



Smiling new Beta Club members are (left to right) Jeannie Cagle, Theresa Asbell, Felicia Bowers, Debra Meadows, Kathy Lifsey, Nancy Andrews, and Carol Atkins.

Beta Program Inducts Seven New Members

Lasseter's fifth annual Beta tapping took place on November 19 and ushered seven new members into the Beta Club, a non-secret leadership-service organization.

The new members consist of one senior and six juniors. The senior who was tapped was Jeannie Cagle, while Nancy Andrews, Theresa Asbell, Carol Atkins, Felicia Bowers, Kathy Lifsey, and Deborah Meadows were the new junior members.

The program which preceded the tapping ceremony consisted of the forming of a rainbow with a pot of gold on the end of it. Dorinda Gilmore read a devotional to start off the ceremony, and Patricia Crumbley, the president of the club, gave a brief explanation of what Beta Club is and some of its main goals. She also told the Beta motto, "Let us lead by serving others."

Every member of the club then added a color to the rainbow, while explaining the significance of each color.

The first color was orange, represented by Peggy Flowers. Orange denotes cheer, zeal, and brightness, the qualities for friendship.

Tanya Baker presented yellow, which is indicative of the golden qualities every Beta member strives to possess — wisdom and understanding.

Red, the color Lydia Mitchem added to the rainbow, signifies devotion, warmth, love, and courage. Beta club should serve the student body with devotion and co-operate with it.

Richness, royalty, authority honesty, and tolerance are representative of violet, Gay Beasley's color. The Beta club encourages richness of spirit and the authority which comes with the respect of others.

Connie Colhard, explaining the color blue, said that this color is indicative of truth, constancy, and fidelity, qualities not only essential in loyalty to one's State and Nation, but also in expressing loyalty to Beta Club and Lasseter.

In describing green, Fran Grant interpreted that it portrays the alertness of life and the vigor and strength of character that true Beta members strive for.

Finally, Licia Drinnon added the pot of gold, which represents Beta Club, to the end of the rainbow. All the qualities represented by the colors of the rainbow are found in the members of Beta.

As the last component of the Beta rainbow was placed on the board, Dr. Julius Gholson administered the Beta pledge to the new members and presented the membership certificates.

'74 Class Fills Council Seats

Eighth grade Student Council representatives were elected Friday, October 31. The girls elected were Cherie Affolter, Barbara Chatman, Kathy Graves, Daphne Holmes, Lisa Peterson, and Cindy Tyner.

Cherie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Affolter, lives at 2353 Maffei Drive. She enjoys all sports and is the vice-president of her class.

Barbara likes to sew and is a member of the 4-H Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chatman of 2813 Bertha Drive.

Daphne is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes of 1354 Second Ave. Her hobbies are reading and dancing.

Kathy is a member of FHA, plays the guitar, and likes sports. She lives at 818 Dorothy Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Graves.

Lisa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, resides at 3230 Lake Arrowhead Drive. She is a flagwielder and is also on the Lantern Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tyner of 1207 Sparkle Avenue are Cindy's parents. Cindy is a member of 4-H and enjoys playing the piano.

These six subfreshmen will be representing the 165 girls in the eighth grade throughout the year.

The Lasseter Lantern

Volume 5, Number 3

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

Wednesday, November 26, 1969

Mardi Gras to Host 'Marching Bulldogs'

New Orleans will be the scene of the Mardi Gras festivities, where the Mark Smith band members will journey this spring.

The band, majorettes, and flag-twirlers have been honored with an invitation to march in the Greatest Bands in Dixie competition of the Mardi Gras on Sunday, February 8.

Also, the Marching Bulldogs have been asked to participate in the Krewe parades. These are the

parades which are famous for the colorful headresses and masks. If time permits, Mr. Earl Barnette, the band director, plans for the band to participate in this, also.

The Band Props, consisting of the parents of the band members, are sponsoring the trip. Although the city of New Orleans will provide the lodging, the members of the Band Props are engaged in several fund-raising activities to cover additional costs.

Having recently completed candy sales, the members are making plans for selling fruit cakes in the near future, as well as possibly selling emergency tire repair kits.

Leaving on Friday, February 6, to return Tuesday, February 10, the band plans to spend their free time touring New Orleans. A committee of Band Props members will organize the tour. Transportation will be provided by Trailways.

The band also received an invitation to participate in the Sugar Bowl. However, the cost of the trip to the Mardi Gras will prevent them from attending both events.

News Briefs

Beta Club will be selling chocolate mints from December 1 until December 19. They will sell for 50 cents a box.

Student address books will be distributed in December. In addition to the student's name, address, and phone number, her supervision number will also be listed.

Lasseter's jukebox has finally arrived in the lunchroom.

A luncheon for the retired teachers who taught under Mr. Horace Lasseter was given November 12 in the Lasseter cafeteria. FTA members served.

The Thespian Troupe journeyed to the University of Georgia Thespian Convention Nov. 21 and 22.



Taking their first steps toward a high school diploma are eighth grade officers LaQuita Perkins, Patti Johnson, Kim Bridges, and Debbie Beck.

Eighth Graders Choose

First Group of Officers

Silence in the eighth grade classes was shattered by applause and shouts of congratulations as the eighth grade class officers were announced after a special election held October 30.

The four girls elected were Debbie Beck, president; Kim Bridges, vice-president; Patti Johnson secretary-treasurer; and LaQuita Perkins, director.

President Debbie Beck resides at 2224 Ollie Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beck. She enjoys swimming, softball, and horseback riding, and is a member of Cross Keys Methodist Church.

Vice-president Kim Bridges is an active member of FTA and Drama Club, and is a flagwielder for Mark Smith. Her hobbies include water skiing, reading, singing and tennis. She lives with her parents at 861 Nottingham Drive and is an active member of Highland Hills Baptist Church.

Patti Johnson, secretary-treasurer, is president of supervision 307. Patti lives at 3460 Cook Drive, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Johnson. She is a member of Cross Keys Methodist Church and enjoys

dancing, horseback riding, and swimming.

Director LaQuita Perkins is a member of FTA. Her hobbies include football and horses. She resides at 2560 Willis Court and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Perkins. LaQuita attends Shurlington Church of God.

