

The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 5, Number 1

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

Tuesday, September 30, 1969



Principal Miss Ann Henry center discusses plans for the year with new faculty members. Left to right are Mrs. Carolyn Peacock, Mrs. Elaine Jones, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson, Mrs. Janet Walker, Miss Henry, Miss Barbara Wade, Miss Jacquelyn Myles, Miss Frances Rooks, and Miss Ann Fricks.

New Teachers Join Faculty

As the opening of Lasseter's fifth year begins, so do new teaching experiences for Lasseter's nine incoming teachers.

SCIENCE & MATH

Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson, now teaching eighth grade science and senior arithmetic at Lasseter, taught three years at Ballard Hudson Junior High School here in Macon. She received a B.S. from Fort Valley State College and enjoys reading, music, and sports.

Eighth and ninth grade math is taught by Miss Jacqueline Myles, who majored in math at Fort Valley State College. She has taught two and a half years at Peter G. Appling High School in Macon and likes to bowl and listen to jazz in her spare time.

A major in biology from Knoxville College in Tennessee enables Mrs. Harolyn Stodghill to teach eighth and ninth grade science. Mrs. Stodghill has taught in Jackson, Georgia, and in Fort Pierce, Florida, also. She takes pleasure in bowling, reading, and playing the violin.

HISTORY

Miss Frances Rooks, a graduate of Spelman College, majored in sociology and teaches government, world geography, and civics this year. She has done supply teaching for Central Junior High School in Atlanta. Swimming and sewing are among her favorite activities.

ENGLISH

In addition to English I, Mrs. Janet Walker also teaches civics.

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She received a B.A. degree in English from Mercer University and has taught at Warner Robins High School and Charles H. Bruce Grammar School. Mrs. Walker enjoys going to the lake during the warmer months.

Mrs. Elaine Jones has five years of teaching experience behind her. She has taught four years in Tampa, Florida, and one year in Warner Robins. Mrs. Jones attended the University of Southern Florida in Tampa with a double major in English and Spanish. Most of her spare time is spent participating in the Mercer Law Wives Association.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Bookkeeping, Typing I, and general business are among the subjects taught by Miss Ann Fricks, a former fifth grade teacher at W.T. Morgan School in Macon. She at-

tended the University of Georgia and earned a B.S. in education. Mrs. Fricks's hobbies include playing bridge and sewing.

MUSIC

Miss Barbara Wade, who now teaches chorus at Lasseter, has taught music for two years at Ballard Hudson Senior High School. She went to Fort Valley State College and received a B.A. degree in music. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and reading.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A physical education major from Georgia Southern, Mrs. Carolyn Peacock has taught health and physical education at Glenn Academy in Brunswick, Georgia. After a day of teaching Lasseter gym classes, she enjoys listening to records and playing the piano.



The Sweet Younguns will play for homecoming.

Sweet Younguns To Swing During Homecoming Dance

Carver will be Mark Smith and Lasseter's rival on Friday, October 10, in this year's homecoming game at Henderson Stadium. The Sweet Younguns, a band from Atlanta, will play at the homecoming dance. The dance will be from 9:30 to 12 midnight, in the Lasseter cafeteria. Only couples may attend, and at least one of the couple must be enrolled as a student at Mark Smith or Lasseter. Students may bring a date from another school. The Student Council sponsored

dance will have a theme this year, which will be revealed the night of the dance. Tickets will be \$3.00 a couple.

The Sweet Younguns have been called "the best hard rock band in Atlanta and perhaps the South-east." They have a record coming out nationwide on the Mercury label. It's a rendition of the Beatles "She Loves You" sung in the style of the Vanilla Fudge. The Sweet Younguns' music, a variety, also sounds like that of the Young Rascals and Led Zeppelin.

County Changes Affect Lasseter's Curriculum

Although Lasseter is now in its fifth year of operation, it has once again created several firsts. These firsts involve changes in the school's curriculum and affect many of the students.

Coe'd classes are now in session between Lasseter and Mark Smith. The new five-minute lapse between classes at both schools allows the students participating in these classes enough time to cross the school grounds for their next class.

Not all of the Lasseter and Mark Smith classes involve both boys and girls. Those that are coed, however, are Spanish, geometry, English, and Latin at Lasseter and physics, algebra-trigonometry, chemistry, and world geography at Mark Smith. The physics class at Mark Smith has been mixed for the past two years, but it included only a handful of Lasseter seniors.

Another change in the school schedule which is for the benefit of the seniors is the opportunity to leave school after fifth period. The seniors are able to take advantage of this new privilege because senior classes have been scheduled before sixth period, leaving the last period free. The alternatives for seniors not leaving after fifth are to report to study hall or the auditorium. Also, the twelfth graders who re-

main through sixth period are not required to sign out of the classroom. They can leave school and then return if necessary for school business.

One Lasseter senior, speaking of the new privilege, stated, "I think it's good because it enables many of the students to get better jobs. You also have more free time."

These changes are not only in effect at Lasseter and Mark Smith but also at other public high schools in Macon.

