

Making a wish for their future plans are the speakers for the Lasseter-Mark Smith graduation. Left to right are valedictorian Steve Shimmel, Lasseter senior class president Jeannie Cagle, salutatorian Fran Grant, and Mark Smith senior class president Mike Kitchens.

Grant, Shimmel To Be Graduation Speakers

The 1970 honor group of H.S. Lasseter has chosen Fran Grant as salutatorian to represent the graduating class on graduation night, June 6. Steve Shimmel has been selected from Mark Smith to give the valedictory address.

Fran, president of Lasseter's Student Council, was elected out of nine possible honor graduates. To be on the committee and to be possible honor graduate, a senior must have had at least 42 academic points at the end of her junior year. Those on the committee were Tanya Baker, Gay Beasley, Margaret Clay, Connie Colhard, Licia Drinnon, Peggy Flowers, Dorinda

Gilmore, Fran Grant, and Lydia Mitcham.

Having qualified as an honor graduate, Fran is also a two-year member of the Beta Club, a 1969 Governor's Honors Program participant, a recipient of a National Educational Development Test certificate and a certificate of honor from the University of Georgia, and sports editor of the Lasseter Lantern in her junior and senior years. A senior superlative and the 1970 Best Citizen from Lasseter, she has held the office of president of the junior class and secretary of the Athletic Club.

Steve, the valedictorian, is Mark Smith's STAR student, vice president of the Beta Club and Math Club, a senior superlative, business manager of the Marketer, and assistant sports editor of the Telstar. On graduation night, after the national anthem and processional march, the invocation will be given by Mike Kitchens, president of the Mark Smith senior class. Fran will then give the salutatory address which will be followed by Steve's valedictory speech.

Mr. Allan W. Gurley and Mr. R. Lanier Anderson, III, will then present the diplomas to the Lasseter and Mark Smith seniors. After the delivery of the diplomas, Jeannie Cagle, president of Lasseter's senior class, will give the benediction. The 1970 Mark Smith and Lasseter graduates will then proceed from the auditorium.

Fraley Talks To '70 Class

Larry Fraley was the guest speaker for a joint baccalaureate service with the Mark Smith and Lasseter seniors this morning.

Mr. Fraley is presently the director of the South Georgia high school division of Campus Crusade for Christ International. He came Larry Fraley to Macon from Ohio several years ago. In Ohio he attended Kent State University.

The baccalaureate was held in the Lasseter auditorium. The service opened with the two classes joining in singing "How Great Thou Art."

The hymn was followed by a prayer, led by Mr. Fraley and a guest solo by Ilines Causey.

Mr. Fraley then gave the baccalaureate sermon and closed the service with a benediction.



The Lasseter Lantern



Volume 5, Number 9

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

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

Bulldogs to Change to Raiders June 1

The Mark Smith Bulldogs will become the Northeast Raiders when Bibb County secondary schools are merged Monday, June 1, according to Mr. Allan W. Gurley, Associate Superintendent of Schools.

All work will be finished by May 28, and after the merger special programs and activities will be going on for all students.

When asked if the steps toward co-education of schools would continue next year he stated, "The 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will do the same thing they did this year.

There will be some coed classes like physics, Latin, other languages, and art. The same moves will apply to seniors. They will be able to leave when they finish classes in the middle of the day."

Mr. Gurley in Northeast Raider reference to having one coeducational newspaper for the senior high schools remarked, "It seems logical to me that it would make for more unity. It would be a means to pull



students together. You already have one annual." However, no definite decision has been made for the newspaper or any other organization.

Since the schools will be much larger as a result of the merger, the complexes will be able to offer an expanded curriculum. "There will be more vocational education. Fifty per cent of all high school graduates go to college. The others must go to work or marry. We want to expand the curriculum to take care of the students where reading, writing, and arithmetic are not what they

need," Mr. Gurley stated.

The board is working towards long range plans that will include counseling with students as early as the sixth grade. They will be working toward a "comprehensive high school."

There will be girls' basketball teams next year, though they will have a somewhat limited schedule. Also, in physical education the board wants "more emphasis on intramurals than before because they give a chance for more people to participate."

The bands will be combined into a coed senior high band and a coed junior high band. The junior high complexes will have their own teams, newspapers, annuals, and other organizations.

Northeast High will be the red and gold Raiders; Central High, the orange and white Chargers; and Southwest High, the red, white, and blue Patriots.

The Raider for Northeast High was designed by Balfour Company.

News Briefs

This issue is the last issue of the Lasseter Lantern due to the merging of schools June 1.

May 29 will be a holiday for all junior and senior high students as the teachers will have to prepare for the new classes and students coming June 1.

Lasseter teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, will receive her master's degree as a specialist in education from the University of Georgia, June 6.

Lasseter High School has graduated 322 girls in its three graduating classes. Approximately 117 seniors will graduate this year from the class of 1970.

Lantern Editor Becomes Georgia's Top Journalist

Licia Drinnon, editor-in-chief of the Lasseter Lantern, was named Georgia Champion High School Journalist at the 43rd annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. The Lantern also received a first place certificate at the meet.

The convention was held May 8, at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The journalist award is presented to an outstanding high school student in each state by the Journalism Education Association and the American Academy of Achievement. Licia received a Golden

Scroll Award during the convention, in recognition of her achievement. She will be further honored by a week-end trip to Dallas, Texas, along with winners from the other states. Licia also served as president of the GSPA this year.

Members of the Lantern and Marketer staffs traveled by Greyhound bus to the convention. The subject of the address, given by Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Henry Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, was "Communications in the Age of Aquarius '70."

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Staff Presents Markseter to School; Literary Magazine on Sale Today

Following the arrival of Lasseter's annual, the Markseter, on April 24, came the literary magazine, the Collage.

The annual had been paid for in two \$3 payments earlier this year, while the Collage was sold for 50 cents a copy.

