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HOMECOMING QUEEN PENNY WOOTEN is crowned by Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith High School. Looking on is her Court, Penny Faircloth, left, and Mary Ann Berg.

LHS Welcomes New Faculty

Eleven out of thirty, or 36% of the members of Lasseter's faculty entered the school for the first time this fall.

The English department received the largest number of newcomers, adding three new teachers to its staff.

One of these is Mrs. Fredrice Herring, who now teaches eighth and ninth grade English at Lasseter. She has previously been on the faculties of Baker High School in Columbus, Willingham High School, and a local business college. Aside from teaching, Mrs. Herring, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has also been employed administering tests for a remedial reading program.

Mrs. Patty Howell, who received her BA degree in English from Newberry College in South Carolina, also teaches English to Lasseter's eighth graders. In her new post as business advisor for the **Lantern**, Mrs. Howell uses the experience she gained as supervisor of the paper at McClenaghan High School in Florence, South Carolina. Outside school, Mrs. Howell enjoys playing bridge and tennis.

Entering her second year of teaching is Miss Juanita McCrary, who presently holds tenth grade English classes at Lasseter. She holds a BA degree from Fort Valley State College and taught last year at Appaling Senior High School. In her spare time, Miss McCrary reads, plays Scrabble, and collects informative articles concerning communication.

The math department welcomes two additions, Mr. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Nancy D. Warlick.

Mr. Brown comes to Lasseter from Chatham Junior High School in Savannah and is now teaching ninth grade math and second year algebra. A graduate of Georgia Southern College, he plans to continue his education by working towards his master's degree.

Mrs. Warlick, a native of Macon, returned here to teach after graduating from Emory University where she majored in elementary education and minored in math. Having taught last year at Barden Elementary School, Mrs. Warlick now has eighth grade math classes at Lasseter. Her free time is occupied by books and her two dogs.

New in the business department is Miss Marion McCarty, who finished Georgia College at Milledgeville last spring. She teaches four courses: bookkeeping, general business, senior arithmetic, and typing. Her hobby is playing the piano.

Although Mrs. Martha Ross is new to Lasseter as a teacher, her face is a familiar one, for she student taught here last year under Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, whom she succeeds. Having graduated from Mercer University, she has returned to Lasseter to teach Latin and world history. After class hours her favorite pastime is reading.

Lasseter's new chemistry and general science teacher is Miss Emily Carey, who also acts as an advisor for the Science Club. Miss Carey comes here from Tabor

Junior High School in Warner Robins. In addition to her BS degree from the University of Georgia, she has a Master of Education degree from Mercer University and is working for a six-year certificate from the University of Georgia. Miss Carey's leisure is spent pursuing her hobby as a rock hound.

Joining his wife fifth and sixth periods in the music department is Mr. Bill Wilson, who is now directing the Lasseter High Hatter Band. An alumnus of Georgia Southern College, Mr. Wilson comments, "I like it (Lasseter), and I enjoy working with the girls. I think we're coming along real well." In addition to his job at Lasseter, Mr. Wilson directs the Northeast Elementary Band, which consists of students from five grammar schools that feed Lasseter and Mark Smith.

New members of the gym staff are Mrs. Linda Gresham and Mrs. Janice Nordan (see story, page 10).

News Briefs

The NEDT tests for 9th and 10th graders will be held tomorrow at Lasseter.

Mrs. Bernice McCullar of the State Department of Education spoke last week to all students about loving books. (See November issue of the **Lantern** for details.)

Karen Ouzts, editor of the **Lantern**, recently received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

It was announced in the October issue of **The National Beta Club Journal** that **The Lasseter Lantern** has been awarded first place in the press section.

Mr. Otha C. Ellis, Director of Fire Safety Education, gave a talk on safety precautions in the case of fire.

Homecoming Held; First Queen Crowned

Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith, crowned Penny Wooten as the first Homecoming Queen in the history of Mark Smith and Lasseter High Schools.

First runner-up was Mary Ann Berg and second runner-up was Penny Faircloth.

Homecoming was held on the night of the Mark Smith-Columbus football game. The coronation took place at half time when the band formed a path from the stands to the visitors goal post. The nominees and their escorts made their way through the path and stood in a semicircle in front of a platform where the actual crowning took place.

Lyn Wood, a sophomore at Mark Smith, was the emcee for the evening. When he announced the second runner up, the first runner up and the queen, each girl took her place on the platform. Mr. Ed Cagle then crowned the queen and Miss Ann Henry presented her with a dozen red roses.

Following the game, a dance sponsored by the Lasseter and Mark Smith Student Councils was held in the Lasseter auditorium. "The Geers" provided entertainment. The dance was open to all Smith and Lasseter students and alumni and their dates.

At the game itself, a white glove section performed and a nine foot Bulldog made from paper mache' and elbow grease guarded the visitors goal post. Chrysanthemum corsages were sold by the Student Council.

The candidates for queen were nominated a week earlier by an executive committee made up of Mark Smith Student Council officers and club and class presidents. The nominees were: Melinda Bedingfield, Mary Ann Berg, Debra Cook, Penny Faircloth, Wynelle Glendenning, Renee Granade, Cheryl McDavid, Jackie Sparks, and Penny Wooten. After being nominated, each girl chose a campaign manager from Smith and began a week of making posters and appearances over at Smith. The week was ended with a coddie party held in the Smith gym.

Margie Davis, president of the Lasseter Student Council, had this to say about the first Homecoming: "It took a lot of work and planning since it was our first Homecoming and we had no plan to follow, but it was worth it. The spirit and the enthusiasm were great at the game and the dance was a big success."

Mrs. Wohlford Named Assistant Principal



MRS. VELMA WOHLFORD, Lasseter's new assistant principal, reads up on school administration.

One evidence of the growth of Lasseter's administration to cope with her increasing student body is the appointment of Mrs. Velma Wohlford to the position of assistant principal.

In her new office Mrs. Wohlford aids Miss Ann Henry, the principal, in many ways. She is in charge of attendance, building maintenance, and school inventory, and is the coordinator of audio-visual services. Mrs. Wohlford also prepares reports for the central office. Often she takes the role of counselor as she talks with students who are irregular in attendance or who visit the clinic too frequently.

After performing her new duties first through third periods, she returns to the classroom where she continues teaching general science as she has since Lasseter's opening.

What is Mrs. Wohlford's opinion of her new job? "This is really interesting and challenging work, and I learn much more about how the school is operated than I would staying entirely in the classroom."

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Teen Topics Is Tops

Problems: they're universal — sometimes private, sometimes public. But whatever their character, people, in the name of progress, try to solve them.

