



The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 3, Number 2

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

Tuesday, November 21, 1967



The excitement of Beta tapping shines in the eyes of Lasseter's newly-inducted members who are (l. to r.) Lynn Booker, Corliss Carr, Mary Ann Berg, Janet Blackshear, Jackie Sparks, Ellen McCullough, Clare Eschmann, Mary Ann Franklin, Sheryl Douglas, and Sandra Adair. Not pictured is Paula Taylor.

Beta Club Taps New Members; Dr. Gholson Does the Honors

"Let us lead by serving others" is the motto which will be the watchword for the old Beta Club members as well as for the eleven new ones who were tapped recently.

The new members consist of seven seniors and four juniors. The seniors are: Sandra Addleton, Janet Blackshear, Mary Ann Berg, Clare Eschmann, Ellen McCullough, Jackie Sparks, and Paula Taylor. The junior members are Lynn Booker, Corliss Carr, Sheryl Douglas, and Mary Ann Franklin.

Dr. Julius Gholson was present at the tapping ceremony to present the membership certificates and to lead the induction. Debra Cook, president, introduced the ceremony by stating the purpose and the aims of Beta Club.

The ceremony itself consisted of forming a wheel by using qualifi-

cations for membership in Beta Club. It began with the hush, which represented character and was joined by spokes representing achievement, helpfulness, school spirit, and leadership. These were joined together and made secure by a rim of service.

Qualifications for membership in Beta for seniors included having twelve quality points from the tenth and eleventh grades and five from the first six weeks of the senior year. An "A" counted as two points; a "B" as one point;

a "C" as minus one point, a "D" as minus two points; and an "F" as minus four points. Juniors also needed five quality points from their junior year and a total of 7 points from their sophomore year. Membership also requires that a student participate in one other school activity.

Officers other than Debra are: Melinda Bedingfield, vice president; Gayle Clance, secretary; Diane Stewart, Treasurer, and Jeanette Fortin, program chairman.

Lasseter Participates In Macon Week Of Thanks

This morning's assembly, part of the Macon Exchange Club's Week of Thanks, featured Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, as guest speaker.

Sponsored by Student Council, the assembly included a presentation of Thanksgiving songs by the chorus. The canned and dried foods collected by the supervisors were then turned over to the Salvation Army which will distribute the food to needy families for Thanksgiving.

The Week of Thanks program of the Macon Exchange Club is an effort to demonstrate the Exchange Club's belief in individual moral responsibility and dependence on God and to express thankfulness during this special season of the year.

Dr. Langdale is a member of the board of directors of the Fulton National Bank and the Georgia chairman of the National Football Foundation and the Football Hall of Fame. He is also an honorary life member of the Atlanta Jaycees.

Dr. Langdale, a former department chairman at Valdosta State College, was an instructor for the American Institute of Banking and practiced law for seven years. He



Dr. Langdale

is a graduate of University of Alabama and Harvard University Law School. He received his master's degree at Harvard and his doctorate at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Langdale has been a lecturer for the U. S. Armed Services in Europe and was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the Secretary of the Army. He was presented the "School Bell Award" by Oglethorpe College for his outstanding contributions to Georgia Education. He was appointed by President Eisenhower and re-appointed by President Kennedy to the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

Born in Valdosta, Georgia, Dr. Langdale is married to the former Miss Alice Elizabeth Cabaniss of Athens.

News Briefs

Ten students from Lasseter have been chosen to represent Bibb County and to compete for the state nomination for the Governor's Honors Program. They are as follows: Jeanne Anne Williams, Sheila Souther, Fran Grant, Diane Wood, Ann Phillips, Gay Beasley, Dorinda Gilmore, Susan McMahon, Daria Jean Darley, and Connie Colhard.

Attention all seniors! Tuberculin tests will be administered December 4.

The Institutional Materials Center is sending a case of reproduced paintings and sculptures to Lasseter form December 2 to December 15.

Weeks Elected First President Of '72

If a spirit contest were to be held at Lasseter, the subfreshman class would surely take the prize with flying colors. As the eighth graders met in the auditorium on November 1 to elect their first officers, enthusiasm was bubbling over.

Miss Ann Henry addressed the subfreshmen on class spirit and the responsibilities of class officers. Then, senior class officers Donna Collins and Janet Blackshear aided the students in their nominations. Amid the applause and cheers of her classmates, Margaret Weeks was named the first president of the Class of '72. Margaret resides at 2511 Alandale Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weeks. Better known to

her friends as "Sis", she actively participates in many sports.

Elected as vice-president was Cathy Dykes, who lives at 4146 Caroline Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Nipper. Cathy, a member of F.H.A., enjoys being a flag-twirler for Mark Smith.

Nina Haskins was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the eighth grade. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskins, Nina resides at 1575 Lone Oak Drive. She is a member of the Dramatics Club and enjoys making objects of art.

The director of the subfreshman class is Donna Morrison. Mrs. Patricia Howell and Mrs. Nancy Warwick will serve as eighth grade class advisors.



Eighth grade class officers greet the new world of high school. They are (l. to r.) Margaret Weeks, president; Cathy Dykes, vice-president; and Nina Haskins, secretary-treasurer.

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Substitution Property Of Inequality

There was a knock at the door. Jimmy started and frantically crammed the tattered mimeographed sheets he had been reading under a pillow. In their place he opened a bound copy of more "acceptable" literature and laid it carefully on the bed. Finally, he satisfied the persistent hammering.

"Oh hi, George." His best friend entered, stamping the mud from his boots. George was not surprised by the small, untidy, unheated room that greeted him, for his family occupied a similar one-room hovel. His father made no more than the \$1.75 a day that Jimmy's dad brought home.

"You had me scared there for a minute. Thought you might have been our neighbors, the ones in that citizens' group that can arrest and punish you if they catch you wandering from the straight and narrow. I was just reading that new novel—you know, the one by the guy they put in hard labor. Boy, if I'd been caught with that in my hands!"

"Hey, let me have a gander at that," requested George. "Sure, come on over by the window," beckoned Jimmy pointing to the empty socket in the ceiling. "They were out of light bulbs this month." George glanced over the worn pages. "Man, if that guy hadn't written anything so—well—critical, he'd be rich! Probably have an apartment and a car by now!"

"Now, you forget about those five-year waiting lists. Besides, nearly every store has a repair shop, so one probably wouldn't need much good anyway. Oh, why worry? He's stuck in that labor camp and we're stuck on this rotten farm. They'll never let us off. Not that it's that much better in the City. Take it from me, it's worth the danger to stay there over the three-day curfew. Sure, there's more to buy there, but who's got the dough? I mean, \$4.44 for one measly pair of women's shoes? It would take my sister at least a month in the mines to earn enough for them! I really don't see any way out. There just isn't one!"

