



The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 1, Number 2

H. S. Lasseter High School for Girls, Macon, Georgia

Tuesday, November 23, 1965

Lasseter Elects Officers

On November 1, during activity period, nominations were made for the class officers of the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. The Junior Class officers presided over these meetings. Robin Oden and Teresa Adams helped the tenth graders. Linda Anderson and Jill Cox helped the ninth graders.

These people told the students about the characteristics of good officers and the duties of the officers. The students made two nominations for each office and on Wednesday, November 3, each person received a ballot to vote on her class officers during first supervision.

During this process they were told to be thinking about their colors, a mascot, and a motto, and a song. Fourth period of that same day the following officers were announced: For president of the eighth grade, Lelia Drinnon was chosen. The vice-president is Becky Johnson. Claudia Leneker is the new secretary-treasurer and Cathy Miles, director.

Lelia Drinnon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Drinnon of 240 Kensington Road. She attends Mulberry Methodist Church and she is publicity chairman of Y-Teens and is the eighth grade Feature Editor of *The Lasseter Lantern*. She's a member of 4-H as an outside activity.

Becky Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and resides at 3460 Cook Drive. She goes to Cross Keys Methodist Church and is chaplain of Y-Teens. Becky is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Claudia Leneker resides at 2532 Kensington Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leneker. She attends the Shurlington Methodist Church and is a member of Y-Teens and the Y.W.C.A.

Cathy Miles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miles of 3961 Jeffersonville Road and goes to Morning-side Baptist Church. She's a member of Y-Teens and the Y.W.C.A.

The ninth grade officers are as follows: Alice Jackson, president; Marcia Kaney, vice-president; Julie Hofstetter, secretary-treasurer; and Sherrie King, director.

Alice Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jackson of 1130 South Jackson Spring Road. Alice attends Highland Hills Baptist Church and is a member of the Athletic Club and the Miller Tri-Hi-Y. She is also president of her supervision, 311.

Marcia Kaney, vice president, resides at 2347 Kensington Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kaney. She is treasurer of Y-Teens and a B-Team cheerleader for Mark Smith and attends Shurlington Methodist Church.

Julie Hofstetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hofstetter of



Sophomore class officers are: standing, Margie Davis, Wynelle Glendenning; seated, Karen Ouzts, Penny Wooten.

St. Joseph Church, and is president of supervision 103, and a member of the Athletic Club.

Sherrie King, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fender, resides at 2236 Miller Field Road. She is a member of the Athletic Club and attends Cross Keys Methodist Church.

The tenth grade class officers chosen were: Karen Ouzts, president; Penny Wooten, vice president; Margie Davis, secretary-treasurer; and director, Wynelle Glendenning.

President, Karen Ouzts resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ouzts, at 1855 Lincoln Road. She is on the annual staff and president of the Dece '68 and in the Art Club. Karen attends the Vineville Methodist Church.

Penny Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wooten Jr. resides at 2141 Knights Bridge Road. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Sorority, the Athletic Club and is vice-president of her supervision, 101. She attends Shurlington Methodist Church.

Margie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, resides at 720 Magnolia Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felton L. Davis. She is a member of Kappa Mu Sigma Sorority, the Athletic Club, and is on the Markster annual staff. Margie attends Cross Keys Baptist Church.

Wynelle Glendenning resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Glendenning, at 1313 Briarcliff Circle. She is vice-president of her supervision, 301, a member of Sigma Omega Sigma Sorority and the Athletic Club. She attends Highland Hills Baptist Church.



The Blazers look happy after winning the Talent Show. Left to right, they are: Kate Pendleton, Mary Ann Berg, Ellen Blum, Jackie Sparks.

Blazers Win Prize In The Talent Show

On October 29, the Trick 'n Treats talent show was held during activity period. The stage in the auditorium was decorated with large backdrops of a haunted castle and spider webs. These props were created by Mrs. Hopkin's second period art class.

Winning the prize for the best "Glimb Every Mountain" was at the talent show, the Blazers played by Renee Granade on the violin for the fourth act. Fifth, Margot Brandenburg sang "Henry VIII." Donna Reed, slated sixth in the talent show, played a piano solo entitled "Autumn Leaves." Seventh on the program was Betty Ezell, dressed in a Western outfit, who pantomimed the record of "Ringo."

The Judges for the Tricks 'n Treats show were Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith, Coach Minton Williams, and Mr. Barnett, the band director.

As the talent show opened, Cynthia Truesdale, dressed as a witch who rose from the dead, acted as narrator.

The first act was the Blazers from supervision 101 who sang "In the Still of the Night," "All My Trials," and "Sail Away." The members of the group included Ellen Blum who played the baritone ukulele, Mary Ann Berg, Kate Pendleton, and Jackie Sparks.

Judy Jenkins, second in the show, played "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano. Third, Mary Seags did two monologues, "The Horse" and "The Hat."

While the judges retired to reach their decision, Donna Collins and Ellen Blum played their baritones; and the audience, led by the talent show performers, joined in singing.

Parents Meet Lasseter

The doors of Lasseter opened at 8:00 P.M. on the night of November 16 to all parents of students who attend Lasseter. The students were also cordially invited to attend.

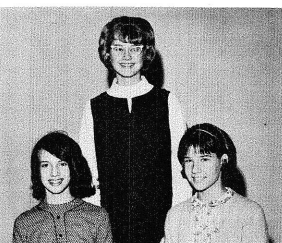
The Future Teachers Association had representatives from its club at the open house. They took care of the registering of the parents and greeted them at the door.

Student Council also had representatives helping the parents to find the rooms which were of interest to them.

The open house gave the parents a chance to get acquainted with the teachers and the principal. It also gave the parents an opportunity to see the kind of surroundings and facilities Lasseter has to offer.



Freshman class officers are: standing, Julie Hofstetter; seated, Alice Jackson, Marcia Kaney. Sherrie King is not pictured.



Sub-freshman class officers are: standing, Claudia Leneker; seated, Lelia Drinnon, Becky Johnson. Kathy Miles is not pictured above.



The Lantern

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Miss Henry Speaks

What Is Honor

Last week I was privileged to be one of the speakers at McEvoy Honor Week. This splendid program, sponsored by the Student Council, is planned each year to help students examine the meaning of this abstract word and to give it significance in their lives. This seems to be such a profitable and popular program at McEvoy that I feel it will be helpful if we give some consideration to this subject.

Often we think of "honor" in the narrow sense of honesty — the refusal to cheat or steal. In a broader sense, however, it may be defined as "integrity." Analysis of this word reveals that it is derived from the same root as "integer." As integer means a whole number, so integrity means "wholeness or unity of character." This indicates that a person of integrity has a unified personality. His purposes, motives, and actions are in harmony with each other. For example, if the desire to learn is sincere, the temptation to cheat. An honest concern for other people prohibits gossip. A person of integrity is one who is motivated by a sense of rightness rather than by the pressure of a group or fear of authority. Students who obey school rules only when "someone is looking" lack this inner conviction about "doing right." The person whose actions are consistently guided by his convictions possesses a sense of security and serenity that can be acquired in no other way. Of course, personalities may be unified and dedicated to the basest and most selfish purposes. Our prayer should be that of Plato, "... give me beauty (or sense of rightness) in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be at one!"

Ann Henry

It's "In" To Be Aware

Do you turn off the radio and T. V. or change the station when the news comes on? Do you flip directly to the comics page of the daily newspaper? If you do, then you are like millions of other teenagers all over the United States who take little or no interest in the affairs of the nation and the world. There are many reasons why we should perk up and pay attention to what is going on in the rest of the world. Keeping up with the news has become a necessity of modern life. The world today is vastly more complicated than it was 90 or even 25 years ago. It is getting harder and harder to live happily in today's society without an understanding of world affairs. There are so many forms of news media available to us — daily newspapers, weekly news magazines, television and radio broadcasts, and even the current events we study in school. Why not use them?

It won't be so very many years before we students will be able to vote. In order to choose wisely between candidates, a citizen must be knowledgeable and well-informed about the issues. The day may seem far away when you have to worry about voting, but it's better to get in the habit of keeping up with the news and being an informed citizen NOW.

In this issue of *The Lantern*, there is a poll of students' opinions concerning President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam. How many of you really think about the situation to express a valuable opinion? Everyone is entitled to his own beliefs, but he can't expect his opinion to be worth anything if he doesn't know enough about the subject to make his arguments stick. This is only one more good reason to keep well-informed about the happenings of the world.