Mark Smith's bell system has been coordinated with Lasseter's to put all classes at Mark Smith and Lasseter on the same schedule. In this way all classes at Lasseter will begin and end at the same time as Mark Smith's classes, preventing confusion for the students with classes at both schools.

News Briefs

Lasseter's clubs have started another year with their first meetings on September 25. Instead of having club skits, new members were rounded up by a variety of posters displayed in the halls.

Very soon, Lasseterites will be hearing music in the lunchroom. Student Council is installing a juke box to which the students must pay a dime for each song.

The seniors have finally received their senior rings. September 24, during supervision, the rings were given to the rejoining 12th Graders.

Lasseter's Safety Council has numbered some of the parking spaces in front of the school. These numbered spaces will be assigned to teachers. All Lasseter students bringing cars to school any time will be authorized to buy a 25-cent parking sticker, while students without a sticker will be fined 50 cents and given a sticker.

Paper Staff Plans Subscription Drive

Tomorrow during second period, the Lasseter Lantern staff will perform for the student body a skit to kick off the subscription drive.

This year the Lantern will print nine issues instead of the former six. The price however, remains the same—one dollar for all nine issues or 25 cents per copy. Each issue will come out the last school day of every month. In essence, three issues are really being given away free.

In fact, this issue was given to all Lasseter students and teachers free of charge.

The Lantern staff sincerely hopes the Lantern is pleasing and that everyone will want to share a dollar for a subscription tomorrow when members of the staff come to supervisions to collect money after the skit.

Student Wins State Award

Past winnings in other competitions and a demonstration on synchronized swimming led Licia Drinnon to first place in the state in 4-H recreation competition at the 4-H Club Congress in Atlanta recently.

The only first place winner in the state level from Macon, Licia was presented with a Master 4-H Club Award and an expense-paid trip to the Licia Drinnon National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 28 through December 5.

Licia's win was judged half on her demonstration and half on her 4-H record book, which contained records of all her 4-H work for the past six years.

Her other wins include being a county winner for five years, a district winner three times, and third place winner in the State Congress.

Licia started using a magnetic board with cut-out swimmers to demonstrate synchronized swimming formations after the 1967 convention, when the judges couldn't leave the main building to watch her swim.

"Lazy Bones" was the swim number Licia showed how to choreograph. A tape containing music with her voice explaining the techniques was used, also.



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Students Profit By Coeducation

A new day is coming in the Bibb County school system, and hopefully, it will be a better day than ever before.

The Bibb County Board of Education has at last decided to allow at least some coeducation in the public high schools. Some say the combining of classes has been



Licia Drinnon

a result of students' requests; others, that it is simply a measure of economy. Whatever the reason, most students find coeducation a good thing and wish to see more of it in coming years.

Lasseter and Mark Smith are very fortunate in having the most coeducational privileges of any high school in the county. Our principals should be commended for taking such quick action, even though it meant extra work during the summer for them.

Although it is far too early to tell all the benefits coeducation will bring, the beginnings of some of them may be seen already. Male opinion and knowledge are most valuable in classes such as mathematics, science, and social studies. Besides generating more interest in courses girls are often weak in, boys help girls learn more from a subject, and vice versa. Coeducation also helps all students by presenting many sides to an issue under study, instead of the ideas held by only one sex.

Let us hope that these steps are the first of many which will lead to complete coeducation in the near future.

LCD

Students Encounter Age-Old Problem

Our recent observance of Constitution Day, September 17, recalled the drama and struggle which preceded the signing of this document.

Through a long hot summer fifty-five men wrestled with the same problems we face today — how to create a government which meets the needs of a diverse people and how to maintain a government capable of resolving conflicts. Basically these are problems of human relations. Now, as then, the solution is found in compromise.



Ann Henry

Our school faces the same challenge — to create and maintain an institution which meets the needs presented by an infinite variety of people. Through compromise and through "give and take" we can resolve the conflicts and establish a harmonious working relationship.

Ann Henry

A Note for New Students

Attention, new students! Many of you are probably wondering how you will ever adjust to your new schedules.

We of the Lantern staff hope this issue will help you feel a little more at home. We want to give you an especially warm welcome to Lasseter, whether you are an eighth grader or an upperclassman.

We think we have a good thing going here in the Lantern, and we hope you will think so, too. With the Lantern you can keep up with school news, learn the latest in features, fads, and fashions, and take a plunge into the world of sports.

If you have any suggestions of ways to improve the Lantern, please leave them in the newspaper office. We will be happy to hear from you.

LCD

Getting Back in the Swing



Educator's Service Makes Lasseter Proud of Name

With all the hustle and bustle of a new school year at Lasseter, we should take time to remember what the name H.S. Lasseter means before it was given to our school.

Horace S. Lasseter was one of the foremost Bibb County educators in recent years. Born in Vienna, Georgia, in 1896, he attended grade school and high school there. Emory at Oxford was the scene of his college education, but the outbreak of World War I interrupted his college years.

Mr. Lasseter served with the United States Army in France during most of the war. Then he returned to Emory to finish work on his degree. After graduation, he taught in the small Georgia towns of Garfield and Buchanan.