One such endeavor at Lassetter is Teen Topics, a program newly established for eighth graders by the guidance office (see story, page 9). The second such program installed in Georgia, it offers aid to those who enter Lassetter, bringing with them a myriad of school and home problems. Teen Topics, through speakers, films, and discussions, airs the problems eighth graders encounter and enables them not to abolish their problems, but to learn the ways their peers through experience have found to cope with the same dilemmas.

Surely, in time, Teen Topics will produce not only a better accomplished eighth grade, but a more stable student body. This is a problem being solved. This is progress.

What's All This For Anyway?

Want to know what's popping in the art department even though you're strictly a business student? Read the *Lantern*. It presents past, present, and future news from all departments and clubs in hopes of unifying the student body and acquainting Lassetterites with their school.

Need something fun to read to celebrate living through report card day? Read the *Lantern*. Three whole pages are crammed with creative writing contributed by students.

Wish someone would listen when you spout off about how things should be done? Write to the *Lantern*. Through editorials and letters to the editor, it offers an outlet for constructive suggestions for improving Lassetter.

Want to be ahead of the minute in what's happening all around town? Take a peek at the *Lantern's* "Cultural Corner" to find future opportunities for enrichment in Macon. Or if you prefer armchair to auditorium, glance through "TV Tips" for upcoming entertaining and educational offerings at home.

These are, informally stated, the reason why the *Lantern* is printed and why it is read. While giving Lassetterites a chance to express their opinions and display their writing talents, it also provides its readers with entertainment and informs them of current events both in school and out.

But above all the *Lantern* reflects Lassetter, from sub-freshman to senior, to itself and to the community. The *Lantern* reflects YOU!

Satisfaction Is Not Enough

Now that we're two years old-going on three, there will not be many more "firsts". We have established traditions, set precedents, and created a unique spirit of enthusiasm and devotion to this school. Our sense of accomplishment might lead us to accept the *status quo*, to be satisfied with things as they are. That this should happen would be highly regrettable. The solid foundation laid by students and faculty in the past two years gives us the opportunity to experiment with new ways, to establish new realms of learning, relations, and to explore new realms of human achievement.

Our future success, as our past achievements, will require imagination, flexibility, and enthusiasm. Miss Ann Henry's Our past experience should enhance, not dull, the spirit of adventure, the zest, and the excitement of living and learning together.

Ann Henry

Alumnae Pen Notes Home

In order to graduate from Lassetter, one must be able to write. Evidently Lassetter's first alumnae passed the test, for here are notes from their letters to the *Lantern*.

Vickie Trawick, Janice Bush's roommate at Georgia Southern, has found that her Lassetter senior ring has such a wide reputation for beauty that people flock to see it. As a matter of fact, Vickie says, "This has been the main way I've met the girls in the dorm!"

Vickie Nelson is now enrolled at both the Macon Hospital School of Nursing and Mercer University.

From Valdosta State, Susan Stevens complains of a 6-1 girl-boy ratio. Evidently she has a short memory, or she'd recall that even that beats Lassetter's ratio by far.

Evie Crumbliss got an early taste of college life by attending summer school at Georgia Southern.

This fall Regina Bolden entered Middle Georgia College, where she was joined by Jewett Tondoe.

After touring Hawaii last summer, Ruth Brown returned home to enroll in Macon Area Technical and Vocational School.

Valeria Murphy, editor of the *Lantern* for the past two years, has entered Sweet Briar College in Virginia, where she has already begun to help the staff of The Sweet Grier News.

The *Lantern* extends best wishes to the alumnae and hopes that this issue will fulfill their requests for news from their alma mater.

Junior College President Tells Source of Answers

by Dr. J. K. Carlton

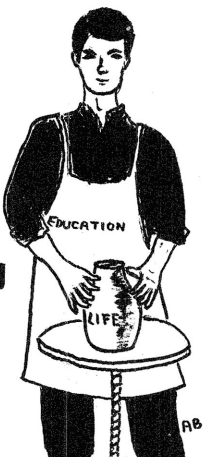
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jack K. Carlton, president of newly-founded Macon Junior College, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Louisiana State University in 1951 and studied as a post-doctoral fellow there. He has since taught at the University of Arkansas and Georgia Tech and has held positions as professor and dean at both Louisiana State University and the University of West Florida.

In responding to the invitation of your editor to address a few words to Lassetter's student body as another school year begins, it is natural in many ways for me to remain in character as an educator and reach for words that express the aspirations of those in my profession for each of you. Pearls of wisdom register as horribly trite when one contemplates your future. You are at an age when solid, straight-forward answers would mean so much to you, and your questions are often too difficult to answer in that manner. You stopped asking the simple ones before you got out of elementary school. The ones that concern most of you are tied up in the knotty interrelationships of individuals and small groups. Others of you are already concerned with similar problems related to larger groups in our society. You search for answers to the questions of our way of life.

It is my belief that hope lies in bringing the educational level of our citizenry as far as possible, and as fast as possible, above its present level. Unfortunately, Georgia has further to go than practically all of the other states in one respect. Its high school graduates go on to college in fewer numbers, percentage-wise, than those of all but two or three states. An expanded junior college program in Georgia should contribute significantly to the repair of this discouraging statistic. The junior college movement in America will undoubtedly do much to accomplish the objective of an educated citizenry on a national scale. It is expected of many that Macon Junior College will share very largely in raising the educational level of this central Georgia community. It is my hope as an educator that while a statistic is being improved upon, a way can be found to assure the intellectual stimulation of our students to a degree that its effect will be truly lasting. It will be among our most serious objectives to open a corridor of their minds permanently to the value of learning. In order to achieve it we shall provide them with as broad an education as their program will tolerate. Out of such a learning experience may come the background from which to generate reasonable answers to the most critical questions they might ask. We at Macon Junior College look forward to the opportunity of participating in this task of preparing you for life in a rapidly changing world.

Bibb County Observes American Education Week

November 5-11



Education Unfolds Treasures of Life

by Jackie Sparks

Just as the skilled workman's hands must be trained in the art of his craft, so must our minds and emotions be trained to per-

form skillfully the art of life. An education is this training of the mental and moral powers through a system of study and discipline.

Yet where lies the actual importance of learning? A complete knowledge of his trade is not a necessity to the laborer, but without this knowledge his handicraft is inferior, his gains almost nothing. The quality of his work, therefore, depends entirely on his effort to acquire the fundamentals and techniques of his trade.

