



# The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 2, Number 5

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

Monday, March 27, 1967



Receiving Certificates from Miss Ann Henry are the sophomores who scored well on their NEDT tests.

## 11 Sophomores Earn NEDT Certificates

Forty-three students in the sophomore class of Lasseter took the 1966-67 National Educational Development Tests. These tests are given to measure the student's basic intellectual skills. Although this year only tenth-graders took the tests, next year it will be opened to ninth-graders.

Of the forty-three girls who registered, eleven received certificates of Educational Development. These girls are: Celi Baker, Lynn Booker, Corliss Carr, Vickie Dekle, Mary Anne Franklin, Billie Gwen Haire, Diane Morrice, Anne Phillips, Jackie Waters, Jeann Williams, and Diane Wood. In order to receive a certificate, a student must score above the 90th percentile.

The NEDT included tests on English Usage, ability to communicate in written English; Mathematics Usage, reasoning and how well you use what you know; Social Studies Reading, ability to understand and interpret scientific information; and Word Usage, ability to understand the meaning of words.

NEDT measures the ability of a student to use the information he has accumulated up to the point when he took the tests, says Mrs. Jacque James, guidance counselor.

## Junior-Senior Dance Will Be Held May 13

The Board of Education has given permission to Lasseter and Mark Smith High Schools to hold a Junior-Senior.

The dance will be held from eight until twelve in the Lasseter cafeteria on May 13. Dress will be formal for girls and coats and tie for the boys.

Meetings have been taking place between Miss Ann Henry, principal at Lasseter; Mr. Ed Cagle, Smith's principal; Coach Marcell Harrison and Mr. Bill Averett, faculty members at Smith; Miss Janice Norris and Mrs. Ann Williams, Lasseter faculty members; and the junior and senior class officers of both schools.

A talent show was held at Lasseter on March 15, with students from both Smith and Lasseter participating. Proceeds will go toward the Junior-Senior.

## Editors Name Successors

The Lasseter publications advisors have selected new staffs to replace the graduating senior editors, who have held their positions for the past two years.

In the publications assembly held today, the *Marksetter* and *Lasseter Lantern* editors for next year were announced.

The 1967-68 editor-in-chief for the *Marksetter* yearbook is Cheryl McDavid. Assisting her will be associate editor Toy Ann Porter, classes editor Nancy Boyce, sports editor Wynelle Glendonning, and organizations editor Melinda Beddingfield. Penny Wooten and Mary Ann Berg will take over the positions of this year's copy editors.

The 1968 *Marksetter's* business manager will be Diane Stewart, and the business staff will be headed by Debra Cook, Linda Parks and Carol Brent will be the photographers.

The editorial staff of the *Lasseter Lantern* will be headed by editor-in-chief Karen Ouzts. Taking over the position of news editor will be Margie Davis, and aiding her will be assistant news editors Letty Carswell and Donna Darity. Replacing the present feature editor will be Coare Eschmann, and assistants will be Janet Blacksheare and Jackie Sparks.



Publications Editors for next year will be Cheryl McDavid, *Marksetter* editor, and Karen Ouzts, editor of the *Lasseter Lantern*.



Jean Ford will be the 1968 sports editor of the school newspaper, and Anita Baily will fill the position of art editor. Senior news reporters will be Marcia Bowen and Gayle Clance.

The *Lasseter Lantern* business staff will be headed by manager Paula Taylor. Sandra Ricks will be ad manager, and advertising art will be drawn by artist Donna Collins and assistant artists Kend Penlington and Sara Ann Stephens. In charge of circulation and exchange will be Sandra Addleton and Sharon Smith respectively. Florence

McSwain will retain her job as head typist, and photographing will be done by Kay Butt and her assistant Beverly Banks. Aiding the business editors will be the senior business staff members Beverly Taylor, Martha Jo Young, Jackie Buffington, Ellen Blum and Carolyn Kirk.

The present newspaper editors will teach their successors during the planning of the final issue of the *Lantern* for 1967. The newly chosen editors will do much of the work on this final issue to gain experience for their jobs next year.

## Sandra Graham Wins Betty Crocker Award

Sandra Graham has been named Lasseter's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She received this honor by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls.

Consisting of generalized situation type questions involving home management, sewing, and cooking, the test also included a discussion question which expressed students' own opinions and thoughts.

As results of winning this title, Sandra is now in competition for possible state and national scholarship awards.

Sandra was presented with a specially designed silver charm from the sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, General Mills.

Living at 850 North Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Graham, Sandra has six brothers and sisters, and holds a part time job at Warner Robins Air Force Base.

Among her favorite pastimes are collecting stuffed animals, swimming, and playing with her dog.

Sandra also serves as president of the Young Women's Auxiliary at Bellevue Baptist Church, of which she is a member. Academically, Sandra admits her best and most enjoyable subject is home economics. She also states that English is very interesting.



Sandra Graham, Lasseter's Betty Crocker Homemaker, mixes batter for a cake in the home economics lab.

Upon receiving the news concerning the test, she said "I was so surprised! I really couldn't believe it. I hadn't had the slightest notion that I did well enough to receive recognition.

"Although the test itself wasn't terribly hard, I had to dig into my common sense. This helped me, I believe, more than anything. I still can't realize how well I scored, especially with the great competition offered by my classmates. It is really an honor."

From the award recipients of all schools in Georgia, a state winner and a runner-up will be selected. The winner will be granted a \$1,500 college scholarship and the runner-up, a \$500 educational grant.

## Quill And Scroll Honors 17 Senior Journalists

Seventeen Lasseter seniors were inducted today at assembly into the Quill and Scroll Fraternity by Miss Mary Middlebrooks, business advisor for the *Lantern*.

The Quill and Scroll is an international Honorary Society of High School Journalists.

To become a member, a student must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or social publications work, such as writing, editing, business management, or production. The student must also be in the upper third of the class in general scholastic standing.

The members of the Lasseter Quill and Scroll include Linda Anderson, *Lantern* advertising artist; Terrie Becker, *Marksetter* classes editor; Beverly Clance, *Marksetter* activities editor; Evie Crumbliss, College editor; Janice Dix, *Marksetter* business manager; and Betsy Etheridge, *Lantern* business manager.

Others inducted are Harriett Hutchings, *Marksetter* classes editor; Pam Kelley, *Marksetter* editor; Claudia Medley, *Lantern* reporter; Valeria Murphey, *Lantern* editor; Kitty Petersch, *Lantern* art editor; Donna Phillips, *Marksetter* copy editor; and Marilu Pittman, *Lantern* feature editor.

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

Since its organization at the University of Iowa on April 10, 1928, the Quill and Scroll has granted charters to more than 7,500 high schools.

## News Briefs

The LaGrange College Chorus will visit Lasseter on Thursday, April 13. To present a 30-minute program to the student body. Paul Doster is the choral director.

Nathan Morgan, representative of the Balfour Jewelry Company, brought samples of stones and metal to Lasseter on Monday, March 20, for the juniors to decide on a choice of senior ring. On March 24, Mr. Morgan returned to take measurements for the rings. All juniors were allowed to order a senior ring. Those who do not return to Lasseter next year or fail to graduate may get their money refunded. The rings are scheduled to come at the first part of school next year.

