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Before you decide on a place of employment, make sure that you have all the facts. Be fair to yourself. Write or call our Personnel Department in New York for an interview. Your decision may be worth its weight in gold!
THE SYLVANS CLUB
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

"Proposed Forestry Hall"

PROUDLY GIVES YOU

THE

1969

TEXAS TALLY

Volume XII
DEDICATION

The Sylvans Club dedicates the 1969 TEXAS TALLY to International Paper Company. Since 1947, IPCo has been serving the East Texas area, and not only aiding in the development of our forest lands by intensive management, but also adding to the East Texas economy through employment and production of materials. We see this company as a growing asset to our area and the nation as a whole.

IPCo, the Sylvans salute you, and wish you prosperity and growth in the Future.
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FROM THE DEAN’S DESK

A DIARY OF THE SCHOOL
1965-1969

The School Year 1967-1968
This year found Drs. K. Kadambi, W. T. McGrath, and B. H. Wilford as new members of the faculty. The 20-year plan, prepared at the request of the Coordinating Board, on what the State of Texas should have in forestry education in 1985, was submitted. The Texas Forest Products Manufacturers Association established a $2000 annual graduate scholarship. Water pollution research began, legislatively financed, and to assist the wood-using industry and the Texas Water Quality Board. The National Science Foundation gave us calculators. "Managing Forest Game" was the title of the week-long short-course and a new one-day short-short-course, entitled "What's New in Forestry," was originated for Texas' practicing foresters. Visiting Scientist-Lecturers were Dr. John Zivnuska and Victor Minuti, of California and the Forest Products Lab, respectively. Enrollment was about 350. A real highlight of the year was the initiation of the second summer camp in New Mexico.

The School Year 1968-1969
This is the school year of the photogrammetry short course, a workshop for school teachers in natural resources, and a dry-kiln users' seminar. Dr. J. D. Lenhart, our first alumnus to join the permanent faculty, was appointed biometrics professor. Nine Hondurans joined the student body of 436 undergraduate majors and about 25 graduate students. The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society was replaced, as the fraternity became a chapter of the national Xi Sigma Pi.

The Sylvans did a great job with the first Parents' Day. The family of W. Goodrich Jones, the father of Texas Forestry, presented a $5000 gift to the School, interest on which will be used for an annual scholarship. This year, too, found the faculty energetically planning the new building (groundbreaking in May 1969), revising curricula, and developing a testing program to enable SFA to obtain its share of the transfers from the technician and ranger schools.

Principal frustration of the spring was the request by a sister college for a forestry program, the establishment of which would surely affect this one. The outcome will not be known until July, but, public hearings, a visiting team of consultants, and a review by the Commissioner himself have been conducted. Happily the year ended with the institution's name being changed to Stephen F. Austin State University, to better reflect its multiple programs being assembled for instruction and learning in one place, i.e., the universe-ity.

To the 1969 graduates of this University, who helped in so many productive and thoughtful ways to enable the School of Forestry to move forward, the faculty and the administration say "Thanks." We recognize the charge from you, the responsibility that is ours, and the obligation to our profession to erect new milestones along the way.

Laurence C. Walker
Dean
THE FORESTER'S PRAYER

Oh Lord,
Help me protect the animals
both large and small.
Give us rain and sun to make
the forest green and tall,
To make the rivers and lakes
clean and pure for all;
But this I ask, and in hope, you
will grant it lest we fall.
To help me protect the forest
from the worst enemy of all,
Man.
Amen

—B. J. Terry
FACULTY FAMILIES

Dr. Walker (Regional Silviculture), Mrs. Walker, Janet, Jean, Wendy, Steve, & Dixon (dog)

Gail, Dr. Samson (Economics), Mrs. Samson, Debbie, & Ester (pooch)

Dr. Verral (Pathology) & Mrs. Verral
Dr. Bilan (Silvics), Mrs. Bilan, Monica, Martha, Larissa, & Christina

Dr. Baker (Photogrammetry, Valuation & Finance) & Mrs. Baker.

Dr. Wilford (Entomology), Mrs. Wilford, & "Blue"
Dr. Wiant (Dendrology) Mrs. Wiant, Teresa, & Kurt.

