

Reflecting on their high school careers are graduation speakers, Bob McDavid, valedictorian; Jackie Sparks, salutatorian; Mary Anne Berg, Lasseter senior class president; and Billy Kilgore, president of the Mark Smith senior class.

Graduation Exercises Planned For Saturday

Approximately 90 Lasseter seniors will receive their high school diplomas on June 1 during the Lasseter—Mark Smith commencement.

The ceremony, which will be held in the City Auditorium at 8 p. m., will begin with an invocation by Billy Kilgore, Mark Smith's senior class president. Jackie Sparks, an honor graduate from Lasseter, will then present the salutatory address after which Bob McDavid, a Mark Smith honor graduate, will deliver the valedictory address.

Lasseter's senior class president, Mary Anne Berg, will close

the exercise with a benediction after the diplomas are distributed.

Caps and gowns for Lasseter graduates will be white with a white tassel. Mark Smith's graduates will wear black caps, gowns and tassels. Honor graduates from both schools will have neither black nor white tassels, but gold ones, and Beta Club members will wear a gold cord around their necks. Beta Club members will also receive a gold seal on their diplomas.

Mr. William Bell will play the organ and is responsible for the musical selections. Junior Beta members will distribute programs at the door.

The salutatorian and valedictorian posts alternate between Mark Smith and Lasseter from year to year. The students who receive these honors are elected by their fellow honor graduates for their leadership as well as their scholarship.

News Briefs

Majorities for the 1968-69 school year have been named. They are Dorinda Gilmore, Paula Neisler, Vickie Woodward, Teresa Asbell, Linda Baker, and Patti Harmon. Heading the corps as captain will be Donna Harris with co-captain Kathy Lifsey.

Beta Club has elected its officers for the upcoming year. Serving as president will be Lynn Booker; vice president, Corliss Carr; and secretary, Mary Anne Franklin.

The Lasseter Lantern brought home prizes from the Georgia Scholastic Press Association held in Athens on May 3, including a Certificate of Distinction for the paper as a whole. Diane Wood, next year's editor in chief, was honored for writing the "Best Feature" and won the WSB Trophy for the Best Column on Broadcasting.

Cell Baker, the upcoming news editor for the *Lantern* has recently been presented the first annual award given by Macon Jaycee for the Most Outstanding 4-H worker.

Becky Cowan, a sophomore, has recently been named one of the eight Junior Bowling Coaches in the state of Georgia.

The Lasseter Lantern

Volume 3, Number 6

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

Wednesday, May 29, 1968

Grant's Study Of Mold Takes Georgia Science Fair Ribbon



Diane Wood, Lasseter's participant in the 1968 Governor's Honor Program.

Fran Grant, a Lasseter sophomore, was awarded second place in the 20th annual Georgia State Science Fair held April 4-6 at the University of Georgia Coliseum in Athens.

Her project, titled "A Study of the Growth of Mold," was entered in the Senior Botany division. Observing mold characteristics, reproduction methods, growth stages, and growth under variable conditions were the major aims of her research.

"Doing such a project is not without its drawbacks," reports Fran. Aside from enduring a house that smelled like a doctor's office for 11 weeks, Fran noted, "The main thing I was worried about was growing aspergillus (a pathogenic mold) in my nose and lungs because one working with molds is likely to pick it up."

Each exhibitor in the Fair was required to display a log, a typewritten formal report, and a display of some type.

Describing some of the lay-outs she saw at the Athens exhibit,

Fran commented, "Some of the projects were out of this world. Several involved equipment worth more than \$1,000, and they covered every subject including 'What Does A Grasshopper Hear Best?'"



Fran Grant inspects some of the mold for her state-prize-winning project.

The 550 projects at the Fair were rated on originality, organization, accuracy of observation, control of experiments, and presentation by a team of judges from Georgia colleges and various industries. The entrant's familiarity with his project as revealed in an interview with the judges was a major factor in their decision.

The Georgia Junior Academy of Science sponsored the awards, which were presented at a banquet for the participants on April 5.

Also representing Lasseter was freshman Sandra Frost, whose project was a study and demonstration of "Insect Enemies of Georgia Pine Forests".

At the Middle Georgia Science Fair, which these two girls entered along with 59 other Lasseterites, they were awarded top ratings. Sandra received first place in her junior division of Life Sciences, while Fran captured second place in Senior Botany.

Wood Chosen For Honors Program

This summer should prove interesting for Diane Wood, a junior at Lasseter, who will attend the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan in the field of English from June 11 through August 1.

Having been named next year's editor-in-chief for the *Lasseter Lantern*, Diane feels that attending G.H.P. will help her very much in the coming year.

She commented, "I'm really excited about going. English is my favorite subject, and it's fun to learn new things and exchange ideas with other people."

There will be people there from all over Georgia. Corliss Carr, who went last year said, "It's really surprising to hear the varying viewpoints of people from different areas of Georgia. This was one of the highlights of the entire program for me."

The program was begun in 1964 by Governor Carl Sanders for students with exceptional abilities in academic areas or the arts.

In addition to studying academic subjects the students will participate in basic issues seminars, a physical education program, a series of special events, special interest studies, and counseling services.

Diane wants to choose either literature or creative writing as her special interest study.

Spring Brings '67-'68 Collage, Markseter Arrival

"April showers bring May flowers" and annuals and literary magazines like the *Markseter* and the *Collage*. Both Lasseter publications came out in April.

In a flurry of excitement on April 9, Lasseter students received their new '67-'68 *Markseters*. The final \$3.00 payments had been collected the preceding week for the 408 yearbooks sold.

This year's annual, which sports a white cover with red and black embossments, is the third yearbook produced by joint effort of the Mark Smith-Lasseter staffs.

Cheryl McDavid, Lasseter editor-in-chief of the *Markseter*, commented, "I'm very happy about the annual. The whole staff did a great job; I think it was a fine year."

Mitchell Schwaber was Mark Smith's co-editor of the yearbook.

Publications again made the news at Lasseter on April 25, for the literary magazine, the *Collage*, arrived. Students who had already purchased the 50 cent creative booklet, including those in the 12 quota subscribed homerooms, received their *Collages* in supervision. Others bought theirs in the halls, and still more of the magazines were sold at other schools, boosting the sales total to 400.

