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EC 201 Hears Herlong

By MARILYN BLOUNT

U. S. Representative A. Sydney Herlong was the guest speaker of the Economics 201 class, Friday, Nov. 20. Since Congressman Herlong holds a position on the House Ways and Means Committee, Dr. Pope invited him to speak in conjunction with the class study of federal taxation and local finance.



To get the discussion ball rolling (Congressman Herlong felt the students would benefit more from a mutual discussion than a speech) Mr. Herlong explained some of the procedures and duties involved when a man is elected representative for the first time.

For instance, did you know that new Congressmen draw numbers to determine which cubbyholes they will use for offices? The re-elected representatives choose their offices first, then the new Congress members draw numbers from among those offices left.

After they set up their offices, the representatives receive an allotment for stationery and employees. Only one member of a

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Pep Rally Taped

Our first pep rally, which was recorded and used on the WBIL show "Campus Spotlight", was held last Thursday in front of the student lounge. First on the program was an interview of the basketball players and some comments by Coach Lowe and Coach Hollingsworth.

The varsity cheerleaders led some peppy yells that were brimming with good ole L. - S. J. C. school spirit. After the cheers the Fiesman performed with a few popular folk songs. The Leesburg High School Junior Class presented skits from their play "Room and Board", which will be held this Friday.

Last but not least the cheerleaders came back to teach the crowd two new cheers. The rally turned out to be a very successful occasion, especially since the team went forward to victory that night. We hope that next Thursday's rally will be even better and that everyone will take part in the fun.

Student Gov't Candidates Go To Convention

By RON MURARO

Four SGA members, Jeff Wright, Jerry Smith, Buddy Hooten, and Glen Walker, attended the Fall convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association which was held in Miami Beach, November 12-13. The primary objective of the convention was the discussion of the problems of the junior colleges and the problems of the FJCSGA. The delegates to the convention attended 3 discussion groups: Presidential Conferences, Traffic Court, and Honor Court. In the Presidential discussion group, the problems of individual junior college president were presented and ideas were exchanged between the presidents.

The Traffic Court discussion group discussed the problems involved in the functioning and the operation of traffic on campus. The Honor Court discussion group dealt with organizing new honor courts and emphasized the purpose of honor court.

The convention proved to be a success, especially to L-SJC, since we are running Senator Jerry Smith for president of FJCSGA. The spring convention of the FJCSGA will be held in St. Petersburg at The Outrigger Motor Lodge.

SGA Sponsors Holiday Ball

The Annual Christmas Ball was the main order of business at the SGA meeting held Wednesday night at the Varsity Restaurant. The dance committee reported that plans are well under way to make this the best of all SGA sponsored events.

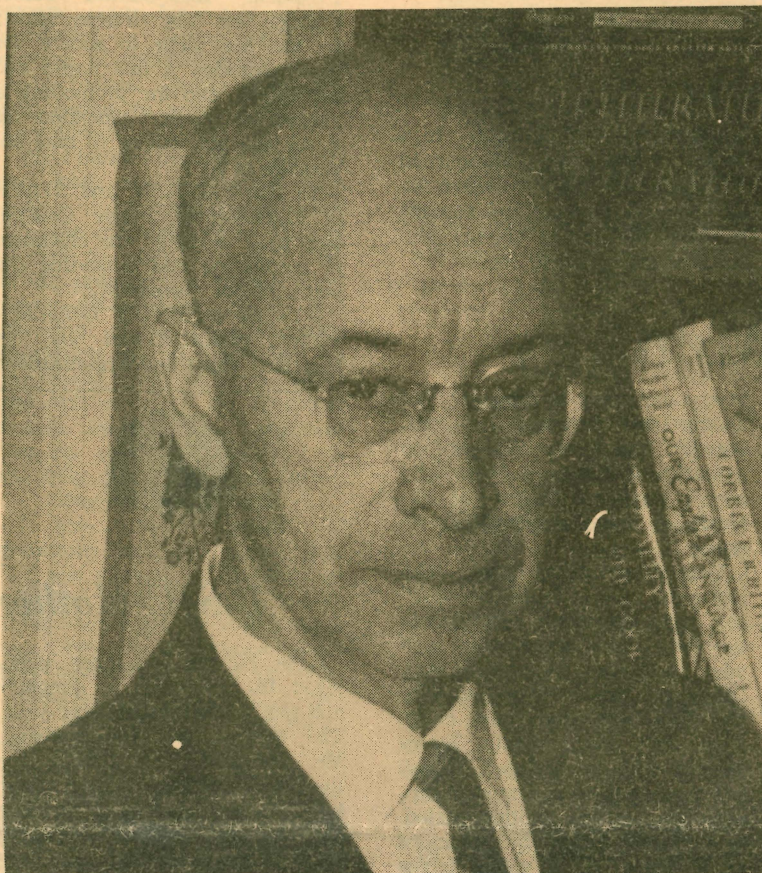
The theme of the dance will be "A Musical Christmas", with decorations of Christmas Music and colorful winterland scenes. A huge Christmas tree will add to the decorations.