In 1923 Mr. Lasseter came to Macon, Accepting a position at Lanier High School for Girls, he taught mathematics there for eight years. His math students found themselves excellently trained when they reached college. The next step in Mr. Lasseter's educational career was becoming principal of A. L. Miller High School for Girls.

As principal of Miller, Mr. Lasseter was renowned for his dedication to giving his students the best education possible. He set his goals high and was not satisfied till he reached them. His fair judgement made him a favorite with the Miller students. Quiet and exacting, Mr. Lasseter was a scholarly man.

His calm and understanding bearing was remarkable. A Lasseter teacher, Mrs. Frances Brubaker, who taught under Mr. Lasseter at Miller, recalls an instance of his composure. One morning at lunchtime, Mrs. Brubaker's daughter had a minor accident in a car on her way to school. Mr. Lasseter received news of the accident and immediately went to the lunchroom to find Mrs. Brubaker. However, he didn't give her the message at once; he spent five or ten minutes in calm, ordinary conversation with her. Then he broke the news gently.

Mr. Lasseter attended Cherokee Heights Methodist Church, where he taught an adult Sunday school class for 25 years. He was also a member of Civitans and many of the professional teacher's organizations in Georgia.

Until his retirement in 1962, Mr. Lasseter served Miller. He died on January 23, 1963.

Perhaps the best tribute to H. S. Lasseter may be found in the front hall on the plaque, calling him "father to more than a family, leader of more than a school, teacher, administrator, founder."

LCD

Make Studies Count in '69

Editor's Note: Beth Stallworth, new senior at Lasseter, comes from Tacoma, Washington. There she was an outstanding member of her high school's newspaper staff and had been named editor-in-chief for this year.

As summer once again draws to a close, September makes a grand entrance accompanied by old classmates and new friends uniting to publish the Lantern, plan the Marketer and cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

With all this excitement going on its not surprising that the importance of getting an education is found hidden behind proms and pom-poms. As important as all these activities may be, the fact remains that the purpose of Lasseter and all schools is to educate the youth of America that they might in a few years accept the responsibilities of leading this nation.

Beth Stallworth: This school year holds a very important responsibility for each student, the responsibility to learn. Knowledge is given to no one; it takes effort. All of the teachers and books in the world cannot make a fool a wise man if he doesn't care to learn. As a result, a class can only be as interesting as the students make it. The chance and materials for a good education have been placed before us to either accept or reject; the decision is ours to make. But this decision must be made at the beginning, for the farther behind a student gets in his work, the easier it becomes to quit trying altogether.

Beth Stallworth

A Look at Books

'Airport' Unfolds Entangled Plots

by Dorinda Gilmore

Arthur Hailey has written a truly absorbing book about an evening in the life of a bustling international airport. Although this may seem to be a rather dry subject, the unique pattern of events grasps the reader's attention from the very first page.

The story is set on a blizzardy Friday in January. Snow clearing crews are fighting a well-matched battle to keep the runways open. Although the airport is just ten years old, the runways have become inadequate for the huge volume of air traffic. To make matters worse, the main runway is blocked by a jetliner firmly mired in mud. Because of this, flights have to be rerouted over a subdivision full of irate homeowners.

Trying to maintain an air of normalcy at the airport is the airport manager Mel Bakersfield. Acutely aware of the shortcomings of the airport, Mel is troubled further by marital strife, the desperate mental problems of his brother, a hostile pilot who is also his brother-in-law, and his growing affection for Tanya Livingston, a pretty ticket agent, although the plot is as complex as a soap opera, Hailey refrains from the melodramatic.

Full of rich description, the plot is laced with informative tidbits such as how airlines get the food, the planes, how much airlines will pay for damaged baggage, what a "Conga Line" is, and how customs officials stop smugglers.

Hailey uses a multi-plot technique and employs flashbacks to relate in a few hundred pages what could take perhaps thousands if told chronologically. The plots converge in an overwhelming sense of urgency, and a cliff-hanging climax is the result.

'Airport' is an excellent example of a modern novel. With a parade of characters, both tragic and comic, and a plot pulsating with excitement and intrigue, it is hard to believe that the story concerns only seven hours on one night. But Hailey's profound insights will long remain with the reader.

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A Coming of Age

Lasseter is experiencing many firsts this fall: her first educational classes on a regular basis, her first early dismissal plan for seniors, her first visits from Mark Smith students before and after school.

There is one other first that is just as important as these — the first purely Lasseter senior class. The class of 1970 is the very first to attend Lasseter all its high school years. Five years ago, when Lasseter opened its doors to admit its first students, the present seniors were bewildered eighth graders.

Now the class of '70 has come of age, and, because its members belong to Lasseter alone, they have a special responsibility to live up to the ideals of their school.

LCD

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Teachers' aids take time out from their work to pose. Left to right are Nancy Boyce, Teresa Adams, Marilu Pittman, Kitty Pertsch, Judy Smith, Linda Smith, Phyllis Marett and Jane Crow.