Elected earlier in the month were two advisors for the sub-freshmen class. These teachers were Mrs. Elaine Jones and Mrs. Gloria Stokes.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Students Suffer Recreation Lack

RING! RING! "Hello?"
"Hello, Beth? This is Mike. Are you doing anything tomorrow night?"
"No."
"Well, do you want to go somewhere with me?"
"Sure. Where?"
"Oh, I don't know. How about a movie?"
"Big choice we have. Two shows with restricted ratings, one rated X, and 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.'"
"Yeah, I see what you mean. I wish we could go to a game, but football season is over and basketball hasn't started yet."
"Isn't somebody having a dance?"
"Nope, you know how that is. We can't have but two a year at school. Groups outside of school have them when they can, but it runs into a lot of money. Say, what's on at the Macon Coliseum?"
"Some country singer. And wrestling's at City Auditorium."
"Ugh."
"That's what I say. Well, what else can we do?"
"Isn't there some program at one of the colleges we could go to?"
"There's a concert at one, but it costs five bucks to get in. The others don't have anything open to the public."
"We could go get something to eat and then just ride around for a while."
"We did that last week. Besides, my parents always want to know exactly where I'm going."
"Yeah, I know how it is. My parents are the same way about my sister. Have you got any more suggestions?"
"Do you want to come over here and watch television?"
"What would we watch? Lawrence Welk?"
"Oh, yeah, I forgot about that. You know, Mike, there's just nothing for teenagers to do around here."
"I know. And adults wonder why we can't keep out of trouble."
"Oh, well, it was a nice try, Mike."
"Yeah, I'll see you around, Beth."
"Bye."

Needed: Recreation

"Mother, what can I do now?" This plaintive cry of the eight-year-old changes to the teen-age complaint that "There's nothing to do."

There is no question that increasing leisure and affluence of teenagers and adults intensifies the need for recreation that re-creates the mind and body and refreshes the spirit. It is clearly evident that the physical and financial leaders of the community are aware of this.

Ann Henry
bear the responsibility for providing adequate facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts and recreation centers. However, the responsibility for use of programs and facilities rests with youth and their leaders. Churches, community agencies, and schools often make available programs planned and carried out by youth but not supported by the teenage community.

Although some students want increased intraschool activities, the support of the present programs is limited. While attendance at school dances is enthusiastic, the percentage of participation is small. School plays often go begging for an audience.

Individually and as a community we need to broaden our concept of recreation. We need to recognize that individuals and families bear responsibility for meeting their own recreational needs. We need to analyze thoughtfully and honestly the situation and to search for a variety of creative, innovative, and original solutions, both as individuals and as a community.

Ann Henry

What On Earth Am I To Do?



GUEST EDITORIAL

Dalton Youth Find Method Of Killing 'Boredom Plant'

by Howard Rodstein

EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Rodstein, a senior at Dalton High School in Dalton, Georgia, is editorials editor of the DHS newspaper, the Dalton Highlight. An accomplished poet, actor, and playwright, Howard attended Governor's Honors Program '69 in English. Here he writes about how some students from his school used their own resources to provide teenage recreation.

Boredom is a stupid plant; it breeds on itself. Yet it remains a major problem to the American teenager, because many teenagers would rather complain than work for organized creative entertainment.

Simple innovation on a few students' part can reverse this "stupid" situation. Dalton serves as a case Howard Rodstein in point. For years mediocre "teen dances" twice a month were the only student-developed activities inside the realms of law and good taste. Students complained. Editorials protested the sad state of affairs. When an old church building opened its doors to students last summer, no one quite knew what to do in the building. But slowly, a core of guitar enthusiasts, electronics freaks, amateur poets, and normal people of all kinds and outlooks began meeting in the building.

Then the complaints were heard in the community. Adults frightened at the implications of an unsupervised hangout demanded that the place be closed down.

As a reaction to the adults, students who saw the old church as their first chance to prove themselves organized "the hangout" into something more constructive. The Dalton High School literary magazine held a coffee house one Saturday night. The electronics freaks organized a professional light show. And the art work begun on the walls of the church far surpassed anything done in the high school art classes. The old church became an important, respected, and free part of teenage life in Dalton.

Macon is larger than Dalton. Thus the possibilities in terms of fused talent are greater. But talk is cheap and only work and responsibility can give any city's youth something worth caring about.

City Plans Recreation Move

"Macon on the Move" is certainly an appropriate motto for our prosperous city. In many areas, such as industry, education and religion, our community is continuing to expand and thrive. However, this motto has not been applicable to one facet of our city's life.

Teenagers, as well as other citizens, realize the great need for more recreational facilities. Max Lockwood, Director of the Macon Recreation Department, has an answer for the problem: "The long range answer which is envisioned by your department of recreation is the establishment of full-time recreation complexes in each sector of our city-county area." Jeannie Cagle
The department has devised a Master Plan for future recreational facilities in our community.

A Master Plan for recreation determines the necessary recreational facilities for an area. Comprehensive studies are made to determine where the people live and what they want. Industrial growth, traffic hazards, schools, housing, delinquency and many other things are taken into consideration. Various types of charts, graphs and photographs are utilized during the process. Maps of neighborhood layouts, population distribution, and physical barriers are carefully studied. Charles M. Graves, a landscape architect, is the official planner for Macon.

In Macon this plan will include fully-staffed "recreation centers" of 30 to 40 acres each. This area will provide space for swimming pools, ball fields, tennis courts and picnic areas. A major plan of this nature will require a great deal of time, effort and money; however the benefits will be tremendous.

Yesterday the MRD presented the Master Plan for Recreation to the public. The citizens of Bibb County will have ample time to study the plan and decide if they want to develop it. "When the plan is implemented," Max Lockwood states, "Macon and Bibb County will have the finest recreation facilities in the south."

Jeannie Cagle

A Look At Books

Quaker Rebels Against Parents

"Except for Me and Thee"

by Jessamyn West

The story started when Jess Birdwell got himself engaged to three girls, all at the same time: a childhood pal, a girl his mother had picked out for him, and a Quaker lady preacher.

So whom do you think he married? The Quaker preacher, of course. Jess, the youngest son of a staunchly Quaker family, was expected to live with his mother and father after he was married so that he could take care of them. For five years he did so. Then one night his independence belatedly asserted itself, and he set out for Iowa to find a homestead spot, along with Ben Tappan, a friend of the family's, and Ben's young brother-in-law, Eldon Dukes.

