

Editor presents first Markseter to principal



Mark Smith High School for Boys, Macon, Georgia

Volume 1 — Number 5

Friday, May 20, 1966

BAN SHAKES COACHES

State Board Adopts New Rules

The State Board of Education recently shocked the entire state of Georgia by adopting several new rules, slated to go into effect in 1967. One newly adopted measure states that no athletic events may be held on any nights other than Friday or Saturday, while the other states that no practice may be held prior to the end of each day. The board said that interscholastic activities, properly controlled and conducted, are necessary for the total development of the student, and that the various activities should be offered to students. These activities should not interfere with the scholastic endeavors of students, however, the board stated. The new standards were called by board members a move to increase the effectiveness of our schools. They plan to set up a means of grading schools to determine whether or not they are doing a good job, but provide no method of enforcing standards or penalizing schools not meeting the standards. Information from the schools will be fed into computers which will provide a grade. After the computer information is analyzed, a cutoff point will be set, and schools below the point will be termed unclassified until steps are taken to meet the standards. One of the high school standards states that teachers must be allotted on the basis of one per 25 pupils, and that each school must have a minimum of 12 teachers in grades 9 through 12. Standards are leaning toward minimum or maximized school sizes, but they have

not yet been fixed.

The rule prohibiting the playing of athletic events on nights other than Friday and Saturday perhaps most upset the state. It will especially affect the playing of football and basketball. If the rule is enforced, games must be rescheduled, after having already been scheduled for a two-year period. Prescheduled games are not the only problem, however. Generally, officials agreed that every school would be hurt financially. If schedules are changed, they might be adjusted to triple headers beginning at 2, 5, and 8 p.m.

Macon does not have enough places to play all athletic events on Friday and Saturday. Several local officials commented on the new rules. Some feel that the steps taken would not help the situation, but would pose tremendous problems on the athletic field. In general, officials say they will comply with the new rules if necessary, but question whether or not the rules are practical.

It is expected that pressure will be brought upon the State Board of Education to repeal the new rules.

Athletics is not the only phase of our school program which will be affected, however. Band will also suffer. There can be no practices during school, and no band programs during the school day. Our own Mark Smith Telstar will be affected also. There will be no newspapers sold during school at schools other than Mark Smith.

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H. S. Lasseter Holds School Dedication

At three o'clock, Sunday, April 24, dedication services for H. S. Lasseter High School were held in the auditorium of the school.

Reverend James Reese, pastor of Cherokee Heights Methodist Church, delivered the invocation. Reverend Reese was chosen for this honor because Mr. Lasseter attended this church until his death in 1963. Miss Ann Henry, principal, then made the introduction of guests.

The Lasseter High School Chorus sang three arrangements: "Unto Thee Lift I Up Mine Eyes" by J. Canavali; "Sanctus," by F. Schubert; and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J. S. Bach. After this, Dr. Julius Ghoslon, Superintendent of Bibb County Schools, introduced Dr. Wallace M. Alston as the guest speaker.

Several gifts were presented to Lasseter High School during the ceremony. A portrait of H. S. Lasseter was presented to the school by Miller Senior High, and was unveiled by Donald S. Gantt, Mr. Lasseter's grandson. Mr. Lasseter came to Macon in 1923, and was principal of Miller from 1931 to 1962.

The Miller class of 1923, which dedicated their annual to Mr. Lasseter, presented a credenza at the dedication, to be placed under Mr. Lasseter's picture. Mrs. Lasseter also gave a painting entitled "Les Branches Marties," which will hang in the library.

Following the ceremonies, an open house of the school was held. Refreshments were served by the Parents Club and the F.H.A. Student Council members served as guides, and Beta Club members as ushers.

First Annual Dedicated

The Markseter, the Lasseter-Mark Smith annual, was dedicated on Friday, April 15. The book arrived from the Taylor Publishing Company on Thursday, but none of the boxes were opened. The students in both Lasseter and Mark Smith were called to assembly right after supervision Friday morning. Simultaneously, the two editors, Kathy Lanier and John David Mullins, read the dedication to the schools:

"Beginning a new school requires sincere devotion from the principal, the faculty, and the students. Being new, we have all had to learn by trial and error. Had it not been for your enthusiasm and determination, Miss Henry and Mr. Cagle, we would never have attained the high ideals set for us. So to you we dedicate this, our first 'Markseter'.

With your continuous dedication to us, and our long lasting dedication to you, may we always maintain the high standards

of H. S. Lasseter and Mark Smith High Schools."

A copy of the annual was then presented to Miss Henry and Mr. Cagle. As the cartons were opened during the assemblies for the dedication, everyone got their first look at the books. Up until this point no one, not even the editors or the advisors, had seen the annual.

The 1966 Markseter is black with a red insert on the cover. The front and back inside covers show an aerial view in color of the two schools. It is 160 pages, covering classes, faculty, sports, organizations, and features in a way that will make us remember every moment of the 1966 school year for many years to come.

The annual staff and the advisors did a commendable job, and we should be glad that they set such high standards for our yearbook to meet in the years to come.



Band provides entertainment at Memorial Day services

Confederate Memorial Day Service Held At Rose Hill

On April 26th, the "Marching Bulldogs" donned their field uniforms to take part in the Confederate Memorial Day Centennial, held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Macon, commemorating the death of the Confederate soldiers buried there. The program, sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, began with a procession from the gate to the gravesite, which was led by the U. S. Marine Color Guard, the Lanier Rifle Team, and the Mark Smith Marching "Bulldogs", who gave a short concert before the procession began. Mayor B. F. Merritt presented a new confederate flag to be flown at all times on the site. Awards

were presented to several students for essays.

Mrs. Oscar Long then presented two crosses of military service. A wok was also presented to the Washington Memorial Library. Afterwards a wreath was presented. Following a program of "Old South" selections by the Miller chorus, a skit was given by students throughout the Bibb County schools. Then a wreath was presented by Miss Anne Burns, which was followed by the traditional rifle salute and the sounding of taps. The program was concluded by the "Marching Bulldogs" rendition of Ried Poles "Dixie".

Scholars To Be Honored

The first Scholars Recognition Banquet will be held at Mark Smith High School May 31st at 7:30 P.M. in the Mark Smith lunch room. Will be sponsored by the Publications Department of Mark Smith High.

All students who have attained a 3.5 average for 5 grading periods will be invited to attend.

