

LINCOLN



FEB. 12, 1809

"The true fountain of the brotherhood of man is belief in the knowledge that God is the Father of mankind. For us, therefore, brotherhood is not only a generous impulse but also a divine command. Others may be moved to brotherhood only by sentiment. We acknowledge brotherhood as a religious duty."

— Harry S. Truman



"Our abundant plains and mountains would yield little if it were not for the applied skill and energy of Americans working together, as fellow citizens bound up in common destiny. The achievement and brotherhood is the crowning objective of our society."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON



FEB. 22, 1732



Volume 1 — Number 3

Mark Smith High School for Boys, Macon, Georgia

Friday, February 25, 1966

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## BROTHERHOOD WEEK FEBRUARY 20-27

Brotherhood Week is a national observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a civic organization of religiously motivated people.

Founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton W. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, and other distinguished Americans, the NCCJ seeks through education and discussion to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religious and ethnic groups.

Brotherhood Week, according to Sterling W. Brown, NCCJ President, "serves only as a fitting pause for us to evaluate our attitudes, extend our efforts and rededicate ourselves to make democracy a living reality for all."

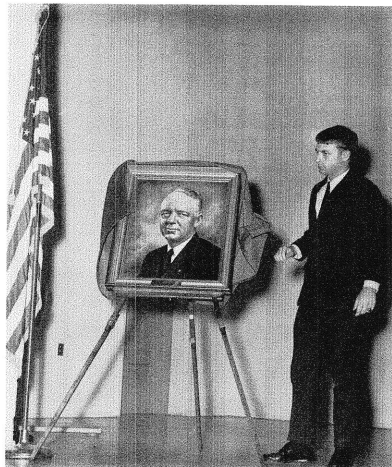
At this time of evaluation, then, you may wish to determine what your community — along with its schools and churches — is doing to further the national ideal of building "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### CAGLE B.E.A. PRESIDENT

The new president of the Bibb Education Association is Edward J. Cagle, principal of Mark Smith. He will succeed Otho E. Pirkle.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ann Maria Domingos, 1st vice pres; Otho E. Pirkle, second vice pres; Mrs. Winifred Reese, sec; Mrs. Ann Culpepper, treas.; and Stewart Jordan, parliamentarian.

# 500 Attend MARK SMITH DEDICATION; Open House



Mark Smith III unveils portrait

Dedication ceremonies for Mark Smith High School were held on February 6, at 3:00 o'clock. The more than 500 visitors were given directions and ushered to their seats by members of the Mark Smith Beta Club as music was played by the Mark Smith "Bulldog Band".

The program began with the "Star Spangled Banner", with Reverend John E. Richards giving the invocation. Mr. Cagle then welcomed and introduced the guests. "A Royal Fanfare" by Josquin des Pres was played by a brass quartet made up of Mary Anne Harrell, Band Director; Lauster; Roy Johnston, Music Coordinator; Bibb County Public Schools; Clyde Dunn, Mark Smith teacher; and Earl Barnette, Band Director, Mark Smith High School.

Dr. Julius Gholson made his remarks to the assembly, praising the parents and citizens of Bibb County for having placed a high priority on quality education and educational plants; and he lauded the Board of Education, saying they "have worked long and diligently so that students in Bibb County could get a quality education." Mark Smith Jr. then introduced Dr. R. Glenn Reed Jr.,

President-Elect of Kiwanis International. Reed said that Dr. Smith believed that a well-educated America youth would be a protection of America's greatest gift—freedom.

After Dr. Reed finished his speech, Mark Smith, Jr. presented a portrait of Mark Smith, Sr. to the school. This portrait was unveiled by Mark Smith III. Mark Smith, Jr. said, "My father would be proud of the people of Macon and proud that a school was named after him but he would be most proud of the accomplishments of the students of this school."

After the portrait was unveiled, Reverend Richards gave the benediction, bringing the dedication ceremonies to an end.

Then guests and parents of Smith students were given a chance to visit the various class rooms, most of which were decorated by bulletin boards illustrating the topics being studied.

For example, Mr. Wright's students made illustrated book reports which were displayed on the walls of his room. Parents were able to meet many of the teachers, who were in their rooms at the conclusion of the service.



Dr. Julius Gholson renders appropriate dedicatorial remarks



## 'AFFIRMATION: VIET NAM'

One of the student council's projects at this time is sponsoring an "Affirmation: Viet Nam" policy. Many schools in Bibb County have already drawn up written statements of affirmation, which the students are requested to sign. Some of these projects have gone over very well, but many of the students, and even some teachers do not understand why they agree with the President's policy toward Viet Nam. Furthermore, they can't see how it will do any good.

Some of the boys in Viet Nam feel that they are fighting in spite of America and not for America. Communists use the draft-card burning incidences and demonstrations by the sloppily-dressed, bearded, students as a weapon to break down the morale of our men. "Affirmation Viet Nam" is not saying that our own govern-

ment's policy is right or wrong, and it does not endorse the war; it simply is trying to give our boys moral support and make them feel that WE care. For too long, the minority group of draft-card burners, and the like, has been heard over the majority group of real Americans who care about their boys fighting in Viet Nam. "Affirmation Viet Nam" proposed to show as many people as possible that in at least one state, the great majority of the citizens support their government and its commitment. The only way to get the great majority in the state to support the policy is to start in the schools. The schools, which is made up of you, the students, are the leaders of this policy, and have the responsibility of starting the move.

## SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

In the Macon newspapers recently were several articles stating that several acts of vandalism had been committed by fraternities. These reports are completely wrong. The grand jury had found concerning the one-hundred and fifty of these acts of vandalism committed by teen-agers members over the months of October and November. However, these articles have presented a complete picture of the situation.

In the first place, the grand jury had these meetings with the presidents, vice-presidents, and advisors to discuss the problems facing fraternities, and to try to find a way to help the fraternities solve them; rather than to prosecute them for the lack of control of their members, as certain articles tried to suggest.

One of the main causes that was found was the fact that we have very few recreational facilities in this city. Teen-agers can go to the drive-in, or to some drive-in restaurant, or go to some pool hall. This is just about the extent of the facilities of this city. The grand jury should much more turn their attention to this problem, and do as good a job on it as they did on investigating fraternities. The churches in this city have done as much, if not more, than the City Council to combat this problem.

It is true that this problem is a community problem. The adults of Macon should support any recreational program that might help

pen to be presented, because the situation could hardly be any worse than this.

Many of the articles that were presented by the newspapers contained the idea that perhaps the Board of Education should ban fraternities by prohibiting a boy to be to be a member of a fraternity and attend a Bibb County school at the same time. To ban fraternities is not the answer. This would create gangs, who like the gangs of New York would strike out in acts of vandalism that would rock this city. Fraternities in high school are no worse than the civil liberties in college. Fraternities are a meeting place where teen-agers talk over their problems, and channel their resources into plans for dances and parties for such civic projects as U. G. F. Sure there are some bad teen-agers in fraternities, but these boys would be just as bad, if not worse, without their fraternity. Many boys restrain from many acts of mischief because they don't want to give their fraternities bad names.

In closing, I would like to say that for the past two years I have been a member of a fraternity. It has done more to build me into the normal, red-blooded American boy, ready and willing to accept the things that life might offer, far in my life. I am extremely proud to have had an opportunity to belong to such an organization.

The Editor

## GRATITUDE

Gratitude, in moderation, is a very amiable quality in a person's character. Too much gratitude, however, is very frustrating.

At first, one would hardly think a person could ever be grateful. Quite to the contrary, some people just don't know when to stop. Some individuals, especially Orientals, believe that if a person saves their life, they should become the slave of their "saver" for the duration of their life. Thank goodness this extreme kind of over-gratitude is rare.

