

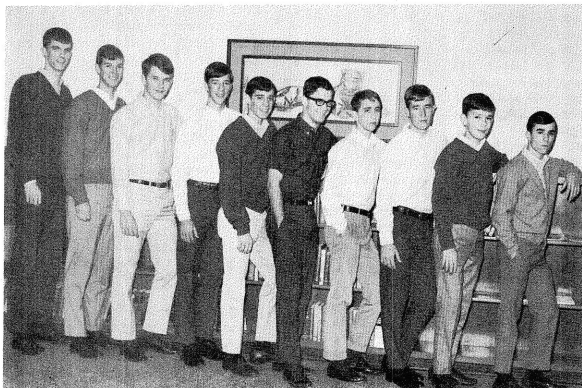
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Mark Smith's "tigers" and Lasseter's "men of the hour," the Mr. Mark Smith contestants are, left to right, David Lee, Jag Gholson, Bill Pace, Wayne Young, Ricky Coleman, Pete Peterman, Scott Judd, Johnny Edwards, Bob Kaney, and Buck Blum.

## Ten Vie For "Mr. Mark Smith"; Seniors Sponsor Co-ed Event

Ten boys have been chosen to compete for the title of Mr. Mark Smith, who will be crowned on January 31 during an assembly in the Lasseter Auditorium.

Two candidates were chosen from each class in class meetings held on January 7. Each boy is allowed one poster and a jar to hold the money given by students as votes for him. There will be a joint pep rally this afternoon to formally introduce the candidates and their campaign managers; then the contest will begin. Money received as votes will go to the Senior class, which is sponsoring the contest.

The Senior Class candidates for Mr. Mark Smith, Scott Judd and Pete Peterman, are both Senior superlatives. Scott is captain of the basketball team, and Pete is president of the Senior Class.

Jag Gholson and David Lee are the two junior candidates. Jag and David are president and vice-president of their class, respectively.

Sophomore candidate Bill Pace plays baseball for Mark Smith; his class opponent, Ricky Coleman, runs track for his school.

Candidates from the ninth grade are Buck Blum and Wayne Young. Buck plays all three sports for Smith, while Wayne concentrates on playing for the ninth grade basketball team.

Last are eighth grade candidates Bob Kaney and Johnny Edwards. Johnny enjoys playing football; Bob is supervision representative for the MARKSETER and TELSTAR.

Campaign managers chosen by the boys are Ceil Baker (David Lee); Barrie Paine (Jag Gholson);

Marcia Kaney (Bill Pace); Julie Hofstetter (Wayne Young); Rhonda Kopin (Ricky Coleman); Jackie Shepard (Pete Peterman); Diane Wood (Scott Judd); Babs Dyche (Johnny Edwards); Jackie Waters (Bob Kaney); and Marjorie McNair (Buck Blum).

The contestants chose their campaign managers from the Lasseter Senior class.

## News Briefs

The Junior class will sponsor a Mark Smith-Lasseter Talent Show on February 6. Try-outs for the show will be held after school tomorrow.

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Lasseter-Mark Smith student councils issued address books on January 6. The address books contain names, addresses and telephones numbers of all students in both schools.

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The FHA Club at Lasseter has crowned ninth grader Marcy Waters the 1968-69 FHA Queen.

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January 24 will be a holiday for students, as teachers attend the In-Service Training Day.

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The second nine-weeks' report card will be issued January 27.

## 'Collage' Is Underway; Souther To Head Staff

Sandra Addleton, a 1968 Lasseter alumna and former Editor-in-Chief of the Lasseter literary magazine, The Collage, returned to her alma mater December 17 to announce this year's Collage staff.

Receiving the top position this year as Editor-in-Chief is Sheila Souther. She will be assisted by Lynn Stevenson. Both girls are seniors, as are the rest of the staff.



Sheila Souther

Poetry Editor for the '68-'69 Collage is Mildred Sanders. She will be assisted by Grace Ann Klees, Kathy Keys, Jackie Shepard, and Cheryl Fullington.

Joy Bedgood will assume the post of Prose Editor this year. Her staff will be Diane Smith, Cindy Martin, Jill Wade, and Nancy Hammond. Both the poetry and prose staffs will consider contributions from all Lasseter students for the Collage, which is expected to be published in April.

The art work for the Collage is selected by the art staff, which will

be headed this year by Lynn Estes. Her assistants are Vickie Dekle, Diane Wood, Merry Bolton and Sylvia Darley. The staff also designs the Collage cover.

Contributions should be put in the boxes in the back of Room 104. Advisers for the staff are Mrs. Nelle Wade, Mrs. Patty Howell and Miss June Emmett.

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## President's Banquet Held; Smith Presents Challenge

"How to Change the World" was the theme of the annual President's Banquet which was held this year at the YWCA on Monday night, January 13.

Attending the event were presidents of clubs from all high schools in Macon. The main speaker was Smockey Smith, a member of the staff of Youth Crusade for Christ.

"We cannot change the world through any act of legislation, through electing a new congress, or a new president, but we must do it on an individual basis," said Smith. He challenged the people at the banquet to accept the responsibility they have as leaders to change this world into a better one.

The Mark Smith Dixieland Band provided entertainment for the banquet. Lasseter's Gerogia Ritland, an eighth-grader, danced the Charleston.

Place cards, name tags, and invitations were made by members of the Lasseter Student Council, who sponsored the event. Centepieces for the tables, styrofoam snowmen, were made by Senior Vickie Dekle.

"I really enjoyed the banquet. The speaker presented me with a challenge which I'll always remember, that of changing this world," said Beverly Lukemire, president of F. T. A., who attended the banquet.

