

The Angler

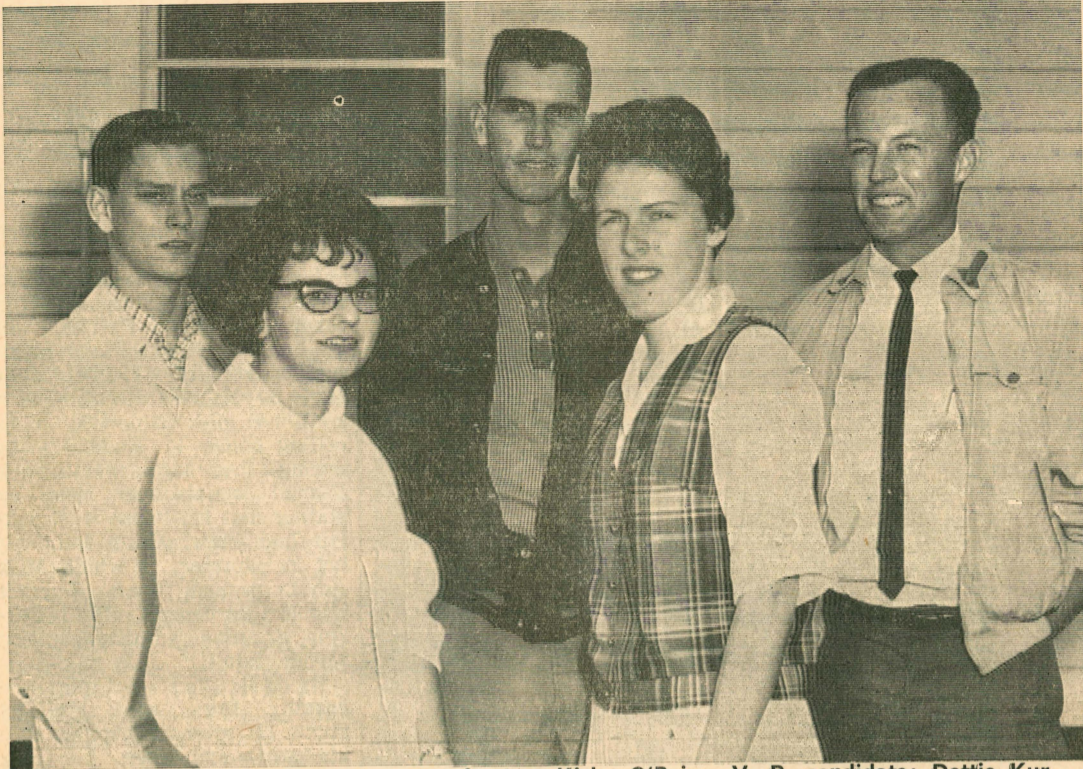
Printed for the Students and Faculty of Lake-Sumter Junior College

VOLUME ONE—NUMBER FIVE

THE LAKE-SUMTER JUNIOR COLLEGE, LEESBURG, FLORIDA

MARCH, 1963

Hatfield First President of SGA LaRue Wins VP in Run-Off



Triumphant politicians chatting after heated SGA races are, left to right: J. L. La Rue, run-off man for V. P.; Tim Hatfield, Prexy; Kirby O'Brien, V. P. candidate; Dottie Kurras, treasurer, and Jan Eaddy, secretary.

Two Co-eds Win By Landslide

Franklin Hatfield, a former member of the student council, recently won the presidency of the L.S.J.C. student government. Franklin polled 65 votes compared to his opponents 40 votes.

Jan Eaddy, an honor student from Groveland, easily won over her opposition with 70 votes for secretary of student government. Betty Jean Clark had 8 votes and Jane Brough received 26 votes.

Dot Kurras, a pre-law student from Mount Dora, was the only candidate for treasurer. Dot's being elected was a closed case, and she polled 104 votes. Dot said, "I wish I had some competition to prove to myself that I am worthy of the office."

In the first race LaRue received 41 votes, O'Brien 27; Linda Davenport and Gloria Roberts split the ballot with 19 and 20 votes respectively. In an exciting run-off race for vice president, LaRue walked off with a victory.

