

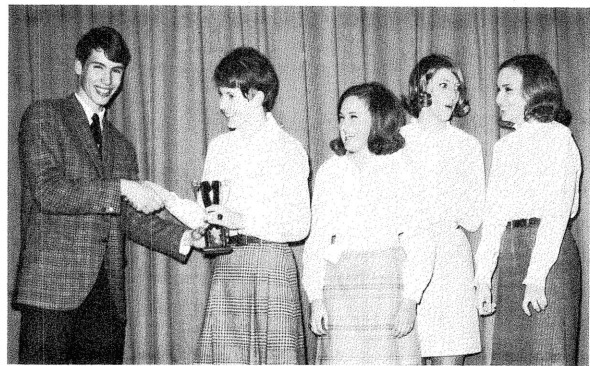
The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 4, Number 4

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

Friday, February 14, 1969



"It's all in the family!" says Diane Wood to her brother, Lin Wood, emcee for the talent show, as she accepts the first place trophy for her group, The Wayfarers. Looking on excitedly are group members Sheryl Douglas, Lynn Estes, and Joy Bedgood.

Juniors Sponsor Talent Contest; Wayfarers Take 1st Place Cup

Cheers, screams, and applause pierced the tense atmosphere as the Wayfarers were presented the first-place trophy at the annual Lasseter-Mark Smith Talent Show held in the Lasseter auditorium Thursday, February 6. The Wayfarers are a newly-formed Lasseter group composed of Diane Wood, Joy Bedgood, Lynn Estes, and Sheryl Douglas.

Second place went to the Choralliers, a singing group from Lasseter, who presented several selections.

The bands competing in the contest were the Paragons from Lanier, The Shaded Image from Williamham, and the Dixieland Band from Mark Smith.

Other participants in the show were: The Four Freedom; Lynn Kitchens; Cindy Willem; Virginia Jackson; Joy Carter; Patti Harmon and Paula Neisler; William Simpson; Scott Wood and Kenny Rearden and Jessie Jordan, Harrie Sams and Brenda Slappy.

The Junior class raised a record amount, \$602.50, from the show. Fran Grant, junior class president, commented, "I want to thank the students for supporting the show so well." The money will be used to finance this year's Junior-Senior dance.

Emcees for the annual event were Lin Wood and Gary Hutchinson, both of Mark Smith, who kept things rolling between acts with jokes and stunts.

Making the final decision were the Lasseter and Mark Smith superlatives: Corliss Carr, Rhonda Koplin, Beverly Lukemire, Lynn Bookler, Jeff Granade, Scott Judd, Mike Jackson, Chuck Wells, and Pete Peterman. Also serving as judges were Mrs. Betty Dixon, choral instructor at Lasseter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, former music teachers at Lasseter.

News Briefs

The Parent's Club will meet next Tuesday at Lasseter. During this time, the group will discuss courses of study for next year and elect new officers. The Parent's Club recently donated \$400 for new library books.

March will be "Music Month" at Lasseter. On the agenda so far is a concert by the 581st Air Force Reserve Band on the 11th and a Chrysler Program on the 24th.

National Merit Scholarship Tests will be administered to juniors next Tuesday. NEDT tests will be given to sophomores on Wednesday.

The last shipment of the Mark-Setter will be sent to Taylor Publishing Co. February 21.

Beta Club Members Make Plans for State Convention

Members of the Lasseter Beta Club will board a bus on Friday, March 7, for a trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The girls will be attending the annual Beta Convention which will be held at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, March 7-8.

Upon arrival, they will register and will then be free until practice time for their talent entry. The Lasseter Beta entry consists of a singing group, "The Lamplighters," composed of three girls, Joy Bedgood, Sheryl Douglas, and Diane Wood. They will sing a medley of contemporary music. Diane will accompany them on the guitar.

President of Beta will deliver the keynote address. Saturday will provide the excitement of the talent show; then, the convention will close with the annual Beta ball.

The girls, along with adviser Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes and Miss Sandra Young, chaperones for the group will return Sunday.

In order to raise money for the trip, the Betas are selling chocolate mint candy for fifty cents a box.

Mrs. Stokes, adviser for the club, says, "I feel that the convention is a most enjoyable experience for the girls. They are very enthusiastic about meeting Beta members from other cities in the state."

Grant, Williams Vie In Council Election

Juniors Fran Grant and Mary Williams will campaign for the top job of President of Student Council in the upcoming election.

After a meeting of the presidents of Lasseter's clubs and editors of all publications at Lasseter, the following girls were nominated: Fran and Mary, president; Jeannie Cagle and Margaret Clay, vice-president; Charlene Brown and Connie Colhard, secretary; and Patricia Crumley and Dorinda Gilmore, treasurer.

All candidates were required to have a B average, and the qualities of a good leader.

The week of the election will be March 3-7, with an opening assembly to introduce the candidates on Monday, March 3. Government classes, advised by Mrs. Francis Brubaker, will be in charge of voting, which will take place on Thursday, March 7.

Each candidate will be allowed three posters with no limits on size or shape, but the cost cannot ex-

ceed \$1.50. Each candidate will choose a senior for her campaign manager.

Campaign managers are:

Rhonda Koplin.....(Fran)
Cheryl Fullington.....(Mary)
Barrie Paine.....(Jeannie)
Julie Hofstetter.....(Margaret)
Anne Phillips.....(Charlene)
Marjorie McNair.....(Connie)
Sheryl Douglas.....(Patricia)
Diane Wood.....(Dorinda)

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Congratulating STAR student Corliss Carr and STAR teacher Miss June Emmett is Miss Ann Henry, Lasseter principal.

Carr, Miss Emmett Are '69 STAR Representatives

Corliss Carr, a senior at Lasseter, has been named STAR Student from Lasseter for 1968-69.

