



The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 2, Number 2

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

Tuesday, November 22, 1966



NEW BETA CLUB MEMBERS pose after the tapping ceremony. They are, seated 1. to r., Karen Ozny, Margie Davis, Gayle Clance, Lettie Carswell, and Debra Cook; standing 1. to r., Cheryl McDavid, Penny Wooten, Candra Phillips, Susie Ingram, Barbara Edwards, Jeanette Fortin, Melinda Bedingfield, Dianne Stewart, and Linda Webb.

Beta Honorary Group Taps Fourteen New Members

The Beta Club of Lasseter, a non-secret leadership-service organization, has held its second annual tapping of new members, including both juniors and seniors.

Gayle Clance, and Cheryl McDavid are new junior members. Others include Margie Davis, Letty Carswell, Melinda Bedingfield, Jeanette Fortin, and Dianne Stewart.

Officers of the Lasseter Beta Club are Claudia Medley, president; Patty Richardson, vice-president; Jill Cox, secretary; and Beverly Clance, treasurer. The Beta members carried out the program and the tapping of new members.

The devotion, given by Patty Richardson, was followed by the objectives and purposes of Beta Club, recited by Claudia Medley. Terry Becker, relating the milestones of Beta Club, told its origin and success. Describing Beta Clubs' emblem, Kathy Lanier explained each symbol's significance.

Seniors tapped included Candra Phillips, Barbara Edwards, and Susie Ingram, Debra Cook, Linda Webb, Penny Wooten, Karen Outas, girl.

Edwards, McDavid Lead Bulldogs To Victory Over Poets, 35-14

Backs Bob McDavid and Thomas Edwards led the Bulldogs to a thrilling 35-14 victory over Lanier at the two schools' first athletic clash. Approximately 8,000 fans watched Edwards race for three touchdowns, while McDavid scored the other two. Chip Ridley kicked the extra point after each touchdown.

Smith was in complete control of the game from the beginning, and as the two teams retired to the locker rooms at halftime, the score read, 28-0. Both Edwards and McDavid had a busy first half, with Edwards accounting for 164 yards and McDavid, 133.

Smith played most of the game on the ground with a total of 393 yards. Although the Bulldogs passed only twice, both were complete for a total of eight yards.

The Poets main yardage came with a total of 141 yards through the air and only 95 on the ground. The Poets' loss of the game was credited to three fumbles and the interception of two passes, one of which added six points to the scoreboard.

The game's first touchdown came when Riley Bennett fumbled on the Smith 30 and Chip Ridley recovered for the 'Dogs. Edwards was called on and achieved consecutive gains of 18, 21, 16, and 5 to the Lanier five. Then the rugged senior carried the ball over the goal line to post six points on the scoreboard for Smith.

The Bulldogs again claimed the ball when Brannon Bonifay fumbled the ball on the first snap. Julius Mullis claimed it for Smith, but four plays later Billy Kilgore

fumbled and Lanier recovered on its 14.

Bonifay, forced to punt, kicked to the Lanier 32, and Edwards dashed through the line to add another six for the Bulldogs.

McDavid scored the third touchdown of the game from an on-side kick to the Smith 32, by outrunning the Poets and dashing 70 yards to the end zone. After both teams exchanged kicks, Edwards scored his third touchdown on a quick left pitch from Kilgore.

With 2:25 left to play in the half, David Kelly picked off a Bonifay pass, and Edwards ran it to the 28. The half ended with the Bulldogs on the Lanier 30.

Early in the third, the Bulldogs tried a field goal, and Ridley almost claimed a 32-yarder, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced back.

Lanier's first touchdown came when Bonifay passed for 8, 34, and 50 to Rex Putnal. With only 41 seconds left in the third quarter, the score read 28-7. Their second touchdown was also climaxed by a 4 yard pass from Bonifay to Mixon Robinson.

The Bulldogs' final touchdown came when McDavid picked off a Bonifay pass on the Poets' 28 and streaked into the end zone with only 44 seconds to go.

This victory was an exciting one for the Bulldogs as it assured them a winning season in Region 1-AAA for their first year.

Lanier's victory over Willingham, and the tie between Smith and Willingham, handed the city title to the Bulldogs.



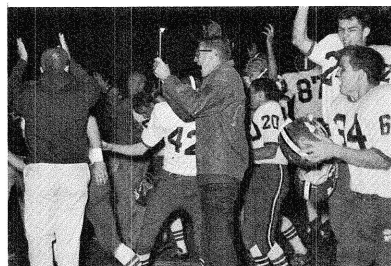
TALENT SHOW WINNERS beam with pride over their success. Seated on the stage floor is Cheryl Chambers, first place. Others are, from 1. to r., Renee Granade, fourth place; the Choralliers, third place; and Debbie Crawford, second place.

Br'er Rabbit Captures First In Lasseter Talent Show

An election campaign between the Simmos and Aardvarks was the theme of Lasseter's second annual talent show. Supervisors were divided into two groups to represent each party.

Various talents were displayed throughout the show, including piano and violin numbers, recitations, and dancing, but it was Cheryl Chambers who captured the election for the Aardvarks. Cheryl gave the parties' members an original version of Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby.

Second place winner was Debbie Crawford, who recited, in a British accent, Gunga Din. The Choralliers, third place, sang a medley consisting of You'll Never Walk Alone and Michael Rowed the Boat



TOUCHDOWN FOR MARK SMITH and the sidelines erupt into loud cheers.

PANIC —
32 more shopping days until Christmas!

REJOICE —
30 more days until Christmas Holidays!

Distributive Education Prepares Students For Business Careers

The students of Lasseter High School are enjoying the benefits of another "first." This year distributive education has been inserted into the curriculum offered our business students.

This course introduces the student gradually into the business world. Each student attends school for half a day. With careful counseling and the cooperation of local businessmen, the instructor is able to place each student in a suitable part-time job. Each girl works at this job each day after school. Her employer keeps her instructor informed as to her understanding and progress in her job.

Distributive education is an important part in the preparation of the girl bound for a business career. Not only does this method give her a stepping stone to a career, but it can also help her determine what sort of business profession she would like to follow.

The students of Lasseter are proud to have such a commendable program as part of the school. We welcome this opportunity and hope that each girl participating will take full advantage of its benefits.

Cheryl Starr

Miss Henry Speaks

Lasseter's Fine Athletic Spirit Can Transfer to Intellectual Activities

Friday, October 28, was a great day for Mark Smith and Lasseter High Schools. It's a day that all will remember for a long time. We'll remember the magnificent victory won by the football team. We'll remember the tremendous surge of school spirit — of pride, enthusiasm, and devotion to our schools. We'll remember the thrill of success in a difficult undertaking.

