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Student Council Installs Officers

A special assembly was held on December 13, 1965 in the cafeteria at Lasseter. The Student Councils of McEvoy and Miller Senior High Schools, together with Lasseter's Student Council, conducted this assembly.

The program began with a recitation, speech entitled Democracy by the Vice-president of McEvoy. Then the President Diane Deese led her fellow officers of McEvoy in a skit, which showed how a good Student Council functions with relationship to the Student Councils in Bibb County and Georgia. This was demonstrated by putting the human skeleton together from head to feet and then the clothing as each piece was added to the structure many ideas were expressed. Some of these views were:

"A strong council has no soft or weak spots."

"A council works together."

"A council uses its brain."

"A council has good communication."

"A council strives for and gets honor among the student body."

The Miller officers conducted an Inaugural ceremony for the installing of Lasseter's Student Council Officers by candle-lighting. This was done first by President Jane Dukes as she lit Teresa Adams unburned candle with her own. Each officer was installed by the respective Miller officers. The girls of Lasseter who were installed were:

Teresa Adams, president; Susan Stevens, vice-president; Susan Adams, secretary; Jackie Sparks, treasurer; Sheila Wilkinson, chaplain; and Patty Richardson, parliamentarian.

These girls planned to carry out their duties assigned to them, and each girl received a small token, a red flower with a black bow.

The McEvoy and Miller Student Councils presented to Lasseter a rostrum for the stage.



The presidents of Miller and McEvoy Student Councils present this fine speaker's rostrum to Lasseter.

Remaining Classes Choose Advisors, Colors and Mascots

Following class meetings on November 30, all classes at Lasseter had chosen their colors, mascots, and advisors. The Juniors voted on theirs in October, and now the remaining classes have chosen theirs.

The sophomore class held its first meeting in the combined rooms of 301 and 306. They elected Miss Emmett and Miss Jones as class advisors. Blue and white was chosen to signify the sophomores and the poodle was selected as mascot. Suggestions were turned in for a motto, but it has not been voted on yet. Several sophomores volunteered to write a song for the class and present it at the next meeting.

When asked for the information of the freshman class, Alice Jackson, the president said:

"We are the class of '69,

Met November 30th

And sure did fine;

With Alice Jackson as Prez

And Marcia as Vice,

Mrs. Elliott and Newberry were

mighty nice.

For our mascot, we chose a Persian

Kitten

And on each foot was a tiny,

pink mittens.

We had a little fuss over what to

choose

For our class colors; so we light-

ed a fuse.

When it burned up, we were on

the ball

With Champagne and Olive

Green, or nothing at all.

We are really great; we're doing fine.

Success is ours in '69."

The freshmen have not as yet chosen their class song.

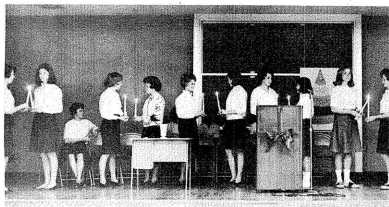
The sub-freshmen chose the colors of light blue and dark blue and a Pekinese dog as their mascot. The advisors are Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Hopkins. Ideas for the motto are being submitted to the class officers and a song is being written by a committee to the music of Downtown.

"Flintstone Christmas"

Is Most Original Door

To add to the Christmas spirit of Lasseter, a door decorating contest was held. Each supervision decorated their door with some Christmas theme, in hopes of winning a prize for its originality and beauty. The contest was judged on Dec. 20 by Miss Virginia Hall.

First place went to Mrs. Meeks' supervision 301. On their door was the Flintstone family celebration of "Flintstone Christmas." A door-length mosaic Madonna of torn bits of construction paper won second place for Mrs. Mixon's supervision 309. "Friends, Romans, Santa Claus, bring me a doll" was the theme for Miss Emmett's supervision 111 who won third place. Honorable mentions were given to Mrs. Olds' supervision 115, which had a door-length angel, and supervision 105, Mrs. Walden's class, which had a 3-D snowman with blinking Christmas lights.



Miller Student Council officers install Lasseter's officers.

NASA SPACE DEMONSTRATION PRESENTED TO STUDENT BODY

At an assembly on December 9, the NASA Space Demonstration was presented to Lasseter students. Mr. Robert Hawkins, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke to the school about the United States' progress in space travel. He illustrated his talk with detailed models of various rockets and an interesting experiment with liquid fuels.

Mr. Hawkins said that a U. S. spacecraft will land on the moon before 1970, carrying astronauts and equipment to bring back specimens.

The difference between missiles and rockets, Mr. Hawkins pointed out, is that missiles are used as weapons in war, and rockets for exploration in space.

Rockets may be powered by either solid or liquid fuel, both of which have certain advantages and disadvantages. The benefits of solid fuel include simplicity of fuel-

procedures, ability to be stored for long periods of time, and a quick count down. However, one major disadvantage of using solid fuel is the uncontrollability of the rocket after it has been launched.

In addition to demonstrating how rockets function, Mr. Hawkins described various satellites already in orbit and explained their uses. He then spoke about future scientific progress in general, and pointed out the headway that has been made in the manufacture of computer parts.

Bibb County Students to Attend Session at Monterrey Tech

World War II has made us keenly aware of the need of friends among the Latin American countries. It also made us realize that in order to make friends we must speak their language. This has changed our method of teaching a foreign language, for we now teach our students to speak first, with reading and writing following. Besides the use of the language laboratory we have found a "live" way of learning to speak the language, as well as make friends with our Latin American neighbors. This is through study abroad.

El Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico, has opened its doors to our high school and college students of Spanish for six weeks of study and cultural and social activities during the summer. For several years now Dr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Reindorf have been taking their own students to "Tec." They have watched with pleasure the growth of their young people as they live and mix with the peoples of many countries. Their fluency in speaking the Spanish language is rewarding, and the friends they make are as good for them as for their country.

Again this coming summer, with the permission of Mr. Johnson and Dr. Gholson, the Reindorfs will take qualified students from the whole Bibb County. They must be 11th or 12th graders, with an A or B average in Spanish, however, they must be at least a B student

in English. They must have a written recommendation from their principal or dean, and they must have a health certificate certifying their physical and mental fitness.

This Macon group will go by chartered bus, well chaperoned, leaving around July 10 and returning Aug. 20. Since the number of students "Tec" can accommodate is limited, early registration is encouraged.

The greatest difficulty experienced by most students is that of taking leave from Tec to return home.

If you are interested in this trip contact Dr. Reindorf, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Wesleyan, or Mrs. Reindorf, Spanish teacher at Willingham Senior High. Their home address is 1620 Berkshire Drive and phone is 742-2880.



The winning supervision in the door decoration contest was Mrs. Meeks' 301, with their "Flintstone Christmas." Standing left to right are: Cheryl Chambers, Brenda Perry, and Sara Ann Stephens.



The Lantern

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Miss Henry Speaks

What Does Education Mean?

As the New Year begins, I would like to speak of the subject nearest and dearest my heart. That, of course, is the education of students at Lasseter High School. The word "education" is used so frequently to denote the obvious, "taken-for-granted" aspects of schooling, so we may need to be reminded of the more subtle but equally significant connotations of the term. We often say "I need an education" or "I'm getting an education." What is it that we need? What are the marks or characteristics of an educated person?

The necessity for a high degree of competence in the tool skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic and for broad, general knowledge seems evident. Therefore, I would like to emphasize two of the many attributes of an educated person.

The educated person is able to think, to analyze problems objectively, to see relationships, and to relate creatively the known and the unknown. In a scientific manner he can gather the facts and the evidence, evaluate these critically, and make sound choices and judgments. This he can do independently. In all things he seeks to know the truth. These abilities and attitudes are used in all areas of his life.

