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Miller Betas Tap Lasseter Girls

Lasseter students anxiously waited in assembly on February 22 for the tapping of members of the first Beta Club of H. S. Lasseter. As members of the Miller Beta Club entered, excitement prevailed in the audience. Tapped were Terrie Becker, Beverly Clance, Valeria Murphey, Kay Neisler, Kathy Lanier, and Jill Cox. Others receiving the honor were Janice Dix, Margie Reynolds, Peggy Simmons, Patty Richardson, Claudia Medley, and Pam Kelly. These juniors were selected upon standards of achievement, character, and leadership.

The president of the Miller Beta Club, Brown Phillips, presided during the program. Attending the occasion were Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, principal of Miller Sr., Dr. Julius Gholson, Superintendent of the Bibb Co. Schools, and Miss Dorothy Simmons, advisor for the Miller Beta Club. Each Miller Beta Club member explained the activities, purposes, or history of this honor society.

Dr. Julius Gholson presented the National Beta Club Charter of H. S. Lasseter and his deepest congratulations to Miss Henry, who declared that a great honor it was to receive it.

Being a national honorary organization, Beta's members are selected on the basis of academic and activity points. Miss Henry has striven for the establishment of this club at Lasseter, and her efforts have been well rewarded. Mr. Lasseter, former principal of Miller Sr. for whom our school is named, selected the first Miller Beta Club. The faculty of Lasseter, including the new Beta Club advisors, Miss Harrell and Mrs. Stokes, voted on the girls to receive membership. Beta Club's goal is to work with endeavor and to serve Lasseter with honor and prestige. One of the plans already in motion is the aid of Beta with the dedication of Lasseter coming up soon. Next year Beta Club will include eleventh and twelfth graders.

Chorus Receives Superior Rating At Festival

The band and chorus attended the third and sixth districts Music Festival on February 25. It was held at Northside High School in Warner Robins.

The forty-eight voice junior and senior high chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, performed "The Head That Once Was Crowned With Thorns" arranged by Donald Johns, and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J. S. Bach. Not only did the chorus perform for the judges, but they also heard the performance of other choral groups including those of Miller and McEvoy.



Dr. Gholson presents the National Beta Club Charter to Miss Henry.

Lasseter Juniors Select Ring Design

The design for the Lasseter senior rings was decided at a meeting of class officers over which Mr. Morgan, a representative of Bulfore Jewelers presided. Mr. Morgan presented three designs, and a ring with an elongated oval stone was unanimously chosen by the officers. The Lasseter family coat-of-arms, which was discovered in England after a lengthy period of research, will appear on one side of the band while on the other side will be the year of graduation. Students will be able to have up to four initials engraved in the interior of the ring.

The cost of a red, blue, or black stone set in yellow gold will be \$22.50. Other choices of stones will be \$2.50 extra.

The rings will be ordered in May and will be presented to the seniors in September.

Annual Meets Deadline

The Marketster staff and advisors finished their work on the annual and have met their deadline of February 25, 1966. The printer promised a spring delivery if the deadline was met, and because of the hard work of both advisors and staff, it was. The printer will notify the staff of the exact date the annuals will arrive later.

Congratulations

TO MARK SMITH
ON THEIR DEDICATION

STUDENT COUNCIL STAYS ACTIVE IN SCHOOL PLANS

As most of us know, a rally was held at Porter Stadium to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Mark Smith and Lasseter were opponents of Stratford, Lanier, Miller, McEvoy, Willingham, and Hughes. Although we didn't reach our goal of \$250, we collected \$165. Every-one's help and cooperation, especially Bob McDavid's, was appreciated.

A committee composed of members of student body and the council assists Mr. Kirkpatrick in the planting of shrubbery on Sundays and sometimes Saturdays. If you would like to help improve the outside appearance of our school you may contact Teresa Adams, in supervision 309.

Lynn Estes, a ninth grade member of the council, has been elected as Sergeant of Arms. She resides at 1610 Hamilton Drive with her parents. Her job is to keep order during the meetings.

For the past several weeks Susan Stevens and a volunteer committee have been working on a constitution for the Lasseter Student Council. We can proudly say that it has been completed and is on its way to further approval. The Student Council is now coupons.



The newly inducted members of the Beta Club and their advisors include: Mrs. Stokes, Beverly Clance, Claudia Medley, Janice Dix, Kay Neisler, Terrie Becker, Jill Cox, Pam Kelley, Kathy Lanier, Margie Reynolds, Patty Richardson, Peggy Simmons, Valeria Murphey, and Miss Harrell.

March 14-18 Set As School Spirit Week

On March 14-18 Lasseter will observe its first Spirit Week. This week will be devoted to building up class spirit as well as school spirit.

Monday, March 14, is Sophomore Day and Tuesday is the Freshman Class Day. Junior Day is Wednesday and Subfreshman Day is Thursday. On their respective days, the classes will plan the lunch menu, wear their class colors, and will be permitted to sing their class songs in the halls. On Tuesday, an assembly will be held, and the Sophomores and the Freshmen will put on a class skit; the Juniors' skit and Subfreshmen's skit will be presented on Thursday. Each class is permitted to put up two posters to boost the classes' spirit. School Spirit Day will be held on Friday, and all students are urged to wear the school colors, red and black.

CANDY SALE IN PROGRESS

For a school money-making project, Lasseter students are selling Chocolate Mints. Posters are on display on the bulletin board in the hall outside the lunchroom upon which the progress of each class is shown. A percentage of the profit from this sale will go to the classes' treasury and the rest will go to buy shrubbery and needed equipment for the school building.



The Lantern

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Miss Henry Speaks

Keep Up That School Spirit!

One of the most valuable assets a school can possess is that intangible, indefinable thing that we call school spirit. With it, a school can do anything. Without it, everything is hard work. Although invisible as the wind, evidences of it may be plainly seen. Enthusiasm, student eagerness to participate in activities, pride in the building and program, and concern for all are a few of these. Spirit is to a school as patriotism is to a nation. In both cases, individuals are willing to subordinate their own desires to those of the group. If necessary, they gladly sacrifice for the good of all. They do this because the success and achievement of the group enables members to share in success and subsequent recognition. Although individuals subordinate their own interest to those of the group, participation in the group rewards the individual with a sense of comradeship and belonging in no other way.

Where there is strong group spirit, there is a special bond among the members that results from having shared moments of intense emotion — the excitement of opening a new school, the pride in a winning team, the thrill of successfully completing a big project. This special bond, this pride in school seems to exist at Lasseter in full measure. Like other human relationships it is precious and delicate. It must be nurtured and cherished. This is the responsibility of all students, faculty and staff. As the cheerleaders say, "Your pep, You've got it. Now keep it! Don't lose it! You need it." — Our school spirit. We've got it, Let's keep it! — Don't lose it, We need it!