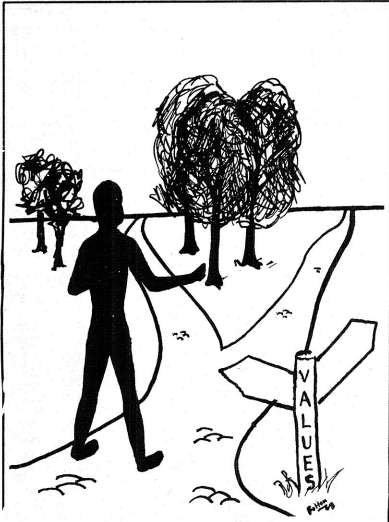
The *Collage* is made up of prose and poetry contributions from 23 Lasseterites.

In charge of the production of the '67-'68 *Collage*, Lasseter's second such literary booklet, was Sandra Addleton.



Cheryl McDavid, Lasseter editor, (left) and Toy Ann Porter, associate editor, get their first glimpse of their masterpiece, the 1967-68 *Markseter*.

Values: Does Your Compass Need Adjustment?



Youth Power: Con- or De-structive?

Most of the burners and looters in the recent riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination were sub-teenagers, 12 and 13-year-olds. This was the striking observation of Roy Wilkins, head of NAACP, in a TV interview during the disturbance.

Although many attribute the \$39 million worth of damage done to black power, it is also a very dramatic example of youth power.

Not only does this underlying force reveal itself in racist violence but also economically through the more than \$18 billion spent annually by American young people from 10 to 19.

Aside from exerting enormous power over manufacturers to accommodate their buying habits, today's youth also affect the nation's economy by selling their own products. For example, 15 to 18-year-olds working for Junior Achievement businesses last year marketed \$5,680,000 of goods.

This burgeoning social and economic impact of the younger generation spills over into the realm of culture as well. It is a commonly recognized (and often bemoaned by the oldsters) fact that virtually all radio and much TV programming is slanted towards the teenage audience. The fashion world likewise revolves around the young.

But along with such economic, social, and cultural power as we young people enjoy comes an equal amount of responsibility for its judicious use.

Will we make our abilities instruments of destruction by burning, looting, tearing down our country's accomplishments? Or will we employ them to build on these accomplishments through high standards of conduct and participation in such positive projects as Volunteers, Junior Achievement, Up With People, and the many others which seek to solve existing problems rather than magnify them?

This is the pressing question facing each of us: **Youth power: Con- or de-structive?**

KBO

PRINCIPAL'S PRINCIPLES

Not Just A Diploma...

This, our last column of the school year 1967-1968, is addressed to the Seniors, who hold a special place in our esteem and affection. As you leave Lasseter for jobs in the business world or for continued education in college or other institutions, we remind you that our pride in your achievements, and our concern with your problems will continue. We hope that we shall hear from you often by mail and in person.

We hope that you take with you:

a keen awareness of the excitement of learning.

a realization that problems of human relations in all dimensions can be solved if tolerance and good-will prevail.

the ability to hold fast the eternal values while adapting to a changing world.

the courage to respond in creative ways to the tasks you face.

And, most of all, the memory of a high school in which you, as individuals and as a class, have been and always will be loved and cherished.

Ann Henry

by Margaret O. Bynum
EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Margaret O. Bynum is the director of the Governor's Honors Program held each summer at Wesleyan College.

Employed by the State Department of Education as a consultant in the area of the gifted, she received a Master's degree in special education from Syracuse University. Her 25 years as an educator have included such roles as visiting lecturer to the University of Denver, educational consultant and elementary school teacher.



In his efforts to understand the world in which he lives, today's teenager must use many methods and must examine many ideas. One of the greatest tasks he

faces in understanding his world is that of choosing the values that will serve him as guidelines for the remainder of his life. The task is not an easy one and requires the examination of many traditional and contemporary ideas, needs and questions. Only by so doing can one determine for himself the values he holds highest. Man must find and accept for himself.

Have you as an American teenager stopped to think about the things you believe and the values that will guide you the remainder of your life? Are you willing to accept the beliefs of your parents, your teachers, and the society in which you live as your own?

New World

You will live in a world that is far different from the world in which we are presently living. Adults in today's world cannot

tell you what the world of the '80's, the '90's, or the next century will be like. Nor can we tell you how to solve the problems you will be asked to solve.

We can only help you in finding an approach to discovering for yourself the values that will shape your world. Our task is two-fold. It is our responsibility to provide you with opportunities to explore and examine the values which have shaped the world of today. We must be motivators, providers and leaders.

Henry Cantrell in *The Why of Man's Experience* explains values as "the compass which gives man his direction — both as to how he should act and what his actions are for."

Due North Can Vary

Have you determined the compass that will guide you or are you still searching? What are the changes that should be made in your values; in the values of your school, your home, and your community? Can they be changed?

Norman Cousins in an article about our founding fathers who were able to change values said, "an idea does not have to find its mark in the minds of a large number of people in order to create an incentive for change. Ideas have a life of their own. They can be nourished and brought to active growth by a small number of sensitive vital minds which somehow respond to the needs of a total organization, however diffused the parts of that organism may be." These minds sense both the needs for change and the truth of values that define the nature of change.

You as an adult of tomorrow are now shaping the world in which you will live. Are there changes that need to be made? It is my sincere belief that man's values are reflected in his actions. These values are relative to his desires and needs and are subject to change as man obtains wisdom and as his culture changes.

Ponder

Do you need to examine your ideas and your values? Do you value honesty, freedom, truth, duty, self-respect, individuality, knowledge, learning for the sake of learning, and beauty? What are your personal, social, moral, political and economic values?

Take time to stop and think about the things you believe and what your values really are. Talk with your teachers, your friends, and your parents about your values. Get together for the purpose of sharing your ideas, for you are the future of tomorrow.

"A Solemn Heritage To Uphold"

by Diane Wood

How would it feel to walk into Lasseter one morning and find that the school had been wrecked overnight? Your feeling would probably be one of grief, shock, disgust, disbelief. "How could anyone do such a thing?"

Now, imagine yourself in another role — the role of the vandal, the person responsible for destroying a beautiful place. But this time, the job hasn't been done with hammers, rocks, or other such objects. The damage has been inflicted with "harmless" things — raisins, pencils, and pins.

