

The Angler

Printed for the Students and Faculty of Lake-Sumter Junior College

VOLUME ONE—NUMBER THREE

THE LAKE-SUMTER JUNIOR COLLEGE, LEESBURG, FLORIDA

DECEMBER, 1962

First Production

By DAVID JACKSON

The Lake-Sumter Drama Club will present their first production *Measure of Love* Dec. 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Phillips is head director with Miss Royals as assistant director. For a while it looked as though Dr. Phillips was going to end up bald with all his hair pulling. But recent rehearsals are showing great promise. Without Dr. Phillips' perseverance and sacrifice of personal time this play would have been impossible.

The cast is as follows:

Mollie ----- Sally Grizzard
Doc ----- Kirby O'Brian
Selma ----- Jan Still
Benny ----- Rusty Pollard
Sander ----- Tommy Jackson
Miss Patterson ----- Suzanne Stalker
Dr. Frisbie --- David Jackson

Sally Grizzard is a resident of Fruitland Park. Sally participated in drama throughout her school days at Leesburg. During the summers of 1957-1960 she participated in musicals at Florida State University. She was in the Melon Patch productions of "Sweethearts" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Her senior year at Leesburg High she had the female lead in "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" along with being president of the Dramatics Society and National Thespians [Troop 137]. After this it was only deserving she was chosen "Most Talented" as Senior Superlative.

Kirby O'Brian travels our way from Howey - in - the - Hills. Kirby is a graduate of Tavares High School. He was an active member of the Dramatics Club along with having the leading part in his senior class play "That Brewster Boy". While attending the U. of F. he was in the Florida Players production "Star Waggon".

Jan Still is a grad of Leesburg High. In the elementary grades, Jan participated in

many class productions. During her high school years, she worked backstage putting on make-up and working on sets. Although Jan has no actual acting experience, she is very willing and shows possibilities of improving Lake-Sumter's dramatic club.

Rusty Pollard is also from Tavares where he was introduced to acting in his Junior Class production "The Perfect Idiot". While a member of the National Thespian Society and Tavares Dramatic Society he handled the lead in the play "Seventeen" presented by his senior class. Rusty is anxious to continue his theatrical experience at Lake-Sumter.

Tommy Jackson of Leesburg began his acting experience at 15 when he appeared in the Melon Patch production "Annie Get Your Gun." After his participation in the Junior Class play "The Kissing Link," he was inducted as a charter member of the National Thespian Society. That same year Tommy became a member of Leesburg Dramatic Society and appeared in several of the organization's productions. To round out his theatrical experience, Tommy has worked backstage helping with make-up, props, lights, curtains, and scenery.

Suzanne Stalker of Leesburg started her acting career while attending Lee Elementary School. Suzanne was a member of the Little Theater and participated in Mrs. Swaverly's annual children's play, "Cinderella". She then retired from dramatics until her senior year at Leesburg High, when she appeared in the class of 62's production "Mistress of Mellyn". Suzanne hopes to be active in dramatics at Lake-Sumter.

Christmas Ball At Silver Lake Club



Christmas Ball Dresses

THREE LAKE-SUMTER co-eds pose at Edwards-Macey after selecting their furs and dresses for the December 18 Christmas Ball. Anna Richardson, left, looks trim and pretty in a red taffeta brocade cocktail dress with bell skirt. Diane McCallum, center, is striking in an all white floor-length formal and rhinestone tiara, while willowy Lucille King models a gold and green fitted dress of simple lines. Are these girls all dated up, boys?

Royalty To Be Crowned

Lake-Sumter Junior College will have its first ball Tuesday, December 18 at eight o'clock in the evening at the Silver Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Miss LSJC and their court will be presented and crowned by President Paul Williams at intermission.

Revolving, colored lights are planned by the decoration committee, and the program chairman states that a well known personality will be master of ceremonies; the same committee announces that there will be some light poetry read aloud. A name band will play.

College dignitaries will be guests of honor. Floor length formals, fitted or bouffant, as well as dressy cocktail dresses, are permissible. Men will wear sports coat, white dinner jacket or dark suits.

Health Clinic

The health clinic available to Lake-Sumter Junior College students. The clinic, which is open from 8:30 to 3:15 p.m. daily, is staffed with two American Red Cross Gray Ladies. The clinic maintains five hospital beds, and a trained staff administers first aid treatment. Since the clinic strives to prevent the entry and spread of communicable diseases, college students are urged to report to the clinic at the first sign of illness or when first aid treatment is necessary. There is no charge for clinic services.