The educated person not only can think but he enjoys it! Intellectual activity is to him a source of pleasure, learning is an adventure, and the creative solution of problems brings delight and excitement.

An educated person, then, can think and enjoys thinking. The acquisition of these characteristics is not easy, nor are they ever entirely achieved. Education in its most vital sense is not completed with the high school diploma or the college degree. We never arrive at that time when we may stamp on our characters EDUCATED for education is a continuing process that grows more interesting, more stimulating, more exciting, each day. This is an invitation to you to join me in the pursuit of the joys and rewards of education.

Ann Henry

Responsibilities Go With Privileges

In an assembly on January 4, Miss Henry took the opportunity to speak to the student body about the progress Lasseter had made in its first few months and suggested ways in which we can make it an even better school. One of the important topics she brought up was the subject of homework on the weekends.

As Miss Henry pointed out, there is no strict school policy prohibiting the assignment of homework on the weekends. However, the Lasseter faculty has decided to try this idea as an experiment — one which they hope will work. Teachers are no more anxious to overload their students with work which is unnecessary and unbeneficial than we students are to be overloaded. If weekend homework assignments prove to be needless, they will certainly be abandoned. However, at this time, this practice is still a privilege which can be withdrawn if it is abused. The best way to insure its continuance, of course, is to take advantage of all other opportunities for furthering our education and to refrain from abusing this privilege.

Instead of feigning away our study hall time Friday afternoon and Monday morning, we can put it to good use by studying something that is unclear, doing outside reading in the library, or catching up on other studies. There is always something constructive which can be done with this extra time when there is no homework to be done. In addition, we can study more conscientiously during the week and take more pains in preparing our lessons. Although no homework is being assigned over the weekend, it is under the condition that this time will be preserved for long-term projects. So we should use these hours wisely and not wait until the last minute to start long-term projects. If we do all of these things, we will be smart to learn we won't need homework on the weekend!

Wesleyan

College Spotlight

One of the great fallacies made by high school students looking toward college is that it is not important to begin serious studying until the eleventh or twelfth grade. Nothing could be further from the truth! College admissions officers receive from high school the student's grades beginning in the ninth grade, and the decision to accept, or reject, is made prior to the completion of the twelfth grade so that actually the grades made in the ninth are more important, for purposes of acceptance, than those made in the twelfth.

Another misconception held by too many students is that as long as one is academically "average" he is doing alright. Again, nothing could be further from the truth! Assuming that an "average" student is in the "middle" of the class in high school, a not too uncomfortable position in high school, and assuming he is fortunate enough to be accepted in college; when his classes begin in college he is suddenly overwhelmed to discover that all those who were "below average" in high school are not in college and that he no longer is "average" at all but now he is at the very rock-bottom of the class. To add to his academic misery he finds he is no longer in competition with any "below" himself but that now virtually all with whom he is competing are better prepared and stronger students so that he must literally run breathlessly even to stand still in the group. This creates increasingly greater pressure if he falls at any point with the result that his academic burden grows unbearable and he is either involuntarily excluded for academic deficiencies or he becomes a voluntary dropout.

Considering a college career that will be happy and successful there are three absolute musts for any student. The first is to be realistic about the choice of a college, selecting one that expects and requires academic aptitude and achievement commensurate with students' ability and achievement. To select a college that demands more than one can meet is disastrous, and to choose a college that does not challenge and stimulate is to miss the purpose of college education. The proliferation of colleges is such that a student is able to select a school that meets his need.

The second imperative is that a student must know how to study. Much more material is covered in the same amount of time as in high school so that unless one knows how to organize his work, how to best use his available time, and how to be selective of the important materials and not spend time on the unimportant, he becomes bogged down in a morass of material that soon becomes hopeless.

The third absolute is that a student have self-discipline. At the high school level there is parental assistance and parental guidelines constantly available, but in college the student is considered to be mature enough to adjust himself to the scheduling of his time. Since many activities are always available that are more interesting and pleasant than studying, the student who is unable to discipline himself in the matter of study is headed for disaster.

The time for beginning preparation for college was yesterday! However, it is not too late if you begin NOW.

Allen Sanders

Director of Admissions

Wesleyan College



Edward J. Cagle, principal of Mark Smith High School.

Guest Editorial

Your Opportunities In School

Just how do you view the opportunities in school that are yours?

Or perhaps one might ask if you realize that there are different ways of viewing them.

One student views hers as steps toward the acquisition of a background essential for college. Another as a route to be followed that will lead to gainful employment in the business world. Still another as social functions to be used for self-amusement. And one must add that these opportunities may be used for acquiring new friends.

It is possible, however, to combine all of the above views into one. In so doing the horizon for an individual becomes panoramic. One can then view the opportunity that exists for an increased number of friends, the acquirement of an essential preparation for the future, and enjoyable social experience, and an opportunity of understanding views held by others.

Edward J. Cagle

EDWARD J. CAGLE

Principal,

Mark Smith High School

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the time since school has started Lasseter has had a speaker to tell us about the things the United Nations is doing in the world today, a speaker to talk to us on communism, an art exhibit, and the NASA Space Demonstration. These activities stimulate us culturally and intellectually and make us think for a change. I, for one, hope we will have many many more programs like these.

Brenda Lamb
11th grade.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the students and faculty for making entrance into Lasseter such a pleasant experience. I am very happy to be a part of Lasseter. Thank you for your help and understanding and friendly welcome.

Brenda Walton

Dear Editor,

As a climax to the unit on cooking, Mrs. Old's eighth grade Home Economics class baked and decorated Christmas cookies. Each faculty member was presented with a plate of delicious cookies. We would like to express our appreciation to these girls.

The Faculty

Dear Editor,

Members of the student council would like to say that we appreciated the cooperation of the student body for their response to our Christmas project. Enough food and clothing was given to provide a nice Christmas for a needy family. Thank you.

Student Council

Marksetter Makes Rapid Progress

On January 12, 1966, pictures were taken for the annual. These pictures were taken during the day and after school by Mr. Merriweather, the photographer.

Pictures of the following were taken within the school and surrounding grounds: Student Council and advisors, Library Club and advisor, The F.H.A., 4-H Club, Music, F.T.A. Club officers and members, the Office Monitors, and the Bookstore clerks, Y-Teen officers, Art Club officers, Athletic Club officers, Dramatics Club officers and Red Cross officers.

Mr. Kiser, another photographer, took specially posed pictures and pictures of typical classroom scenes. These will also be in the Marksetter.

The hardworking annual staff has met every deadline so far. All class pictures and class officers pictures have been sent to the Taylor Publishing Company. There is only one remaining shipment to be sent. As Mrs. Gurley, business advisor stated, "This could not have been done without the cooperation of the principal, faculty, and student body." The staff is "well pleased with the progress being made."

Our annual's cover has been selected and is now being processed. The cover is top secret, to be unveiled upon the arrival of the annuals this spring.



Miss Mary Middlebrooks

Student Teacher Joins Lasseter For Eight Weeks

The student body welcomes Miss Mary Middlebrooks, who has come to Lasseter as an English student teacher under Miss Emmett. Her eight weeks stay here lasts from January 10 to March 11.

Miss Middlebrooks was born in Thomaston, Georgia, where she has lived all her life. She attended high school there at Robert E. Lee Institute. During her high school years, she was a cheerleader and president of Student Council.

Miss Middlebrooks is now a senior at Mercer, where she will graduate in March with an AB degree in English. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and was ATO president pledge sweetheart in her freshman year. In addition, she has been secretary-treasurer of her pledge class and president of Panhellene in 1965-66. Upon graduation from Mercer, she plans to teach high school English.

When asked to comment about Lasseter, she replied, "The people here are delightful. I am looking forward to my stay."



FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

As the math and science departments have already been recognized in the second issue of the Lasseter Lantern, the beam of the Lantern now spotlights the social studies, business, physical education, music, and home economics departments.

Graduating from North Georgia College with a Bachelor of Science Degree, Mrs. Gurley majored in secretarial science. The Hall County High School in Gainesville, Georgia has seen her through most of her teaching career in typing and business. An unusual hobby of Mrs. Gurley is that she is a licensed radio operator and owns a short wave radio.

Mrs. Mabry, general business and bookkeeping teacher at Lasseter fifth and sixth periods, is a graduate of Georgia Southern in Statesboro. After receiving a B.S. Degree she majored in home economics. Her previous experience in teaching was in Statesboro, in Tallahassee, Florida, and at McEvoy here in Macon. Bird watching, knitting, and reading are some of her hobbies.

Teaching American history here at Lasseter is Mrs. Brubaker, a graduate of Wesleyan with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in music and piano at Wesleyan Conservatory. Later her Master's Degree was earned at Mercer. Mrs. Brubaker's main concern centers around her three children who are now finishing college.

As a social studies teacher, Mrs. Seabrooks received a B.A. Degree at Stearns University in Deland, Florida, where she graduated. Formerly she has taught in Monroe and Coffee Counties and is now in her fourth year of teaching. Music is one of her main interests. Her husband, Bill Meeks, coaches at Mark Smith.

Mrs. Seabrooks is teacher of World history. She graduated with a B.A. from The Woman's College of Georgia, majoring in social studies. Previously Mrs. Seabrooks taught at Willingham. Cooking

and swimming are among her hobbies.

Miss Jones and Miss Burt, physical education instructors, have a full schedule teaching all six periods. Miss Jones is a graduate of Wesleyan where she received a B.S. Degree. At Miller Sr. last year, under the physical education instructors, she was an active student teacher. She now resides on Hamilton Drive. Miss Burt, who comes from Washington, Georgia, also graduated from Wesleyan with a B.S. in physical education. She is in her first year of teaching. Her outside interests are reading, golf, and tennis.

Holding the position of Lasseter's band director, Miss Harrell graduated from Georgia Southern with a B.S. Degree. Here she majored in music. Preceding her teaching at Lasseter, she instructed in Ashburn and at Southside Elementary. Her hobbies are oil painting and interior decorating.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Georgia Southern with a B.S. in music education, is the choral director at Lasseter. In college she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota national music fraternity. Among her enjoyments are playing the piano, sewing, and cooking. Mr. Wilson, also a music major, teaches the Northeast Elementary Band.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Olds graduated from Mississippi State College for Women with a B.S. Degree in Home Economics. Out of her four years teaching experience, three have been in Clinton, Mississippi. "I'm thrilled with all the opportunities we have to work with. The girls have been very cooperative," states Mrs. Olds.

Majoring in home economics at Berry College, Mrs. Wynn teaches eighth, tenth, and eleventh grades and one class of personal typing. Clayton County and Forest Park were sites for her teaching before coming to Lasseter. She enjoys playing the piano, sewing, and home decorating.



Mrs. Kitty Lee

Mrs. Lee Joins Lasseter Faculty

Lasseter welcomes our new art teacher, Mrs. Kitty Lee, the former Miss Kitty Thomas. Having lived in Macon all her life, she graduated from A. L. Miller High School where she was a member of SOS sorority. She attended the University of Georgia where she was in Alpha Delta Pi sorority. In 1960 she graduated with a BFA degree. Finally she attended the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta and graduated in 1965. This is the first job as a teacher which Mrs. Lee has had. When asked to comment about Lasseter, Mrs. Lee said, "It's great!" We hope Mrs. Lee finds her teaching job a challenging experience, and that her stay at Lasseter is a pleasant one.

Band and Twirlers Perform on TV Show

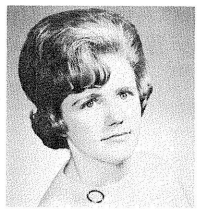
The Mark Smith Bulldog Band along with its Smithettes and Soloettes performed on the Doris Martin Show, November 16. For their first selection on television, they played a Christmas March. During their second number, Maria, the flag and baton twirlers did their routines.

The band also participated in the Middle Georgia and Warner Robins Christmas Parades, playing the same selections.

Students Receive NEDT Test Awards

Twenty-two tenth grade girls at Lasseter received certificates in recognition of their outstanding performance on the 1965-66 National Education Development Tests. This certificate points out that these girls were in the upper 10 per cent of the nation on this test.

The following were recognized during an assembly held on January 4: Sandra Addleton, Mary Anne Berg, Janet Blackshear, Marsha Bowen, Kay Butt, Letty Carswell, Cheryl Chambers and Gayle Clance. Others were Donna Darity, Margie Davis, Clare Eschmann, Ellen McCullough, Cheryl McDavid, Karen Outts, Kate Pendleton and Sandra Ricks. Jackie Sparks, Paula Taylor, Jane Tyer, Linda Webb, Vicki Williams and Penny Wooten constituted the remainder of the students receiving awards.



Miss Brenda Walton

Miss Walton Joins Lasseter Faculty

Lasseter's new eighth and ninth grade science teacher is Miss Brenda Walton. Having previously taught ninth and tenth grade home economics at Margaret McEvoy High School and adult science classes at Dudley Hughes Vocational School, she has gained much experience in both subjects.

Miss Walton, a native of Elberton, Georgia, attended the Woman's College of Georgia where she minored in science and received a degree in home economics. She loves sports, especially those with lots of action.

Miss Walton has lived in Macon before, but for only a short time. In July, she returned to Macon to live.

On the first of November, she came to Lasseter, replacing Miss Faye Morris who had resigned due to an illness in the family. Miss Walton plans to continue teaching at Lasseter.

American Flag Is Donated To Lasseter

In November, an American flag was donated to Lasseter by Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Shields. The students appreciate the sentiment attached to this presentation. The flag was first used in the funeral services following the death of a member of the Shields family who had served his country in the Armed Forces.

Plans are now being made to obtain an appropriate flagpole to display the 50 star flag in front of the school.

Lasseter accepts this meaningful gift with gratitude.

Lassefer Hosts Contestants For All-State Band

On Saturday, January 15, 1966, Lassefer High School was host to students from all schools in the sixth congressional district who auditioned for All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra. These groups perform for the Georgia Education Association Convention which is held in Atlanta during the spring.

The visiting students were given written tests, then auditioned in their particular category — instrumental or vocal music. Those with the best ratings will be selected to be part of the large groups which will meet, rehearse, and perform during the three-day convention in Atlanta.

Several members of the Lassefer High Hatters acted as hostesses and guides for the event. They were Margie Barker, Phyllis Irwin, Faye Powers and Shirley Brock. R. Pronoun of to-

Donna Calloway Named Coed Correspondent

Donna Calloway has been named Coed Correspondent for the 1965-66 school year. She is a 9th grade student enrolled in first year home economics and was selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics. Her appointment was made by Mrs. Olds, her teacher.

Donna will serve as junior advisor to the editors of Co-ed, national magazine for teenage girls published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. She will keep them informed of activities here at Lassefer.

Choir Sings At Stirring Christmas Program Dec. 22

The Christmas spirit at Lassefer during the holiday season hit high with door decorations, fancy bulletin boards, the Christmas tree, and to top it all, the Christmas program given December 22nd by the music department.

