

# '68 SUPERLATIVES

An important and outstanding feature of the Senior class is that of being named a Senior Superlative. Those who are nominated are elected entirely by the members of the Senior class. Seniors nominated are Billy Kilgore, Bob McDavid, J. W. McKinnie, Joe Pennone, Jeff Bridges, and Bill Watson.

These boys received this high honor because of their leadership and responsibility shown to the members of the Senior class. William Samuel Kilgore better known as "Billy", is the elected President of the Senior Class, he has maintained an A and B average despite his many extracurricular activities. Billy is President of the Student Council of which he has been active member for three years. Billy participates in many sports in the school, he was quarterback of the football team and he was also team captain for 2 years. He plays basketball and is interested in baseball, too.

During the summer, Billy plays with the American league baseball teams.

Billy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kilgore at 2047 Knightsbridge Rd. Billy attends Shurlington Baptist Church and is President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is also very active in Sedannoc. As President on the Science Club and a member of the Spanish Club Billy is well known and liked by his fellow students.

"The Kid" as he is called, hopes to attend the University of Georgia, where he plans to study Business Administration courses.

Bob McDavid has been an outstanding member of Mark Smith both in the fields of academics and sports. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Ophelia DeDavid at 1443 Lone Oak Drive.

Bob has been on the Beta Club for three years and is an active member in clubs. He is Treasurer of the Student Council, Secretary of the French Club, Vice President of the Senior Class, Secretary of the French Club, and is on the annual staff.

Bob has also been an active participant in football and track. He was named the Most Valuable Player in his sophomore year of football, Best Back in his junior year, and a member of the Bi-City Team. For his achievements on the gridiron he was awarded a four year scholarship to the University of Georgia.

J. W. McKinnie has led an active role in his years at Mark Smith. He is Senior Representative of the Student Council, Treasurer of Senior Class, member of the Science Club, and a member of the B.P.C.

In sports, he has participated in football, basketball, and track. Football has been J. W.'s big sport. He was a member of the Bi-City Team for three years, Lineman of the year in his sophomore and junior season and this year's Macon TD Club Lineman of the year. He was also named an All-Region Tackle this year. J. W. earned a four year scholarship at Florida State University as a result of his hard work.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinnie Sr. at 2320 New Clinton Rd.

Joseph Lee Pennone or Joe was a member of the football team and receive a skill and crossbones for his many feats during the last season. Joe is also part of the gymnastics team being formed. During school he is a member of the Spanish Club, Joe maintains high scholastic average. After school Joe hunts, fishes and works on his car.

Joe lives at 2096 Melton Ave. with his mother, Mrs. Frances Pennone, while his father is stationed in Viet Nam.

Joe plans to attend the University of Georgia next year.

Jeff Bridges is one of the most active student in the school. He participates in so many activities that he is probably the best known student in the school.

Jeff is Vice President of the Student Council and secretary of the senior class. He is Treasurer of the Beta Club, Seagant-at-arms of Mr. Goodman's Science Club, and Sports editor of the Markster.

He is also on the Literary Magazine, F. C. A. and the B. F. C. He was also spotlighted by the first issue of this paper. He is also on the basketball, football, and track teams. This year Jeff was named co-captain of the football team and was in the Bi-City team.

Jeff lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bridges at 3832 Riggins Mill Rd.

Bill Watson is another superlative who participates in many extracurricular activities at Mark Smith. He has maintained an A and B average since coming to Smith and residing with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson at 1237 South Jackson Springs Road. Bill is Editor of the Telstar, Editor of the Mark Smith literary magazine, Vice President of the Science Club, President of the Beta Club, and played defensive end on the varsity football team. He is also on the Bulldog Bulletin radio show, a former member of the Spanish Club and a member of LDA fraternity. He plans to attend Davidson College and major in Medicine.



Jeff Bridges



Bob McDavid



Billy Kilgore



J. W. McKinnie



Joe Pennone



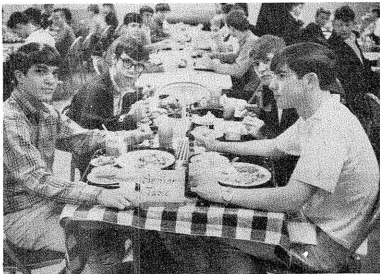
Bill Watson



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Seniors David Morgan, Bobby Stevens, Bill Watson and Floyd Williamson dine at the "Senior Table"?

## Beta Club Organizes, Holds Tapping Service

The Mark Smith Beta Club has organized and chosen a new advisor, Mrs. Jones. Officers for this year are: President, Bill Watson; Vice President, David Morgan; Treasurer, Jeff Bridges. Other members are George Miller, Johnny Porter, and Joe Pennone.

The Beta Club is an organization for Junior and Seniors with high scholastic averages and moral integrity. Requirements for membership are a yearly average of three A's and a B and a good conduct record.

Nineteen new members were tapped January 23, with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Julius Gholon presiding over ceremonies. Dr. John Harris, founder of National Beta spoke to the students. The members that were tapped are: Jet Anderson, Wayne Bishop, Buck Bohac, Wayne Bowden, Tommy Brooks, Ed Burdett, Derrul Cone, John Donahue, Randy Gorman, Jeff Granade, Roy Griffith, Mitchell Schwaber, Mike Jackson, Scott Judd, Tommy Middlebrooks, Pete Peterman, and Chuck Wells.

Dues for the Beta Club are six dollars for two years, five of which got to National Beta for expenses and one going to the local club.

Plans are being made to attend the Georgia Beta Club convention in Atlanta this spring, where election of state officers will take place.

A banquet will be held in May for the installation of next years officers.

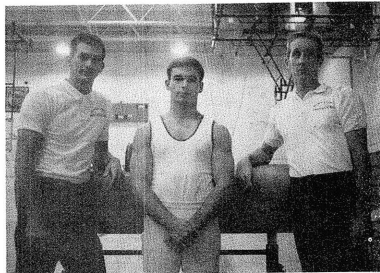
## COULD THIS BE OUR LUNCHROOM?

Many improvements have been noted in our lunchroom this year. The Seniors enjoy "The Senior Table" as seen in the picture above. We have a new sneeze-guard for the steam table which was needed to Meet Georgia State Health Standards, not to keep students from getting their own deserts. Mrs. Allen a new employee is there to help keep the lunch line moving smoothly.

We have a new Ice Making Machine for which we get our ice for iced drinks. The machine also supplies ice for the P.E. department and supplied ice for the football team more cheaply.

Improvements have been on our Dish-washing Machine also. Mrs. Ogburn said "We have had to augment our stock of pots and pans, silverware and many other utensils, because of increased enrollment," and having met all these regulations laid down by the Health Department we have received a high rating on inspection.

Mrs. Ogburn is also planning to have a day of honor each week for the Seniors later this year, full details will be announced in the next publication of the Telstar.



University of Georgia Gymnasts Perform at Mark Smith. See page 4.



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# Constitutional Censors

It seem that nothing is sacred, nothing left untouched, by that segment of the populace that deem it their duty to question the legality of anything, which to them seems in conflict with the Constitution. Recently, for example, debate had broken out in various parts of the country over the question: "Are Christmas programs in public schools unconstitutional?"

A number of people argued that some aspects of it are, including Christmas decorations with a religious motif in public places such as schools.

Others contended that school singing of Christmas carols associated with religion also runs afoul of the First Amendment, which provides for separation of church and state.

In Overland Missouri, two lawyers sent a letter to the mayor, demanding on constitutional grounds, the removal of a nativity scene from the City Hall lawn. Said the mayor "If this is the type of Constitution we are living under, it certainly is in line for revision."

In Duluth, Minnesota, Gary DeYoung, when he learned that traditional carols would form a part of a school Christmas program, asserted that "the school's use of a religious holiday to present a religiously oriented program constitutes an affront to non-Christians and is a direct violation of the First Amendment." Maybe it was not apparent to Mr. DeYoung, but the absence of a Christmas

program might constitute an affront to those who aren't non-Christians.

In Eugene Oregon, defenders of the Constitution obtained a court order forbidding the city to light up a 40-foot cross which is erected each year in a municipal park. City officials turned on the lights and appealed to the state Supreme Court.

