

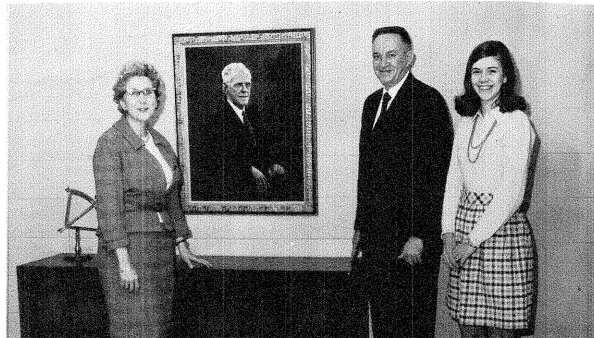
The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 5, Number 5

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

Thursday, January 29, 1970



Jeanie Cagle (right), senior class president, and Mr. Bill Meriwether of Meriwether Photographers plan the portrait of Miss Ann Henry (left), Lasseter's principal, which the class of '70 will present to the school.

Seniors Plan To Give Portrait

Lasseter's senior class has planned to have a portrait done of Miss Ann Henry to be the traditional senior gift for the school.

The portrait, to be 24" x 30", is to be painted by Mr. Bill Meriwether. The size is the same as the portrait of Mr. H. S. Lasseter shown in the above picture.

Mr. Meriwether has a choice of three methods in which to do the portrait. One method would be to enlarge a picture of Miss Henry and then paint it. A natural color picture could instead be laminated in canvas, or a picture taken by Mr. Meriwether could be sent to Italy for a painter to copy on canvas. The method has not been chosen as yet.

A frame compatible and in the same style as that surrounding Mr. Lasseter's portrait will be chosen by the senior class officers with the help of Mr. Meriwether.

The Class of '70 made the money to buy Miss Henry's portrait by sponsoring the Mr. Mark Smith Contest. This was announced to the student body during the Mr. Mark Smith assembly.

New Year Signifies End Of LHS's First Half Decade

Lasseter has experienced many firsts since its opening day in September of 1965. The Lasseter Lantern was named by Lynda Lester within Lasseter's first months of existence.

Lasserites have received many honors these past four and a half years. Many winners of spelling bees, tennis, bowling, driving, math and oratorical contests, science fairs, and 4-H competition were pulled from Lasseter girls.

Our students' excellence scholastically was obvious in the number of certificates and honors bestowed for achievement by various tests, which include NEDT, NCTE, NMSQT, and Betty Crocker tests. Several girls were selected to attend the Governor's Honor Program. Press associations honored Lasseter's newspaper.

Many Lasseter students excelled musically, both within the school and outside of it. The Choraliers and a sextet were formed. The band and chorus received superior ratings at their annual festival and also participated in the Honor Band and All-State Chorus.

Homecoming queens, FHA queens, and Miss Teenager Macon contestants have all been within Lasseter's numbers.

A similar portrait of Mr. Ed Cagle, first principal of Mark Smith High School, is being planned at the present time. This portrait will be hung in the hall at Mark Smith.

Lasseter has experienced many new things since its opening, both tangible and intangible. It has changed from a sex-segregated school for single girls operating on a system with six grading periods to a nearly coed school with some married students operating on a quarter system. Tangible additions include shrubs, picnic tables, a trophy case, a juke box, and stage curtains.

Clubs like Language, Math, Safety, FBIA and Thespians were added to the previous list. A tumbling team became an interesting addition to Lasseter, also. The "Bulldog Bulletin" was broadcast over the radio to inform Macon of Lasseter's activities. Mrs. Velma Wohlford was promoted to assistant principal.

Lasserites experienced the thrills and frustrations of their school's dedication and evaluation. Assembly programs ranged from the space program, to annual skits, to Thanksgiving speakers, to musical groups. Lasserites participated in Civil Defense programs and campaigns against smoking.

There were those "special days," Pinestraw Day, Roaring 20's Day, and Spirit Week. Projects were always going on—selling mints, calendars, and directories, planning talent shows, collecting for Mr. Mark Smith, campaigning for offices, and anxiously awaiting the Junior-Senior.

