

The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 3, Number 4

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

Thursday, February 22, 1968



Members of the "Jurors" cast carefully polish the dramatic climax of the play as Juror 2 (Deborah Yopp, center) checks Juror 3's (Vickie Dekle) lunge for Juror 8 (Gail Wood, left). Other jurors witnessing the scene are (l. to r.) Neal Tomlinson, Maureen Dekle, Cathy Chancey, Ronnie Swicord, and Charlene Brown.

Rose's 'Jurors' To Be Staged; Joint Effort Stars Dekle, Wood

Eight weeks of hard work will climax tomorrow when the Lasseter and Smith Dramatics Clubs present this year's school play, "Twelve Angry Jurors" by Reginald Rose. This presentation and one the following evening will both begin at 8 p.m. in the Lasseter auditorium.

The play deals with a group of jurors who are locked in to obtain a verdict in a case involving the

murder of a man by his teenage son. The jurors, who have very diverse personalities, are identified only by number.

The conflict over the verdict centers around principal characters Jurors 3 and 8, who are portrayed by Vickie Dekle and Gail Wood respectively. The foreman of the jury is Neal Tomlinson, and the remaining jurors are as follows: Juror 2, Deborah Yopp; Juror 4, Charlene Brown; Juror 5, Dianne Smith; Juror 6, Patricia Crumley; Juror 7, Darryl Daniels; Juror 9, Ronnie Swicord; Juror 10, Kathy Chancey; Juror 11, Debbie Dickey; and Juror 12, Maureen Dekle. Rickey Ricketson plays the bailiff.

All the work going into the production of the play will be handled by these committees: Make-up, Dianne Smith, chairman; Publicity, Cheryl Chambers; Lights, Wanda

Henderson; Set, Debbie Dickey and Darryl Daniels; Business, Gayle Clance; Costumes, Vickie Dekle; Props, Patricia Crumley; House, Donna Reeves; Program, Susan Tondee; and Stage Managers, Rhonda Neal and Paula McCurdy.

For the first time the clubs will build a set for the production of their play. Mr. Robert Ayers, who has assisted the clubs in the past, will supervise the construction.

Other adults helping with the production are Mrs. Dee Anne Earle and Mrs. Mallory Inzer, advisors of the Lasseter and Smith Dramatics Clubs respectively, and Mrs. Brenda Thomas, a Lasseter home economics teacher.

Tickets can be obtained from Dramatics Club members, at the bookstore, or at the door. They cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

J. W. McKinnie Captures

Being the favorite candidate of the "Lasseter Tomboy Club" apparently is the qualification needed to become Mr. Mark Smith, or so it seemed as senior J. W. McKinnie was crowned the second Mr. Mark Smith, after his campaign manager, Marilyn Crawford, proved his membership.

Campaign managers for the other four finalists also presented speeches for their candidates. Fortuneteller Cheryl McDavid, read Benjie Edwards' good qualifications in the cards. A poem about Chris Chancey was read by Ellen McCulloch.

"Pamed E. S. P. speaker" Jackie Sparks envisioned the perfect boy,

Durward Ware. Qualifications of Chuck Wells were presented in a song by Ellen Blum.

Next, each candidate was tested on his ability to think quickly, as he was asked two questions by the first Mr. Mark Smith, Billy Kilgore. The judges, officers of Lasseter's five classes, withdrew and made their decision.

The annual affair, sponsored by the senior class as a money-making project, began with the nomination of two boys by each Lasseter class. Five finalists were selected by the results of a week of voting by contribution. Senior class advisor Miss Sandra Young reported that this year's contest raised \$91.80 for the seniors.

Students Will Elect Leaders In March

Not only is 1968 the year of the Presidential elections, but it is also the year of an important election of Student Council officers for the upcoming school year.

The week of March 11 is slated for the election with campaigning on the eleventh and twelfth and speeches on the thirteenth. The actual voting will take place on Friday, March 15.

A nominating committee composed of present Student Council officers and all club and class presidents will make the preliminary nominations for the election during the last week in February. Four persons will be nominated for each office and then approved by the principal and faculty. The nominating committee will then choose two nominees for each office and bring them before the school.

The nominees for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer must be rising seniors and must be passing all subjects with an average grade of B or above for the current year. The president and vice-president cannot hold another major office in school.

The officers should have the attributes of a good citizen: integrity, high moral standards, spiritual values, truthfulness, resourcefulness, and dependability. All officers should have a genuine concern for the welfare of others.

Voting will be by secret ballot

with the government classes serving as election managers.

Ouzts Named STAR Student

"Lantern" editor Karen Ouzts has received the title of Lasseter's STAR Student. She in turn has labelled Miss June Emmett, her English teacher, and a "Lantern" advisor, STAR Teacher.

Sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, awards are given on school, county and state levels on the basis of College Board scores. The county STAR Student, Mike Gold of Willingham,

was named at a June Emmett banquet on February 15, at the Walnut Street S & S Cafeteria.

News Briefs

Vickie Dekle, a junior, placed second in the annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

The last shipment of the Marketer was sent to Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas yesterday for the final printing.

National Merit Scholarship Tests will be administered February 27 to juniors who have signed up to take it.

Class meetings will be held February 29.

Peek Inside!

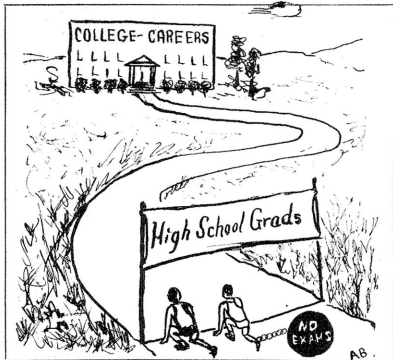
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Mr. Mark Smith Title



Mr. Mark Smith J. W. McKinnie is crowned by his predecessor, Billy Kilgore.

Alumna Advocates High School Exams



The Stigma of The Sign

"Testing: Do Not Disturb."

This sign probably strikes more terror in the collective heart of Lasseter than any other slip of yellow paper possibly could. Perhaps its heart-stopping yellowness would fade somewhat if it were exposed to light more often, namely in conjunction with mid-term and final exams.

Not only would the administration of exams in Bibb high schools relieve the stigma of the sign, it would provide students with valuable experience when they are faced with college and/or employment exams after graduation.

Students entering college with this background are more likely to know proper study techniques for college exams. Even more important is that they know what to expect, thereby avoiding waste of useful study energy on worry. Dean J. B. James of Wesleyan College, observing that those who lack such experience have problems with exams much more often than their more practiced classmates, comments that "almost every professor would agree that it is an advantage to have had exams (in high school)."