Ann Henry

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Murphy:

My congratulations to you and your staff for the very fine edition of the *Lantern* which we received today. This is a very attractive issue and reflects, I'm sure, many hours of painstaking and conscientious work.

Please express our thanks to your staff and to your faculty advisors.

Yours truly,

Alan B. Northington

Principal, Lanier Junior High School

Dear Editor,

Time has passed unbelievably fast, and the close of my student-teaching experience here at Lasseter is approaching soon. I will recall this experience with many fond memories. My stay has been especially enjoyable because of the warmth and friendliness of all the students, the lovable girls whom I have had the pleasure of teaching, and the mem bers of the faculty who have been so kind and helpful to me.

I am particularly grateful to my super-including teacher, Miss Emmett, who has worked so earnestly and enthusiastically with me during this time. I am also appreciative to our principal, Miss Henry, who has been so understanding and helpful.

I have certainly enjoyed getting to know you and am looking forward to being with you next year.

Mary Middlebrooks

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter praising our principal, Miss Henry. She has been very nice to us, and has shown an interest in everything we have done. She always looks on our side of things. We're lucky to have her, and should all appreciate what a great principal we have. Thank you.

Cecil Baker

Guest Editor

Macon on the Move

Macon and Bibb County, as I see it today, are on the threshold of the greatest expansion in industrial development and economic growth that any of us could ever visualize. Now it is up to us to step across this threshold and maintain the momentum that is carrying us to a bright new future as a metropolitan center of the booming Southeast.

What has brought us to this enviable place in our history? I could say, "The good citizenship qualities of a lot of people," but this would not be sufficient without a short explanation. The efforts of our good citizens have built for us a solid foundation of diversified industry, no longer solely dependent upon a few major products or resources. Our economic well-being has also come from one of the nation's outstanding highway complexes, Wesleyan College and Mercer University, the coming junior college, an outstanding public education system, Robins Air Force Base and other local military installations, a twentieth century railroad yard, and numerous other assets. Downtown Macon is sharing this prosperity with such developments as the recently announced 20-story C & S Bank Building, retail and office complex.

New industry is moving to Macon through the growing efforts of the Industrial Department of your Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Along with this optimistic outlook of progress, Macon and Bibb County citizens need to be concerned with the need for expansion and modernization of Macon Hospital; the very definite need for additions to our present sewage system; development of an adequate street system, with adequate access to our interstate highway system; modernization of our city government and provisions for our ever-growing budgetary needs; and modernization and expansion of our Municipal Airport. These items are broad in their scope, with many details still to be worked out by the public officials whom you and I elect to manage our community matter.

Perhaps the question in your mind is, "What can I, as a high school student, do to help my community?" I can put it simply as follows: Continue with your education to the highest possible level, and return to Macon and Bibb County to enter into your chosen profession. You can then become a **GOOD** citizen and become an integral part of this community through your loyalty and your personal efforts for a bright future in Macon and Bibb County.

Okey S. Harrison, President

Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce



Guest Editorial, Mr. Okey Harrison, President of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Thoughts On A

Serious Problem

Teenagers today, because of their sincere and eager desire for serving their community, for learning and developing new ideas and for progressing our nation, have earned the attention and respect of all. Lasseter, as a new school, not only represents the teenagers of Macon, but this entire generation. It should certainly present to those in our community a clear picture of the growing maturity of teenagers today. The majority of Lasseter students strive hard to do their best, yet some fail to recognize its importance to themselves as well as others. Those who damage the property of Lasseter High School by marking on walls and littering as examples of an immature and thoughtless minority group who degrade the high standards set by other girls at Lasseter.

These girls, by their actions, definitely display signs of immaturity or some emotional disturbance, for certainly a reasonably mature and stable girl should be able to recognize how pointless and destructive such acts are. These acts will not gain attention, except scorn or punishment, and will not solve a girl's problems or aid her in any way.

Damaging another's property is simply a matter of right or wrong . . . and the correct road to follow is clear and straightforward.

The girls who do these things should realize that they not only lower themselves, but also lower the standards of the school and the goals set by earnest hard working students and faculty members. In other words, no one benefits from the foolish acts of these few girls, yet many are hurt.

J.S.

NEW ADDITIONS CROWN LIBRARY

Our school library has received many new books. These are the books everyone has been asking for. A few noted books are *Little Shepherd of Kingdom* come by John Fox, *Portrait of St. Louis* by Charles A. Lindbergh, *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway, *American History* by H. H. Henshaw, *The Boat* by Edna Ferber, *The Virginian* by Wister and *Mutiny on the Bounty* by Nordhoff and Hall. There are many more.

Thanks are due to the Constantine Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and to the Macon Exchange Club for helping with our book supply.

Free Enterprise In America

The society of the United States is more affluent today than it has ever before. We have more bathtubs, refrigerators, cars, and televisions per person than any other nation in the world. Yesterday's luxuries have become today's necessities. And all of this is a result of the success of our free enterprise system.

A free enterprise system is one in which the means of production are privately owned, and each man is free to make his own economic decisions. The government plays only a minor role in control of industry. In a free enterprise system, goods are produced and divided on the following basis: the more you produce, the more you get. This desire for more income leads producers to improve their products and to constantly seek new ways to use their resources. This is one of the most important advantages of the system.

Acting as the "police force" of free enterprise, competition stimulates each person to get ahead by offering more for less. Since some competition is essential for a smooth-running free enterprise system, maintaining it is an important problem. This is where the government's role in business comes in. They must set down the rules of the game under which the players are allowed to compete and curb monopolies which might hinder competition.

Actually, the economic system of the United States, as well as other industrial countries today, is one of "mixed" free enterprise. Switzerland has the most free economy of any other nation, and the Scandinavian countries are the most severely restricted in the area of free competition, except for Russia and other communist controlled countries. In the United States and Great Britain, private enterprise is subject to some government control.

Some of the limitations on this system are inherent to human nature. Parents will always strive to advance their children, and family connections will be a factor under any economic system.

Other restrictions are placed by the government for various reasons. For instance, independent practitioners, such as doctors and lawyers, must prove that they are properly qualified before they may enter business, for obvious reasons. In addition, certain public utilities like postal, electrical, and telephone services are regulated by the federal government. In these cases, several compelling firms in a single community would be wasteful and annoying to the consumer.

In a democracy, it is important that every citizen have a working knowledge of the system under which he lives, for how else can he decide whether it is the best one available? The best thing we as high school students can do to safeguard our traditions is to gain an understanding of our economic systems and put that understanding to use when we become voters.

V. M.



Margie Barker, drum major of the Highlighters Band.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS; CHOOSSES DRUM MAJOR

The Highlighters Band has recently elected its officers. Faye Powers, a junior, was elected president. Faye lives at 232 College Street with her mother, Mrs. Glady Powers. She is a member of Tau Omega Psi Sorority.

