

Volume 1 — Number 2

Mark Smith High School for Boys, Macon, Georgia

Monday, December 20, 1965

CHRISTMAS SEALS HAVE UNIQUE DESTINY

Tuberculosis was a dark, unfathomable question mark in medical research of the past, and the "White Plague," as it was sometimes called, resisted all efforts in the discovery of its cause. It was considered an evil curse which struck without warning. However, some men dared stand against this monster, and it was through these saviors that T. B. today can be controlled.

Hippocrates had to face not only the disease but also public ridicule in 460 B. C. His main accomplishment was his description of the symptoms. However, it was not until 1200 that really serious work began in fighting this disease.

Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec found that diseases such as phthisis and scrofula were all tuberculosis and that the body could have tuberculosis and not show any signs. His greatest achievement was the invention of the stethoscope with the aid of which he was able to observe the different diseases.

In 1868 Jean Antoine Villemin concluded that tuberculosis was caused by a specific agent and that it could be produced by inoculation from man to the lower animals. Still, the questions remained, "Where does the cause come from?" "Where does the amazing discovery by Louis Pasteur to answer this query."

While trying to ascertain the reasons for a disease destroying wine production, Pasteur came upon the world of microbes and by experiments he proved that these minute organisms were the cause of contagious diseases.

After Pasteur opened the way in the study of micro-organisms, Robert Koch made the actual discovery of the T. B. germ called the tubercle bacillus, it looked like a thin, stained blue rod, 1/10,000th inch long. Because of his great work in the discovery of infectious diseases, Koch was appointed the Director of the new Institute of Infectious Diseases in Berlin in 1891. Now, the disease had been discovered; it remained to be conquered.

With the discovery of the X-ray by Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, the T. B. germ could be detected before there were any outward symptoms. The tubercle bacillus was now completely in the open, and the exact damage done to the lungs could be discovered.

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, after receiving what he thought was his death sentence when he found that he had T. B. can be credited with the discovery of the rest cure. Perhaps his greatest achievement was the founding of the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, where T. B. victims were sent to be cured.

These are just a few of the men who aided the discovery, prevent-

tion and cure of T. B. Through the work of these men and women we are able to know the following facts about this disease. T. B. strikes very early, even in infant stage, and babies get a violent form of the disease. While older children can fight it better, it is hard to get rid of the germ, and there may be a breakdown in later life. Many more people between 15 and 20 catch T. B. than in earlier life, but they may have received their germs while in childhood. The older a victim is, the greater his chances are of not recovering.

The National Tuberculosis Association was founded in 1904 with Doctor Trudeau its first president. In the same year was the first Christmas seal sale and since then, these seals have become an accepted and important part of American life.

The idea of a T. B. Association with seals spread and today there are almost 3,000 organizations.

It was a long step from Hippocrates time to the present and now it can safely be said that the giant, T. B., has been humbled and is now being fought on even terms. Still, nearly 250,000 persons are estimated to have T. B. and about 85,000 develop it each year. Almost 1/3 of all Americans are infected with the germs. Death from this disease is not nearly as frequent today as 10 years ago and even much less than 50 years ago. But with these quarters of a million victims, it is no time to quit, with Christmas seals the number can almost be eliminated, if there is the same progress in the next century as there has been in the past 1,000 years.

In conclusion, ask yourself what you see in Christmas seals. Do you see a bright little sticker to use on cards, gifts and packages during this joyous holiday season; a message of hope for those who are sick, a reminder for those who are well? With Christmas Seals people everywhere can share in the fight against tuberculosis.

At any moment you or your best friend can be struck down by this insidious disease, and it seems as though it takes such a tragedy to make some people aware of this menace. Because T. B. has overlooked us, it gives us all the more reason to aid those who are afflicted.

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Goodwill Toward Men

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were so afraid.

And the angel said unto them Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.

Banquet Features Dooley

Coach Vince Dooley told a large audience of students and parents that he was saved by the good fortune that had come his way in just two years of coaching.

In Dooley's speech, he discussed the Georgia athletic program, the educational aspects of college, and the past football campaign. He hailed his 1965 team, his assistant coaches, and the school's athletic director.

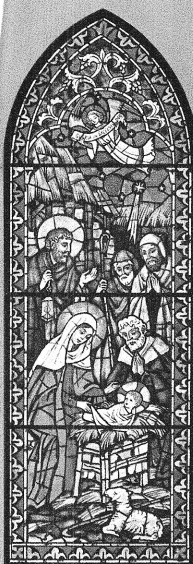
During his talk, the Georgia coach said one of the things he hated most to see was the athlete who did not live up to his potential, failing to take advantage of his natural talents. He went on to point out how much could be accomplished by desire.

Dooley called on the Smith Bulldog Booster's Club, which sponsored the banquet, to help promote athletics, physical education, and physical fitness.

"We must combat the danger of growing soft in America," he said, "and also the tendency of wanting something for nothing. There is evidence of both moral and physical decay in the United States, and we must work to improve these situations."

The MC for the program was Ace Parker, president of the Bulldogs Boosters' Club. Guests were introduced by Principal Ed Cagle and Laester's principal, Miss Ann Henry gave a short welcoming speech.

Coach Dooley was introduced by Tom Greene Jr., a former Bulldog star, and the Rev. A. M. Von Almon gave the invocation.



ACADEMIC PROGRESS Letters

Recently our football team closed out its season with a 7-1 record which was truly outstanding for its first year of play. Now, we must put emphasis on a stimulating and vigorous academic program.

The time has come for our student body to wake up to the fact that we have done very little to reach the goals of academic achievement. If anything, we have begun to slip backwards. What everyone fails to understand is that you cannot do the same amount of work and put out the same amount of energy and hope to maintain the level of grades that you have had in the past. You must strive to maintain this level and put forth an effort to do more ahead. Fellow students, at the rate we are going, very few of us are going to have a good chance of getting into an average college, much less a top rated university.

I know that you must give a new school a chance to get started. However, we are now almost half way through the school year and our progress has failed to show any marked improvement. We are laying the ground work for our school. We must make a good one! What we do these first years in the way of academic progress will have a profound influence on future students. If we lay a framework of outstanding scholastic achievement then future students

will have something to build on. But if we continue in the direction we are headed, we will fail not only ourselves but any students that follow us.

It is not too late to lift ourselves out of this apathy. However, the attitude of each and every student must change. Don't be afraid of criticism. If you make good grades, don't be ashamed, be proud! The very ones who laugh want the most to be the ones to make those grades but are too lazy to try to achieve them.

Very soon everyone in this school will be taking some kind of national test. Let's not make a joke of these. We must show everyone what kind of students Mark Smith can produce. To do this, this everyone must do his part, and if everyone does his part we will succeed in the job of pressing forward in the scholastic field as well as our football team did in its field.



Favoritism

A basic sideline in education is a grading system by which the extent of a student's knowledge can be determined. Everyone will agree that except in the most abstract courses, it is essential to know, given a uniform standard, what the student has learned. Grades serve no other purpose than this; they are not a popularity list given out by the teacher. If it is man's nature to come in conflict at times with his fellow man, and therefore it is understandable that a teacher can dislike a pupil. However, even though he may feel animosity towards this person, the teacher should not place an exhibition of hate or vengeance. No matter who anyone is, or thinks he is, he should have to prove his own ability, not prove in how good a standing he can stay with his teacher.

