



# The Lasseter Lantern



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## Lasseter Subfreshmen Elect Class Officers

Lasseter's new subfreshmen have elected at their class meeting their officers, including president, vice president, secretary, and one director.

The newly elected president, Patty Nelson, holds the job of presiding at each class meeting and presenting forthcoming projects and events. She resides at 2570 Kensington Road, where she enjoys her favorite hobby, that of knitting. Before attending Lasseter, Patty was a pupil at Walter P. Jones Elementary School. She claims, "I really was overwhelmed to be chosen. I'll do everything in my power to make our eighth grade the best yet."

Donna Harris, who has become the subfreshman class vice president, will act in the absence of the president as well as serving as her general assistant. "I hope I prove to be a helpful vice president. Since Lasseter is the best high school in Macon, I'll do my best," states Donna. Living with her parents at 2638 Freddie Flynn, Donna is an active member of Mabel White Baptist Church. Her hobbies include twirling the baton and swimming, while her favorite academic subject is Latin.

The position of secretary, which requires that records be kept of all class meetings, is to be filled by Sandra Frost, who lives at 1640 Twin Pines Drive. Sandra, who is a member of the Lasseter Drama Club, enjoys reading and collecting shells. Previously she attended Alexander III grammar school.

Gilda Poirier, who has been chosen as eighth grade class director, resides at 2599 Derrell Drive and attends Cross Keys Baptist Church. She was a student at J. Ellsworth Hall Elementary School before coming to Lasseter. Sewing, cooking, and playing the organ are among her favorite hobbies. She claims that English is her favorite subject.

From the entire subfreshman class, eight students were nominated to fill each position. After nominations closed, each class member wrote in her ballot. Miss Ann Henry later announced the girls who had been elected.

**No School  
January 2, 1967!**

## Literary Magazine To Be Published; Evie Crumbliss Named As Editor

Lasseter's first literary magazine will be published in the spring. The Senior English Journalism class will sponsor this publication.

Evie Crumbliss has been named editor for the new literary magazine. Poetry assistant editors include Marilu Pittman, Cheryl Starr and Susan Stevens. Julie Flynn, Margaret Stallings and Janice Townsen will edit the prose contributions and Linda Anderson, Delores Chupp and Kitty Pertsch will judge the art selections.

A student advisory board, which will assist the editor and assistant editors, consist of Teresa Adams, Terrie Becker, Beverly Clance, Betsy Etheridge and Harriette Hutchings. Others on this committee include Pam Kelley, Claudia Medley, Valeria Murphy, Cynthia Struby and Kathy Waters. The faculty advisors are Miss June Emmett and Miss Anna Newberry.

A contest will be held in January to name the literary magazine. Also, during this same month, contributions should be turned in for consideration by the editors.

Contributions and name ideas should be placed in the proper basket in the Lantern office in room 104. The Journalism class



LITERARY MAGAZINE EDITORS gather in the library to begin plans for the magazine.

hopes that every student in the school will submit a name for the magazine and will contribute original poems, short stories, essays and art. Art contributions must be in India ink on poster board.

On April 5, a skit will be held to promote sales and on the next day, orders will be taken in the supervisions for fifty cents.



NEWLY-ELECTED EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS pose in front of Mr. Lasseter's portrait in the main hall. They are (left to right): Sandra Frost, Patty Nelson, Donna Harris and Gilda Poirier.

## Annual Christmas Program To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Christmas assembly, scheduled for tomorrow, will once again bring to Lasseter students the joy of Christmas music as a result of long hours of practice by the band and the chorus. The skill of the eighth and ninth grade

art classes will also be displayed in the imitation stain glass windows which will adorn the stage. The program will be directed by Mrs. Helen Wilson. The Chorales will display their talent as well as the Junior High chorus in singing various traditional Christmas songs.

Other carols will be sung by the Senior High Chorus. The program will be highlighted by the combined performance of the Junior and Senior High Choruses. The band, under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Harrell, will display their ability by playing three Christmas selections and a prelude by Bach. Also in the program will be Miss Harrell's trumpet trio which will perform a medley of songs.

## L. H. S. Spirit Week Slated for January

Last year's first school spirit week so expressed the students' enthusiasm that planning has now begun for a second spirit week to be held in January.

As last year, the different grades will present skits, each one sounding out that their own class is definitely the best. One of the favorite parts of spirit week, that of each class deciding which lunch will be served for that special day, will also take place during this occasion.

One day out of spirit week will be set aside for each class. On that day, the class will be especially enthusiastic, singing their class song between periods and booming out their motto.

The height of spirit will be reached the last day of the week when the entire school joins together for a really lively, energetic school spirit day.

## Students Aid In L. H. S. Evaluation

Each Lasseter student handed her English teacher a composition on Wednesday, November 23, in which she had stated her opinion of the school's philosophy and objectives. The purpose of this assignment was that all Lasseterites have a part in the evaluation of the school, which has been going on this entire school year and which will come to a climax in April when the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association will inspect Lasseter. A student committee composed of all club presidents and representatives from the newspaper and the annual are assisting in the evaluation of the student activity program.

Since last summer, the faculty has been filling out the Evaluation Criteria Book in which their philosophy and objectives. This latter portion is the part in which is a section for each department, and a section on the school's faculty will consider the students' opinions.

When the Committee visits Lasseter in the Spring they will read the visit report, discuss it with student leaders, and talk with the student body.

The result of this will be not only the decision of whether the school will become accredited, but will be that any improvements which need to be made will become known.

## News Briefs

Mrs. Judith Grandy's first year art class has staged three short puppet shows to entertain fifth period study hall. The stories, prepared by the students, included a fairy tale; a take off on the T.V. rock show, Action; and an unusual version of the origin of Thanksgiving. Paper mache, yarn, and scraps of cloth were used to construct the puppets, and the stages and settings were fashioned from cardboard boxes. These are now on display in the art room.

Lasseter has experienced another first. One of the most modern methods of teaching, team teaching, has been tried in the English Department on Julius Caesar. Two second period tenth grade classes were taught by a team of teachers, Mrs. Nell Wade, Miss Mary Middlebrooks, and Miss June Emmett.

Miss Lynn Kite, who finished student teaching with Miss June Emmett in the English Department December 9, will be married to Lt. John Breedlove, former coach at Lanier Senior High School at 5 p. m. January 14 at the Roberts Methodist Church.

## Public Relations To Alter Younger Generations' Image

"The younger generation is going to the dogs." This phrase has been repeated since prehistoric times. The ancient Greeks believed it — Plato made an almost identical statement in 400 B. C. Even the generations which produced such geniuses as William Shakespeare and Albert Einstein said it. Actually, teenagers are far from "going to the dogs."

The younger generation must erase this stigma by creating a fresh public image. We must wage our own public relations campaign.

If a Madison Avenue expert were hired to change the image of today's youth, his first dictate would probably concern appearance. "Musts" in improving appearance would be becoming, instead of "mod" dress; natural hair styles in place of extreme ones; and a neat, rather than sloppy, aspect. Another major point in the campaign would be developing an image of dependability. Accepting, rather than avoiding, obligations; careful, instead of reckless, driving habits; and respecting the rules of etiquette would be necessities in developing this image of responsibility.