Teachers tell us that man studies history so that he may learn the lessons of the past and gain ability to deal more thoughtfully with the events of the present. The news of today is the history of tomorrow. Let's keep abreast of the times. Its "in" to be aware!

V. M.

Guest Editorial

Don't Short-Change Yourself

This is a wonderfully beautiful time of the year.

Nature parades its gorgeous splendor: autumn leaves in pastel colors; bronze, red, and brilliant gold. The warmth of Indian summer lingers on, to be followed by the snap of a frosty morn.

Youth is a wonderfully beautiful time of life.

Colorful styles, colorful personalities. Warm friendships formed; zip and enthusiasm for ideas that appeal — most of them worthwhile. Teenagers are my favorite young people.

There are 23 million of you in the U. S. and I have read that you — collectively — drink 3.5 billion quarts of milk a year and make half a billion telephone calls a week. I can believe it, especially the latter.

I am vexed by those who attempt to find a prototype for American youth and apply such misnomers as "Beat" generation, "Lost" generation, "Troubled" youth, and so on.

From my observations, and based on my confidence in you, I think a more appropriate title is the "Courageous" generation, because you can make it that if you will do so.

Yet, with all of your resources, all of your potential, and all of the ability you are acquiring, probably no age group underestimates itself more than you do.

Dr. Randall B. Hamrick, vocational psychologist who has counseled with more than 10,000 young men and women, says:

"Time and again I have asked students: 'Do you think you are better than or inferior to the majority of students on this campus?' And almost invariably the student ranks himself or herself lower than he should, often to the point of self-deprecation."

"This is not false modesty," Dr. Hamrick continues. "This is a reflection of the fact that almost every person is more keenly aware of his shortcomings, or what he does not know, than of his strengths, or what he does know."

These observations by Dr. Hamrick bring me to what I have principally to say to the readers of *The Lasserter Lantern*. It is this:

Don't sell yourself short!

Don't short-change yourself in any of the four basic areas of human endeavor: Learning, Law, Liberty, Life.

Two-thirds of Georgia's present-day adults were school drop-outs by the time they were college age. If our state can move forward as it has under those circumstances, think what we can do if we educate all our people.

Out of the 500 freshmen selected, 222 were young ladies and out of this group, 150 ranked in the first quintile of their high school graduating class. The scholastic aptitude test scores of the students selected averaged 1014. The University of Georgia requires a minimum score of 900.

So, don't sell yourself short on learning.

Don't short-change yourself in dealing with man's moral and ethical codes — those laws which must govern human relationships in a social order such as ours. A Connecticut state prison survey revealed that 55 per cent of the inmates had eight years or less education; only four per cent ever attended college or had taken a college course.

With your learning, acquire and maintain respect for the law.

Don't sell yourself short in your love of liberty.

The choice between being a free person or being a slave — a slave to a dictatorship or to material things — may well be the central issue of your adult life.

As the debate over Viet Nam so well illustrates, these are times when our freedoms and our love of liberty will be tested, questioned, and tried. There may likely come a day when each of you move beyond safety, beyond security, beyond easy conformities, beyond self-assurances into the turmoil, trials and terror of life lived heroically.

Finally, don't sell yourself short in your love of life, its worthy goals, its ideals, and its spiritual values.

Willie Shoemaker, a famous present-day racing jockey, was riding a horse named Gallant Man in the Kentucky Derby several years ago. Shoemaker was ahead all the way, but he let up in his stirrups for a fraction of a second because he thought the 16th pole was the finish pole.

When he did, the second horse nosed ahead and Shoemaker lost \$152,000. He assumed he had finished and won the race. He quit too soon.

Don't assume you have completed the race in some moral issue, or spiritual dedication until you are absolutely certain you have.

Yes, autumn is a beautiful time of the year.

And youth is a wonderfully beautiful time of life.

You have the potential, the opportunity, the challenge, the heritage and the faith! Don't sell yourself short. Determine that yours will be the courageous generation!

Bert Struby

Bert Struby
General Manager
Macon Telegraph and News



Bert Struby, general manager of the Macon Telegraph and News.

Teachers Attend

G. E. A. Meetings

On Wednesday, October 20th, while the students were having fun at the Georgia State Fair, members of the Lasserter faculty were at the Callaway Auditorium and the LeGrange High School at LeGrange, Georgia, for the 8th district Fall Meeting of the G.E.A. (Georgia Education Association).

There were several meetings. The morning meeting, at the Callaway Auditorium, had for its main speaker, the 6th district congressman, the Honorable John Flynt. He was introduced by Julius Gholson, who is Bibb County Superintendent of Schools. Also speaking was the President of the G. E. A., Dr. Zach S. Henderson, who is also President of Georgia Southern College. The Department meetings were held later in the day at the LeGrange High School. Miss Henry is one of the vice-presidents of the 6th district G.E.A.

Miss Harrell reports that there will be a District Instrumental Clinic either the first or second week-end in February, involving students from all bands in the sixth district. Lasserter will probably have some representatives attending. Mr. Barnett and Miss Harrell are in charge of the Clinic. January 15th there will be auditions for an all-state band. This all-state band will perform, along with the all-state chorus and the all-state orchestra, for G.E.A. conventions.

Students Voice

Their Opinions

As Thanksgiving draws near, we become keenly aware of all of our blessings. One blessing we all can share is living in this free land. Most Americans, including many Lasserterites, try to keep up with current events in the U. S. and around the world. One of the most controversial issues is the Viet Nam War. The only reason the United States is in Viet Nam is that their freedom is being threatened. A good majority of our students believe that we should stay in Viet Nam "until we win." Out of the 283 people that voiced their opinions, 176 approved of our stand. The disapproval number was 107. 88. There were 31 people who didn't give a straight "Yes" or "No."

We all owe a great debt to our country to keep ourselves well informed. As the future adults of this nation, we must preserve the security of freedom in our country and all others. M. P.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"Many American Students Give Blood to Armed Forces." This was the headline of an article I read tonight. "Great," I thought. "This is really wonderful!" But a few paragraphs later I was shocked and chilled by the words: "the May Second Movement prepared to raise funds to send medical supplies to the Communist Viet Cong."

Our own American students are doing this. In my opinion this is treason! It's as bad as selling out the United States to Russia.

Also I would like to say these are my opinions and are no reflection of any of my teachers or associates. I am not calling anyone who does not agree with me a traitor! Please use mature judgement when reading this.

There is something each one of us can do to help counteract this unspeakable act. Sit down and write a letter or a note, enclose it with a Christmas card, and tell our soldiers that we appreciate their dying for us. By mailing the card early and sending it to the following address, it will be sent to a soldier who has no family and receives no mail. It's the least one can do.

Mail all cards to the following address:

Viet Nam Mail Call
Box 9104
Columbus, Georgia

Sincerely yours,
Candra Phillips

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer some suggestions for our clogged stairways. It seems that when we change classes, students walk down the steps two or three people across making it almost impossible to get up stairs or downstairs to your room.

If everyone would make a point to go in single file on their right, we would have much less confusion.

Dorinda Gilmore
Supervision 307

Editors Hear Madame Chiang

As Editors of the *Lasseter Lantern*, we were invited to attend Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's press conference at Wesleyan on October 21. Since we were the youngest reporters present, we felt both honored and bewildered to take part in the event.

When we entered the room where the press conference was to be held, we became a part of the milling crowd of reporters who were anxiously awaiting Madame Chiang's arrival. Technicians were busily setting up TV cameras for the television coverage of the event and reporters were taking notes, adjusting tape recorders, and preparing their cameras. Amid this confusion, we situated ourselves in a semi-circle on the floor in front of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's chair, along with other student reporters.

When, after a short wait Madame Chiang entered the room with her military aide and other Chinese officials, the body of reporters rose and stood respectfully until she was seated. The conference officially opened after an introduction by Dr. Earl Strickland, president of Wesleyan, who left her to our "tender mercies."

We were very much impressed by her appearance as well as her personality. She was wearing a simple yet elegant black brocade dress with the traditional Mandarin collar. Her jewelry included gold earrings and a diamond brooch and ring. Although Madame Chiang is 67 years of age, her face is strikingly beautiful and has retained its youthful appearance.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is a petite woman who carries herself with dignity and poise. We were entranced by her good humor and graciousness, which enters into everything she says. Her vivacious personality captured the hearts of all the students and inspired them with purpose to succeed and excel in every effort.