The candidates of the student offices gave their campaign speeches on February 26. Each candidate and their campaign

managers were limited to four minutes per speech. Prior to the election Hatfield was the only candidate to distribute printed campaign cards. Hatfield's platform was based on Junior College Government Organization and unification of the constitution. Otto Wilson, Hatfield's opponent, based his platform solely on hard work.

Mary Helen Robbins, Jan Eaddy's campaign manager, played the piano and sang a song about Jan's qualifications for student government. Jan also had several unique posters in the student lounge. An example is the "pull for Eaddy" on the drinks in the Coca-Cola machine, and she was the only one to have her posters in shorthand and foreign languages.

Although Dot Kurras had no opponents, she campaigned vigorously before the election. Joe Huett and Hugh Lindsley presented a humorous campaign demonstration. After her speech, Dot's supporters all rallied around the audience.

LaRue showed much originality in making his posters. [Please Turn to Page Three]

Over \$3,000 In Scholarship Fund

By Jean Skinner

An all out effort has been made to provide scholarships for worthy students next year. This effort has brought forth \$2850 for scholarships and \$800 for student loans. Private or individual donations were made by:

Mr. Howard Kurfiss	\$100
Miss Marie Bowden	100
Miss Mary Wilkinson	50
Mr. Getzen	50

Mr. Fred Stivender	50
Mr. Otto Wettstein	100
The donations made by various organizations were:	
\$ 50	The Leesburg Triangle Club
500	Leesburg Business and Professional Women's Assoc.
100	Bushnell Women's Club
50	Golden Triangle VFW
50	Umatilla Garden Club
	Professional Women's

200	Lake County Farm Bureau
100	Central Packing Co.
50	Leeburg Elks Auxiliary
100	Umatilla Kiwanis
200	Soroptimist Club of Leesburg
200	Sumter Electric Co-op
400	THAB
50	Lake County Pilot Club
175	Lions Club of Wildwood

Academic scholarships, talent scholarships, grants-in-aid, and a loan fund are the four ways financial assistance will be given next year. The Academic scholarship is based on the scholastic average of the applicant, while the talent scholarship will be awarded to [Please Turn to Page Three]

Choral Group Due

The University of Florida Choral group numbering 40 singers will appear at the Lake-Sumter Junior College on the evening of April 19. The program will begin at 8:00 and tickets are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. All LSJC full time students will be admitted free of charge.

The Choral group is noted for a varying program of classic, semi-classic, and popular pieces. They will sing in the Leesburg High Auditorium, and lodging will be supplied by patrons and students of the college.

This is the third program in the fine art series under the direction of the College Affairs Committee, chaired by Dr. E. Donald Wilsey. Other committee members working with him have been Mr. Jim Shands, Mr. Andrew Chaky, Mr. John Callebs, Miss Bettie Royals, Jane Brough, Rusty Pollard, and Gary Cucchiaro.

Lindsley Receives Sports Award

By Suzanne Stalker

In an announcement by Sharon Reich, cheerleader captain, Hugh Lindsley was named by fellow teamsters as the most valuable member of Lake-Sumter's first basketball team. This was a singular honor, for despite the fact that only one victory came the Laker's way, competition for first man on the team was stiff; other fellows exhibited brains and skill on the court throughout the season.

Coach Del Hollingsworth remarked, "Hugh has been a very dependable player, coming through in a lot of tight squeezes. In fact, he has provided court generalship in many instances. Like many other members of the team, Hugh has been a definite asset. I've enjoyed working with him and anticipate seeing him on the court again."

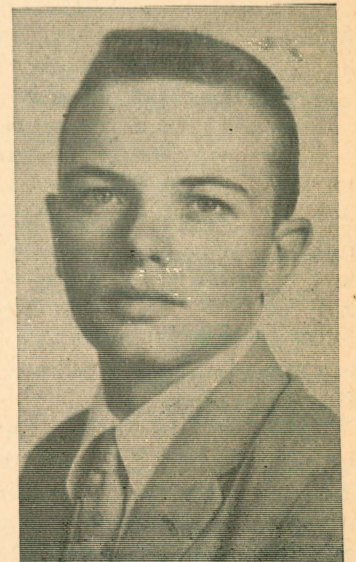
Most fans agree that the short, stocky player had enthusiasm and gave all he had for the game. A Laker fan, Jan Eaddy commented,

"I think Hugh is very worthy of this honor. It reflects, I'm sure, the opinions of other fans who have followed our varsity basketball games."