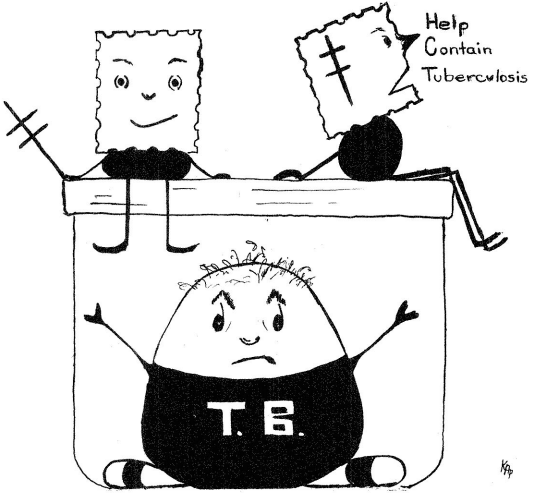
These are easy to recall and to pinpoint. More intangible and elusive — almost defying description — was the quality of the group spirit. If we analyze the day, we find that many factors contributed to its special quality. First we must list the hard work and constant practice of the team which gave them the skill necessary to win. Equally as diligent in their preparation were the bands, majorettes, and cheerleaders. But the magical quality of the spirit developed as every student became involved and dedicated to the success of the venture.

This provides simple and obvious proof that when we all work together we can do what may appear impossible. We are challenged to recognize the strength and the power that can be ours when each student contributes his or her best. As we do this in other activities we will experience the same feeling of unity and excitement it brings.

It is often difficult for students to see that the same excitement, both group and individual, can occur in intellectual activities. Sometimes the group sparks the individual and sometimes an individual sparks the group. When a few students show a lack of enthusiasm by inattentiveness and poor preparation, their apathy affects and contaminates the group. On the other hand when individual students recognize and assume their responsibility to the success of classroom activities, they bring to the classroom some of the same zest and inspiration we experienced on the twenty-eighth.

Thus, the key to the group's success on the athletic field, in other school activities, and in the classroom, is the individual's enthusiastic and cooperative contribution.

Miss Ann Henry



Guest Editorial

Local Television Personality Explains Broadcasting Opportunities for Women

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . radio and television as a career? Think about it. There are those who find it an exciting, yet ever-changing profession.

It is business of ideas, people, plans, and programs. And it offers a variety of job opportunities. Perhaps you would choose "on-the-air" work, a place in "sales," a job in the promotion department, or maybe you'd like to work behind-the-scenes in production. How then in high school, before your college years, do you prepare yourself?

My suggestions would include active enthusiastic participation in your Lasseter and extra-curricular obligations. And, I would put particular emphasis on the importance of good clear speech. Whether you select a phase of radio or television or any other career, clear speech cannot be over-emphasized. How else can we best express ourselves than by carefully choosing our words and then clearly enunciating them? Good speech expressed with imagination, and augmented with true feeling and belief, will help you make your point in any situation.

Radio and television is a business of the moment and the future. It is one in which women can and do find jobs that are satisfying and rewarding. If you are creative, or want to be, if you like people, and want to know more about them, if you are willing to work hard and then be glad to find the results more meaningful than all your efforts, you might find yourself in radio or television — would you believe IN LIVING COLOR?

Del Ward Napier

Tuberculin Tests To Be Administered To Seniors

Administer, don't squeamish — plan to take your tuberculin test! The nurses who will administer the test promise us that they won't hurt!

These tests are a valuable aid in promoting good health in the general public. So, as a favor to yourself and the community, calm your fears and plan to be here for the tuberculin tests on November 30!



Del Ward (Mrs. Hendley Napier)

Book Review

Burdick and Wheeler Explore 'Accidental War' in Fail-Safe

What kind of man would cause the doom of the largest city in the United States with a single flick of the thumb? What kind of man would order the bombing of a city in which he knows his family is living unaware? The answer is the President of the United States. Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler explore such a situation in their suspenseful novel of the "accidental war," **Fail-Safe**.

The action begins when Buck, a Russian translator on the presidential staff, receives a summons to the President's office. There he witnesses the horrible sequence of events which leads to the destruction of the world's two major cities. It seems that Fail-safe, the Strategic Air Command's protection system, has failed. A squadron of bomber planes is heading toward Moscow. A mechanical failure caused them to pass their Fail-Safe point. Nothing can be done to recall them; Moscow will be annihilated.

The President is faced with a dreadful dilemma — How can he convince the Soviet Premier that the bombers were sent by mistake? The world totters on the brink of nuclear war. Its future peace rests solely on the shoulders of one man.

The newly-installed hot line between Moscow and Washington is immediately brought into use. Over this phone, two men, the heads of rival nations, come to an understanding during this critical mo-

ment in the world's history. Buck, acting as translator, comes to admire both men and to feel their fears and doubts in the momentous decision which is made.

Meanwhile, mission successful — Moscow has been destroyed. Acting quickly to preserve the slender thread of understanding between himself and the Soviet Premier, the President makes his decision. And instantly, another city is destroyed — this time the major city of the United States. The lives of millions of humans are sacrificed because of the suspicions of the U. S. and Russia.

In **Fail-Safe**, Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler have explored possible consequences of the long dreaded and talked about "accidental war." Their novel makes thrilling and thought-provoking reading.

The reader gains valuable insight into the characters of the two men upon whom world-shattering decisions rest — the President of the United States and the Premier of Soviet Russia.



The Lantern

H. S. Lasseter High School
1654 Upper River Rd.
Macon, Georgia

Member of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Lasseter Hosts BEA Banquet

Lasseter was host to a dinner November 9, given by the Bibb Education Association in celebration of American Education Week. Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith, is president of the professional organization, and Mrs. Colleen Dumas was in charge of the banquet.

The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Mary Hatfield from the speech department at Wesleyan College, who gave inspirational readings from the *N.E.A. Journal* and *Heaven in My Hands*.

A backdrop for the stage, based on the theme, "education adds up," was furnished by Mrs. Grandy and the art classes.

Mrs. Mitchell, in the luncheon, prepared the dinner, and musical entertainment was provided by Lanter students. The Future Homemakers of America Club members served.



ANNUAL STAFF MEMBERS temporarily become figure, from Egghead's Wax Museum.

Kick-off Skit By Marksetter Staff Introduces 66-67 Sales Campaign

Madame Egghead's Wax Museum was the scene of the skit given Oct. 26, by the Marksetter staff to encourage Lasseter students to buy annuals.

Such famous figures from our past as Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry and Paul Revere were shown having preferences for our Marksetter annual. Even such literary characters as Romeo and Juliet and the Canterbury Pilgrims were represented in the museum.

A well known southern gentleman declared that he would, "evange North to buy a Marksetter." The Statue of Liberty moved her torch to get a better view of her copy of the Marksetter.

Lasseter's own chapter of the Marines sang their hymn praising it, and last but not least, was Lasseter's representation of our glamorous movie queen who made a special trip from Hollywood for her Marksetter.