Corliss, who is President of Beta Club, also serves as Secretary of the Lasseter Student Council. She is Assistant News Editor of the Lasseter Lantern.

In the summer of 1967, Corliss attended the Governor's Honors Program in the field of Math. This year she has been chosen by her fellow Seniors as Best Citizen and Senior Superlative. In previous years, Corliss has received a certificate of recognition on her National Educa-

tion Development Test and a letter of commendation from the National Merit Test.

She lives at 1987 Fairway Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr, and attends Pitts Chapel Methodist Church.

Corliss chose Miss June Emmett, her English teacher, as her STAR teacher. "With Miss Emmett, every day of learning is an interesting experience in itself because she is really dedicated to her profession. She has taught me not only a lot of English, but many lessons in living which I know will always be useful to me," says Corliss.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

'An Important Part of Living'

"School is an integral and important part of living, and as such should be a happy, even joyous, experience."

Thus reads a portion of "The Philosophy of Lasseter," (printed in next column), drawn up in the 1966-67 school year by the Lasseter faculty. Since that time, Miss Henry and the faculty have endeavored to adhere to this philosophy.

In order to maintain an atmosphere of learning, a happy medium between students and teachers, and a unified school, Miss Henry recently distributed a school-wide questionnaire. The purpose of the questionnaire was to gather helpful criticisms, good and bad, from Lasseter's students.

Good criticism and many helpful suggestions were revealed by the survey. Also revealed were certain problems, which can only be remedied by the students themselves.

For example, many students questioned the smoking rule at Lasseter. The rule is firm, and will rightly remain so. "No smoking at Lasseter, in the school or on the school grounds." Our school has an honorable name to maintain, and the faculty does not condone rules which may result in harm to health.

Another problem lies in the "generation gap" between underclassmen and upperclassmen. There will always be a gap because of age, but a change in attitudes on both sides could aid this problem. Eighth graders must realize that with age come privileges; seniors must remember they were once eighth graders, too.

With time naturally comes change, and in coming months, more and more changes will be seen at Lasseter. Hopefully, more changes will be made that cannot be seen, but in the end will be fruitful—changes in the students themselves.

NDW

The Angry Voice Of American Youth

"The young people are the voice of America." Much could be said about this statement; today's American youth are certainly speaking, and loudly, at that. The whole world has heard the American adolescent shouting.

But, just what are they shouting? And why? Let's suppose that an average young Russian picks up an American newspaper. What's the first thing that hits him in the face? A front page picture of San Francisco State College students burning their president, S. I. Hayakawa, in effigy.

Very impressive. And what clean-cut young people. Banners, beads, buckskin, boots—and that's just the girls. And imagine what excellent scholars they must be—whenever they find time for study.

Whenever they find time for study? Study—surely a jest. Who heard of study at the modern university? Well, enough with the jokes; the matter is a serious one, and one of grave importance to all of America today.

True, American college youth of today do have problems; these problems need to be discussed, worked out, and solved. But, yelling obscenities at the top of one's lungs and hurling rocks through the air is no solution—these actions do far more damage (on both sides), than good.

Sadly enough, the great majority of the rioting college crowds of today are confused young people who are simply doing the easiest thing—following the crowd.

NDW



Philosophy Of Lasseter

"We believe that the chief function of the school is to create a favorable climate for learning and to provide the stimulation that will enable individual students to attain the highest development of skills and intellect of which they are capable.

We believe that the level of educational development which different students can reach varies with their backgrounds, abilities, and the various aspects of their maturation. We believe also that within the same individual the capacity to learn is affected greatly by external and internal factors.

We believe, therefore, that the school must concern itself not only with the direct development of skills and intellectual abilities, its primary function, but must also be concerned with the social, emotional, and physical development of its students.

We believe that our school has a definite responsibility for preparing girls for further education or training, for employment, and/or for homemaking.

We believe, however, that school is much more than preparation for adult life. We believe that it is an integral and important part of living, and as such should be a happy, even joyous, experience.

We believe that, unless this climate is established, our students are cheated and our chief function is not fulfilled, because positive learning takes place only in an intellectually stimulating and emotionally relaxed environment in which students are motivated to want to learn."

A Look At Literature

A Story of Hope and Love

"The Shoes of the Fisherman"

by

Morris L. West

The majesty of the Roman Catholic Papacy is brought into high focus in the book reviewed this issue, *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, by Morris L. West.

This short novel tells of the advent to papal power of Kiril I, a former inmate of a Siberian work camp. His close ties with his former Communist tormentor help him act as a mediator between Russia and the U. S. when the nuclear arms race comes to a climax. Though this may be a little contrived in plot, the story is moving and leaves the reader with a sense of hope for the future.

Although it is not very functional in the book, there is a love story included. This offers distinct diversion to the main theme and is excellently woven among excerpts from Kiril's diary and third person narratives.

The characters for the most part are well-rounded and are portrayed realistically. The problems of a progressive Pope, the apprehension of the Romans about having a Russian Pope, and the insecurity and doubt of Kiril about his qualifications add the power of human emotion which is conveyed to the reader.

Perhaps the most memorable relationship in the novel is that between Kiril and a young Jesuit priest, Jean Telemond. Telemond has been forbidden for twenty years to publish his ideas on theology because parts of them are in conflict with the beliefs of the church. When the ban is lifted and Telemond is sent to Rome, Kiril finds an embodiment of his own beliefs in the writings of Telemond. The grief accompanying this friendship climaxes the emotional portion of the novel.

The Shoes of the Fisherman is a story of great hope. The forthcoming movie should not be missed. Other books by Morris West are *The Tower of Babel* and *The Devil's Advocate*.

Dorinda Gilmore

Letters to Editor

"...want more assemblies."