The cover of the fifth and last Markseter had a black background with a red Mark Smith and Lasseter coat-of-arms. The cover was a combination of the staff's and pub-

lisher's ideas.

The theme of the Markseter this year was "Those Were the Days" and it was dedicated to the class of 1970, the only class to complete all five years at Lasseter and Mark Smith.

Donna Dumas, Lasseter editor-in-chief commented, "The staff has worked real hard on the Markseter and we hope that everyone will hold the same feelings for this particular annual as we do."

Jag Gholson was Mark Smith's co-editor of the annual.

The Collage, making its appearance this month, contains prose and poetry written by 20 students, while the illustrations were provided by seven students.

The cover of the Collage, designed by Kathryn Davis, was a black and white collection of paisley designs.

Senior Tanya Baker was editor-in-chief of the Collage this year.



Collage (literary magazine) editor Tanya Baker, Markseter (annual) editor Donna Dumas, and associate Markseter editor Catly Skinner look over the finished products of this year's work.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Ending Begins Northeast High

The "end of school" this year carries a heavier meaning than it has in years past. For the end of school on June 4 will be just that—the end of Lasseter.

However, I admire the students who will enter Northeast High School in the fall, because they will have a rare chance. They will have the chance that the present senior class had five years ago—the chance to take a building and a group of teachers and students and build them into the best school in the world.

Each student will have an opportunity to join in the building, because the school will be entirely new. Junior high students will have a better chance at leadership, since they will have their own school. The increased number of students will make activities possible that were never dreamed of before.

The present senior class can feel especial empathy for those entering eighth grade at Northeast Junior High School. Just as the class of 1970 was the first pure Lasseter class, so the class of 1975 will be the first pure Northeast class. And the present junior class will be the very first graduating class from Northeast High School.

The excitement will begin with the first day of school at Northeast in the fall. There will be new teachers and students to meet and new courses never offered before. There will be a new football team fighting to establish a reputation, with a new group of cheerleaders to cheer it on. There will be the naming of the newspaper and annual and their staffs. New clubs will be formed. A new Student Council will be established. Seniors will receive senior rings in a completely new style.

The present seventh through eleventh graders can definitely look forward to an exciting year. May each of them become involved in making her school the best.

A Turning Point

The close of school is always a significant event. This year the changes in our school organization intensify the importance we attach to this turning point.

We cannot help but grieve for the loss of that which we know to be good. Being only human, we find it hard to give up what we know and value for the uncertainties of the future, however good or exciting it may be.

It is much easier to have already achieved than to have yet to achieve. It is difficult from the safety and security of a known world to respond to the challenge of change. Yet, this is the way we as individuals and the institutions in our society grow.

Let us then with courage and creativity respond to the challenge presented by our changing educational system.

Anna Hurley

Changes to Bring Fresh Opportunities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Eleanor Hurley will be principal of the Lasseter building in the Northeast High School next year.

With the end of the school year in sight it will be valuable for us to look forward. Lasseter will be part of the Northeast Complex next year. With cooperation and acceptance of responsibility by students and faculty and with innovations, new Miss Hurley approaches, and new emphases in the educational program, the school will achieve its highest purposes.

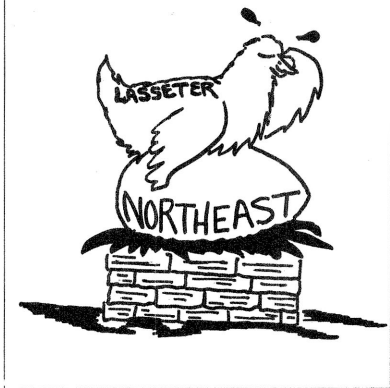
In education change has become a byword. If we cannot adjust to change in our society from week to week or day to day, how can we advance to the levels which promote educational growth allowing each of us to reach potentials which enable us to belong in today's society.

Change is a variation and modification—not to discard the past but to take the best of the past into the future. With change comes progress.

"Nothing in the world that is alive remains unchanged. All Nature changes from day to day and minute to minute.... Fresh water runs on, and if you stop it, it becomes stagnant. So also it is with the life of man and the life of a nation."—Nehru

Eleanor Hurley

A New School Is Born



Lasseter's Actions Display Interpretations of Thoughts

John Locke once said, "The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."

It is through projects and activities that a Student Council can accomplish its purpose—its aims and objectives. Thus, it is the right of each student to evaluate the Student Council by what it has achieved through student activities.

It is my sincere hope that Student Council has played some part this year in helping each student and teacher to adjust to and to feel a part of Lasseter High School. The ultimate aim of Student Council is to serve as a cooperative vehicle to work in the best interest of all, meeting the needs of the school and involving the entire student body by providing experiences and activities to teach responsible citizenship, cooperation, and leadership.

BY LOOKING BACK on a busy exciting, and even surprising year, each student may evaluate the services Student Council has provided: school assemblies, athletic support, children's services, community cooperation, guidance and orientation, school social affairs, gifts to the school, special days, and other student services. Many new activities were added and others improved. As many requests and suggestions given in the May 1969 Student Opinion Poll have been acted on and provided for as possible.

The maintenance of a suggestion box is of great importance in keeping effective communication lines open with students and faculty. Though time prevents answering and explaining every request on the intercom, be assured that every suggestion has been seriously considered and acted on by Miss Henry and/or Student Council. Most new activities have been a direct result from your support and requests.

MANY SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES and services include these: attendance of Georgia Association of Student Councils Workshop in the summer by two officers, orientation with an eighth grade welcome center, name tags for new students and teachers, Student Council guides, and distribution of handbooks, "Secret Student" contests to promote game attendance and spirit, a coupon drive, publication of improved student directories, and assistance in all eighth grade elections this year.

Special days and activities include a Homecoming Dance and festivities with many added features, such as each class decorating a hall, junior high attendance at dance and more publicity, Pine Straw Day, Field Day, Little Kids Day, and a Spirit Week with new contests.