Everyone likes to be flattered. But, teachers, this is your fault for listening to it. Of course, you

can like or dislike anyone you please, and you can even display your attitude, but don't let your emotions get the better of you. Remember that grades are photographs of what a student has accomplished. If you color your gradebook with A's and F's, when in reality you must admit that you "just don't like the guy," you are not only cheating yourself, but making it more difficult for the student himself to see what he really is doing.



Ambition: Key To Success

Nearly every person who has been a success in life has had an average job, and their indifference is sometimes referred to as indolence. If a boy works as hard as he can and makes all C's, then he is ever so much more of a success than the student who cruises along on all B's when he could make all A's by applying himself.

Today this school is filled with boys who "couldn't care less." If they would only realize that with just a little ambition and desire, school could be rewarding and not just a burden. I say there is not one person in this school who couldn't pass if he exerted himself. Now, all we have to do is wake up and see that the wall we have built around us is not as high as we think.

There are basically two types of indifferent boys. The first is the boy who is of only average intelligence and who does nothing to learn because he feels that no matter how hard he tries he can't get ahead anyway. In these boys, this lack of ambition is called stupidity. Secondly, there are the exceptional boys who do just enough work to get by and don't even really apply themselves. These are guilty of

a much greater crime than the average boy, and their indifference is sometimes referred to as indolence.

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to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Every afternoon Monday through Friday excluding holidays a bell rings at 3:15 indicating the end of another school day. Almost five hundred students of Mark Smith High issue forth sighs of relief or otherwise express their varied emotions and merrily make their way home or wherever they go after school.

These students get to their homes by many different means. Those that are lucky drive home in their cars. Others have parents or friends to take them home. Some walk. A large number ride the bright yellow buses of the Bibb County Board of Education.

The boys who ride buses are those with whom I am presently concerned. Most of these boys await their buses on the paved sidewalk outside which provides them with shelter from rain and other weather. The boys who ride buses No. 2 and No. 81, however, have to stand across the driveway on corner of what is now a field of soft soil (or mud when it rains).

It is quite true that the rest of the bus boys have been taken care of quite well. But the fact remains that almost 50 boys have to wait for their buses on an unsheltered dirty bank. These boys constitute about one tenth of our school's enrollment.

Is there a good reason for making it this location? I say no. Look at the facts. All but two buses pick up their passengers on the walk. Surely the rerouting of two buses is no obstacle. There is ample room for these boys to stand on the walk. In fact that is where they caught their buses at the first of the year.

I say: Surely for the sake of these boys' clothes and their health, a change is needed.

My shoes are muddy.

DEAR EDITOR

I feel that the time has come for someone to speak out for the poor students of our physical education classes. Every school year we must stand in the locker rooms to get dressed and stand in the lobby downstairs after we have become exhausted from our various activities.

I think that benches should be furnished in all locker rooms including the football, baseball, and other ones. We only need benches across the center of the room and in most it would only take five or six feet. I feel that with all our modern equipment that the school should provide benches for our locker rooms.

Now, as for the idea of chairs in the lobby. I feel that during a basketball game or other event when the gym is crowded, it would surely want a place to go to get a drink and cool off. Since I am sure that drinks won't be allowed on the gym floor, then as you can see, they need a place to sit down and furnish their drink. The only place for having chairs, as I have said, would be to give the P. E. classes a place to sit down after they are through with their assigned activity. After all the money that has been invested in this institution of learning, then surely a few chairs and benches can be afforded us.

Tired Feet



Rabbi Gelfman

Many may not be aware that Christmas is not celebrated as a religious holiday by everyone in the United States. The reason is that not everyone in this country is a Christian. For example, there are about five and one-half million Jews who are citizens of this land and who have their own religious holidays as well as their own Sabbath, which begins Friday evening and ends Saturday evening. At this time of the year Jewish families observe a joyous holiday which lasts for eight days and is called Chanukah, which is a Hebrew word that means Dedication. In other words, this festival recalls a significant event in Jewish history recounted not in the Bible, but in a collection of works called the Apocrypha. In the Book of Maccabees is told the story of how the Jews, few in number, rebelled against the tyranny of their Greco-Syrian rulers in the year 168 before the birth of Christ. These tyrants would not permit the Jews to practice their religion. Everyone had to be good Greeks and pay homage to the King who was considered divine. Of course, the Jews could not tolerate such conditions for long, and so under the leadership of a family called the Maccabees, and with faith in the righteousness of their cause, they defeated the larger army of the Greeks. Immediately the Jews cleansed the sacred Temple in Jerusalem of pagan symbols and re-dedicated it to the worship of the one God. There is a legend that the Maccabees found one jar of oil sufficient to burn the lights on the altar for one day, but miraculously the oil lasted for eight days. In celebration of this event, therefore, Jews throughout the world have ever since rejoiced with their families in their homes and in their synagogues by singing Thanksgiving songs and kindling lights, every one of the eight nights, and exchanging gifts with one another. Children in the religious school present plays dramatizing the Maccabean struggle for religious freedom.

gious school present plays dramatizing the Maccabean struggle for religious freedom.

The Jewish holiday of Chanukah has its own beauty and its own message. Since the historical event it celebrates occurred 168 years before the birth of Christ, one can well imagine what might have happened — or not happened — if the Jews had been defeated in their struggle to regain their freedom. The Jewish religion might have disappeared. Jesus might not have been born a Jew, and Christianity, as we know it, might not have emerged to have the influence it has had these 2000 years. Moreover, Jews, too, although they did not become Christians, find in their own religion much joy and meaning. Although Chanukah is entirely different from Christmas, nevertheless every Jewish boy and girl never forgets the beautiful Menorah, or candelstick, with its eight candles glowing every one of the eight nights of Chanukah. As the story of the holiday is recounted, every Jew is proud of his noble history and how his ancestors fought bravely for their faith. Every year, when this festival occurs, Jews who take their religion seriously are determined to make this a country, and the world, a place where everyone can be free to believe in God in his own way.

This is the meaning of Chanukah for Jews, and this should be the meaning of Christmas for Christians. Our two religions teach us that we must love one another, although we may differ in our beliefs. Disrespect for another person's religion is anti-Christian as well as anti-Jewish. To paraphrase the words of Jesus: "How can you say you love me if you do not love My children?" Fortunately, our country, which we all love, is based on this Jewish-Christian spirit, that a man's conscience is his own and he is not to be compelled to follow the majority in matters of personal religious belief. Therefore, let us make this season of the year, Chanukah for Jews and Christmas for Christians, the occasion to re-dedicate ourselves to this great principle, so that we can say "How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" — In unity that is, but not in uniformity. May our country serve as an example to the rest of the world that children of God can live together harmoniously with their differences because they realize they are brothers of one Father.



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Karl Marx

Friedrich Engels

Profiles In Literature

Karl Marx, the father of modern communism, was born on May 5, 1818. Marx's grandfather was a Jewish rabbi. His father was Hirschel Marx, a successful lawyer. Although he was a free thinker, the elder Marx had his family baptized into the Protestant religion for business and social reasons. Because of this, Karl Marx had a great contempt for religion and little love for his family and people in general.

At the age of 24, after studying law in the universities of Bonn and Berlin, Marx became the editor of the *Rheinische Zeitung*, a democratic journal in Cologne. Because of his radical articles, the newspaper was suppressed by the Government in 1843. Marx then fled to Paris with his wife, Jenny von Westphalen, an aristocrat whom he married against his parents' objections. After coming in contact with a group of socialists, Marx edited the *Deutsch-Französische Jahrbucher*. In this journal he printed his interpretation of the "Hegelian Philosophy of Right." In 1845 and later in 1848, Marx was expelled from Paris. In 1845, he was expelled to Belgium. Marx met a man who would play a great role in his life and thinking.