Honored at the program was the guest speaker, Dr. Frederick Wilson of Vineville Methodist Church. The choir and Woodwind ensemble performed various numbers corresponding with scriptures read by Dr. Wilson.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Wilson, sang inspiring carols of Christmas mirth including "O Come Emmanuel," "Carol of the Drum," "Angels We Have Heard," and "Come All Ye Faithful." Two highlights of the choral performance were the girl's ensemble who sang "Sleigh Ride" and Mrs. Mary San-

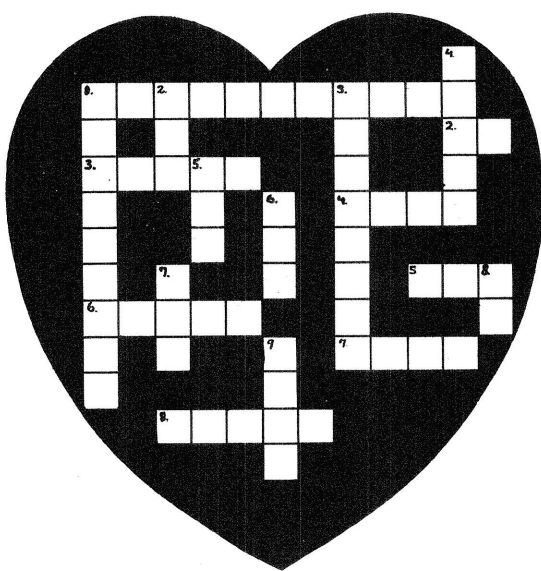
ders who sang the solo "O Holy Night."

Familiar carols including "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," and "We Three Kings" played by the Woodwind ensemble added to heighten the Christmas spirit. The band was under the direction of Miss Harrell. Singing with the choir were band members not performing in the ensemble.

The combined chorus accompanied by the Woodwind ensemble performed together in the numbers "Joy to the World" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



The woodwind ensemble performed at the Christmas Program on December 22. From left to right, the girls are Diane Moricle, Susan Brown, Margie Baker, Lynne Bohach, Sue Lynn Scott, Paulette Davis, and Betty Ezell.



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Student Council Presents Thanksgiving Program

On November 24, the student body and faculty of Lassefer attended a Thanksgiving program. The speaker for this assembly was Dr. Roy McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta.

After singing *Come Ye Thankful People*, the devotional was given by Linda Anderson, president of the Junior class; and a prayer was read by Sheila Wilkinson, chaplain of Student Council. The Student Council Representatives, led by Susan Stevens, vice-president, then brought forward their boxes of Thanksgiving offerings which had been collected in the various supervisions. Teresa Adams, Student Council President, presented Mr. Lewis Smith, a member of the Mason Exchange Club, who in turn introduced Dr. McClain.

Dr. McClain spoke of life's extras. During his talk he brought out that some of these extras were colors, music, and flowers. He also said that "God put these extras here not to be experimenting, but to inspire you and me to do our extra best in all that we do."

Junior Gives

The Junior Class congratulates the recently elected Sophomore, Freshmen, and Sub-freshmen officers and wish them luck through the year. We would also like to congratulate Linda Anderson, who has taken over the duties of president of the Junior Class, and Cynthia Struby, who has assumed the duties of vice president.

As the second project of the year, the class voted to sell beanies in all the classes' colors. These will go on sale sometime after Christmas and will probably sell for thirty-five cents.

Excitement ran high as the discussion turned toward the long awaited SENIOR RINGS. The chief topic was how these were to be styled, as we have no tradition to follow. We hope that these will be ready in the spring.

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Lassefer's Red Cross Volunteers include: from top to bottom beginning with the row next to the railing, Mrs. L. M. Donovan, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. H. F. Kirk, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Thurston, Mrs. H. W. Pittman, middle row, Mrs. Sam Dalhouse, Mrs. L. F. Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mrs. Calder Williams, Mrs. G. E. Sanford; row next to wall, Mrs. J. K. Oliner, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. C. A. Rice, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Crumbless, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Wooten, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph L. Pertsch. Not pictured above is Mrs. G. T. Stallings.

Red Cross Volunteers Serve In The Clinic

Red Cross Volunteers serving in school health clinics is a very new idea throughout the country, and Bibb County is the only county in Georgia to ask for this service. The idea started in Sarasota County, Florida due to the lack of school health nurses. When Mr. Johnny Jones, who was principal of Lanier Junior High, became acquainted with the program, he "sold" the idea to our Board of Education. After the successful beginning at Lanier Junior, Lanier Senior and Miller Senior asked the Red Cross for the program at their schools. Since the Red Cross never turns down any worthwhile need, they found someone to be chairman of

each school's program. The chairman tries to find enough mothers to staff the clinic each school day. The mothers must then take a Red Cross First Aid Course and an Orientation Course. After the training is completed the volunteers are ready to go to work.

Our principal, Miss Ann Henry, recognized the value of this program and asked Mrs. Gordon Sanford to be the chairman of the group of Lassefer Volunteers. Each volunteer will serve about fifty hours during the school year. Special thanks is owed to the chairman, Mrs. Sanford, who has made our school clinic program such a success.



Art Club

On Friday, November 19, Art Club was privileged to have Miss Zandi Zorrie for its guest speaker. Miss Zorrie formerly attended the Art Institute in Atlanta and is presently the commercial artist for W.M.A.Z. television station. She brought with her some of her art works and used these in the talk which she gave.

The next meeting on December 3, was a business meeting during which a money-making project and a Christmas party were planned.

The meeting of December 17, was one of fun and fellowship. Art Club held its Christmas Party during which refreshments were served and Christmas carol records were played.

Art Club held its first meeting of the new year on January 7. Kitty Pertsch presided and introduced its new advisor, Miss Katherine Lee. Miss Lee led a discussion on medical illustration. Such phases as the drawing required, use of the drawings, and the fields of vocation open to such illustrators were covered.

Red Cross

The Red Cross of Lasseter High School met Friday, November 19, in room 105 with Debbie Mayhew presiding. After they had said the Red Cross pledge, Ann Cheshire read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Miss Waldon then asked Debbie to appoint a committee to decide what they would do for the coming year. Miss Waldon also told the club that we took in \$26.35 in Red Cross dues. Everybody made menu holders for old folk's homes and nursing homes. The meeting was then adjourned.

FTA

At the first November meeting of the FTA, Miss Emmett welcomed two new members: Jeannie Gage, who wants to teach at the Blind Academy, and Sharon Manderson, who wants to teach English. Mary Anne Franklin collected dues from the members. Sally Stewart was elected parliamentarian and Sandra Addleton, historian. The members then told how they had been aiding the teacher they had chosen to help.

At the next FTA meeting, Miss Emmett introduced the guest speaker, Miss Aileen Fernandez, who was a student teacher at Lasseter during the first part of the year. Miss Fernandez spoke to the club about a teacher's job to do before entering the classroom and the traits of a good teacher.

On December third, the club had a Christmas party. At this meeting we introduced ourselves to Miss Henry and told her what we wanted to teach. Some of the members then taught the rest of the club games on the age level they hoped to teach. At the end of the meeting each girl took some refreshments to the teacher she helps.

On January 7, the FTA Club met with Miss Lee as their hostess. Mr. Roy E. Johnston, Music Coordinator of Bibb County, talked on teaching music in the elementary public schools.

Music Club

The last four meetings of the Music Club have been very active. During the meeting on November 19th, a Thanksgiving program was held. Martha Rampley, co-program chairman, led us in some Thanksgiving songs with Jackie Martin accompanying us on the piano. Our Dec. 3rd meeting was held in Mrs. Brubaker's room as our advisors were out of town. She showed us the film, MUSIC IN AMERICA, which we all enjoyed.

We were all enthusiastic at our last meeting which was a Christmas party. A visit from Saint Nick was a pleasant surprise although we immediately recognized him as a few members of the same play. Charles Russell accompanied by Rodonda Lawrence, sang three Christmas selections for us. They are both members of the Cross Keys Baptist Church. Our refreshments consisted of cakes and cupcakes.

