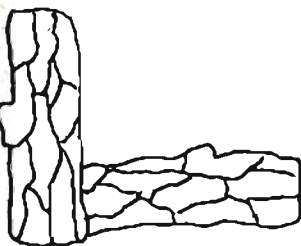
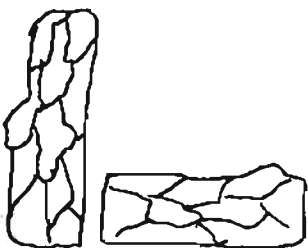
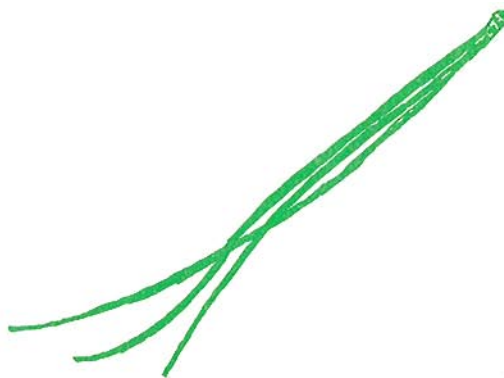
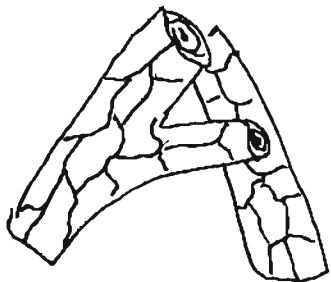
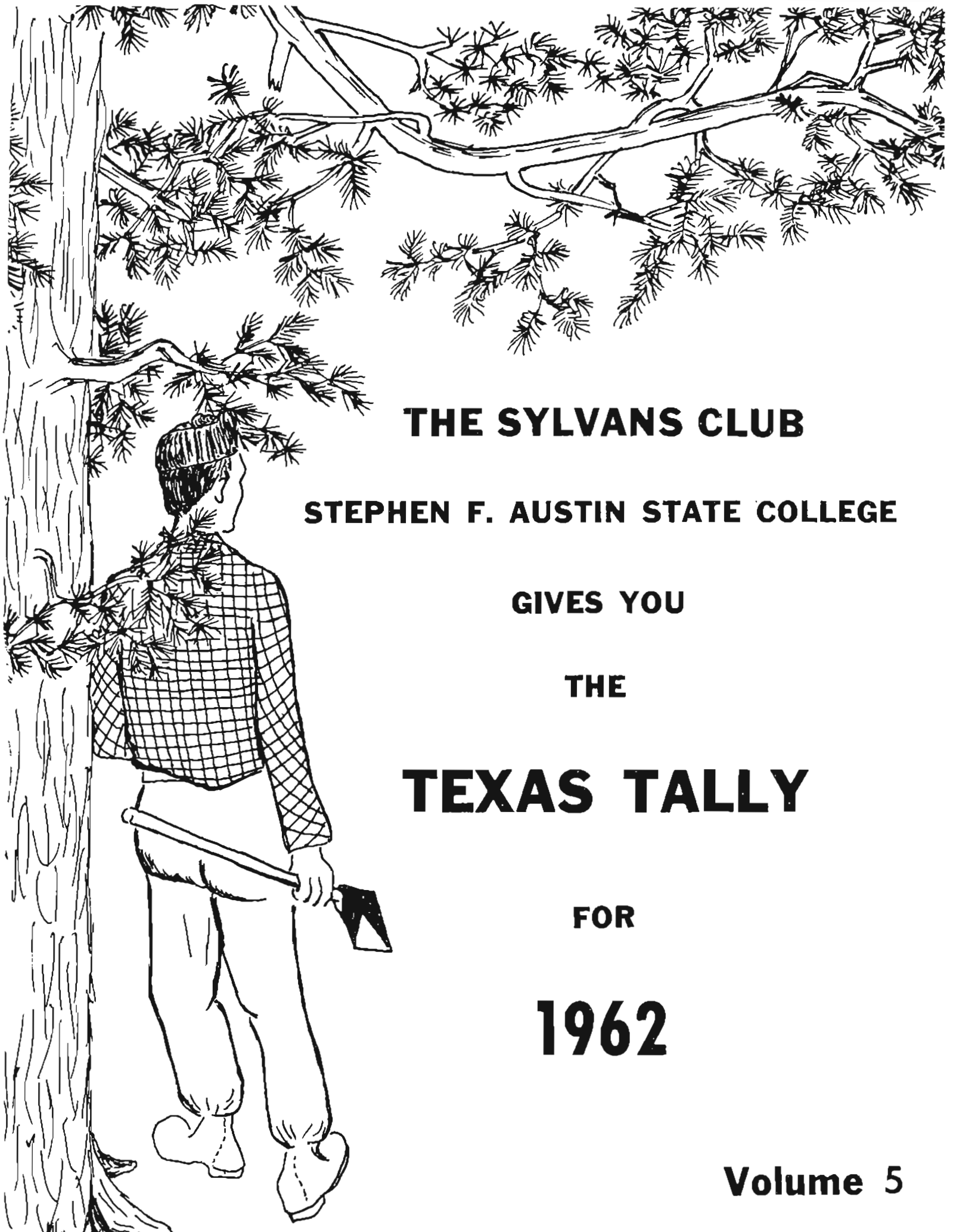


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FOREWORD

There comes a time at which you can look back on things and see how much fun and enjoyment went into the accomplishment. Such is the case with the staff of this years annual. We have spent many delightful but tiring hours of work in compiling this record of the past year's activities. But along with the staff which has worked hard, I also wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Baker for the time and patience he used up with this staff and its editor.

We the staff of the 1961-62 Texas Tally hope that those of you who read these pages of our school activities will enjoy them as much as we enjoyed putting them together.

THE EDITOR

Dr. Nelson T. Samson



DEDICATION

The 1962 Texas Tally is dedicated with deep appreciation to Dr. Nelson T. Samson, associate professor of forestry at Stephen F. Austin State College, who this spring departed the campus on a leave of absence to accept assignment with the United Nations organization in Chile.

An SFA faculty member since 1952, Dr. Samson has distinguished himself in teaching and research work and in participation in regional, state, and national professional organizations. Indicative of his productive work in research are numerous publications of which he is author or co-author. Suggestive of his active participation in organizational work is that in 1961-62 he served as secretary-treasurer of the Gulf States Section of the Society of American Foresters. Dr. Samson is a member also of the Lufkin-Nacogdoches Foresters organization, the Texas Forestry Association, and The Texas Association of College Teachers.

Dr. Samson came to SFA from the College of Forestry of the State University of New York from which in 1952 he obtained his Ph.D. degree. The M.S. and B.S. degrees were obtained from the New York State College of Forestry. Prior to taking his Ph.D. degree, Dr. Samson had worked for state and industrial forestry organizations. And before taking his M.S. degree, he had served during World War II as a U.S. Naval aviator.

In dedicating this yearbook to Dr. Samson, the students and faculty members of the SFA Forestry Department extend to Dr. Samson, his wife, and their three daughters every good wish for continued success. And they look forward to the time when he and his family will return to the campus.

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Report on The Department of Forestry



Dr. Arne K. Kemp

From the time of my last writing in the Texas Tally, a number of significant events have taken place which I would like to report on briefly.

Appropriations, Faculty, and Accreditation

For the first time in the history of the Department, a special research appropriation was granted by the Texas State Legislature; thus establishing a precedent which we hope will be continued throughout the years. With the new funds the Department of Forestry is proceeding to employ two new faculty members from the fields of forest soils, entomology or pathology and provide the men with new facilities for teaching and research. Part of the new funds will also be made available to each faculty member so that he can increase his research activities. To expedite much of the research work, Mr. Walter Dickey has been employed by the Department as research technician.

With the expansion of the Forestry Department faculty and facilities, another attempt will be made at accreditation during the fall of 1962. Even though the standards have been modified by the Committee for the Advancement of Forestry Education of the Society of American Foresters with the thought of improving forestry education, the Department progress has been sufficiently rapid to warrant a re-evaluation of its position by the Accrediting Committee.

Enrollment

Undergraduate enrollment this year in the Department was about the same as last year. With 84 students it appears as though our enrollment may have become momentarily stabilized. With the new faculty members in the Department our student-staff ratio will then be approximately 11-12 to 1, which is considered to be a very good ratio.

During the past academic year we graduated fourteen students. Even though job opportunities weren't quite as plentiful as in previous years, graduates desiring employment, nevertheless, found positions in industry and government, while others entered military service and graduate school. Of particular interest was the fact that out of the fourteen students, five were accepted into various graduate schools throughout the country, with four receiving scholarships or fellowships of various magnitudes.

Research

The Department of Forestry is proud of the achievement of one of its faculty members, Dr. Victor Bilan. Dr. Bilan received a National Science Foundation grant to present a research paper, "The Effect of Planting Date on Regeneration and Development of Roots of Loblolly Pine Seedlings," at the Thirteenth Congress of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations in Vienna, Austria. Dr. Dyrach Larsen of Denmark had requested that Dr. Bilan present some results of a series of experiments conducted by him at Stephen F. Austin State College, independently and in cooperation with the Nacogdoches Research Center of the Southern Forest Experiment Station. Having worked and lived in Vienna, Austria during the war and shortly thereafter, Dr. Bilan's visit was made doubly enjoyable.