In another case, the New Mexico branch of the Civil Liberties Union wrote the State Department of Education objection to Christmas religious programs in the schools. All programs were then suspended.

All of the cases concerning opposition to Christmas programs or decorations in public schools are part of the issue of separation of Church and State. However, just because a public school chooses to have a Christmas program or Christmas decorations which may have a religious motif, does not necessarily mean that the school supports or sponsors, or is supported or sponsored, by any religiously-oriented group or organization. In a free society, there is a need for individual compromise—a rational outlook by each person of the generally accepted practices and customs of the public. But as long as there are people like Mr. DeYoung, we will still be bothered by questions of the legality of any little thing, which to them seems in conflict with the Constitution, or at least, there interpretation of it.

# SMITH SPEAKS

Dear Editor,

As another report card time has come and gone, and with it sighs of relief, cries of joy, moans of pain, and screams of disbelief, we should take a close look at the grading system.

When students have no grades on a teachers rollbook, one wonders how a teacher can remember back over a whole six weeks period and still give his students fair grades with nothing to go on. This practice leads to inaccuracy on opinion, which means some students get more than they deserve and some receive less. Those that receive more are happy; but this leaves the cheated student bitter about a blot on his record given indiscriminately by a teacher who does not think ahead to the consequences that this can cause to a student. This applies especially to an honor student who is irrevocably injured by this act of bad faith. The student loses respect for the teacher, enmity develops, and this paves the way for future friction between the teacher and the student.

So teachers, please think a little while before you assign a grade to a student which he does not deserve. Students will respect you more and conditions improve noticeably.

A disgruntled Student

Dear Editor,

I think that a policy of using numerical grades rather than letter grades should be adopted at Mark Smith.

The reason I say this is because I think numerical grades would more accurately indicate a student's average, for instance, if one student had an 81 six weeks average, and another student had an 89 six weeks average then both would be given a B on their report cards, despite the fact that there is a difference of eight points between their respective averages. The same thing could be said of an 89 average and a 90 average. Although there is a difference of one point, the differences seemingly inherent between an A letter grade and a B letter grade, would seem to offset this fact.

A numerical grading system has been used successfully at other schools and I think it would work at Mark Smith too.

Signed,

a student for numerical grading

# Modular Scheduling

Tired of having three or four tests on the same day? Need more time for that essay or research paper? Frustrated about clubs having to meet on the same day during activity periods? If the answer to these questions is yes, then modular scheduling may be the answer to your problems.

What is modular scheduling? MFS, or modular flexible scheduling, is the term to be used to describe an innovation in schematic temporal integer plotting otherwise known as getting students to the right place at the right time. This is how it works: The school day is broken into twenty-four periods of sixteen minutes each, called modules, or "mods." Class sessions may run anywhere from two to six mods, with the schedule varying from day to day. For instance an English class could be 48 minutes long one day, 32 minutes the next day, and 96 minutes the day after that. It is also possible to have one teacher

one day and a different teacher the following day if they both teach the same subject.

With this type of scheduling forty percent of the students and the teachers time is left unscheduled. This allows students to have more time in the library for research papers or projects. It also gives students time to receive help from teachers in order to help the students with their school work. There would be more time for clubs to hold their meetings, and it would also be possible for clubs to meet more than once a week. Students could finish their homework earlier and thus be free to participate in other activities.

At present, there are only one-hundred and eighty schools in the United States experimenting with this type of scheduling. However, it is growing more and more popular among both teachers and students alike.

# Coming Up In The World

Last year about this time an article entitled "You're Doing a Good Job" appeared in the Telstar. The idea the author wished to convey in this article was a question — Why weren't any of Mark Smith's outstanding football players being considered for college scholarships by some of the better known schools in this part of the country? Though no satisfactory replies to this baffling enigma resulted from any of the conversation which followed concerning this topic, the situation seems to have merited enough soul-searching attention on the part of someone to have drastically reversed itself in mid-air, with much gusto if not equal fanfare.

What brought about such a remarkable change in so short a time as one year is a question

which is open to much speculation. Though many profitable theories can be advanced on this topic and undoubtedly will be by many armchair experts, the true reason will probably never be known to the vast majority of us. Regardless of this, however, the important fact remains that college scouts and coaches have finally awakened to the immense reservoir of talent which the Mark Smith gridiron harnesses.

It is unfortunate indeed that many of last year's fine college prospects were forced to take a back seat to athletes from larger or more widely reputed prep schools. For whatever reason the change in the attitudes of the colleges came about, it has assured us that last year's deplorable situation will never again be our fate

to endure.

This change in attitude on the part of college mentors throughout the Southeast is symbolic of the new images the Bulldogs are acquiring not only on the gridiron, but in every phase of school life as well. Whereas last year we constituted an unknown quality on which judgement would be reserved until proof of our prowess was offered, this year we have passed this stage and are already being given equal footing with anyone with whom we might compete.

Thus it can be said that despite our critics and in the face of much determined opposition and many trying circumstances, Mark Smith is definitely "coming up in the world." — Pete Peterman

# WHAT EDUCATION MEANS

When considering the term "education", many people seem to have a propensity to relate it synonymously with other terms, such as "information," "schooling," and "learning." However, true "education is not the same as the latter three, although all these terms are usually confused and sometimes overlap.

"Information," to begin with, is what can be found in any almanac or encyclopedia or handbook — things such as facts, dates, records, documents, measurements, etc. These are only expedients in the educational process merely bare essentials which have an insignificant relevance as far as true education is concerned. This should be perfectly obvious, since a machine can store more information than any man can.

"Schooling" is a more focused and organized form of information consisting of memorizing the dates of historic events, the parts of a play, listing the classifications of plants or animals, and so on. These are implemental to education, but they are not education itself, and many men who could not memorize and organize well have been highly educated, while many school masters have not been.

"Learning" is simply a more dis-

ciplined, specialized, and esoteric form of schooling. It usually is indicative of deep knowledge of a subject, but not necessarily an equally broad comprehension of it. A Shakespearean play, yet fail to grasp the substance and spirit of Shakespeare's poetic meaning.

True education is none of these, although it may include parts of each.

The educated person is not a dictionary, a memorization machine, or a tracker down of misplaced commas in a sentence. He is one who understands the relationship between facts and ideas, and between one idea and another idea.

To be educated means to grasp relevance to the life of a person possessing such knowledge. Without this, there is only schooling, or learning, or pedantry, or professional coyness. And they are not enough.

Everybody is capable of becoming truly educated. But the first step is knowing what it means, and distinguishing it from pretensions courtierisms. And often the hardest place to find out what it is in school — from primary grades through college.

# From The Councilor's Office

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) will be given on Saturday, February 26, to all juniors who have signed up to take it. The NMQST is a two-hour, thirty-five minute test of educational development prepared for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation by Science Research Associates. It provides a measure of educational development in five areas — English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. Each of the five tests in the battery is separately timed and is designed to measure what you can do with what you have learned not just the number of facts you know.

The Student Information Bulletin, a booklet which gives information about the NMQST, will soon be given out to all juniors who plan to take test. It includes information about the test administration, a description of the qualifying test with sample questions, eligibility requirements for Merit Scholarship administered by MNSC for sponsoring organizations.

The Merit Program combines a yearly nation wide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students who plan to attend college.

The top-scoring students in every state will be considered for the 1968 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships. The winners of Merit Schol-

arships in the 1968-69 program will be announced by early May of 1969.

For those wishing to take the SAT or any Achievement tests on March 2, they must have their registration form and fee sent into the College Board office my February 3 or they will have to pay the \$20.00 penalty fee. The closing date is February 17. Any junior wishing to take the test in either March or May, should pick up a registration form, and test booklets at the councilor's office. A booklet, Bulletin of Information, College Board Admission Test, which gives test dates, college code numbers, and instructions for filling out the Registration form, is also available.