The best possible average would be a 4.0 or all A's. You can determine your eligibility figuring your average. A's count 4 points; B's count 3 points and no points are allowed for C's.

Parents may attend at the cost of \$1.00 per ticket. All teachers are invited to attend as guests. There will also be several honored guests.

Students will be in charge of program with John David Mullins as emcee.

Killer: Car or Driver?

Lately, there has been a great deal said about automobile safety. In federal investigations, charges and counter charges have been made concerning the safety of American automobiles. Critics such as Ralph Nader have charged autos to be "unsafe at any speed." Then men representing the motor car industry have answered quickly that no car is safe if a poor driver is behind the wheel.

Many teenagers have seen their friends killed or horribly injured in auto wrecks. These accidents usually weren't caused by poor vehicle safety; most involved what is known as "overdriving."

This phrase means that the driver did not take road conditions into consideration in his driving. For example: a curve that can be safely taken as 40 mph in good weather may cause a deadly skid if it is slightly wet, say at the start of a shower. The driver should realize this and reduce his speed. If he doesn't, he might find himself skidding off the road or go sliding into to the other lane and collide head-on with another auto.

A good many teen-agers bring their accidents upon themselves by not adjusting to prevailing road conditions. They go over the speed

limit posted for perfect conditions although fog may cover the ground, though it is twilight, and even if the road is sharply curved and unfamiliar.

Traffic accidents and wasteful killing could be reduced if teenagers, all drivers, would remember what they learned in driver education courses and from what little experience they have had. Teen-agers should take these courses with an open mind looking for safety tips instead of automobile insurance rate reductions.

Teen-agers are not prepared to handle a speeding car or very few adults can. Yet they "drag" on open stretches of highway, chase each other through busy intersections, and roar down hill roads. Teenagers should drive at or below the speed limits until they are able to handle a car. A specific club automobile can quickly get out of control; all movements are quickened; a bump, a sudden jerk on the steering wheel, a flat tire, or quick braking can all cause a skid or make a car run off the road.

Today's car may not be as safe as they could be, but an intelligent driver who drives with caution can make our roads safer for travel.

Our Student Council?

As the school year is coming to a close the time has come for the discussion of a subject which is of great importance to our school.

The student council at Mark Smith was impotent this year. Sure, they organized several parties, but this is not their jobs in the true sense of the word. I wonder just how many people actually went up to his own representative during the year and told him what he thought ought to be done to better our school. Students must realize that these officers are in these positions to help the students; to serve as the middle men between the faculty and the students. If this had been the case during this school year, things probably would have run a little smoother.

Another thing that was wrong with our student council was that it was not a government but merely a group of students repre-

senting their own classes. A student Council should do more than this.

Finally, I think that now is the time to elect officers and representatives rather than waiting until next year. If we wait until the beginning of school next year, the students will have already been elected for as much as a month. Laster and other Macon schools have already elected its officers and we should do the same before the end of this school year. This will give the officers and representatives time to think about their jobs and organize any ideas that they might have to better our school. Finally, the officers and representatives chosen should be students who will work to better our school other-wise the whole idea of student council will just become another joke.

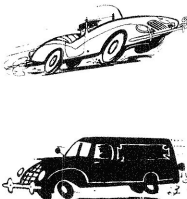
Faults In Television Advertising

One of the best known topics, and perhaps one of the most criticized, today is television advertising. Most television commercials are loud and highly annoying. In my own opinion, television commercials are entirely too loud, and some of the promotions for various products seem to hold the viewers' intelligence in question.

I fully realize that television networks could not continue operations without advertising, and that many manufacturers sell many millions of dollars worth of products each year as a result of advertising through a media of television. But I really would like to see commercials in a lower volume, and with a more sane approach. It wouldn't be surprising if many people did not buy a product simply because they felt that the manufacturer and ad agency doubted their ability to think, reason, and understand language, on the adult level. Most commercials keep their intelligence level down at about three years old or less. I have seen commercials that were so ridiculous that nobody could possibly be sold on the product simply because of the idiotic presentation that the commercial gave. Such commercials as housewives fixing out the kitchen, using balloon observation to test clothes whiteness, and using a rose to show dish washing liquid gentleness, couldn't sell the average person a single solitary item.

An advertisement on television should be quieter, and the situation's involving the use of the products should be more realistic. The commercial producers seem to think that they will be talking in the middle of Yankee Stadium to a bunch of mental patients when they turn out their little one minute gems. A quieter commercial could hold a larger audience, and undoubtedly sales would increase as a result. I am not against imaginative commercials, but I am totally against these silly, insane little things that we tolerate now.

Commercials like those turned out by Chevrolet or Chrysler are more like the ideal commercials, and they should set the pace for other advertisers. Their advertisements are quiet but imaginative, and are to a certain degree, sophisticated. They give you the impression that they take you for a quite wealthy and sophisticated person, used to only the best. Basically, this is what every person wants. The average consumer will buy almost anything if he is treated with dignity and his ego is inflated somewhat. I am sure that advertising firms are fully aware of this fact. What I can't understand is why they almost never put it to practice. Until it finally dawns upon them that they are trying to appeal to mature, intelligent viewers, we will continue to be annoyed by the shouts, squeals, and rumbles, which at present, comprise our commercials.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
There is one category which Mark Smith has fallen behind in. This category is the number and kinds of clubs that we have. For example Lanier has almost twenty clubs, while we have only ten. We have no language clubs, history or pop clubs. We have no literary or Americanism clubs as Lanier has. Why is this? Is there some rule or are the teachers just plain lazy to help the students organize these clubs and more. Probably, one of the best excuses is the fact that we are a new school, but by now I hope that we have outgrown that excuse.

Being in one of these clubs is considered to be an extracurricular activity, and these activities count a great deal in getting into college. Another reason is the fact that these clubs do a lot of good by raising money for different uses around the school.

For these reasons, I feel that these clubs should be made to start some new club at the beginning of next year.

More Clubs Please

Dear Editor,
Being a new school Mark Smith has been able to avoid many of the mistakes often made by older institutions. Also due to its newness, not everything has been run as smoothly as to be desired. As examples of this fact, I refer to the clubs and organizations which, for one reason or another have not been formed. To the courses in which several were interested, but were not offered in this year's curriculum and to what is considered by many to be the most important-the policies which have not been established.