Participants in the skit included Evie Crumbliss, Toy Ann Porter, Harriet Hutchings, Kathy Waters, Cynthia Williams, Barbara Weber,

Pam Kelly, Cheryl McDavid, and Nancy Boyce. Candra Phillips, Beverly Clance, Wylene Glendinning, Terry Becker, Kathy Lanier, Mary Ann Berg, Susan Stevens, and Linda Parks also participated in this skit.



LASSETER DISC JOCKEYS, Phyllis Irwin and Brenda Lassiter, promote the Bulldog Bulletin from WBML Studios.

Bulldog Bulletin Sponsored by WBML

The Bulldog Bulletin is sponsored by WBML Radio Station as a service to the high schools of Macon. The Lasseter-Smith program is broadcast every Wednesday night from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M. The girls who act as announcers on the radio program must meet two requirements. They must sign up in room 109, and must be an English Speech student. The boys are chosen by Mr. Lewis Wright from Mark Smith.

On the program the students talk about school news, clubs, class advisors, football games, and make announcements about upcoming school events. Each Wednesday night songs are dedicated to individual students and to the schools.

Some of the students from Lasseter who have participated on the program this year are Vicki Williams, Ann Cheshire, Linda Parks, Phyllis Irwin, Brenda Lassiter, Gail Wood, and Mary Skaggs. The boys who have participated are John David Mullins and Douglas Smith.



Happy Thanksgiving

State Flag Presented During Education Week

The American Legion presented Lasseter with a ceremonial state flag on November 11, in coordination with American Education Week. The general theme selected for American Education Week, November 6-12, stressed community responsibility for the development of better schools.

American Education Week grew out of the revelation during World War I that an alarming proportion of the American people were illiterate and physically unfit. Representatives of the National Education Association and the newly formed American Legion discussed this problem, and their talks led to the observance, in 1921, of the first American Education Week.

Since 1922, the observance has also been sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and in 1938, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became the fourth national sponsor.

Bibb County has kept in step with educational progress with its Elementary and high school curriculum in all schools includes Health and Physical Education as a requirement — realizing that good health and physical fitness are necessary requirements for modern living. Instruction in Spanish is begun in the third grade and continues through high school — currently there are 6200 elementary students engaged in study of Spanish in Bibb County.

Expenditure per pupil last year was \$324.33 per student, comparing favorably with systems of comparable size in Georgia.

The vocational program in Bibb County has the objective of producing productive citizens — and increasing the earning ability of those workers who are already productive. Two new area technical schools are now in operation with total enrollment of approximately 1000. Library records show that many of our students are avid readers of current magazines, books, newspapers, and reference materials and our libraries are constantly being enlarged and improved to meet the needs and demands of our young readers.

Regarding new instructional classes — during the past 16 years, the Bibb County Board of Education has averaged constructed one new elementary school per year and one new high school every other year plus 25 annexes to existing schools for a total of 53 building projects during last 16 years.

L.H.S. Parents' Club Hosts Open House

Lasseter's annual open house to acquaint students' parents with the school and the teachers was held Nov. 15 in the school auditorium. Mr. James Berg, president of Lasseter's Parent's Club, called the meeting to order.

Mr. Berg was elected President by the club's executive board to replace the former president, Mrs. Sam Dalhouse, who has moved out of town.

Rev. Frank Robertson of Mulberry Methodist Church, then gave a brief devotional. After the business session was adjourned, the parents walked around the school talking to various teachers and visiting the classrooms.

In regular summer school last year, approximately 1000 students were enrolled, 94% of them did so in order to take an additional or enrichment subject.

Over 850 students in different high schools received Driver Education instruction in Bibb County Schools during last term. The appraisal value of Bibb County's 61 public schools is approximately 28 million dollars.

Bibb County School lunchrooms served 3,823,663 meals during last school term. Daily mileage of Bibb County school buses is approximately 3000 miles. This results in a total of more than one million miles per school year for the county's 65 buses.



Mrs. Dorothy Watson and Mrs. Mary Tamblin examining records of new books in the Lasseter Library.

1500 New Volumes Fill L. H. S. Library

This year Lasseter has added, through government funds, 1500 volumes to the library. According to Mrs. Dorothy Watson, until the library received the grant, the limited budget allowed only necessities to be purchased for references and reading. Now, however, with the additional \$5,000 allotted for expanding our book collection, the library contains many extras for research and pleasure reading.

Among the additions in fiction are many prize winners such as *Joy in the Morning* by Betty Smith, *Florie Boule's Bridge over the River Kwai*, and the novel *Fail-Safe* by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. (See page 2 of the Lantern for a review of this book.)

In the math and science sections, books by professors contribute to learning. Volumes such as the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, put out by the Chemical Rubber Company, and the *Encyclopedia of Biological Sciences* by Peter Gray have been added.

Several new nonfiction books are *Kearney's How to Drive Safely and Avoid Accidents*, *Seventeen's Book of Decorating*, *Home's True Adventures of Spies*, and *West's Teenage Diet*.

New biographies and autobiographies to be found in the library are, *Johnson's Married Adventure*, *Ewen's Story of Arturo Toscanini*, *Harris' Art*, and *Dort's First Woman Editor*.

News Briefs

Tierlie Becker receives the Nathaniel Macon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award from Lasseter. Congratulations! Terrie!

The Macon Exchange Club, which furnishes a noted speaker for the Bibb County public schools each year during the Week of Thanks, sponsored the program presented by Dr. Roger N. Carstensen at the assembly today.

Lasseter's classes have elected their 1966-67 advisors. The Senior Class has chosen Miss Sandra Young and Miss June Emmert. Miss Janice Norris and Mrs. Ann Williams have been selected as Junior Class advisors. Members of the Sophomore Class named Miss Mary Middlebrooks and Mrs. Anna Newberry. Advisors of the Freshman Class are Mrs. Beth Brooks and Mr. Don English, and of the Sub-Freshman Class are Mrs. Brenda Thomas and Mrs. Dee Ann Earle.

Dramatics Club Attends Workshop

On Saturday, November 19, members of the Lasseter Dramatics Club attended the Georgia Thespian Workshop at the Department of Speech and Drama, University of Georgia. Registration began at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning.

Oral Interpretation classes were held from 9:30 until 11:50. At 12:00 the club assembled in the Fine Arts Building for "Reader's Theater", where they saw Bel Kaufman's *Up the Down Staircase* presented by the Department of Speech and Drama, directed by Dr. Faye Head.

From 1:00 until 1:20, the club attended a business meeting of the Georgia Thespians. Here they learned how Lasseter could form a Thespian troupe.

The rest of the afternoon was spent watching scenes from *George M'Boys*, *Kanani*, *My Auntie*, *What You Can't Take It With You*, and *John Patrick's The Curious Savage*.

Fifteen Lasseterites To Participate In FirstCityHonorBand

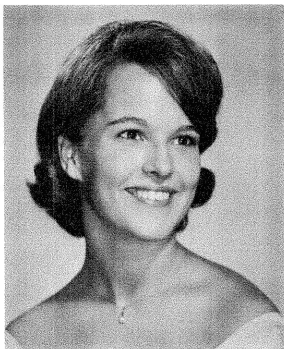
We have another first for Lasseter and Macon this year. A ninety-piece band for first-chair players is being formed. It will consist of 15 members from each of the Senior High School bands of Lasseter, Mark Smith, McEvoy, Willingham, Miller, and Lanier.