Lasseter has shared honors with her brother school, Mark Smith, when the Bulldogs excelled in sports; being city football champs and AAA-State Champions in basketball.

One of the biggest firsts is that the first group of girls to go the full five years through Lasseter will graduate this year.

Court Decisions Affect County School System

History-making court decisions affected the lives of Lasserites during January.

On Wednesday, January 14, the United States Supreme Court ordered a February 1 desegregation date for all Bibb County schools. Three plans for the merger had already been prepared by the Bibb County Board of Education, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Negro plaintiffs.

In a surprise decision one week later, Judge W. A. Bootle ruled that the Freedom of Choice plan now in effect will continue. This decision is being appealed at the time of this writing, but no decision has been reached.

The three plans proposed for school merger are on file in the event that it should become necessary to implement one of them.

BIBB BOARD OF EDUCATION PLAN

The Board of Education's plan calls for non-coeducational schools for grades 10-12 with coeducation for all lower grades and Dudley Hughes. This plan also allows no more bussing of students than is in effect now, and contains a "neighborhood school" concept based on geographical zoning.

Under this plan Lasseter would become part of a high school complex to be known as Northeast High School. Applying Junior and Applying Senior would become the junior high buildings. Senior high girls would attend Lasseter, while Mark Smith would house senior high boys.

HEW PLAN

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's plan is very similar to the Bibb Board of Education's plan with the exception of the plan for non-coeducational senior high schools. The HEW plan calls for all schools to be coeducational.

PLAINTIFF PLAN

The plaintiff's plan is also very much like that of the Board of Education and HEW with a few exceptions and additions.

In this plan, Northeast High School would have grades 8-9 housed in Lasseter and Mark Smith, while grades 10-12 would attend Applying Junior and Senior.



Dorinda Gilmore, Lasseter STAR student, consults with her STAR teacher, Miss June Emmett, about an English paper.

Dorinda Gilmore Named Lasseter Star Student

Dorinda Gilmore has been named STAR student of Lasseter for 1970. The Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition each year comes to the senior with the top SAT scores in each accredited Georgia high school.

Miss June Emmett, Dorinda's senior English teacher, is her STAR teacher. Dorinda remarked, "I chose Miss Emmett not only because she is an outstanding educator, but also for her continued interest in her students and her friendly manner, both in and out of class."

Dorinda is a National Merit semifinalist, the feature editor of the Lantern, treasurer of the Beta

Club, president of Thespians, and co-captain of the majorettes.

Among certificates of commendation she has received are an NEDT certificate and a University of Georgia Certificate of Merit.

Georgia's 1970 top STAR students and teachers will be awarded a week long tour of the state from April 25 to May 2. Past tours have been to such places as Six Flags Over Georgia, Okefenokee Swamp, Callaway Gardens, Georgia Tech, and the Little White House.

The STAR Program was created by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce in 1958 to show recognition for high scholastic achievement and the teacher profession.

News Briefs

Steve Shimmel has been named Mark Smith's STAR student. He chose Mrs. Hannah Steck as his STAR teacher. Steve is vice-president of the Beta Club and the Math Club. He is business manager of the Marketer and is assistant sports editor of the Telstar.

Lasseter's annual staff sent the last shipment of the 1970 Marketer to Taylor Publishing Company January 23. Included in the shipment were pictures of the superlatives, Collage staff, and Marketer staff.

A county-wide In-Service Training Day for teachers will be held tomorrow giving students a holiday.

Student Council address books are still on sale. Student Council President Fran Grant has announced that a table will be placed in the front hall next week to make purchasing these address books more convenient for students.

Peek Inside

Book Review.....	2
Bulldog Corner.....	6
Guest Editorial.....	2
John Michael Mouse.....	5
Picture Page.....	4
Spotlight.....	3
TV Tips.....	5

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Never Forsake Public Education

Free public education was a revolutionary idea a few hundred years back. It shook people up. Its foundations were never shaky, though; public education was based on the knowledge that everyone working together can do a job better than many separate groups.

The system has worked well, becoming bigger and better every year since its beginning. However, once in a while it hits a snag and people get shaken up again. Such a time of shaking-up is upon the public education system in Bibb County at present. The problem of desegregation is causing many students to lose faith in public education.