# Your Signature Can Help Improve Library Services

All right. We've known it for a long time. Now let's do something about it!

This is what the **Friends of the Library** are saying to Macon and Bibb County citizens. The **Friends** is a group of dedicated Maconites who have a deep concern for the Washington Memorial Library's expansion and participation in community life. They realize that the library, built in 1922 to serve only 50,000 patrons, is now inadequate to take care of the 140,000 inhabitants it must serve. They know that the library desperately needs an up-to-date building, as well as expanded reference facilities and additional parking space. The aim of the **Friends** is to campaign for a new building and expansion of the library's existing services.

Good library service is important to everyone. In the words of the **Friends**, "The inadequacy of every facility vital to a good public library may seriously hamper the educational and cultural development of this community."

Macon high school students have realized the problem for a long time, too. Most have known the frustration of circling the block six or eight times to find a parking space near the library before spending several hours on a fruitless search for the necessary information. Finally there is something we can do about it! All it takes is a signature. Just by going to the Washington Memorial Library or Brown's Bookstore and signing a petition asking Bibb County officials to begin planning a new library, one can help alleviate this pressing community problem.

## Miss Henry Speaks

### Learn At Your Leisure

The warm sunshine and bright blue skies of March are the assurance that summer is not far away. In order to make vacation a happy and rewarding time careful advance planning is necessary. The summer holiday will provide an excellent opportunity for teen-agers to secure part-time work or to assume new responsibilities in the community. Although there may not be great monetary rewards, experiences such as these broaden horizons and provide a chance to experiment in the world of work. Camp counseling in day or established camps or working as a

**Ann Henry** Red Cross Volunteer come immediately to mind. Summer educational opportunities vary from an informal reading plan developed by a student to enrollment in summer school. Some students may wish to improve reading skills through the Developmental Reading Program at Mercer. Others may wish to learn to type.

All plans should include some lazy days for loafing and plenty of time for outdoor fun. However, the world is so full of fascinating things to do and to learn about that we must not lose a minute and certainly not three months.

Miss Ann Henry  
Principal



## The Lantern

H. S. Lasseter High School  
1654 Upper River Rd.  
Macon, Georgia 31201

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

Published six times yearly.

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Feature Editor	Marilu Pittman
Art Editor	Kitty A. Pertsch
Sports Editor	Teresa G. Adams
Business Editor	Betsy A. Ethridge
Circulation Editor	Delores E. Chupp
Exchange Editor	Julie A. Flynn
Head Typist	Florence W. McSwain
Advertising Artist	Linda F. Anderson

### Faculty Advisors:

June M. Emmett

Mary Middlebrooks



## Guest Editorial

### Outstanding Educator Tells Key to Learning

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Allan Gurley, husband of Lasseter faculty member Jeanette Gurley, is the Administrative Assistant in charge of Bibb County Schools. He has recently been named Outstanding Young Educator by the Macon Jaycees. In this article, Gurley discusses recent developments in education and tells what he considers to be the primary factors.

If you had the responsibility for establishing an ideal school, where would you begin? Would you consider more important the construction of an elaborate building or the selection of a principal? What qualities would you look for in selecting your teachers? What kind of textbooks and equipment would you use and what kinds of extra curricular activities should be provided? What time would you begin school each day? Would you have night classes and afternoon enrichment classes? How many and what kind of courses would you offer and how would you grade your students? These questions have confronted educators since the establishment of the first public high school in Boston, Massachusetts in the year 1821. There are as many opinions and theories about how a school should be organized as there are educators and these opinions change from year to year.

I have undeniable convictions about what is most important in a school; but before I explore them with you, let's look at some of the current trends in school organization.

New ideas are labeled by educators of today with terms such as non-graded, continuous progress, team teaching, inductive teaching, conceptual approach, modular scheduling, and teaching by appointment. Each pattern has unique features and advocates as the panacea for all problems in education.

The non-graded school emphasizes the scheduling of classes according to the individual achievement of each child, deemphasizing pressure for grades. Team teaching stresses the coordination and fusion of certain classes and teachers on a cooperative basis utilizing the strengths of each teacher and at the same time correlating subject matter with the classes.



Allan Gurley

Conceptual teaching contradicts the original aim of the Committee of Seven of 1916 which advocated the idea that "students of history should think historically." This committee also stressed the use of a single textbook and procedure for the classroom teacher were Three R's — Rote, Recall and Rerogation. Modular scheduling has in some cases resulted in a different schedule for each child for each school day. Schedules are changed according to the needs of the student through the use of a computer.

These various types of school organizational patterns are important and valid in determining what constitutes an ideal school. At the same time, I believe there are factors more important than these. It is my belief that the most important factor in a school is the relationship between the student and teacher. There must be rapport or basic communication established before any learning can take place. This requires effort on the part of the student as well as the teacher. The student must be "tuned in" on the same frequency as the teacher and, by the same token, the teacher must be aware of the needs and interest of the class. There must be an exchange of ideas, group discussion, class participation and seeking the answers together in order to get at the process of learning. With these thoughts in mind every classroom can be an ideal school.

Allan Gurley

## Book Review

### LSD Gives Clues For Medical Uses

by Candra Phillips

"I began to turn in on myself, to loop through my own flesh. I swirled and involuted and squirmed and tried to keep from screaming at the glory and the terror of it all. Then the eye appeared, a great shining eye suspended in space. The eye pulsed and shot rays of burning, sweet-sounding light through my body. But it wasn't my body. Suddenly I was the great eye and I saw everything there is to see. It was ecstasy and it was horrible and I saw it all and I understood it all."

So begins a complete, comprehensive report on LSD, **The LSD Story** by John Cashman. D-lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate, better known as LSD, is certainly not the only drug that "expands the mind" but it is the most misunderstood and abused.

So many are quick to condemn LSD without actually knowing what good it can do. "LSD itself is neither good nor bad, but the fantastic drug can be good or bad. And therein lie the seeds of controversy."

John Cashman objectively points out the good and bad sides of LSD. "LSD has some frightening aspects. It can — and will — push maladjusted persons over the brink into madness. It has supposedly led to suicides. It does strange things. It also has marvelous potential in the treatment of mental illness and in other medical areas. . ."

**The LSD Story** tells the history and future of LSD. Several people who have taken the trip tell what happened to them, how LSD affected them. It is interesting to note that one of the greatest hopes for LSD is in the treatment of alcoholics.

It is up to each person to be well-informed on matters of public interest. It would be well worth your while to read **The LSD Story**.

## Lasseter Unveils Talents

### In Literary Publication

The **Collage** is coming, the **Collage** is coming! Yes, Lasseter's first literary magazine will soon be on sale.

As a cross-section of literary work by Lasseter students, the **Collage** represents the tremendous talent of our budding poets and authors. Both prose and poetry are printed in the magazine — and all of it is well-written and interesting to read. A pat on the back goes to editor **Evie Crumbliss** and her staff, who performed the difficult task of choosing selections from the many entries.