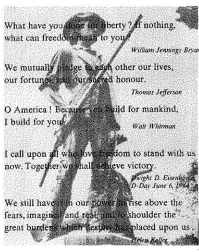
Another common example may be seen in the person for whom you do a favor, but who will never let you forget it. This person incessantly thanks you, especially in front of others, which soon becomes embarrassing. It soon becomes necessary for you to let this person repay you, so that he no longer feels he is under any obligation to you.

Even more frustrating than over-gratitude is complete lack of gratitude from someone you have

tried to help. No one wants to be called ungrateful, and everybody tries their efforts to be appreciated.

Recently at our school we saw a good (if you care to call it that) example of ingratitude. After much discussion and careful consideration of the matter, our faculty voted to give the students of Mark Smith a mid-day break. Some students were not grateful to the faculty for what they had done. At the beginning of the very first break, they showed their ingratitude by exploding several fire-crackers. At the end of the break these students further expressed their feelings by shoving and chanting when they were re-entering the school building.

We, the student body, were grateful for the privilege of having a break. Though some students feel certain rules governing our break time activities are unjust, we should still show our gratitude for having a break by cooperating with the faculty.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There is a system at our high school that needs a change. This system is not only wrong for Mark Smith, but it is also wrong for every Bibb County school. This is our grading system.

According to our grading system a boy gets either an "A", "B", "C", "D", or "F". This is fine. However, what is wrong is that there is no distinction between, say an 80 average for a six weeks' period and an 88 or 89. When a college looks over a boy's record all they see is a "B". They don't consider this grade to be around an 80. However, this boy may have an 88 average, just one point below an "A". It is not right to put a boy who just barely made a "B" on the same level as one who just missed an "A".

What should be adopted is the use of pluses and minuses according to whether a boy's "B" is low or high. The plain letter could be used for the numbers in between. This kind of grading system has been used successfully in other public school systems, and I think that it should be put into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

Feel Gyped

Dear Editor,

As almost everyone knows, recently the administration began giving the student body of Mark Smith a break between fourth and fifth periods. This was good, so we are told, to provide us with fresh air, relaxation, and to dispel the monotony of the classroom grind. If we accept these reasons, for having a break, then we are most certainly being cheated, not because I lack appreciation for this gesture by Mr. Cagle and those who advise him, but because I do not feel the break is satisfactorily accomplishing its purpose. The most outstanding drawback of the break is the treatment of the student body during this nine minute segment of our schedule. After the ringing of the bell signifying the end of fourth period, almost five hundred boys are herded into a small area in the rear of the school building. In relation to our spacious school grounds this area is ridiculously small. After milling around for nine minutes, the students are herded back into the building.

I believe we should be given a larger area such as the football field, for our break. Those students who wish to do so should have an opportunity to visit the library during the break. Such an opportunity would be welcomed by boys who have no study load. In short, I am asking the administration to examine its policies concerning the break. After such an examination, I am sure the administration will realize the break's shortcomings, and make the necessary improvements.

Broken up from the Break

## Beyond The Reach Of Time



Dr. Frank L. Robertson

Working in New York City during the summer some years ago, I discovered a delightful way to spend part of an evening at very little cost. In the late afternoon I would catch a subway train to the lower end of Manhattan, stick a nickel in the turnstile, and ride across New York harbor on a large ferry boat to Staten Island. Then I would invest another nickel in the ride back to where I had started.

On one of these almost daily rides I was impressed with the sight of two objects in the harbor which fixed themselves on my memory. One was a simple piece of driftwood. It looked as if it had been broken from a crate which had brought peaches from Middle Georgia to the great city in the East. It managed to float on top of the choppy waters, but it was pushed back and forth by every current or object that touched it. The ferry struck it several times as it plowed its way across the bay. A victim of every force that beat upon it, the driftwood finally disappeared in the deep waters.

The other object clearly visible from the ferry boat was a tugboat, towed by a large barge, making its way quietly through heavily loaded, and moving in one direction to reach its destination. The tug seemed aware of other ships in the harbor, and changed its course so as to avoid a crash. Then finally it brought its barge gently to a pier with almost as much grace as a mother putting her child to sleep.

There they were — a tugboat and driftwood, both in the water, yet so different. It occurred to me that human beings were like those two objects I watched in New York Harbor.

Some human beings are like driftwood, pushed about by every influence that touches them; oth-

ers are like tugboats, knowing where they want to go, refusing to be pushed about by others, and having the capacity to carry an additional load with them. Have you met the two types at school? To what type do you belong?

Take Joe, for instance, — Joe Anybody. Joe could have made good grades in school and sailed into the college of his choice on a scholarship. But in Joe's school was to be "a brain" was regarded as something to be avoided at all costs. So he was pressured into doing much less than his best. He became an average student, when he was really a very bright and peculiar student. He felt pretty chagrined at it, feeling that he had let down those who believed in him. Joe, the driftwood!

Then, there was Bill. This boy of fourteen lived in a fine home, had a lot of money, and was a His strong desire to be popular and "to belong" led him to membership in a gang of boys. At first it was a mixed group of boys, some good and some not so good. In a short time the "tough" element in the gang really happened to wear leadership. First it was a matter of pranks, then petty thievery, then drinking and lawlessness, and finally Bill was in serious trouble.

Bill told his parents and principal that he was "chickened" into the gang, and really happened to be that Bill was human driftwood, pushed around by the pressures of those who made him less than his best.

Both Joe and Bill could have followed the tugboat principle for living and really happened to be around. To be sure, somebody might have laughed at them. So what? In the long run the tugboat way pays off.

Charles Kingsley, an English author and clergyman, once wrote a letter to a group of young men in which he said in part: "My dear young men: The human race may, for practical purposes, be divided into three parts — honest men who mean to do right and do it; knaves who mean to do wrong and do it; fools who mean to do whichever of the two is more pleasant. And these last may be divided into black and white fools — black fools who would rather do wrong than right, but dare not unless it is the fashion; white fools who would rather do right than wrong, but dare not unless it is the fashion."



Telstar

(Established 1965)

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF  
MARK SMITH HIGH SCHOOL  
Macon, Georgia

Rates: \$1.50 a year; 25 cents a copy

Published six times a year

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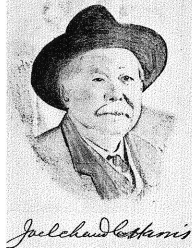
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# Profiles In Literature



Joel Chandler Harris

Joel Chandler Harris was born on December 9, 1849 in Eatonton, Georgia. In 1862, after attending elementary school at a local academy, he was apprenticed to Joseph Addison Turner. On Turner's plantation, Joel was a "printer's devil" on the *Countryman*, a small literary newspaper. On the plantation, Harris listened to the tales of the slaves, unknowingly compiling a collection of stories he would use in the future. The Civil War caused the *Countryman* to be shut down because of financial reasons.

Then, at age seventeen, Joel went to work on Macon Telegram. After working there for a brief time, he accepted a job on the *Crescent Monthly*, a magazine printed in New Orleans. But the magazine soon died because of financial problems, and Harris came back to Georgia to work. From 1871 until 1876, on the *Monroe Advertiser*, and later he was on the staff of the *Savannah News*. Here, in 1876, he married Esther La Rose, the daughter of a French-Canadian steamboat captain. They had nine children. In 1876 they fled from Savannah to avoid the yellow fever plague which was raging up the Atlantic coastline. When he arrived in Atlanta, Harris was offered a job on the *Constitution*. There he worked with Henry W. Grady. Harris held a policy-making position on the *Constitution* until he retired in 1900. After this he devoted himself to writing.