On January 7, the Music Club and F. T. A. Club held a joint meeting. After the business was completed, Martha Rampley, co-program chairman, introduced Mr. Roy E. Johnston. Mr. Johnston is the Music Coordinator of Bibb County. He spoke on the importance of teaching music in our elementary public schools. Since some of the girls are planning to teach, this proved to be very helpful in making some important decisions.

4-H Club

At the November meeting of the 4-H Club, several of the girls gave reports and demonstrations on their project. Evelyn Scott gave a talk on how to make a stool and cushion in the shape of a turtle; Renee Grande reported on various grasses and soil types; and Sue Lynn Scott exhibited a novelty pin cushion and various Christmas decorations.

December 3, the meeting was of special interest because of Christmas. Ann Harris gave a report and exhibition of the articles she made; Sylvia Darley demonstrated candle making and decorations; Renee Grande gave a demonstration on books; Evelyn Scott exhibited a stool and told the members how to antique it; Sue Lynn Scott gave a talk and exhibition of Christmas decorations; Aileen Lee exhibited a school dress; Louise Sheppard gave a demonstration on a project she made; Patty Chafin gave a talk on family life, and toys for small children were exhibited; and Debra Lockley exhibited a kitchen novelty for Christmas.

At the December 10th meeting, Mrs. Ann Rozier demonstrated the making and arranging of paper roses. These roses were made from newspaper.

On January 7, Mrs. Rozier gave us our medals for record book achievement. The following girls received this:

Evelyn Scott, Leadership; Renee Grande, Beautification; Ljilja Drinnon, Home Economics; Daria Darley, Forestry; Sylvia Darley, Electrics; Patty Chafin, Leadership; Cell Baker, Food Preservation; Sue Lynn Scott, Home Improvements; Ann Harris, Home Improvements; Aileen Lee, Beautification.



Nine members of the chorus make up the choral ensemble, which made its debut at the Christmas Program. From left to right the members are Jackie Martin, Janice Brown, Jonnie David, Angiolini Gattie, Janice Brantley, Deborah Lockeby, Jean Johnston, Sandra Deloach and Mary Williams.

Dramatics Club

At the last November meeting of the Dramatics Club, Yvonne Osterloh from the Macon Little Theater came and talked about the production of plays. After the meeting, the tenth and eleventh grade members of the club visited Athens to participate in the Thespian Day activities there. On December 3rd the Dramatics Club went to the "King Lady" at the Little Theater. At the last meeting in December, members of the club put on a skit in the auditorium.

At the January 7 meeting Mr. Mills came from the Macon Little Theater to discuss the prospect of a Theater Workshop to begin January 10, at the Youth Museum for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Library Assistants Club

At the December 3rd meeting the Library Assistants elected a new secretary, Michelle Moore, to take the place of Granly Brooks, who moved to Santa Barbara; and then made plans to have a brief Christmas Party before school on Wednesday.

Girls were asked to bring old papers and magazines to give to the Blind Academy for them to sell as the present project.

Money-making projects were discussed and several ideas brought up, but it was decided to wait until after Christmas to carry out the plans.

F H A

At the meeting of December 11, Mrs. Rozier, Home Demonstration Agent, showed the FHA Club members how to make paper roses for Christmas decorations. After receiving their yearly calendars and membership cards, the members themselves experimented with making the paper roses. This proved to be quite harder than it had looked. On January 14, the value of eating nutritious snacks was discussed. A filmstrip on this subject was shown, and the members received recipe pamphlets on nutritious snacks.

Y-Teens

On January 14, the Y-Teens made Valentine cards to go to the soldiers in Vietnam. There will be a cake sale at K-Mart, Shurlington, and Baconsfield Shopping centers. The Sweetheart dance will be held this February.

Y-TEENS ATTEND SNOWBALL

On the 11th of December at 8 o'clock, girls in formal attire escorted by boys, in suits entered the room of the YWCA. It was the night of the 1965 Y-Teens Snowball. During the dance, the 1965 leadout was held. Presidents, vice-presidents, and CIA representatives of all Macon clubs were presented with their awards. Directly after the leadout, refreshments were served.

Girls found the long gowns no hindrance in doing the jerk, wobble and other purely dances, or, if they did, it surely wasn't shown. However, the slower numbers were considerably more favorable, as gowns swung in time with the music.

Mrs. EXUM, Y-Teen director, summed the ball up quite nicely, "The girls in their flowing formals, the boys in their starched suits, the beautifully decorated gym, and the excellent music provided by the Geers made this dance one of the best yet."

Mrs. Wilson Chooses Choir Ensemble

Mrs. Wilson, the choir director, has picked the nine members for the choir ensemble. They are: Angiolini Gattie, Deborah Lockeby, and Janice Brantley for Soprano; Jackie Martin, Janice Brown, and Jonnie David for second Soprano; and Jean Johnston, Mary Williams, and Sandra Deloach.

The ensemble's debut was at the Christmas program where it sang with the choir and alone. Mrs. Wilson says that there may be some out-of-town school performing for the ensemble later on.

The ensemble meets every Monday after school.

Library Assistants Attend Conference

Mrs. Watson and five of her assistants, who are all members of the Library Club, attended the sixth district Library Assistants' Meeting. It was held at Alexander High School. The Library assistants who represented Lasseter at the meeting were Teresa Cannon, president of the Library Club; Peggy Simmons, vice-president; Kathlene Flewellyn, and Mary Helen Skinner.

The meeting included the adoption of a new constitution, and the election and installation of officers. The guest speaker was Mr. J. R. Woodward, who is the Reference Librarian at Mercer University.

Gifts Are Presented To Lasseter's Library

Many books have been presented to our library as gifts.

Mrs. Lasseter gave us some books in memory of Mr. Lasseter from his personal library.

Miller Senior High presented us with a reference book in English literature. Teachers and students from other schools, as well as Lasseter, have given books to our library. Interested people of the community, such as the Business and Professional Women's Club, which contributed thirty dollars,

are included in this group.

One book was presented by the parents of a student in honor of their daughter. They were Mr. and Mrs. Reese Stanley, who presented a book in honor of their daughter, Pamela. Mrs. Watson encourages more parents to do this.

All books in the library have been cataloged and the catalog, although temporarily in the workroom, may be used by students. As soon as the cabinet arrives, however, the catalog will be placed in the main room.



Lasseter's Christmas tree in the front hall was dedicated to us by the 4-H Club. The 4-H girls brought ornaments to decorate it, and Mrs. Hopkins' art classes made ornaments also. The lights were donated by Art Club. Decorating the tree are, left to right, Connie Colhard, Dorinda Gilmore, Delores Chupp, Coral Paul, and Annette Allen.

Review

Death Be Not Proud

Death Be Not Proud, written by John Gunther, Sr. is the heart-warming memoir of a seventeen year old boy, named Johnny Gunther.

Johnny, at the age of sixteen, developed a stiff neck and was sent to a doctor. The doctor discovered that he had a brain tumor, and insisted that he be operated on at once. The operation was a success and a quick recovery resulted. Johnny mostly stayed in the hospital because of the many X-Rays and tests he had to have, but it was often allowed to go home on weekends.

During the next year, the tumor began to grow again and another operation was necessary. This time, his left side was almost completely paralyzed and he often had sudden spells of amnesia.

As the months passed, life slowly began to fade away from Johnny. The tumor had become out of control and had eaten practically all of his brain. "Johnny died, in his sleep one night, completely without pain, without fear and without knowing that he was going to die."

Johnny had made an unforgettable impression on everyone who met him, with his spirit, wit and quiet friendliness. "During the fourteen months of his last sickness, those near him were deeply moved by his courage and patience, the most difficult qualities to retain during a dangerous illness, which Johnny displayed without faltering."



