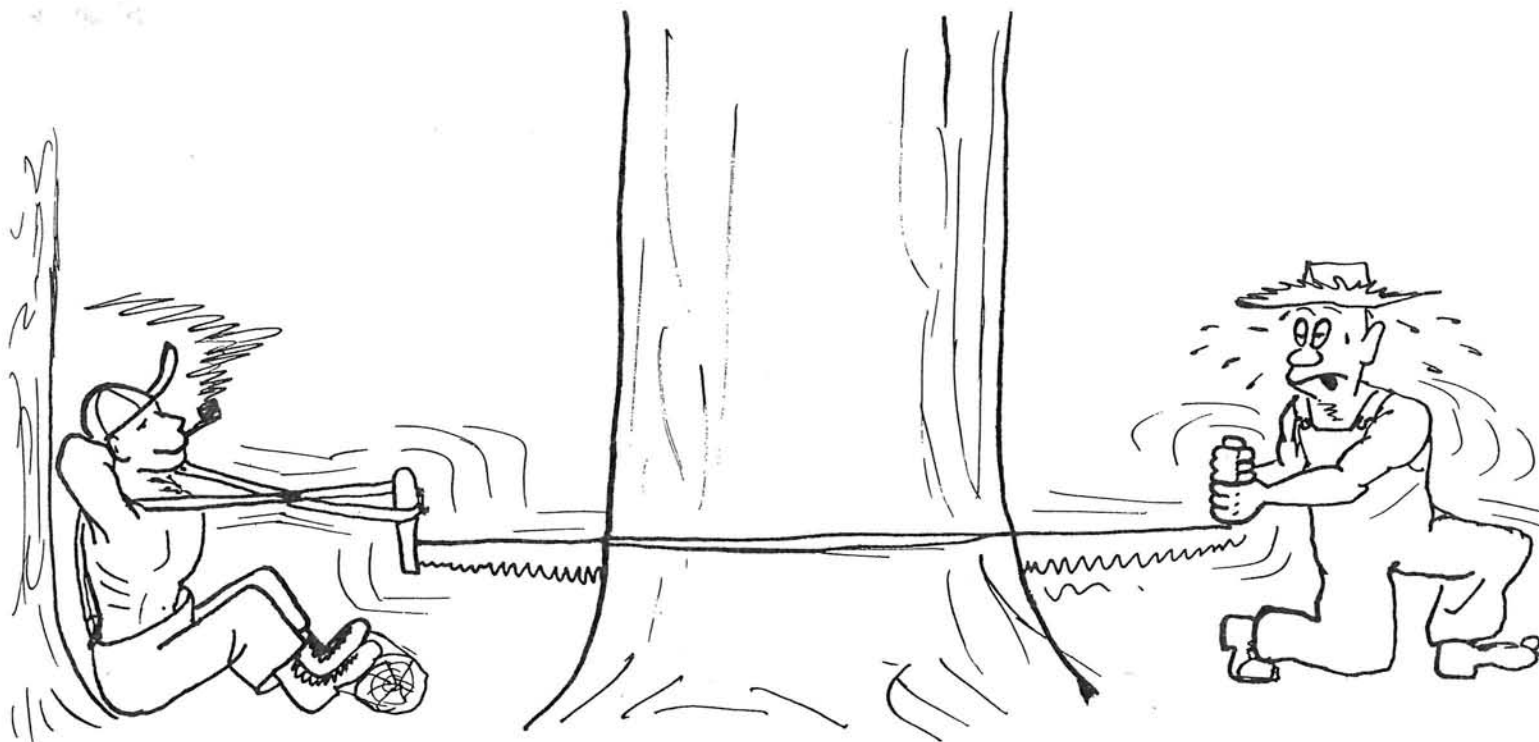


Famous last words, "I can make it, Red"



The railroad's coming through the middle of
the house





“EDITORIAL”

The last page has been completed, and the **Texas Tally** for 1958 goes to press! As such, the dream of a year ago has become a reality and another “first” has been established in the Department of Forestry.

The purpose behind this volume is two-fold. First, to record in print and by photographs the activities and accomplishments of the 1957-1958 school year; and second, to familiarize persons with the field of forestry and, specifically, the opportunities for study offered in forestry.

Anyone who has been associated with a publication of this type is aware that the problems facing the staff of editing and coordinating can be greatly reduced through the physical assistance of other genuinely interested persons. To these people we are indeed indebted, and we wish to express our thanks for their cooperation in our initial venture into the yearbook field.

Finally, the staff wishes the best of luck to our successors in their undertaking of the **Texas Tally** for 1959—may they benefit from our experiences!

— The Staff

EditorCharlie Sebesta
 Assistant Editors
 Charles Mathis and Charles Carter
 Business ManagerJohn Utley
 PhotographerRoger Williams
 Faculty AdvisorDr. Richard J. Wallace