Polly Roberts, a sophomore, was elected vice-president. Patsy Roberts, Polly's sister, was elected secretary. Both of these girls live at 127 Ramona Avenue with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roberts. Judy Earnest, treasurer, lives at 891 Magnolia Drive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Earnest.

Brenda Lowie, eighth grade representative, lives at the Masonic Home. She attends Mulberry Methodist Church.

Chris Mathews, ninth grade representative, resides at 2265 Ollie Drive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Mathews. She attends East Side Baptist Church.

Paulette Davis, tenth grade representative, lives at 2419 Millerfield Road with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. She attends Morningside Baptist Church.

Lynne Bohac, eleventh grade representative, resides at 1745 Foster Place with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bohac. Lynne attends Vineville Presbyterian Church.

Margie Barker was appointed drum major. She was chosen by Miss Harrell on the basis of appearance, poise, and marching ability. Margie, a junior, lives at 948 Dorothy Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barker. She is a member of Kappa Mu Sigma Sorority and attends East Side Baptist Church.

The assistant drum majors are, Elizabeth Barry and Phyllis Irwin. Elizabeth Barry lives at the Masonic Home and attends Mulberry Methodist Church.

Phyllis Irwin resides at 2353 Danbury Drive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kitchens, a member of Kappa Mu Sigma Sorority and attends Cross Keys Baptist Church.

The new slate of officers has been decided on a point system. If a member has earned fifty points by the end of the year, she will receive a letter. The fifteen members who attended the concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will also receive a point.

The band has been taking part in many activities. On February twenty-fifth, they attended the Music Festival, and on May second the band will play for the B.E.A. meeting. On May ninth the measurements will be taken for the band uniforms.



Mrs. Sharon Hearn

Mrs. Hearn Coaches Students In Reading

Mrs. Sharon Hearn is one of the newest members of the Lasseter faculty and teaches a special reading course. She came to Lasseter in February from Jones County where she taught English and reading, but she does not know how long she will be able to stay. Mrs. Hearn has been teaching school for about 1 1/2 years. She attended Mercer University where she majored in speech and English. Her husband is a coach at Dudley Hughes.

The reading course is a government sponsored program designed to aid students in reading, thereby aiding them in other subjects. It is made up of girls in the eighth and ninth grade.

'Romeo and Juliet' Attracts Students

On February 16th fifty girls from the ninth and tenth grades of Lasseter boarded a yellow school bus and rode to Warner Robins High School to see a presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

The play, presented by the National Repertory Theater of New York, attracted a full house.

"I thought the play was very well done, and it was most exciting to see one of Shakespeare's plays come alive on the stage," commented Mrs. Elliot, who along with Miss Emmett, Miss Middlebrooks, and Miss Henry, arranged the trip and accompanied the girls.

Merit Scholarship Test Administered To Lasseter Students Last Week

Lasseter High School administered the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) to about 55 juniors in the library on Tuesday, March 1. The NMQST, a two and one-half hour test of educational development, is the first step in the twelfth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships.

All students' scores will be reported to their schools before May 15, together with interpretive and guidance material for the school and students. About 14,000 semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be announced publicly on September 22, 1966. The names of semifinalists will be sent to colleges and organizations offering financial aid to undergraduates. In October, approximately 38,000 students who score just below the level required of semifinalists, will receive Letters of Commendation for their high performance, although they will not be eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships.

Each semifinalist will be required to substantiate his NMQST performance on a second examination and submit certain biographical information in order to be

come a finalist in the competition. Only finalists are eligible to be considered for the Merit Scholarships by NMSC and sponsors. Every finalist will be awarded a Certificate of Merit for his outstanding performance in the 1965-67 Merit Program.

Finalists who win Merit Scholarships will be selected on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extra-curricular activities, leadership ability, and accomplishments outside the classroom. The awards range from \$100 to \$1500 per year according to the student's need. About three-fourths of the 204 Merit Scholarships awarded in 1965 were sponsored by corporations, foundations, colleges, associations, unions, trusts, or individuals.

Future Scientists Complete Projects

On December 30, many girls could be seen scurrying in and out of Mrs. Maxwell's room with all sorts of various bottles, boxes, and papers, because on this day biology projects were due.

Of all the experiments turned in, perhaps one of the most unusual was done by Sara Ann Stephens. In her report she proved that plants watered in colored water grow that color.

Another project by Mary Anne Berg and Ellen Blum tested plant viability and also experimented with varying amounts of light and the effect on plant growth.

Karen Outts turned in an outstanding project having to do with the addition of carbonated water to regular plants to prove that an addition of carbon to soil is beneficial.

FTA Explores Mercer University

Ten members of the Lasseter High School FTA, Mrs. Hadaway, and Miss Emmett toured Mercer University on February 23, with Miss Mary Middlebrooks, as guide.

The members met in room 111 immediately after last supervision. They then departed in several cars and met in the Mercer Book Store. The members looked around the book store and then visited the freshman dormitory and the upper-classmen dormitory. They then went to the Stetson Library where they saw the room dedicated to Mr. Stetson. At the Student Center, the girls caught a glimpse of the art exhibit, the cafeteria, and Post Office. Miss Middlebrooks told about the Humanities Building and pointed out the Chapel and Law School.

MRS. JAMES SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF GA.

On February 16, Mrs. Jacque James, Lasseter's guidance counselor, spoke to the Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville. The college offered a symposium of five special sessions by persons from the Bibb County Public School System to its students taking a course in Education. On January 21, Mrs. Lillian Mahone, principal of J. Ellsworth Hall Grammar School spoke on how the school principal aids the classroom teacher. Mr. Allan W. Gurley, administrative assistant instructor of the Bibb County Board of Education, talked on the services of the curriculum director to the classroom teacher. Mrs. Elizabeth White, audiovisual coordinator; Miss Virginia Hall, art director; and Mrs. Celia Moore, library director, spoke on February 9, of the services rendered by the special supervisor. Mrs. James and Mrs. Mary Ellen Holbrook, a visiting teacher, talked on how school counselors and visiting teachers aid the classroom teacher. To conclude the session, Mrs. Lloyd Newberry, assistant superintendent of the Bibb County Schools, spoke on how the superintendent of a school system serves the classroom teacher.



Mrs. Jo Ann DeLoach

Au Revoir, Mrs. DeLoach

Mrs. Jo Ann DeLoach will be leaving Lasseter on March 11. She has been doing her student teaching in World History under Mrs. Seabrooke.

Mrs. DeLoach was born in Macon and has lived here all her life. She resides on Melton Avenue with her husband, her daughter Debbie, a ninth grader at Lasseter; and two sons, Buzz, 11 and Doug, 9. A senior at The Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville, she will graduate with a B.S. degree in Social Studies. Upon graduation, she hopes to teach social studies in Macon.