Dear Editor,

I think that Lasseter is a fabulous school. In the past, we have had assemblies regularly. They have been very good. Especially popular were the inspirational speakers, such as Dr. Rittenhouse. We have had other speakers who have encouraged careers and emphasized the need of a student to make the best of her high school years.

These assemblies are very interesting as well as a break in the routine each day. Why can't we have more of these? Thanks.

An assembly-begging student,
Mary Williams

"...make Spirit Week a success."

Dear Editor,

Spirit Week is coming soon, and this year, I hope each class will strive to promote enthusiasm and unity among its own members. Every project that has been undertaken this year has proved successful. Your continuing school spirit is responsible for these successes.

We hope to make Spirit Week the biggest event of the year. Please support your class on its day and help boost the spirit of the whole school.

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to thank each of you for helping us in our efforts to raise money for the Mr. Mark Smith contest. Without your cooperation, the contest would not have been such a great success.

Lynn Booker
Senior Class President

Don't Let Your Spirit Down

"Hey, what's that thing you're dragging behind 'ya?"

"Well, that's my school spirit."


"Your school spirit? Gosh, it sure looks beat-up and run-down. What's wrong?"

"I really don't know. It used to have lots of get-up-and-go; it used to sing, cheer, and be peppy when I first got it. But, lately it has acted like it was dead. I guess age has gotten to it."

"Age! Why, your school spirit's still a baby. I think you've been neglecting it; it's droopy from lack of attention and tender loving care. All it really needs is a little time, patience, and appreciation. In no time, it'll be good as new!"

"Say, you think so? I'll do it. Yep, I'll pretend I've just gotten my school spirit. Come on, spirit—we're going to whoop it up like old times!"

"Will you look at that? Why, it's wagging its tail already!"



The Lasseter Lantern
published by students of
H. S. LASSETER HIGH SCHOOL
1654 Upper River Road
Macon, Georgia 31201


Volume 4, Number 4
February 14, 1969

Member of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Published six times yearly at a subscription rate of \$1.00 per year, 25¢ per copy.

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Student Survey To Aid Faculty, Pupils

The New Year is a time for change, and Lasseter's not to be counted out, as was proven by the distribution of a Student Survey in January.

The survey, compiled by Miss Henry and the faculty, was given to the entire Lasseter student body. The purpose of the questionnaire was to discover students' opinions on aspects of school life such as the instructional program, club activities, and the lunchroom.

Major Points

Two major points were brought out by Lasseterites on the subject of instruction: some students feel they have too much homework; others feel they have too many tests on one day. In accordance with these criticisms, Miss Henry plans to take surveys in study halls on the problems. Also, the faculty is endeavoring to help students see a long-range plan in their studies.

Another topic on the survey was that of the library. Many students pointed out the need for student book lists, on which girls may put the books they need or want in the

library. As a result of this suggestion, students were given an opportunity, last week, to request books to be purchased by the library.

Another improvement brought about by the questionnaire has already been seen in the lunchroom. The traffic problem has been relieved by moving the lunchroom tables to provide more walking area.

Favorable Comment

Generally, the student body commented favorably on the amount of freedom at Lasseter, the friendliness and air of good feeling, and the concern of teachers for their students.

"I don't believe the students can actually criticize the important aspects of school life, such as the grading system, because most students don't seem to understand the vast amount of planning behind such programs. But I think it is good the students have a chance to voice their opinions on such things," commented Senior Kitty Kitchens.

'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

Beverly Lukemire Receives Nat'l. Betty Crocker Award

Beverly Lukemire, a senior at Lasseter, has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow on the basis of her scores on a written homemaking knowledge and aptitude test given senior girls on December 3, 1968.

Beverly's achievement has made her eligible for state and national awards. General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, has awarded her a specially designed silver star charm.



Beverly Lukemire

After receiving the award, Beverly said, "I was surprised!" Accompanying her surprise was a great deal of excitement. She showed her silver charm which was inscribed on the back, "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow." Her reaction to it, "I just love it."

On the state level, the Homemaker of Tomorrow and the runner-up will be chosen from school winners. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by the Britannica Company. The runner-up will get a \$500 educational grant.

Georgia's representative will compete with other state winners on the national level. Each girl, along with a school adviser, will take an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D. C. and colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, next spring.

The national winner—1969 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow—will be named at an Amer-

ican Table dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test scores and personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. The scholarships of the second, third, and fourth national runner-ups will be increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

This is the fifteenth year of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Search, which was started during the 1954-55 school year by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

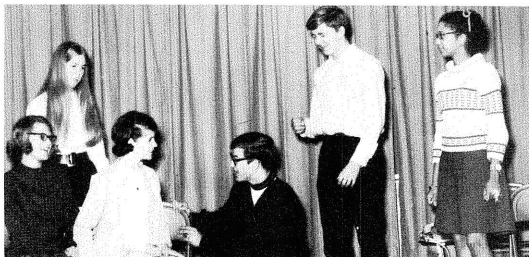
Miss Bickerstaff To Teach In Gyn

Lasseter's gym has a new face blowing whistles and leading exercises. Miss Betty Bickerstaff, senior at Wesleyan College, started her student teaching February 3.

At Wesleyan, she is treasurer of the Athletic Association, co-captain of the soccer team, and vice-president of the Naiaids which is a synchronized swimming group.

The new student teacher will be instructing physical education classes in touch football and badminton. This will be the first time football has been taught at Lasseter.

Miss Bickerstaff says, "I'm really excited about teaching. It will be good experience for me." After graduation from Wesleyan, she hopes to work for Osborne Travel Agency in Atlanta where she will plan recreation for tours.



Rehearsing a scene from the Dramatics Club play, "Time Out for Ginger" are cast, left to right, Sandra Frost, Dianne Smith, Maureen Dekle, Daryl Daniels, Claude Bleckley, and Ethel Brown.