Along the way, Jess found a place in Indiana which drew him like a magnet, although it was not as rich as land further west. Indiana's rich beauty, bubbling creek, and sloping land reminded him of his old home, and it was to this place that he brought his family to begin a life that was filled with laughter, tears, excitement, and love.

One of the most exciting episodes in the book was the escape of Lily and Burk, a Southern slave couple.

Jess and Eliza grew and learned with their children, one of whom married a Methodist and finally got the Birdwells to accept the idea of a Christmas tree in the parlor. The children never completely changed their parents, though, for as Jess said, "Everybody's getting more worldly, Eliza; that is, everybody except for me and thee."

Susan Hamrick

A Tragedy on Thanksgiving

Although there are seven members of the Kisimusi family in Biafra, Mrs. Kisimusi will not spend all of Thanksgiving Day cooking dinner. Tomorrow there will be only six members left in the family, because their six-month-old baby is dying of starvation. The Kisimusi will count themselves very lucky if they have a slice of bread to divide among themselves for the day.

The Bounties family, here in Macon, will sit down to a sumptuous turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Although there are only four people in the family, the gigantic dining table (which seats 12) will groan under the weight of two kinds of turkey, five vegetables, a salad, and three kinds of bread.

No one can single out the Bountys for blame. Perhaps they don't know that 6,000 die every day in Biafra. Maybe they don't know that the Biafran Relief Services Foundation in New York needs \$3 million to continue its work this year. Someone should tell them. But would they listen?

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Parents Tour School

by Denise Meeks

Parents of Lasseter students were given a chance to view the school and its various departments when they attended the annual open house. The program was presented in connection with American Education Week on Tuesday night, November 18, from 8 o'clock until 9:30.

Mr. C. W. McMahon presided at the brief business meeting of the Lasseter Parent's Club after which Miss Ann Henry gave a welcome to all guests.

The parents were invited to tour the various classrooms and meet teachers between 8:30 and 9:30. Several of the school's departments presented programs or displays for the parents.

The physical education depart-

ment gave a number of presentations in the gymnasium, including tumbling, exercising, and social dancing.

Students in Mrs. Brenda Thomas' eighth grade home economics classes presented a continuous demonstration in basic cooking.

Mrs. Frances Brubaker's economics class designed a bulletin board entitled "Flow of Goods and Services in a Free Economy." An economics student explained it to the parents.

Students from Miss Emily Carey's ninth grade physical science classes demonstrated several of the investigations they have made in class.

Several other departments in the school also presented demonstra-



Mark Smith's class presidents are ready for a year full of activities. Left to right are Jay Hawkins, 10th grade; Dewey Greene, eighth grade; Joe White, 11th grade; Terry Price, ninth grade; and Mike Kitchens, 12th grade.

Kitchens Leads Class Of '70 Other Officers Take Position

New class leaders for the 1969-70 school term were chosen at Mark Smith last spring and are just beginning their activities for the year.

SENIORS

This year's senior class represents the first class to attend Smith for all five years. Mike Kitchens has been chosen to lead the class of 1970, the first graduating class consisting of the original Bulldogs. Mike, an all-A student, enjoys English and physics. A member of the varsity football team, Mike also plays baseball and, outside of school, hunts. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kitchens of Donnan Road, Mike remarks, "I believe that I'm in a real fine class, one Mark Smith will never forget."

Other senior class officers are John Skalko, vice president; Cam Bonifay, secretary; and Steve Skalko, treasurer.

JUNIORS

Heading the junior class is Joe White. Joe maintains a B average,



by Gail Roughton

The new club officers of the Lasseter FBPA for the 1969-1970 year were elected on October 23. The club leaders are Nancy Frutitcher, president; Sue Lynn Scott, vice-president; Nancy White, secretary; Shirley Sargent, treasurer; and Rene Hutchins, reporter. The club advisor is Mrs. Mary Pellow.

The Future Homemakers of America are busy again. This is the time of year when the club members begin to sell candy as their money-making project.

On November 8, the FHA traveled to Albany where they attended the district meeting along with the other FHA clubs of this district. This was the first such meeting of the year. Reports and skits were presented.

One of the big trips to which the club looks forward every year took place on November 22. The members of the club made a trip to Atlanta, where they went shopping at Rich's.

As if all that weren't enough to keep the members active, plans are already underway for the Christmas Open House.

while his favorite subject is government. He plays on Mark Smith's varsity football team, runs track, and enjoys hunting. Residing at 4407 Crystal Lake Drive, Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White. Joe believes "we have the best junior class ever."

Also serving as officers for the junior class are Tommy Weber, vice president; Mike Waller, secretary; Gary Branen, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

Jay Hawkins leads the class of '72. His favorite sports are wrestling, football, track, and all water sports. An all-A student, Jay chooses social studies as his favorite academic area. Jay lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawkins, at 1239 Jackson Springs Road. Commenting on his class, Jay thinks he has "a real fine class, one that will make a good graduating class."

The sophomores also elected Henry Koplin to serve as vice president and Ronnie Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

FRESHMEN

Holding the top office for the freshman class is Terry Price. A

member of Mark Smith's tennis team and an all-A student, Terry resides with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Price, at 1152 Hawthorne Road.

Edward Berg is the new vice president for the ninth grade, while Davis Lee holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

SUBFRESHMEN

The recently-elected eighth grade president is Dewey Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Greene of 2687 Tredway Drive. An all-A student, Dewey's hobbies are hunting and basketball.

Other officers are Mike Bohannon, vice president; Mike Tanner, secretary; and Bryant Pyles, treasurer.

Many plans are in store for Mark Smith's classes. The seniors will be concerned with graduation next spring, while the juniors will be presenting the talent show to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Both events are joint projects for Mark Smith's and Lasseter's junior classes. Sophomores, freshmen, and subfreshmen will be raising money and planning for the future. All classes will be involved in Spirit Week, to be held sometime after Christmas.



Beverly Kitchens and Paula Graham show off their tap shoes while other members of the annual staff look on.

Shoes Preview Annual; Staff Sells Subscriptions

Shoes of all types made the scene November 5 in the Marketer Shoe Store, as the Marketer annual staff presented a skit to encourage the students from Lasseter and Mark Smith to buy a subscription to the yearbook.