Lasseterites Return As Teacher's Aids

by Connie Colhard

Returning to Lasseter this year for two weeks of student observation were four former Lasseterites: Teresa Adams, Nancy Boyce, Kitty Pertsch, and Marilu Pittman, along with four other college coeds: Jane Crow, Phyllis Marett, Judy Smith, and Linda Smith.

Teresa Adams, Lasseter's first Student Council president, is attending the University of Georgia and majoring in physical education. She observed the physical education classes at Lasseter during the first week. Marriage and a teaching career in Atlanta are in her near future.

A sophomore math major at Georgia Southern College, Nancy Boyce, studied the classroom procedures of Mrs. Funderburk's math classes. She plans to teach in a private school and work in special education during the summers.

Kitty Pertsch is a second quarter junior at the University of Georgia where she is majoring in art education. Observing Mrs. Mary Landrum's art classes consumed her time the first week. She hopes to teach in Atlanta after the graduates.

Another Lasseter alumna is

Teacher Gets State Honors

A Lasseter business education teacher, Mrs. Jeannette Gurley, will be initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon Saturday, October 18, at the University of Georgia as one of the society's charter members.

The University of Georgia chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon is just being formed this year and is the only chapter in the state of Georgia. Delta Pi Epsilon is a national educational society consisting of graduate students in business education.

To become a member, Mrs. Gurley was required to have a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the field of business education. Another qualification was an A average in her courses in business education. She was interviewed last winter at the University by the national officers of Delta Pi Epsilon and approved by every chapter of the national society.

Mrs. Gurley and the other charter members will attend the banquet in their honor. Afterwards will be the initiation. New officers will be nominated and elected as soon as the new chapter begins its meetings.

Marilu Pittman, a junior at Salem College, She is majoring in history and sat in on Mrs. Meeks history classes. Her plans include teaching in New York and taking some graduate courses at New York University.

Judy Smith, a senior at the University of Georgia, attended A.L. Miller High School. She observed Mrs. Mary Pelew's business education and typing classes and is majoring in business education.

Arkansas is where Linda Smith hopes to teach. A senior at Auburn University, she is majoring in French and minoring in Spanish. She graduated from A.L. Miller High School, who teaches French and Spanish, will be her supervising teacher this winter.

Jane Crow is also a Macon girl, but not a Lasseterite. She went to A.L. Miller High School and is now a senior at Mercer University here in Macon. She is an English major and said she would like to student teach at Lasseter. Miss Crow observed Miss June Emmett's English classes.

With only one quarter to go at Tift College, Phyllis Marett is planning to teach in Bibb County. She attended Franklin County High School and, since she is a biology major, she has aided Mrs. Louise Maxwell in her biology classes. She is doing her student teaching now.

Library Gets New Books

Lasseter's library was recently stocked with 184 new books. This addition makes approximately 4800 books now occupying the library shelves.

The widely varied classification of new books includes fiction, short stories, biography, science, literature, math, history, poetry, and several others.

A few of the teachers had requested books to aid their students in parallel reading. Some of the new arrivals are books by Chaucer which Miss June Emmett, the senior English teacher, requested, physics books for Miss Emily Carey's students, and fiction and short stories for the eighth graders. American and Negro literature books were also ordered.

Around 100 books, which were lost last year, are now being replaced. There are several new magazines in the library this year, making a total of 50 periodicals. A few of the more popular periodicals are Life, Look, Time, and Seventeen.

Modern Driving Range Provides Varied Experiences for Students

by Pam McAfee

This year, the students taking drivers' education from Lasseter, Mark Smith, and Peter G. Appling Junior and Senior will be taking the course on what Mr. Thomas E. Hinnant describes as "... one of the best driving ranges in the state of Georgia."

Mr. Hinnant, the drivers' education teacher from Lasseter, along with two coaches from Mark Smith, one from Appling Senior, and one from Appling Junior, is very enthusiastic about the new method of teaching students the correct way to drive.

The driving range, located behind Peter G. Appling Senior High School, is made of asphalt and is 75 to 100 feet long by 60 to 65 feet wide. The range, which has some of the best facilities in Georgia, will accommodate ten cars and thirty students at one time.

All classes will be divided into two groups: A and B. The system is set up so that while group A is receiving classroom instruction, group

B will be behind the wheel on the driving range.

The range provides every situation the student would encounter in actual day-to-day driving except that of driving with moving traffic. There are three students in a car at one time. Unlike previous years, the coach is not in the car with the student on the range, but is in a tower above the range, directing the student drivers by way of built in radios from the tower to the cars. With this method, there is only need for one teacher at a time for all 30 students on the range.

While group B is behind the wheel, group A is receiving class room instructions from the other four coaches, aided by modern machines and equipment which cost an estimated \$8,500. All of the equipment on the machine which requires the student to punch buttons for their answers instead of writing them out. This method of testing is recommended by the American Automobile Association.

Three New Faces Appear In School Library, Office

Along with the new additions to Lasseter's teaching faculty are three other new faces, a library clerk, and a new secretary, and a part-time office clerk.