Raisins? How can a raisin do any harm? By itself, it's harmless, but in the hands of a careless and thoughtless person, it becomes a very harmful weapon. A lunch room covered with raisins is as sickening as a room smashed into pieces.

The graduating class of '68 says farewell to a school which as yet remains as beautiful as its first day — because no damage inflicted has been permanent. The '68 class also leaves to future graduating classes a solemn heritage to uphold — preserving the beauty and pride in Lasseter.

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Honors Given Today In Awards Program

When the bell rang at 2 o'clock this afternoon, 640 Lasseterites filled the auditorium with expectancy as they convened for the third annual Recognition Day assembly.

Margie Davis, student council president, presided as her last official duty. The program began with Janet Blackshear, student council chaplain, giving an inspirational reading.

Two journalism awards were given. The Macon Telegraph and News Award to the outstanding journalism student was presented to Karen Outz. Jackie Sparks received a national award from the Tuberculosis Association. This award was one of five given in the state of Georgia.

The Business Education Department Certificates of Proficiency came in four categories. In the adding machine division silver certificates went to Audy Garrett, Linda Parks, Boots Smith, La-Trelle Marsh, and Charlotte Hardy. Silver certificates for skill on the calculator were received by

Linda Parks, Marie Skinner and Boots Smith.

Gold adding machine certificates were given to Marie Skinner, Gwen Miller, Judy Carroll, Pat King and Evelyn Chafin. Gwen Miller was the only student to receive a Gold calculator award.

Certificates of Merit from the University of Georgia were presented to outstanding juniors Lynn Booker, Corliss Carr, Mary Ann Franklin, Grace Anne Klees, Beverly Lukemire, Diane Moricle, Anne Phillips, Sheila Souther, and Diane Wood.

Recognition for service to the school was given to the office monitors, the guidance monitors, and the library assistants. The Danforth "I Dare You" Award was presented to Debra Cook and Margie Davis.

The physical education department awarded physical fitness trophies and named the new cheerleaders (see page 10).

After the presentation of several other awards and the gifts to the school, the 1968-69 student council officers were installed.



Mildred Sanders, Lasseter's NCTE Award nominee, receives test instructions from her English teacher, Mrs. Nelle Wade.

Sanders Enters English Competition; Winners To Be Disclosed Next Fall

Junior Mildred Sanders has been named this year's Lasseter participant in the annual Achievement Awards Competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Mildred was selected by the English department and Principal Ann Henry on the basis of her outstanding creative writing, as revealed in her previous school papers.

Mildred's entry consisted of a portfolio of tests and papers, including an impromptu theme, English usage and literature interpretation tests, and her autobiography. The theme dealt with how reality in literature differed from the reality that "walks the streets."

Although Mildred's entry had to be submitted to national NCTE headquarters by May 6, winners will not be announced until November 21, 1968. A total of 436 Award Winners and an equal number of runners-up will be chosen by state and local committees across the nation.

Mildred said, "The tests were

very good experience and made me understand how much effort an author puts into a good piece of writing." She also noted that participation in the contest gives one a wider view of national English standards.

LHS Sends 7 To State Council Meet

Seven Lasseterites attended the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Association of Student Councils, held April 18-20 at Rock Eagle.

The new officers, Ceil Baker, Jeanne Williams, Corliss Carr, and Sheryl Douglas, were accompanied to the convention by Margie Davis, Lynn Estes, and Mrs. Louise Maxwell, advisor.

The girls' schedule included workshops in council organization complemented by a full social life. The excitement of the weekend campaigns for state G.A.S.C. offices was climaxed when Lanier Senior won the presidency.



Teamwork makes a winning senior class, and '69 class officers warm up for their new jobs in "spring training." Getting a firm grip on the handle of responsibility are Lynn Booker, senior class president; and Barrie Paine, vice president. Looking on are Brenda Straman, director; Rhonda Koplin, director; Debbie DeLoach, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie McNair, director; and Marcia Kaney, director.

Class Officers Named For Next Year; Lynn Booker To Receive Senior Gavel

They paced the hall nervously, making frequent trips to the water fountain. They eyed each other cautiously; the suspense grew as muffled sounds came through the closed door. Suddenly the door swung open and their fate was known. The voting was over!

This was the scene of the elections for next year's class officers held during activity period on May 1.

Their results placed Lynn Booker at the helm of next year's senior class. This year, Lynn was treasurer of the Athletic Club, a member of the Tumbling and Language Clubs, and president of her supervision. She has also recently been picked as next year's Beta Club president.

Second in command of the class of '69 is Barrie Paine, serving as vice-president. Barrie, who came to Lasseter just this year, was also a member of the Tumbling Club.

Handling the money and keeping the records will be a chore for Secretary-Treasurer Debbie DeLoach. Her '67-'68 activities included being a gym assistant, a tumbler, and a member of the Athletic and Language Clubs.

There are four directors for the seniors: Marcia Kaney, Rhonda Koplin, Marjorie McNair, and Brenda Straman.

Marcia, a cheerleader and member of the Athletic Association, will be one of the copy editors of the *Markseter* next year.

Rhonda Koplin was in the Athletic Club and was also recently awarded the title of editor of the *Markseter*.

Marjorie, a cheerleader and a member of the Athletic Club, will serve as a *Markseter* organizations editor when school reopens.

Brenda, who moved here only a few months ago from Texas, is also a *Markseter* organizations editor.

President Lynn Booker forecasts, "I'm looking forward to working with the other senior class officers, and we'll try to make it the best year yet!"

Class of '70

The slate of junior class officers includes: Fran Grant, president; Sue Lynn Scott, vice president; a d Bonnie Green, secretary. Becky Johnson, JoAnne Kempa, Jeannie Cagle, and Peggy Flowers will serve as directors for the class.

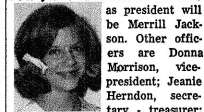
Class of '71

Debs Meeks heads the sophomore list as president. Helping with her duties next year will be Debbie Brown, vice-president; Margaret Pendleton, secretary; and Delia Harvey, director.

Class of '72

The eighth grade plunged into the elections with zest. Leading

next year's freshmen in her role



Merrill Jackson and Janet Herndon, director.