Madame Chiang was very steadfast in her belief that Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations. She also displayed her confidence in the spirit of the free Chinese and indicated that they would soon take steps to return home to the mainland of China. Madame Chiang expresses herself very ably, using her large vocabulary.

She said of Macon, "Macon has been wonderful now and through the years. I owe a great debt to Macon and Wesleyan."

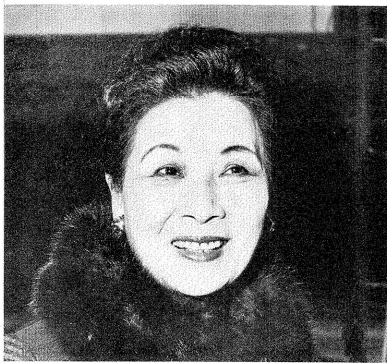
The press conference closed with Madame Chiang's presentation of some of her original paintings and a volume of her speeches to be placed in the Wesleyan Librarian. After Dr. and Mrs. Strickland accompanied her, Madame Chiang walked outside and entered a car amid the cheers of the students.

Valeria and Clare

PLANETARIAN SHOWS PLANNED

Angus Domingos, director of the Mark Smith Planetarium, announced that on the first Saturday of each month, a children's show will be presented for children of the pre-school and first grade level. On the remaining Saturdays shows will be given for children from the second grade up. An adult must accompany the children and the admission price for both children and adults is fifty cents.

Museum hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday through Friday and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Monday.



Nationalist China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, visited Macon as her first stop during her speaking tour in the United States.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek Revisits Old Alma Mater

Nationalist China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, returned to Wesleyan College on October 20 to speak at the Fall Convocation. It was a reception marked with pomp and pageantry befitting one of Wesleyan's most famous and distinguished alumnae.

Madame Chiang first came to Wesleyan about fifty-seven years ago at the age of 10 where she studied under private tutor and later enrolled in the freshman class. This was her second visit to Wesleyan, the last in 1943.

Madame Chiang flew in at Robins Air Force Base, where she was greeted and then entertained at the home of Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of Wesleyan. After speaking at the Fall Convocation, she was guest of honor at a private dinner party at the college.

Her talk at Wesleyan was her first speech since she arrived in the United States in September for a stay of several months.

At Fall Convocation, Madame Chiang wore a long black satin Chinese dress, known as a Cheung Sam, with a black cape with a black fur collar.

After the National Anthem of the United States of America and the National Anthem of the Republic of China was played, Richard B. Russell, United States Senator, introduced the First Lady of Nationalist China as a woman of "very high intelligence, who has made great contribution to the freedom of this earth and has

been and is a strong force against communism."

Madame Chiang's return to Macon recalled many fond memories. It was for her, she said, "... a sentimental journey to these once familiar stamping grounds of happy and carefree childhood years ... to my home town of many years."

At the thought of returning to her Alma Mater she said that there was a saturnine side because, even on the last visit, she had noticed "that many familiar landmarks and friends had disappeared and departed with the passing years."

The First Lady told of her childhood experiences at Wesleyan and also had a word of advice for the college students. Said she: "... I wish to share with you one principle and cardinal rule of mine which has disciplined my life: work, yet work harder, and despair never."

"When things seem darkest, turn to prayer and go on unquestioningly serving and seeking the will of God ... For may it be the vaunted boast of the Anti-Christ to destroy first in order to better change the world to his own evil image, I, on my part, remember and shall remember that it is the will of God to fulfill, not to destroy."

At Mark Smith we are in the middle of our big drive for annual subscriptions. John David Mullins, the editor from Mark Smith, has announced that all supervisors giving 100% in subscriptions will get a real nice Coke party during school. Over a period of years these annuals will become priceless treasures, and everyone is urged to buy one.

While still on the subject of school publications, the first edition of our school newspaper, the *Tales*, has come out. It was a beautiful ten page paper with a colorful front page. Raymond Kelley, the editor, promises that all forthcoming issues will be just as good.

On the sports scene, now that the football season is just about over, the emphasis is being placed on basketball. Practice started November 1 for all the boys that are not on the football team. The first week of practice was spent on fundamentals, giving Coach Brown an idea of who he wanted to keep for the team. We have a great coach, and fine boys, so this season promises to be very exciting.

On the academic side, our student teachers from Wesleyan have ended their nine week stay. Although they have been fairly hard, we learned a lot from them, and we were sorry to see them leave us.

Last of all we want to express our appreciation of Lasseter's support given to our football teams. It has helped cheer our team on to a winning season, and we know that this support will continue throughout the school year.

Mark Smith

Dr. Skousen Talks On Communism

On Wednesday, November 10, Dr. Cleon Skousen spoke to the students on Communism. Early in 1950, Dr. Skousen left the Federal Bureau of Investigation where he had previously worked. He became a professor at Brigham Young University. Then he became Chief of Police in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Skousen has written two books, *The Naked Communist* and *How to Raise a Boy*. He also is editor-director of the police magazine, *Law and Order*.

Dr. Skousen gave a brief history of Communism. He told of the United States' position on various past crises that have been conflicts between Communism and free government. He said that the President had two teams telling him the policy which he should take in each situation: the soft team and firm team.

"The stand of the soft team is that Communism is permanent and will always be present. If we go easy and appease, compromise, and give generous aid to the Communists, they may mellow. The firm team says that Communism is vulnerable economically, politically, and militarily. If we hit them hard, they will break," says Dr. Skousen.

"I want to remind you that there is a great debate going on today. Americans must know what is going on, for we are the first free people of modern times."

If you wish to let the President know of your opinion of the United States' policy, write to your representative or directly to the President.



Bulldog Corner

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Stay Healthy

With Thanksgiving approaching there are many things for which we should be thankful. Foremost among these is one which we often take for granted, our good health.

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a seminar on respiratory diseases sponsored by the Bibb County Tuberculosis Association. It surprised me to know that 200 people a day come down with T.B. alone and that up to ten thousand people in Georgia may have a respiratory disease and not be aware of it.

We at Lasseter are most fortunate in that our school includes the most modern facilities. The kitchen and lunch room employ the highest standards of cleanliness and our ventilation and lighting systems are excellent in combating unhealthy germs.

The Bibb County system sponsors regular tests to check on potential cases of T. B., and our health department offers help to anyone who is ill and can't afford treatment.

With all these advantages it is now up to the students to keep our school germ free. Some rules which might keep you from getting these diseases are:

1. Don't eat or drink after anyone.
2. Be careful to cover coughs and sneezes.
3. Have frequent check-ups by your physician.

If all these rules are observed closely your chances of getting T. B. or a respiratory disease are greatly lessened.

C. E.

Fads & Fancies Red Cross Members Help In Clinic

Pierced ears aren't anything new. They date back to ancient Egypt and early Rome where they were a sign of wealth and position.

Today earrings for pierced ears come in many shapes and sizes, the most popular being a single gold ball. Close contenders include single balls of jade, coral, turquoise, or pearl, hearts, camoes, seashells, and of course, the ever-popular gold hoops.

Many girls pierce their own ears, but the best way is to have a physician do it. Either way the procedure is the same. First the ear lobe is cleaned, then pierced with a sterilized needle. Next, a solid gold training wire is inserted and left until the ear is healed.

Here are a few opinions on the subject:

"I think pierced ears look good on certain people if the earrings aren't too far-out," Valeria Murphy 309.

"I don't like them. I don't know why, they just look funny," Margie Reynolds 309.

"Pierced ears are OK as long as you're not taking gym," Millie Johnson 304.

"They're alright — I just wouldn't like a hole in my ear," Michelle Moore 305.

"Oh heavens no! I always feel like somebody's going to yank them off," Terry Becker 309.

"I don't like 'em. I wouldn't have mine done. On some they look good," Brenda Perry 301.

"They look good on some people, but they look terrible if you have ugly ears," Patty Richardson 309.

"I don't like 'em. They make people look too old," Sheila Wilkinson 301.

"I like them," Judy Beddingfield 307.

"Ooh! I hate them!" Donna Collins 111.

"I think they look real good. I don't think I'd have mine done," Susie Ingram 309.

"I like them, but I'm scared to have mine done. Jane Ford 305.

"They look okay but it's so barbaric. As long as you pierce your ears, why not your nose?" Clare Eichmann 101.