Impossible? A nonexistent situation in today's modern, wealthy world?

Change Jimmy's name to Alexi and replace George with Vladimir. Perhaps this Thanksgiving we should pause to consider the advantages and opportunities of our way of life. Perhaps the best way to show our appreciation for our freedom is to use it wisely.

KBO

Goals Overbalance Gadgets

Tonight as parents visit in this school we shall emphasize the new developments, the changes that have occurred in education in the past fifteen years. It will be easy to present the use of the endless variety of projectors—sixteen millimeter filmstrip, film loop, micro, and overhead. It will be exciting to show how tape recorders, language and math labs are used. It will be fun to entertain parents with activities in music, art, and physical education. But it will not be as easy to help parents understand that today's school are emphasizing individualization, striving to help each student shore up her weaknesses, build on her strong points, and thus develop as fully as is possible for that student. It will be more difficult to prove that our principal goal is more than merely the acquisition of information but the development of a love of learning and the skills with which to pursue it. All of the recent changes in education, the tangible and intangible, make education more exciting, more stimulating, more challenging. We hope that tonight parents will gain increased understanding of our purposes and activities.

Ann Henry



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Equality for Women: Men's Insidious Plot

by Francis Shurling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Francis F. Shurling, developer of Shurlington subdivision and Shurlington Plaza Shopping Center, was born in Wrightsville, Georgia, in 1913. At age 17 he was admitted to the bar and by age 24 had been appointed Georgia director of the National Emergency Council. He was later elected to the State Senate and appointed to the State Board of Education. Aside from his interest in Shurling and Company, he is the president of the Wrightsville Exchange Bank, Wrightsville Wood Products Corp., and the Johnson City Industrial Development Corp.

When I was asked to write an editorial for your paper, I was flattered. When I was called to deliver, I panicked. What sage advice could I give the high school girls? Everybody tells you what to do—your parents, your teachers, your preachers. If you do half as well as they tell you, then you are all right, but I see great danger ahead.

A few females have been fighting for equal rights for women for years. At first the men resisted, but now all has changed. The men have gone soft. Where before they put you on a pedestal, adored you, loved you worked to give you all that your heart desired, now they want to take it all away. They even passed a bill in Congress to give you equal rights. It is an insidious plot.

Heretofore women have controlled eighty percent of the money and one hundred percent of the men. Now they want to take it all away. Fight for your rights. Soon they will say that women should pay the alimony. They will pass a bill requiring you to control less than fifty percent of the money and no percent of the men.

Women have spent thousands of years arranging this thing. Now it seems that the whole thing will go down the drain. You are about to win something you don't want. Some victory—hollow. The goblins are after you. I will be glad to join a club to fight them off. I like for women to do things. Just think what might happen—no lipstick, no rouge, no hairdos—a step down to be equal. The way things have been going Milton Williams might draft you for the football team.

"When you wish upon a star,"

It makes no difference who you are."

These are familiar lines from a childhood song that everyone remembers. Jimmy Cricket sang this comforting verse to his little wooden friend, Pinocchio, a puppet who wished with all his heart that someday his dream might come true, that someday he would be a real live boy.

It is depressing when we realize that in some parts of our world today there are people who do not have the freedom to wish or to dream at all. It is extremely difficult for Americans to imagine living in a place where there is no hope, no expectation of attainment, or no desire for fulfillment, for all of these freedoms have fallen into our laps so naturally and so abundantly that sometimes we tend to underestimate their real value. Instead of cherishing and preserving these precious freedoms given to us by our generous and heroic forefathers, we Americans are letting our personal values and traditions be swallowed up by the vast and accelerating changes in today's society that are sweeping over our nation with tremendous force. We seem to have lost that

Grads Write Of Colleges, Jobs

Oh where have all the seniors of '87 gone?

Janice Dix, Delores Davis, and Cathy Mills are working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Janice reports that she's discovered that "having a job involves many varied experiences and is lots of fun." Linda Oxley and Margaret Fruithier are employed by the First National Bank.

Terrie Becker, Kathy Waters, Teresa Adams, and Kitty Pertsch are working hard at the University of Georgia. Several of these girls returned to their alma mater for the homecoming dance and various football games.

Fern Kelly and Marilu Pittman are in North Carolina attending Salem College. Marilu says, "College is just so unbelievably great that I cannot begin to describe it. I am not inferring that Salem is no work and all parties, far from it. I've been working on the Salem our newspaper, and Signs and Insights, our annual. The former is a weekly paper, but with cooperation from many people it is produced faithfully. I love Salem and hope some of you will visit the school because it is unlike any college I've seen. One finds a spirit of sisterhood and trust on our campus. This combined with great girls and excellent faculty has made Salem truly something special."

Carol Fields, who is going to the State College of Arkansas, is having a wonderful time going to football games and dances in between studying. She says "Love school!" Pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Linda Anderson, Cheryl Starr, and Betsy Etheridge have remained in Macon. Linda is a freshman at Wesleyan, and Cheryl and Betsy are attending Mercer.

If You Can't Have A Dream

by Penny Wooten

deep emotional pride that bursts into tears at the sight of "Old Glory," and we have choked away that lump of sincere feeling which used to swell in our throats when we heard the first familiar strains of our national anthem.

Are we not grateful for these freedoms, or do we just not understand how immense they really are? Would we actually like to live in a nation where no man can hope and no man can dream? Self-expression is one of our most valuable freedoms, for without it we, as individuals, would be worthless. Men have built dreams in the past that have become realities. Countless creations, which have added to our nation's astounding prosperity, have sprung from men's imagination. We are an advanced people because we have let the intangible develop into the tangible.

As free citizens we do have the right to wish upon a star, and we can hope that our dreams will come true. We must seek to understand the true value of this individual freedom, and we must strive to preserve it for all times. Just as Pinocchio's wish was fulfilled, so was another's, for America is indeed someone's dream come true.



Taking advantage of her discovery that the animals in the Lasseter Zoo can talk, Margie Davis converses with her giraffe friend, Jackie Sparks, and her pig pal, Donna Collins.

Animals Advertise Lantern; 70% Of Students Subscribe

"To the Lasseter Zoo" read the sign over the stage where the Lantern staff presented their skit on October 23, during activity schedule.

Speculating on a rumor that at midnight on Halloween the animals could talk, Karen Ouzts and Margie Davis sang "If We Could Talk to the Animals."

Immediately the clock struck twelve, and Tabby, the girls' cat, began to speak. Of course he complained about his food first and then began to rave about the Lasseter Lantern.