When asked to comment about Lasseter, she replied, "Oh, it's a beautiful school. The girls are smart and sweet, and the faculty is friendly and helpful."

Sup. 309 Captures Attendance Award

February 10 was an exciting day for supervision 309. They were promised their first Coke party of the year for having 97% attendance in the given twenty days. This junior supervision, the home of many versatile girls, was very surprised when Miss Henry announced that after the next twenty day period two coke parties will be given, one for supervision 309, the highest attendance and one to the one who improves the most. Congratulations, supervision 309!

Class Notes

Sub-Freshman Class

At the sub-freshman class meeting, the details about School Spirit Week were announced. A committee was selected to write the skit that will be given during the week. Committee chairmen were chosen to make posters.

The class motto, which has been chosen, was read to the class. It is "Hail to the class that never stops, Hail to the class that's tops!"

The candy sale and other money-making projects were discussed.

Our new advisor, Mrs. Wohlford, was introduced.

All eighth grade supervisors voted on a name for the mascot, a Pekinese. The name chosen was May Ling.

Freshman Class

The freshman class had its second class meeting on February 9 with Alice Jackson presiding as president. The motto is, "We're doing great, we're really fine, success is ours in '69." Also, preparations were made for the upcoming school spirit week. At the end of the period, the remaining time was used in practicing the freshman songs.

Sophomore Class

The caldron is simmering. The underground society known as the SOPHOMORE CLASS is plotting to lead the upcoming Spirit Week with flying colors (blue and white, of course. Sophomore Day is Monday, March 14.

During that week be prepared to hear the newly-selected sophomore cheer:

"Go with the colors of blue and white
'68 class is dynamite!"

Even before then we hope these words will be familiar:

"68—Hats off to thee,

To your ideals true we will ever be.

Firm and strong, united are we;

Here we hold our standards high,

Praises ring up to the sky,

Honor to all our days,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

But what's a song without a tune? You'll hear it being sung soon!

P. S. We challenge the other classes to help us make the candy sale a big success.

Junior Class

As the Junior's second money making project, they sold beanies in the respective class colors. Selling out on the second day, the class decided to re-order. The beanies will arrive this week, in time for Spirit Week.

The class divided into committees to lay plans for Lasseter's first Spirit Week to be held March 14-18. On Wednesday of this week, the Juniors will be honored.

"We're a class that really can't be beat."

For united, we will never meet defeat!"

Pig'n Whistle extends —
BEST WISHES TO OUR NEW SCHOOL
Meet your friends
for the best in food.

JUNIOR VOGUE
2370 INGLESIDE AVENUE.
"Are You a Junior Vogue Girl?"

Club News

RED CROSS

In February, the club sponsored a luncheon for the Red Cross Volunteers who work in our school Clinic. The members decorated and set the table for this event. In some of the past meetings, slides were shown of Africa by Vickie Dekle and a talk was given about South America by Joan Cheeks. For the February project, the Art class made some cut-outs, and the Red Cross Club made favors for the Macon Hospital. For the service project in March, the club will fill friendship boxes for overseas countries. April was mentioned as money-making month, to earn money to buy candy for the Crippled Children's Clinic. The club's service project for the entire year is to send birthday cards to the Bibb Nursing Home. Each supervision was asked to contribute five cards.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Lasseter Library Club had a cake sale on January 18. The club voted unanimously to give the money to Miss Henry for a clock in the library. During the past two months the library club has received three new members who are: Patricia Brooks, Carolyn Cornish, and Angela Hackle. We wish to extend to them a welcome to our new school. On February 25, the club discussed library business and Mrs. Watson, the advisor, read the members a story.

ATHLETIC CLUB

At the January 21 meeting, the sweatshirts arrived and plans were made to start selling them. Suggestions were offered for a name for the club, and the Lasseter Athletic Club was chosen until a better one could be found. For the program, six members demonstrated the roving system in basketball. On February 4, Coach Clifton brought Red Judd, Joe Impink, and Steve Cramer from Mark Smith to demonstrate the art of trampolining. At the February 18 meeting, vice president Margaret Stallings organized a game of human croquette, with all the members participating.

4-H CLUB

At the February 4 meeting of the 4-H Club, Mrs. Eddy demonstrated how to make pin cushions, and explained about Junior workshops. The following demonstrations were given: Martha Mitchell, choosing lamps; Renee Granade, growing Dogwoods; Celi Baker, keeping trees fresh; Aileen Lee, how to make a sewing accessory; and Evelyn Scott, finishing picture frames.

DRAMATICS CLUB

At the January meetings of the Dramatics Club, several interesting programs were held. Mr. Miller came and spoke about the Apprentice Theater Workshop. Pantomimes were put on by the members of the club, and on February 18 Steve Mason, president of the Willingham Dramatics Club talked about presenting a play. Three plays were suggested for a spring play.

FHA

The FHA club held a business meeting at which they discussed plans for Future Homemakers Week. The members are now selling cup cakes at their meetings in order to raise money for the treasury. At the last meeting, several FHA members portrayed a family eating supper. These girls demonstrated everything that was wrong to do while eating. The remaining members wrote down their mistakes which amounted to thirty-seven. On February 25, the club discussed buying their member-shipping pins and played charades.

Y-TEENS CLUB

The Y-Teens Club sponsored a candy sale last month in order to raise money. Judy Bedingfield is planning several future meetings. Also, they are planning a potato chip sale during the first week of March.

ART CLUB

On February 4, Art Club had as its guest speaker Mr. Bill Meriwether from Meriwether Studios. He spoke about the motivation which causes as artist to create and about learning the fundamentals of any art before trying to apply one's own variations. There was no meeting held on February 18.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club was happy to have Susan Strange with them at one of their recent meetings. Susan, a sophomore at Mercer University, sings folk songs and plays guitar. For the last two meetings, the members of the club have participated in the programs planned by Martha Rampley and Mary Skaggs.



Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas

Mrs. Thomas Joins Lasseter Faculty

We are happy to announce the arrival of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas to our home economics department. In January, she replaced Mrs. Wynn, who resigned because of the transfer of her husband's job to Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. Thomas attended the University of Georgia and graduated from there with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Previously, she has taught at Sandy Springs High School, in Atlanta, and also at A.L. Miller Junior High School.

Mrs. Thomas resides at 739 Winchester Circle with her husband and five month old daughter, Elizabeth Glenn. She enjoys swimming and cooking.

When asked to comment about Lasseter, she replied, "It is a beautiful school and everyone is very friendly and cooperative."

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Gems from James

Problems Call for Understanding

Teen-agers are often told by adults that this is the happiest time of their lives and that the problems which they have are not really important. Often adults sincerely believe this, even those who love their children and try to understand them. They have so many adult problems that they have forgotten what teen-age problems are like.