Will you? Or will you not? That remains to be seen.

Kay and Linda

The clinic monitors this year have many duties besides helping the Red Cross volunteers in any way possible. They give out aspirin, answer the phone, assist in filing sign-out slips. These girls come from the Red Cross Club.

Pam Gammage and Fran Kernaghan are monitors in the clinic alternately during first period. Helping second period every day is Vicki DeLoe. Shirley Powell and Sherron Smetts alternate during third period. Fourth period monitor is Frankie Crooms. Fifth period, helping every other day, are Betty Ezell, Becky Johnson, and Louise Sheppard; Marie Skinner and Ann Cheshire serve as clinic monitors during sixth period.

Did You Know?

In 1824 the first school in Macon was put into operation by Reverend Oliver Ligonier, the first school teacher in Macon, and called Macon Academy.

The historic Indians found in Macon by the English were first called Ochee Creek Indians, because the Ocmulgee River was at the time called the Ochee Creek.

Gold was discovered in Georgia in 1822.

Georgia was the fourth state to ratify the constitution, one of the three to do so unanimously.

The largest exposed body of granite in North America is Stone Mountain, located near Atlanta.

Georgia was the first state to declare that married women have full property rights.

Georgia was the first state to require birth registration.

The first railroad in America was built on a plantation near Savannah, Georgia, in 1820. The cars were horsedrawn.

On May 22, 1819, "The Savannah" was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean. It departed from Savannah, Georgia, en route to Liverpool, England.

The first woman United States Senator was Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Cartersville, Georgia.

Tables Turned In Twirp Week

A little more than a week ago we lived through seven quite exciting or maybe nerve-racking days. Yes, Sunday, November 7, through Saturday, November 13, was Twirp Week. The tables were turned, we might say completely upset, and girls asked boys for dates, called them each night, and, in short, acted as perfect gentlemen.

Many of the boys were overjoyed at the idea and hated to see Twirp Week end. Others thought it was silly and refused to accept the change. As for the girls there were greatly mixed emotions. Probably a large number of them spent the whole week just trying to gain enough courage to call a boy. But still others couldn't wait to ask HIM for a date.

Whatever your opinion of Twirp Week, you'll be happy or terror-stricken to know that we'll all get another chance at it February 6 through 12.

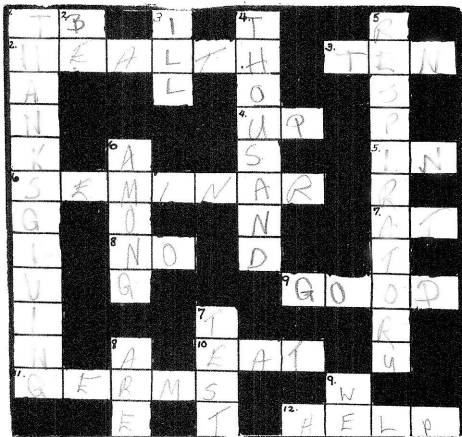
Junior Gives

"Hail to the class of navy and gray, 67's best in every way"

On October 23, the Junior Class met together as a class for the first time. The main purpose of the meeting was to decide on a fund-raising project and the Junior Class colors, motto, and song. As a money-making project, the juniors decided to conduct a cake sale on Saturday, October 30. They voted to have navy and gray for colors and the koala bear as mascot. Supervision 309 submitted the winning motto and colors. Miss Young and Miss Burt will be the class advisors for this year.

Copies of the song, written by Marilu Pittman and sung to the tune of "Round and Round" have been distributed to the juniors so that everyone can learn it. The halls of Lasseter will soon be ringing with—"We're a class that really can't be beat, for united we shall never meet defeat—"

Linda



See page 10 for answers to this puzzle.

Stay Healthy Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Initials used in place of tuberculosis.
2. People like to have good _____.
3. Decade
4. Opposite of down
5. Not out
6. Seminary
7. A preposition
8. Short word meaning refusal
9. Opposite of bad
10. To _____ after another person is a way of contracting T.B.
11. Microscopic organisms which cause diseases.
12. Our health department offers _____ to those who are ill and can't afford treatment.

1. Upcoming holiday
2. One of three roots needed in conjugation of the most common
3. Not well
4. Ten _____ people in Georgia may have respiratory diseases
5. Having to do with breathing
6. In the midst of
7. Any type of critical examination
8. Plural form of is.
9. _____ are the ones who can fight T.B. at Lasseter.

Annual Skit Is A Success

In October, the annual skit presented a skit to the student body of Lasseter to generate enthusiasm for *The Markster* and to promote sales. The skit was about an elderly grandmother (portrayed by Kathy Lanier) who was reliving the wonderful times she spent in high school at Lasseter. As she told her small granddaughter (Beverly Clance) about these days, various incidents were enacted by different staff members.

Among the incidents portrayed were an unforgettable history class, the typical absent-minded teacher looking for her glasses, a lively pep rally, and the admiration of a Mark Smith football player by his adoring girlfriend. At the close of the skit, annual staff members dressed in red ties and white T-shirts led the student body in singing the *Markster* Theme Song. They were also wearing poster board signs over their shoulders decorated to represent the cover of the *Markster* Annual.

Hi! I'm Nosey Nellie, and I'm here to solve all your problems. If your boyfriend, little brother, or anything else is worrying you, just tell me. I'll be glad to help. Send your letters to me in care of the newspaper basket in 111. Your letters will appear in the forthcoming issues of *The Lasseter Lantern*.

COMPLIMENTS OF

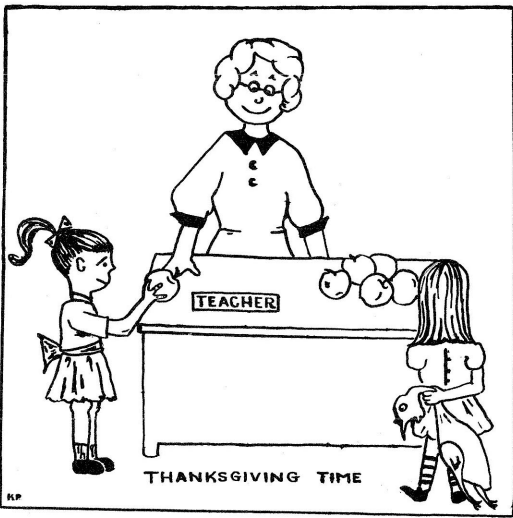
HANDY ANDY'S

2185 Shurling Drive

Ingleside Music Center

2320 INGLESIDE AVE.

"For all your musical needs"



FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

8th Grade Takes A Trip To The Stars

The hard-working Lasseter teachers who compose the math and science departments have been busy teaching their students all the fundamental knowledge in these subjects, from square roots to the various classes of algae.

Mrs. Maxwell, who graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Science degree, has been teaching 12 years. One phase of Mrs. Maxwell's biology teaching was at Blakely High School of Blakely, Georgia, and she taught another class of science in the seventh grade of John Burke Elementary School.

Mrs. Wohlford, who teaches a combination of math and science, received her B. S. Degree from the Women's College of Georgia. She got her Masters Degree in education at Mercer University. A state scholarship of \$1000 was awarded her by Delta Kappa Gamma International Honorary Society for Teachers. This scholarship was applied on expenses of the 6-year certificate which she received from the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Newberry, who teaches math, is in her first year of teaching and claims, "I enjoy teaching, especially at Lasseter." Her first year of teaching preparations was at LaGrange College, but after she married, she transferred to Mercer University. She graduated in 1961.

Mrs. Mixon, who has been a teacher for 3 years, has formerly taught at Mt. DeSales and Dudley Hughes. Her Bachelor of Arts Degree in math and economics was received at Mercer. She says that she loves to teach geometry.

The ever-faithful teachers of nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs, whether it be taught in English, Spanish, Latin, or French, cannot be left out.

Miss Emmett, known by practically all of the students of Lasseter, teaches English. Her Masters Degree was earned at Mercer. Last April she was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher's Honorary Society. Miller Junior and Clisby Grammar School were the sites of her teaching career during the last 6 years.

Having graduated from the Women's College at Milledgeville, Mrs. Wade received her Masters Degree in education at Mercer. At the present she is attending Auburn, and is now in her thirteenth year of teaching. Mrs. Wade taught English and French last year at LaGrange High School.

