

The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 4, Number 1

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

Friday, October 25, 1968



Vying for the title of Homecoming Queen are (left to right) Jackie Waters, Marion Wornum, Marcia Kaney, Jackie Shepard, Barrie Paine, Babs Dyche, Rhonda Koplin, Joy Bedgood, and Julie Hofstetter. Not pictured is Marjorie McNair.

Lasseter - Mark Smith Elect Ten Homecoming Candidates

Ten girls have been nominated to compete for the title of Mark Smith-Lasseter Homecoming Queen on November 8 at Hendersson Stadium when Mark Smith plays Hardaway of Columbus.

The Senior Classes of Lasseter and Mark Smith nominated the girls. The Queen will be decided upon by the entire student body of the two schools, who will vote in an election to be held November 6. Student Council will sell flowers at the game and sponsor a dance afterwards, featuring the Boogie Chillun of Macon. The dance will be held at Lasseter in the cafeteria.

An assembly will be held at Lasseter on November 5 to better acquaint the students with their candidates for Homecoming Queen. They are: Joy Bedgood, Babs Dyche, Julie Hofstetter, Marcia Kaney, Rhonda Koplin, Barrie Paine, Marjorie McNair, Jackie Shepard, Jackie Waters, and Marion Wornum.

Joy Bedgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bedgood, lives at 2024 Fairway Drive. She attends Cross Keys Baptist Church where she is President of the Young Women's Auxiliary and is assistant manager of her choir. She not only sings in the ensemble at her church, but is also a member of the Choraleers at Lasseter. This year, she is serving as secretary of her supervision, President of Language Club, and Chaplain of Music Club.

Babs Dyche, co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders, lives at Route 6, Macon, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyche. She attends Cross Keys Baptist Church and serves as Senior Correspondent to the Lasseter Lantern. Babs enjoys sewing and makes most of her own clothes. She is a member of Athletic Club.

Julie Hofstetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hofstetter, and lives at 1679 Twin Pines Drive. She enjoys modeling and modern jazz dancing. Julie is Vice President of Dramatics Club, Vice President of her supervision, and a member of Art Club. She is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Marcia Kaney, who lives at 2347 Kensington Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kaney, is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders this year. She is a member of Shurlington Methodist Church where she is treasurer of her M. Y. F. Marcia is serving as Copy Editor of the Marksetter for 1968-69, and is a member of Athletic Club.

Rhonda Koplin, Lasseter's Editor-in-Chief of the Marksetter, resides at 1158 Jackson Springs Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Koplin. She teaches Hebrew in Sunday School at Sherah Israel Synagogue. She is a director of the Senior Class.

Barrie Paine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Paine who live at 985 Boulevard. She is a varsity cheerleader and Vice President of the Senior Class. She is a member of Vineville Baptist Church, where she serves as treasurer of her Sunday School class and a member of the Athletic Club at Lasseter.

Marjorie McNair, a varsity cheerleader, lives at 916 Nottingham Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. McNair. She is a

member of Highland Hills Baptist Church. Marjorie is Organizations Editor of the Marksetter this year, a director of the Senior class, and a member of Athletic Club.

Jackie Shepard lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Shepard at 3419 Millfield Road. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Athletic Club, Spanish chairman of the Language Club, and a member of the Tumbling team. Jackie attends Trinity Presbyterian Church. This summer Jackie represented Lasseter at Girl's State where she was elected Recorder.

Jackie Waters, Sports' Editor of the Marksetter, lives at 150 Lakeshore Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Waters. She is a member of Cherokee Heights Baptist Church. Jackie is a member of Student Council and was President of the Junior class last year.

Marion Wornum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wornum, lives at 354 Emory Highway. She attends Sinai Baptist Church where she is President of the Young People's organization and sings in the choir. Marion plays the clarinet in Lasseter's band and is a member of Y-Teens.

News Briefs

The Lasseter Lantern has been awarded a rating of All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association. The award is the highest honor rating a high-school paper can receive from NSPA.

Lasseter faculty and students will present a curriculum display in each department during the PTA open house, November 19.

School Officials Rule Changes For County

When the school bells rang on September 3, the sound marked the beginning of a new school year and many innovations in the Bibb County school system.

Probably the most important and far-reaching change will be the system of report cards for grades 1-12. Instead of the six-weeks report card students have received in past years, the grade reports will be issued every nine weeks. Students will now receive four report cards in a school year.

The Bibb County Board of Education cited the nine-weeks report as a means for offering students more continuous study periods in each course. Emphasis will be placed on learning even more than before; and students will be able to retain knowledge without frequent check-ups.

Also involved in the change in report cards will be a change in the reporting of absences; that is, absences will appear as "classes missed" instead of "days missed" on the report cards.

For the first time in Bibb County, married students may continue their education. Students who

have dropped out of high school due to marriage may now re-enter if they have not reached the age of eighteen.

CHANGES AT LASSETER

Lasseter has introduced many changes to its 688 students this '68-'69 school year, among which are new courses, new study hall procedures, and innovations in teaching methods.

Among the new courses offered is French III, involving seven students and taught by Miss Sandra Young. The third year language course emphasizes writing. Mrs. Patty Howell, a member of the Lasseter English department, is teaching journalism to sophomores and juniors twice a week during sixth period. The course is taken in addition to regular English as a supplement to work on the school publications.

Students in the eighth, tenth, and eleventh grades will change English teachers every nine weeks in order that every student will receive instruction in English speech, taught by Mrs. Dee Ann Earle.



The turntable is rolling and so is a good annual year, as Marksetter editor-in-chief Rhonda Koplin and associate editor Anne Phillips set the needle to an annual advertising record.

Marksetter Editors See Good Year For Annual

Since last May, Marksetter co-editors Rhonda Koplin and Chuck Wells and their staffs have been hard at work on the '68-'69 annual.

Annual publications were sold to students September 30 through October 4. A commercial record set by the Taylor Publishing Company was played each morning during supervision to promote the selling of annuals. The annual staff was well satisfied with the number of Marksetter's sold, 474. The subscription drive will re-

open for one day in late November for students who missed the earlier annual sale.

Rhonda says, "I am very pleased with our fine annual staff and their enthusiasm towards the annual."

This year the Marksetter will have a few new changes. Lasseter and Mark Smith seniors will have their names printed on the front of their annuals this year. All other changes are as yet a secret.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

New Changes: New Challenge

"The season of change is upon us." This famous line is certainly in order when one attempts to describe the 1968-69 Bibb County school year. Changes, such as the nine-week's report card, have long been anticipated; now that they are here, what will be the effects?