The elections were held on Wednesday, May 1, in the classes' usual meeting places. While suggestions were submitted by nominating committees in some classes, nominations from the floor were accepted by all.

All the candidates for each office were sent out of the room, while voting took place by show of hands. With the final careful count, the results were established and the waiting girls were ushered back in with congratulating and consoling applause.

The classes' only remaining preparation for the '68-'69 term is the election of advisors, which will take place early next fall.

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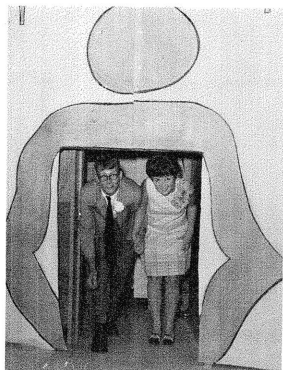


BREWER'S

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A Night To Remember ...



Shown entering the room from the giant clown's 'mouth' are Buford Hunnicutt and Murgie Davis.



Everyone had "twinkletoes" that night, or so it seems in this panorama of the dance.



The famous Flintstone band, featuring vocalist "Little Joe", provide soul music for the gala affair.

"Carnival" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior dance held May 18 in the Lasseter auditorium.

Decorations consisted of numerous colorful horses which were connected by streamers to a pole in the middle of the room, clown faces, giant murals, a stuffed-animal "booth", and many balloons.

A local band, the "Flintstones", provided music for the 8 'til 12 dance.

Faculty members from Mark Smith and Lasseter acted as chaperones.



Taking a break and resting their feet are (left to right): Diana Harris, Ronald Swicord, Bobby Chapman, Corliss Carr, John McIntosh, Pat King, Carol Brent, Gary Cobb, Donna Collins, and Phil Dean.



Admiring the stuffed menagerie in the carnival booth are (left to right): Daria Darley, Durrell Cone, Terry Murphy, Linda Harrell, Joe Sheffield, and Cecil Baker.

9-Week Grading Periods Among Plans For '68-'69

The most far-reaching change slated for next year at Lasseter is the instigation of the nine-week grading period, which was approved by the Bibb Board of Education at its May 9 meeting.

The new system involves only four report cards being sent home each term instead of the current six. Cited by the Board as reducing paper-work for teachers, the new plan was also supported as a means for offering students more continuous study units and an incentive to retain learning for a longer period.

Along with the altered calendar for grade reports will come a change in the method of reporting absences. They will appear on report cards on a classes missed basis rather than the present days missed grounds.

Among the other changes in the offering for Lasseter is the addition of two new courses, French III and journalism. The third year French course, to be taught by Miss Sandra Young, will involve 11 students and will emphasize

writing the language.

Twenty-two sophomores and juniors are scheduled for the projected journalism course. Under the direction of Mrs. Patty Howell, the elective course will be taken in addition to the regular English course as a supplement to work on the Lantern staff.

Another change in the English department will be the addition of a nine-week unit in speech taught by Mrs. Dee Ann Earle for all sophomores as a part of their standard English classes, thus eliminating the speech course for juniors.

Degrees Given At 1st FHA Banquet

Lasseter's first Future Homemakers of America Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at Hadden's Restaurant April 24th, at which time 21 junior and chapter degrees were awarded to members of the club.

The ceremonies, entitled "Look To Tomorrow", were conducted by Balinda Dykes, president of FHA. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of degrees to those who had met the requirements for them.

Receiving junior degrees were Marcy Waters, Kay Herin, Gwen Smith, Wanda Stencil, Virginia Crosby, Suzanne Yeo, Katie Ogles, Kathy Dykes, Bonnie Sawyer, and Margy Harris. Beverly Allen, Nancy White, Margaret Miller, Alyce Smith, Rebecca McGowan, Brenda Whitehead, and Gay Rol- and also received such awards.

Balinda Dykes, Libby Jones, Patricia Brooks, and Sue Lynn Scott were awarded chapter degrees.

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New members of Thespians Troupe 3098 include (top row left to right) Gail Wood, Patricia Crumbley, Dorinda Gilmore, Donna Reeves, Gayle Clance, Dianne Smith, Rhonda Neal, and Paula McCurdy. On the front row are McEvoy Thespians Nancy Butler, Peggy Strickland and Mrs. Karen Shockley. Officers and advisor of Troupe 3098 are Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, Wanda Henderson, president, and Vickie Dekle, vice-president. Not pictured are Debby Dickey and Cheryl Chambers.

Thespians Form Troupe 3098 at Lasseter; 12 Students Initiated as Charter Members

Twelve Lasseterites were initiated into the National Thespians Society when Troupe 3098 of the honorary dramatic organization was established during a school assembly April 30.

Names of girls eligible to become members were sent to the National Council in January for consideration. In March, Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, the drama coordinator at Lasseter, received a reply. Twelve girls had earned the required ten points for activities ranging from committee work to writing and acting in plays.

These charter members are as follows: Pat Crumbley, Debby Dickey, Gayle Clance, Gail Wood, Cheryl Chambers, Paula McCurdy, Dianne Smith, Rhonda Neal, Vickie Dekle, Donna Reeves, Dorinda Gilmore, scribe and records clerk.

This group held meetings before school to nominate and vote on officers to be installed at the assembly. Wanda Henderson was elected president; Vickie Dekle, vice president; Donna Reeves, secretary-treasurer; and Dorinda Gilmore, scribe and records clerk.

Nancy Butler, the president of McEvoy's Thespians troupe, and Peggy Strickland, president of that school's Drama Club, installed the Lasseter troupe. They were aided by their advisor Mrs. Karen Shockley.

The presentation of the charter for Troupe 3098 was followed by the initiation of the troupe with

its charter members pledging to uphold the standards set by the National Council.

Finally, the officers were installed. Each was presented with the symbol of her office and a scroll revealing her duties. Wanda Henderson received a gavel, Vickie Dekle was given a copy of the Thespians Constitution; Donna Reeves, a notebook for minutes; and Dorinda Gilmore, a file in which to keep Thespians points on record.

The troupe, which will meet after school the second Thursday of each month, has already ordered pins for its members and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution.

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51 See 'Six Flags' During Class of '68 Senior Trip

Strains of "Graduation Soon Will Be Here", Lasseter's alma mater, and the '68 class song filled the bus, making their impending commencement even more real for 51 of the about-to-be-graduates returning from their senior trip to Six Flags Over Georgia on May 11.