The "Flaming Tempo's" will provide the music for the affair which will be held in the Leesburg Armory, Saturday, December 19, from 9:00 until 1:00. Dress is either formal or semi-formal.

The Queen of the Christmas Ball and her court will be presented during intermission. During this week L-SJC students will have the opportunity to vote for the Sophomore of Freshmen girl of their choice to reign as Queen (sophomore class), and attendant (freshmen class), and the court. Girls selected for the honors are; Sophomore, Penny Ash, Leesburg; Janet Baker, Umatilla; Cheryl Johnson, Tavares; and Carol Cressy, Groveland. Freshmen; Gretta Ballard, Bushnell; Cheryl Graddy, Leesburg; Rox-

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L-SJC Mourns Dr. Wilsey



Dr. E. Donald Wilsey

Services Held Sunday in Dora For Dept. Head

Funeral services were held in the Rehobam Funeral Chapel in Mount Dora at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, December 13, 1964 with Mr. Leroy Mertz reading for Dr. E. Donald Wilsey 62, who died Thursday, December 10 at 4:00 in the Waterman Memorial Hospital in Eustis.

Born in Greenfield, New York, he had been a resident of Mount Dora for the past three years, coming from Long Island, New York.

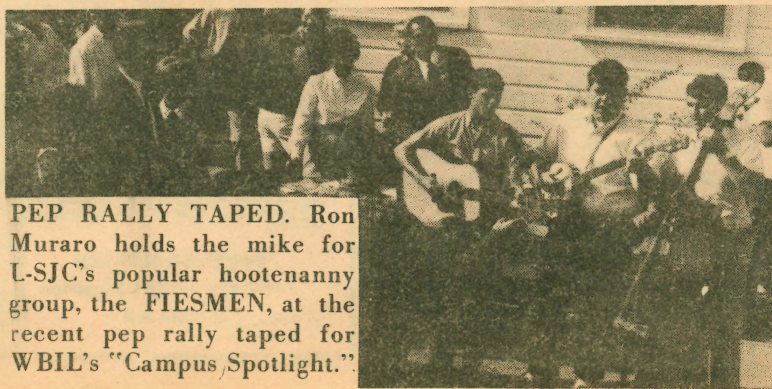
Dr. Wilsey, Chairman of the Humanities at Lake-Sumter Junior College, received both his A. M. and Ph. D. from Columbia University in New York. He was a member of the Christian Science Church in Mount Dora, and a member of The Scottish Rite Masonic Order.

He had done extensive study in English literature, Greek and Roman philosophy and had taught in private and public institutions serving with the New York Regents Examining Committee in Greek and Latin. He had published articles on Roman philosophy and culture.

Dr. Wilsey is survived by his wife Elizabeth and one son and one daughter.

Calendar of Events

Dec. 15—Faculty Meeting	
Dec. 17—College Assembly	H.S. Aud. 11:00
Music Recital by L-SJC music students	
Dec. 17—L-SJC Student Music Recital	H. S. Aud. 8:00
Dec. 18—Make up day for Hurricane	
Dec. 19—Work Day for L-SJC Faculty	New Campus
Dec. 19—Annual Christmas Ball	Leesburg 9:00
Dec. 20—Remove decoration from Armory	Armory 1:00 afternoon
Dec. 21-Jan. 1—Christmas Holidays	
Jan. 4—L-SJC classes resume	
Jan. 6—L-SJC vs Daytona Beach JC	H. S. Gym 8:00
Jan. 7—Faculty Meeting	Room B 11:00
Jan. 8—L-SJC vs OJC	H. S. Gym 8:00
Jan. 9—L-SJC vs Brevard JC	Cocoa 8:00
Jan. 15—Final Exams begin	
Jan. 22—L-SJC vs Fla. College	Tampa 8:00
Jan. 23—L-SJC vs IRJC	H. S. Gym 8:00
Jan. 23—Semester Break Informal Dance	Commun. Building 10:00
Jan. 25—L-SJC vs Central Florida JC	H. S. Gym 8:00
Jan. 27—L-SJC vs Daytona Beach JC	Daytona 8:00
Jan. 28—Registration for Second Sem.	New Library 8:00