The choice between six-and nine-week report cards must surely have been a difficult one for the Bibb County Board of Education officials to make. True, the six-week cards had their merits. Frequent reports allowed the student to check regularly on his progress. If a student fared poorly on his first six-week's report, he had five more six-weeks in school to alter his study habits or make other changes. Then again, a six-week's parental "restriction" from social affairs is certainly easier for nine weeks.

But the choice was made, and the nine-week's report was established. Undoubtedly, the change will be for the better. In the past, students were too often rushed through a subject in order that the necessary number of grades would be recorded when the end of the six-weeks rolled around. Now, the student has an opportunity to do the required amount of work and, at the same time, really get something out of it.

The changes made at Lasseter itself demonstrate how a good thing can always be made a "lil' bit" better. Lasseter is efficient and exceedingly pleasant; with each new year, there are changes made for the general improvement of the school.

In regard to the rule allowing married students to finish high school, many criticize the change, saying that a student "cannot carry the burden of homework and housework" at the same time. Marriage is time-consuming and so is education. Those who care enough to try for both must have courage. Where there's a will, there's a way.

NDW

8th Grade Asks: 'Lasseter What?'

Welcome, eighth graders! The Lasseter Lantern is proud to add the Class of '73 to its list of readers, and we on our newspaper staff want to please you.

Peek inside! Enjoy the humorous adventures of John Michael Mouse or get some exciting viewing hints from "TV Tips." If you're looking for events in Macon which are planned for high school students, check "Cultural Corner"—a lot of great things are coming up. And, of course, there's the column which always offers helpful advice to junior high students, "Nosey Nellie."

Do you want to be in on the latest fashions or trends? Be sure and read the feature pages; all the fads are there, plus just good old plain fun reading. Take in the latest sports action in the Lantern, too!

Remember, you have made the news and you still can. Lasseter realizes you are the class with spirit, enthusiasm, and determination. The Lantern wants to spotlight the junior high activities, so keep up the good work!

NDW



Guest Editorial Outstanding Young Macon Attorney Discusses Role of Youth In Politics

by Robert A. Berlin



Editor's Note: Mr. Robert A. Berlin, distinguished young Macon attorney of Berlin and Hodges, is an expert on politics and government in his own right. An active participant in all phases of community life, Mr. Berlin was a former candidate for public office, a contestant for the Macon Jaycee's Outstanding Young Citizen, and an instructor of "Practical Politics" at the 1968 Governor's Honors Program. He is well-known and respected for his leadership and speaking abilities, belonging to numerous community service groups and law associations, and has compiled a long list of honors and accomplishments.

Girls would never dream of putting their make-up on or fixing their hair in the dark or without a mirror. You would be appalled at a girl who chose her beauty aids at "first grab" rather than careful selection. Yet, that is exactly how many people determine the candidate for whom they will vote: in the dark, and at "first grab."

The only way to find out about candidates and issues is to get involved. Just as you would not let someone select your shades of lipstick you should not let anyone make your decision as to the way you will vote.

The finest and by far the most important thing to remember is that political activity is not an end in itself. The end is good government. Politics is merely the method by which we select and elect the officials who will work for a good government broadly representative of all interests and all groups.

Every day, on television and in newspapers, we see young people involving themselves in politics in ways which leave much room for discussion. I cannot help but feel that most of these boys and girls are well-intentioned but have lost sight of the trees for the forest.

I could not encourage you to take an active part in politics without honestly telling you that there are not only advantages but also disadvantages.

Some of the advantages are easily recalled, such as, personal pride at a job well done, admiration of others, meeting new people, brushing elbows with prominent persons, or opportunities to get your own name before the public.

The disadvantages are as many and varied. You must be prepared to give many hours of hard work and much enthusiasm and tireless energy without monetary compensation; you must be ready to accept criticism and even to make enemies; and you must be willing to give up your right to criticize your candidate or party publicly even if things do not suit you because nothing is more important during an election than unity and loyalty.

Our society and system is changing so rapidly and becoming mechanized so thoroughly that if you are to become an individual instead of a series of dots, dashes, and holes in a computer, you must begin now! Jump into the life stream of our country, politics, with both feet, your heart, and most important, your head. You have nothing to lose and all to gain.

A Look At Literature

Holt Views Tragedy Of Marie Antoinette

by Dorinda Gilmore

"Lord help us, for we are too young to govern." This was the prayer of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette when they learned they had become king and queen of France. And indeed they were too young, especially Marie Antoinette.

Marie's foolishness is the subject of Victoria Holt's newest first person narrative, *The Queen's Confession*. She has written this book as the memoirs of Marie Antoinette.

Marie was born into the house of Austria and even during her childhood, she showed signs of frivolity. She was inattentive to her lessons and had a mind that wandered and fluttered like a butterfly. Thus, it was no surprise to her mother when she showed signs of unpopularity with the French.

As the Queen, Marie was expected to uphold traditions and etiquette of the French Court. But Marie disapproved of some of the strict rules and decided to flaunt them. Thus she made enemies among the nobility.

Through the written thoughts of Marie Antoinette, Miss Holt portrays the decaying court of France. The lofty ideals of Louis XVI end in his beheading at the guillotine. How different it is from the gaudy splendor of Versailles.

The Queen's Confession is different from Miss Holt's usual style, which is the gothic novel. She has used the technique of light and shadow, and staging. The novel begins in light and sunny gardens in Austria and ends in a dungeon in Paris. Crowds of people come to cheer her; later, the same people demand her blood. Omens of bad luck figure greatly in the book.

Victoria Holt shows also the rise of character in a child-woman. Marie's early follies plague her later life. Although she tried to atone herself, she becomes hated among the people. She was accused of plotting to overthrow the king and bankrupt France. However, these trials sobered her thinking. All during the book one can note the wisdom growing inside Marie. The book gives a new dimension on a very misunderstood woman.

Editor's Note:

All books reviewed in the Lantern this year will be donated to the Lasseter library by the Lantern staff.

The Lasseter Lantern

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Charleston prize winners on Roarin' Twenties Day are, left to right, Dorinda Gilmore, Kathy Kitchens, Linda Evans and Georgia Rutland.

Roaring '20's Day Features Charleston

"There was the good old days" was the theme of a good day, October 11, when Lasseter was the scene for the Roaring '20's.

The calendar had not been turned back, but that's the way it looked as Lasseter students and faculty members walked down the halls in fringed dresses, beads, and even fur coats. Costumes ranged anywhere from Mrs. Mary Pellet's flapper dress to senior Merry Bolton's knickers and ukulele.

The highlight of the day, which was sponsored by the Lasseter student council, was a Charleston contest and a "best-dressed" contest held during activity period in the gym. The contest was divided into two categories: students and faculty members. The student Charleston contest winner was Georgia Rutland, while the "Lantern Advisers," Miss June Emmett, Miss Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Patricia Howell, came away with the faculty Charleston prize.

