



The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 2, Number 1

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

Tuesday, October 11, 1966

LASSETER SENIORS RECEIVE 1st RINGS

One hundred seniors received their senior rings on September 19, during fifth period. Mr. Nathan Morgan, the representative from Balfore Jewelers, with the help of Miss Henry and the officers of the senior class, presented the rings to the girls. He explained how the rings could best be cared for and informed the seniors that any size adjustments or other difficulties could be corrected.

The stone in the ring is oval in shape, with the Lasseter coat-of-arms on one side and the year of graduation on the other. There is a wide choice of colors for the stone, and the gold can be white gold, yellow gold, or green gold. On the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday previous to the day the rings were given out, the seniors paid the balance of what they owed, so that on Monday, the distribution could be carried on without delay. Those seniors who did not order a ring last May, but who would like to order one now will be able to do so when Mr. Morgan returns to take rings that need adjustments.

ANNUAL STAFF SET TO MEET 1st DEADLINE

Mr. Ike Boyette, representative from the Taylor Publishing Company, met with the editors of the *Markerstar* annual. Their first deadline has been set for October 15, by which they must have 16 pages ready. The editors hope to have 32 or 48 pages prepared by the deadline. The theme has been discussed, but no final decision has been made. Editor, Kathy Lanier says, "We can't give out any secrets until the annual comes out in May, so everyone be sure to buy one."



BOOKSTORE MONITORS (l. to r.), Shirley Gillis, Grantlyn Brooks, and Barbara Edwards, display supplies on sale at the bookstore.

BOOKSTORE ASSISTANTS ANNOUNCED FOR 66-67

The staff of the bookstore this year is composed of ten juniors and seniors. They include Barbara Edwards, Marie Skinner, Phyllis Irwin, Shirley Alligood, Ann Joslin and Elaine Newman. Grantlyn Brooks, Shirley Gillis, Boots



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS gather in library to look over Lasseter's yearly schedule. Standing (l. to r.), they are Miss Jane Howard, Mrs. Norma Jean Phillips, Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, Mr. Griff Etheridge, Mr. Don English, Miss Janice Norris, Mrs. Judith Grandy, and Miss Jane Hall. Seated (l. to r.), they are Miss Mary Middlebrooks, Mrs. Patricia Matthews, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mary Pellew, and Mrs. Laura Taylor.

LASSETER ORGANIZATIONS DEFINE GOALS AND AIMS

Here at Lasseter, there are many clubs to join. Art Club, with Mrs. Grandy as the advisor, aims to promote enthusiasm in art through films, and speakers.

In the Athletics Club, members strive to promote good sportsmanship, physical fitness, and school spirit. The gym teachers are advisors. Students must earn qualifying points to join.

Achievement, character, and leadership are goals for Beta members. The purpose of this club is to promote honesty and higher grades. Mrs. Stokes advises the Beta Club members.

Library assistants not only give service to the school, but learn by doing so. Mrs. Watson teaches and advises them on service in the library.

Mrs. Earl advises the Dramatics Club, which puts emphasis on better appreciation of the theater.

Music Club aims to promote an appreciation of music and the fine arts. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harrell advise the Club.

Y-Teens is an extension of the YWCA. They aim for better relationship with the teenagers of the world and work with people all over the world. One of the most important purposes is seeking the knowledge and manifesting the love of God.

"To make the best better" is the motto of 4-H. The four H's stand for the equal training of the head, heart, hands, and health. Mrs. Rozier, the county home economist is their advisor.

The red rose and the colors red and white stand for F.H.A. Their motto is "Toward new horizons." The advisor is Mrs. Thomas who also teaches Home Economics.

The purpose of FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is to bridge the gap between school and the business world. Mrs. Pellew is the advisor.

The Student Council is to promote a good relationship between teachers and students. Mrs. Maxwell is the advisor. The members are elected from each supervision.

Future Teachers of America learn about the teaching profession from Miss Emmett, their advisor. Red Cross, with Mr. Walden as their advisor, helps people in foreign countries and sick people here.

New Faculty Members Join Lasseter Staff

Having completed its first school year, Lasseter High begins its 66-67 term, with new students, new equipment and new faculty members.

The English department comprises the largest number of faculty members. Miss Middlebrooks, who was a student teacher here last year, teaches her own classes now. Mrs. Nellie Wade who teaches junior English, and Miss Mary Walden now begin their second year of teaching at Lasseter. New this year are Mrs. Dee Ann Earle and Mrs. Patricia Matthews. The English department is headed by Miss June Emmett.

Head of the math department until Mrs. Laura Mixon's return is Mrs. Anna Newberry. Both taught at Lasseter last year. Mr. Charles Walker, who substituted for Mrs. Mixon, remarked, "the school is a very nice place in which to teach. The students are friendly and very cooperative." Mrs. Carl Funderburke is now substituting for Mrs. Mixon. Two new teachers in Lasseter's mathematics department are Miss Janice Norris and Mr. Griff Etheridge.

Mr. English, new in our science department, remarks, "So far I have enjoyed it, and I think we have the best school and best students in Bibb County." Also, as a newcomer, science and chemistry teacher, Mrs. Norma Phillips observes, "The school is beautiful, and the girls are so nice to work with." Others who taught at Lasseter last year include Mrs. Louise Maxwell, who teaches biology and science, and Mrs. Velma Welford, head of the science department.