Considering the talent and effort which went into the **Collage**, it's a great bargain for only 50c. Copies will sell like hotcakes, for each girl wants to see if her contribution has been published. So get your half-dollars ready, because... the **Collage** is coming!

## Students to Study At Mexican College

The annual tour to Monterrey, Mexico, for summer study at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores is accepting applications for the summer of 1967. The six-week session begins on July 10 and closes on August 19. College and graduate students may earn up to six semesters of fully transferable credit and junior and senior high school students may earn a full year of credit equally transferable. "Tec" extends a special welcome to teachers of Spanish.

"Tec" is one of the very few university level institutions outside the United States that is accredited by an American accrediting association.

In addition to being recognized by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, it is also approved by the Mexican National Association of Universities and the International Association of Universities.

The academic standards are high and the opportunities for the American to learn a foreign culture under favorable circumstances are unequalled.

The study program is intensive, supervised by highly trained and internationally recognized specialists. The program of entertainment and social activities is equally well planned, organized and supervised. Something is planned for most of the free time to insure familiarity with Mexican culture. This enables the student to understand how Spanish works in its natural setting and context.

The Reindorfs have been conducting the tour every summer since 1960 and will be glad to answer questions from interested persons. Dr. R. C. Reindorf is Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Wesleyan College in Macon and may be contacted there (Zip Code 31201).

Mrs. Reginald C. Reindorf teaches Spanish at Willingham High School in Macon and may be contacted there or at their home, 1620 Berkshire Drive 31206.

Dr. Reindorf has been associated with the Summer Exchange Program at Tec for over ten years and was one of the founders.

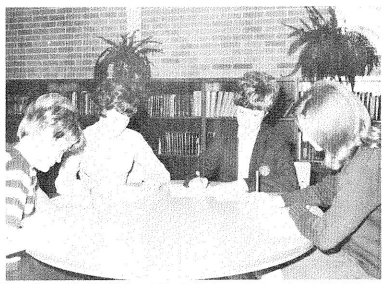
## Business Department Sponsors Film Trip To Keebler Company

Do you have a minute? If so, you can watch 10,000 cookies being cut a minute by a cutter at the Keebler Company.

On March 15, the office practice class with Miss June Emmett and Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, went to the Keebler Company.

They visited the different departments; such as the laboratory, the payroll department, the cost department, and the personnel department.

Some of the machines used in the various departments were the Address-O-Graph machine, the Xerox duplicating machine, and a TWX machine (in case you don't know, that's a teletype machine).



Struggling with the National Merit Test are Juniors Janet Blackshear, Cheryl Chambers, Linda Smith, and Marilyn Crawford.

## Mrs. James Administers Tests To Juniors, Seniors

Many tests for Juniors and Seniors have been given in the past six weeks through the Guidance office. On February 28, seventy girls took the National Merit Scholarship Test. Mrs. Jacques James, guidance counselor, said that she hopes the girls will receive their individual scores after spring holidays. The semifinalists will be named next fall.

The General Aptitude Test Battery was given to twenty-four seniors on March 8. The test was administered by representatives from the United States Employment Service. It is a vocational aptitude test, which is given for students not planning to attend college and who are not certain about their future occupation.

The test consists not only of verbal and numerical aptitude tests, but also includes tests measuring special aptitude, form perception, clerical perception, motor coordination, and finger and manual dexterity. These aptitudes are needed in different combinations for various jobs.

As part of the five-year Curriculum Study, all seniors will take the Stanford Achievement Test and the Otis Mental Ability Test on April 25 and 26. The eighth and tenth grades have already had their achievement tests earlier this year. The present eighth grade will be tested again in the tenth and the twelfth grades to measure their progress. This will aid in making improvements in the courses of study.

"The primary purpose of civil defense is to protect life and property in case of war or natural disasters such as fire, tornado, or hurricane," commented George Hardy, the Director of the Civil Defense Operation in Macon. Civil Defense is set up under Federal law and the governor of each state is held responsible for operations in his state. He in turn passes responsibility to the mayor of each city and the chairman of the County Commission.

The Civil Defense Headquarters in Macon is located on Cotton Avenue. The building which houses the offices is similar to only one other in the United States. The other building is The Headquarters for the Colorado Civil Defense and the National Warning System.

Once a year in Macon, the civil defense employees undergo a test in which they remain at headquarters for two weeks, with no connection with the outside world except by radio. Supplies are shipped in before the test begins. The test provides information on how well people are able to get along when forced to live together for a long period of time.

Other Macon high schools were represented at the convention also. Sandy Jones, a Lanier student, was a candidate for the presidency. Millsie Blyken, and Nod, and a hill-billy name called "Slap Er Down Again, Paw."

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## Speedway Driver Discusses Auto Safety With Students

Chuck Stevenson presented the Champion Highway Safety Program to the students at Lasseter. This program was to give information on driving to teenagers all over America.

The Champion Spark Plug Company went to Indianapolis Motor Speedway and arranged for eight veteran speedway drivers to carry these messages to teenagers around the nation.

Chuck Stevenson of Newport Beach, California, was one of these eight. In his twenty years of racing experience, he has raced nine times in the Indianapolis 500 and in 1952 was the national driving champion and the winner of the Mexican Road Race.

His talk, "Highway Safety Is No Accident," told of the new safety devices on cars, safety in driving, and the prevention of accidents. "If you have good driving ability it's of no use to you unless you have the time and room to use it."

After his speech he showed the film, "The Champion's Way," made at Indianapolis last May especially for this program. It included scenes from the Winter National, Indianapolis 500, and the Daytona 500.

He said that racing on speedways has many more advantages and protections for the driver than driving on highways. Some of these are parachutes to help stop the car, roll bars, helmets, masks, goggles, fire proof suits, seat belts, and shoulder straps.

There are three basic rules in racing, he said. "1. Courtesy, 2. Mental alertness, 3. The condition of your automobile."

Another rule that is used by all the drivers in the Pan-American Road Race is to "refuse to take chances." This sometimes prevents many would-be fatal accidents.

"Road signs are there for our protection if we just obey them. More accidents occur because of the failure to yield the right of way than any other reason."

"Good drivers react quickly and intelligently to emergencies." In closing, Stevenson reminded us that "the best drivers do things one way—the safe way."

## Four LHS Students Page for Rep. Dodson

Three Lasseter juniors, Jackie Sparks, Clare Eschmann, and Kate Pendleton, and one senior, Linda Anderson, became pages in the Georgia House of Representatives on March 8. Their sponsor was Representative Carr Dodson.

The girls were issued page buttons and were allowed to tour the House building on their own. Points of interest that the pages enjoyed were the excellent museum, the paintings in the rotunda, and the door-bays.

Later the girls were escorted onto the floor of the house by their sponsor, Representative Dodson. Here they viewed the working of the legislature and met many prominent Georgia personalities.

Before leaving the capital, the girls had their pictures made with Governor Lester Maddox.

## Federal Law Rules Civil Defense



Margie Davis interviews George Hardy, Director of the Macon Civil Defense Operation. Margie will be news editor of the Lantern next year.