To be sure, much is being done to correct the first two short comings but, in my knowledge, one important policy has not even been considered! I'm speaking of the policy of releasing to the local news media an honor roll on a six-weekly basis. Three A's and one B, or quite possibly an all A average would be required for one to be included in such an honor roll.

There many very good reasons for having an honor roll, but I shall only mention the two which I consider to be the most important. First of all, I believe that an honor roll would provide an incentive for average students to try to make better grades. As it stands, if a person makes all A's or only his parents and a few friends ever know. But if an honor roll were published, many students would put forth greater effort in hopes of being included in the list.

I strongly believe that students who work hard enough to make straight A's or three A's and a B deserve recognition for their

What Is An American?

He yells for the Government to balance the budget, then takes the last time he has to make the down payment on a car.

He whips the enemy, then gives 'em the shirt off his back.

He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, then won't buy a car if it can't make 100 miles an hour.

An American gets scared to death if he vote a billion dollars for education, but he's unconcerned when he finds out we are spending three billion dollars a year for cigarettes.

He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues — and does not know half the words in the "Star Spangled Banner."

He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for lost time.

He ties up his dog, but lets his sixteen-year-old son run wild.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town. YOU he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in the of-

fice, he talks about baseball, or fishing, but when he is out at the game or on the lake, he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50¢ to park his car while eating a 25¢ sandwich.

He's never ready for war, but has never lost one.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world, and more diets to keep us from eating it.

We're the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning until night trying to keep our earning power up with our yearning power.

We're supposed to be the most civilized Christian nation on earth, but still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country in the world, — and more divorces.

But we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "A Real American" is the best compliment you can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have, but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

I'm Just A Steering Wheel

I'm just a Wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. I'll find him you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life — maybe YOUR KID. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no spectrometer of persons. A child, a grandmother,

even YOU, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady heads, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded heads, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life you cherish, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. I'm up to you.

—From The Georgia Legionnaire


accomplishments. We honor our outstanding athletes, who yet honor our outstanding students? After all the primary purpose of school is to educate, not to train athletes. On this basis of importance, therefore, we should consider ourselves obligated to recognize successful students.

We are now at the end of the first year of Mark Smith's history. When this history is written many things will be included—our ad-

ministration, our faculty, our football, basketball, track, and baseball teams and their outstanding records, our publications' staffs, and our clubs and organizations and their officers. In short every phase of accomplishment will be recorded and remembered except the students who studied and made A's each six weeks!

Now is the time to get an honor roll set up for next year.


An Honor Student



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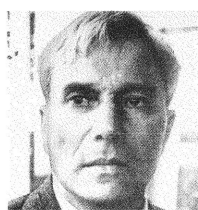
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Profiles In Literature



Boris Pasternak

Boris Pasternak was born in Moscow, Russia on February 10, 1909. Because his father was a well-known painter and his mother was a pianist, Pasternak met writers such as Leo Tolstoy and Ranier Maria Rilke, and was deeply influenced by Aleksandr Scriabin, pianist and modernist composer.

Although he devoted himself to music for several years, he began studies in law and then philosophy. After he spent two years at the University of Moscow, he went to the University of Marburg, where he briefly came under the influence of Hermann Cahn, the Neo-Kantian philosopher.

He began to write verses, and after a trip to Italy, he returned to Moscow as a professional poet. In 1919 he published his first volume, *The Twin in the Clouds*. My *Sister, Life and Themes and Variations* made him recognized as a leading poet of post-revolutionary Russia. During this period, he wrote essays on the works of Yessenin and Vladimir Mayakovsky, modernist poets; after their suicidal deaths, Pasternak was recognized as the greatest living Russian poet.

Because he was harshly criticized for being political and identified with Socialist realism, he tried to restrain his sense of individuality, inspired by nature and religious values. None of these works were successful, however.

In 1931 he wrote his autobiography, *Safe Conduct*. After that, he translated from English, French, German, Georgian, and Polish. His versions of William Shakespeare and Georgian poets are Russian favorites. During the war, he published two books of poems, *On Early Twos* and *The Tereveril Expanse*. Pasternak was identified with the futurist movement in the 1920's. Although his poetry is difficult, it is original in language and imagery, and effective in rhythmic, musical, and imaginative qualities.

Although Doctor Zhivago was completed in 1955, only excerpts were printed in Russia. In 1957 an Italian translation appeared, and in 1958 it was announced that Pasternak had won the Nobel Prize in literature. Pasternak excitedly accepted, but within a week he was being expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union and being harshly accused, he refused the award "in view of the meaning given to this honor in the community to which I belong." Zhivago was lauded by Western critics as a Russian genius, and one of the notable literary and moral events of all time. By his ability to find human values hidden under politics, Pasternak was shown to be a great master of Russian literature.

Anne Frank was born in Frankfurt, Germany on June 12, 1929. She was the daughter of Jewish parents who fled to Holland in 1933 when Hitler rose to power. Anne lived the life of a Dutch school girl until Holland was occupied during World War II.

Anne Frank

In 1942, Anne and her family hid in a small apartment in a warehouse in order to escape the German persecution. Anne, her parents, an older sister, and four friends were protected there, until 1944, by Christian friends.

On June 19, 1942, Anne began to keep her now famous diary. Although she was a loud, playful girl when in the company of others, Anne was actually a quiet, serious-minded young girl who was learning about life and searching for herself, caught between these two sides of her personality. In her diary, Anne kept an account of what happens in the outside world and how it affects her and her family. She wrote about growing up under these dangerous conditions and how she looked at the outside and even more, her most secret inner feelings. On May 3, 1944 she wrote, "I have been downcast, but never in despair; I regard our hiding place as a dangerous adventure, romantic and interesting at the same time. In my diary I treat all the privations as amusing . . . Every day I feel that I am developing inwardly, that the liberation is drawing nearer and how beautiful nature is, how good the people are about me, how interesting this adventure is! Why, then, should I be in despair?"

In 1944, the Nazis discovered the Franks' hiding place and they were sent to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp near Hanover. While there, Anne was one of her old friends through a barbed-wire fence. After this, she wrote, "Oh God that I should have all I could wish for and that should be seized by such a terrible fate . . ."