Lasseter Dramatics Club Stages Fourth Annual Play March 14-15

Punting into performance, this season's play will introduce a fresh young rookie into the ranks of a winning high school team.

This particular person, a young lady, distinctly challenges the idea that girls can't compete against boys as equals. Advancing equality, however, she is accepted by the team and is even allowed to play football.

BUT, that is not the end! Will her father, Howard Carol, lose his job at the bank due to his daughter's national publicity? Humiliated, will her sister Joan lose her boyfriend Eddie, who is captain of the team? In disgrace, will Jeannie, her other sister, turn down the title role in the play, Victoria Regina?

Come to Lasseter's auditorium on March 14 or 15 at 8 P. M. and find out what happens in Time Out for Ginger by Ronald Alexander. Tickets, fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults, will be sold by the members of Dramatics Club.

The teenage girl who makes the squad is Ginger Carol, played by Maureen Dekle. Cast as her "still very much in love parents" are Daryl Daniels as Howard G. Carol and Sandra Frost as Agnes Carol. The actress in the family, Jeannie Carol, will be played by Deborah Yopp. Dianne Smith as Joan Carol will be the girlfriend of Eddie Davis, who is really Derrell Cone.

Liz, the maid, a Hazel-type character, will be presented by Ethel Brown. Ginger's boyfriend is Tommy Green—Ronnie Swicord—who definitely believes in equality except where Ginger is concerned. Claude Bleckley will be Mr. Wilson, the high school principal, and Tom Middlebrooks will be Ed Hoffman, the bank president.

The stage manager, who carries much of the responsibility in a smooth production, is Vickie Dekle and her assistant is Paula McCurdy. Discussing the work to be done, Vickie exclaimed, "I'm sure that

under the direction of Mrs. Dee Ann Earle, the play will be as good as the others she has directed and well worth seeing."

Dianne Smith, chairman of the make-up committee, will be assisted by Wanda Henderson and Gay Beasley. Assisting Vivian Sapp and Tommy Phillips, Patricia Cumbley is on the props committee, along with Kathryn Davis, and is also in charge of sound effects. Lighting is headed by Gay Beasley and costumes by Dorinda Gilmore. Julie Hofstetter, chairman, and Pam Smith, assistant, will be handling house and business. Programs will be planned by Vickie Dekle and Gay Beasley. In charge of publicity is Barbara Kelly. Heading the set committee will be Donna Reeves, Vivian Sapp, and Barbara Kelly.



by
Susan Hamrick

Lasseter, Smith To Host 6th District Music Festival

Sounds of music will fill the air next week when the Central Georgia Music Festival will be held at Lasseter and Mark Smith. The dates are set for February 21 and 22.

Bands and choruses from the central Georgia portion of the sixth Congressional district will be judged on prepared material. Those bands and choruses which perform music graded classes "A" through "C" will also be required to sightread.

The musical groups will receive ratings of: I, superior; II, excellent; III, good; IV, fair; and V, poor.

Bands will perform at Mark Smith and choral groups will be at Lasseter.

Mr. Earle Barnette, director of the Mark Smith Bulldog Band, is in charge of the festival.

The judges of the bands will be: Robert Barr, from Glynn Academy in Brunswick; Dr. Leon Cuplepper, who is director of instruction in the Waycross Public Schools, and Dr. Harris Mitchell of the University of Georgia. Mr. Warren Fields from

Georgia Southern College will judge sightreading.

Nat Fazer from Middle Georgia College and Sylvia Ross from Wesleyan College will judge the choral groups. The other two judges have not yet been announced.

Music students at Lasseter and Mark Smith will take care of lunch facilities, act as guides, aid the judges, and help in the festival office.

The performance of the Mark Smith Bulldog Band will consist of the following three numbers: "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," by Gustav Holst, "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, and "Hands Across the Sea March" by John Phillip Sousa.

The idea of the festival is to give musical groups experience in playing before audiences, to allow school groups to hear organizations from other schools, to exchange ideas, and to receive an impartial judgement of the group.

Semifinalists for the 1968-69 Governor's Honors Program have been selected. Competitors in academic areas are: Licia Drinnon, Susan Hamrick—English; Tanya Baker—math; Dorinda Gilmore—foreign languages; and Fran Grant—social sciences. In non-academic areas, Debbie Martin was selected for music.

Patlie Nelson and Veronica Anthony have been chosen as Lasseter's Y-Teen Sweethearts for this year. Two Sweethearts from each high school will participate in a leadout at the Sweetheart Ball tonight, and from these one queen will be crowned.

A number of field trips were taken last month. Mrs. Herring's ninth grade English classes attended Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented at the Willingham Chapel January 21. The senior high members of the Art Club visited the Mercer Art Gallery to see the "Inflated Images" show and the exhibit of paintings from Vietnam January 22.



"Pick a question, any question" says senior class president Lynn Booker as Ricky Coleman reaches in the fishbowl.



Is that Bert Parks on the Lasseter stage? Or will Lynn Booker sing, "Here He Comes-Mr. Mark Smith"? It's for sure that the people behind her hope she doesn't: (left to right) Buck Blum, Marjorie McNair, Wayne Young, Julie Hofstetter, Ricky Coleman, Rhonda Koplin; Jag Gholson, Barrie Paine; Scott Judd, Diane Wood; Jackie Shepard and Pete Peterman.



Using her special brand of magic, Rhonda Koplin changed Old King Cole into Young King Coleman (Ricky Coleman, that is) right before our very eyes.

"Where the girls are" is where you found the boys, or at least that's the way it seemed as the Mr. Mark Smith Crowning was held at Lasseter January 31.

