

The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 4, Number 2

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

Thursday, December 5, 1968



Beaming with pride, the newly inducted members of Beta Club are happy after the tapping ceremony. They are (top row, left to right) Beverly Lukemire, Grace Ann Klees, Peggy Flowers, Dorinda Gilmore, Tanya Baker, Gay Beasley, Lydia Mitchum and Mildred Sanders. On the bottom row are Joy Bedgood, Licia Drinnon, Diane Wood, Sheila Souther, Connie Colhard, Patricia Crumbley and Fran Grant.

Fifteen Honored In Lasseter's Fourth Annual Beta Tapping

The tense, expectant silence was suddenly pierced by screams of joy during Lasseter's fourth annual Beta tapping ceremony, Friday, November 22.

The club had 15 new members added to its roll, six seniors and nine juniors. Seniors who were tapped were Joy Bedgood, Grace Ann Klees, Beverly Lukemire, Mildred Sanders, Sheila Souther, and Diane Wood. Tanya Baker, Gay Beasley, Connie Colhard, Patricia Crumbley, Licia Drinnon, Peggy Flowers, Dorinda Gilmore, Fran Grant, and Lydia Mitchum were the new junior members. All the new members were easily recognized by their yellow rosebuds, black and gold ribbons, and broad smiles.

The actual tapping was preceded by a program which elaborated on the characteristics which are essential for Beta membership. Corlis Carr, president of the club, gave a brief explanation of what the organization is, what its purposes are,

and what the membership requirements are. The program then got under way, symbolizing each needed character trait as a key to open the doors of life.

The first key, presented by Sheryl Douglas, was the key of Achievement. One may possess it only gradually, through daily efforts and accomplishments.

In describing the Key of Characters, Mary Anne Franklin explained that many doors are unlocked only by this.

Lettie Lord, explaining the Key of Leadership, said that this key is seldom possessed alone; it is usually accompanied by achievement and character.

Service, one of the chief ends of

Beta Club, was presented by Lynn Booker. She explained that this was a master key because it unlocks the door to the heart of all mankind. It may be used by people of all ages. The most unique characteristic of this key is the fact that it never wears out—the more it is used, the more efficient it becomes.

As the last of the keys was placed upon the Beta keyring, Corliss led off with the actual tapping. Miss Ann Henry, principal, announced the name of each girl as she was tapped. Mr. Lloyd Newberry, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, was on hand to assist in the ceremony. He presented to each new member her credentials and administered the Beta Pledge.

Student Council Gives Presents To Children

This Christmas, the Lasseter Student Council will play "Santa Claus" to twenty-four needy children in Macon.

Each supervision will sponsor one child. They will be told the age of the child, if the child is a boy or a girl, and what he wants for Christmas.

The Student Council representative from each supervision will decorate a box for the child and put his name on it. Into this box will be put all of the toys brought by the supervision members. Last year, money was collected to buy bicycles, and to refinish old ones. One supervision bought a record player for their child, plus several records he could play on it.

The boxes with the wrapped presents for the children will be placed under the Christmas tree which the 4-H Club will provide and Art Club will decorate.

Baseballs and bats, and footballs, cars and trucks, baseball gloves, and marbles have been suggested by Student Council as good presents for almost any age boy. The girls would prefer dolls and doll clothes, tea sets, toy appliances, doll houses and furniture, and paper dolls. Such items as games, coloring books and crayons, paints, jacks, and books could be Christmas presents for a boy or a girl.

News Briefs

Ten Lasseter girls have been selected to represent Bibb County in the final competition for Governor's Honors Program nominees. They are: Licia Drinnon and Susan Hamrick, English; Fran Grant, Gay Beasley, and Susan McMahon, Social Science; Tanya Baker, Math; Dorinda Gilmore, Foreign Language; and Becky Harrell, Natural Science. Debbie Martin will compete in Music.

Lasseter is sponsoring a school-wide candy sale this week. The candy "Martha Lynn Mints," being sold for the purpose of raising money for Student Council, the school, and the five classes' activities.

Eleven more school days until Christmas holidays!

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Sub - Freshmen Elect Campbell To Be President; Others Include Cloer, Coleman, Miles, And Dykes

Five girls were chosen to be the '68-'69 eighth grade officers in an election held on November 1.

Serving as president will be Stephanie Campbell; vice-president, Sara Cloer; secretary, Judy Coleman; treasurer, Connie Miles; and director, Sandra Dykes.

Stephanie Campbell, president, lives at 2585 Northmore Drive. She is a member of the Lasseter Lantern Staff, and serves on the Student Council. Stephanie is an active member of Trinity Presbyterian Church. She enjoys reading, dancing, swimming, sewing, and playing the piano.

Vice-president Sara Cloer is president of supervision 106. Sara enjoys singing and is second soprano of the sextet at Lasseter. She is a member of the Dramatics Club and Y-Teens. She lives at 1417 Nottingham Drive, and attends First Baptist Church.

Secretary Judy Coleman resides at 2636 Alandale Drive. Judy is Student Council representative for supervision 102, and is on the business staff of the Lasseter Lantern. She is a member of Shurlington Methodist Church. Judy is a flag-twirler for Mark Smith. She also enjoys swimming, skiing, and playing the piano.

Connie Miles, treasurer, is Student Council representative for supervision 109. Connie lives at 3961 Jeffersonville Road, and is a member of Morningside Baptist Church. She enjoys drawing, horseback riding, and swimming.

Director Sandra Dykes is president of supervision 112. Sandra is a member of FHA, and is a flag-twirler for Mark Smith. She lives at 4146 Caroline Drive. Sandra is an active member of Faith Baptist Church. Cooking and sewing are Sandra's favorite hobbies.



Officers of the Class of '73 make plans for the year ahead. Seated at the table in front of the Lasseter Coat of Arms are President Stephanie Campbell and Vice President Sara Cloer. Looking over their shoulders are Director Sandra Dykes, Secretary Judy Coleman and Treasurer Connie Miles.

Art Sponsors Door Contest

The Christmas door decoration contest will be sponsored this year by Art Club, with Mrs. Mary Landrum as advisor.

"Originality and creativity will be the main qualities looked for in these door decorations," said Mrs. Landrum. Two dollars is the limit to be spent on them.

Decorations will be put up on Monday, December 16, and will be judged on Tuesday morning, December 17, by Mrs. Virginia Hall, who is the Art Consultant for the Bibb County Instructional Materials Center.

Prizes will be awarded by classes, with the winning supervisor from each class receiving first place.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Giving Of Self Is True Yule Spirit

"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." Have you ever wondered why in the world someone would write a song about getting teeth for Christmas? It is funny, but it really is practical when you think about it.

Teeth are probably one of the most important possessions people have. Why not write a song about something someone really needs?

Americans ought to write a lot more songs like the one above—maybe the point would come across. Every Christmas, we take out our little purses, go downtown and buy gifts, and put them under the tree until Christmas morning. Later, they're opened with a smile, used, and finally discarded with the passing of time.