This man was Friedrich Engels. Born in 1820 in Barmen, Prussia, Engels was the son of a wealthy textile manufacturer. Although, in later years, the younger Engels was to become a textile manufacturer, he was converted to socialism in 1842. Something of a playboy, Engel supported and collaborated with Marx. During his en-

tire life, Engels worked actively for socialism, a philosophy which would destroy his father's business, a capitalist venture which had been supporting him and Marx during their work.

Marx and Engels co-authored the "Communist Manifesto," issued in 1848, it called for the rebellion of the working class or proletariat against property owners bourgeoisie and declared that all property should be owned by the state.

After returning to Germany in 1845 to take part in the revolutionary movements there, Marx formed the *Neue Rheinische Zeitung* in Cologne. In 1849 he was exiled to England. In London he lived the last 34 years of his life in extreme poverty. He spent days upon day studying in the British Museum library. Marx studied economic questions and was a correspondent for the *New York Tribune* and other periodicals. Though he was devoted to his wife and children, he had few friends because of his vanity and insolence. The only friend he had was Friedrich Engels, who paid his bills during this time. Also during these last few years he set up the *International Workingmen's Association* and the *Social Democratic Party* in Germany. In 1897, he completed the first volume of *Das Kapital*, his most famous book. He died on March 14, 1883. Only eight people were present to hear Engels speak at Marx's funeral. Two years after his death, in 1885, the second volume of *Das Kapital* was printed from his manuscript. Friedrich Engels edited the third volume from

BOOK REVIEW

WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

This pictorial story of world communism was written by Richard M. Ketchum. The book is excellent for anyone wanting to increase his knowledge of Communism. 261 photographs have been collected from worldwide sources and are closely related to the text.

Although the author of the book has tried to remain objective and impersonal, the history of Communism is exposed to be a stream of unfulfilled promises and positive threats. The book explains what tends to be Communism and the types of people lured to its slaughterhouse of individual freedoms. Communism's rise to power in Russia and its spread across 1/3 of the globe is carefully outlined. Also revealed are Communism's insidious threat to freedom and its subtle weakening of the foundations of the free capitalist world's constitutional system. This book is highly recommended; it is used in many college courses across the nation.

Two other books on Communism are *Masters of Deceit* by Edgar Hoover and *The Meaning of Communism* by William J. Miller. All of these books are in the Mark Smith Library.

Marx's notes in 1894.

Das Kapital, the product of acute reasoning, extensive reading, and knowledge, carefully analyzes Marx's version of the *Theory of Value*. This theory states that the measure of the value of a commodity is the amount of labor "socially necessary" to produce it. Marx stated that under the capitalist system the laborers are exploited out of what they produce over and above their wages. He also traced the development of capitalist production and the growth of the working class, or proletariat, which is finally to revolutionize society, and lays down the principle that the fundamental factor in the development of society is the method of production and exchange so the Socialist movement must simply assist and hasten the changes in progress.

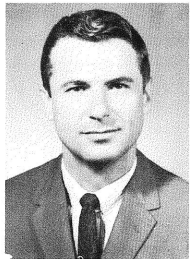
Skousen Speaks

Recently, Cleon Skousen who was brought here by the Macon Exchange Club gave a very informative speech on Communism. He outlined the idea that the leaders of the government are influenced by two different sides on thoughts to combat communism. These are the Firm Ideal and Soft Ideal.

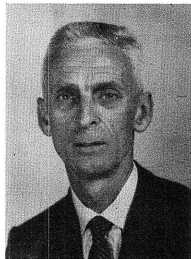
In opening his speech he told by use of a diagram how these two sides have been in conflict since World War II. He told how the firm side overruled the soft side on the matter of Korea in 1951. Then he told that with the changing of the Presidents from Truman to Eisenhower how the soft side gained influence over the matter of the Hungarian revolt. He then moved on in his speech to tell how we reacted to the Berlin Wall and the Communist take over in Cuba. He told how we stood firm in the Cuban Missile Crisis and forced the Communist to back down. He then explained when the President decided to stand firm in Viet Nam. He explained this by telling if we didn't stand firm in Viet Nam we would have to back down to all other Southeast Asian countries, and in the end we would be backed up to our own shore-line.

In closing his speech he told the assembly that education of what communism was trying to do is the only way to stop the tide of Communist expansion. However, he also stated that we must stand firm in all points such as Berlin, Cuba and Viet Nam in order to stem the tide of Communism.

Educational Closeup



Mr. Gurley



Mr. Jones

Mr. Allan W. Gurley, on August 2, 1965, began his job as Administrative Assistant in charge of Instruction of Bibb County Schools.

Mr. Gurley was born in Dahlonega, Georgia and went to high school in Hall County. He attended North Georgia College where he received his B.S. degree. Other colleges he attended are George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee where he received his M. A. degree, the University of Georgia where he had a Sixth Year Study in Supervision and the San Jose State College in San Jose, California where he worked on his Doctor's degree.

Mr. Gurley has fourteen years experience in Education. He has worked as a teacher, a coach, a school principle, curriculum director, and a college staff member.

His wife, Janet, is a teacher at Lasseter.

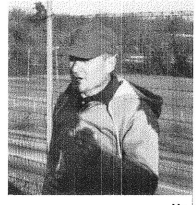
Another important and well known Administrator of the Board of Education is Mr. John Jones. He is the Curriculum Director for the Bibb Board of Education.

Mr. Jones was born in Twiggs County and raised in South Georgia. A man with a wide educational background, Mr. Jones has majored in social studies at Mercer

where he received his A.B. and Masters degrees. He also studied at the University of Chicago, Norman College, and the University of Georgia. With experience behind him, Mr. Jones has been a past President of the Bibb Education Association, a naval veteran of World War II, a school principal, and a school counselor.

Mr. Jones was principal at Norman High School for four years before coming to Lanier. At Lanier he taught social studies before becoming guidance counselor. He remained in this position for approximately four years. Upon the death of Mr. L. W. Lewis, he became principal of Lanier Jr. While Mr. Jones was principal of Lanier Junior High School for boys, he led it forward and made it into an outstanding high school.

The Board of Education made an excellent choice in filling these positions. Both Mr. Gurley and Mr. Jones have fine educational backgrounds and can fulfill their respective jobs soundly. With their great interest in Mark Smith, Lasseter and other high schools throughout the county, Bibb County will maintain its standing as one of the best school systems in the State of Georgia.



Mr. Greene

SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Mr. W. L. Greene, teaches United States Government and civics. He has been chosen as *Telstar's* first spotlight teacher. Mr. Greene received his A. B. degree at Middle Georgia College and his Masters degree in Education at Mercer University. He is certified in social studies and in industrial arts and has seventeen years teaching experience. Before coming to Mark Smith, he taught at Lanier Senior.

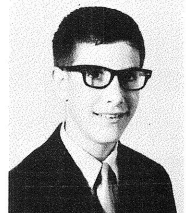
Not only is Mr. Greene an outstanding teacher but he is also a fine coach. He has coached little league baseball for the past four summers and has coached the Ellsworth Hall football team the past four seasons. His success as a coach is demonstrated by the Hall football team which has an unde-

feated 7-0 record and which recently won the city championship. Mr. Greene resides at 2687 Treadway Drive with his wife and two sons, Jimmy and Dewey. Jimmy and Dewey attended Ellsworth Hall school and both played on the football team.

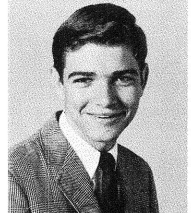
Mr. Greene's wife, Mildred, is secretary to Mrs. Mahone, principal of Ellsworth Hall.