From the faculty flappers Mrs. Pellet was chosen best-dressed. Student winners were chosen from each class. They were: Georgia Rutland, eighth grade; Stephanie Branch, ninth grade; Margaret Pendleton, tenth grade; Sue Lyn Scott, eleventh grade; and Jackie Waters, twelfth grade. The seniors were chosen as the class presenting the most colorful costumes and the most enthusiasm.

Judges for the occasion were Mr. Lewis Wright, Mark Smith faculty member; Mrs. Clifford Eddy, Charleston expert; and Mark Smith student council officers William Simpson, Mike Jackson, Jimbo Berg, and Chuck Wells.

Lasseter student council president Celi Baker opened the com-

Suspense Is Over; Class Rings Come

Long days of suspense came to an end for seniors when the class rings arrived September 25.

The girls met in the auditorium and were given a short briefing by their rings by Mr. Morgan of the L. G. Balfour Company. Class officers then collected money and distributed the glittering symbols of dignity and prestige.

Most of the Lasseterites ordered their rings in March of their junior year and paid a small deposit. New students and those who did not order last spring made their choice a few days after the rings were distributed.

petition with introduction of the Choralists. The singing group did a comical rendition of the '20's hit "A Plain and Simple Melody."

Next on the agenda was a twirling routine by the Solorettes. The majorettes performed a Charleston twirling act to Rogers Miller's song "There Was the Good Old Days."

Elaine Harvey, Babs Dyche, and Melanie Johnson "socked it to 'em" twenties' style, while Becky Foshee, Joan Johnson, Vivian Sapp, and Letty Lord ran on and off the scene with such spoofs as "Man-Eating Tiger."

"Doing it to it" with a Charleston were Armetta Barnes, Retha Mae Jackson, and Eloise Clark, who preceded a tap dance featuring Sylvia and Daria Darley.

Deeked out in matching white fringed dresses were Judy Coleman and Emily Steck, who were also Charleston contestants. Third-place talent winner Dorinda Gilmore was next with a dancing pantomime of "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Other Charleston participants were: Jackie Daniels, Truett Thomas, and Evelyn Stone, who wore "little girl" dresses; Debbie Yopp, who not only wore a garb, but had money under it as well; and second-place winners Kathy Kitchens and Linda Evans.

A break was taken between the student and faculty contests. During this time, each class marched around the gym for the judging of the costumes. Music for the colorful parades was provided by the Mark Smith Dixieland Band.

New Method Used For Honor Grads

This year school officials will be determining honor graduates by a method that varies slightly from the one used last year.

For the first time the ninth grade final average will be included when points are counted, rather than beginning with the tenth.

There is also a difference in the numerical equivalents attached to letter grades. An "A" will count four points; "B", three; a "C", two; and a "D", one. Of the maximum 64 points, a student must have at least 58 to be an honor graduate.

The points are taken from the 16 academic units with the highest grades, including those taken at summer school.

Seven Newcomers To Faculty Brighten Lasseter Departments

With each new school year, Lasseter welcomes not only many new students, but new faculty members as well. This year is no exception, as Lasseter adds seven new teachers to its staff.

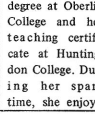
A familiar face to most Lasseter upperclassmen is Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, who is teaching Latin and math this year. Mrs. Stokes, who has taught previously at Lasseter, graduated from Mercer with a B. A. degree. An honor graduate from McEvoy High School, Mrs. Stokes replaced Mrs. Martha Ross. Mrs. Stokes spends most of her spare time with her young baby son Bryant, but enjoys playing the piano, and skating.

Mrs. Judith Grandy's replacement in the art department is Mrs. Mary Landrum. Having graduated from Jacksonville State University, Mrs. Landrum holds a B. S. in secondary education. "I believe Lasseter has the best art facilities



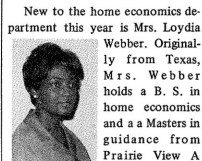
Mrs. Landrum in Bibb County," comments Mrs. Landrum. Her hobbies, besides art, include trampolining and camping.

Mrs. Gwyneth Lamon, math instructor, fills a position left by Mr. Russell Brown. Mrs. Lamon earned an A. B. degree at Oberlin College and her teaching certificate at Huntingdon College. During her spare



time, she enjoys sewing, knitting,

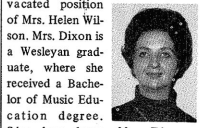
and gardening.



New to the home economics department this year is Mrs. Loydia Webber. Originally from Texas, Mrs. Webber holds a B. S. in home economics and a Masters in guidance from Prairie View A. B., and M. E.D., a French degree, and degrees in elementary and secondary education. Mrs. Webber still finds time for her two little girls, plus swimming, listening to music, and reading.

New to the physical education department is Miss Liz Coleman. (See page 10 for story.) educa-

Lasseter's new chorus teacher is Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, who fills the



vacated position of Mrs. Helen Wilson. Mrs. Dixon is a Wesleyan graduate, where she received a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She has done

Mrs. Dixon graduate work on her Masters at Florida State. Last year, Mrs. Dixon taught the fourth grade in Jones County.

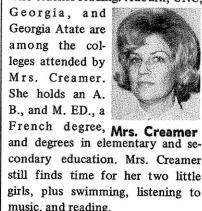
Mrs. Annette Blauel, who replaces Mr. Wilson, is the '68-'69 band instructor.



She has a Bachelor's Degree from State University of New York and a Masters from Eastman School of Music. Mrs. Blauel taught for two years in New York.

Quite a school record has been compiled by Mrs. Mary Creamer,

who teaches reading. Auburn, UNC, Georgia, and Georgia Atate are among the colleges attended by Mrs. Creamer. She holds an A. B., and M. E.D., a French degree, and degrees in elementary and secondary education. Mrs. Creamer still finds time for her two little girls, plus swimming, listening to music, and reading.



New to the physical education department is Miss Liz Coleman. (See page 10 for story.) educa-

Two Seniors Earn Honors

Lasseter's seniors recently voted for one of their class members as the recipient of the Best Citizen Award given each year. The 1969 award-winner was Corliss Carr.

Each senior voted in supervision for the one she thought to be best qualified. The names of the three girls with the most votes then went before the faculty who cast their votes. The Best Citizen Award is an annual one sponsored by the D. A. R.

Two senior Lasseterites have also received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Diane Wood and Corliss Carr. Both received the letters on the basis of their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took in the spring of their junior year.