Mrs. Ophelia McDavid aids Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Lasseter's librarian, with the library office work. Her job is only part time, as she just works in the mornings.

Commenting on Lasseter, Mrs. McDavid says, "I am looking forward to a working, fun year at Lasseter. The faculty and girls are unusually warm and receptive and make a 'newcomer' feel quite at home."

Mrs. McDavid resides with her family at 1443 Lone Oak Drive. She has three boys and one girl. Her daughter, Cheryl, graduated from Lasseter in 1968 and is now attending the University of Georgia. She was the 1968 Marketer Editor. Bob, her oldest son, graduated from Mark Smith in 1968 and is also a student at Georgia. Mrs. McDavid's other two sons are Brian, a senior and Lee, a sophomore, both students at Mark Smith.

Mrs. McDavid graduated from Mercer University, majoring in sociology. She has been employed by the Department of Family and Child Services as a case worker and has had past experience in secretarial work. She enjoys "working with people."

Filling the position of secretary is Mrs. Audrey Edwards. Mrs. Edwards graduated from the Business Training Institute in Macon and has done previous secretarial work before coming to Lasseter.

Mrs. Edwards lives at 2553 Delano Drive. She has one son, Doug, who is now studying at Georgia Tech after graduating from Lanier in 1968. As an active church member at River-

side Methodist Church, Mrs. Edwards has taught third grade Sunday school for the past ten years. Another asset is her sewing ability which she renders as a public service.

Beginning her third year at Lasseter is Mrs. Mary Tamblin who now holds a part time job in the school office. Working from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon everyday, she is in charge of the student records.

Before taking the job in Lasseter's office, Mrs. Tamblin was a substitute teacher at the school.

Mrs. Tamblin resides with her family on Old Holton Road. She has two boys and two girls.

Two Seniors Make Merit Semifinalists

Two Lasseter seniors, Licia Drinon and Dorinda Gilmore, have received the honor of National Merit Semifinalist.

For the second time in the history of Lasseter, this honor has come to the senior class. The first Lasseterite to receive this recognition was Valeria Murphey, a member of the class of 1967 and first editor of the Lantern.

To be eligible for this award, students must take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the spring of their junior year. Semifinalists are chosen on the basis of grades, tests scores, extra-curricular accomplishments, and leadership abilities. This year 15,000 semifinalists were picked nationwide from some 750,000 students who took the test. Most of these automatically become finalists. Then 1,000 finalists will receive a National Merit \$1000 Scholarship, and many others will receive fully sponsored scholarships to various colleges. This recognition also enables students to obtain other scholarships and financial aid towards college.

Mr. Hinnant, former head football coach of Telfair County High School and drivers' education teacher for three years, says he is more enthusiastic about teaching drivers' education at this range than anything he has ever done. Mr. Hinnant said, "I never realized the real importance of drivers' education until I started teaching it. More people ought to take this beneficial course." According to Mr. Hinnant, the real purpose of the training is to increase the skill and knowledge of the students in all phases of driving and, most important, to better the attitude of the students toward driving.

Mr. Hinnant has never had an accident while driving with a student driver on the road, but has had "plenty of close calls."

The method of teaching is organized so that everything is planned to the day. At the end of the school year, about 600 students will have had 41 hours of classroom training, 12 hours on the driving range, and two hours on the street. Although this new drivers' training technique was very expensive, the teachers feel that, "It is more than worthwhile."

A Lasseter student says of the new system, "Everyone seems to like it a lot. It really prepares you for on-the-street driving. I feel more responsible because I'm in the car, alone. Also, I'm more comfortable and don't get nervous."



by Gail Roughton

The 1969-70 Mark Smith football season started with a bang with a spirit-filled Kick-Off Jamboree. The jamboree September 4, began with a hamburger supper served in the Mark Smith lunchroom, followed by a pep rally in the gym.

Bobby Hicks won first prize in the eighth grade football competition and received a season football ticket and a trophy. Steve Weekly was the second place winner and also received a season ticket. Third place winner was Mike Turner, who received a ticket for the Ballard-Hudson game.

The Lasseter FHA members journeyed to Atlanta on September 27 to attend the Southeastern Fair. Mrs. Brenda Thomas, FHA advisor, went along with them. The future homemakers viewed the flower show and the exhibits of sewing, cooking, and canning on display in the Home Building.

Lasseter and Mark Smith held a joint assembly on September 18 so that all students could practice singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the Lanier-Mark Smith football game September 19.

The Miss Teenage Macon pageant was the subject of an assembly sponsored by the Macon Jaycees on September 22. The Jaycees not only gave information about how to enter the pageant but also told about some of their other projects.

Scarves Tie Up Fall Wardrobes

Do you have a rather plain dress that you'd like to spice up but you just don't know how? Fall's answer to this problem is scarves, tied, pinned, belted, and draped from neckline to hem.

Beth Stallworth's basic black dress is brightened amazingly with a silk print scarf pinned off the shoulders. The scarf pin here is a gold rosette and can also be used as a scarf ring for this type of tie job.