Some of the defense measures of the operation are to be changed in the future. The present procedure for protection against radiation in the school system is to transfer the students to the innermost part of the building. Beginning next year, all students who are able to reach their homes within 15 minutes will be allowed to do so in case of attack. Others will remain in school.

In case of atomic attack, sirens located in various parts of the

city will sound. Anyone hearing that blast should turn his radio to a station associated with the Emergency Broadcasting System to receive instructions.

If attack comes and the sirens go off, citizens are urged not to panic. The best procedure is to grab a radio and rush to the nearest fallout shelter. Most large stone buildings have been designated by the Civil Defense Operation as adequate shelters.

# The Alma Mater....



WRITING THE ALMA MATER are authors Ellen McCullough, Jackie Martin, and Jackie Sparks.



FRANTICALLY STUDYING THE WORDS, Janice Bush, Pam Stanley, Pat Sessoms, and Annette Allen learn the alma mater so that they will be prepared to repeat it for Miss Henry should she pick one of them.

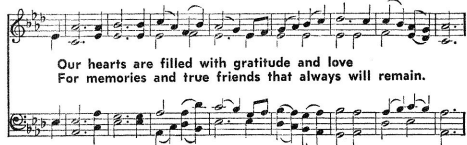
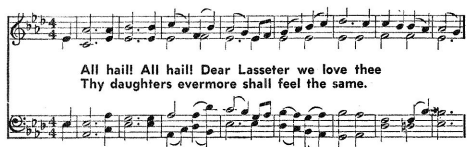


AT THE PIANO, Mrs. Francis Brubaker plays the tone of the alma mater to her supervision, inspiring the students to write some lyrics.



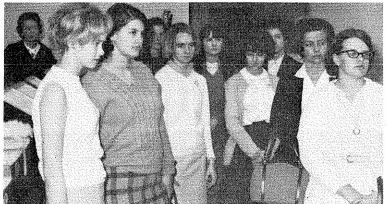
FLIPPING THROUGH THE FILE, Miss Henry prepares to select a student to say the alma mater over the intercom.

## Lasseter Alma Mater



MRS. HELEN WILSON leads the student body in the alma mater, as chorus members behind her sing it.





FBLA members examine office machines at the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

## FBLA Visits Bibb Plant

The Lasseter FBLA club and its advisor, Mrs. John Pellew, took a tour of the Bibb Manufacturing Company on March 9, at the invitation of Mr. Vernon Wallace. The purpose of the trip was to observe work procedures of a business organization. Mr. James Hale, Director of Public Relations, conducted the tour.

In the beautifully panelled conference room, the students were told the history of the company, and were shown many of its products. They were surprised to see how comfortable and attractive the building is, with its modern design, wall-to-wall carpeting made from Bibb yarn, and soft background music.

During the tour of the different departments, several of the office machines, including the IBM Selectric, the Telex, the Teletype, and the Xerox, were demonstrated for the girls. In the Data-Processing Section, the FBLA members learned

how the number of hours necessary to prepare a payroll has been dramatically shortened through the use of computers.

## Study Hall Teacher Knows 4 Languages

Mrs. Mary Dietrich is likely to give her students a pop checkup at any time, even though her job at Lasseter is to teach study hall.

Originally from Maryville, Missouri, Mrs. Dietrich attended N. W. Missouri State College, where she obtained her B. A. degree in English and zoology, and the University of Montana, where she received an M. A. degree in English.

Mrs. Dietrich has taught at the International Institute of St. Paul in St. Paul, Minnesota. This school orients foreigners and prepares them for U. S. citizenship. Here Mrs. Dietrich taught English as a foreign language to people from other countries who had just arrived in the United States. She has also tutored in the neighborhood youth corps in Washington, D. C.

As a woman who understands four languages — French, Spanish, Russian, and English — Mrs. Dietrich enjoys anything foreign. She is particularly interested in the cultural, historical, and literary aspects of other countries, painting, and sewing.

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## Club News

# Music Club Hears Beta Band

The Beta Club Washboard Band, organized for the purpose of playing at the State Beta Convention, performed for Music Club at its most recent meeting.

Delta Omega Mu Sorority's Band has also been guests of honor at another meeting. Their selections included "Mama Don't Leave," "House of the Rising Sun," "Stewball," and "The Temperance Song." At another meeting, Evie Crumbliss and Regina Bolden entertained the club. Their selections were "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," and "A Thousand Stars in the Sky." Diane Sanford has also been on the program, accompanying herself on her guitar.

## RED CROSS

On February 10th, Mrs. Mary Walden talked to the club about fixing the table in the clinic for the gray ladies. Members then began making favors for the Town and Country Convalescent Home.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Walden read portions of a letter that was sent to the club by the Red Cross concerning a school album that each club is to be planning.

A report from the scrapbook committee was then heard.

At a recent meeting, plans for mailing the scrapbook to Burma were completed.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club members toured the Procter and Gamble plant after school on March 2. They learned the process which cotton seed and peanut oils go through to make salad oil, butter, margarine, and peanut butter bases.

## FRENCH CLUB

French Club members were entertained by slides of Western Europe. Countries represented in the slides were France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

## ART CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Howards came to talk to the club about china painting. Orders for the Lasseter pin which the club is selling have been sent to the company.

## FBLA

On February tenth, FBLA saw and discussed slides entitled, "How to Study." At the next meeting Mrs. John Pellew, club advisor, called out to the members 25 of the most commonly misspelled words used in business.

At the most recent meeting, officers for next year were elected. They are Sandra DeLoach, president; Diane Stewart, vice president; Penny Jenkins, secretary; and Phyllis Irwin, treasurer.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is issuing a warning to smokers and is discussing a campaign to discourage litterbugs. It is also making plans for next year's Student Council officers. One of the club's projects is to buy trash cans for the school.



Performing for Music Club is the Beta Club Washboard Band. Standing (l. to r.) are Margie Davis, Karen Outts, Beverly Clance, and Patty Richardson. Seated are Claudia Medley, Terrie Becker, and Valeria Murphey.

## ATHLETIC CLUB

On February third, Club members played indoor recreation games. At the next meeting, a game called "Scuttle-buttie" was played.

At a recent meeting, plans for the Red and Black Game were discussed. The club was responsible for decorating the goal posts. After the business was concluded, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Peraro talked about bowling and different competitions open to young people in that field.

## F. H. A.

F. H. A. members were entertained by Mrs. Dykes, a professional cake decorator. Mrs. Dykes brought a mold for display and iced a cake before the club. Members were allowed to eat the cake when she was through.

## BETA CLUB

In February, Beta members had as their guest speaker Mite Lasala, a Philippines exchange student at Mercer. Miss Lasala talked about customs, education, and religion in her native country.

## 4-H CLUB

Nancy Andrews gave a demonstration on balanced diets and Cell Baker talked about her 4-H project.

## Washburn Hardware

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## Students Plan Future Courses

It is decision time again! Students have begun planning their course of study for next year.

Mrs. Jacques James and Miss Ann Henry met with the classes in the early part of March to distribute copies of the courses offered and to answer any questions.

