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225 Adults Enrolled For Evening Courses At LSJC

Two hundred and twenty-five adults have enrolled in the evening classes at Lake-Sumter. This enrollment exceeds the day total of 137. One student is a housewife with an avid desire to read Russian literature; another member of the adult education program is an insurance broker taking a real estate course. A few women of affluence are brushing up on conversation French, and a garage mechanic is taking engineering drawing.

A bank trustee who writes, a welfare worker who paints, a dress clerk who acts, and a teacher who renews her license are typical night students. When these individuals come together for three hours one evening a week, stimulating ideas arise and new acquaintances are made.

Faculty members rejoice, for the students are mature, earnest,

and unusually capable. "I find them on the whole co-operative and diligently working to promote Lake-Sumter's scholastic standards," commented one professor.

The town's people feel that they are taking advantage of a training program for community betterment and cultural enrichment. "It's sort of relaxing to take a non-credit course in which a teacher reads poetry aloud or a professor tears up all your previous ideas about sketching," said a nurse. "The first night I just went to see if I were too tired after a day's work to enjoy the session. It was worthwhile," she added. Citizens from all over the area are meeting together on common grounds outside of the business office or industrial plant.

"We're working hard but at least we're not stagnating," said a road worker.

Ferguson Heads Chorus Officers

Ronnie Ferguson, newly elected President, and June Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer, lead the Lake-Sumter Junior College chorus for 1962-63. Both are music majors with long standing interests in the field.

The College Music Department is apparently off to a fine start. Both the Band and Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Andrew F. Chaky, include enthusiastic and capable members. The high level of musicianship evidenced by these students reflects the excellent training and experience afforded by the high schools in the Lake-Sumter area.

Although officially closed to registration for credit, both groups are open to interested and qualified students who may wish to "sit in."

School Spirit Called For By Staff Man

By Sam Pearce

The recent appearance of a Leesburg Yellow Jackets sticker on the student Lounge door, immediately followed by a Tavares Bulldogs decal, prompted a Mount Dora Golden Hurricanes banner. The Sumter County students, not to be outdone, shortly pasted up their Wildwood Wildcats flag.

These are natural reactions for a high school senior caught, perhaps, in the throes of his first college stint and looking back with nostalgic longing and pride to his past school team's success.

The gesture, however, does not seem apropos for a college attempting to build its own school spirit. In short, do we not need to concentrate upon our college team rather than shouting the praises of past high school teams?

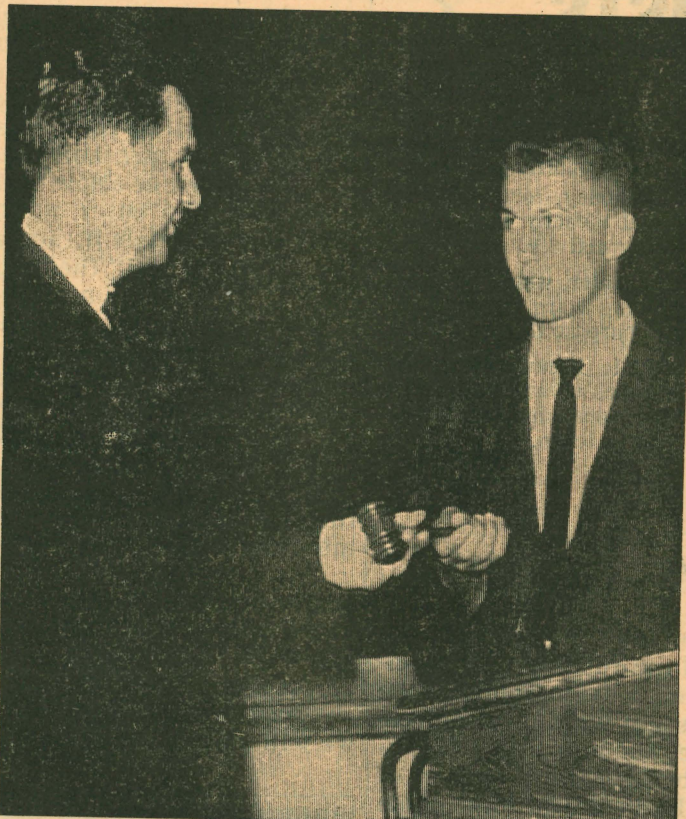
The common causes created by this institution now replace those high school ties and soften some of the rivalry between county high schools. Of course, the amount of school spirit depends mainly upon the amount of activities in which we participate and upon our showing in these events.