With the long look dominating the fashion scene, scarves follow suit with the advent of "elephant scarves." No, you don't tie up elephants with these, but they add king-size accents to clothes.

For winter, elephant scarves and matching pull caps are outstanding accents for coats, especially the maxi-coats. These very oversized mufflers are crocheted in a large open stitch and the caps are crocheted in a smaller corresponding

stitch. These scarves range from pale ecru to zany patch work designs. These are most often tied in an overhand knot below the coat collar.

Beth now wears a nubby cotton "elephant" with her dress. Simply draped over the shoulder, it's reminiscent of the World War I fighter pilots. Also in soft crepe, this scarf comes in lengths up to eight feet. Elephantlength knitted mufflers are found hanging around with ribbed sweaters and wool mini-kilts.

One of the favorite scarves of both sides of the generation gap is modeled here by Bonnie Bushing. A simple smoke-ring scarf can be worn with all styles of dresses including the new fall suits. The one Bonnie has on is silk, but for a sheer look, crepe makes the scene. Initial pins as well as regular scarf pins add points of interest. A matching pair of smoke rings can be an attention-getter with one around your neck and another as a hat band. Another familiar scarf style to be worn with a suit is the ascot. For this look, a regular scarf, not a smoke ring, is tied in an overhand knot.

Cathy Rice comes on with the Lone Ranger look, the scarf cinched with a slip ring at the throat. The shimmering silk adds a soft

touch to nubby fall fabrics. And the scarf ring can be added to the list of snappy fall accessories.

The scarf ring comes in a variety of shapes, many of them suitable for monogramming. Some of them even have holes on the back so they can be used to anchor scarves worn like Beth's.

The elephant scarf returns, but this time it adds flair by flowing down through Bonnie's hair. It also keeps her ears warm and holds her hair back at the same time. Another new look with these super-long scarves is tying them across the forehead and in a knot on the side like a flapper. The curls cover all of the scarf except the forehead part.

These are several other ways to wear scarves in your hair. A large silk square folded diagonally and tied low on the forehead, transforms you into a gypsy princess. With the fold on the forehead, the loose ends are tied to one side over the ear. Long hair can be complementary with scarves made into floppy bows or with Pocahontas headbands.

In addition to the styles shown here, scarves can be tied around the waist and hips and used as sashes for skirts and bell bottoms. Link belts left over from last year can be paired with scarves for smashing hostess gown belts.

Pairings for fall are geometric patterned scarves on tweeds, paisleys on checks, flowered chiffons on angora knits, and tweed scarves on Argyle tops.

Scarves are a welcome and thrifty addition to any wardrobe. Most scarves cost between \$2 and \$7, with the crocheted muffler and cap sets ranging up to \$15.



"The Carol Burnett Show" returns this fall with stars Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett, and Lyle Waggoner.

TV TIPS

Lasseter Favorites Return To TV With New Shows

by Beverly Murphy

"The Carol Burnett Show," a favorite of last year's Lasseterites, has returned to CBS on Monday nights. Along with Carol are Vicki Lawrence, Harvey Korman, and Lyle Waggoner, plus special guests.

Rowan and Martin "sock it to you" again this year on NBC's "Laugh In," another Lasseter favorite. Pamela Rodgers, Teresa Graves, Byron Gilliam, and Jeremy Lloyd have been added to the cast of this Monday night program.

The Davises and Mr. French carry on "Family Affair," (Lasseter's favorite program last year) for another season. This CBS series has moved into a new time slot on Thursday evenings.

Gomer Pyle has turned in his Marine uniform to host "The Jim Nabors Hour" on Thursday nights. The new CBS variety series also features Frank Sutton, Gomer's old sergeant, and Ronnie Schell, his Marine buddy, plus many guest performers.

A new CBS comedy series "The Governor and J.J." makes use of the popular characters, widower and child. Dan Daily stars as Governor William Drinkwater, who has a twenty-three year old daughter, Jennifer Jo, portrayed by Julie Sommars. The generation gap between father and daughter leads to humorous episodes on Tuesdays.

Andy Williams has returned to weekly television in his own Saturday night musical variety hour. The show, aired by NBC, has something for everybody with guests ranging from Tiny Tim to Lawrence Welk.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" is another series which applies the children and widower formula for an exciting show. The widower

in this case is Bill Bixby, starring as Tom Corbett, managing director of a magazine. His son, Eddie, played by Brandon Cruz, continually plots to gain his father a wife. Miyoshi Umeki portrays Corbett's Japanese housekeeper. This ABC comedy appears on Wednesday evenings.

"The Bold Ones," seen Sunday nights on NBC, is a new kind of drama series. Three hour-long dramas rotate in the same time slot. "The New Doctors" stars E.G. Marshall, John Saxon, and David Hartman. "The Lawyers" are portrayed by Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, and James Farentino. Leslie Nielsen plays a deputy police chief along with Hart Rhodes, as a district attorney in the "The Protectors."

Cultural Corner

Fall Brings Fun Events

Unusual happenings will cover Macon next month like autumn leaves.