As an introduction to Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl*, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "At the same, Anne's diary makes poignantly clear the ultimate shining nobility of (that) human spirit. Despite the horror and the humiliation of their daily lives, these people never gave up. Anne herself matured very rapidly in these two years, the crucial years from thirteen to fifteen in which change is so swift and so difficult for every young girl. Sustained by her warmth and her wit, her intelligence and the rich resources of her inner life, Anne wrote and thought much of the time about things which were very sensitive and talented adolescents without the threat of death will write — her relations with her parents, her developing self-awareness, the problems of growing up."

These are the thoughts and expressions of a young girl living under extraordinary conditions, and for this reason her diary tells us much about ourselves and about our own children. And for this reason, too, I felt how close we all are to Anne's experience, how very much involved we are in her short life and in the entire world.

Anne's diary is an appropriate monument to her fine spirit and to the spirits of those who have worked and are working for peace."

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

BOOK REVIEW

Doctor Zhivago was written by Boris Pasternak. He finished the book by 1955, but only excerpts of it were printed in the U. S. S. R. In 1957, however, the book was smuggled out of Russia, translated, and printed in Italy.

The book describes the life of a young Russian physician, from an upper class family, who has to pattern his life to a Russia that has been shaken by the Bolshevik Revolution.

Zhivago set up practice in a Moscow hospital and married Tonia Zhivago was sent to the Russian front to be a doctor to the wounded Russian soldiers. While he was serving there, he met and fell in love with Lara Pavlovich, who was looking for Pavel Pavlovich, her husband who had been lost during a skirmish. He and Lara had to part at the end of the war, he to go to his wife and children, and she to go to her daughter.

Zhivago then worked his way back to Moscow, where he found it necessities to be scarce and high-priced. Because of these conditions, Zhivago sold his house, and he and his family moved to a farm in the country. While living here Zhivago gave up medicine and began writing poems and books about Russia's history and people. One day, as he was searching in the library, he saw Lara. He followed her home and soon he was meeting her daily.

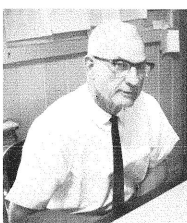
But Zhivago and Lara soon began to suffer because of their consciences. He decided he must tell her of his love. As he went back towards home, he was shanghaied and taken to a camp of thieves. After witnessing much in this camp, Zhivago escaped and struggled back to his home.

His home was empty. He rushed to find Tonia, but she was found that his family had moved back to the old home in Moscow. He and Lara lived in the country home for a while. Then Lara was given a chance to escape Russia and she took it quickly. Zhivago decided to write for a while and then go to Moscow and find his family. The night before Zhivago left for Moscow, Zhivago was surprised by a visitor — Pavel Pavlovich; he had changed his name and become a great military leader.

The sights Zhivago saw and the things that happen in this book make Doctor Zhivago one of the best books ever written.

Doctor Zhivago can be found in the school library, and was recently made into an Academy Award - winning motion picture.

Educational Closeup



Cotton Harrison

A name well known to many people throughout Macon is that of Cotton Harrison. Both he and his wife have contributed much to Bibb County and its school and youth programs. Cotton Harrison was born in Bendleton, Texas. He attended high school in Belton, Texas, and Temple, Texas, where he played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. As a college background, Mr. Harrison attended Mercer University. He played football, acquiring All-SIAA and All-Dixie Conference, and All-State Collegiate in basketball. He was selected as end on Mercer's All-Time All-Star Football Team. Graduating from Mercer in 1934 with an A.B. degree, Mr. Harrison became a principal and teacher of social studies at Ashburn High School, in Ashburn, Georgia, from 1934-1938. He also was a coach in football, basketball, and baseball. Returning to Mercer in 1936, and until 1938, Mr. Harrison was a P.E. teacher for Mercer. Here he was varsity line coach for football and head basketball coach during the 1937-1938 season.

In 1938, Cotton Harrison began teaching at Lanier High School, where he was principal and coach. He taught there until his wife's team. During this time he was B team football and basketball coach. In 1940, he became varsity line and defensive coach under Selby Buck. Having this job until 1956, when he became head coach. In 1956, he won the I.A.A.A. championship in football and Cotton Harrison was named I.A.A.A. Coach of the Year.

In 1961, he was made Director of Athletics and Physical Education for Bibb County Schools. This job includes buying and supplying all the P.E. equipment in all schools, and all athletic equipment for grades through Junior High; directing all elementary P.E. and the afternoon athletic program for boys and girls; upkeep and maintenance.



Mrs. Louise Harrison

nance of all playing fields and courts; consultant and co-ordinator for Senior High School athletics when necessary.

Cotton Harrison owns and operates a summer camp for children on Zebulon Road. He and Mrs. Harrison have worked together for the last 18 years. They have four children, Rick, Linda Tison, Curry, and John. Rick is receiving his Ph.D. in August from the U. of S. C. and is to teach biology at Presbyterian College. Linda Tison is here in Macon with two sons while her husband, Captain Weyman Tison, is serving in Vietnam. The other daughter, Curry, Mrs. William D. Verner, lives in Columbia, South Carolina, teaches English in high school there. John Harrison graduated from Lanier last year and is a freshman at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Harrison was born in Macon. She went to Alexander High School, and later attended Miller High School. She was President of the Senior Class, editor of the newspaper, an honor group graduate, a member of DOM sorority, and a sponsor for Sedarmore fraternity.

Mary Washington College, in Fredricksburg, Virginia, was the college of her choice. Mrs. Harrison attended for one and a half years and then came back to Macon and went to Georgia, Alabama Business School for six months. She went to work for Home Owners Loan Corporation, and married in 1934. She then moved to Ashburn for two years, and came back to Macon in 1936 and worked for Luther William and Son Insurance Company. In 1964 Mrs. Harrison began secretarial work for Virgil Powers and Bellevue School. In the summer she is nurse and swimming instructor for her husband's summer camp. She is now secretary to Mark Smith.



Miss Young

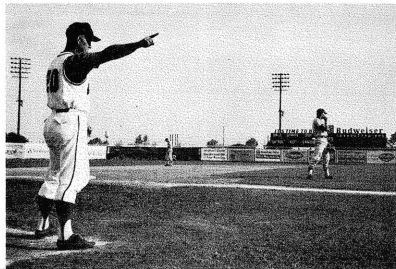
SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Miss Sandra Young lives at 2748 Cherry Ave. with her aunt and uncle, with whom she has lived all her life. Miss Young attended Miller High School and matriculated out Huntington College, in Alabama. She was an active member of many organizations at Huntington and received her A. B. degree there with a major in French. She did her practice teaching in Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Young's favorite pastime is traveling, having been in many parts of the United States and to Jamaica. This summer, Miss Young will fly to France to study at the Sorbonne. While abroad, she will spend a week with a French family and also tour other parts of Europe. She will be gone for the entire summer. She also enjoys other hobbies such as sewing and reading.