OTHER SPECIAL PROJECTS: collection of canned goods and fruit during Week of Thanks, purchase of clocks for classrooms, donation of new lost and found box, juke box in lunchroom, full-length mirrors for the restrooms, and many Christmas activities—child sponsored by each supervision, Teacher's Mail Box, and Christmas assembly.

Other proposed services have been a tutoring service or honor study hall, more recognition for academic achievement by underclassmen, and an Honor Code written and endorsed by the student body.

I wish to thank every student for her support, and to encourage all students to give Northeast High School the same unified support—the same loyalty, love, enthusiasm, and most of all, spirit, that has made Lasseter great.... the same qualities that will make Northeast High the best and even greater!

Fran Grant

Time For Changes And Improvement

Since next year will be the year of the big change in the Bibb County school system, it seems logical that small changes to improve education should be made too.

The first change that should be made is not actually small—it merely seems so beside the bigness of the changes brought about by integration. This is the change to coeducation in senior high schools. Junior high schools will be made coeducational next year; to include senior high schools in the list would cause only a few more problems than reassignment is already causing.

In a poll taken by the Board of Education this year, students voted in favor of coeducation. If students are willing to work to iron out difficulties in making the change, then administrators should make coeducation possible.

ANOTHER CHANGE that is sorely needed is the dropping of study halls. The very name "study" hall is a farce—little if any studying is done. One teacher can not be expected to keep 90 or more girls quiet; and the noise prevents the few who really want to study from concentrating.

If the state hour requirements were changed, students could be dismissed as soon as their classes are finished. Research work could be done after school in the library, which should be kept open after school hours. Extracurricular work such as newspaper and annual could also be done after school which would be over at least an hour earlier. This, of course, would create administrative scheduling problems, but perhaps since the high schools next year will be so much larger, these problems could be overcome.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS who are capable of doing the work, should be allowed to take courses at local colleges, for high school and college credit. Other Georgia high schools have tried such a program and found it enriching for students.

The Board of Education should not miss such a good opportunity to improve the school system.

Licia Drimmon

Keep School Spirit

Lasseter is our school. It is more than a schoolhouse with its officers and classrooms, its books and equipment, its teachers and students. It is a spirit of self-respect, of caring, of accepting the responsibility that goes with privilege.

The real test of the Lasseter spirit lies ahead. Will we be able to keep the flame alive? Can we continue to respect the rights and feelings of others? Will we continue to deserve the respect of others and of ourselves?

If so, this school of ours has achieved immortality of influence and will leave a more lasting impression on the future than we can understand or even imagine.

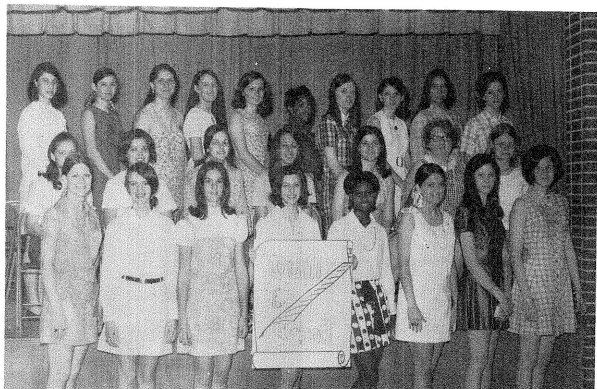
Jacque James

The Lasseter Lantern
published by students of
H. S. LASSETER HIGH SCHOOL
1624 Upper River Road
Macon, Georgia 31201
VOLUME 5 NUMBER 9
MAY 27, 1970

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

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New members of the Lasseter chapter of Quill and Scroll are (back row, left to right) Margaret Clay, Jeannie Cagle, Patricia Crumbley, Gay Beasley, Daria Darley, Patricia Harrell, Mary Wright, Linda Herndon, Kathleen Flewellyn, and Diane Davis; (middle row) Glenda Ard, Beverly Murphy, Cathy Skinner, Miki Fluker, Catherine Brown, Peggy Flowers, and Donna Dumas; (front row) Connie Colhard, Licia Drinnon, Jacki Holton, Cathy Rice, Dorinda Gilmore, Susan Hamrick, and Fran Grant.

Quill and Scroll Initiates 26

by Margaret Clay

Twenty-six Lasseter journalists were initiated into Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High Journalists during an April 29th assembly. Dr. Jean Hendricks from Mercer was guest speaker.

Those inducted were Glenda Ard, Tanya Baker, Gay Beasley, Charlene Brown, Jeannie Cagle, Margaret Clay, Connie Colhard, Patricia Crumbley, Daria Darley, Dianne Davis, Licia Drinnon, Donna Dumas, Kathleen Flewellyn,

Peggy Flowers, and Miki Fluker. Others were Dorinda Gilmore, Fran Grant, Susan Hamrick, Patricia Harrell, Linda Herndon, Jacki Holton, Licia Mitcham, Beverly Murphy, Cathy Rice, Cathy Skinner, and Mary Wright. Mrs. Mary Meeks, annual advisor, presided at this assembly.

To become a lifelong member of Quill and Scroll, a student must be a senior. She must have made a significant contribution to journal-

ism, and she must be in the upper third of her class.

Each girl was presented a membership pin and card as she was called to the stage. Newspaper advisor, Miss June Emmett inducted the new members.

Mr. Billy Watson, Sunday editor of the Macon Telegraph and News, presented Licia Drinnon, editor-in-chief of the Lantern, with a certificate for her outstanding achievements in journalism. She also received a \$25 savings bond.

A certificate was awarded to the Lantern by Mr. Roger Greene from the Georgia Tuberculosis Association for an editorial written in connection with the 1969 School Press Project. Licia Drinnon, accepting the award, presented it to Margaret Clay, who wrote the editorial concerning health careers.

Dr. Jean Hendricks, professor of Psychology at Mercer, addressed the Lasseter student body on communication and its importance.