## Miss Henry Speaks

## School Attendance Can Be Influential In Future Life

It appears that there is no subject less suitable for the Christmas issue of a school paper than school attendance. When everyone is in a holiday mood it may seem inappropriate. However, it will soon be time for New Year's resolutions. If you need a really practical suggestion, consider: improving your school attendance record.

A student's attendance record is considered an important factor by employers and colleges. No business wants an employee who is frequently absent. Colleges often reject applicants with poor attendance records, although grades and test scores may be high. Admission officers feel that it indicates a lack of perseverance and seriousness of purpose.

There are some absences which are necessary. These may be caused by illness or a death in the family. My concern is not with these but with those of the student who misses a day or so each week. In many cases these occur consistently on Monday or Friday. This type of absence is more damaging to a student's education than one of several weeks. Neither student nor teacher is fully aware of work missed. The absence decreases the student's interest, for she tends to lose her place in the group. Some students deliberately miss tests or check-ups hoping to find out about the test before time for the make-up. Although teachers are not always aware of this, other students recognize it immediately and form their opinions accordingly.

Resolve now to make your attendance record in 1967 the best you can.

Ann Henry



Miss Ann Henry

## Guest Editorial

## Lasseter Seniors Face Year Of Momentous Decisions

For seniors this is a year of decisions — you will make some of the most far-reaching decisions of your lives concerning marriage, careers and education. Decision-making is not easy at best. At worst it can be agonizing, especially for those who have made few decisions for themselves.

Yet this is one time in your life that you cannot avoid making a decision. If you drift and let someone else decide the next step for you, you have reserved to avoid personal responsibility. That way, if your plans don't work out that well — and they probably won't — you can always place the blame somewhere else. If you decide to drift now, you may be a drifter all your life, letting others make decisions for you.

The motivation, especially for college, must come from within. You may think you can go to college to make new friends, to develop leadership ability or social graces, to become independent, to fill the interstices between high school and marriage with excitement. All these benefits you may find, but they will be side-effects of successful academic work and study. If you do not find reading and learning exciting — or if your mind can't be awoken to find them so — you will meet only disappointment in your brief college sojourn. If you take college for granted, or if you are afraid to question your real purpose in going, there is the more reason for you to doubt the validity of your goal. Think well whether college should be the next step for you.

Jacque James  
Counselor

## Hail To the Class of 71!

The Lantern would like to extend congratulations to the newly-elected eighth grade class officers. These first class officers will probably remain leaders of the class throughout its five years, will probably remain leaders of the class throughout its five years at Lasseter. They have the responsibility of making Lasseter as good a school five years from now as it is today.

## Book Review

## Santa Comes Alive In Yuletide Novel

You are a normal, intelligent, mature high school student, and being so, you certainly don't believe in Santa Claus. When you were little, that jolly suit visited you each Christmas bringing you toys.

As you grew older your parents took you aside for an "adult conversation", explaining that there are no such beings as Santa Claus, the Good Fairy, and the Easter Bunny. We grown-up, mature, realistic people may not like to admit it, but that truth we learned many years ago took a little of the suspense and joy out of Christmas. Are parents always absolutely right? Of course not. To anyone who doesn't believe in Santa Claus, I recommend the book *Miracle on 34th Street*.

As one critic put it, "this is a twentieth-century Christmas Carol, a warmly humorous story of an old man who thinks he is Santa Claus." Much can be said to support his claim. "He was living, breathing incarnation of the old gent — white beard, pink cheeks, fat tummy, and all — and his name was Kris Kringle, too."

The reminder in the zoo at his of hand. The children who came to visit him at Macys were convinced he was Santa Claus, but their parents were convinced also. Finally it was proved in the New York Superior Court that he was truly Santa Claus.

Put some of that child-like sparkle and suspense back into your Christmas this year. *Miracle on 34th Street* is a must for all doubters.

Candra Phillips



MRS. JACQUE JAMES, Lasseter guidance counselor, advises seniors to make decisions in this issue's guest editorial.

## Free Enterprise Is Economic Necessity

There are citizens of the United States of America who contend that our capitalistic country, with its free enterprise system, is squelching the efforts of smaller businesses and giving monopolization the "go ahead" signal with the government's policy of "Laissez-faire" or "hands-off-industry."

A closer examination of the facts, however, would magnify the loop-holes of this theory. First, let's clarify "free enterprise" and its main factor, competition. When one buys a pair of shoes, he wants the best quality available at a reasonable price, and he is able to get this because of competition. With unequal competitors, small business against large, one is assured of quality because each enterprise wants to sell more products. Whether small or large, whichever company builds the proverbial "better mousetrap" is bound to succeed.

If the government regulated business, competition and creativity would be destroyed, products would be identical in quality, and since all business would be on the same level this quality would very likely become mediocre. The basic of our economic success is free enterprise, the impetus that has made our country great.

Janine Towson



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## Smith Football Banquet Held At Lasseter High

The football banquet, which is one of the major events of the football season, presented each year by the Bulldogs Club was held on December 15 at Lasseter. Art classes I and II were responsible for the decorations and F.H.A. members were hostesses at the banquet.

The guest speaker was Billy Teas, from Atlanta, Georgia, now a prominent businessman. Ten years ago he was a valuable back for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Mr. Teas brought an informative message for the guests at the banquet.

Six trophies were awarded to the best players on the Mark Smith varsity football team. The

Most Valuable Player Trophy went to Thomas Edwards. Bob McDavid received the award for the Best Offensive Back and J. W. McKinzie was named Best Offensive Lineman. Chip Ridley received the Best Defensive Back trophy and Best Defensive Lineman was Randall Browning. The coaches' award went to Donnie Wayne Churchill. This is a special trophy given each year by the coaches.



MISTLETOE STRING BALL

• Soak household string in thick sugar-water mixture (consistency of paste) and wrap around an inflated balloon.

• Spread string zig-zagged for strength, but leave a three inch opening at the top.

• When string is dry, break balloon; drop a sprig of mistletoe through the hole and tie in place. Top with pearl and hang from light.

• Want large or small ornaments? Vary balloon sizes. Courtesy of The Oyster Golden Circle of Holidays Ideas.

## Auditions Set For All-State Groups

An instrumental clinic will be held at McEvoy High School on January 22 and 23, 1967. Eight students, who will be announced later, will participate from Lasseter. This clinic will involve students from high school bands throughout the sixth Congressional district. Auditions for the All-State Band will be held on January 14.

Renee Granade will audition for All-State Orchestra from Lasseter. Eight girls from the Lasseter chorus were chosen to go to Carrollton to sing with the District III Christmas chorus in preparation for auditions for the All-State Chorus. Participating are Sheryl Douglas, Mary Ann Franklin, Judy Jenkins, Donna Ray, Jackie Martin, Jonnie David, Linda McMichael and Mary Williams.

The students to be chosen will perform in the All-State Band, Chorus or Orchestras in April at the Southern Music Educators Association Convention to be held in Atlanta.



SUPERVISION 311 GIRLS admire their first place winning door decoration.