Mrs. Frances Brubaker, heading the social studies department last year and this year, teaches American History and sociology. Also teaching American History is Mrs. Ann Williams, new on the social studies staff. Mrs. Mary Meeks, who teaches geography, civics, and Georgia history, is getting underway her second year at Lasseter.

The business department is headed by Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, who also taught here last year. Teaching business courses this year are newcomers Mrs. Mary Pellew and Mrs. Jane Hall.

Remarks Mrs. Judith Grandy, who is beginning her first year at Lasseter, "I love to get to school in the morning and hate to leave in the afternoon." She is Lasseter's art teacher.

The home economics department this year is headed by Mrs. Laura Taylor. This is also her first year as a teacher. Going into her second year is Mrs. Brenda Thomas, another member of the home economics department.

The language department consists of Miss Sandra Young, the head, who teaches French and Spanish, and Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, who teaches Latin. Both taught at Lasseter last year.

Band teacher, Miss Mary Ann Harrell is the head of the music department. Mrs. Helen Wilson teaches chorus, and both of these faculty members were present last year. Their new addition is Miss Raye Coleman who has started Lasseter's first orchestra.

Mrs. Beth Brooks, has started her first year teaching physical education. Miss Jane Howard also new to our faculty, previously taught at the Y. W. C. A. Teaching last year and this year is Miss Lynda Jones, who is head of the physical education department.

The new library clerk, Mrs. Mary Tamblin, states this about her new job: "I can't say enough nice things about the school or job. I like it very much." She will aid Mrs. Dorothy Watson, our librarian.

Three other familiar faces from last year are Mrs. Jacques James, our guidance counselor; Mrs. Katherine Carter, Miss Ann Henry's secretary; and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, our lunchroom manager.



OFFICE MONITORS (l. to r.), Debra Cook, Donna Darity, Linda Smith, Evie Crumbliss, Margie Davis, and Sandra Addleton attend to office duties assigned to them by Mrs. Carter.

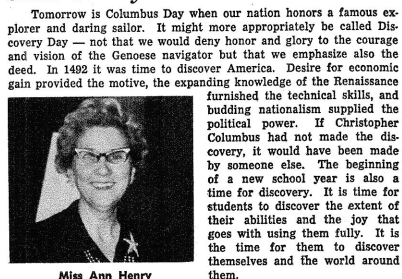
6 Monitors Named Office Assistants

At the end of last year, students who were interested in being office monitors signed up. And Henry chose from this list six girls who would help her and Mrs. Carter in the office.

These girls do odd jobs in the office, run errands, take messages to teachers and students, give out attendance reports, and distribute the mail into each of the teachers' mail boxes, and file cumulative reports.

Miss Henry Speaks

Students May Follow Columbus' Path



Miss Ann Henry

Tomorrow is Columbus Day when our nation honors a famous explorer and daring sailor. It might more appropriately be called Discovery Day than that we would deny honor and glory to the courage and vision of the Genoese navigator but that we emphasize also the deed. In 1492 it was time to discover America. Desire for economic gain provided the motive, the expanding knowledge of the Renaissance furnished the technical skills, and budding nationalism supplied the political power. If Christopher Columbus had not made the discovery, it would have been made by someone else. The beginning of a new school year is also a time for discovery. It is time for students to discover the extent of their abilities and the joy that goes with using them fully. It is the time for them to discover themselves and the world around them.

Courtesy Rules To Solve Our Population Problems

Lasseter's student population has grown in a year's time. With 150 additional people in the building, conditions are naturally more crowded. It has become difficult to get from place to place in Lasseter because of the increased traffic in the halls.

Pushing and shoving out on the main stairways as students struggle to change floors. Going from one class to another is no longer matter of walking, but of ducking and dodging. There is no reason for this difficulty to exist.

The problem can be solved easily by following a few simple rules of courtesy.

- 1) Walk on the right side of the hall and steps.
- 2) Don't stop traffic by gathering to chat in the hallway.
- 3) Wait your turn — you don't have to be the first one into every class.
- 4) Remember to use the back stairs, too.
- 5) Always be courteous. Take others into consideration.

School Gets Grades, Too!

If you think you've got it rough with one grading system, pity poor Lasseter with three!

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredits and continually evaluates schools on the basis of the previous year's performance, so this is Lasseter's first "grading."

Another yardstick of the school's performance is the State Board of Education Standards which were adopted in 1965 to help provide equal and adequate educational opportunities. Standards such as Administration, Teaching Staff, School Plant, Food Service, Library, and Curriculum are presented as yes-or-no questions whose answers guide regulation for education.

The Regional Curriculum Project evaluates each student's education by providing achievement and mental ability tests for eighth, tenth, and twelfth grades.

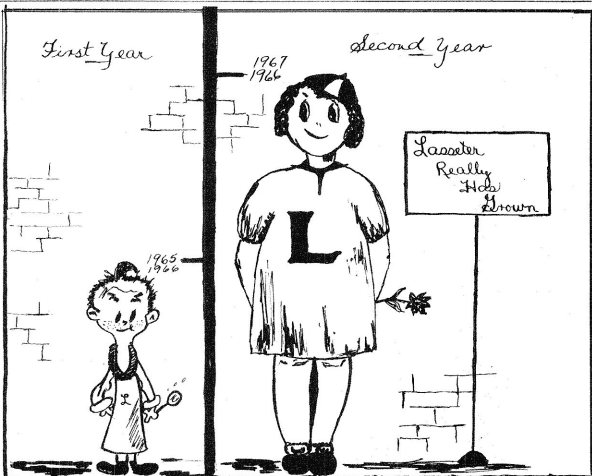
We're sure Lasseter will make straight "A's" on her first report!