All the girls who were newly inducted are active staff members of the Collage, Lasseter's literary magazine; the Lantern; or the Marksetter, the school's annual.

Mrs. Mary Meeks and Mrs. Jeanette Gurley, advisors for the annual, and Miss June Emmett, advisor for the Lantern and the Collage, serve as advisors for the Quill & Scroll organization. Mrs. Gloria Jean Stokes, Beta Club advisor, was a student member in Quill and Scroll.



by Lauren Drinnon

TAPS, the Macon teen-age program, will hold a banquet May 29 to give awards to outstanding members. The members of TAPS will visit the Birth Defects Center in Augusta June 11.

The Northeast High clinic for cheerleaders has been held in the Lasseter Senior and Appaling Senior gyms several days each week during the afternoons. Try-outs for varsity and B-team cheerleaders followed the clinic.

For the past two months Judy Griffin, a freshman, has been out of school due to illness, but has continued her school work by means of an intercom. The intercom is transported from class to class by her classmates.

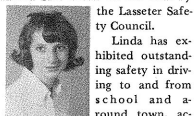
Seniors recently received their graduation invitations and announcements. They have also received their caps and gowns, which they will be able to keep. The gowns are made of a light nylon material.

School of Hair Design

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Herndon Does Best Driving For '70 Term

Senior Linda Herndon has been named Safe Driver of the Year by the Lasseter Safety Council.



Linda has exhibited outstanding safety in driving to and from school and around town, according to Glenda Ard, president of the Safety Council. She was chosen from the Safe Drivers of the month, named by the Safety Council this year.

Linda is sports editor of the Marksetter, the school annual, and a member of the Athletic Club. She lives at 2804 Neptune Way.

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Juniors Order Rings In Northeast Design

The junior class was given the first view of their newly designed senior rings on May 12.

The rings are available to girls in either the dinner style or the round top style, which is a miniature of the boy's ring.

A basic ring, consisting of yellow gold with a ruby, fireball, or black onyx stone, costs \$21.50. The options are white or green gold, faceted top stone, Bal-Lite finish (ebony lustre), and birthstones.

On one side of the roundtop ring will appear the class year above the coat of arms for Northeast High School. The other side shows the Raider mascot, a runner bearing a torch and shield bearing an "N". The name of the school is around the stone.

The dinner-ring style will consist of a round or cut stone. On one

side will appear the graduating year and the other side will bear an "N." The name of the high school will surround the stone on top.

Orders for the rings were taken May 13. A \$10 deposit was also taken on the rings.

The new design was made necessary by the merge of high schools into complexes.

Dinner ring

Mr. Nathan Morgan represented the L. G. Balfour Company of Milledgeville, who will make the rings.

Ring designs for the Central High School and Southwest High School complexes were displayed at Lasseter along with the Northeast designs.

Each design was approved by the interim committee in its complex before being accepted.



Round top



Majorettes who received top ratings in the Twirling Festival in Newnan are (standing) Margaret Miller, Dorinda Gilmore, and Paula Neisler, and (kneeling) Donna Harris. Not pictured is Debbie Yopp.

Twirlers Attended Festival

The Mark Smith majorettes, flag-twirlers, and little sister twirlers participated in the Twirling Festival in Newnan, Georgia, on April 18.

The participants were rated I-superior; II-excellent; III-good; IV-fair; and V-poor. They could take part in an ensemble, duet, or solo routine.

The majorettes, the "Solorettes," received a I, the flag-twirlers, the "Smithettes," a II; and the little sister group, "Smithies," a II.

Solo participants and their rating were Donna Harris, I; Dorinda Gil-

more, I; Paula Neisler, I; Margaret Miller, I; Debbie Yopp, I; Chrissy Ray, III; and Georgia Rutland, III.

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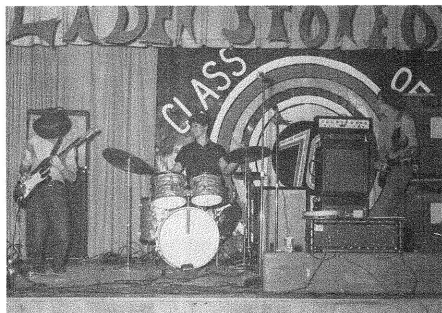
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Oh! What A Night!



The Ladenstone Odyssey, a local band, provided music for the junior-senior dance May 2.

"Oh, What a Night!" was the theme of the fourth annual Mark Smith-Lasseter junior-senior dance, held in the Lasseter cafeteria May 2.

Furnishing the music for the dancers was the Ladenstone Odyssey, a local psychedelic band.

The decorations followed a night club theme, with a mural of a city street at night, shutters at the windows, and go-go girls on the walls.

The dance, which lasted from 8 till 12 p.m., was chaperoned by teachers from Mark Smith and Lasseter.

The junior class was in charge of the dance, and worked on decorations and arrangements for several months beforehand.

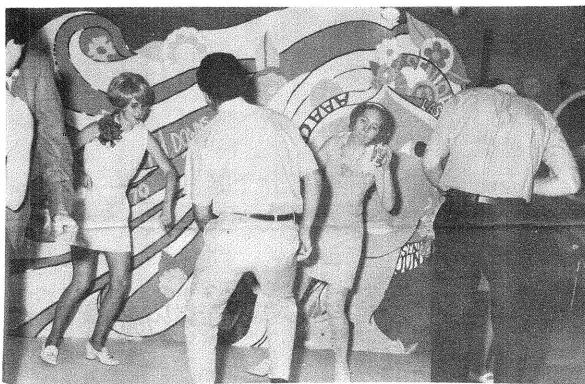
Members of the sophomore class sold cokes at the dance. A local studio made pictures of couples in front of the large backdrop.



Stopping to talk in front of the mural are Steve Jones and Girtie Lee, Robert Goddard and Miki Fluker, Gay Beasley and Derrell Hopson.