BULLDOGS CONTINUE WINNING SEASON



Coach Brown gives signal to runner at second

Rams Gain Revenge

Disturbed by their loss of the Lem Clark title to Mark Smith, the Rams atoned for their short-coming by dropping the Bulldogs 12-3 at Nam Field.

Going into the fourth frame, the Rams held a 4-3 advantage, but soon exploded for eight runs to clinch the victory.

The Bulldogs started with a bang, scoring three runs in the first inning. Tom Richardson walked and Kilgore singled. Churchill went on one sailing over the left field fence to score everyone.

Willingham retaliated in their half of the frame with two runs. Hutcherson doubled and an error sent him to third. A single by Holland and a passed ball scored the runs.

Willingham increased their lead in the third with two more runs, these coming on a single by Parker, a stolen base, an error, and a sacrifice.

Next came "the inning." James Holland slammed a homer unto center. McKenzie got a base because of interference. Ogburn singled, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Krysalko squeezed McKenzie home, and then Meeks cleared the bases with a homer to left. Hutcherson with another single. Ogburn forced Holland at second, but they scored Smith to make it 12-3.

Meeks went the route for Willingham, giving up five hits, one walk, and striking out four.

Churchwell started for Smith, but Kilgore took the loss, coming on in the fourth. Harrelson relieved Kilgore in the fifth to finish.

Valdosta Tumbles, 2-1

Valdosta's Wildcats proved another victim for the "Lem Clark champion" Bulldogs in a 12 inning affair at Memorial Park. Mark Smith scored in the first inning, and Valdosta tied the game in the sixth with a home run. The game then progressed for six more innings with much excitement and many lost scoring opportunities.

Billy Kilgore scored first for the 'Dogs on a triple to left and an error off Churchill's bat. Valdosta's first baseman, Ralph De-

Loach, slammed the long home run to tie the game in the sixth. Though there were numerous scoring opportunities, neither team could take the advantage.

With two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning, Jerry Barksdale reached first on a fielder's choice. Casey Jones doubled to right, advancing Barksdale to third. Billy Kilgore came through once more, and lined a single to right scoring Barksdale to end the game.

Donnie Wayne Churchill went the entire 12 innings for Smith, striking out 12, including 8 of the first 10 men, giving up eight hits, while walking just three.

For Valdosta, Richard Vann took the loss, going the route and striking out three, walking three, and allowing 11 hits.

Franklin Brown played a great game at third base for the Bulldogs, making several difficult plays, and going 3 for 5 at the plate.

Bulldogs Trample Northside, 11-3

Mark Smith took an easy victory over the Eagles of Northside at Memorial Field. The Bulldogs started slow, but exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to put the game on ice.

Smith took a 1-0 lead in the third frame on a double by Jones, a stolen base, and a single by Churchill. The Eagles scored in the fourth inning on a double by Hodge, a muffed pick-off and a passed ball.

Next came the "Bulldogs' inning." Singles by Richardson, Jones, Kilgore, Churchill, and Brown, two errors and two walks scored seven runs.

Northside scored two more markers in the sixth frame, but this was all the Bulldog defense allowed.

Mark Smith ended the scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning with three more runs. Churchill singled to score Churchill and Strange scored Brown. George Strang doubled to plate Strange.

Mike Harrelson took the win for Mark Smith, pitching 5 1/3 innings and giving up 3 runs on five hits with three walks and one strikeout. Steve Strange relieved Harrelson,

giving up no runs and no hits.

Studditt took the loss, giving up 8 runs on 8 hits with one strikeout and 4 walks. Willis relieved Studditt and gave up four hits, 3 runs, one strikeout and one walk.

Bulldogs Shatter Lanier Again, 6-3

Contradicting critics still further, the Bulldogs invaded Poet Park and laid waste to the Poets' title illusions.

Again, it was pitcher Ricky Hall who had to bear Mark Smith's fury, as he was bombed for four runs in the first inning. Hall was promptly relieved by Mike Beasley, who ended the rally.

Billy Kilgore reached first, Donnie Churchill lined a single to center, but the fielder erred, sending Churchill to second and Kilgore home. Brown and Lowe singled, and then Mike Harrelson slammed a double to score both runners. This ended Hall's brief appearance.

Lanier scored two runs in the bottom of the first as Dominy walked and Davis tripled to center, with Mayo doubling to score Davis.

The Bulldogs scored again in the seventh, as Wood doubled, was sacrificed to third, and scored on a single by Richardson. Richardson stole second, advanced to third on an error, and scored on a sacrifice by Churchill.

Lanier managed one run in the final frame when Beasley doubled went to third on a bad pitch, and scored on an error.

Donnie Wayne Churchill, an ex-Poet, took credit for the victory, with six strikeouts and four walks. Churchill went the distance, allowing five hits.

Hall took the loss, pitching 2/3 of an inning, while giving up four runs. Beasley finished for Lanier. This marks the second victory over the Poets for "darkhorse" Mark Smith.

Jordan Stuns Bulldogs, 5-4

Mark Smith started a little late against the "Red Jackets" as Jordan outscored the Dogs 5-4. Trailing three to zero in the fifth inning, Smith exploded for three runs, and one more in the sixth. However, errors gave the lead back to Jordan in the seventh frame, and the Jackets' stayed on top the rest of the way.

Jordan opened the second inning with three runs, these coming on a double by McCormick, a single by Green, and singles by Jones and Bentleg.

Mark Smith's runs came in the fifth on a single by Barksdale, a walk, and a two run triple by Casey Jones. In the sixth inning they came on a hunt by Harrelson, a single by Wood, and a sacrifice by Barksdale.