The rewards he gains from these efforts are unlimited. In the same manner, an education is not a necessity for life, but the rewards of this time can be acquired only through an effort to gain them. What are these rewards? They are everywhere. There is the beauty of an artist's masterpiece, the grace and symmetry of a sculptured figure, a book that causes laughter or tears, a poem, or a symphony. There are rewards in an understanding of nature; a sunset, a river, a tree, take on a new beauty and fascination. Rewards come from a knowledge of another's mistakes, they may be found in the joy and contentment of teaching and helping others.

Perhaps the greatest reward is a realization and an understanding of one's own self, in order that he may serve God in a better way. Yet how can the uneducated recognize these gifts and have the ability to take advantage of them? Therefore, an education is a necessity to obtain one's highest goals in life, to enjoy life to the fullest, and to obey the will of God.

American Education Week is November 5-11. It is a time when students and teachers alike should reconsider and re-evaluate their educational objectives. With a strengthening of purpose and an endeavor to improve, Lassetter can become an even better school.



STAFF MEMBERS Mitchell Schwaber, Chuck Wells, Penny Wooten, and Mary Ann Berg present commercials advertising none other than the Markseter, the Lasseter-Mark Smith annual.

Markseter Kickoff Helps Promote Sale

This year's Emmy Awards for TV commercials, as presented by the Markseter staff, had all of Lasseter in stitches on October 9, in the auditorium. The skit to promote the selling of annuals was written by Penny Wooten and Mary Ann Berg.

Jack Kotler, the Host for the program, introduced the first award to Penny Wooten and Chuck Wells who prefer a Markseter over girls and Oreos.

Every one kept cool, calm, and collected during the next commercial which was a "secret" Markseters are best.

It is common knowledge today that everything is getting longer — noses, homework assignments, and, yes, even the Markseter. Of course, no one can read just one, which is what Jeff Bridges proved when he snatched a Markseter and went on his merry way.

The big debate was which is best — Markseter and hamburgers or Markseter and popcorn. The truth is Markseters are even great with nothing.

"Boss, you've got bad taste," was heard from Nancy Boyce, practicing to tell her employer about the books he's been reading. Lucky for her, he had bought a Markseter and was finally reading good literature.

Ken Pyles, singing Sugar bear's famous "Can't get enough of that Markseter" made the scene at Granny Goodwitch's house, looking for his favorite book. Unfortunately for Granny, she hadn't hidden it well enough and, betcha boots, Granny, Ken made off with it.

The annual staff, headed by Cheryl McDavide and Mitchell Schwaber, presented the skit at both Mark Smith and Lasseter. Assistant editors are Toy Ann Porter and Henry Dohn. Heading the business staff are Debra Cook and Jack Kotler. Sports editors are Wynelle Glendenning and Jeff Bridges. Mary Ann Berg, Penny Wooten, and Tommy Middlebrooks are copy editors. Organizations editors include Melinda Bedingfield and Chuck Wells. Nancy Boyce and Jimbo Berg head the classes staff.

Junior assistants are Jackie

Waters, Marcia Kaney, Rhonda Koplin, Ann Phillips, Gail Merritt, Ken Pyles, Steve Shimmell, Jag Gholson, Ricky Steck, and Michael Bragg.

Typists are Susan Lawless and Sandra Deloach. Linda Parks, Carol Brent, and T. W. Sizemore are photographers.



COMING DOWN THE UP STAIRCASE are Lasseter's guidance monitors and office monitors. On the front row are (l. to r.) Cathy Wynn, Sandra Addleton, and Jeanne Williams. Directly behind them are Jeanette Fortin, Paula Taylor, and Florence McSwain. Anne Phillips, Donna Darity, and Lynn Estes are on the third row.

Supervisions Elect Officers For 1967-1968 School Year

The 23 supervisions at Lasseter have elected their officers who have begun to assume their duties.

Eighth Grade

From supervision 105, of which Mrs. Patricia Howell is advisor, the president elected was Anne Comer; vice president, Debbie Bower; and secretary, Peggy Conner. Janet Herndon was elected president of supervision 110, with vice president, Gloria Hardy and secretary, Barbara Dreizin. Mrs. Laura Taylor is the advisor. Mrs. Brenda Thomas's supervision, room 112, elected Mary Lynn Smith, president; Barbara Sills and Freida March were elected vice president and secretary respectively. From 114, Mrs. Judith Grandy's supervision, the girls elected were president, Molly Martin; vice president, Denise Meeks; and secretary, Debra Barton. Mrs. Nancy Warlick's officers of 311 are president, Deborah Kitchens; vice president, Marcey Waters; and secretary, Joanna McCullough.

Ninth Grade

The following officers were elected from Mrs. Helen Wilson's

ninth grade supervision 103: president, Margaret Pendleton; vice president, Brenda Thompson; and secretary, Karen Kitchens. Supervision 109 elected Patti Nelson, president; Susan Barber, vice president; Marguerite Stokes, secretary; and Jay DeDan, chaplain with Ethel Brown, assistant chaplain. Mrs. Dee Ann Earle is the supervisor. This year Nancy Andrews will be serving as president of 309, Mr. Griff Ehrhridge's supervision, with Brenda Pyles as secretary. Miss Emily Carey's home room, 310, elected Melanie Teel, president; Lisa Lumpkin, secretary; and Becky Stokes, devotional chairman. Mr. Don English's officers of room 312 are Debbie Brown, president; Cathy Shreve, vice president; Toni Emma, secretary; and Jackie Daniels, treasurer.

Tenth Grade

Miss Juanita McCrary's 10th grade supervision, 102, elected Janie Judd as president, Brenda Lowie as vice president, and Beverly Young as secretary. Mrs. Mary Meeks is the advisor for supervision 301. Its officers are president, Bobbie Evans; vice president, Susan Webb; and secretary, Shirley Sargent. Fran Grant was elected president of room 304, Mrs. Louise Maxwell's supervision. Linda McMichael is the new vice president and Jackie Holton, the new secretary. Out of 307, Mrs. Martha Ross' home room, these officers were elected: president, Marie Tidwell; and secretary, Jackie Phillips. The last supervision from the tenth grade is 314, whose officers are president, Bonnie Greene; vice president, Licia Drinnon; and secretary, Cathy Stephens. Mrs. Laura Mixon is the advisor.