The gorilla promptly added that he goes "ape" over the Lasseter Lantern. A song and dance was then performed by the monkeys who insisted that the audience not "monkey around" and forget to subscribe.

The giraffe stated, "I'd stick my neck out for a Lantern," while the

bear couldn't bear to be without his copy.

Many other quotations came out of this skit, such as "Be foxy — get your subscription early" and "I'm not lion, Lanterns are the best." A turtle drawled, "I may be slow, but I'll beat that lazy hare to subscribe." The hare replied he'd give every hare on his head for a Lasseter Lantern.

The skit climaxed with the whole cast singing "Would You Like to Swing on a Star?" They then announced that small stars representing each supervision subscribing one hundred per cent would be hung on the huge star in the front hall.

The first supervision to attain this celestial post was 305, Mrs. Brubaker's room. A total of six supervisors subscribed one hundred per cent, and each received a coke party courtesy of the news-

paper. These supervisions were 305, 103, 314, 104, 105, and 114. Approximately seventy per cent of the students at Lasseter bought subscriptions.



Rehearsing for tonight's open house are the producers and stars of the junior high puppet show. Maureen Dekle (L. backstage) and Merrill Jackson cox their inanimate friends to take on human qualities. Others who will fill positions behind the curtains tonight are (L. to r.) Diane Cooper, Molly Martin, Barbara Swicord, and Marsee Belsay.

Barnabus Collins, Flintstone And Snoopy Star In Lasseter's Puppet Show Tonight

Can you imagine Barnabus Collins, Fred Flintstone, and Snoopy in a show together? Believe it or not, it's true. What's more, the Junior high art classes at Lasseter are presenting this fabulous threesome plus many other well-known characters tonight at Open House.

A puppet show will be presented for the parents by the fourth and fifth period art students of Mrs. Judy Grandy. The show will include six plays: "Sleeping Beauty," "The Flintstones at Rock-a-ga Falls," "Treasure," "The Swinging Vampire," "Dark Shadows," and "Charlie Brown." Each play has a ten or fifteen minute plot and several characters in the form of creative stick puppets made by the students. All of the plays will be performed in a large, uniquely decorated booth, which serves as

Mrs. McCullar Presents 'Georgia' In Assembly

"The author of this book adds her own warmest wishes and appreciation of Lasseter."

"May its students find in this volume insights into Georgia history that will give them new appreciation of its achievements and the understanding and wisdom to help solve its remaining problems."

Bernice McCullar

This is the inscription written by Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar in the copy of her latest Georgia history book, entitled Georgia that was given to the Lasseter library by Pam Kelly, a member of the class of '67.

Mrs. McCullar presented the book herself to the student body in an assembly. After the presentation, she told students that all girls should be "charming," to be charming, one must be "interesting" and to be interesting, one should be well read.

Mrs. McCullar served 15 years as director of information for the State Department of Education and retired in 1966. For her contributions in journalism and educational fields, she has been recognized statewide and nationally.

Mrs. McCullar holds a bachelor's degree from the Women's College of Georgia, earned a master's at

Merced, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. She once taught at Merced and the Women's College and has edited the Milledgeville Times.

Years ago Mrs. McCullar was admitted to the Georgia bar and practiced law with her husband, the late Judge C. B. McCullar.

Mrs. McCullar has taught a television course on Georgia history, and her latest book delves into the rich historical background of the state. She is the author of the textbook *Building Your Home Life*



Mrs. Bernice McCullar presents her book 'Georgia' to student council president, Margie Davis.

Born in Richland, Georgia, Mrs. McCullar is the daughter of a Baptist minister who was a newspaper editor before he started preaching.

Band Positions Filled

Mr. David Graws, the band director of Williamson High School, chose Susan Brown as drum major of the Lasseter High Hatter Band and Margot Brandenburg as assistant drum major.

The band has also chosen its officers for this year. Linda Parks was elected president, with Tanya Baker as vice-president, and Nancy Fruttkiger, publicity chairman and recording secretary.

Brenda Lowie and Marion Wornum were appointed librarians, and Sylvia Mitchell was designated property manager.

These six people, who make up the executive committee of the band, are presently working on a point system for earning letters.

Lasseter To Enlist In Quest For Homemaker

Seniors at Lasseter will take the Betty Crocker Homemaking Knowledge and Attitude Test on December 1, 1967. Sponsored by General Mills Company, the test is part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Awards will be given on the local, state, and national levels. Scholarships given will range from \$500 to \$5000. The student from Lasseter who ranks highest will be given a silver charm. She will compete with others for the state title. The winners of the state titles will compete for the national title in Washington, D. C.

The test will enhance the girls' knowledge and appreciation of her importance as a future American homemaker and as a citizen of the community, state, nation, and world. This test is on the list of approved national contests and activities of the National Association of School Principals.

Open House and Exhibits Slated for LHS Tonight

The Lasseter Parents Club will sponsor open house tonight. The business meeting will begin at 8:00, followed by open house from 8:30 until 9:30.

Mr. Fred Greene, president of the Parent's Club, will preside at the meeting. Last year's club projects, new library books and ground improvement, will be discussed. Other business will include introduction of new officers, solicitation of members for the Parents' Club, and recommendations of projects by Mr. Sidney Fyle, projects chairman.

During open house, parents will meet the teachers and see demonstrations in each department. They may examine cultures under microscopes in the biology lab or listen to tapes in the language lab. A puppet show will be presented in the art room while the steps in assembling a newspaper will be shown in the senior English class. An overhead projector will be demonstrated in the math lab and a film loop in the geography class. The chorus will present a musical program and members of the gym department will perform stunts. While the business department

demonstrates the stenography equipment, the home economics lab will show different examples of home making. Each demonstration will last about fifteen minutes.

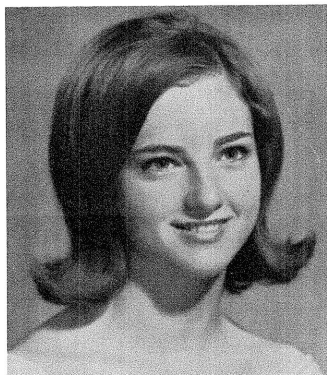
Lantern Editor Named Lasseter Best Citizen

Karen Ouzts was chosen by the senior class and faculty to receive the Best Citizen Award sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

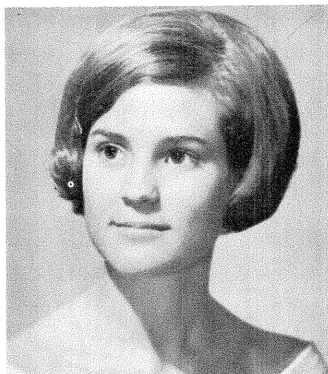
On November 7, seniors voted for Best Citizen and the three top names were submitted to the faculty for the final decision. Karen will receive her award in the form of a pin at the November meeting of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter.