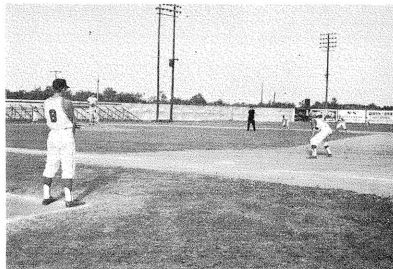
The seventh inning proved disastrous for Mark Smith, as Jordan scored two runs on errors. Butlith Tatum took the win for Jordan, pitching six innings before being relieved by Jones.

Churchwell was the loser, going the distance for the 'Dogs.

Devils Outscore Bulldogs 5-1

Errors killed Mark Smith's hopes in their last region encounter, as the Blue Devils of Columbus struck for five runs and a victory.

Columbus scored one run in the first inning on two singles, a stolen base and an error, and three in the second with two more singles and



Richardson takes lead off first

three errors.

The Bulldogs managed their only marker in the fourth on a triple by Donnie Churchill and a single by Brown. The rally was ended shortly, however, and Columbus allowed Mark Smith no more runs.

Columbus ended the scoring in the sixth with one run, aided by more errors by the Bulldogs.

Casey Jones charted the loss for Mark Smith, pitching two innings while giving up four runs on four hits with one strikeout and no walks. Steve Strange relieved Jones in the third, giving up one run, five hits, one walk, while fanning two.

Bulldogs Slip By W. Robins, 3-2

Coach Brown's Bulldogs picked up their twelfth victory of the season by edging Warner Robins 3-2 at Luther Williams Field.

The Demons scored in the first inning on a single by Terry Pad-

gett, a passed ball, and a double by Sorrow. Robins scored another marker in the third on a single by Davidson, another single by Sorrow, a stolen base and an error.

Mark Smith came back and tied the game in the bottom of the third on two walks and a double by Harrelson.

Franklin Brown saved the day for the Dogs in the eighth inning. With a man on third and two outs, Davidson of Warner Robins hit a line drive to third base. Brown knocked the ball down and made the throw to first just in time to retire the runner. When the Bulldogs came to bat, Churchill and Jones singled, and then it was Brown who singled to left field scoring Churchill well to end the game.

Billy Kilgore grabbed the win for Mark Smith, going the distance and allowing seven hits, striking out six and issuing no walks.

For Warner Robins, Dean took the loss, giving up eight hits, four walks, and striking out one.



McDavid takes hand-off in relay.

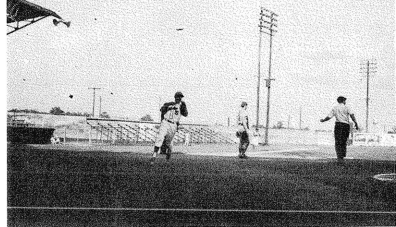
TRACK TEAM MAKES IMPRESSIVE DEBUT

The Mark Smith High track team made its debut April 6, with a stunning 89-34 victory over Northside of Warner Robins. The Bulldogs took first place in all but two events. Steve Worsham out-pointed everyone as he racked up fourteen and one-fourth points. Mike Harrelson collected eleven points, and Bob McDevitt added seven and one half. For Northside, Griner had nine and Milford eight.

In a three way meet with Dodge County and Perry, Mark Smith placed second. Dodge County won with 73 points. Mark Smith collected 58 and Perry had 23. High point man for Smith was Mike Harrelson with ten. Bob McDevitt contributed seven points. For Dodge County, it was Williams and Woodward with sixteen and ten points respectively. Gayle and Martin both had five each for Perry.

Willingham showed no pity towards Mark Smith, as they soundly defeated the Bulldogs 1001/8 to 355/6. James Holland and J. P. Moore tallied ten points each for the Rams. Thomas Edwards led Smith with ten points in the losing cause. Bob McDevitt came through with eight.

In a big four-way track meet, the final results went like this: Mark Smith — 945; Dublin — 784; Northside — 401; Twigs County — 225. Bob McDevitt exploded for fifteen points to lead the Bulldogs. Matthew Floyd followed close behind with fourteen, while Reed Judd came up with eleven points. For Dublin, it was Laney and Beddingfield with eight points apiece. Snyder led Northside with seven, and Brazzel of Twigs County collected nineteen of their 224 points.



Bulldog runner crosses plate for run in Northside game.

A Boy Named Paul



Paul Rowland

As a very active student of Mark Smith's Junior class, Paul Rowland has received the courtesy and respect of all the students. He is known as a hard worker, willing to do all he can to improve our school and community.

Paul resides with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rowland at 2154 Olive Drive. His father is minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church, of which Paul is an active member.



Paul's school activities include being a Glee Club member and Feature Editor of the *Telstar*. He also maintains an "A" average in all of his classes. Paul's hobbies are swimming, reading, and photography. He is very interested in sports, and develops many of his own.

In the summer, Paul plans to attend a youth leadership school, and work at a part-time job.

Rays From 'The Lantern'

Lasseter is very proud of our new Student Council officers. Terrie Becker is President, Vice-President is Jill Cox. Our new Secretary is Beverly Clance, and Pam Hardwick is Treasurer.

Elections are really in the news. Each class has chosen their officers for next year. 9th grade leaders are: President, Cathy Skinner; Vice-President, Janie Judy; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Clay; Director, Bonnie Greene; and Sargents at Arms, Aleene Lee and Libby Jones. Sophomore officers are: President, Rhonda Koplan; Vice-President, Cathy Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Kitty Kitchens; and Joy Bedgood is director. Debra Cook leads the Junior Class, with Ann Porter as Vice-President; Penny Wooten as Secretary-Treasurer, and Mary Ann Berg, Melinda Dingfield, and Donna Collins as directors. The first Senior class chose Teresa Adams as President; Susan Stephens as Vice-President; Patty Richardson as Secretary-Treasurer; and Kathy Waters, Marilu Pittman, Candra Phillips, Deloris Chupp, and Linda Anderson as directors.

One of the best assemblies we've ever had this year featured the Middle Georgia Ensemble. We were all impressed with the smoothness and fine quality of their performance.

Lasseter boasts three girls going to the Governor's Honors program: Kitty Pertsch, Karen Outts, and Beverly Clance.

After weeks of vigorous exercising, the new cheerleaders were named. The varsity cheerleaders are: Kathy Waters, Terry Nethkin, Wynelle Gendinning, and Babs Dyke. The JV team cheerleaders are: Rhonda Koplan, Vickie Dent, Debbie Dalhouse, Marcia Kane, Lynn Rooker, Nancy Stevens, Cathy Rice, and Judy Beddingfield. We are very proud of these girls. We know they will capture our spirit and cheer with it.