## Supervision 311 Wins Door Decoration Contest

"Joy to the World" was the theme of the first prize winning door of supervision 311. This theme was carried out by three dimensional figures of choir boys singing carols. Chairman of the decorating committee was Connie Colhard and co-workers include Susan McMahon, Susan Whitaker, Jamie Judd, and Kathy Henderson. Second prize went to supervision 104, and their door depicted a scene from Romeo and Juliet. Third prize winner was supervision 305, whose committee was headed by Sara Ann Stephens, and their scene of Santa's reindeer. Honorable mention, awarded to supervision 107 depicting "To Grammar's House We Go."

Judge for the contest was Miss Virginia Hall, art advisor for Bibb County Schools.

More holiday decorations were

## CEEB Offers SAT, Achievement Tests

All college-bound juniors and seniors had an opportunity to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, commonly known as the College Board on December 3, 1966.

Any seniors who either wished or needed to could also take three Achievement Tests or the Writing Sample. The choice of tests depended upon the requirements of the colleges to which the students taking the test are applying. The scores made on the SAT are a major factor taken into consideration by colleges when they examine an applicant's record.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three-hour objective test designed to measure a student's verbal and mathematical skills in college work. The Achievement Tests are one-hour tests which measure a pupil's achievement in a particular subject. The one-hour Writing Sample is an exercise in which the student writes an essay on an assigned subject.

In Macon, the tests were given at Lanier, Miller, Ballou, Hudson, Mercer, and Wesleyan. The Scholastic Aptitude Test was given in the morning and the Achievement Tests, including the Writing Sample if it was to be taken, were administered in the afternoon. The tests will be given again at the same testing areas on January 14, March 4, May 6, and July 8 of 1967.

Claudia Medley

## Concert By Music Groups Held Tonight

The Christmas concert, which is entitled "A Song of Christmas", will be given by the Lasseter music departments and the Northeast Elementary Schools and held in the auditorium tonight, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

A mass ensemble will begin the concert with "Adeste Fideles", an old Latin hymn. Then as Mr. Charles Russell narrates, the Northeast String Ensemble will play "A Song of Christmas." The Choralists follow in the program with "Calypso Noel" and "Carol of the Bells." The Northeast Elementary Band will then play a drums and bell march, "Three Songs of Christmas" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" before a brief intermission.

Following the intermission, the Lasseter chorus will sing several selections including: "In the Stillness of the Night," "What Child Is This?", "Lullabye Jesus", and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Christmas chimes will precede the Lasseter High Hatters when they take over the show with "Green sleeves" and "Crusaders" Hymn along with several other selections. The mass ensemble will conclude the concert with "Silent Night."

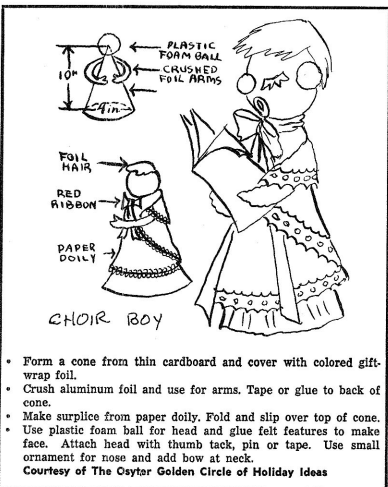
## Lasseter Student Wins Nat'l Award

Valeria Murphey, a Lasseter senior, has been named a national winner in the annual Achievement Awards competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. This N. C. T. E. Program was developed as a way of recognizing superior English students from each state. Valeria is one of the ten winners from Georgia and one of the 800 national winners and runners-up in the 1966 contest.

When asked about the competition last spring by a committee of English teachers at Lasseter, Her entry included an autobiographical sketch, an impromptu theme, and two literary compositions. In addition to reviewing these materials, the judges considered information contained on a nomination blank and the results of tests in literary awareness.

When asked about her reaction to the award, Valeria replied, "I was almost speechless when Miss Henry called my name over the intercom. I just couldn't believe that I had won!"

As a national winner in the N.C.T.E. contest, Valeria's name will be sent to a large number of colleges and universities, with the recommendation for a scholarship. A certificate of recognition was awarded to the English department of Lasseter for their nomination of a winning student. Valeria also received a certificate recognizing her achievement.



- Form a cone from thin cardboard and cover with colored gift-wrap foil.
- Crush aluminum foil and use for arms. Tape or glue to back of cone.
- Make surprise from paper doll. Fold and slip over top of cone.
- Use plastic foam ball for head and glue felt features to make face. Attach head with thumb tack, pin or tape. Use small ornament for nose and add bow at neck.

Courtesy of The Oyster Golden Circle of Holidays Ideas

## Homemaking Tests Given To Seniors

The Betty Crocker Search for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow is a scholarship for graduating senior girls. It is sponsored by the American Association of Secondary School Principals and General Mills, Inc. Special emphasis is put upon dignity and prestige in the American home as an important part of the American life.

All seniors taking Home Economics were eligible for the contest. An examination prepared by the Science Research Association (SRA) was given December 6. The test will be scored by SRA and winners will be announced at the end of the semester. State winners will receive \$1500 scholarships to the universities of their choice and an expense paid trip to Williamsburg and Washington, D. C. where the contest will be concluded. Representatives of SRA will observe and interview the girls. The All-American winner will be announced at a banquet in Washington, D. C. at the end of the tour.

## Lasseter Beta Club To Sponsor 'Career Day'

Lasseter's Beta Club will sponsor a "Career Day," in cooperation with the Macon Business and Professional Women's Club. On the morning of January 26, a speaker will talk on "Choosing a Vocation." After lunch, there will be two periods in which students will choose two speakers to hear.

Mr. Evelyn Dean is working with Beta Club in arranging the speakers of the various professions.



DR. BEN GRIFFITH is interviewed by LANTERN editors Valerie Murphy and Cynthia Struby.

## Mercer Professor Succeeds As Robert Frost's Critic

"Ye Olde English Department, Comen Inne — Doon Nat Knoke." So proclaimed the sign on the office door of Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, Jr. As the head of the English Department at Mercer University, Dr. Griffith has distinguished himself as the author of several literary criticisms.

Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," is the subject of a criticism published by Dr. Griffith in the *Explicator* magazine. Upon reading the analysis, Frost exclaimed to a friend, "At last! I have been waiting 30 years for someone to interpret this poem as I meant it."

Dr. Griffith's analysis of "The Road Not Taken" differs from the traditional Biblical interpretation. He feels that the poem is a satire, revealing the tendency of people to second-guess their lives. Dr. Griffith states, "Since the two roads in the poem are almost equal, no choice is actually made. When people look back over their lives, unimportant decisions made years before become more significant in their eyes. I feel that Frost was satirizing this element of human nature." (See the adjacent article for a reprint of "The Road Not Taken.")

Other literary works written by Dr. Griffith include a critical analysis of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, released this fall, and articles published in various magazines. He has also written and edited numerous plays.

A member of the Mercer faculty since 1955, Dr. Griffith teaches classes of nineteenth century lit-

erature, in addition to performing his duties as head of the English Department. Writers from Wordsworth to contemporary artists are discussed in this course. His most challenging class, he feels, is composed of freshmen who scored above 625 on their verbal SAT test.