The Lantern

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Book Review

Victoria Holt's Novel Tells Of Intrigue At Old Pendorric

Set in sunlit Capri and on the rockbound coast of Cornwall, *Bride of Pendorric* is a romantic drama of suspense written by Victoria Holt. Favel Farington met Roc Pendorric for the first time in her father's studio. Roc came to the studio almost every day. One day he and Favel went swimming together at one of the little beaches on Marina Piccola.

Several weeks later Roc and Mr. Farington went for a swim. Roc returned early leaving Favel's father at the beach. Later that day Mr. Farington's body was recovered from the water. They said he must have overcome by cramp and unable to save himself. It seemed the only explanation then. It was later that the terrible doubts began.

Since Favel had come to Pendorric as Roc's wife, the doubts had grown, sometimes to terrifying proportions. Pendorric itself did nothing to assuage these fears. It looked like a medieval castle towering above the sea, a massive rectangle of gray stone, with crenellated towers and an air of impenetrability. Below, when the tide was out, black malignant rocks jutted equally menacingly from the shallow water.

Favel thought she would learn more of Roc when she lived with him in his ancestral home. In a way, she did learn more. She learned that Roc had more secret sides and more secret lives than she had suspected. There was Ennis, a fourteen-year-old boy who lived with Mrs. Sellick in a cottage on the moor. When Favel tried to find out Roc's relationship to Ennis, he turned on her with cold and chilling fury.

Of course, the legend of the brides of Pendorric did not make Favel's life any easier. There was supposed to have been a curse on Pendorric. Every bride that had come there had died when she was young. She could not rest quiet in her grave until the next bride of Pendorric died. Favel's life became a tangled web of doubts and fears which led to a totally unexpected and thrilling climax.

GOVT. ALLOTMENTS ENRICH EDUCATION

Much legislation about which we should be aware is passed in every session of the National Congress. All these bills are of great importance to us at Lasseter High School because they directly affect us as we continue our education. During the past two years, over twenty new laws were made, which provide aid to young people ambitious for a secondary and/or a college education.

This educational legislation consists of training for unskilled youth, loans for students training in the medical fields, and loan aid under the National Defense Education Act with a cancellation of part of the loan for those who teach in schools or colleges. The establishment and expansion of two-year community college programs and public libraries, and the expansion and development of private college facilities and graduate schools are included also in these bills.

At Lasseter, the Distributive Education course is an immediate example of government aid. This program prepares students for leadership and management in the business world of tomorrow.

As we Lasseter students further our education, we will undoubtedly benefit by one or more of the federal acts concerning education. In some ways, we have already profited by them. Despite the controversy over the high national budget, it is commendable that the federal government allots some of the taxpayer's money for educating the nation's youth. This enables us to be better informed, better educated, and more valuable citizens of tomorrow.



MRS. ELLAMAE LEAGUE, local architect, tells students the value of studying architecture.

Guest Editorial

Woman Architect Speaks of Career

Everyone should study architecture. This is not to say that everyone should be an architect.

Studying architecture will give you a sensitiveness to beauty that you have never felt before. It will also make you notice ugliness of which you were never aware. It will give you an appreciation of proportion, of color values, and of the relative values of little things that you contact every day of your life.

And what of your own city? You do not have to be an architect to demand and contribute toward a beautiful city — just be a good citizen. Each individual has a right to live, to work, to raise his children in a pleasant community with beautiful parks, with trees, with lovely things to look at, reasons for walking and sitting in the open — or even riding a bicycle.

If you have some knowledge of architecture, you receive more enjoyment from your travels to far-away countries and more understanding and pleasure from traveling right in your own state. The history and the architecture of our land go hand in hand. Understanding one helps you to understand the other.

Architecture is for you, not just for other people. Keep an open mind to learning architecture. Architecture can be fun!

Supervision Officers Named For 1966-1967 School Year

Lasseter accommodates twenty-four supervisions this year. There are six eighth grade supervisions, five ninth and tenth grade supervisions, and eleven and twelfth grade supervisions.

Eighth Grade

The following officers were elected for the eighth grade supervision 103, Mrs. Wilson, officers are president, Virginia Cloer, vice president, Brenda Pyles; and secretary, Sherry Pyles. Miss Walden's supervision, 105, elected Karen Kitchens as president; and Kathy Lisey as secretary-treasurer. Supervision 106's president is Linda Evans; vice president is Beth McCullough; and secretary-treasurer is Rhonda Johnson. Mrs. Thomas is supervisor.

Mrs. Earle's officers of 109 are president, Kay Nichols; vice president, Jerri Marney; and secretary, Angela Smith. Mrs. Grandy's officers of room 114 are president, Carol Atkins; vice-president, Patie Linn; and secretary, Sherry Shreve. Results of the election in Mrs. Wohlford's 302 are president, Rachel Edwards; vice president, Debra Byrd; and secretary, Pam Walker.

Ninth Grade

Ninth grade supervision officers are as follows: Mrs. Matthews' 111 president, Grlie Lee; vice president, Donna Reeves; and secretary-treasurer, Margy Harris. President of Mrs. Stokes' room 307 is Fran Grant; vice president is Margaret May; and secretary, Jeannie Calkins. Mr. Elberding's supervision 309's officers are president, Pam Flynn; vice president, Frankie Crooms; secretary, Beverly Young; and treasurer, Patsy Bostick. Jackie Holton is president of Mrs. Newberry's supervision 311. Wanda Simmons and Debbie Carr are vice president and secretary respectively. Elected officers of Mr. English's supervision 312 are president Bobbie Evans; and secretary, Glenda Talley.