We were tickled pink to find out that our school placed 3rd in the AA Class of the Middle Georgia Math Competition, held at Lanier Senior High School on April 30. In the individual competition, Beverly Clance won third place. Other participants were: Claudia Medley, Cheryl McDavid, and Valeria Murphy.

May 3rd, we had an excellent assembly. Our band and chorus performed very well.

Have a wonderful summer. Lasseter

1. Ain't That a Groove - THE BREAK
2. Soul and Inspiration - MR. WRIGHT
3. Blowin' in the Wind - ANDY SKALKO
4. Run for Your Life - TONY POWELL
5. What Now My Love? - MRS. OGBURN
6. Love's Made a Fool of You - TOMMY LEE

Mr. Speir Visits Florida Symposium



Mr. Speir

Mr. Donald Speir, the head of Mark Smith's Industrial Arts Department, was one of two Georgia representatives at a NASA symposium held at Cape Kennedy, Florida. The other Georgia representative was Mr. Raymond Ginn who is the Industrial Arts Consultant to the State Board of Education.

The purpose of the symposium, which was jointly sponsored by the

University of Florida and by the Florida State Board of Education, was to acquaint the nation's industrial arts leaders with the space program and to interest these leaders in preparing industrial arts students for jobs with the program. From May the second through May the sixth, the participants in the symposium took a special tour of the Cape, attended conferences, and heard lectures by persons involved in industrial arts and by several NASA personnel.

Mr. Speir is the chairman of the Sixth District of Industrial Arts in Georgia, one of six members of the Industrial Arts Executive Committee which works with the State Department of Education, and the co-chairman of the Georgia Industrial Arts Conference. Mr. Speir's outstanding abilities are further illustrated by the fact that Mark Smith's Industrial Arts department is reputed to be one of Georgia's top ten.



Brian McDavid

Mercer Presents Comedy Play

The Mercer Drama Department presented *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical play based on *The Princess and the Pea*, by Hans Christian Anderson.

The play was about a poor prince named Dauntless who couldn't find a true princess. His mother, a garrulous old queen, and the wizard would think up impossible tasks so that each applying princess would fail and wouldn't be able to marry Dauntless. So far, twelve princesses had failed. Everyone in the castle was upset, because no one could marry until Dauntless was wed.

One day, Sir Harry met the Lady-in-Waiting; they were secretly engaged. The Lady-in-Waiting told Sir Harry a new addition would soon be arriving at the castle and that he had better hurry to find a suitable princess so that they could get married. So Harry dashed off to look for the princess.

A week later, a soaked figure clambered over the castle wall - it was a princess. No one in the castle believed she was a real princess, but even so, Dauntless quickly fell in love with her. The queen and wizard went out to think of a test no one but real princess could pass. The Princess would have to be able to feel a small pea through fifteen mattresses.

The play recounts the hilarious happenings of that day and during the night.

The Mercer students carried the play well. There were few dull moments. The vocal numbers were excellent and always brought a laugh. The drama students gave a "professional" performance, as they have in their previous presentations.

Dogtags

1. Coach Meeks thought Mr. Dunn's room was at it again until he discovered that it was the band marching up the hall playing music celebrating the arrival of the annual.

2. Gene Williams must think he is a rubber ball, he comes and goes so much in Mr. Small's fourth period Chemistry class.

3. "Pancho" Brooks was seen working on the Mark Smith football field in his smbrero.

4. We have received many letters asking when we will receive the sliding board for our recess.

5. Thomas Harvey was discovered campaigning for Lester Maddox for President, 1968, in Mr. Small's biology class.

6. Jason McCord hurt his foot while he was practicing his karate on the Chemistry classroom wall.

7. Dickie Hancock found out the hard way that Julius Mullis doesn't like to be called Gertrude.

8. Some members of the student body uncovered the fact that Mr. Small worked in the candy store one day so he would receive a free candy bar.

HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. This is a Man's World - MR. SMALL
2. Mr. Goodtime - RANDY GURLEY
3. It's Growing - COACH BROOKS
4. Having a Wild Weekend - DOUG SMITH
5. Catch Us If You Can - BATHROOM SMOKERS
6. Papa's Got a Brand New Bag - MR. DUNN
7. You Didn't Have to be so Nice - MRS. TANKSLEY
8. It's Better to Have It than to Need it - PAUL DAVIS to MR. ELLYN
9. Outside the Gates of Heaven - THOMAS HARVEY
10. How does That Grab You? - LUNCHROOM FOOD

SPOTLIGHT STUDENTS

L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

John Dupree is our 10th grade spotlight student this issue. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, who reside at 1646 Twin Pines Drive.

John is a very active student at Mark Smith High, but still maintains a three "A" and one "B" average.

He is varsity quarterback for the "Bulldogs" and is considered one of the league's best fakers. He also played basketball for Mark Smith. Aside from all of this, he runs for the track squad.

John is a member of Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, in which he participates regularly.

In the summer he enjoys many water sports. Some of such are swimming, skiing, and fishing. He also partakes in a round of golf occasionally.

This summer John hopes to at-

tend summer school to further his education.

Brian McDavid is our 8th grade spotlight student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McDavid who resides at 1443 Lone Oak Drive.

Brian is a student in good standing at Mark Smith maintaining straight A average. He is the 8th grade student council representative at which he works hard.

Brian has many outside activities away from school work. He plays football for the "Pups", on which he is tailback. He also played basketball for the 8th grade team. He runs track for Mark Smith to keep in shape.

In the summer months he hopes to indulge in water sports such as swimming and skiing and get in a little baseball. Brian wants to fish and hunt if he finds the time.

Mark Smith is happy to have a boy like Brian as an example.

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CLUB NEWS AT MARK SMITH HIGH



Pres. Sorrow during break at Gala

Library Representatives Attend Annual Conference

Mrs. Christene Harwell, our librarian, and two of her assistants, Woodrow Sorrow and John Kitchens, represented the Mark Smith Library Club at the tenth annual conference of the Georgia Association of Library Assistants. The purpose of this conference, which was held on April 23 and 24 at the Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center, was to elect officers for GALA and for librarians and assistants from various districts to get acquainted.