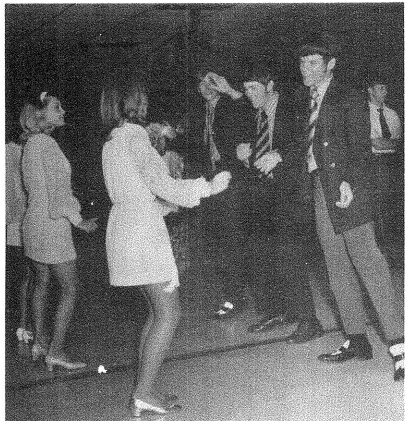
Enjoying the music are Debra Lundy and Lydia Mitcham.



Swinging to the music of the Ladenstone Odyssey are Tanya Baker, Neal Chapman, Randi Whitsett, and Al Evans.



Stopping to rest for a moment are Debra Tucker, Bernard Kitchens, Joseph Holmes, Roosevelt Roland Felicia Bowens, and Patricia Harrell.



Three Mark Smith seniors demonstrate their dancing skill. Left to right are Valerie Johnson, Connie Cofer, Lin Wood, Mike Kitchens, and Ken Pyles.

Seniors Make Plans for College, Jobs, Marriage

by Kathy Chancy

A recent poll revealed that 50 per cent of Lasseter's graduating class will enter college next year. Others will marry, get jobs, or enter professional training.

COLLEGES...

The University of Georgia will receive its share of Lasseter graduates in September. The girls planning to go here are Dorinda Gilmore, Connie Colhard, Tanya Baker, Margaret Clay, Susan Hamrick, Kathy Rice, Peggy Flowers, Grace Miller, and Gay Beasley. Dorinda plans to major in marine geology, and Connie, in journalism.

Attending Macon Junior will be Janie Radcliffe, Linda Herndon, Katharan Davis, Daria Darley, Mary Ann Horton, Bonnie Beshing, Debbie Carr, and Connie Truluck. Janie will follow a course of study to teach Spanish. Katharan plans to major in art. Mary Ann has a full time job this summer at Sam Neel's Shoe Store and will continue to work there part time after she enters Macon Tech. After two years there, Daria will transfer to Georgia Southern.

Pam Brown and Jeanne Huinnett also plan to attend Macon Junior. Jeanne's other plans include working this summer and getting married in June. Pam plans to transfer to Georgia after two quarters at Macon Junior. She also plans to have a part time job and to be married soon.

At Georgia Southern will be Beverly Murphy, Jack Holton, Linda McMichael, Cathy Miles, Jeannie Cagle, Donna Dumas, and Cathy Stephens. Linda also hopes to have a job this summer. Mary Williams will go to Georgia Southern College for two years before joining the Peace Corps.

Licia Drinnon and Donna Reeves are going to Wesleyan College. Donna is majoring in music education, and Licia, in English with concentration in writing.

Pat Crumley and Glenda Ard are going to Valdosta State College. Bonnie Greene will go to Reinhardt Junior College.

AND MORE COLLEGES

Susan McMahon and Jan E. Wilson have plans to attend Georgia College at Milledgeville. Lintylne Walker and Veronica Anthony are going to Fort Valley State College. Lydia Mitchum and Virginia Crosby will attend Mercer. Patricia Harrell will go to Morris Brown College.

Five girls from Lasseter are going to Middle Georgia College. They are: Fran Kempham, Mary Wright, Girdie Lee, Jan R. Wilson, and Miki Fluker. Kathy Skinner may go to Middle Georgia, but she isn't sure. Cathy would like to major in commercial art and also has plans to be married.

Mary Frances Webb and Nancy

Brown are going to art school in Atlanta. Nancy also plans to get a job this summer.

Coral Pal will attend West Georgia College starting the summer quarter, and Jackie Phillips will be there in the fall. Margot Brandenburg and Debra Wood will go to Georgia Southwestern College in September, and Fran Grant will go to Furman University. Fisk University it where Linda Nixon plans to go to major in psychology.

Jo Anne Kempa is going to either Middle Georgia College or the University of Tampa.

Linda Phillips is going to either Macon Junior for two years, and then transfer to Georgia Southern, or go to Southern for all four years. Kathy Hengerson has not yet decided between Georgia Southern and Macon Junior.

Sandra Spears, Mary Lou Morris and Terry Williams plan to go to Macon Tech. Terry will study practical nursing.

MARRIAGES

Those who have definite plans to be married soon are Sue Lynn Scott, Katie Ogles, Libby Jones, Gail Purvis, and Joanne Hardin. Susan Tondce, Debbie Harmon, Janie Judd, Nancy White, Cathy Robbins, and Shirley Sargent plan to wed soon also.

Others who will become brides in the near future are Nancy Fruitcher, Kathleen Flewellyn, Frankie Crooms, and Dorina Moore. Almost all of the girls who are to be married will also work.

JOBS

Charlotte Ingram will work this summer and then go to an airline school. Gregore Thomas also plans to attend airline school.

Some girls who plan to work after graduation are Debbie Harden, Bobbie Alewline, Linda Kitchens, Sheila Sryock, Sandra Holston, Kay Herin, Becky Johnson, Jan Jackson, Sandra Emminger, and Carol Pierce. Jo May, Billie Jean Francis, Patsy Grammer, Carolyn Hobbs, Pam Flynn, and Cookie McKinnis also plan to have jobs. Jo also plans to be married and to move to New York. Cookie may also take some night courses at Macon Junior.

Dianne Davis has a job at Southern Bell. Sandra Cavender, Susan Webb, Georgia Bullard, and Sandy Churchill have plans for jobs. Later on, Georgia may go to college and Sandy is thinking of teaching physical education. Becky Cowan will work after graduation and hopes to become a professional bowler.

Wanda Van Etten hopes to get a job working with animals. Others who will be working are Karen Sanders, Sherry Kitchens, Patricia Fouché, and Lorene Morgan.