PEP RALLY TAPED. Ron Muraro holds the mike for L-SJC's popular hootenanny group, the FIESMEN, at the recent pep rally taped for WBIL's "Campus Spotlight."

Music Students Will Perform

Music students of Lake-Sumter Junior College will perform in the last assembly scheduled before the Christmas holidays. The program will take place in the Leesburg High School auditorium at 11:00 Thursday morning, December 17. Performing will be Nettie Reed, Clarinet, Jean Huggins, Clarinet, Richard Beasley, clarinet, and Diane Johnson, saxophone. These students have been studying their instruments with Andrew Chacky, instructor in music, who is on leave this year to teach music at the University of Florida and work on his doctorate.

Piano students performing will be Janet Baker, David Barnett, Linda Gause, Nancy Manucy and Nell Smallwood. Mrs. Esther Chaky, instructor in music, is their teacher. Carolyn Gates will perform a number on the trumpet. Her teacher, Walter Kinney, is the bandmaster at Eustis High School. On the evening of December 17, the students will repeat the program for their friends and the general public.

The recent "All Girl Variety Show" given by the College women was an overwhelming success (according to the male students). The Can Can and the Charleston proved to be the main attractions.

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An Editorial

Editor's Note:

The following essay is a guest editorial by Joyce Cater, part-time Lake-Sumter student and Leesburg High School student. Joyce is taking Education 101 in

addition to her regular high school courses. The editor read her essay, "On Men", written for her English course, and thought perhaps the junior college students would enjoy it, too.

On Men

Take a look at man. No matter what type a girl may prefer, to her that tall husky brute is ALL man. Man is strong and overpowering, and in his cause women dream and scheme.

Yet there are complaints that the man is no longer the head of the house; that women are taking over. Females have squeezed their way into voting, politics, top colleges, and almost every type of career imaginable. The value of feminine intelligence has been recognized, and women have "come into their own" as the saying goes. But what a position! In truth, women have gained nothing, and have lost more than the fight was ever worth; but nonetheless, men, "You asked for it!" It may well be a fact that women have received more than they bargained for, but the male population let the merchandise go at an incredibly low price.

How to Propose

Men have pushed women into making the courting process a mere farce. I wonder how many "Dear Abby" letters have asked how this young woman can get

that young man to propose? The answer is: "Propose, yourself, sister!" My, these men are so aggressive. Show me a fellow who hasn't accepted defeat at the hands of some sharp-witted female.

Yes, these strong young men just won't give in to the "weaker" sex, and men remain courteous to the end. I know some young men who, no matter whom they may like at the time, will go out with the first girl that asks them. Now isn't that sweet? Every time a girl is expected to ask her own date, or is forced to propose after a long waiting period, or a "lady's choice" is announced at a dance, or a young fellow goes alone and tries to pick someone up in even the nicest way, every man loses a little bit.

One young woman won't ask men to take her out, and she finds herself sitting home much of the time. Men scornfully declare that women are usurping the power; the power they won't even put up a small fight for! Go ahead and fight, all you handsome young men—I dare you!

growing."

Touching on the economic problem of unemployment, Mr. Herlong stated, "We will always have 4 to 5 per cent unemployment because many (people) are unemployable." Students discussed drawbacks of welfare and unemployment compensation. Most of the complaints were pointed out to be criticisms of people in the system, not the whole system itself.

Other topics touched on in discussion with the class were the Kerr-Mills (medicare) bill, social security, tax reduction, and the Johnson administration. Asked to comment on the political influence of agencies such as the John Birch Society and the ADA, Herlong implied that when they pay, they influence. He expressed confidence that "most people in the U.S. are reasonable. There is plenty of room for the fringe, but more room down the middle of the road."