The girls, decked in shorts and culotte dresses, had met at the school at 8:00 a.m. to embark in two Greyhound buses on the Saturday excursion to the popular amusement park about 10 miles west of Atlanta.

On reaching their destination, the seniors splintered into small groups to roam the wonderland of rides and shows for six hours. Their enjoyment of such features as the Dahlonega Mining Company (a roller coaster), the vaudeville Chattahoochee Riverboat show, and the log flume ride was broken only by a brief but drenching midday rain.

Other spots in the park frequented by the Lasseterites were

the Horror Cave, the puppet theatre, and the dolphin show. And, of course, the concession centers offering everything from enchiladas to watermelon drew large crowds.

Footsore and rain bedraggled, the girls and their chaperones, Mrs. Judy Grandy, Miss Marion McCarty, Mrs. Martha Ross, and Miss Sandra Young, reboarded the buses for the trip home.

Recapping the holiday, Senior Class President, Mary Anne Berg observed, "It was even better than I had expected, and it was a great way to end our senior year. I hope such trips will become a Lasseter tradition."

Today was another special one for members of the Class of '68, with their morning classes being pre-empted for a baccalaureate address delivered by Reverend Roger Marxen, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Yesterday they dined on a senior luncheon prepared especially for them by Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, school dietitian.



Mrs. Velma Wohlford and her eighth grade science classes admire the model moon at the Fernbank Science Center in Atlanta.

8th Graders View Atlanta's Space Lab, Stone Mountain

Forty-five eighth grade students of Mrs. Velma Wohlford who entered projects in the Middle Georgia Science Fair were rewarded on April 19 with a trip to Atlanta's Fernbank Science Center and Stone Mountain.

As the bus pulled up to Stone Mountain, the group viewed the spectacle with a combination of smiles and groans.

With much huffing and puffing and some good-natured griping everyone finally reached the top. Here the group ate their nose-bag lunches and looked at the fountain and flags, which were there as a memorial to Confederate soldiers. The descent was easy, and at the bottom of Stone Mountain the group once more boarded the bus to head for the Plantation House, a region of an Old South home.

Guides dressed in the hooped skirts of the period pointed out that some of the furniture dated back over 100 years. After visiting the Plantation House the group had supper and moved on to the Fernbank Science Center.

At the Science Center the group observed many colorful exhibits

'Up With People' Recruits Students

Sing-Out Macon, the local branch of the 'Up With People' movement, is currently recruiting students to participate in its summer program, which will include an early July trip to the World Sing-Out Festival at Ft. Slocumb, New York.

Seventy-five young people participate in the Macon Sing-Out, which has performed at various Macon shopping centers and most recently in the City Auditorium May 24th. This group is in turn part of a worldwide movement involving about 50,000 youths in all.

The aim of 'Up With People' is, in the words of Sing-Out Macon member Karen Scott, "to put into practice the qualities of purity, honesty, unselfishness, and love." These convictions are expressed in the group's fast paced music which champions freedom and the potential of man.

However, Moral Re-armament, the parent movement behind Sing-Out, is not a religion and is not supposed to take the place of religion.

Cast meetings are held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. at Vineyev Baptist Church. Sing-Out offices are in the Southern Union Building.

According to Miss Scott, the main issue at hand is "whether a generation is bold enough and strong enough to create worldwide responsibility. We want to create a burning sense of purpose in the hearts and minds of all Macon."

Anyone who is interested in meeting this challenge by joining Sing-Out Macon or who desires additional information may contact Larry Mosely at 745-0334.

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Music Department Presents Concert
Semi-formal attire and a variety of music highlighted the May 16 evening concert in the school auditorium. The band, directed by Mr. W. T. Wilson, and the chorus, led by Mrs. Wilson, headlined this final musical event of the year.
Some numbers performed by the Chorus were "Summer Breeze", "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and a medley from "Camelot."
Selections played by the Band included "Girl From Ipanema," "DiscoLand Parade," "Storm King March," and a Leroy Anderson arrangement of "Blue Tango."

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College, Jobs, Bells Awaiting '68 Grads

A recent survey reveals that 54% of the senior class plan to attend college after graduation.

Approximately 21% of the graduates will obtain jobs. Education in business, nursing, and other specialized training will figure in the plans of 18%. The other 7% will get married or are undecided about specified plans.

State-Affiliated Colleges

Georgia Southern College at Statesboro is the most popular school, with 16 Lasseter students entering next fall. These include Melinda Bedingfield, Lynn Boland, Marcia Bowen, Nancy Boyce, Carol Brent, Jackie Buffington, Kay Butt, and Brenda Cate.

Also Donna Collins, Debra Cook, Debbie Dickey, Jean Ford, Nancy Love, Jenny MacMillan, Toy Ann Porter, and Nancy Stephens will attend this school.

Eight seniors will be enrolled at the University of Georgia in Athens, making this school rank second with Lasseterites. Janet Blackshear, Gayle Clance, Marvrie Davis, and Wynelle Glendenning are among these. Joining them will be Cheryl McDavid, Kate Pendleton, Paula Taylor, and Penny Wooten.

Tied in third place, with three future students each from Lasseter, are Georgia College at Milledgeville, Georgia Southwestern College at Americus, and Macon Junior College.

Cheryl Chambers, Jesnette Fortin, and Evelyn Scott will be attending Georgia College. At Georgia Southwestern next year will be Cindy Harrison, Carolyn Kirk, and Jackie Martin. Macon Junior College is the choice of Anita Bailey, Penny Faircloth, and Susan Maddox.

Others who go to state-affiliated schools are Gloria Tharpe and Johnnie Mae Ware, Savannah State College at Savannah; and Linda Webb, North Georgia at Dahlonega.

Private Colleges

Planning to finish school here in Macon at Mercer University are Rita Alexander, Ellen Blum, Marilyn Crawford, and Ellen McCullough. Donna Darity plans to enter Wesleyan.

Also studying at in-state colleges will be Clare Eschmann, Emory University in Atlanta;

Karolyn Jordan, Norman Junior College in Norman Park; and Gwendolyn Miller, Paine College in Augusta.

Sharon Smith will go to Tift College in Forsyth; Beverly Taylor, Shorter College in Rome; and Ruby Williams, Morris Brown University in Atlanta.