The honor band will play Class A music and the directors of the bands listed will take turns directing. A name has not been chosen nor has any definite schedule been arranged.

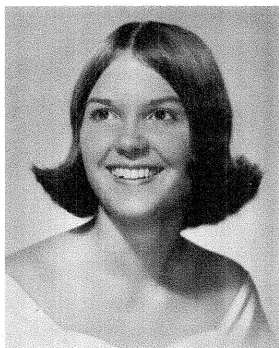
Miss Mary Ann Harrell has selected the fifteen girls who will represent Lasseter. Playing the clarinet will be Diane Morcile, Shirley Alligood, Susan Brown, and Lydia Mitcham. Margie Barker will play saxophone and Tanya Baker, bass clarinet. On the flute and piccolo will be Lynne Bolac and Euzette Day. Jeane Williams, Louise Shepard, Margie Brandenberg, and Judy Earnest will play trumpet parts. On the trombo and piccolo will be Lynn Roberts playing the snare drum.

The boys from Mark Smith who will play have not yet been selected.

Lasseter's



Jennie Aleine Becker

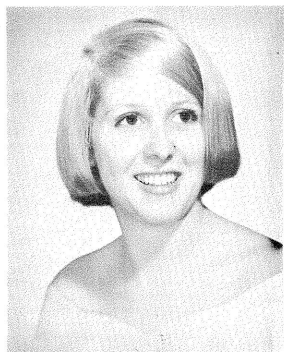


Susan Bunwell Stevens

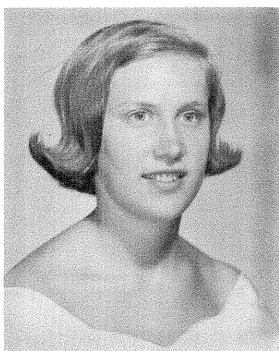


Teresa Gay Adams

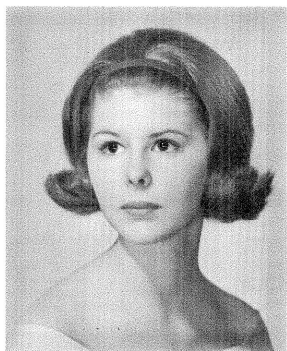
Superlatives



Cardra Elaine Phillips



Pamela Jean Kelly



Valeria Rankin Murphy

1966-67



Club News

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB

The newest activities at Lasseter is the French and Spanish Club. It consists of all students who take either French or Spanish and is advised by Miss Sandra Young, language teacher. The club meets once a month during the regular class period on Fridays. Slides that Miss Young took on her trip to Europe last summer were shown at the first meeting.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

In Library Assistants Club, a skit in which the card catalogue came to life in the form of ghosts demonstrated the use of the card catalogue. Performing in the skit were Kathleen Flewellyn, Kathy Rice, Kathy Robins, Janey Fouche, Janice Varver, and Mary Sue May.

Y-TEENS

On October 20, Kitty Kitchens was elected publicity chairman, Sheila Parks was elected historian, and Annette Allen became the parliamentarian. The new chaplain is Terry Boland; Sandra Ricks, Vickie Hardy, and Patti Nelson are the program chairmen. In charge of work projects is Kay Bonner and Marsha Ricks heads the telephone committee. Elected to the office of sergeants-at-arms were Annette Allen and Marilyn Ricks.

ART CLUB

At the October 6 meeting, Art Club planned future activities. For a money-making project, note cards will be decorated with faces and sold. Kathy Waters gave a make-up demonstration on October 20.

ATHLETIC CLUB

At the October 20 meeting, Mrs. Pat Berry, a tennis pro at Tatalum Square tennis center, gave a tennis demonstration.

F. T. A.

On October 20, each girl gave a talk on the subject she plans to teach. At the first meeting in November a panel of student teachers presented a program.



Artistic Flowers

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CLAXTON-HILL DRUGS
Shurlington Plaza
746-3219

NORGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING VILLAGE

Dixie Truck & Parts Company

2504 Pio Nono Ave.
746-2434

P. O. Box 2262
Macon, Georgia

MOFFET'S



Stationery and Books

WESTGATE — TOWN & COUNTRY

4-H

At the October 6 meeting, members planned a cookout which is to be held at Moose Park. Nancy Andrews then gave a demonstration on making small pizzas out of canned biscuits. Ceil Baker talked about gardening and Evelyn Scott told about 4-H camp which was held at Rock Eagle.

F. B. L. A.

F.B.L.A. elected officers on October 13. The president is Peggy Simmons and the vice president is Diane Sanford. The secretary is Jean Darley and Jonnie David is the program chairman.

On October 27, Carol Underwood was elected historian and a committee to draft the constitution was organized.

MUSIC CLUB

A committee responsible for naming the club was drawn up, consisting of Pam Stanley, Mary Scagg, Jackie Martin, and Virginia Cloer. For the program, Diane Sanford, sang folk songs.

On October 20, Mrs. Justino and her accompanist, Mrs. Timberlake, spoke about music and their experiences. They gave information on variety and change in old music and popular songs.

DRAMATICS CLUB

At the October 6 meeting, dues and future plays were discussed. This year, the club will sponsor one big play and it has already started scouting for plays. A committee was formed to write the constitution.

At the next meeting, Mike Byrd, who has worked at the Little Theatre for five years, gave a talk on musical comedies.

F.H.A.

At the first October meeting, the program chairman read a humorous article concerning a scientist. Then the members signed up for one of several committees.

RED CROSS

On October 27, Mrs. Glawson, a special guest, briefed the club on the purpose of the Red Cross, and future projects and programs. She told about the activities of the Macon, the Georgia, and the National Red Cross organizations.

H & H Jewelers

418 Second St. SH 5-5029

Macon, Georgia



GUIDANCE MONITORS (from l. to r.) are Dianne Stewart, Cynthia Williams, Gayle Clance, Barbie Weber, and Brenda Brown.

Monitors Assist Guidance Counselor in Office Duties

The Guidance monitors were selected last spring by Mrs. James from the business students and others who expressed a desire to work in the Guidance office.

Mrs. James chose the girls according to their sense of responsibility, integrity, tact, and ability to get along well with people. Their school attendance and grades played a great part.

The monitors this year are Debbie Mayhue, Dianne Stewart, Gayle Clance, Brenda Brown, Cynthia Williams, and Barbie Weber. While acting as receptionists in the guidance office, the girls type forms and letters, run errands, file materials and folders, sort catalogs and materials, and generally assist Mrs. James.

SHRIMP BOAT

NO. 1

Riverside Drive

We Cater to Parties

745-2883

CORLEY'S OPTICIANS
746-6248
Bankers Bldg.
439 Cotton Ave.