Mrs. Elliott's husband is a senior in law school at Mercer, where she majored in drama. Before she began teaching English at Lasseter, she taught two years at Forest Park High in Atlanta. Mrs. Elliott said she is interested in beginning the drama club at Lasseter.

After graduating at Miller High School, Miss Young, who is in her first year of teaching, attended Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in French and a minor in Spanish. Her favorite hobbies include water skiing and reading.

Lasseter's art teacher, Mrs. Hopkins, graduated from the University of Georgia where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Preceding her art work at Lasseter, she taught in Clarke County and in Athens. As an advisor for the annual and Art Club, she is kept very busy.

Another teacher who is in her first year of teaching is the Latin teacher, Mrs. Stokes. After attending McEvoy High School in Macon, she graduated last August from Mercer. The Beta Club which is about to be organized will have Mrs. Stokes as an advisor.

Formerly teaching a seventh grade class at Cynthia Weir Grammar School, Miss Walden now is teaching English at Lasseter. She graduated from Wesleyan with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish and English.

In the next edition of the Lantern the rest of the faculty will be spotlighted.

Review

My Shadow Ran Fast

Here is the autobiography of an ex-convict, the fast-moving story of a man who found himself, who rose above degradation to devote his life to helping others.

Wilbur Power Sewell, now known as Bill Sands, the son of a Superior Court Judge, was born into a home evidently lacking in love, understanding, direction, religion, and discipline. At the age of twelve, he was forced to choose between his mother and his father. He involuntarily chose his mother, then left her to live with his father and finally stay away from a ship bound for the Far East.

Because of his background, Bill's life took the road of least resistance. He lied, cheated, robbed, and stole, striving for the recognition he missed at home. His life of rebellion finally caught up with him and he entered San Quentin penitentiary on July 4, 1941, as number 66836.

The big change in his life occurred when Warden Duffy, the San Quentin warden, visited him while he was in isolation for going "berserk" in the Jute Mill. The change that changed his life were, "Bill, I care." These words and others brought about a lasting friendship with Warden and "Mother" Duffy.

His life sentences were completed at the age of twenty-three, when he was released on probation. Two years later his probation was discontinued.

Bill Sands has since become a multi-millionaire and time being discontent with his work, he is now devoting all of his time and energy to help convicts and ex-convicts by organizing rehabilitation programs. He crosses the country lecturing extensively on the prevention of juvenile delinquency, on prison reform, and on rehabilitation.

This is a record of Bill Sands' life. It captures the love, heartbreak, pain, and other basic emotions he felt. He writes creatively and expressively. Through his writing one experiences a deep feeling for his ideas, his way of life, and his associates. It is the type of book that is hard to put down once you begin reading it.

Song of November

The leaves are in their wilddest glory;

Rushing to do something wonderful;

At the last minute, before winter;

So that when they're gone,

Someone will remember

And they shall not have lived in vain.

Leaves are like dreams,

For, only too soon, they are replaced by memories,

Which never are quite so nice as the dreams were.

The heartbeats of winter

Are heard nearer on the road.

And the forests sleep,

Knowing that spring will come again . . .

Licia Drinnon



John Michael Mouse Attends The Tests

I decided, the other day, that I'd like to compare my scholastic ability with that of the eighth graders. It so happened that achievement tests were being given that day, so I said to myself, "John Michael Mouse, this is as good a time as any!"

I followed the eighth graders as they (here I exaggerate) joyfully thramped down the hall to take the tests.

When the booklets were given out, I was horror-stricken for a moment, because I saw the word CAT at the bottom of the page. Later I found out that it was only part of a serial number, but it did give me quite a turn.

After one look at those questions, I quite readily left the tests to the eighth graders.

I don't think I shall ever say anything against the eighth graders again, much less the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders.

Clinic Volunteers Prove Helpful

The Grey Ladies who are known for their job in keeping the school clinic are now called Red Cross volunteers. These volunteers not only have the job of keeping a school clinic, but they do various jobs in the hospital.

The Red Cross Organization was founded by Jean Henri Durant, a Swiss philanthropist. He was touring Italy in 1859 during the Austro-Sardinian war. After seeing all the wounded suffering on the battlefield, he organized a group of volunteers to help the soldiers. Since that time the organization has grown tremendously.

The Red Cross League encourages its members to work together, represents them in international discussion and helps them develop their programs. The volunteers do just this.

The Red Cross volunteers who work in our school clinic are Mrs. L. M. Donovan, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. J. K. Oliner, Mrs. Pertsch, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. James Crumbliss, Mrs. C. A. Rice, Jr., Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. J. H. Wooten, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Reynolds, Mrs. George Stallings, Mrs. S. P. Dalhouse, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mrs. H. W. Pittman, Mrs. C. E. Thurston and Mrs. Howard F. Kirk. The area chairman for this group of volunteers is Mrs. Stallings.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

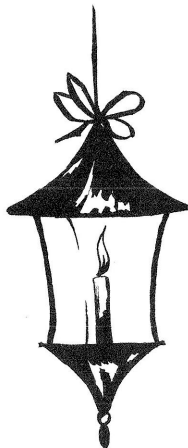
LIGHT THE WAY



EVELYN SCOTT
4-H



DELORES CHUPP
ART



DEBBY LOCKEBY
FHA



CAROL CROWLEY
Y-TEENS



DEBBY MAYHUE
RED CROSS



SALLY GOODMAN
FTA



SHERRIE PUGH
DRAMATICS



THERESA CANNON
LIBRARY



ANGIOLINI GATTI
MUSIC



Y-TEEN CLUB

The advisors of the Y-Teen Club this year are Mrs. Wade, who teaches English, Mrs. Mixon, who teaches Algebra and Geometry, and Mrs. Reid, a policewoman. One advisor, Miss Morris, has resigned because she has gone to Deleware and will not return to teach at Lasseter.

The Y-Teens have many important plans lined up for this year. On November 3, the club had a volleyball practice; on November 10, the Y-Teens had a fashion show. On December eleven, the Y-Teens will hold their annual Snow Ball.

At the last two meetings of the Y-Teens, it was decided that a Miss Ugly Contest would be sponsored to raise money during World Fellowship Week. Also, gifts will be brought for the children at Gracewood and the mentally ill at Millidgeville State Hospital.

RED CROSS

Debbie Mayhew has presided at the two meetings of the H. S. Lasseter Red Cross. The chaplain, Betty Ezzell read a devotion after which the minutes of the last meetings were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Ann Cheshire.

Pam Gammage explained the Red Cross symbol to the members. There are five things Red Cross stands for: service, love, hope, faith in humanity, and tradition.

Mrs. Glawson, director of the Junior Red Cross, talked to the club about the Red Cross in general during the meeting of October 8. She told us about the friendship boxes needed in Viet Nam and other countries and about how much "Birthday Lists," in nursing homes, books for the clinics, and boxes put in hospitals mean to a small child or a lonely aged person. Mrs. Glawson also told us that the mentally retarded children make and repair articles for sale.

FTA

At the second meeting of the Future Teachers of America the following were elected: Sally Good, president; Carol McMillan, vice-president; Sandra Kicks, secretary; and Mary Anne Franklin, treasurer. F. T. A. was in charge of the registration for the open house for parents on Nov. 16. At the November meeting the members made 350 name tags and planned the registration table.

Members of F. T. A. have begun one of their projects for the year. Each member has a teacher in the school whom she helps.

F. T. A. is a national organization and the next step is preparing to affiliate with all of the other national chapters.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS CLUB

At the last Library Assistants Club Meeting, officers were elected. Theresa Cannon was elected president; Peggy Simons, vice-president; Grantlyn Brooks, secretary; Sherrie Pugh, treasurer and Pam Beddingfield, reporter.

The club has decided to join the Sixth District of Library Assistants and the Georgia State Conventions. Mrs. Watson also conducted discussions of library procedures and regulations at both meetings.

Club News

DRAMATICS CLUB

At the second meeting of the Dramatics Club, Oct. 15, the members discussed plans for a trip to Athens for a meeting with the Dramatics Club of other cities. Sherrie Pugh was elected president, and Jane Tyler, vice president.

On November 5, Lynn Bohac was elected secretary-treasurer; Donna Reeves, program chairman; and Brenda Lamb, publicity chairman. The trip to Athens was further discussed.