Dr. Griffith enjoys watching sports and playing his guitar. Several years ago, he organized a folk music group composed of four Mercer students and himself. This group has performed at McEvoy and Miller Junior High Schools.

Another of Dr. Griffith's hobbies is the study of Indian lore. In an article recently published in the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* magazine, entitled "Our Romantic Creeks," he writes "Before sending their braves in to a game of stickball with a rival tribe, the Cherokees would cut their skins lightly with wolf bone, turkey bone, or rattlesnake teeth. This was supposed to give them strength and make them courageous."

Dr. Griffith states that he prefers poetry rather than prose. Robert Frost, he also adds, is one of his favorite poets.

## Band, Chorus, Orchestra Perform for Local Groups

The Lasseter High Hatters Band performed in the Christmas parade, held downtown on Thanksgiving Day. Three beginning band students were chosen to carry the newly-made banner of the band. This banner was made by several band members: Margie Barker, Paulette Davis, Kay Bonner, Linda Parks and Sheila Parks.

Margie Barker, drum major, made this comment about the parade, "We had a lot of fun marching and playing and we hope we have represented our school well."

The Lasseter chorus and orchestra have made several appearances recently.

The Junior High chorus sang for the Veteran's Day Flag presentation assembly and the Senior High chorus sang for the Thanksgiving program.

On November 17, the Choralists and a band ensemble performed for the Georgia Housewives Association. The Choralists sang also for the Gray Kiwanis Club on November 29.

On December 21, the Lasseter String Quartet and North East

String Quartet will present the narration of the Christmas story at Cross Keys Baptist Church, with Mr. Charles Russell as narrator. The Lasseter quartet will accompany the choir of the church.

Members of Lasseter's quartet include Renee Granade, violin; Diane Moriclie, viola; Penny Jenkins cello; and Miss Raye Coleman, violin.

## Two Mercer Students To Teach At Lasseter

Lasseter will host two new student teachers, beginning January 9. Miss Sandra Underwood, a senior from Mercer University, will aid in the English Department under the supervision of Miss June Emmett. Miss Underwood is a member of the Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary education society. She is from Duluth, Georgia and was a contestant in the "Miss Mercer" contest during her Junior year. Interested in speech, Miss Underwood also likes to play the piano.

Miss Martha Cleland, a student teacher with Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, will teach Latin. She is majoring in Latin and history, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary classic fraternity, and the Student National Educational Cafeteria on Walnut Street. Participating in the skit was Marilu Pittman, Harriett Hutchings, Ellen Blum and Kate Pendleton.

## Art Club Named Outstanding Club

Art Club has been named the most outstanding club at Lasseter. At a meeting of the club presidents, Art Club was chosen on the basis of what it had done for the school and its ability to use visual aids.

Because of this honor, Art Club was chosen to present a skit at the annual Club President's Banquet on December 12, at the S & S Cafeteria on Walnut Street. Participating in the skit was Marilu Pittman, Harriett Hutchings, Ellen Blum and Kate Pendleton.

## The Road Not Taken

Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that, the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh! I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

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# Club News

## F.H.A.

At their meeting, F.H.A. members planned the selling of novelties, such as salt and pepper shakers, trays and kitchen chalkboards, for a money-making project. They discussed depress and planned their open house for the Home-Economics department. The members who attended the F.H.A. District meeting, which was held in Cordele told the rest of the club about it.

## DRAMATICS CLUB

At one November meeting, Mr. Charles Russel, music director of Cross Keys Baptist Church, talked about Negro spirituals to the Dramatics Club.

At their most recent meeting, a recording of "God's Trombones", as sung by the Cross Keys Baptist Church's Chapel Choir, was heard.

## MUSIC CLUB

In November, Mr. Henry Du Vauhe illustrated the different types of music that can be played on a Spanish guitar and a six string French lute. The money raised by selling carwash tickets was also collected.

The club's Christmas program and future money-raising projects were discussed at the last meeting. Afterwards, Donna Reeves played a number of selections on the piano.

## SHURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

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Merry Christmas

and

A Profitable New Year

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## BETA

At Beta Club's monthly meeting, plans for Career Day and Lasseter's participation at the Beta Club Convention were discussed. After the business, Cynthia Struby showed slides of her European trip.

## ATHLETIC CLUB

At Athletic Club's first meeting after the Smith-Lanier game, Coach Minton Williams showed films of the game and pointed out its highlights.

At the next meeting, Mr. Kempa, the golf-pro at Bowden Golf Course gave a lecture-demonstration on golf. Plans for a Play Day which will include girls' teams from all of the schools in Macon were made at the club's last meeting.

## F.T.A.

At F.T.A. during November, Miss Lynn Kite, Miss Barbara Bryant, and Miss Flo Williams, student teachers at Lasseter, talked about the courses they had taken in college.

The constitution which was being written was discussed at the next meeting and was ratified at the third.

## RED CROSS

During the Red Cross Club meeting Mrs. Walden talked about the following service projects: young children, local nursing homes, Red Cross classes, school chests for disaster areas, and wall decorations. Upcoming programs were then discussed.

## ART CLUB

Last month, Art Club had a business meeting. Members plan to decorate note cards and sell them.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Pittman gave a demonstration on flower arranging. Wanda Gloss demonstrated the art of hair designing at the following meeting.

**Tommy Smith  
Garage, Inc.**

1829 7th Street

742-7374

## FHA, Home Ec Classes To Hold Open House

Open House will be held at Lasseter tonight. This is sponsored by both the F.H.A. and the Home Economics classes of Lasseter. The purpose of this open house is to acquaint the parents with the various activities and projects on which their daughters have been working.

The girl who has worked the hardest and done the most for the FHA Club this year will be crowned Queen. The Queen will reign until this time next year when another Queen will be named.

There will also be a display of gifts and various projects on which the classes have been working. Refreshments will be served by the students to their parents and the teachers.

## 4-H

At a November meeting, Martha Mitchell gave a demonstration on good lighting in the home, and Sylvia Darley showed the club how to make a wireless radio.

At the next meeting, a demonstration on air layer age and propagation was given by Renee Granade. Then Evelyn Scott demonstrated how to make angel out of chlorox bottles.

Cecil Baker gave a demonstration entitled "What are nematodes" at their most recent meeting. Also, Evelyn Scott told the club about how she redecorated her bedroom, and Beverly Kitchens illustrated how to make place mats. A New Year's Eve party was planned.

## FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB

In Spanish Club, members were asked to bring information concerning bullfights. Then in the meeting, the information was discussed.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

For Student Council's Christmas project, each supervision will sponsor a child and bring toys for that child.

## F.B.L.A.

F.B.L.A. members saw a film entitled "Do I Want to Be a Secretary?" and afterwards discussed it at their last meeting.

## LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

In their meeting, Library Assistants observed a skit concerning the mistakes made in library work.

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Terrie Becker, Susan Stevens and Claudia Medley, pose in front of the WMAZ studio before being on Del Ward's "Almanac."

## LHS Journalism Students Appear On Television

The fifth period senior English Journalism class, accompanied by Miss Ann Henry and Miss June Emmett, went to the WMAZ television station where they were guests on the Del Ward Show last Wednesday.