The names of all students who receive care, however, will be recorded and the information forwarded to the Dean's office weekly.

The responsibility of payment for additional services or physicians or hospitals must be assumed by the students. The clinic staff will notify the Dean of the college if the student still needs continued care after a reasonable elapse of time [approximately one or two hours]. The Dean, in turn, will contact the parents or guardian of the patient and request that they make immediate arrangements for checking the student out of the clinic and caring for him.

"SHOW OFF"

The Melon Patch Players cordially invites all LSJC students to attend its shows free of charge. The roster includes: "The Show Off," Nov. 22, 23, 24; "Golden Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret," February 14, 15, 16; "Good-by, My Fancy," March 21, 22, 23; "Poll's Paradise," April 25, 26, 27.

The shows are usually well directed and very entertaining. Part of your social calendar therefore, should be marked with at least one of these coming attractions.

Work Your Way Thru Old World

On September 14, 1962, the American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized agency placing American college students in summer jobs in the Old World on

a large scale, celebrated its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe embrace factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counselling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout the old world, and complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.



Production Preparation

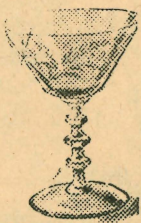
PAINTING SCENERY for LSJC's first production, "Measure of Love", are left to

right, Jan Still, June Crawford, Suzanne Stalker, Tommy Jackson and Dr. Phillips.

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Editor Toasts



Because you reflect the true spirit of Christmas time -- good will, faithfulness, and understanding -- the "Anglereetes" gratefully extend a Yuletide toast to:

Trudie Broome, whose amiability and dedication to a job well done are implicit in her personality.

Philip Fretwell, our mild-mannered ministerial student whose

intelligence and ingenuity leave us breathless.

Betsy Boyett, whose femininity and stylish, good grooming make us know that it's fun to be a girl.

Bill Beserock, whose thews and sinews belie the fineness of his spirit.

Miss Hubert, who quietly serves day after day at tasks which keep our library strong.

Student Editorial

Ineffective Study

One of the most persistent problems to face college students today is **ineffective study**. Like all things in this world, there are two ways, at least of doing things, the **right way and the lazy way**. There are good, skillful, and efficient ways of studying. There are poor, clumsy and wasteful ways. Then there is always that student who thinks he can get by without study. If you are in the last category, why are you wasting your time in college? If you are already "straight 'A'", by analyzing your study habits you can maintain this level with more satisfaction. If you are less than "tops", you may have a pretty good chance of raising your average by adopting a study plan, or by changing the one you may have, if you find that it just doesn't work. The first thing to do is to see your advisor, and work out a new plan.

Only about twenty per-cent of your high school class are going on to college. You are playing in a faster league, which contains most of the honor students from our high schools, and the pace is geared to the students with a higher average ability. The kind of work that used to get you an A or B, may now merit only a C, D or F.

Well, let us check up and see what has happened. Suddenly we are thrown on our own. Instead of an hour or two of home work for five or six hours of classes, we now have three or more hours of outside study for each hour of class. Classroom periods are devoted generally to clearing up pertinent points, assignment of work, announced exams, and "panic quizzes". In most courses whether you sink or swim depends on how you do in one, two or three examinations. Wise budgeting of time is essential and many students simply do not prepare themselves for this.

Then there are other things to aggravate the problems of the new college student. One of these, all too frequently, is the pressures put on him by his parents, nearly all of them well meaning, but some of them just don't understand what we have said above. They don't realize that the competition in college is keener, that the standard of work is higher. Being accustomed to seeing A's and B's on the report card, they may be pretty upset when their children's first college grades fall several notches below that. I speak from experience, for we had four children, and with each the same worries and problems. I do not say this to discourage students, or their parents, but only to help them face the study problems realistically.