Lenore, Philip, Elizabeth, Mrs. Burkhart, & Dr. Burkhart (Wood Tech, Seasoning & Preservation, & Utilization)

Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Hunt (Mensuration) with Dinky, & Terri
Mrs. Watterston with Shari, Wendy, & Dr. Watterston (Soils)
- Sylvans Faculty Advisor, Fall 1968

Mrs. Hastings, Dr. Hastings (Recreation & Technical Drawing), & Gene

Susan, Dr. Singer (Watershed Management), & Mrs. Singer (son Steven was asleep when photographer visited)
Dr. David Lenhart (Forest Management, Biometrics, and Mensuration) Family at home.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Yee (Surveying)

Dr. McGrath & Mrs. McGrath with Sandra Gene (Protection)
Mr. Stransky, USFS (Wildlife Management)

Dr. Kadambi (Water Pollution Research Technologist)

Mr. Halls, USFS (Wildlife Habitat Management)
THE STAFF

Miss Nancy King (Dean's Secretary)

Mrs. Mary Jo Linthicum (Librarian)

Mrs. Susy Gunter (Asst. Dean's Secretary)

Mrs. Connie Reynolds (White House Secretary)

Mrs. Polly Hobson (Forestry Hall Secretary)

Jean Pistole (Forestry Lab Secretary)

Walter Reed (Staff Maintenance Supervisor)
GRADUATE STUDENTS

CRAIG COVINGTON

DEAN METTEAUER

LARRY HOLERS

KUO HSIUNG HSU

JEFF WALLACE

HERSCHEL FIELDS
1969
TEXAS TALLY STAFF

Lou Sloat, Editor & Layout

Ron Martin, Darkroom

Robert Murphy, Business Manager
Spring 1969

Charles Mobley, Business Manager, Fall 1968
Mrs. Pat Dorman, Art Editor & Cover Design

Advertising Staff, Left to right: Brian Avery, Bill Fansler, Ed Shirley, and Robert Ayers

A. "Cap" Dolliver, Photo Man

Roadrunner
(Geococcyx californianus)

Beep
Beep

sub-species

Bill "Roadrunner" Sandeen
(Geococcyx californianus var. sandeenus) Advertising, Photos, & General Flunky
FALL 1968
SYLVANS
OFFICERS

Facing left to right: Charles Mobley (Bus. Mgr.), Joe Waller (President), Aaron Thigpin (Vice-Pres.).

Facing left to right: Tim Hill (Secretary 1968-69), Mr. Yee (Advisor).

Facing left to right: Aaron Thigpin and Bryan Avery (Treas.).

Mr. Yee (Club Advisor)
1968-69

Pat Kelher (Tally asst.)
& Typist) 1968-69
SPRING 1969
SYLVANS
OFFICERS

Larry Behrens
(President)

Bryan Avery
(Vice-President)

Lou Sloat
(Texas Tally Editor)

Alyse Moore
(Knothole Editor and Secretary)

Bill Sandeen
(Club Reporter)

Bill Fansler
(Treasurer)

John Greve
(Parliamentarian)
Xi Sigma Pi
National Honorary Fraternity
1968-69 Members


Back Row: Joe Waller, Larry Koehn, Mike Herring, Donald Smith, Darwin Foster, and James Northam.
Presenting certificate to Bill Miller is from left to right: Dr. H. V. Wiant, National Forester John Carrow, and Len Lankford.

NEW MEMBERS
FRONT ROW: Chad Hendry, B. J. Terry, Randy Reed, Dan Deiss, and Bill Miller.
BACK ROW: Bart Young, Ronnie Fischer, James Thompson, Harold Stepler, Craig Covington, and Larry Holers.
FRONT ROW: Bill Brigg, John Greve, Larry Behrens, Alyse Moore, Bill Sandeen, Bill Fansler, Brian Avery.
MIDDLE ROW: Malcom McKee, Ed Shirley, Pete Skuba, Felix Revello, Mike Bentliff, Robert Murphy, Mac Schultz.
BACK ROW: Joe Waller, Ken Williamson, Chad Hendry, John Cunningham, Walter Farmer, Ron Moody, Hal Tom.
"FORESTS FOR THE FUTURE"

DIVISION OF EASTEX INCORPORATED

229 N. Bowie Street
Jasper, Texas 75951
BRIEF
GLIMPSES OF
MILAM 1968

"Home sweet home?"

"Whose crew?"

"See, I told you there was sand here!"

SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP:
Bill Sandeen—1969
Pat Kelher—1968
"Firetower Wiants firetower."

"What do you do when you stick it in your foot instead of the log?"

"Let's see, this end goes where?"

"Good-bye old camp, I'm a leavin' you now."
SUMMER CAMP I
Mountainair, New Mexico

"The crew at Mountainair"

"The Beginning"

"Who said it doesn't snow in June?"

"Well Boys, this is it!"

"Nothing like Conchas Lake Rattlesnake Steak for supper."
"OK fellows, let's start out simple. This is a map!"

"OK, who stole my skull?"

"Great white hunter"

"Wow, when they say Doghair, they're not just a wolffing."
SUMMER CAMP II
Gallup, New Mexico

"The Gallup Crew with the backwards shirt"

"Chow Hounds Express"

"Oh yeah, who says we can't survey across the lake?"
“Hey fellows, there is a top up here.”