Problems actually are harder for young people to handle because of their youth and inexperience. Adults can often look back through experience and say, "Well, I have faced this problem before and I lived through it then . . ." or "I solved it this way . . ." or "I know one solution that won't work." But when a teen-ager meets a problem for the first time, he not only is not sure *how* to handle it, he is not even sure that he *can*.

Young people often feel that teen problems are not only more difficult, but that they are also more numerous. Actually they are. Adolescence is a period of uneven growth and so what is unpredictable change—not only physical change, but emotional and social change as well. Each of these changes, whether sudden or gradual, calls for an adjustment.

The many aspects of a person make him different from all other persons. One teen-ager may be very mature intellectually, but not at all mature socially. Another may be mature physically but not emotionally. Even in the different aspects of physical development, growth is uneven. Feet and hands grow faster than the rest of the body, so that for a time, boys and girls may feel self-conscious and awkward, often dropping things or falling over them.

Emotional maturity and self-understanding, on the other hand, have to be worked for, and as a result, many adults have never reached emotional maturity. People who are emotionally mature tend to be outgoing and self-confident. When they make mistakes they recover more quickly, learning from their failures. Dr. William C. Menninger says there are seven other signs of maturity. Though nobody is perfect, the mature person combines in his personality these qualities, working to strengthen those in which he is weak:

- "He is able to deal constructively with reality.
- He has the ability to adapt to change.
- He can handle fears, tension and anxiety.
- He gets more satisfaction from giving than receiving.
- He is able to build satisfying relationships with others.
- He is able to control his hostile feelings and acts.
- He is able to love."

Review

Rebecca

Daphne du Maurier made her book, *Rebecca*, an exciting mystery and a moving romance packed into one. The story of this novel comes alive, and creates a stir in the emotions of the reader which captures his attention and keeps it until the very last page. The plot centers around an old, elegant estate in England called Manderey which borders on the sea and is surrounded by rolling hills and valleys.

Rebecca, who has been dead eight months, is the first thing you see, met a mysterious death while sailing in a cove of the sea touching Manderey. The sea, with each sound of crashing waves upon the shore, always whispers Rebecca's drowning to the inhabitants of Manderey. To Maxim de Winter, Rebecca's husband, and to all living persons near Manderey, Rebecca was the most perfect woman created, with all the grace and beauty of a goddess, or so it seemed to Maxim's second wife, a withdrawn young girl who lacked poise and personality but was very much in love with Maxim. As the book opens, she comes to live at Manderey as the second Mrs. de Winter and to take the place of the late Rebecca. The story unfolds into a deep and moving drama as the new Mrs. de Winter takes on the task of being mistress of Manderey, tries valiantly to overcome the memories of Rebecca and to win the true love of Maxim de Winter.

Daphne du Maurier vividly describes all of her characters as she does the sinister Mrs. Danvers, overall housekeeper of Manderey and maid to the late Mrs. de Winter. Her blank expression, freezing harsh voice, and eyes gleaming with hatred present a very forbidding and pessimistic outlook to the new Mrs. de Winter. From the large, sloping R on Rebecca's stationery to her still completely furnished room, the spirit of Rebecca haunts Manderey, but draws out a most unbelievable ending to a very well-written book.

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JOHN MICHAEL MOUSE VISITS BIOLOGY LAB

Last week I took a trip to that great institution of science, the biology lab. As I entered the room from behind one of the aquariums, I thought for a moment that I entered the swimming pool by mistake. Then I remembered Lasseter doesn't have a swimming pool, so I was in the right place, after all.

I wandered out from behind the fish tank. I was wearing my sunglasses because I am a celebrity, you know, and I wouldn't like to be mobbed.

I examined a seed collection carefully. Being a mouse, I am interested in them by nature. It was too bad they were under glass. Then, suddenly I heard someone shout, "Hey, we could dissect that mouse!"

I nearly fainted. If someone else said, "No, we'd better not. You never know, it might be John Michael. Miss Emmett would murder us if we dissected him."

While they were talking, I left the same way I had entered. I was glad somebody appreciated me.

Fads and Fancies

Everybody has some outfit or article of clothing that makes them feel especially good just to wear it. These are a few favorites of Lasseter students:

- Jane Ford—305—a navy blue skirt with a light blue button-down collar skirt.
- Brenda Lamb—305—white Levi's and Daddy's shirt.
- Jackie Martin—301—my purple, red, blue, and green night shirt.
- Patty Richardson — 309 — a dark brown shirt and a yellow Tark.
- Kitty Perch—309—my black velvet dress.
- Ellen Blum—101—a blue and white woven "Baby Doll" dress.
- Judy Curtis and Julie Flynn—305—my cut-offs and a boy's shirt.

• Pamela Stanley — 315 — my pink semi-formal.

• Mrs. Meeks—101—black slacks and a gery Mark Smith sweat shirt.

• Gail Lundy — a blue weskit and cutoffs and a white shirt.

• Linda Parks — 304—slacks and an L.D.A. jersey.

• Kay Neisler—309—an orange and yellow culotte dress and Romain sandals.

• Kathy Mills—315—a peach A-line skirt with a peach pullover.

• Linda Anderson — 305—my black crepe dress with a brown vee.

• Delores Chapp—107—a blue and white print skirt with a long sleeved shell.

Kay and Linda

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College Spotlight

As Maconites, most of you are familiar with the Mercer University campus. However, your editors have asked me to tell you a little about the college and its students.

Mercer is a co-educational, church-related liberal arts institution which places emphasis on the individual student. An effort is made to stress intellectual, social, and spiritual values which will make worthy citizens and effective leaders in a democratic society. The University consists of: The College of Liberal Arts offering courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Education; the Walter F. George School of Law offering the Bachelor of Laws degree; and the School of Pharmacy offering the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

The purpose of Mercer is to offer a superior education in a Christian atmosphere. Its aim is the development of the individual student in his preparation for a full life. Owned by the Georgia Baptist Convention, Mercer was founded at Penfield, Ga. on January 14, 1833 and moved to Macon in 1871.

The 75 acre campus includes modern air-conditioned dormitories, classroom buildings, the Connell Student Center, the new Eugene W. Stetson Memorial Library, Wilingham Chapel, apartments for married students and faculty, ROTC facilities, the Administration and main buildings, and athletic facilities. A new science center is planned for the near future.

More than 50 extra-curricular organizations offer the student ample opportunity to participate in his choice of activities. Students edit and publish three publications and a weekly newspaper, a literary magazine, and a yearbook. The drama and debate programs have received national recognition as have the glee club and choir. In addition, there are a large number of religious, honorific, professional, and service organizations which a student can become eligible.