In the festivities of Christmas, we sometimes forget about the things people really need—love, concern, appreciation, etc. These are things all people thrive on every day of the year, not just at Christmas. Sadly enough, modern society has forgotten that true spirit of Christmas is giving of one's self, to all people at all times.

Make this Christmas very special. Help someone who will not be receiving lots of presents on Christmas Day; love someone who is lonely; care for someone who has never known the hand of friendship. Don't let "Giving-Bah! Humbug!" be your slogan.

NDW

Taking Dec. SAT? Follow Helpful Hints

Saturday marks the date of a very important day for a great majority of Lasseter seniors—their second meeting with the College Boards, otherwise known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT.

Here are a few helpful hints which should not be overlooked:

* * * * *

A good night's rest is more important than burning the midnight oil. Cramming doesn't help on SAT.

Don't be tense, but don't be too relaxed, either.

Do not attempt Achievement Tests on the same day as SAT. Disaster!

Two tries with SAT is good insurance. Three never help.

Juniors, take notice! Your turn will be here soon.

LHS Point System Controls Extra-Curricular Activities

Point system? Many students at Lasseter have never come in contact with this term; many more who have are misinformed about the activities' point system and its purpose.

The Lasseter Handbook, set up by the Student Council, states, "The point system is designed to distribute honors and responsibilities among the many capable students at Lasseter, so that no one student becomes too involved in extra-curricular activities."

For example, one girl could not be Student Council President and editor of the paper or Senior Class President at one time. This would attribute 30 points to her, and 25 is the maximum to be held by one student.

The activities and point equivalents are listed on pages 8 and 9 of the Lasseter Handbook.



Enjoy Life And Smoke... You Won't Have Too Long!

"I'll hold the door."

"See if any teachers are out in the hall. I hope I've got some more 'Certs'."

"Hey, you got the matches?"

"Quick, put it out!"

Such might be the cautious conversation of a small but disgusting group at Lasseter's bathroom smokers. The problem of students smoking in the restrooms (usually during fourth period) is an annoying one, especially when all good reason condemns it.

That smoking is forbidden by school rules is secondary. Medical science has proved smoking (America's new national pastime) to be a major cause of fatal diseases such as cancer, arteriosclerosis, and emphysema, as well as heart disease. Students party with, "Smoking can't harm me until I'm half-dead anyway," or "I have a whole life to live; why worry about the future?" But, heed the facts.

Every cigarette smoked subtracts fifteen minutes from the life of the unsuspecting teenager. A pack takes four hours away. Despite these alarming warnings, Americans, including teenagers, are smoking more, and lung cancer deaths have increased 2,500 per cent since 1933.

Will you be a mental and moral coward? It's so easy to "light up" But, remember; cigarettes may drop you forever.

Fran Grant

LHS Alumnae Write of Jobs And College Life

"Gone, but not forgotten" are our Lasseter grads, who (though they need not worry) aren't going to let their old alma mater forget them! With holidays approaching, '67 and '68 alumnae have taken a few minutes of their precious time to keep Lasseterites informed of their doings.

For example, '68 grads Penny Wooten and Janet Blackshear, roommates at the University of Georgia, pen home, "Lasseter is Security. Georgia is Insecurity...We are really having a wonderful time up here in the mountains, and we think college life is something that everyone ought to get to experience."

Karen Ouzts, last year's editor of *The Lasseter Lantern* describes her activities at Wellesley College as "busy." The library at Wellesley, which contains the original letters sent between Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning, is of particular interest to Karen.

Valeria Murphy, first editor of *The Lasseter Lantern*, has carried over her journalistic talents to the Sweet Briar News, where she serves as layout and headline assistant.

President of the first graduating class of Lasseter, Susan Stevens, gives a hint to present seniors: at North Carolina State, she has just completed "Beowulf" and is starting Chaucer! No problem for Sue there; she made Dean's List every quarter last year!

Keep writing, Grad's! We love you!

A Look At Literature

'True Grit' Has Spirit Of West

by Licia Drinmon

"People do not give it credence that a fourteen-year-old girl could leave home and go off in the wintertime to avenge her father's blood, but it did not seem so strange then, although I will say it did not happen every day," reads the opening paragraph of Charles Portis's "True Grit."

People also do not give it credence that a Western-type novel set in the 1870's with a female heroine could ever hold the interest of the average space-age reader. Those people have never met Mattie Ross.

Mattie's father was shot and robbed of "his life and horse and \$150 in cash money plus two California gold pieces that he carried in his trouser band" by his drunken hired man, Tom Chaney, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Thus, hard-headed, spunky Mattie set off for the Choctaw Indian Nation in hot pursuit of Chaney. Her equipage included a cow pony named Blackie, her father's Colt dragon pistol, a rough-tough one-eyed U.S. Marshall called Rooster Cogburn, and LaBouef, a Texas Ranger after Chaney for the murder of a state senator.

Mattie Ross emerges as the sort of heroine a reader is not likely to forget. She tells her story a half-century after it happened, in a voice that will just show those people who do not give it credence, etc. Thoroughly up to her Bible reading and legal rights, she is certainly not above pausing to give her audience didactic lectures complete with scripture references or hand out helpful advice, legal or otherwise.

Critics have compared Charles Portis favorably with Mark Twain, and one can certainly see a resemblance between Huck Finn's adventures and Mattie Ross's. However, Mattie makes Huck look more like Little Lord Fauntleroy than an adventurer.

Portis's style of writing has none of the "mean-while-back-at-the-ranch" quality found in other Western novels. Portis himself admits that he has never read any Western fiction, and so his book doesn't derive from the venerable school.

All in all, "True Grit" is a truly gritty book that merits the attention of anyone who has never played cowboys in his mother's flower garden, and especially those who have.

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Pointing out the plans for the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign is Chairman Mr. F. Edwin Starr, as Lantern reporter Corliss Carr looks on.

'Life And Breath' Is TB Campaign Theme

The 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign got under way in Bibb County November 12, Mr. F. Edwin Starr, Jr., this year's chairman of the campaign, expressed his hopes for a successful response by the citizens to the drive which is the only moneymaking project of the local Tuberculosis Association.

The sale of Christmas seals stretches back over half a century. The idea was originated by Elmer Holboell, a Danish post office worker, in 1904. Holboell loved children and this was his contribution to the fight against suffering. This first Seal Sale coincided with the founding of the National Tuberculosis Association in America. In 1907, Miss Emily Bissel succeeded in initiating the sale of Christmas Seals in this country, though it was then handled by the Red Cross.

For well over 50 years now, there has been a growing concern about the problems of TB. The small organization of 1904 has grown and flourished with ever-expanding interest and influence. As the result of a recent nation-wide change, the organization has become the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. It has several purposes, one of the foremost being an effort to educate as many people as possible about TB and other respiratory diseases. It works diligently not only to treat these diseases, but spends much money on research to discover methods of prevention.

Many nations besides the United States are interested in the problems of tuberculosis and respiratory diseases. They have joined to-

'Bulldog Bulletin' Is Aired Mon. Nights

The "Bulldog Bulletin," a regular Monday night radio broadcast on WNEJ, is again being sponsored by Lasseter and Mark Smith this year.