SPORTING GOODS CHARLIE WOOD, INC.

We're Proud of Lasseter High
Built By
AARON TORCH & SONS, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

BIBB MANUFACTURING CO. MACON, GEORGIA

Manufacturers of More Than 500 Textile Items

For Home — For People — For Industry

The Odds are you live with Bibb in some way Every Day
Plants in Seven Georgia Towns

Joseph N. Neel Co.

Fashion Dept. 2nd Floor

Macon's Leading Junior

Fashion Center

COYNE'S STEAKS ONLY!

Rosin Baked Potatoes
3rd and Walnut St.

THE MONOGRAM CENTER

OF
NEEL'S

Make Your Wearing Apparel
personalized

"We Monogram Anything"

468 CHERRY ST.

Business Class Tours Court House

Lasseter's office practice class went to the Court House, Mrs. Gurely and Miss Ensmet accompanying them, on November 1.

The tour was conducted by Mr. Bill Adams and the class saw various courts and offices, including the civil and state courts of Bibb County, the juvenile court, the sheriff's office, the tax commissioner's office, and the jail.

Bookkeeping machines, Photostat devices, various kinds of typewriters, and the voting booths were also observed. All this was a part of the normal office routine of legal secretaries.

The students watched a session in the civil division of the Bibb Superior Court with Judge Hal Bell presiding.



VOLUNTEER CLINIC MONITORS aid Grey Ladies in their clinic duties.

Lasseter Clinic Monitors Aid Red Cross Volunteers In Clinic

This year clinic monitors give up a study hall to help in the clinic in anyway possible.

The clinic helpers are Shirley Sargeant, Carol Weston, Blanche Humphries, Diane McCain, Mary Williams, and Linda Bullard.

Also helping are Cathy Land, Pam Hadaway, Brenda Lester, Mary Ann Lavender, Wanda Henderson and Terry Boland. Cathy Union, Mary Frances Webb, Claudette

Williams, Vickie Peterson, Becky Harrell and Judy Carrol give their time to help the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Student Govt. Maps Projects

The 1966-67 Student Council of Lasseter High is planning big projects this school term. Some will be money-making projects, but all will be for the benefit of the school.

Terrie Becker, president of Student Council, reports that a student directory, which will contain students' names, addresses, and phone numbers, will be published. Another money making plan will be "Shorts Day", on which each student wishing to wear shorts to school donates a quarter.

A handbook giving information of school clubs, organizations, rules and faculty will be distributed this year. Also, as last year, each supervisor will collect coupons and Gold Bond book covers, the proceeds of which will be used to buy clocks for the classroom.

In furthering their plans, the Student Council will assist in the March of Dimes. Caroling at orphanages, old folks' homes and hospitals, and collecting toys for underprivileged children is the Student Council's Christmas project.

Journalism Class

To Tour WMAZ TV Studio

Lasseter's English journalism class will visit the WMAZ Television Station on December 14. They will appear on Del Ward's show. While three members of the class are being interviewed, three others will be trimming a Christmas tree which is given each year by the Macon Jaycees.

Before the program, the entire class will tour the studio.

'Andersonville' Author Urges Accuracy in Historic Novels

MacKinlay Kantor, author of thirty-seven books, including *Andersonville*, the 1956 Pulitzer Prize winning novel, spoke on the "Historical Novelist's Obligation to History" in the annual Eucenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture at Wesleyan College on October 25.

In his talk, Kantor deplored the lack of authenticity in historical novels. "The term 'Historical novel' has a dignity of its own," he said, "and should be applied only to the historical novel in which the deliberate attempt has been made to recreate the past."

"The historical novelist can create fictitious material but not facts within which this material lies," Kantor also said. "He (the historical novelist) cannot ignore the most minute fact in his portrayal of the past."

Kantor commented that he is but one way to acquire a knowledge of the past. "That is through an eager and sympathetic perusal of the printed records of the past."

In his remarks on Stephen Crane's novel, *The Red Badge of Courage*, Kantor said he challenged "Crane glorifies to point out where in anyway the Red Badge of Courage is intrinsically a novel of Chancellorsville, or a novel of the Civil War or even necessarily a novel of America. It is the story of any nation, any war, and any soldier."

Kantor said that Crane was not at all interested in achieving the realism needed to bring the past to life. "Therefore," he said, "I affirm that he was no historical novelist."

L.H.S. Band, Ensemble Play At Civic Meetings

The Lasseter High Hatters Band entertained the Exchange Club with a concert November 17, and the Kiwanis Club on November 8.

The band played "Chapel Chimes" written by Action Astling and the twelfth century song, "Crusader's Hymn". The other number performed was "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" from *The Sound of Music*.

A flute trio consisting of Lynne Bohac, Paulette Davis, and Ann Gresham played "Yankee Doodle Dances" for the Kiwanis Club.

A woodwind quartet consisting of Lynne Bohac on flute, Diane Moricic and Shirley Alligood on clarinet, and Tanya Baker on bass clarinet played "Pettie Fugue" by George F. Handel.

"Rondo Militaire" by Ignaz J. Pleyel was performed by a trumpet trio consisting of Jeanne Williams, Margot Brandenburg, and Louise Shepard.

"In writing the history of the Battle of Gettysburg," he said that he "strive to make it a part of the lives of all the readers." Reviewers said of Kantor that he was the first to apply realistic elements to the historical novel.



MacKinlay Kantor

Kantor stated that it was a crime for motion pictures, screen or even book writers to mangle the sacred facts of the past. He challenged those who would write historical fiction to "Go and live in that other time before you dare to reveal it. This can be done; this has been done; this will be done."

On the subject of the local filming of *Andersonville*, announced last year by Columbia Pictures with a Griswoldville location, the author said that the producer, Stanley Kramer, indicated that interest in the project has lapsed.

Kantor writes about the South because, it interests him at a region. "... although less now since the South has been commercialized. I like the old South, the rural South." A native of Iowa, MacKinlay Kantor has lived in the South for more than twenty years.

Kantor's next book, entitled *Story Tellers*, will come out January 13. At present, he is working on *Beauty Beast*, a novel of relations between slaveholders and slaves. There is nothing, however, about war in it.

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Experiences In Youth Guide Noted Author

When MacKintley Kantor, the author of *Andersonville*, is not watching birds or identifying mushrooms, he is busy putting to use his phenomenal talent as a historical novelist, an occupation which has won for him a permanent place in the American literary world.

Kantor's excellent memory is a great asset to him in writing his historical tales. In reviewing his own personal history, he can remember back in Iowa listening to the old men in their rockers talk about the tragedies of their lives.

Kantor has drawn extensively from these experiences of his early youth in writing his historical novels. In relating to the conversations of the elderly townsmen he also influenced his somewhat cynical viewpoint on growing old. He has the following advice for young people — "Don't do anything now that you will regret in your old age."