An article spotlighting Mr. Greene would not be complete without mentioning the fact that he is well liked and respected by both his students and his fellow teachers.

Telstar salutes Mr. Greene for his high professional ethics and dedication to education.



Henry Dohn



Billy Beasley

SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

L'étudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Tenth grade spotlight student is Billy Beasley. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beasley, Billy lives at 2041 Karen Drive. Up until the time he came to Smith, Billy maintained a creditable scholastic record. Last year while attending Lanier Jr., Billy kept up a 3 "A" and 1 "B" average.

Also, last year at Lanier Junior, he was elected Vice-President of Lanier Jr. Beta Honorary.

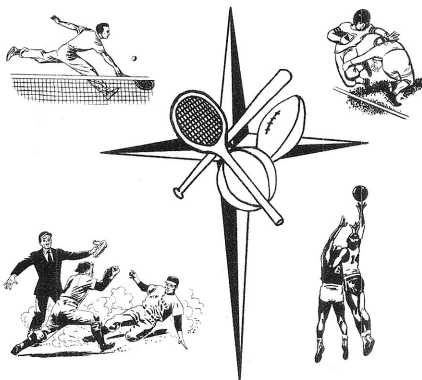
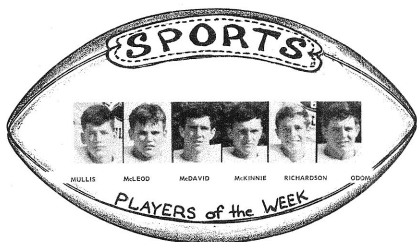
This year Billy is a member of many school organizations; he is a member of Senior Beta, Associate Editor of the *Telstar*, and a member of the *Markster* staff. He is also a member of Cross Keys Methodist Church.

Henry Dohn, ninth grade spot-

light student, lives at 775 Senate Place, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dohn, Sr. Before coming to Smith, Henry attended Alexander III, where he made almost all "G's" on his report cards. Last year at Lanier Jr., he was awarded a trophy for maintaining a 3 "A" and one "B" average.

A member of the Mark Smith Junior Beta, Henry has received straight "A" report card for the first six weeks.

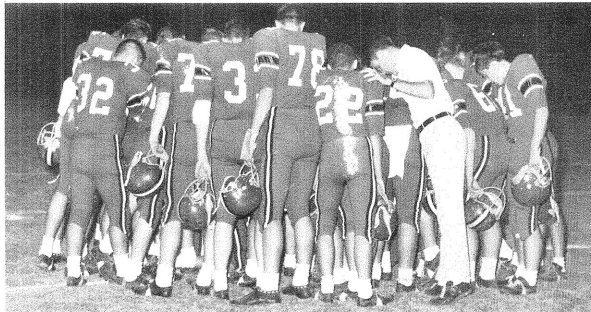
In the time that he's not studying, Henry enjoys his hobbies, which are bowling, and playing almost any game. Because of this enjoyment of sports, Henry plans to go out for the school tennis and track teams.



FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS . . .



with Toss of Coin . . .



. . . and a Prayer, "Give us this Day."

Gridiron Stilled; Bulldogs Boast 7-1 Record

Football season is now officially over for the Mark Smith Bulldogs. Although the Bulldogs played only an eight game schedule, the excitement and thrills generated during this first season will long be remembered.

Mark Smith's opening game was played at Porter Stadium against the Peblebrook Falcons before a crowd of some 3500. The Bulldogs picked up their first victory there by a score of 20 to 6.

Mt. DeSales was the Bulldogs' second foe, and the Cavaliers were heavily favored. In fact, just about everyone was expecting a Cavalier

victory — that is, everyone except Mark Smith. When the game was over, fans watched a shocked group of Cavaliers leave the field after receiving a 20 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Mark Smith Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs traveled to Lithonia for their next game, and soundly defeated the favored Walker Warhawks 35 to 0 in what was probably the Bulldogs' toughest game, despite the score.

Next on the list were the Golden Hawks of Hardaway whom the Bulldogs won a 24 to 6 victory at

Henderson Stadium.

Things began to get tougher, as Mark Smith traveled for their next three games. Wills High School proved to be the 'Dogs fifth straight victory in a very close game, which ended 14 to 7.

The Wheeler Wildcats were favored over Mark Smith by about six points. The game was a real squeaker, but the Bulldogs learned the feeling of defeat as they fell to the Wildcats 13 to 6.

Sepuoyah was the team on which Mark Smith dumped their fury after the Wheeler defeat. The

Braves never quite knew what had hit them as the Bulldogs ran wild for a 31 to 12 victory.

Mark Smith's final game was played at Henderson Stadium against the Wills Tigers. This was the second meeting between the two teams, and each was out to prove that the previous game was no indication of the team's ability.

Mark Smith proved the better of the two as they won an impressive 40 to 19 victory for a very pleasant finish to a very successful season.

Mark Smith's final record was 7 wins to 1 loss.

The Mark Smith Bulldogs have

certainly come a long way. They started as a group of ambitious boys, many of whom had never played football before. Using someone else's facilities and equipment, the Bulldogs went through spring training, and then, after receiving their own equipment, held their season practices at Baconsfield Park.

The Bulldogs were under much pressure, playing as a new team, but despite all handicaps, the Mark Smith Bulldogs ground out a record of which they, and certainly all of us, can surely be proud. Bulldogs Go!



Richardson grabs Kilgore pass in open field and scores.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Road To Fame: Vince Dooley



VINCE DOOLEY

Vincent Joseph Dooley was born in Mobile, Alabama, on September 4, 1922.

He played T-QB on T formations at McGill High in Mobile, and was also outstanding in basketball. He helped lead McGill to the finals of

the state tournament and each time was selected on the All-Star team.

Dooley played his college ball at Auburn where he played defensive safety as a sophomore and T-QB his last three years at Auburn, con-

After serving two years in the Marines, he then returned to his alma mater at Auburn as an assistant coach under his old chieftain, Ralph Jordan. Coach Jordan, who had called Dooley a "coach on the field," when he played for him, assigned his young assistant to the important post of varsity T-QB coach. Two years later Auburn was undefeated and National champions, and Coach Jordan credited Dooley with having much to do with the championship. Dooley had developed a left-handed former halfback, Lloyd Nix, into a fine T-QB in one year.

After five years as T-QB coach, Dooley requested to be head freshman coach. In three years as freshman coach he had two undefeated teams. He also doubled as head scout and freshman coach his last three years at Auburn, concentrating on Georgia Tech and Alabama. Once again Coach Jordan credited Dooley's astute scouting reports on Alabama as having considerably helped the Tigers as they ended a four-year losing streak to the Crimson Tide.

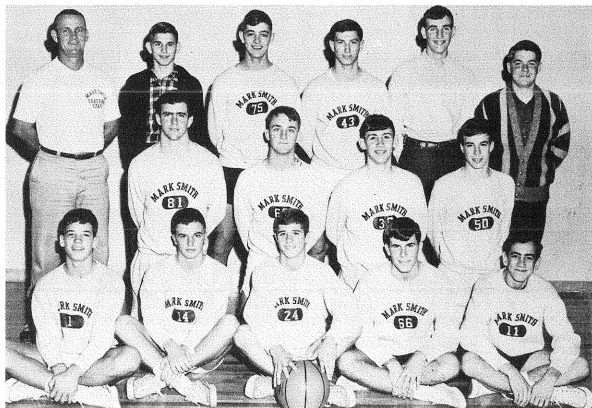
Dooley was married to the former Barbara Meshend of Birmingham, whom he had met when he was a co-ed at Auburn. She also holds two degrees graduating in Education. She received her Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling.