John Michael Mouse Visits Sewing Lab

A few days ago I took a trip to the home economics lab. When I arrived there, I was surprised to see the girls ripping up their fabric. This was a shock because I always thought that when a person sews, she stitches the material together, and here they were tearing it (I later learned that they were straightening their fabric).

When the girls began sewing, the noise was about as great as that in Grand Central Station. I saw several bobbing roll by and then a whole spool of thread.

I sat quietly under one of the tables, watching the feet walk by. Someone sitting at the table was cutting material.

Then, after quite a while, the bell rang. I scooted quickly out from under the table. When, whom! Some clumsy person had dropped her tote tray on top of me. I was trapped. During those few minutes I mentally relived my whole life. I've never been a bad mouse, I realized. It was a shame I'd have to go like that.

Then that clumsy person picked up her tote tray and I ran away very fast, a little bit better mouse than before.



The Geers provided entertainment at the Sock Hop held in the Mark Smith Gym.

STUDENTS AT SMITH FORM BAND; CALL THEMSELVES 'THE GEERS'

By now most of you have heard of or are in some way acquainted with the Geers. Four Mark Smith boys make up this teen-age band, which has played in several prominent places in the city.

Oldest of the group is Dan Peterson, seventeen, who lives at 3230 Lake Arrowhead Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Peterson. Together they attend First Presbyterian Church. In the eleventh grade and Sports Editor of "Telstar", Mark Smith's newspaper, Dan also starred on the football team.

Charles Goguen, fourteen year old ninth grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goguen at 3417 Mogul Road. They attend the Morning Side Baptist Church. Charles enjoys hunting and is a member of the school band, as are all of the Geers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kitchens and their son Lynn are residents of 3217 Thunderbird Road. The family consists of his courage and patience, the most difficult qualities to retain during a dangerous illness, which Johnny displayed without faltering."

Thirteen year old Steve Heath is in the eighth grade. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heath, live at 2500 Alandale Road and attend Shurling Methodist Church. Steve plays the piano and saxophone as a hobby.

On Christmas of 1964 Lynn Kitchens got a set of drums and Dan Peterson received a guitar. The distance between houses being short, they began playing together.

In March, 1965, Sydney Grouch joined the group as a vocalist. Steve became a part of the unit in July as lead guitarist. Sydney left Macon in August. The resulting threesome played together on several occasions. Meanwhile, Lynn had learned to play the guitar. Charles entered the group in

October, 1965 and the band was once again complete.

Today, Lynn plays rhythm guitar and tamborine. Steve plays lead guitar and the organ. The drummer is Charles. Dan is bass guitarist and has also written three songs for the group, "When", "Stay Away" and "Please Don't Break My Heart".

The theme of the Geers is "Bulldog" naturally. There was some question between Lynn and Dan as to who is lead vocalist. This was cleared up when Lynn stated, "Dan's not lead vocalist, he just sings most of the songs."

The boys usually practice at Lynn's house, twice a week or more. As a result of their efforts they have had numerous engagements. They played for the Citizens Band Jamboree in July, for the Y-teens Snowball in December, at the National Guard Armory, Youth Center, Sock-hop and for the Macon Telegraph and News Staff.

The Geers sing a wide variety of songs, from the Beatles to folk tunes. While they perfect the old, they try the new; and therefore have quite a selection. As they play, they help each other learn the parts. They get along well to gether and laugh at each other's mistakes.

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Lasseter Dramatics Club

Visits Univ. of Georgia

The tenth and eleventh grade members of the Dramatics Club, chaperoned by Mrs. Elliott, club advisor, and Miss Young, a junior class advisor, made a visit to the University of Georgia on Friday morning, November nineteenth. They were joined by the Miller Dramatics Club. The purpose of the trip was to learn what goes into putting on a good play and to see plays by the students of the university. When they arrived, they went to the Fine Arts Building and saw two one-act plays put on by the dramatics students. Then they were entertained by a vaudeville show put on by Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville. After a short break, they saw a film and heard a talk on the techniques of make-up. The highlight of the trip was the play *Thieves Carnival*, put on by the Thespians at Georgia.

An Affinity For Cats

I am a person who is not terribly fond of dogs. I really don't have anything against them, by themselves; but I do happen to live in the house with quite a few cats.

It all began several years ago when my aunt gave me a kitten, whom I named Lord Noodle. Then someone gave my brother Lady Noodle, and that put us in business. Now we have more cats than people in our apartment building.

It's not unusual for us to hear a cat meowing loudly upstairs and a man shouting. We just shrug and say, "When will Cytherea ever learn to stay out of Mr. Fairchild's paintboxes?" Or we'll hear a scratching at the window and someone will say, "That's Andante. He's back from his daily prowling." (And that's not a joke, but a large enough for all the cats to go prowling at once, so they have a nice system worked out. Half of them go out during the day, and the other half go at night.)

A few weeks ago a terrible crisis occurred. I was downstairs giving our landlady, Mrs. Bruneau, the check for our rent. Then, who should come jumping in the window, right into the middle of Mrs. Bruneau's freshly baked pies, but our black tomcat, John Window.

Mrs. Bruneau stared in horror at the awesome spectacle of her ruined pies. "That Cat!" she said. "He jumped in here, right through the window!"

"I know," I said meekly. "He does all the time. That's why we call him John Window."

Mrs. Bruneau was put her hands over her face and stepped back. Unfortunately, one of our tabby cats, Allegro, was standing right behind her. She stepped with cruel force on Allegro's tail (Mrs. Bruneau is a rather large woman). Allegro let out a yell which was heard on the next block, at least, and ran like lightning out the door.

Mrs. Bruneau, looking bewildered, sat down in the chair (I grabbed two of the kittens who were already there.)

"This is it," she said. "Those cats must go."

"But, Mrs. Bruneau," I pleaded. "We just can't get rid of them."

"How many cats do you have, anyway?" She interrupted.

"Only nine," I replied. I was not lying. We have nine cats and thirteen kittens.

"Only nine! Well, they seem like about two dozen. And besides, nine is too many to have at once. Those cats must go!" She sounded immoveable.

I looked at her desperately and then decided to go up and break the news to my family and to the other cats. Sadly I picked up John Window, who was sticky with apple pie crumbs, and the two kittens (Allegro had left, you remember.)

But as I picked up the kittens a plan began to form in my mind. That afternoon my brother and I lined up all thirteen kittens on my bed. Then we observed them at play for about ten minutes.

"Well," said my brother when we had finished observing. "We can't use any of the tom-kittens. They're all too rowdy."

"True," I agreed. "We put the second, long-kittens on the floor. Then we observed the six girl kittens. There were four short-haired ones and two long-haired."

"The two calico short-haired are too young," I said. "Adriane has mismatched eyes, and Agatha won't behave, and Bloody Gray—well, you know Bloody Mary."

My brother nodded. "So that leaves —"

"Felicity," we said together. Felicity was the answer. She was one of the long-haired kittens. She has snow-white, silky fur, a small face and large, blue-gray eyes.

At about four o'clock, I took Felicity downstairs to Mrs. Bruneau's. I knew exactly what our landlady would be doing — she always watches soap-operas at four o'clock.

"Well!" she said when she came to the door. "I have a surprise for you." I said I held Felicity behind me. "What have you got there?" she asked curiously.

"A kitten — for you," I replied, stepping inside. I held Felicity up for her to see.

"Melissa MacGregor, if you think for one minute . . ."

"Look, she likes you," I said. Felicity was at her best. I had combed her fur and tied a pale blue ribbon around her neck.

"I don't care. She's a cat, like all the . . ."

Felicity reached out a tiny white paw and patted Mrs. Bruneau's cheek. I could see her begin to melt a little.

"Mrs. Bruneau, she *does* like you," I said triumphantly.

"Well, I never," Mrs. Bruneau said softly.

Felicity started purring with a deep, quiet rumble.