It is of prime importance, therefore, that we discard part of our loyalty to one school and our dislike of another to work for union and school spirit at Lake-Sumter.

Name Needed

The newspaper staff is in search of a name for the LSJC campus paper. Although many suggestions have been offered, this subject could stand some very serious thought. The name that will be chosen now will last as long as the college. Many remarks were made about the name of the first issue and we expect repercussions about the name of this issue. There is one way to get a name all like — vote on it! So stop complaining and get busy.

President Williams Greets Student Execs



President Williams presents gavel to Tom Flegal at first student assembly. —Photo by Ruth

Flegal Accepts Gavel

Dr. Paul Williams, president of Lake-Sumter Junior College, officially inducted the Student Executive Committee into office Sept. 17 and initiated Student Government at the college when he presented the student gavel to Thomas M. Flegal, Acting Student Council president.

A pre-law student, Flegal is the nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flegal, Minneola. His abilities range from playing in a band to refereeing football games, from servicing televisions to tiling a floor. His hobbies are hunting and reading.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY also elected Sally Grizzard, Leesburg, social chairman, and Franklin Hatfield, Umatilla, ex-officio chairman of all organizations. Miss Grizzard was student chorus director at Leesburg High, and 23-year-old Hatfield is currently in the army reserve. The three serve as an interim student government.

The administrative body appointed a research committee chaired by J. L. LaRue. Assisting him are Joseph Huett, Elinor Thornton, Suzanne Stalker, Shannon Thornton, Betsy Boyett, Ozni and Mary Cornwell, Carolyn Shuemaker and Tom Bentley.

The duties of this group are to study ways and means of helping the executive committee and the student assembly promote the general welfare of Lake-Sumter students. They will study, discuss and draft a constitution for the student government and will be a clearing house for all student interests and activities. They report on other matters to the executive committee and to the student assembly. Their first recommendation is a project: Green-Up Time on the Ant Hill.

THE LEADERS STATE that they hope to reinforce a college catalogue statement that "the college is committed to the practice of democracy as a means of preparing students for responsible citizenship." The executive committee, for example, has already had a voice in the budgeting of college finances where they tally a vote of three.

"We are working hard to serve democratically the needs and aspirations of all of us at Lake-Sumter," said Flegal.

LSJC Women Dislike JFK's Fitness Ideals

President Kennedy's physical fitness program for America's physically "soft" young people was brought about by the realization that Americans must not only excel Russia in the field of science but also in the health of our people.

"We know we need it to keep in shape, though," said one chubby student. "We may suffer aches and pains, but we plan to become physically fit."

Full Student Body Participation Sought In Intramural Program

We are now in the process of planning our intramural sports program for the 1962-63 year at Lake-Sumter Junior College. The main objective will be to set up a program that appeals to the students and gives everyone a chance to participate. This

program will be co-ordinated with the required physical education program at the school.

Coed Program

The program will be for both boys and girls. Home phases will be co-educational.

The sports events are yet to be determined. They could range from horseshoe throwing to swimming.

The students should express their wishes to the student committee representatives. By doing so they can plan to get what they want — not what is given to them.

Awards will be given on a point system of participation. The awards will be presented at the end of the school year to those with outstanding records. An individual trophy will probably be given to the player with the highest number of points, or to the team that has achieved the most points.

Manager Needed

Mr. Hollingsworth is looking for a person who would like to serve as an unpaid manager. However, this person must have a good scholastic standing. He will likely be awarded a school letter at the end of the year. Those interested please contact Mr. Hollingsworth for an interview.