Here he was asked to write a column about Georgia, and Uncle Remus was born. Harris drew from the tales he had heard in Eatonton, and on the Turner plantation. He kept his stories in Negro dialect, for they would have lost their humor if anyone but Uncle Remus had been the narrator. The stories were about animals, and had been handed down from generation to



Harry Stilwell Edwards

generation for centuries with very little change. Each one offered some reason for the actions of the creatures of the forest.

Harry Stilwell Edwards was born in Macon, Georgia on April 23, 1855. Although he had studied law at Mercer University, and had been given an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree, he decided to make journalism his career.

From 1880 to 1887 he served as Assistant Editor and Editor of the *Macon Telegraph*. He then moved to the *Macon Evening News* and *Sunday Times*, where he served from 1887 until 1898.

He held the position of Postmaster from 1900 until 1913. A delegate at large to the Republican National Convention of 1909, he nominated Theodore Roosevelt to be the Republican candidate for the Presidency. During Roosevelt's term as President, Edwards was referee in Georgia. In 1920 he ran as an independent candidate in the U. S. Senate race.

On January 13, 1881, Edwards married Mary Roxie Lane. They had six children.

His first books, *Sons and Fathers*, which he wrote in 1896, won a \$10,000 award from the Chicago Recorder. But his most famous book is *Eneas Africanus*, which is reviewed in this edition of the *Telstar*.

Edwards also wrote *Two Runaways and Other Stories*, *The Arabian Cousins*, *His Defense and Other Stories*, *Fifth Dimension*, and *Little Legends of the Land*.

Harry Stilwell Edwards also originated the Stone Mountain ballad, and secured its issue in 1925. He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Edward's career in literature and politics was brought to an end by his death on October 22, 1938.

## ENEAS AFRICANUS

### BOOK REVIEW

*Eneas Africanus*, a story of the Old South, was written by Harry Stilwell Edwards in 1920. Edwards was a native of Macon, Georgia.

Major George E. Tommey had written to many southern newspapers asking for information concerning the whereabouts of family heirloom. He was searching for the "Bride's Cup," a silver cup which had been drunk from every Tommey bride since 1670. Its return was urgent because of his daughter's marriage plans.

The cup had disappeared in 1869. General Tommey's family was on a stock farm in Floyd near the scene of approaching battle. General Tommey, a Confederate officer, had sent his wife and children by train to Tommeyesville in Jefferson County. The family silver had to be sent later, however.

Eneas, a faithful Negro born and raised in the Tommey family, was chosen to carry out this task. He was "small, green-skinned, and very talkative," talking most of the day about the Tommey plantation and the family. His favorite subject was about how "Laddy Chain," a broken down old mare, was going to give birth to a fine race horse and by "lightning" a famous horse which had once stayed briefly on the Tommey farm.

Eneas was sent to Tommeyesville driving "Laddy Chain" hitched to a one horse wagon full of forage. He had all the Confederate money he could carry and left. Having little geographical knowledge, he soon was headed in the wrong direction. He left Rome in 1864; and after having traveled 3350 miles through 73 states, taking a total of eight years, reached Tommeyesville in 1972. The copies written to General Tommey's letter gave an amusing record of Eneas's journey, and his adventures. A copy of this book is available in the school library.

## Smith Representative

### Places Third Runnerup

The American Legion recently held its annual oratorical contest. On January 24, American Legion Post 3 held its annual oratorical contest. Each contestant prepared an eight to ten minute speech about some part of our government under the Constitution. After the speeches were given, each contestant was given a previously unannounced topic. After five minutes preparation, the speaker had to give a three to five minute speech. Winning first prize was Marian Piper, a senior at McWay. First prize was a medal, \$20, and a chance to compete in regional competition at Zebulon. Miss Piper spoke about the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Coming in fourth place was Douglas Smith of Mark Smith High. He was presented a medal, also.

## Mercer Presents Play

The students of the Mercer University Drama Department gave a dress rehearsal of their presentation of *Medea*, a classical play written in 431 B.C. by Euripides, a famous Greek tragedian. The dress rehearsal was held on February 10 in the Willingham Chapel at 8:30. Students from English classes of Bibb County high schools were invited to attend the performance.

The scenery was composed of a great building, which in the 1st scene split in two, revealing Medea. A servant and chorus of Medea's friends in Corinth recount how Medea had come to Corinth as Jason's mistress and mother of his children, only to find that Jason was to wed Glauce, the daughter of Creon, the King of Corinth. The play was a series of dialogues and soliloquies showing Medea's bitter plotting to kill her enemies and avenge her injustice.

# Educational Closeup



Mrs. Edith Grimsley

Mrs. Edith Grimsley is the Bibb County Curriculum Director of grades 4-5.

A native of Danville, Mrs. Grimsley has a singular educational background. She attended Wilkinson High in Danville. After attending Wilkinson High in Danville, she studied at the Woman's College of Georgia, where she received her B.S. degree. She worked for an M.A. at the Teacher's College of Columbia University. She has taken a course in statistics at Emory, and has a six year certificate as a Specialist in Education from the University of Georgia. She is soon to begin work at Columbia on her Doctorate of Education.

For many years Mrs. Grimsley was a teacher. She taught in Putnam County and Danville. For many years she was an outstanding faculty member of Ellsworth Hall; and in 1963 she was given the McQueen-Lane Award for Excellence in Teaching. She was also honored when the Ellsworth Hall P.T.A. gave her a lifetime membership to the P.T.A.

Mrs. Grimsley and her husband, Mr. C. G. Grimsley Jr., live on a farm in Danville. There Mr. Grimsley raises Purebred Livestock — Duroc and Black Angus.

Mrs. Doris Hays has been the Sec-



Mrs. Doris Hays

retary of Lanier Junior High since its first year of operation. A native of Macon, Mrs. Hays attended Lanier High School at a time when the school was co-educational, and later, in 1929, she returned as a faculty member teaching commercial courses at Lanier. She was married in 1926, and moved from Macon until 1937.

Upon their return to Macon, Mrs. Hays worked at Miller High until she came to Lanier as Secretary to L. W. Lewis. With the inception of Lanier Junior High in 1949, Mrs. Hays transferred there under the principalship of Mr. Lewis. She has been secretary to Mr. Lewis, Mr. John Jones, and Mr. Alan Northington.

Mrs. Hays is married to Russell M. Hays, a Cost Accountant at WRAMA. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. In her spare time, Mrs. Hays enjoys being with her grandchildren, sewing, and playing bridge. She attends Tattall Square Presbyterian Church.

Having worked with boys for 22 years, Mrs. Hays takes a vital interest in each individual student she has worked with. She says, however, that because Lanier and Lanier Junior are separated, she misses seeing the boys grow up.



Mrs. Carole Seabrooke

## SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

# Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Mrs. Carole Seabrooke has been chosen as the spotlight teacher for the Mark Smith *Telstar* third issue. She teaches a total of five periods of world history to students of both Mark Smith and Lasseter.

Mrs. Seabrooke is a native of Forsyth, Georgia. There she attended Mary Persons High School, and, upon graduation, she studied at Tift College for Women for three years. From Tift College she transferred to the Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville where she received her B. A. degree. She taught last year at Willingham Sr. High and also taught summer school at Lanier last summer.

Mrs. Seabrooke lives at Route 5, Macon, with her husband, Lee, and their two and a half year old daughter,

Kirsten. Mr. Seabrooke is a forester for the Woodlands Division of the Georgia Kraft Company. The Seabrookes are members of the Highland Hills Baptist Church.