The Museum of Arts and Sciences will be presenting through October 5 an exhibit of the mysterious monolithic stone figures and ancient sites on Easter Island. The story of this unique South Pacific Isle will be told through pictures, actual artifacts. Also Eskimo engravings and stone block prints will depict for Maconites the Life of the Canadian Eskimo.

The Macon Coliseum will present the Florida State circus on October 11. The Macon Kennel Club will stage its dog show October 12.

Bill Meriwether

Photographer

"Merry Christmas"

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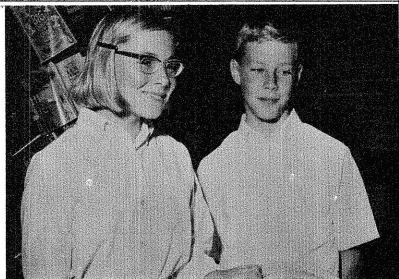
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French students Laura Volker and her brother, Job, reminisce about their homes abroad.

French Student Considers Lasseter, Macon, 'Bon!'

"Lasseter is much larger than my former school. In Bordeaux, it was coed. I do not find it too hard to speak to people here."

For a 14-year-old who has only had two years of English, Laura Volker, who formerly lived in France, speaks the language fluently and understandably. She never heard "genuine American" English until she moved to Macon.

Laura and her two brothers, Job, who is in the eighth grade at Mark Smith, and Tobias, were born in Harlem, Holland. Their father works for Huber Kaolin Company, and as a result of his transfers, the family has lived in Peru, French Guinea, and France. Mr. Volker now works for Huber in Macon, and they will all soon move from the Pinebrook Motel, where they are currently staying, to a home they have purchased in Wood Valley.

The school system in France is very different from that in Georgia. Students attend from eight a.m. to five p.m. nearly every day. They go to school Saturday mornings, but do not attend school on Thursday. Their schedules are subject to change every day, as a subject may possibly be taken only two or three times a week.

Last year, Laura took English, math, Latin, French, art, music, biology, history, and geography. There are three report cards issued during the year—one every three months. Grades are scaled from one to twenty, twenty being the top score and one being the worst.

French students attend school from October through June. Grammar school is from the first grade to the fifth; high school is the sixth to the twelfth years.

In France, the first grade is called the eleventh, the second is called the tenth, and so on backwards until the "terminate" or last grade is reached. This corresponds to the American senior year.

'CDB!' Sets Writing Style

Eyes playing tricks on you? These phrases formed from capital letters may look like secret code, but they make common English sense when read aloud carefully.

This system of writing was devised by William Steig, a New York cartoonist, from a children's game. A collection of his writings, complete with cartoon illustrations, has been published in a book called "C B D I!"

Some of Mr. Steig's simpler examples include: N-Q. (Thank you.) M N X. (Ham and eggs.) S M T. (It's empty.) C D E P T D E P S The sentences 212 C U. shown here with pictures were dreamed up by Lasseter students in a senior English class. C F U can figure them out.

Answers: 1. Ellie ate half the essay. 2. See the hippy? The hippy is too high to see you.

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Things Go So Funny With Joke

Mrs. Maxwell: Give me a good definition of dust.
Student: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Daughter: Dad, I would like to be the first girl on the moon.
Dad: Bring home another report like this and you will be.

Jane: How do you keep your nose friend from reading your boyfriend's letters?
Joan: I hide them in her textbooks

Father: Alice, what is the meaning of these D's and F's on your report card?

Alice: Oh Dad, that means I'm Dying Fine.

Mrs. Walker: Debbie, this essay looks like your father's handwriting.

Debbie: Sure, I used his fountain pen.

"Don't you have any recent books on anatomy?" asked the biology student. "These are at least twenty years old."

"Young lady," said Mrs. Watson, "there haven't been any new bones added to the human body in that time."

A boy scowling over his report-card marks said to his father, "Naturally I seem stupid to my teachers. They're all college graduates!"

Miss Henry: Mrs. Edwards, where is my pencil?

Mrs. Edwards: It's behind your ear.

Miss Henry: Come, come - you know I'm a busy woman. Which ear?

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JM Skips Moon Trip

by John Michael Mouse

My summer went along swimmingly, except during the flight of Apollo II. I went to Cape Kennedy to try to stow away on the "Eagle." (I wanted to be the first mouse on the moon because of all that green cheese! Ummmm!)

When I got there, I went straight to the launching pad. Boy, was that rocket ever TALL! I tried climbing the scaffolding around it, but it was impossible. By the time I got about an eighth of the way up, I was so pooped my whiskers were drooping.

As I sat there resting, I heard a loud voice saying "...5, 4, 3, 2, 1, blastoff!" and to my surprise, the rocket did just that. Anyone who has never watched a rocket taking off while sitting on its scaffolding has really missed something.

After my earth-shaking experience ((I mean that literally), I decided to leave the moon to the astronauts. Especially since I have learned that it's made of green dust, not cheese.

Take Tests For College

College preparatory tests loom in the future for college-bound juniors and seniors. Seniors must take achievement tests, and both seniors and juniors will be registering for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The SAT should be taken twice before entering college, once in the junior year and once in the senior year. Seniors take the achievement tests only if they are required by the college to which the students apply.