For those planning a business career, exposure to testing situations helps avert undue nervous and emotional stress that might lower scores on employment or promotion exams.

A more immediate benefit of high school exams would be their review value. By forcing the student to survey large sections of a course and isolate its major concepts, exams increase his long-term retention of the knowledge, which is indeed the primary purpose of most courses. Also, his academic experience is made more emotionally and intellectually fulfilling by having a period added to the end of its sentence.

Tentative action in the general direction of instigating exams in Bibb high schools is being made. A committee of the Board of Education has recommended adoption of a nine-week grading period in favor of the present six-week system, a change which implies the use of nine-weeks' tests covering a timespan similar to that of a midsemester exam in college. Also, the faculty of a local high school has accepted a recommendation by one of its committees that exams be added to the curriculum.

But meanwhile Bibb's students are being deprived of an experience that would enrich their education and aid them in the future.

Perhaps that awe-inspiring sign should be reworded:

"Testing: Do Disturb: Add Exams"

KBO

PRINCIPAL'S PRINCIPLES

Who's The Ideal Student?

A few weeks ago at an FTA meeting I participated in a faculty panel entitled "What Makes a Good Student". The panel agreed that the single most important characteristic of a good student is interest in and respect for learning.

However, you may be thinking, "I wish I were interested, but I'm not! Romeo and Juliet leaves me cold" or "I couldn't care less about the devaluation of the British pound!" What then?

Act as if you were interested. Do those things an inquisitive student would do. Consult the dictionary for the meaning of new words. Seek the significance of allusions or references to unfamiliar people or places. Read beyond the assignment.

In the classroom listen to teacher and classmates as if your education depended on it. Attempt to make some worthwhile contribution to the class activity. Sometimes the most valuable addition to a discussion is an intelligent and thought-provoking question. This procedure is not guaranteed to bring immediate results, but pursued over a period of time will surely result in significant improvement. Please note that the emphasis is on learning, not good grades. Remember, "Seek ye first the kingdom of learning and the grades will be added unto you."

Miss Ann Henry

by Valeria Murphy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Valeria Murphy graduated from Lasseter last June and is now a second semester freshman at Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Virginia. A National Merit Semifinalist, she Valeria Murphy edited the "Lantern" both of the two previous years of its existence.

How does college differ from high school? What advice can you give a college-bound student? Answering these questions is a tall order for a first semester freshman. Like fingerprints, no two colleges or universities are alike—I can only speak from my own experience.

In general, I think Lasseter prepared me well for college. My only regret is not having taken enough in high school. Of the girls I know at Sweet Briar, I am the only student who comes from a system which doesn't offer mid-term and final examinations. In both public and private schools, in other parts of Georgia and the United States, exam-taking seems to be an accepted part of secondary education.

I always felt lucky that Bibb County does not require exams, but now that my first exams are behind me, I see how profitable the experience of taking them in high school would be. Although the idea may be unpopular to those faced with the prospect, I believe that the Bibb County system should initiate the use of final examinations for college-bound juniors and seniors, if not for all high school students.

The most important part of exams is preparation. Cramming doesn't help much. The best methods of preparation are long-term: keeping up with the work through-

out the course and learning how to study comprehensively for overall coverage of the subject. This is where high school exams would pay off for the college-bound student. The experience would teach how to study and prepare for an exam.

The first battery of college exams is sure to produce pre-test tension. But I found myself far more panic-stricken than my experienced friends, who faced exams calmly and philosophically. The practice of taking high school exams would help alleviate these pre-exam jitters.

College is different from and yet similar to high school. College courses, in general, give detailed coverage of a more limited amount of material. However, many freshman subjects are likely to be introductory "survey" courses which differ little from high school classes.

Colleges are traditionally less rigorous than a secondary school. In two of my courses at Sweet Briar, I had only one grade in addition to the final exam. Numerical grades are supposed to be unimportant; the emphasis is rather on understanding and appreciation of the subject.

To me, however, the most important part of college life is meeting new people, learning new ideas, making new friends. Everyone should live in a dorm for at least one quarter or semester. Living in close quarters with other girls leads to closer friendships—I wouldn't give anything for the afternoons of dancing in the halls to the Supremes' latest hits, or the nights of sitting up late discussing life and politics with close friends.

The struggle through high school may be hard, and the tension of waiting to hear from various colleges may be high right now, but never fear—college is well worth all the trouble you'll go through to get there!

LHS Class Of '67 Surges To Top In Collegiate Ranks

Deans' lists, beware! You are now subject to invasion—by Lasseter graduates!

Regina Bolden thanks her "excellent" background in Latin for her A+ in history and A's in English and economics at Middle Georgia College.

Not only has Susan Stevens' name appeared on Valdosta State College's dean's list, but she was also chosen to represent the student government in the Freshman Class Sweetheart competition, an honor she attributes to her "Lasseter polish."

Evie Crumbliss widened the circle of colleges feeling the effects of Lasseter brains by earning an A in sociology at Georgia Southern. Lasseter senior rings are gaining a reputation along with the brains that go with them, for Evie reports continuing compliments on hers.

Valeria Murphy, last year's "Lantern" editor and the guest editorialist for this issue, is among the 12 Sweet Briar freshmen named to that college's Honor List for their outstanding first semester records.

Both the University of Georgia dean's list and its chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been infiltrated a Lasseter alum, Kay Neider.

So colleges, beware—Lasseter's grades are out to win you over this year!

Mystery enshrouds the true identity of Victoria Holt, author of *The King of the Castle*. It is known that Victoria Holt is a pseudonym used by a famous historical novelist, but the connection of the author's two names remains an unsolved puzzle.

Author's Mystery Matches Plot's In 'King Of The Castle'

by Clare Eschmann

The King of the Castle is one of most fascinating novels in the Lasseter library. It is an intriguing mystery interwoven with a delicate romance set at about the turn of the century in a French chateau.

During this period in history women were not considered as men's equals, and the plot opens as a young woman endeavors to fill her father's business, restoring paintings. As the story evolves, she not only proves herself an adequate artist, but also an excellent detective.

Though the characters of the book and the locations are fictitious, much of the information entwined in it is factual.

However, it is only fitting that the book should be suspenseful since the author, Victoria Holt, is shrouded in a cloak of mystery as deep as that of her characters. By another name, Victoria Holt is a successful historical novelist.

It was with her first best seller, *Mistress of Mellyn*, that the pseudonym was created, and *The King of the Castle* is the sixth book under that name.