During the year a cooperative agreement was signed with the Southern Forest Experiment Station. The Department is to cooperate on a study to improve forest survey sampling techniques with the aim of lowering sampling errors and increasing the reliability of volume estimates at the county level. Dr. Baker will be the project leader.

As of the Fall of 1961 the Department has been cooperating with the Texas Power and Light Company in the preparation of a comprehensive prospectus about the East Texas area for the purpose of attracting new forest products industries into this area. Dr. Nelson Samson has been busy supplying valuable forest economics data to the Company. Other faculty members are conducting individual studies, but space does not permit detailed mention of them.

Short Course and Visiting Scientist Program

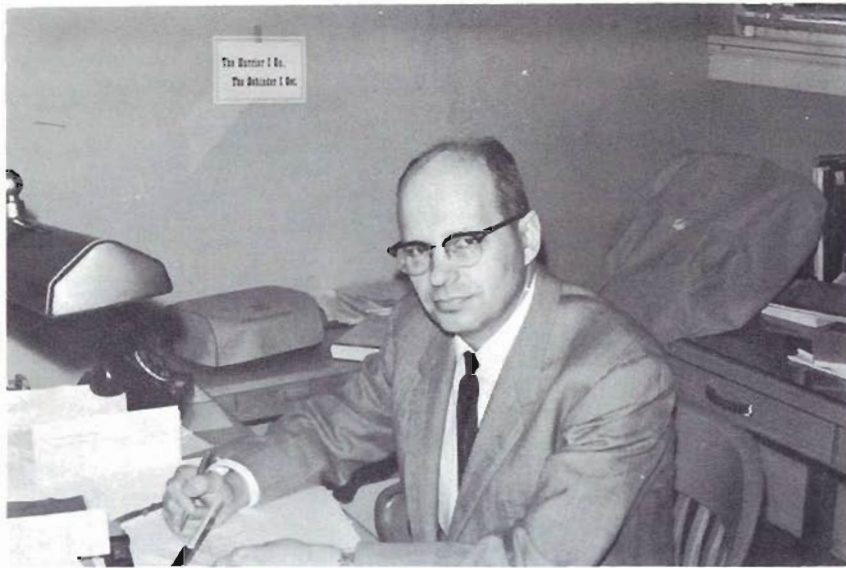
This year the Forestry Department again offered another short course on the subject "Forestry Information—Sources and Presentation." Lectures were provided by the Department faculty, the English Department, Speech Department and from industry for the seventeen foresters from industry attending.

During the period March 7 to 9 inclusive, visiting scientist Dr. Edward C. Stone of the University of California conducted a series of lectures, seminars and conferences regarding forest physiology and ecology.

The Department acknowledges the generous support given to it by the Alumni Association, and many other friends. The members of the Department join me in extending our greetings and best wishes to all of you and inviting you to visit the Department whenever you are in the area.

FACULTY





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Head of the Department



Dr. Nelson T. Samson
Associate Professor



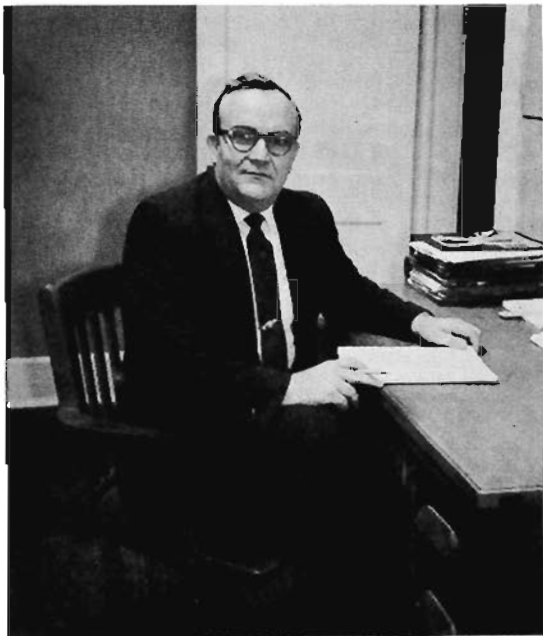
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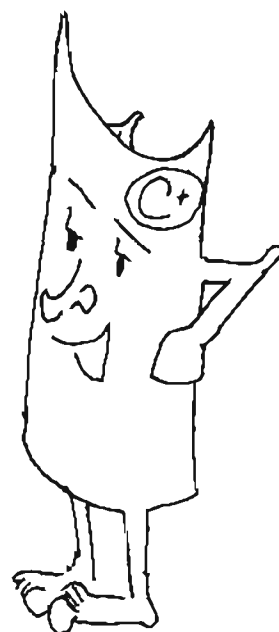
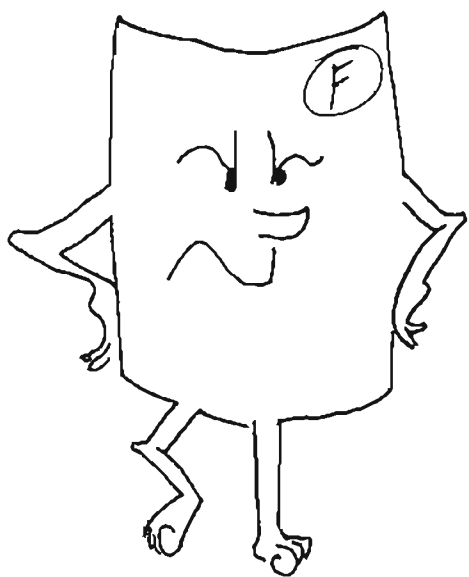


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"10 Percenters!"



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Sylvans, 1958-62; Texas Tally
photographer, 1960-62



WILLIAM BEAVERS ... Baytown
Sylvans, 1957-61.



DOMINIC BERAN... East
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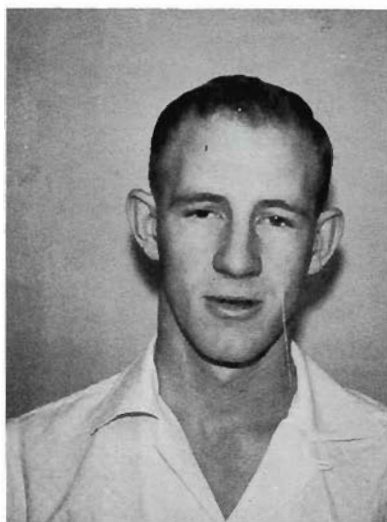
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Park
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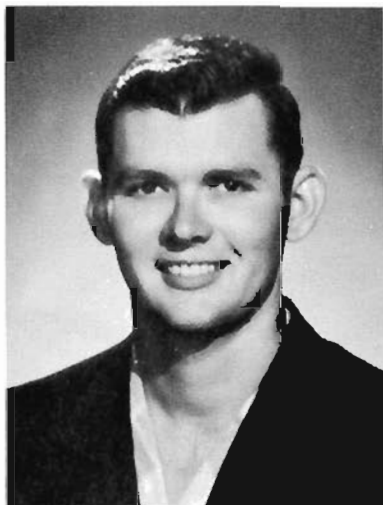


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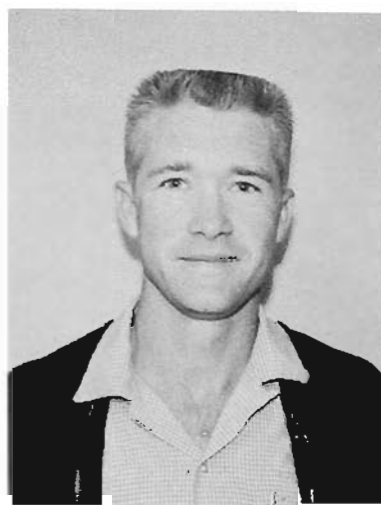
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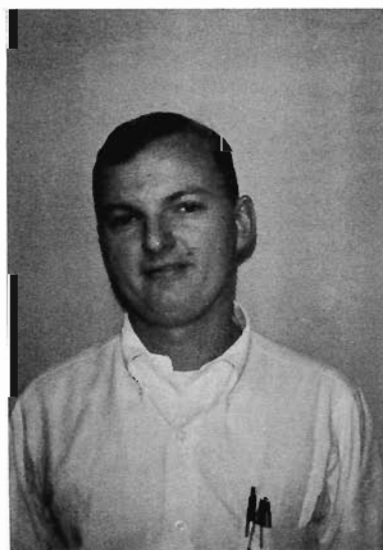
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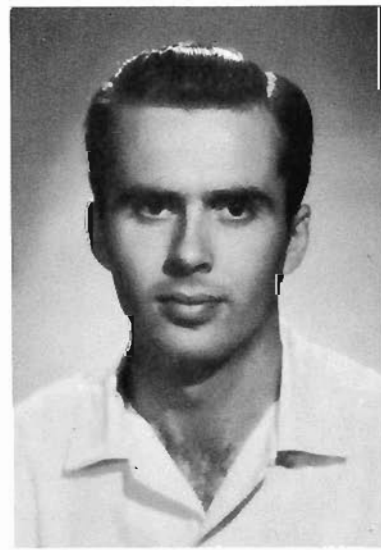
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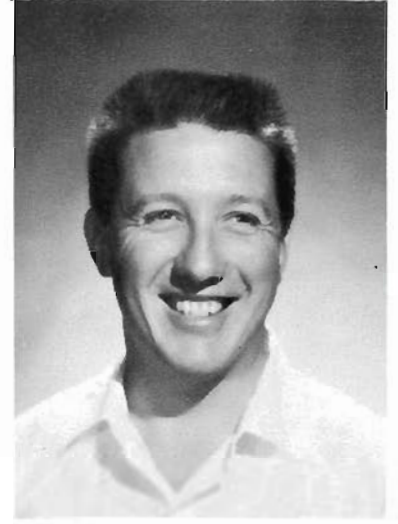
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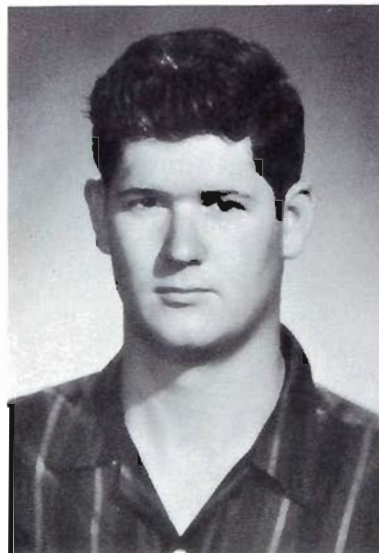
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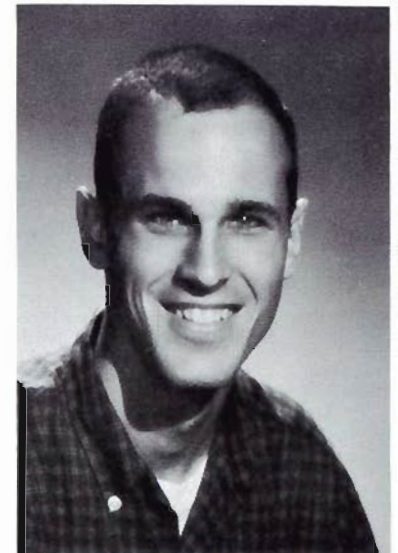
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Port Neches