'68 Presidential Candidates Express Varied Solutions; Similar Concerns

An intelligent, likeable man whose trademark is a smile heads the Democratic ticket in the '68 race for the presidency. Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice-President of the United States, has a wisecrack sense of humor and an attitude of undefeatability which carry him through all the ups and downs of a politician's life. Though sensitive and very emotional, he has great perseverance. In 1948, he plunged into political life when he was elected to the Senate from Minnesota.

Humphrey, basically a "liberal" Democrat, has cited his beliefs on a number of topics which are now before the American people. As for Viet Nam, chief complaint of the voters, the Vice-President's goal is an honorable, lasting peace. His three-point plan for reaching this objective includes: 1) building up the South Vietnamese army and gradually pulling U. S. soldiers out; 2) providing for a new government in that country; and 3) stopping the bombing if it would contribute to peace without endangering our men.

The Vice-President also emphasizes the belief that everyone from age four through college should have the right to an edu-

cation. Government spending and federal programs could aid not only the educationally disadvantaged but the entire war on poverty.

EDMUND MUSKIE

The number two man on the Democratic ticket is Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. The son of a Polish-born tailor, he is a hard-working Roman Catholic who is a little stubborn.

Senator Muskie supports the present administration's war policy. Due to his interest in urban problems and federal-state relations, he will be a great aid to Humphrey on domestic matters.

RICHARD NIXON

At the Miami convention, Republican leaders chose former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to carry their banner in the November race. A reserved, self-controlled man who has a thriving law business in New York, Mr. Nixon gained much political experience while serving as Vice-President under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Neither is he new to the campaign trail for the presidency since he was the Republican nominee running against the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Nixon advocates a "de-Americanization" policy in the Viet Nam war. He believes we should build a

strong government in South Viet Nam, strengthen their army so that it can take on more of the fighting, and make efforts to arrive at a basis for peace. He also includes "plain" talk with the U. S. S. R. as vital to peace-making efforts in the Viet Nam situation.

Nixon's views on education point to better programs for preschool children, more vocational education, and tax credits and deductions to lighten the burden of college costs. His programs, however, would operate almost entirely on private talent and private funds rather than government money. Already in progress to improve education is a Republican-sponsored national survey of needed skills and a study of future jobs to place teaching emphasis in the right areas.

SPIRO AGNEW

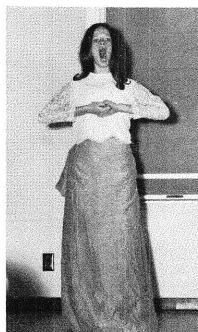
Backing up Richard Nixon is Spiro T. Agnew, the virtually unknown governor of Maryland. This cautious, yet straightforward Greek-American is critical of many present federal spending programs and is firm in his stand against violence in the cities. Due to the experience he gained in putting a halt to the Baltimore riots last spring, he should prove to be a valuable advisor to Nixon on domestic problems and urban affairs.



The Music Club features world-famous musicians, such as renowned (?) violinist Mary Williams.



"Remember the old FTA spirit we used to brew up, Snuffy?" asks "Ma" (Nancy Hammond) as "Snuffy" (Sheila Souther) reflects on the spirit(s).



Another one of the Music Club's distinguished guests, opera singer Cheryl Fullington, socks it to 'em.

School Activities: Leading Light in Lasseter Life



From left to right, Diane McCain, Merrilyn Howard, Claudette Williams, and Kitty Kitchens spell out their club, as Barbara Battcher spells out FBLA's purpose.



Who are these people? That's not certain, but it's for sure that Donna Reeves is the tough hood "convinsing" her audience to join Dramatics Club.



"What interesting things we learn in FHA!" demonstrates Sue Lynn Scott.

Lasseter has more to offer, especially in the way of good clubs, as the organizations proved on September 17, when club presentation day was held.

Members representing each of Lasseter's 16 clubs presented skits to the school, which portrayed their organization's goals and activities. Clubs at Lasseter are divided into two groups: those meeting on the first and third Thursday of every month, and those meeting on second and fourth Thursdays, during activity period.

What was the result of the presentation effort? A recent LANTERN poll showed that out of 694 students at Lasseter, 45 per cent of the student body belong to two clubs; 43 per cent participate in one activity; and the remaining 12 per cent are members of no club.



"Go young people! Go Y-Teens!" exclaim placard-bearers Veronica Anthony and Cathy Carter.



"Um, um, good," said the Tomato Soup Cans as they did their Can-Can in the Lantern Skit. The dancers, left to right, are Miki Fluker, Susan Hamrick. Beverly Lukemire and Charlene Brown. In the background are other members of the cast.

Lantern Staff Says: 'You Can't Beet Us!'

"Food for Thought" was the theme for the annual Lasseter Lantern subscription drive skit, which was presented on October 7.

The purpose of the skit was to convince Lasseter Farmer Diane Wood and the Lasseter student body that the Lantern is "Um, um, good!" The vegetables in the garden, portrayed by Lantern staff members, set out to sell Farmer Wood on the newspaper.

"If you carrot all you'll buy a Lantern;" "Don't turnip your nose at our newspaper;" and "Lantern representatives will celery subscriptions in supervision" were just a few of the coaxing phrases the garden vegetables used.

When the vegetables all got together, they sang songs, did cheers, and even had a "can-can" dance, featuring soup cans, of course. In the end, Farmer Wood was completely convinced. She promised to "grow just big vegetables and moonlight as a Lantern editor!"

Other characters in the skit were: carrot, Kathy Mitchell; beet, Connie Colhard; lettuce, Fran Grant; bean, Ceil Baker; squash, Margaret Clay; eggplant, Linda Evans; tomato, Sandra Frost; turnip, Kathy Kitchens; and cucumber, Letty Lord.

More vegetables in the garden were: spinach, Dorinda Gilmore; celery, Licia Drinnon; peppers, Sylvia Darley, Nancy Hammond, and Corliss Carr; and soup cans, Susan Hamrick, Charlene Brown, Miki Fluker, and Beverly Lukemire. "Peas buy a subscription," pleaded little peas Debs Meeks, Brenda Pyles, Margaret Pendleton, and Pam Fowler.

The skit was the beginning of the Lantern's big subscription drive, which went on during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 7-11.

Girls in FTA; Monitors To Serve School

Serving Lasseter this year are guidance monitors, office monitors, and bookstore workers.

Guidance monitors assist the guidance counselors and generally keep the guidance office in order. These monitors are: Sheila Souther, Corliss Carr, Margie Gleason, Susan Lawless, Kathleen Flewellyn, Nancy Fruitticher, and Melody Kitchens.