In the athletic department, negotiations are now underway with the following schools to arrange our future games: Daytona Beach, Lake City, North Florida, Brevard, Central Florida, St. Johns, and Orlando. In addition, arrangements are being made to play our home games in the new high school gymnasium.



ADVERTISING MANAGER, Hank Bradley, center, is shown explaining plan of strategy to "Angler" advertising staff prior to its sale of over \$300.00 in newspaper advertisements. Left to right are Cooke Gravlee, Rusty Pollard, Tavares, David Jackson, Mount Dora, and Linda Davenport, Leesburg.

—Photo by Ruth

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Editor Toasts



As summer departs and autumn arrives, new faces and experiences of college life become enhanced by our acquaintance with the following students and faculty member. The staff lifts high its goblet in a fall toast to:

Mary Helen Robins, because your talent and gracious smile are an asset to our campus.

Jim Scobie, whose wit and in-

telligence lend a bit of color to those early morning classes.

Pat Brinkley, for her enthusiasm and vivacity that enliven our every activity.

Glenn Miller, whose quiet and unassuming ways reflect a sincerity of purpose that we admire.

Mr. Rhile, because your humor refreshes us at the end of a day and your kindness renews our zeal to learn.

FACULTY EDITORIAL

FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Are you afraid, discouraged, and uncertain about the future? If you are, you need not rush to see a palmist or a fortune teller because you are experiencing the beginnings of college life just as a great many others in colleges and universities all over the land. As a beginning college student you will be meeting a variety of new problems. And this is so because you have come to a critical point in your life where you are making a considerable break with the past.

In college you are no longer considered boys and girls, but men and women. You will be talked to as adults and will be expected to make your choices as men and women. Assignments will be made, but no one will be hovering over you to see that you carry them out. As an adult assigned to do a variety of jobs, you will be expected to carry out these assignments correctly and on time.

You will be expected to recognize and solve your own problems. If you need special help, it will be up to you to seek out those who can aid you. If you have difficulty in your schoolwork, it will be your responsibility to see that you obtain aid before you become hopelessly lost. And above all it will be your responsibility to manage your time and energies effectively. This management means that you must get the job done which needs to be done — read, study, learn to become an educated person. This is the reason why you are at Lake-Sumter Junior College — and you must not forget it.

In college you will be confronted with teachings from one instructor to another and from one department to another which are directly in conflict. It will seem that nothing is true or sure. Yet out of this conflict you must grow in strength both mentally and normally. Higher education is by its very nature a meeting place of all sorts and kinds of ideas and philosophies and principles. Out of your college experiences you must build a personal philosophy of life's best and most enduring satisfactions. Again we say, this is your responsibility and yours alone.

You will experience discouraging plateaus during which you feel that you are making no progress, and you will be inclined to say: "Oh, what's the use?" But at such times you must not give up. These plateaus are nature's way of securing gains in learning thus far acquired and provide the persistent student with a "second wind" so that he can then push forward with renewed strength. Above all, remember that your experiences are not unique; other students over the years have trod this same path and achieved great things.

Few of you students enrolled at Lake-Sumter Junior College lack the ability to do the work. The real question is whether you have the "will" to learn. This "will" we call effort and persistence. **ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?**

STUDENT EDITORIAL SERIOUSLY SATIRIC

(This article comes in retaliation to the Sept. 1-7 TV Guide editorial, "Not Until You Finish Your Vegetables," in which the vice president of an advertising company criticizes present TV trends and tastes but does not take as pronouncedly affirmative stand on the matter as might be desired. On the other hand, Tom Flegal, with tongue jammed in cheek, makes some amazing and pertinent observations on the same subject to which his position as part time employee of a TV and hardware store must have contributed.)

The article "Not Until You Finish Your Vegetables" is a farce, for the highly educational and cultural programs being shown on television at this time are an example of the integrity of people in the United States. The citizens of other nations undoubtedly judge our "high standards by these noble programs which reflect our American way of life.