The mystery author lives in a sunny flat in London with a rooftop view of the city. She likes to work in a bright room because, she confesses "I often frighten myself when I write a suspense story".

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Kathran Davis, Lasseter's homebound student, takes notes as she listens in on a classroom discussion over her home-school intercom system.

Intercom Brings School To Bed; Aids Homebound Lasseter Soph

The wires that travel from the third floor to Room 102 are part of the push button school in which Lasseter's homebound student, Kathran Davis participates.

Kathran, who has been forced to remain in bed since last May 30 due to a spinal operation, is Bibb County's second student to have a home-classroom intercom system.

She is the first to have a home-bound teacher, who brings her texts and classwork to her and helps her with any problems that she may have. Mr. William T. Parrish, a former teacher at Mark Smith, is

the homebound teacher.

Kathran's three classes begin with second period when she has Mrs. Mary Meeks for geography. After a break between classes, she has Mrs. Louise Maxwell for fourth period biology. Following a second break, Kathran has English II with Miss Juanita McCrary.

She often gets a chance to exchange news with classmates before and after classes and during activity period on club Thursdays. Kathran, who suffered from curvature of the spine, entered Aidmore Children's Hospital in Atlanta last May and then transferred to

Egleston Hospital for a spine fusion in June. After the operation, she returned to Aidmore where she remained in traction until she was placed in a body cast and was allowed to return home in November.

The intercom, which is supported by Kathran's father's coworkers at Georgia Power Company, the Georgia Power Women's Club, and two Sunday School classes at Cross Keys Baptist Church, was installed January 5. She will use it until March when she will return to Aidmore to have her cast removed. Kathran has maintained an overall average of "B" despite her absence from school and expects to receive Lasseter full time next fall as a junior.

3 Lasseterites Rank In Honors Program Semi's

Two Lasseter sophomores and one junior have been named semifinalists in academic fields for the 1968 Governor's Honors Program. They are Fran Grant in social science, Dorinda Gilmore in science, and Diane Wood in English.

These three girls plus thirteen more from Lasseter were eligible on the school level. Qualifications at this level included high scores on tests taken in the sophomore year, being in the upper 10% of the class, and maintaining an overall B average in academics with an A average in the area of nomination.

After the county elimination among interested students from the eligible school group, ten remaining Lasseter students took the Ohio State Psychological Examination.

From this state level test, 17 Bibb County students were chosen as semifinalists.

Each semifinalist then filled out forms concerning his interests, activities, and honors he had received.

In addition, a letter of recommendation was written for each participant by the teacher in the field in which he is nominated. A transcript of grades was also required.

All information was sent to the State Department of Education at this final decision will be made. Those chosen will be notified on March 22 and will be among the 400 upcoming juniors and seniors to participate in the Governor's

Services Rendered By Student Council

Everything from diapers and soap to note cards and birthday parties come under the heading of Student Council projects for the future as well as the current month.

Next week, February 26 through March 1, the Student Council is planning a charity drive. Supervision representatives will collect in their supervisions diapers and soap for Vietnamese orphans and paperback books for American soldiers in Vietnam.

Recently, the student council has been involved in the sale of Lasseter note cards. The cards have the Lasseter front of art, and the back can be used for writing short notes and thank-yous.

This month, it has set up a bulletin board in the lunchroom for notices from the Student Council to students, from students to students, and from organizations to students. Anyone wishing to place a notice on the board should hand it in to Margie Davis in Supervision 104.

Also, the Student Council implemented the naming of gym monitors for the gym. Officers from monitors answer the gym telephone and run errands for gym teachers.

The Lasseter-Mark Smith Address Books arrived recently. Orders for them were taken in the fall, accompanied by a twenty-five cent deposit. The remaining twenty-five cents was collected on delivery.

In the near future, the Student Council will reduce coupons that have been being collected by supervision representatives for class.

Sparks' Article Honored In National Beta Journal

The National Beta Club Journal award for January's Editorial of the Month went to Jackie Sparks. A ten-dollar check was presented to Jackie by the national magazine.

The editorial "Education Unfolds Treasures of Life," appeared in the October 30, 1967, issue of the Lasseter Lantern.

In the editorial, Jackie pointed out why we should go to school and why we need education for life.

Jackie Sparks said that education is needed to meet one's life, to make rewards of life greater, and to increase the enjoyment of living.

Complete newspapers from high schools all over the country are sent to the magazine, and awards are given for the best printed papers, the best mimeographed papers, and the editorial of the month. Three awards are given in the first two categories and one award in the last category.

room clocks.

The Student Council is continuously selling student activity calendars. These fit conveniently in a three-ring binder and contain all student, club, and class activities as well as ball games of the current month.

Student Council also planned a party for Lasseter's homebound student, Kathran Davis, and surprised her on her birthday.



Libby Jones was crowned Miss FHA during the annual FHA Open House.

FHA Crowns Jones For '68

Roses, tears, a crown, and a robe made Lasseter's auditorium the scene of a coronation when the Future Homemakers of America awarded Libby Jones Miss FHA for 1968 and Patricia Brooks the runner-up.

Libby, a sophomore, was chosen to receive this honor through a point system. Points were earned by activity as a club officer (Libby is presently vice president and program chairman of the Lasseter chapter), work on FHA degrees (she was awarded her junior degree during the program), and election by her fellow club members.

Mrs. Brenda Thomas, advisor for the organization, congratulated Libby on the fact that "she is well-liked and has a lot of leadership ability."

When not occupied with FHA business, Libby finds time to participate in Lasseter's Treble Clef Club.

At school, Patricia Brooks, who received the runner-up's honors, serves as projects chairman for FHA and works in the library.

Other candidates for Queen were Carol Pierce, Virginia Crosby, Sue Lynn Scott, and Nancy White.

In addition to the naming of the Queen, the FHA program included the presentation of junior FHA degrees to seven of its members. Aside from Libby, recipients of the honor were Charlene Bailey, Patricia Brooks, Cathy Danna, Balinda Dykes, Carol Pierce and Sue Lynn Scott.

Among the requirements for the junior degree is the setting of four personal goals and significant progress towards their achievement. These girls will now advance to work on their chapter degrees.

The coronation and awards ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual open house sponsored by FHA and the home economics department on December 19.

Typing, Shorthand Open To LHS'sers

Mercer University's summer school courses in beginning typing and introductory shorthand will be open to high school students.

The noncredit typing course is designed for those who wish the skill for personal use or for typing papers in high school and college. Two classes of the course, each lasting two hours a day, Monday through Friday, will be taught for five weeks beginning June 11. The registration fee is \$35, and classes will be limited to twenty students.