The young people of today will have an important place in history, Kantor feels. He says, "Today's young people are not at all what they are played up to be. They are far more interested in world affairs than most adults realize. I'm all for the younger generation."

The South as a region holds special interest for MacKintley Kantor. The setting of many of his novels takes place here, and it is in the South that Kantor has lived for the past twenty-two years. However, he feels that it is rapidly becoming too commercialized. He says, "I like the old South, the rural South."

Speaking of Georgia politics, Kantor has likened the recent gubernatorial race to an incident in one's childhood, when one's mother would say, "Eat your spinach or I'll spank you." As Mr. Kantor points out, "You lose both ways."

MacKintley Kantor impresses his audience as an extremely versatile person as well as a brilliant novelist. Although he admits that he does not enjoy his work and must at time force himself to write, he had disciplined himself to undertake the research necessary to be an accurate historical novelist. However, he emerges to his public not as an uninteresting scholar but as a live, vivid personality.

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Winter Months Forsee Excellent TV Shows

Ever shove back the enormous pile of books, papers, and paraphernalia blocking your view of the world, let your reading glasses nonchalantly slide to the top of your nose, and rest your eyes by focusing them on a distant object, namely the TV? Try it some time; it's very refreshing and can be very enlightening! To wit:

—Leonard Bernstein provides refreshing signs and sounds in "Major's, Minors, Models" on his Young People's Concert on CBS, Wednesday, November 23.

—CBS and NBC will be splendid in their Holiday array on Thanksgiving Day when they present their annual Christmas parades. Sneaks peeps between turkey - sampling expeditions!

—"Thanks for Freedom" is offered this Thanksgiving Day by Russian, Hungarian and Cuban radio on Channel 8.

—Ever wonder if we're really going to the dogs? NBC seems to think so; they're airing "It's a Dog's World" on Friday, November 25.

—On the same day the "Saga of Western Man" transports us to Italy to view "The Faces of Rome."

—Also on that day NBC will reveal the long-range results of a Communist revolution in "Hungary: Ten Years Later."

—In addition, "A Tale of Two Cities" will be told on Channel 8, November 27.

—ABC Stage '67 explains "The Life and Legend of Marilyn Monroe" on Wednesday, November 30.

—Jack Benny entertains with Trini Lopez and Phyllis Diller on December 1, on NBC.

—Part II of Emmy and Peabody Award-winning "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music" will feature Nancy Sinatra December 7 on CBS. —The screen will display "The Glass Menagerie" created by Tennessee Williams on December 8, on NBC.

—"The Nutcracker" opens a wonderful season of Christmas viewing on December 9 on CBS.

—The Peanuts crowd will pop their shining faces into view (thanks to CBS) on December 11 in "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Take a break; enjoy some selected viewing!

Karen Outts



Nosey Nellie

Dear Nosey,

My boyfriend, whom I shall call X, wears his hair very long. I really don't mind it long but my parents do. Anyway he hates my hair long and I think it is attractive that way. What can I do to find happiness between all of the parties concerned?

C. Y.

Dear C. Y.,

Happiness = C. Y. - X.

Dear Nosey,

I don't know what to do. Last week my Hubert sent me a dozen of the loveliest roses I have ever seen. After that he never called or anything. I can't figure it out on the card inside the box he had written TAKE A HINT. Do you understand him?

Angel

Dear Angel,

Most people send flowers when folks die. Right? Maybe he wishes you were dead.

Tads and Fancies

What's the big word in fall fashion? "MiniSkirts! These are extra short skirts made from every material imaginable. The more conservative of the mini-skirt wearers choose them in wide-whale corduroy, corduroy blends, or wool. The real Swingers select leather, burlap, or exciting new Vinyl.

—Vinyl is the word for prints. Huge flowers splashed on dark back grounds and "op" art are the most popular in the North while solids and small prints in brilliant colors are going strong in the South.

—Much controversy has arisen over the length of these ultra-short skirts, but this is nothing new. There has always been argument as to how much of a dimpled knee should be shown in public. At the turn of this century, young girls were wearing floor-length dresses with not so much as a bare ankle showing.

—During the Roaring 20's skirts had soared up above the knee but began to drop abruptly in the years preceding the war. As the war progressed the skirts again began to creep up to just below the knee and have remained here until this new craze.

L. F. A.

Lasseter Students Visit Foreign Lands During Summer

The last edition of the Lasseter Lantern featured some of the members of the student body and of the faculty who had made interesting trips last summer. There are others in Lasseter who visited foreign countries, however, and had many exciting experiences.

Miss Mary Middlebrooks of Europe with her family last June, visiting England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Spain, and Portugal. Highlights of her trip were the exciting bullfights in Madrid, the marvel of the canals in Venice, the trooping of the colors in London, climbing the Alps, and seeing the Cathedral of Milan.

Harriet Hutchings took a trip through Canada during the first two weeks of August, with her family. She saw Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, and Quebec. She enjoyed living in the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa and the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

She stated that what she liked best was hearing the young people of Quebec sing French songs on the boardwalk behind the Chateau Frontenac. In Ottawa, she view-

ed the changing of the guards at Parliament; and in Niagara Falls, she saw the Welland Canal, a lock canal on Lake Ontario.

Last August, Kathy Martin took a trip into the northern part of the United States with her family. During their visit, they went into Canada for a short while and stayed overnight in Ontario. She said that she was most impressed by Niagara Falls because of the beauty at night, when the colored lights were on. She stated that the entire trip was very exciting.

Claudia Medley

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THE CATALINAS back up Bobby Dillard as he sings his new hit, "A Love is but a Love."

New Hit Disc Promotes Popularity for Catalinas

What has five members, comes complete with its own fan club, makes music, and is currently one of the hottest things going in Macon, Georgia? If you guessed the swinging Catalinas you're absolutely right!

Never in one place, these "live wires" always seem to be "where the action is". At present they are under a two-year contract with an Atlanta teen club, where they often accompany the Apollos, an Atlanta band. You may also find them rocking out at any place from Georgia Tech dances and record shop grand openings, to Inter-fair dances.

Under the management of Harvey Leach of Atlanta, the Catalinas have just released their second recording, "A Love is but a Love", on the Fling label, featuring Bobby Dillard as lead singer.

The other members include Bob Byrd, lead guitarist; John Hibberd, rhythm guitarist; Jimmy Holbrook, bass guitarist; and Larry Finney at the drums.

Bob and John are the only original members; the others are ambitious, and at this rate, who's to question that the Catalinas may become Macon's claim to fame?

Janice Tawson



Platter Chatter

Howdy Heidy! I'm here again searchin' sounds and sending you the views. What's this new sound-smashing wax history with a return performance from the Vaudville craze? Yeah, I do believe The New Vaudville Band is going to start a new fad with the old sounds in their "Winchester Cathedral".