Nevertheless, Congressman Herlong left the parting thought that voters "get the kind of representation they deserve." He

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

All too often in the hub-bub of this rapidly moving society in which we live, we as individuals fail to take stock of ourselves and enjoyable aspects of our environment. As we publish this, the last issue of the *Angler* from our "Jim Walter" campus, in looking forward to the great gift of Christmas, and in the shadow of the national holiday of Thanksgiving, we the staff of the *Angler* feel an appropriate cause to point out to all who read this newspaper a few aspects of our daily life which we share in common, and should be grateful for, but which are all too easily forgotten in the maze of everyday life:

—To DR. PAUL P. WILLIAMS, President, Lake-Sumter Junior College, for the tireless efforts he has put forth to secure for this institution a fine name and reputation, and for promoting a system of quality education for those who are willing to take advantage of it;

—To the FACULTY and STAFF of Lake-Sumter Junior College, who have accepted the challenge of motivating and educating the youth of our community;

—To the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION and its subsidiary clubs and organizations

on our campus and their members who have spent many hours in promoting better activities, creating better morale, and governing in a just and democratic manner for the good of the entire college;

—To the STUDENTS themselves who have accepted the challenge of higher education for personal improvement, who have worked to promote a responsible college image, and who have met head on with the problems of adult life by becoming self responsible, by discarding immature modes of dress and grooming and by changing some manners of behavior to those which are more socially acceptable;

Last, but possibly most important, to MR. RAY HAYES, Principal, Leesburg High School, who has given of his time and talent to promote Lake-Sumter Junior College, has shared his facilities and equipment, has given up much needed space for the temporary campus and additional classrooms, and who has cooperated with the college family in every respect towards the ideal of better education for all.

To these few, plus the many unnamed to whom we owe much, we offer you our humble thanks.



L-SJC Mother-Daughter Team

Lake Sumter has been privileged to have both a daughter and her mother attend this year. The mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jessup, are the parents of four children (their ages ranging from 24 to 10). Her daughter and daughter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Summers have one son, age 20 months. Mrs. Jessup is enrolled in the pre-teaching program and Mrs. Summers is taking a general college course. Both are part-time students.

It is the first time both a mother and daughter have attended L-SJC and they have proven to be great assets to the campus, especially in the field of Physical Education. Mrs. Jessup and her daughter co-operate most satisfactory with the other students and have been found to

be dependable, hard workers. Mrs. Jessup has certainly confirmed the theory that "you are only as old as you feel and act."

Dean, Counselor Attend Workshop In Jacksonville

"Changing Student Values" was the theme of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors Workshop, held December 10, 11, and 12 at the Robert Meyer Hotel in Jacksonville. Lake-Sumter counselor Dixie Jean Allen and Dean E. J. Bruns attended this workshop which began Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Guest speakers were Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and the Honorable Fred C. Karl, House of Representatives, Florida.

Thursday's highlight was a keynote address by Dr. Lloyd-Jones. Friday was filled with two sessions of discussion groups, the topics of which ranged from "The Value of Learning: Grade Pressure of Academic Excellence" to "Vocational Choices: The Lure of Luxuries of the Dignity of Work". At the banquet Friday night, State Representative Fred Karl was the featured speaker. After various special interest group meetings, the workshop was brought to a close Saturday with a final luncheon and summary by Dr. Lloyd-Jones.

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anne Hines, Leesburg; and Sally Reynolds, Wildwood.

Voting will take place in the publications room Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 14.

Reservations for tables should be made with Jeff Wright or Buddy Hooten at least two days before the dance. The minimum number for a table reservation will be 6.

The members of L-SJC SGA would like to take this opportunity to invite personally, each full time student at L-SJC and his date to this gala affair.

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Move To New Campus Planned First of Year

By BUTCH NELSON

Even though the buildings on our new campus still require much work before they are completed, one can safely say that we will move out to occupy the new facilities shortly after the first of next year. One indication of this is the fact that the donors of our present facilities have already met and decided who will get what buildings when they vacate them.

As of late November the science building and the general class room building appeared to be the ones nearest completion while the building that will house our Library and temporary Administration facilities is not quite that far along. With the addition of a few chairs the teaching auditorium would lack only the students and, of course, an instructor.

At the moment there seems to be no place set aside for the host of cars that will accompany L-SJC's students when they flood the new campus next year. But one can rest assured that when the time comes this matter will receive ample consideration and an ample solution will be provided.