## What's Going On Here? Spirit Brewing At Lasseter

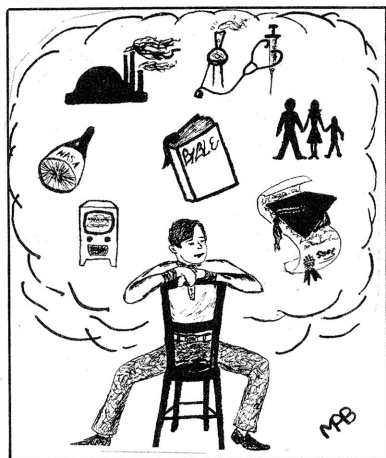
Plans are now underway for a bigger and better Spirit Week this year. It will be held during the week of February twenty-third.

Between now and then, committees will be appointed to work on skits for each class. After the classes have been written, students will begin to practice them and prepare them for presentation. Song sheets will be made with class pep songs on them. These will be distributed to class members so they can learn the songs. The eighth grade will write songs as well as a skit. For them, this occasion will be a new experience.

Spirit Week is a time at Lasseter when each class displays its enthusiasm for the school. Students are allowed to sing their pep songs

and cheer for their grade between classes. Each class has a day on which they are permitted to do this. A special lunch, chosen by voting is served in the lunchroom on a class's day. Skits, dramatizing the school spirit of particular classes, will be given during school on Tuesday and Thursday of the week. The skits will be judged and a winner announced.

The observance this year is to have a grand finale on Friday, February 28th. The class winning the skit contest will present its skit for parents and friends. The Seniors will sponsor a barbecue supper. Afterwards, the finals of the volleyball intramural Tournament will be played.



## "In God We Trust"

Five days from this date, the 37th President of the United States will receive the oath of the highest office in our land. It is a time of great historical importance; perhaps it should be a time to evaluate our attitudes toward the system in which we live.

As people living in a free enterprise system, Americans should be thankful for a country where opportunities are afforded to all men. Instead, we take our "God-given blessing" for granted. Everyday we read of turmoil and strife within our own borders. Men rebel against what is commonly known today as "the establishment." With angry voices and, too often, bitter violence, deep crevices of hatred and despair are made in the very foundations of our free enterprise system.

In protesting against this system, misled or ignorant people believe they are reforming the American business scene; their social environment; or the other flaws that only time, patience, and co-operation can erase. How blind men can be!

In tearing down the framework that late and great Americans have built out of blood and tears, these so-called "social reformers" are building a framework which will overshadow a great nation and from which there will be no escape: a framework of bars. Prisoners know what it is like to be shut off from the air; the blue sky; laughter; freedom. These bars not only enclose a man's physical being; they lock up his mind.

In Communist countries, men cannot write the feelings they have about God, country, human rights, or freedom, even in the darkest corners of their homes. The shadow of the gun darkens the script of the pen. Hight triumphs over the greatest weapon of mankind: mind.

We Americans are, as yet, still free to think. And there are those who care. But the reins of our land are passing into the hands of the young; it is we who will guide not only our own destiny, but the hope of the world. The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy often said, "Some men see things that are and say 'Why?' I dream things that never were and I say, 'Why not?'"

Why not?

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## The Responsibility Of The Privileged

"Boy—those seniors; they get to do everything!" quote the underclassmen. "Boy—we don't get to do anything!" quote the seniors.

What's the catch? Something's wrong somewhere, and it's obviously a case of not realizing "a good thing when you've got it" on the seniors' part.

Senior privileges are awarded to those Miss Henry and the faculty believe to be mature, responsible, and fair. The privileges may seem few, but there are schools where seniors have no special privileges. It is only when these privileges are abused, not by the faculty, but by certain seniors, that every-one squawks.

The tarnish of misuse has dulled the shine of Senior privileges; only responsible Seniors can make them glow again.

## Jr. College ... A Cool School

by Janice Towson

Editor's Note: Janice Towson, a sophomore at the newly opened Macon Junior College and editor-in-chief of its newspaper, The Premiere, is a member of the first graduating class of Lasseter. A former Lasseter Lantern staff member, the Lantern is very pleased to have Janice write about Macon Jr. College and its merits.



Janice Towson

Since leaving Lasseter in 1967 as a member of the first graduating class, two opportunities have arisen in my life that I never dreamed could happen. The first—an opportunity to write an article for the Lantern once again, and the second—the chance to be a part of another academic "first."

The fall quarter of Macon Junior College began much as Lasseter's first autumn session; the spirit of challenge that is borne of anything new ran high.

As time passed, however, I began to notice how suddenly everything fell into place. Organizations were formed, offices were assigned, schedules were issued, faculty and students became acquainted, and the uproar settled to a drone of busy workers.

To date, Macon Junior has all the established organizations of a typical junior college, including a bi-weekly newspaper, The Premiere, and a staff for the annual.

The faculty is young, and knows "where it's at." There is a genuine Frenchman to instruct la Française, a typically animated Cuban for Espanole, and a fascinating English professor who is strictly non-conformist from his beard to his Chucka boots.

Perhaps the greatest guy of all, though, is the Dean of Student Affairs. He's pro-student, and spends his time and energy extravagantly to support all student activities.

The curriculum of MJC offers a fully rounded two-year course, and I find the Humanities department excellent in its regular courses as well as the extra cultural seminars that are offered.

I hope many of you find that Macon Junior College has something to offer you. It is definitely interested in one as an individual, not as a component of the mass.

## PRINCIPAL'S PROVERBS

## "Time For Change"

It seems appropriate that the New Year follows Christmas, although it's doubtful that the calendar-makers saw the significance of the relationship.