Eleventh Grade

Mrs. Neile Wade's supervision, room 107, elected Sheryl Douglas,

president; Cathy Williams, vice president; and Marjorie McVain, secretary. Officers of supervision 303, of which Mrs. Ann Williams is the supervisor, are president, Jenny Pennone; vice president, Babs Dyche; and secretary, Marcia Kaney. Mrs. Frances Brubaker is the supervisor of room 305. The officers are Celi Baker, president; Jackie Shepard, vice president; and Claudette Williams, secretary. The officers of Mrs. Mary Pellew's supervision, 313, are Lynn Booker, president and Joy Bedgood and Corliss Carr, vice president and secretary, respectively.

Twelfth Grade

The last class for supervision officers to be represented is the twelfth grade. The officers of Miss June Emmett's supervision, room 104, are Jackie Buffington, president; Toy Anne Porter, vice president; and Marilyn Crawford, secretary. The slate of officers for Miss Marion McCarty's supervision, room 115, reads as president, Carol Brent; vice president, Donna Collins; and secretary, Terry Collins. Judy Phillips is president of Miss Sandra Young's supervision, room 306, with vice president, Sandra Addleton and chaplain, Mary Ann Berg. The remaining supervision of the senior class is 315, Mrs. Jeanette Gurley's. The president of this class is Paulette Davis; vice president, Audrey Garrett; and secretary, Latrelle Marsh.



Miss Kay Eubank

DECA Members Attend Training Conference

The Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter at Mark Smith and Lasseter sent it's four top officers to the Georgia DECA Officers Training Conference.

The four students attending the conferences from Lasseter and Smith were: Charles Herdon, director; Bobby Boren, reporter; Martha Griffin, secretary-treasurer; and Ronnie Walker, parliamentarian. The purpose of the conference was to train the officers to carry out their duties efficiently and smoothly.

The convention was held at the Dempsey Motor Hotel in Macon on Sunday, October 8, and Monday, October 9. Registration was held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday in the upper lobby of the hotel.

Later Sunday evening, a General Session preceded the meetings of the various officers, and ended them. Monday morning, the directors, parliamentarians, secretary-treasurers, and reporters attended the training workshops until the conference was adjourned with a general session.

Mercer Student Teacher Joins English Dept.

Miss Kay Eubank, a student teacher in the English department, will be teaching senior English during her nine weeks at Lasseter. Originally from Smyrna, Miss Eubank came to Macon in September of 1964. Now a senior at Mercer University, she is majoring in English and minoring in German and education.

After graduation, she hopes to attend Louisiana State University graduate school or begin teaching.

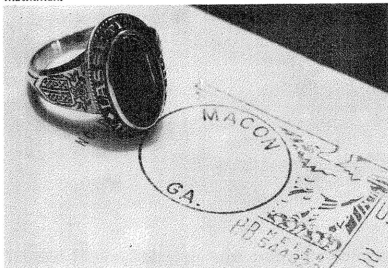
Miss Eubank is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She also enjoys swimming, art, and various sorts of community work.

In her opinion, Lasseter is really great. She says "The students are nice and alert. Student teaching at Lasseter is certainly a pleasure."

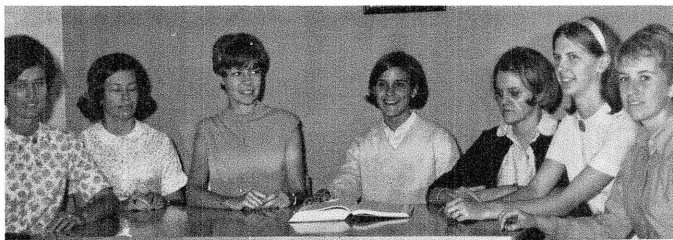
Seniors at Last!



EXAMINING THE EVIDENCE that they finally are seniors are Letty Carswell and Marcia Bowen (left). Sandra Addleton's ring (center) is the object of the admiration of Paula Taylor and Jenny MacMillan.



THEY FINALLY CAME!



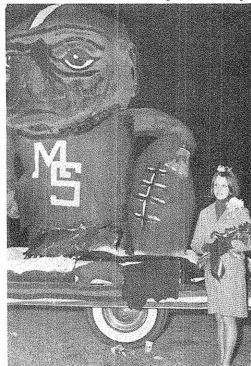
MAKING PLANS FOR THE BIG YEAR are the officers of the senior class (l. to r.) Donna Darity, Director; Carol Brent, Director; Jackie Sparks, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Ann Berg, President; Janet Blackshear, Vice-President; Clare Eschmann, Director; and Donna Collins, Director.



PREPARING FOR THEIR JOBS after graduation in the senior office practice class are LaTrelle Marsh, Pat King, and Penny Jenkins, left to right on the dictaphones. Sandra DeLoach and Sheila Joiner improve their skills on the electric typewriters, and Elizabeth Barry practices on the calculator.



ENJOYING ONE OF THEIR SENIOR PRIVILEGES, members of the Class of '68 sit in the front of the auditorium during an assembly.



MARK SMITH'S ENORMOUS MASCOT seems proud to stand by the school's first Homecoming Queen, Penny Wooten.

Club News



Service Activities Y-Teens Plan Fun

On the long list of Y-Teen projects and activities this year are the scheduled volleyball tournaments, to be played against Y-Teens from other high schools at the YWCA.



Adding to this will be the membership round-up. Paulette Davis and the UNICEF fund collecting followed by a dance. In November, the Harvest Dance at the YWCA will be held, preceding the Sno-Ball event in December.

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Science Club To Unite In National Association

This year the Lasseter science organization will join the Junior Academy of Science, which is a nationwide science club, and visit the Hubert Clay Pits to search for fossils.

The Science Club is also planning to participate in the Science Fair, visit the planetarium, and set up collections of everything from butterflies to rocks. Tentative plans are to visit the laboratories at the Macon Hospital.

Newly organized under the supervision of the advisors, Miss Emily Carey and Mr. Don English, the Science Club's purpose is to extend to outer sources the study of science which is sometimes only in the classroom.

Athletic Club Promotes Pep

"...to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit, to encourage physical fitness and support sports activity at Mark Smith, and to provide a good intramural sports program" is the purpose of the Lasseter Athletic Association.

Acting officers for the club are Penny Wooten, president; Lynn Booker, secretary; and Jackie Holton, treasurer. Working with officers is the new advisor, Mrs. Janice Nordan, who claims, "I am look forward to working with the girls with real enthusiasm!"

As moneymaking projects, the club has made spirit badges for the football games and is planning to sell Mark Smith-Lasseter sweat-shirts.

Members of FBLA To Visit Businesses

This year the Future Business Leaders will make trips to business organizations and see films enabling the business student to further broaden her views of the business world. The club is composed of students who are taking a business course in school and those interested in a business career.

Officers for this school year are Sandra DeLoach, president; Penny Jenkins, secretary; and Phyllis Irwin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Pellow, serves as advisor.