Bearing in mind the picture and caption in the bottom right hand corner on page four of the last issue of the "Angler" it is naturally not over looking the facilities on our new campus which will eliminate the problem so aptly expressed there! Even though there are an unlimited number of groups of secluded trees around the new campus they will be little used, for ample facilities for both men and women have been provided in each of the new buildings and there is little likelihood that students will find their access to these conveniences barred by locked doors as they have been in the past.

Baptist Student Union

L-SJC students interested in organizing the Baptist Student Union on campus met at the First Baptist Church in Leesburg Tuesday, December 1. Jerome Parker of Eustis was elected president of the group and the constitution was adopted.

Mr. Joe Webb, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Student Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, was speaker for the dinner meeting. He showed slides of the Baptist Student Union Centers of the different colleges throughout Florida and discussed the organization's purposes, and held a discussion period after his talk.

Mrs. Christine Hesoun, acting faculty advisor and Mrs. Mary Ruth Taylor, Coordinator of Student Activities at L-SJC, were present. Fourteen L-SJC students attended the meeting. All who attended enjoyed the delicious food as well as the privilege of fellowship.

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"We must set a limit on the amount we spend," advised Congressman Herlong. According to Herlong there are two budgets for national spending: appropriations and receipts, and spending. All that is appropriated or set aside in one year is not necessarily spent in that year. According to Mr. Herlong, "The budget hasn't increased as rapidly as the population. The budget is going up, but the country is

Pi Sigma Chi

After membership applications has been approved the Political Science club met for the first time as an organized club Dec. 8th. Mr. Sole, the club sponsor, presided over the meeting at which the members elected the year's slate of officers. Elected were Glen Walker, president; Sharon Uhl, vice president; Margaret Johnson, secretary; and Bob Brown, treasurer. At the organizational meeting held in early November, the club selected as its name, the Greek letters Pi Sigma Chi. Now Complete with name, officers, and members the Pi Sigman Chi is prepared to begin an active year at L.S.J.C.

CIRCLE "K"

The Fall district training conference of the Florida Circle "K" was hosted by L-SJC. This conference was by far the largest conference ever in the state of Florida. There were 88 people present, representing 12 clubs throughout Florida. The conference began at 10:00 a.m. November 14, with the registration of delegates and guests. The program continued in the morning session with a tour of our new campus and attendance of the leadership training workshop. At noon a banquet was attended at the Tradewinds Cafeteria and an entertainment program was held featuring the FIESMEN. The banquet ended with a speech by Kiwanis Governor Designate, Mr. Frank Moody. We then adjourned to the campus where the afternoon workshop resumed. We ended our conference with a closing session that included final remarks by our own Circle "K" governor, Walter Deese. L-SJC Circle "K" received high recognition for its great achievements since the beginning of the club last spring.

Circle "K" held its initiation program November 20th at the new college campus. All pledges passed the great feats of endurance and became fully recognized members of the club. The initiation program ended with a reception at president Jim Crosby's

house by the sea shore.

The Circle "K" will be responsible for the sale of flowers from Halls Florist for our Christmas Ball December 19th, 1964. Please be thinking about getting your flowers as soon as possible; they may be obtained from any Circle "K" member. We will deeply appreciate your order.

Phi Beta Lambda

On Tuesday, November, 24, 1964, the Phi Beta Lambda Organization had its monthly meeting at the Lancer's Restaurant in Leesburg.

Mrs. Hesoun gave a short history of the national organization and then presided over the business meeting since the officers of the club had not yet been elected.

The constitution for the organization was the first item for consideration. Copies of the constitution were distributed to members of the organization; it was read by each member and discussed by the whole group. There were no suggested changes in the document; therefore, it was approved as proposed.

The members of the club then proceeded to elect the officers for the school year 1964-65. The officers that were elected were:

President—Brenda Pace
Vice-President—Judy Scovill
Secretary—Roxanne Hines
Treasurer—Richard Lenze

Since the national organization requires that each club develop and execute at least two worthwhile projects per year, a project committee was appointed by the newly-elected president. The committee is composed of three persons—Mr. John Franklin, Chairman; Miss Sally Lansing; and Miss Jean Coleman.