Upon arriving at the studio, the award last year for the best class members, all of whom work on the newspaper or annual staffs, school paper.

This year's editor of the annual, Pam Kelly, was asked about the members of the annual staff and the progress of the Marksletter, the tour.

Del Ward also had four students to decorate her Christmas tree on the show. Susan Stevens, President of the Senior Class; Terrie Becker, President of Student Council; Claudia Medley, Beta Club President and Kitty Pertsch, President of Lasseter's Art Club were introduced and then adorned the lighted tree to the accompaniment of Christmas music.

As the show closed, the other students in the class joined in and helped finish trimming the tree.

## Y-TEENS

In Y-Teens, Mrs. Diers suggested a Tupperware party which was held on November 29. Carol singing was held on December 4 and a snowball dance, on December 10.

At their most recent meeting, Y-Teens elected Kay Bonner as their new vice president and members were reminded of the Grace-wood Christmas project. Then Reverend Thornton of the East Macon Church of God, gave a talk on the true meaning of Christmas.

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# Christmas



Diana Alexander displays Christmas decorations made by the home economic classes.



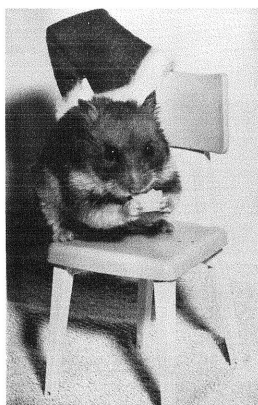
Supervision 107 won honorable mention for its door decoration, designed by Clare Eschmann.



Home economics students display Christmas decorations which they made.



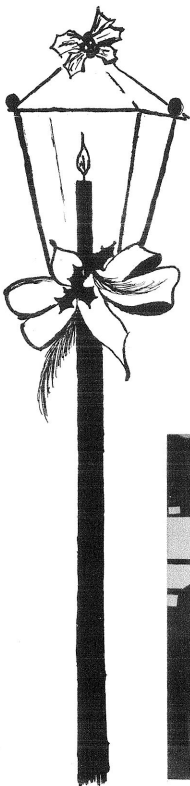
Sara Ann Stephens admires the 3rd place door decoration which she designed for supervision 305.



John Michael Mouse wishes everyone a merry Christmas.



Supervision 104's 2nd place door decoration is admired by Janice Towson and Jayne Ford.



# Christmas Traditions Differ; Spirit Remains Cheerful

The customs of celebrating Christmas in other countries around the world may differ, but the spirit is the same.

In France on Christmas Eve, there is much festivity. In each home, the family eats a holiday supper and then burns a Yule log. At midnight church bells ring and the people march in solemn procession to the church, carrying Christmas candles of various colors. After the church service, everyone returns home for a joyous feast. Children's slippers and wooden shoes are filled with sugar plums.

On a German Christmas Eve, a little tree is decorated with lights and candles in the living room of each household. Children's presents are arranged in a pile beneath the tree.

In England the symbols of Christmas are blazing plum puddings, crackling yule logs, and rosy-cheeked carolers. The wasal bowl is a custom borrowed from Scandinavian countries. The bowl contains a drink of good cheer which is supposed to bring success in the coming year to the drinker.

The young men in Holland on Christmas Eve dress up in fantastic costumes. They meet in the village square and choose a star-bearer. This star-bearer must carry a large, star-shaped lantern lit by many candles. He leads the procession through the streets singing "Gloria In Excelsis".

In Scandinavian countries customs are much like those of Germany. A rice pudding is served which contains one almond. The person who gets the almond will be married before the next Christmas.

Spanish and Mexican people do not decorate with evergreens at

## Food Favorites Expressed

### For Christmas Season

As the Christmas Season approaches, everyone begins to think of certain foods which they especially enjoy at this time. Yule feasts have long been customary as we can see when, after the holidays, all the slim girls come back, having gained about fifteen pounds.

When Lasassetters were asked what their favorite Christmas food is, many of the replies were quite interesting.

Judy Donimy — Egg nog  
Rachel Edwards — Cranberry sauce

Martha Ann Rampley, Beverly Tylor, and Carole Edwards — Ambrosia

Beverly Banks and Brenda Cole — Turkey and dressing

Sheila Wilkinson — Popcorn balls  
Mary Skaggs and Paula Taylor — German chocolate cake

Jeannette Fortin — Christmas cookies

Judy Phillips — Miniature pecan pies

Nancy Stephens — Divinity candy  
Diane Smith — Lottie Lane cake

Judy Bedingfield — Fruitcake and Goodies

Karen Kitchens — Coconut cake and chili

Patricia Harrel — Brazil Nuts



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Christmas because these trees are not common in their lands. Each family has a creche with figures painted to represent the figures and a clay Christmas tree. Candles are used to light the scenes.

In Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico, the pinata game is a favorite at Christmas. The pinata is a jar filled with candy and decorated to look like a bird or another animal. Children take turns trying to break the pinata by striking it with a stick while blindfolded. When a child hits the pinata squarely a shower of candies falls out.

In Russia, children march through the streets from house to house, shouting and singing until the people give them food.

Licia Drinnon

## Students Voice

### Christmas Choice

Wanda Henderson — clothes  
Cindy Martin — portable TV

Sharon Knott — bedroom suite  
Barbara Kelly — a millionaire or a new set of teeth

Connie King — an Englishman or a trampolene net

Bonnie Humphrey — typewriter  
Lynn Booker — a good report card

Nova Sue Bruss — money  
Tanya Baker — a trip to Michigan

Kathy Henderson — a telephone  
Connie Truelock — a Quia Board

Bonnie Greene — a "Swinger"  
Connie Colhard — a teddy bear with a blue coat

Glenda Ard — a sweetheart ring  
Cathy Miles — a monogrammed sled

Mr. English — a black Toronado with red stripes

Patricia Crumley — leopard skin pajamas

Virginia Crosby — a princess ring



## What Christmas Means To Me

by John Michael Mouse

Christmas is going to Grandma Mouse's for dinner.

Christmas is cheese pudding, sunflower pie, and corn candy. Christmas is little mouselets' stockings hung up in a row on the fireplace.

Christmas is Great Uncle Harry reading "The Night Before Christmas" on Christmas Eve.

Christmas is a little branch, borrowed off the big Christmas tree, that we mice use for our tree.

Christmas is making Christmas cards from scraps of paper borrowed from the art room.

Christmas is smiling at everybody, even cats.

Christmas is making your friend a Christmas present. (Sh- Don't tell!)

Christmas is taking Rosie Rodent to the Christmas assembly.

Christmas is wishing it would snow.

Christmas is giving a penny to the poor church mouse.

Christmas is Santa Mouse. Christmas is mouselets laughing. Christmas is a warm fire.

Christmas is merriment in all mouse-holds.

Christmas is leaving out a snack for Santa Mouse on Christmas Eve.

Christmas is the smell of spices from the luncheonroom.

Christmas is polishing your whiskers.

Christmas is dancing a happy jig around the tree.

Christmas is receiving your long awaited game of **Parcheesi**.

Christmas is hanging your favorite ornament on the tree.