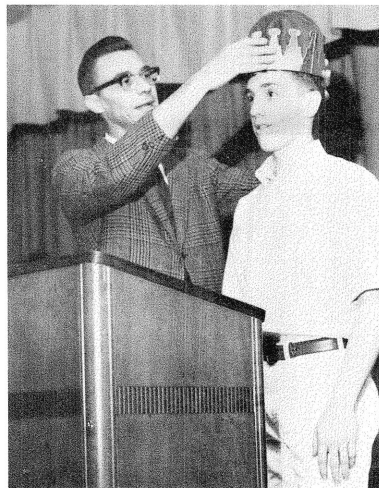
From a field of ten male candidates from Mark Smith, six boys made it to the fateful day. They were: Ricky Coleman, Buck Blum, Jag Gholson, Wayne Young, Scott Judd, and Pete Peterman. These finalists were decided by the amount of money collected for them by their campaign managers that same week.

Judges for the event were officers from the five Lasseter classes: Debs Meeks, Merrill Jackson, Fran Grant, Stephanie Campbell, and Marcia Kaney. Their decision? The new Mr. Mark Smith was Scott Judd, crowned by Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith.

The senior class raised a record-breaking amount of \$214.83 for the purpose of donating a graduation gift to the school.



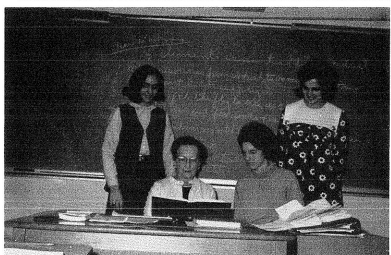
Would you believe she was ever Homecoming Queen? Julie Hofstetter as Daisy Mae plugs her candidate Wayne Young. (seen at left)



The big moment arrives! Daddy Bulldog Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith High School, crowns the 1969 Mr. Mark Smith, Scott Judd.



Pointing out the components of the ideal boy is Professor Scholarnickle (Barrie Paine). The ideal boy is (wouldn't you know it) her candidate Jag Gholson who observes with great gravity. Also looking on are Marjorie McNair, Wayne Young, Julie Hofstetter, Lynn Booker, and at far right, Scott Judd.



Planning their big "bank job" are economics class members Joy Bedgood; Mrs. Frances Brubaker, teacher; Anne Phillips; and Kathy Mitchell.

Economics Class Makes Trip To Federal Reserve

While others were just stirring about early on the morning of January 29, Mrs. Francis Brubaker and her third period economics class were on their way to Atlanta.

At 8:00 that morning, the class boarded a Greyhound bus at Lasser for the trip to the 6th District Federal Reserve Bank in the capital city of Georgia. Mrs. Brubaker had recently completed teaching the economics class an overall study of money and the United States federal reserve system.

Upon arrival at the bank, the students were shown a film on the federal reserve system. Next, the class of thirty was divided into

three small groups for a tour of the bank.

The girls were first shown the business and accounting departments of the bank, which include huge, complex data processing areas. Also viewed were the working offices and library of the economists employed by the bank.

On the sub-level of the Federal Reserve, which is the actual "money" floor, tight security is maintained. All rooms where money is handled are protected by 4-inch bulletproof glass and countless armed guards.

In this area the class saw the actual vault of the bank and rooms where millions of dollars are handled everyday. Most amazing to the group was the four-ton vault door; the floor around this door is raised and lowered to allow opening and closing. In the vault area, all bar frameworks are secured by double combinations. In fact, in all areas of the bank where money is handled, the "duel system" is employed; in other words, two people always work together.

The class lunched at the S & W cafeteria, then departed for Macon

Safety Club to Aid Traffic Congestion

The new Lasser Safety Council is moving ahead to accomplish its goal—safety for students and teachers at Lasser.

Its first major task will be to mark off parking spaces in the parking lot to the north of Lasser. Other changes within the parking lot will include the division of parking spaces between teachers and students. Student parking permits will be sold for reasonable prices per year. Also, traffic signs will be set up, and all drives around the school will be marked "one-way." Work for this will begin at the end of February.

Linda Phillips, a junior at Lasser, is president of the club, and is also on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Teen-Age Safety Council. Mr. Grif Etheridge is adviser to the club.

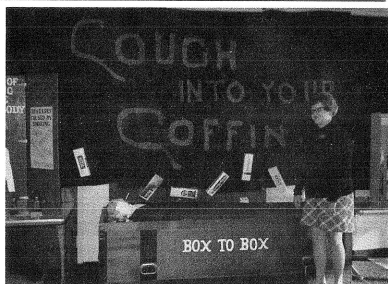
8th Grade Visits Smith Planetarium

Eighty-six members of Mrs. Velma Wohlford's 8th grade science classes went to a special show at the Mark Smith Planetarium on February 3. As a follow-up to this trip, the classes will visit the Fernbank Science Center in Atlanta on March 14.

The show, "The Sun and the Seasons," was presented by Mr. Angus Domingos, director of the planetarium. The purpose of the program was to help students understand the relationship of the sun to the seasons of our year. Since Christmas, Mrs. Wohlford's classes have been studying the universe.

School buses transported the group of students to the planetarium which is located at the Museum of Arts and Sciences on Forsyth Road. Accompanying the students on the field trip were Mrs. Wohlford and Mrs. Helen Wilson.

With Greyhound buses as transportation, the classes will visit the Fernbank Science Center. Students will visit a mineral exhibit at the Capital. Afterwards they will stop for a nosebag lunch at Grant's Park, and will then move on to Fernbank Forest to walk through the 70 acres of virgin woods. Finally, the group will visit the center to look at the night skies through the 36-inch telescope.



Admiring the newest style in cigarette flip-top boxes is Sue Lynn Scott, chairman of the Smoking Week display.

'Smoking Week' Displays Warn of Cigarette Evils

"Cigarettes—I can live without them" was the general theme of Smoking Week held last week at Lasser, February 3-7.