As the "new" received at Christmas time leads to cleaning out of tangible items, so the spiritual gifts of Christmas move us to rid our lives of the worn-out, burdensome attitudes which spoiled the year that is past. If we are to make room for a good New Year we need to throw away old grudges, to dispose of long held resentments, and to replace our self-concern with a "new" concern for others.

The New Year offers an opportunity for a fresh, clean start, if we can free ourselves from old memories of bitterness, hate and jealousy. Each decides whether he continues with the old rancor and pettiness or whether he fills the fresh new year with loving consideration for others which leads to happiness.

The poet Robert Brewster Beattie said it in another way. "To leave the old with a burst of song, to recall the right and forgive the wrong, To forget the thing that binds you fast to the vain regrets of the year that's past;

To dare to forth with a purpose true, to the unknown task of the year that's new;

To help your brother along the road to do his work and lift his load;

To add your gift to the world's good cheer

Is to have and to give a glad New Year."

Ann Henry

## A Look At Literature

## Faith — Strong Rock Against All Despair

"Christy"

by Catherine Marshall

"Down in the valley, valley so low; Hang your head over, hear the wind blow." To Christy, in Catherine Marshall's novel, Christy, these lines capture the plight of the mountain women destined to illiteracy.

Christy, the heroine of the inspiring novel Christy, leaves the security of her home at nineteen to teach at a mission school in Cutter Gap, Tennessee in the Great Smokies, about seven miles from El Paso.

The book is founded on author Catherine Marshall's mother's experiences as a young mission teacher in eastern Tennessee.

Christy's faith, weak at the first of the novel, was challenged—by the horrible superstitions, by the poverty, and by the dread disease typhoid that killed and separated so many families.

This book, Catherine Marshall's biography, has been nine years in the making. Christy took much painstaking research and has a most authentic background, since Catherine Marshall and her parents were born in Appalachia.

The mountain folk of this novel are portrayed as real people: cruel, yet loving; sad, yet happy. Her characters seem to walk right out of the story and depict the very human problems that are a part of our life today.

Connie Colhard

## Keep 'Em This Year

"Your pep! Your pep! You've got it, so keep it. Don't lose it; you need it!" O.K. Now substitute "resolutions" for "pep." Messes up the beat, eh? Hmm. Well, it may mess up the beat of that jingle, but it keeps the rhythm of the school moving smoothly.

What? Now's the time of the year when New Year's Resolutions are very un-resolutely made; in other words, what we resolve very seldom gets results. But let's make it work this year, as a school. Put these at the top of your list:

**Quiet! (In the halls fourth period)**

**Work! (Let's do it!)**

**Courtesy! (Have some for teachers and fellow students.)**

Now, you finish the list. Let's try that jingle again: "Your resolutions! Your resolutions! You've made them; so keep them. Don't break 'em; Lasseter needs them!"

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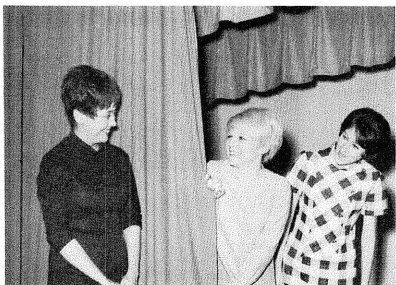
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"Peek-a-boo!" No need to guess who; that's Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, Dramatics' and Thespian adviser, with Vivian Sapp, President of Drama Club, and Wande Henderson, President of the Thespians.

## New Stage Curtain To Aid Drama Club

by Sandra Frost

Deciding which play to present this year, Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, head of the Drama Department and adviser to Lasseter's Thespian troupe, says that it will be Time Out for Ginger, by Ronald Alexander.

Production of the play will be on March 14 and 15. This will be the first performance using Lasseter's new 1200 dollar stage curtain. Last year, Lasseter's organizations made contributions toward the cost of the curtain. Mrs. Earle expressed the feeling, "We are most delighted! We hope that we can show our appreciation to those clubs who helped pay for the curtain by worthwhile entertainment in the form of plays."

The New York Times wrote of Time Out for Ginger, "another highly enjoyable comedy."

Those who did participate in this project were the Cafeteria, Parents Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Council, and the Senior Class of 1968. Others included were the Library Assistants, the Lasseter Lantern, Beta Club, the Treble Clef, and the Language Club.

In purchasing the curtain, Miss Ann Henry, Lasseter's principal, said, "It helps the general appearance of the auditorium. It not only makes stage productions easier, but it also provides a better background for guest speakers."

Choosing the type of material for the curtain, Miss Henry decided on cotton instead of velvet, which is the traditional high school stage curtain material. Miss Henry felt that cotton would better express Lasseter's modern contemporary style of architecture. On November 15, the 850 dollar blue procenium curtain and multicolored window curtains were installed by Ernest Redd Interior Decorators. The McGregor Company of Athens made the 425 dollar tan cyclorama.

The cyclorama was installed November 8 and it is made from Repp, a type of heavy cotton cloth.



by Susan Hamrick

The Lantern Spotlite focuses on the plans of the Y-Teens. The club has held two dances; the annual Harvest Day on October 27, and the Snow Ball on December 21. A needy family was sponsored for Christmas, and money was raised by selling candy throughout the month of December. A carol sing at the YWCA, with all Macon Y-Teens participating, was held December 8, and an inspirational speech was given. The most important upcoming event for this club is the Sweetheart Ball—held annually on Valentine's Day. The Y-Teen Sweetheart will be chosen soon. Miss Sandra Young is adviser for this club.