The program, which comes on at 8:30, lasts for half an hour. The Thespians at Lasseter provide girls for the "Bulldog Bulletin"; boys are chosen from English classes at Mark Smith.

On the show, school news is reported, and songs are dedicated to students from both schools. The "Bulldog Bulletin" is just one of the Bibb County school radio programs sponsored by local radio stations.

gether in their crusade against these enemies of mankind and formed the International Union Against Tuberculosis. The next annual meeting, to be held in September, 1969, will convene in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among subjects to be discussed will be newly produced anti-TB drugs and public health topics.

Of primary concern to all associations is the focus on the education of the general public. Few people know such chilling facts as these: TB causes more deaths than all other infectious diseases combined; one-third of the American people are infected with the TB germs; chronic respiratory disease is a direct or aiding cause of about 88,000 deaths a year; emphysema is quickly becoming a major crippler and killer of American men.

People are protecting themselves and others when they contribute to the annual Christmas Seal Sale. This year's theme, "It's a matter of life and breath," clearly points up the seriousness of these diseases. It is indeed true that nobody is safe until everybody is safe.

City Program To Encourage Non-Smoking

During the last week of January, the students of Lasseter will participate in a city-wide program to encourage non-smoking.

Several schools will participate. They include Lasseter, Lanier, McDeals, and McEvoy. The Youth Temperance Council of Macon, headed by Don Clark of Lanier, who is also president of the State Youth Temperance Council, will coordinate the week-long program.

Don said several projects to be undertaken include important out-of-town speakers, who will speak to the schools on the hazards of smoking; displays of posters in schools, shopping centers, and other public places warning people about smoking; and presentation of school-sponsored exhibits which will rotate from school to school. The best exhibit will be given an award.

At Lasseter, the Student Council will sponsor "Smoking Week," as it will be called. Posters are already being made to be placed in the halls, on doors, and in the restrooms.

Departments Present Open House Displays

Lasseter's parents observed classroom facilities and exhibits during Lasseter's annual Open House held November 19 at 8:00 P. M.

After the business was conducted in the cafeteria, Parent's Club President Fred Greene dismissed the parents to tour the building. The chorus and band each gave two performances at 8:30 and 9:00 in the auditorium.

The two guidance counselors, Mrs. Jacque James and Mrs. Polly Chenoweth, each held a session with interested parents and students. Mrs. James gave advice on "Education After High School". Mrs. Chenoweth talked on "Adjustment to Junior High School."

The aquarium, climatrium, and microscopes were under the inspection of visitors in Mrs. Louise Maxwell's biology lab.

The physical education department offered athletic demonstrations. The principles of boundball, a new game at Lasseter, were brought forth by eighth graders as they played this new game. Ninth graders performed various stunts on the trampoline. The tumbling team demonstrated its skills on the mats.

Miss Sandra Young played French and Spanish tapes while visitors listened, wearing the earphones.

Geometrical figures were projected in Mrs. Laura Mixon's room on her overhead projector.

The stenography lab was on display in Mrs. Jeannette Gurley's Business Education Department. Also, the Business Education students operated the office machines. A third exhibit in Mrs. Gurley's room was

Yuletide Projects To Be Displayed

A Christmas Open-House will be sponsored by the Lasseter Future Homemakers of America in December.

Home-economics students and interested FHA members are making projects to display in rooms 106, 110, and 112. These projects are original and are made from materials found at home. A theme is selected each year and rooms are decorated according to the theme. Then the projects are judged and prizes are awarded.

After guests visit the rooms, they will then be directed to the auditorium. A number of FHA members will present a skit, an explanation of F. H. A.'s goals and purposes will then be given, followed by the presentation of degrees.

Perhaps the most exciting moment in the evening is the crowning of the new '68-'69 Future Homemakers' Queen. The Queen is selected through a point system. The selection of a queen is kept secret until the moment she is crowned.

In F. H. A., points are earned for various activities as a club member, or officer, by election from fellow club members as queen, and by participation in club ventures.

that which the annual staff set up, showing various stages in compiling the yearbook.

Art students put their skills to use as they worked with chalk, tempera, and water colors, designing collages and other arts.

Several members of the journalism class, taught by Mrs. Patty Howell, explained the steps taken in producing a high school paper. Debs Meeks, dressed as a newspaper boy, greeted guests at the door of Miss June Emmett's English room and gave them an issue of the Lasseter Lantern.

Mrs. Mary Meeks employed Sandy Craft and Sharon McLain to narrate social science films on Latin America.

Miss Emily Carey's science students performed experiments concerning the analysis of compounds.

Reading laboratories and skill programs were on display in Mrs. Mary Creamer's room.

The Home Economics Department headed by Mrs. Brenda Thomas and Mrs. Loyida Webber had a sewing and food display.

Mrs. Dorothy Watson arranged new books for parents to inspect, as well as an assembly line showing the processes of books.

Helping to make Open House possible were the Business Education Department, Future Teachers of America, Student Council members and the Art Department. Each teacher also welcomed parents to her room.



The Choralists perform at the Thanksgiving concert.

Chorus, Band, Choralists Present Holiday Concerts

The season of holly and mistletoe is fast approaching at Lasseter. Ringing in the holiday spirit is the music department featuring the chorus and the High Hatter Band.

A Thanksgiving musical concert was presented for the school on November 27. For their opening number, the Senior High Chorus sang three songs of thanks, "Jubilate Deo," "O Taste and See," and "Early One Morning."

The High Hatter Band continued the concert by playing arrangements of the following songs; "Bless This House," "Spanish Flea," and "Symphonette (A Band)."

Next on the program was the Junior High Chorus followed by the Dramatics Club presentation of a comical pantomime of Little Red

Riding Hood entitled, "Little Bop."

Little Bop was portrayed by Donna Reeves; Hot Lips Harry by Patricia Crumley; Granny by Wanda Henderson; and Harry Hightone by Dianne Smith. Paula McCurdy narrated the production, and Sylvia Darley punctuated it with tap dancing.

The band and chorus will bring holiday cheer to the school on December 20 with their annual Christmas concert. During this program, the Junior High Sextet and the Beginner Band will make their first public appearance.

The Junior High Sextet will present a medley of songs followed by several selections by the band. The Junior High Chorus, the Choralists, and the Senior High Chorus will perform.



The Lantern Spotlight saw the Lasseter Thespians Troupe as the departed on a trip to Athens November 22 and 23. With Mrs. De Anne Earle as Adviser, Thespians Pat Crumley, Dianne Smith, Vickie Dekle and Wanda Henderson attended various plays given by high schools around the country. A highlight of the trip was the presentation of the play "Ballad of a Sad Cafe" by Edward Albee. The girls were given a chance to go back stage after the play, meet the actors, and have a coke party.

Spotlighting the Art Club, plans have been made for a booth at Christmas which will sell abstract paintings, crepe paper flowers, decorated bottles, and other artistic creations. The Art Club worked on decorations for the Homecoming Dance and hung them in the auditorium.