Grades, of course, aren't the sole measure of academic success, there are other reasons for being interested in improving your study techniques. Learning can be a lot of fun, and knowing what to learn makes it even more fun. If you can pick up a book, read it quickly, know how to select the main points, and remember them, you're a lot richer person. Read more

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Faculty Editorial

Wisdom

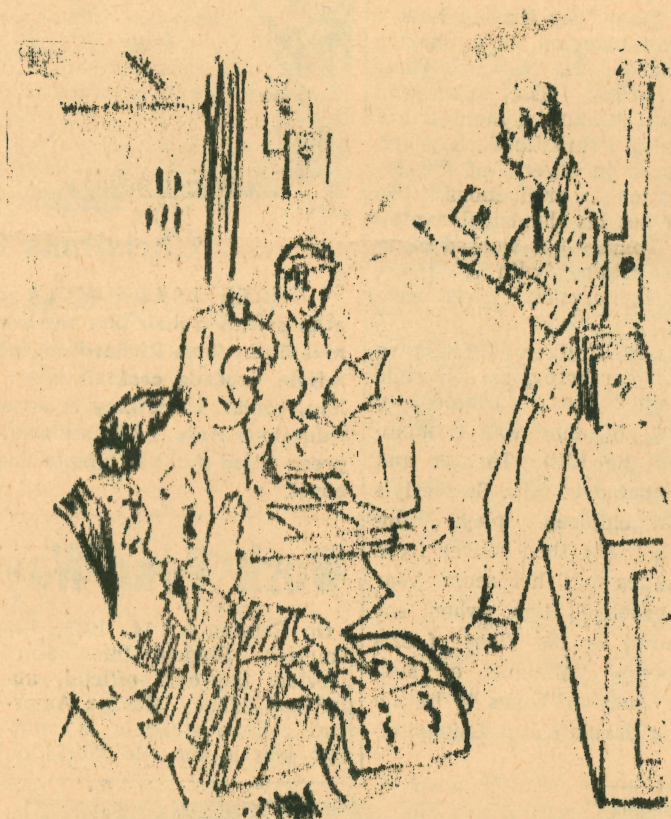
Here is the test of wisdom,
Wisdom is not finally tested in schools,
Wisdom cannot be passed from one having it to another not having it,
Wisdom is of the soul, is not susceptible of proof, is its own proof,
Applies to all stages and objects and qualities and is content,
Is the certainty of the reality and immortality of things, and the excellence of things;
Something there is in the float of the sight of things that provokes it out of the soul.

—Walt Whitman

To often knowledge is considered to be the same as wisdom. But the two are not synonymous. A person may be a walking dictionary of facts but completely lacking in wisdom. Although facts are necessary for understanding, they must be related to the meaning and not as ends in themselves. A college degree does not guarantee an educated man nor a wise man. Those with little or virtually no formal training may possess a far better understanding of their environment and of their fellowman than degree bearing individuals. Formal schooling, however, often serves to produce a quicker and a more complete understanding.

No teacher can pass wisdom on to his students. He can explain some of man's attempt to discover truth through his search into science, his portrayal of concepts through arts and music, his perusal of philosophy, his development of logic, or his faith in religion. The professor can tell of man's history, the develop-

[Please turn to Page 3]



"He will park his car where cars were never been seen before. But just let me misplace one little comma—"

Says vs Thinks

Hank says: Will you go steady with me, darling?
He thinks: I'll slap you silly if you don't.

Missie says: Yes, I'll go steady with you, dear.
She thinks: I can always break up with him after the Christmas Ball.

Hank says: Here's my class ring.
He thinks: It was beginning to turn my finger green anyway.

Missie says: I'll get you a friendship ring.
She thinks: He'd probably pawn my class ring if I gave it to him.

Hank says: I can't believe we are going steady.
He thinks: At least I've found someone to do my homework.

Missie says: I was so surprised when you asked me.
She thinks: It's about time; I was running out of hints.

Hank says: Promise you'll never break up with me.
He thinks: That way I can break up with you first and save any embarrassment.

Campus Comments

By BILL STATON

IT WOULD SEEM that the Florida winter is finally here -- raw, windy, and cutting. Therefore, the trend of wearing apparel on the LSJC campus is toward bulky knit sweaters and trench coats. With the coming of cold weather most people's thoughts drift toward the Yuletide season and its many festive occasions.

THE LSJC STUDENTS have many reasons to be joyous: first, the greenery that has come to the campus through green-up day; second, the fact that we have progressed to the point of being able to have a formal Christmas Ball; third, the spirit shown by our basketball team and the promise of a championship club. And at this time I should like to give thanks to all who have and will continue supporting our team.