New officers were elected at the Beta Club meeting December 9, first period. They are: Vice President, Beverly Lukemire; Treasurer, Sheryl Douglas; and Program Chairman, Diane Wood.

Beaming in on the Music Club, with Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon as adviser, the Spotlite finds that plans are being made for a moneymaking project. The Club sponsored a child at Christmas, and they also have plans for several entertaining speakers and other programs. Mr. Hubert Wheeler, the minister of music at Mabel White Baptist Church, and Mr. Bob Brewer, who is a student at Mercer working on his music degree, will speak to the members. The Mark Smith Dixieland Band and the Jones County Ensemble will also present programs to this club.

A baton-twirling clinic was held in Athens at the University of Georgia December 6. Lasseter flag-twirlers and majorettes, along with about 500 girls from all over Georgia, attended the two-day clinic which featured instruction in the Coliseum by University of Georgia "Georgettes" on Saturday. The "Georgettes" demonstrated special baton techniques, such as ensemble twirling and two-baton twirling.



Parlez-vous francais? These girls certainly do, for they are in their third year of French. Left to right are Corliss Carr, Grace Ann Klees, Donna Dumas, instructor Miss Sandra Young, Merry Bolton, Billie Haire, and Barrie Paine.

## French Students Explore New Areas In Language

by Corliss Carr

As it progresses into its fourth year, Lasseter has made many changes and improvements. One of the latest is the innovation of a French III class.

The class, though small, does not lack in interest. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. Often the students join their teacher, Miss Sandra Young, on her teaching platform during a lesson.

Like the other language students, the French III class have paperback texts to supplement their usual material. In this way, they brush up on their grammar but are also able to put much emphasis on reading and comprehension. They frequently spend time studying French geography, industry, and culture.

Due to the fact that there are only six students in the class, each of them gets more individual attention than they normally would in a larger group. If one student has problems, she is not holding back a large number of people. Thus the class pace is more flexible, allowing a better understanding between each student and the teacher.

Members of the class include Merry Bolton, Corliss Carr, Donna Dumas, Billie Gwen Haire, Grace Ann Klees, and Barrie Paine. All of them seem to find that a small class offers them numerous advantages. Each of them especially likes the individual attention they get.

Miss Young also feels that a small class has many merits, though it may have a few disadvantages. She feels, for instance, that pronunciation has improved very much due to frequent participation.

Grace Ann commented about the class, "It's never boring because we're always doing something different."

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"Look, Mom, no feet!" laughs Anne Phillips, as Charlene Brown offers a helping hand. Lasseter ice enthusiasts looking on are, left to right, Vivian Sapp, Melanie Walker, Pam Walker, Susan Hamrick, Miki Fluker, Gay Beasley, and Fran Grant.

## Teenagers Enjoy Ice Skating; Coliseum Creates New Sport

The opening of the Macon Coliseum has provided an exciting new sport for Macon teenagers—ice skating! Bill Lavery, manager of the Macon Coliseum, says that ice skating has proved to be "way more popular than expected."

"Up and at em" would seem to be the rallying cry of Lasseter students who have already tried to glide their graceful way over the ice, even though "down" would perhaps be more accurate. Most of the girls agree that ice skating is much more fun than roller skating.

The majority also agreed, that it would possibly be helpful and a bit more fun if pillows were included in the admission fees.

The Coliseum's skating instructor, Kenn Stone, is always on hand to help shaky skaters.

Kenn, a native of San Francisco and veteran of the famed Ice Follies, has studied with champions. He compares ice skating with riding a bike. "The faster you go, the easier it is to stand up, but, the faster you go, the harder you fall."

The ice is made by eleven miles of pipe under the Coliseum floor containing a freezing fluid which lowers the floor temperature to sixteen degrees. Then, layers of water are sprayed over the floor until the ice reaches a thickness of three-quarters of an inch. The ice must be scraped several times to keep it in good condition during the two-hour skating sessions.

The admission fees are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for those 16 and under. Skates may be rented for 35 cents.

When you tackle the slippery sport, remember the optimism of one Lasseter lassie: "I didn't fall down once. 'Course I didn't let go of the rail once, either."



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## Holton, Merritt Coach Winning Girls' Teams

Sports enthusiasts Jacki Holton and Gail Merritt are busy two afternoons a week coaching elementary girls' team sports.

They're making a successful go of it, too. Florence Bernd and Walter P. Jones volleyball teams coached by Jacki, a junior, and Gail, a senior, respectively, recently clashed for the City Volleyball Championship.

Volleyball season for the grammar schools ended with the Bernd girls taking the title. Basketball practice and competition is now dominating the scene for Lasseter's two young coaches, with softball in store for later this year.

Gail and Jacki were appointed by Mrs. Mary Lou Ivey, head of Macon's City Recreation Department for Girls. "Naturally," says Jacki, "I was interested." She hopes to major in physical education in college.

"and possibly teach it." Gail, who is coaching at Jones, plans to be a teacher and feels that working with younger girls will be a valuable experience. Gail enjoys "going to the games with the girls and coaching in general."

Junior Jacki Holton emphasizes the importance of sports programs for girls. "I think it's a good idea to start the kids with this program because they take an earlier interest in sports."

Last summer she worked with the summer recreation program for girls and boys, ages 6-16. "This gave me experience and a chance to see if I would really like teaching and working with children," explains Jacki.

The sixth and seventh grade teams practice a few weeks before tryouts and actual competition begin.