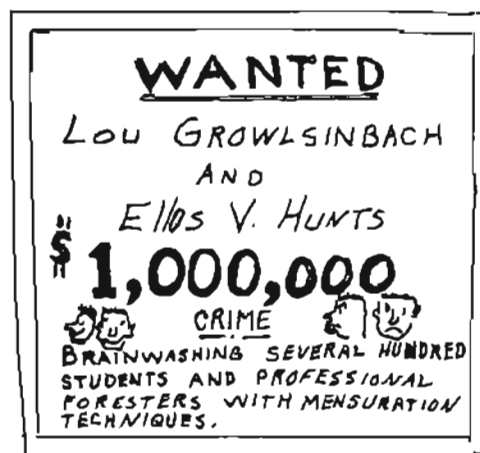


JOE ZOOK...
Henderson

SOPHOMORES



Left to right: Gary Gilmore, Bill Gossage, Bill Cox, Harold Wilders, Alec Cockrell, Steve Lombard, Raymond Lott, Jack Gann, Ken Vaughn, Sebron Dowden, Oliver Gee, Scotty Beasley, and Leon Levens.



FRESHMEN



Left to right: Robert Modisette, Bill Parham, Spenser Johnson, Ray LoBoo, Ralph Howard, Toby Clammon, James Hull, Sammy Barrow, Leon Levens, Michael Faulkner, Raymond Coggan, John Hill, Ken Austin, Grant Goumer, Oscar Clayton, and William Brooks.



XIIIth Congress of I U F R O in Vienna

by M. Victor Bilan

Thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation I was able to attend the XIIIth Congress of International Union of Forest Research Organizations (UFRO) in Vienna, Austria, last September. This organization was founded in 1891 and it meets in different countries every five years. The purpose of the congress is to exchange new ideas and results in forestry research and to facilitate a research cooperation on an international basis.

About 400 research foresters participating in the last congress represented more than 40 different countries. Thirty delegates from the United States represented mostly U.S. Forest Service and the larger schools of forestry. Except for Duke and North Carolina State, Stephen F. Austin was the only southern school participating in the congress.

I was happy to be back in the beautiful city of Vienna where I lived for a while during the last war. My shortcomings in the professional prestige were more than compensated by my knowledge of the German language and by familiarity with the city: I could get "most for the least" in transportation, lodging, food, and entertainment.

After one week of technical sessions in Vienna, the participants had an opportunity to take part in one of the three fields trips covering all of Austria. The purpose of the trips were to acquaint the delegates with the forestry problems, the beauty of the scenery, and the culture of the country. Two thirds of Austria is occupied by the mighty Alps, and about 40% of the entire country is covered by forest. Public forests amount to only 27% while one-half of the entire forest area consists of the holdings smaller than 500 acres.

Complete utilization of all forest products, including twigs and litter, makes it possible to practice intensive forestry even on a land of relatively low productivity. Forestry in Austria is an old and highly respected profession. The foresters are educated either at the University of Agriculture in Vienna or in one of the three schools for rangers, the oldest of which was founded in 1805.

My trip to Austria was very enjoyable and most profitable. I met many known forest scientists and learned about their work, saw a beautiful country, and gained almost 10 pounds from starving on local food and refreshments.



Once again the Sylvans Club was able to get through another "prosperous" year, under the guidance of Dr. Samson, Dr. Baker, and Mr. Hunt.

This year due to the generosity of the Forestry Department, the club did not have to pay for the annual field day. In return the club put aside \$75 to help in the clubs expenses for the conclave which will be held in Arkansas this year.

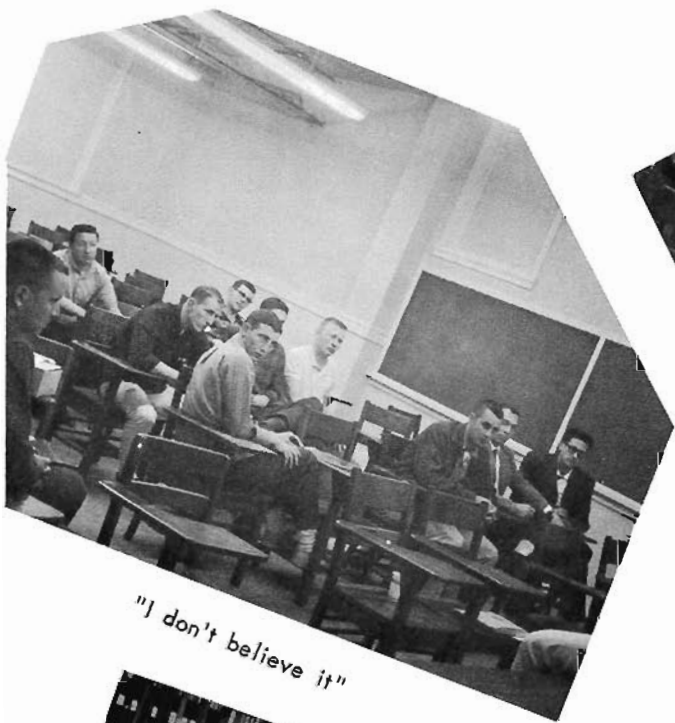
The work projects this year seem to have been few and far between. Outside of raking a couple of yards and doing some pruning jobs, not much that has been scheduled has of yet been completed.

Finally after many tries the judges noticed our entry in the Homecoming parade. In fact they awarded the Sylvans float second place in a field of very stiff competition.

Other projects and activities of the club this year were: the giving of a \$50 scholarship to a forestry major who will attend summer camp, the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance, a hunting trip to Camden, and several interesting Sylvans Club speakers.

The club this year boasts a new Sylvans Club seal which was adopted during the spring of 1961. This seal is shown as a part of the cover of the new Texas Tally.

Officers of the Sylvans Club for the 1961-62 year did a very good job and should be commended for their work. The officers were: President, Phillip Pate; Vice-President, Jimmy Doss; Secretary, Bob Rheiner; Treasurer; Jeff Carroll; Reporter, Lou Waikart; and Sergeant-at-arms, Douglas Salyer.



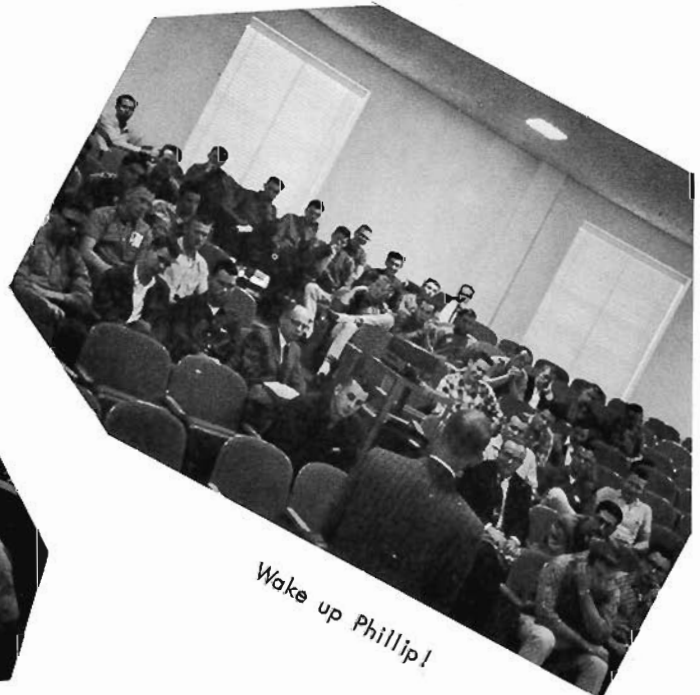
"I don't believe it"



"Still don't believe it"



"Deadline boys?"