A wide variety of merchandise, ranging from the classy shoes to the spirited hush puppies, were on display for customer Ken Pyles to choose the style with the best Lasseter and Mark Smith qualities. The types of shoes symbolized the school areas to be represented in

the 1970 annual. Participating in the skit were Pat Crumley, Cathy Rice, Donna Dumas, Cathy Skinner, Ken Pyles, Jacki Holton, Tanya Baker, Glenda Ard, and Lydia Mitchum.

Other "shoes" were Debs Meeks, Brenda Pyles, David Lee, Monty Williams, Jag Gholsion, Cam Bionfay, Jimmy Green, Lester Cohen, Claude Baxley, Buck Blum, Linda Herndon, Paula Graham, Stephen Shimmel, and James Barlow.

Members of the Mark Smith band provided music for the skit.



Proud seniors atop their winning pile of pinestraw (front row) include Jeannie Cagle, Mary Williams, Bonnie Greene, Jo Anne Kempa, Girlie Lee and Cathy Miles. Kneeling are Becky Johnson and Sue Lynn Scott.

Seniors Come Out On Top In Annual Pine Straw Day

Lasseter's second Pine Straw Day has come and gone, with the seniors rising victorious with both the largest pile of pinestraw as well as the most participation.

Friday, November 14, was designated by Student Council as this year's Pine Straw Day. The girls at Lasseter were permitted to wear slacks or similar country clothes on the provision that they brought pine straw to cover the shrubbery and school grounds for protection against winter frost.

The piles began forming Thursday after school and were still growing Friday morning.

During second period each class gathered outside among their pine straw piles and sang class songs and motos.

After returning to second period class, Coach Bobby Brown from Mark Smith judged the piles. Beta Club members sold cookies to the student body. Coach Brown announced the class having the largest pile of pine straw. The seniors took the first place honor, the sub-freshmen came in second, and the juniors ranked third in the amount of pine straw brought in. The announcement of results of this contest was followed by Student Council president Fran Grant's announcement of each class's percentage of participation in Pine Straw Day. The seniors again took the lead with 100 per cent; the juniors and sub-freshmen tied for second with both having 87 per cent, and

the sophomores brought up the rear with 78 per cent.

The pine straw project accomplished a twofold purpose. Besides covering the shrubbery and grass, Pine Straw Day was a major factor in promoting school spirit for the game Friday night against the Warner Robins Demons. All during the day, class chants and songs were heard between the changing of classes.

The school's enthusiasm reached a peak at a joint pep rally with Mark Smith sixth period. At the pep rally, both student bodies cheered in anticipation of Mark Smith's last football game of the season. If the game had been won, it would have placed Mark Smith second for the 2-AAA region title. The game, however, was lost by a margin of 14-12.

All in all, Pine Straw Day 1969 was, according to Student Council president Fran Grant, "...a tremendous success. Each class responded with the competitive spirit and enthusiasm that makes this school unique. It goes to show, too, that a group can get a big worthwhile job done with fun."

Pine Straw Day originated last year when Cell Baker was Student Council president. Last year's sophomores and freshman classes tied for first place in the pine straw pile contest, while the seniors placed first in participation in Pine Straw Day, with 96% of the senior class contributing pine straw.



"This time we'll try our secret left-hook spike," says Mr. Griff Etheridge (kneeling) to other members of the faculty volleyball team: (left to right) Mrs. Janice Nordan, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Mary Landrum, Mrs. Brenda Thomas, Miss Ann Fricks, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, and Mrs. Carolyn Peacock.

104 Champs Edge Faculty In Annual Volleyball Game

Champion volleyball supervision 104 squeaked by the faculty team in the annual faculty-student volleyball game November 13.

Faculty members worked together in the first of the three games to win a victory of 12 to 10. Then in the second and third games, the seniors became the champions by scores of 9 to 7 and 11 to 9 over the teachers

knocking it over. Other players for the faculty included Miss Emily Carey, Miss Liz Coleman, Miss Ann Fricks, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson, Mrs. Mary Landrum, Mrs. Janice Nordan, and Mrs. Brenda Thomas.

Members of the 104 team were captain Fran Grant, Veronica Anthony, Glenda Ard, Donna Dumas, Joanne Harden, Cathy Miles, Gregoree Thomas, and Susan Tondoe.

Referees for the game were Miss Ann Henry, principal, and Mrs. Pauline Chenoweth, junior high guidance counselor. The Lasseter Athletic Association sold tickets to the game at 10 cents each.

Faculty participants came dressed in varied uniforms. Mrs. Carolyn Peacock wore a long, colorful tie with her outfit; Miss June Emmett was dressed in a Lasseter sweat shirt, pants dress and knee socks.

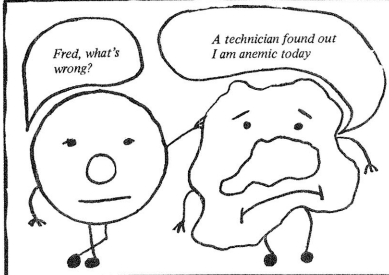
When the teachers didn't quite get the ball over the net, Mr. Griff Etheridge came to the rescue by

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Try Swingin' With Golf Clubs

"I love to play, but the problem is: there's no one to play with!"

What's this? No one to play with what?

Well, Lasseterites, GOLF is the name of the game; and perhaps to your surprise, over two million women are playing at least 15 rounds a year in the United States today! Each year, feminine golfers on the American scene become more and more numerous - 20% of the regular golfing population is female.

LASSETER GOLFER

Among Lasseter's scant number of golf enthusiasts is sophomore Barbara Swicord, who started swinging those long, skinny clubs about a year ago, and fell in love with the game.

"If you've never played golf and decide to make a go at it, you'll probably be glad you did," she says. Barbara's list of good reasons to play: "I play because it's good exercise, it's a really good way to meet boys, and it's something new and fun to do."

Barbara's father and her brother Ronnie, a member of the Mark Smith golf team, got her interested in the game. "Once you get interested," she says, "it's fun!"

GROWING POPULARITY

With 9,615 courses in the U. S., more people play golf than any other outdoor sport. Golf's emphasis on skill instead of strength attracts many women to this pastime. It is a game enjoyed by many types of people. Even savages have attempted and like it, while the finest intellectuals find it challenging.

The famous Masters' classic, held yearly in Georgia's own Augusta, brings golf as a spectator sport near to home.

Macon has excellent facilities for interested girl beginners. Three public courses serve the city.