Last but not least, our first play **Measure of Love** was quite good. Kirby O'Brien, Sally Grizzard, Jane Brough, and Rusty Pollard particularly "walked the boards" that opening night!

Not all pending events will equal these in delight, the main one being Jan. 21, the commencement of final exams. Another auspicious event will be due date for term papers. But enough of this spirit-dampening chatter.

A POINT TO BE pindere by all is that of a Miss and Mister LSJC. To get them elected will take some quick action on everyone's part, for the perfect crowning time would be the Christmas Ball.

As for qualifications for this royal honor, it would have to be decided on by the student body; would it be personality, charm, grace, good looks or just plain, good Joe or Jane?

THEY'RE LAUGHING about . . . Dot Kurras sitting on Who's Who in the library . . . Hugh Lindsey's seriously asking her if they had to pop the corn before stringing it . . . Hank Bradley and Jim Wemple's running out of gas and Miss Royals' arriving on the scene . . . Bill Staton's explanation of the loss of his rear-view mirror! 'Wha' happened Bill ?? . . . Jim Richardson's new nickname of "Mr. Clean" or is it "Malcom" now? . . . Miss Royals and "that short little dude" she dates . . .

THEY'RE TALKIN about . . . Hugh Lindsey's terrific "hook shot" fake during the OJC-LSJC fracas . . . How nice the campus is beginning to look with the grass and appearance of sidewalks . . . What a gala affair the Christmas Ball will be . . .

ORCHIDS TO . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chaky for their fine performance at chapel . . . Colonel Cornwell for his donation of checkers, checker boards, and chess set to the student lounge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ruth for the help they gave the play cast on set construction . . . the basketball team for their fine performance . . .

AS EDITOR, I offer my apologies to Colonel Cornwell and Sam Pearce whose "by lines" were omitted from their last month's articles.

'Til next month, bye.

Chorus Presents Recital

By DANNY SHAY

The Lake-Sumter Junior College Chorus presented a student-faculty recital on November 21. Members of the chorus participating were Elaine Bright, Jane Brogh, Betty Jean Clark, Keith Crenshaw, Marilyn Ellison, Cheryl Hall, Thomas Jackson, Mary Lou Johnson, Kay Millaway, Gloria Robert, Mary Robbins, Jean Skinner, Arthur Spence, Terry Stephenson, and Teresa Wiley.

A Sonata [Op. 120, No. 2] by Brahms was executed on the clarinet by Mr. Andrew Chaky and on the piano by Mrs. Esther Chakey. Teresa Wiley, a soprano, sang "When Love Is Kind." The Junior College chorus presented "Hail the Day That Sees Him."

On December 4 the chorus performed at the First Presbyterian Church of Leesburg in a twenty minute recital for a fellowship banquet. First the chorus sang "Awake, My Soul, and Sing Ye" by Bach. Next they presented "Come to Zion, Sin-Sicks Souls" by Howard Aks.

Soloist Sally Grizzard sang "Without a Song," accompanied by Jane Brough at the piano. The group concluded by singing "Some Enchanted Evening"

If time allows, the chorus intends to appear locally at future dates. Currently, they serve as a pep band at home games, lending much spirit to the athletic meets.



MRS. MELBA BEATY
... an engineering student

One Woman In Engineering

By DANNY SHAY and
SAM PEARCE

Even before she became a member of the all male engineering class, petite, blue-eyed Melba Beaty attracted the attention of her professor. Colonel Louis R. Wirak, instructor in the course, recalls having seen

her at registration when she withdrew with her young husband for a conference to decide who was to take the course.

"Thinking I was the smarter," Melba laughed, "my husband suggested I enroll. Actually, he was never especially attracted to the course."

Mrs. Melba Beaty became interested in engineering through her work at the County Engineers' Office in Tavares, Florida. She had decided to go back to college. At first she was going to finish the courses she needed for a teaching certificate. The county engineer, however, suggested that she take something that appealed to her. Engineering was being offered. Therefore, she took it.

Many of her friends ask why and acquaintances secretly wonder about the reasons. Melba gives them a simple answer: she is interested in engineering and drafting and believes that one of the best ways to learn to be an engineer or draftsman is to study it.