Librarians Plan For Service Improvement

Routines of library service and the correction of common mistakes were discussed at the first meetings. Goals to improve the work of librarians by having guest speakers and skills will be attained throughout the year.

This year, the 32 members have chosen Janet Pouché as president.

BUBBER KING USED CARS

CROSS KEYS



DURING THE YEARLY CLUB SKIT ASSEMBLY Violet, alias Donna Darity, confides her biggest problem to Snoopy, who is better known as Cindy Harrison. After seeking Lucy's psychiatric help, Violet solves the club question by joining the Art Club.

Artists Plan Colorful Agenda

Among Art Club projects for this year is the coming of a speaker on the subject of architecture. Members are also planning a trip to Atlanta in the spring.

At a recent meeting, Cindy Harrison was chosen as the new program chairman. Mrs. Judith Grandy is club advisor.

Music Club Receives Song Leader Guest

As guest at the first meeting of the Music Club, Mr. Charles Russell, who is song leader of Cross Keys Baptist Church, sang a medley of religious songs and the popular "Born Free". He was accompanied by Redonda Lawrence on the piano.

The club's advisor is Mrs. Helen Wilson.

District FTA Meeting Attended In October

Aside from election of officers at the first club meeting, FTA made plans for the upcoming year, including the District FTA meeting on October 12. Also a discussion was held of the operation of the bookstore. FTA is in charge this year.



Diane Wood year.

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Red Cross Volunteers To Maintain Clinic

The Red Cross Volunteers who man Lasseter's clinic began their duties this year with a procedure planning session.

The Red Cross Volunteers are a group of mothers who offer their services for at least one day a month in the clinic. They are required to have a Red Cross First Aid Course which includes Home Nursing and Red Cross Indocrination. Some also have Red Cross Basic Training for Volunteers and

the Standard First Aid Course.

Prior to the meeting, Miss Henry said that the work of the volunteers takes some of the load off of the teachers and keeps things running smoothly in the office. Everyone agreed that the teachers appreciate the work. They would like to see more mothers volunteer.

The volunteers gave various reasons for their participation in the program. Mrs. Beth Baker said "It's a good way of getting to know the teachers, the children, and the school." Mrs. Nita Dupree stated "I enjoy the girls most and I learn a lot."

Mrs. Mary Emma is chairman of the group.

The following mothers are volunteers: Mrs. Winnie Harvey, Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. Johnnie McNeal, Mrs. Catherine McNair. Other volunteers include Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Robbie Kirk, Mrs. Nita Dupree, Mrs. Elhel Copland, Mrs. Ann Spears, Mrs. Joyce Pyles. Other faces seen in the clinic are those of Mrs. Beth Baker, Mrs. L. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Annie Mae Rearden, Mrs. J. M. O'Dillon, Mrs. Katherine Underwood, and Mrs. Frank McLaine.

FTA Runs Bookstore

A new light is shining on the Lasseter bookstore this year. The F.T.A. has taken over and is going full speed ahead to make this year the best for the bookstore. Mrs. Laura Mixon is the new advisor. This year the bookstore sells supplies and also paper back books. Located next to the library, the bookstore opens before school and remains open all day to serve the students. Mary Ann Franklin is the new president of F.T.A.

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Language Students Organize New Club

A Language Club has recently been organized at Lasseter, meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays. At their first meeting the members elected new officers. They are Ellen McCullough, president; Martha Mitchell, secretary; and March Hall, treasurer. Advisors are Miss Sandra Young and Mrs. Nelle Wade.

The languages included in the club are French, Spanish, and Latin. The program is designed to help students understand the languages, customs, and habits of people in other countries. They will also go into the geography, history and art of these nationalities.

The programs will be arranged so that one language will be presented at one meeting, another, at the following one. The first program, for instance, was the story of how Latin developed and how it influenced French and Spanish.

All the programs promise to be interesting. Miss Young plans to show some slides that she made in

France; there will also be guest speakers whose native tongues are French and Spanish. One of the highlights of the year will be a Christmas party given in the styles of the French, Spanish, and Romans.

When asked about the new club, Ellen McCullough, the president



E. McCullough in a more informal look at the countries which they study and their languages."

Mrs. Nelle Wade, one of the two advisors said, "I am delighted to be co-advisor for such a worthwhile club. I feel the students will benefit greatly from the broadening of their classroom experiences in the foreign languages."

Advanced Math Students Create Another 'First'

Lasseter has a new club for advanced math students. At its first meeting the club elected these officers: Cheryl McDavid, president, Paula Taylor, vice president, and Jackie Sparks, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held in room 314 every third Friday of the month during fourth period. At each meeting, a committee will be appointed to plan the program for the coming meeting.

"The purpose of the Math Club," commented Mrs. Laura Mixon, advisor for the club, "is to enrich the mind in the field of mathematics."

At the present time, the club consists of fifteen senior members and three junior members. New members will be chosen by the club members and invited to join. A senior must be an Algebra-Trig student and a junior must be an Algebra II student who has fourth period study hall. Invitations to any tenth graders will be given after Christmas.

Although the Math Club has met only twice, they have a busy year

already planned. Some projects which have been scheduled are a visit from Mr. Carl Brown of the First National Bank who will speak to the members on computers, and a trip to the Robins Air Force Base to explore the computer center. Also, the Math Club will sponsor a team which will participate in the math contest at Lanier later this year. Other plans include money-making projects and a point system concerning membership.

Cheryl McDavid, president of the club, said, "Everyone seems so interested and I know they will benefit from the projects and discussions." She also mentioned that the club would help broaden the minds of the members.

Even though the Math Club is new to Lasseter, similar clubs have already been formed at other local high schools.

Lasseter Junior Wins State Award

Ceil Baker, a Lasseter junior, won the state 4-H Award for gardening this summer in Atlanta. She will attend the National Congress of 4-H in Chicago, November 24, through December 1. Her project was hematodes, and she will be judged on her record book. Cell plans to major in plant pathology in college.

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Fads And Fancies

Cucumbers, Eggs Worn, Not Eaten

by Janet Blackshear

Teenagers today are flourishing in a sea of medicated make-ups, cleansing creams and gels, and lotions.

There is an easier and cheaper way of getting rid of skin problems than investing in a multitudinous amount of these lotions and creams. Everyone knows that vegetables are good for one's inside, but what everyone doesn't seem to know is that they are also good for one's outside. Not only vegetables but other foods, like fruit, eggs, honey, oatmeal, and milk. These are wonderful ingredients for facials which help to tone up complexions by clearing them of impurities and making them soft and vibrant.