Also spotlighted is Miss Julie Hofstetter, 1968-69 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations to her and her court.

The Lantern Spotlight beams also on the Red Cross, and their adviser Mrs. Ann Williams, who visited Bibb County Convalescent Home November 14 to sing Thanksgiving songs to the old folks living there. Also, favors were made and delivered to the Children's Ward at the Macon Hospital on Halloween.

Senior Superlatives



Rhonda Beth Koplin



Janice Lynn Booker



Corliss Quinette Carr

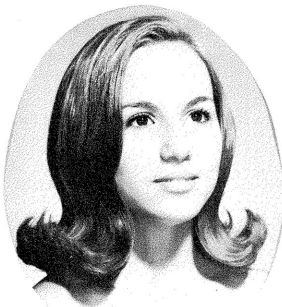
You can always spot them, even in the midst of a crowd. They are the ones who stand out. They seem to know so well where they are going. Known for their good scholarship, character, and school spirit, they have received one of the greatest honors ever given a student. Their fellow senior classmates have chosen them as superlatives.

The superlatives represent the spirit of Lasseter at its best. They are pledged to set a good example for other students, and they work hard at it. Each one follows her own talents and interests and strives to excel in the things she does best. Though the superlatives may follow different paths, they are all climbing towards the same goals.

The class of '69 superlatives are truly the best of the best and will surely continue to earn Lasseter's pride in the future.



Nancy Diane Wood



Joy Elaine Bedgood



Beverly Ann Lukemire



In their winning pile of pinestraw are eighth grade class officers Sara Cloer, Stephanie Campbell, Judy Coleman, Sandra Dykes, and Connie Miles. Sharing the glory are tenth grade officers Dee Harvey, Debs Brown, Debs Meeks and Margaret Pendleton. Standing in the background is Mr. William Brake who served as judge for the day.

School Goes Country On Pine-Straw Day

It's not always work that gets a hard job done, or so Lasseter proved, as the Student Council sponsored "Country Pine-Straw Day" on November 15.

"Fun gets things done" would have been a good motto for the busy Friday. The purpose of the project was to collect enough pine-straw to protect the many plants and bushes on the Lasseter grounds from winter frost. This meant a lot of hard work, plus a great amount of pine-straw.

The Lasseter Student Council, headed by President Ceil Baker, came up with the solution, which was "Country Pine-Straw Day". All of Lasseter's 694 students and teachers were permitted to dress up in jeans and other country apparel, on the condition that everyone was

to bring some pine-straw. The various classes also held contests in participation and amount of straw collected.

During recess, students were allowed to buy a Coca-Cola, while the spirit mounted around the five tremendous stacks of straw. An announcement by Ceil Baker showed that the Senior Class had won the participation contest, with 96 per cent of the seniors having brought straw.

Next on the agenda was the announcement of the class that had the biggest stack of straw. Mr. William Brake, Curriculum Director for the Bibb County schools, was judge for this contest. The results showed a tie for first place with the freshmen and sophomores, while the seniors took third place.

Classes Tell '68-'69 Plans

Lasseter's students held their first class meetings of the year Thursday, Oct. 31.

The freshman class started off by electing Denise Meeks, Mary Mitcham, and Karen Reeves sergeants-at-arms. This year's advisers for the class of '72 are Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes and Mrs. Linda Gresham.

The sophomores, aided by Miss Juanita McCrary and Mrs. Louise Maxwell, also elected sergeants-at-arms, Lisa Lumpkin and Martha Lynn Underwood, to insure an orderly meeting.

The juniors, whose new advisors are Mrs. Patricia Howell and Mrs. Mary Landrum, had several important topics to discuss, mainly concerning the Junior-Senior Dance. They will sponsor a talent show Feb. 6.

Several important matters were also decided upon by the seniors, advised by Miss June Emmett and Miss Sandra Young. Their main order of business was the election of superlatives for '68-'69. The annual Mr. Mark Smith contest will be held the last week in January. Spirit Week, Feb. 24-28, will also be under the direction of the seniors, who plan to sponsor a barbecue supper at Lasseter on Friday of that week.

Three Attend City Gov. Day

Three Lasseterites were among 33 Bibb County high school sub-freshman who attended Youth-In-Government Day, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs, on November 12.

The Lasseter students, along with the other Macon teens, received honorary positions in the city and county governments for the day. Sara Cloer, of supervision 106, was elected as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; Terry Wynn, of supervision 109, was named Alderman; and Lauren Drimon, of supervision 102, was appointed as City Clerk.



Learning about Lasseter through the school newspaper are future student teachers, Miss Sherri Clark and Miss Lou April Cable. In the center is Editor Diane Wood.

Two Student Teachers To Arrive In January

"I want students to love English like I do," comments Miss Lou April Cable, who will be student teaching at Lasseter after Christmas.

Miss Cable, a senior at Mercer University, will be gaining her practical experience with Miss June Emmett, Senior English teacher. She will arrive at Lasseter the first week in January and depart in mid-March.

An English major at Mercer, Miss Cable is working toward her B. A. degree in the subject. French is her minor.

A native of Macon, she attended A. L. Miller High School. At Mercer, Miss Cable is presently a member of Chi Omega sorority, KDE education sorority, and the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

After graduation, Miss Cable will be married this summer. She hopes to teach senior high English.

Having a double major of Math and Spanish, Miss Clark will be student teaching with Mrs. Laura Mixon, geometry and algebra-trigonometry teacher.

"I'm looking forward to my stay at Lasseter very much. I've never been closely involved with an all-girl's school, and this will be my first practical teaching experience," said Miss Clark.

A native of Jacksonville, Florida, Miss Clark attended Ribault High School. At Mercer, she is also a member of KDE education sorority and the SNEA. She has also previously worked on the Mercer newspaper, "The Cluster."

Her hobbies include reading, sewing, bowling, and tennis. After graduation, She hopes to attend graduate school in math although she has not yet chosen the school.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bibb Music Center

317 Cotton Ave.

Lipson Fabrics

Shurlington Plaza and Riverside Drive

Lady Oxford's COUNTRY CASUAL Shop

323 THIRD STREET

Downtown Motors

YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

738 Broadway

745-5453

Stephens

Westgate

CHEVROLET

630 Third Street

746-8531

BALFOUR

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

3021 NAPIER AVENUE

742-2643

BELK-MATTHEWS

Home of ACTION FASHIONS

English Department Innovates Program

For the first time at Lasseter, a new nine-week rotation system in a subject has been introduced. The method is being experimented with this year by the English Department.

The new method, which involves the eighth, tenth, and eleventh grades, consists of the rotation of these three grades among four members of the English faculty every nine weeks. The teachers involved are Mrs. Patty Howell, Mrs. Nello Wade, Miss Juanita McCrary, and Mrs. Dee Ann Earle.

The purposes of this new team-teaching method are to acquaint the students with new ideas and different methods of English instruction, but most of all, to enable each student to have nine (weeks) of English Speech instruction, taught by Mrs. Earle.