In the drawing class on Thursday evenings, Melba studies lettering, geometrical construction, sectional views, basic dimensioning and orthographic projection. She commends Lake-Sumter on its course and on the quality of the instructor.

She said, "I was honestly surprised to find that I was the only girl in there. I believe Colonel Wirak was, too," she grinned. "For awhile, I had the feeling that he thought I was trying to be a novelty," she confessed.

The army colonel admits he was a bit skeptical at first but has come to respect the caliber work Melba weekly turns out.

Having studied one year at FSU, she plans to continue at Lake-Sumter and to take the follow up courses to the one she is currently pursuing.

Mrs. Beaty's family — a two year old girl and a husband who works with the Atlantic Coast Line — sees little of her on Thursday nights. We students, however, enjoy seeing her those evenings as she troops out for a Coke break, surrounded by masculine classmates and a gradually won-over professor.

SPORTS

Despite the fact that the Lakers are suffering from a lack of height, they played nice ball against Brevard Junior College at Titusville, December 7. The first quarter was nip and tuck, the Lakers even spurting ahead occasionally to upset the Brevard fans who picked up the yell of "Stop those Lakers!"

In mid-third quarter the Lakers suddenly exhibited a show of strength and life to dash pointage in our favor. Joe Huett made a pretty pass to Hugh Lindsey who played his usual tricky game of hook shots and low dribbling.

Butch Wilson retrieved the ball several times to make unexpected goals when no Brevard men were yet at his end of the court. Wilson seems to serve as brain power, admirably supported by Kenny Padgett and Rick Stahl. The final score read 93-65.

The team impressed us as having made great strides since the Orlando faux pas, when they came up against a rather classy ball club. The Highlanders took our boys for a 106-65 defeat. Lake-Sumter's outstanding performance that night was turned in by Butch Wilson who dropped in 21 points.

The second game of the season with Central Florida Junior College was an exciting and challenging one. Although the team was again defeated, they scored 75% of all foul shots made. The final score was CFJC—95, LSJC—62. Hugh Lindsey made 19 points and Kenny Padgett claimed 16.

It is interesting to note that a sizable crowd of fans is following the spunky club in its first season. The large crowd does not seem perturbed by the fact that no victories are coming our way. Instead, they report that the boys show promise and make occasional plays that reflect brilliance.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the team played in Ocala at a Round Robin Tourney. Their participation in the holidays tournament was a real thriller. Much rivalry is felt between the two colleges, even in this initial year of competition.

Although they haven't won a game yet, this group of boys will long be remembered for their fighting spirit! Let's back them in their every endeavor!

As The Crystal Ball Sees It

By Jim Richardson

The common market is important in this hemisphere just as much as in Europe. In fact, it could be more important to

us than to those who are now mixed-up in it.

If the British Commonwealth get mixed-up with the continental Europe, it will be more than just an economic treaty. The political and military aspects of this treaty will not allow itself to be overlooked. This organization of the European countries has been a goal since the time of the Roman legions, and with luck it may come off in the next century.

What does this mean to America? Well, it is possible that these united countries of Europe could be as powerful as the United States of America and the U.S.S.R. They would be able to cut us, America, off on the economic aspect, anyway. The Secretary of Agriculture stated on December 1, 1962, that it could cost us 50 million dollars in the area of poultry, and six million dollars in an overall look. Besides this loss in money, it could cost us allies and alliances. But on the other hand, it could, if we get into it, make for stronger alliances and a better trade agreement with the European countries.

WISDOM

[Continued from Page 2]

ment of civilizations, the establishment of mores, the study of man's psychological make-up.

From this knowledge the student must sift out those elements of truth which need no proof and with his own mind and heart shape them into the wisdom of meaning.

The wise man seeks truth, finding it wherever it may be — in a poem, in a landscape, in the flight of an insect, in man's selfless service to another, in communication with God. No one can give it to him. Some can open avenues of approach. Each man, however, must travel on his own to reach wisdom.

—Dr. Floyd Shuttleworth

INEFFECTIVE STUDY

[Continued from Page 2]

and more and learn more and more. It isn't how much you study as how well you study that counts. Good study habits on budgeted time are mighty efficient. You just can't afford to dribble away your time.

—O. H. Cornwell

College Library Officially Opens

By DOTTIE KURRAS

Pre-opening reception for all LSJC and Leesburg High School faculty was held on November 2 at the new college library on second floor of the Leesburg High School.