Kathy Stuckey and Marie Tidwell will go into keyupch. Beverly Jackson has no immediate plans, but may get a job later.

Sharon Maddox plans to work for a while then join the United Service Organization or VISTA.

BUSINESS SCHOOL AND COSMETOLOGY

Two of Lasseter's seniors, Debra Nesmith and Judy Jenkins, are going to business school. Judy will attend classes at Crandall College.

Judy Gordon, Wanda Barfield, Rebecca McGowan, and Sandra Spears are going into cosmetology. Judy will go to the University of Cosmetology; Wanda, to Macon School of Hair Design; Rebecca, to Shurlington School of Hair Design; and Sandra Spears, to Macon Tech.

NURSING

Six Lasseterites are going into the

medical profession. Linda Yawn is going to nursing school at the Macon Hospital, and Patricia Lee, at Macon Junior College. Mary Helen Skinner will take a course at the Macon Hospital to become an x-ray technician.

Charlene Brown will enter the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Georgia. Sheila Fults is going to New York and will probably enter nursing school there. Joanne Hardin also plans to become a nurse.



Members of the graduating class pause to give advice to lower classmen. Left to right are Janie Radcliff, Wanda Van Etten, Patricia Fouché, Beverly Jackson, Susan McMahon, Sheila Sryock, Gail Purvis, and Bonnie Greene.

'Be Young, Foolish, But Study' Is Advice from Senior Class

by Jeannie Cagle

Seniors feel as though they have experienced most of the pitfalls of high school and fallen in many of them. It seems that if these students could go through the past five years again, they would make a few changes. In their efforts to save the underclassmen from following the same fate, they have provided advice for them.

Joyce May sums up recommendations from 75 per cent of the class. "Don't let anything stand in the way of your education because without it you have no future." Pam Flynn adds, "Be young, be foolish, but study."

Twenty per cent of the seniors stress the importance of cooperation with faculty members and fellow students. Linda Phillips suggests, "Don't be a fighter, but a helper to the underclassmen and to the faculty." Bonnie Greene gives a hint for success, "Smile on your brother, everybody get together right now." "If you don't understand, ask questions," Janie Judd advises.

While many suggest the carpe diem theme of live for today, others stress consideration for the future. "Live for today. Get all you can out of that day because time surely does fly," says Cathy Stephens. Glenda Ard insists, "Once

you reach high school, it is never too early to begin deciding what you want to do after you graduate."

Several upcoming graduates discuss procrastination. Connie Colhard advises, "Don't procrastinate because once you start you can't stop." Mary Williams adds, "Don't procrastinate on term papers, reading novels, or anything else, for that matter."

Daria Darley warns, "Start hunting a date for next year's junior-senior."

Dorinda Gilmore, as others, suggests, "Always think for yourself. That way you'll make your own mistakes."

Fran Grant, Lasseter's Student

Council President has advice for all students. "Give your school every ounce of loyalty, love and enthusiasm it is due, for what you give to

it is what you will carry away with you, and the time for that comes soon. To love a school, become a part of it, care about it, and to do that, become reasonably involved."

Bill Meriwether
Photographer

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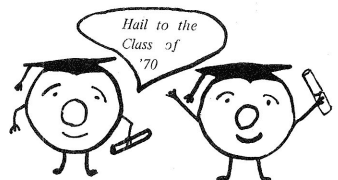
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Glen Campbell is singing because his TV show is to return next fall.

"The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" will be replaced for the summer, but will return in the fall. CBS will telecast the variety series at 9 p.m. Sunday nights.

Glen Campbell was born in a small town near Delight, Arkansas. His family was poor and Glen had to work his way up. Glen was the seventh son in his family and his father was a seventh son. He attributes part of his success to this

lucky sign. Glen and his wife, Billie have three children.

Ray Stevens hosts a series which replaces Andy Williams on NBC for the summer. Mama Cass Elliot and British singer Lulu will be regulars.

Charles Nelson Reilly is "resident comic" for Dean Martin's summer replacement show. The Gold diggers also star.

"Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers," replaces the regular Johnny Cash program until September. Bobby Sherman makes guest appearances.

ABC presents a documentary June 9 discussing the Selective Service System. Included in the special are interviews with ROTC evaders, "Canada-bound draft evaders," and General Lewis B. Hershey, former head of the system, and his successor, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr.

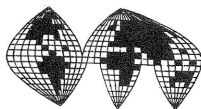
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JMM Takes New Position

Boy, was I ever surprised the other day to receive an important looking letter from the New Mouse Times in New York City.

The inside was no less important than the outside. It said "Dear John Michael: We of the New Mouse Times staff would like for you to come to New York to be cheese editor of our magazine."

I could have jumped for joy. I have always wanted to work on a big time magazine like the New Mouse Times. And so, as soon as school is out, New York City is where I'm heading.

Of course, I don't like to leave Lasseter, and I'll miss writing for the Lantern. But I promise to visit Macon whenever I can.

Any of you who wish may write to me in care of the New Mouse Times. I wish I could tell you how to subscribe to this fine magazine, but subscription is limited to mice only.

I wish all the graduating seniors the best of luck, and hope that other students will have an enjoyable year at Northeast High School next year.

Seven Students Awarded Scholarships and Loans

Seven Lasseter seniors have received scholarships and grants to be used at their college this fall.

Licia Drinnon has received a George Foster Pierce honor scholarship from Wesleyan College in Macon. At Wesleyan she will also be on a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Company. Licia plans to major in English.

Dorinda Gilmore will attend the University of Georgia on a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Southern Railway Company. She will also have a scholarship for her use from the Georgia Science and Technology Commission. This is one given to the outstanding science student from each congressional district. Dorinda plans to major in marine geology.

Patricia Harrell will attend Morris Brown College in Atlanta on a scholarship give to her by the col-



At left, Glenda Ard threads her needle to begin a bead creation. At right, she models the finished products.