The program does have a few disadvantages, the main one being that some students do not adjust to a new teacher every nine weeks as well as others.

However, Mrs. Wade said, "I really don't believe the students are having any difficulty in adjusting; so far we have been able to cover what we planned in our curriculum."

Mrs. Wade also pointed out that the method is not only beneficial to

students, who broaden their learning scope by coming in contact with different teachers, but also is very helpful to the teachers involved, who now come in contact with more different personalities and more creative talents.

"Not only are the students and faculty members pleased, but the parents seem well-contented with the program. It is advantageous, and I believe we have accomplished our purposes," comments Mrs. Howell.

Student reactions are much like those of the teachers, Jackie Medley, an eighth-grader, says, "I like the program, because we are really getting a good variety of subjects we like, such as speech."

Science Dept. 'Experimenting'

The science department has introduced a new teaching program this year, in ninth grade science, under the direction of Miss Emily Carey.

According to Miss Carey, the new method is known as the "inductive" method. In this program, students learn mainly through experimentation and interpretation of their experiments. In fact, the ninth-graders do more chemistry experiments than the chemistry students themselves.

"In our classes, we do experiments almost every day. To back up the learning in our experiments, the students keep notebooks of interpretation and do outside reading. Then they hold group discussions, in order to compare their ideas and discoveries," said Miss Carey.

The program is having favorable results, both with students and their parents. A new type textbook is being used by the students, also.



Practicing together as a new choral group at Lasseter are members of the Junior High Sextet. The girls are Yasmin Roberts, Mary Mitchum, Karen Reeves, Debbie Yopp, Nancy Wells, and Sara Cloer.

Six Girls Chosen As New Junior High Choral Sextet

Six girls at Lasseter have been chosen as members of the junior high sextet.

A few weeks ago, these vocalists were chosen by their director, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, through audition. Their selection was based on their voice range and quality, but especially their ability to sight-read, blend, and sing independently.

Although they are planning to do little performing in public, they are to sing for various school activities, including the Christmas program.

The members of the sextet include Yasmin Roberts and Mary Mitchum, altos; Karen Reeves, second soprano; and Debbie Yopp and Nancy Wells, first sopranos; all ninth graders. Also in the group is Sara Cloer, second soprano, who is an eighth grader.

FBLA Sponsors Tour, Guest Panel

FBLA Club has been making the news recently with informative meetings and trips.

During a recent activity period, the group sponsored a panel on politics, which featured guest speakers Senator Oliver Bateman, C. E. Boyce, and Mr. Elliot Dunwoody III.

The three men represented the three major political parties: Republican, Independent, and Democratic.

On November 14, FBLA took a tour of the P.L. Hay House with their adviser, Mrs. Mary Pellew.

Mrs. Dixon, chorus director, commented, "This is the first junior high ensemble. I think they will be a very good and enthusiastic group."

Lasseter Observes 'Week Of Thanks'

Dr. William H. Rittenhouse, Jr., a native Maconite who is an evangelist and pastor of the Nassau Bay Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, delivered the address at the "Week of Thanks" program.

Corliss Carr presided and introduced Exchangeite Bernard Johnson and Dr. Rittenhouse. The Choralists sang.

Dr. Rittenhouse, the son of a Baptist minister, planned to become a doctor and earned his pre-medical degree at Stetson University in Florida.

In World War II, Dr. Rittenhouse entered the U. S. Army Air Corps as a bomber pilot. Stationed in Africa, he flew 26 missions over Europe. On the 26th, his plane was shot down over Rumania and, barely escaping death, he was captured by the German army.

He spent one year in a POW camp in Ruman-RITTENHOUSE is, where he served as chaplain for the American group.

After the war, he received his Master Degree from the University of North Carolina, and his Doctor's Degree from Duke.

He then served in three Southern Baptist churches: Southside Baptist in Miami, Sylvan Hills in Atlanta, and Roswell Street in Marietta.

The Nassau Bay Church is in the area served by the Manned-Space Station in Houston and several astronauts attend the church.



47 To Help In Library

Serving Lasseter this year are 47 girls working as library assistants.

In addition to checking out books and magazines, these girls also prepare new books for use. Constantly keeping the shelves in order and generally helping Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Lasseter's librarian, are two more of their duties. Mrs. Watson says of these girls, "I couldn't manage without them. They work hard, but they also have a lot of fun."

Assisting in the library are: Kathleen Fiewellyn, Brenda Fordham, Sandra Thomas, Charlotte Ingram, Mary Frances Webb, Retha Jackson, Deborah Manda, Gloria Jones, Judy Green, Wixon Van Etten, Lydia Mitcham, Sue Cole, Deborah Long, Patsy Bostick, Betty George, Marilyn Hobby, Chris Wallace, and Brenda Davis.

Also working are Carol Hicks, Kathy Jacobs, Dixie Butler, Vickie Lee, Renee Hawkins, Suelien Epps, Brenda Crosses, Belinda Fouché, Cathy Robbins, Glenda Kiser, Marsha Wynne, Anne Gordon, Beverly Culpepper, Elizabeth Proctor, Kay Walker, and Terrie Wynn.

Patricia Wilson, Chrissy Ray, Koneta Flynn, Gail Wynn, Sherry Lee, Patricia Fouché, Ann Crawford, Patricia Lee, Vickie Floyd, Kaynelle Hurst, Ellen Johnson, Jarriet King, and Diane Collins round off the list.

FHA Adviser, Pres. Receive City Honor

Mrs. Brenda Thomas, home economics teacher at Lasseter, and junior Libby Jones have been chosen to head up a committee to work for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes in Bibb County.

Mrs. Thomas, FHA adviser was asked to be Bibb County March of Dimes Teenage Advisor at a meeting held November 11, 1968, at the S&S Cafeteria downtown. She will work with teen representatives, two from each school, in planning activities to interest teenagers in the March of Dimes Campaign.

Libby Jones, president of FHA, was asked to be Bibb County Teenage Girl Representative for the March of Dimes at the meeting. She will work with Mike Hall of Lanier, the March of Dimes Boy Representative. Another representative will be chosen from the Lasseter FHA Club. The two girls will bring plans from their meeting back to the FHA Club.

Preliminary plans include a Miss Mod Contest and a Battle of the Bands. Other plans were discussed at a city-wide March of Dimes meeting held November 25.

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McAfees Find Things Cheapest By Dozens

By Pam McAfee

A door slams, there is a screeching noise, you hear screaming, yelling, and loud talking. All of a sudden there is a loud crash and you hear the sound of splintering glass. You might think you have just witnessed a fatal car collision. But, no, it's just a family of thirteen sitting down to the dinner table, now minus one glass.

The McAfee family of thirteen consists of eleven children, ages seven months to seventeen years, and one set of parents.

Being a part of a big family is like living in an exciting storybook. Each page brings new adventures—some frustration, most happy, and few dull.

During the summer it's like a camp. Everyone over three months is swimming. Six of the eleven are on seven different ball teams. Family cookouts are frequent.

During the winter, it's like a boarding school with Mom and Dad helping with homework from two plus two's and "See Spot run's" to square roots and gerunds.