Maybe the hip-cats music is beginning a new trend with old records coming back in jazzed-up sounds. Chris Montez has a new version of "Time After Time". The Pogoseck Times have translated Louie-Louie into Spanish and have created a sharp sound. Billy Stewart, who revisited "Summer Time", has brought back "Once I Had a Secret Love" as a dynamic survey breaker.

Thanksgiving Traced To Roman and Greek Feast

Thanksgiving is claimed to have been celebrated by the Chinese thousands of years ago. Other earlier celebrations can be traced back to the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles which lasted eight days; a nine day Greek feast for the goddess of agriculture, Demeter; and to the Roman Cerealia, honoring Ceres. The Greek and Roman festivals featured sacrifices to the deities combined with music and feasting.

The Anglo-Saxons followed traditional feasts of the Druids. They held a "harvest home" celebration which was the high point of the year in rural areas.

England from time to time celebrated special thanksgiving or harvest festivals (for example, in 1388 after the Black Prince had defeated the French and in 1388 following the victory over the Spanish Armada). The British also observed a day of gratitude for the failure of the famous Gunpowder Plot in 1605. Other countries besides England had thanksgiving celebrations in the fall, notably Russia, Norway, Poland, and Lithuania.

Less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled, they celebrated the first American Thanksgiving. The winter with its hardships was over and the spring with its useful crops had come. The Pilgrims wanted to celebrate. Therefore, in 1621 Governor Bradford set a date in the fall after the harvests.

After this celebration, Thanksgiving spread widely throughout the nation. Many worked to make it a national holiday. Probably most significantly noted as a campaigner for the cause was Sarah Josepha Hale who wrote many editorials in her magazine, *Godfrey's Lady's Book*, on the subject.

Finally Congress ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

Today Thanksgiving is observed in every state in the U. S., the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Felicia Bowens



PUTTING UP TRAVEL POSTERS for the Art Club exhibit are club members (from l. to r.) Jayne Ford, Marilu Pittman, Dolores Chupp, and Kithy Persich.

Art Club Sponsors Travel Poster Exhibit

Have you seen the Art exhibit featuring posters about foreign countries? It is well worth seeing if you haven't yet dropped by the library.

The Art club sponsored this display for the benefit of all Lasseter's students.

Lasseter Students Participate In Apprentice Theater

A skeptical group of high school people met last year to learn more about drama. The course was held at the Macon Little Theater. Now this group has named itself the Macon Apprentice Theater and has put on four plays to date.

In early June they presented "An evening of one act plays", consisting of three different plays. October 28 and 29 the group put on a three act play *Ladies in Retirement*, a British murder mystery.

Memorizing lines plays a small part in producing a play. Making sets, finding props and learning how to use theatrical make-up are other important factors. What's more, to quote a Lasseter participant, "you learn what good theater is, and you find yourself liking everybody for what they are, because drama helps you understand not only different types of characters better, but yourself as well."

A better course in drama couldn't be found in Macon, mainly because there aren't very many skilled teachers like Mr. Ronald Mills in our fair city. Just ask any member of the organization about him and you will hear only words of admiration and respect.

In short, the success of the MAT has been noticed far and wide. Try to catch their next performance.

Posters from London, Spain, Canada, Italy, Japan, Hawaii, New York, Scotland, and Mexico are on display. Art Club members worked with their usual zeal on this project.

The officers of Art Club mentioned to the Lantern reporter that they hope every girl at Lasseter comes by to see the display. One doesn't have to be a connoisseur of fine art to enjoy the originality and skill present in this first art display of our 1966-1967 school year.

Another exhibit is planned for early January. It will feature water-color, charcoal, pen and ink, plus oil.

Misery Is . . .

Misery is no eraser. Misery is winning a year's supply of Curl-Free when you already have straight hair.

Misery is a soggy sandwich. Misery is when your teacher insists on calling you by your middle name, which is Truella.

Misery is a rainy Monday. Misery is when you have to wear magenta blouse with your blue- and orange polka dot skirt because everything else is dirty.

Misery is having filthy hair and no shampoo.

Misery is when you have an itching mosquito bite and all your fingernails are broken off.

Misery is when someone gives you an ice cube to hold and nothing to put it in.

Misery is having to get your eyes dilated when you're at the part of your book where the secret agent is hanging over the cliff by his fingertips.

Licia Driano

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Schmoo Versus Aardvark Show Reveals Talent

Within the span of forty minutes, Lasseterites recently were able to view the results of over fifty years of hard work. No panic, history students. Actually, the fifty years of work was compressed into about ten! Yes, the performers in Lasseter's Schmoo versus Aardvark talent show have taken lessons for a total of over fifty years. Unbelievable! Take a look.

As Marilu Pittman, the emcee, announced the political theme of the "first all-American and unfortunately all-female talent show" to be held in the "Cow Castle of Lasseter High", the Dixieland Band Ensemble, a subdivision of the High Hatter Band and the Aardvark Party, was preparing to enter stage left. Out came Margie Barker, Diane Moricle, and Lydia Mitchum in their tuxedos and top hats, followed by Sheryl Hutto, Jeanne Williams, Charlotte Hardy and the All Stars. Each of these represents several years of patient practice which is in combination produced an impressive result.

Judy Jenkins, who received strong support from the Schmoo side on the left of the "Cow Castle" for her performance of **Concerto for Young Americans**, has obviously been diligent in her six years of music lessons.

Countering for the Aardvarks was Debbie Crawford, who, bedecked as a British soldier, delivered an excellent recitation of **Gunga Din** by Kipling. Her British accent, which held the audience spellbound, doubtlessly was the result of persistent drilling.

A favorite from last year's show, Mary Wilson, hobbyist as she is, felt about the glances she got from the fellows on her annual trip to town. A hilarious, yet polished, rendition of **I Enjoy Being a Girl** ensued.

Aside from her solo performance of **Seguidilla**, Mary Ann Franklin displayed the double dividends of her six years of piano lessons by accompanying Mary Skaggs, Renee Granado and the Choralists.

Innumerable hours of practice were obvious in the intricate yet beautifully synchronized twirling of Michelle Moore and Judy Bedingfield, who performed to a recording of **The Lover's Concerto**.

Diane Sanford displayed double talent as she sang **Geordy**, a ballad about a condemned prince, while easily accompanying herself on the guitar. The Aardvarks loved it!

Julie Hofseter put her four years of dancing lessons to use as she bounced out covered with polka dots to offer a pantomime and dance to **Blame It on the Bossa Nova**.

Techniques learned in speech class aided Cheryl Chambers in her hilarious recounting of the trials



John Michael Mouse Follows A Freshman

In Typical Day

Last week I was asked by one of my dear freshman friends to spend a day here at Lasseter with her. I wasn't very keen on the idea, but I decided to go along with her anyway so as not to hurt her feeling.

In supervision, the supervisor made the roll-call more interesting by calling it backwards. She also lived up to the announcements by reading them in Swahili.

The curriculum is planned to give the pupil knowledge of the cultural heritage of the major nations and peoples the world, to increase understanding of the scientific age in which we live, and to give instruction in social ethics, as a foundation for citizenship.