“This is surveying?”

“Land of enchantment?”
WORK PROJECTS
(weekend tree cutting club)

"See, all it needed was gas."

"You pull!" "No, you pull!"

"Now that I'm in, how do I get out?"

"TIMBER!"
FOOTBALL TEAM

"Get 'em big Jim!"

"The Team"

"And away we go!"

"Block that ball."

"Hut-one, hut-two!"

"They were here a few minutes ago!"
FIELD DAY

"Up the pole."

"OK, who's out of step?"

"Team work"

FROSH SOPH JR SR

270 370 340 420
"The pain of it all"

"Shoot out in the old rope corral."

"Frosh Power"

"Grab your pardner and doce-doe"

"Logger Apollo 1 in orbit."
LUMBERJACK DAY

"Forestry Lumberjacks"

"The 'Dean' shows 'em how."

"The soft touch"
"Mr. Lumberjack does his thing."

"Tell 'em how, Charlie!"

"See I told you a chainsaw was easier."

"Terry on the chopping block."

"Jim Bowie?"
HOMECOMING FLOAT & PARADE

SYLVANS DUCHESS
Pat Dorman
"The nighthawks"

"Nearing completion"

"Tight fit"

"Let's get the show on the road."

"The Progress of Education"
"Self explanatory"

"Teacher's pets"

"The Rear Guard—Does it itch?"

"Yo-o-o, heave, ho-oo"

"Twang, twang, when I'm with you, twang, twang."
DON'T QUIT or
I'LL MAKE IT THROUGH
SUMMER CAMP SOMEHOW

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may seem near when it seems afar,
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

An Unknown Forester
FORESTRY
CLASSES

"Granny surveyor"

"The fight for a dendrology specimen."

"The dedicated crew"

"Entomology field class."

"Golly, that really is dirt (Soils)."
Mr. Lewis receiving last year’s dedication issue of the TEXAS TALLY from Aaron Thigpin and Joe Waifer.
"The boss of the camp?"

"Casting the plug"

"Go man, Go."

"Togatherness"

"Rolling the log"
PARENTS WEEKEND

"Registering in"

"The parents go to class"

"Go Doc, go!"

"Parent's after-dinner speech"

"Ready, aim, throw!"
"The Lumberjack is at it again."

"The Hatchet Man"

"SFA on the move"

"Almost on top"

"The feminine touch"
Paul Bunyan would be flabbergasted.

Paul Otterbach of International Paper is one of the modern foresters who take care of our woodlands in ways the burly logger never dreamed of.

Today's foresters use genetics to grow more and better trees. (International Paper's Supertree grows 25 percent faster than its ancestors. And, cord for cord, produces more fiber.)

They put ecology to work protecting wildlife. Years ago, when loggers leveled a forest they often destroyed the habitat of quail, turkey and other small game. Today, through modern forest management practices, they have actually increased the shelter and food for small game. (And to figure the when and where of their cuttings, they use computers.)

They even use closed-circuit television and heat-sensitive infrared film to detect forest fires early. And they use such techniques as "water bombing" and "cloud seeding" to fight them.

Those are just a few examples of what's happened to forestry in the last few years. In Mr. Bunyan's day there was no such thing as a graduate forester. Now we have over 450 at IP, many with advanced degrees.

Today's forester isn't much like that brawny guy with the big blue ox. In fact, he's the brainy guy with the big blue computer.
TEXAS PLAYS A PROMINENT ROLE IN
INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

By International Paper Company

East Texas plays a very prominent part in International Paper Company’s operations. The Company’s initial operations in East Texas began with the purchase of the E. C. Hankamer estate, consisting of 1,104 acres of timberland located in Liberty County, in 1947. This purchase marked the beginning of a partnership between the world’s largest paper company and the citizens of East Texas.

Since that original purchase, I-P has acquired over 450,000 acres in some 29 counties of the East Texas Timber Belt. All of the forest lands owned by I-P in East Texas are under intensive forest management by professional foresters, to insure sustained yields of high quality wood products now, and for the future.

In addition to growing trees for wood products, International recognizes other important forest uses. Included in the “multiple-use concept” of forest management are such recreational pursuits as hunting, fishing, camping, etc. The public is welcome on most Company lands and their cooperation in forest fire prevention is appreciated.

Besides its woodlands activities, other Company operations in Texas consist of a Regional Paper Sales Office in Dallas, corrugated shipping container manufacturing plants at Dallas and Edinburgh, a milk carton plant at Waco, a wood preserving plant at Navasota, a Long-Bell Division Sales Office at Fort Worth and building materials distribution centers at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, and a new Long-Bell Division plywood-lumber manufacturing complex now under construction at Nacogdoches.