Not only has Mrs. Seabrooke proven to be an outstanding teacher of world history but she is one of the faculty advisors to the Lasseter, Mark Smith annual, the *Mark-setter*.

During her free moments when she is not bogged down with grading papers or making out tests, Mrs. Seabrooke enjoys baking pies and cakes for her family, and swimming. She is also a qualified Red Cross instructor and has taught several classes in swimming and lifesaving.

Uncle Remus

Eneas Africanus



## Mark Smith P.E.; The Best...

In its first year Mark Smith has a physical education program that is surpassed by none. It is highly organized, and gives the boys a good variety of activities in which to participate.

A main characteristic of the program is that every boy who takes P. E. is issued a uniform. All uniforms are similar, and they are very attractive. The T-shirts and the uniforms are white with red trim and lettering, while the shorts that go with them are black with red lettering. Each part of the uniform has a place where the owner can have his name written so he will know his uniform from the others.

A fine locker room, in which every boy has his own locker, has also been provided. Along with it goes a large shower-room which every boy is given the freedom to use.

The many facilities and fine quality equipment give Mark Smith a wide variety of athletic activities. The participants do different things on different days. This is done to help the boys to become developed in different ways. It also helps them to keep

### CAVALIERS DROP BULLDOGS

Mt. DeSales came back strong after a slow first half to defeat the Mark Smith Bulldogs 56-33 in the Smith Gymnasium. Casey Jones kept the 'Dogs alive during the first half, tossing in all but three of the 19 points scored by Mark Smith in the first two stanzas.

Using a zone defense, the Bulldogs were able to stay within reach of the Cavaliers, and at the end of the first period led 11-9. The second quarter progressed much the same as the first, with the Cavaliers holding a narrow lead at halftime.

As the second half got under way, Mt. DeSales "caught fire", leading by nine points midway through the third quarter. Tommy Kunkin, John Micha, and Chester Pierce launched a fierce scoring attack on the Bulldogs, which ended with the Cavaliers leading 36-25 at the start of the final stanza.

De Sales continued to roll up points in the fourth quarter while keeping the Smith offense in check. Bobby Huellmeier was the star for the Cavaliers during the final stanza, as Mt. De Sales went away with a 23 point victory.

Mark Smith connected on 11-55 from the field for a 20 per cent average. Casey Jones was the only man for the Bulldogs to reach

double figures, with 18 points. Jones was followed by Ridley with five points and Reed Judd with four points.

For Mt. De Sales, Pierce led with 16, followed by Huellmeier with 10, and Micha with nine. From the field, the Cavaliers were 21-35 for 38 per cent.

### TAYLOR COUNTY 84 — MARK SMITH 71

The Mark Smith Bulldogs journeyed to Butler, only to be defeated by Taylor County in a high scoring affair, 84-71.

Taylor County jumped off to an early lead and owned a 28-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter. At half-time they increased their lead to 44-24, and at the end of three quarters the score was 65-48 in favor of Taylor County. When the final buzzer had sounded, Taylor County had outscored Mark Smith 84-71.

The Bulldogs were hurt in the foul department as they lost two starters, Donnie Churchwell and Reed Judd, on fouls. Roy West and Chip Ridley finished the game with four fouls each. Roy West was the big gun for Mark Smith, as he pumped in 18 points. Tom Richardson contributed 16, and Matthew Floyd hit for 13. For Taylor County, Buddy Perkins poured in 24 big points, and Albery Adams burned the nets for 22.

# Bulldogs Win First Trophy

Mark Smith's Bulldogs picked up their first trophy as runners-up in the Mount DeSales Christmas Tournament. The Smith "five" defeated Dudley Hughes and GMC in their first and second games, but lost to Mount DeSales in the final playoff.

### BULLPUPS WIN TOURNAMENT

The Mark Smith eighth grade captured the Lanier Eighth Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament crown by defeating the Poets 48-35. The Bullpups displayed a well-balanced attack, placing three men in double figures. Richard Peek led the Dogs with 16 points. He was followed by John Skalko with 15 markers and Jag Gholson with 10. For Lanier, Mike Faulk took scoring honors with 11 markers.

This victory closes out a very successful season for Coach Ben Snipes eighth grade quintet. For the year, the Bulldogs hold a record of 16 wins and 3 losses. From this record, it appears that the basketball future of Mark Smith High will be a successful one. GO BULLDOGS!!

### MARK SMITH BOMBS HUGHES

The Mark Smith "5" grabbed an early lead, and then fought off the Dudley Hughes Wolverines for a 64-52 victory. The Bulldogs held the lead throughout the game, but had to put down a fierce final effort by Hughes in order to claim the victory.

Chip Ridley started things off for Smith, and from here the 'Dogs gained a 15-7 margin by the end of the first quarter.

Dudley Hughes closed the gap to 16-13 in the second stanza, but Mark Smith hit on five straight field goals for a 26-13 advantage. The Bulldogs built up to a 32-17 halftime lead.

Mark Smith continued to pour it on in the third stanza, as they moved ahead by 18 points at 50-32. In the fourth quarter Hughes cut the Bulldogs lead to 50-48, but with 1:20 to go, the Wolverines had no chance for a comeback. Leading Mark Smith was Chip Ridley with 15 points. Reed Judd followed with 14. Tom Richardson was next with 12 points.

For Dudley Hughes, Gary Riley led with 22 markers, followed by Griffin with 12 markers.

### TALYOR DOWNS SMITH

Mark Smith just couldn't seem to hold a lead over the Taylor County Vikings, as the 'Dogs fell 63-55.

Smith took a 17-9 advantage in the first quarter, and it looked as though the fired-up 'Dogs were in for a fine night.

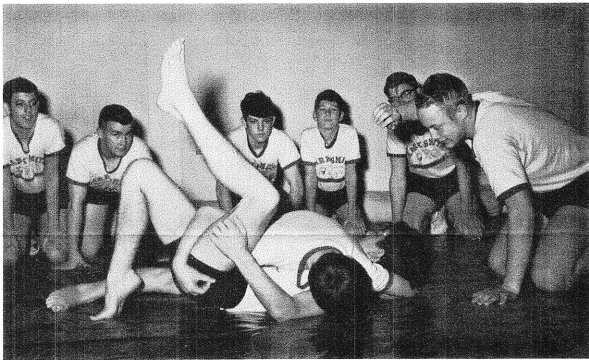
The Bulldogs pulled away to 21-9 in the second stanza, before the Vikings closed the gap to 21-15. However, Mark Smith again caught fire and pulled away to a 31-21 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Taylor fell behind 37-25, but soon narrowed this margin to 46-41 after three stanzas.

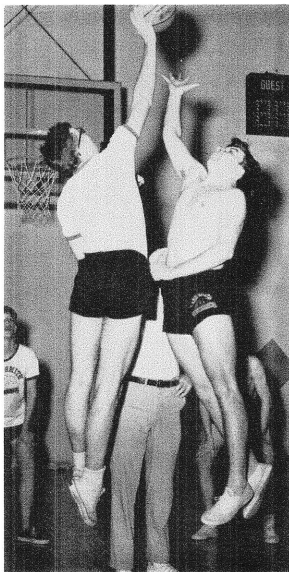
Taylor County "woke up" in the fourth quarter, and before the Bulldogs knew what had happened, the Vikings had "sailed" ahead to take a 54-46 lead. The Vikings held this lead the rest of the way for a 63-55 win.

Taunton was the leading scorer for Taylor with 30 markers. Perkins was next with 13.