Seniors planning to enter college this fall should send their applications in as soon as possible. After sending their application into the college they wish to attend, they should have their councilor send a transcript of their grades. If a student wishes to apply for a scholarship or student loan he should request applications from the college he wishes to attend. Some colleges require the Parents Confidential Statement of the College Services. These are available at the councilor's office, and anyone wishing to have a copy can come by and pick one up.

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### TELSTAR POLL

What is your favorite T.V. program? In a recent poll taken at Mark Smith, "Mission Impossible" came out on top as the most watched show on television. The Jonathan Winters Comedy Show placed a strong second while the Wild Wild West and the Smothers Brothers Comedy hour tied for third. I Spy and The Avengers tied for fourth. In fifth and sixth place were Mannix and It Takes a Thief, respectively. Other shows receiving honorable mention were Red Skelton, Cimarron Strip, and Star Trek.



L. to R.: Billy Kilgore, Jeff Bridges, John Dupree, Bob McDavid, and Chuck Wells.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the main branch of the school activities that bring the students and the faculty closer together. The student can present their ideas to the Student Council which in turn transfers these ideas to the faculty and administration.

The advisors are Mrs. Seabrooke and Mrs. Glover. This year officers are President, Billy Kilgore; Vice President, Jeff Bridges; Secretary, John Dupree; Treasurer, Bob McDavid; and Chaplain, Chuck Wells. The Student Council is divided into 2 sections. One, the executive committee, is made of elected officials

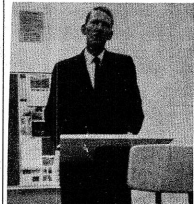
who serve throughout high school. The other is made up of one representative from each supervision who serves for one year.

The Student Council's main goal is to take up where last year's senior class left off, in presenting a brochure to the school. Other projects are sponsoring a suggestion box, which has already taken place, publishing Mark Smith-Lasseter address books, making a school activities calendar, and sending delegates to the State Student Council Convention in the spring.

### Fran Tarkenton To Speak Here

New York Giant Star quarterback to speak here at Mark Smith February 21st. Former Georgia All-American and now quarterback of the New York Giants who signed a news-making contract earlier this year after playing for 6 years with the Minnesota Vikings is coming to speak at a joint meeting of three Macon Exchange Clubs and 10 Bibb County Schools. Mr. Tarkenton will be in Macon as the emphasis speaker for the Macon Exchange Club's Crime Prevention Week on behalf of Crime Prevention.

Crime Prevention Week's theme this year is "Citizens Alert: February 18-24."



Mr. Smith explains the benefits of Social Security.

### MS HEARS TALK ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Mr. Smith came to Mark Smith to help give the students a better understanding of social security and the benefits of it. Mr. Green's Economic and government classes attended the discussion. His speech followed a short film showing what social security can do and how it works. In this film it gave an example of how, in the case a beauty queen who had been chosen as Miss Indiana, was able to go through college with social security paying her way. After Mr. Smith's speech a short question and answer period followed. The students were interested in this topic because it was being taken out of their pay checks and they didn't know why. This was explained as to plan a lay-away for you when you need it in the future. The discussion ended with Mr. Smith handing out pamphlets on this subject to all the students.

### Science Club Plans Field Trip To Ga. Tech

Mr. Goodman's Science club is planning to go on a field trip to the nuclear research center at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. Unfortunately for the students who plan to miss school for this trip, it will be on Saturday, February 10, 1968. Mr. Goodman told the club that a busload of chaperons and a few students will make the trip, (or is it the other way around). He also told us that we will be riding in one of our luxury county school buses. The field trip will leave from Mark Smith High School at 8:00 p.m. on the 10th and return around 5:00 p.m.

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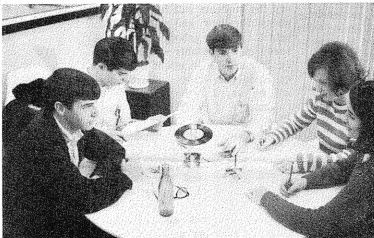
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### The Bulldogs on Radio

The Lasseter-Mark Smith Bulldog Show has been making good progress and is becoming more professional as the weeks go by. In case you haven't been keeping up with the happenings, the Lasseter-Mark Smith Bulldogs Show is prepared every Wednesday afternoon and aired that night at 9:00 on WBLM or 1240 on your radio dial. The show has been in full swing since last September under the supervision of Mr. Wright. It consists of Lasseter-Mark Smith school news and record dedications. The four regulars come a half hour

before the show is to be taped and plan what they shall say. They give a list of records to the technician in the next room who does the taping of the show. Our four "disc jockeys" talk in a casual manner what they have planned before and the show is soon over.

The four main regulars that you will hear are Robert "Alaska" Bridges who runs the show, Bill Watson, Kitty Kitchens, and Debbie DeLoach. Back up men are Bobby Stevens, David Morgan, and Ed Burdett. These are the people who you should contact to put your dedications on the air.

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### Telstar Feature Department

# Mark Smith P.E. Rounds A Guy Out

The Mark Smith Physical Education Program is one of the school's most outstanding departments. Headed by Coach Minton Williams, the P. E. Department strives to provide an opportunity for each student at Mark Smith to improve his physical strength and endurance, to learn through healthy competition some of the most important factors of life that only this type of competition can teach, and to provide a natural outlet for the pent-up energy that is found in each teenager.

Since starting two years ago the physical education program has grown to involve many varied activities. Designed to make the course interesting while building a boy's body, the activities include football, track, wrestling, softball, basketball, golf, archery, and etnis.

Coach Williams, with the help of the other coaches, has designed a program capable of handling one-hundred boys each period for five periods a day. The boys in each class are divided according to age, size, and ability into four groups: A, B, C, and D. Each of these groups has one coach as an instructor. He is responsible for calling the roll and seeing that everyone is dressed out in a regulation Mark Smith gym suit.

After roll call the groups perform a series of warm-up exercises. At the completion of these exercises, each group reports to a specified area for three weeks. Every three weeks the activities are rotated. Group A does what Group B did, Group B changes with Group C, and so on. Then every two six week, when all the groups have performed the four, the events are changed.

The first four activities taken up were touch-football, track, wrestling, and softball. In football

the groups were taught several basic pass patterns and then split into teams. Track consisted of preparing for running the 440 relay. In wrestling, after learning basic breakdowns and escapes, matches were held to determine a champion for the period. A game of one-pitch ball was played in softball.

The four events going on now are basketball, gymnastics, cross-country, and physical fitness session. In basketball instruction is given on passing and dribbling before any games are played. The gymnastics course involves basic stunts on the parallel bars, the rings, and the horizontal bar. In cross-country several courses, from one to three miles in length, are run. The group in physical fitness lift weights and climb ropes in preparation for the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test given at the end of the three weeks.

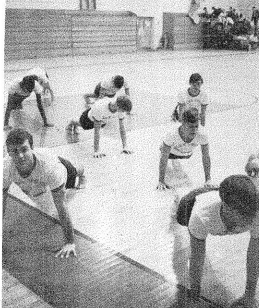
Planned for the last two six weeks are golf, tennis, archery, and individual activities, such as badminton and table tennis. The golf session will be at the driving range on Gray Highway. In archery the students will be taught to string the bow and address the target. If the school court is ready in time tennis will be played. If not, softball might be taken up again. The individual activities will be played in the gym.

However, P.E. is not all play. This year, for the first time at Mark Smith, a letter grades are given in P.E. At the end of each three week session, a skill test and a written test are given on the activity. It is possible to flunk P. E.

Coach Williams says that the program is going very well. Certainly, the P. E. Department is something all Mark Smith Students can be proud of.

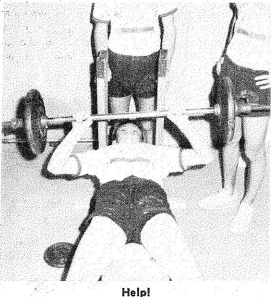
P.E. isn't all play.

Third period students take softball test.



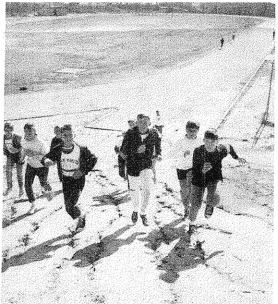
How much longer do we have to hold the floor down coach?