Office Monitors

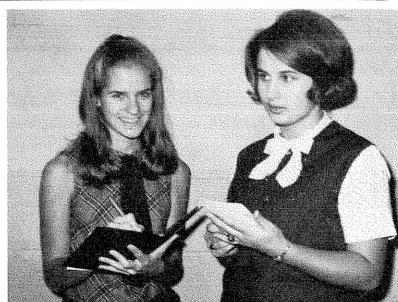
Compling the absentee report is only one of the jobs assigned to the office monitors. They also must run errands, answer the telephone and help Mrs. Katherine Carter, Lasseter's secretary. Dianne Davis, Anne Phillips, Kathy Wynn, Jeanne Williams, Diane McCain, Grace Ann Klees, Susan Whitaker, and Jerry Wynn are this year's office monitors.

Bookstore Workers

Future Teachers of America is in charge of running the bookstore. Mrs. Laura Mixon, the advisor, says, "F. T. A. is pleased to operate the bookstore as a service to the school. We are functioning well now that we've gotten set up." Assisting with the bookstore are: Dorinda Gilmore, Marsae Beasley, Sheila Souther, Beverly Lukemire, Dianne Smith, Kathy Martin, Kathy Keys, Kathy Barlow, Brenda Stevenson, Connie Adams, Connie Truluck, Linda Harrell, Earline Flynn, Gayle Stripling, Pat Crumbley, Gay Beasley, and Margaret Miller.

Also working are Paula Neisler, Lauren Drinnon, Freida Marsh, Patricia Lamb, Peggy McAfee, Judy Griffin, Kathy Haskins, Jeanie Herndon, Lynne Smith, Connie Henderson, Janet Johnson, Dianne Mullis, Patricia Wilson, Debra Wynn, and Linda Perry.

Grace Ann Klees, Peggy Flowers, Margaret Wood, Charlotte Henderson, Donna McCrary, Catherine Bennett, Diane Moricle, Deborah Meadows, and Linda Harrell round off the list.



Reviewing their notes on the Smoking Conference are Student Council president Ceil Baker and vice-president Jeanne Williams.

Student Council Officers Attend Smoking Seminar

Attending the second annual Youth Conference on Smoking and Health in Atlanta last month were two members of the Lasseter Student Council, President Ceil Baker and Vice-President Jeanne Williams.

"What astonishes me considerably is the fact that tobacco leaves are not only used in making cigarettes, but nicotine is extracted from them and used as a poison in insecticides," said Ceil Baker, who also attended the conference.

The conference, held September 20-21 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, featured speakers, films, exhibits, and skits on the hazards of smoking.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Maurine Newberger, former United States Senator from Oregon; Dr. Lynne Reid from London, England; Jack Twyman, former Cincinnati Royals star; and Miss Burma Ann Davis, Miss Georgia of 1968. Group discussions were led by prominent doctors from Atlanta.

Films and television commercials were viewed by the delegates. "One of the most outstanding films we saw was made by William Tolbert, late star of the Perry Mason show, two weeks before he died of lung cancer. In the film, he warned people who smoked to quit and people who did not smoke not to start," commented Jeanne Williams, one of Lasseter's delegates.

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Going over the lesson plan for a busy school day are, left to right, Mrs. Dinah Brown, student teacher, and faculty member Mrs. Ann Williams.

Mark Smith Coach's Wife Is LHS Student Teacher

An attractive new feature in the social studies department is Mrs. Dinah Brown, wife of coach Bobby Brown of Mark Smith.

Mrs. Brown is doing her student teaching with Mrs. Ann Williams, who will leave Lasseter in January. Mrs. Brown will then take over Mrs. Williams' classes.

Commenting on Mrs. Brown's student teaching, Mrs. Williams says, "It will be much easier for me to leave, knowing that a competent

person like Mrs. Brown will take my place."

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Miller High School, was a student at Mercer for two years before her marriage. For the past two years she has continued her education at the Georgia College at Milledgeville. She will graduate in December with a degree in social studies.

The Browns, who live at 1012 South Pine Knoll Drive in Macon, have two children, Keith, 8, and Kelly, 6. Mrs. Brown's hobbies include bridge and, naturally, sports.

Mrs. Brown says, "I think it is a real privilege to be on the faculty of the best girls' school in Macon."

Mrs. Williams now teaches American History and geography. After her departure, Mrs. Brown will join Mrs. Mary Meeks and Mrs. Frances Brubaker in the social studies department.

Lasseter's Supervisions Choose 1968-1969 Homeroom Officers

Girls who will take care of the school morning activities have been chosen by Lasseter's supervisors.

Mrs. Howell's eighth grade supervision, 102, elected Lauren Drinnon, president; Emily Steck, vice-president; and Kimberly Dominy, secretary.

The officers of room 106 are president, Sara Cloer; vice-president, Donna Young; secretary, Linda Perry; and treasurer, Donna McCrary. Mrs. Webber is supervisor.

Mrs. Earle's homeroom 109 officers are: Terrie Wynn, president; Beverly McDaniel, vice-president; Vickie Floyd, secretary-treasurer; and Kaynelle Hurst, chaplain.

Sandra Dykes was elected president of Mrs. Thomas's supervision. Other officers of room 112 are Brenda Phillips and Ann Goguen, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Landrum is supervisor of 114. Officers are: Kathy Darley, president; Barbara Sharp, vice-president; and Petra Krops, secretary. Officers of 311, of which Mrs. Lammon is advisor, are: Carol Preston, president; Konny Mitchell, vice-president; and Peggy Stephens, secretary.

Brenda Faye Davis is president of Mr. English's supervision. Other officers of 312 are: vice-president, Gail Winn; and secretary, Koneta Flynn.

Ninth Grade

From 111, Mrs. Herring's homeroom, these officers were elected; president, Jeanie Herndon; vice-president Gayle Stripling; and secretary, Peggy Conner.

Mrs. Meeks is advisor of 301. Her supervision officers are: Karen Wisdom, president, and Anne Conner and Annette Trammell, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Mrs. Stokes' supervision, 302, elected Kathy Dykes as president, Mary Copeland as vice-president, and Barbara Gleaton as secretary.

Sandy Craft was elected president of Mr. Ethridge's supervision, 309. Karen Reeves became vice-president and Nina Haskins, secretary.

Miss Carey's supervision, 310, elected Kathy O'Dillion as president and Linda Holmes as secretary.

Tenth Grade

Miss McCrary's 10th grade supervision, 105, elected Beth McCullough as president, Felicia Bowens as vice-president, and Betsy Affolter as secretary.

Officers of 115, of which Miss McCarty is supervisor, are: president, Debra Stewart; vice-president, Marsha Ricks; and secretary, Deborah Mixon.

Pam Ash was elected president of 303. She is assisted by Brenda Pyles and Vicky Woodward, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Mrs. Williams is advisor.