Karen, editor of the Lasseter Lantern, has just been selected a Superlative by the senior class. She also is a program chairman for the Art Club and a member of Beta Club, and Math Club.

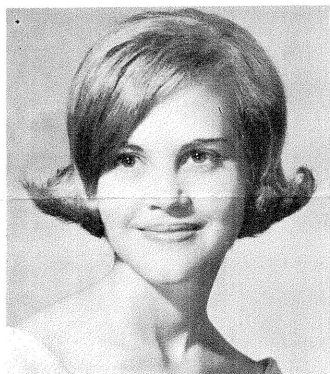
1967-68 Superlatives



Cheryl Ann McDavid



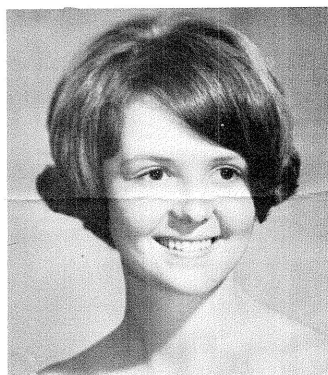
Mary Ann Berg



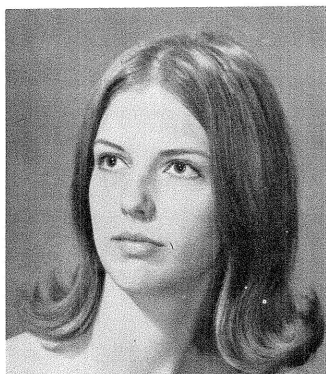
Karen Bland Ouzts

A unique and special honor is given several girls each year by their classmates to signify the ways they have been outstanding at Lasseter. The conferred honor expresses the various ways that these girls have distinguished themselves through academic performance, school spirit, and community service.

The six girls chosen by this year's senior class to receive the honor represent achievement and are in their individual ways deemed superlative.



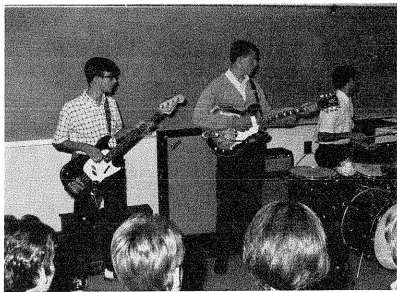
Marguerite Elouise Davis



Clare Burton Eschmann



Penny Anne Wooten



The Geers perform at a recent music club meeting. From left to right are Charles Goguen, Hal Register, and Len Kitchens.

Mrs. Heath Presents Pianistic Talent At Music Club Session

Guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Music Club was Mrs. Marietta Heath, local music teacher, who displayed her talent on the piano and introduced a few of her pupils who also played the piano.

Following Cathy Stephens' piano interpretation of "Finale" written by Joseph Haydn, Mrs. Heath played "The World Outside," composed by Richard Addison.

Next, Donna Reeves played on the piano "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" written by Debussy. Teresa Asbell also demonstrated her talent by playing "The Bear Dance" by Coffee.

Concluding the music session was entertainment furnished by the Geers: Charles Goguen, Steve

Heath, Len Kitchens, and Hal Register. Among the songs played were "In Crowd" and "Ode to Billie Joe".

Trips Enliven Club, Classes

Sparkling interest in their respective areas are the various fieldtrips being taken by the Science Club and chemistry, economics, and home economics classes.

The Science Club and chemistry classes, sponsored by Miss Emily Carey, have visited the Macon Hospital laboratory. Here they were shown the bacteriology department and the blood bank.

Visiting the Keebler Biscuit Company, Mrs. Brubaker's economics class was given a demonstration of the steps involved in making crackers and cookies.

Members of the home economics classes have taken a trip to Lipson Fabrics to see new winter materials. A representative displayed some of the newer sewing techniques.

Club News

Pantomimes Presented By Y-Teens

At a recent "sing-out" meeting of Lasseter Y-Teens, members enacted pantomimes, with songs by many popular rhythm and blues groups being represented.

Opening the entertainment was Penny Jenkins and Brenda Cater who performed a pantomime of Otis and Carla singing "Tramp". Following this, Felicia Bowers, Trudy Holmes, and Charlotte Bowen backed up Jacquelyn Daniels by doing the boogaloo and singing their version of "Come See About Me" by the Supremes.

Next, the first big song for the Supremes, "Where Did Our Love Go", was pantomimed by Jacquelyn Daniels, Linda Anderson, and Patricia Thomas backed up by Cathy Fuels, lead singer. Winding up the "sing-out" were Virginia and Retha Jackson singing "A Hard Way To Go".

RED CROSS

Following the conclusion of a successful fund drive, Red Cross has planned the making of Thanksgiving favors for patients at veterans' hospitals.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A banquet in honor of Student Council officers and club presidents has been given at the Davis House Cafeteria. Boxes of Thanksgiving food have also been prepared and a collection to buy turkeys for the boxes has been taken up for presentation at the Thanksgiving assembly. Members will serve as guides at open house on night.

4-H

Aided by Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. Ann Rozier, the county economist, 4-H Club sponsored a booth at the Georgia State Fair. In the future, 4-H will give demonstrations, hold record book clinics, and sponsor the school Christmas tree.

LIBRARY

Miss Ann McKay, librarian at Washington Memorial Library, has given a talk on types of books and methods of reading. A skit involving problems of dating in relation to library helpfulness has also been presented.

ART

A puppet show has recently been presented at a meeting, and a repeat performance is scheduled for tonight's open house. Kate Pendleton has been elected as Sargeant-at-arms.



Jacquelyn Daniels, lead, is back up by (l. to r.) Trudy Holmes, Yvonne Bowers, and Felicia Bowers at the Y-Teen Sing Out.

DRAMATICS

Mr. Robert Ayers, who assists members with their plays, has spoken to them concerning the technical aspect of the theater. Some of the members are now working on one act plays to present to the club. Members gave a melodramatic skit at one meeting.

FHA

The district meeting in Albany has been held, which several FHA members attended. Recently discussed were the requirements for an individual to obtain an FHA degree. The four projects which are required include individual, school, family, and FHA chapter work.

FTA

Members have attended the Sixth District convention in Miller where they visited work shops, learned to make hand books, and heard public education speakers. Name tags for open house have also been made.

ATHLETIC CLUB

Members will be selling booster badges and supporting the basketball team. To promote spirit, the club is conducting pep programs during activity period in the gym.