Lindsley himself seemed surprised and pleased over receiving the key chain at the cheerleader's dance last Saturday evening. He thanked the team for their vote of confidence and stressed the fact that they, too, deserved recognition for hard work and grit.

"Don't forget, fellows," he said, "that Daytona's first season was 0-17." My motto is we'll get them next year. From

what I've heard there will be a lot of new basketball talent here next year, and this along with the returning Lakers should make up a fine squad."



HUGH LINDSLEY

... Best player of year Steady-boy Hugh Lindsley brought more spirit and team work into the Lake-Sumter Junior College ball club than any other player. His fellow team mates said as much when they presented him with an award for his consistently fine floor work. A New Yorker, Lindsley's athletic experience was gained at Mount Dora High School where he lettered in basketball and track. The general sentiment of the Lakers was expressed by Joe Huett who simply said, "Hugh Babe deserved it."

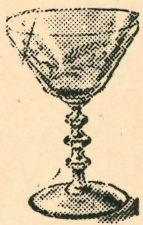
Scene From Campaign Demonstration



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Editor Toasts



At the close of basketball season we toast those persons who contributed most of their time and energy.

Coach Hollingsworth who worked diligently throughout the season.

Mrs. Furnas who yelled heartily and made every game, even if it meant riding an old

rickety bus to do so.

Sharon Reich our pretty cheerleader captain who sometimes quietly, sometimes noisily provided support and encouragement to our boys.

Dennis Reid "Vulture" for keeping the rules of training more perfectly than any other player.

Faculty Editorial

Why Study A Foreign Language

In a recent issue of the *Saturday Review* (February 16, 1963), a series of articles pointed up the increase in the study of foreign languages in the United States since 1948. More students in more schools are studying more languages than ever before. This revival of language study has been sparked by two things: new techniques of languages teaching and a greater awareness of the need for language study.

This need is the result of several factors, among them our increased role in world affairs and our increasing foreign trade. If we are to sell to other people either our products or our way of life, we must communicate with them; we must be able to speak their languages. If we are to know their needs or to understand their actions, we must know what forces have shaped them in the past, what forces are influencing their present and future. Since our nation is a democracy, in which public opinion shapes foreign policy, it is important that this knowledge be shared by everyone and not just left to a few businessmen and state department experts.

In Europe the proximity of peoples speaking different tongues has long made it necessary that they be able to communicate. In the United States today the same necessity also exists. Not only have jets and satellites shrunk the world, but also to our immediate south lies the island of Cuba, as well as other Latin nations. The advent of Castro and the continuing influx of Cuban refugees have emphasized the need for Spanish. It is probable that this language will eventually be taught in most of Florida's elementary schools. It is already being taught in some, including those of Lake County. Thus a person preparing for elementary school teaching would do well to study Spanish.

There are other professions, too, in which knowledge of a foreign language is valuable. Besides diplomacy and foreign commerce, fields such as the sciences, medicine, or engineering find foreign languages useful. Scientific and technological advances announced in foreign journals may go unnoticed in this country if we lack trained people who can read other languages. Too often do students consider foreign language requirements a needless burden to be quickly removed and soon forgotten.

For the junior college student who intends to enter a liberal arts institution, a foreign language is almost a necessity. Ten of Florida's eleven senior institutions require at least the equivalent of twelve semester hours for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Some out-of-state colleges require as many as eighteen hours for a B.A.

Aside from the practical values of languages, there are other benefits—the sense of accomplishment in being able to comprehend what was once mere gibberish, the new world of thought and beauty that a language can open to the mind and ears of those who have mastered it. No translation can do justice to a great work of literature, for one language is not an exact copy of another, only an approximation. Even the difference in sounds contributes to the difference in meaning.