From 304, Mrs. Maxwell's room, come the following officers: Cindy Lindsey, president; Becky Harrell, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Cloer.

Supervision officers of 314, Mrs. Mixon's homeroom, are: Karen Anderson, president; Donna Harris, vice-president; and Karen Kitchens, secretary.

Eleventh Grade

Mrs. Dixon's supervision, 103, elected Mary Williams, president; Jacki Holton, vice-president; and Linda McMichael, secretary.

Cathy Skinner will lead supervision 107 with the assistance of Jo Anne Kempa, vice-president, and Margaret Jack, secretary. Mrs. Nelle Wade is advisor.

Mrs. Brubaker's supervision, 305, elected Bonnie Greene president, Connie Trulluck, vice-president, and Debbie Carr, secretary.

This year, Jeannie Cagle will serve as president of Mrs. Pellew's supervision, 313. Susan Whitaker will be vice-president and Becky Johnson, secretary.

Twelfth Grade

Last are the officers of the senior class supervisions. Sheryl Douglas was elected president of Miss Emmett's supervision, 104. Kathy Mitchell became vice-president and Vivian Sapp was elected secretary.

President of 110 is Mary Ann Franklin, who will be aided by Julie Hofstetter, vice-president; and Cheryl Fullington, secretary. Mrs. Taylor is advisor.

From Miss Young's supervision, 306, the elected officers were; Jeanne Williams as president; Lynn Estes as vice-president; and Joy Bedgood as secretary.

Mrs. Gurley is advisor of 315. Joan Cannon was elected president; Kitty Kitchens was elected vice-president; and Claudette Williams was chosen as secretary.

Each of Lasseter's 25 supervisions also elected a Student Council Representative. These representatives will attend Student Council meetings and report projects to their various homerooms.



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LHS German Pupil Compares Schools

by Connie Cothard

Can you imagine going to school on Saturday and taking 13 subjects a year? Claudia Froitzheim can, because she is from Germany. An exchange student, she spent the month of September at Lasseter.

Claudia, who arrived in the States in June after many preparatory conferences and interviews, liked Lasseter very much. "In Germany, we don't have any school spirit, annuals, or school pictures."

The German school system is very different from ours. A German student usually goes to school for 13 years: first, to four years of grammar school, and then to nine years of gymnasium. Each student is required to pass a difficult test to be admitted to and to be graduated from the gymnasium.

The less gifted student spends four years in grammar school and five or six years in the "real-school", which corresponds to our junior high school. After real-school, he finds a job and completely skips the gymnasium.

Claudia, who has two more years of gymnasium, took Latin, French, English, German, history, geography, chemistry, biology, math, art, music, sports, and religion last year. "We don't have much choice at all in what subjects to take. We can choose between French and Old Greek; art and music; and physics, chemistry, and biology."

"School begins at 8:15 and goes to 1:30 four days a week. On Wednesdays, it ends at 1:00 and on Saturdays, at 11:40." The gymnasium doesn't have a cafeteria, but the students bring a sandwich and may buy milk.

Instead of having three months vacation in the summer, German schools have the holidays spread out during the year. "I don't like it because every time you come back you've forgotten everything."

Claudia's gymnasium has about 1,000 students, each class contains about 25 people. Instead of the students changing classes, the teachers pass from room to room, thus omitting the three minutes of confusion between classes.

"We get report cards twice a year. The grades go from '1' to '6', '1' being the best and '6' being the worst. Sixes are very rare. If a student has two '5's' on his report card, he can't be promoted to the next grade and must repeat his whole year."

"Our Student Council has two representatives from each class. These representatives vote for the president, our only officer." The Student Council helps the government run the school.

"I'm used to not having boys at school." The gymnasiums, as a rule, are non-coeducational, but as in Macon, the grammar schools are co-educational.



With a smile on her face, Jeanne Williams washes dishes, one of her many chores in Puerto Rico.

Jeanne Makes Fences Friends in Puerto Rico

by Licia Drinnon

Centepedes, washboards, and platanos are just a few aspects of Puerto Rican life that Jeanne Williams learned about during her three-week stay there last summer.

Jeanne, a Lasseter senior, was one of 20 young people and two adults chosen to spend late June and early July building a chain-link fence around a Puerto Rican Methodist church's grounds. The Methodist South Georgia Conference sponsored the group.

The delegates met for orientation at Epworth-by-the-Sea, Georgia. From there they traveled by bus to Miami; then they flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The 70-mile trip in a school bus from San Juan to Guardarraya took five hours over winding mountain roads.

Jeanne and her companions stayed in a two-room dormitory of the Iglesia Metodista in Guardarraya. The girls cooked all meals and did the laundry on washboards.

The fence-builders had to haul sand and rocks for concrete from a nearby beach and water from the dormitory. They mixed the concrete on the ground with shovels and dug holes for fence posts with tin cans.

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Quips Strike Funny Bones

When an English teacher told her class to keep a log, a confused student asked, "Do you mean we have to cut down a tree?"

One teacher was rather bewildered when her students answered "chop" during role call. The mystery was solved, however, when the last student announced, "Timber-r-r-r!!!"

During a discussion of Amelia Earhart, the first woman pilot, the teacher asked, "Does anyone know the name of the book in which the Pygmies of Africa supposedly captured Miss Earhart and made her their queen?" The reply was, "Gulliver's Travels."

When she wants her students to look at the board, one of the teachers says, "Board." The first time she did it, one student replied, "Yes, ma'am!"

One morning after a library assistant dropped off the overdue book slips, a bewildered supervisor glanced at the name on one of them and exclaimed, "Why, we haven't got a Johnny Tremain in here!"

Are Any Witches Here At Lasseter?

Have you ever said, "She's an old witch"? What did you have for proof? Was it something she said or did? Or don't you know what the qualifications are? If not, here is a list of questions to answer about the particular person you think is a witch:

- 1) Does she often disguise herself as a cat, dog, stag, or jackal?
- 2) Does she consult cats or frogs before undertaking any enterprise?
- 3) Does she carry about any

wax images with pins stuck in them?

- 4) Have you ever seen her doing the juba dance in a meadow at the full moon?
- 5) Does she ever collect hair clippings or other such stuff from people who later fall ill?
- 6) Does she ever seem to see straight through something or someone?

If you can honestly answer yes to all six questions, you have the distinction of knowing a real witch.

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Comic Strip Is Source Of Fall Coifs

by Dorinda Gilmore

Are you losing your cool or do some of the girls at Lasseter look like heroines from the funny papers? Well, don't worry, it's not all in your mind. The capricious world of hair fashion has turned to the comic strip this autumn.