ART CLUB

The second meeting of Art Club was held during activity period on Friday, October 15. There were many more members at this meeting than had been at the previous one. Vicki Trawick was elected as sergeant-at-arms, and Jane Ford was appointed chairman of the Advertising Committee.

During the meeting of November 5, Miss Virginia Hall, Bibb County art supervisor, showed the film, "The Loon's Necklace." She also discussed several basic principles of art.

FHA

The FHA elected officers for this year. Those elected are Debra Lockeby, president; Pat Sheffield, vice-president; Jill Wade, secretary-treasurer; Margie Harris, historian; and Susan Whitaker, parliamentarian.

On November 12, an installation service was held. The state officer from the district, Jeanne Tharpe, from McEvoy High School, installed the new officers at the candlelight service. The mothers were invited.

The state and national P. H. A. organizations' dues have been paid, therefore all members of the club are charter members of the H. S. Lasseter Future Homemakers of America Club.

MUSIC CLUB

A big boost in the Music Department is the Music Club. Here students who love and appreciate music can enjoy its different varieties. During the first meeting members elected the following slate of officers: President, Angiolina Gattie; vice-president, Mary Ann Lavender; secretary, Janice Fordham; treasurer, Geraldine Harris; program chairman, Jean Johnston; co-chairman, Martha Ramsey; advisors, Miss Harrell and Mrs. Wilson.

This year's program is divided into units. Our first unit is the combining of the ukulele and folk songs. Also the idea of combining Art Club and Music Club for every other meeting is being discussed, but no definite decision has been made.

Dixie Truck & Parts Co.

2504 Pio Nono Avenue
Macon, Georgia

Lamar Pontiac Co.

1090 Riverside Drive
G.T.O. Pontiac Tempest



The Annual Staff officers include: standing, Beverly Clance, Terrie Becker, Janice Dix, Sandy Price; seated, Pam Kelly, Kathy Lanier, Kathy Waters.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club met on Friday, October 15, and will now meet only on the first Friday of each month. Various activities for the year are being planned. Speeches and demonstrations on such projects as forestry, homemaking, electric cooking and sewing will be given. The club is also considering sponsoring a Christmas tree for the school as a project.

On the meeting of November 5, members of the club presented several demonstrations. Evelyn Scott demonstrated home improvement and Renee Grand, landscaper, Alenee Lee and Sue Lynn Scott presented Christmas handcrafts.

Achievement Tests Taken at Lasseter

During the last week in October, Lasseter students spent one whole school day, with the exception of fourth period, taking achievement tests. Mrs. James was in charge of giving the tests, and the students were given the tests on different days according to their grade level. The eleventh grade took the tests on October 26, the tenth grade on October 28, the ninth grade on November 9, and the eighth grade on November 4.

These tests have been given regularly to Bibb County students for a number of years. These achievement tests prove very helpful because they determine ability in such things as learned skills, reading, mathematics, and languages. Students will be told the results of their test by Mrs. James later on in the year.

Markseter Makes Progress

The very first shipment of ads for the Markseter was sent to the Taylor Publishing Company on Friday, October 15. Mrs. Gurley, advisor to the business staff, stated, "The deadline couldn't have been met without our good business staff who worked long hours, stayed late, and gave up part of their weekend time." The sale of ads closed on November 1.

Mrs. Gurley said, "Our annual was organized somewhat later than those of other schools. However, a majority of Macon businesses gave us good support and co-operation."

Subscription sales were completed on Friday, October 22, having begun Monday, October 11. Room 305 was the first supervision to achieve 100% subscriptions. Their reward was a Coke party held on October 28.

"The pictures are here and we will use them as the next step in the preparation of the annual, since ad and subscription sales have come to an end," said Mrs. Gurley.

A joint meeting of the Mark Smith and Lasseter staff members was held on October 22. This session was mainly for the editors of the different departments working for the Markseter.

Mrs. Gurley also expressed how very well and rapidly the Markseter is progressing. She praised the work of the staff, thanked the Macon businesses for their co-operation and thanked all of the girls of Lasseter for their support and enthusiasm.

Student Council Plans Projects

This month has been one for ideas on how to raise money for our Student Council. Members of the Council have said they will need school support.

Miss Henry made an announcement about the locations of the suggestion boxes set up by the Student Council, which are on the gym bulletin board and outside room 309. If you have any constructive advice put your suggestions in one of these boxes. It will be appreciated.

We all know that Thanksgiving will soon be here. At the meeting on October the eighth, plans were made as to how we could help needy families at Thanksgiving. The Council decided that several supervisors should bring designated foods which will then be taken to the Welfare Department for distribution to the families who need them.

Trips can be fun. Would you like to go on a trip to Atlanta to shop, go to a fashion show and tea? Around Christmas all the clubs will consider sponsoring a V.L.P. trip to Riches. More will be discussed on this subject.

If you need to find out an assignment or just to talk, the Council's address books will be very helpful.

Miss Fernandez Leaves Lasseter

Miss Aileen Fernandez has completed her nine weeks of practice teaching here and at Mark Smith, and has returned to Wesleyan College, where she is working for her A. B. degree in Spanish. All of her Spanish students as well as the other Lasseter pupils were sorry to see her go, for she proved to be a real asset to our school. She did an excellent job of impressing upon her students that "an adjective must agree with its noun in gender and number."

On Friday, November 12, the last day Miss Fernandez taught at Lasseter, her fourth period Spanish class gave a farewell party in her honor. The festivities included refreshments of cookies and Cokes.

She was born in Tampa, Florida, and later moved to Marietta, Georgia, where she attended Marietta High School ("Back in the Stone-Ages", she says). Both of her parents are originally from Spain. Her father, Sancho Fernandez, is the co-owner of a restaurant specializing in Spanish food, located in the suburbs north of Atlanta. The rest of her family includes a 16 year old brother and an older sister who is 25.

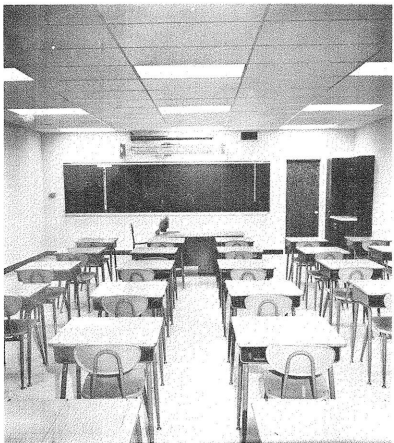
Although she claims she's not a very good athlete, she enjoys soccer and basketball. Knitting and reading are her favorite hobbies. After graduation from Wesleyan, she plans to make a career of teaching Spanish.

MATHIS-AKINS

CONCRETE BLOCK CO.

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

Every Monday night is family night — 5 regular 35c Brazier Burgers for only \$1.25. Call in orders for fast service — Phone 745-3075. Will take orders up to 150 for parties. Remember a shake and a burger is a meal in itself for only 67c.



Lasseter's mathematics lab includes every modern facility.

Lasseter Labs Are Up-to-Date

Students at Lasseter this year will use for the first time the new and up-to-date laboratories. There are two home economics labs, a language lab, a math lab, and two science labs. These specially equipped rooms make learning more fun and give students wider opportunities to cultivate interests.

The home economics labs are various other graphs at the front located on the first floor in rooms 110 and 112. They include modern and installed appliances of all kinds, excellent cabinet space and drawers, and spacious kitchenettes in which to work. In 110 cooking utensils are lacking, but 112 has already received a variety of utensils. Brand new blenders, meat grinders, knives, sifters, pots and pans of all descriptions, and anything that would be necessary for cooking are on the shelves and ready for use. Some of the appliances include clothes dryers, washing machines, refrigerators, wall ovens, and electrical and gas stoves.

Our math lab is not new for many students, but it is still a favorite with everyone. It is used by the math, algebra, and geometry classes. Its main feature is a large screen on which can be projected pictures to illustrate certain problems. The teacher regulates the projector at her desk and, by rewriting on special slides, can show her explanations and drawings on the screen instead of a black board.

Another feature is a large yellow slide rule which hangs above the front board. There are also by using her own earphones. The language lab is used by French and Spanish classes. Each student has a small booth and earphones. The teacher, by using the built-in record player and recording machines, transfers the sound to the students through the earphones. She may listen to individuals or the class as a whole.

There are also by using her own earphones.