Tenth Grade

Officers of the tenth grade supervisions are the following: Miss Middlebrooks' supervision, 102, president is Chris Mathews; vice president, Balinda Dykes; secretary, Becky Foshee; and treasurer, Rhonda Neal. Officers of supervision 115, Mrs. Hall, supervisor are president, Babs Dyche; vice president, Julie Hostetter; secretary, Vivian Sapp; and treasurer, Pam Smith. Supervision 301 elected Lynn Booker as president, Mary Ann Williams as vice president, and Jackie Waters as secretary. Mrs. Meeks is their supervisor. Mrs. Maxwell's supervision, 304, elected Sally Stewart as president, Beverly Lucille as vice president, and Corliss Carr as secretary. Supervision 313, of which Mrs. Mixon is supervisor, elected Diane Wood as president; Mary Anne Franklin as vice president, and Lynn Estes as secretary.

Eleventh Grade

The following officers were elected from eleventh grade supervisions are president, Wanda Simmons; vice president, Debra Cook as vice president, and Sheila Wilkinson as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Williams' of 303, officers are president, Mary Anne Williams; vice president, Wendy Glendinning; and secretary-treasurer, Gayle Clance. Supervision

305, Mrs. Brubaker, elected Cheryl McDavid as president; Jackie Buffington as vice president, and Donna Darity as secretary. President of supervision 313 is Pat King. Vice president is Marie Skinner, and secretary is Phyllis Irwin. Mrs. Pellet is supervisor for this supervision.

Twelfth Grade

The last class for supervision officers to be represented is the twelfth grade. Miss Emmett's supervision, 104, officers are Valeria Murphy, president; Harriet Hutchins, vice president; Susan Stevens, secretary-treasurer; and chaplain, Terrie Becker.

Supervisions 110's officers are Michelle Moore, president; and Nova Sue Bruss and Annette Stallworth, vice president and secretary, respectively. Their supervision is Mrs. Taylor. Supervision 310's officers are Margaret Stallings, president; Cheryl Starr, vice president; Anna Claire Willingham, secretary; chaplain, Beverly Clance and Evie Cramblin; sergeant-at-arms, Teresa Adams; and Pam Kelly, coupon manager. Mrs. Phillips heads this supervision. The remaining supervision of the senior class is 315, Mrs. Gurley's home room. Its president is Jill Cox; vice president, Pam Hardwick; and secretary, Deloris Davis.

Three Student Teachers Aid English Department

Lasseter has started off this school year with three student teachers in the English department. Two have helped Miss Emmett and one is with Mrs. Wade.

For the first two weeks of school a future student teacher from Auburn University observed Lasseter's English department under the supervision of Miss Emmett.

Miss Carolyn Bragg is originally from Macon where she attended A. L. Miller High. She hopes to teach English upon her graduation from Auburn. Her hobbies, such as skiing and bridge, occupy Miss Bragg's time when she is not teaching or studying. Miss Bragg commented on Lasseter, saying, "The school is just beautiful and the atmosphere so friendly."

Ms. Barbara Bryant is a senior at Wesleyan. She is Mrs. Wade's student teacher. She will be here for nine weeks (until November sixteenth) and will teach tenth and eleventh grade English.

Miss Bryant is a native of Jacksonville, Florida, where she was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. Her plans for the future include either teaching seniors at a Georgia co-ed high school or attending graduate school. Miss Bryant has several hobbies. She likes to play the piano, cook, sew and read. "Everyone has been very nice to me. The students are friendly and helpful. This is a beautiful school and everyone is taking good care of it. The students and faculty work well together. I love it here," comments Miss Bryant, who observed at Lasseter last year.

Having started student teaching



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS gain experience in business management.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION HOLDS OPPORTUNITIES

This year an opportunity called Distributive Education has come to Mark Smith and Lasseter High Schools.

Distributive Education is a program consisting of regular class work and on-the-job training designed to prepare students for leadership and management in marketing and distribution. A student receives two full credits — one for his classroom instruction which consists of study in management of a Sears store, for example; and one credit for his on-the-job training which allows the student to put into practice what he has learned.

The club is run entirely by students, and these young management trainees gain valuable experience in social leadership.

With this opportunity a student could perhaps be a manager immediately after high school or be more mature and capable of obtaining the greatest value from his or her college education.

Sweeping Changes Occur In Lasseter Choral Group

Last year the Lasseter Chorus was a 50-voice mixed chorus of junior and senior high girls; this year we have a junior high chorus of 40 voices and a senior high group of 40.

Last year they sang for several events including a Mark Smith Band Booster's Club meeting, the Thanksgiving assembly, Christmas concert, the Dedication of Lasseter, and Spring concert. They also won a superior rating at the Sixth District Music Festival.

This year the chorus hopes to add to their list of performances and take the two choruses to festival.

The junior high chorus will have for their uniforms black skirts and white blouses; the senior high group will wear black suits with red shells.

Accompanists for the chorus this year include Rachel Edwards, Maria Ann Franklin, Donna Reeves, Judy Jenkins, and Jackie Martin.

A special group from the chorus is the ensemble — their new name is the Choralists. This group is composed of girls who perform at school functions as well as out of school activities such as civic clubs.