Wake up Phillip!

S C H O L A R S H I P S



Kenneth Ready-Phillip Pate-David Jeane
LACY H. HUNT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



Jefferson Carroll
TEXAS FRIENDS OF CONSERVATION
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

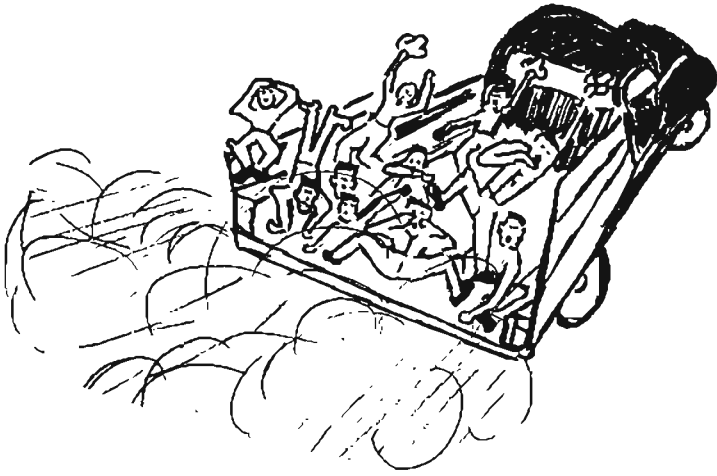
"F-O-R-E-S-T-R-Y"



"I think I'll Flunk
'em all!"



Douglas Salyer Albert Cook
SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



1961

SUMMER CAMP

"It sounded like they were
yelling 'turn around Doc!'"



SUMMER CAMP S.F.A.

The following is an outline of the management plan afforded the Forestry Student at summer camp.

I. LOCATION:

The camp is located in the thickest, wettest, most tick infested section of the Sabine National Forest.

(A) History: Nobody else would have it!

II. SURVEY OF THE AREA:

The camp and surrounding area was surveyed by the students, it was then surveyed & surveyed & surveyed.

(A) Area: 15 shoe soles and 5 blisters by 20 shoe soles and 10 blisters.

(B) Equipment: One canteen, one machete, canteen, field book, canteen, BHC, 6-12, "OFF," and oh yes, a transit!

III. MEASURED AND COUNTED TREES:

After days of counting and finagling, who had the 30" pin in the cotton field?

(A) Procedure: Stay up all night and see who's finagle factor is the best. The "U.S.F.S.F.F." was the best. (United States Forest Service Finagle Factor)

(B) Cruising data: Take 160 acres, count the trees, snakes, ticks, and divide by the amount of BHC used for the results.

IV. SILVICULTURAL SYSTEM:

The best silvicultural system for this area would be to clearcut, burn, and cement.

(A) Thinning: Fill a sock with lime and see how many students get marked.

(B) Splash disposal: One car, one student, and one case of beer?

V. CUTTING:

It was found that the object was to see who could fall a tree in the direction intended.

(A) Logging: Who said a loggers dream was Marilyn Monroe?

(B) Sawing: The only sawmill that could produce an 8" cant, 8-1/2" by 7-1/2; or a 2" by 4", 2-3/4 by 3-1/2".

VI. UTILIZATION:

The student learned how to spend his leisure time swimming, girl watching, volleybaling, and report writing intermixed.

(A) A Bus Ride: Trips were taken to see how they made little sticks out of big ones.

(B) Another Bus Ride: This time we could see how they made baskets out of trees.

(C) And Another: This was home, THANK GOODNESS!

This year's summer camp land managers who became experienced veterans in only eleven weeks after being dumb recruits for so long were: Lou Waikart, George Alders, Albert Cook, Noel Kennedy, James Work, Irven Duggan, Gene Warden, Dominic Beran, Richard Youngblood, Martin Fry, Douglas Salyer, Robert Waite, Joe Zook, Melvin Durham, Fred Birch, Bill Gibson, and Benard Charba.

Good luck to the management crew Next Year!



Gene goes in style



"Cookie"



"Jesse Bell"



This isn't really a beer bust!



I'm still raring to go



The evening after the morning before.



"Peek-a-boo"



Play fair Doc!



Where's chow!!!



Off 90°!!



Some Set up, Doc.



Which way is Nevada?



The finagle factor is . . .



All who cheated raise your hand!



Try it once more!!!!



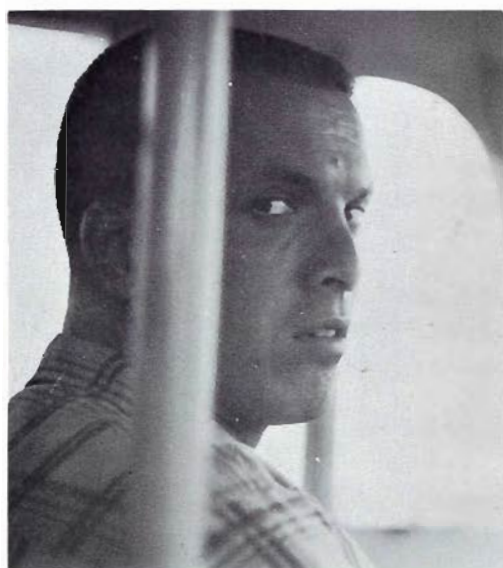
I said I was sorry Samson!



I'll shine your shoes next, Doc.



Gene and his fans



O.K. cut the gab!!!



Yes Sir, Sir.



Home from the Hill



Soda pop?



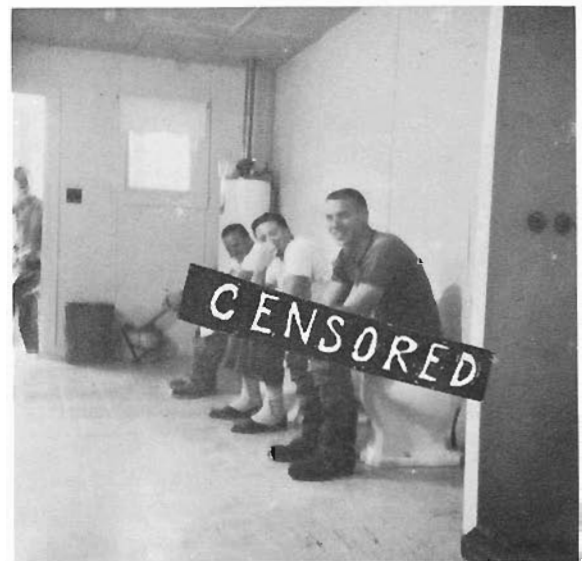
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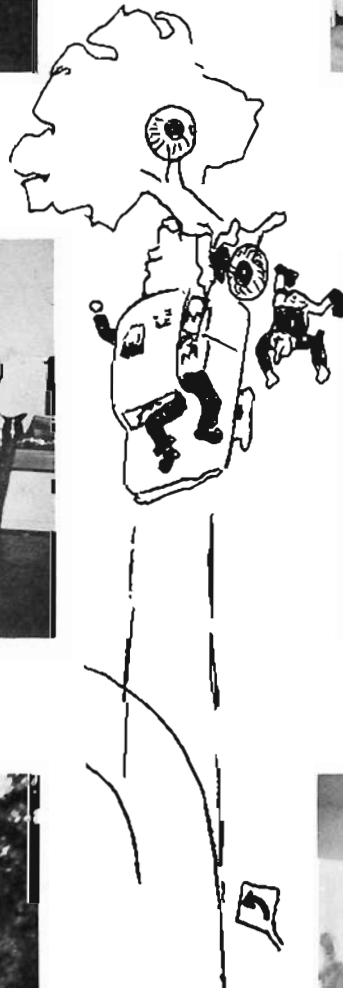
What curve?



I'm ready



Naturally!!





The watchful tower



I like you-James!



Our Watch Dog



Where's the #&\$% clutch



Bye darlings



Lost!!!



"Johnny Apple Seed"



This stick is wrong?



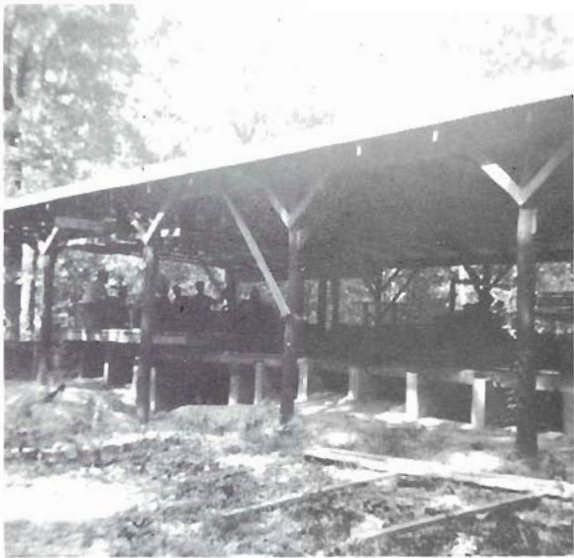
Einstein at work!