To forsake the public schools in their troubled time is the worst thing that we can do. Public education can never survive without the support of the public.

Because public education has tax money from all citizens behind it, it can provide the best facilities and faculties for education. It can afford to research new ideas and make improvements. It can afford to keep up with a growing population.

Public schools help make an American dream come true. They make the words "equal opportunity" a reality. Free schools are the only way to insure everyone the rights of "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

Students and their parents should remember that, although public education is passing through rocky channels, it will not lose sight of its primary objective — to educate. If the public stays behind this system, the problems will be long forgotten in a few years. With public support, the worst of the problems may be overcome within the next year.

Guest Editorial

Business Requires More Than Money

by Bill Ott

Editors Note: Bill Ott has been editor of the Macon Telegraph for 12 years and is immediate past president of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.

He graduated from high school in his native Moultrie, Georgia. Then, he attended the University of Georgia's Henry Grady School of Journalism, where he was an honor graduate and member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor fraternity. Later he attended Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer.

Business and free enterprise aren't words likely to grab you, anyone than "doing your own thing" or "hanging in there" or "uplight" electrify those moscaback untrustworthies among us who are over-roughed, over-stuffed and over-thirty.

It's a pity, too. Business and free enterprise called by some other fresh, catchy names might lure more young people into lifetimes of excite ment and rare adventure.

Ever see someone hypnotized by a pinball machine, engrossed in a crossword puzzle, intrigued by a murder mystery, or captivated by the alluring unknowns of another personality?

All these involve problem-solving. We seem to have within us a craving to solve problems (certain academic subjects excluded), to find out how things work, to make a desired result happen.

That's what business and free enterprise are all about: problem solving. The leaders in the field are the best problem-solvers.

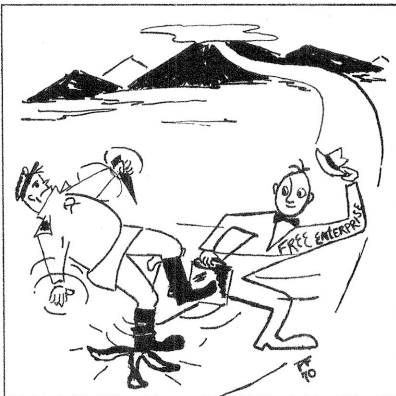
Men and women who become expert at problem solving in their own businesses often use their talent in community service.

Hundreds of volunteers work year-round on dozens of committees in the Greater Chamber of Commerce, for example, on projects designed to improve Macon and Middle Georgia.

They are not thinking of their own narrow interests when they do so. They see a problem and feel a deep inner urge to tackle it. Thousands of people these businessmen do not even know may be the beneficiaries. To cite a few cases, development of Macon Junior College, the Coliseum, Lake Tobesofkee and a stronger recreation program all had their start in committees of businessmen.

History may well record that the most effective humanitarian of our time is the hard-headed, problem-solving businessman in the free enterprise system.

Communism Slips Up When Freedom Races Ahead



American Economy Proves Free Enterprise Supreme

So what? What's free enterprise to you? It probably means being able to buy the kind of shoes you want, or it's just something you had to study when and if you took government.

Free enterprise, along with democracy, makes up the American way of government, and it should mean something to you.

For instance, Russians use communism instead of our capitalism or free enterprise system. The state owns everything. There is no private ownership. The government decides what should be produced and how much of it should be made. Then society gets only what it needs for existence.

In our capitalist system every man may make as much profit as he can, and factories may produce as much as the consumer can buy. Private enterprise enables a man to rise as high as he has the ability to go.

In 1961, the United States gross national product was \$40 billion dollars, while Russia's was 260 billion, less than half of ours.

The Russians were determined to catch up. In 1965 they tried the incentive wage, or a wage according to how much a man produced. But in 1968 the U. S. was up to \$61 billion and Russia, at still less than half, was 400 billion. And the United States has only 6 per cent of the world's people, while Russia has three times that amount. Explain it? Free enterprise is the magic word.

From 1850 to 1965 America's wages increased but working hours decreased, so the profits were due to the capitalist system, not to long working hours. The answer is free enterprise.

The U. S. is a generous nation, giving over 100 billion to other countries, yet it produces 92 per cent of the world's bathtubs. Free enterprise wins again.