In the two years Dooley has been coach at Georgia, he has built up an impressive record of twelve wins and seven losses, and one tie, plus a 7-0 Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where
Wednesday, December 1	Faculty	Home (City Auditorium)
Saturday, December 4	Pacelli	Home
Tuesday, December 7	Open	Home
Friday, December 10	Ft. Valley	Home
Saturday, December 11	Mt. DeSales	Home
Tuesday, December 14	Stratford	Home
Friday, December 17	Dublin	Home
Saturday, December 18	Pacelli	Columbus
Monday, December 20; Tuesday, December 21; Wednesday, December 22	Mt. DeSales Tournament	
Friday, January 7	Taylor County	Reynolds
Saturday, January 8	New Columbus High	Home
Friday, January 14	Mt. DeSales	Away
Saturday, January 15	Willingham	Home
Tuesday, January 18	Crawford County	Home
Friday, January 21	Dudley Hughes	Away
Saturday, January 22	New Columbus High	Columbus
Tuesday, January 25	Stratford	Home
Friday, January 28	Dublin	Home
Saturday, January 29	Taylor County	Home
Tuesday, February 1	Dudley Hughes	Home
Friday, February 4	Crawford County	Robert
Saturday, February 5	Willingham	Away

'B' team games 6:30 P. M. Varsity games 8:00 P. M.



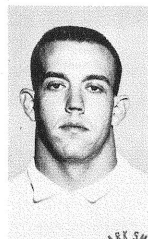
Seated from L. to R.: John David Mullins, Casey Jones, Billy Kilgore, and Reed Judd; second row: Bob McDavid, Chip Ridley, Conrad Massey and John DuPrez; top row: Coach Brown, Monk Mayhue, Donnie Wayne Churchwell, Roy West, David Kelly and Jim Morgan.



Basketball B-Team



COACH BOBBY BROWN



COACH BEN SNIPES



COACH BUTCH CLIFTON

Moments of Excitement...



Eighth Grade Ends Season Mark Smith Routs Wills, 40-19

Coaches Butch Clifton and Marcel Harrison led the eighth grade Bulldogs to a successful 2-2 record in the first year of play.

The eighth grade mentors started the season slow by losing their first game to the Jones County ninth grade 20-7. Quarterback Minton Williams scored the only Bulldog touchdown on a one yard plunge. Dirk Thomas added the extra point.

In the second game, the eighth graders came back to roll over Rumble 19-0. Dirk Thomas led the attack by scoring two touchdowns on runs of sixty and forty-five yards. He also scored one PAT. Joe Ryle rounded out the scoring by going into the end zone from eight yards out.

In the third game, the Bulldogs struck back at the Jones County

eighth and ninth grade team by handing them a 14-12 loss. The first "Dog" score came on a twenty-four yard touchdown strike from Minton Williams to Brian McDavid. The second six-point game came on another Williams to McDavid pass combination covering twelve yards. Dirk Thomas ran both extra points.

The Mark Smith eighth grade team lost their last game of the season 19-7. Dirk Thomas scored the only touchdown on a one yard run. On the previous play he had raced fifty-five yards only to be stopped one yard short. Minton Williams added the PAT.

Coach Clifton cited outstanding players as linemen John Skalko and Brian McDavid, and backs Joe Ryle, Dirk Thomas, and Minton Williams.

The Bulldogs scored the first time they got the ball, moving 62 yards in seven plays. Key plays of the drive were a 30 yard run by Kilgore and a 17 yard pass from Kilgore to Churchwell. Edwards got credit for the score, taking the ball in from two yards out. Ridley converted to make the score 7-0 with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

After receiving a Wills punt, Smith struck for their second touchdown, this time on an 83 yard drive which took but two plays. McDavid picked up eight yards, and then fullback Thomas Edwards broke through and streaked 75 yards to make the score 13 to 0. The PAT was missed.

Wills barely recovered from the first two strikes before the Bulldogs embarked on a 63 yard drive which took nine plays and ended

with McDavid going over from five yards out. Ridley's extra point was good, and the score stood 20 to 0.

The Bulldogs had picked up the scent of victory now, and quickly tacked on another touchdown on a drive of 57 yards. Seven plays were all the 'Dogs needed to reach paydirt as Kilgore skirted right end for seven yards and a touchdown. The point after was good to give the Bulldogs a 27 to 0 half-time lead.

Mark Smith took the second half kick-off and moved right down the field for their 5th touchdown. The Bulldogs covered 66 yards in ten plays, the touchdown coming on a 28 yard pass from Kilgore to Richardson. Ridley's extra point was good once more and the Bulldogs were way out in front, 34 to 0.

Wills finally mustered a scoring

drive, moving 67 yards in some 14 plays. Garman hit Pete Newburg with a six yard pass to make the score Smith 34, Wills 7.

Wills kicked to Mark Smith and "dug in" to try and stop the rampaging Bulldogs. The Tigers' efforts were to no avail however as Dan Peterson headed a 33 yard march which ended with a 31 yard pass to Penone. The score now stood 40 to 7 with 11:22 left to play.

Wills scored twice more on short drives of 17 and 48 yards. The big plays were a nine yard pass from Garman to Morris, and a 19 yard run by Morris. The final score was Mark Smith 40, Wills 19.

Leading ground gainers were Edwards and McDavid for Smith, and Garman for Wills.

This game marked the end of the Bulldogs first football season.

Mark Smith Edged By Wheeler

Mark Smith met defeat for the first time in its history against the Wheeler Wildcats of Marietta, Ga. The game was "rip and tuck" for the first three quarters, but the Wildcats pulled away on a 30 yard punt return in the fourth period and the Bulldogs never quite recovered.

Mark Smith scored first on a 65 yard drive which ended with Bob McDavid going into the end zone from 36 yards out. The PAT failed and this ended Mark Smith's scoring for the night.

Wheeler scored in the second period on a 35 yard drive. Wallace got credit for the touchdown, as

he fought his way over the goal from the one yard line.

Late in the third period the Bulldogs had a scoring opportunity which was spoiled by a fumble after the 'Dogs had driven to the Wheeler eight yard line.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle with the excep-

tion of an 80 yard punt return by Ronnie Wallace of Wheeler. This proved to be the margin of victory.

Mark Smith held the edge in the statistics with 188 yards rushing to Wheeler's 67. The Bulldogs had more yards total offense than the Wheeler team. Bob McDavid rushed for 117 yards in 20 carries for Mark Smith.