"Could I hold the little thing?" Mrs. Bruneau asked.

"Sure," I said, and handed Felicity to her.

Felicity cuddled up in Mrs. Bruneau's arms and went to sleep. It was love at first sight.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Bruneau after a little while, "there are cats and there are cats."

"Of course," I said, and went out the door, leaving them there.

We still have all the cats, only there are thirteen cats and eight kittens now (some of the kittens grew up). Do you remember that house you passed the other day, the apartment building with all the cats sitting in the windows? That's where we live. We have cats in the kitchen, in the bedrooms, and in the living room. And Mrs. Bruneau has Felicity.

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What am I to do? I just can't be turned out in the cold like this! Answer as soon as you can.

John Michael Mouse
P.S. Please don't tell me to go to the S.P.C.M. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mice). My cousin went there once and they sent him to a church where all he had to eat was hymns.

Dear John,

I'm sure Miss Emmett wouldn't mind if you came to live near her newspaper basket, besides, you can always come live with me . . . I'm lonely.

Resolutions Mark The New Year At Lasseter High

In ancient Rome on New Year's Day, people cleaned their chimneys to bring good luck and get a fresh start. Today we do the same by cleaning out our bad habits and making a new beginning. According to Webster's Dictionary, a resolution is "analysis; fixed determination; contancy of purpose." At this time we begin to look forward to the coming year and the people at Lasseter are no exception. Here are a few of those resolutions beginning with what is considered to be the world's most famous Mark Twain:—"I'm going to live within my income this year even if I have to borrow money to do it."

Mrs. Lash—I resolve never to close the door when I go inside the vault.
Miss Henry—I resolve to take a course in air-conditioning and heating.

Mrs. James—I resolve never to give another standardized test.
Mrs. Maxwell—I resolve not to make any resolutions.

Mrs. Newberry—Not to give homework on Fridays.

Mrs. Mitchell—I resolve to fatten Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Watson—Resolve to take a typing course if I ever get back to high school.

Miss Burt—I resolve to grow as tall as Miss Jones before the end of the year.

Mrs. Gurley—I resolve not to complain anymore because my typewriters can't spell.

Renee Grande—I resolve for my New Year's resolution to overcome all perils of evil; boys, studying, thinking, and other atrocious things.

Elaine Newman—I resolve not to break off any more keys in the bookstore lock.

Mary Skaggs—I resolve to learn some new tricks for Miss Emmett, since I still don't know what's on the other end of the Horse.

Fads & Fancies

What did you give your boyfriend for Christmas? This is how some of the Lasseter girls solved their problems.

Jeri Marney-309. "A pink shirt and socks to match."

Nona Riggins-102. "A burgundy V-neck pull-over sweater."

Becky Clance-309. "I didn't give him anything, because I'd only known him for a week and a half."

Vicki Williams-101. "English Leather, billfold, a coca-cola, and a moonpie."

Linda Parks-304. "A pretty gold sweater."
Miss Jones-gym. "Yellow M. G. sports car with racing wheels."

Robbie Evans-302. "A trip to the Jacksonville Gator Bowl."

Cheryl Chambers-301. "A hard time."

Miki Fluker-307. "Homemade Tollhouse cookies."

Cathy Skinner-102. "An identification card with his name on one side and mine on the other."

Brenda Fordham-110. "After shave lotion and an olive green shirt."

Linda Baker-102. "A Blue Blazer, set of shaving lotion, tie rack, etc."

Brenda Perry-301. "A yellow, sort of fuzzy cardigan sweater."

Penny Wooten-101. "Yellow Gant with olive green monogram."

Ellen McCullough-301. "Blue, white, yellow, red, and green plaid Gant (was a real cute shirt)."

Cynthia Williams-305. "Navy blue windbreaker."

Debbie Davis-304. "A brown leather billfold."

Nancy Stephens-111. "Yellow V-neck cardigan sweater."

Harriet Hutchings-309. "An electric razor."

Maybe these suggestions will help you next year, or when you buy your favorite boyfriend a birthday present.

Linda and Kay

Lasseter's Fancy Turns To Ideal Boy

As February and Valentine's Day draw near, a young girl's fancy naturally turns to boys. The image of an ideal dream boy begins to take shape in our minds. Of course, each one of us has a different opinion of what this perfect boy would actually look like, but The Lantern staff has interviewed many Lasseter girls and decided what the majority of students here consider to be the ideal image.

Our dream boy would have the nose of Wayne Redd, the mouth of Lynn Kitchens, the nose of Donnie Wayne Churchill, and the ears of Coach Clifton. He would have the smile of Billy Kilgore, the hair of Danny Taylor, the feet of Dan Peterson, and the physique of Bob McDavid.

In addition, he would have the polite manners of Donnie Wayne Churchill, the charming personality of Billy Kilgore, and the legs of Danny Taylor. To top it all, our dream boy would be as smartly dressed as Casey Jones, and would drive a red Mustang like Tommy Lee's.

Although our dream boy would excel in all sports and would be an all-A student, he would still have plenty of time left to spend with . . . guess who? Too bad this perfect male exists only in a dream.



The Miss Ugly Contest participants were, left to right, Annette Allen, Polly Roberts, Barbara Batchner, and Cathy Stevens.

WHO'S THE UGLIEST

Barbara Batchner, that's whose she started. Well, first things first. Who to nominate. They thought 4 was enough, but which 4? Then there was an idea for one from each grade. They could nominate them at the next Y-Teen meeting. Then they could pick their campaign managers out of anyone in the school. Next came the problem of letting everyone know that they were having a contest. Why not have an assembly? They could put on a skit which they got from a magazine at the Y. That's it! They wanted the people to know what their money was going for. Their problems were solved! How easy. They did everything they had planned and Miss Henry gladly let them have an assembly. On December 1st, Carol Crowley presided over the program. The devotional was given by Becky Johnson. Then they had a skit called "A Glean In The World's Eye." Kathy Mitchell, Judy Earnest, Claudia Lenecker, Pam Smith, Vivian Sapp, Barbara Kelly, Sue Farmer, and Cathy Miles participated in it. The candidates for Miss Ugly came on next, Uglier than ever. Cathy Stevens was candidate for the 8th grade with Charlotte Hardy as her campaign manager. For the 9th grade Danna Chambers was Barbara Batchner's campaign manager. Polly Roberts was Judy Earnest's candidate for the 10th grade. Sherron Smetts was Annette Allen's campaign manager from the 11th grade.

Once upon a time the officers and advisors of the Y-Teens stayed after school to decide who they could raise money for World Fellowship. Every Y-Teen knew that the money they raised or took from the treasury would be sent to the YWCA. It would then be sent to the National Council in Geneva, Switzerland. It would then be sent to poor countries to help the needy and to build YWCA buildings all over the world. But, they knew that they couldn't take it out of the treasury because they were a new club and didn't have as much money as they wanted to give. And here right under their fingertips was a whole student body who would be glad to give their money to such a worthy cause. If only they could know and understand what World Fellowship was and that they were collecting for it. But that's a tremendous job. Suddenly someone's hand shot up! And then an idea. Why not have a contest . . . a contest where you voted with money. That started everything going. Ideas were coming from everywhere. Soon all the ideas formed into . . . a contest, a contest to see who's the ugliest, a "Miss Ugly Contest," of course. They would have to mess up ferociously and really ugly themselves up. Oh, this would be Grand! They could vote with money; the more money, the more votes — 25c (25 votes), 50c (50 votes), and so on. But there were problems of who to nominate, how to let everyone know about the contest, how to let them know that it was for World Fellowship, and how to let them know what World Fellowship was.

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Votes were taken on Dec. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The Y-Teen members carried jars in which to collect contributions. The result of this contest was the election of Barbara Batchner as Miss Ugly. The Y-Teens collected approximately \$40.00, which they gave to World Fellowship!