## Bulldog Grid Feast Held; Erk Russell Is Speaker

Formally closing out the 1968-69 grid season, Mark Smith held its fourth annual football banquet in the Lasseter cafeteria last night. Erskine Russell, Assistant Head Coach at the University of Georgia, spoke at the "feast" held in recognition of the team, and for presentation of awards.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of trophies. Senior linebacker Johnny Lowe received the "Most Valuable Player" award, while "Best Back" went to senior defensive linebacker Tom Skalko. Mike Kitchens, a junior who filled offensive end and defensive tackle positions, took the "Best Lineman" trophy. A special "Coaches' Trophy" was presented to senior Benjie Edwards, an offensive wingback and defensive halfback.

Mr. Jimmy Ezell, president of the Macon Touchdown Club, Incorporated, awarded two trophies sponsored by the Touchdown Club. Benjie Edwards again took honors with the "Best Back" award. "Best Lineman" went to Johnny Lowe.

Smith's coaches, Macon sports-writers, Bibb County Board of Education officials, and other invited guests convened for the 7:30 P. M. affair.

Pete Peterman's invocation was followed by a welcome address by Miss Ann Henry, principal of Lasseter High School. Mark Smith principal Mr. Edward

Erk Russell Cagle introduced Mr. Tom Greene, president of the First National Bank, as well as other guests. Mr. Greene then introduced speaker Coach "Erk" Russell.

Players and the cheerleaders were given individual recognition. Other awards were the 100 per cent trophies, given to 16 boys who didn't miss a single spring or fall practice. Receiving these were Mike Brady, Eddie Branch, Jim Davis, Benjie Edwards, Mike Jackson, Jimmy McDaniels, Ronny Nelson, Jimmy Parks, the Skalko trio: John, Steve and Tom, David Skidmore, Danny Sloane, Tommy Weber, Joe White, and Roger Williams.

The Lasseter Art Club provided the decorations.

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No wonder the Bulldogs have lots of pep—they have lots of peppy cheerleaders! Kneeling in front are Margaret Pendleton, Brenda Pyles, Susan Barber, Merrill Jackson, and Sis Meeks. Behind them are Molly Martin, Jackie Shepard, Lynn Booker, Sandy Craft, and Delia Harvey. Babs Dyche, Marjorie McNair, Barrie Paine, Marcis Kaney, and Cathy Stephens are standing.

## Cheerleaders Boost 'Dog Spirit

There are some cheers for awakening droopy, drowsy crowds. There are others for encouraging irate, spluttering coaches. Even raving referees receive their due, but who yells those spirit chants?

Fifteen girls from Lasseter practice shouting those cheers "at the top of their lungs" for two hours a week. They learn the latest in cheers and jumps and even develop their own ideas. After these sessions, the girls boost student spirit at pep rallies and games.

These girls are Mark Smith's varsity and "B" team cheerleaders.

### VARSITY

Led by captain Marcia Kaney

### Basketball Schedule

January 15	Lanier
January 18	Auditorium (L) Dublin
January 21	Coliseum Willingham
January 24	Away Warner Robins
January 25	Home Ballard Hudson
January 25	Auditorium (S)
January 30	Auditorium (S) Appling
January 31	Auditorium (S) Open
February 1	Open Baker
February 4	Home Willingham
February 4	Home

and co-captain Babs Dyche, the varsity cheerleaders seem to enjoy getting in front of people and leading the crowd. Completing the varsity platoon are seniors Lynn Booker, Marjorie McNair, Barrie Paine, and Jackie Shepard, and junior Cathy Stephens.

Cheering "in the limelight" may seem very easy and all fun and no work, but the performance one sees on the sideline is only the by-product of strenuous practice.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attend Camp Rock Eagle in Eatonton, Georgia for about three days. Besides meeting new girls and having some fun, the girls learn new cheers and practice everyday for perfection in even the hottest weather. Tryouts are held in April or May.

### "B"—Team

Boosting the "B"—team football and basketball games is the main job of these eight girls. The four sophomores are Brenda Pyles, captain; Delia Harvey, co-captain; Margaret Pendleton, and Susan Barber. Sis Meeks, Sandy Craft, Merrill Jackson, and Molly Martin are the freshmen.

The cheerleaders practice twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Linda Gresham, their adviser.

"Even though it is hard work, I love every minute of it!" exclaims Margaret.

Assisting the varsity cheerleaders at the pep rallies and games has been a special privilege for the "B" team cheerleaders.

The "B" team cheerleaders want to encourage all students to attend the games and support the team. "B" team basketball games are usually played at 6:30 p.m. and are before the varsity games at 8 p.m.



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## 9 Visit Teachers' Gymnastics Clinic

Six Lasseter students accompanied by physical education teachers attended the Teacher's Gymnastics Clinic at the Georgia College at Milledgeville, December 7.

Mrs. Deleene Gifford, a gymnastics specialist at the college, conducted a challenging class geared to "a teaching situation in the classroom."

She and a few of her students explained and demonstrated "gymnastics as a sport" with floor acts, beginning routines, balance beam exhibitions, vaulting, and work on the uneven bars.

After watching breathtaking stunts on the uneven bars and "spinebreaking" acrobatics, high school students were divided into groups under the instruction of college gymnasts. Judy Bedingfield, Debbie DeLoach, Fran Grant, Cathy Miles, Susan Tondee, and Debra Wood enjoyed a relatively new learning experience at the clinic.

P.E. teachers Mrs. Janice Nordan, Mrs. Linda Gresham, and Miss Liz Coleman were introduced to spotting and assisting techniques. Each teacher brought two girls interested in majoring in P.E. in college.

Mrs. Gifford, a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts, recently was a judge in the U.S. Olympic gymnastics trials.