Members of third period's Group D do their push-ups.



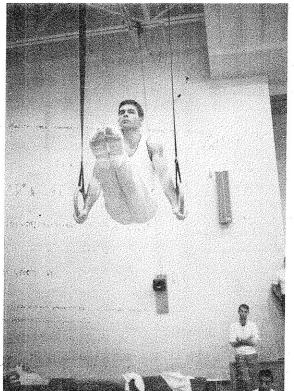
Help!

Mike Wood prepares for P.T. Test.



Look out! Here we come.

Eighth graders still smiling after two mile cross country run.



University of Georgia Gymnastics Team Captain shows perfect form in an L-seat.

## GYMNASTS PERFORM FOR P.E. CLASSES

On Monday, January 15, three University of Georgia gymnasts presented an amazing exhibition for the first, second, and third period P. E. classes. The three performers were Head Gymnastics Coach Lee Cunningham, a Penn State graduate and national NCAA gymnastics champion; Assistant Coach Martin Huckleby; and Hank Rodgers, a senior who is captain of the University's gymnastics team.

The exhibition consisted of stunts on the parallel bars, the high bar, the side horse, the rings, and tumbling. On each piece of apparatus basic stunts were demonstrated first, then it was shown how to combine these stunts into a smooth routine.

On the parallel bars, Coach Cunningham showed the proper way to walk the bars and to do the side straddle seat. After he had gone through a short routine, Hank Rodgers performed a series of handstands and dismounts.

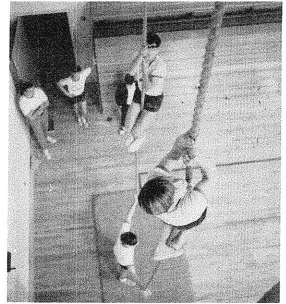
Next, Coach Huckleby demonstrated the side horse. While doing a series of scissors and dismounts, he explained that balance and a good grip are essential.

The rings were the next piece of apparatus taken up. Coach Cunningham showed the two grips, the natural and the false grip, that are used. Hank Rodgers then performed several dismounts and terminated with an iron cross.

Following the rings came the high bar. Coach Cunningham again explained the various grips. Rogers then demonstrated some kips, hip circles, and giant swings. He finished with a fantastic dismount called a branny.

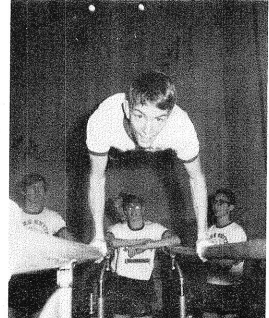
The last thing to be demonstrated was tumbling. Coach Cunningham showed the proper way to do cartwheels. Hank Rodgers then did a series of front and back somersaults, and ended by doing a back somersault with a double twist.

The group then left to put on a similar exhibition at Willingham.



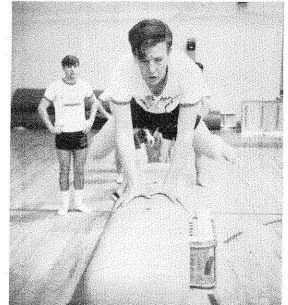
P.E. certainly is exciting.

David Bush and Russell Smith climb the ropes.



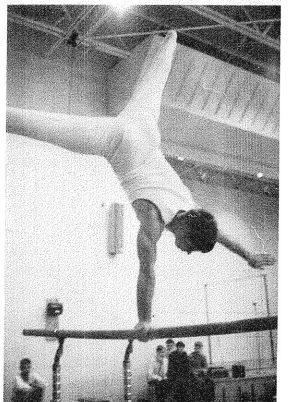
How long can you do this?

Richard Kimbal performs on the parallel bars.



Anyone for leap-frog?

Gus Hardwick catapults the side horse.



Hank Rodgers amazes P.E. students with one arm hand-stand on the parallel bars.

# Mark Smith Places Second In Tom Porter Tournament

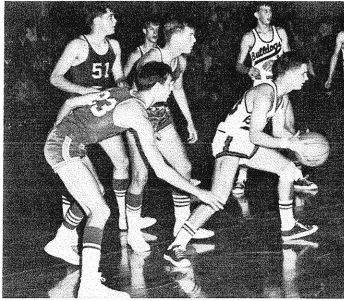
## BULLDOGS DEFEAT WARNER ROBINS

Mark Smith rolled to the Tom Porter Semifinals as they bounced the Demons 72-66.

The Dogs fought the Demons on the boards and Charlie Anderson hauled in 15.

Mark Smith led at the end of the first quarter 16-15, but fell behind by the time the second quarter ended 35-30. Here the game sea-sawed for a while until the Demons' leading scorer fouled out in the third quarter. From there the Dogs took the lead for good, leading 49-44 at the end of the third period and a final lead of 72-66.

Scott Judd was top scorer for the Dogs with 22 points, Prince had 16, Jones 15, Anderson 9, and McKinnie 8. Gholson got 2 for the subs as Schmitt, Lister, Bridges, Kilgore, and Skalko were scoreless.



Jones slips through Eagles defense.

## NORTHSIDE EDGES 'DOGS

The Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker to the North side Eagles by the slim margin of 47-44 in the final of the Tom Porter Invitational Tournament.

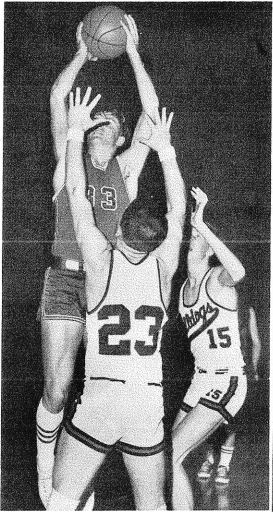
Northside jumped out to an early lead, but this was quickly demolished as the Dogs pulled to within one point at the end of the first quarter, 13-12.

The second quarter was an even battle, as the lead swung back and forth. The half ended with Mark Smith holding a 3 point lead 27-24.

From here Jones and Judd helped Smith gain a six point lead. This was eaten away, and at the end of the third quarter the Eagles led 39-37. Casey Jones and Frank Prince, big guns on the Bulldogs team fouled out early in the fourth quarter and with them left a good deal of Smith's chances. Here the Eagles took the largest lead of the night, a 5 point 42-37 lead with seven and a half minutes left in the game.

The game slowed down considerably and Mark Smith pulled within two points, the score 46-44. With 40 seconds left the Bulldogs had the ball and were waiting for an easy basket. Jeff Bridges missed a 40 foot shot from the top of the circle, allowing the Eagles to gain possession of the precious ball and preserve their victory.

Judd led the Dogs with 14 points, Jones had 12, McKinnie 11, Prince 5, while the other starter, Anderson, went scoreless. Skalko got 2 points for the subs, as Bridges and Gholson also saw action.



Jones and Anderson guard a Demon.

# BULLDOGS STAND 7-10

Columbus Downs Mark Smith Casey Jones scored a fantastic 43 points against Columbus in an outstanding individual effort that went to naught, as the Blue Devils demolished the Bulldogs 81-64.

Casey's 16 first quarter points gave the Dogs a 20 to 14 lead over the defending region champs. Except for Casey, no other Bulldogs was shooting well. When Casey hit only for two in the second quarter, the Blue Devils pulled ahead for a 38 to 26 half-time lead.

The Bulldogs fought fiercely, but the tall Devils were just playing too well to be beaten.

Jones wound up hitting 46% of his field shots (16 for 35) and got 11 points from the foul line. The

Bulldogs as a team hit only 32% of their field shots (26-80) and scored on 19 out of 30 free throws (63%). Outside of Jones' 43 points the four other starters had 19 points amongst them, with J. W. McKinnie and Frank Prince getting 8 apiece, Judd-2 and Skalko-1. Anderson was the only sub to score as he got 2 while Schmitt, Bridges and Gholson failed to score. Final score Columbus 81 Mark Smith 64.

## Bulldogs Upset LaGrange

With two seconds left in overtime play, Casey Jones hit on a jump shot to give the Bulldogs a 75-73 upset victory over LaGrange.