Four Lasseter students will leave Georgia to further their educations. These are Mary Anne Berg at Randolph-Macon College, Virginia; Karen Ouzts at Wellesley College, Massachusetts; Linda Smith at Huntington College, Alabama; and Jackie Sparks, at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Nursing and Business

Nursing careers are in the future for Kathy Futs, Brenda Lasseter, Judy Phillips, and Wanda Wilmerly.

Those who plan to receive training at business colleges or technical schools include Debbie Davis, Renee Grande, Martha Mitchell, Sylvia Myrick, and Polly Roberts. Charlotte Hardy, Linda Johnson, Martha Rampley, and Boots Smith will study at cosmetology schools. At Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta will be Knox Bailey, Terry Collins, and Martha Jo Young.

Jobs with the FBI in Washington, D. C., are up the sleeves of Florence McSwain and Vickie Peterson.

Employment after graduation is in store for Sandra Addleton and Linda Parks at Insurance Company of North America, Susan Brown at Southern Bell Telephone Company, and Sandra DeLoach at Bibb Superior Court.

Also planning to enter the business world are Judy Carroll, Evelyn Chafin, Cathy Genone, Cathy Hardy, Penny Jenkins, and Shella Joyner. Along with them will be Pat King, Linda Lowery, LaTrelle Marsh, Faye (Bunky) McKinney, Marie Skinner, and Dianne Stewart.

Shella Wilkinson and Gail Wood are undecided about their careers.

Brides-To-Be

Among those seniors who plan to marry soon after graduating are Beverly Banks, Jackie Chester, and Paulette Davis. Others who will be "middle-aisling" it this summer are Audy Garrett, Phyllis Irwin, Irene Mock, and Faye Worsham.



Girlie Lee demonstrates sewing techniques to her 4-H class (left to right) Cindy Tyner, Robin Cox, Bonnie Curtis and Connie Tyner.

Girlie Lee Becomes Prof Of 4-H'ers' Sewing Class

by Licia Drinnon

Can you imagine trying to get five dresses made at once? Girlie Lee can. She has recently finished teaching a 4-H Club sewing class to five budding seamstresses.

Girlie, a sophomore member of Lasseter 4-H Club, was assisted in teaching by Mrs. H. C. Cox, an adult 4-H leader. Her pupils, all sixth and seventh grade members of the Sunnyside 4-H Club, included Cindy Curtis, Robin Cox and Tenna Jennings.

In the first lesson Girlie discussed fabrics and pattern types. Next, each girl began cutting out her skirt or shift. Finally, the students started sewing. When they finished their garments, they modeled them in the Sunnyside 4-H Dress Revue.

Girlie has been a 4-H Club member since the fifth grade. She is now a junior leader for the Sunnyside 4-H Club. Having clothing as a main 4-H project, she has won honors in her local club and the county for her sewing.

"Teaching the class was valuable experience for me," explained Girlie. "This was my first class and I didn't quite know what to

expect. The girls made a lot of mistakes, but they learned by correcting them."

"By the way," she added proudly, "the winners of the Sunnyside Dress Revue were all members of my class."

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Grads, Remember The Day When ...

... Jenny MacMillan and Ellen Blum showed up on senior slacks day as paratroopers?

... Lasseter had five bomb scares in one month?

... The seniors set up a beauty parlor in the restroom under the supervision of Miss Penny Wooten, who cut everybody's hair?

... Margie Davis and Clare Eschmann went wading in the chemistry lab sinks while Karen Ouzts read Winnie the Pooh at the top of her lungs?

... Sixth-period study hall held a seance?

... Jackie Sparks lost her contact lens at midnight and some very illustrious people were on their hands and knees in the parking lot?

... Mary Anne Berg appeared in the lunch line with toes bared and face red at the moment when Miss Henry appeared in the lunch-room?

... It snowed and all the seniors played Thumper in the front hall?

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Shoes Snatched From Movies Take Fashion World Oscars

Those little ol' shoemakers seem to have taken their cue from the Academy Awards presentations in designing this summer's styles. The shoes described here range in material from canvas to kid and in styles from comfortable tennis shoes to dressy heels.

The first pair of heels is in the style of *Bonnie and Clyde*. These square toe. These are by Andrew Geller.

Any devotee of Westerns would love these kid moccasins with the Old West flavor. They are shown in orange and white with a mini-kilt. The matching band on the vamp gives the touch of an Indian headdress. Edith Henry also makes these in yellow and white. Bring back the good ol' days of Shirley Temple and the Good Ship Lollipop in these yellow kid tap shoes with a yellow grosgrain bow. The low heels and very round toe are added for comfort. By Capzio, fort. By Capzio, fort. By Capzio, fort.

These shoes may spark you into brushing up on your tap dancing. Grasshoppers by KED fill the

by Dorinda Gilmore

bill when a director makes a surfing movie. The open toes let you hang ten whether you're surfing or not. They are washable canvas in snappy summer colors with contrasting trim. The slingback style lets you hang two — heels, that is.

Any actress appearing in a comedy would certainly want to dress the part footwise. So the mood is gay pink kid pumps by Piccolino. The highlights of these madcaps are the gold flor-entined bubble buttons on the elasticized strap across the vamp.

The squared toe is just the type Peter Sellers steps on most.

But most young fashionables would give these chestnut brown Bass Weejuns an Oscar for style and comfort. The kilt and tassel are perennial favorites among loafer lovers.

Also shown are animal pocket-books. The donkey has perky ears and a corkscrew mane, while the elephant holds a broom in his trunk so he can tidy up a bit. Both are of natural straw with leather straps and brass tacks. These are both

made by Marcan.

So, if you would like to be mistaken for an award winner, any pair of these shoes will do the trick. These shoes and pocketbooks can be found at Burton's, 543 Cherry Street, also at Westgate and the Riverside Plaza.

Another assignment for the last few weeks of school has been to design a dreamhouse. Each day the class went outside for inspiration and worked on blueprints and color schemes for their ideal home.

Another assignment for the last few weeks of school has been to design a dreamhouse. Each day the class went outside for inspiration and worked on blueprints and color schemes for their ideal home.



Have you talked to these ladies lately?