An example of a man who has taken advantage of free enterprise in America is H. Ross Perot. He worked his way from a cotton broker's son to a salesman to the founder of a new company. Perot became a billionaire at 39 and has helped the nation in many ways with his fortune. He is a supporter of the Boy Scouts, founder of a patriotic organization, and the man behind a nationwide advertising effort to get behind President Nixon's peace policies. Could this happen without free enterprise?

So you see, free enterprise is something to you, whether you realize it or not. It may enable you to become a billionaire at 39 or a salesclerk at 42. It depends on you; how far you want to go. With this system, the top is the limit as long as you have the incentive.

Connie Colhard

Work and Wedding Bells

Today's bride-to-be who decides not to work after marriage will probably be disillusioned, according to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Two of every five women workers either are married or have been married.

This "quiet revolution" in the life pattern of American women means that nine out of ten girls will work. Their life pattern will include "school, work and/or marriage, rearing a family (sometimes continuing to work by either choice or necessity), and a return to work when the youngest child is in school." The romantic concept of school, marriage, family — and living happily ever after — is unrealistic.

Accept these facts of life — prepare yourself for a specific vocation. Even if you are the one in ten who will never work, the preparation will be good insurance and will give a tremendous feeling of security all your life.

James James

A Look At Books Hero Escapes False Charges

"Gerald and Elizabeth" by D. E. Stevenson

Gerald Burleigh-Brown arrives in London, having fled South Africa after being falsely accused of stealing diamonds. He fears the scandal will follow him to England and jeopardize his chances for a good job. In desperation he turns to his beloved sister Elizabeth. Therein lies the plot of "Gerald and Elizabeth," D. E. Stevenson's newest novel.

During Gerald's stay in Africa, Elizabeth has become the darling of the British stage, having tremendous success with the musical "The Girl from Venus." Offstage she enjoys the prestigious company of Sir Walter MacCallum, a wealthy shipbuilder. Nothing stands in the way of their marriage except Elizabeth; she fears she has inherited melancholia from her mother and does not wish to marry until she is certain that she will not develop the emotional disturbance in later years.

Against backgrounds that range from elegant London society to the harshness of the Koolbeek diamond mines, Miss Stevenson formulates a portrait of cameo characters who add great depth to the plot as well as create important subplots of their own. However, the reader never becomes bogged down in useless detail, because the characters are very streamlined, never slowing the fast-paced plot.

There are some weak points in the novel. It is not until chapter 23 that one is absolutely sure the events are supposed to take place in the recent past. Unfamiliar English terms for modern conveniences often hinder the reader. Coincidences seem slightly contrived. But these are small impediments to the well-constructed story line.

Dorinda Gilmore

A 'Time' - ly Topic

"A dollar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar..." This could be the theme song for a large group of Lasseter students.

Lasseter has 8-46 scholars, nine o'clock scholars, 9-10 scholars — quite a collection. These students take their offense lightly. Perhaps they don't realize the extra trouble it makes for teachers.

Being prompt isn't so difficult. It is simply a matter of getting up ten minutes earlier (oh, how much good will a few extra minutes of sleep do?). It is simply a matter of warming the car up early so it won't choke down on the way to school.

All being on time can do for a student is to give her a good record for prospective employers to look at in future years.

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Lasseter's student teachers look over their plans. Left to right are Miss Pearl Whitlock, Miss Jane Crow, and Mrs. Brenda Campbell.

New Aids Arrive To Practice Teach

Assisting in classes at Lasseter are three new student teachers: Miss Jane Crow, Miss Pearl Whitlock, and Mrs. Brenda Campbell.

Miss Jane Crow is student teaching with Miss June Emmett. She is a native of Macon and a graduate of A. L. Miller High School. She is a senior at Mercer, where she is majoring in English and also is a member of Sigma Mu Honorary Society. After graduation she plans to teach in Macon. Miss Crow's hobbies include reading and sewing. "The school spirit and cooperation at Lasseter are wonderful! I only wish I could be assigned here permanently," remarked Miss Crow.