The shorter Bulldogs gave the Grangers a rough time on the

boards all night and had a first quarter lead of 20-15. LaGrange finally pulled even and went ahead to have a 42-39 halftime lead. Their biggest points was 54-47 in the third period.

Hot shooting by Jones and Judd ended the final quarter in a tie 67-67. In the overtime period Jones scored all of the Dogs 8 points as the defense limited the Grangers to only 6.

Casey ended up with 33 points, Judd had 17, Prince 11, McKinnie 8, and the other starter Skalko had 2. Charlie Anderson got four points as he and Jeff Bridges also played.

## Smith Upset By Valdosta

Mark Smith suddenly turned cold in the final period and in turn was upset by the Valdosta Wildcats 66-61.

Once again the Dogs opposed team that had a definite height advantage.

The Dogs led almost all night as sophomore Charlie Anderson started his first game. He shared top scoring honors with Scott Judd, both having 18 points. The Dogs led 18-14, 39-29, 51-46 at the end of the first three individual quarters and at one time held a 10 point advantage.

But the opportunist Wildcats took advantage of the Bulldogs fourth quarter coldness and fought to earn a 66-61 upset victory over the Dogs. The other three starters scored a total of 25 points as McKinnie got 10, Prince 8, and Jones 7. Bridges and Skalko were substituted.

## BULLDOGS SMEAR LANIER

Mark Smith upset Lanier 55-53 to earn a berth in the finals of the Tom Porter Basketball Tournament.

An early basket by J. W. McKinnie put the Dogs ahead and foreshadowed events to come. Lanier took the hit, 8-6, back on a jump shot, but Casey Jones led late in the first quarter to give the Bulldogs a 13-12 lead, one which they would never lose.

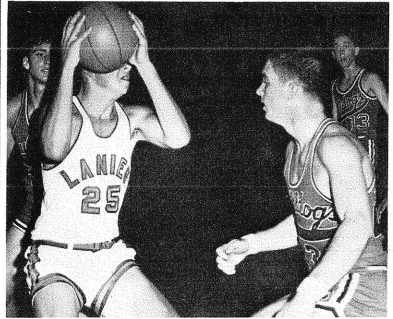
In the second quarter the Dogs scored 16 points, Casey Jones getting 9 of those, and limited the Poets to only 5. The Bulldogs took in a 12 point lead at halftime, 29-17.

In the third period Lanier kept getting close and the quarter closed with Lanier right behind Smith 40-38.

With 30 seconds left in the game, the Dogs had built a 55-51 lead, but this was cut to 55-53. The Dogs lost the ball with ten seconds to go, but Frank Prince stole the ball to save the game.

The Dogs hit on 57% of their shots the first half and about 50% the second half. Casey Jones led the way, scoring 22 points, followed by Anderson and McKinnie who had 10 points apiece, and Judd and Prince who had 7 and 6 respectively. Bridges was the only substitute.

The Dogs pulled down a total of 33 rebounds. Prince grabbing 13 while Anderson and McKinnie had 8 apiece.



McKinnie, Jones, and Judd stop a Poet.

## 'Dogs Squeeze By Moultrie

The Bulldogs held on to their established lead and fought off a hot Packer charge to topple the Moultrie Packers 68 to 65.

Mark Smith again was at a disadvantage in regard to height and this led to first quarter score of Moultrie 16 and the Dogs 12.

The Bulldogs caught up with the Packers in the second quarter and took the lead on a jump shot by Casey Jones. At the half the Dogs owned a 29-28 lead.

Mark Smith was red hot up to the fourth quarter, at one time owning a 12 point lead. Suddenly Moultrie came from nowhere to within one point of the Dogs. Free throws by Charlie Anderson and clutch shots by Scott Judd gave the Bulldogs the necessary points to win.

Scott Judd was high scorer for the Dogs with 20 points, followed closely by Jones with 17 and Prince, who had 16. The other two starters, McKinnie and Skalko scored 3 and 2 points respectively. Charlie Anderson had 10 points as he and Jim Schmitt were subs.

## Lanier Clips Dogs

The Mark Smith Bulldogs gave the Lanier Poets a hard time, staying close almost the entire game, until the Poets finally pulled away from the underdog Bulldogs in the fourth quarter for a 68-49 victory.

The Bulldogs jumped off to an early first quarter lead 3-0. In that quarter they also led 6-3 and 8-5. This was the last time they led, however, as Lanier grabbed the lead, 9-8. The Bulldogs tied it up in the second quarter 13-13, but never led any other time.

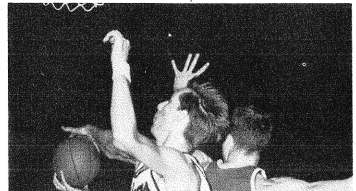
Lanier left most of its first string in for the entire game, pushing 23 points in the final quarter. The taller Poets were too much for the Dogs as Lanier pulled down 52 rebounds to Mark Smith's 31.

As a team, the Bulldogs hit on 20 baskets out of 69 tries (29%), while on the foul line they hit 9 for 17.

J. W. McKinnie and Frank Prince led the Dogs with 12 points apiece, while Scott Judd had 10, Casey Jones 9, and Charlie Anderson scoring 8. Bridges, Schmitt and Skalko were subs.



J. W. McKinnie gets ready to steal the ball



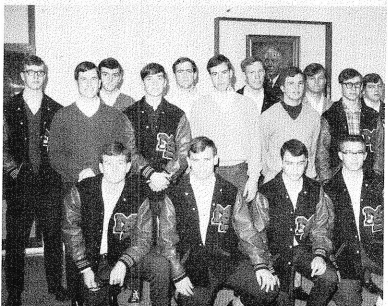
Frank Prince struggles for important rebound.



# 3rd ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD



Other Lettermen: first row—Sapp, Peterman, and Skidmore; second row—Stokes, Edwards, Thomas, and Jackson; third row—Grover, Sloan, Lowe, Skalko, and Kitchens.



Senior Football players: l. to r.; first row—Bridges, McLeod, Shelby, Kimberly; second row—Kilgore, Watson, Dupree, Jones, Pennone; third row—Burdett, McKinnie, McDavid, Mullis, Fender, and Odum.



J. W. McKinnie receives MVP Award.

## MARK SMITH BASKETBALL STATISTICS THRU WARNER ROBINS GAME

Season Record — 11-4

"B" TEAM

Player	Games	Field Goals			Foul Shots			Average Total Pts.	
		Made	Per.	Att.	Made	Per.	Total Pts.		
Peck, R.	15	163	64	38%	62	44	71%	172	11.47
Churchwell, R.	15	156	54	35%	52	31	60%	139	9.27
Lee, D.	15	89	40	45%	52	26	50%	106	7.07
Williams, M.	15	138	44	32%	23	14	61%	102	6.80
Thomas, D.	15	78	35	45%	46	26	29%	96	6.40
Moore, C.	13	56	26	46%	17	5	29%	57	4.38
Bonifay, C.	9	64	23	35%	20	10	50%	56	6.22
Jolly, W.	9	50	24	48%	10	4	40%	52	5.78
Gholson, J.	11	36	13	36%	28	13	46%	39	3.55
Jolly, W.	9	50	24	48%	10	4	40%	52	5.78
Henderson, J.	6	18	9	50%	11	6	55%	24	4.00
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Skalko, S.	4	12	6	50%	6	3	50%	15	4.75
Lawhon, D.	6	18	6	33%	3	2	67%	14	2.33
Team Totals	15	678	348	40%	337	188	56%	882	58.80

Mark Smith High School held its Third Annual football banquet Wednesday, January 24. Head coach of Georgia Tech, Bud Carson, was the speaker. Major trophy winners were end, J. W. McKinnie — Most Valuable Player, Quarterback, Billy Kilgore — Best Offensive Player, Linebacker, Jeff Bridges — Best Defensive Player, Defensive end, Bill Watson — Most Improved, and Gary McLeod — Coaches Trophy.

Hoke J. Stokes started the program with a devotion. Then Miss Ann Henry, Principal of Lasseter, welcomed everyone who had come. The Principal of Mark Smith, Mr. Ed Cagle, next introduced the guests who were present at the banquet.