Juniors are urged to take their SAT, also called college boards, in May. The fee for the SAT is \$5.50.

Registration dates for the Seniors' SAT are October 1 for the November test and November 5 for the December examination. All college boards will be given at Mercer University and Miller Senior High.

Achievement tests will be taken after Christmas. The fee for them is \$8.50.

Any information concerning these tests can be obtained from Mrs. Jacque James, senior high counselor. Registration blanks and booklets giving details on the achievement tests and SAT are also available.

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Dog Gridder Pens Thoughts of Football

Sports Editor's Note: Cam Bonifay, quarterback for the Mark Smith Bulldogs, explains in this special feature for the Lantern what football means for him as well as the spectator. He has lettered in football, basketball, and baseball and was a member of the state AAA All-Tournament basketball team last year.

Since the Americanization of football in 1882, football has grown into one of the most popular and colorful sports in the nation. Crowds of 10,000 often watch a single big game, while TV brings to millions the split-second teamwork of an 11-man team. Actually, the largest number of players are on high school teams such as the Mark Smith Bulldogs, instead of college and pro teams.

Football players must be in top shape physically and mentally. No longer are there the dumb and slow ballplayers. Today's football requires the participants to be quick, agile, and smart. It takes more than this, though, as each man has to

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have intestinal fortitude over all else.

With the beginning of fall, the colorful jargon of football appears once more on the sports pages: gridiron (the 360-foot playing field marked every five yards), pigskin (football), PAT (point after touch-down), the uprights (vertical goal posts), or Statue of Liberty (name for trick play in which quarterback hands ball over head to teammate).

The game of football can be related to the game of life in many ways. When you get knocked down, you have to have the courage to get back up on your feet and to try harder the following play. To reach a goal you have set is life's main objective just as going up the field to the goal and crossing it.

Football has a humorous side, also. I remember once I dropped back to throw a pass and a lineman (defensive player) knocked the ball right back into my hands. It was the first time I had ever caught my own pass. Another time I was frustrated with my kicking-off and wanted to kick it out of sight. As I approached the ball and put everything I had into it, I lost my footing and landed, not on my feet. The ball limped about 10 yards.

Football can be enjoyable to watch (even for girls) if one has a slight understanding of the game and its terms. The remaining schedule is: Appaling at Henderson (Oct. 3), Carver at Henderson (Oct. 10), Northside at Warner Robins (Oct. 17), Willingham at Henderson (Oct. 24), Hardaway at Columbus (Nov. 8), and Warner Robins at Henderson (Nov. 15).



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The Mark Smith Majorettes show off their new uniforms. Kneeling are (left to right) Margaret Miller, Paula Neisler, Marsae Beasley, and Theresa Asbell. Standing are captain Donna Harris, co-captain Dorinda Gilmore, and Connie Adams.

Smith Majorettes Capture Awards at Summer Camp

The Mark Smith Majorettes emerged from twirling camp in a blaze of glory. The girls brought home a total of three gold and seven bronze medals, and two trophies.

Considering that 500 majorettes attended the week long Dixie Twirl-O-Rama held at College Park, this is no small feat.

All seven of the Smith majorettes received the bronze medals, which were awarded for successful accomplishment of 20 fundamentals of baton twirling.

Five of the seven corps members were chosen finalists in at least one of the four routines each girl took. Five to ten finalists were chosen from each class to be in competition for a gold medal awarded to the best twirler in each class.

Theresa Asbell was the recipient of a gold medal for her baton dance routine.

The corps captain, Donna Harris, won two gold medals for her performance in two different dance routines.

Donna was also recognized as the most outstanding intermediate dance twirler and received a trophy for this achievement. In addition, she was nominated for Miss Congeniality, and for Miss Dixie-Twirl-O-Rama, the most outstanding twirler in the camp.

Other members of the squad are co-captain Dorinda Gilmore, Paula Neisler, Marsae Beasley, Margaret Miller, and Connie Adams.

The Mark Smith corps upheld traditions formulated at Mark Smith and Lasseter by adding their bubbling spirits to a dormitory spirit team. Christened the Moon

Bulldog Corner

by Lin Wood

Sports Editor's Note: Editor of Mark Smith Telstar, Lin Wood, will be penning the 1969-70 editions of Bulldog Corner. This traditional exchange column keeps Lasseterites informed of Mark Smith "happenings".

On September 2, the halls silenced by three months' absence of students once again rang out with the noises signifying the start of another school term. With the opening of the doors came several "drastic changes".

The sport of girl-watching became an everyday thing, as coed classes and coed breaks became a reality. Time will prove their benefits although many boys have already made a positive decision.

The new school term also brings with it the 1969 high school football season. This year's Bulldog version offers tremendous potential.

As the Senior Class of 1970 sets its sights on the fulfillment of a 12-year goal, all Smith students are eyeing the coming year with hopes of making it the best in the school's history. We at Smith wish for all Lasseter students a successful and prosperous year.



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