Members of the Choralists include Angiolina Gattie, Janice Brantley, Jackie Martin, Jonnie Davis, Linda McMichael, Mary Williams, Sandra DeLour, and new members, Wanda Wimberly and Sheryl Douglas. Mary Ann Franklin is accompanist for the group.

Murphy Named As NMSQT Semifinalist

Valeria Murphy is the one senior from Lasseter who has been named a semifinalist in the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for 1966-67. The test was given last spring, with the present graduating class taking it. Valeria's status of semifinalist qualifies her for advancement to finalist.

The more than 14,000 semifinalist who were appointed in the United States, represent the most intellectually able young people in the country, according to John M. Stalnaker, the President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He said, "From them will come much of our future leadership."



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS give up their study hall periods to aid Mrs. Watson in the library.

H. S. Lasseter Library Assistants Designated For '66-'67 School Year

Girls who have volunteered to assist in the library for the coming year as follows:

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday first period are Marilyn Ricks, Polly Roberts, and Sue Farmer; second period assistants are Patricia Fouce, Karen Sanders, Debra Stewart, and Brenda Foxham. Third period helpers include Peggy Davis, Kathleen Flewellyn, Charlotte Ingram, Georgia Bullard, and Beverly Jackson; fourth period, Nancy Sutton, Beverly Taylor, Ellen Mixon, and Rita Keller. Janet Carver, Janet Fouce, Beverly Jackson, and Deborah Mullis assist during fifth period and Peggy Barfield sixth period.

The schedule for Tuesdays and Thursdays includes Willogene King, Linda Wertman, and Blanch Humphries, first period. Second period assistants are Patricia Robertson, Patricia Brooks, and Ann Harris. Nora Keller, Wanda Van Eltgen, Diane Davis, and Kathryn Shritte help third period; Nelda Free, Beverly Taylor, Nancy Sutton and Sheila Souther, fourth period; Janet Fouce, Cathy Rice, and Ginger Fuller and Peggy Barfield assist during sixth period.

Music Department Adds Orchestra

Lasseter has achieved another "first" this year, in the formation of an orchestra. The class, taught by Miss Raye Colman, meets every day during first period.

Three girls, Renee Granade, Diane Morelle, and Penny Jenkins, made up the class. Although the class is not yet in the stage to play as a group, each one spends her time practicing and studying the orchestral literature.

Miss Coleman said that the girls would attend, but not perform in the Sixth District Music Festival this year.

"We really don't have enough students to form a full orchestra yet," she commented.

She asked the Lantern to drop the statement that "the class is still open."



MISS BARBARA BRYANT and MISS LYNN KITE, student teachers, study new English Curriculum Guide.

feel very privileged to be student teaching here."

Following her graduation from Crawford County High in Roberta, Miss Kite attended Mercer where she will be graduated in March receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Kappa Delta Epsilon educational sorority.



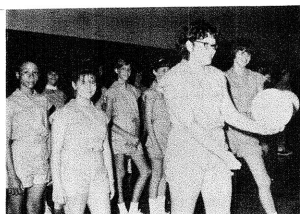
Fall 1966



Seniors display their "Bride and Gey"



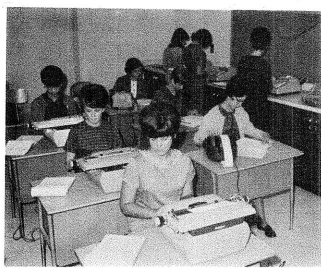
Jerry Chens the team on



8th graders practice volleyball



Lasseter's "Ligers" take a break



Students concentrate in office practice

We're back into the
Swing
of
Things



Budding artists labor over drawings



PET SAYINGS AND PHRASES HIT THE LASSETER SCENE

Reporters of the Lasseter Lantern have recently gathered what appears to be the most popular cat sayings and pet phrases making the rounds at Lasseter nowadays.

We won't mention any names, but girls around room 102 have surely heard, "Girls, this is serious" several times. "I hope I'm not boring you" seems to be a much used expression in room 305.

"Be a lady and shake your firmness" has the whole school shaking... laughing. If you hear "take a butcher's," don't panic. It just means "look at that." Eighth graders may be startled by "Heidy, pugugly!"

Here's a hint for the teachers: If you hear "no savvy" from one of your classes, better explain the lesson to them again. Why? They didn't get it the first time. Also, if a student informs a teacher that the latter will probably receive "a round of the guns" on test day, there's no need to hire a bodyguard. You're just going to receive an extra-friendly reception.

The night Mark Smith defeated Warner Robins in football, many "living people" were seen leaving the field. In other words, we mean a wild, happy crowd.

Do you know what the difference is between a "fly" and a "clanger"? Well, one's a smart person, and the other's just the opposite. We'll let you guess which is which.

Study hall teachers would more than likely tell a group of "beanies" to "tip in" if she saw them "nipped in" around a "china" telling "a hit of a giggle." Whew! Chinese would be easier to translate than that, but here goes. We should probably tell a bunch of lively girls to be quiet if she saw them crowded around a funny person telling a joke!

There are many more of these "verbal funnies" we would like to print, but space has limited us. So, rock on, hoodlums! (?)

Sure Cure Set For Student Ills

Every autumn seems to bring various diseases and germs ranging from the "sniffles" to the flu. This year Lasseter seems to have a "bug", too. Hall Congestion is the name, and while it can be fatal to the Student Body, it can also be cured.