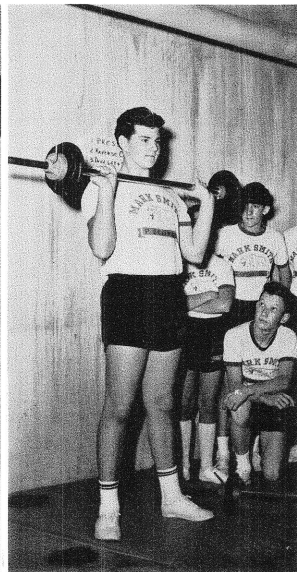
For Mark Smith, Churchwell led with 13. Casey Jones took the runnerup spot with ten points.



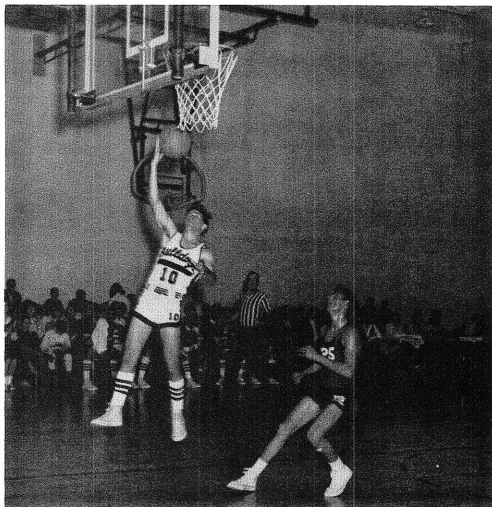
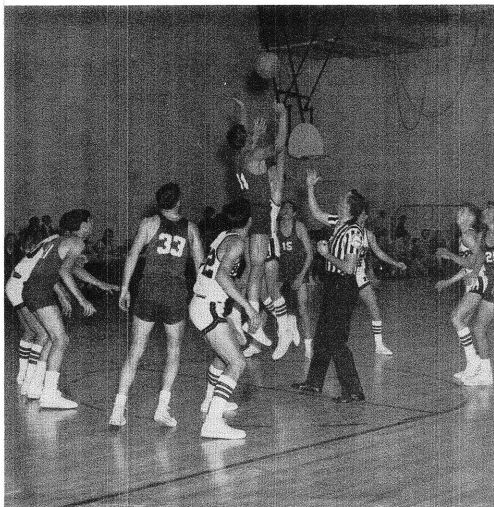
... in wrestling



... basketball



and weightlifting



From start to finish it was Bulldogs all the way; it was 'Dogs 57-Hardaway 51

## Basketball Season Ends With Impressive Record

### MARK SMITH STUNS GMC

The Mark Smith Bulldogs came from behind to win a thriller over GMC in the second game of the Mt. DeSales Christmas Tournament.

GMC led throughout the first half, once by as much as 12 points. At half-time the scoreboard read GMC 35, Mark Smith 26.

The fighting Bulldogs roared back in the third quarter to tie the game on Reed Judd's two-pointer. Seconds later, Casey Jones hit a free throw to give the 'Dogs their first lead of the night. This lead was lost though, and the end of the third quarter found GMC on top, 47-45.

In the final stanza, GMC continued to hold their advantage, 51-48. Then, with 5:36 left to play, referees called a technical foul on the GMC coach. Donnie Churchwell tossed in three baskets from the charity stripe. GMC roared back to a 55-51 lead as Bob Lythe hit for four points. Once again though, the 'Dogs tied the score on baskets by Churchwell and Chip Ridley. The Bulldogs then held off the GMC offense, regained control of the ball, and called time out with one minute of playing time remaining. When play resumed, the Bulldogs froze the ball, looking for the last shot. With time just about out, Chip Ridley got the call and came through as he sunk a 20 foot jumper from the corner just as the buzzer sounded.

Donnie Churchwell was top man for the Bulldogs with 19 points. Chip Ridley and Casey Jones each contributed 13. Bob Lythe poured in 27 points for GMC.

### EAGLES DEFEAT SMITH

Stratford Academy overcame Mark Smith's early lead, then pulled away for a 53-47 decision. Both teams were cold from the field, but they made up for this by displaying a fine defense throughout the game.

The Bulldogs led by four points midway the first quarter, but had to settle for a 14-13 lead at the start of the second period.

Paul Jones, Jordan Michael, and Danny Hayes hit three straight goals to give Stratford a 19-14 advantage with 7:15 left in the half. From here, the Eagles remained on

top for the entire game. Matthew Floyd and Casey Jones dropped in two goals each, to cut Stratford's lead to 29-24 at the half, but Smith was never able to catch up.

Beginning the third quarter, Stratford slowed the pace and picked up nine more markers, increasing their lead to 38-30.

Mark Smith used a full court press in the fourth quarter to try and force Stratford's style, but the stubborn Eagles refused to submit.

Leading the pack for Mark Smith was Matthew Floyd with 14 points, and Casey Jones with 12. Mark Smith hit on 19 of 67 attempts for 30% from the field, and only 6 of 18 foul shots.

For Stratford, Jones led with 22 markers, followed by Harper with 11. The Eagles were 19-50 from the field for 38%, and 15-29 from the foul line.

### SMITH ROLLS OVER CRAWFORD COUNTY

Mark Smith played everyone on the team against the Eagles of Crawford County, and literally substituted their way to a 75-63 victory. Nearly everyone scored, as the Bulldogs played "catch-up" for two periods, then pulled away for the win.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs held the upper hand at 19-14 to start the second quarter.

Smith led by 14 points mid-way of the second stanza, but Crawford County closed the gap to 41-33 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Eagles cut Smith's lead to 41-37, but the Bulldogs poured in 13 points to take a 54-40 lead. At the end of the period, Smith held a 62-46 lead. Crawford County never could catch the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter, as Coach Brown's quintet counted their sixth victory against eight losses.

Tom Richardson led Mark Smith's scoring with 16 points. Richardson was followed by Ridley with 15, Judd with 13, and Churchwell with 11.

Crawford's leading scorers were Hortman and Causey with 17 each, while McGee added 15 and Britt 10.

### MARK SMITH EDGES 'R HARDAWAY

The Mark Smith quintet, inspired by two clutch free throws by

John David Mullins with 57 seconds left to play, defeated Hardaway of Columbus 57-51.

The Bulldogs trailed nearly all the first three quarters. They were down 14-9 at the end of the first quarter, and they were still behind at the half 27-24.

The Mark Smith "5" finally began to move in the last two and a half minutes of the third stanza. A basket by Chip Ridley gave the "Dogs" a 36-35 lead. From there

they never lost the lead, but increased it to 42-35, on a two-pointer by John David Mullins at the buzzer ending the third period.

In the early stages of the fourth quarter the Bulldog lead varied between three and five points. But Hardaway fought back to cut the lead to one point, 50-49, with less than a minute of playing time left.

Then Mullins came to the gift line and sunk two very important

free throws. They were followed by two quick baskets by Matthew Floyd and Reed Judd, to give Mark Smith its fifth win.

Donnie Wayne Churchwell took scoring honors for the Bulldogs with 15 points. Roy West added ten and Chip Ridley and Reed Judd both had nine.

Hardaway was led by Dana Her-ring with 17, and Joe Wasdin with ten.

## Bulldogs Go Region 1-AAA

Coach Minton Williams announced that Mark Smith will play in Region 1-AAA starting next season. Williams said his decision was based on two things. First, he did not like the region in which the Bulldogs had originally placed.

I-AAA. In this region, Smith would be grouped with such schools as Thomassville and Cairo, meaning a great deal of travel for out-of-town games.

Another consideration was based on possible game receipts. Coach Williams explained that Mark Smith needs to play larger schools

in order to acquire the money needed to sustain its athletic program.