Opportunities for cultural enrichment are many and varied. A fine arts concert series, art exhibits, musical programs, dramatic and dance productions, a film series, and a variety of speakers are brought to the campus without any cost to the student.

As for social life, we have four national sororities, seven national fraternities, and two independent social organizations. Each sponsors a program of social and service activities. University parties are sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Student Union, and other organizations.

Mercer features lively intramural competition in volleyball, track, softball, tennis, touch football, and baseball. The University participates in intercollegiate sports—basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. All contests are open to the student body.

We have a very active Student Government as well as a Woman's Student Government Association. Mercer students assume responsibility for conducting their own affairs, including a highly respected Honor System.



Bulldog Corner

On February 9, the Mark Smith basketball team closed its season with a loss in the region 1 triple A tournament to the powerful Moultrie team. Although they finished with a 10-14 record for this season, they did remarkably well for a team with no seniors and very little experience. This will be a team to watch next year.

With the passing of the basketball season, the practices for the spring sports will soon get started. Already, track men are running after school and baseball players are loosening up, all trying to get into shape for the upcoming season. Coach Williams has scheduled spring training early this year so it will not interfere with the spring sports. This makes it possible for a football player also to play baseball or run track. Spring training will last for three weeks and will be climaxed by the first annual Red-Back game at Porter Stadium. This will be an inter-quad game, and should be very exciting. Everyone is urged to come and support the team. The game is being sponsored by the Bulldog Club and the proceeds will go toward maintaining the football camp to be held during August.

Mark Smith

With its enrollment of approximately 1800, Mercer still makes a sincere effort to contribute to the emotional and intellectual growth of the individual. When a student is admitted, she is assigned a faculty advisor who assists in planning her academic program. A Testing Center is maintained for the student who requests help in making educational or vocational decisions. Special counseling services are available for shy students having problems of a personal, social, or emotional nature. Resident counselors, Dormitory Directors, and the Dean of Women are always happy to consult with a student.

Women were first admitted to Mercer in 1918, but since that time they have played an increasingly important role on the campus. Top positions are open to the qualified co-ed who is willing to work.

It would be impossible to put into words the friendly atmosphere on our campus. Instead I would rather invite you to visit us and get to know our students. Many are Maconites; many are Georgians; some are from foreign countries; and a number are from other states.

As a Maconite and a Mercer graduate, I can honestly say that any Lasseter girl who is interested in a quality education in a wholesome atmosphere should not fail to consider Mercer even though it is located so nearby. I appreciate being asked to tell you a little of our campus, and would be glad to answer specific questions any of you might have.

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'Hobo' Pays A Visit to Lasseter

Hi! I'm Hobo. Oh, I forgot. You don't know who "Hobo" is. Here's my story to explain myself to you.

One day as I was cruising around Lasseter I spotted an open window. Maybe it was a door, but it doesn't matter now, I decided, "Well Ho, old girl, why not live a little?" So in I flew. The girls who were selling sweatshirts at the end of a long hall got terribly upset when I whirled over their heads, missing them by a scant six inches.

A bird in a school! Ridiculous? Maybe so, I began to think maybe I'd better get out while the getting was good so I headed for the open door. Somebody's hand lunged at me, but I flew on. Faster and faster I flew until the door was in sight.

Too late I discovered that what I had thought to be my old home with its whispering pines and comforting thickets was a view through the glass part of a closed door! I couldn't stop.

Suddenly everything went black! Through the dark veil of unconsciousness I felt hands lift me gently and place me outside the door. I had hit. I slept on until another pair of hands again brought me into the dreaded building. Unconsciousness returned and I relaxed in the warmth of soft hands.

I must have been taken outside again because I can remember shivering in my sleep and then feeling warm once more inside the building. I heard the voices of people expressing their hopes for my life. Imagine, people worrying about one little sparrow's life. I guess there's still a lot of good in this old world.

I was carried quickly down the hall, up some stairs and then into a dark room. The lights were turned on and I heard paper being shredded. Then I was placed on the paper. The lights were turned off and I slipped into a sleep of the dead. Don't misunderstand me now. I wasn't dead—not healthy, hardy, happy-go-lucky Hobo!

I slept undisturbed for some time. Then the lights were turned on and I stirred. A class in biology was being held.

I tried to rise and fly away, but I was too weak to rise and, as my vision improved, I focused on more of the hated glass. I was in a climatarium in a biology class! As I fluttered, the girls on the back row caught sight of me and broadcast it all over the room that there was some sort of bird in the climatarium.

Everyone in the room flocked to see me, and I must admit I was very frightened at first, but as I became accustomed to the publicity, I began to enjoy it. During that day I was called everything from a brown thrasher to a wood-pecker, but no one ever guessed my true identity of sparrow.

As the day wore on, I was provided with rye seed and a cup of water. I tested the seed and found it to be delicious. I ate a few grains but was terribly exhausted so I quit eating after the initial test.

My strength returned and I began hopping about my enclosure and observing my captors. They were a talkative bunch.

Bells rang at intervals during the day and with each bell all the humans jumped from their chairs

and stampeded toward the door while humans on the other side of the door fought their way through the crowd and streamed toward their desks. In a few minutes I would be discovered and the whole cycle would repeat.

Finally I discovered a way to evade my captors by flying to the top of my prison and through a hole into the brain of the prison. When a young human came to see me at the end of the school day, I recognized it as one of the kind girls who had carried me so gently. Still, I had my doubts about all humans, so I flew to my hiding place inside the prison.

A hand reached through the same hole I had taken and into the hideout with me. As the hand approached nearer and nearer I had no choice but to light on it. This seemed to terrify the owner of the hand, since it was withdrawn suddenly.

I decided to remain in my hideout for the next fifteen minutes until the humans calmed down. Finally I jumped down into the open area of my prison. The hand trapped me in a corner and the human trumpeted, "I have her! I have her!" I was carried down the steps and out the front door and released.

I perched on the hand's finger for a minute, then flew a few yards away to pick up a bread crumb I had spotted. As the human, the one who had taken care of me at first, watched me quietly, I flew to a power line and looked at her. She whistled to me and I chirped back; then I flew off to the woods and home.

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Elephants in the General Sort?

"White Elephant Sale—not the general sort, Nickwicke, Backgammon Park." That was how the advertisement read. It stirred an old memory inside me. Once, when I was younger, owning an elephant had been the most important dream of my brother Gerald and me. Every birthday we wished for an elephant. Each Christmas an elephant headed our list of "necessities." Not an ordinary pony for us—we could ride them in the park.

I smiled as I read the ad. "Gerald," I called to him, "listen to this." Then I read the ad aloud.

"If I can't have a general one, I don't want one at all!" Shouted a shrill voice. It was my small brother Joshua, speaking as he came downstairs from his nap.

"Silly," Gerald frowned. "You don't even know what general means."