I missed it anyway



You call and I'll finagle



From raw material



to finished product



Sight in Fry!



I know it was you Youngblood!!

DEPARTMENTAL FIELD DAY

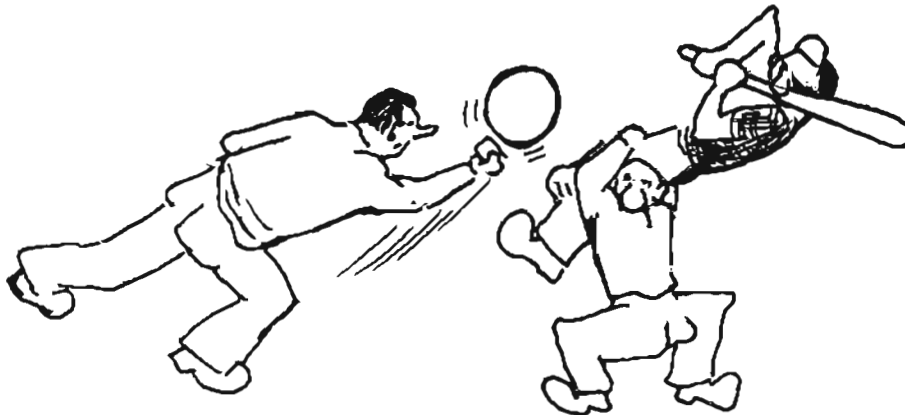
It was a clear September morning, with the sun casting shadows over the scenic field. Most of the shadows were cast by the twenty some odd cows that were trying to crowd onto the small volleyball court. After some persuasion from several brave voqueros, the cows decided the volley ball court was not the place for them.

As the morning proceeded, participants began to struggle in and a game of touch football was started. The volleyball court soon became invaded by a group of highly talented arguers that could not agree with the decisions of the immovable official, Mr. Hunt.

At long last the scheduled events got under way, with the first event being the baseball throw. The Sophomores ran away with the baseball throw as well as the second event which was the football throw. The mighty Juniors then won the crab race with "Buckshot" Gibson moving like someone was after him. There were several other important events which included the three-legged race, the centipede race, the wheelbarrow race, the horseshoe throw, and the egg throw. After all this the deciding volleyball game was held. The heated contest was soon over and the Sophomores lucked out over the Juniors for first place.

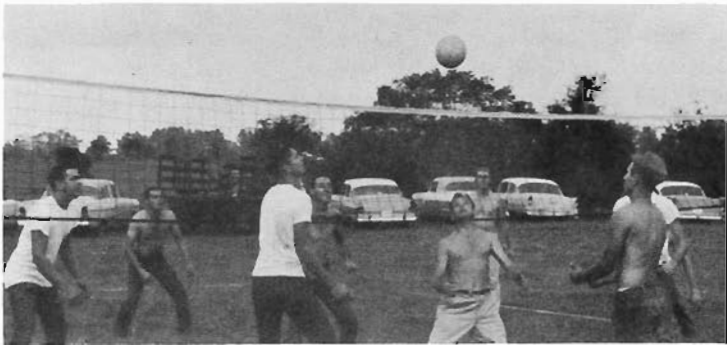
The events were ended then and everyone abandoned the playing field when "Chow" was called. There was enough barbecue to feed everyone there and then some. Also, there were beans, pickles, soda pop, and many other goodies. When everyone had finished, most of the food had vanished.

After everyone was through eating, the scores were totaled and the Sophomores edged the Seniors and Juniors for first place. The final scores were: Sophomores 19, Seniors 17, Juniors 16, and Freshmen 9. This brought another fun-packed, exhausting, enjoyable Departmental Field Day to a glorious end.





What's wrong with it Buck?



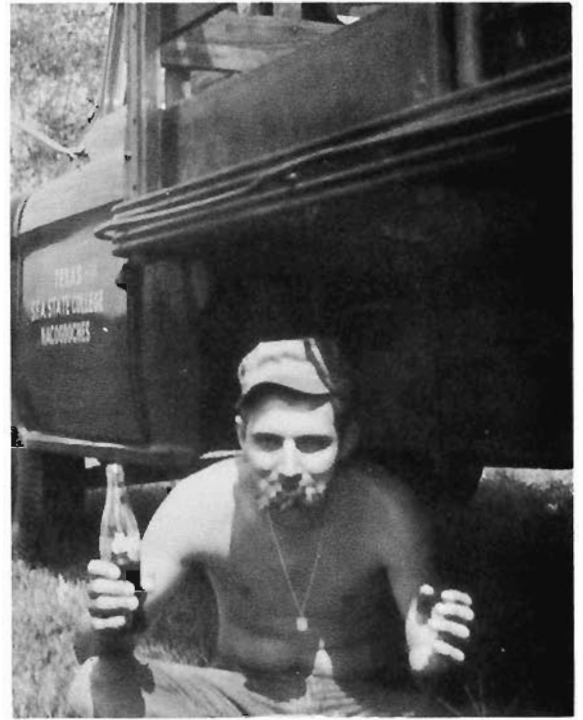
Help! Help!!



Those seed ticks are bad!



What's so interesting on the fire?



Crude



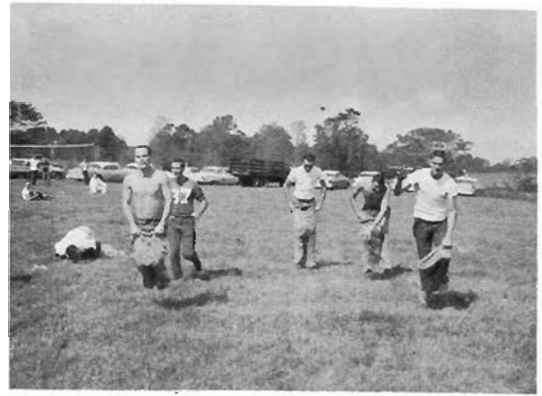
Amateur Day-Sophomores won



"Genius at work"



Losing what?!!



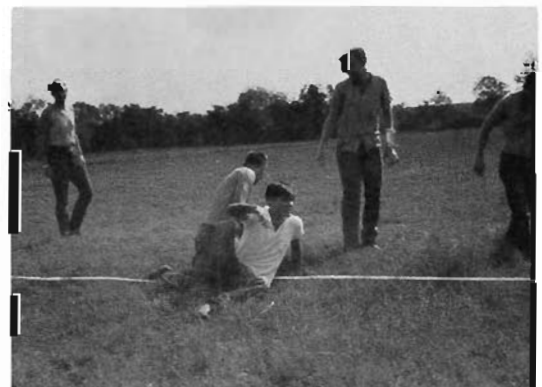
One down & one cheating



Mine, Please!



Quit pushing, Jack



Cut your foot?