FOR THE BEGINNER

The most important thing for beginner is to get started right - with lessons from a golf pro. Start



Why don't you stand down the fairway so I have something to aim at?
(Reg Hider, "Golf's Digest")

CHICHESTER'S PHARMACY

TOWN & COUNTRY - BACONSFIELD - COLLEGE HILL



Shurlington Enco
1931 SHURLING DRIVE

ing off wrong can create worse problems later.

Tell your instructor of your previous sports experience you have had. This will make it easier for him to find out what muscles and types of coordination you have developed.

Most people find that a minimum of six half-hour lessons and some earnest practice is enough to really create interest and enthusiasm for their game. Barbara Swicord finds that time, patience, and practice are essential, especially for beginners. So goes the old golf c's saying, "The more you practice, the luckier you get."

Some pointers for girl golfers are: 1) Keep a firm grip throughout the swing. 2) For small hands, use the unlap (10-finger) or interlocking grip. 3) Don't overswing. Take a shorter swing with firm grip. 4) Use woods to get the ball airborne more easily. 5) In chipping, swing from the shoulders, and keep hands well ahead of ball. 6) In putting, wide stance makes a firmer foundation.

TRY IT YOURSELF

So, girls, try swingin' 'em a time or two, and you may never stop playing. Golf will be a challenging pastime for the rest of your life.

302 Cops Honors In Tumbling Bout; Cage Tourney Set

Lasseter eighth-grade tumblers had a chance to show off their acrobatic skills this month, as they competed for the sub-freshman supervision championship. Mrs. Jackson's supervision 302 took first place honors in the contest.

The teams presented routines which they performed to music. The routines were judged for their originality and the skill with which they were performed. The tumblers were judged by their skill in acting out the routine and by the way they kept rhythm with the music. All the teams had only one day to show their prowess, for the competition was completed on Wednesday, November 12.

The members of the winning team were Veta Moate, Debbie Cannon, Cherie Affolter, Jane Kelly, Gwen Asbell, Debbie Barnes, and Pam Morgan. Debbie Cannon served as the team captain, and Mrs. Peacock was the supervisor of the activity.

The basketball tournament is also underway. Practice began on November 17, and semi-finals will be after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Carolyn Peacock is the official in charge of the tournament. Last year, sophomore supervision 314 won the tournament.

and it may even save you in the future from being "widowed" by a husband who has "the golf bug."

Mary, Queen of Scots really started a "thing" for women when she dared to be the first female to try "golfe" almost 500 years ago.



"Fore!" shouts Barbara Swicord as she begins a round of golf.

Golfin' Gags

by Fran Grant

Golf, like many other sports, has its humorous side. Probably more fun has been poked at golfers than any other sportsman.

AND HE'S LIKELY TO GET HIT

My caddy's getting on my nerves. I know I mostly hit wild woods. But when I drive why couldn't he at least be near me at the tee? I take it as a sharp rebuff

He's always waiting in the rough!

—Bert Kruse

FAIR GAME?

"My father can beat your father at golf!" a small boy challenged his playmate.

"That's nothing," sneered the youngster, "so can my mother!"

—Giles H. Runyon

Then there's the superstitious golfer who improved his score immeasurably by skipping the 13th hole.

—Herm Albright

TREE ADVICE

This tip to beginners will generally win them; "Hold your woods correctly or you'll find you're in them."

—Sidney Brody

BRANDED

I bought a Nicklaus sweater, Fine slacks by Middlecoff, Hopeful that such competence Might possibly rub off. I bought a Billy Casper hat, A Gary Player shirt, A pair of Arnold Palmer shoes They told me wouldn't hurt. Attired in celebrated clothes From head to toe so neatly, I confidently took my swing And missed the ball completely.

—Sidney Brody

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Bulldog Corner

Bulldogs End Season With Best Record Yet

Five years ago, several eighth grade boys entered the halls of a brand new high school, Mark Smith. They liked to play football, so they went out for the eighth grade team with a dream of one day representing the Red and Black as a varsity player.

...Then the dream came true. On November 14, that dream ended. It ended as if it were planned from the beginning as the 1969-1970 gridders posted their best season ever as a AAA team, 6-3-1.

Yes, the record stands 6-3-1 to those who only see it on paper; but those who followed the team, who experienced the heartaches and joys with it, know it could just as easily have ended 9-1.

From the very beginning, something in the air said the year would be different from the preceding ones. The Bulldogs demolished Ballard Hudson in the season opener 31-8, their first opening season victory in four years.

Only a last minute fumble deep in Jordan territory kept the Smith "11" from gaining their second consecutive victory. The Jordan Red Jackets scored twice in the opening minutes, making the 'Dogs settle for a 14-14 dead lock.



Mark Smith Bulldog Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
December 5	Albany	Smith Gym
December 8	Ballard-Hudson	Aud. V
December 12	Northside	Smith Gym
December 13	Albany	Albany
December 17	Lanier	Smith Gym
Poster Invitational Tournament Dec. 29-31, Auditorium		
January 2	Baker	Columbus
January 6	Warner Robins	Warner Robins
January 9	Appling	Aud. V
January 10	Hardaway	Smith Gym
January 14	Lanier	Aud. V
January 16	Spencer	Columbus Aud
January 17	Northside	Warner Robins
January 20	Willingham	Smith Gym
January 23	Warner Robins	Smith Gym
January 24	Ballard-Hudson	Aud. H
January 29	Appling	Aud. H
January 30	Baker	Smith Gym
February 3	Willingham	Smith Gym
February 6	Hardaway	Columbus

REGION TOURNAMENT —
Columbus Auditorium

Bill Meriwether
Photographer

"Merry Christmas"
RIVERSIDE PLAZA

by Lin Wood

The Big Orange of Lanier knocked off the 'Dogs 36-6 the following week in the only game.

The Columbus Blue Devils, another power, were pushed around for three and a half quarters by the Bulldogs before they could score two late touchdowns to win 12-0.

It was this game that set the stage for the longest winning streak in Mark Smith's history — against Appling, 27-0; Northside, 12-6; Willingham, 12-6; Carver, 7-0; and Hardaway, 15-0.

The season finale against Warner Robins was a battle for runner-up honors in Region 2-AAA East. Outplayed by the fired-up Bulldogs the entire game, the heavily favored Demons still managed to squeak out a 14-12 win.