## Bulldog Corner

by Pete Peterman

The new, improved version of the Mark Smith Bulldog basketball squad debuted on Monday, December 2, in the Macon Coliseum, downtown Peter G. Appling by an impressive score of 74-59. Boasting more height and experience than they have ever before possessed, the 'Dogs' easily handled the form-



Pete Peterman er GEA state champions and are currently considered to be one of the foremost contestants for the region crown.

Another group working hard at Smith is the wrestling team, under the direction of Coaches Bonwell Royal and Mel Schoychild. With numerous lettermen and several state wrestlers returning from last season's squad, the grapplers should have one of their best records to date. Anyone interested in seeing a match should obtain a schedule from either the coaches or members of the wrestling team.

(Exchange column with Mark Smith TELSTAR)

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"Up, up, and she's over!" Jumping fences is old hat to foxhunting enthusiast Margie Gleason.

## Margie Foxes With Jolly English Sport

by Connie Colhard

"Runs, I like straight runs where the hounds really go and the horses are at a dead run," was Margie Gleason's reply to what she likes best about foxhunting.

Margie, a senior this year at Lasseter, is interested in foxhunting and was recently invited to a foxhunt at Belle Meade Hunt Club in Thomson, Georgia.

"I first became interested in fox-

hunting when we lived in Germany, where I learned forward seat riding and how to jump," said Margie. New Jersey, Chicago, Texas, and New Orleans are other places where Margie has hunted.

There are two types of foxhunts: the live hunt, in which a live fox is chased, and the drag hunt, in which someone drags a fox tail along the ground. The object of a live hunt is to catch the fox.

The master of the hunt, the commander, "calls off" the hunt and the dogs pick up the scent of the fox. "The riders and their horses must jump any obstacle in their path in order to follow the hounds."

The fieldmaster leads the riders while the huntsman, who gives orders to the hounds, and the whippers-in, who keep the hounds in one group, precede him.

Attire and manners for foxhunting are very formal. Riders are required to wear their hunt club's color, yellow and black in the case of Belle Meade. Breeches, a jacket, a stock (ascot), boots, and a hunt cap are musts for proper attire.

Margie hopes to join Belle Meade Hunt Club and eventually achieve her colors.

Tally-ho!

# Mars Rules Zodiac Signs In 1969

What's in the stars for 1969? This astrological year, beginning March 21, promises to be a good one for forging ahead toward goals in school and career. Mars is the ruling planet, supplying physical drive and energy.

Aries, the Ram (March 21-April 19) Mars strengthens the Aries traits of impetuosity, headwork, creativity, and aggressiveness.

Taurus, the Bull (April 20-May 19) Taurian strength and love of pleasure receive added vigor from Mars, but the stubborn side of the Taurian nature is strengthened too and should be watched.

Gemini, the Twins (May 20-June 20) Mars may cause Gemini people to become violent and unpredictable; but their versatility and adaptability remains intact.

Cancer, the Crab (June 21-July 22) Cancerians are aroused to action by Mars, but this action is advantage-

ous to their changeable natures only if controlled.

Leo, the Lion (July 23-August 21) Mars gives active purpose to Leo, but also increases aggressiveness and desire to dominate.

Virgo, the Virgin (August 22-September 22) The Virgo nature receives action from Mars to combine with its analytical characteristic; therefore, dubious schemes should be avoided.

Libra, the Scales (September 23-October 22) Mars adds strength and activity to Libra, but lessens fair judgment and sympathy.

Scorpio, the Scorpion (October 23-November 21) Scorpion arrogance and forcefulness are increased by Mars, making a dangerous combination.

Sagittarius, the Bowman (November 22-December 21) Sagittarian activity, concentration, and

high aims receive new vigor from Mars.

Capricorn, the Goat (December 22-January 20) Mars gives purpose to the moody, intellectual Capricorn. This influence may be bad as well as good, so those born beneath Capricorn should be wary.

Aquarius, the Water Carrier (January 21-February 19) Here again, Mars gives purpose to moody, humanitarian Aquarians. The chief danger lies in scattering of effort.

Pisces, the Fish (February 20-March 20) Mars drive can help bring out inherent Pisces qualities of generosity and determination.

## Pupil's Puns: A Laugh-In?

Miss Henry to senior: "Why are you late?"

Senior: "I had car trouble."

Miss Henry: "What happened?"

Senior: "Well, I was a little late getting into it."

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Miss Carey: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Student: "They're all dead."

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English Teacher: "Rephrase this sentence, 'He was bent on seeing her.'"

Student: "The sight of her doubled his up."

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Difficult teacher: "Where's your report card?"

Girl: "I can't get it back. You gave me an A and my mother is still mailing it to our relatives."

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Mrs. Meeks: "Where is the English Channel?"

Pupil: "I don't know. We can't get it on our television set."

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Clinic Lady (answering telephone): "You say Mary has a bad cold? Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my mother."

## Macon Youth Find Fun In Coliseum Activities

"There is nowhere to go that's exciting around this place." This is a familiar statement from Macon teenagers. Now, there is somewhere for teenagers to go for entertainment.

The new Macon Coliseum has provided a place for young people to go for almost any kind of entertainment. Rock shows, ice skating, basketball games, and other special shows are just a few of the many features that the coliseum has to offer young people.

The first week the coliseum was open, the internationally known ice show, "Holiday on Ice," was presented. Skaters in colorful costumes glided across the ice with expert precision. Graceful dances, as well as gag acts, were included in the program.

In following weeks, many singing groups and well known singers, such as Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Beach Boys, James Brown, and Jackie Wilson, performed.