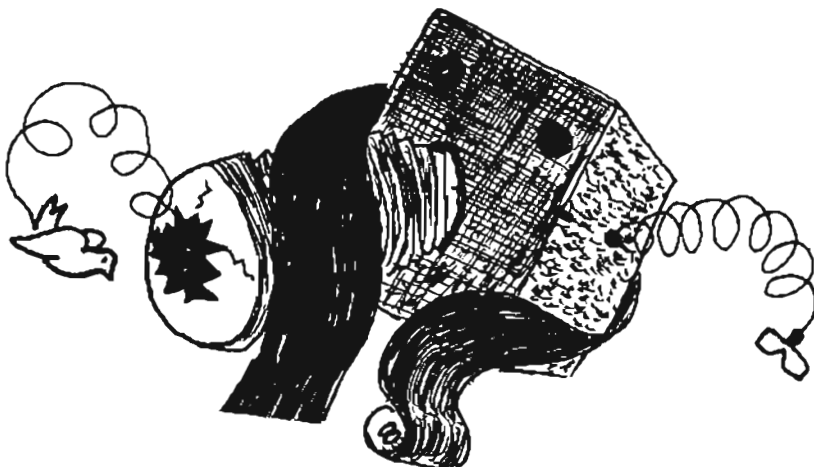
SYLVANS CLUB HUNTING TRIP

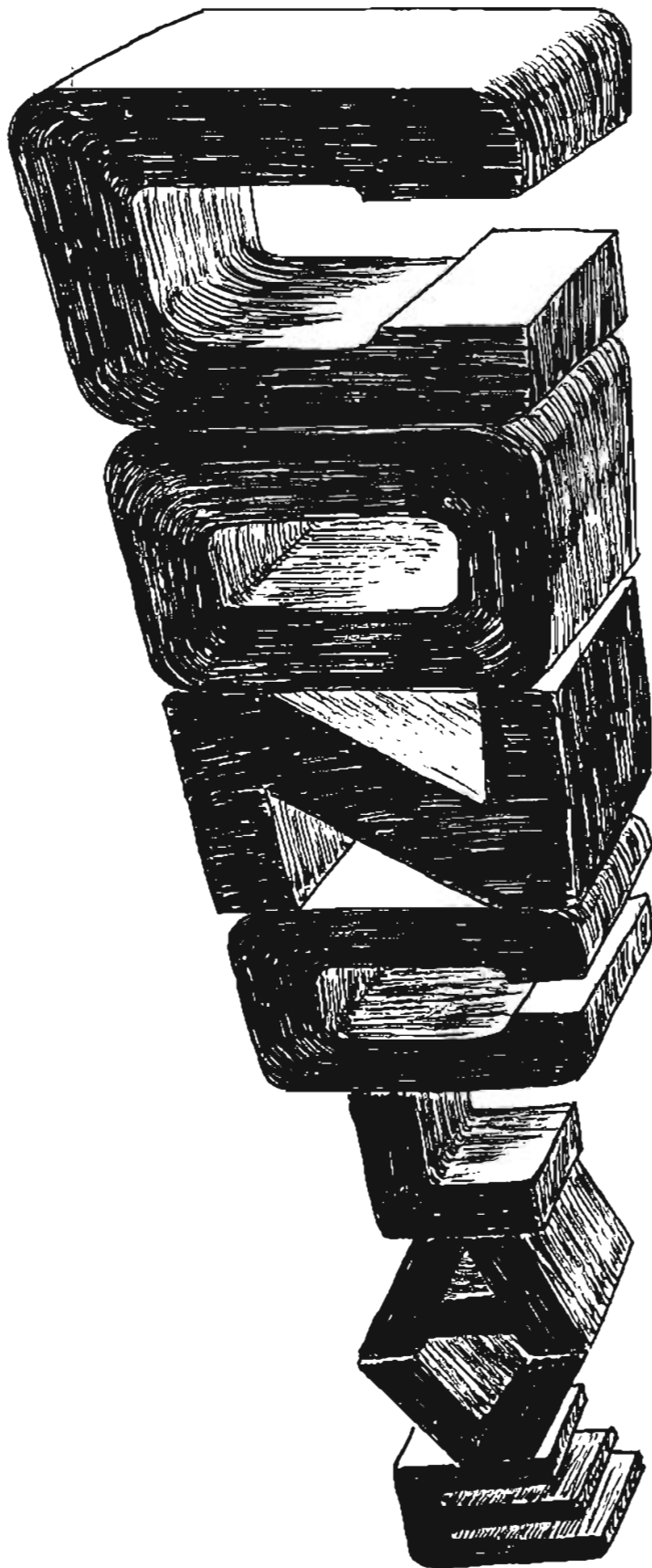
On November 4, 1961 permission was granted by W. T. Carter's and Brother Lumber Company to the Sylvans club for a squirrel hunting trip to Carters pasture.

From this time on, nothing seemed to go right for the hunting party. The party finally got away from Nacogdoches around 4:00 P.M. one Friday afternoon. Upon arriving at Camden, two car loads of the party could not be found. One car carried the food and the water (tea). So there we were! We proceeded to Carter's pasture in hope of finding the two cars. One of the cars finally found us in the pasture, and a search party was sent out after the water car. The search car sought out the Corrigan jail and the constable, thence to Goat Hill, thence back to Camden and on to Carter's pasture where the other car already was. When the water car arrived at camp Doc. Samson was losing all of his money and Jimmy Doss was slowly becoming a millionaire with penny-ante poker. Richard Youngblood and Gus Ayres had prepared their famous stew and supper was served. Approximately 3 or 4 bottles of tea were required per plate of stew. It tasted wonderful, but hotter than . . . , well it was hot. I believe that the five cases of water were drunk for supper around midnight. Everyone decided to go to bed which was when Gilmore's march began. He wore out two layers of flooring going from his bed to the front yard. Pate showed everyone how to build a fire, and the stove and two sections of stove pipe were red hot when they decided to douse the fire with real water. Jeane went to bed with a toothache and woke up with a toothache and a headache (tenderfoot). Jeane & Koons spent a cheap morning hunting, never fired a shot. Koons blamed his on a hurt shoulder?? Doss fired a few until his 410 gauge kicked him down, then he gave up. Cockrell was the life of the party and almost got killed 15 times when he woke everyone up at 5:30 in the morning. He got sick too, but he laid his sickness on the big fire Pate built rather than the polluted water. Everyone finally got up the next morning and went hunting. Some killed ten squirrels and some didn't kill any, but that was the breaks. Everyone wound up having a wonderful time and the last of the party left at about dinner. All of the crew was more or less under the weather and needed a few hours sleep to get over it.

Our thanks to Mr. T.L. Carter for the hunting trip, and the wonderful time which all the boys had together because of his friendliness toward us.

"SORRY, NO CAMERA"





FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN FORESTRY CLUBS' CONCLAVE

This year's conclave team was composed of four veterans Al Cook, Jimmy Doss, Kenneth Burke, Dominic Beron and four recruits Noel Kennedy, George Alders, Robert Waite, and Charles Westmoreland. After receiving orders to report to Camp Blanding, Kingsly, Florida by April 8, 1961, the team assembled with full packs at 1 PM Thursday April 6, and started for Camp Blanding. The eighth man, K. Burk, had to be picked up at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where he was attending the Foresters Symposium. But just before Baton Rouge was reached, one of the vehicles developed an oil leak. It was decided that the four veterans and Noel Kennedy would go on to Camp Blanding. The other three recruits would try to get the vehicle fixed and then venture on to Florida if there was enough time left for them to get there. It was later learned that they had the oil leak fixed, but just as they started off the same leak developed so they turned around and headed back for Texas without ever getting to Florida.

The miles rolled by, and on Friday, April 7, 1961 at 5 PM the Texas team reported at the conclave headquarters. There they received chow passes and were assigned to barracks specially reserved for S.F.A., Texas. After unloading and getting the barracks in shape, the rest of the evening was spent making friends. By 7 PM everyone started gathering at the N.C.O. Club for the "Girlie Show" put on by "The Singing Sweethearts" of the University of Florida, and boy were they "Tuff." Some of the costumes they wore were nothing to speak of. Much to everyones surprise and delight they were serving "Tall Boys," so everyone indulged with one exception. (To prevent embarrassment his name won't be mentioned.) After enjoying a few "Tall Boys" during the show and dance, it was time to hit the sack.

The night was extremely cold for the sunshine state, and the Texans had to rustle up extra mattresses to add to their blankets to keep from freezing. But the sun shown bright the next morning, and the tests of skill started. The Texans had to maneuver quickly from contest to contest especially when a two man team was needed because of the small number of team members. Noel Kennedy was the only one who placed. That was a first place when he paced to within a few feet of the hidden station in "Compass and Pacing." The other members placed fourth, fifth, and etc. but these didn't count.

At the end of the tournament everyone scattered to the barracks to get ready for the banquet where the contest winners were presented a reward (money) for their good deeds. When all points were added, it was U. of Georgia in first place, Arkansas A. & M. second, and Oklahoma third.

After the banquet, a short meeting was held in which plans for next years conclave were made. Arkansas A. & M. will sponsor the conclave next year. After giving thanks to the host college, the Texans loaded their vehicle and started the long trip back to Texas with the saying, "There is only one way to go and that is UP".



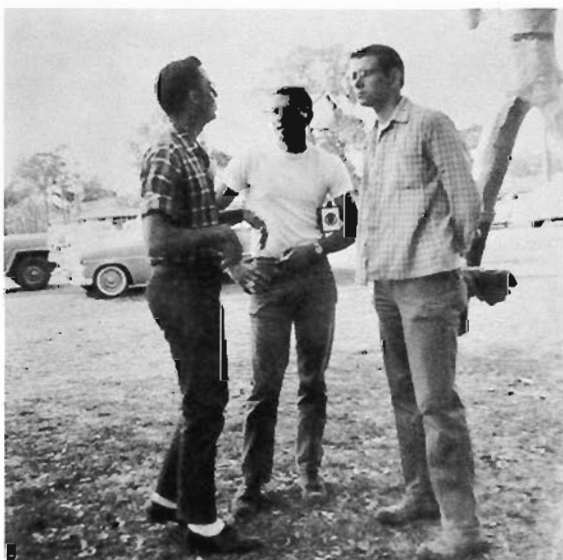
Will he ever finish?



Bear got ya!



"Shorty"



What are you pawing for Kennedy?



Castro and friend



Help!!!



Four "Tall boys"



Somebody get a calendar!



Long arm

HOMECOMING 1961



This year, Mrs. Leni Ayres represented the Sylvans Club as Homecoming Duchess. Leni, the wife of Gus Ayres a Senior Forestry Major, is a Junior English Major. She represented the club at both the Homecoming Parade and the Homecoming Dance, being escorted by her husband at both events.

The club float also made a terrific success this year, placing second among stiff competition.



SYLVANS HOMECOMING FLOAT

Throughout the years the Sylvans Club of Stephen F. Austin State College has been fortunate enough to have an opportunity to enter a float in the annual homecoming parade. However, it has been with little success in the inter-college club competition. This year was different, to a large part this change could be contributed to the changes in the rules concerning the places of names of clubs on the floats. This year judging of the floats was done on the merit bases without favoritism being shown to social clubs and fraternities. With this and other helpful rule changes, the Sylvans Club started to design a float to express the theme "Once upon a Time." Preparations were begun to acquire the materials, and on the following week work was actually begun. During the course of events the plans on the float were altered due to a shortage of materials and mechanical difficulties. Many more of the club members attended the work sessions, and all totaled there was much more spirit shown by the club than there had been in several years; this was very encouraging. Also there was help from several girls who pitched in to bring about the results. Finishing touches were put on the float the morning of the parade. The float was judged in the morning at the parade, and again at the football game that afternoon. I guess most of the boys were like me and not really expecting to win, but I'm sure all of the boys know how I felt sitting in the stands and hearing the announcer say, "Second place to the SYLVANS PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY CLUB". And we have the trophy to prove it!