Gene Pollard, the master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Bob Bonifay, who has a son, Cam, attending Mark Smith and another, Ken, at Georgia Tech. Mr. Bonifay introduced the Main speaker — Coach Bud Carson.

Leon Bud Carson, a native of Pennsylvania, was an all around athlete at Freeport (Pa.), High School before playing for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels as a defensive halfback in 1949, 1950, and 1951. He was named to the All-Southern Conference team his Senior year. He was named "Most Valuable Player" on the Rice Bowl at Tokyo on January 7, 1954.

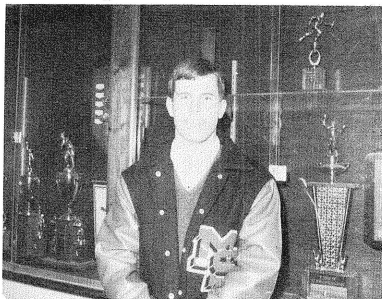
Bud Carson replaced Jim Carlen as head defensive coach after the 1965 season and built his "Tech Wracker" defense in 1966. When Coach Dodd retired on February 6th, Carson was the only assistant coach in the country to be considered for the job that he got three days later.

Coach Carson spoke of the effect that playing football has on the development of a boy's life. He cited many incidents wherein a man had looked back on his football participation, knowing the values he had learned there had been with him his entire life. He said that football was the one sport that you did not practice exactly what you did in a game, that is you do not get on the field before practice and run, tackle, and block full speed. Carson said when he thought of football, he thought of the players who never get all the publicity, the boys who although they don't have a great deal of talent or size make up for this by desire and hard work. He said this is who makes the game the way it is, the best sport of all.

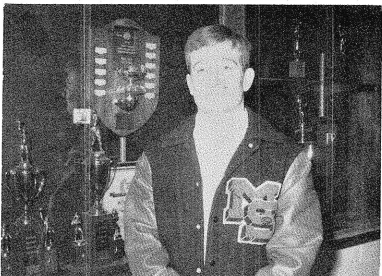
Harley Bowers then got up and presented J. W. McKinnie the Mason Telegraphs Bi-City "Line-man of the Year" trophy.

The cheerleaders were introduced with Mrs. Beth Brooks, their faculty advisor, giving gifts to the seniors, Wynelle Clendenning (Captain), Ellen Blum, and Penny Wooten (Co-captain). The other varsity cheerleaders received certificates. They were: Mariss Kester, Jackie Waters, Babs Dyche, Marjorie McNair and Jackie Shepard.

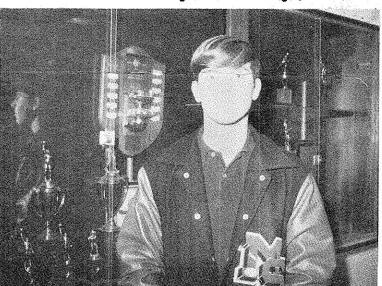
The seniors players were then introduced and awarded their letters. They were Jeff Bridges, Ed Burdett, John Dupree, Mariss Kester, Casey Jones, Billy Kilgore, Gene Kimberly, Gary McLeod, Bob McDavid, J. W. McKinnie, Julius Mullis, Don Odum, Joe Pennone, Glenn Shelby, and Bill Watson. Other players receiving letters were Mike Bonifay, Benjie Edwards, Dirk Thomas, Danny Sloan, Terry Grover, Johnny Lowe, Stan Stokes, Pete Peterman, Dennis Sapp, David Skidmore, John Skalko, and Mike Kitchens.



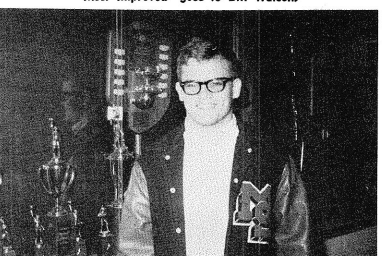
Billy Kilgore awarded "Best Offensive"



"Best Defensive" given to Jeff Bridges.



"Most Improved" goes to Bill Watson.



Gary McLeod received "Coaches Trophy."

A 100% trophy was also given while introducing players and giving out letters. This was for missing a single day of practice since spring training began. Players on the "B", 8th, and 9th grade teams were also introduced. Next, head coach Minton Williams explained the five trophies that were to be given. Each coach was assigned a trophy to give to a boy and also to tell a little about why the boy received this award. J. W. McKinnie was awarded M.V.P. by Coach Williams for being exactly what he awarded for. Billy Kilgore was awarded "Best Offensive", for his capable leader-

ship at quarterback all through the season, by Coach Meeks. Jeff Bridges, defensive linebacker who called all the defensive signals, was awarded "Best Defensive" by Coach Brooks. "Most Improved Player" was given to Bill Watson my Coach Snipes and the "Coaches Trophy" was given to Gary McLeod by Coach Royal.

The coaches were given monogrammed white shirts by the varsity team. When Coach Royal dropped his package Coach Meeks was heard remarking to Coach Brooks, "Just like a lineman to fumble the ball."



William helps the coaches.

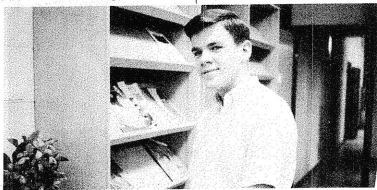
## Spotlight Junior

The Spotlight Student from the Juniors for this Telstar is William Simpson, President of the Junior Class. William lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson at 2389 Millerfield Road. He has two brothers, one Joseph, attends Mark Smith, and the other Daniel, goes to Jones Elementary School. William attended J. Ellsworth Hall grammar school.

Here at school William is a very active and popular student serving as manager of the varsity basketball team, and having membership in the Science and Spanish Clubs as well as his class presidency. He

is on the Executive Board of the Student Council and was vice president of the sophomore class last year. He is an above average student, making A's and B's. He lettered in baseball last year and plans to play this spring. This past summer he played for the Cubs in the Ocmulgee League and was on the All-Star team.

Outside school, William likes to bowl, being a member of the Shurlington Junior-Senior Bowling League. He is a member of Cross Keys Baptist Church and also an active member of LDA fraternity.



Ken Pyles

## Spotlight Sophomore

The Spotlight Student from the sophomore class for this issue of the Telstar is Ken Pyles, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyles, on Devonshire Drive. He has two brothers, Alan and Don and two younger sisters. Alan, his older brother, attends the University of Georgia. Ken attended J. Ellsworth Hall Elementary School.

Here at Mark Smith Ken is a top student. Last year he maintained an average of five A's, something very few Mark Smith students do. He was invited to the

Scholars Recognition Banquet, and also was a Governors Honors candidate. He is a member of the student council and serves on the annual staff.

During the summer, Ken played for the Dodgers in Senior League baseball. He is an active member of Shurlington Methodist Church and also a member of Alpha Kappa Omega fraternity. He spends his free time after school working and likes to read. These qualities plus a good personality make Ken the type of student we like to have around our school.



Peeler Schatzman

## Spotlight Sub-Freshman

The eighth grade spotlight Student for this issue of the Telstar is Peeler Schatzman. He lives with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith at 1637 Waverland Drive. He has one brother, Carling, who is a Junior at Mark Smith.

Peeler attended Alexander III grammar school, where he was May King last year. He played first string shortstop last summer for the Apaches in the Ocmulgee League.

He maintained an all G average in grammar school and since coming to Mark Smith has 3 A's and a B.

Peeler played eighth grade football here at Mark Smith.

During his spare time, Peeler likes to play cards and to watch television. He is a member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church. We are proud to have a student of Peeler's merit at Mark Smith.



Mrs. Glover

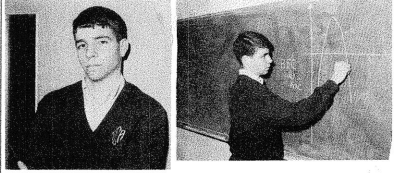
## Spotlight Teacher

The Spotlight teacher for this issue of the Telstar is Mrs. Emily Glover, who lives with her husband Marvin at Lake Arrowhead. They have one daughter, Martha, who is fourteen months old.