SCIENCE

Plans have been made to have the officers of the Warner Robins High science club as guests at a future meeting. The officers are to assist the Lasseter club in joining the Georgia Junior Academy of Science.

AMANDA'S

DRESS SHOP

Napier Square Shopping

Center

742-7472

WHITE BROS.

Auto Supply, Inc.

356 Walnut Street

Bibb Music Center

317 Cotton Ave.

Claxton - Hill Drugs

Shurlington Plaza

746-3219

686 First Street

Macon, Ga.

DON CALDWELL OPTICIANS

Largest selection of teen frames

Contact lenses



CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.

667 Arch St. Macon

SPORTING GOODS

CHARLIE WOOD, INC.

Bush

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

Macon, Georgia



Bill Meriwether

Photographer

747 Walnut St.

742-2055

Cag's Open Hearth

of

Macon



The Choralers rehearse for one of their numerous performances. Donna Reeves (left) and Cheryl Fullington prepare to accompany (l. to r.) Wanda Wimberly, Linda McMichael, Marilyn Crawford, Jackie Martin, Sheryl Douglas, Mary Williams, and Vickie Hardie. Their director, Mrs. Helen Wilson, looks on.

Choral Ensemble Displays Versatility In Several Community Appearances

Lasseter's Choralers have already begun planning and fulfilling a lineup of engagements for the 1967-68 school season.

On October 20 they completed their first performance before the Spade and Trowel Garden Club at

the Sidney Lanier Cottage. Then they appeared at Mulberry Methodist Church on November 7, on a WMATV show November 15 and before the Pilto Club on November 21.

They will appear in the annual Christmas concert and assembly as well as other civic programs throughout the yuletide season.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen A. Wilson, the girls sing various types of songs including classic, popular, and religious selections. They are available for en-

gagements for civic and church programs as well as school assemblies and extracurricular activities.

The Choralers earned a "Superior" rating at the Central Georgia Solo and Ensemble Music Festival that was held last year at McEvoy High School.

This year the girls have new outfits. They are black A-line jumpers programmed in red.

The Choralers are divided into three main singing groups — first soprano, second soprano, and alto. Singing first soprano are Wanda Wimberly, Vickie Hardy, and Donna Reeves. Second sopranos are Jackie Martin, Linda McMichael, and Marilyn Crawford. Mary Williams, Sheryl Douglas, and Cheryl Fullington sing alto.

Wilder

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Advisors Elected; Classes Assemble

The newly-elected class advisors for 1967-68 stepped into their roles at the first class meetings on November 2 during activity period.

The faculty advisors, chosen by ballot during supervision on November 1, are as follows: Senior Class, Mrs. Frances Brubaker and Miss Sandra Young; Junior Class, Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Nelle Wade; Sophomore Class, Mrs.

Beth Brooks and Mrs. Louise Maxwell; and Freshman Class, Mr. Don English and Mr. Grifft Ehrhage.

Heading the agenda for the Senior Class meeting was the election of superlatives. Projects and proposed gifts to the school were discussed.

Mrs. Jaquie James talked to the Juniors on their future in college or a career. After practicing their class song, the group named a committee to develop a skit for Spirit Week. Plans for the Junior-Senior dance were also discussed.

Margaret Clay and Connie Trueblood were elected sergeants-at-arms of the Sophomore Class. The class volleyball trophy was then received. Committees were chosen to make a scrapbook and to plan for the sophomore skit for Spirit Week. They then discussed money-making projects and reviewed their song and motto.

The Freshmen discussed changing their colors and song and committees were appointed to create a spirit skit and to draw up a constitution.

Plans Stated by Marketer Staff

The Marketer, the Lasseter-Smith annual, is expected to arrive sometime in April or May. A sixteen page shipment was sent to the publisher October 27. The next shipment of 72 pages is due on December 15.

The annual staff, having selected the theme and created the end sheet, is now in the process of designing the cover. Sports, organization, and classes editors have been assigned their pages and are now working on their sections. At Lasseter alone 456 subscriptions have been sold. Extra annuals will be sold when the books arrive.

College Night To Be Hosted by Willingham

College night will be held Thursday night, November 30, at 7:30 P.M. at Willingham Senior High School. It will be sponsored by the Georgia Education Association.

Juniors and seniors and their parents are invited. They will attend three sessions and will talk to a different representative during every 30-minute period.

Colleges, nursing schools, and technical schools will be represented.

Journalism Class Keeps Scrapbook

For the second consecutive year Lasseter has been appointed by the Bibb County Board of Education to compile the Board of Education Scrapbook. The senior English journalism class is in charge of collecting clippings concerning Bibb County students and the Bibb County Board of Education from both the Macon and Atlanta newspapers. These will be attractively arranged in a scrapbook, which will be presented to the Board at the end of the year.

Student Council Sells

Calendars to Students

The Student Council is selling calendars each month of this school year. They may be purchased from your supervision representative for 10 cents. Spaces are provided for personal memoranda, while school activities and holidays are already printed on them.

The address books will soon arrive. The books contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students from Mark Smith and Lasseter. They will be sold for 50 cents. Twenty-five cents was paid when the books were ordered with the remaining 25 cents to be paid when the books arrive.

Clerical Practice Is

Now Offered At LHS

Lasseter's business department is now teaching skill answer course — clerical practice. It is taught to seniors by Mrs. Jeannette Gurley, head of the department.

A course which does not require shorthand, it prepares girls for office jobs. Though non-stenographic, typing is a prerequisite. Additional instruction is given in skills not taught in typing.

Students are taught to use office machines and instructed in various clerical activities related to office work. They are also prepared for jobs as bookkeepers, clerk typists, receptionists, and file clerks.

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Lefties, Arise!

by Clare Eschmann

If you are left handed, you are a sinister person. This was implied by the Romans, whose word for left-hand was sinister.

According to Michael Barsley, an Englishman, lefthanded people have been discriminated against since the Bronze Age when man developed tools. For example, the devil is usually depicted as left-handed, and assassins, baseball gloves, and table etiquette all accommodate right-handers. In fact the only advantage of being a southpaw seems to be for baseball pitchers. This leaves no encouragement for feminine Lasseterites.

However, your worries may soon be over. A new organization has been founded by Barsley to protect the 200 million southpaws from their three billion right-handed brothers.

His book, the **Left Handed Book, an Investigation into the Sinister History of Lefthandedness**, will soon hit the market and will show the world's southpaws how to follow in the footsteps of great lefthanders like Caesar, DaVinci, and Beatie Paul McCartney.