After registration on Saturday morning, workshops, which dealt with the duties of an officer and with new program planning techniques, were held. The librarians and their assistants were then treated to a delicious lunch after which there was a short period of free time. At 1:30, the general assembly met for the presentation of nominees for officers. Speeches by special guests were also given at this time. After a brief break, the elec-

tion of officers was held and other business was attended to. After the business session had adjourned, the librarians and the assistants were free to do as they pleased until the banquet began that evening.

The banquet featured a speech by Mrs. Bernice McCullar, who is the Director of Information for the State Board of Education. Another important part of the evening was the dedication of a scrapbook to Mrs. Grace Hightower who is a Library Consultant for the State Board of Education. After this, recreation, consisting of games and square dancing, brought an appropriate close to what had been a very interesting day.

After breakfast and a workshop service on Sunday morning, the newly elected GALA officers met for a short time with last year's officers. Lunch was then served and the delegates left for home.

FFA

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The members of the Industrial Arts Club have been busily completing their projects and preparing an exhibition of their work for one of the local shopping centers.

There are several projects being done by the industrial arts students. These projects include a telco-cord which is capable of producing several million volts of electricity. Several students have set up facilities for electroplating, and several others are constructing computers. One special project is a shotgun microphone especially designed as a component of a portable public address system.

The Future Farmers are presently preparing for their Spring Cattle Show which will feature the future farmers' best livestock.

Since the end of the school year is near, the club has concentrated on finishing the projects it has already planned rather than starting new projects and making plans for future activities. The club does, however, have one activity planned for the summer. This activity is the Future of America's annual summer camp which is to be held one week in August.

BETA CLUB

Mike Blizard, a theology student at Mercer, spoke at a recent Beta Club meeting. A graduate of Willingham and a past member of Beta, he spoke to the club about choosing a destination in life. He said that he felt more people should choose the square way of living in order to teach it. He cited the now famous quote by a Russian soldier. When asked if he knows what he's living for, he answered, "No, but I know what I'm dying for." Blizard said Americans had an apathetic attitude towards religion, politics, and fellow citizens. He said Americans should stand up for what they believe, even if this belief might not be popular to many people.

Anyone interested in joining Beta next year should meet certain qualifications. A member must have had a 4 "A" average or 4 "A" and 1 "B" average for the previous year in high school. Membership in Senior Beta is limited to 11th and 12th grade students. A Junior Beta for grades nine and ten is expected to be set up the first of next year. Beta members will serve as guides at the upcoming Scholastic Honors Banquet.

4-H CLUB

The Mark Smith Senior 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last month during activity period. The county agent, Mr. Maxwell, talked to them on the importance and also showed them several ways that 4-H can benefit you.

They also discussed the District Project Achievement Meetings held in the early part of the summer. Several students from Mark Smith will compete with members from all over the Southwest District of Georgia. The winners will be given a trip to Atlanta, Georgia later in the summer.

Majorettes Perform

The "Solorettes" and the "Smithettes," the Bulldog Band's majorettes and flag twirlers, entered as a combined twirling ensemble and a superior rating at the solo-ensemble

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division of the Sixth District Music Festival. The festival was held on Saturday, April the twenty-third at Northside High School in Warner Robins. The Majorettes and flag twirlers consist of the following girls: Michele Moore, Micki Fluka, Judy Beddingfield, Milinda Beddingfield, Bobbie Evans, Pam Beddingfield, Joanne Kempa, Dorinda Gillmore, Grace Miller, Linda Baker, Beverly Young, and Gay Beasley. Mrs. Barnette, our band director's wife, has been responsible for the creation and the training corps.

For its last public performance of the season, the "Bulldog Band" planned a unique presentation of its Spring Concert. On Sunday afternoon, May the fifteenth, the band created an atmosphere to which Macon citizens of the last century were quite accustomed. "An Afternoon in the Park" was the theme of the concert which quite appropriately, was held in the century old bandstand in Central City Park. The program was geared to the interest and entertainment of the casual spectator in that it featured music ranging from the overture to Richard Rogers' "The Sound of Music" and the soundtrack of "The Great Escape" to the classics and a touch of jazz. The afternoon also included a picnic with barbecue and a display of old cars.

Three of Mark Smith's most devoted musicians played an important role as guest musicians in the Easter Sunday service at Riverside Methodist Church. The church's choir sang "Crown Him With Many Crowns," a special Easter Anthem, to the accompaniment of Mrs. Evie Dominy, the church organist, and the three trumpeters, Robert Boyce, Adrian Strickland, and Tim Daubtry.

GLEE CLUB

At present, the "Marksmen," Mark Smith's glee club is preparing several selections to be sung at the Spring Concert which will be sponsored by the Bulldog Band. The concert will be held in Central City Park on Sunday, May the fifteenth.

Since its organization in November, the group has worked diligently to build its repertoire. Due to many difficulties caused by insufficient time for rehearsals, arrangements have been made to include the glee club as a regular course in the curriculum. Participants in this course will receive the same credit offered by physical education or band. Next year's schedule features several interesting activities including trips, concerts, and programs with female choruses. All interested persons, regardless of previous musical experience, should direct their inquiries to Mr. Barnette.

JUNIOR 4-H

The Junior 4-H held one very interesting meeting during April. This meeting featured the county agent, Mr. Maxwell who spoke on the meaning and the significance of the 4-H. He pointed out that 4-H appealed not only to those who live in the country but also to those living in the cities. Using a chart to illustrate his talk, Mr. Maxwell also listed a good number of ways in which 4-H is beneficial both to the individual and society. He mentioned that the 4-H provides worthwhile activities for young people's energy and enthusiasm which otherwise would be spent on wasteful and sometimes illegal activities. He said that the 4-H helped the individual in that it gave him opportunities to learn about many interesting hobbies such as woodworking. Mr. Maxwell concluded by urging to stay in the 4-H and for these members to interest others in the club.



Stevens presents check to Mrs. Harwell

HI-Y

The members of the Mark Smith HI-Y have presented the library a gift in the form of a check for the purchase of some new books for the library. To help Mrs. Harwell decide which books to buy, the HI-Y appointed a committee, headed by Ernest Seekinger, which drew up a list of books the commit-

tee felt would be most useful to the students.

The HI-Y also donated fifty dollars to World Service, an organization dedicated to helping the underprivileged people around the world. The funds for both projects were raised by the HI-Y members who sold programs at the Bulldogs' home basketball games.

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