One facial mask consists of oatmeal and honey mixed in proportions to make it soft enough to spread on the face, but thick enough so it doesn't drip off. After being left on for half an hour, it is washed off with warm water.

Cornmeal and oatmeal retain heat for a great length of time. When mixed with very hot water and applied to the face and neck as poultices, they draw out impurities and make valuable bleaching masks, especially if lemon juice is added.

A facial that is good for tightening the pores is the white of an egg slightly beaten. Smear this egg white over the entire face and neck. Leave it on for fifteen minutes, or until it has completely dried, then rinse it off in warm water.

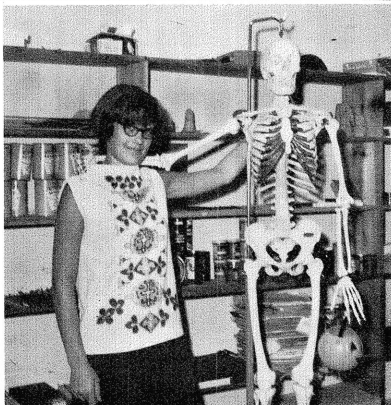
Oatmeal in beauty recipes is uncooked, but it has to be moistened with some liquid. In one mask, the oatmeal is mixed with enough buttermilk to make a paste. Another way is to mash the oatmeal together with grated cucumber. The juice from the cucumber will moisten the oatmeal enough to make it adhere to the skin. You can make a mask of just plain oatmeal dampened with water. Spread the paste on your face, let it dry, and rinse it off.

Another mask, especially good for large pores but beneficial for almost any type of skin, is almond meal mixed with just enough water to make a paste that spreads easily.

A few drops of spirits of camphor in cool rinsing water refines the pores and tones up the skin.

These are only a few ways in which we can profit by putting nature to work for us.

(Information received from Natural Beauty Secrets by Deborah Rutledge.)



SANDRA FROST AND BONY FRIEND

Bony Apparition Tricks and Gets a Treatment

by Sandra Frost

Two bony eye sockets peek around the edge of the door and dart back inside.

Next one big toe bone furtively looks both ways and tiptoes into the hall. "Come on fellas! The coast is clear!" Before you can say "Pulverised Phosphorus" the whole mass of calcium is standing outside the door.

Carefully, very carefully, Mark Smith's skinless quarterback cracks and crunches down the hall towards the stairs. "Aha! A bannister just waiting for me to take a little trip." Whoosh! Here we go-Crack! all to pieces!

"I've got to stop having these three point landings. I wonder whether the toe bone is still coo'ned to the foot bone."

With a good rattle of the rib cage and a swift shake of the shoulder bone, Slim is ready to proceed on his way. As he arises, his left foot suddenly shoots out in the opposite direction, and Slim skids across the newly waxed floor and collides into the exit door with a bone-splitting crack. Grasping the door knob Slim manages to get in to an upright position. "Hope I get out of here with all my hinges."

He inserts one skeletal digit into the keyhole thinking he won't have any trouble getting outside. The door opens all right, but Slim can't get his knobby finger out of the keyhole. Giving a tremendous jerk, he goes flying down the hall doing

double somersaults right through the door and onto the football field. "Gasty gasty juices! That is a terrible way to be expelled." Once again Slim very gingerly gets up. With a firm stride he approaches a red house. Straightening every vertebrae Slim rings the door bell. From within he can hear a lady's voice saying "Dear, I think the trick or treaters are here." The lady answers the door and screams, "Help! It's a skeleton." Slim tries to catch the lady as she faints to the floor. Just then the husband appears and chases Slim back to the school. Suddenly the man grabs Slim's leg. Slim is frantic and he can't seem to move at all.

What's this? A familiar voice can be heard. "Oh it's only Mrs. Maxwell. Who! I must have been dreaming!"



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Muck Olla Begins Halloween Tradition

Would you believe Halloween was started by a pope? How about a Druid god named Muck Olla? Believe it or not Halloween traditions come from both.

Pope Gregory III started this holiday by dedicating a chapel in Saint Peters Basilica to all the saints on November 1, sometime in the eighth century. On this day each year Roman Catholics were to hold a feast in honor of all the saints. In religious circles this was known as Hallowmas or All Saints Day.

However, some people believe that Halloween was started by the Druids who celebrated October 31 as the end of summer and the festival of the dead. Their spirits were supposed to come back to visit relatives before the cold winter winds drove them away. Their kin would often light fires to tell the future. Through various ways, the people could find out who would die within the year, their future marriage partners, and the amount of good luck they would receive.

Although Christianity did away with the material symbols of Druidism, they could not stop the people from believing in witches' Sabbaths, which were feasts and revelries. One of the most important Sabbaths was on October 31. Their mode of transportation to this meeting was a broomstick, their trusty traveling companion, a black cat, candles, masks, jack-o-lanterns, parties, and pranks.

At first pranks were such things as knocking on doors and running but later in the nineteenth century they ranged from soaping windows to putting wagons on top of barns and throwing flour on people.

One of the most famous modern

groups sponsoring Halloween night activities is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, more popularly known as UNICEF, but they collect money instead of candy. This money is sent to underprivileged children all over the world so that they might be able to get the food and the medical care they need.

But back to Muck Olla. He was a Druid god who was responsible for the beginning of trick-or-treat. So this week when you're out for Halloween say, "Give to UNICEF in the name of Muck Olla!"



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CULTURAL CORNER

Music Adds To November Fun

by Connie Colhard

All over Macon there are cultural opportunities just waiting for students and adults. Let's take a look ahead in November and find out what's in store for those students who are anxious to enrich their cultural knowledge and enjoyment.

November will be a great month to get out and enjoy music. On November 15, the Vienna Baroque Chamber Orchestra will perform at Mercer University.

A Homecoming Concert will be given at Wesleyan College on November 17. Also there will be a Faculty Recital and Community Concert sometime in November. Finally in the music field, the University of Georgia State Show will be at the Macon Auditorium on November 1.

The Museum of Arts and Sciences, located at 4182 Forsyth Road, will be showing a ninety-minute movie, "Tom Sawyer", on November 18 for the Junior Members. "The Story of Clay" is now on exhibit at the Museum and will be there until November 25.

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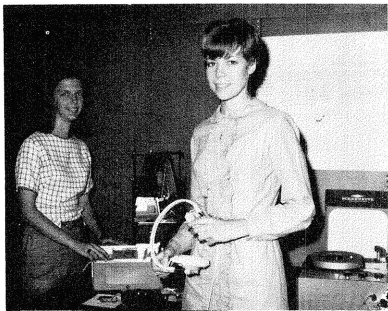


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TOURING THE BIBB COUNTY INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER, Clare Eschmann and Jackie Sparks explore the fascinating equipment available to Lasseter.