Lasseter's Art Students Experiment In Techniques

Who is that sitting over there on the bench? It looks a lot like one of Mrs. Grandy's 8th or 9th grade art students, but a closer inspection reveals that really it is one of the colossal paper dolls that have been lining the hallways of Lasseter, each bearing a marked resemblance to an art student. As one of the projects for this spring, the creation of the life-sized mannekins was assigned to give practice in portraiture and proportion.

Another assignment for the last few weeks of school has been to design a dreamhouse. Each day the class went outside for inspiration and worked on blueprints and color schemes for their ideal home.

Experiments in clay have also been part of the spring instruction. Eighth and ninth grade classes have worked in clay sculpture and on the potters wheel to produce vases, ashtrays and ornaments.

One group of artists has been working on drawings of the school. These have been done in a great variety of styles from abstract to realistic and in mediums ranging from charcoals to pastels.

The senior high groups have designed original drawings and paintings as social comments. These portray opinion on the war in Viet Nam, the racial crisis, and public apathy toward fellow human beings.

SENIORS' ADVICE

How To Succeed At LHS Without Even Crying (Much)

Lowerclassmen, harken when the seniors moan "Oh, why didn't I . . ." or "Boy, was I stupid . . .", for herein lie the tricks of the trade of high school success (or at least survival).

The about-to-be-graduates have painfully recalled all their five glorious years of mistakes, and here for posterity are their learned-the-hard-way formulas for success.

The advice given most often was to study really hard. Approximately 72% of the seniors said that the most important thing was to study.

Karen Ouzis wishes she hadn't stayed up so late studying and

adds that it's best to study the material when it is assigned.

Marilyn Crawford agrees by saying to study at the beginning of the six weeks and not to cram for tests. Thirty per cent of the seniors said not to procrastinate.

"Set up a great study pattern" is Gloria Thorpe's advice. Judy Phillips says to appreciate your teachers.

Melinda Beddingfield sums everything up nicely by saying, "Always strive to do your best in everything, whether it may be studying, getting along with others, or whatever. Remember what you get out of life will be what you put into it."

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Carol Burnett, star of Lasseter seniors' favorite TV show, adjusts the tie of Lyle Waggoner before the show goes on the air.

REFLECTIONS ON A GOLDEN SCREEN

Seniors Elect TV Favorite; Carol Burnett Ranked First

by Diane Wood

"We'll remember always Graduation Day." These lyrics of a famous and somewhat nostalgic tune reflect the emotions of graduating seniors who will have many happy memories from their last year in high school.

But, do you know what is one of the happiest events '68 graduates will long remember? Why, their favorite television program, of course — "The Carol Burnett Show"!

In a recent poll, this regular Monday night series was rated senior favorite, gaining 18% of the vote. The show features the comical, zany antics of Carol Burnett, plus the entertainment of many guest artists.

But the seniors needn't have a monopoly on TV reflections. Maybe now is the time for all of us to consider how "The Tube" affects our lives.

What does television mean to you? Is it a favorite show, a companion on lonely nights, or just a plain little box over in the corner?

Television has become the largest unrecognized fad in American history. In fact, about 97% of all American homes have television sets!

Fad or not, TV does have advantages. Through this speck of mechanical genius, modern viewers are often "closer" to historical events than some spectators in the crowds on the scene! Remember the historic day of November 24 when television recorded the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald — as it happened? Or how about the moment Friendship Sev-

en blasted off from Cape Kennedy to set the first American, John Glenn, into orbit? The TV camera was there, too.

Perhaps we could label television as our greatest teacher. Certainly no teacher in history has been able to attract the attention of so many young minds for so long, simultaneously entertaining and teaching them. That is why modern classrooms have found the use of television bountiful.

Take time to be thankful that you live in a country where almost every family can own a television set. Whether it is color or black and white, console or portable, large or small, — it is a gem, for it is the true living voice of America.

CULTURAL CORNER

Long, Monotonous Summer? Take In Art, Music, Stars

by Connie Colhard

... July will get off to a cymbal-crashing start when the Continental Air Command Band from Warner Robins gives a performance at Mercer on the 1st. It will also be at 10 a. m. in Willingham Chapel.

... Arthur Dove's paintings, which grace the walls of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be on display during July in the art gallery at Mercer University.

... Also during July at Mercer, Ruth Ann Rich, pianist, will present a recital in the Willingham Chapel at 10 a. m. on the 24th.

Mousecapades In JMM's Summers

by John Michael Mouse

Several people at Lasseter have asked me how I spend my summer vacation. The following is a list of pastimes I enjoy:

Counting the chrysanthemums on my living room wallpaper.

Reading my favorite magazine, *Good Mousekeeping*.

Going on picnics on the soccer field.

Running cross-country in preparation for the annual Rat Race.

Weaving potholders from left-over shoelaces in the gym.

Listening to reruns of Spanish and French tapes in the language lab.

Driving my go-cart on the tennis courts.

Reading *War and Peace* while hanging upside down.

Counting the number of "the's" in the 11 o'clock news report.

Keeping "overnight books" out from the library for three weeks.

Scraping off postage stamps for my portrait collection.

Walking across the gym floor with my shoes on.

Tending my sunflower garden.

Collecting pencil shavings for my mousehole floors.

P. S.: Free reprints of these valuable tips for summer fun obtained by sending 10c in coin to John Michael Mouse

c/o "Lasseter Lantern" Newsroom
H. S. Lasseter High School

P. P. S.: I also pick up change for my mousey bank by selling pamphlets!



Winging on the Piper Cub are future aces Sylvia Darley and Cindy Lindsey.

VACATION PLANS

It's A Bird ? It's A Plane ? It's Sylvia And Cindy !!

by Sandra Frost

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. This summer is going to be the greatest yet, and LHSe's have some plans to prove it!

The magnificent women in their flying machines will appear right here in Macon from June 'til August. These daring young ladies, Sylvia Darley and Cindy Lindsey, will be receiving instruction in the use of their "birds".

On Sundays Sylvia's uncle will be teaching her at Herbert Smart Airfield. Already sixteen, Sylvia will be able to receive her license. Cindy will be learning to fly her father's plane. She will have to wait three years for her license.

Pursuing Music

A trio from the Choralers, Mary Williams, Donna Reeves, and Cheryl Fullington, will be spending two action packed weeks in a music camp at the University of Georgia. During the morning they

will be hard at work studying conducting and theory. Recitals, concerts, dances, and even swimming parties are on the agenda for that co-ed camp.