The shorthand course, which will

meet one hour daily, five days a week, is offered on a noncredit audit basis. Under this system, those who prefer not to attend for the entire quarter, June 11 - August 3, can gain a usable knowledge of shorthand in the first five to six weeks of the course. The charge for auditing is \$68.

Students may register for either course June 10, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. E. Newberry at 742-3128 after 4 p.m.

'Music Month' Assembly To Boast Middle Georgia College Ensemble

Book "note-making" will join hands with tune "note-making" as Lasseter proclaims March "Music Month" with four useful assemblies and participation in a music festival.

Paper Editor Gets Homemaking Prize

Karen Ouzts, editor of the "Lantern," was named Lasseter's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow during an assembly on January 23.

The title and a silver charm were awarded on the basis of her top score among the 58 seniors who took a homemaking knowledge and attitude test on December 5.

Karen will automatically advance to the state level in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow sponsored by General Mills, Inc.



Karen Ouzts

Spirit Week: Dynamic Excitement!

Halls resounding with class songs and mottoes heralded Lasseter's third annual Spirit Week, February 5-9.

Posters and class colors decked both walls and students as each class tried to "out-spirit" the others on its assigned day.

Skits were presented on Wednesday by the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, while the juniors and seniors ended the festivities with their skits on Friday.

Even spaghetti and fried chicken became symbols of spirit, for each class specified the lunch to be served on its day.

These Spirit Week scenes are an outward display of an inner pride and loyalty — Lasseter Spirit.



Vickie Williams, A Side, stares in disbelief at the seniors' portrayal of their future counterparts. The students include (l. to r.) Nancy Stevens, Sheila Wilkinson, Cindy Harrison, Ellen McCullough, and Marcia Bowen. A Greek chorus provides narration for the skit. They are (l. to r.) Kate Pendleton, Gayle Clance, Toy Ann Porter, Linda Smith, and Donna Darity. Kay Butt, a future Lasseter teacher, sits with her students.



Dorinda Gilmore prepares to begin her journey down the "dark blue-light blue" brick road to the Land of the Sophomores. Her tiny dog, Cathy Rice, the tin woodman, Connie Colhard, and the good witch, Judy Bedingfield, watch as she slips into the ruby slippers.



Cheryl Douglas answers a "Dear Fran" letter in the Junior skit while Becky Foshee, portraying Blondie, looks on.



Eighth graders pose as animals in a faculty zoo for their Spirit Week skit. Pictured are (l. to r.) Karen Reeves, Kay Walker, Cheryl Collins, Debra Booth, Margaret Meeks, Otha Mae Collins, Barbara Dreizin, Molly Martin, Patricia Williams, Deborah Yopp, Stephanie Branch, Bonnie Sawyer, Cathy O'Dillon, and Lynn Cohen.



Three desert animals unsuccessfully plot the capture of the Freshman roadrunner in that class' skit. They are (l. to r.) Becky Stokes, Cindy Lindsey, Sandra Frost, and Sheila Parks.

LHS Club Joins Science Academy

Lasseter's Science Club has recently become a member of the Georgia Junior Academy of Science. Miss Emily Carey, one of its advisors, reported that it is the only science club in Macon that is a member.

Membership for the Georgia Junior Academy of Science can be acquired only by actively organized science clubs which have a constitution.

During the state science fair in April, the GJAS will hold a convention, which the science club officers from Lasseter will attend. The officers are sophomores Cathy Robbins and Cathy Stuckey who act as president and vice president, respectively. Secretary is Janet Fouché, also a tenth grader, and Denise Meeks, an eighth grader, serves as reporter. Mr. Don English is the other advisor.

"The officers will meet other science club members and officers at the convention, get ideas for the science club, and learn about projects" says Miss Carey.



Miss Mary Dean, digital computer operator, works at the console of the IBM 7080, one of the computers seen by the Math Club at Robins Air Force Base.

Math Club Serenaded At Robins By Computer 1401

The stairs creaked and wobbled as 16 members of the Lasseter Math Club climbed a ramp the height of a C-141, a cargo jet aircraft used to transport men and supplies to Viet Nam, on their January 30th trip to Robins Air Force Base.

The plane was one of the many that were downed at Robins for repairs. The base uses what is called a "mod dock" system that has cut the time for a plane overhaul to only twenty-nine days, which is half of the previous time.

Prior to the visit to the flight line, the club with its advisor, Mrs. Laura Mixon, student teacher, Miss Dell Jones, and two air force

guides toured the Robins Computer Center. There, they viewed the IBM computers 7080 and 1401.

"The IBM 7080 is responsible for all aircraft in Viet Nam. It can read, write, or calculate ninety million characters per second. Out of all the operations that it can perform, it is slowest to divide and can only do 2,000 problems per second."

It has 160,000 different characters in memory and can perform operations from a complex math problem to a game of tic-tac-toe.

IBM Computer 1401 is flexible and is composed of a printer, central processor, a tape drive, and a card reader. It is used to print reports.

"This computer was programmed for a special demonstration for the club and 'hummed' several selections including: 'She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain,' 'I'm Bringin' Home a Little Bumble Bee,' 'Anchors Away,' and 'From the Halls of Montezuma.'"

The tour was completed by a cafeteria style luncheon in the base restaurant.

Other recent Math Club activities include inviting 14 sophomores to join the club. They are as follows: Dorinda Gilmore, Charlene Brown, Glenda Ard, Peggy Flowers, Fran Grant, Tonya Baker, Margaret Clay, Connie Colhard, Licia Drinnon, Susan McMahon, Beverly Murphy, Cathy Rice, Susan Whitaker, and Mary Williams.

3 Collegians Conduct Classes For 8 Weeks

Three college students, Mrs. Bonnie Tillman and Miss Melinda Dell Jones from Tift College and Miss Beverly Mitchell of Wesleyan, are currently student teaching at Lasseter in conjunction with their senior education courses.

Mrs. Bonnie Tillman

Mrs. Tillman arrived January 8 to begin eight weeks of teaching with Miss Sandra Young. She is majoring in French and minoring in English. The all-girl school is accepted as normal by Mrs.



Bonnie Tillman Tillman, since she is a graduate of McEvoy.

Mrs. Tillman comments that "the students and faculty at Lasseter have been very kind and thoughtful" and adds that so far she has enjoyed her student teaching.

Shortly after her departure from Lasseter, she will begin teaching eighth and ninth grade English at Jones County High School in Gray.

Miss Dell Jones

"Versatile" would probably best describe Miss Melinda Dell Jones, who has been practicing teaching under Mrs. Nelle Wade. Miss Jones is an English major and minors in music.