Production of paper by International Paper Companies’ 34 pulp and paper mills located in the United States, Canada and overseas amounts to nearly seven million tons annually. In addition to its primary mills the companies operate about 80 converting plants which turn out a wide assortment of paper and related products. International Paper now employs more than 53,000 people and has annual sales of over $1.5 billion.

The Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Company, with headquarters in Mobile, Alabama, spans the Southeastern United States from North Carolina to Texas. In this area, the Division operates 11 large pulp and paper mills. The Division also maintains two of the most modern and well equipped research laboratories in the industry. The Erling Riis Research Laboratory in Mobile is concerned with all phases of pulp and paper technology, including product development. At the Company’s 16,000-acre Southlands Experiment Forest located near Bainbridge, Georgia, studies in all phases of scientific forest management are conducted. The Company’s nearly five million acres of forest land in the South are scientifically managed by a staff of highly trained foresters—recognized as the largest industrial forestry organization in this country.

Administratively, Southern Kraft Woodlands is divided into five regions, with a staff located at Division headquarters in Mobile to establish policy and coordinate the activities of the regions. Each region, under the direction of a Regional Manager and staff, is responsible for all woodlands operations in its particular area. The largest of these regions, the Western Region, is headquartered in Camden, Arkansas. This Region employs more than 700 persons. They are responsible for its management of over 1.7 million acres of forest lands, the purchase of 2,200,000 cords of pulpwood annually and the direction of the various regional operations in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. Area Woodlands offices in Texas are located at Jefferson and Nacogdoches, and railroad pulpwood concentration yards are located in seven communities in East Texas.

Further growth of the pulp and paper industry is assured. As the world’s population continues to increase, there will be expanding markets for pulp and paper products. Texas, the South and International Paper Company will continue to share in the growth of the dynamic paper industry.
SNOW

You fall upon the winter homes
of the bear and squirrel,
You cover the tracks of the
rabbit from the wolf.
The young deer play their games
on you.
You lay heavily on the smallest
and largest trees,
You cover the ground with a
blanket of white.
You cover the path, the trail,
the road,
You make the touch of winter
gleam,
Your white hand on the land so
clean.

—Karen Marie Sloat,
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to thank all who helped in making this Tally possible. Especially to A. “Cap” Dollner, who took the majority of the photos; to the advertising staff who at least tried; to Ron Martin who got blood shot eyes developing hundreds of photos; and to Bill “Roadrunner” Sandeen for helping in all and any way he could.

A special thanks goes out to Pat Dorman, Randy Dorman’s wife, who sweated and slaved with cramped fingers over all the drawings, sketches, and cover design for the publication.

I would also like to give special thanks to my wife, Karen, who was good enough to be patient with me for all the time I spent away from home. I also thank Billy Jack Terry, and his tireless and unselfish efforts in helping me with the layout of the Tally prior to going to press.

—The Editor
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"Multiple use" is also a vital part of our overall land management philosophy. O-I woodlands serve as valuable watersheds and help to meet the growing need for public recreational areas.

Industrial woodlands management is an exciting, rewarding business. We look forward to a future of continued progress and technological development.

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Forest Products Division
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Nacogdoches, Texas
As of May 27, 1969, the posts in the photo to the left began the preliminary ground breaking for the new Forestry Hall (below).

—Editor
THE TEXAS TALLY this year is housed in FIGURED QUARTERED RED GUM DESIGNER FLEXWOOD—the same FLEXWOOD that covers the extrusions designed to emphasize the feeling of vast, soaring, upward movement in the Pan-American Health Organization Council Chambers in Washington, D. C.

DESIGNER FLEXWOOD is real wood with a non-woven fiber backing; it is living wood in thin flexible sheets especially engineered for lamination to metal, plastics, fiberglass and other stable substrates. It adds warmth and provides contrast, accent and color where and how you want it. Bend it - curve it - wrap it - DESIGNER FLEXWOOD will do practically anything its substrate can do. It gives a product that extra touch of quality, a luxurious elegance which sets it apart from its competitors.

ARCHITECTURAL FLEXWOOD (cloth-backed) is primarily a wall covering that is made of carefully selected genuine wood veneers, book-matched for uniform color and figure, It can be applied with equal facility to flat, curved, or formed dry-wall or plaster surfaces in sequence side match, mismatch, slip match, or random match. It bears the Underwriters' Label with a flame spread rating of 15.

DESIGNER FLEXWOOD and ARCHITECTURAL FLEXWOOD are both available in approximately eighty domestic and imported woods of choice grain and figure.

For additional information on Designer and/or Architectural Flexwood, write U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., Flexible Materials, Box 21153, Louisville, Kentucky 40221.