"I do so," said Joshua importantly, "and when on top of the piano stool so he would be taller than Gerald." (It means you can pet it whenever you want to.)

"That's gentle, goes," Gerald corrected him. "Besides, you've never said a thing about wanting an elephant."

"I have too!" Joshua said in his grown up voice. "Haven't I, Mummy?"

Our mother came in with her hair up to her forehead. Joshua climbed off the piano stool and went over to stand by her chair.

"What?" I suppose so, darling. Oh—"she finished with a moan.

"Is it the nasty headcatchers again?" I asked sympathetically. She nodded.

"Mummy, can't we go, and Francesca and Gerald will go?" "Oh, my head!" She moaned.

That afternoon Gerald, Joshua, and I went toward Backgammon Park (not named that because people play backgammon there, but because the lawns are laid out like a backgammon board).

Gerald and I knew exactly what the white elephant sale would be like; we had been to several when we were young and found them to be fuzzy affairs given by church ladies. They just sold unwanted monstrosities and dust-catchers.

This we tried to explain to Joshua, but with all the honest trustfulness of early childhood, he refused to believe it.

Soon we reached Backgammon Park and found the house with Nickwicke on the knocker.

A tall, thin lady with gray hair and a trimmed necktie answered our knock. "Yes?" she asked. I don't know why, but her voice reminded me of the moo of a cow.

"Is Mr. Nickwicke in?" Gerald asked.

"I'm afraid there is no Mr. Nickwicke," she moaned. "I'm Miss Nickwicke."

"We're Francesca, Gerald, and Joshua Farr. We've come about the white elephant," I said.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course. Come right in and see the house and a card with complicated gold and magenta writing. It said 'Nickwicke Specialties, Backgammon Park.'"

We walked into the house. It was filled with a deep magenta light. Miss Nickwicke led us through a magenta labyrinth of hallways and into a room with purple and magenta hangings. And there—right before our very eyes were at least half a dozen white elephants.

"Oh, heavens," I whispered.

"White elephants!" said Gerald unnecessarily.

"See, you sillies!" Joshua crowded triumphantly. "I told you they'd be the right sort! Are they general?" The latter was addressed to Miss Nickwicke.

"What?"

"He means gentle," Gerald supplied.

"Yes, replied Miss Nickwicke. 'I wouldn't have any other kind.'"

"Neither would I!" shouted Joshua.

He chose the elephant he wanted, and paid Miss Nickwicke the correct amount from some money he'd saved from his birthday."

Gerald and I followed Joshua as he led the white elephant home. Of course, it was only the toy kind which little children pull around on wheels.

L.D.

Movie Version Of Classic Presented In Macon

Othello, one of Shakespeare's most powerful tragedies, has been made into an outstanding motion picture with such performers as Sir Laurence Olivier, Frank Finlay, and Maggie Smith. Filmed in technicolor, the production is based on a dramatization by the National Theatre of Great Britain. It is being shown only in special two-day engagements at theaters all over the U.S. from February through March.

The spellbinding story of Othello is a familiar one to many Americans. It tells of Othello, a Moorish general in a 15th century Venetian army, and Desdemona, his beautiful young wife. When the two lovers elope, they provoke the anger of Desdemona's father and the hatred of Iago, Othello's ensign. In addition to loving Desdemona, Iago has another reason for despising Othello. The Moor had promoted Cassio to a position that Iago himself wanted.

When Othello is sent to Cyprus to defend it against the Turks, Iago sees a chance to bring about the downfall of both Othello and Cassio. He aroused suspicions of Cassio and Desdemona in Othello's impressionable mind, and soon the Moor is convinced that his beloved wife is unfaithful to him. His jealousy and with increase until the action of the story reaches a feverish proportions and moves toward a catastrophic end.

Every act of this moving story is spectacular. Laurence Olivier as the tortured Moor in a fantastic performance, and he dominates the stage in every scene. However, he has real competition from Maggie Smith as a sympathetic, warm-hearted Desdemona, and Frank Finlay almost steals the show as the scheming Iago.

V. M.

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Dear Nosey Nelly,

When my date comes over to watch TV with me, how can I compete with all these gorgeous blondes that come out of hair tonic bottles?

Perturbed

Dear Perturbed,
Turn off the T.V.

Dear Nosey Nelly,

My problem is my inventive father. He loves to play with amplifiers and his most recent experiment has been to hook one up to the telephone. This is most embarrassing when my boyfriend calls and the whole conversation is broadcast over the house. When I try to talk to my father about this, he just starts laughing and walks away. Help! I'm losing friends.

Desperate

Dear Desperate,
Take a course in electronics.

Dear Nosey,

My name is Rosie Rhodent. How can I get John Kimball Mouse to notice me? I live over at Mark Smith and I come over as Lasseter want. But he just thinks of me as another mouse. (I believe it's all those "Lasseter Lassies.") How do you catch a "rat" that's already hooked on 500 glamour girls?

Mark Smith High

Rosie Rhodent

Dear Rosie,
The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach—try cheese!

Dear Nosey Nellie,

My girlfriend is having a formal luncheon at the Elk's Club. I am going to wear an olive green suit, beige gloves, and purple heels. The problem is what color curler cap should I wear over my hair rollers. One of my friends is wearing a purple curler cap, and the hostess will be the girl in the green suit. What do you suggest? (Please don't suggest beige because that would clash with my hair rollers.)

Color Blind

Dear Blind,
Why don't you take your hair out of its curlers, and wear a pretty ribbon instead?

Nellie

Dear Nellie,

My problem concerns MALES. The other day I was walking with my girlfriend to the show. On the way her boyfriend asked us to go with him. Well, we walked on for awhile and then my boyfriend wanted to join us. On the way to the show we stopped to get some lunch.

The waitress asked if we wanted separate checks. "Yes!" said her boyfriend. Well, this struck us funny. Tell me, Nosey Nellie, who should pay when we suddenly meet?

Broke

Dear Broke,
Charge it.

Nellie

Have You Read These Good Books?

We Seven by the Astronauts themselves is an exciting book telling of the astronaut's training and tests, also containing their stories about each flight.

The Hidden Persuaders by Vance Packard is a book which answers hundreds of eye-opening questions and gives facts that show how today's advertising men are using their hidden urges and frustrations to sell everything from gasoline to politicians.

Mathematics—Its Magic and Mystery by Aaron Bakst will help all math students gain a better understanding of the science of numbers.

New Creative Home Decorating by Hazel Kory Rockow and Julius Rockow can turn any room into a never-to-be-forgotten dream. The book gives you the basics—color schemes, wall decorations, etc.—but you supply the imagination.

The library holds many books of mythology. Mythology by Edith Hamilton and Bulfinch's Mythology are a few.