Student Editorial

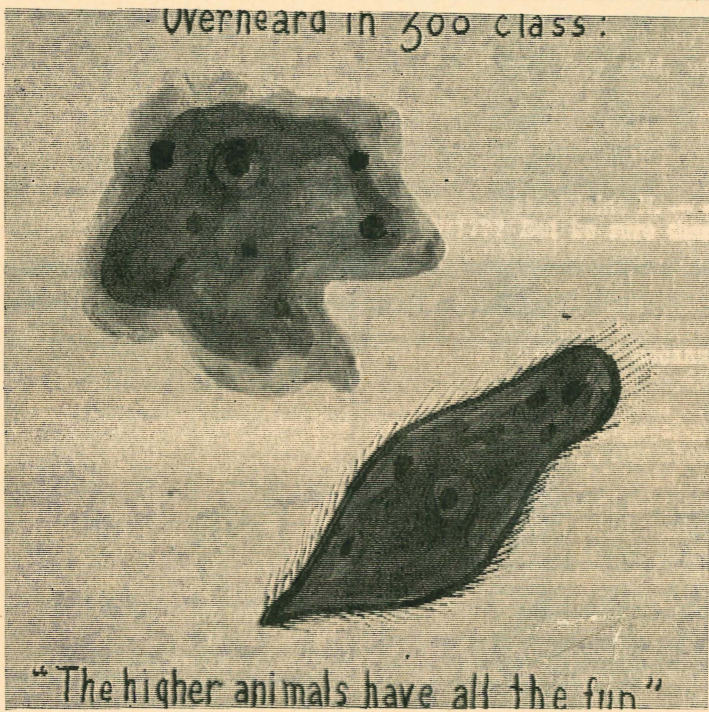
Student Rapport Sought

I would like to thank you the students of Lake Sumter Junior College for the support given me in the recent election. I will try endlessly to sell our school and further our beautification projects. I feel that it is necessary for us to start a second walk project which will convert our rice paddy into a liveable walk way. If you have any ideas, your officers or I would like to have them so that we can get this badly needed project underway.

My second project is seeing that our Junior College becomes a member of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. This association can be of great help in forming a more solid student body. The association's purpose is to bring the junior colleges together so that the problems of each college's student government might be heart and a probable solution found. This can be of great value to us as some of our up coming problems have already been solved by other junior colleges. We can use these solutions to cure some of our dilemmas and/or forestall others.

If any student sees any other condition that needs correcting, I would like for that person to feel free to approach me about it at any time.

—F. P. Hatfield, Jr.



Piano Recital by Mrs. Chaky

Mrs. Esther Chaky, instructor in piano at Lake-Sumter Junior College, has set her piano recital for Sunday afternoon, March 31.

Although Mrs. Chaky has appeared several times locally as piano accompanist for her husband, this will be her first public solo appearance at Leesburg.

Formerly an instructor in piano at Midway Junior College in Kentucky, Mrs. Chaky presented several single recitals in the central Kentucky area as well as appearing as piano soloist with the Lexington Symphony Orchestra.

Her training includes receiving her master of music degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, having studied piano with the world-renowned Robert Goldsand.

A busy mother of six children, Mrs. Chaky still manages to spend four hours per day at her favorite musical instrument. Her husband jokingly said, "She practices every

Tuesday morning from 1 to 4 a.m.!"

In all seriousness, Mrs. Chaky is a well-trained and experienced musician. Excerpts from reviews state: "Mrs. Chaky's mature and exciting playing came as a revelation to the discriminating audience as well as her colleagues in the orchestra. She proved to be a very accomplished technician who drew powerful and yet articulate sounds from the piano. She gave a display of sparkling finger work without any hint at 'banging on the piano.'"

An amiable and soft-spoken woman, Mrs. Chaky is credited also with playing the flute and bass violin. Of interest to students is the fact that by the time she was 21, Mrs. Chaky had acquired her master of music degree, a husband, and one baby!

The recital in Leesburg High School auditorium will include compositions by Bach, Shumann and Chopin and is open to the public at no charge.

language can open to the mind and ears of those who have mastered it. No translation can do justice to a great work of literature, for one language is not an exact copy of another, only an approximation. Even the difference in sounds contributes to the difference in meaning.

It is not easy to learn another language. It requires hard study for about four years under normal conditions, but the rewards are more than worth the time and effort expended.

—Lester R. Ruth, Jr.

Marty's Mischief

By Marty Hall

Hey! Did you get the low-down on what two of LSJC's geniuses were talking about the other day? Here 'tis:

Hank Bradley: Whoever said that woman was a teacher? She just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates her. Whenever she tries to explain something, she gets off the track so much that no one can understand her. I think she ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm. Deputy Dawg: Yeah, I flunked, too.