The symptoms vary, but the most widely known causes are over-activated antibodies in the main stream of traffic. These antibodies bump into other organisms, push them around, stop dead still and block the steady stream of traffic, and in some cases go completely berserk, fluctuating from left to right, flailing their appendages wildly, and bowling over everything that chances to cross their orbit. These cases are periodic and usually occur in response to a stimulus at fifty minute intervals. The result are extreme aggravation and occasional damage to the other organisms.

What's the cure? A good strong dose of obedience and a grain or two of courtesy to keep Lasseterites on the right side. No prescription needed, satisfaction guaranteed.

The girls elect a mayor and a city council along with other posts. They elect county officers such as Superior Court Clerk, sheriff, tax receiver, tax collector, county school superintendent, and copor-



SENIORS REJOICE — there is no senior essay required this year!

College Spot

U. OF GEORGIA FIRST PLANNED AS STUDY RETREAT IN FOREST

The University of Georgia, located in Athens, was first planned to be an isolated retreat for study in the primeval forests of Georgia. However, the community grew up about the institution and became what is now one of the larger and more important cities of the state. It has retained, however, much of the beauty and charm of the Old South, adding much to its atmosphere of learning.

The campus itself and adjacent lands used by the College of Agriculture and School of Forestry embrace nearly 3,500 acres. These vast grounds are divided into two sections by a wooded ravine. The North Campus lies in the heart of Athens and contains all the older buildings; the South Campus contains the Coliseum and the new dorms.

Material and equipment for learning are constantly being added to the University's already large supply. On June 30, 1960, the libraries contained 592,897 volumes, besides many manuscripts, maps and pamphlets. A new Science Center, consisting of six buildings, has modern laboratories fully equipped for instruction and individual research.

The college year is divided into four quarters of approximately eleven weeks each. New courses are begun each quarter and it is possible for a student to enter at the beginning of any quarter.

An applicant must have a minimum of sixteen units from an accredited high school, and meet the requirements of the branch he wishes to enter. The University reserves the right to examine and investigate the moral character of every applicant.

In one hundred and eighty years the University has grown from a one room college for advanced education to an institution containing more than 180 buildings and seven separate schools.

Clare Eschmann

TWO LASSETER SENIORS ATTEND GIRLS' STATE

Betsy Etheridge and Candia Phillips, seniors at Lasseter, attended Girls' State this summer at the University of Georgia in Athens. This program is a week-long instruction in the actual work done in city, county, and state government and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The girls who attend are outstanding students from all over the state.

There are three counties in Girl's State: Gwinnett, Hall, and Walton. In each county there are three cities. The girls are assigned to a county and city, and are either in the Nationalist party or the Federalist party. Each girl is expected to hold an office.

The girls elect a mayor and a city council along with other posts. They elect county officers such as Superior Court Clerk, sheriff, tax receiver, tax collector, county school superintendent, and copor-



Betsy Etheridge and Candia Phillips were Lasseter's representatives at Girl's State.

The highlights of the week was the governor's banquet at which the Secretary of State Ben Fortson, Jr. spoke.

Following his speech, the governor of Girl's State spoke.

Betsy, elected a city councilwoman, stated, "Being elected to a post in the city government gave me a new insight into the government of Georgia."

John Michael Mouse Talks About Cheese

I am deeply concerned with the lack of respect which the people at Lasseter hold for cheese. There are several reasons for this.

First of all, every one knows that the two most magical words in the English language are **cheese** and **thank you**.

And what would Jason have done if there had been no golden cheese?

Also, haven't you heard of the daring young men on the flying trapeze who flew through the air with the greatest of **cheese**?

What good would locks be without their **cheese**?

And think what ruffians we'd all be if no one minded their **cheese** and **Q's**.

Why, you'd never get to say "gesundheit" if there were no **cheeses**!

And, last but not least, think what a dull world this would be without the birds and the **cheese**!

STUDENT POLL TELLS WHAT'S COOL IN SCHOOL

Everyone has her own ideas about what is great about Lasseter. The following opinions are just a sample of the wonderful things people like about our school.

Charlene Brown, 307, 9th: working on the newspaper

Linda Evans, 112, 8th: large selection of food for lunch

Debra Byrd, 302, 8th: the new science equipment

Pam Walker, 302, 8th: the pep rallies

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T. V. Tips Herald Forthcoming Show

Whatever your opinion of the new television season now under way, we think you'll agree that these upcoming specials look promising, if not downright enticing.

—Saturday, October 15, will bring an ABC production of Lerner and Loewe's musical "Brigadoon" starring Robert Goulet, Sally Ann Howes, Peter Faulk and Edward Villella.

—"Lucy in London" will bring Lucille Ball and Anthony Newley into your parlor October 24 on CBS.

—Tony Bennett will sing with a jazz accompaniment, October 26, on ABC.

—The next night will conjure up a past and no doubt a Great Pumpkin, too, on the Peanuts Halloween special on CBS.

—For those who wish to hurry winter into being, Shilpsteads and Johnson Ice Follies will frost the screen on NBC, November 2.

—Hans Christian Andersen is the title and subject of an ABC movie special to appear Friday, November 4.

—Miss Teenage America will be crowned on CBS November 5.

—On the same day The National Geographic Society will present a special.

—CBS's "Look Up and Live" series will begin a special group of shows on Sunday, November 6 and continue it the next three Sundays. Films of Morocco, Ivory Coast, Zambia, and Tanzania will be featured.