The Lasser Student Council sponsored the week-long drive, which was to inform students of the hazards of smoking. In the words of President Ceil Baker, "After returning from the Smoking Convention in Atlanta, I was very determined to initiate a program at our school to inform students of the devastating effects of smoking."

During the week, a display, arranged by Sue Lynn Scott, was set up in the main hall. One of the main attractions of the exhibit was a life-size mannequin lying in a casket, surrounded by cigarette packs.

A real human lung was also on display. The lung, which was enclosed in a jar, showed the drastic effects of smoking—cancer. Also on display were pictures, statistics, and pamphlets about smoking hazards.

Posters were also placed around the school during the week.

On Friday of the week, a skit was presented during activity schedule by members of supervisions 104

and 306. The skit, entitled "I'd Rather Die Than Switch", depicted a true-to-life family situation, humorous scenes, and cigarette commercials.

The family situation was depicted in soap-opera style, along with weeping, wailing, and organ music. The case? The teenage daughter had started smoking, and mother and dad filled up many ashtrays worrying about bad influences.

WMAZ-TV was on the scene to film the skit. Ceil commented, "I want to thank everyone who helped with the skit. I think the whole week was a big success."

As one of the scenes said, "I'm just dying for a cigarette."

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Former Brazilian Sing-Out member Glenda Hawkins poses with relics of her four years in South America.

Glenda Tells of Travels With Brazilian Sing-Out

By Licia Drinnon

"Eu gosto muito dos Estados Unidos, mas o Brasil é barba!" says Lasseter senior Glenda Hawkins of her four-year stay in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Translation: "I like the United States a lot, but Brazil is great!"

Glenda's parents were Southern Baptist missionaries in Porto Alegre, a city of a million people in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

In Brazil, Glenda attended school only eight months each year, from March to June and from August to November. School hours were 7:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. "Subject matter was about the same as it is here, with the addition of Portuguese," explained Glenda. In Brazil, the teachers were the ones who changed classes.

Glenda traveled with Sing-Out Brazil for seven months, first with the German one and later with the Brazilian group. She sang songs in Portuguese, German, English, and Swahili. (The Swahili songs were learned from an African Sing-Out.)

The Brazilian Sing-Out, made up of many nationalities, had a traveling school. Members studied in the morning on the regular school schedule and then rehearsed for eight hours each day. "Bus is Porto Alegre's main way of transportation. We lived there four years without a car, so we know all about public transportation."

Glenda sang in Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, and about 20 other cities in South Brazil. She attended the World Sing-Out Festival in New York City last August. "We weren't paid for traveling with Sing-Out," she pointed out. "In fact, we paid our own way."

The climate in Porto Alegre is about the same as Jacksonville, Florida. Seasons are just opposite to ours. Temperature ranges from 25 degrees to 100 degrees.

"Brazilian fashions are ahead of ours," declared Glenda. "Girls don't have patterns to sew by, so they just make clothes by copying pictures in magazines." Skirts are shorter in Brazil than in the U. S.

Brazilian food is much like American. The main foods are rice and black beans. Meat is much cheaper, but the cost of food balances out to be about the same, as in the United States.

Being Carbon Copies Pays off in Wardrobe

"Our father can't even tell us apart!" This is just one of the problems of being identical twins, according to subfreshmen Bonnie and Connie Sawyer, one of Lasseter's three sets of twins.

Freshmen Jeannie and Janet Herndon and sub-freshmen Gwen and Quen Smith complete Lasseter's other two sets.

Jeannie and Janet, as well as Connie and Bonnie, are identical twins and like it most of the time. As you would guess, both twins in each set have similar likes and dislikes. On quite a few occasions they find themselves saying or thinking

the same thing at the same time.

Jeannie and Janet have fooled boyfriends into thinking each one was the other by dressing alike, while Connie and Bonnie tricked their seventh-grade teachers until the students caught on.

All three sets of twins, including Gwen and Quen, who are fraternal twins, dressed alike in grammar school. Now they don't dress alike too often anymore, finding that one always wants to wear one dress while the other wants to wear another.

All the twins agree that having a double wardrobe is the best part of being a twin.

LHS Plays Name Game From Ard To Snodgrass

by Lauren Drinnon

"What's your name? Pudding' and Tame; Ask me again; I'll tell you the same."

So goes an old children's rhyme which prompted a survey of surnames at Lasseter, revealing some interesting facts.

The longest last names at our school are Beddingfield, Brandenburg, and Billingslea. Ray, Lee, Ash, Day, and Ard make up the group of shortest names.

The most common names at Lasseter are Williams, with eleven, and Johnson, with nine. Snodgrass is the least common name. (There are no students at Lasseter whose last

name is Snodgrass.)

A Booth at the fair might sell ice cream Cones. A Branch, when it Burns, leaves an Ash. There is Frost on the window Paine. For a Fuller year, gain a lot of Wisdom. After all, Morrow is another Day.



Elephant For Valentine's

"A dozen long-stemmed red roses." This seems to be the standard reply of Lasseterites when asked what they want for the most romantic day of the year—Valentine's Day. Some Lasseterites, however, have more original ideas:

Margaret Clay—a dark green Mini-Brute with a pink elephant to go along with it.

Cheryl Fullington—A years supply of catfood for Sebastian.

Debbie DeLoach—Yellow surfboard wax.

Mary Williams—A life-sized autographed picture of Chicken Man.

Bonnie Green—High-heeled sneakers.

Lynn Estes—Red tinted heart-shaped contacts.

Susan Hamrick—A boyfriend.

Glenda Ard—Personalized bobby pins.

Ann Phillips—A big red Valentine lollypop.

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JMM Plays Cupid

by
John Michael Mouse

Last year when I woke up on Valentine's Day, I had a strange feeling. As I got out of bed, I heard a strange fluttering noise behind me.