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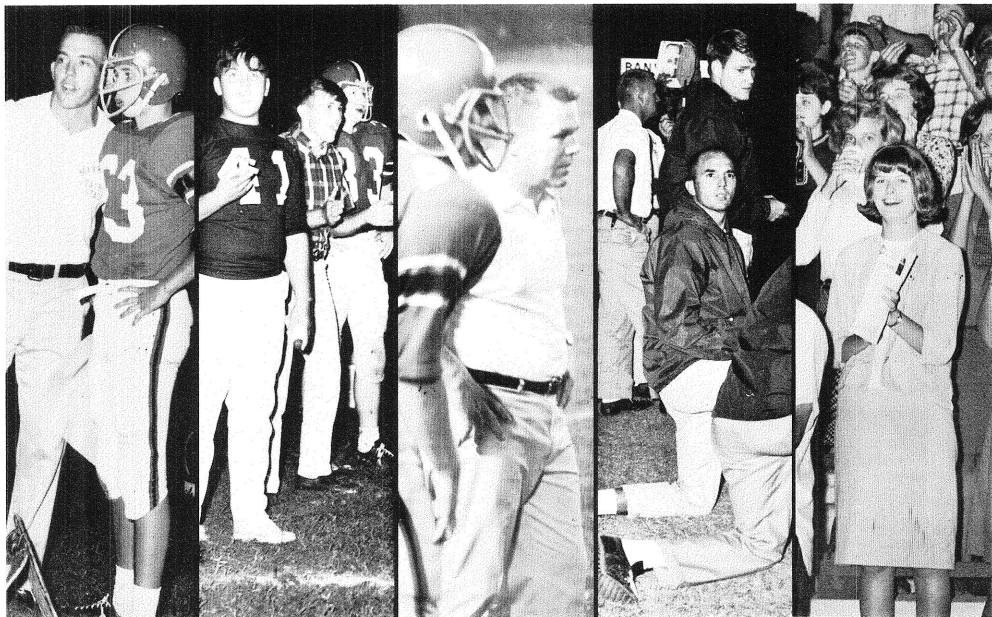
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That Will Live Forever



Bulldogs Roll Over Sequoyah

Mark Smith came back strong after a loss to Wheeler to defeat the Sequoyah Braves, 38 to 12 on their home ground. After a slow start, the Bulldogs began moving in the second half, and Sequoyah never quite caught their balance.

Smith moved out in front in the first period on a 60 yard march which took six plays. Kilgore carried for the score on a 13 yard run. The PAT failed.

Early in the second period, the 'Dogs scored their second T.D. on a 24 yard pass from Kilgore to Donnie Churchwell. Ridley passed to Churchwell for the extra point,

making the score 13 to 0.

Sequoyah scored their first six points on a 60 yard drive which ended with a seven yard T. D. pass. The score at the half stood 13 to 6, Mark Smith.

Mark Smith received the second half kick off and drove 51 yards for a touchdown with Kilgore hitting Richardson on a 37 yard pass play for the score. The PAT was no good.

The Bulldogs ran wild in the fourth stanza, scoring 19 points, to the Braves' six.

The first score came on an eleven yard run by Billy Kilgore

climaxing a short drive.

Dan Peterson tacked on the next six points on a nine yard run, and then passed to John David Mullins for 10 yards and another touchdown. Cliff Rushin converted to make the score 38 to 12.

The "big gun" of the night for Mark Smith was quarterback Billy Kilgore, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more. Kilgore passed for 92 yards with five completions out of ten attempts, and carried 13 times for 98 yards on the ground.

Mark Smith now stands 6-1 for the season.

NINTH GRADE ENDS SEASON 5-1

The Mark Smith ninth grade football team, under the direction of Coach Bobby Brown, finished their first season of play with a very impressive 5-1 record.

The Bulldogs got off to a bad start by losing their first and only game to the Warner Robins B-team 22-0. Phillip Tidwell and Donald Willis were cited as outstanding in the losing cause.

In the second game the ninth graders handed the Dodge County ninth grade a 13-0 loss. George Wood scored one touchdown on a sixty yard pass play and Donald Willis scored the other on a two yard run. Willis also carried in the only extra point.

The ninth grade mentors defeated Dublin 7-6 in the third game. Donald Willis carried the pigskin into the end zone from fourteen yards out for the only "Dog" six-

pointer. George Wood added the PAT which proved to be the winning margin.

The Bulldogs made it three in a row by defeating the Hawkinsville ninth grade 19-0. George Wood made touchdown runs of six and thirty-three yards. He also threw a six yard touchdown pass to Chuck Wells. James Califf ran the extra point.

The Smith team continued their winning ways by dropping the Warner Robins B team 12-7.

The season was topped off with a 27-6 victory over the Dodge County ninth grade. George Wood had a spectacular game scoring three touchdowns. They came on runs of twelve, forty-five, and two yards. Donald Willis was credited with a five yard touchdown jaunt and three PAT's.

Coach Brown and Coach Clifton had special praise for the following players Phillip Tidwell, William Simpson, George Wood, and Donald Willis; Donald Stroup, Johnny Lowe, David Skidmore, and Billy Jacobs.

CAGE SEASON OPENS FOR BULLDOGS

Mark Smith's varsity basketball team opened their season against the coaches at City Auditorium; with the coaches winning 49 to 35.

The first half of the game proved to be a "see-saw" battle, with the score being tied several times. The varsity held an 11-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but the shooting of Ben Snipes, Butch Clifton, and Minton Williams, put the coaches ahead 19 to 18 at the half.

Coach Snipes hit a field goal at the start of the third stanza and the coaches maintained the lead for the remainder of the game.

Williams and Snipes hit for two goals apiece and Butch Clifton for one to give the coaches a 35-27 lead at the beginning of the final period.

Bobby Brown, Ben Snipes, and Minton Williams continued to pour in points in the 4th period, to increase their lead over the varsity.

Leading the scoring for the varsity was Tom Richardson with 7 points, followed by Ridley with six, and Jones, also with six.

For the coaches, "top dog" was Ben Snipes with 18 points, followed by Minton Williams with 12, Bobby Brown with 8, Butch Clifton with 7, and Bill Meeks and Leo Brooks with 2 points each.

Pacelli Defeated

The Bulldogs played their first high-school competition against the Pacelli Vikings here at Mark Smith High School and walked off with a 70-48 decision.

Pacelli barely got their feet on the court before they were trailing by a score of 14 to 0. Roy West started things off by scoring the first six points, and with 5:00 to go in the first quarter the 'Dogs were ahead 8-0.

Pacelli closed the gap in the second stanza to 29-21, and at intermission this is how the score

stood.

Mark Smith used the full court press in the third stanza, jumped ahead by as much as 22 points at one point. From here, the Bulldogs continued to increase their margin, and wound up with a 70-48 victory.

Leading the scoring for Mark Smith was Casey Jones with 14 points. Donnie Churchwell was next with 11, and Tom Richardson with 10.

Mike Brannen paced Pacelli with 17 points, followed by Ron Weisfeld with 11.

COACHES AWARD FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Mark Smith held its first football banquet at Lasseter High School, with University of Georgia coach Vince Dooley as guest speaker. Also featured was the presentation of varsity letters and trophies to outstanding football play-

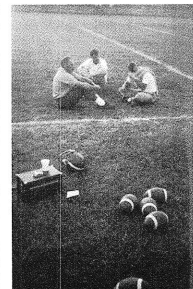
ers.

Halfback Bob McDavid received the "Most Valuable Player" trophy, with J. W. McKinnie on "Best Blocker," Chip Ridley, "Best Defense," Thomas Edwards, "Best Pass," and Billy Kilgore, "Most Improved." Presenting the trophies were Coaches Williams, Brooks, Meeks, Snipes, and Brown.

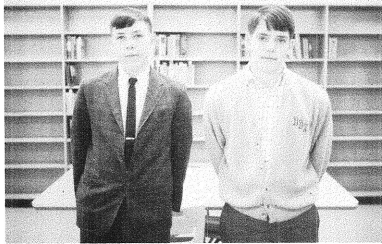
Trophies also went to those boys who were present at every practice of the season. These 13 boys were David Kelly, Monk Mayhew, Randy Sloan, Joe Parsons, John Burns, Joe Knight, Ricky Calloway, J. W. McKinnie, Gary McLeod, Don Odom, Pratt Stanley, Benjie Edwards, and Cliff Rushin.