Miss Pearl Whitlock, aiding Mrs. Janice Nordan in the physical education department, graduated from A. L. Miller High in Macon and Tift College in Forsyth. While at Tift, she received her A.B. in sociology and psychology. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association and a campus superlative. She received an All-Tournament trophy from the Southern Women's Athletic Conference in Volleyball. She is now attending Georgia College in Milledgeville. Teaching physical education is included in her future plans. Her favorite pastimes are athletics and reading. Miss Whitlock commented, "The students are very friendly and cooperative. I love Lasseter and my student teaching."

Mrs. Brenda Campbell is originally from Marshallville, Georgia, and attended high school in Fort Valley. She is currently student teaching with Mr. Griff Ethridge. Mrs. Campbell is majoring in math at Mercer University. She would like to teach high school math after graduation. Most of her time is occupied by housekeeping. She enjoys swimming during the summer.



by Gail Roughton

The Future Homemakers of America and the home economics students have been busy again this month. Every Saturday in the month of January, these students collected for the March of Dimes.

The 1970 Collage Editor-in-Chief Tanya Baker has announced that the first staff meeting will be held Monday, February 2 at 3:15 in room 104. The staff hopes that all students will submit original creative writing for their consideration. Contributions will be accepted all during the month of February.

Lasseter's aquarium in the biology room is now (due to the efforts of students during their fourth period study hall) sparkling clean and clear. The aquarium population has been increased by three new fish (and decreased by the removal of a family of snakes.)

Herndon Gets Driving Honor

The Safety Council has chosen Linda Herndon, a senior at Lasseter, as the Courteous Driver for January.

Linda is the Sports Editor of the Markster, the school annual, and a member of the Athletic Club. She lives at 2804 Neptune Way.

Linda was chosen because of her driving ability and her courtesy to other drivers. Some specific observations were made on obedience of traffic signs, courtesy toward other drivers in busy intersections, and the obedience of Lasseter's car registration rules. She was observed both on and off campus by members of the council.

At the end of the school year, Linda will vie for the title of Courteous Driver of the year with the other five Courteous Drivers of the Month.

The officers of the Safety Council are Glenda Ard, president; Licia Drinnon, vice-president; and Beverly Murphy, secretary. Mr. Griff Ethridge is advisor.

Bill Meriwether
Photographer

"Merry Christmas"

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Alumnae Relate News Of Colleges, Careers

by Margaret Clay

Lasseter's graduates are keeping their alma mater up-to-date on their college and career lives. Over the Christmas holidays, the Lantern staff received information of former students' post-high school activities.

ALUMNAE IN MACON

Diane Wood, last year's Lantern editor-in-chief, is a freshman at Mercer University in Macon. She made the dean's list for the fall quarter. She reminds high school students that "it pays off to study hard." In the social world, Diane went out for the sorority rush and is now a pledge for Phi Mu Sorority.

Also attending Mercer is Barrie Paine. Barrie placed second in the Lasseter-Mark Smith Homecoming Court last year and was a varsity cheerleader. A freshman, Barrie is also a Phi Mu pledge. She was elected president of the pledge class and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge sweetheart.

A freshman at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Lynn Estes says that her present English course "is just a review of Miss Emmett's senior English, which makes the course easier."

FUTURE NURSES

Jeanne Williams, a member of the class of 1969 and former Student Council vice president, is in preparation to become a nurse. At the Georgia Baptist Hospital of Nursing in Atlanta, Jeanne is taking many science courses and begins hospital practice twice a week, starting in January.

Another Lasseterite attending the Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing is Wanda Wimberly, a 1968 graduate.

FORMER STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS
A sophomore at the University of Georgia in Athens is Marie Davis, a former president of Las-

seter's Student Council. Among her college activities are pledging Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and making the dean's list.

Teresa Adams, Lasseter's first Student Council president and a member of the 1967 graduating class, is beginning her senior year this January at the University of Georgia. A physical education major, Teresa is vice president of the Tri-M Club, an organization for physical education majors. She also plays on the university's intercollegiate volleyball team and made the fall quarter dean's list. Now engaged, Teresa plans to marry after graduation and work for her master's degree in physical education.