When the big holidays like Christmas and Easter roll around, I think Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny spend most of their time at our house. Christmas at the McAfees is so fantastic, it's almost unbelievable. There are toys all over the television, stereo, chairs, sofa,

tables and under the ceiling-high Christmas tree. When you see all of those people wading through eleven different piles of Christmas toys, it looks like "Babes in Toyland."

Every Easter, I'm afraid the Easter Bunny is quite worn out by the time he gets through delivering all of his baskets. The day after Easter, most of the candy is gone, and a week later the dentist bill soars. (An exception to the cheeper by the dozens rules.)

There is one problem—when the girls get married, they will probably fix one meal that lasts a week. They are used to cooking in large quantities, such as: tea by the gallon, seventy-five pancakes, or eighteen eggs for breakfast. Hard to imagine? You should have been here last summer when our six cousins came for a visit.

\$211,758 To Sway Love

Would you like to send your true love the gifts listed in the "12 Days of Christmas"? If so, you'll need \$211,758.90.

For the first day, a partridge in a pear tree would cost \$16.25.

Next, two turtle doves would bring \$70.

Then three French hens are priced at \$165.

The last pair of calling birds cost \$17,230 in 1911.

Five golden rings are valued at \$175.

Six geese a-laying would bring \$80.10.

Seven swans a-swimming are priced at \$315.

Eight maids a-milking would cost \$89.60 and eight cows would add \$4,400.

Nine ladies dancing could be obtained for \$3,239.

Ten lords a-leaping from the British House of Lords would cost \$5,997.66 to fly to America.

11 pipers would pipe for \$3,239. 12 drummers drumming would only cost \$50.

The total is \$36,097.01.

But, the partridge in the pear tree would be sent 12 times, the turtle doves 11 times, and so on.

So, if you have \$211,758.90 (the total cost) to spare at the moment, may your true love have a Merry Christmas.

(Information from Macon News)



Feature Editor Licia Drinnon interviews Georgia's Poet Laureate, Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramblett.

Poet Laureate Nonconformist To Modern Poets' Standards

by Licia Drinnon

"I am going to take poetry into every school in Georgia and make school children know they have a poet laureate," replied Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramblett, when asked shortly after her appointment what she would do as poet laureate.

And Mrs. Bramblett means what she says. As poet laureate of Georgia, she lectures in schools, clubs, and churches. She answers hundreds of letters each year, most of them from elementary school children; and welcomes visits to her home in Forsyth from high school students.

Succeeding Ollie Reeves as the fifth poet laureate of Georgia, Mrs. Bramblett is the only woman to have been so honored. She received the non-paying appointment in 1963, when Governor Carl Sanders was in office. She was sworn in by the governor and later made a speech before the Georgia Senate and General Assembly. Since becoming poet laureate, Mrs. Bramblett has written three poems for the state and numerous special occasion poems.

Unable to remember when she didn't write, Mrs. Bramblett had her first poem published in a Sparta newspaper when she was seven. She was reared on a plantation, where there was little to do for entertainment except read. She can remember hearing Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's first poet laureate, read his poems. "I think I was most stimulated in writing by my studies of the New England poets in school," she says.

"The medium of poetry stirs the imagination and adds to appreciation," states Mrs. Bramblett. "I have rebelled against modern poetry, because I don't like poetry that has to be interpreted. Most modern poetry is unbeautiful and doesn't communicate with the masses. Unless you communicate through the arts, you don't get anywhere."

Mrs. Bramblett's first book of poems published was "The Legend of the Weaver of Paradise" in 1928. Her other books of poems include "Wind-Mad," "Song of the Stars," and "Eve and the Fallen Star." Her narrative book-length poem, "The Wolves of Trollness," won the award from the National League of American Pen-Women for the best book of poetry published by a Pen-Woman from 1944-1946.

After becoming poet laureate, Mrs. Bramblett published a book of poems called "With Lifted Heart." Her newest book is a collection of children's poetry, "People at Work and Other Poems."

"My Brother, Oh, My Brother!" is the title of Mrs. Bramblett's only novel, published in 1953. It won the William Francis Parkhurst award from the Atlanta Writers Club.

Mrs. Bramblett plans to write a book of light poetry in the near future. As for her advice to young writers, she says, "If you want to write, get with it and stay with it. That is the only way to get anything accomplished."

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Chop A Yule Log For Holiday Eats

It's that time again—Christmas. All your relatives will be coming; and what are you going to feed Uncle Wilbur this year? Well, here's a recipe that will satisfy anyone, from Uncle Wilbur down to your baby brother.

YUMMY YULE LOG

Melt a six ounce package of butterscotch chips over hot, but not boiling, water and then remove. Stir in 1/3 can sweetened condensed milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1/3 cup chopped pecans. Mix well. Chill until mixture is firm enough to handle, about 30 minutes. Form into a twelve-inch roll on waxed paper, and roll tightly in paper to shape evenly. Unroll and mark surface length-wise with fork tines. Brush with a slightly beaten egg white. Completely cover surface with pecan halves, gently pressing them into log. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Cut in slices.

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Be Clear!

Are you going crazy, or have you really seen a punctuation mark that looks like this: ? Well, there is such a punctuation mark called an interrobang. It's between a question mark and an exclamation point and shows that a sentence is an exclamation, but also a bit of a question. "How about that?"

Another new one is the amperstop (&:). You use this when you want to say more but then you decide you'd better not.

For example, "I called you at home yesterday and your mother said you had already gone to bed &:."

Now in this instance the amperstop adds another whole sentence. "So I knew you were at the drive-in with another girl."

Then there's the percentoquote ("%") for when you want to show that a person being quoted should be only partly believed.

A school spokesman said that % "there have been no absences at Lasseter this year due to more homework %"

Of course, the percentoquote could get a little out of hand. Everyone would be semi-quoting everyone else, and you wouldn't really know what anyone actually said. But despite this drawback, the percentoquote could be extra-very useful.

Would you believe all this!

(From LIFE Magazine)

Shurlington



Barber Shop



Modeling the latest sweater styles are four Lasseter activity leaders. Left to right are Joy Bedgood, Cheryl Fullington, Rhonda Koplin and Nancy Andrews.

Sweaters Win Style Nod; America Switches To Wool

by Dorinda Gilmore

The ballots are in and the votes have been counted. Young America has given a landslide victory to this year's sweaters. And who else would be more appropriate to model them than the presidents of some of Lasseter's clubs!

Joy Bedgood, president of the Language Club, models one of the greatest looks for winter, the sweater vest. This one is navy wool with navy buttons. It goes well with plaid skirts and adds the traditional look.

And what could be more fitting than the president of the Language Club modeling a jaunty French beret of dark natural mink tails.

Next is Cheryl Fullington, president of the Treble Clef Club, wearing a Bobbie Brooks creation. The long sleeve white sweater has a tiny scalloped neck and narrow cuffs. It's made of 50 per cent angora rabbit hair, 40 per cent lambs wool, and 10 per cent nylon. To keep the neck from stretching, it zips up the back.