So the dream is over. But for some members of the squad it is only a beginning of a new dream — college ball.

Throughout the year John Skalko, Mike Kitchens, Stephen Bailey, Cam Bonifay, Dirk Thomas, and Gary Hutcherson were outstanding. These were the seniors who provided inspiration as well as experience.

But the dream never really ends; it is only transferred from those graduating to those entering. It is a dream whose success fixed up a school with spirit second only to the victory in the State AAA Basketball Tournament last year.

New 'Dog Coaches Predict Cage Wins

Four new additions complete the 1969-70 Mark Smith coaching squad. With a successful football season behind them, Smith mentors anticipate that the 'Dog cage team will be shooting for the State



Championship again this year. Coach Don Fendley, a native of Eatonton, Georgia, comes to Smith as an assistant varsity football (defensive line) and head track coach. Coach Fendley is a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan and has received his Master's from Peabody Institute. He has six years of coaching behind him.



In his first year of coaching, Jerome Brown is a graduate of Spencer High School of Columbus and Morris Atlanta. This year he will be working with the eighth grade basketball and track teams.

The new assistant varsity basketball coach is Rick Duncan, a native of Greenville, South Carolina. While serving his years of duty to Uncle Sam, he coached basketball for



three years. Before attending Florida Southern, Coach Duncan attended North Greenville Jr. College, where he played first string basketball and baseball. He was "All-American" in basketball and received honorable mention for his achievements in baseball. Duncan will also be coaching ninth grade and B-team basketball.



Coaching the varsity Bulldog defensive backs, ninth grade basketball, and B-team baseball this year is Dan Bunn. Though this is only his first year of high school coaching, he is not new to the job;

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The 1969-1970 cheerleaders take time out from their schedules to pose left to right are (front row) Cathy Skinner, Miki Flucker, Cathy Stephens, and Lydia Mitchum; and (back row) Susan Barber, Girlie Lee, Brenda Pyles, and Delia Harvey.

Cheerleaders Begin Practice For 'Dog Basketball Season

As the 1969 football season comes to a close, the cheerleaders are getting ready for basketball season, which opens December 25.

The new member of the varsity squad is senior Lydia Mitchum. The other cheerleaders are Delia Harvey, Girlie Lee, Susan Barber, Miki Flucker, Cathy Skinner, co-captain Brenda Pyles, and captain Cathy Stephens.

Each summer during their years on the squad the cheerleaders have

attended a cheering camp at Rock Eagle Center in Eatonton, Georgia. They spent one weekend in training and having fun. There were approximately 800 other girls attending. Brenda Pyles commented, "I think that the camp is very worthwhile and gets us in shape for the coming year. We also get to meet too many other cheering squads from schools all over Georgia." Miss Coleman, cheerleader advisor, attended the camp with them.

The cheerleaders practiced every Monday and Wednesday during football season and will be practicing every Wednesday during basketball season because of the tight basketball schedule.

Girlie Lee remarks, "It's great being a cheerleader. I get a feeling from doing my best in cheering for the Bulldogs and leading others as they cheer."

The cheerleaders engage in other activities besides cheering for the Bulldogs. During National Education Week, the squad gave out brochures about schools downtown. They were also invited to cheer at the freshman game between Georgia Tech and F.S.U.

Cathy Stephens remarks, "I hope that Mark Smith and Lassetter can have as much, if not more, spirit for basketball as they did for football. The cheerleaders will be doing their best; I hope everyone else will, too."

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Clowns perform a number during the Vienna Ice Revue.

Vienna Ice Revue Performs In Macon on First U.S. Tour

Appearing in the United States for the first time, the Vienna Ice Revue performed at the Macon Coliseum November 19 through 23.

The Vienna Ice Revue, a 30 year-old group, is composed of two

companies of European ice skaters. The two companies, each composed of 50 skaters, make frequent performing tours in Europe.

The female soloist featured in the show was Miss Ingrid Wendt. She is an international skating star and Olympic silver medal winner. Miss Wendt was in the amateurs for ten years and the American Ice Capades for one year. This is her ninth year with the Vienna Company. She said that what she liked most about skating was her opportunity to "interpret the music."

"You show what the music says to you and you give it out," said Miss Wendt. Her belief about America was that it made her "feel very free and adventurous." Miss Wendt is from Austria.

The male soloist featured in the Revue was Emmerich Danzer. He is a four-time European champion, three-time world champion, and the 1968 professional world champion. Mr. Danzer has been with the Vienna group for two years. He began skating at the age of four and has skated for a total of twenty years. He said what he liked most about skating was "traveling."

One may be surprised that dancing was so much a part of the Vienna show. It was, however, according to Fernand Leemans, who is known as the "Fred Astaire of the Ice." Mr. Leemans had been in America for only three months and in Macon for only a couple of days. When asked how he liked America, he said simply, "Good." He thought American food was not too different from that served in his homeland, Belgium. His impression of Macon was that it had "quite beautiful surroundings." He thought the city was so "green" and he especially liked "the woods." The Ice Revue had been in New York and Florida before making its appearance in Macon.

Atlanta Minister Gives Thanksgiving Message

Dr. William Self brought the annual Thanksgiving message to Lassetter today during assembly.

Dr. Self, from Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta, was the speaker for the Macon Exchange Club Week of Thanks program. Each year the Exchange Club members bring a distinguished speaker to Macon to speak to all of the high schools in the area during the week preceding Thanksgiving.

Dr. Self is an experienced speaker, averaging about 200 speaking engagements outside his pulpit each year. A graduate of Stetson University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, he has conducted preaching missions and Religious Emphasis Weeks on college and university campuses and has a weekly television program on WSB in Atlanta. He has held pastorates at Edgemont Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and West

Bradenton Baptist Church in Bradenton, Florida.

Last week Student Council placed Thanksgiving boxes in every supervision. Students were asked to bring canned goods to fill the boxes. During the Thanksgiving assembly the goods were placed in a large cornucopia on the stage. Some of them were given to Lassetter's maids and janitors; the rest were presented to the Macon Rescue Mission.

Faculty Gets New Additions

Since the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year, two new teachers have been added to Lassetter's faculty. They are Mrs. Sherry Mosely, teaching English, and Mrs. Harolyn Stodghill, in the science department.

Mrs. Mosely, filling the position left vacant by Miss Juanita McGrady, is teaching tenth grade English classes.