After all, what would these other countries think of people so dry and salty as to listen and watch programs increasing their knowledge on such gross subjects as music, art, and poetry?

We must not allow such programs increasing useful learning to enter our homes; our children would grow thin and pale if they were not taught "the law of the six-gun" and "the lofty moral conduct of Wyatt Earp." They would neither obtain the true perspective of self conduct that can only be gained in a saloon nor the high social status and praise obtained by killing an Indian, if these western cultural programs were not forever present on the television screen.

The more mature people called parents show leadership and set a good example by nightly watching the daring escapades of desperados endlessly dashing from the law. They believe their children can never reach maturity without the examples set by "Bill Longley."

But there are "off beats" in every society. Some people have to be different and erect obstacles to our peace of mind. Mr. Armbruster should sit back, relax, and enjoy "six-gun Charlie" and "The Beast of Bourbon Street."

Well, maybe somebody does agree. At any rate, we will all relax and wait—for the next program.

—Tom Flegal



Hollingsworth informs boys of \$1100.00 budget victory to finance fourteen games and intra-mural contests. Listening to Coach Del Hollingsworth left to right, Cooke Gravlee, Danny MacKinnon, Joe Huett, Roger FormyDuvall and Jimmy Carlton.

1962-63 Budget Released

The College Budget Committee has released its budget for the 1962-63 year.

A total of \$375 was allotted for the newspaper;

\$107 was designated for camera and filming expenditures; \$902 was set aside for athletic contests;

\$125 was dropped into the Melon Patch Players treasury;

\$200 went to finance the intramurals.

Chairman Dr. E. Donald Wilsey noted that \$781 was deposited in the reserve fund. Voting members of the committee are: H. A. Asbell, financial of-

ficer; Miss Bettie Royals, recording secretary; Mr. James Shands, Mr. John Callebs, and students Tom Flegal, Sally Grizzard, and Franklin Hatfield.

This committee met several times, and long hours of debate and consideration occurred before any decision was made.

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Campus Comments

by BILL STATON

It seems as if the whole campus, including the faculty, is content with the choice of Committee members, and if the committee upholds its promises, we will have a school all can be proud of. It will, however, take more than just the three members; the complete student body will have to stand behind them.

It looks like Mr. Hatfield's ideal of a grass planting party may have finally caught on. All we need now is Dr. Hoppe's approval and a day off. There has been some talk of a party after the planting.

AS TO THE FACULTY, it is generally agreed that we students were fortunate in getting such a competent staff.

Mr. Rhile has missed his calling though; he should have been a thespian instead of a business instructor. If you do not believe it, audit his class.

Dr. Phillips has mentioned that he would like to have a few athletes try out for a play. The reason? Just to prove "It is not for sissies!" Just might be that Mr. Hollingsworth agrees. If you have heard someone say the answer is twenty-three and someone else ask what base, Colonel Wirak can enlighten one on this puzzle.

Sometime in October the Board of Directors are meeting, perhaps to secure an architect. This meeting could also be to set up a summer schedule. Seems as if the Board is really digging.

I OFFER THE student body's thanks to Dr. Newcomer for all he has done and plans on doing in the future to get us started on the right foot. Could it be that Dr. Newcomer helped to balance the budget or was it just the committee? Also the money has been appropriated for the Melon Patch Players, a fact which should make Dr. Phillips happy.

Just one parting thought. Patronize our advertisers to show them it was not just an act of charity but a good business investment to place an ad in our paper.

See you again, come October.

Test Yourself

This is a self evaluation test on why you are attending college. Instructions — number from one to ten — next to each reason answer yes or no.

1. One can join many clubs.
2. One can meet the right people.
3. One can continue a distinguished career in athletics.
4. One can stay out of the Army.
5. One can learn a business.
6. One can get a degree.
7. One can learn to be a research scholar.
8. One can prepare for a profession.
9. One can get a background of culture.
10. One can learn how to think.