BULLDOG FIGHT SONG

Off we go in red and black to conquer
To lead our school name to victory
We have the spirit that it takes to win now
We follow our footsteps into fame
We hail our mighty team as they fight
To show that they have the might it takes
To wear our colors true.
We glory in their power to win
And we are sure they'll lead us on to victory
Oh, glory, glory to our Bull-dogs
We stand with our school
Fight, fight, fight,
We're going to win to-night
To honor the great name of Mark Smith High.

The Official

Mark Smith High School — H. S. Lasseter High School
Fight Song

U.N. DAY OBSERVED AT LASSETER

Lasseter observed the U. N.'s birthday by inviting Mrs. Rufus Sans to speak at the school on October 14 about the U. N.'s work in foreign countries.

The United Nations is an association of independent states which was formed by the victorious nations of the second World War, with the supreme goal of ending all war.

In August 1941 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill met "somewhere at sea" and issued the "Atlantic Charter," the beginning of the U. N. The charter anticipated world disarmament and general security in the world.

Representatives from twenty-six countries met in 1942, in Washington, D. C. and signed a pledge to uphold the principles of the Atlantic Charter. These representatives called themselves The United Nations.

On April 25, 1945, the United Nations conference on International Organization opened in San Francisco with fifty delegates from as many countries. On June 26 the United Nations Charter was completed and signed by the delegates. The United States Senate voted 89 to 2 to ratify the charter on July 28, 1945.

By October 24, 1945 the required number of nations had ratified the charter and the United Nations came officially into being. October 24 has been celebrated as U. N. Day since 1948. In some countries there is a United Nations Week, lasting from October 17 to 24. This week is set aside for educational and social purposes.

There are six departments or organs of the U. N. The General Assembly, the largest organ, is the great deliberative body of the U. N. It elects all or part of the membership of the organs. All member states have representatives, but are allowed only one vote each.

The Security Council has the primary responsibility of maintaining world peace and security. The Council has eleven members, of which five are given permanent seats. These are Free China, France, Great Britain, Russia, and the United States. The other six are elected by the General Assembly for two year terms, with three retiring each year.

The International Court of Justice is the "supreme court" of the United Nations and has its permanent seat in the Netherlands at The Hague. The court consists of fifteen judges (no two from the same country) who are elected by the Security Council every nine years.

The Economics and Social Council is devoted to peace time operations such as achieving higher living standards and improving health and education.

The Secretary carries on the day-to-day business of the United Nations and helps all the other organs.

The Trusteeship Council seeks to protect the interests of people who live in trust territories and are non-self-governing areas that have been brought into relation with the U. N. through individual trusteeship agreements.

Art Exhibit Is Successful

The Art Club of Lasseter sponsored a juried art exhibit from November 1st to the 21st. This exhibit was open during American Education Week and Open House. In charge of the exhibit was Kitty Pertsch, chairman; Deloris Chupp, president of Art Club; and Mrs. Hopkins, director of Art Club. The jury who judged each entry consisted of these 2nd year art students: Betty Pace, Jayne Ford, Annette Stallworth, Kitty Pertsch, and Deloris Chupp. Contestants entering the exhibit were mostly 1st and 2nd year art students, although many who participated had never had art lessons.

Different kinds of media used were charcoal, melted crayon, chalk, water color, tempera, and oil paints. These were used on different textures and qualities. The art exhibit was not a contest and no prizes or awards were given to the best picture.

The art exhibit was held in the two adjoining rooms of the library, with classical music playing at all times. Students were welcome to visit the exhibit before school, during their study hall, or after school.

Deloris Chupp, president of Art Club, said "I would like to give thanks to all those who participated in the show and helped in setting up the exhibit."

The Art Exhibit received criticism from both Lasseter and Mark Smith students. The following are several comments:

"I like the art exhibit very much, and the music added to the atmosphere." Babs Dyche.

"I thought the entire exhibit was good and it helped me in my attitude and opinion towards drawings of my own." Les Boland.

"I think the people who arranged it should be commended." Annette Allen.

"It was interesting to see the different colors, sizes, and textures that were incorporated in the whole exhibit." Marlin Pittman.

"I feel the Art Exhibit would have been a bigger success if more people had participated and if a wider variety of art medias had been turned in." Kitty Pertsch.

See MELL MEANS,

Salesman with
Dunlap Chevrolet Company

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665 Baconsfield Center
We specialize in School Supplies
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Dial 746-8531

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Ladybug-Gent-County Jr.
TRADITIONAL JUNIOR
FASHIONS

COMPLIMENTS

OF

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Miller Field Road

WE SELL ANYTHING!!

Claxton-Hill Drugs

Shurlington Plaza

MACON, GEORGIA

Phone SH 6-3219

TURKEYS ARE FOREATING

"Jennifer," Richard Kendrick announced to his wife, "This Thanksgiving, I think we shall have to eat Gregory."

The time was the Monday before Thanksgiving; the place was the Kendrick's kitchen; the subject was the Kendrick's pet turkey, Gregory Peck.

"What?" Jennifer dropped the spoon with which she was stirring batter for a cake. "Richard, we can't eat Gregory! He's the children's pet!"

"We can eat Gregory, and what's more, we will. We've got one mouth too many to feed, and besides, the price for turkeys has gone up this year," Richard said calmly. "That turkey must go."

"All right, Mr. Hardhearted," and Jennifer picked up the spoon and began stirring the batter again. "You can explain it to the children."

"I certainly will!" Richard stopped out.

This time the scene was the Kendrick's den. The Kendrick children were seated on the sofa. Richard stood facing them.

"Children," he said, "For Thanksgiving this year, we are going to eat Gregory Peck."

"No Daddy!" Dickie, the eldest one, cried. "Eating Gregory would be like eating one of us! You wouldn't eat me, or Jenna, or Peter, would you?"

"Er—no! Of course not!" Richard replied. "But it's different with Gregory. He's only a turkey."

"Daddy, don't kill Gregory, don't, don't, don't," Jenna, the middle one, sobbed.

Richard felt a tug on his coat tail. He looked down. There stood Peter, looking up at him with tears in his eyes. "Sir, please," he whispered.

For a moment, Richard felt softened. Then he moved away quickly. "I'm going out there right now and do away with that turkey, and that's that!" Deliberately, he picked up his ax.

The children looked at him sorrowfully.

"Oh, come on, cheer up! You're not the end of the world, you know," he said.

The children watched him more sorrowfully than before as he walked out.

It was Thanksgiving Day, and the Kendrick family sat around the dining room table with their heads bowed.

"May the Lord make us truly grateful for what we are about to receive, amen," Richard murmured. Then he began carving the great roasted turkey in the center of the table.

After everyone had been served, Richard picked up his fork and began to eat. The children and Jennifer stared forlornly at their plates. Richard put down his fork.

"Ah, come on," he said "After all this trouble—"

He was interrupted by a hysterical gobbling in the yard.

"Gregory!" The children screamed as they ran out the door. Richard stood up and watched them go, helplessly.



Lasseter's Student Council officers are: standing, Jackie Sparks, treasurer; Shelia Wilkinson, chaplain; Patty Richardson, parliamentarian; Seated, Susan Stevens, vice president; Teresa Adams, president; Susan Adams, secretary.

Basic Objectives Of Student Council

1. To develop attitudes of, and give practice in, good citizenship.
 - a. Understanding how a democracy works.
 - b. Fostering correct sentiments of law and order.
 - c. Teaching respect for authority.
 - d. Gaining practice in self-discipline.
 - e. Training for leadership and followship.
 - f. Accepting responsibility.
2. To assist in school management.
3. To provide a training ground for developing leadership.
4. To provide a form for student expression.
5. To promote the general welfare of the school.
 - a. Improving student-student, student-faculty, and school-community relationships.
 - b. Developing and maintaining good school spirit.
 - c. Promoting scholarship.
 - d. Helping to solve school problems.
 - e. Orienting students.

Lasseter Welcomes New Students

We are very fortunate to have several new students at Lasseter from different towns and would like to welcome them to our school.

We are very happy to have with us a relative of Mr. Lasseter, Brenda Lasseter. However, she says that she is only distant kin. Brenda is a member of supervision 101. Sewing is her favorite pastime. Before coming to Macon she attended school in Florida.

Joan Cheeks came to us from Savannah, Georgia. She says she likes Lasseter a lot and even thinks that it is a good idea to separate the girls from the boys. Her hobbies include dancing, reading, and going to movies. An active member of 103, she participated in volleyball. Joan has an unusual background as she lived in South America for 15 years before moving to Savannah.