Or take the three ways of proposing not brought up in Marriage and the Family:

[1] Gentleman: Darling, will you please marry me?"

[2] Beatnik: Hey, Babe, let's get hitched.

[3] College man: You're what?

Bet you didn't know we had a comedian on campus in the form of Chuck Ferrell, did you? In a discussion of furniture durability [English 101] Miss Royals was stressing how cool her old fashioned, high-ceiling house in Reddick was during the summers. Chuck Ferrell contradicted her by stating that his house in Brooklyn had high ceiling but was hot in summer, to which Miss Royals replied, "Humm. I didn't live in that house." "No," Ferrell grinning admitted, "You surely didn't!"

Dr. Wilsey has a pet quip concerning two Greek philosophers. It seems Euripides tore his pants and when he took them to the tailor for repair, the tailor asked, "Euripides?" The answer given was "Yes, Eumendides?"

I'd like to pass along to you a few of Dottie's Doffy-notions taken from her Revised Scholastic Definery.

Mathematics [For Col. Wirak]

Tangent — Man just back from Miami Beach.

Angle — Messenger from Heaven

Equation — Imaginary line running around the earth.

Biology [For Dr. Shuttleworth]

Parasite — Native of France

Transpiration — Means of travel

Gene — Girl with the light brown hair.

Bacilli — ridiculous [ex: "Don't bacilli"]

Did you hear about Dr. Shuttleworth's crossing a turkey with a centipede? He wanted to make sure everybody got a leg.

What about Dr. Wilsey who defined a proper noun as "names you call people in public!"

Here's a little incident that happened during the performance of the play *Measure of Love*: "But you don't understand," explained Linda Davenport to the usher at the college play as he led her down the orchestra aisle. "I have a box seat." "Just keep your coat on," the usher advised, "and no one will notice it."

Overheard at a college get-together:

Deputy Dawg: "I hear you're running that new sanitarium for alcoholics."

Marilyn: "Yeh. Drop in and see me sometime when you pass out that way."

Just as a preacher can tell when his congregation is ready to go home, even so, Mr. Shands' students can tell when he gets ready for the class to end; he starts fingering his cigarette pack!

The next issue, this is Marty and her Mischief signing off.

Florida Cracker Coaches Team

By Suzanne Stalker

Mr. Jim Shands with his faithful cigarette pack and ever-ready comments was a familiar sight all year long at the basketball games. But the night he coached the LSJC Silver Lakers will be remembered longest by fans as well as players; his humorous gesticulations, pacing and fiery suggestions to players were memorable.

In fact, seeing the good natured math prof on the court provided a topic for conversation many days after the game.

Coach Hollingsworth's stand-in claims he grew up "in the central Florida swamps" and went to school in Gainesville before graduating from Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville. He attended the University of Florida three years in the thirties, returning in 1960-62 to work for his bachelor's and master's degrees.

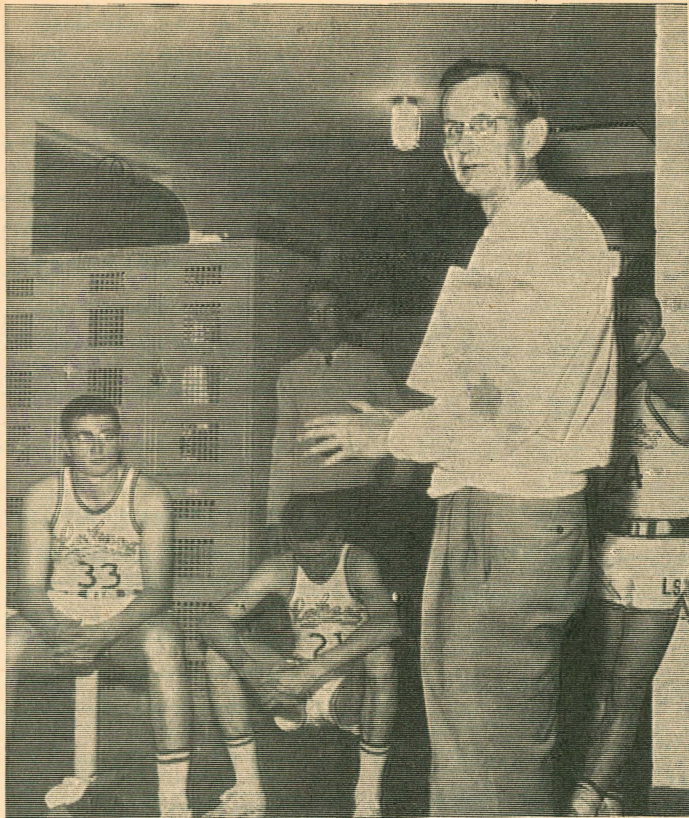
Prior to getting his degree, Mr. Shands was employed as an engineer with the State Road Department. Mr. Shands' interest in mathematics led him to obtain his master's in mathematics and ultimately to come to Lake-Sumter as a math instructor.