Physics, with two years of algebra as a prerequisite, will be offered if enough students sign up for it. Chemistry is offered to the eleventh and twelfth grade students, with one year of algebra as a prerequisite. A full business course will include two units of typing, two units of shorthand, and office practice. Those who do not take shorthand, but want some business training, may take typing, bookkeeping, and clerical practice, a new course.

Juniors may take regular English or English Speech. Seniors choose from journalism, regular English, and business English.

Mrs. James asks that students study the courses carefully and decide now. Juniors and sophomores are urged to check college catalogs before deciding.

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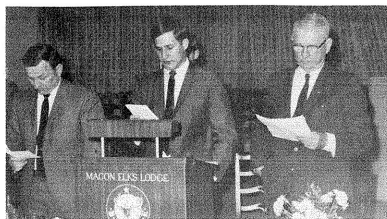
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Leading the DECA Creed at their recent banquet is Parliamentarian Thuringy Gordon (center).

## Distributive Education Club Sponsors First Banquet

The clink of glasses and the murmur of voices was heard as another first for H. S. Lasseter and Mark Smith got under way. It was the Employer-Employee Banquet, sponsored by the Distributive Education Club, held at seven o'clock on Thursday, the 21st of February in the Juhon Room of the Macon Elks Club.

The toastmistress for the evening was Pat Sessoms. In the future the Club plans to sponsor the banquet annually.

John McCord, the president of DECA, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. J. Vernon Wallace of Bibb Manufacturing Company. Mr. Wallace has been with Bibb Manufacturing Company for 24 years and is now the Director of Industrial Relations.

In his speech, Mr. Wallace talked about how each problem offered a challenging opportunity and how to go about securing a job. He gave this advice about going into an interview: "Don't be shy. Go into it (the interview) as a challenge."

He spoke on the uniqueness of the individual. He asked his audience to think along these lines: "What can I do?", "How can I do it?", "How can I work with people?" He said that a person's relationship with his co-workers determined how well he does in his job.

Mr. Wallace closed by quoting Matthew 7:12: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

The invocation was given by Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer of Highland Hills Baptist Church and a welcome was extended by Linda Smith, the vice president of DECA. Mr. Wallace was born in Charleston, South Carolina, but he later moved to Perry where he attended Perry High School.



President

John McCord the position of Vice President and Dean of Bryn Mawr Institute and the Dean of Men of South Georgia College. He is now in charge of getting qualified people to work for the Bibb Manufacturing Co., and he interviews students at colleges each year to try to get the best possible workers for Bibb.

Firms employing DE students include A&P Stores, Boren Construction, Burton's Shoes, Chi-Chester Pharmacy, Hurricane Fence, Jackson Oaks, Joseph N. Neel, and Bell Telephone Co.

Others are Macon Hospital, Mannings' Shell, Maxson Electronics, Piggly-Wurpie, Pittman's Food, R. S. Thorpe, Sam Neel's Shoes, Sears Roebuck & Co., and Woolworths.

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## Evaluating Group To Assist Lasseter

The last step in the school evaluation program will be completed on April 10, 11, and 12, when an evaluating committee made up of faculty members from schools and colleges all over the state will visit Lasseter.

The visiting committee will evaluate reports previously compiled by the Lasseter faculty and will discuss these reports with the teachers. Another of their jobs will be to meet and talk with student leaders and students in the hall in order to gain a more general viewpoint of the school.

The committee includes representatives from thirteen different fields of study including math, science, English, language and arts, social science, and music. Other areas represented will be guidance, administration, school plant, business education, physical edu-

cation, and home economics. The chairman of the committee is Dr. Johnny V. Cox from the University of Georgia. Other members include Dr. J. Kimball Harriman from the music department of the University, and Mrs. Jennifer Goodios from the business education department at the Women's College of Georgia.

Many students think that the school will be given a definite rating such as "excellent" or "good." However, Miss Ann Henry explains that the purpose of the evaluating program is not to grade the school but to gain helpful criticism. "In this way we will be able to build in fields in which we are lacking as well as progress in other areas," states Miss Henry. The committee will serve merely as an advisory group to Miss Henry and the faculty.

## Coach Teaches Driver's Education Class

"I have found it is very pleasant experience," says Coach Marcel Harrison, who has the job of teaching five classes of twelve girls each how to drive.

Each girl must be at least fifteen years of age, have a learner's permit, and a study hall everyday. Students will divide their time between six hours behind the wheel and thirty hours of classroom work.

They are being taught everything from what to do in case of an emergency to a balance line and inverted T in football.

Coach Harrison has succeeded in making this subject many girls' favorite in a very short time. "I just love Driver's Ed because Coach Harrison is loads of fun and is the ideal teacher," says one sophomore.

This year the classes will see films, filmstrips and have speakers on driving. Pamphlets and booklets are available, also.

Coach Harrison received his B.S. from Texas Wesleyan and his Master's from the University of Texas. He fought in the Second Infantry Division in Belgium during World War II. Before coming to Mark Smith and Lasseter, he taught at a co-ed school in Austin, Texas.

Then, Harrison taught at Lanier Junior here in Macon until Mark Smith opened. He now coaches

wrestling at Smith and Drivers Education at Lasseter.

## Band, Chorus Win 'Superior' Rating

Lasseter's Junior and Senior High Chorus as well as the High Hatters Band received superior ratings from the G.M.E.A. Central Georgia Music Festival held on March 3 at Lasseter and Mark Smith.

In addition to its 'superior,' the Senior High Chorus received an 'excellent' in sight reading.

The Lasseter High School Band also was awarded an 'excellent' in sight reading.

The Mark Smith Band also received a 'superior' rating. Its sight reading rating was a 'good'.

Judges for the chorus division were Miss Sylvia Ross, Hugh Dean, Robert Eakie and Ronald J. Neil. The band judges were Harry Schmidt, Harris Mitchell and Warren C. Fields.

Mrs. Helen Wilson commented, "I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Miss Henry, the faculty, the student body, and especially to the music students for the cooperation we received in making this the most successful festival in which I have been involved. I am sure I speak for the entire school when I say I am grateful for a truly superior music department."

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## College Spot

Men Attend  
W. C. In Spring

Next fall, the Georgia Woman's College of Milledgeville, seventy-five years an all-female institution, will admit three hundred male students. This program was planned by the Georgia Assembly to fill the need for a centrally located, co-educational liberal arts school. Men students are being admitted for the first time this spring.

Primarily a teachers' college, the curriculum will be altered slightly to better fulfill the needs of all students. The objectives will continue to emphasize student self-understanding and try to give the greatest benefit from college experiences.

One of the chief aims of the school is to promote democracy through the student government. Responsibility for the government of the assemblage is vested in the students themselves, and functions through the Student Government Association.

Besides having the regular curriculum in liberal arts, the institution sponsors many programs to advance culture and amateur talent.

Once each quarter, the College Theatre presents a student production of a well-known drama. Students also hear symphonies and artists of both national and international fame in a series of programs. In addition, several outstanding speakers are brought to the campus. Many guest lecturers also regularly appear.

Student publications provide for outlets for creative writing, reporting, and memories. The Student Handbook is an annual publication of the College Government Association. It contains a detailed account of the purpose, programs and functions of the school for student reference.