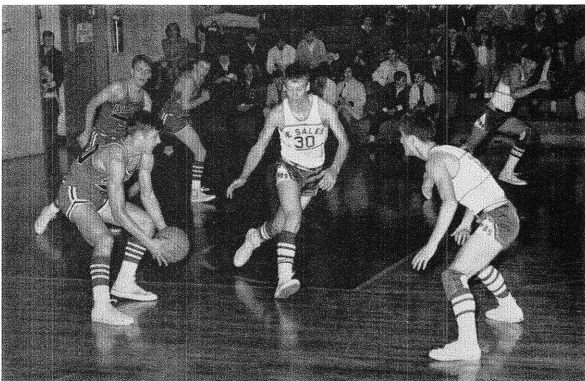
Williams said that he sees no hope of Mark Smith growing enough to be a true Class AAA school, but he really hadn't much choice in the decision. Smith's expected average daily attendance for next year is only 800, considerably less than that of Class AAA schools.

Region 1-AAA now consists of fourteen teams, the other addition being Hardaway of Columbus. Hardaway will not compete in region

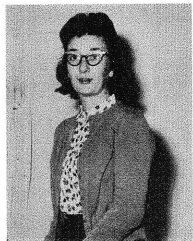
football, but will play a region schedule in other sports.

Mark Smith's tentative football schedule for 1966-67 appears below:

Aug. — Jordan	— Columbus
Sept. 2 — Willingham	— Macon
Sept. 9 — War. Rob.	— War. Rob.
Sept. 16 — OPEN	
Sept. 23 — Albany	— Macon
Sept. 30 — Tifton	— Tifton
Oct. 7 — Columbus	— Columbus
Oct. 14 — Dodge Co.	— Macon
Oct. 21 — LaGrange	— Macon
Oct. 28 — Lanier	— Macon
Nov. 4 — Moultrie	— Moultrie



Bulldogs exhibit "fastbreak" against 'DeSales.



Mrs. Jo Ann DeLoach



Mr. Franklin Lewis

# Student Teachers Gain Experience at Mark Smith

There are two student teachers presently at Mark Smith High School. Both began in January and will leave us in March.

**Mrs. Ann DeLoach** of 2181 Melton Avenue was born in Macon. Mrs. DeLoach is under the supervision of Mrs. Senbrook in room 304 and teaches World History. She is attending the Woman's College of Georgia where she is working for her B. S. degree in Social Studies. Mrs. DeLoach came to Mark Smith on January 2, and will leave on March 11.

Second is **Mr. Franklin Lewis** of 4271 Wood Forest Place. Mr. Lewis was born in Moultrie, Georgia. He is in room 302 with Mr. Eller and teaches American History and Civics. He finished at Mercer University in 1964 where he majored in Economics. Presently he is working toward his Degree in Education at Mercer. Mr. Lewis began on January 3, and will leave March 15.

Students at Mark Smith should put their best foot forward so that each student teacher will leave with a good impression of the school.



## Beautification Program Underway

In case you haven't noticed a few changes have taken place on the grounds around Mark Smith. Grass is growing around the campus and so are many trees and other flowers. For that fact there are around 300 trees planted on the campus. They range from Dog woods, Oaks, and Cypress to Cedar and Pines.

Most of the plants located in the front of the school were donated by the Shirley Hills Morning Garden Club. The planting was supervised by **Mrs. Carling Schatzman** and **Mr. Dewey Maxwell** our county agent. Mr. Maxwell also supervised the planting of trees around the side parking lot.

Another contributor to the beautification of the school is **Mr. Francine Darby**. He obtained a number of trees from the Georgia Forestry Center. The 4-H and FFA have also played an important part in beautifying the school.

In the future the school plans a program in which people may contribute plants to help make our school more beautiful. The donations will be appreciated.

## Rays From 'The Lantern'

While cold weather usually slows people down, the opposite is true at Lasseter. All of our clubs are in full swing, each having elected their officers by their first meeting in January. We have had several assemblies in the past six weeks. One of the most memorable was the explanation of basketball rules by Mark Smith coaches with demonstrations by varsity players and a few cheers led by our talented cheer leaders. Our content little lives were disappointed as report cards made the scene again. Shouts of joy accompanied with snatches of "I'm sure I had a B" were heard that fateful Monday. On Jan. 25, **The Lasseter Lantern**, our literary offering, spread much culture satisfaction throughout the school. At a recent assembly, **Miss Henry** told us that when spring fever hit our campus, we would start having a short break in the mornings. Most girls are anxiously awaiting warm weather. Finally for a word of cheer, we would like to remind you that half of our school year is over.

## NEW FURNITURE SERVES LIBRARY

If you have entered the library at Mark Smith in the past few weeks you must have noticed the new furnishings there.

To aid the students in finding the book they desire, the card catalog has been completed and is in use. With it, anyone wishing to check out a certain book can find the location of that book by looking under the author's name, the title of the book, or the general topic covered by the book.

If a reader comes across a word he cannot define, he need look no farther for the meaning than an unabridged dictionary. Our library has just received a new one of these dictionaries, complete with stand. This book lists everything about a word from its origin to its meaning.

To go with the dictionary, a new atlas, also with a stand, has been acquired for the library. Anyone who needs to know the location of a country, town, river, or sea, can find it quickly in the atlas. It also



Mrs. Joyce Johnson



Mrs. Marian Dunn

## NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

Two new teachers recently began teaching at Mark Smith. The first was **Mrs. Orem Johnson**, who began in November. Mrs. Johnson came as a replacement for Mrs. Gunter in room 207. She was born in Campbellsville, Kentucky, and attended Georgetown College, where she majored in English. Mrs. Johnson also attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and received her Master's degree in Education. She contains information on such things as heights of mountains, sizes of lakes, length of rivers, and population of cities.

The final three pieces of new furniture are the two book trucks and the swivel chair for the circulation desk. Although the average student would not appreciate them as much as Miss Harwell and her student assistants, they are very beneficial to our library.

ters of Religious Education Degree. Here at Mark Smith, Mrs. Johnson teaches tenth grade English. She lives in Macon at 1711 Adams Street.

The second new teacher is **Mrs. Marian Dunn**, who began shortly after Christmas, when Mr. Ferguson left us. You guessed it — she is Mr. Clyde Dunn's wife. Mrs. Dunn was born in Ailey, Georgia, and attended The Women's College of Georgia. There, she majored in Home Economics and Science. Mrs. Dunn teaches eighth grade Science and General Mathematics here at Mark Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn reside in Macon at 2751 Coral Way.

The students of Mark Smith, along with the **Telstar** staff, welcome our new teachers, and wish them the best of luck for a successful term at Mark Smith.

# Spanish Students Plan Visit to Old Mexico

World War II made many people keenly aware of the need of friends among the Latin American countries. These same people realized that in order to make friends their language must be learned. This has changed the method of teaching a foreign language, for now students must learn to speak first, with reading and writing following. Besides the use of the language laboratory, a "live" way of learning to speak the language has been found.

El Instituto Tecnológico de Mon-

terrey, Mexico, has opened its doors to high school and college students of Spanish for six weeks of study and cultural and social activities during the summers. For several years now Dr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Reinbold have been taking their own students to "Tec." They have watched with pleasure the growth of their young people as they live and mix with the peoples of many other countries. Their fluency in speaking the Spanish language is rewarding, and the friendships they make are as good for them as

for their country.

Again this coming summer, with the permission of Mr. Johnson and Dr. Gholson, the Reinbolds will take qualified students from the whole of Bibb County. They must be 11th or 12th graders, with an A or B average in Spanish. (They may take Spanish I at Tec), however, they must be a B student in English. They must have a written recommendation from their principal or teacher and they must have health certificate certifying their physical and mental fitness.