Book Review

Capote Recreates

True Life Murder

by Jackie Sparks

Truman Capote's latest book, **In Cold Blood**, is a true account of the slaying of a prominent Kansas family and the capture and trial of their murderers. After months of intensive research in the small town of Holcomb, Kansas, Capote was able to compile not only an amazingly detailed account of the occurrences, but also realistic sketches of the people involved, adding to these his own touches of insight and creative genius.

The story begins on the peaceful night of November 14, 1959, in Holcomb, Kansas, when Dick Hickock and Perry Smith quietly enter the house of the Clutter family and murder its sleeping occupants. They escaped with forty dollars. What kind of person would commit such a crime? Capote tries to answer this, and by the end of the book, Dick and Perry are no longer mysteries.

What had formerly appeared to most people as just a newspaper headline has been transformed by Capote into a compelling and fascinating work of art. This is the kind of book which is spell-binding from beginning to end; the kind you hate to finish.

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Until Christmas**



Wishing on a Star? Be Sure Its Yours!

Your birthdate is a very compact and clear record of universally permanent occult facts. Your name and physical characteristics can be changed but your birthdate cannot, and it determines many aspects for other days of the year.

Look at the sign which covers the date of your birth. Align your plans for tomorrow with the advice from the stars.

Aries —
Morning will bring mental clarity to bear on work problems.

Taurus —
Keep alert for eye messages. Romantic glances evident.

Gemini —
You may suddenly realize you are in deep water. Be very careful.

Cancer —
Money matters brighten. Entertainment, travel (especially by water) promising.

Leo —
Evening brings new enthusiasm which overcomes problems.

Virgo —
Develop good relations with family.

Libra —
Evening will probably be boring despite exciting plans.

Scorpio —
Personal stars very bright. Sagittarius —

High vitality with good outlooks for all your plans. You may hear from long lost love.

Capricorn —
Old conflict may arise in afternoon. Lively evening.

Aquarius —
Morning good for carrying out schemes.

Pisces —
Good health if you do not get over tired. An unexpected phone call or letter may come.

Mod Bod Pilgrims Begin Thanksgiving

In early England things were just a big drag, for the pilgrims were a recognized form of society back then, the early day hippies. They were much like the ones seen today.

One day, the King of England, a real square, tried to halt a rocking party that the Pilgrims were throwing in Liverpool. So they decided that they'd had enough of the bad times and that they would pack their pot and haul it to America.

The boat, which incidentally was named for their favorite opium pod, the Mayflower, left Liverpool in great haste.

Once in America, they were greeted with quite a surprise. For the first time, a red man was seen by a Pilgrim hippie. The Pilgrims were fascinated with all the mod

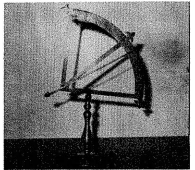
bods, and before they could construct their pads, they spent two weeks writing about the "symbolism of red skin under a chestnut plum tree by a river bank, man."

The Indians liked the Pilgrims alot because they were so cool, and soon they were the best of friends. The Pilgrims got corn from them, and the Indians got "corn products" from the Pilgrims.

To the Pilgrims, the Indians had a refreshing new sound and soon all the Pilgrims chanted their poems and songs instead of singing them. It should be noted that at this time, the hippie first began using a drum to project his thoughts.

One day, all the Pilgrims and Indians were sitting under a tree, passing around the mayflower. As soon as the pot began to take effect, both the Indians and the Pilgrims began to see a Great Turkey coming at them. It was strange that they all saw it at the same time. Of course it was the effect of the mayflowers, but it scared them all so much that they gave up taking pot and gave thanks that they were alive and that the Great Turkey hadn't been real.

It is at this point, after the Pilgrims were converted, that the history books pick up with the real Thanksgiving.



What's this?

Astrolabe Delineates

Lasseter's Guidance

An astrolabe? You're kidding. It is true. H. S. Lasseter is the proud possessor of an official astrolabe, an instrument used by sailing vessels for navigation by the stars. It was donated in 1966 by Miss Willie Mae Little, a former algebra teacher at A. L. Miller High School, and is situated beneath Mr. Lasseter's portrait in the front hall.

Although it may seem an unusual gift, it is a significant one. Mr. Lasseter started a tradition of learning that is upheld in the school named for him. As an outstanding educator, he was for his students a guide through the uncharted seas of education and a stabilizer to keep them on a steady course.

It is therefore appropriate that this instrument be placed beneath his picture as a symbol of the goals of H. S. Lasseter High School.

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Wesleyan Speaker Convinces Audience ESP Powers Exist

by Jackie Sparks

The young man on the stage proceeded to secure his blindfold. It consisted of spongy clay, cotton balls, and six strips of surgical tape dyed to match his suit. He then requested that ten members of the audience write on a small piece of paper their initials and any question about the future they wished to have answered. His helper collected the papers from various sections of the audience and placed them in a small wooden box on the stage.



Mr. Russ Burgess The man reached into the box and pulled out one of these papers. Holding it by his side, he spoke clearly and with confidence.

"I believe this is a young girl seated in the far right-hand corner of the audience whose initials are . . . C. W. Cathy . . . is this correct? Please speak loudly yes or no."

A very surprised girl sitting in the place he had indicated giggled slightly, then confirmed his statement.

"Cathy, do you wish to know whom you will marry?" Cathy replied that this was true. "You will marry when you are 23, but

not to the man you are presently engaged to. Oh, by the way, I don't believe you made your bed this morning."

Cathy only sat there nodding her head, seeming very puzzled and upset. One by one he continued to locate the nine other girls, answer their questions, and startle them with an amazing knowledge of their personal lives.

What appears to be the performance of a well-trained night club magician is actually an exhibition of the amazing powers of extra sensory perception of Mr. Russ Burgess. Mr. Burgess displayed his sixth sense before a packed auditorium of Wesleyan students and Macon citizens on Thursday, October 12, at Porter Auditorium. That afternoon, he proved the validity of his performance to the few remaining doubters by his lecture on the more academic and scientific aspects of ESP.

Although Mr. Burgess confessed that his powers were varied, mysterious, and uncontrollable, he was nevertheless aware of especially strong powers for foretelling the future. To prove this, three weeks before his appearance at Wesleyan, he sent to the professor of psychology a sealed packet of statements concerning events he sensed would occur on the day of his performance. The packet was opened that day by the professor, who then read to an awed audience a newspaper headline which Mr. Burgess had predicted would appear in the morning paper that morning. The expressed thought exactly matched that of the morning's

paper.

Mr. Burgess further proved the existence of ESP that afternoon when he related a few of the startling events which have occurred throughout the history of ESP and are now being studied by parapsychologists, scientists who deal with physical phenomena of this nature. One of these events was the discovery of an especially strong rapport between identical twins. It was proven by much experimentation that if one twin experiences pain, the other would feel the same sensation even though separated by more than 1,000 miles.