The Marksetter chief-of-staff, Rhonda Koplin, models the peasant look. This wool knit sweater is tropical aqua with embroidery in forest green and tropical aqua. It also features the popular unku Nehru collar. The long, full sleeves are cuffed at the wrists with gold buttons. This sweater, by Aileen, also comes in coral and mushroom with matching slacks.

Nancy Andrews features the belted look with this gray wool sweater by Donkenny. It's accented with silver buttons on the flap pockets and a silver buckle on the belt. Nancy is the president of Red Cross.

After buying these new sweaters, care must be taken to keep them in winning condition. Never hang up a sweater; always fold it. This prevents the "football player shoulder", i.e., shoulders stretched by a hanger. Also, whenever a sweater gets dirty, wash it. Either wash it in a prepared cleanser or in lukewarm water with mild suds. Remember, never wring out a sweater because this stretches the threads. Just squeeze gently and shape it on a towel to dry.

This year, sweater's the one.

Freak Out With Pets

by Susan Hamrick

Beware! Man-eating lizard! Liz, a pet iguana lizard, is just one of the more unusual pets owned by Lasseter students and teachers.

Owned by Pat Simpson, Liz was obtained from Southern Bait and Tackle for \$1.00, although in pet stores iguanas cost about \$18.00. He is about 38 inches long, and has the characteristic prickly ridge down his spine.

Ringo, a miniature Mexican burro owned by Molly Martin, is the inseparable friend of Molly's horse, Bop. Although Ringo is not very large, small children enjoy riding him. Ringo is gray with a black strip down his spine, and a stripe across his shoulders which form the shape of a cross.

A deodorized skunk named Bashful is Mrs. Dee Ann Earle's housepet. Since she runs and hides from visitors, the name comes naturally. Bashful and Mrs. Earle's

puppy Tip are great friends and play and eat together.

Debbie DeLoach found her pet in a chopped-down tree. Mischief, then a new-born baby squirrel, is now a privileged member of the family. Mischief has no idea that he is a squirrel, and proved it by promptly falling out of the first tree he ever climbed. He loves coffee, and like all smart squirrels, he knows that pecans come out of the refrigerator!



Mice Enjoy Tasty Yule

by John Michael Mouse

Mice children are always the first ones to wake up on Christmas morning. They awaken all us grown-ups by pulling off the covers. (Burrrrr!) Then they run to the mousehole door and wait impatiently until they (the people) have all gone to eat breakfast.

When it's safe, all the mice scurry out and up the mantle to get their stockings. (Mice stockings are so small that they don't notice them). Santa leaves all kinds of goodies for mice, including candied sunflower seeds, cheese cracker crumbs, and brown sugar lumps. My relatives and I always have a breakfast smorgasbord of stocking tidbits.

After breakfast we skitter around among the discarded wrapping paper. We collect paper scraps for wallpaper and for wrapping our own presents, ribbons for girl mice's hair, and tape for repairing windows.

Sometimes we play tag among the branches of the Christmas tree. It's a very precarious game, trying to keep from knocking off all those delicate ornaments. (I know they must wonder why all the icicles fall off the tree and onto the floor).

After tag, we exchange gifts. Then we must return to our mouseholes before they let the cat out!

Christmas Is Holiday Joy

Christmas is...

...getting lace gloves from your Aunt Priscilla when you really wanted a football.

...secretly covering up with your plate some gravy you spilled on your mother's clean, white tablecloth.

...writing a letter to Santa Claus and forgetting to sign your name and put the return address.

...being terrified to death when you get up at 3:00 a.m. Christmas morning and find NOTHING in the living room.

...sweeping your mother's precious Christmas ball under the rug after you accidentally knocked it off the tree and it broke on the floor.

...your contact lens popping out and falling into your eggnog and having to sit there holding your glass until your great-uncle and uncle leave.

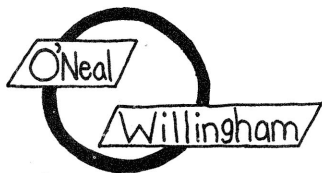
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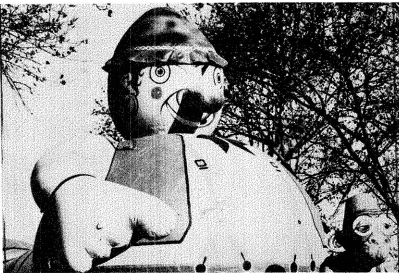
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Pictured above is one of the many attractions to be seen on television's New Year's Day parades.

TV TIPS

Ballet, Concerts Herald Christmas TV Viewing

by Licia Drinnon

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through each home,
Every TV was stirring with special well-known."

— "A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor" is the name of a December 10 ABC Special, with guests Noel Harrison, Shelley Berman, Dean Jones, and Larry Storch. Joey Bishop hosts.

— To survey the influence of the encircling sea on man's history, NBC presents "Down to the Sea in Ships" on December 11.

— The Vienna Boys Choir sings in the animated Christmas story, "Little Drummer Boy" December 19 on NBC.

— "The Nutcracker" ballet dances across the screen on CBS December 20, starring Edward Villella, and Melissa Hayden.

— On December 22, CBS re-broadcasts Dr. Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas".

— Christmas Day is the date for two special concerts of classical music. The season's first broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts is scheduled. Vladimir Horowitz's first television concert, filmed at Carnegie Hall, will be rebroadcast.

On New Year's Day the traditional Cotton Bowl Festival Parade comes to CBS viewers live from Dallas, Texas. Afterwards the Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant is shown live from Pasadena, California.

Cultural Corner

Culture Under The Tree? Macon Plans Active Yule

As the old year ends and as a new year enters, seasonal events have been scheduled for public attendance.

"Christmas Around the World," theme of the Christmas tree display at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, will be open December 5 through December 27.

The Chinese Chalk Circle, a traditional medieval play, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium December 12 through December 14. Students may come free of charge, but tickets for adults are \$1.00. Porter

Visit Georgia Cities Throughout Yuletide

by Dorinda Gilmore

With the Christmas holidays coming soon, a trip may be in your future. This year, why not try Georgia? Following are some suggestions of places to visit without leaving the state.

If you like foreign travel, why not try Amsterdam, Berlin, Cairo, Corinth, Damascus, Egypt, Ephesus, Geneva, Holland, Lebanon, Milan, Rome, Athens, Sparta, Scotland, or Vienna. Go abroad within your own state borders!

If you want something a little closer to home what about Beverly Hills, Boston, Dallas, or West Point. And who could forget the Alamo. If you like animals, you might like to visit Wrens, Doerun, Hadcock, Panthersville, Parrot, Buckhead, Bullneck, Rising Fawn, Sandfly, or Tiger.

If you are in search of famous names, you might try (Mama) Cass, Cisco (Kid), Donovan, Helen (Hayes), (Humphrey) Bogart, Homer, or Rex (Harrison).

If you're athletic, you might like

to visit Ball Ground.