A native of Dallas, Georgia, Miss Jones graduated from Dallas High School. Her many interests include

playing the organ, which she has been doing for the past thirteen years. She gave her senior recital last quarter at Tift.

After completing her last two quarters at Tift, Miss Jones is considering entering graduate school.

Miss Beverly Mitchell

Miss Beverly Mitchell from Wesleyan College is student teaching in the gym under the supervision of Mrs. Beth Brooks. Miss Mitchell's hometown is DeLand, Florida. She attended Michigan State, and



Beverly Mitchell from there she entered Wesleyan where she is a member of the soccer team, glee club, and the Wesleyan Athletic Association.

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A firewhirl attracts the attention of Mrs. Dieterich and her class during their trip to the Georgia Forestry Center.

Forestry Center Hosts Science Tour

A firewhirl and infrared photographs highlighted the demonstration Mrs. Mary Dieterich's science class viewed during their visit to the Georgia Forestry Center on January 12.

Mr. R. W. Cooper, Research Forester in prescribed fires, welcomed the class to the Center and gave them information on the locations and purposes of the three

national forest centers.

Different types of forest fires and their causes were explained by Mr. J. H. Dieterich, Research Forester in fire control. Slides were shown demonstrating these fires and their after-effects.

Mr. Dieterich then guided a tour of the four United States Forest Service Research Laboratories at the Macon Center. These are the Southern Fire Laboratory, the Eastern Tree Seed Laboratory, the Forest Insect and Disease Laboratory, and the Tree Improvement Laboratory. Research of forest fires, tree diseases, and harmful insects in this area is done in these laboratories. Nurseries send seedlings to the Eastern Tree Seed Laboratory to be tested for purity, viability and germinating quality. The Tree Improvement Laboratory determines which seeds produce the most superior trees to be used for lumber.

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History Class Sees Famed Atlanta Show

Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara, held Lasseter students spellbound when the American history classes went to see *Gone With the Wind* in Atlanta on January 27.

A schoolbus provided transportation for the approximately 70 girls who went. The first stop on the way was Atlanta's famous Cyclorama, the largest oil painting in the world. The Battle of Atlanta, the theme of the painting, was especially interesting to the classes. Not only is it close to home, but is the setting of the movie, *Gone With the Wind*. The painting is 50 feet high, 400 feet in circumference, and weighs 18,000 pounds. It was painted in 1885-1886 by a group of German artists.

Next stop was at Rich's. Here the girls shopped and relaxed while enjoying lunch.

Finally the awaited moment came when the lights at the Loew's Grand Theater dimmed and *Gone With the Wind* flashed across the screen.

When the lights were on again there was not a dry eye in the theatre, especially among the group from Lasseter. The sad but happy group boarded the buses and left for home.

Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Mary Meeks, and Miss Sandra Young, chaperoned the trip.

Mrs. Williams said, "The trip proved to be most rewarding in that my students could actually see the hardships of the Southern people resulting from the war."

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Clare Eschmann solves the mystery of resonance for Lawrence Madison, one of the third and fourth graders in her physics class at the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Eschmann Teaches Physics At Museum

A crash from the back of the room caused the physics teacher to turn from the blackboard, revealing the face of Lasseter's Clare Eschmann. She was again faced with one of the minor crises that confront her as the only high school age teacher at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Every Tuesday afternoon Clare teaches physics to third and fourth graders, while her Thursdays are occupied with fifth and sixth graders. The course, called "Have You Heard?" began on January 9. Her responsibilities range from drilling youngsters on the amplitude of vibration to convincing insistent, stubborn little boys that they must not draw **angels** on the blackboard during class.

"My first day was on a freezing afternoon," Clare explained, "and only two students came." She had painstakingly planned a most informative lesson on vibrations, which was interrupted as a small boy stood up and protested, "Oh, already know all that. We learned it in the third grade."

The study of sound, how it travels, how it is recorded, and its vibrations, is the theme of "Have You Heard?" Recently, the students constructed a simple amplifier.

When asked about problem students, Clare replied that one anxious young fellow refuses to discuss anything outside the realm of BB guns.

"The tuning fork is an object of complete fascination to them." A few have even endeavored to bite it.

Classes are small, and are conducted by questions and answers. Clare explains basic physics in simple language. Various experiments keep the youngsters interested.

Her pupils don't know whether to call her "Clare" or "Miss Eschmann," so she was branded "Teacher" from the first day on.

"Teacher" received her physics background at the Governor's Honors Program in 1957. Presently, she visits Mark Smith to take physics with the boys. Although she has no future plans in physics, Clare hopes to teach guitar lessons or creative writing at the Museum this summer.

"The Museum is a good thing, and if teenagers would support it, they would really benefit," she added. "I think it is a wonderful opportunity because it is one of the few cultural centers in Macon."



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Sports? Blah! Dainty Women Declare War

By Diane Wood

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The resonant sounds of a marching army draw near. What's this? The U.S. Cavalry? The 2nd Armored Division?

Ha! Hardly. These famed fighters look like Girl Scouts compared to the fierce army of the female sex approaching! Yes — women bearing banners proclaiming "Down with sports!"

Of course, one would hardly encounter such a scene, but "We hate sports!" is the plaintive cry of the weaker sex today. Disinterested or dumbfounded girls of all ages are either subjected to endless hours of live or televised masculine entanglements or are bombarded unmercifully by boyfriends with strange, foreign words such as "aerial bomb" or "line drive."

Ladies of the world, stop and think! Where would society be without the many words and phrases so generously donated by the sports world? For example, how many times do you give your mother "the big pitch" for a new dress. Likewise, feminine gossip wouldn't be the same without other baseball terms such as "way off base" and "get on the ball."

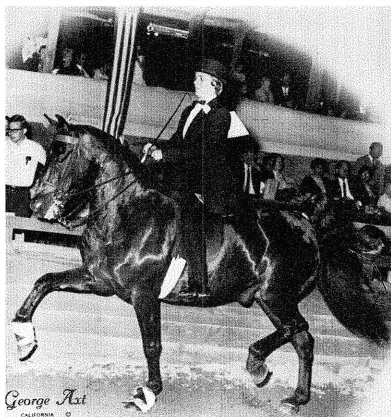
Coined phrases such as "flip-out," "running interference," or "on the fake" are evidently football lingo. The world of boxing adds "knock-out," "below the belt," and the ever-popular "sock it to him!" to the modern vocabulary.

We get "bulls-eye" from archery, "pinned," from wrestling, "dead-ringer," from basketball, and "keep the ball rolling," from soccer.