Mr. Burgess pointed out that ESP could be proven by means of testing the individual. Testing is done by the use of 25 cards of five different designs. The individual is isolated by a screen or wall and then must guess what the design is. If, after much testing, the number of correct guesses exceeds the possibility of mere coincidence, the person is assumed to possess the powers of an extra sense. Although a great number of people are thought to have latent ESP, only a very few are able to bring it to the surface, and no one has yet been able to control it.

"It is not something that can be turned off and on. It is not precise or repeatable, and therefore cannot be classified as a science," states Mr. Burgess. Despite his own skill and accuracy with ESP, he holds a very pessimistic outlook for its future. He feels parapsychologists are delving into something that has already reached the limit of its development. Some scientists are even attempting to use ESP as a means of proving life after death. Mr. Burgess believes that this is not for men to know and something that we will never know.

However, ESP does exist. It is very real and very fascinating. Yet, as Mr. Burgess points out, it is only a glimpse into another world, a world which mankind will never view entirely.



Lasseter models, Clare Eschmann, Ellen Blum, Penny Wooten, and Janet Blackshear, sport the latest holiday fashion styles.

Colorful Styles Highlight Holiday Fashion Season

The cold weather is finally here to stay, and once again it's time for planning a fashion wardrobe for those special dates, dances, and parties of the holiday season. Color, individuality, and tailored simplicity are keynotes for this year's winter wear.

Four Lasseter students pose in the above picture in styles which will be seen much this season. "Clare Eschmann models a simple white wool party shift featuring the popular chain belt. As one can see, hemlines are still high. However, Women's Wear Daily points out a trend for lower hemlines. Clare holds a colorful knit shift which also features a chain belt.

Ellen Blum wears a dark blue dress with a low slung belt and flower pin. She carries a shoulder strap handbag which is definitely "in" this winter. Penny Wooten models the perfect outfit for all occasions, consisting of a plaid wool skirt, matching cardigan sweater, and pastel or white shell.

Janet Blackshear is ready for those hay-rides and Weiner-roasts in a checked, double breasted, pants-suit. The gold initialed pin worn at the neck adds just the right amount of femininity to the tailored outfit.

This holiday season, with its colorful and flattering styles, promises to be one of the best in fashion yet.

Cultural Corner



Mercer To Perform 'Messiah' by Handel

by Connie Colhard

Bah Humbug! Who could possibly sit contentedly under the tree with only the tinsel to tickle his nose? Strike out into the glittery, glowing holiday world and soak up some of this glorious fun!

Mercer University will have its annual Christmas program on December 3. This program will feature the university choir aided by professional soloists singing "The Messiah".

The Museum of Arts and Sciences will have a Christmas exhibit starting December 1 entitled "Christmas Around the World." It will include live trees decorated in the fashion of different countries around the globe. The Planetarium show for December will be about the Christmas story. This show is the planetarium's most outstanding show of the year.

Also, the YWCA will have a Christmas Carol sing on December 3 at 8:30.

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Chapter 2: Our Principles

The Smell of Grass

by Licia Drinnen

That was the year Bill and I decided we'd better stop playing around so much and begin thinking about what we were going to grow up to be, especially since Bill was already in the third grade and almost a man.

The first thing we had to do was to decide on our principles. So, one afternoon Bill got me a pencil and paper, and we sat down to think.

"First of all," said Bill, "we have to promise not to tell lies. All grown-ups say not to lie, but practically all of them do."

"Do they?" I asked. "Mother doesn't tell lies, does she, Bill?" "Well, she's not as bad as some. But remember when Mr. Kramer's grocery boy came around selling vegetables yesterday? She told him she didn't need anything today, thank you, when not two seconds before she'd asked me to run down to the store and buy some corn for supper."

"But, Bill, you know how filthy that boy is. All kinds of germs could be on those vegetables," I argued.

"She still could have told him she didn't want anything, and that wouldn't be a lie," he replied triumphantly.

"Okay, Bill," I sighed. Sometimes there was absolutely no use in arguing with him. "Don't tell lies," I wrote in my large but steady handwriting. (I was proud of the way I wrote. Bill had taught me to write when I was only four; I'd been reading since then, too.)

"Next," said Bill, "we must always rescue people who need our help."

I put down my pencil. "Who do you think that will ever need us to rescue them?"

"Lots of people," he replied. "Right now, one who especially needs us is Henry."

"Henry? Why does he need rescuing?"

"Because, if Mother and Aunt Jane have their way, he's going to grow up to be a perfect sissy. A three-year-old boy is too old to have long hair and wear lacy play-suits. Put him down for immediate action."

"Rescue those in need," I wrote. "1. Henry."

"And last, we have to promise that we won't ever cheat anybody out of anything." Bill was es-

pecially sore on this subject, because only a week before he had paid the Widow Benjamin's gangly son a whole nickel to see a pair of Siamese twin kittens. The "twins" had turned out to be just two plain old kittens with their tails tied together.

Therefore I wrote down, "Don't cheat" without any further discussion. Then we both signed our names very solemnly. After that Bill got a needle from Mother's sewing box, and we each pricked a finger and put a drop of blood beside our names.

Then we admired the paper for a while. Bill said it was probably just about one of the best documents anybody ever drew up, and I said yes, probably so, except for the Declaration of Independence.

We took the paper in and hid it in our secret hiding place under a floor board in Bill's closet. Then we took our secret oath that we wouldn't tell where the hiding place was, and Bill left to go to the store for Mother.

Bill and I Rescue Henry

A week later we began rescuing Henry. One day while our mother was away at a meeting and Anne was busy studying, we got the barber scissors, and Bill began chopping off Henry's curls.

"Why are you cutting my hair, Bill?" Henry asked pitifully.

"Because you're a big boy now and you need a boy's haircut," replied Bill.

"Oh," said Henry happily. "Virginia, I'm a big boy now, so I'm getting a boy's haircut."

"Yes, Henry," I said. I had begun to feel a little uneasy about the whole thing. "Now sit still, or Bill may chop off one of your ears."

Just as we were finishing Henry up, Mother and Father came home.

TO BE CONTINUED . . .



Bess Myerson and Mike Douglas will describe the R. H. Macy Parade from New York this Thursday on channel 13 at 10 A.M.