Although there are no social sororities, inner class competition results in much social activity and many athletic contests. A student union is open every week night and on weekends for formal gatherings. Lake Laurel, the college recreation area, includes boating, swimming, and a spacious lodge for spend-the-night parties and small gatherings.

Further, social and recreational activities on the campus of the nearby Georgia Military College provide entertainment.

With the new co-educational policy, many changes will have to come. However, it is the aim of the school to uphold its high standards of education, culture, and recreation.

How to Tell Spring  
From Winter

by John Michael Mouse

One good way to tell whether you're having spring weather or winter weather is to go outside. If you at once feel sorry that you've left your overcoat inside, then most likely it's still winter. However, if you immediately want to take off your sweater, then it's probably spring.



The Author

Also helps confirm the arrival of spring. So to testing the wind, examining the grass, and holding daffodils up to your face. (If your chin looks yellow, then it's spring).

My old grandfather mouse tells me that he can tell whether spring has come by curling his tail around a dandelion, closing his eyes, and tugging very hard. When the dandelion comes loose, he stomps on the place where its roots were. If the ground feels springy — he knows it's spring.

But the most effective ways I know is to be very still and listen to yourself. Does your heart feel as though it were trying to break out of your rib cage? Then it's definitely spring. Do you wish you were outside when you're inside? Do you feel that it wouldn't be very hard to sprout wings and fly away? And do you feel that perhaps all those people you can't stand aren't so bad after all? Then there's a 100 per cent chance that spring has finally come.

## Part II: Shawnet's Diary

## The Witch Bluff Portrait

by Licia Drinnon

My brother and I ran up the cliff steps to show the ring to our parents. At first Daddy couldn't believe that it had actually belonged to Shawnet. But when he saw the initials and, in tiny letters inside the front of the ring, the inscription "Whittendon and Company, Boston, 1828," he believed our theory readily enough. We decided that the ring must have slipped from Shawnet's finger the night she drowned, and that it had been buried in sand until it was washed ashore and found by the gull.

I wore the ring on my finger for the time being. It was the most beautiful one I had ever seen, and it fit my left ring finger perfectly.

That evening I went into the library to examine some old books which someone who had lived in the house before us had left behind. The last rays of the sun came through the west bay window and struck Shawnet's portrait on the opposite wall. For the first time I noticed her hair had hints of copper in it, just like mine. I held the ring up to the portrait, to see that the amethyst and her eyes were the same color. Maybe it was just the wavering light, or perhaps my imagination, but it seemed to me that the corners of her small mouth flickered upward, as if she were trying hard not to smile.

I rummaged through the old books till I found an interesting-looking one and then I began to read it. I couldn't get very far though, because I felt Shawnet's eyes peering down at me. Finally I raised my head from my book and began staring at her, with a stare just as cool and even as her own. After a minute of this, however, I saw that she wasn't staring at me after all, but at a small, ornate, glass-fronted book case built into the wall directly behind me.

I went over to it and looked at it closely. It was dusty in front and the catch was jammed with rust. After tugging at the handle without success, I took a letter opener from Daddy's desk and

tried to spring the catch. The lock gave way on the third attempt, and the glass door swung open readily and unsteadily.

Squeezed in between a leather-bound set of classics and the right end of the upper shelf, I found what I knew I was supposed to find. There were two old, fine-lined maps. I took the larger of the two out first. It was beautifully covered with what had once been sturdy dark brown morocco. In intricate gold letters on the front the words *Holy Bible* were written. And, on the flyleaf, in rich brown ink were the names of Shawnet and David Maximilian. I couldn't find anything else of interest in the Bible, so I put it aside and took up the other book. It was small, with a lavender-grey soft leather binding; and, as I had suspected, it was Shawnet's diary. I didn't read any of the first part, because I was most interested in the last few days of her life, in September, 1832. However, when I came to this part of her diary, I found that all the pages after August 31, 1832, had been torn out.

It had become late, so I took the books upstairs to my room and went to bed. I slept fitfully, and I kept dreaming the same wild dream.

In it, in some crazy, mixed-up way, I was Shawnet and I was running madly about, tearing out pages from my diary and hiding them in the family Bible.

At this I awoke. I turned on my light, got the Bible, and carefully turned through it. There, between the pages of the book of Matthew, were the missing pages from Shawnet's diary.

(See your next issue of the LANTERN for the third, and concluding, part of this exciting serial.)



Laying out pages for the Collage is editor Evie Crumbliss. Poetry editor Marilu Pittman looks over her shoulder.

Collage Promotion  
Features "Opera"

All Lasseter students are in for a real treat when they return to school after spring holidays. Why? Because April 6, the Literary Magazine staff will give a promotion skit for our COLLAGE.

The staff will present a musical entitled "How to Put out a Literary Magazine Without Even Trying." Included in the acts will be the parts of the magazine, a name-the-magazine opera, how to put a magazine together (to music), and a grand finale.

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# Business Education Department Receives Most Modern Equipment Available

by Clare Eschmann and  
Karen Ousts

Warning! During the last few weeks, several men carrying armloads of electronic equipment invaded rooms 315 and 313. After hours of tedious work they departed, but they left behind their mark in the form of an ultra-modern business lab.

Officially the laboratory is called the **EFI Wireless Stenographic Learning System**. It consists of a teacher control unit, twenty-five student receivers and headsets, and an antenna which completely encircles Room 315. An antenna was also installed in Room 313.

The teaching unit is a compact, wireless instrument, which makes it portable. It allows the operator to transmit dictation to students through one of three adjustable speed channels. This is especially helpful for students who have been absent and have lost practice because the machine provides for dictation at an appropriate speed for the individual pupil.

Two hundred and fifty-three prepared tapes are available at a twist of a dial, or the teacher may use materials of her own creation. Furthermore, she can speak on one channel through a microphone while the other two are tuned to tapes.



Taking dictation in the newly-installed stenography lab are Mrs. Jeanette Gurley's business students.

Students, at the teacher's direction, may listen through the headset to one of the channels. The battery powered units are lightweight and portable, allowing them to be passed out like books at the beginning of the period and collected and stored after class. Their portability also gives the advantage that they can be used in different rooms.

A special plug in the student set permits the teacher to plug in and listen as she walks about the room. In this way she can check work and offer individual assistance.

In Mrs. Jeanette Gurley's words, "The addition of an EFI Audio Secretary is the most exciting thing that could have happened to the Business Department. We are fortunate to be getting this equip-

ment because it will provide us with an ideal learning system for individual or group instruction (without dirt-collecting cables to trip the students or the instructor as she moves about the room)."

The students are excited about getting the new lab, also. Pam Stanley said, "I hope the new stenography lab will enable me to improve on my dictation before graduation. There's only one bad thing about the lab, it won't stop and talk to you so that you can rest."

Brenda Brown hopes that it will help her build speed in dictation. She commented, "I will be able to work individually now and constantly challenge myself. I think it will be fun."