... AND PUBLICATIONS EDITORS

The 1967-1968 editor-in-chief of the Lantern, Karen Ouzts, began her sophomore year at Wellesley in Boston, Massachusetts. Karen is a member of the school's singing group, the Wellesley Tupelos, performing at various places such as Yale University. Karen commented on the wide variety of people she had met and expressed her appreciation of the many and varied subjects offered at Wellesley.

Having served as the editor-in-chief of the 1969 Markster, the Mark Smith and Lasseter annual, Rhonda Koplin is now in her freshman year at the University of Georgia. She plans to enter the sorority rush and is undecided on her major as yet.

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Mr. Mark Smith 1970



Coach Bill Meeks, principal of Mark Smith High School, crowns junior Alfred Johnson, Mr. Mark Smith of 1970.

Cheers filled the air as junior Alfred Johnson was crowned Mr. Mark Smith 1970 by Mark Smith's principal, Coach Bill Meeks. Jag Gholson, senior, won the title of first runner-up at the assembly January 20.

Five finalists and their campaign managers took part in the assembly. They were subfreshman David Howard and Connie Colhand, sophomore Jimmy Clance and Judy Bedingfield, junior Alfred Johnson and Lydia Mitcham, senior Jag Gholson and Cathy Stephens, and senior David Lee and Cookie McKinnie.

The candidates were judged on their poise in giving extemporaneous answers to questions and the response they received from the audience. Judges were class presidents Debbie Beck (subfreshman), Lavane Paramore (freshman), Sis Meeks (sophomore), and Debs Meeks (junior), and senior class secretary-treasurer Mary Williams.

The Mr. Mark Smith contest was sponsored by the senior class. Each Lasseter class nominated two boys from their brother class at Mark Smith. During the week of January 5, students voted on the candidates by putting money in their jars in the front hall. The five candidates with the most money became finalists.

Girlie Lee, vice president of the senior class, presented Coach Bill Meeks, Mark Smith's principal with the Daddy Bulldog award. Jeannie Cagle, senior class president, presented a special plaque in appreciation to Mr. Bill Meriwether, photographer for the Lasseter newspaper and annual.



Coach Meeks congratulates senior Jag Gholson, first runner-up for Mr. Mark Smith.



Girlie Lee, senior class vice president, gives Mark Smith principal Bill Meeks the Daddy Bulldog award.



Senior class president Jeannie Cagle presides at the Mr. Mark Smith assembly while (left to right) senior class vice president Girlie Lee, Mark Smith principal Coach Bill Meeks, and campaign managers and candidates Connie Colhand and David Howard, Lydia Mitcham and Alfred Johnson, Cathy Stephens and Jag Gholson, and Cookie McKinnie and David Lee look on.



"I am the genie from Never-Never Land," says Cathy Stephens, Jag Gholson's campaign manager, "and I've come to crown Jag Gholson from Mark Smith land."



"Alfred's 150 pounds of solid soul," sings Lydia Mitcham in her campaign song for Alfred Johnson.



Henrietta Gibson (alias Cookie McKinnie, David Lee's campaign manager) reads a poem in honor of her candidate.



Slitheretta, the snake, (otherwise known as Connie Colhand, David Howard's campaign manager) tells why she thinks David is the best candidate.

JMM Wins Mouse Title

by John Michael Mouse

Last week I was strolling down the hall, when who should come running up to me but Millie Mouse, one of my second cousins on my father's side.

"Oh, John Michael," she exclaimed. "Will you please be our candidate for Mr. Mouse Smith?"

This day began an exciting week in my life. Rosie served as my campaign manager. There were five other mice competing against me.

Rosie made posters with my slogan on them: "Follow the cycle — Vote for John Michael!" (I'll admit it didn't make much sense, but at least it rhymed.)

I was voted one of the three finalists in the Mr. Mouse Smith contest; therefore I was able to participate in the Mr. Mouse Smith assembly.

Imagine my surprise when I was required to give an impromptu answer to the question: "You meet an old girl friend who says, 'It's so good to see you again,' and shakes your hand. But she won't let your hand go, and all of a sudden you realize that she is holding hands with her. What can you do?"

I managed to blurt out an answer that I can't remember. But it must have been good enough, because I was crowned Mr. Mouse Smith for 1970.

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UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

WITH FRED and ED

Why are you so sad, Fred?