Coach Williams introduced each player on his team separately. There were 19 juniors, 12 sophomores, and five freshmen.

The Smith coach also introduced the cheerleaders, band director Earl Barnett, athletic business manager Bill Averitt, and the team doctors.



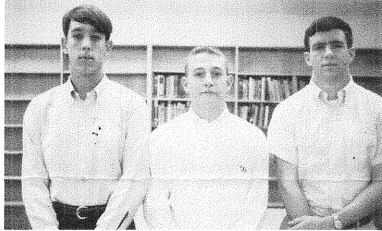
Coaches enjoy moments of peace.



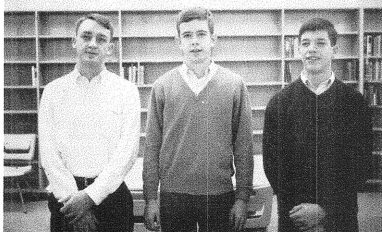
Eighth grade officers L. to R.: Mike Kitchens, Vice-president; Dusk Thomas, President and Dennis Sapp (absent), Secretary-treasurer.



Ninth grade officers L. to R.: Jim Smith, Vice-president; Scott Wood, Secretary-treasurer; and Chuck Wells, President.



Tenth grade officers L. to R.: Rusty Ezzell, President; Jeff Bridges, Secretary-treasurer; and Bob McDavid, Vice-president.



Eleventh grade officers L. to R.: Chip Ridley, President; Sam Merritt, Secretary-treasurer; John David Mullins, Vice-president.

Dogtags

1. **COACH HARRISON** has been noticed shakily gulping down huge tranquilizers between Driver's Ed. Classes.
2. **Teen-agers** puzzled about what to give Mom and Dad for Christmas need puzzle no longer. Try giving them a phone of their own!
3. **MR. FERGUSON** was noticed on the knee of Sen's Santa Claus asking for a new Gilbert Chemistry Set.
4. **Truth** is as clear as a bell, but it isn't always told.
5. First period, after **MRS. HARWELL'S** speech, two boys were looking for books they could afford to lose.
6. **East** is east and **West** is west, but the way Japanese toys are selling, they're getting close all the time.
7. **PAUL ROWLAND** wore one red sock and one green sock to school one day. From this we may draw conclusions: He either is colorblind or trying to get into the Christmas spirit.
8. **To err is human**, but when the eraser is used up before the pencil, something's wrong.

"Blazers" Win Show

The winners of the first Lasser High talent show were the folksinging group, the "Blazers," singing "In the Still of the Night," "All My Trials," and "Salt Away." Members include **Mary Ann Berg**, **Jekie Sparks**, **Ellen Blum**, and **Kate Pendleton**. The prize was an oversized comb presented by **Teresa Adams**, president of the Student Council.

Second on the show was **Judy Jenkins**, who played "Warsaw Concerts" on the piano. **Mary Scags** was third with two monologues, "The Horse," and "The Hat." Others in the show were **Renee Granade**, playing "Climb Every Mountain," on the violin. Fifth was **Margot Brandenburg** who sang "Henry VIII." **Donna Reed** took sixth by playing a piano solo entitled "Autumn Leaves." Next **Betty Ezzell**, dressed in a Western outfit, pantomimed the record of "Ring, O."

Last the Seekers sang, "Seek and Ye Shall Find."

The Judges for the show were **Mr. Ed Cagle**, principal of Mark Smith, Coach Minton Williams, and **Mr. Barnett**, the band director.

Cynthia Truesdel, dressed as a witch who rose from the dead, acted as narrator.



School Meets To Hear McClain And Coleman

Mark Smith was privileged to have **Doctor Roy O. McClain**, Pastor first Baptist, Atlanta, and **Mr. Charles L. Coleman** from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or NASA, as guest speakers recently.

Dr. McClain is pastor of the largest church in the Southeast, and who is considered one of the ten best ministers in the country, spoke at the Thanksgiving assembly. After opening with several anecdotes appropriate to the Thanksgiving spirit, Dr. McClain went on to talk of what life should mean and what it does mean to us. For example, he chose the three traffic signals to illustrate the degrees of trouble one must face in life. If everyone had green lights all the time, he said, then there is bound to be a collision, meaning that we all can't have everything we want all the time. Next he said that the yellow light enables us to look at life cautiously, and see if we are taking the right path. The red light means that we are going in the wrong direction, and a full stop and reverse is necessary to keep us from ruining ourselves. Although Dr. McClain is well educated, having two bachelors degrees, two mas-

ters, and three doctors degrees, his speech was carefully worded so that all in the assembly were able to understand his points.

Mr. Coleman's speech on our current space program is in keeping with the great amount of interest in this field today. He enhanced the interest of his audience by having with him many models of the types of rockets and missiles now being used for the Gemini project, and ones which will be used in the Apollo moon project in the future.

Mr. Coleman began his talk by describing rocket aviation's beginning and explaining the different types of fuels and their respective forces. An unusual item was a bottle of liquid oxygen, which he used while explaining fire-power. The main portion of his exhibit was devoted to the huge rocket which will take a man to the moon. Named the Titan 5, this rocket is 36 stories high, almost twice as tall as the present largest rocket, the Atlas-Agena. The building used for Titan 5's construction is the largest in the world, and when fired it creates seven billion pounds of thrust. In two minutes, it burns enough fuel to fill 54 train car tanks.



Tom Richardson

A Boy Named Tom

Tom Richardson is a fine, outstanding person with good character and personality. He is always seen with a smile on his face, which is a welcomed greeting for anyone. Tom is a great person to be around at any time because of his likeness of people, which reflects his good character.

Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, and lives at 1133 Jackson Springs Road. Besides the fact that he played first string offense on the football team, Tom is also playing first string on the basketball team. While participating in all of the sports, Tom manages to keep his grades up to an

"A" average. In the summer Tom is either playing baseball or golf, or is either fishing or skiing, which are his favorite summer sports. Tom is a member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, of which he also contributes much help outside of his school work. He is also a member of the student council.

Tom has been found to be one of the best liked boys in or out of school. He is a good athlete and student, and is always ready to help someone else in any way. Mark Smith High is fortunate to have Tom as a student.

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Beta Induction

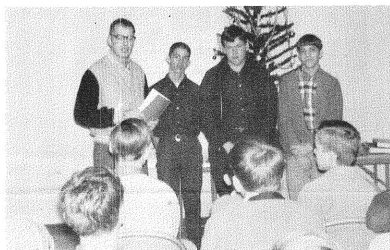
Beta Club Induction Held

During an assembly, on November 23, the first annual induction of the Mark Smith Senior Beta Honorary was held. Mr. Aubrey Floyd and the Lanier Senior Beta officers conducted the ceremony. In the candlelight service, each Lanier officer lit a colored candle and spoke about his office in Beta.

After this, Dr. John Harris gave his speech. Dr. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer of National Beta, made a special trip to Macon from his home in Spartanburg, South Carolina, because Mark Smith was a

founder of the Beta Honorary Society. He led the new membership in taking the Beta Pledge. The members then went up onto the stage where they received their certificates of membership, pins, and Beta pennants.

The Mark Smith Beta Honorary has ten charter members. They are Thomas Edwards, Douglas Smith, John David Mullins, Chip Ridley, Bill Beasley, Bill Brannen, Bob McDavid, Dicky Hancock, Rusty Ezell, and Jeff Bridges.



Hi-Y Officers

Hi-Y Club Holds Successful Can Drive

During the week of Thanksgiving, Mark Smith Hi-Y held a very successful can goods drive. The Hi-Y had chosen this as its project for the month of November. A total of 893 cans were collected from the sixteen supervisors.