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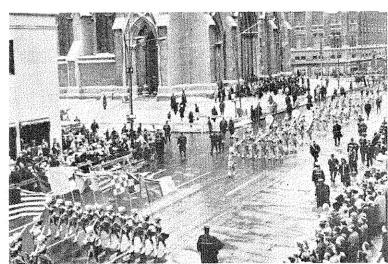
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Marching on Fifth Avenue, contingents of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade move past St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

## Irish Eyes Gloom March 17

by Dorinda Gilmore

"Erin go bragh." This old Irish battle cry, meaning Erin forever, was the phrase most often heard in the larger cities of the nation the third Friday in March. One of the most colorful holidays in America, Saint Patrick's Day is the feast day for the patron saint of Ireland.

### Tads and Fancies

## To Lose Or Not To Lose Consult The Doctor First

by Linda Anderson

With the coming of Spring, Lasseterites turn to crash diets to trim off those extra pounds that just appeared during the winter months. The standard grapefruit diet seems to be a favorite. This consists of eating half of a grapefruit before or after your regular meal.

Of course, there are various liquid diets that claim, "If you drink one can of Diet-Doozie at lunchtime, you can eat all you want at dinner." Those who are lucky enough to get it, may thrive on steak and salad to get rid of the excess weight. The more fool hearty turn to starvation. Any of these methods may be effective for a short period, but use over a long period of time could cause permanent damage to one's health. If you want to lose weight, consult your doctor.

For the lucky ones who need or want to gain weight, this rule holds true again. By eating rich, sweet foods, you'll end up with weight in the wrong places and a million "bumps!"

Saint Patrick, born in the British Isles around 389 A. D., had a very exciting youth. After being captured by pirates at the age of sixteen, he was bound into the service of a pagan chieftain as a shepherd. Then he made a daring escape into France where he entered a monastery to become a monk. In 432, a vision led St. Patrick (Patrick's British name), to return to Ireland as a missionary where he gained quite a following. It has been said that Patrick found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian.

One of the universal symbols of Saint Patrick's Day is the shamrock. Legend says Saint Patrick planted the shamrock to illustrate the Holy Trinity. He often gave the three-leafed stems of the wood sorrel as reminders of God. Later the shamrock became the national flower of Ireland. Today, loyal sons of Ireland wear the shamrock to remind them of their native land, just as early Christians wore it to remind them of God.

Probably the most famous legend about Saint Patrick is that he drove all the snakes out of Ireland. He accomplished this feat by singing to the snakes so that they all slithered into the sea. He wasn't entirely successful, though. People still find snakes in the Emerald Isle.

Almost every state in the Union has a town with an Irish name. Erin, North Carolina, probably got its name from the shouts of Irish workers in the taverns after work. After several tankards of ale, these heavy men shouted "Erin go bragh!" until it echoed from the mountains. Each year on Saint Patrick's Day, the sons of these Irish workers wear green and march down the main street.

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**By Karen Outz**

In spring a young girl's fancy turns to — well, why limit ourselves to one subject? This spring's TV promises to turn the young girl's fancy in a variety of directions!

- Leningrad is first in the spotlight tonight as NBC's Moscow correspondent Kenneth Bernstein narrates his network's documentary on this city.

Next, the viewer's attention is diverted to the woman's role in today's society. Dr. Margaret Meade discusses "What Is a Woman?" on Channel 8 March 31.

- Selections from Carl Sandburg's poems, such as "Pizzaro" are read and folksongs from his "American Songbag" are sung on "The World of Carl Sandburg," which brightens your screen on March 31 on Channel 8.

- "The Gospel According to Peanuts" is explained by the creator of Charlie Brown and gang, Charles Schultz, also on Channel 8 March 31.

- April 10 is that suspenseful evening of the Academy Awards Presentation on ABC. Among the stars you'll see are Frank Sinatra, Rock Hudson, and Rosalind Russell.

- Master guitarist Andres Segovia guides a tour of the Prado, Spain's equivalent of the Louvre, on the April 23 Bell Telephone Hour.

- Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass may be seen in action in Los Angeles, New Orleans, and Mexico on their CBS special April 24.

- The Duke of Marlborough in 17th century England is the subject of the Hallmark of Fame drama, "Soldier in Love." Basil Rathbone and Claire Bloom star April 26.

- ABC offers a TV version of "Carousel" on May 2.

- Join the search for New England witches by viewing Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" with Melvyn Douglas and George C. Scott May 4th on CBS.

- "The Adventures of Mark Twain" are explored by David Wayne on ABC May 5.

- On May 18 ABC Stage '67 treats its viewers to a "Night Out in London."

- "The American Image" is revealed on NBC May 26 through E. G. Marshall and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

A large variety, indeed, to be crammed into such a small box. And in this push-button age you don't even have to exert yourself by rubbing it to coax the genie out — just turn the knob!

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# Panel Discusses College Boards

During the month of March a panel was held for the purpose of clearing up questions which students might have concerning the College Entrance Examination Board tests.

The participants on this panel were juniors and seniors who have recently taken the tests. The moderator was Mrs. Jacques James, the guidance counselor of Lasseter. Included on the panel were seniors, Beverly Clance and Terrie Becker, who made high scores on these tests. Karen Outz, participant of the 1966 Governor's Honor Program, and Clare Eschmann a nominee for the 1967 GHP were the junior panelists. The discussion was lead by Mrs. James.

Mrs. James: Did you find the SAT or the Scholastic Aptitude Test — referred to by students usually as the "College Boards" — as difficult as you expected?



Karen: It was hard but not as hard as I had expected. It was based mostly on material which we had already covered.

**Karen Outz** Mrs. James: I believe all of you have had the Merit Scholarship Test, also. Which of the two did you personally find more difficult?

Beverly: I thought the Merit was much harder. I don't remember too much about it, but it had a lot of chemistry and more advanced things than we have had.

Mrs. James: Did the SAT have material in the science and social studies area or was it just general reading?

Terrie: It gave enough information in the paragraphs to an-

swer the questions.

Mrs. James: Would you say the Merit test measures more what you have learned than the SAT does?

Terrie: Yes, the Merit depends on what you have learned in school.

Mrs. James: Do you think the ability of the student would be involved in her Merit scores at least as much as what she had studied?

Karen: That and the ability to work under pressure.

Mrs. James: Do you think it is a good idea to take the SAT once in the junior year and once in the senior year?

All: "Yes."

Mrs. James: Why?

Beverly: It helps if you know what is coming and what to expect.

Clare: If you

Beverly Clance know you have a second chance, you don't worry as much.

Terrie: If you only have one chance the senior year, it might be a bad day for you, so I think

it is good to have it more than just one time.

Terrie: I think the first time you take the SAT, you feel you ought to study; and when you see the test, you realize studying couldn't help you. The next year you know it is more important to get a good night's sleep before the test.

Mrs. James: If taking the college board twice is good, what do you think of taking it three times?

Is that even better?

Karen: I wouldn't object, but remember it cost \$5 everytime.

Clare: It might cause you to be too relaxed.

Mrs. James: If you get too relaxed, your scores might go down; or if you get too tense, they go down. I've personally never seen a student's score go up the third time.

Karen: Is each part of the college Board graded the same way?

Mrs. James: If you have three parts math and two verbal, one is being used to standardize the next part of a later test. You never know which one.