I just found out I'm being put down as a deposit in the Blood Bank!



Looking ahead to summer sun are members of the annual staff: (left to right, front row) Lydia Mitcham, Linda Herndon, Judy Bedingfield; (back row) Glenda Ard, Cathy Rice, Donna Dumas, and Jacki Holton.

Bathing Beauties Brave Cold, Forecast Summer Swimwear

by Dorinda Gilmore

Even though Macon is having one of the coldest winters on record, it's not too early to begin thinking ahead. The Marketer, the yearbook for Mark Smith and Lasser, loaned some of its staff members to model the newest looks in bathing suits.

Glenda Ard, copy editor, shows how one of last year's favorite styles has been jazzed up to present a totally different mood for the new season. The style may be baby-doll but the pink fabric with large white polka dots is certainly not kidstuff. The swimdress has a front flyaway panel and is trimmed with white lace and pink grosgrain ribbon.

Looking as if she just stepped in from the icy outdoors, Cathy Rice proves that the crocheted look has

made its way even to swimwear. The tank top is made of bonded beige crochet with an awning print circular skirt striped in black, orange, beige, and mustard. Brass buttons and chains accent the bodice as well as the low waist where they act as belt loops for the striped belt. Cathy is the classes editor.

Donna Dumas, editor-in-chief, wears off a chill with this navy, skinny-ribbed two-piece. The knit suit has an orange belt that buckles on the right. The top is decorated with three white buttons.

This summer you can have the wet look without even going near the water, and Jacki Holton, organizations editor, shows how. This suit is made of amethyst cire and shines like it's wet. The top and bottoms are accented with white matte buttons and contrast stitching.

Classes editor Lydia Mitcham is all set to relax throughout the summer in her tearaway swimdress. This swimdress is made of cotton boldly printed with orange, yellow,

green, and white flowers. The bodice features windowpane smocking.

In the other rattan chair we find subscription sales manager Judy Bedingfield. She is wearing a denim-blue kettlecock swimdress complete with a pleated red, yellow, and blue calico skirt. With this combination perhaps she is planning a summer in hilly country. But this suit, decorated with brass mock belt buckles, is suitable for any climate.

Linda Herndon models our last swimdress, this one made of yellow and white harlequin print with daisies scattered throughout the design. There's lace galore and ruffles even on the skirt. Over her shoulder she has a matching parka with ruffles on the hood and around the cuffs. Linda is the sports editor for the Marketer.

TV TIPS

Tom Jones Wins Heart

by Beverly Murphy

As Valentine's Day draws near, sweethearts are naturally in the thoughts of young girls. Lasser girls have elected Tom Jones "sweetheart" of the television screen.

Tom Jones stole the Favorite Male Star title in the recent television survey at Lasser. The star of his own ABC variety hour received 23 percent of the votes. James Stacy, star of Lancer, and Bobby Sherman, star of "Here Come the Brides" tied for second with 8 percent.



Tom Jones

CBS telecasts its third special of the season on February 10. The drama, written by Robert Creen, has Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam in the leading roles. Miss Hagen portrays "a successful businesswoman whose life has been spent solving everybody's problems but her own."

Peter Ustinov stars in an NBC Hall of Fame drama special on February 6. The drama, "A Storm in Summer" was written by Rod Serling.

Dick and Tom Smothers share a special over NBC. Peter Fonda of "Easy Rider" is expected as guest. Air date is February 16.

TOYS AND SPORTS
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Bulldog Cagers Shoot for State Title



Bulldog Corner

by Lin Wood

by Fran Grant
The Mark Smith cage squad is "shooting" again for the AAA State Championship. The defending champions with a 11-5 overall and 6-3 2-AAA region record, are coming on strong with more depth, experience, and height.

The Bulldogs return three starters from the 1968-69 "dream team." 6 feet 5 Charlie Anderson, 6 feet 1 floor leader Cam Bonifay, and 6 feet 6 David Lee. A fourth starter is big 6 feet 8 Craig Hertwig.