There is one whole shelf devoted to books such as *What is Democracy?* by Dr. Grayson Kirk and *What is Communism?* also by Dr. Kirk. The *Congress* by Gerald W. Johnson and *Masters of Deceit* by J. Edgar Hoover. These are all information books that would benefit all students.

Other reference books are

The Vertebrate Story by Alfred S. Romer. The Life of the Bee by August M. Krombein. The Ants by Wilhelm Goetsch and The Shell Book by Julia Ellen Rogers.

Biology students would be interested in *The Encyclopedia of the Biological Sciences* edited by Peter Bray, Rand McNally's *High School Biology* and several books on human anatomy.

Books of poems cover several shelves. Among them are the *Complete Poems of Carl Sandburg*, *Collected Poems of Robert Service*, *The Complete Poetical Works of James Whitcomb Riley* and other collections of poems.

The *Progress of Progress* by John Bunyan is the story of a man's dangerous journey from this world to that which is to come.

The *Last Days of Pompeii*, written by Churchill vividly pictures the experiences of fighting men during the Civil War. It tells the dramatic love story of a young New England lawyer and an aristocratic Southern beauty.

The *Citadel*, which was written by A. J. Cronin, is the story of a young physician. It portrays his career through the ever-changing emotions of success and failure, happiness and sorrow.

Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier, is an infinitely moving novel which is deeply concerned with the inner workings of the minds of men and women.

Family Party, written by John O'Hara, is the sharply humorous, touching and revealing story of a small-town doctor.

I Was Dreaming

Oh, see these things which have come to be.

What was I dreaming!
I could have been happy. Oh, foolish me!

I was dreaming.
I've never been half what I seem to be;
I'm a dreamer.

Licia Drinnon

There are several interesting collections of short stories in our library, including *Tales of Edgar Allan Poe*, *The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain*, and *Masters of the Modern Short Story*.

Some good biographies and autobiographies in our library are *Always the Young Strangers* by Carl Sandburg, *Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt* by Hermann Hagedorn, and *The Story of My Life* by Helen Keller.

Only Yesterday by Frederick Lewis Allen, *The Good Years* by Walter Lord, and *Men to Match My Mountain* by Irving Stone are only a few of the excellent historical factual books in our library.

The *Barretts of Wimpole Street* by Rudolf Besier and *The Stoops to Conquer* are two of the plays in our library.

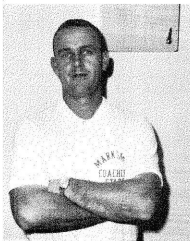
Pupils Reveal Unusual Tidbits Of Knowledge

What have you learned at Lasseter this year? A few girls were asked this question in a poll to find how the student body of our school is progressing. Answers ranged from Grandmothers to shoe strings. . . Don't look so surprised! What have YOU learned?

1. I learned how to write short hand, and I'm trying to read it now. Pam Stanley—11th—315
2. It makes a big difference how you state congruent triangles. Vicki Williams—10th—101
3. Mary Anne Berg's grandmother's name is Willie. Kay Butt—10th—301
4. If ants accidentally start to travel in a circle, they follow each other until they fall dead. Gayle Clance—10th—101
5. There were six thousand men in a Roman legend. Janet Black—10th—101
6. It really takes two pairs of shoe strings for two pairs of shoes. Penny Wooten—10th—101
7. Cheryl McDavids' grandmother's name is Dody. Jackie Sparks—10th—101
8. Beginning with two files, files multiply at a rate of 2,020, 202,020,200 in twelve weeks. Karen Outz—10th—101
9. The Northerners won the Civil War. Pam Hardwick—11th—315
10. Drinking grapefruit juice before a meal puts down calories. Beecky Foshee—9th—103
11. a x b = ab. Carolyn Carnish—8th—102
12. Mrs. Gurley likes perfect papers. Ann Cheshire—10th—304
13. Miss Harrell likes good music. Shirley Allgood—9th—112
14. In order to score 2 points in basketball, the ball should go through the basket from the top to the bottom instead of vice versa. Margie Davis—10th—100
15. To beware of Yellow School Buses!! Linda Anderson—11th—305
16. I have learned that London is not Paris. Beverly Banks—10th—301
17. Napoleon was an atheist. Diane Morlice—9th—322
18. I've learned that Math isn't so hard after all! Kathryn Davis—8th—105



Coach Minton Williams



Coach Bobby Brown

Coaches Discuss Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship is more than a word or a course of action. It is a way of life that controls or determines how we treat our fellow man. The rules, known to all who ever attended a Sunday School, are found in the Bible. These must be worked on and thought about because it is not always the easiest or most popular course of action.

Sportsmanship is a job for all — students, teachers, coaches, parents, fans — not just the players. Of course, the coaches and players are in the limelight and set the example for the others.

Sportsmanship is like a reputation in that it takes hard work, time, and many good acts to build a good image, but only one or two isolated unthinking acts can overshadow and tear down the good. It is not only the responsibility of all to foster good sportsmanship by our thoughtful actions, but to help curb others by not condoning their thoughtless actions.

Most chances for examples of good or bad sportsmanship occur in connection with or during our athletic contests when we get all fired up to win, and we tend to forget that our opponents are still human beings and children of God who are to be loved even though they wear the other team's colors, and for the time of the contest they are our sworn enemy. Referees fall into this same category and our respect for their authority and importance to the game is a good indication of one type of sportsmanship.

We at Mark Smith and H. S. Lasseter have the responsibility of starting the tradition of good sportsmanship at our activities and of letting the rules for good sportsmanship be the rules for our everyday lives in our associations with others. We at Mark Smith appreciate our sisters at Lasseter and look to you for inspiration and leadership.

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And On The Court?

It may be very easy to listen and learn the correct conduct to be practiced by all athletes, but what about after you are on the court?

Donnie Wayne Churchwell, Billy Kilgore, John David Mullins, Tom Richardson, and Chip Ridley explained to me very patiently why sportsmanship is practiced on and off the court. Although the players always play to win, it is important that they "keep cool." The basketball players represent our school as well as Mark Smith, their conduct and sportsmanship will reflect on us, too.

Desire, determination, and discipline is the basis for an excellent player in any sport. The coaches, the other team's players, as well as the fans, want to see a good clean game. School spirit depends a lot on the conduct of the players and the spectators.

In asking the five players how they felt after losing a game, I got basically the same answer. The players remember their own mistakes and learn from these. The knowledge that they tried their best and played a fair game is a little comfort, but they still realize they lost.

The athletes of Mark Smith shoulder much responsibility in representing our schools. If we do as well as the players have done, we will have nothing to worry about.

Vicki Williams



Five Varsity Basketball players who expressed their views on sportsmanship are: standing from left to right, Tom Richardson, Chip Ridley, and Donnie Wayne Churchwell; seated from left to right, Bob McDavid and John David Mullins.

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