—Also on November 6 you may look through glass at "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Judi Rolin, Agnes Moorehead, Jimmy Durante, and Nannette Fabray will star in this 90-minute NBC special.

—A stroll down "Clown Alley" will be in order on November 9. Your tour guide will be Red Skelton assisted by Robert Merrill, Martha Raye, Jackie Coogan, Audrey Meadows, Caesar Romero, Vincent Price, Bobby Rydell, and Amanda Blake.

—Perry Como will present one of his seven scheduled specials on NBC, November 21.

Watch the Big Screen selectively — It's one of the most entertaining teachers ever invented. Happy viewing!

Journalism Class Compiles Scrapbook

Besides publishing The Lasseter Lantern, the senior English Journalism class has an important job this year. Dr. Julius Chisolm has presented them with the Bibb County Board of Education Scrapbook, a reference which is compiled of newspaper clippings concerning the accomplishments of Bibb County Students and the Bibb County Board of Education. The Journalism class will keep the scrapbook up-to-date with clippings from The Macon Telegraph, The Macon News, and The Atlanta Constitution.



Greetings! I'm Nosey Nellie — I was designed to help all of you with your problems. However, I can't have a permanent column if you won't confide in me with your problems. Please write me, Nosey Nellie, and bring your letter to the Newspaper Office in room 104.

Where the Action Is

Supervisions 104, 311 and 314 — that's where the action is! These are the girls who were on the go and made their supervisors 100% on the "Lantern" subscription roster on the first day of the drive. To uphold the age-old tradition of the early bird getting the worm, these supervisors were awarded a Coke party during break on September 14. Were the rest of you birds asleep on your roosts?

What's So Sweet About Sixteen?

Most of a girl's life she is told that sixteen is the ideal age. She is however, never given any reasons why this is so, and now, upon reaching that lofty position, I am much befuddled to why "sweet" was chosen to describe sixteen.

When your great grandfather was a girl, sixteen really was the best age to be. After all, it meant she could wear long dresses and pin her hair up. If her parents were especially lenient, she might even get to wear silk underclothes.

Now, however, the phrase "sweet sixteen" is plainly outdated. About the only thing we have over the fifteen and fourteen year olds is that we can drive. But even that has its drawbacks because now you play family chauffeur and your insurance goes up about \$800. At sixteen you have all the expenses which plague older teens but no way to meet them since jobs are filled by the older and more experienced applicants. By this point you are considered mature so that any childish outburst is labeled inexcusable by your parents and if you should have a spat with a younger brother or sister, you are told not to pick on them. Sixteen means you are old enough to help with family jobs but not old enough to voice your opinion in its affairs. Most of all though, sixteen means you are growing up. Oh how sweet it is!!!!

Fads and Fancies

Browsing recently in the boutique department of a fashionable Atlanta Store, I was startled to hear the strains of "Yellow Submarine" coming from a calicoed niche in the wall. Upon closer inspection, the niche proved to be the entrance to a new department, aptly named "The Fourth Geer". Once inside I was astounded by the conglomeration of colors and styles flung helter-skelter.

The racks lining the walls disclosed the very latest styles. Perhaps the most outstanding of this collection was the "little nothing" dress which is a very simple shift that can be dressed down for daytime wear and dressed up for a night on the town. Another dress featured the dropped waistline which caused such a commotion in the Twenties.

Paileys, stripes, and prints in bold, bold colors were visible in everything from pajamas to evening attire.

On a table in front of a mannequin garbed in a bright yellow slicker, a wild collection of jewelry spilled from an unusual antique chest. Also to be seen, a pair of sequined balls on velvet ribbons to be worn with the "little nothing" dress. Needless to say these were not for pierced ears. In this line on art dangles appeared to have taken over in vibrant hues.

As I left, I wondered what in the head designers would conjure up next.



Platter Chatter

Hey now — this is your roving survey scanner scanning the scene of the summer sounds. Some groovy wax hit the air waves during the hot months with enough soul to really mess your mind.

Hitting the big Daytona town were some of the hottest tunes since the invention of peanut butter. Leading the list were "Little Red Riding Hood", "Paint It Black", and a moving song tagged, "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me" by the swinging English chick Petula Clark.

Well, we're signing off and saying, "Don't blow your cool baby," and we'll see you when the press packs the next paper with tune tips.



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WORLD TRAVELERS display treasures brought back from summer journeys. From l. to r., Miss Sandra Young shows her Belgium apron, Cynthia Struby wears Parisian shoes, Linda Smith shows off her European necktie and earrings, Valeria Murphy holds a Mexican pinate, and Sara Ann Stephens displays her French coffee cup.

LASSETER VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES

This summer a number of members of the Lasseter student body and faculty visited foreign countries.

Valeria Murphy went to Mexico for six-weeks to take a Spanish II course at I.T.E.S.M., an institute of technology in Monterrey. Some of the Mexican dishes served in the institute cafeteria that she liked were frijoles and tortilla, a kind of pastry filled with black beans; and taco, a meat-filled tortilla. Valeria stated that her favorite part of the trip was getting to meet the Mexican young people and learning about their customs. Though the people were extremely polite and friendly to Valeria, she noted that they were more formal than Americans on all occasions.

On the other hand, Linda Smith went to Europe as a part of the People to People Student Ambassador Program with a group of thirty-five other teenagers from Atlanta, Macon, and Savannah. Highlights of Linda's trip were swimming in the Mediterranean Sea, receiving the blessing of Pope Paul VI in Vatican City, going up Mt. Polaris in Switzerland by cable, and seeing the trooping of the colors on Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

She saw such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and Versailles in France; Monte Carlo in Monaco; and the Alps Mountains in Switzerland.