Head athletic director at Mark Smith, Minton Williams, coaches the promising and well-respected 12-man team:

Charlie Anderson

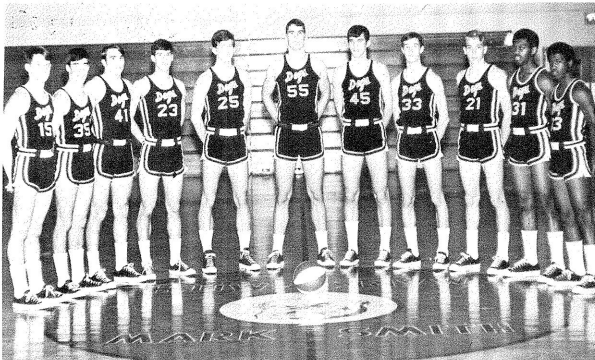
Most Valuable Player in the state playoffs last year, Charlie is one of the most sought-after high school cagers in the state. Also selected for the All-Tourney Team, he is captain for the Bulldog "Five."

David Lee

Another senior forward, David Lee, was the most consistent player on the '68-'69 squad. He is also a member of the Beta Club, Junior Civitan Club, and president of the French Club; he was voted a superlative by the senior class.

Cam Bonifay

Quarterback for the "Dog football team, Cam is also floor leader for the cage team. His outstanding



The Mark Smith basketball team includes (left to right) Minton Williams, Cam Bonifay, John Skalko, Jag Ghobson, Charlie Anderson, Craig Hertwig, David Lee, Bob Windham, Tommy Weber, James Duhart, and Alfred Johnson.

play in Atlanta placed him in on the All-Tourney Team last year. He also plays baseball and is a member of the Spanish Club, Junior Civitan Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Craig Hertwig

Mark Smith's towering center, Craig Hertwig, was a leader on the B team last year and has lettered in football. He joined the varsity late in the season last year and has moved up to starter. Craig is a key rebounder.

Jag Ghobson

Another senior letterman, 6 feet 2 Jag Ghobson has been a frequent starter and was a key reserve last year. "Best Citizen," co-editor of the Marketer, Beta Club, French Club, Junior Civitan Club, and Math Club, running track, and Senior Superlative are some of his

other activities and honors.

Alfred Johnson

Junior guard Alfred Johnson is a newcomer to varsity basketball as well as a standout on the varsity of the grid and cinder teams. The 5 feet 9'or was 1969 State High Jump Champion.

John Skalko

Senior "Big John" Skalko has lettered in all top three varsity teams and is a member of the French, Junior Civitan, Math, and Beta Clubs. He is a strong reserve on the cage squad and was recently named Most Valuable Player on the football team and superlative by his fellow classmates.

Minton Williams, Jr.

A strong outside shooter is senior guard, 6 feet Minton Williams. He is active in the French, Math, Beta, and Junior Civitan Clubs. He is another key reserve.

Ronnie Nelson

Ronnie, or "Bulldog," Nelson is a 6 feet 1 senior forward. He played football and enjoys membership in

the Spanish and Pep Clubs.

Tommy Weber

Another varsity "rookie" is 6 feet 3 junior guard Tommy Weber. He was versatile on the B team as guard and forward. An all A student, he is active in various clubs and is vice president of his class.

James Duhart

A senior with unusual jumping ability is another newcomer, 6 feet 2 James Duhart. He enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

Bob Windham

Bob has played basketball for Smith since the eighth grade. The 6 feet 2 junior forward also ran high hurdles for the track team last season. The French Club, Senior Science Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes also occupy his time.

The 1969 Mark Smith Bulldog gridders recently gathered in the Smith lunchroom for the annual Bulldog Football Banquet to reap the benefits of four months of hard work.

Most Valuable Player for the year was John Skalko. His tremendous defensive play earned him this honor as well as the "Lineman of the Year" award presented by the Macon Touchdown Club. He has received a nomination to the U. S. Military Academy and offers from Troy State and Furman to play college football.

Also being contacted by Troy State and Furman is the Smith "Lineman of the Year," Mike Kitchens.

Dirk Thomas, one of the most consistent runners, with Smith record-breaking 1,460 yards for three years, was named the "Back of the Year."

Alfred Johnson was awarded the Coaches Trophy and the TD Club "Back of the Year" title for his all-around exceptional play.

—Exchange column with
Mark Smith Telstar

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