This Macon group will go by chartered bus, well chaperoned, leaving around July 8 and returning August 20. Since the number of students Tec can accommodate is limited, early registration is encouraged.

Tec is fully accredited by the appropriate agencies including the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This means that all credits are transferable to any school or college in the U. S. The greatest difficulty experienced by most students is that of

taking leave from Tec to return home. The warm friendships and courtesy of the Spanish American is quite a contrast with the mad rush of people and events in the U. S.

If you are interested in this trip contact Dr. Reinbold, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Wesleyan, or Mrs. Reinbold, Spanish teacher at Willingham Senior High. Their home address is 1620 Berkshire Drive, and phone is 742-2860.

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Game officers use variety of weapons for demonstration

## State Game Officers Present Firearm Show

Three officers from the Georgia State Game and Fish Commission presented a program on gun safety during an assembly in January.

The major part of the program was a series of slides concerning safety with guns at home, in automobiles, and in the field. Many of the slides dealt with deer hunting, and pointed out how a hunter must take care not to be mistaken for a deer by his fellow hunters. The five colors most visible to others in dim light were named. They were blaze orange, orange, yellow, red and black plaid, and green. The ever popular red was sixth on the list.

The officers said that hunting accidents are increasing at an alarming rate in the State of Georgia. Shooting deaths have grown from none in the 1960-61 season, to twelve in the 1964-65 season. Also, the non-fatal accidents have increased to the same proportions.

These slides were followed by a

demonstration of how the actions of various types of rifles and shotguns operated. The double-barreled, single barrel, pump, and automatic shotguns were explained. They also explained the bolt action rifle and the revolver. They made a special point to show how to safely unload a revolver. They said that the cartridges should be shaken out and counted, to make sure there is not one left in the chamber.

From here they went into the history of firearms, from the early types of hand cannons used by the ancient Chinese to the flintlock and percussion cap muzzle loaders, and on to the modern cartridge type guns.

The talk as ended by firing a light charge in an old flintlock pistol, and shooting a tinfol "bullet" across the stage. This climaxed a very interesting and informative program.

## March of Dimes Holds Rally

The final phase of the Youth March of Dimes drive was held Saturday, January 25, at Porter Stadium. The gates of the stadium remained open from nine o'clock until three o'clock that afternoon. Various types of entertainment were secured for the rally, including the Ram trampoline team, The Fugitives, The Gears, The Chaparrals, The Sultans, and others. Refreshments were sold, with all the profit going to the March of Dimes.

Students from each of the Macan high schools were placed in pairs to be released on bond. They were as follows — Lanier — Bobby Gerhardt, \$500 ball; Willingham — Derrell Parker, \$500 ball; Stratford — Tommy Harper, \$200 ball; Mr. DeSales — Chester Pierce, \$150 ball; Hughes — Grady Mimbs, \$150 ball; and last but not least, Mark Smith — Bob McDavid, \$250 ball.

Stratford and Mr. DeSales both reached their goals. Lanier raised \$218 of the proposed \$500, Willingham raised \$418 of the proposed \$500, and Mark Smith raised \$151 of the proposed \$250.

## BANQUET GIVEN FOR PRESIDENTS

A Presidents' Banquet was sponsored by the Inter-City Student Council on February 7. It was held in the Walnut Street S & S Cafeteria. Club presidents and editors of publications had an excellent opportunity to meet each other and swap ideas. Mark Smith, Lassefer, Willingham, McEvoy, Lanier, Miller, Hughes, Lanier Junior, Mr. DeSales, and Stratford were represented.

Presidents representing Mark Smith were: Douglas Smith of the Beta Club; Bobby Stevens of the H-Y; Donnie Wayne Churchill of the Student Council; Bobby Boren of the 4-H and Woodrow Soren of the Library Club.

The Inter-City Student Council proudly announced that the March of Dimes Youth Rally at Porter Stadium was a great financial success. Schools contributed to the entertainment by presenting two comedy sketches and a French Can-Can. Popular music was ably supplied by the Sultans and the Living En.



Jeff Bridges

### SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

## L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

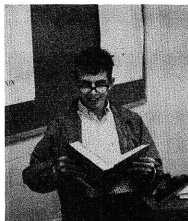
The tenth grade spotlight student this issue is Jeff Bridges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bridges, who reside at 3832 Riggins Mill Road.

Jeff is a hard and ambitious worker at anything he undertakes. As sports enthusiast, he plays tackle on the varsity football team and is a member of the basketball team. Jeff is on the Student Council, to which he contributes much of his time. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and is also a member of the Marketter staff.

He is a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

Jeff has made straight A's since entering senior high; he is a member of the Mark Smith Beta Club.

Lin Wood is our 8th grade spotlight student. Lin lives with his pa-



Sam Merritt

## A Boy Named Sam

Sam Merritt is the kind of boy you just can't dislike. He has fine working member of the Mark character, and is always seen with a happy air about him. Sam is a hard worker at anything he undertakes.

Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merritt, who reside at 1495 Briarcliff Road. The family moved here from Charlotte, North Carolina when Sam was in the

## Dogtags

1. MR. CAGLE and the turnace repairman — in a heated argument.
2. BENTON EVANS died when MRS. OGBURN told him she had a new recipe for ham.
3. JOE KNIGHT passed out when he found his eyebrows didn't match.
4. 4th period chemistry class fainted when they found that MR. SMALL was wearing ear plugs.
5. After ROGER TURNER had been promoted from typist, to stenographer, to the Audio Visual Mentor for the newspaper staff, he found he wasn't getting anywhere in life.
6. We just discovered that on the first day of kindergarten CONRAD MASSEY was heard saying, quote, "I think I'm going to be a dropout."
7. We just received an anonymous letter which said COACH BROOKS was caught sending a letter to Paul Anderson for a body building kit.
8. JOHN (JASON) MCCORD was reported having a heart attack when he found out that a television program called Brand-ed had been put on the air.
9. CASINO ROYAL, room 101, was recently raided by agent Green which resulted in the arrest of ten students, who were taken to the office.
10. MR. WRIGHT was seen sitting in his car while his wife was changing a flat tire after the play Medea.

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## CLUB NEWS

### HI-Y

The HI-Y has been very busy selling programs at the Bulldog basketball games. The profits obtained will be used to support the new club. At the present time the HI-Y meets on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month in room 203, with the club's advisor, Mr. Averitt. Meetings last from seven-thirty to nine on these two evenings.

### BAND

During February and March, the band will be quite busy. They will be working on festival music for the spring concert in Warner Robins on February 26.

Mr. Barnett, the band director, has picked three pieces of music from the "C" classification selection. They are going to play "Overture Erica", based on Beethoven's Third Symphony, "Wagner Showcase", by Wagner, and "Guadalcanal March" by Richard Rogers.

Every Friday during activity period, the Glee Club meets in the band room. There are about 33 people.

They are working on a version of the American Folk song, "John Henry".

### BETA CLUB

Mark Smith Beta Club officers have been elected for this year. These officers are: Douglas Smith, President; Thomas Edwards, Vice-President; Bill Brannen, Secretary; and Billy Beasley, Treasurer. On Friday, January 21, the club met. It adopted the Constitution it had written at the previous meeting. After the senior club was officially organized, it was decided that one of the first orders of business would be to set up the Junior Beta Club. This will probably be done during this six weeks. Also at this meeting, it was decided that the club would be represented in Atlanta during the State Beta Convention in March.