Answers and grading system on fourth page.

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Open Letter To The Editor

By JAN EADDY

Editor:

During this period in our college life, there are three general problems apparent to the student body. One is distressing, another is of considerable inconvenience, and the last is a varying concern to different individuals.

The problems are as follows:

1. Transportation from Sumter County and from south and east Lake County to the college premises. All buses have been dropped which means that students from these outlying areas must, in some manner, provide their own transportation. Many do not have cars which means that the students have to rely on someone else, a very uncertain arrangement.

2. Lack of organized social activity. All of the students feel that it is necessary to have some form of social activity. Some would like a dance every week; a few are in favor of a dance once a month; while others advocate seasonal dances. A large number of our year colleges have only one or four dances a year — all Frolics, Christmas Ball, and Spring Follies. What will be our choice be?

The students would like to see some activity clubs formed. Although it is evident that we want social excitement, let us be reminded that college is primarily a place to learn and grow in the knowledge of the sciences.

3. Occasional discrepancies between faculty in-class procedures and methods with that of their established reputations. A few of us less mature students cannot accustom ourselves to instructors who embarrass students in an effort to teach them some fact or principle. Many students, however, agree with the professor who feels that the means justify the end, that if a student must suffer chagrin and mortification in order to gain an understanding of the subject, then the discomfort is well worth while.

While it seems that there are not enough hours in one day in which one can find time to review. For instance, it is possible to mentally run over a spelling list while eating lunch; there is a chance to look over a history assignment or partially prepare a theme while waiting for a ride, a date, or a class to begin.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Eaddy



Drama Club Organized

David Jackson was elected president of the LSJC Drama Club during the September 21st meeting. Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson, Mount Dora, is an art major from Harris School of Advertising Art, Nashville, Tennessee. His previous activities in drama include a part in the Jr. High School play and the part of the Cowardly Lion in the "Wizard of Oz", his Senior Class production.

Other officers elected are: Recording Secretary and Treasurer — Jane Brough. Corresponding Secretary and Historian — June Crawford.

The first student production is scheduled for December 14-15, 1962 at the Melon Patch Playhouse. Any students interested in directing a play may do so. Any students interested in creative writing may write a play to be produced in student assembly. Dr. Philips invites all members to submit names of plays they would like to produce.

"We are doing productions that will represent the college because drama productions are good public relations" states Dr. Philips. "A grammar or math class, for example, can not give public performances of their activities," he added, "Where-as we can."

The Drama Club's two standards are high quality in production and high quality in dramatic literature.

We hope to see the entire student body back this club and "The Angler" staff wishes them much success.

First All-Campus Project Selected

The organizational and planning session for Green Up Time, selected as the first all-campus project at the student assembly, decided upon Saturday, October 20, as the day for Green Up, to turn our "Sandy Little Ant Hill" into a Green Oasis.

Appointment of sub-committees and task forces for College Green Up time is as follows:

1. TASK FORCE NUMBER ONE MASTER CONTROL which will consist of Director, Dr. Richard S. Newcomer, Consultant, Dean William Hoppe, Student Director, Franklin Hatfield, Student Assistants, Joe Huett and Betsy Boyett. This committee will consult with College authorities, High School authorities, County School authorities, etc., to determine the limits of our activities for this project. The committee will also have to consult with and solicit free aid and advice from: Voc-agriculture technicians. They have to design the master plan for the project, estimate and report on all costs, estimate and report on the man and machine hours required for all phases of the project, estimate and report on all materials, top-soil, "muck", fertilizer, seeds, and plants which the Master Plan will require.

2. TASK FORCE NUMBER TWO is where the actual work gets down, so let's EVERYONE stand by ready for action. This will separate the men from the boys. This committee consists of J. L. LaRue, Captain, Student Assistants, Philip Fretwell [student chaplain], Carolyn Shuemake, Dewey Deloach, Shannon Thornton, Oznie Cornwell.