Mrs. Glover attended Miller High School and was an honor graduate at Stratford Academy. She also attended Mercer University and then Graduated from Georgia College, earning a B. S. in Business Administration. Here at Mark Smith Mrs. Glover teaches Typing I and Typing II. She is advisor to Future Business Leader of America and the Student Council.

During her spare time she enjoys sewing and playing cards. She attends Church at Tabernacle Baptist Church.

We are proud to have Mrs. Glover teach at Mark Smith.



Kenneth Andrew Clark

... graphs function for his Alg-Trig. class

## A BOY NAMED KEN

The "Boy Named" for this issue of the Telstar is Ken Clarke, a senior who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clarke, at 528 Orange Street. He has a brother, Donald, who attends Lanier, another brother, Hal and a sister Gayla, who goes to Miller. Ken attended Alexander II grammar school and played in the Macon Little League.

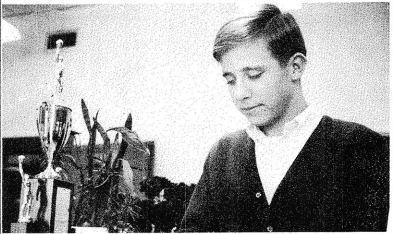
At school Ken is an above average student, and he plans to attend the Macon Junior College of Mercer University. He is also active in school sports, playing basketball in his sophomore and junior years, and is the star of Sup. 201's intramural basketball team. He is a

member of the Science Club, in which he serves the distinction of being the only member having paid his dues. He is also on the Executive Board of the Mark Smith Student Council.

Ken was chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution to be Mark Smith's best citizen a distinction he well deserves.

Outside of school, Ken is an active member of Sedarmoc Fraternity, in which he participates in inter-fraternity sports. He also enjoys sports as a hobby.

All these attributes make Ken the kind of student we like to have around Mark Smith.



Durwood Ware

## Spotlight Freshman

The Spotlight Student this issue from the freshman class is Durwood Ware, who resides at 2554 Kensington Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ware. He has an older sister, Genia, who attends Wesleyan University. He attended Rosa Taylor and Jones Elementary Schools.

Here at Mark Smith, Durwood is an above average student who

makes A's and B's. He played short end for the ninth grade football team this past season. In his spare time, Durwood likes to participate in sports and watch television. He is a member of the Burton Avenue Church of Christ.

All these traits account for Durwood's popularity around Mark Smith and make him the type of person we appreciate at our school.

## MARKSETTER NEWS

The Marksetter staff is currently working hard to meet its February 2 deadline. Eighty-eight long pages are due at the company on that date. Staff members have said that work was so far ahead of schedule that the shipment would be made a week early.

Sections being shipped are organizations, sports, honors, and senior pictures. The Lasseter-based annual has finally closed out its add contracts with a fine total over \$2000. The staff celebrated this fact with a party, which was prepared by several Lasseter teachers and students and enjoyed by all.

The Mark Smith staff has really been working hard and everyone is anxious to go to Lasseter to work on the annual. Chuck Wells, Jeff Bridges, and Henry Dehn have worked many hours while Mitchell Schwab helped each other with their section. The cover, in-sheet, classes, adds, and opening section have been shipped to the company. Should the company meet its contract, and the annual staff meet its deadline, the Mark Smith and Lasseter students will have some kind of an annual by April 28, 1968.



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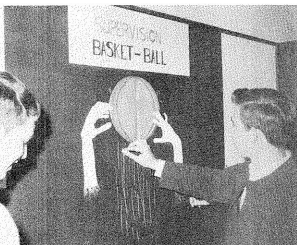
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Members of Art Club put finishing touches on bulletin board.

## Art Club To Hear Speakers

On February 2, at their meeting in the library, the members of the Art Club will hear two speakers from Mercer. They will talk to the club about basic drawing techniques. This will supplement the reading on technique the members have been doing at other meetings.

The Art Club is one of the most helpful clubs at Mark Smith. This club was responsible for the Bulldog basketball schedules that are displayed in various stores. The subscription drives for the Mark-setter and the Telstar were aided by posters drawn by members of the Art Club. The boy who arranged the colorful Thanksgiving and Christmas bulletin boards was

Lee Berg, a busy member of this organization. The imaginative bulletin board announcing Supervision Basketball was also a product of the Art Club. For future projects, an art exhibit is planned for this spring, and the club has agreed to fix the set for a production of Camelot by Mr. Barnett.

At the present time there are about thirty members in the Art Club. It is not necessary to be enrolled in the art class to be a member. With Mrs. Inzer as advisor, Glenn Asbell assistant advisor, Lynn Kitchens, president, and Wendell Sheffield, vice-president, the Art Club is doing very well in its first year of existence.



President Randall Howard and Secretary Ronnie Walker plan FBLA candy sale.

## FBLA PLANS TRIP TO STATE CONVENTION

The Business Club, with Mrs. Glover as advisor, is one of the most active clubs at Mark Smith. The FBLA, whose purpose is to prepare students enrolled in business, is planning several money-raising projects. They hope to get enough money to travel to the FBLA State Convention by Greyhound bus this May.

The first project planned is a candy sale around the first of February. Chocolate bars will be sold for fifty cents each. The second money-making project is a carwash to be held this spring at the Texaco Station on Shurling Drive.

Preparing for the convention is

not the only thing the Business Club is doing this year. The members saw the film *How to Succeed in Business* at a meeting in December. A field trip to the First National Bank is being planned for the latter part of February. There is also a possibility that the officers will be on the Del Ward Show for an interview.

The Business Club has about twenty members at present, and President Randall L. Howard says that enrollment is still open to those who are taking a business course and wish to join. Meetings are held every second and fourth Friday of each month during activity period.

## Gymnastics Club Formed

As a result of the gymnastics course a gymnastics club has been formed at Mark Smith with Coach Bud Weston as advisor. During the P. E. course several boys expressed an interest to learn more difficult stunts on the parallel bars, the rings, and the high bar.

As of now the school does not have a gymnastics team, but if enough genuine talent is found such a team may be started. The only school in the Macon area

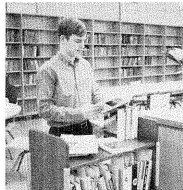
with a gymnastics team is Willingham. This presents a handicap as there would probably be only this one team to compete against. However, Coach Weston said that it might be possible to perform during a basketball halftime.

At the present time meetings are being held Monday and Thursday mornings in the gym at 7:00. Anyone interested in joining this club should talk with Coach Weston.

## French Club

The French Club, Chapter No. 516 of the Societe Honoraire de Francois, under the leadership of Mrs. Elkins, now in its third year, was formed for the purpose of studying the French customs and traditions which would not be possible during class time. The Club meets every second Friday during Activity Period.

Each year, much like other clubs, a banquet is given for its members. At the first of the school year Mike Jackson presented a program in which Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis pointed out interesting places as the members saw slides of her recent trip to France. The second month they viewed slides presented by Chuck Wells. Other program chairmen are Buck Bohac, Eddie Branch, and Mitchell Schwaber. The senior officers of the French Club are: John Dupree, Treasurer; Bob McDavid, Secretary; Gary McLeod, Vice-President; and Mike Jackson, President. These officers are backed up by the junior officers: Cromia Waters, President; Daryl Daniels, Vice-President; Alfred Chapman, Secretary; and Jimbo Berg, Treasurer.



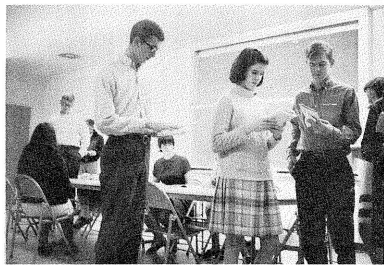
Sixth District Library Assistants President Daryl Daniels scans one of many new books.