Material Center Aids Students And Teachers

by Clare Eschmann

The text book is no longer the only source of content for school courses in Bibb County. Instead, according to the belief that any source of information is basic to learning, the Instructional Materials Center was begun. Here, an imaginative teacher has a quarter of a million dollars worth of materials at her disposal to make class work more interesting and entertaining.

One of the most unusual devices available is the film loop projector. It looks somewhat like an oversized television and will show both black and white films. The selection of films is enormous.

Another unusual piece of apparatus is the tachomatic reader. It is a learning device and is used without instruction from the teacher.

A more familiar item, the overhead projector, is available, but

with a new twist. Instead of being used in an upright position, it is possible to place it on its side and use a mirror to protect demonstrations in three dimensions.

The language master works in much the same way as any language lab. The difference is an instant reply device which records the student's voice for comparison with the tape.

A valuable addition to any science laboratory is the micro-projector. Using this high-powered instrument, a teacher can show microscopic slides to a whole class during one period.

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The Smell of Grass

Licia Drinnon, author of the **WITCH BLUFF PORTRAIT** and class editor of the **Lasseter Lantern** since its beginning in 1965, has just completed her latest novel, **ette** which will be published in full for all Lasseter Lantern subscribers. Other works by Licia Drinnon were presented in last year's Collage. She is a 10th grader this year at Lasseter.



was what made their marriage last. When you put Father and Mother together, everything was practically perfect.

In those days there was an ironclad rule about naming children. The eldest son was named for his father and the eldest daughter for her mother. Then, all the other children were named for various grandparents, poets, aunts, uncles, and Presidents of the United States. My family followed that rule exactly.

My older sister was Anne, who was twelve when this story began. Next came Bill, who was eight. I, Virginia Ruth Bellah, was named for my two grandmothers and was two years younger than Bill. After me came three-year-old Henry Longfellow Bellah, who was named for an uncle, who was named for the poet. Next was Amy Katherine Bellah, two years old and named for two aunts.

Of all the Bellah children, Bill and I were the closest. Before I was born, he had desperately wanted me to be a boy. Since I wasn't, he decided to make the best of me. He let me tag along almost everywhere he went, and he taught me all the things he considered important — shooting marbles, climbing trees, and playing ball. My parents let him, because I was puny when I was small and they thought the exercise would make me stronger.

And so, as I've said before, it all began when I was about six years old . . .

Halloween

by Margaret Clay

Halloween is ringing doorbells.

Halloween is falling in flower beds and getting your knees dirty and scratched.

Halloween is tearing your skeleton costume on a piece of wire you didn't see.

Halloween is carving Jack-o-lantern faces.

Halloween is scaring people in the dark.

Halloween is bobbing apples.

Halloween is being so tired that you don't think you can make it to the next house.

Halloween is a sweet little 'ol lady who gives everybody 2 bags of M & M's and Coke.

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by Diane Wood

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— Wednesday, November 1, CBS paints a portrait of excitement with "Grazzly," the first of four tremendous National Geographic Specials.

— Sunday, November 5, CBS sculpts a great personality and important subjects into one, as "The Vanishing Wilderness" presents Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who discusses the preservation of our natural resources.

— No true American girl will want to miss the "Miss Teenage America Pageant" Saturday, November 11. Dashing Dean Jones will be the MC, and a new female singing group, The Cake, will be featured. CBS will be offering that goody.

— On the same night, Hallmark Hall of Fame will feature "A Bell for Adano," starring John Forsythe and Kathleen Widdoes. Tune in to NBC for this wonderful television production.

— Monday, November 13, NBC will have Frank Sinatra socking it to 'em with Ella Fitzgerald in "A Man and His Music and His Life".

— Anyone who misses "Carol Channing and 101 Men on Thursday, November 16, is a rotten egg. This ABC extravaganza offers the Air Force Academy Cadet Chorus and The Association, plus many other fabulous stars.

— "The Debbie Reynolds' Special" featuring "Hope and Bobby D." comes your way November 18, on ABC.

— Happiness is watching "One Nighter" starring Johnny Rivers, who'll be grooving November 21, on ABC.

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Unique Program Aids 8th Grade

The idea of Teen Topics, a program for the purpose of helping the new eighth graders adjust to the tremendous change that faces them, was originated last spring and has now become a reality.

The girls divide up into groups and discuss their role as high school students. If a problem arises which is prevalent among the majority of the class, they will have a class discussion on it. Sometimes films and filmstrips will be shown, or an outside speaker will come talk to them.

Mrs. Pauline Chenoweth, the new guidance counselor for junior high students, is the moderator of the class. Rather than try to



solve the students' problems for them, she lets them exchange their ideas with others in the class and try to solve their own problems.

Mrs. Chenoweth received her Master's degree from the University of Georgia. She has been in special education for fifteen years.

At their first class meetings, the sixth period Teen Topics class held a general discussion in which they asked a panel of five girls various questions. The members of the panel were Denise Meeks, Barbara Gleaton, Debra Booth, Diane Mullis, and Kathy Barlow. The girls who asked the questions were Judy Kennedy, Kay Walker, Gail Stripling, Barbara Sawyer, Renee Sims, Debbie Tolbert, Beverly Randall, Trudy Holmes, and Evelyn Stone.

Judy: What do you think about Teen Topics?

Dianne: I think they are real good, and mostly people like to talk about boys, but some people like to talk about their problems in their family and things like that.

Kay: Do you think Teen Topics will help eighth graders? Why?

Debra: Yes, I think the eighth graders have a lot of responsibilities and a lot of problems and having Teen Topics and being able to talk these things over is real good.



TEEN TOPICS PANEL MEMBERS (l. to r.) Denise Meeks, Barbara Gleaton, Debra Booth, Diane Mullis, and Kathy Barlow answer questions about the new program.

Gail: Is Teen Topics a regular class?

Denise: We meet during gym class on Wednesdays. It is not a regular class.

Barbara: Who will decide what we will talk about in Teen Topics?

Debra: Really I think that the class and Mrs. Chenoweth will decide what we talk about according to what's on our mind and what we have to say.

Renee: Will we get a grade?

Dianne: I don't think so, but I know that we do get a grade in gym.

Debbie: What else will we talk about in Teen Topics?

Barbara: Teen Topics is a class which discusses problems that people themselves have and in Teen Topics we talk mainly about the problems.