Beads String Along In Summer Fashions

by Dorinda Gilmore

Although the Indians might have been put on the reservations a long time ago, at least a part of them are taking the nation by storm—Indian beads.

An Indian made his beads from clay or caln, shells but today's aspiring Pocahontas can go to any fabric shop or hobby store and buy beads in neat plastic tubes or

packets.

The most abundant and popular type of bead seen in Lasseter has been the glass seed bead. They have been so popular in fact, that brand new shipments of beads are gone the day they come in at most stores. These beads are worn in mainly two lengths—choker or necklace length. The choker styles are most often made with elastic thread so they can be slipped over the head without danger of breaking. Longer styles are made with elastic thread, dental floss, nylon fishing line, or just plain of thread.

Wire comes in very handy when making rings. Either gold color or silver color wire can be used. One doesn't have to worry about threading it in a needle. The beads can be put right on the wire.

To string those tiny pearl beads, a fine beading needle is the easiest thing to use. These needles are long and very flexible, but the only trouble with them is that the eye is also small. It's best to use a needle threader when attempting to thread the needle. These needles, along with wire and elastic, can be found at the same stores as beads.

Lasseter's art teacher, Mrs. Mary Landrum suggests using a strip of masking tape to hold the beads waiting to be strung. "This keeps them from rolling off," she said. "If you want to use natural sources for beads, such as mimosa seeds or corn, boil them until they swell and then string them. They will be soft and will shrink back to normal size as they dry. You'll also have a lot of string left over because of the shrinkage."

Beads can also be woven into scrim, a type of screen webbing which resembles needlepoint canvas. By cutting the strips to the desired length and width, one can make headbands and other flat work. The beads used must be small enough to fit in the spaces in the scrim, so bought beads work better than the natural ones.

Beads are thought to have been one of the first things primitive man ever made, maybe even before fire. They have lasted as ornaments down through the centuries not only because of their beauty but also for the fun of making them.

Lydia Mitcham has received a grant from the office of Equal Opportunity, a National Defense Loan, and Equal Opportunity from Mercer. Lydia plans to major in chemistry and be a pharmacist.

Gay Beasley and Peggy Flowers have been granted State Teachers' Scholarships. They will attend the University of Georgia and major in education.

Gay is planning to teach social studies in high school. Peggy hopes to teach high school mathematics.

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Frisbees Fly Through Sky At Lasseter

by Dorinda Gilmore

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a frisbee.

The frisbee craze has taken over Macon. Frisbees can be seen whizzing through the air with the greatest of ease on baseball fields, parks, and even in Lasseter's gym.

A frisbee is a plastic disk, having a gentle slope rather than being perfectly flat. The edges curl under and there are ridges on the rim. A frisbee is thrown horizontally with a snap of the wrist.

Although it is usually nothing more than a toy, the shape of the frisbee is founded in basic aeronautical principles. The curl of the edge gives it lift similar to that of an airplane wing while the spinning of it in flight gives it the stability of a gyroscope.

Frisbees come in various sizes, ranging from the mini frisbee to a giant one over a foot across. They also come in an array of colors, some of which even glow in the dark. These are handy for nighttime play.

When thrown properly a frisbee will boomerang or skip on the ground. There is even an International Frisbee Association which sponsors contests with competition in trick throwing and accuracy.

Another good thing about owning a frisbee is that it is cheap to replace and doesn't take up much space.

So why not join the multitudes in the park this weekend? It's a good way to get a tan.

Cultural Corner

Summer Offers Chance For Cultural Enrichment

Summertime in Macon will be full of events for young people.

Perhaps the biggest youth culture happening will be the Atlanta Pop Festival, July 3 and 4. This Pop festival has migrated from Atlanta to Macon's Middle Georgia Raceway. Some of the groups to appear at the festival are Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grand Funk Railroad, The Allman Brothers, and Janis Joplin.

The Museum of Arts and Sciences has planned a busy schedule of events. The first exhibit, "Know How, U.S.A.," shows the functions, history, and products of major industries. This will be at the museum from June 10 through June 14.

The day after the pop festival, July 5, the museum will display the recent paintings and prints of George Hawks, instructor in the Wesleyan College art department. These paintings will be shown through July 26.

The last summer exhibit at the museum will be portraits by A.



Enjoying the convenience of easy-care hair are (left to right) Cathy Stephens, B. J. Francis, Debs Meeks, Beverly Murphy, Susan Barber, and Linda Yawn.

Lasserites Flip Their Wigs

by Susan Hamrick

"Does she or doesn't she?" Have on a wig, that is. In this day of realistic synthetics, such as acrylics, modacrylics, and dynel, who knows?

Wigs have hit their all-time high in popularity in the last few years since the invention of dyed, a lightweight synthetic fiber that lacks much of the fake glossiness of former wig fibers. It was this glossiness and the unnatural thickness of the hair fibers that were responsible for making wigs look like the hair on a child's doll.

Dynel, however, has strands more similar in texture to the human hair, and can be pre-curved to keep its shape without professional monthly sets, as in the case of human hair wigs.

Human hair wigs were and are too expensive for the average woman to buy, costing anywhere from

\$100 to \$1000 for a good fall. Cost varies as to the quality of the hair and the way in which it is sewn to the cap.

Also, the sets don't last too long, the hair must be professionally washed and styled. If the hair is of an inferior quality, it may frizz and lose its set on first contact with damp or humid weather.

Dynel, or the new Japanese-invented kanekalon, which promises to exceed all previous fibers in overall excellence, overcomes all these problems. These fibers may be washed in cool or medium warm water with a wig cleaner, Woolite, or a mild shampoo and dried under hair dryer at low temperatures.

Wigs of these two fibers don't need setting, because the curl is put in at the factory. And they are impervious to the humidity of southern summers. They are not impervious, however, to extreme heat and should never be placed in a hot oven to dry.