OUR FLOAT



2nd Place!

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE



Before Dinner Speaker



After Dinner Speaker



"Club Cut Ups"



LACY H. HUNT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

DAM B FISHING TRIP

It seems with the passage of time most events fade as though they never happened, not so with Sylvans events. The fishing trip, sponsored by the club in the spring of 1961, was no exception to this rule. To pass back in time we will try to recreate some of the funny or humorous happenings the use of our snapshots as a guide.

Plans had been made for a week as to the way to go, the food, and the all important TEA. Then it was the big day, after borrowing the departments truck and collecting mattresses to sleep on, we all started off on a big weekend to Dam B for fish, fun, Tea, and more Tea. Gus Ayres started a little early I believe, because for some reason or other he decided he wanted roasted pig. So with his trusty machete, he chased every pig on the Tyler County Highway without success. With head hung low he decided to find a place to camp, everything went fine until he rounded a bend and dropped off into a three-foot hole—that's where we camped! Late that afternoon all of the boys had shown up, so after Doc. Wallace got back from fishing we all went up to Johnny's and Jack's for a big catfish dinner. Say Doc, were those "Hush-puppies" good. Later that night some of the boys decided to brave the cold and rough waves to check their trot lines they had set earlier. After having little luck, some of us decided to look for Doc. Samson who still hadn't shown up at twelve o'clock that night. After making several trips across the Dam in search of him and being unsuccessful, we gave up. It was the next morning, when he came into camp offering some lame excuse about having the camp too far back in the woods to find; then we knew where he was. By the way Doc what's that we hear about you disturbing some lady—now Doc!

The night wore on slowly, with little happening with the exception of some nut trying to smoke everyone to death by putting green leaves on the fire and a few small fish being caught. On one of the trot line excursions somebody brought back two bullfrogs, and for some reason Doug Salyer never did like them. The friendly poker game went on until everyone went to sleep, and it was sure hard to sleep on the good beef barbeque that Gus cooked up. By early morning all the professors had shown up, and after going up the river for about an hour or two they came back with FISH! They wouldn't tell anyone exactly where they went—fish market no doubt. Those that could find the water after a big night tried their hand at a little angling, but who really wanted to fish anyway? It was getting about dinner and everyone began to get restless to go home, even those that said they were going to stay another night. So just before dinner everyone packed and headed for home.

Things went fine on the way home except for OLD FAITHFUL (George Alders car which if you remember broke down during the conclave trip). We all enjoyed the trip, the fishing, the catfish, the TEA, and best of all the club "blast". And we're all looking forward to the club's next adventure.



Doc, its only a mouse.



What are you doing, Doss?



Brothers!

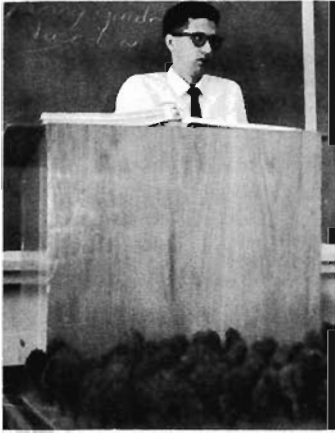


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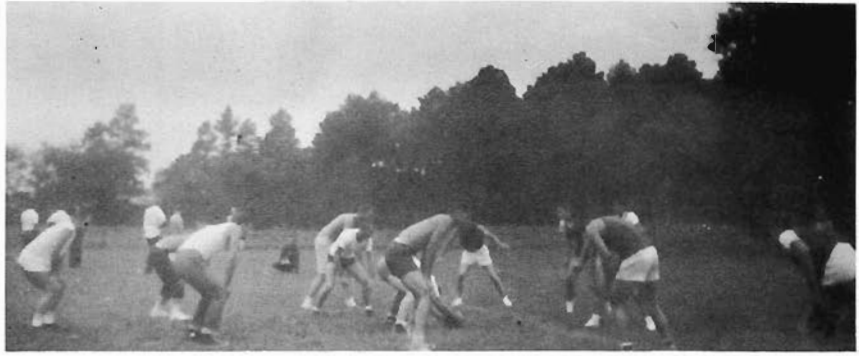


Ha! Ha!

EDITOR'S LEFTOVERS



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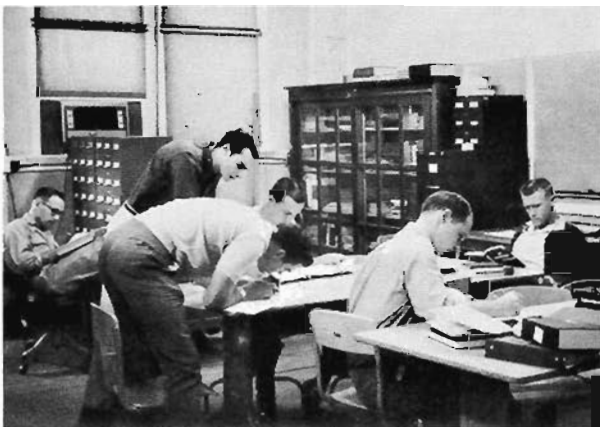
Anybody sick?



I bet he never makes it



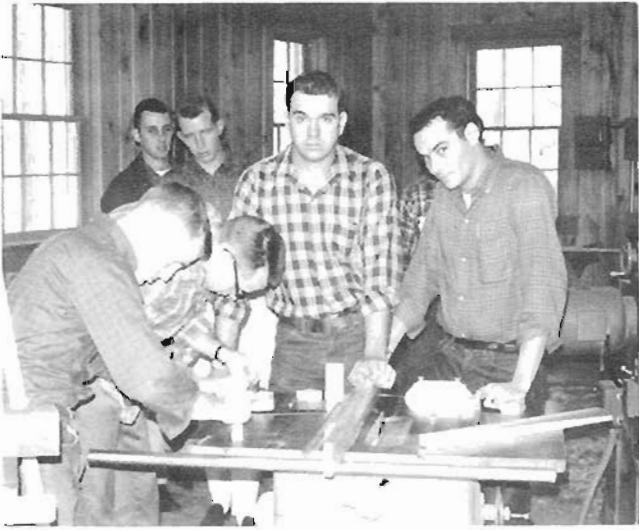
Very funny!



I know it's wrong



Last minute annual work



What am I doing here?



Hup 2, 3, 4.



Why so happy Mr. Hunt?



Duh!



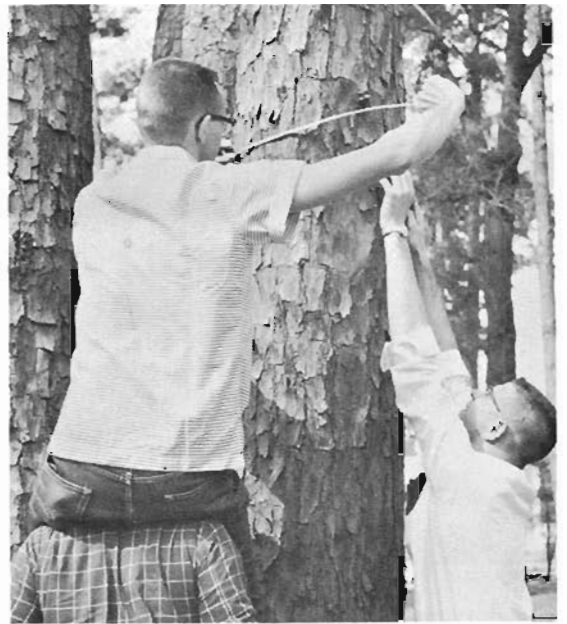
What can you say?



Apple Polisher



I won't do it again, Doc.



D.B.H.??



A weed patch?



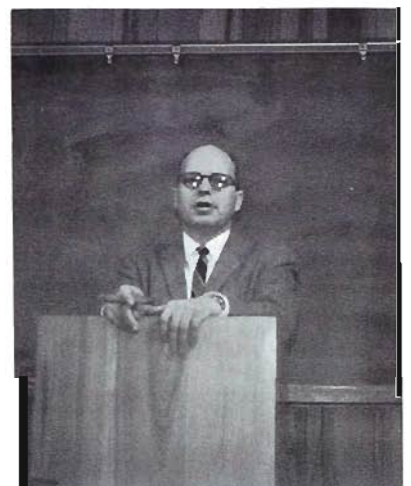
Now, on my district!



Cheeze!



This is a tree, Fellas.



"And if elected..."



You won't make it either!!



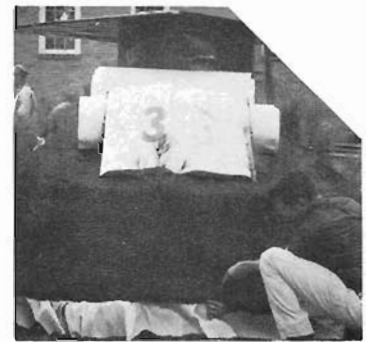
Who is she, Dick?



I was saying...



To do this you need a Doctor's Degree?



Ball bearing crew



Really?