Beverly: Is Mrs. Chenoweth going to be our teacher for the year?

Dianne: She is going to help us with our problems.



Trudy Holmes

Trudy: How often will Teen Topics meet?

Paulette: Teen Topics meets every Wednesday during gym class.

Kay: Do you think Teen Top-

ics is a waste of time?

Debra: No, I don't. Teen Topics is a waste of time because you have a lot of things on your mind and you have a lot of questions that you want to be answered about Lasseter.

Evelyn: What are things we will talk about in Teen Topics?

Denise: The problems that we have and the problems others have.

Debra: When we have Teen Topics we talk about what we have on our minds.

Dianne: Sometimes we talk about problems with our family, but mostly you want to know how to meet other teenagers and things like that.

Denise: I think Teen Topics is a good time to talk about those things that bother you a lot. I am sure most of us have the same problems. We talk about how we are supposed to behave and all that.



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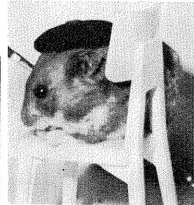
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Just as people of different nations speak different languages, so do animals. Instead of saying "bow-wow", dogs say *au-ou-ou* ("wah-wah") in France, *bu-bu* in Italy, *au-iau* ("how-how") in Spain, *vaf-vaf* in Russia, and *wang-wang* in Chinese.

Roosters crow *Cocoricó* in French, *quiquidi* in Spanish, *chichirich* in Italian, and *koko-koko* in Japanese. Ducks say *coin-coin* ("kwarr-kwarr") in French, *cuac-cuac* in Spanish, *qu-quu* in Italian, *kva-kva* in Russian, and *yaya* in Mandarin Chinese.

French cats say *miau*; Spanish ones (purring), *arro-arro-arro*; Italian ones, *miao*; Russian ones, *miau*; and Japanese ones, *nya-nya*.

Donkeys in France say *hi-han*; Italian horses say *ih-ih-ih-ih*, Russians donkeys say *ia*.

So, the next time you're in Paris or Rome, if you can't speak to the people, you can at least communicate with the animals!

P. S. Greek grogs say *koax*. (Information obtained from Saturday Review)

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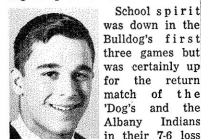
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by Pete Peterman

The big day finally arrived for the class of '68 when the long-awaited and much dreamed of senior rings were issued to the twelfth graders through their English classes. For several days now, one has easily been able to identify the seniors by the way they walk down the hall with their left hands held about three inches in front of their faces with both eyes wide with awe and admiration. The rings are certainly worthy of such attention, however, as they mark the end of one period in a person's life and the beginning of another.



Pete Peterman at our hands last year. They came at us with all guns blazing but were barely able to seek out a 14-6 victory for their homecoming. Everyone here is a little disappointed in the 'Dog's record so far, but are expecting better things in the next six games.

This year's student council, led by Billy Kilgore, president; Jeff Bridges, vice-president; John Dupree, secretary; Bob McDavid, treasurer; and Chuck Wells, chaplain, has planned many projects for this school term and hopes to accomplish much to further Smith's excellent reputation. All in all, this has signs of being Smith and Lasseter's best year yet.

(Exchange column with Mark Smith TELSTAR)



SURROUNDING THEIR FAVORITE FRIEND, the Mark Smith Bulldog, are the varsity cheerleaders kneeling, (l. to r.) Babs Dyche, Jackie Shepard, Ellen Blum, and Jackie Waters and (standing) Marjorie McNair, Penny Wooten, Wynelle Glendenning, and Marcia Keney.

Cheerleaders Stir Lasseter-Smith Spirit

Have you got that spirit? "Yeah Man". You gonna beat old Rams? "Sure Am". What makes up the recipe for spirit? First you take one blonde, Wynelle Glendenning, for captain. Then you add Penny Wooten, who is co-captain. Sprinkle in another senior, Ellen Blum. Then to mix in with the seniors we have five laughing, spirited juniors, Jackie Shepard, Jackie Waters, Babs Dyche, Marjorie McNair, and Marcia Keney.

These girls, along with their advisor, Mrs. Beth Brooks, are continually passing spirit, cheers, and happiness to everyone at Lasseter High School. The varsity cheerleaders practice three days a week. They are in charge of leading pep rallies, cheering at the games, and promoting school spirit. They also make signs for the football team and games, help decorate the goal posts, and work with the band.

The Bulldog cheerleaders have two uniforms. One uniform is, for the basketball and warmer football games and the other is for the regular football season. The football uniforms consist of a red sweater with a black bulldog emblem and red and black kilts. The

basketball outfit is a low-waisted red jumper with a black emblem. Both of these uniforms match the red and black shakers.

This past summer, at the end of July, the cheerleaders went to camp. This camp was sponsored by the National Cheerleader Association at Rock Eagle. One cheerleader reports, "It was very interesting meeting cheerleaders from all over Georgia. We not only made new friends, but also learned new cheers, which we have tried very hard to teach the students".

The B-Team cheerleaders have also done an excellent job at getting the students interested in the games. The B-Team advisor is also Mrs. Brooks. The sophomores on the squad are Judy Bedingfield, captain, and Cathy Stephens, co-captain. The other two sophomores are Cathy Rice and Miki Fluker. The freshman girls on the team are Brenda Pyles, Marg-

aret Pendleton, Debs Meeks, and Della Harvey. The B-Team girls practiced during the summer. Their original uniform which is a black and red pantsdress is matched by the black knee socks and black shakers.

One cheerleader, when asked how she felt about her job replied, "I think it is a great opportunity and a great privilege and honor to be a cheerleader for Mark Smith."

Tryouts for new cheerleaders are held at the end of each school year. Everyone who is interested is required to attend at least three practices before the final audition.

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Two new faces have appeared in Lasseter's physical education department this year. Mrs. Janice Nordon from Florence Bernad Grammar School and Mrs. Linda Gresham from Everett High School in Maryville, Tennessee, joined Mrs. Beth Brooks, head of the department.



Mrs. Nordon, who graduated from Troy State College in Alabama, has taught three years previously. Asked about the ab-

Mrs. J. Nordon sense of boys at Lasseter, she said that the girls can concentrate better on gym.

Mrs. Nordon feels that our overall physical education system is good and she has thoroughly enjoyed the school so far.

Mrs. Gresham, who graduated from Maryville College in Tennessee, is undecided about the merits of a non-wood school. She explained that there are many stunts in P. E. in which boys are useful.



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