Linda Yawn's wig, made of light brown, silver-tipped kanekalon, was a Christmas gift. She says, "It's real convenient, and if you don't want to roll your hair at night, you can just stick it on in the morning."

Deb Meek's short wig is made of modacrylic fiber, tinted light brown. It can be combed curly or straight. Deb remarks, "When I

don't feel like washing my hair, I can wear my wig. I bought it because I didn't want to cut my long hair, but I wanted short hair, too."

Cathy Stephens has a frosted curly stretch wig made of a synthetic blend. "I use mine to cover up my hair when I don't roll it," said Cathy.

B. J. Francis's fall is made of 100 per cent human hair. It has to be cleaned with a special wig cleaner.

The girl under the light brown dynel wig is Susan Barber. She also revealed that she wears it when she doesn't roll her hair.

Beverly Murphy's wig is actually her mother's but she wears her dark brown synthetic wig almost any time.

Snap Back With Jokes

Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up." A long pause, then a lone student stood up.

Teacher: "What! Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Student: "Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you 'standing all alone.'"

Teacher: "What is the difference between caution and cowardice?" Sophomore: "Caution is when you're afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid."

Mrs. Maxwell: "Can a bright pupil tell me why a man's hair turns gray quicker than his mustache?"

Pupil: "It's because his hair has a 20-year start on his mustache."

Mark Smith student: "Why don't you like girls?"

Second M. S. student: "They're too biased."

First M. S. student: "Biased?"

Second M. S. student: "Yes—buy us this, buy us that until I'm broke."

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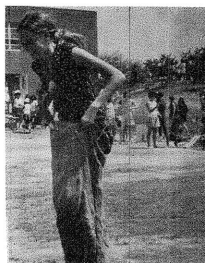
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Lasseter Field Day broke the end-of-school routine May 14. At left, victors in greased pig chasing contest hold the captured fellow aloft. Center, Betsy Affolter hops to it in potato sack race. At right, judges watch for correct procedure in the baseball bat relay.

Subfreshmen Take Top Field Day Honors

What do eggs, fun, water balloons, a pig, races, and 700 girls mean to you? Any Lasseterite will tell you "Field Day!"

Lasseter's first Field Day was much like a May Festival with athletic events and various relays as the main attraction. The eighth grade walked away with the most wins in class competition.

The Lasseter Athletic Association, with organizational help from Student Council, sponsored the event to promote spirit among the students and to provide a "fun" situation in which Lasseter students might work together as a unified student body for the last time.

Field Day was held during fifth and sixth periods on May 14. The 90-degree weather seemed to stimulate the efforts of every participant in 14 different competitions. Food, drinks, and other "merchandise"

were provided by booths set up by clubs.

The sub-freshmen won the entire Field Day contest hands down with 87 points. The sophomores placed second with 61½ points, while the juniors added 47½ for third place. The freshman class claimed 46 points, and the seniors came in last with points.

The 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, the human wheelbarrow race, and the apple on a string contest were won by the eighth graders. Seniors and sub-freshmen tied in two events—the flour-in-the-barrel and the egg throw.

Freshmen found their talent in the greased pig contest. First place was claimed by the sophomores in the feather blowing contest, the water balloon relay, and the apple sauce feeding relay. Juniors were "tops" at bursting balloons, and the seniors triumphed in the 50-yard hurdles, the bat relay, and potato sack relay.

The high point of the afternoon was the "Lasseter 500" faculty bike-riding race. Mrs. Loydia Weber

edged out Miss Ann Henry for first place in the amusing concluding attraction of Field Day. Other teacher-riding experts were Miss June Emmett and Mrs. Fredrice Herring. Miss Emily Carey became the only casualty when she "spun out" on the second turn, and Miss Mary Landrum was left behind when she didn't hear the line-up call.

Booths were set up by Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Dramatics Club, Beta Club, Junior High 4-H, Student Council, and the Art Club.

Williams sees boosting a new "Raider spirit" as "a matter of making each student feel that he is an important part of the school and that it's his school."

Working under Coach Simonton will be Don Fendley, varsity football; Phil Melero, varsity assistant football and B-team basketball and baseball; Bill McCullough, varsity assistant football and assistant track; Fred Persly, varsity assist. football and head golf; Mel Schoy-child, head wrestling and tennis and varsity assist. football; Lamar Deavers, head varsity basketball and head B-team football; and Alvin Copeland, head track.

At each complex, eighth and ninth grade game teams for "the weaker sex" will be formed also. These teams will compete in a county league set up by the county offices headed by Coach Williams.

James L. Simonton, head mentor for the Northeast Raiders, foresees golf competition for girls on a regular schedule, though not next year.

Williams explained that it has been recommended to the Board of Education that there be a woman coach in every girls sport. Miss Liz Coleman, a physical education instructor at Lasseter, is highly interested in a varsity coaching position at Northeast next year.

Coach Simonton crystalballs "a lot of potential" for Raider squads in the future.

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Bulldog Corner

by Lin Wood

In this, the final issue of the Lasseter Lantern, I would like to, on behalf of the Telstar, congratulate our sister publication on five years of outstanding journalistic achievement unequalled in the state. Your hard work and desire have brought you many well-deserved honors.

The time rapidly draws near for the letters on the front of our school to be changed from Mark Smith to Northeast. When those letters come down, the five year heritage of "Bulldog Country" officially comes to an end.

Time and space won't permit me to express all my feelings on this subject, but to completely ignore it would be a grave injustice.

Mark Smith opened in 1965, a new school with no reputation to rely upon or defend. We looked ahead then to the years in which we had to build a strong heritage, filled with pride and spirit.

No one even suspected that we only had five years. Five years to turn a nobody into a somebody. If we had known that in 1965 we had such a short time, we would have thought it impossible.

But we met our challenge—we made our mark. We have been privileged to be called Bulldogs, and deep inside of us, our hearts will always cry out the words that have been our inspiration for five years—Go "Dogs!"

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