Blondie comes out with an evening coif suitable for a dinner party at Mr. Dithers. A large cluster of contained curls sits toward the crown of the head. Bangs with temple waves complete the look. The curls are made by rolling strands of hair around a curler and lightly spraying each curl before pinning. This style is best suited for medium length hair such as that of our Blondie here, who is really Debbie Yopp.

And here she is, Mr. Livwright's favorite female reporter, Brenda Starr. Uh no, sorry about that. Actually, it's Barrie Paine sporting Brenda's hairdo. Her long loosely curled locks look great parted either in the center or on the side. No matter how it's styled, flipped up or turned under, Barrie's always ready for anything. This versatile



Liz in Dick Tracy has to have an easy-care hairdo with a style suggesting a professional detective. She also must have a hairdo suitable for visiting Junior and Moon Maid as well as making fingerprints of the Brush. A sleek, side-parted front with cheek curls gives the professional look while a feathered curl back lends beauty. Liz's All-American look can be parted in the middle or on the side. Jackie Holton, our model, has never ridden in a magnetic air car, but her hairdo would come away perfectly.



Jumping jiggers and holy gazooks! Look at that hairdo. Isn't that Little Orphan Annie coming down the hall?

No, it's Jackie Waters, who fortunately has eyeballs (unlike her counterpart). Jackie's tousled-curl

hairstyle can be pulled back from the forehead and tied with a jumbo yarn bow or tendrils could be added at the sides.



look came here from Europe where whimsical curls have been in fashion since last year. Each separately brushed curl is "placed" with a toss of the head. Daddy Warbucks, the Asp, and Punjab very much approve of the style. Sandy says "Arf!"

These four examples are only a small sample of modern coifs. The long, long very straight look is still in, as well as the short, shaggy, Twiggy cut.

Since most of these hairdos are simple and basic techniques are used, one may want to spruce these up a bit. The high fashion look can be created with any of these hairdos plus the newest thing—tendrils. Tendrils are curled locks of hair that are next to the cheek or at the forehead. The tendrils that hang long are made by taking a strand of hair and wrapping it around a very small roller, wetting it, and waiting awhile. The longer the waiting period, the tighter the tendril. When taken down, they can be brushed lightly for smoothness. Also pin-curls at the cheek give the look. As for shaping, rolling can be done on store-bought curlers, orange juice cans, or even paper towel rolls.

This year, it's no sin to look like someone from the comic strips. Most of their hairdos are fine for work and play and can be fixed quickly. "See ya in the funny papers."



Modeling their new uniforms are, left to right, majorette captain Donna Harris, and majorette Dorinda Gilmore, with flag-twirler Marsae Beasley in the center.

Uniforms Make Debut This Autumn In Smith-Hudson Halftime Review

What's black and white and red all over? An embarrassed zebra? Nope! It's a Mark Smith majorette or flag twirler in her new uniform! Majorettes and flag twirlers have been furnished fabulous new uniforms, which were worn for the first time in the Mark Smith-Ballard Hudson halftime show.

The majorettes have a white base uniform of "celestina", a sparkling synthetic blend, and two overlays, one of which is a red velvet "V" with a border of white sequins.

A black celestina empire top with a design of white sequins around the neck composes the second overlay. A rhinestone tiara and matching gloves and tassels are worn with both overlays.

The majorette captains have basically the same outfits, except in opposite colors. They also wear sequined hair bands and gloves which have a band of sequins passing from the hand to the elbow.

The flag twirlers appear in a red velvet base uniform with three overlays. The white overlays is almost waist length with three rows

of fringe. Both the black and white "V's" are bordered with red sequins. Red velvet or black celestina gloves and red sequined tiaras are worn with this uniform.

Cultural Corner

Colleges, Coliseum Host Stars, Shows

by Letty Lord

Many exciting programs will be making their appearance on the Macon cultural calendar of events this fall.

Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium will be the scene of a concert presented by Edmond Rosenfield, celebrated pianist, on Nov. 7. The Atlanta Symphony will perform a community concert on Nov. 25.

Appearing at the Macon Coliseum on Oct. 30 will be singer Andy Williams. Upcoming shows there will feature Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, Nov. 15-17, and singer Jackie Wilson, Nov. 30.

Mercer University will present the celebrated attraction of Mantovani and his orchestra on Nov. 3, and The Robert Wagner Choral on Nov. 12. Also scheduled is a collection of prize-winning foreign films, Nov. 21-24.



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N. N. Returns

She's back by popular demand! Nosey Nellie will be answering questions pertinent to the times in all issues of the newspaper. If you have a question, bring it by the Lantern office in room 104.

Dear Nosey Nellie,

I am dating a boy whose last name is Byrd. I like him pretty well, but he has two great looking older brothers I like better. They are joining the Peace Corps and will spend six months in the Australian bush country. Should I join up and go too?

Byrdbrain

Dear Byrdbrain,

A Byrd in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Nosey Nellie

Dear Nosey Nellie,

I have two boyfriends whom I like almost equally. (I'll call them Boyfriend 1 and Boyfriend 2.) Neither one is in very good shape right now. Boyfriend 1 is so horse he can hardly talk. Boyfriend 2 just got caught for speeding. Boyfriend 1 asked me for a date Saturday, and I said "yes". Later, Boyfriend 2 asked me for a date the same night. (After this weekend Boyfriend 2 will be on restriction for a month.) Should I tell Boyfriend 1 I can't go with him (since he'll probably be to horse to go anyway) and go out with Boyfriend 2 (since this will be my last date with him for a month)?

Twice-Blessed

Dear Twice,

Never put the caught before the horse.

Nosey Nellie

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TV this season has much to interest the teenage population. Appearing with their famous mother, Lucille Ball in "Here's Lucy" are, left to right, son Desi Arnaz, and co-star Gale Gordon.

TV TIPS

Autumn Television Treasure Chest Filled With Special Jewels, Gems

by Licia Drimmon

"TV or not TV, that is the question." However, it isn't much of one when there are so many special gems in the treasure chest of shows for the new fall season.

In NFL football, the Green Bay Packers vs. the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas will be shown on CBS, October 28.

Tennessee Ernie Ford does the first of his two specials for NBC on November 16. His guest is Wayne Newton, another country singer.

National Collegiate Athletic Association football games on ABC include the University of Alabama vs. Miami University at Miami November 16, and UCLA vs. the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on November 23.

Olympic figure-skating champion, Peggy Fleming, glides into tel-

evision with an NBC special on November 24.

"Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing" is the name of Frank Sinatra's hour-long CBS special on November 25. Guests are Diahann Carroll and the Fifth Dimension.