Looking back over my shoulder, I saw that it was only my wings. "My wings! Wait a minute!" I thought. "I don't have wings!" But I did have wings.

Suddenly, I noticed a golden bow and arrows on my bedside table. Beside them was a note that said "Dear JMM: As a reward for your bravery and valor, you have been named Cupid for a day by the Daughters of Olympus. Have fun and BE CAREFUL! P. S. Effects wear off at midnight."

Boy, did I ever have fun. I flew hither and thither all over Lasseter shooting my arrows into girls' hearts to make them fall in love with the first boys they saw. I shot Rosie Rodent, hoping she would fall in love with me, but the first boy she saw was Mickey Mouse — on a watch!

Oh, My Funnybone!

School motto: Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

* * * * *

Mrs. Landrum: Sue, I've asked you to draw a horse and wagon. You've only drawn the horse."

Sue: "I figured the horse would draw the wagon."

* * * * *

A teacher annoyed by her clock-watching students, covered the face of the clock with this sign: TIME WILL PASS—WILL YOU?

* * * * *

Miss Carey to student: "What does HNO 3 signify?"

Student: "HNO 3...let's see...um... it's right here on the tip of my tongue."

Miss Carey: "Well, spit it out, girl! It's nitric acid!"

* * * * *

Mrs. Maxwell: "To what family does the whale belong, Mary?"

Mary: "I don't know; but no family in my neighborhood has one."

* * * * *

Mrs. Brown: "Teresa, tell me something about Christopher Columbus."

Teresa: "He was the explorer who discovered America. He was very economical."

Mrs. Brown: "Economic?"

Teresa: "Yes. He was the only man to travel 3,000 miles on a gal-
leon."

* * * * *

Mrs. Lamon: "Now, Debbie, if I had two sandwiches and you had two sandwiches, what would we have?"

Debbie: "Lunch."

* * * * *

One Lasseter student to another: "I developed a whole new personality before school but Miss Henry made me wash it off."

* * * * *

Three girls skipped morning classes at school on a beautiful spring day. After lunch they explained to Mrs. Wohlford that their car had had a flat tire. She smiled understandingly. "Girls," she said, "you missed a test this morning so I'll give you one now. Take seats apart from each other and answer this question: "Which tire was flat?"

* * * * *



Ready for a glamorous evening, whether in Paris or Macon, are these four models: Martha Lynn Underwood, Lynn Estes, Gay Beasley, and Rhonda Neal.

Elegant Formals Reflect Flavor of Famous Cities

by Dorinda Gilmore

Have you ever had a dress that reminded you of a city? Maybe it had a certain style and show about it that was unmistakably typical of a well-known town. Our dresses for this issue reflect certain cities in their style.

The first dress is typical of London during the height of the reign of Victoria. The dress is of mint green silk organza over taffeta. The empire style features embroidered silk roses around the neck and on the narrow cuffs of the puff sleeves. A floor length train extends from the shoulders. All that our model, Martha Lynn Underwood, needs to complete the look is a fan.

Brasilia is typified by the sweep and contrast of this black and white crepe modeled by Lynn Estes. A band of white streaks across the neck and down the side to the hem.

A panel of black and white crepe flows from a black crepe bow on the left shoulder. The bateau neck rises high in the front and drops lower in the back.

Gay Beasley models our next dress. This rich emerald green chiffon over taffeta is reminiscent of that great ancient crossroads of the world—Byzantium, famous for its mosaics and blue mosques. The dress falls from a trapeze neck to be loosely cinched by a gold braid-and-crystal waistband that repeats the fabric of the high collar. The soft gathers give the dress a fuller skirt.

The last dress, modeled by Rhonda Neal, is of striking magenta chiffon over taffeta. And what Parisian could deny that this shade is the same as cherries jubilee? The gaiety of Paris in the spring shines in the crystal and gold embroidery encrusting the bodice. The chiffon panel at the front is gathered for a fuller effect. A chiffon bow with long streamers accents the back. The scoop neck and back add drama to the creation.

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The Rascals: Gene Cornish, Felix Cavaliere, Dino Danelli, and Eddie Brigati, who performed at Mercer's Homecoming.

Rascals Seek Respect

by Dorinda Gilmore

When The Rascals, nationally famous singing group, appeared here January 18 for Mercer University's homecoming, this reporter was fortunate to interview them prior to the show.

The Rascals arrived in a flurry of beards and bellbottoms. The interview took place in the press lounge of the Coliseum while everyone flopped in big butterfly chairs. While the lead singer taped for local

radio stations, the organist, Felix Cavaliere, spoke to newsmen. Clad in a peasant pullover, he thoughtfully stroked his long brown beard as the questions were asked.

"I like the people here in Macon. They're real nice and seem to be real interested in us. But the place all of us (the group) like best is Hawaii. There the people treat you like a real king. No one cares who you are or what you look like; they're just nice to everyone."

"What we really want most is the respect given to all these 'straight' stars. After all, we've worked just as hard to get where we are now. We don't want everyone to let us run over them, but just give us the same kind of respect they give everyone."

"Right now all of us in the group are trying to find our own peace of mind. We are not dropping out of society like so many young people are doing now. This type of thought just won't get you anywhere. We're trying to find our own peace here where we need it."

May they find their peace.

TV Tips

Love Is TV In February

Robert Conrad, star of "The Wild Wild West," came out ahead in a recent search to find Lasseter's television sweetheart.

Conrad got his start in show business as a night-club singer. After studying drama at Northwestern University, he went on to acting in television Westerns. His role in "Hawaiian Eye"



Bob Conrad

gained him television fame. Recording, producing, and directing are other areas of show business in which Conrad is active. He lives with his wife and three children in Encino, California.