The next meeting is scheduled for January 26, 1965. A place for it was designated since a definite program has not yet been planned. The meeting place and time will be posted prior to January 26. Since there was no further business to discuss, a motion was made that the meeting adjourn.

Sandy's Si-nop sez!



Sandy Schoenberger

The day of our first basketball game included many memorial highlights. The excitement of the date of our first game was experienced by all, especially one certain Cheryl Grady who tried to get rid of a cold by taking the wrong pills! The pep rally was a success. The cheerleaders were pleased with the spirit shown by the student body. (It sounded really great on "Campus Spotlight.")

The long journey to the game proved to be an exciting one, also. Peggy's station wagon turned out to be a traveling hair and clothes dryer. By the way, if you happen to be stopped by a highway patrolman, make sure that he is from Wildwood!

Everyone knows how the game came out, in spite of a few questionable decisions. The cam-

era didn't blow up when Mrs. Taylor took that shot of the referee's tonsils (It blew up before!)

That was nice coaching from the sidelines, Coach Lowe! Coach Hollingsworth was doing a lot of coaching and cheering from the bleachers, also. Buddy Howland's speech at the restaurant was outstanding. Buddy, we didn't know that you owned Howard Johnson's!

Even though everyone was bushed, the trip home was spent replaying the game and, of course, telling jokes. (Cheryl, who had taken sleeping pills by mistake, went to sleep.) The day after the big game, sleepy but spirited students attended classes after a couple hours of sleep. In case you are wondering why the cheerleaders wore their uniforms to school, it was not the long trip home. The team would have worn theirs, but they were faced with problems. (No one could find his warm-up jacket. Dale Sharpe had gone to the rescue and had taken the warm-ups home so that the team members wouldn't have to run laps for leaving their warm-ups.)

Campus Fashion

By PATTY SCHRADER

As I walked around the shopping center doing some of my Christmas shopping, I came to Edwards-Macy. As I stepped inside the door I entered a warm atmosphere that put me in the mood for my Christmas shopping. The first thing I headed for were the formals. They were both long and short, bejeweled, tiered or straight, flared or slinky fashions for all the holiday doings. There is a variety of colors and fabrics—chiffon over taffeta, satins, brocades, combinations of velvet and satin, and luxurious crepes to choose from. Edwards-Macy also has a large selection of all-weather coats. Make any weather wonderful . . . wear one of the popular all-weather coats in the zip-in linings. Choose from poplins, corduroys, wools and miracle fibre blends.

The bulky imported mohairs are back again stronger than ever . . . cardigans and pullovers in solids and multi-colors. They're perfect to wear over the well-fitting proportioned stretch slim-jims. Co-ordinate skirts and sweaters of wool and cotton blends are my pick, because you can make many different outfits and still save money. If you're fashion minded . . . whatever you do, visit Edwards-Macy in the Palm Plaza Shopping Center.

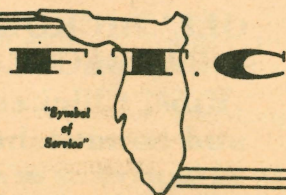
Formal Wear Rental

I also visited Larsen's of downtown Leesburg. When I went in I saw all sorts of sharp things for the fashion-minded male. Their MacGregor shirts are really tops. For the Christmas dance they have black tux's for rent; complete with shirt, black bow tie, cummerbund, suspenders, cuff links, and studs. If your date is going semi-formal, a white dinner jacket or a dark suit is appropriate. For school wear, Larsen's all weather coats with zip-in linings and their parkas are popular. Their selection of sweaters is fabulous. Choose from brushed mohair pullovers and cardigans, or wool and orlon blends. For the lazy guy, who get tired of tying his own tie, they have a great selection of ready-made ties. For those who aren't so lazy, a large selection of traditional ties, in a variety of colors and patterns, is available. If you want to look extra sharp for the Christmas dance, shop at Larsen's. A hint about where to buy the nicest flowers for your girl . . . Bosanquets or Hall's of downtown Leesburg. Order your flowers early, and have a wider selection to choose from.

Mystery Personality

This month's student mystery personality is a cute, petite, 18 year old girl with pretty brown hair and eyes. She lives in Leesburg, and her telephone number is 787-6531. She is 5'3" tall, weighs 104 lbs., and is ALREADY going steady. This Ohio-born brownette's favorite subject is English, and her pet peeve is Mr. Bulwan. Her being born in the North (Cambridge, Ohio, countryside) may well be the reason for her hobby of collecting snow figures. Last month's mystery personality: Mary Ellen Ttate.