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# Teachers Recollect Crazy Experiences

We all do crazy things once in a while or get caught in moments when we wish we were under the floor. Even Lasseter teachers have amusing glimpses of their high school and college years.

For instance, when Mr. Don English was in high school a boy "borrowed" his shoes in P.E. and Mr. English had to go barefoot to all his classes. It was in January, too!

Would you believe that Mr. Grifff Ethridge hooked up a string to a panel in the ceiling at Mercer and tied it to his knee, so that when he moved his knee the panel would slide out and a cup of water would fall on whoever happened to be walking in the door?

Can't you see Mrs. Nelle Wade

trying to play a trumpet solo in a concert with her lips trembling so much that half the notes didn't even sound?

Mrs. Louise Maxwell remembers the time she was sent to "discipline" at Georgia for keeping her lights on too late.

It's a coincidence that Mrs. Mary Landrum, who played base horn in the University of Georgia Band, married the band captain, who played the baritone.

Can you see Mrs. Frances Brubaker going to a military high school?

Mrs. Mary Pellet, who was leaning back in her chair in biology one day, fell over backwards when the teacher asked her a question.

On Sadie Hawkins Day, Miss Juanita McCrary outran her cousin to catch the boy she asked to the dance that night.

## Resolutions To Rid Flakes?

by Sandra Thomas

It's here again. People will start another year by making those same old "promise-them-anything-but" affairs commonly known as resolutions. However, if by some remote chance you are interested in what other people are resolving, here is a sample.

One popular resolve this year is "I'll never wear a mini-skirt again." Consider. These people really have a good argument, "For it's a long, long time from May to November; and knees grow cold when you reach September." (Sorry about that.) Anyway, this decision may help you if you are planning to move to Baghdad, where public wearing of mini-skirts has been banned. Remember, "A stitch in time..."

Another infamous leaf-turning is "I'll never wear my hair long again." Hoorya for these people! They have realized that a rise in the amount of hair offers a rise in the amount of dandruff per person, which in turn hastens the day when the spiteful white flakes can hope to conquer the world by vengeance for dandruff shampoos.



## JMM Tells '69 Preview

by John Michael Mouse

January: "Don't bite toenails, don't stay up late."

These are resolutions mice make. But, unfortunately, it seems,

These are also resolutions mice break.

February: Boy-mice cut Valentine hearts of cheese;

Girl-mice get a lot of these.

March: Winds blow mice ears with a chill.

Small mice fly kites up on the hill.

April: Spring rains come and make mice sneeze

So much that can't enjoy their cheese.

May: Mice children grow eager as summer grows near;

Summer flowers suddenly appear.

September: Back to school! Mice children shout.

Then begin counting how long till they're out.

October: Mice dress up as witches or ghosts

And see who can scare himself the most.

(I can scare pretty many; but I don't want to boast).

November: All mice give thanks on Thanksgiving Day

The dinner's delicious and everyone's gay.

December: A mouse Christmas tree no bigger than your hand

And gifts for all make our Christmas grand.

(If you read my last column you'll understand.)



Warming up in style are models, left to right, Margaret Pendleton, Pam Fowler, Cathy Skinner and Debs Meeks.

## January Holidays Inspire Winter Overcoat Collection

by Dorinda Gilmore

New Year's Day is probably the most well-known January holiday. But why should the other 30 days be boring? Our fashion story this issue deals with coats representing other holidays this month.

Our first coat, modeled by Margaret Pendleton, commemorates the first ship run by steam on January 4, 1863. This brown and green plaid wool cape would have been perfect for strolling the deck of that first steamship, the "Clermont." The cape is flared and has a high collar. For easy entry, it zips up the front, sporting a round, gold, openwork zipper pull. Instead of sleeves, it has slash openings in the front seams.

Robert E. Lee's birthday will be January 19. And he probably would have pawned his saber to have a coat like this one modeled by Pam Fowler. It's made of confederate gray and white fake fur with gold military buckles for closings on the front and as decorations on the cuffs. The pockets are hidden in the seams of the gray band.

Cathy Skinner re-creates James Oglethorpe's landing at Charleston Harbor January 13, 1933. She models a blue-green wool seafarer's coat of the American Colonial period, characterized by the wide collar and cuffs. Finely tailored, it features hidden pockets in the side

seams. But its authenticity is enhanced by the silver Spanish double buttons on the front and the cuffs.

Our last coat re-creates the Western flavor of the admittance of Utah to the Union on January 4, 1896. Made of wide-wale beige and honey brown corduroy, it also is double breasted. And to keep our model Debs Meeks's hands warm, it has flap pockets.

Along with winter coats go a wide assortment of head gear. For sheer whimsy, a super-long wool knitted stocking cap is in order. A stocking cap any shorter than three feet is old hat.

Sou'wester rain hats that match the coat material are new in rain wear this year.

Just as fake fur is the newest thing in coats, many furries hats are making their debut this winter. Toking and tie styles are the most popular.

## Will It Be Like This?

by Margaret Clay

What will happen 200 years' from now?

...boys will ask their fathers for \$500 and the spaceship to take their dates to Jupiter.

...a cigarette will last for a whole day, being smoked continuously.

...contact wearers will never have to take their contacts out, even while swimming and sleeping.

...girls can set their hair on special rollers that will hold for two months.

...special drugs will keep people asleep for a week to catch up on their sleeping.

...special cows will give chocolate milk.

...false teeth will never need Polident.

...furniture will slide in and out of walls when a button is pushed.

...two-foot long moustaches (one foot on each side) will be in style.

...guitars will be made of spaghetti and coconut shells for greater musical effect.

...Christmas decorations will grow on Christmas trees.