There was a good deal of competition for the honor of being the supervisor having the largest number of cans. Mr. Eller's supervision won, collecting 309 cans and Mr. Wright's supervision came in second with a collection of 264 cans. Though they failed to beat Mr. Eller's supervision, Mr. Wright said, "There's always the true joy of knowing that no one really loses

but rather a joint effort has been made to provide a source of goods for the Salvation Army."

The canned foods were given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the Middle Georgia Area.

Mr. Averett, advisor to the Hi-Y, was very pleased with the outcome of the canned goods drive. He was satisfied with the cooperation the school gave the whole of it. He thinks competition shown during this drive made it even better. He described the whole effort as a "booming success in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving."

Rays From The Lantern

Lasseter recently elected the following class officers: SOPHOMORE: President, Karen Outz; vice president, Penny Woten; Secretary-treasurer, Margie Davis; Director, Wynelle Glendenning. FRESHMEN: President, Alice Jackson; Vice President, Marcia Kaney; Secretary-treasurer, Julie Hofstetter; Director, Sherrie King. SUB-FRESHMEN: President, Licia Drinnon; Vice President, Becky Johnson; Secretary-treasurer, Claudia Leneker; Director, Cathy Miles.

On October 29 the girls held a Halloween talent show called Tricks 'n Treats. The judges came from Mark Smith. They were Mr. Ed Cagle, Coach Minton Williams, and Mr. Barnett.

This week's events at Lasseter were topped by the "Miss Ugly Secretary" sponsored by Y-Teens to raise money for the World Fellowship Fund. Y-Teens chose four girls to run for the honor(?) and presented them, in "full dress," to the school on December 1. Voting continued through December 3 using money for votes with each penny representing one vote. It wouldn't have taken much for the Bulldogs to hear our sigh of relief when the horrible candidates were finally pulled off the stage! These candidates were Cathy Stevens, Polly Roberts, Annette Allen, and Barbara Batchelor.

The second year art class planned the decorations for the football banquet Dec. 7, which was held in the Lasseter cafeteria.

Roars of laughter poured from the gym when the faculty was presented one by one at the Student-Faculty volleyball game. The winning supervision, 309, beat the teachers. "The Good-Lookin' Awards," if there were such a thing, would have been given to Miss Emmott for her striking outfit of red plaid slacks and blouse worn with accessories of black knee socks and a huge pink straw hat. Another would have gone to Mrs. Brubaker for her pony tail and Harvard sweatshirt and to Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Burt and Miss Young for their gym suits. Of course, Miss Henry would have won one in her blue jeans.

Susan Stephens breathed a sigh of relief as she announced the completion of voting for the student council constitution. Susan was the chairman of the committee appointed to write Lasseter's first set of laws.

Congratulations to Cynthia Strubly, the new junior class vice president. Cynthia was elected November 12. More than fifty students practically filled the band room during Activity Period for try-outs for the Glee Club. After the eliminations, Mr. Barnett still had ample students for the Glee Club.

Very pleased with the students, Mr. Barnett right away began working on songs and arrangements for the "Marksmen," as the members of the Glee Club will be called.

Next Tomlinson is the pianist. Meetings are held during Activity Period each Friday in the band room.

Mr. Barnett's plans for the year include a Christmas program and a spring program. All in all, Mr. Barnett expects a very fine year.

Ind. Arts Projects

When you enter the Electronics Lab and someone says "Quiet, please, men at work," they mean just what they say, especially if the day happens to be Monday. The projects that the students are working on are quite interesting; they range from a Laser to a Univac computer.

One of the projects being constructed is a Shotgun Mike. This instrument is one of the most sensitive microphones constructed in that it can pick up a whisper a quarter of a mile away.

Another project is Electroplating which consist of depositing one metal on another. When this project is completed, Mr. Speir says the hopes to be able to copper and nickel plate.

The third project consist of a Telsa Coil. This project is very interesting in that it develops a very high voltage of approximately 100,000 volts. With this item a light bulb can be held in the hand and will glow if you are standing close to the coil.

The fourth project deals with a relatively new discovery in the field of Electronics and that is the Laser. This item has very broad applications in that the beam can cut through half inch steel quicker than a cutting torch; it also can carry every telephone conversation in this country on one beam.

The two other projects consist of computers. One is a digital computer that is capable of adding and subtracting by using lights. The other computer can solve any mathematical problem fed into it.

Mr. Speir says these are some of the finest projects that could be made in a high school. Students and teachers are welcomed to come and see the projects.

Jr. 4-H Meets

The Jr. 4-H held its first meeting on Oct. 22. The first order of business was to choose projects for the year. Each boy was required to select two projects from 18 different fields of work.

The club's advisor, Mr. Innams, explained that sponsored jointly by the University of Georgia and Bibb, our state club has more members than any other State in the Union. Georgia has 151,000 of the 2.75 million members in the country; 2,000 of which live in Bibb County.

When Junior 4-H officers were elected at this first meeting, Eddy Menchew was elected President. Elected to assist as Vice-President was Dennis Sapp. Next, Charles Knight was chosen to be Secretary and Treasurer. Finally, to round out the cabinet of officers, Terry Donahue was made club reporter for the group.

Sorrow Pres., of S.D.L.A.

The S.D.L.A. (Sixth District Library Association) which met at Alexander II School on November 15, elected Woodrow Sorrow President for 1966-67. Woodrow, a student at Mark Smith, is to take office in the spring.

Mark Smith was represented at this meeting by Doyle Walker — delegate, Andy Skalko, Robert Boyce, Ernest Seckinger, Woodrow Sorrow, and our librarian Mrs. Harwell.

Attending this meeting were library assistants and librarians from high schools in Macon, Gray, Milledgeville, Stockbridge, and other cities in the Sixth District.



Glee Club

GLEE CLUB FORMED

Mr. Earl Barnett was greatly surprised at the response of the students of Mark Smith toward the formation of the Glee Club on November 12. More than fifty students practically filled the band room during Activity Period for try-outs for the Glee Club. After the eliminations, Mr. Barnett still had ample students for the Glee Club.

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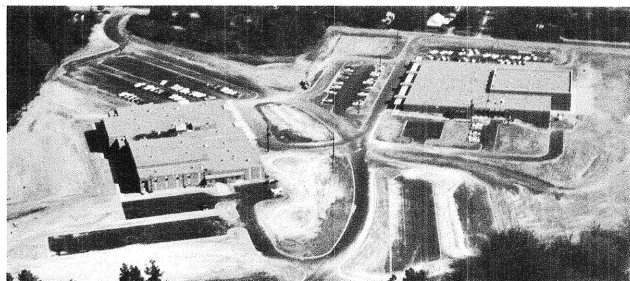
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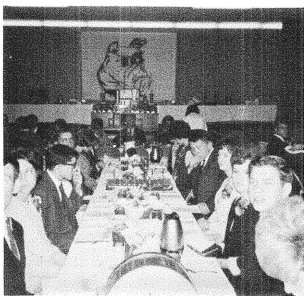
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Aerial view of Mark Smith-Lasseter Campus



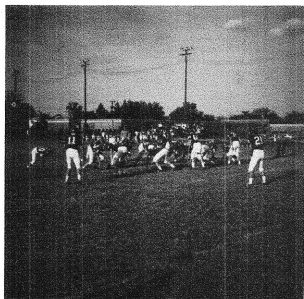
Togetherness



Football Banquet



Winners



Football



NASA Space Demonstration



Library



Parting is such sweet sorrow