In supervision 304, we have another newcomer, Irene McCalla. She says she likes Lasseter because the teachers are very understanding and nice but she thinks that we should have more activities. She attended Thomas Jefferson School in Port Arthur, Texas before coming here.

We are glad to have these girls with us. When you see them in the halls, welcome them to our school.

Jennifer smiled knowingly at him. "Why, you sofie, you—" "Well, there is such a thing as sentiment, you know—"

"Happy Thanksgiving, dear," she said.

"Happy Thanksgiving," he replied.

Licia Drinnon

Lasseter Library Opens

The H. S. Lasseter Library officially opened in October, 1965. All the books the library has received have been classified, marked, and put on the shelves. Cataloging is also complete on those books.

Most of the magazines ordered have come in and more were brought by students. Mrs. Watson, our librarian, is asking for whole one-and-two year sets of magazines from students. She would like very much if they were such factual books as *National Geographic* and *Life*.

Mrs. Watson wanted to express her appreciation to everyone who helped put the library in order. She especially asked that Mrs. Lawhon be thanked for donating parts of four days to helping her. Library assistants have already started being trained.

Monday, October 25, 1965, Mrs. Watson began giving lessons on the library. All English classes attended these lessons. She told how books were to be located, checked out, and on what date they were to be brought back.

Bibb County Observes American Education Week

American Education Week took place from November 7th through the 13th. This week was inaugurated by the American League and the National Education Association in 1921. The United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became co-sponsors of the event in 1922 and 1928. Throughout the 43 years history of the event, its basic purposes have remained unchanged. The main theme of American Education Week is "Invest in Learning."

The purpose of this week is to inform the public of the achievements of the public school's successes and its problems.

Bibb County has had newspaper articles printed and has had radio and television broadcasts concerning American Education Week. Lasseter did not have any special events during this week because of other important events. The next week on November 16th we had an open house. This open house was a meeting of the parents of the pupils. It's purpose was to give the parents a chance to become more familiar with the school and teachers.

Lasseter has had many radio announcements broadcast. The first was on WNEK. This was by Mrs. E. Ann Kemper, our teacher of speech. Candra Phillips, and Brenda Lamb. They talked about Lasseter being the only school that offered speech. They also explained what they did in speech class.

Mrs. Wohlford and three girls, Jo Ann Kemper, Kathy Stevens and Vivian Sapp, from her 8th grade Science Class, went to WNEK and made a recording telling about their unit in astronomy that they had done in preparation for a visit to the planetarium.

Miss Henry also made a recording for WBML. She talked about the advantages of modern school buildings.

All three of these broadcasts will be played at intervals during American Education Week.

American Education Week had a theme for every day of the week. Sunday was to strengthen. The theme was "Moral and Spiritual Values." Monday was to cultivate, and the theme was "The Intellect." Tuesday was to enchain, the theme was "Personal Fulfillment." Wednesday was to improve. The theme for this day was "Earning Power." Thursday was to develop. The theme was "Good Citizenship." Friday was to enrich, and the theme was "Family and Community Life." Saturday was to deepen. The theme of this day was "International Understanding."

The National Education Association sent Miss Henry a short film and record on American Education Week. These were used by Miss Emmett during the Future Teachers Meeting on Nov. 19.

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Mark Smith Ends Victorious Season

The Bulldogs have started off the sports program of Mark Smith with a bang. Effort and determination on the part of the coaches and the team have brought marvelous results.

A brief rundown of the season proves that all of us have a team of which we can be proud.

Mark Smith opened the football season with a 20-6 victory over Peeblebrook of Atlanta.

Mt. DeSales, was defeated 20-0 in Macon on September 16.

Saturday, September 25 the Bulldogs came home with a 35-0 victory over Walker High School of Lithonia, Georgia.

New Columbus High School was next to suffer under the Bulldogs. A 24-6 victory was added to the list.

The next scene of victory for the Bulldogs was in Smyrna, Georgia. A 14-7 victory over Wills High School added to the delight of all Bulldogs fans.

On Saturday, October 16, in Marietta, Georgia the Bulldogs suffered their first and only defeat to Wheeler High School.

The Bulldogs came back to win over Sequoyah High School of Atlanta. The 38-12 victory at North DeKalb Stadium brought the Bulldogs back to life.

Friday, November 5 at the Henderson Stadium in Macon the Bulldogs wrapped up the season with a 40-19 victory over Wills High School of Smyrna, Georgia.

Volleyball Proves Unforgettable

Anyone not taking gym this year has missed out on a good thing. Why, these first few weeks have truly been an unforgettable experience. Each class offers something new and different. For example there are some days when those cotton pickin' volleyballs seem to be lead-lined. No matter how much "form" some students use, it hurts! Then there are other days where the ball is possessed by some strange demon that makes it go everywhere it's not supposed to go. Sometimes the players are likewise possessed.

In one class, a poor little student managed to get hit on the head with the ball and her toes were completely crushed under the eager, but not too skillful feet of one of her teammates. Then some "court-bog" came charging after the ball and somehow managed to volley our friend instead. Well, it wasn't actually a volley. Slaughter is a better word for it.

If the rest of the period proceeds in the same manner, she forgets the combination of the lock on her clothes basket. This mental block finally departs, but in the last minute rush, Susy Q leaves her slip in the basket. This, my friends, should be enough to make anybody's day complete.

Terrey Becker

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Mrs. Nixon's winning volley ball team in supervision 309 includes: standing, Terrie Becker, Evie Crumbliss, Cynthia Struby, Pam Kelly; kneeling, Kathy Lanier, Kathy Waters, Cheryl Starr, Claudia Medley; seated, Marilu Pittman, Kay Neisler, Teresa Adams.

Lantern Interviews 309 Wins Championship M. S. Drum Major Volleyball Tournament

One of the most sought out personalities of the Mark Smith band during halftime at football games is the drum major. Andy Skalko, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skalko, resides at 4334 North Franklin Road and was born on May 23, 1949 in Miami, Florida. Andy moved to Macon in 1962 with his family. The Skalko family attends the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Andy has been playing in school bands since the seventh grade. He attended Lanier Junior and Senior before coming to Mark Smith this year. The instruments he plays are the bass drum and the bassoon. When the tryouts for drum major were announced, Andy was selected by Mr. Barnett, the band director, over all other contestants.

An active member of the Library Club, the Mark Smith drum major also heads the executive committee of the band. This committee assists Mr. Barnett by organizing the band, although "Mr. B." usually plans the program and selects the music.

Andy thoroughly enjoys being a drum major even though he must "jump down people's throats" at times. Always in the spirit of the game, his contagious enthusiasm is shared with the other band members.

Andy commented favorably when asked about the band, flag twirlers, majorettes and uniforms. "The band sounds very good for its size. The majorettes are good and the flag twirlers stay together very well. Our uniforms are the best-looking ones in Macon, and they are very sharp. We will have our hats by the November 5 game."

Sighs of relief and shouts of joy were heard from the gym on November 9. Yes, all rounds of the volleyball tournaments were over.

The happiest were probably the girls of supervision 309. Mrs. Nixon's girls won two out of three games from the ninth graders of 311 by scores of 15-13 and 16-14. Kay Neisler, captain of 309's team, says that they had very worthy opponents. To 309, congratulations from all of Lasseter.

Other supervisors participating were the winning eighth graders of 307, who were defeated by the ninth graders with scores of 15-9 and 15-2. The winning tenth grade supervision was Mrs. Meeks in 301. They lost to the eleventh grade by scores of 15-12 and 16-14.

In the faculty-student game, the faculty was defeated by supervision 309. Many members of the student body turned out to see their teachers plan in this lively game. In case you were not able to come, you missed a real spectacle. Miss Emmett wore a pink straw hat with a red plaid outfit with long socks. Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Burt and Miss Young wore gym suits, and Mrs. Hopkins had on a lacy curler cap. Mrs. Brubaker was wearing a Harvard sweat shirt and tennis shoes, and had her hair in a pony tail with a perky red bow. Even Miss Henry was all decked out, in rolled up blue jeans and a blouse.

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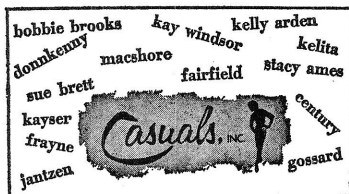
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