Miss Sandra Young and Cynthia Struby, a Lasseter senior, went to Paris to study the French language and customs at a few-weeks session at the Sorbonne. They spent some time in the homes of French families which they found to be friendly and hospitable. Between study time Miss Young and Cynthia visited Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, England, and Belgium. While in the Nether-

lands they visited the house in which Anne Frank and her family had lived in hiding during World War II. The high point of their trip was the presentation of Ives Saint Laurent's fall collection in Paris.

During the summer Sara Ann Stephens, a Lasseter junior, visited Europe for six weeks. She viewed the catcombs in Rome, attended the International Horse Show in Dublin, Ireland, and sailed down the Seine River in France. While in Berlin, Germany, Sara Ann went on a strictly supervised bus trip into Communist East Berlin.

There are some other girls who made interesting trips this summer, and they will be highlighted in the next edition of the Lasseter Lantern.

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Bulldog Corner

As Mark Smith begins his second year we are encouraged by the many new and better changes. Twenty new teachers and coaches have strengthened our faculty. The addition of a senior class and the enrollment of eighth graders has changed Mark Smith from a half-vacant building to a proud school throbbing with spirit.

Most of this spirit has come from our successful entry into Region 1AAA. Our football team has caused many sportswriters to eat their words. Before we break our arms patting ourselves on the back, we can assure you that none of this would have been possible without the backing of the cheerleaders and student body of Lasseter. When the team is on the field, they need to hear those cheers, so keep up that magnificent support.

The long-awaited senior rings have finally been given out. As each Senior put his on, he was brought a little closer to the reality that this year was "it".

In closing, we would like to wish every student at Lasseter the best of luck for the upcoming school year.

Mark Smith



MISS FLO WILLIAMS

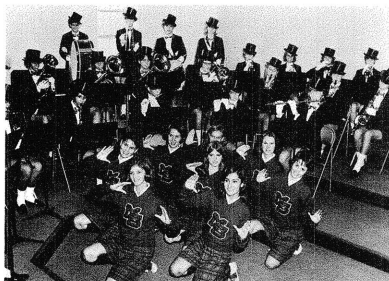
Student Teacher Joins LHS GYM

The Student Body welcomes Miss Flo Williams, who has come to Lasseter as a student teacher in physical education under Miss Jones.

Miss Williams is now a senior at Wesleyan College, where she will graduate in May with a BS degree. Her minor is religion.

Miss Williams' main interest includes swimming, but she also enjoys music and singing.

When asked to comment about Lasseter she replied, "I like it. In fact, I'm crazy about it. I also like the congenial atmosphere between the students and the teachers"



High Hatters Band accompanies the Mark Smith Cheerleaders.

Pep Rallies Display Little Pep; Lasserites Need More Spirit

Webster's defines it as snap, vim, energy, vigor, ginger, punch, or sprightliness. Gasolines say they put it into your car; cereals claim they give it to you. What is it, you say? 100% of your minimum daily vitamin requirement? Nope. Try PEP, as in pep rally, as at Lasseter almost every Friday.

Really, this opportunity to display our pep is a rare privilege to be highly treasured. Most schools aren't blessed with the luxury of bleachers in a new gym or with the scheduling of a rally for each game. Or with two (no less!) excellent bands and a bouncy double corps of cheerleaders. In view of all this, we should take John Heywood's advice about opportunity, "When the iron is hot, strike!" In our case strike up the band, and strike up the spirit!

Of course, pep rallies aren't merely a privilege, they're a benefit to both Lasseter and Mark Smith. The Bulldogs have an enormous benefit in having our pep, which brings out their pep, which brings out victory. And Lasseter's obvious advantage is the visits of the team, the week's captains, and the band, not to mention the clear explanations of plays given by the coaches to enthusiastic but bewildered football fans.

Admittedly, our pep rallies may not flood the school with the vitamins that give cereal its go, but they should indicate the mass consumption thereof by Lasseterites. Six hundred teenagers is an inestimable storehouse of what gives a pep rally pep.

Energy, enthusiasm, activity, and spirit are the essential ingredients. So why not re-channel your resources and turn them into the liveliest spirit around?

MARK SMITH "BULLDOGS"

October 14 — Dodge County — Here

October 21 — LaGrange — Here

October 28 — Lanier — Here

November 4 — Moultrie — There



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Football Games To Feature Lasseter High Hatters Band

"Snappy" is the word for the Lasseter High Hatter Band as they step into their first performing year wearing their tailor-made tuxedos. The forty High Hatters, led by their director Miss Mary Ann Harrell and their enthusiastic drum major Margie Barker, will be marching in parades and onto football fields in addition to playing for pep rallies and assemblies at school.

The girls will be playing at all Smith games in conjunction with the Smith Band. They will be featured at the Smith-Dodge County game on October 14 and in the pre-game show of the Smith-Lanier game. Another public appearance will be the annual Christmas parade. The Macon Exchange Club will be entertained by them on November 17, and they have been invited to participate in the University of Georgia-University of North Carolina game halftime show in Athens as a part of Band Day.

However, all the outward appear-

ance and polished performances must be backed by much practice. But who says practice can't be fun? For the High Hatters it comes in the form of summer camp at Rock Eagle.

Lasseter is proud of its band and wishes it success in its many public appearances.

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