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Wish Upon A Window Sill

At the beginning of school the fourth period band class hit upon the idea of a wishing well. These girls, Beverly Jean Allen, Charlotte Hardy, Beverly Clancy, Linda Parks, Vicki Strickland, Patsy Roberts, Chris Matthews, Dale Bush, Valenta Groomes, and Phyllis Grimsley, picked a convenient yet safe location for their well.

Upon return from lunch, they stand at the top of the stairs leading to the band room and toss pennies onto the sill under the window, making wishes as they do. Their hope in continuing this project is that by the end of the year the wells returns will enable them to buy a band instrument.

The Wishing Well is rapidly becoming quite popular among the student body. It is not unusual to see a girl at the top of the stairs, eyes closed (in deep concentration) with pennies in hand, give it a toss and quickly run downstairs.

Miss Harrell, the band instructor, expressed her thoughts on the subject. "We hope that the wishes do come true; the wishing well is open to all."

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First period gym got quite a laugh when Miss Burt ran through the locker room to answer the phone in her petti pants.

The eleventh graders of sixth period showed a true effort at trying to improve themselves physically. They spent the period playing "May 17".

Miss Burt was presented with a surprising New Year's gift. It blew up in her face.

One eighth grader was distressed at the beginning of the day, and went to Miss Jones with her problem. "I can't find my gymsuit anywhere," she cried. When asked at the end of the day if the suit had been found, she smiled and replied, "Yes, it was under my skirt the whole time."

One subfreshman was getting her schedule changed. Mrs. James asked her what was wrong with the original schedule and the eighth grader answered, "They have got me down for P.E. on this schedule and I wanted to take gym."

The Spot, Jane, Sally, and Puff group of fifth period was disbanded when one jumped over the net, much to the horror of Miss Jones.

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Bulldog Corner

The class officers have been elected at Mark Smith for this year. In an election supervised by the student council, everyone went to the polls on his way to lunch. The officers are: Eighth grade: Dirk Thomas, president; Mike Kitchens, vice-president; Dennis Sapp, secretary-treasurer. Ninth grade: Chuck Wells, president; Jim Schmitt, vice-president; Scott Wood, secretary-treasurer. Tenth grade: Rusty Erell, president; Bob McDavid, vice-president; Jeff Bridges, secretary-treasurer. Eleventh grade: Chip Ridley, president; John David Mullins, vice-president; and Sam Merritt, secretary-treasurer.

Although the emphasis in sports is now being placed on basketball, memories of the football season were brought back at an assembly on January 7th. This was the long awaited day for the presentation of letters and jackets. Twenty-four members of the varsity received them. The coaches announced that it will be Mark Smith's policy to give no letters to anyone except those on the varsity. The football team will be the only ones to get jackets, as lettermen in all other sports will receive sweaters.

In basketball, our team is doing very well despite a lack of height and a tough schedule. The varsity players are Donnie Wayne Churchwell, Roy West, David Kelly, Bob McDavid, Chip Ridley, Conrad Massey, John Dupree, John David Mullins, Casey Jones, Tom Richardson, Billy Kilgore, Matthew Floyd, and Reed Judd. This team has a 5-6 record and won Mark Smith's first trophy when they were runners-up in the Mt. DeSales Christmas Tournament. We really appreciate the support Lasseter has given us.

In closing, everyone at Mark Smith would like to wish each and every person at Lasseter a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Mark Smith

Lasseter Team
Wins at Volleyball

Everyone was excited when they found out that our school had won second place in the volleyball games with other local high schools. The schools other than Lasseter participating were McEvoy, Dudley Hughes, Stratford, and Mt. DeSales. Our girls looked very neat in white gym suits at McEvoy Senior.

Each school participating was divided into two or three teams. The captains of the three teams at Lasseter were Margaret Stallings for the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades and Cynthia Struby for the tenth and eleventh grades. For the eighth and ninth grades, Lynn Booker was captain.

The team from our school that won was the tenth and eleventh graders, whose captain was Cynthia Struby. The players on this team were Theresa Adams, Cynthia Struby, Kathy Waters, Kay Neisler, Pam Kelly, Mary Anne Berg, Jackie Sparks, and Wynne Gledieniec. Cynthia Struby accepted the plaque for the team.

The members of the other teams from Lasseter were Baby Dykes, Balinda Dykes, Ronda Kopyn, Margaret Stallings, Debbie Mayhew, Janice Ditz, Nancy Boyce, Candia Phillips, Jackie Sheppard, Alice Jackson, Sherrie King, Connie King, Lynn Booker, Vicki Dent, Margaret Clay, and Fran Gram.

The plaque that they won is in the office, if you would like to see it.

Vicki Williams

M. S. H. Exhibits
Basketball Playing

The basketball team of Mark Smith High School came to the Lasseter gym on January 13, during an assembly, to put on an exhibition. The visit was primarily for the purpose of enlightening the Lasseter students as to how the game of basketball is played and to encourage support for the Mark Smith team. Two types of defensive action and several types of offensive plays were demonstrated. Coach Bill Meeks explained the referee's signals used when calling a basketball game. Then a two or three minute scrimmage was held between players on the home (white) and in the visiting (red) teams.

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Kay Neisler, president of the Lasseter Athletic Club.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
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The Athletic Association met Friday, December 3rd after the membership had been reduced. Miss Jones and Miss Burt said that they did this by the grades of the students. Those in an "A" or "B" average in gym remained in the club while others had to be dropped.

At the meeting a nominating committee was formed and a volleyball team chosen to play at McEvoy on Saturday, December 11.

At the December meeting, the part of the constitution was read, approved, and the following officers were elected. Kay Neisler, president; Margaret Stallings, vice-president; Mary Anne Berg, secretary; Jackie Waters, treasurer; and Marjorie McNair and Clare Eschmann, sergeants-at-arms. The sergeants-at-arms were runners up for treasurer and vice-president respectively.

The meeting on January 7, consisted of the reading of the minutes and the discussion of the selling of Lasseter sweat shirts as a project. Girls were sent to all the rooms to tell the school about the sweat shirts. They are being sold in front of the bookstore, every day, and cost \$3.00.

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Football Banquet
Held At Lasseter

The Mark Smith Bulldogs held their first football banquet on Tuesday, December 7, in the Lasseter cafeteria with Georgia Coach, Vince Dooley, as the featured speaker.

The program was also highlighted by the presenting of awards to outstanding players and letters to the varsity.

Halback Bob McDavid, a sophomore, won the "Most Valuable Player" trophy. Other top awards went to J. W. McKinney, "Best Blocker," Chip Ridley, "Best Defense," Thomas Edwards, "Best Back," and Coaches' Trophy for "Most Improved," Billy Kilgore.

The trophies were presented by Minton Williams and assistants, Ben Snipes, Leo Brooks, Bill Meeks, and Bobby Brown.

Small trophies were also presented to squad members who did not miss a practice all year. The thirteen boys receiving these included David Kelly, Monk Mayhew, Randy Sloan, Ricky Callaway, John Burns, Joe Knight, Joe Penone, J. W. McKinney, Don Odum, Gary McLeod, Fruit Stanley, Bengy Edwards, and Cliff Rushin.

In his speech Dooley said one of the things he hated most to see was the athlete who did not live up to his potential, failing to take advantage of his natural talents.

Ace Parker, president of the Bulldogs Boosters Club, served as Mr. Dooley's guest. Guests were introduced by Mr. Ed Cagle, and Miss Ann Henry gave a short welcoming speech.

Coach Minton Williams introduced the cheerleaders, band director, Earl Barnett, athletic business manager, Bill Averitt, and the team doctors.

The decorations were done by Mrs. Hopkins' 11th grade art class.

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