3. TASK FORCE NUMBER THREE committee consists of Tom Flegal, Captain, David Jackson, and Glenn Miller.

The committee in charge of all College Suppers, Swim Parties, and Dances are Sally Grizzard, Elinor Thornton, Meredith Barnes, Diane McCallum, and Diana Jones.



Talk Of Name Changing

There has been inquiry from town's people about the possibility of changing the college name from Lake-Sumter to Mid-Lakes Junior College. The picturesque name, they argue, would not favor or discredit any of the towns included in the two county area. Instead, it would describe the general locale and add color. Highlands Junior College has also been nominated for a name.

Some students and faculty members would like to see a modification of the college name. Many cite that Ocala Junior College was changed to Central Florida Junior College, following an open suggestion period. The question is why we cannot do the same.

Actually, there appears to be a great deal of legal paraphernalia involved in making such a move. The recommendation must be processed through three channels: the County Board of Public Instruction, the College Advisory Committee, and the State Board of Public Instruction. These boards have already passed on the present name and may be hesitant to follow through on a switch.

Any interested groups, however, are advised to petition Mr. Howard Kurfiss, Groveland, Chairman of the College Advisory Board.



"Angler" staff pushes for deadlines. Left to right, Sharon Buzzard, business manager, Janice Still, associate editor; David Jackson, art editor; Bill Staton, editor. Typists not pictured are Ruby Van Dyke and Trudie Broome. Feature editors not shown are Tom Norris, Sam Pearce, and Marilyn Huey Ellison.

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And healing the heart that is broken.

It's doing the job the best you can;
It's the loving and giving in life;
It's keeping your eye on higher things
And your chin up in every strife.

If you are the kind that wants to succeed,
Just try to help those in distress;
A life that is clean—a heart that is true—
And **DOING YOUR BEST**—that's **SUCCESS!**

On The 'Hill' We Adjust And Prosper



OPERATION: COFFEE BREAK!—Every college has its idiosyncrasies, but we have Mrs. Born! Every morning, barring snow and flash flood, the registrar's secretary crosses Lake-Sumter Junior College's scenic and sandy campus toward a very inconspicuous faucet, carrying under her arm nothing less than a little coffee pot which she thoroughly cleanses and fills with that Central Florida type fluid—H₂O! Following this daily ritual, Mrs. Born returns to her desk in the office of admissions where she brews coffee and Mrs. Furnas supplies coffee cakes for a grateful staff and faculty. In this first year of operation it seems we truly have an institution, what with Mrs. Born's coffee pot and distant faucet!

Gym Can Be Used

The L.S.J.C. gymnasium is available for recreational use from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Individuals or groups desiring to use the gym must contact the following staff members prior to use:

Mrs. Mary Ruth Taylor — Women Group.

Mr. Dell Hollingsworth — Male Groups or co-education groups.

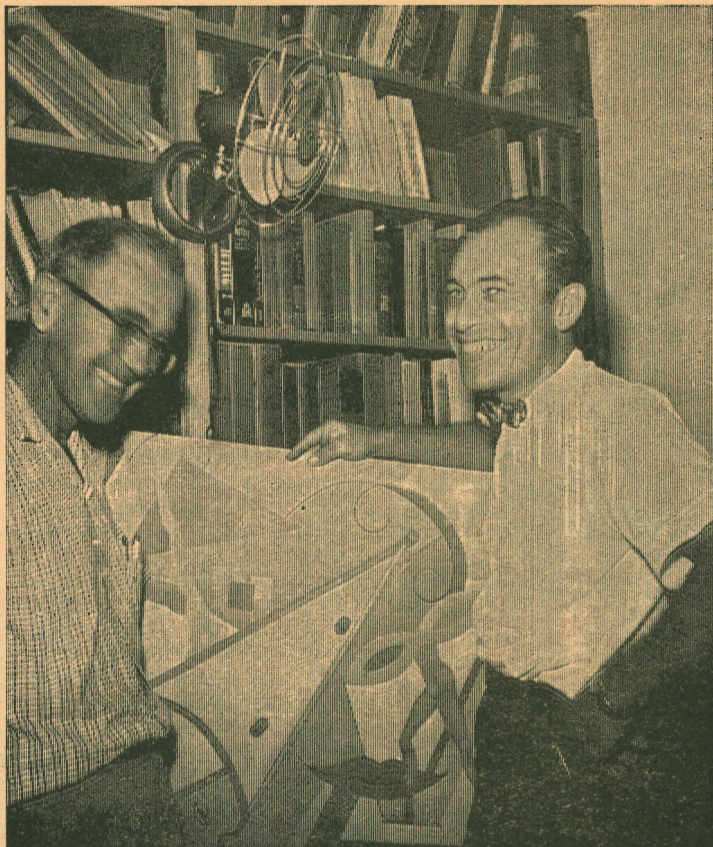
Reservations should be made at least one day in advance. Priority will be determined on a "first come, first serve" basis. Official school functions have priority over recreational use of the gymnasium.