If you are a naturalist, you might enjoy Cotton, Crabapple, Daisy, Flowery Branch, Juniper, Locust Grove, Palmetto, Shady Dale, The Rock, Rock Spring, Rockledge, Rocky Face, Rocky Ford, Walnut Grove, Red Oak, Round Oak, West Oak, White Oak, Fair Oaks, Oak Park, Lone Oak, and Oak Grove.

If you're looking for pleasant surroundings, Georgia offers Benévence, Eden, Funston, Good Hope, Ideal, Imperial, Lovejoy, Noble, Social Circle, Sunny Side, Avalon, Homeland, Sugar Hill, and Sugar Valley.

For those who like uncertainty, there are Enigma and Mystic. One might want to look out for Boneville, Meansville, and Swords.

Your transportation may be Air-line. Places good enough to eat are Baconton and Riceboro.

If you're looking for a holiday job, you might try your luck in Bowman, Bishop, Butler, and Doctortown. But if you just want to laze around, you can go fly a Kite. If you'd like to meet boys, try Carl, Cecil, Chester, Clem, Alexander, Berny, Danielsville, Dickey, Douglas, Oliver, Vaughn, Scott, Russell, James, and Keith.

If you're fashion conscious, you would enjoy Argyle, Taylorsville, Silk Mills and Jersey. You might be able to buy these in Sale City.

Probably no other state in Dixie offers such a wide range of vacation spots. Georgia goes from Alpharetta to Omega when it comes to interesting places.



NN Tells All

Dear Nosy Nellie,

I have an eating problem. I eat so fast that by the time I finish everyone else is still eating, so I keep eating until everyone is finished. I've tried to stop, but I can't and my waist is now 29 inches! Help!

Fatty

Dear Fatty,
Haste makes waist!
N. N.

* * * * *

Dear Nosy Nellie,

Last year I received a beautiful antique clock with a satin face for Christmas. It is one of my most valuable possessions. However, just recently, the "99" on this timepiece has become loose. I think I could fix it with a needle and thread, but I don't want to do anything that would damage it. Do you think I should fix it myself or wait and have it done professionally?

Tick-Tock

Dear Tick,
A stitch in time saves nine.
N. N.

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Lasseter's tumbling team displays a few of their many skills in an acrobatic exhibition.

Tumbling Tryouts Held; Team Plans Exhibitions

With 14 new members boosting hopes for a successful year, the Lasseter Tumbling Team announces plans for various performances.

The group's first demonstration was a series of stunts at Open House, November 19. The team also plans to give a half-time show at some Mark Smith varsity basketball games. Miss Liz Coleman, adviser, forces "a very good show" on March 5 for the student body. The following night the Tumbling Team will give an exhibition for parents and their families.

Tryouts were held in October by the 10 old members. In order to make the team, each aspirant had to successfully perform eight out of ten stunts. Forward and backward rolls, fish-flops, nip-ups, backbends,

and cartwheels challenged their abilities. Senior Debbie DeLoach and sophomore Linda Evans were elected president and secretary, respectively.

Student P.E. Aides Named For '68-'69

"The physical education assistants are a lot of help to us, and they give us more time to teach," comments Miss Liz Coleman, adviser for Lasseter's physical education assistants.

Five girls are serving as after-school assistants. These girls aid in scoring the various intramurals held during the year. Kathy Adams, Veronica Anthony, Daria Darley, Joy Dean, Joanne Harden, and Linda Reed are the new "afterhours" assistants for 1968-69.

Calling the roll and leading exercises are a few of the class assistants' chores. Later this year, they will be teaching classes. Balinda Dykes, March Hall, Linda Herndon, and Susan Tondee are named to this post. Others are Becky Harrell, Karen Kitchens, Lydia Mitchum, and Cathy Rice.

Clay, Grant Take Net Title In First LHS Tennis Tilt

Surrendering only three games, juniors Margaret Clay and Fran Grant trounced Jan Jackson and Retha Jackson, 8-3, to claim the Lasseter senior high doubles tennis championship. The single elimination tourney began on October 23, climaxing with the finals on Halloween.

Margaret and Fran broke their opponents' weaker serve in six games, capturing three love games while prevailing. Juniors Retha and Jan maintained a stiff opposition in the seventh bout, and kept the tally at deuce three consecutive times before edging the other team. They also defended two deuce games before succumbing.

In order to win a "match", a team had to win at least eight games by a margin of two.

The semi-finals in the upper division

pitted two senior netters, Debbie DeLoach and Barbara Kelly, against the winning juniors. This contest proved to be a test of endurance for both teams. Twenty games were played before the juniors triumphed, 11-9. During the 18th game, Margaret and Fran rallied at match point, 0-40, to recover the game after seven points, and steal the last two games, game-15 and game-30.

Runners-up Jan and Retha Jackson easily defeated Gail Lee and B.J. Francis, 8-0, in the lower division semi's. The winners held the contenders to only two points or less in all but one battle.

The tennis intramurals wrapped up seven weeks of tennis instruction in 10th, 11th, and 12th grade physical education classes.



Doing their thing and getting physically fit at the same time are, left to right, Veronica Anthony, Georgia Bullard, Margot Brandenburg, Kathy Henderson, Jacki Holton, Becky Foshee, Vickie Dent, and Kathy Adams.

Swingin' Jivers Rock Gym

What exactly is a jiver? According to Webster's Dictionary, a jiver is "a person who swings to music" or "performs dancing" to it. Mrs. Janice Nordan, one of the senior high gym teachers, introduced social dancing to junior and senior jivers in November.

In introducing this program, Mrs. Nordan felt that it would provide "social experience" in a teaching and learning situation. It also granted opportunities for those "who did not know how to dance" by stressing "good physical exercise" and development of a "sense of coordination and rhythmic movement."

Mrs. Nordan swung into the course by teaching the polka, the waltz, and the fox-trot.

The students brought records and ideas for the remaining part of the course. They demonstrated the basic steps, such as the LSD, the Knobby, and Four Corners. Animals appeared in the gym with the dances the Horse and the Camel Walk. There was also the Temptations' Walk, which seems to be a



Bulldog Corner

by Pete Peterman

As the gridiron season draws to a close, the prospects for the Mark Smith basketball season are favorable. Bolstered by the return of four of last year's starting quintet, this season's Cagers should comprise the Bulldogs' best squad yet. The Mark Smith team will be playing for the first time in the new region 2-AAA, and should be considered a strong contender for the number one laurels in this division.

The first report cards of this school year were recently received with various comments coming from Smith students concerning the change to a nine-week grading system. One group of scholars defended the innovation, claiming it allowed a student more time to pull up poor marks. Another group said that they didn't fail as often (?), while a third explained that now they were placed on restriction three weeks longer than under the old system. Others said this system was better for college preparation.

(Exchange column with Mark Smith Telstar)

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huge centipede rhythmically stretching its legs, and the Bow and Arrow, which resembles the front line of an attacking force. The Skate, the African Stomp, and the Tiptoe Up were some of the other dances.

After the dancing session, Mrs. Nordan said, "It was a very successful program in that the girls worked hard either in teaching or learning the dances and at the same time had an enjoyable experience."

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