—NET "Biography" presents the lives of Mao Tse-Tung, tonight; Fidel Castro, February 21; and Charles De Gaulle, February 28.

—The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Sir Malcolm Sargent, performs on NET tomorrow.

—Jack Benny does a special for NBC February 17.

—"University News" covers events on the University of Georgia campus each Thursday at 7:30 p.m., on Georgia Educational Television.

—"Cinderella" meets her prince once again on CBS February 26.

—That television classic, "The Wizard of Oz," flies across the screen on NBC March 9.

—"A View from Space" (ABC, March 14) includes interviews with Apollo 8 crewmen Col. Frank Borman and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. —Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey team up for an ABC special on March 16.

—"Three Young Americans" (ABC, March 17) is a documentary showing American teenagers who aren't protesting anything in particular.

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Penniless

Dear Penniless,

A penny urred is a penny saved.

N. N.

Better Watch Out-Cupid's Taking Aim

by
Patti Coleman

Sad hearts.

Glad hearts.

Broken hearts and bent.

Don't forget the pierced heart where Cupid's arrow went.

He's standing in the shadows where no one could ever see.

I wonder who he's aiming at,

Gosh, it might be me.

I think I'll start looking,

To see if I can find, his very latest victim to be my Valentine.

So, be alert love seekers, I may come your way,

To bring you my love on this Valentines Day!

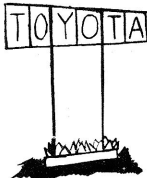
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Bulldog Corner

by
Pete Peterman

One of Mark Smith's six senior superlatives and best-liked students, Mike Jackson, was recently selected by the faculty as this year's Best Citizen. A varsity football player and track runner, Mike is currently serving with William Simpson as one of the schools two new male cheerleaders at the basketball games. Mike was chosen on the basis of school participation, leadership qualities, and good citizenship for this honor by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).



Mike Jackson

The Bulldog basketball quintet is number one in 2-AAA competition with a 9 and one region record and a 20 to three mark for the overall season. Even usually pessimistic Macon sportswriters have been forced to acknowledge the Smith squad as equal to any of its competitors.

(Exchange column from Mark Smith TELSTAR)

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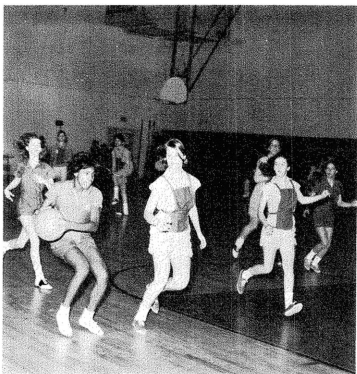
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"Get that ball!" yell members of supervision 314's basketball team, as supervision 111 moves down court in the tourney finals.

314 Claims 13-11 Victory Over 111 in Cage Tourney

Sophomore supervision 314 edged freshman supervision 111 in the finals of Lasseter's supervision basketball tournament, 13-11. The two supervisions clashed Tuesday, January 28 to climax the two-week single elimination tourney.

Frequent fouls and jumpballs offered testimony to the team spirit during the four-minute quarters. The forwards for 314 were Carol Atkins, Karen Anderson, and Pam McAfee. Guards were Debs Meeks, Margaret Pendleton, and Donna Harris. Dione Mullis substituted.

High scorer for 314, Pam McAfee, tallied four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points.

The 111 forwards were Beverly

Randall, Kathy Barlow, and Otha Collins. Peggy McAfee, Diane Mullis, Peggy Conner, and Margaret Miller were guards.

Peggy McAfee dominated the 111 offensive with ten markers, closing 314's margin to two at the final buzzer.

The scores by quarters (314's first) were 2-1; 4-6; 9-8; and 13-11. Semi-finals were held the previous Monday between supervisions 314 and 306, and supervisions 111 and 107. After trailing the entire game, 314 barely nipped 306, 12-10. In the second game that day, supervision 111 and 107 both fought so hard that two extra three-minute periods were necessary. The final score read 15-14 in favor of 111.

The Lasseter Physical Education teachers, Miss Liz Coleman, Mrs. Linda Gresham, and Mrs. Janice Nordan officiated at the intramurals. P. F. assistants scored the games.

Volleyball tournaments are slated for Spirit Week. Intramurals in football and archery will be conducted for the first time this year.

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Tumblers Present March Exhibitions

The Lasseter Tumbling Team will present a demonstration entitled, "Notes of Color" at an assembly in the gym, March 5. The presentation will be held again March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Individual groups will interpret various songs by performing tumbling stunts. "Greensleeves", "Love Is Blue", and "Blue Moon" are some songs to be used.

The programs will be headed by Balinda Dykes, Kathy Wynn and Debbie DeLoach. Junior club members will be responsible for a back-drop, while Miss Liz Coleman, Tumbling Team adviser, will supervise. Individuals will participate in the event equally, including the planning of the presentation.

Debbie DeLoach, president of the Tumbling Team, predicts a successful show. "I'm sure that the demonstration will turn out to be a success for both the team and for the viewers with all its excitement, and because of the variation and skill the demonstration contains. I just can't wait till the day comes to perform," she exclaimed. "I know it will take a lot of hard preparation and practice."

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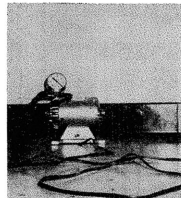
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- kissing machine; you plug it in your ear to measure your reaction.
- iron lung for ants?
- heart transplant thing?
- baby scales?
- a tank with a clock on it?
- snake being eaten up by the Clock Thing?
- 1989 Cadillac?
- a scared turtle?
- baseboard depressurizer?
- heart pacer for an elephant?
- electric nutcracker?

The poor little unknown is a very common basketball pump which is located in Lasseter's Physical Education teachers' dressing room.

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