No individual or group has permission to use this facility unless co-ordinated through the proper channels.

Answers To Test Yourself

1 thru 5 should have been answered no unless one plans to overemphasize the social life, 6 thru 10 were quite an easily determined yes. One thing to watch — if one thought the test easy and missed number 5. Remember college is not a trade school! Many failures in col-

lege happen because freshmen think that college is a place in which to learn a trade or business. Having received high-school credit for typing, shorthand, automobile mechanics, band, and what not, they are chagrined to learn that college is not like that.



Dr. Shuttleworth and Dr. Philips discussing the pros and cons of modern art.

Science And Drama Teachers Indulge In Hobby 'Twist'

By SAM PEARCE

It is not unusual to find Dr. Floyd Shuttleworth perusing a book of Robinson Jeffers' poetry or an impressionistic painting of his office mate, Dr. Marvin Philips. Likewise, one frequently catches Dr. Philips in a conversation on poisonous mushrooms or orange grove sprays. Indeed, the two professors have 'twist' hobbies, as it were; their interests actually fuse to the point that one has difficulty determining which part of the office bookcase belongs to whom.

THAT THESE two men were placed in the same office, in fact, is a strange coincidence. As Dr. Philips heads the Division of Fine Arts and Dr. Shuttleworth, the Division of Science and Mathematics, they are constantly amazed at how much they have in common. Dr. Philips, for example, originally studied pre-medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and, with the coming of World War II, served as a medical laboratory technician.

Dr. Shuttleworth also served the majority of the war time but in an educational capacity; for four months he was a USO operations officer.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Shuttleworth claims over thirty semester's hours in literature, has attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, and owns poetry anthologies autographed by Louis Undermeyer and other famous literary critics whom he knew personally. Both men write poetry. Shuttleworth, however, prefers Walt Whitman to Longfellow, who is Philips' favorite poet.

BOTH INSTRUCTORS feel that art frees the individual creatively and that in science it is this individual creativity that leads to discovery. Both agreed that science and art overlap.

"It is very difficult to draw a line between art and science," said Dr. Philips. "For example," Dr. Shuttleworth added, "art is used repeatedly in science textbooks illustrations. Therefore, there is not only a philosophic kinship between science and art, but a practical one as well."

Although they are interested in each other's field, both men have made contributions to his own. Dr. Philips has had four plays produced; Dr. Shuttleworth currently has three books in the hands of publishers.

AS LONG AS our professor of the artistic and subjective maintains a curiosity about Einstein's law of relativity and so long as our professor of objectivity and experimentation indicates a love for the beautiful and unexplainable, we students at Lake-Sumter stand a good chance of getting a bit of both.

New Constitution

By BILL STATON

Now that we, the residents of Lake and Sumter counties have a college of our own we rely on our fellow-students to write a constitution that will stand as long as the following.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal stations to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinion of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishments of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

Section of the Declaration Of Independence

We also sincerely hope it will be as fair as the articles the following precedes.

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

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Miners Lamp Restaurant

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Closed Sunday

Harry Lightfoot

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