Another musically-minded student, Margaret Pendleton, will be venturing to Florida State University for a music camp. She will spend five weeks mastering the piano.

Traveling West

The wide open spaces of the West are calling to at least two girls. Beverly Kitchens will be spending six weeks in Cheyenne, Wyoming, with her ten year old cousin. Joanna McCullough, who will spend a week in California, hopes to visit Disneyland.

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Bulldog Corner

by Pete Peterman

The final phase of their high school education came a step closer to the Mark Smith juniors as they completed ordering senior rings. A representative from the L. G. Balfour Company came to the school prior to the ordering date and explained all details of the rings and the various grades and prices available to the students. The rings are scheduled to arrive early in October next year.

This year's STAR Student is a most deserving senior, Bob McDavid. He named Coach Bill Meeks as his STAR Teacher. Bob, who is equally well-known for his academic ability and his fantastic athletic prowess, was

Bob McDavid chosen for his score of 1295 out of a possible 1600 on his College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. Though he has never had Coach Meeks in class, Bob chose him because of the guidance he has given him throughout his high school career. The 1968 edition of the Marksetter arrived April 9, bringing with it the memories of a school year which has almost come to an end. All staff members are to be congratulated for their hard work, which made their yearbook the finest yet.

—Exchange column from the Mark Smith Telstar.

Faculty Outscores Sophomore Cagers

Mr. Griff Etheridge led the faculty to a 41-22 triumph over the sophomore class basketball team in the first annual faculty-student cage contest sponsored by the Lassetter Athletic Association.

Mr. Etheridge gained 14 points for the teachers' tally, while Veronica Anthony was high scorer for the students with 10 points.

Members of the victorious team were Mrs. Beth Brooks, Mrs. Janice Nordan, Mrs. Linda Gresham, Mr. Etheridge, Mr. Don English, Mr. Russ Brown, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Nancy Warlick, and Miss Sandra Young.

Leading the faculty cheering session for the March 25 event were Mrs. Mary Pellet, Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Miss Joann McCrary, and Mrs. Fredrice Herring.



Cathy Stephens



Marcia Kaney



Marjorie McNair



Judy Bedingfield



Babs Dyche



Barrie Paine



Lynn Booker



Jackie Shepard

Mrs. Brooks Cites 16 To Cheer 'Dogs

Screams, cheers, and sighs of relief marked the revelation of a secret long awaited by Lasseters: the names of the 16 1968-69 Mark Smith cheerleaders. Mrs. Beth Brooks, advisor to the present cheerleaders, did the honors this morning at the Recognition Day assembly amid almost palpable suspense and enthusiasm.

Two new faces will appear rooting for the 'Dogs next season. Lynn Booker and Barry Paine. Judy Bedingfield and Cathy Stephens, present B-team cheerleaders, took a step up to the varsity platoon. Babs Dyche, Marcia Kaney, Marjorie McNair, and Jackie Shepard were renamed to their '67-'68 varsity posts.

Four bright-eyed rising freshmen were tapped to join the B-team squad. Sandy Craft, Merrill Jackson, Molly Martin, and Sis Meeks. Upcoming sophomore Susan Barber will likewise be cheering for the first time. Also prompting the Bullpups are old-timers Della Harvey, Margaret Pendleton, and Brenda Pyles.

As Mrs. Brooks disclosed the names of the 16 Bulldog "boosters", they were proudly presented with banners by the three graduating cheerleaders, Ellen Blum, Wynelle Glendenning, and Penny Wooten.

Today's presentation was the climax of eight weeks of suspense for 20 varsity and 48 B-team aspirants, who began a three-week tryout practice on April 6th. During these sessions, this year's cheerleaders briefed them on the

basic skills of cheering.

Groans characterized the aftermath of the first practice. One groaner had to have another less sore one tie her shoes for her — she couldn't bend over!

When the final judgment day came on Thursday, April 25th, each girl was required to do two cheers plus various jumps, songs, and chants. Miss Mary Jane Nicholson, a gym teacher from McEvoy, and Mrs. Fay Jones from Dudley Hughes handled the judging.

They considered such points as appearance, timing, movement, coordination, and stunt and jumping ability. Voice and spirit were also prime factors in their decision.

Those who received the judges' "thumbs up" will further train for their posts next year by attending the YMCA Cheerleaders'

Clinic at Rock Eagle late in July.

Here they will practice and compete with other "spirit girls" from the whole of Georgia. Hard work will accompany assemblies featuring talks on sportsmanship, crowd psychology, and techniques of cheering.

Mrs. Brooks has been advising the cheerleaders for the past two years. She exclaimed, "It has been wonderful working with the cheerleaders this year. All the girls had boundless energy and spirit and worked hard and long the whole year. It was all a pleasure!"

2-AAA Offers 'Dog Gridders New Rivalries

"We'll have an interesting ball club and play a schedule not quite as demanding as last year," forecasts Mark Smith Head Coach Minton Williams for his Bulldog kennel's '68 debut in Region 2-AAA.

The region shift will pit the 'Dogs against two new teams, Peter G. Appaling and Ballard-Hudson. Lanier, Willingham, Warner Robins, and Northside, who have also traded in their 1-AAA labels, will return to the Mark Smith schedule.

The Red and Black's 10-game season will be rounded out with a quadruple non-region threat from Columbus posed by Jordan, Hardaway, Carver, and Columbus Highs.

Although the Bulldogs will lose 15 seniors at graduation, 11 junior lettermen will be returning to help outfox hopeful "Dogcatchers". Chuck Wells will take over Billy Kilgore's quarterback post. Mike Jackson as halfback, Mike Kitchens as end, and Johnny Lowe as linebacker will also set the '68 pace. Cam Bonifay will handle the kicking chores.

The defensive Mad 'Dogs will make up for their lack of weight with a spillover of speed. A fiercer offensive bite than last year is predicted for the Go 'Dogs, who will be led by Dirk Thomas and Benjie Edwards.

Of course the Poets and Rams will be the Canines' biggest rivals. Coach Williams "crystal-balls" a victory over the Orange and Green if the team and fans put forth "that superhuman effort displayed by all on the first encounter."

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