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Don Chambliss makes good use of his between-class time with a fling at sidewalk surfing, the newest and most fun craze that has swept the nation.

Christmas Editorial

By MARILYN BLOUNT

Christmas is a very special time of year. In most other states, the first snow after Thanksgiving is accompanied by the twinkle of rainbow lights strung high over the streets of town and the sparkle of shimmering tinsel slipping down tall light standards. Replicas of rosy-nosed, round-cheeked Santas beam out from icicled windows as plaster wise men and kings adore the baby Jesus whose crib is banked in the snow of an open park.

Christmas in Florida

Here in Florida Christmas is very special indeed. We haven't the snow or the chimneys to support the legend of Santa Claus, but we do have the temperate climate, the clear, starry skies, the feather-fanned palms and sandy soil to support the story of the adoration of Jesus.

Florida is just a natural Christmas-land. In providing an atmosphere so near that of the first Christmas, it helps us keep the spirit of Christmas with us longer.

What is the purpose or spirit of Christmas, when applied to everyone, every human? What is it more than the spirit of giving? The one universal, year-long idea of giving reaches its height during the Christmas season. A happy time it is for most, because there are so many opportunities to bring each other small gifts of friendliness, love and appreciation.

Remember When?

Remember how we looked forward to December 25 when we

were children? Remember how we couldn't sleep the night before, and kept peeking to see if Santa had left the wagon, or the doll we wanted so badly? The anticipation of childhood—wide-eyed, heart-quickenning, loot-gathering anticipation of childhood's Christmas—is as close behind as five years for some, as far behind as thirty years for others of us here; but for all of us, it is behind. In that childhood back there the big question during this season would be, "What are you getting for Christmas?"

How about up-dating the question to this: "What are you giving for Christmas?"

New Faces Needed

BY DIANA JACKSON

The "Melon Patch Players" is a community theatre group in the city of Leesburg, that sponsors plays periodically during the course of the year. They would appreciate any new faces as it seems the same people are in a majority of the plays. An announcement will be posted in the student lounge to let L-SJC student's in about tryouts.

Being in the last play, "Gracery Ghost," along with Huland Gentry and Scott Burdine, I can tell you that it is an experience and a lot of fun. Taking part also encourages the use of good grammar.

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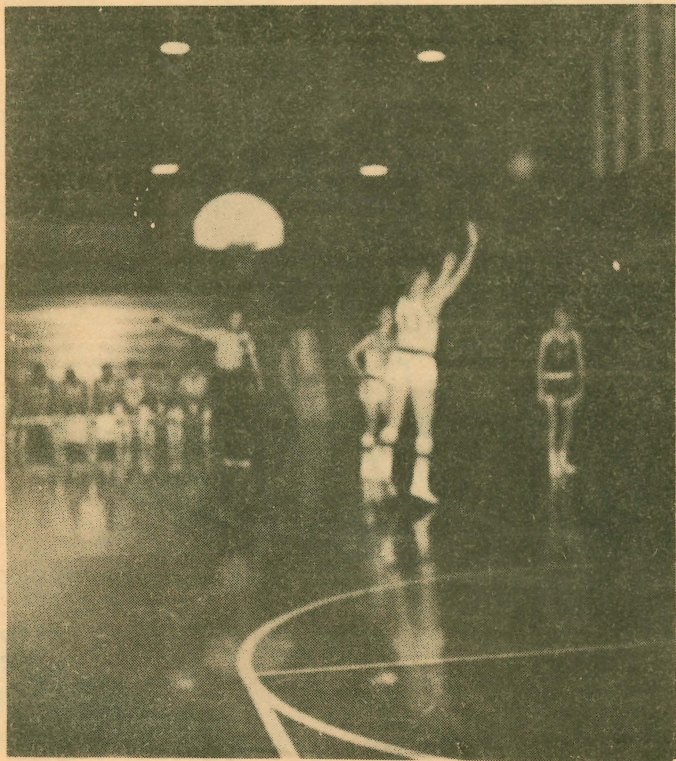
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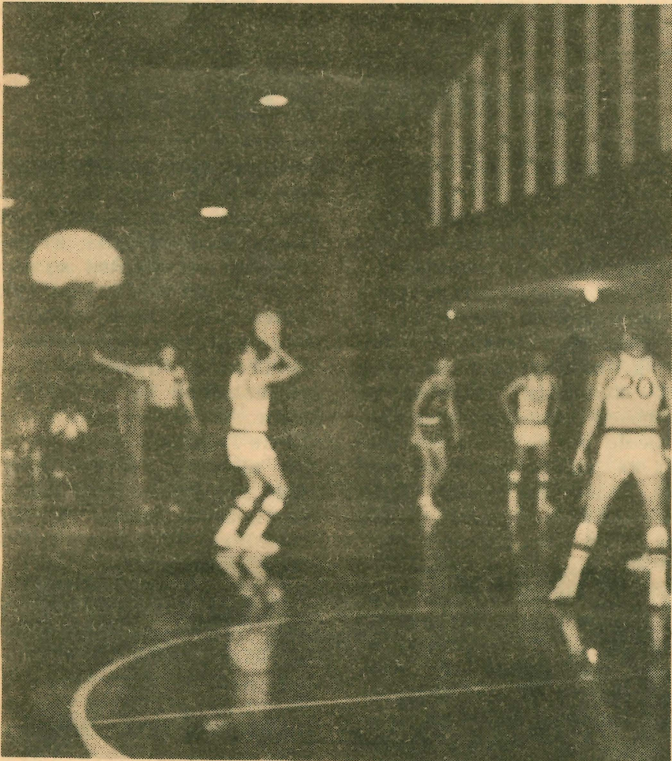
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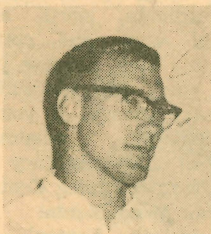
Dale Sharpe jacks one up for L-SJC . . . final score: 77-62.