CBS presents the Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee on November 28, with parades from Detroit, Philadelphia and New York, plus the Santa Claus parade from Toronto, Canada.

Dean Jones is host for the "Miss Teenage America" pageant from Dallas on CBS, November 30.

"Ann Margaret and the Men in Her Life" will be aired December 1, on CBS. Ann-Margaret's guests are Bob Hope, Jack Benny, and Wally Cox.

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OH, FOLLY: PUMPKINS!

by Diane Wood

I am the victim of Fate; the poor soul who hopes for his ship to come in and it never does; the willing flower praying for rain. I waited for the Great Pumpkin.

Halloween was two days away, and I was busily preparing for my vigil on the eve of witches and goblins. After much meditation, I have chosen a spot where I would wait for the Great Pumpkin—the local garbage dump! I figured that by personal sacrifice (and what a sacrifice!) the Great Pumpkin would endow me with a special reward.

Anyway, Halloween night found me earnestly sitting in the garbage dump, awaiting the arrival of my hero.

The hours ticked on and on. By 11:00, I was ready to give up on my hero. Suddenly, I looked up to see a great orange figure moving through the garbage towards me. Oh, the Great Pumpkin! Some pumpkin—it was only my boyfriend in his football uniform.

"Hi, pumpkinhead," he said.

"Want to go to the Halloween dance?"

This was the last straw. With very little effort, I caved and left the dump on Harry's arm. "After all," I thought, "there's always the Great Easter Egg to look forward to."

J M M Rides Wild Mouse

By John Michael Mouse

Hello, Lassester! I've just returned from spending a day at the Georgia State Fair.

The first thing I did when I got there was to get something to eat. I decided to try a hot dog on a stick, since I'd heard how good they were from Lassester friends. It took me and three more mice to eat it all. (I still like cheese dogs better; but there's no accounting for tastes.)

I rode several rides, including an interesting sounding one called the Wild Mouse. It turned out to be a quite unsettling roller-coaster-type ride, accompanied by a strange squealing. (I found out later the noise was supposed to be a mouse's squeak.) All I can say for the Wild Mouse is that he's no kin to me!

Being a little tired after my ride, I climbed up on a shelf beside some stuffed animals to rest. The next thing I knew, a little boy had won me! I tried to explain to his mother, but she screamed and made the boy drop me. I decided it was time for me to leave, so I rushed home to write this story.

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Peppy Power Ignites Novel Spirit Machine

by Sandra Frost

"Grandad, please, tell me about the pep machine again."

"Well, Sonny," said the old man as he stroked his grey beard, "it seems to me that it all began when the machine was patented in 1968 by the inventors, the Lasseter and Mark Smith student bodies."

There had been an old machine, but that one just couldn't kick over. Back then, the students had separate pep rallies with only the cheerleaders shouting with spirit, but in that year 1968 the old

machine was completely overhauled.

"Thanks to the guidance of Miss Ann Henry and Mr. Edward J. Cagle, the principals of Lasseter and Mark Smith respectively, the pep machine came into existence. 'Charge the team' was the yell of those fighting spirits!"

To increase the spirit even more, Mark Smith's brand-new pep club cheered from a cozy little spot amidst the girls' section. The privilege of sitting with the boys fell to Lasseter's Athletic Club and their advisor, Mrs. Janice Nordan, who moved with enthusiasm to the boys' bleachers.

As the students marched to their places, Mr. Earl Barnett would strike up the band with 'Dixie'. The cheerleaders, who had enlisted the B-team squad to help rouse up some spirit, would run onto the gym floor. Finally, the pep machine started to click! Cheers for victory accompanied by the band practically raised the roof."

During this time, Mark the First, the Bulldog mascot, was led around the floor for spirit inspection. Quite a stir erupted due to his lordship's bright red sweater bearing the Mark Smith emblem.

Amid the noise, Coach Minton Williams would introduce the offensive and defensive teams. Then the rally programs were turned over to the various classes for the presentation of skits. It seemed that the Mark Smith seniors had a fortune teller who calmed an upset Bulldog fan. Through the haze of the crystal ball came a single word: 'Victory'. The second skit gave the Lasseter seniors' view of what really happens at a pre-game pep session in the locker room. The players' football exercises were greeted with the yell, 'Go, Go, Get 'um, Uh! Uh!'

Of course, Sonny, that was the end of the two pep rallies. But that fightin' spirit lived and even gained strength through the other rallies in that grand season!

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Polishing the gift of the Athletic Club, a new trophy case, are LAA vice-president Jerry Wynn and secretary Fran Grant, standing, and president Balinda Dykes and treasurer Brenda Pyles, kneeling.

LHS's Athletic Club Gives Trophy Case

Lasseter's first trophy case, donated this year by the Lasseter Athletic Association, graces the lobby entrance to the gymnasium. The new trophy case is available not only for sports trophies, but also for other school awards.

Miss Ann Henry, principal, commented, "I am impressed with the trophy case. I think it is a significant addition to the school. It's attractive, and it's useful. Students ought to profit by enjoying the trophies."

Natural hardwood with a maple finish and maximum glass area provide the setting for trophy display. Four adjustable glass shelves, each one-half the width of the case, allow room for large and small trophies and plaques. A mirror back adorns the piece, which is 18 inches deep. The two frameless glass doors feature a built-in lock.

"We are very proud of it and

are sharing it with the entire school," exclaimed LAA advisor, Mrs. Janice Nordan.

Athletic Club members sold Lasseter sweatshirts, spirit badges, and voodoo dolls to raise money for the \$226.68 trophy case.

Miss Henry pointed out other things which could be donated by clubs to the school as service projects: a Georgia flag to match the silk American flag in the auditorium and suitable stage furniture.

GENERAL STEEL

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Bulldog Corner

by Pete Peterman

The school bell has sounded once again and students in the eighth through twelfth grades at Mark Smith have begun the trek down the pathway of experiences which will comprise the 1968-69 school year. For the seniors especially, this will be the most monumental point of their school days so far, as it marks the completion of their formal education.

Senior rings, long a symbol of the graduating senior's school status, finally arrived from the L. G. Balfour Company on September 25, during fourth period. The rings, which were ordered last year during the late spring, were received by the seniors from Mr. Edward Cagle amidst much excitement and stark incredulity that they had actually arrived at last.

King of the autumn sports, football, has returned with the beginning of school once again. Despite a slow start and a humiliating defeat at the hands of cross-town rival Lanier, the spirit of the students supporting the Bulldogs has not waned and we have received an excellent representation in all our contests. After much hard work and correction of the mental mistakes which have plagued them so terribly this far, the 'Dogs promise to be a contender in the new region 2-AAA all the way to the wire. (Exchange column with Mark Smith TELSTAR)

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