Presently he is teaching eighteen hours of math including two teachers' courses of Math 101. Being in mathematics Mr. Shands quipped that he was "interested in figures".

Ruth Shands, his wife, is secretary for an engineering company and spends her spare time singing in the Gainesville Presbyterian Choir or painting, two activities about which Mr. Shands says he "doesn't know a darn thing".

Since Mr. Shands is known for his successful teaching, I asked for some of his teaching tips. The wiry prof grinned and facetiously gave the following hints:

1. Do not use profanity in the classroom. You probably could not teach the students any words



they do not already know.

2. Do not proposition the female students. Of course, it is quite likely that this would have a beneficial effect on the homey ones as it would probably improve their self-concept. But it is unlikely that this method would be approved by the administration.

3. If tired, give a test. Then have the students grade their own papers.

4. If you are asked a question and do not know the answer, say "that is a good question. We will get to that later." Then tell a funny story so they will forget about it. Always keep two or three in reserve for these occasions.

5. If unprepared, talk a lot but do not say anything. However, it is necessary to be very melodramatic. Therefore, walk up and down in front of the

class, wave your arms as you talk, and go through a multitude of gyrations. The students will be so busy watching you they will not realize you do not know what you are talking about. Also you would be participating in President Kennedy's physical fitness program. A good dramatic performance would be easily as exhausting as a fifty mile hike.

All jesting aside, Mr. Shands does have a technique that dispels the freshman's fear of mathematics by repeating, "It's easier than you think. It's not hard."

As our interview drew to a close, Mr. Shands seemed to be pulling at traces. Finally he mumbled that he had to go home and walk his dog or maybe it was to turn off that famed, imaginary electric blanket!

Day For Wearing of the Green

By Dottie Kurras

Oh! St. Patrick was a gentleman

Who came of decent people
He built a church in Dublin town,

And on it put a steeple.
—Henry Bennett, **Saint Patrick**

March 17th is universally celebrated as St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick, Scotland, in the year 387. When he was sixteen years old he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave. After six years of servitude, he escaped and fled to the west coast of Ireland and from there sailed to Britain. He then decided to devote himself to religious work.

Many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Patrick. The shamrock became associated with Ireland when St. Patrick used it as a symbol to illustrate the mystery of the Trinity to the Irish people.

Another legend involves the expulsion of snakes from Ireland by St. Patrick.

"Luck" is always associated with the Irish and in a canvas taken on campus the following answers were given to the question "When did you have the 'luck of the Irish'?"

Ronnie Ferguson: "The 12th of Never."

Deputy Dawg: "When I met Robin Hood on the green!"

Bill Beserock: "The day I was discharged from the Navy."

Hugh Lindsley: "When I was accepted at LSJC."

Miss Royals: "The day I was born."

Jim Richardson: "When I got my Danish diploma and my 'Swedish degree'."

Pat Robbins: "All my days are lucky."

Butch Wilson: "When I caught a ride in a green Studebaker."

Huzanne Stalker: "The day I won a stereo at Sears."

Rich Halsey: "When I decided to return to school."

Mr. Ruth: "The day I was hit by a car—lucky because I didn't get killed!"

Mr. Callebs: "The day I met an Irish girl—Norah Flynn and then had the good sense to give my son an Irish tag. [He named the lad Sean Flynn]."