The L-SJC cheerleaders in action at IRJC.



Bobby Woodham gets set to shoot free throw in game at IRJC.



Bob Stahl

The Lakers' win over Indian River surprised many people. The 77-62 score indicate that Lake-Sumter has its first winning team. Coach Lowe has rapidly developed his few players into a smoothly running team, which seems destined to many victories this season as well forming a tremendous nucleus for the next year's squad. Returning from last year are 6'3" center, Cliff Strote (Leesburg), Bob Stahl (Eustis), Buddy Howland (Eustis), Walt Shaffer (Mt. Dora), and Danny Jones (Clermont). The new freshmen, Bob Douce, Jack Harmon, Dale Sharpe (all three of Tavares), Bob Woodham (Apopka), Bill Johnson

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(Groveland), and J. D. Askew (Naples), complete the roster.

Askew, Harmon, Douce, and Howland are expected to do most of the scoring, while woodham, Sharpe, and Strote should supply the rebounds. On the practice floor, the team has learned what long hours and little rest mean since running laps and shooting free throws aren't the best known remedies for lack of rest. However, the players "appreciate" what Coach Lowe is doing, and the Lakers' future games will most certainly reflect this appreciation.

The basketball team expresses its gratitude to Tommy Atkinson. He has more than fulfilled his position as manager, and we feel that he is the best manager that Lake-Sumter has had.

Thanks go also to Charles

Library Notes

By Nettie Reed

The Lake-Sumter Junior College library has many services to offer, some of which the students might not be aware.

There is a history of our college in scrapbook form from the planning stage through the first two years of existence. Any student wishing to see this may ask for it at the desk.

All of the previous copies of The Angler from the first issue, The Rocket, are bound and on the shelf. Along with the newspaper is the first copy of our yearbook, The Naiad.

Also in the library for the use and enjoyment of the students is an earphone-equipped phonograph. The 160 records on file include language records in French, German, and Spanish; American and English literature, drama, poetry and short stories; speeches; social studies, physical education, dance and physical fitness, and music from Bach to Wagner, and both classical and semi-classical styles. Over half of the record collection consists of musical recordings. All records must be used in the library.

One service of which the students are really taking advantage is the copy machine.

Mr. Delbert Copeland, librarian says, "Your school is only as good as your library." There is a charge of 10 cents for each page copied to cover the cost of the paper used. Anything can be copied as long as it is in the library's collection or the personal property of the student.

Blackburn, L-SJC freshman from Clermont, for donating the oranges for the team to eat at half-time.

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