TV Tips

Recipe for Holiday's Treats: Mix Turkeys and Television

by Diane Wood

Gobbie! Gobbie! Gobbie! It's that time of year again when feathers will begin to fly and families will once more enjoy endless servings of the traditional bird. Television will likewise ruffle your feathers with endless dishes of holiday treats for your entertainment. Taste these goodies:

—Thanksgiving Day, November 23, will surely make your mother water as the spectacular musical parades again come our way.

—Find out what Billie Joe threw off the Tallahatchee Bridge as "The Perry Como Holiday Special" presents Bobbie Gentry, Rowan and Martin, and The Jefferson Airplane. NBC dishes it out on Nov. 30.

—Christmas comes early as The Hallmark Hall of Fame gives you "Saint Joan," starring the Emmy-Award-winning James Daly, on December 4.

—Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." I doubt whether death or indigestion will result from the feast prepared for December 6. "Dear Friends," the modern dramatic play by Reginald Rose, will be presented by the CBS Playhouse.

—Last but not least, CBS will

offer a tantalizing dessert with Prince Street Players in "Aladdin," the wonderful tale of fantasy. Don't miss this special on December 6.

—Especially fitting in this "feather feast," "Winged World," the second National Geographic special, will feature a delightful study of birds of the world. Tune into CBS on December 11 — it's a must!

—The "cherry on top" of this luscious season of fabulous television specials will arrive on December 12, on ABC. Sir Michael Redgrave and Sydney Sturgess will perform brilliantly in "Mr. Dickens of London".

Do the holiday meals sound delicious? Well, sit back and relax and enjoy them.

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Thanksgiving
Is Happiness

by John Michael Mouse

Thanksgiving is when your stomach gobbles when it's hungry instead of growling.

Thanksgiving is making turkeys out of little pine cones.

Thanksgiving is singing "We Gather Together" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Thanksgiving is having a funny taste in your mouth because you've just eaten pumpkin pie. Thanksgiving is being out of school for two whole days.

Thanksgiving is watching football games and parades on television. Thanksgiving is the smell of turkey baking in the oven.

Thanksgiving is inviting the church mice over for dinner.

Thanksgiving is one of the best times of the year for crumb-gathering.

Thanksgiving is reading the November issue of the *Lantern*.

Thanksgiving is being thankful that I live in such a wonderful school as Lasseter Happy Thanksgiving!



Open 9 to 9



Bulldog Corner

by Pete Peterman

The greatest sports event on the Mark Smith-Lasseter calendar came on Friday, October 27, as the 1967 Mark Smith Bulldogs clashed with their cross-town rivals, the Lanier Poets, in a gridiron battle at Porter Stadium. Much to the disappointment of loyal Bulldog supporters, the Smith gridders came off second best, 35-20, but cries of "wait 'til next year" can already be heard arising from Coach Williams' "River Rats".



Even though they trailed most of the evening, the Bulldogs never gave up, and all present agreed that it

Pete Peterman was quite a contest. The loss brought the Poets even with the "Dogs, so we'll have to wait until next year to settle the series.

Report cards recently were issued here, and since that eventful day, one can notice much more work and much less cutting up in the classroom. A brief glimpse at a cross-section of grades received might provide an interesting insight into this unbelievable phenomenon.

Returning briefly to the world of sports, all the students here at Smith are very glad the faculty has seen fit to allow coed pep rallies. Much more spirit seems to be generated when the two schools get together, and all of us over this way hope that coed pep rallies will become a lasting institution on this side of the river.

Gym Names Student Assistants

"Help! Before the gym teachers drop from fatigue, we need some girls that fit this description: vigorous, robust young ladies with an excellent talent for calling fouls correctly, keeping score cards honestly, and watching the time carefully. In other words, we're searching for the answer to every gym teacher's prayer. Please sign up immediately!"

The advertisement was filled by sixty-eight cheerful volunteers from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. These up and coming student gym teachers or sports enthusiasts give up their extra time so that they can officiate at intramural practices and tournaments. During October and November they served as scorers, linesmen, and timers for the supervision and class volleyball games. Later in the year, under the direction and guidance of the gym department, they will supervise these sports: basketball, softball, archery, and tennis. As of yet not all of the girls have received a chance

to exercise their ability, but before the year is over, they will probably have many chances to serve as officials. Mrs. Gresham feels that the girls have shown enthusiasm over the idea and that they are doing very well for the first year.

Winning Supervision Conquers Faculty

The annual faculty volleyball game took place in the gym when the faculty challenged supervision 304. The team came dressed for the occasion in outfits ranging from Mrs. Mary Dietrich in a night shirt and tights to Miss June Emmett in a bunny costume.

Even though supervision 304 were champions by winning 2 out of 3 games, the faculty managed to win the second game 15-7.

The faculty cheerleaders, led by Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. Mary Pellet, were a great inspiration to the teachers.



Volleyball champions and their captain, Fran Grant, (top), display their trophy. Team members are (bottom row) Jeannie Cagle, Glenda Ard, Daria Darley, and Patricia Fouché; (second row) Carolyn Hobbs, Kathy Henderson, and Jacki Holton; and (third row) Miki Fluker and Retha Mae Jackson.

304 Claims Volleyball Title

Even though supervision 304 beat 111 in the finals of the supervision volleyball tournament, the losing eighth grade supervision put up a stiff fight.

The first game was won by the eighth grade, and spirits were high in the gym. The tenth grade 304 won the second game, and the excitement was almost more than the spectators could bear.

The third and deciding game saw saved back and forth and towards the end was interrupted by frequent time-outs. At last it was over, and supervision 304 was the winner.

Playing for 304 were Bertha Mae Jackson, Rebecca McGowan, Jackie Holton, Jeannie Cagle, Carolyn Hobbs, Daria Darley, Glenda Ard, Fran Grant and Kathy Henderson. Players for 111 were Evelyn Stone,

Twirlers Display Talent

Once again, the Mark Smith Bulldog Marching Band is privileged to have two solo twirlers. These positions are held by Melinda Bedingfield and Marilyn Crawford, both seniors at Lasseter.

Melinda first started working with the band in her sophomore year. Since twirling was a new experience to her, she began as flag twirler. In only one year, Melinda became captain of the highest squad, the majorettes. This year she is a solo twirler and a head of the squad once again.

Marilyn Crawford moved to Macon from Fitzgerald, Georgia, last January. Although she has twirled for many years, Marilyn only began to twirl with a band in her sophomore year. In Fitzgerald, she was one of four majorettes. Along with Melinda, Marilyn heads the majorette squad.

The solo twirlers' uniforms are

custom-made out of silver eyelash material.

Marilyn and Melinda appeared on WMAZ-TV's "Del Ward Show" in August.

As solo twirlers, these two girls have starred in a few of the football halftime shows. They both enjoy performing and are proud of the honor they share as top twirlers in the band.

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