## Library Receives New Books

The one hundred or more new books added to the library since January 3 cover many fields of interest. Examples are *Biotinogenesis* by Klein, *A History of the Ancient World* by Starr, *Allen's The Nazi Seizure of Power*, and *Beowulf* as translated by E. J. Donaldson. For pleasure reading some of the titles are: *A Dog Named Duke* by Handel; *Steinbeck's The Red Pony*; and *Storm the Last Rampart* by Taylor. Although not fiction, Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* will furnish interesting reading to some. Do you like to read about UFO's? There are several new books about them — for example *The Interrupted Journey* by Fuller and *Anatomy of a Phenomenon* by Jacques Vallee. Other new books include *Cardboard Crafting*, *The Seventeen Book of Prayer*, *The Realm of Ghosts*, and *Small Wonder*, the story of the Volkswagon.



Benji Edwards attempts a kip on the horizontal bar.



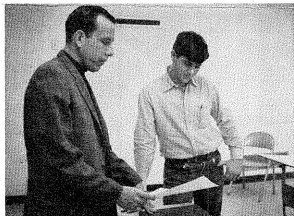
Four members of the Mark Smith Dramatics Club rehearse for play "TWELVE ANGRY JURORS".

## Dramatics Club Participates In Play

The Mark Smith Dramatics Club, in conjunction with the Lasseter Dramatics Club, is helping produce a three act play "Twelve Angry Jurors". This play demonstrates how a whole jury can be swayed on "reasonable doubt" by one person. The club has members serving on various committees as well as four boys in the cast. The complete cast of the play is as follows: foreman—Neil Tomlinson; second juror—Deborah Yopp; third juror—Vicki Deckie; fourth juror—Charlene Brown; fifth juror—Diane Smith; sixth juror—Patricia Chumbley; seventh juror—Daryl Daniels; eighth juror—Gall Wood; ninth juror—Ronnie Swicord; tenth juror—Kathy Chancey; eleventh juror—Dobbie Dickey; twelfth juror—Maureen Deckie; and guard—Ricky Ricketson. The play will be presented on February twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth in the Lasseter auditorium.

Several members of the Dramatics Club went to a workshop in Athens on the weekend of November fourth. The workshop was held by the University of Georgia drama students. Each member of the Mark Smith club attended a different workshop where they participated in oral readings and interpretation. Several one-act plays were given by various high school Thespian groups from around the state. The University's Drama Department terminated the workshop with the presentation of the play "The Blood Wedding".

The Dramatics Club holds its meetings every second Friday of each month during activity period. This year officers are: Dale Calloway—president; Jack Kotler—vice-president; Ronnie Swicord—secretary; Daryl Daniels—treasurer; and Mike Brady—sergeant-at-arms. The other members of the club are Ray Bridger, Neil Tomlinson, and Ricky Ricketson, with Mrs. Inzer as advisor.



Mr. Davis and president Charlie Herndon look over D. E. work sheet.

## D.E.C.A. Plans Banquet

The Distributive Education Club at Mark Smith is preparing for an Employer-Employee Banquet to be held in February. The exact time and location have not yet been decided.

Following the banquet the D.E. Club plans to attend the D.E.C.A. Semi-finals in Griffin on February twenty-fourth. There the Mark Smith chapter will compete with other chapters from around the state in such events as Job Interviews, salesmanship, spelling, and speech. Mr. Davis, the advisor, says that the officers also plan to attend the State Leadership Conference that will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta on March 17 through 19.

Already this year the D.E. Club has participated in several projects. A D.E.C.A. Car Wash was held at Shurlington Sinclair Service on September 30. During National D.E.C.A. Week, November 5 through 11, the club put up billboards sponsoring distributive education, and on October 6 several members of the Mark Smith chapter were on the Del Ward Show. Then, on October 8 and 9, President Charles Herndon, Bobby Boren, and Ronnie Walker attended the Officers Training Conference. So far this year members of the club have earned a total of \$17,000. Two of the members have made over \$1,000 each since the beginning of school in September.

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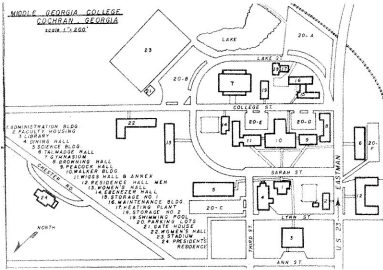
## Rays From 'The Lantern'

"Follow that boy" and "look, boys" was heard through the halls as the candidates for Mr. Mark Smith walked (or should I say ran) to the auditorium. But this was only the climax of excitement which began a couple of weeks ago when preparations were made to select ten finalists from Mark Smith to run for the title of Mr. Mark Smith of 1968. Signs advertising the candidates good qualities were posted throughout the school and money was contributed to each candidate by individual students. The five candidates with the most money were given the privilege of participating in the actual contest. It took place on January 31 and the five finalists J. W. McKinnie, Durwood Ware, Benjie Edwards, Chris Chancey, and Chuck Wells were confronted with two questions read by Billy Kilgore, last year's Mr. Mark Smith. The great honor of being Mr. Mark Smith of 1968 went to J. W. McKinnie.

One of our most important assemblies was held to recognize the scholastic achievement of the girls at Lasseter. We were honored to have as our speaker Dr. Walter Brown, Chaplain of Wesleyan. Awards were given to those girls who scored in the top ten percent on the NEDJ tests. The Betty Crocker Homemaker Award went to Karen Outz and Governors Honor's finalists from Lasseter were recognized as Fran Grant, Dorinda Gilmore, and Lianne Wood.

Lasseter will hold spirit week February 5-9 in order to build school spirit. Each class has a day in which they sing their class songs and have their favorite meal. It is brought to a close with skits presented by all the classes.

Everyone at Lasseter is proud of the basketball record the Bulldogs have attained. We girls are behind you all the way.



## FEATURE COLLEGE-MIDDLE GEORGIA

Beginning this issue, the Telstar will feature a college in hopes that it will help Mark Smith students choose their college.

The first feature college is Middle Georgia College at Cochran. This two year Junior College, a part of the University System, is comprised of around 1500 students. The 22 buildings cover about 50 acres, including a lake and tennis courts.

The college was founded in 1883 as the College of the New Ebenezer Association, a religious sect. Different branches were added until in 1929 it became Middle Georgia College. In 1931 it became part of the University System.

The college is set up for a two year program of work. In some programs, a student may terminate his education, but most programs are designed to prepare the student for the Junior year in a four year college.

There is a wide variety of study courses being offered, including Agriculture, Business Administration, Art, Education, Engineering,

Home Economics, and pre-professional courses.

Requirements for admission to Middle Georgia are to fill out an application and mail it to the college including a fifteen dollar application fee, have your counselor send your transcript record to the college, and have your College Board Scores sent. The S. A. T. and the achievement tests in English and Level I Mathematics are required. Also required is a personal interview by the college. Due to the fact that the college is part of the University System the fees are very low. Including matriculation fees, health and activity fees, and room and board they are \$265 per quarter, or a yearly total of \$795. This does not include books, which vary from \$30-35 per quarter.

If you are interested in attending Middle Georgia, you should write for a application and catalogue from the college, or see the Guidance Counselor for more information.



U. of Ga. signed Bob McDavid, J. W. McKinnie signed with F.S.U. as did Julius Mullis.

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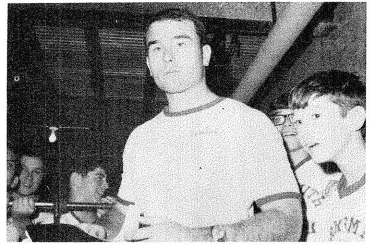
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Student Coach Durden helps eighth grade class.

## NEW STUDENT COACH AT MARK SMITH

Phil Durden is one of our new Student-teachers, and he is assigned to the P. E. department as an assistant coach.

Mr. Durden lives at Lake Sinclair, and he is single. He attended Lanier High School here in Macon where he played football and participated in track. He was also a captain in the ROTC at Lanier.

Coach Durden attended Middle Georgia College for two years, where he acquired an Associate In

science which certifies him to teach Chemistry and Science in a Georgia High School. After this he went to the University of Georgia where he majored in Physical Education for two more years and then received a B. S. in Education.

After graduation he hopes to meet his military obligation by enrolling in Officers Candidate School in the Navy or the Army. Later he plans to teach and coach.

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