Do you know which part of the College Board the colleges consider more important for admission, the math or the verbal?



Panel Members (l. to r.) Terrie Becker, Karen Outz, Mrs. Jacques James, Beverly Clance, and Clare Eschmann prepare to discuss the college boards.

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Do you know which part of the College Board the colleges consider more important for admission, the math or the verbal?

Karen: I think math weighs the most for technical school.

Mrs. James: Not necessarily. Each college has its own formula. Each weighs the verbal and math scores differently. Your grades in school actually are more important.

Clare: It seems that your grades are measures of day to day studying.

Terrie: Do they consider both scores when you take it twice?

Mrs. James: Most colleges do. About one out of four students' scores come down during the senior year.

Karen: It helps if you learn what you learn for keeps.

Beverly: Understand why you are doing what you are doing so you will remember it.

Clare: Learn geometry formulas because they are important on tests.

Mrs. James: And especially, build vocabulary and reading skills.

Taking down the panel discussion are (l. to r.) Brenda Brown, Jill Cox, and Cynthia Williams.

swer the questions.

Mrs. James: Would you say the Merit test measures more what you have learned than the SAT does?

Terrie: Yes, the Merit depends on what you have learned in school.

Mrs. James: Do you think the ability of the student would be involved in her Merit scores at least as much as what she had studied?

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## Eighth, Tenth Grades

### Compete in Ping Pong

During two weeks of the last six weeks grading period, Miss Jane Howard's eighth grade gym classes and Miss Lynda Jones' tenth grade classes engaged in recreational games including ping pong, badminton, deck tennis, and horseshoes. A single elimination tournament was held in each class in ping pong, and Miss Howard's third period class held a badminton tournament. All of the girls in the gym classes participated.

Winners of the eighth grade ping pong tournaments were Sandra Wernum, first period; Jo Ann Abernethy, second period; Tonya Tatum, third period; Delia Harvey, fourth period; Melanie Teal, fifth period; and Patti Herman, sixth period. In the badminton tournament held by third period Tonya Tatum was the winner.

The tenth grade table tennis winners included: first period, Babs Dyche, 21-17; third period, Marcia Kasey, 21-11; fourth period, Nancy Love, 21-13; fifth period, Elaine Harvey, 21-13; sixth period, Jackie Shephard, 27-7.

These tournaments provided fun, excitement, and competition for the girls, and helped them to attain good sportsmanship with their classmates.



### Bulldog Corner

Everyone at Mark Smith was all keyed up for the Spirit Week March 13-17. An event was scheduled for each day with Monday being a poster contest in which each supervision tried to make the best poster about the Red and Black game. Tuesday was the big volleyball game between the Mark Smith team and the Lasseter team. Wednesday night there was a talent show. Thursday was field day with the supervisions competing in various events. On Friday everyone wore jerseys and the week was climaxed with a joint pep rally with Lasseter for the Red and Black game that night.

In the intramural basketball competition, Supervision 401 won the championship. Upcoming in the near future will be a volleyball tournament, with softball to follow. This competition generates a lot of spirit among the boys of each supervision. (Exchange column from the Mark Smith Telstar.)



Faculty team members take a break during student-faculty volleyball game. They are (l. to r.) Miss Ann Henry, Mrs. Judith Grandy, Miss June Emmett, Miss Mary Middlebrooks, Miss Lynda Jones and Mrs. Beth Brooks.

## Students Smear Faculty; Volleyball Season Ends

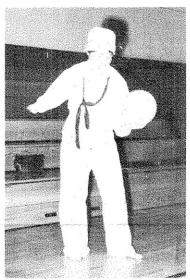
The volleyball game between the faculty and Supervision 309 ended with a surprising victory over the faculty. Although the faculty put up a good fight, the students' experience from previous wins helped them with their victory. Congratulations to the faculty on letting the students win!

A red F on the back of each faculty member distinguished them from the girls. Various members were dressed in unusual attire for the occasion. Clad in rolled-up blue jeans and tennis shoes, Lasseter's principal, Miss Ann Henry, proved to be a faithful spiker from the first row.

Miss Jane Howard, one of our prominent gym teachers, could easily be spied with her black tights, purple bloomers, and purple garters. Mrs. Judith Grandy, Lasseter's art instructor appeared in a sailor suit, while Miss Janice Norris proved to be unforgettable in her blue Daisy Mae shorts and blue checked shirt.

Others members of the team included Mr. Griff Ethridge, supervisor of the winning student team, Miss June Emmett, Mrs. Beth Brooks, Miss Rae Coleman, Miss Lynda Jones, Mrs. Brenda Thomas, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Miss Sandra Young, Mrs. Norma Phillips, and Miss Mary Middlebrooks. Mrs. Patricia Matthews spirited the team on with cheers she had planned especially for the game.

One of the faculty's cheers was: "Read, Write, Learn to Spell, Let us win or you will fail."



Mrs. Judith Grandy

## Black Defeat Reds By Score Of 12-0

Bob McDavid led the Mark Smith Black team to a 12-0 victory over the Reds, by scoring both touchdowns. McDavid streaked 38 yards before the half for the first TD and picked off a 75 yard pass from Billy Kilgore in the third period to strike again.

Besides scoring both touchdowns, McDavid was the leading rusher of the game with 62 yards in 16 carries, although Kilgore tramped 58 yards in 11 attempts.

John Dupree at quarterback for the Reds, picked up 132 yards, 113 in the air, and 19 on the ground in 11 carries. Dirk Thomas led the losers in ground yardage with 34 yards in 11 attempts.

The Blacks first threatened in the first period starting on their own 20 and reaching the seven yard line, when Julius Mullis, a Red tackle, leaped on a fumble. McDavid scored his first touchdown by breaking through the left side of the line and running 38 yards to the end zone. The Blacks tried running a pigskin for the extra point, but the play fell short. The half ended with the Blacks leading 6-0.

The Reds threatened once seriously when Dirk Thomas picked off a Kilgore pass and returned it to the Black 35. They moved to the Black eight-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

The second touchdown of the game came when Kilgore hit McDavid with a pass on the left side. The Blacks tried a pass for the extra point, but it fell incomplete.

J. W. McKinzie recovered a Black fumble in the fourth period, and Dupree hit Terry Groover with an 18 yard pass to the 14. Two passes fell incomplete, but the Reds were given a first down at the seven by a pass interference call.

Benjie Edwards stopped the Reds from scoring by intercepting a Dupree aerial and returning it to the Black 25.

## Lasseter Beats Dogs

### In Volleyball Match

Lasseter's and Mark Smith's spirit soared as the two schools met for their first joint volleyball game.

Certain regulations were placed on the boys so that the game would be more evenly matched. Lasseter was given two points for each point they scored to one point for the Bulldogs, and the boys were not allowed to spike the ball directly on the girls. The first game ended with Mark Smith winning 15-2. But the Lassies did not give up easily, and the final two games were counted in their favor by scores of 16-5 and 22-13.

Lasseter was represented by Wynelle Glendenning, Penny Woolen, Mary Ann Berg, Pam Kelly, Margaret Stallings, Teresa Adams, Kathy Waters, and Terry Nettles.

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