Before coming to Mrs. Stodghill Lassetter, she taught junior English at Albany High School and was a member of the Perry High School faculty. Mrs. Mosely attended Georgia Southern, where she majored in English and received her B.S. and Master's. Among her favorite pastimes are swimming, reading, and cooking. She resides with her husband at 734 Forest Lake Drive South. Mrs. Mosely explains, "I enjoy teaching and love the enthusiasm of the students."

Teaching eighth and ninth grade science is Mrs. Harolyn Stodghill. Mrs. Stodghill was a student at Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tennessee, receiving her B.S. degree in biology. She majored in biology and minored in chemistry. Mrs. Stodghill has previously taught biology in Jackson, Georgia. Residing with her family at 1270 Davis Street, she enjoys bowling, reading, and playing the violin. Mrs. Stodghill, commenting on her new position, says, "My work at Lassetter has been quite pleasant and enjoyable."



LHS to Play Santa Claus

Lassetter will be giving Christmas presents to some of Macon's underprivileged boys and girls again this year.

The children's names will be coming from the Family and Children Services, which is a part of the Welfare Department in Macon. Each of the 26 supervisions will have a child to provide Christmas for. Each child will write a letter to Santa Claus telling what he would like for Christmas; or if the child cannot write, a letter will be written for him.

The presents given to the child will have his or her name written on the outside of each one. A box to put the gifts for their boy or girl will be provided for each supervision. All the boxes will then be put under the Christmas tree in Lassetter's hall. As in the past years, the Art Club will decorate the tree with mostly hand-made ornaments.

This year Lassetter will give presents to children ranging from ages two to 14. There are two two-year-old girls, a four- and a five-year-old boy, a six-year-old girl, a seven- and an eight-year-old boy, a nine-year-old girl, two ten-year-old boys and a ten-year-old girl. There are six 11 year-olds, four girls and two boys; and seven 12-year-olds, six boys and one girl. Two boys, ages 13 and 14 round off the list.

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'Talking Box' Takes Class To Sick Girl

by Sharla Carroll

Have you ever gone into one of the classrooms here at Lasseter, for one reason or another, and seen a small box with a red light on it?

Or have you ever passed an eighth grade class in session and heard the teacher ask a question, and someone answering it without anyone in the class opening his mouth? If you've done one of these things, and someone hasn't already told you about it, you're probably wondering what's going on.

The small brown box is an intercom, and the unknown voice is that of Becky Sapp, an eighth grade student at Lasseter. Becky was upset when she learned that she would miss six to eight weeks of school with glandular fever. Miss Ann Henry, principal, suggested that Becky's mother, Mrs. Julian Sapp, get an intercom installed in all of Becky's classes.

Becky feels that the intercom has helped her significantly while she has been sick. She can listen to all of her classes, and ask and answer questions. Although this system is expensive, her parents, teachers, and Becky herself believe that it is necessary and worthwhile. After all, says Becky, "Education is priceless."

JMM Speaks For Himself

by John Michael Mouse

Thanksgiving always makes me think of pilgrims, and pilgrims always make me think of my great-grandfather who came over on the Mayflower.

My pilgrim grandfather, called John Michael, too, was a friend of the leader of the mouse colony at Plymouth, Mouse Standish. Mouse Standish was very brave when it came to fighting off the ferocious meadow mice. But when it came to talking to girl mice, Mouse was as shy and quiet as a well, as a mouse.

My ancestor John Michael had no such problem. Therefore it was John whom Mouse sent to propose to Priscilla, one of the prettiest mice in Plymouth, for him.

"Mouse Standish is in love with his bride," said John Michael. "Why don't you not speak for thyself, John?" asked Priscilla. So John Michael spoke for himself, and the two lived happily ever after.



Live mannequins in Casuals window? In their holiday attire are Lasseterites Kathy Henderson, Becky Johnson, Jacki Holton, and Cookie McKinnie.

Clingy Crepes, Knits Brighten Outlook for December Parties

by Dorinda Gilmore

With the coming of winter, parties become a favorite source of entertainment. Party clothes are spotlighted here by four of the homecoming queen candidates not pictured in the last issue of the Lantern.

Kathy Henderson wears a pale yellow sweater and skirt combo that's perfect for a casual festive fete. With its soft lines, the outfit can bridge the gap between school and party wear.

The platter lady next to Kathy sports a russet and black wool jumper with low side pleats and tabs. When paired with a black mock turtleneck sweater, it can switch from basketball game to post-game party.

Becky Johnson models a dressier outfit suitable for more formal parties, perhaps a birthday party. The dress is a gold wool shirtwaist, accented with brass buttons and a self-fabric belt. The dainty collar gives the dress a well-tailored look.

Jacki Holton brightens the scene with her snappy chartreuse crepe flapper dress. The long scarf is tied to one side and held with a stickpin. The tiny pleats are softly turned up to really swing at the next dance.

The other mannequin in the picture wears a russet low-cotton knit low-pleated sheath. A red, black, and yellow scarf accents the dress and is held in check with tabs over the pleats.

Cookie McKinnie is set for the biggest party of the year with her

brown crepe flapper dress. The low-waisted pleats are topped with a crepe belt embroidered with white flowers. A face-framing ring neckline complements the outfit.

With the Apollo moon landing, party fashions have taken on lunar shine. Sparkly knits cling as jump-suits and mini tunics for evening wear. Fine-spun silver knit is wrought into shirtdresses that, like the moon, love to come out at night.

If sparkles are too tame for you, try the cosmic color galaxy. Bright yellow, red, and purple blast off in knits accented with shiny-as-a-rock moon jewels.

Panne velour knits shimmer at any party, coming in the form of slinky pantsuits and dresses.

But if you happen to be down to earth, the soft knits are for you. In soft pastels and deep purples, their delicate look will make you the most appealing at any party. Coming in sets like Kathy's, they can also be mixed and matched to vary a limited wardrobe. Soft pleats and circular skirts go best with skinny crocheted tops.

If you like the flowing look best, then the material for you is small-print chiffon. Dresses come smocked and ruffled, tied with scarves, or accented with super-long strings of pearls.

Jersey has been resurrected in brilliant swirls of pattern and pleats. Or, if it's softly smocked and border-printed, you come on as fresh as a snow rose.