These four Irishmen who seem to have found a giant hybrid breed in a clover field are "Red" O'Jones, Chuck O'Ferrill, Maurine O'Hail, and Glenn O'Miller.

SPORTS

A great deal of school spirit is needed here at LSJC if we are to be represented in spring sports. So far students have not shown interest in the spring sports. Golf, swimming, and tennis were offered, but there was not enough interest by the students. The students that did go out for these sports will practice in hopes for next year. An archery meet with Ocala might be arranged later this semester. There will be no baseball team, because of the lack of funds.

At the present in intramurals we are engaged in volleyball and a tennis tournament. The schedule for events for participation is badminton, swimming, archery and softball. There

might be a rifle marksmanship contest later in the year. Participants in these contests receive two points for entering provided they participate in one game of the event. An accumulative record of individual points will be kept on file in the office of the director of intramurals. Awards will be presented at the end of the school year, during a student assembly. These will be given to individuals on a winning team, and also winners of individual trophies. Also trophies [first, second, and third place] will be given to the three persons accumulating the highest total points at the conclusion of the intramural year.

—Sam Pearce

As The Crystal Ball Sees It

Will the Mushroom Cloud Ever Go?

In a practical approach to this problem the answer is "No". Nuclear energy and atom bombs have served mankind well in war and peace. How?

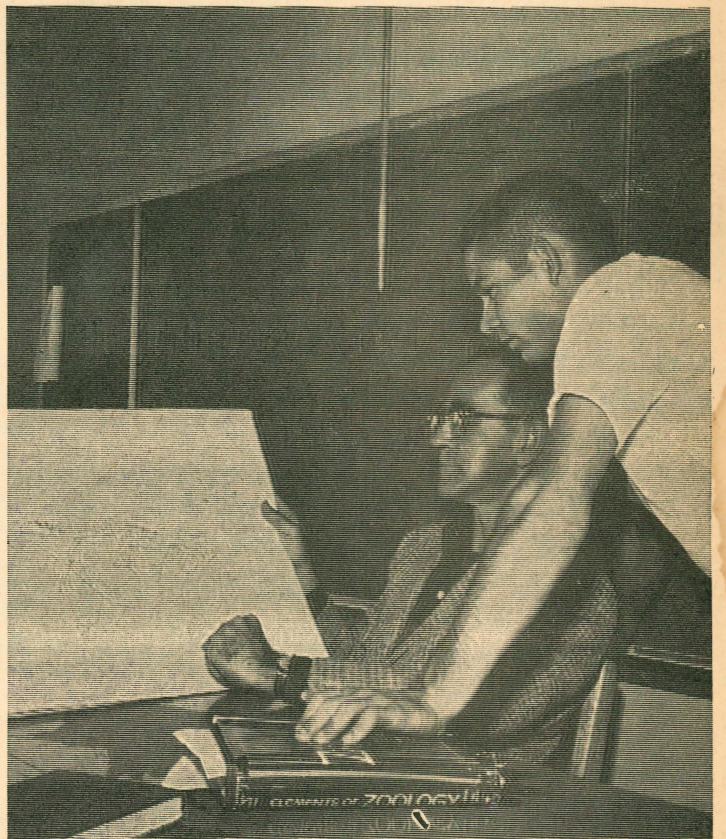
During the Second World War the first atom bomb stopped the Japanese cold and finished a war that cost everyone involved man power and money.

The stopping of the wanton killing of one man by another is not the most important development of this nuclear age.

In peace, the reaction has given more and challenged man's brain more than anything ever has. It [atomic power] runs electrical generators for entire cities, surface ships as well as submarines which are given power by this reaction.

For these reasons it will not disappear from the earth's face. But what if the unique and steady energy is exploited by a man, a group of men, or a nation???

—Jim Richardson



Dr. Floyd Shuttleworth examines Tommy Bentley's drawing, "The internal anatomy of a frog" which will be used for lecture and lab purposes, in Zoology.

Tom, a pre-med student, is now working on a series of drawings entitled "The Anatomy of a Starfish" which will also be a valuable aid to class lectures.

HATFIELD

Continued from Page One

O'Brien's campaign posters were very unique, and he complimented the students in their support in the election by a letter to the students.