Although not an athletic sport, we obtain many useful terms from card games. Among these are "ace in the hole," "finnesse," and "trump."

Photographers would be at a loss without badminton's "watch the birdie," "moving on up" suggests either horse racing or "man" racing, trackwise. Golf adds its two cents worth with "teed off."

Yes, the modern vocabulary would be at quite a loss without the hundreds of handy terms we pluck from sports language. Even more today, where would the world be if it weren't for that familiar little word of the tennis game — "love"?



March Hall on her horse King Karr displays the perfect form which has won for her several first place ribbons.

Hall's Hobby Is Hobbies; Riding Monopolizes Time

In the days of yore the word hobby meant a kind of horse. To many modern Lasseterites a hobby still means horse, though not necessarily any one kind.

Results of a poll taken recently in which students were asked to name their favorite pastimes showed that approximately 63% considered riding as one of their top three hobby choices. For half of these students it was listed as number one.

Among the girls who preferred riding to any other sport is March Hall, a junior.

Her love of horses began at an early age, and she began taking riding lessons in the second grade. However, for a period of two years March was without an instructor and had to practice her equestrian skills by exercising horses for others.

In the fourth grade the lessons began again, and March had her first encounter with King Karr, the horse she now owns. It was a case of love at first sight, and when he was purchased and moved to another stable March went with him.

During the next few years March was again without an instructor but was not short on opportunities to ride, as she was often asked to show horses for other people.

When she found out that King Karr was again for sale she began to look for a way to buy him. Her uncle in Texas gave her a quarter horse to sell so that the profits could be used for King Karr. She sacrificed new clothes and put the money in her fund. She sold 144 boxes of Polywogs and saved her lunch money for a year. Money was earned by working at the stables. Finally she had the correct sum, and King Karr belonged to her.

Since then March has shown King Karr in eleven shows and has won ten ribbons with all but one above third place. They have beaten horses valued at more than ten times the price she paid.

For much of her success March modestly gives credit to trainer Harry Harris and a black gaited pony.

However, she has not allowed all their success to go to King Karr's head. He still retains his "personality". This includes chewing gum, drinking coca-colas, and eating anything else he can find.

The Dating Game; Where Do You Go?

Pretend it's Friday night and your boyfriend has just arrived at your home. Where will you go on your date? The movies? A dance? Bowling? A ballgame? This was the question asked of Lasseter students in a recent school poll.

A 75% majority of Lasseter's student body preferred an evening at the movies to anything else. Macon's numerous theaters and drive-ins offer a constant variety of films which entertain fans of Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor, and even Godzilla.

Teenage dances and dancing clubs such as Hullabaloo and the Youth Center are favorite dating spots for 15% of Lasseter's students. Whether you enjoy watching others throw themselves out of joint or have "twinkles" yourself, an evening at a dance guarantees lots of fun and excitement.

Another 5% of Lasseter girls enjoy an evening of sports. Football games are always going on for the avid fans and exuberant cheerleaders. For the more athletic sports enthusiasts, bowling or playing putt-putt with a date are great fun.

During summer months a refreshing swim can be just the thing for a fulfilled afternoon or evening. More exciting warm weather dates can be manufactured by planning boating or skiing trips.

Both "food fans" and "diet watchers" agree that an evening at Shoney's, the Varsity, or any other drive-in or restaurant promises good conversation and good food!

And for those girls "who just don't want to go out", an evening

at home with that special boy can be just the right date. But whether you're a "mover" or a "down-home girl", there's always a guy and an exciting evening around the corner to guarantee a night full of "sweet dreams!"

Herd In The Halls

Mrs. Maxwell: "What would you do when you kneed bread?"

Student: "I'd go to the store and buy it."

Mrs. Warlick: "What is a mathematical expression?"

Student: "The expression you have have on your face when you take a math test."

Mrs. Dieterich: "Would you like to hand out these books to the rest of the class, please?"

Student: "Would you please repeat the question?"

Miss Jones: "Can you tell me who wrote 'Dixie'?"

Student: "Robert E. Lee"

English test question: Name the three divisions of Whitman's elegy to Lincoln.

Answer: 1) lamentation, 2) sanitation, 3) _____

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CHAPTER 4: ANNE MAKES HER DEBUT

The Smell of Grass

by Licia Drinnon

As Bill and I grew older, we began to find it harder and harder to live by our principles. It was very, very hard not to tell a lie when we knew that if we told the truth we would be punished.

Since Anne rarely ever got into trouble, Mother often consulted her, as well as Father, before dealing out the punishment. Bill, Henry, and I were glad she did, because Father and Anne usually softened the penalties somewhat.

Anne Was Different

When Bill was ten and I was nine, Father began teaching us Latin. He drilled us almost every night, and soon we could decline, conjugate, and translate very well. We looked forward to classes with Father. They were so different from regular school, with Father inserting funny things that made us laugh till our stomachs hurt. We really learned our Latin; not one of the Bellah children ever had to take it in school.

Our sister Anne was completely different from Bill and me. She was very quiet and well-behaved, read a lot, and was very smart in school.

While Bill, Henry, Amy, and I were either fair-haired like Mother or copper-haired like Father, Anne had dark chestnut hair and light brown eyes. She looked a lot like my Father's mother.

Bill and I Take Action

Although she was pretty, Anne still hadn't had any boyfriends by the time she was fourteen. When Father teased her about it, she just blushed and said she didn't care. But Bill and I knew she did.

We loved and respected her very much; we tried to be good for her sake when we wouldn't have for Mother's. We certainly didn't want her to "graduate" to be an old maid, so we decided to do something about it.

The following Monday, we left the grammar school as soon as school was out and rushed across the street to the high school, which let out fifteen minutes later. We waited and waited and were just about to leave when Andy Black appeared, walking along by himself. We almost pounced on him we were so glad to see him.

"Hello, Andy," said Bill, the self-appointed spokesman. "What are you kids doing here?" asked Andy. I suddenly realized how terribly tall he was.

"Well, Andy," said Bill, "you know the Sunday school picnic is a week from Saturday."

"Of course I know. I'm the preacher's son, dum-dum," Andy said impatiently.

"And, well, we—thought—you—might—take—Anne," Bill took a deep breath between words.

"Anne? Well, look, I had thought of taking somebody, and — well see, you keep your mouth shut, and we'll see," Andy turned off up the walk to the parsonage, leaving Bill and me staring after him.

Success

Andy did take Anne to the Sunday school picnic. Somehow that was her debut, and after that she went out with other boys. Years later, when it was announced in the *Banner* that Miss Mary Anne Bellah was engaged to Andrew Micah Black, how could Bill and I help feeling proud?