Christmas is stary mouse-eyes.

Christmas is a time for a good mouse-house-cleaning.

Christmas is the time when mouselets make their fathers clean out the chimney and grease it well so that Santa Mouse can get down it easily.

P. S. Merry Christmas, everybody!

## College Spot

### Close Student-Teacher Ratio Offered At Brenau College

Brenau College, a non-sectarian privately owned institution located in Gainesville, Georgia, is described in the most recent edition of **Who's Who in America** as a unique school which "puts cosmopolitan emphasis on the moral and spiritual responsibilities so necessary to the preservation of the Home, the Church, and the American way of life."

Because both faculty and students come from such varied backgrounds and homes, a student has many opportunities to broaden her viewpoints. The faculty, numbering fifty-two, has degrees from seventy colleges, universities, and professional schools. The ratio of faculty to students is one to twelve and thus encourages fullest discussion and emphasizes the individual.

Qualifications for admission are considered by school authorities. Acceptance is on the basis of a recommendation from a fully accredited high school, college board examinations, and official transcripts. Also taken into consideration is the applicant's character and health. A superior student may apply for early admission during her junior year in high school.

The many-sided nature of campus life is displayed in the college's clubs and activities. The sponsored societies include the

Lorelei Club, for students with unusual musical ability; Home Economics club for those interested in homemaking; a dramatics club, the Brenau Playmakers; and two honor societies with membership based on scholastic achievement. Eight national Greek letter sororities have chapters on campus and provide dormitories for students as well as a busy social life.

Student government plays a major part in the life of the school. Upon entrance each student is expected to sign an honor pledge and assumes the responsibilities of the honor system. In this way Brenau hopes to establish a sense of honor and personal responsibility.

It is the hope of the college that its plan of study will prepare students to fill a special place in modern society and will add grace and culture to the lives of its graduates.

Clare Eschmann

## Security Is...

Security is writing down the homework.

Security is knowing your inner tube doesn't have any holes in it.

Security is two boyfriend.

Security is knowing **exactly** when everyone's birthday is.

Security is having the tallest person in the class for a best friend.

Security is knowing all the answers.

Security is always wearing your glasses.

Security is taking your raincoat. Security is knowing that the pool you just heard was someone cracking a knuckle.

Security is ironing your gym suit twice.

Security is having a box of Kleenex when you have a bad cold.

Security is keeping a light on at night.

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# FUTURE FASHION IDEAS FORSEE PAPER OUTFITS

Sometimes when we think of how far out the fashions are today, it's hard to imagine how they may be fifty years from now. Can you see a grandmother in the equivalent of a mini-skirt with a matching frilly blouse? What about a high school girl with her hem line 4 1/2 inches below the knee?

There is the possibility that the front of shirts will be of one print and the back of another. Maybe women will throw away their dresses and wear pants suits of all descriptions everywhere they go. (Can you imagine a silk pants suit at a formal dance?)

Of course we can't give up the idea of shoes made right onto slacks. We must always keep in mind that clothes might look more feminine, more the way a girl is supposed to look. Buttons, bows and ruffles might all be the fashion.

Tailored suits might stay popular. Fifty years from now knits may be thrown out.

Real leather might take the place of suede, at least while it lasts. Needless to say, casual clothes might be made of a type of processed paper. No more washing or ironing — just discard the used clothes in the waste paper basket.



**Nosey Nellie**

Sweetest Nosey,

I have been crying for 2 1/2 days about my boyfriend. Last week I bought him the most handsome velvetour with his initials monogrammed on the collar. But I made an awful mistake! His initials are DPI and the initials on the sweater are DIP. What can I do?

Searced

Dear Searced,  
I'd start looking for a DIP to give the Velvetour to.

Dear Nosey,  
My boyfriend avidly objects to be-hops. An important dance is coming up and I want to wear them, because they don't hurt my feet. Should I go to the dance with weeguns on, and have ach- make the whole time, just to feel him happy?

Sensitive feet

Dear Sensitive,  
No — I'd "bop" to the dance with someone else.

Dear Nosey,  
My mother bought me a beautiful pair of pants for a party. But they are too tight. Should I take them back?

Modest

Dear Modest,  
Men seldom make glances at girls in tight panties.

Dear Miss X,  
I will answer you personally. N.N.

# Agent Tubercule Calls B. T. R. D. P.

"Bacillus Tubercule reporting to Bureau of Tuberculosis Communication and Respiratory Disease Promotion from Lower Lobe in Left Lung," the voice quivered nervously over the communication lines of the Tracheaphone.

"Tubercule!" roared an enraged voice on the other end of the line. "May I personally express my disgust at your lack of progress in your present assignment! One hundred and ten Bacilli have been successful in bigger assignments, and you can't handle one seventy-year-old project. Let's face it, Tubercule, a location so worn out can't be that tough!"

"S-Sorry, chief. I've tried, but I've had more interference here than in any other project I've ever undertaken. Just last month I accidentally tripped the cough alarm in Larynx, not far from here, and my whole area was screened by enemy X rays. I barely escaped getting a mug shot, and I think they got my profile despite my caution."

Well, I figured I was in a hot spot, so I hauled it to Upper Lobe for a while, figuring I'd cool it on Left Main Bronchus Place till the heat was off.

That's where I met Bacillus Calmette-Guerin, a little French dish. Agent Histoplasmosis, my roommate, tried to attract her attention by imitating my cool manner, but she only had eyes for me. Slowly she made her way toward me, and said "Bonjour Monsieur, I am Agent Bacillus Calmette-Guerin, from V.T.P.B."

Then she pulled a revolver from her purse and let me have it. Luckily I'm such a skinny rod or she might have done more than crease my head! Lying on the floor, I suddenly realized what V.P.T.B. stands for. It's the Vaccine for the Prevention of Tuberculosis Bureau, and next time they'll send a tougher agent, so Chief, I'm abandoning my position. I need a vacation. Over and out."

Janice Towson



**Platter Chatter**

Hi, kids! It's that time again. Time when bells toll and school is OUT. Of course, we'll all be singing, oh Long, Farewell, and "Goodbye" to 1966 and along with '66 some great songs that will be listed in the Oldie Goldie's history book.

Leading the list, "Elvira," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Barfooting." Some more songs we'll never forget are "Ain't to Proud to Beg," "Mustang Sally," and "I Love You a Thousand Times."

This time next year the disc jockeys will be flashing back the sounds of "You Can't Hurry Love," "It Tears Me Up," and "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me."

Percy Sledge has put out a sound that will be brought back to the turn-tables for months to come. "When a Man Loves a Woman." Maybe Percy will match this sound with something new.

All you Lantern readers have a merry and safe holiday and a good New Years and watch out for the sounds of '67. See you next year!

We'd like to leave you with a thought for contemplation: Harping all the time does not make you an angel.

Cheryl Starr

# Christmastime BlessingsNoted

Around Christmas some people like to make a list of all the things for which they are thankful. The list of typical girl that we shall call Mary Smith is very long, because she had many blessings just from attending Lasseter.