...every student will have a computer to do his homework for him.

...students will attend school three months of the year.

...What will happen 200 years from now? will be written better.

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Moth-Eaten Millie

Dear Millie,

A rolling Stone gathers no moths.

N. N.

Dear Nosy Nellie,

My boyfriend is a great football player, but he has one problem that keeps him from playing. Whenever the team practices on sunny afternoons, the sun gets in his eyes and he can't see very well. He thinks any little thing he sees sparkling in the sun is the goal posts. All kinds of embarrassing things have happened to him, like the time he kicked a field goal over a telephone wire. Have you any advice that will help him?

Blind Man's Buffy

Dear Buffy,

All that glitters is not goal.

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## CULTURAL CORNER

### 1969 Cultural Opportunities Attract Macon Teenagers

It may be January, but Macon's cultural program is certainly not hibernating.

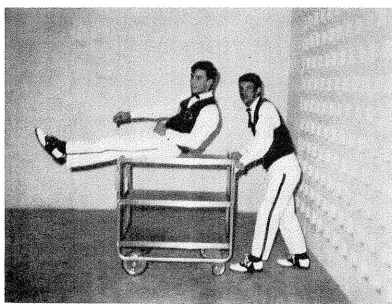
Macon's Little Theater will present "Charley's Aunt" from February 8 until February 15. All those who do not have membership tickets may purchase guest tickets for this performance.

An art exhibit will be at the Museum of Arts and Sciences during January. The Museum is also scheduling art classes for its members, to be held once a week from January 13 until March 7. Grades seven through nine will study art studio and curios. Senior high students will participate in drawing,

sculpture, painting, and ceramic classes. The membership fee is \$1.00, which must be paid at the Museum.

On January 16, at 8 p. m. in Porter Auditorium, Edmond Rosenfeld will be Wesleyan's guest pianist. Wesleyan's Fine Arts Festival, including music, drama, and art, is scheduled for February 3 through February 8. "On Borrowed Time" by Paul Osborn will be presented by the Drama Department at 8:30 on February 27 and 28 and March 1.

Stars of the "Lawrence Welk Show" will be appearing at the Macon Coliseum on February 13.



"On the move" with the Bulldogs this basketball season are new male cheerleaders Mike Jackson, atop the cart, and William Simpson.

### What! Boy Cheerleaders? MS Has 'Em This Year

"We hope we're boosting school spirit," says Mike Jackson and William Simpson, Mark Smith's first boy cheerleaders.

The Mark Smith Pep Club came up with the idea. Mike and William, both active members of the club, were chosen by Coach Minton Williams to assist the girl cheerleaders.

They made their first appearance at the pep rally for the Mark Smith-Appling basketball game.

Mike and William's uniforms consist of a white shirt with a black bow tie and a red vest with a bulldog emblem. The white pants have a red stripe running up the side. To complete the uniform, they wear black-and-white be-bops.

Coach Williams said if enough interest is shown at Mark Smith in cheering, tryouts will be held in coming years for these positions.

Meanwhile, the boys are hard at work. William yells so much during the game, he can't talk afterwards.

Mike and William's efforts seem to be bearing fruit. At this writing Mark Smith has won all of its region basketball games and has a 5-1 record over all.

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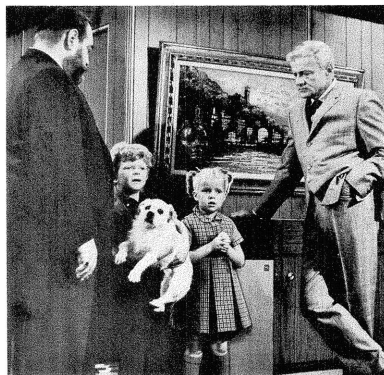
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In a scene from Lassetter's favorite TV show, "Family Affair", are, left to right, Sebastian Cabot, Johnny Whitaker, Anissa Jones, and Brian Keith.

### 'Family Affair' Tops Poll; TV Offers Travel Tours

"Family Affair" stole the show as Lassetter's favorite nighttime television program in a recent survey.

Polling nine per cent of the school vote, this refreshing Monday night half-hour color series stars Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones as Buffy, Johnny Whitaker as Jody, and Kathy Garver as Sissy.

"Family Affair," now in its third consecutive year, deals with the antics of three orphaned youngsters placed under the care of their bachelor uncle and his gentleman's Manhattan penthouse. "Family Affair" has been hailed as a TV comedy highlight that interests young and old alike.

Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" took second place in the poll, with eight and five-sixths per cent of the vote. "Lancer" starring James Stacy, was third with eight per cent.

—HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, narrates "The Enchanted Isles," an hour-long special about animal life and history of the Gala-

pagos Islands. (CBS, January 22.)

—A group of celebrity golfers compete in the "Andy Williams San Diego Open" broadcast by ABC February 1 and 2.

—Jacques-Yves Cousteau does an undersea special about sunken treasure for ABC February 12.

"Australia—the Timeless Land" is the title of the third National Geographic special on CBS February 18.

—"He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown" is rebroadcast on CBS February 20.

—Andy Griffith does a musical variety-comedy special for CBS February 20. His guests are Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford, along with two singing groups, the Young Saints and the Establishment.

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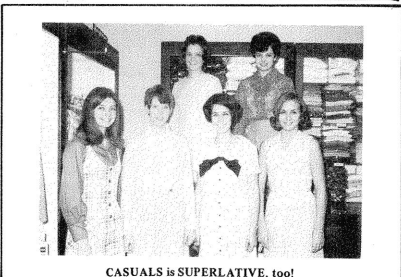
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