Look you camera bug!



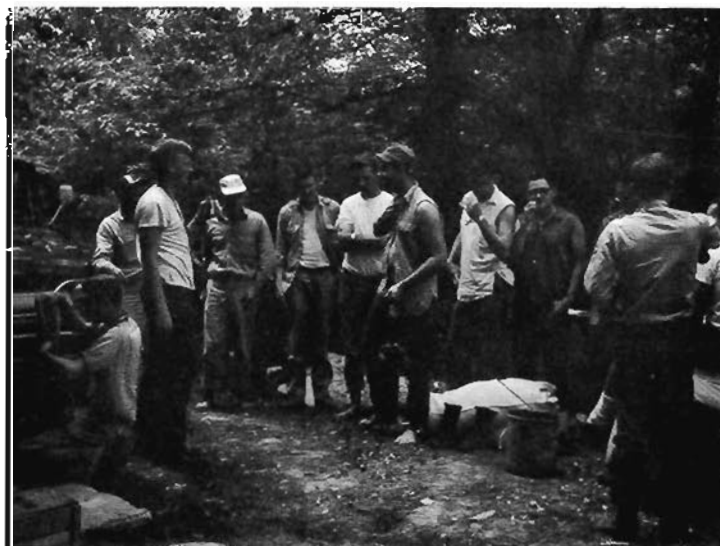
Way to go, Gus



Bragger



Food ?



Anybody going to church

HUNT'S STUDENT DICTIONARY

TRANSPIRATION

The process by which the bark splits on growing trees to allow expansion.

SAPLING

A tree that has not yet transpired.

FOREST

A tract of land controlled by the government.

A community of organisms.

SAPROPHYTIC

A disease wherein the sap hardens and ceases to flow.

FOMES PINI

Latin name for Fomes pini.

DONKEY DOCTOR

The mechanic who works on the logging crew.

NATIONAL PARK

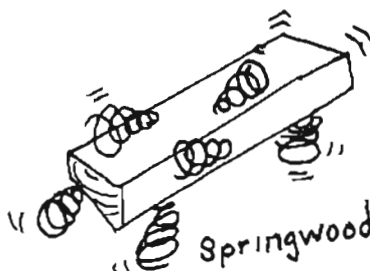
A place like Carl's Bad Cavern.

DESTRUCTIVE DISTILLATION

Relieving a tree of its sap over a period of time so that it dies.

SPRINGWOOD

Wood that has considerable amount of "give" to it; or, trees of little value.



The statements and definitions used above were taken from Mr. E.V. Hunt's Forestry III class which is a Freshmen course. Good Luck you future foresters.

MENSURATION

The flowing of liquids or fluids from a tree.

PALLET

What a rabbit leaves when he is through.

FLUME

An instrument for taking the sap out of trees.

A sick flame or a stack of wood slightly less than a cord.

HYPSOMETER

A meter for measuring hips.

LAMINATED BEAM

A light used to locate forest fires.

A rotten beam.

A board that's warped.

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STATEMENT OF A PSEUDO STUDENT

Olk trees ain't good for pulpwood.



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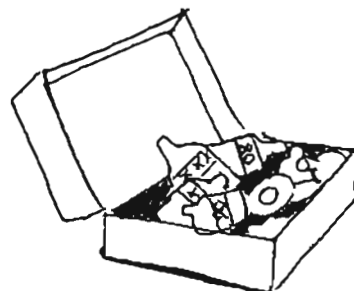
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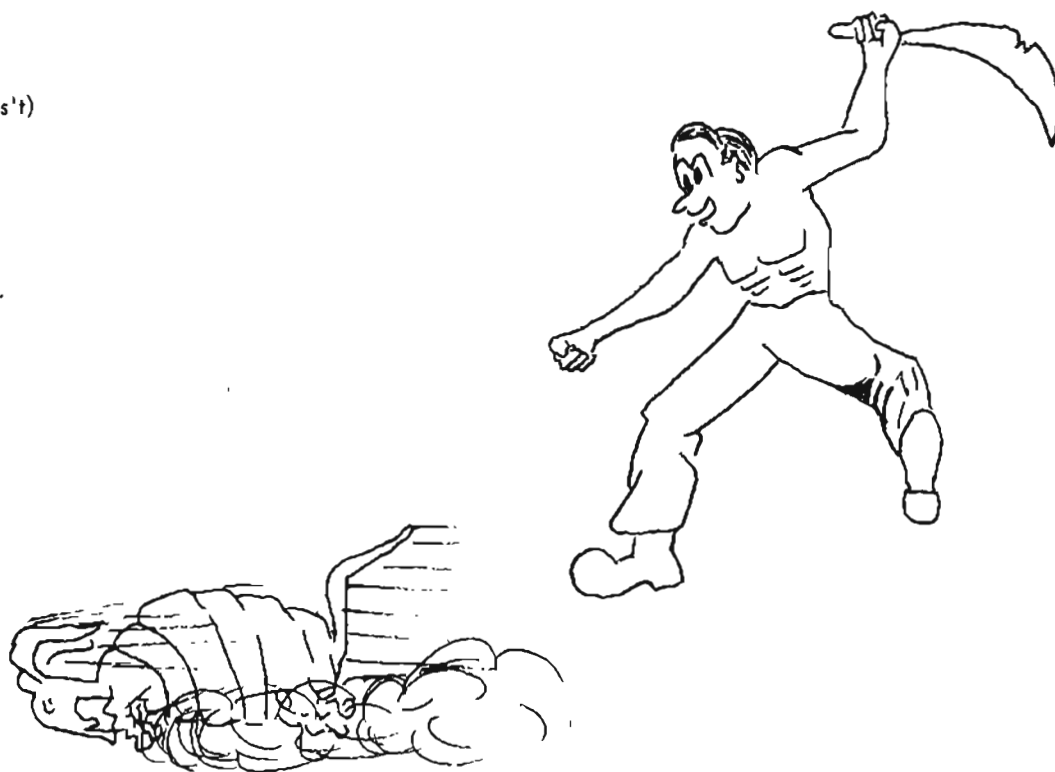
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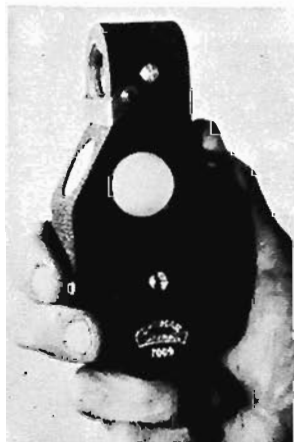
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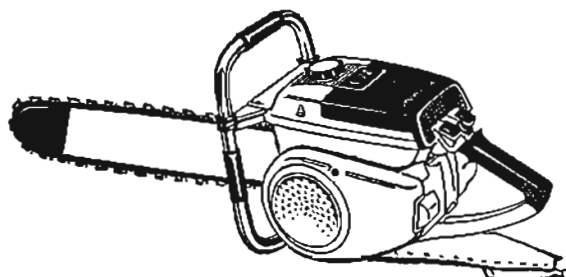
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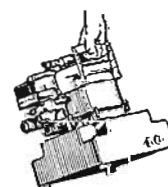
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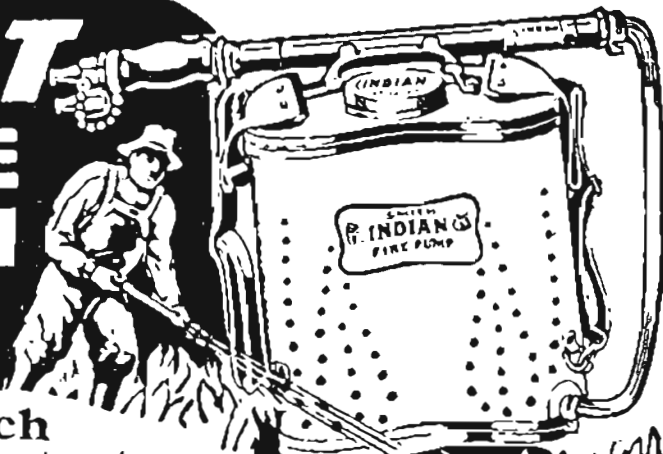
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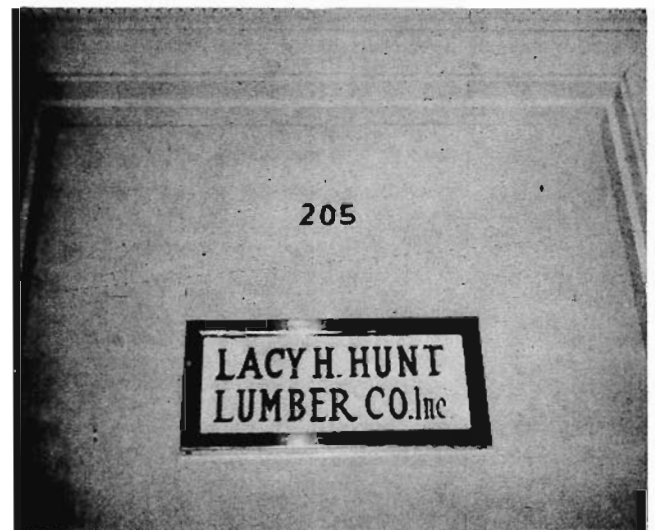
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