Of course, a dress isn't the only thing a Lasseter party goer can wear. A billowing blouse and long maxi skirt are great for informal entertaining at home. Pantsuits are here to stay in many styles.

With the party season here, don't hesitate to venture out and try the new looks, or maybe even create one of your own.

Art Becomes Halls' Hangup

Did you know that "The Artist's Bedroom at Arles" was hanging around Lasseter? Or the "Tahitian Mountains"? These are only two of the famous paintings in Lasseter's halls.

Lasseter and all other Title I schools in Bibb County receive five to seven reproductions of paintings every three weeks from the Bibb County Board of Education in cooperation with the Bibb Instructional Materials Center Mobile Art Exhibit. The paintings, which are displayed with individual narratives, rotate from school to school.

They are placed where the majority of the students will most benefit from them. The art classes must take note of them; they are tested over the material underneath each painting.

The main reason for this program is to try to increase the student's appreciation for fine art. Also, the paintings help art teachers by giving them actual reproductions to use as teaching aids.

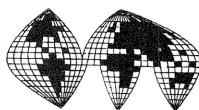
The program began several years ago. During this time reproductions of some of the world's greatest paintings have graced Lasseter's halls.

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The "CBS Thanksgiving Parade of Parades" will feature Kathary Garver and Sebastian Cabot tomorrow from 9 AM until 12 Noon.

TV TIPS

Television Parades Into Christmastime

by Beverly Murphy

While Mother prepares Thanksgiving dinner, the rest of the family may view "CBS Parade of Parades" November 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Kathary Garver and Sebastian Cabot of "Family Affair," Lasseter's favorite show, are among the personalities who narrate the various parades.

"Sad Bird" the second CBS Playhouse of the season, is a comedy drama by George Bellak. Jack Atbertson has one of the lead roles in this story about "a hippie who becomes a square." Air date is December 1.

"Jack Benny's New Look" brings back familiar faces as "Rochester," Eddie Anderson, joins

Jack for this NBC special December 3. Anderson costarred in Benny's old TV series.

Correspondent Recounts Activities of Belgian Day

by Sandra Frost

Editor's Note: Sandra Frost, named assistant feature editor of the Lantern for 1969-1970, moved to the town of Wezembeck-Oppeim in Brabant, Belgium during the summer. For this reason, she has been transferred to the position of foreign correspondent.

My new home is located on a side street with six other English-speaking families. The rest of the area consists of farms and Belgian brick farm houses.



Sandra Frost

At 6:30 every morning every rooster in the neighborhood wakes up and sounds off like an alarm clock. The church bells start ringing about this time and the town is really awake.

Turkey? Say Nay to Bird

Why does everyone insist on eating turkey for Thanksgiving? It's about time to throw the bird out the window.

Facing the task of baking a huge turkey leaves little to be thankful for, except when the job's done. After sharing the kitchen all morning with a hot oven, the cook is too tired to eat and not a very pretty sight to see. Have you ever tried to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner sitting across the table from a glassy-eyed turkey baster?

All the trimmings disappear fast, but Tom's half-pickled carcass remains in the refrigerator for at least a month.

Even after the bird is retired to the neighborhood cats, the odor lingers on. The smell is just about as fattening as the real thing, another bad point about gobbler gobbling.

But could anyone really enjoy roast beef and dressing or steak and cranberry sauce? Somehow Thanksgiving and turkey seem to go together. This Thanksgiving Day, just be thankful that the pilgrims didn't have liver and spinach.

I eat breakfast and get ready to catch my bus at 8:00. I arrive at school in time for homeroom at 9:00.

My schedule for the week looks like this:

Monday: English, P.E., Study hall, Lunch, Study hall, French I, Algebra II

Tuesday: English, Chemistry, Chemistry, Lunch, Study hall, French I, Algebra II

Wednesday: English, P.E., Chemistry, Lunch, Study hall, French I, Algebra II

Thursday: English, Chemistry, Chemistry, Lunch, Study hall, French I, Algebra II

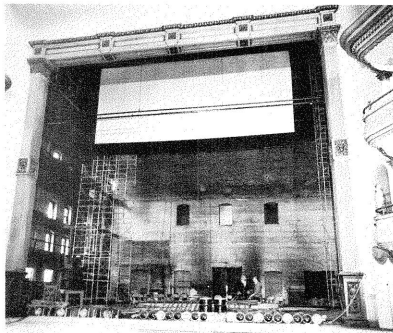
Friday: English, Study hall, Chemistry, Lunch, Study hall, French I, Algebra II

English is my favorite subject. In one month my class read four novels and wrote six essays.

In chemistry we have double-periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays for labs. Chemistry is my hardest subject.

American history was difficult at first because my teacher is British. During the first weeks of school it seemed as though the Americans were colonizing England. I kept forgetting whom "you" and "we" represented.

Algebra II is the last period of the day. School is out at 3:30 p.m.



Renovation work continues on the Grand Theater's gigantic stage.

Old Grand to Reopen

On an evening early in 1970, theater goers 1500 strong will view the raising of the curtain of the Grand Opera House.

Not a new theater by any means, the Grand celebrated her 85th birthday Sept. 14. On opening evening next year, the Grand will reopen after a hull of four years, restored to the splendor of the turn of the century.

Her first opening night featured the musical, "Glittering Gloria." The stars that appeared there down through the years have been some of the greatest ever, with such names as Sarah Bernhardt, George Burns and Gracie Allen, prima ballerina Anna Pavlova, and Will Rogers gracing the playbill.

As the stage shows died out, the Grand was converted to a movie theatre. Then it was closed, and pronounced unsafe for public use. When it was rumored that it would be razed, a group of concerned citizens got together to save the Grand.

The stage is still unique and remains the largest in the United States in cubic area—over 80 times the size of Lasseter's stage. The chariot racing scene from Ben Hur was easily performed on the stage, with

charioteers racing teams of live horses around the arena. The acoustics are so good that a whisper on the stage can be heard distinctly in the top gallery. The executive stage manager for the Metropolitan Opera pronounced the acoustics excellent last spring.

Although the Grand will be refurbished with rare plasterwork, gilded chairs, palms, mirrors, and plush carpeting, the Grand Old Lady will open her arms to the new generation graciously. Dances have been held by various youth groups to raise money for the restoration. With the excellent acoustics and stage, the Grand becomes an ideal place for a pop concert.

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