The other candidates Gloria Roberts, Linda Davenport, Otto Wilson, Betty Jean Clark, Jane Brough all did a lot of hard work in their campaigning. Each individual candidate seemed to have a completely different way of campaigning which will probably be utilized in later campaigns.

The newly elected officers will hold their office for this spring semester. At the end of this semester, there will be another election for the offices of the student government.

OVER \$3,000

Continued from Page One students with an outstanding talent or ability. The grants-in-aid are for students with good potential but disabled pocket-books. There is no final decision as yet for the student loan fund.

In the Student Loan fund at this time, there is eight-hundred dollars. The donors and their donations are:

The Woman's Club of Eustis	\$300
The Rotary Club of Eustis	250
Mr. Walt McIntyre	250

President Williams is quoted as saying, "The response by both counties has been most gratifying. That and the faculty are the highlights of the year."

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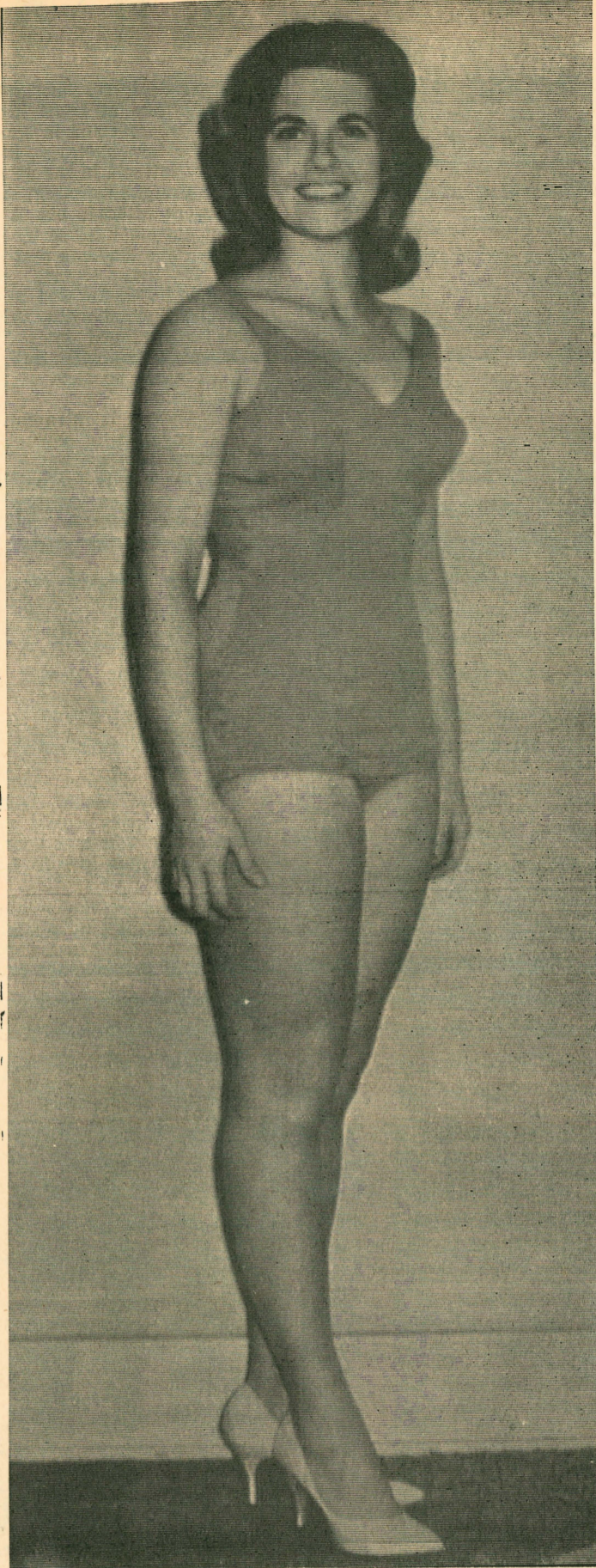
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LEESBURG



Pretty LSJC Coed, Miss Sharon Reich, was recently entered in the Florida Citrus Queen Pageant in Winter Haven. When asked to represent our school she sent in her application and soon learned that her application had been chosen among fifteen from throughout the state of Florida. Sharon competed in evening gown and bathing suit competition as well as a personal interview with the judges.

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