To Be Continued



Vickie Dekle, dressed in native Moroccan garb, holds heeled Moroccan shoes while her sister Maureen displays other handicrafts from the north African country.

Lasseter Students Recall Perilous Life In Morocco

by Jackie Sparks

How would you like to live where the temperature rarely drops below 100 degrees, where all food must be soaked for at least eight hours before it becomes edible, where a car left untended is stripped clean within five minutes, but most of all, where your life and all your own is in constant danger?

This is Morocco, a small country in the north western part of Africa, during the Arab revolution of 1950 and 1951.

Two Lasseter students, Vickie and Maureen Dekle, did live a perilous years in this barren country during this time. To Maureen, then only six months old, Morocco is but a hazy vision created from the remembrances of her parents. But to Vickie, who was five at the time, Morocco is as real to her as it is foreign to us.

As Vickie recalls, "The Arab natives live by stealing. Their lack of respect for life and property was a danger to us all." She remembers the time she fought to bolt the window and her house was ransacked of all its valuables.

During their stay Vickie also recalls the many humorous instances of living in a foreign land. Her schooling consisted of two weeks in a Catholic day-school where she states that "I just couldn't stand the continuous kissing which is characteristic of French greeting customs."

Language was a barrier to Vickie, but her mother solved the pro-

blem with their native maid, Isa, by using a mixture of English, French, and Arabic in the form of charades. Vickie also holds vague remembrances of the golf course, one of the only green spots in the country and the only one in the world with camel and sheep hazards.

The times were tragic. Vickie remembers receiving four dozen roses every Friday from their friend, the Prince of Morocco, and later discovering he had been beheaded, his brothers escaping on bicycles into the Atlas mountains. The times were unique, as she recalls her mother's satisfaction after arguing three days with a merchant and finally paying her own price for a rug.

Vickie states, "My experience was one never to be forgotten because it really made me appreciate the United States."

Visit Holland As Good Will Ambassador

Do you like to travel? Well, here's a great opportunity for those who do. An Ambassador to Holland will be sponsored by the Macon Council for the Experiment in International Living this summer for two months.

Anyone from 16 to 30 years of age is eligible to go on this exciting trip.

The Macon Ambassador will live with a family abroad for four weeks, during which time he will have the opportunity to make friends, learn customs, and participate in activities in a "familial" family environment. The second four weeks will be spent traveling abroad.

For this free trip, the student chosen to go must be sure he will be in Macon all next winter, when he will have to relate his foreign experiences to different civic organizations.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize American citizens with Dutch customs and tradition and to keep Holland in touch with the way of life in the United States. The sponsors hope that a stronger bond of friendship between the two countries will result from the trip.

Applications for this trip may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Harris, 746-8986 or Mr. Tom Bass, 743-9651. Students interested should call as soon as possible because the completed applications must be turned in by March 4.

Mouse Classic Exposes Loves Of Rodent Prince

Once upon a time there was a pretty girl named Mouserella. She lived in a nice mousehole with her cruel stepmother and her two ugly stepisters.

The stepmother and stepisters were very, very mean to Mouserella. (They were rats!) Poor Mouserella had to do every bit of the mousework. She was the mouse on her block with dishpan hands and mousmaid's knees.

In this same town there was a handsome mouse prince called John Michael. He decided to give a ball so that he could look over all the mouse girls in the town and decide which one he wished to marry. So he did.

Of course Mouserella's stepmother and stepisters were invited to the ball. But Mouserella was too poor to go.

"I surely wish I could go to the ball," said Mouserella sadly. But her stepmother and stepisters only laughed.

"You are much too ugly," they said. "Everyone would stare."

When the night of the ball finally arrived, Mouserella's stepmother and stepisters dressed up in their best clothes and rode to the palace in a lovely rented coach. Poor Mouserella was left at home all alone.

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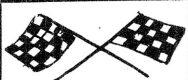
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Plunge From Bridge Brings Leap To Fame

"Today Billy Joe McAllister jumped off the Tallahatchee Bridge." These lyrics are the theme of a record that rocketed to unbelievable heights in musical fame. The song is "Ode to Billy Joe," and its singer is a beautiful, sultry country girl of twenty-four, Bobbie Lee Gentry.

Miss Gentry, a native of the Mississippi Delta country alluded to in her famous song, is delivering a new kind of music on the land. "It's not country, it's not Western, it's not rock...I call it 'Chickasaw County Chant'."

While this "Chickasaw County Chant" may not represent a new style of song and singing along the Mississippi, it is being hailed as a musical innovation across the country. Critics say Bobbie Gentry's songs bridge the gap between old-fashioned folk singing and contemporary music, with a touch of social comment thrown in for good measure.

Her honesty and sincerity reach people of all ages, from the much maligned "teenybopper" to the senior citizen. In the few short weeks of her career, it is obvious to all that she has that undefinable "something."

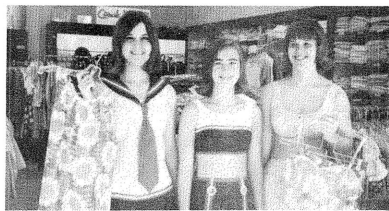
Bobby Gentry's musical talent is varied. She plays guitar, piano, vibes, banjo, and bass. As if that were not enough, she has appeared in little theater groups as an actress, and as a dancer in Las Vegas. Miss Gentry describes her songs as word-picture songs, songs in which the words paint a picture like a short story with a beginning, a middle, and an end. "Ode to Billy Joe," for instance, employs dramatic techniques to capture the heat, the scent, the dust, and the lethargy that is day-to-day living in the Delta country in which it is set.

The delivery, too, adds to the effect. Alternately smooth and gritty, gentle and cracked, always vibrantly emotional, Bobbie Gentry comes across like thick gravy. The sultry drawl conjures visions of a drowsy cat stretching in the enervating Delta sun.

"I don't sing whitey, I don't sing southern," Miss Gentry says. "I just sing Southern — Mississippi Delta Southern."



Bobbie Gentry has recently rocketed to musical fame with her, "Chickasaw County Chant" style.



FHA officers model beachwear that will be popular this summer. They are (l. to r.) Nancy White, Balinda Dykes, and Libby Jones.

Strike Up A High Note In Colorful Beachwear

Beam in on color and spread a little joy this summer at the beach. Anything from the ever popular sailor wear to the big daisy prints will be making the scene.

For those beach parties, the pandress makes an ideal outfit. Nancy White, modeling the red, white, and navy sailor pantdress with the red sailor tie, is all set for that late afternoon weiner roast on the beach. Nancy is holding up another type of beach cover.