Third period was biology. I sat on a mushroom and watched everyone coveting on Petri dishes.

Fourth period was English. One girl there gave a great definition for equilibrium. "It's what John Glenn hurt when he fell and hit his head on the bathtub," she said.

Fifth period was gym. There three horticultural-minded students planted a weed (which they had dug up on the soccer field) by the outside door.

I had to leave my friend sixth period and rush off to the newspaper room to write this story.

Orchids n Onions

Orchids to the participants for their good job in the talent show.

Onions to report cards — general principles.

Orchids to the Mark Smith football team — for a great season.

Onions to our litter bugs — general principles.

Onions to starched gym suits, which aren't ironed.

Orchids to exercising in gym? Orchids to Christmas, just around the corner.

Onions to teachers giving tests just before holidays.

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College Spot

Tift College Shifts to Army Hospital For Confederate Use During Civil War

According to oldest records, the school from which Tift College grew was chartered in 1839 as a Baptist girls' school. Through the Civil War the institution lent its buildings to the Confederate Army for use as a hospital, and all instruction was interrupted for three years. Aside from that and a disastrous fire in 1879, the College has functioned continuously for 119 years.

The purpose as stated by the founder is to provide the finest possible education in liberal arts, and to promote development of Christian character. Religious life on campus is directed toward helping the student gain a broader outlook for service. Although it is a Baptist foundation, Tift strives toward strengthening Christian convictions of all students.

The curriculum is planned to give the pupil knowledge of the cultural heritage of the major nations and peoples the world, to increase understanding of the scientific age in which we live, and to give instruction in social ethics, as a foundation for citizenship.

Lantern Flashes

Little-Known Facts

Would you believe there are 53,725 tiles on the floors of Lasseter High?

If all the ants in the world were laid end to end, they would go around the world three times.

The average life span of a chee chee fly is 3½ weeks.

The average student at Lasseter carries around 21 pounds of books all day and takes approximately 3,763 steps a day.

In twelve years a person spend 1,800 hours going to and from school.

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Courses that are offered are also aimed toward the development of a specialization useful to others, and toward strengthening personal weaknesses to form a more whole some personality.

To gain admission to the freshman class, the student must be a graduate of an accredited high school, and have at least average grades. It is also necessary to have acquired sixteen academic units from the ninth through twelfth grades. For students with superior scholastic achievements, scholarships are available.

Campus life at Tift emphasizes the individual attention of old Southern schools. This is expressed in features such as the recreation, family-style meals, and a small student body of 450. All social life is planned to provide the best cultural experience for young ladies.

When asked about Tift, her Alma Mater, Mrs. Norma Phillips replied, "I think Tift is a grand school and I really enjoyed going there. It's a small college and this enables one to know the fellow students better and to work more closely with the professors. The grounds are so pretty, and the general atmosphere is warm and friendly. In many ways Tift reminds me of Lasseter. Possibly this is why I am enjoying Lasseter so much."

Clare Eschman

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Bulldog Corner

The nucleus of activity at Mark Smith for the past several weeks was the Mark Smith - Lanier football game. Since the first day of school everyone had been looking forward to this one. This little spark grew into a roaring bonfire on the night of the game. Everyone who attended will certainly testify that it was a "blazing" success.

While many boys were out gathering wood for the bonfire, others were inside exercising their talents as poster makers. The signs ranged from a simple "Smor Lanier" to an ornate drawing of a gravestone announcing the passing of the Lanier Poets with the cause of death listed as "mauled by an angry pack of dogs."

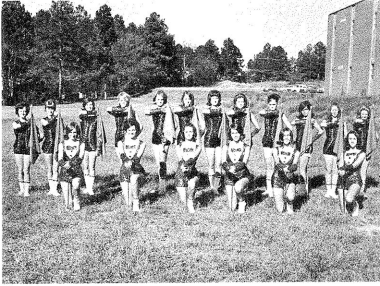
The school spirit and the tension reached its climax when the first Lasseter-Mark Smith pep rally was held. This was by far the best pep rally we have had and the score tells us that we should get together more often.

Aside from football, the classes have held an election of officers. They are, in the order of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, as follows: Senior Class — Thomas Edwards, Chip Ridley, Tom Richardson, and Michael Harrelson; Junior Class — Billy Kilgore, Jeff Bridges, Bob McDavid, and J. W. McKinley; Sophomore Class — Pete Peterman, William Simpson, Chuck Wells, and Benjie Edwards; Freshman Class — Mike Kitchens, Jag Gholson, Durk Thomas, and Dennis Sapp; and Sub-Freshman Class — Tommy Small, Chris Chancey, Tommy Weber, and Lee Berg.

Mark Smith

Don Taylor

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MAJORETTES AND FLAGWIRLERS display formation during practice session before the Smith-Lanier game.

Smithettes and Soloettes Perform at Halftime Show

In every Mark Smith halftime show, there are a group of talented girls on the field, the Smithettes and the Soloettes. They have been working hard since August when they attended the "Joycliff Twirling Camp" in Cuthbert, Georgia. After returning, they immediately began working with the Bulldog Band. The type of uniforms were chosen and made by the parents of these girls.

The Soloettes are: Melinda Bedingfield, captain; Michelle Moore, co-captain; Gay Beasley, Linda Baker, Judy Bedingfield, and Pam Bedingfield. These girls were members last year.

The Smithettes include: Miki Fluker, captain; Dorinda Gilmore, Beverly Young, and Bobbie Evans, who were members of the group last year; and Donna Harris, co-captain; Pam Ash, Debra Preton, Cathy Lipsky, Vicki Wood-

ward, Pattie Harmon, Kathy Kitchens, and Teresa Asbell, who are new to the corp. The purpose of these girls is to add variety and entertainment to each halftime show.

Miki Fluker

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Lasseter Spirit Soars As Bulldogs Trample Lanier

In anticipation of its first football game with cross-town rival Lanier, Mark Smith and Lasseter students worked hard and displayed great spirit and the desire to win.

Football team members came to Lasseter Thursday morning to sell tickets. A huge red and black sign proclaiming "Dogs are Dynamite" dominated the main hall. Orange and green voo-doo dolls were sold by the Athletic Club.

Thursday night was the big moment, for the two schools met on the Smith baseball field to set off their first bonfire. Excitement ran high. When the Poet on the top of the pile burst into flames, the mournful sound of taps pierced the air. The crowd cheered wildly. After several spirited cheers and the Mark Smith Fight song, the fire-drap group of Bulldogs broke up, dreaming of victory over Lanier.

On Friday we scored another first: Sixth period saw six hundred girls pile into the Smith gym for our first joint pep rally. A cheering contest between Lasseter, led by Miss Henry, and Mark Smith, led by Mr. Cagle, ended in a tie. We all had spirit.

All this work paid off in the greatest way possible Friday night when the final score read: Mark Smith 35, Lanier 14!

Evie Crumbliss

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