The library officially opened with check out book service, on November 5, 1962. The library's furnishings include six specially designed pieces in walnut finish, which will eventually be moved to the library at the permanent LSJC site at Silver Lake. Additional matching pieces are available for future purchase.

At present there are in excess of 1200 books in the library with approximately 300 being added monthly. Subscriptions have been made to 86 magazines and 10 newspapers, including some foreign publications.

A special feature of the library is the over night check-out reference books, magazines, and other materials not normally

allowed out of a library. These books may be checked out between 3:30 and 4:30 and must be returned by 9:30 a.m. the following day.

Student library cards are available to all LSJC students and may be obtained by presenting their ID cards. All students should investigate obtaining cards as soon as possible. Library hours are 8:00 to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 to 4:00 Friday.

The library staff includes: Miss Geraldine Hubert, Librarian, Mrs. Ken Gehrke, assistant librarian, and Ruby Van Dyke, student assistant.

All students should take advantage of the library facilities. Statistics report that on the LSJC the men are using this facility more than the women. The staff has done a nice job of decorating the library for the Yuletide season, providing an excellent "study atmosphere."



New College Library

BRENT FORMY-DUVAL of Mascotte was anxious to be the first person to receive a card from the Lake-Sumter Junior College library, situated on the second floor of the Leesburg High School building. Issuing cards are Mrs. Ginger Gehrke, assistant librarian, and Miss Gerry Hubert, librarian.

Open Letter To Santa

Dear Santa:

Although most of us have lost that round-eyed belief in you, we still become excited and wishful around the time you make a departure from the North Pole. For a matter of moments or even over a period of a few days, we again become children, nursing fantastic dreams and cherishing impossible schemes.

These visionary desires and plans are, nevertheless, interesting and amusing. Therefore, we made a study of our small campus and present the following capricious statements for your consideration; here's what a few college guys and gals want for Christmas:

Jim Richardson
Dot Kurras
Hank Bradley

A bottle of instant girl
A Millionaire [eligible, of course]
Missie Barnes hanging above his fireplace in a Christmas stocking
News of a not-so-hard English teacher for summer school.

Bill Staton

Spot remover [to remove the brown ring from around his nose]
One tall, blond doll [Anyone in particular, Pat]

J. L. LaRue

Pat Brinkley

A BIGHUNKOFMAN!
A figure like Miss Royals'
Sixty-nine parts of a girl and a screw driver to put her together

Sally Grizzard
Trudie Broome
Bill Arnold

To see John Barnes on the ball court
Pat Brinkley on time and doing something right [Anything!]

Del Hollingsworth
Mrs. Taylor

A bottle of "No Doze" pills for Introduction to Business

Mary Helen Robbins

A new parking ticket, since his old one is well worn

Bill Coffey

One date with a tall guy
For ball games, an automatic non-inflection record playing, "What'n the hell, what'n the hell."

Miss Royals
Mr. Shands

To eliminate a "Moose"
A ring [diamond-type]
To borrow Bill's parking ticket

Missie Barnes
Sharon Reich
Linda Davenport
Lee Mundell
Elinor Thornton
Mari'lyn Ellison

A kiss
Some freckle remover

Dr. Phillips

To sell her famous painting of "The Clown" for \$100,000.

Ann Richardson

Temperature of 85 degrees year round [And he's from Pennsylvania??]

Jerry Girtman
Mr. Rhile

For Bill Staton to get a mirror too high for jeep bumpers to take off [That's what happened to his other one]

To make it to English class on time
The chance to take a bath every night, instead of just Saturday, especially during the winter!

Ronnie Ferguson

An illustrated version of The Tropic of Cancer!

Brent FormeyDuval

A guarantee to be on the dean's list for the next eight years.

Carolyn Shuemake
Richard Beverly
Cooke Gravlee

A one way ticket to Lake City
Some passing grades

Robert Brown

A foot rest in the shape of a blond cheerleader

Clark Krueger
William Blackwelder

For his girl to be cured of Nightofobia [fear of the darkness]

To be sent "a broad"
To go to this formal dance without his father's escorting him and his date.

Joe Huett
Dr. Thorbeck

To win one basketball game

A pillow for David Jackson [It distracts me to see him sleeping erect in Poly. Sci.]
Sharon Buzzard

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