The neck is trimmed in lace, and features the big colorful

daisies which will be so popular this spring.

Balinda Dykes, wearing the red, white, and navy two-piece bathing suit with the big showy zippers which will also be "in" this spring, is ready for an all-day outing on the beach. Libby Jones will be making the scene in a liberty print two-piece suit with a tucked front. She is holding the daisy two-piece which matches the daisy cover-up on the left.

Beachwear this summer promises to be exciting and colorful with so many styles from which to choose.

TV TIPS

Educational TV Station Opens In Cochran

By Diane Wood

WHY? Why did George Washington chop down the cherry tree? Why did Billy Joe jump off the Tallahatchee Bridge? Why did Cleopatra kill herself with the asp? Why? Well, I'll tell you why! None of them had an educational television station in their area!

But, wait, dear reader — before you chop down your mother's rose bush, jump off the back porch, or try to commit suicide with your brother's pet garden snake, listen to this stunning news: You do have an educational television station in your area!

Yes, WDCO-TV began broadcasting Monday, January 1, from Cochran, 30 miles southeast of Macon. Like the other nine outlets for the Georgia Educational Television Network, Channel 15 is on the air Monday through Friday, 4:30 until 10 p.m. The station will offer a wide, interesting and ever-changing schedule of educational television shows.

It's the season for heavy coats and sweaters, gloves, and ear muffs. On evenings when the wind whistles around your door and the air bites at every breath, curl up in a snug corner and warm yourself with television:

—Happiness is hot chocolate and "A Hatful of Rain," starring Danny Dennis and Peter Falk on ABC, tonight.

—All the fantasy and sparkle of the wonderful world of "Cinderella" once again dances into your heart, as this Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic appears February 22 on CBS.

—For the past few months, the enchantment of the Old South has come alive with "Gone With the Wind." On March 5, NBC presents

"The King," a profile of the late Clark Gable, the dashing hero of the great movie.

—March is the windy month and it blows an evening of family fun into your home March 22. The great Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Show will come your way on NBC.

Burning leaves? Don't burn the wonderful ones the television drops along your viewing path!

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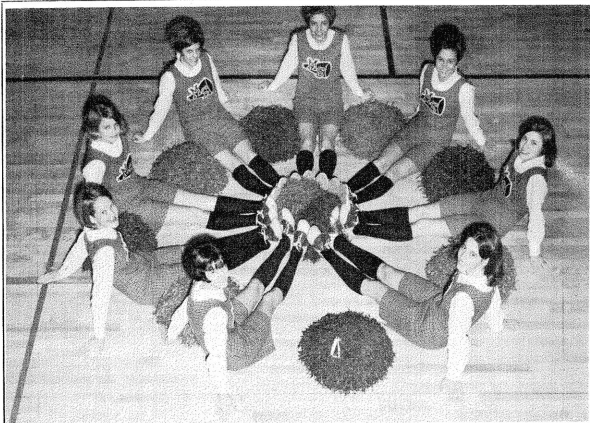
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The B-team cheerleaders have completed their '67-'68 season of enthusiastic support for the Mark Smith B-teams. These girls, described by their advisor Mrs. Beth Brooks as "truly exemplifying Lasseter spirit", are (clockwise from bottom) Cathy Rice, Delia Harvey, Debs Meeks, Cathy Stevens, Judy Bedingfield, Brenda Pyles, Margaret Pendleton, and Miki Fluker.

Stratford Takes City Volleyball Prize

The shrill sound of the referee's whistle and an eager server's "smash" officially opened the third annual Volleyball Playday on Saturday, January 21, at the McEvoy Senior Gym. The final whistle was to find Stratford victorious over other Macon girls' teams.

Six schools contended for the trophy: Dudley Hughes, McEvoy, Miller, Mt. DeSales, Lasseter, and Stratford. Each school entered two teams, most of them senior high girls.

Frank Grant and Debbie DeLoach were captains of Lasseter's two teams made up of 8th, 9th, and 10th graders and one junior.

Lasseter I and Miller I received "byes", placing them one step closer to the championship. Miller, taking advantage of height and spiking skills, stole the match with scores of 15-4 and 15-8. High scorers for Lasseter were Glenda Ard with 4 and Otha Collins with 3.

Mt. DeSales confronted Lasseter, to be beaten. Frequently inter-

rupted by official timeouts, Lasseter handed the "Cavaliers" two decisive defeats of 15-4 and 15-3 after losing one bout, 8-15. Kathy Dykes, Yvonne Bowens, Becky Johnson, and Sis Meeks tallied 9, 8, 6, and 6 points, respectively.

Playing for the semi-finals, Miller II worked hard to beat Lasseter II in two exciting games, scoring 15-7 and 15-9.

Stratford rallied after one loss to beat Miller I in two tight sessions, then edged McEvoy 15-8 and 15-3.

Debbie Barlow, vice-president of the Miller Athletic Association which was in charge of the tournament, presented Stratford captain Cleveland Hall with the trophy.

'67 Grid Stars Cited At Mark Smith Feast

Twenty trophies and more than an equal number of awards were presented at the third annual Mark Smith Football Banquet, which was held at Lasseter on January 24. The guest speaker was Leon H. "Bud" Carson, head football coach at Georgia Tech.

Harley Bowers, the sports editor of the "Macon Telegraph," gave recognition to the Bi-City All-Stars from Smith. They were Billy Kilgore, J. W. McKinnie, Bob McDavid, and Jeff Bridges. He also presented J. W. McKinnie with a trophy as "Bi-City Lineman of the Year".

Coach Minton Williams introduced the varsity and B-team coaches and their wives. Special recognition was given to the varsity cheerleaders for their support throughout the season. Gifts were given to seniors Wynelle Glendenning, Ellen Blum, and Penny Wooten. The junior cheerleaders received certificates.

Coach Williams presented 15 jackets and first year letters, 13 second year letters, and 15 100% attendance trophies to the boys who earned them.

Coach Bill Meeks presented the

"Best Offensive" trophy to Billy Kilgore, and the "Best Defensive" trophy was presented by Coach Leo Brooks to Jeff Bridges. Bill Watson received the "Most Improved Player" trophy from Coach Ben Snipes. Coach J. Bonwell Royal presented Gary McLeod with the "Coaches' Trophy" and this year's "Most Valuable Player" trophy went to J. W. McKinnie.

Recognition was given to Mrs. Minnie Mitchell and Mrs. Arletta Ogburn for the banquet dinner, which was served by FHA members. Decorations for the banquet were provided by Mrs. Judy Grandy's art classes.

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