The first item of Mary's list is the "greatest principal ever." We really couldn't find a fairer or more understanding principal than Miss Ann Henry. The next item, "good teachers" is an understatement. Lasseter teachers show a real interest in helping each girl to do her best in her school-work.

These first two items contribute a great deal toward the third blessing on Mary Smith's list, "pleasant atmosphere." She means the emphasis at Lasseter placed on getting an education for living with other people and not just getting a formal education from books.

Of course, Mary didn't overlook our fine new building and its equipment. She lists "the beautiful schoolhouse, the home economics lab with its modern appliances, the huge gym and the bleachers, and the up-to-date teaching aids in the math lab like the overhead projector." Mary's next blessing, "tasty food," brings to mind our lunches.

Next on Mary's list, "lots of things to do" refers to Lasseter's wide variety of clubs and other interesting activities such as playing a band instrument, singing in the chorus, or working on the annual or newspaper staff. Lasseter's brother school Mark Smith, could be listed as a blessing in itself, but Mary just says "the best football team in town."

At the end of Mary Smith's list are three little dots, that means that her list of blessings is infinite. We Lasseter girls really are blessed in a bountiful way.

# Forefathers' Proverbs to Solve Today's Problems

In today's busy world we can learn much from our ancestors. For instance, Poor Richard offers many choice bits of advice about friendship in Poor Richard's Almanac. Among these are:

Be slow in choosing friends, slower in changing.  
Tart words make no friends; a spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a gallon of vinegar.

Other ancestors had wise proverbs to pass on also. Socrates's advice was to "know thyself." Another of our forefathers warned "never to put off until tomorrow, that which you can do today." We would also do well to remember "Last time is never found again," and that "One today is worth a thousand tomorrows."

If we would pay heed to these sayings of our forefathers, many of our daily problems would dissolve.

Clare Eschmann

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# Op-Art Dominates Jewelry Scenes

Jewelry has really taken a snappy turn this year. Papier mache' has made the scene as the most popular material for the new "op" jewelry. Enormous slave bracelets and dome rings dominate the wrists and fingers of girls across the U. S.

For the op-art set, dangling earrings are really in vogue. These range from multicolored balls of lightweight plastic and glass to gold hoops, diamond-shaped silver eye-catchers and other geometric shapes.

All in all, jewelry has gone way out this year to catch the eye and suit the fancy of the individual.

Gone is the charm bracelet of days of old. The I. D. is also out for the jet set. However, you'll find these "old fashioned" ornaments are worn with pleasure and pride by the more realistic girls in Lasseter.

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# T.V. Tips

O Glorious Holidays! O Glorious Opportunity to absorb all that lovely holiday TV! Here's a sampling:

ABC will expand your world beyond your own Christmas tree when it presents "Christmas in the Market Place" as Christmas Day. "L'Enfant du Christ" is CBS's Christmas gift of an oratorical in pageant form.

We're sure that the holidays will also be spent composing that long list of New Year's Resolutions. We have on for the very top of the list:

Be it resolved: In 1967, I shall enjoy myself thoroughly (by watching Grade A, Select TV).

To save this proposal from that all-too-common fate of being completely demolished by the first of February, it comes with suggestions, a guide of appealing suggestions to help you keep it! Here is the first installment:

Kicking off both the football and the New Year is the Tournament of Roses Parade on January 2.

NBC emphasizes the Auld Lang Syne by reminding "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," a World Premiere movie on January 7.

If you think our winters are cold, on January 15, watch the Hahnenkamm Skiing Championships filmed in Austria for CBS Sports Spectacular. In the same show, the Harlem Globetrotters will stage a basketball game on board the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

On January 17, NBC World Premiere will present "The Longest Hundred Miles," one of those rare movies written for television.

Rodgers and Hammerstein provide the music for CBS's January 18 production of "Cinderella".

For Dickens fans and future Tale of Two Cities students, Williams reads from Charles Dickens works on CBS, January 22.

Another cold-weather show to make ours look warm is one about a family on a dream vacation in chilly Alaska. It's a National Geographic special, February 7, on NBC.

February 8 brings what we feel will be one of the most fascinating shows of the year: ABC presents "Ivan Ivanovich," the story of a typical Russian family which was filmed in Russia.

NBC also carries the international theme when a Danny Thomas special with Johnathan Winters and Jack Jones features films of Japan on February 10.

For the first-timers and those who make it an annual occasion, the "Wizard of Oz" reappears February 12.

Worried about your pictures in the Marketplace? Pity poor Pinocchio whose nose grows nationwide on CBS, February 13.

All this sound GREAT? Well, it's only the beginning of a whole year full of movie and plays and documentaries and comedies and news and musicals and . . .

Karen Ouzts

## Many and Varied are Sounds of Christmas

Many and varied are the sounds of Christmas. Jolly sounds, gay sounds; Quiet and thoughtful sounds; Exciting sounds, secret sounds — All an integral part of the spirit of Christmas.

There is the rustling of the wrapping paper; The familiar bustle of mother in the kitchen, busy with her Christmas baking; The muffled secret sounds emerging mysteriously from behind closed doors; And the laughter of the excited children.

These are the sounds of Christmas at home.

There is the jolly "ho-ho-ho" of the department store Santa Claus;

The cheery "Merry Christmas" as old friends meet on the street corner;

The hustle and bustle of the last minute shopper, Rushing on his way with profuse "excuse me's",

The deep chiming of the big clock on the Court House, somehow Striking a merrier note this time year;

And the babbling voice of impatient children —

These are sounds of Christmas in town.

There is the jingle of the silver sleigh bells;

The sweet soothing voices of the carolers;

The reassuring crunch of snow underfoot;

The melodic tolling of the church bells, ringing out in praise of God;

And the shrill cries of the children at their snow battles —

These are the sounds of Christmas in the country.

Yes, many and varied are the sounds of Christmas, And all an integral part of the spirit of Christmas.

But just a part; These sounds themselves don't make a Christmas. Christmas is not just a set of sounds, Or sights, Or smells.

Christmas is not just a special holiday, Or a season of the year.

Christmas is a feeling, A giving feeling, A sharing feeling, deep in the hearts of all men.

Valeria Murphy



SENIORS IN SLACKS exchanged classes in comfort as they took advantage of their privileges on December 2.

## The True Spirit of Christmas

Sarah Pendleton slowly approached the small boy and his mother peering over the train set in the window of the toy store.

"Can I help you?" she asked of the attractive, but tired-looking mother. The woman took Sarah aside and spoke quietly.

"Randy's just sure Santa Claus is bringing him that train set for Christmas. But his father and I are not able to afford it. He's going to be so disappointed."

Sarah gave her a look of pity. "I'm sorry. Maybe I could charge it for you, and you could pay . . ." "No, I'm afraid not, Randy's father is disabled. We have no steady income."

Her heart burdened with sorrow, Sarah slowly rang up the cash register a few minutes later for the mother. Randy was down the street in the bakery.

"No train set for Randy this year," said his mother, trying to force a smile. Sarah shook her head as the mother left the store with a bag of toy soldiers for her son's Christmas.

All that day and night Sarah kept turning over in her mind "no train set for Randy." Suddenly she hit upon a resolution. Randy would have his train set, because she was going to give it to him! She looked up the address on his mother's ticket.