Two projects for the coming six weeks were chosen. The club members will offer their services as ushers at the open house and dedication of the school. For its money-making projects, the club plans to present a "Release Your Frustrations Week." During this week the students would be able to pay to wreck an old car with a hammer.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The Mark Smith Library Club has been meeting on the last Friday each month during activity period. These meetings have consisted of the roll call, the reading of the minutes, a discussion of old and new business, and book reports given by various library assistants.

Of special interest to the Library Club and its advisor, and our librarian, Mrs. Harwell, has been the arrival of some new library furniture which helps the library assistants keep the library neat. Other duties of the library assistants are: shelving books, keeping the latest magazine editions available, helping Mrs. Harwell prepare new books, giving a scrapbook of club activities, and assisting students looking for the books they need.

### 4-H

4-H meetings at Mark Smith have proved to be very interesting for the past two meetings. Mr. M. V. Bostick, one of the Willingham club members, has brought slides of his trip to Minnesota this past summer. Mr. Bostick was one of the two selected from the state to go on this interesting trip. Mr. Bostick showed slides of the trip up there, and also furnished some humorous comment. He told of the different geographic conditions, and that next summer some

other 4-H'ers would come to stay in Georgia, just as they went to Minnesota.

At this meeting they also discussed the camping program set up this summer, and then the meeting adjourned.

### GLEE CLUB AND STAGE BAND

The Mark Smith Stage Band participated in a talent show held at Riverside Methodist Church on Friday evening, February eleventh. The show was sponsored by Riverside's MYF for the purpose of raising funds for their yearly projects. The program included rock and roll bands, folk singing groups, soloists and the stage band. The band's personnel include: Adrian Strickland, Tim Daughtry, Jimmie Coleman, Dennis Howell, Andy Seckinger, Jimmy O'Dillon, Tommy Wells, Wayne Wheeler, Steve McLean, John Harmon, Eddie Penner, Steve Heath, Neal Tomlinson, and Robert Stamps. The band really missed the presence of one other trumpet player, Robert Boyce, who was absent because of sickness.

On Saturday, February 19, at 8:00 p. m., the Mark Smith High School gymnasium was the location for its first completely musical show. The show, which was being sponsored by the Banders, Incorporated and was under the direction of our band director, Mr. Earle Barnett, did include the talents of three fine organizations to bring to the audience an evening of rare entertainment. With the "Bulldog" Band working in the pit, the program was centered around various songs, routines and skits performed by the well-known organization entitled the "Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Singing of America" (or the SPBSOA if you think that is easier). The program did also include The "Marksmen", our own Glee Club which has been working diligently to give its first performance. Tickets were on sale beginning Saturday, Feb. 12th at Shurlington Plaza, Town and Country, and Baconsfield shopping centers. Band and glee club members were not selling tickets throughout the week. Those who were seeking an evening of good entertainment considered this show a must.

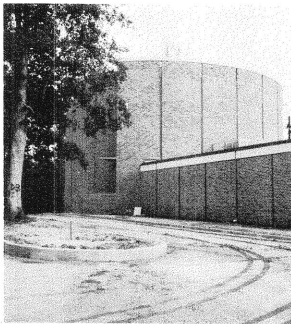
### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A total of about thirty-six fathers and sons have joined together to form the Industrial Arts Club. Since the club is on a father-son basis, father officers and son officers have been elected. Officers for the boys are: President—Gary Knowles; Vice-President—Jim Robinson; Secretary—Thames Phillips; and Treasurer—Michael Pierce. The adult officers are: President—Mr. Evers; Vice-President—Mr. Robinson; Secretary—Mr. Gravitt; and Treasurer—Mr. Wade. These officers are to be installed on the twenty-first of February.

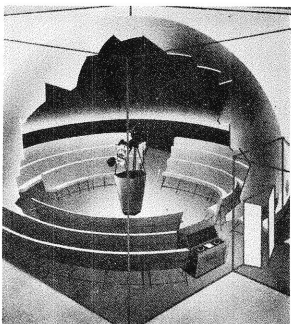
Club meetings are held each Thursday evening from seven to nine p. m., at which time the industrial arts labs are open for any father-son project. During certain seasons of the year, such as Thanksgiving, Easter, or Christmas, the club selects a special project to display.

The club's main fund-raising project is to refinish furniture or render similar services to individuals. With money raised in this manner, the club hopes to set up a college scholarship for an outstanding industrial arts student.

Plans for the remainder of this school year include contests with industrial arts clubs to compare the results of their efforts. Also included in tentative plans are displays of the club's handwork in Middle Georgia shopping centers.



Mark Smith Planetarium



## Mark Smith Planetarium: Indoor Stars

The idea of a Planetarium for Macon first originated with Mrs. Munroe Moore in 1963. She vigorously persuaded a number of important people to become interested in the idea. When the idea took effect, plans for a combined Youth Museum and Planetarium were drawn up quickly.

The building actually began in May of 1964, with Mr. Cobb Matthews designing the construction. The Planetarium was equipped for use in Sept. of 1964 and Mr. A. B. Domingos was appointed Director of the Planetarium in November of 1964. With all systems "go" for the dedication, to whom would the dedication be made? Much thought was given to the task.

Who was the man who first came up with the dream of "indoor stars" for Macon? Who contributed time and talent to make advances in all fields of education for Macon's youth, with science as no exception? There could be no one else to dedicate this work of art and education to other than the late Dr. Mark A. Smith. This

man of letters had been Superintendent of Macon's schools plus having many other outstanding accomplishments.

The Planetarium was dedicated to Dr. Smith on Jan. 17, 1965. The Planetarium is the first of its kind in the world. Spitts Laboratory designed and supplied the whole of the interior of the Planetarium. The Planetarium has the uncanny and a complex mechanisms to change its starlit sky automatically according to the date outside. This adaptation is the greatest individual status of its kind.

The Planetarium is the 2nd largest in the southeastern United States. Its removable dome is a massive 40 feet in diameter. The nice, padded highbacked seats will seat anywhere from 175 adults to 225 children.

The building itself also roofs the exhibit hall for the Museum of Arts and Sciences, headed by Miss Gloria C. Gossling.

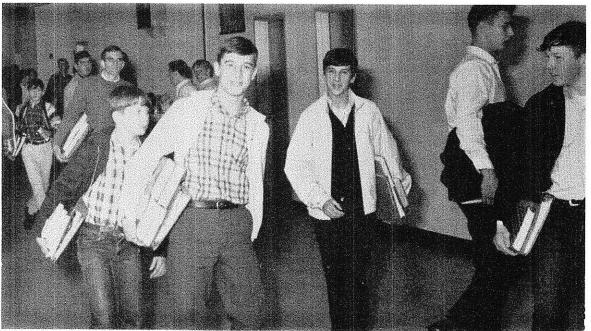
In their exhibit hall they show

many marvelous and beautiful things. Just shown recently was

an exhibition of world famous paintings. Their next exhibition will be on the methods and manner of Civil Defense Mobility. This should prove to be very interesting as well as instructive. Also in the hall is the Drew Comer Memorial Gravity Pendulum. This unusual object is a free hanging, free swinging pendulum that measures the rotation of the earth on a stationary, metal compass plate at its base. When movement ceases, the pendulum has to be started swinging again after certain time periods have elapsed.

The Planetarium also has a small rock display which is open, and on request, rocks may be purchased. The Planetarium takes all public, private, and parochial school classes free of any charge, and welcomes all other charter groups. The Macon Amateur Astronomers Club meets at the Planetarium once a month.

The Planetarium building is truly a great piece of work—"Truly a tribute to the man."



Mark Smith students happily made their way through school halls to the rear parking lot to begin first midday break. This new policy was put into effect several Mondays ago by Mr. Cagle.

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