After she closed up, she wrapped

the train set and hurried out into the cold Christmas Eve night. With little trouble, she found the apartment. Luckily, the door had no lock.

The first thing she noticed when she entered was the small bare Christmas tree. "Poor Randy," she thought. "Doesn't even have the joy of a beautiful Christmas tree."

She turned. Suddenly she gasped. For there, in the corner of the room, was a beautiful and intricate train set, glowing in a strange, golden light!

And from outside came the sound of sleigh bells. Sarah thought, "it couldn't be . . . or could it?"

Diane Wood

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## Fads and Fancies

Tinsle, glitter and sparkles have long been associated with Christmas. This year is no exception — the theme is being carried over into fashion.

Individual sequins and crystal work appear at the neckline and cuffs of party dresses. Metallic braid replaces ribbon to dress-up a favorite hairdo. Evening sweaters are knitted with sequins, shiny discs, or metal yarn. Shoes also twinkle with glitter and polished kid.

Many new fabrics have been created to meet this trend of the fashion world. Brocade now glitters with silver and gold threads woven into the design. A new innovation which resembles your boy-friend's shaggy sweater shimmers with every move—and is the ideal material for that special Christmas party.

The sequined top which was so popular last year is back with still more popularity. This versatile overblouse comes in a variety of colors including pink, blue, pearly white, and black, and can be varied with the mood by a quick change from a short cocktail skirt to a long, flowing evening skirt of crepe or silk shantung.

Yes, Christmas is truly a sparkling season, so join the swing and really dazzle them this year. Merry Christmas!

Linda



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## Bulldog Corner

As this year's successful football season ended, basketball was cast in the spotlight. Reed Judd and Donnie Wayne Churchwell were named as captains. The season began with a varsity-faculty game. Butch Clifton, with his 25 points, led the faculty to a slim 59-58 victory. The floor has been refinished with the lanes and a strip around the court painted red and a bulldog, painted by John David, in the tip-off circle. They also play in the Tom Porter Tournament against Taylor County on the first night. Be sure to support the Bulldogs by attending these games.

The first superlatives of Mark Smith have been elected. They are Donnie Wayne Churchwell, Thomas Edward Billy Griffin, John David Mullins, Tom Richardson, and Chip Ridley. They have really worked hard and deserve this high honor.

The Beta Club has also inducted its new members. In an assembly attended by Dr. Julius Ghoslon, four new members were pledged. They had to finish last year with at least three A's and a B average.

The student council has been reorganized this year and membership has been increased to include an elected representative from each supervision and the class officers in addition to last year's members. Among their projects are to publish a directory and to put a "Home of the Bulldogs" sign in front of the school.

Mark Smith provided the top award winners in The Telegraph's annual Bi-City All-Star football squad. The Bulldogs won "Coach of the Year" honors with Minton Williams, and the "Back of the Year" award with Thomas Edwards. In addition to Edwards, Smith placed with tackle J. W. McKinnie, guard Chip Ridley, center Randall Browning, and quarterback Billy Gilmore.

## Minton Williams

### Selected 1966 "Coach of Year"

Mark Smith head coach Minton E. Williams has been awarded the title of "1966 Coach of the Year" in both the Region 1-A and the Macon Telegraph Bi-City competitions. For leading the Bulldogs to a victorious first season against 1-A opponents, sportswriters and radio sportscasters from all parts of the state agreed that Williams should be named best coach of the region. Officials from all cities in which 1-A is represented were reflected in this award, which was announced November 28.



Coach Minton Williams

The Macon Telegraph, which encompasses in its competition high schools in Macon and Warner Robins, has also selected Williams as the most outstanding coach. This honor, which was announced Sunday, December 4, automatically placed Coach Williams at the head of the Bi-City All-Star Football Team, a collection of the best individual players from the participating schools.

Coach Williams, who holds a 69-14 record in his eight years as a head coach in Dublin and Macon, said of his double honor, "I am honored and appreciate it. I accept it on behalf of the team and the entire coaching staff." He went on to emphasize the help he received from his associates and to pass the credit on to them.

This year Smith boasts not only a championship team, but an award-winning coach. Congratulations from Lasseter!

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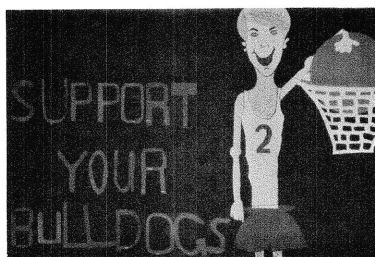
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## Mark Smith

### Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Preliminary
Wed.	Dec. 21	Lanier	Home (City Aud.)	Lanier "B"
TOM PORTER TOURNAMENT				
Tues.	Jan. 3			
Fri.	Jan. 6	*Lagrange	LaGrange	LaGrange "B"
Sat.	Jan. 7	*Albany	Home	Albany "B"
Tues.	Jan. 10	*W. Robins	W. Robins	W. Robins "B"
Fri.	Jan. 13	*Dougherty	Albany	Dougherty "B"
Sat.	Jan. 14	Stratford	Home	Stratford "B"
Wed.	Jan. 18	*Lanier	There (city aud.)	Lanier "B"
Fri.	Jan. 20	*Moultrie	Moultrie	
Sat.	Jan. 21	*Columbus	Willingham gym	Ram "B"
Fri.	Jan. 27	*Hardaway	Home	Rec. Dept. 17 & under
Sat.	Jan. 28	*Jordan	Home	
Tues.	Jan. 31	*W. Robins	W. Robins	W. Robins "B"
Fri.	Feb. 3	*Tifton	Tifton	Tifton "B"
Sat.	Feb. 4	*Baker	Home	Rec. Dept. 17 & under
Tues.	Feb. 7	*Willingham	Home	Ram "B"
Fri.	Feb. 10	Hughes	McEvoy Gym	Hughes "B"
Sat.	Feb. 11	*Valdosta	Home	9th vs. 10th

\*Denotes Region Basketball game.

#### BASKETBALL COACHES

Varsity — Bobby Brown  
"B" Team — Donald "Butch" Clifton  
"9th" — Ben Snipes  
8th — Coaches Weston and Harrison  
"B" Team Games Begin At 6:30.

## Athletic Club To Sponsor 'Playday'

Lasseter's Athletic Club will sponsor a city-wide "playday" on the morning of January 7. This "Playday" will consist of volleyball games in which the surrounding high schools will participate. Those invited are McEvoy Senior High School, Miller Senior High School, Dudley Hughes, Mt. de Sales High School, and Stratford Academy. Each school may enter as many as two teams. It will be a single elimination tournament with trophies to be presented to the winner and the runner-up. There will be college officials to call the games.

Lasseter will be represented by a senior high team, and a junior high team. These teams will be composed of the "all-star players" from the junior high and senior high supervision. Though Lasseter is the host and is participating also, this will not hinder her from winning. So Lasseterites, come and support your school's teams on January 7!

The volleyball tournaments have begun at Lasseter. All supervisions have provided a team for the tournament. It is a single elimination tournament in which each grade will compete for class honors. Then the winning class teams will compete for the title. Athletic Club will present a trophy to the winning team.

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