

The leading rushers for Albany were Sceals with 62 yards in six carries and Hall with nine attempts for 62 yards. While Harrelson's 65 yards in one carry led Mark Smith, Thomas Edwards was being second with 47 yards in eight attempts. On defense Randall Browning made eleven individual tackles.

New Life For 'Our' Student Council Letter to the Editor

Now that the second year of learning at Mark Smith has begun, the time has come to do something about "our" student council. It is truly a shame that such an organization should become a target of ridicule. The most evident reason for its failure is the fact that our student body doesn't really understand what purposes it serves. It should be composed of elected rather than appointed individuals since no elections have been held. It should be a student government rather than a "puppet" government.

Our student council this year must grow and serve the purpose of a student council such as they have at other Macon high schools. The fact that our student council lies dormant while the ones in other schools organize and carry out many meaningful projects is a reason why we are considered by some to still be unorganized and inefficient in matters concerning our student body. A student council has an important and essential part in school. It is a means by which students learn through actual experience how to develop and understand in our country's plan of representative government and its processes. The student council contributes heavily to the improvement of citizenship and leadership in our school which will be carried into college and life. It should create an environment

in which students and faculty work together for the betterment of the school and well-being of each and every student.

To set up our student council an advisor should first be chosen who has adequate time and interest to devote to working with the council. Next, students of each class should be nominated by their class members with at least a week of campaigning and one or two days of speeches. After this each student should vote for the candidate that he feels is best qualified for the office.

After the elections the council should immediately distribute its time to cover a wide range of activities. They should provide a social program consisting of school dances, parties, carnivals, a Junior-Senior Prom and a host of other social events. They should preside over all assemblies and be in charge of arranging for guest speakers. Fund raising projects for operating expenses such as such things as signs in front of Mark Smith proclaiming it the "Home of the Bulldogs" should be undertaken. Finally, it should help start and improve our clubs so as to help present our student body with a variety of extracurricular activities.

However in my opinion the blame for the past failure of our council doesn't belong on the shoulders of either the elected boys or on the advisor but rests squarely on the shoulders of our student body.

Dear Editor,

There is something which has been the cause of great concern to me. That is, that we at Mark Smith have no honor roll.

Most of the high schools have an honor roll which is published at the end of each six-week grading period. The fact that this policy is a popular practice, however, does not justify it.

I believe that Mark Smith is the best high school in Macon, and one of the better high schools in Georgia. We should take pride in not only our school but also in outstanding members of our student body.

After each football game, outstanding football players are honored before the student body. Does not scholastic success also warrant the honor and recognition of the public and the student body?

I say yes, and I believe the way to do this is through an honor roll. Standards for the honor roll should be high; possibly three A's and one B, or even four A's. The Student Council should determine the exact standards.

At the end of each six-week period the honor roll should be published in the Telstar and in the Macon newspapers.

An honor roll should prove an incentive to those with mediocre grades and increase the number of "A" students.

Signed Unhonored Student

do when I finish erasing them. I looked with astonishment at a degree of perfection that was further from me than Elizabeth Taylor. This Signal 30, a glorious opportunity to return to Paradise, or a normal life to anyone else, I wanted to obey. However, I was afraid this turn in my tank might really take it to be a tiger. Would this slightly unusual occurrence happen again? What was behind this phenomenon? What would be the result of taking this manna from heaven? Like the viewers of Peyton Place, I was confused and uncertain.

That night while I was asleep, I had a dream that was a little out of line. I dreamed that I was feeding paper into the typewriter at the speed a machinegunner feeds clips into a machine gun, and that the typewriter was devouring the paper at the speed of light, then depositing the clean, finished trash all over me. This peculiar filing system caused the rubble to so accumulate so as to make my existence slightly questionable, or in other words, to drown me in pulpwood.

Then I awoke, assured by my comfortable position under the bed, and by the broken ear drums by my gentle screaming, that I was still alive. The typewriter, submerged in mountains of neatly stacked clean garbage, was perfectly normal in appearance. The machine was working at tremendous speed, spewing out paper like a demented dishwasher, and forming pyramids of papier-mache that threatened to topple the Walls of Jericho around me. Seeing as how everything was all right, I took a sleeping pill, repaired the hole where I had tunneled through my bed, took a half bottle of tranquilizers, and then went back to bed as I did on any other normal evening.

The next morning I awoke with a bang. Rising at my customary early hour, eleven o'clock, with the vigor and freshness that I always felt, I was strangling from severe claustrophobia. Every copy of the New York Times that was ever printed was competing with me for breathing room. Realizing that



Mr. Cagle Invisions '67

It was indeed a pleasure to begin the second year of Mark Smith High School.

There has been established a broad base on which to build, ... a base composed of a stable faculty, a recognized student body, lauded academic achievement, spirited athletic teams, a loyal supportive school community, and a fine school spirit.

Yes, our first year was a challenge. There was no past—only the future. But now—we must not only charge and add to, but maintain.

Every one looks forward to this year.

The purpose of our existence will be justified.

Mark Smith will graduate its first class in June. Tradition will have been added to our other attributes.

all was not right with the world, I started digging into the drifts that reached the ceiling. After two hours of this most routine exercises I crawled above ground into the sunlight and fresh air. After my eyes had gotten adjusted to the light, I surveyed my tidy, undisturbed bedroom. One bleary glance proved to me that the Hoover Dam had burst and Santa Claus had come, delivering the Canadian pulpwood mills intact to my humble abode. Since this doesn't happen every day, I began to reappraise the situation.

Possibly I was seeing pink elephants as a result of having drunk merely one case of beer the night before. Maybe I was still in a sleeping trance, and, like Alice in Dreamland, didn't have enough to quit chasing a stupid white rabbit and wake up. It was possible that my mind had warped, like Goldfinger's, from the strain of trying to translate too many Chinese newspaper stories in the wee hours of the morning. Or there was the dreadful possibility that all of this was actually happening, and that Old Scratch was trying to prepare me for the rock pile by mak-

THE AMERICAN WAY

For "... diverse scandalous, virulent, false and seditious reflections ..." John Peter Zenger was arrested and jailed November, 1734, by William Cosby, colonial governor of New York.

As publisher of the Weekly Journal, Zenger pointed out that the administration was oppressive and dishonest.

A jury was formed to determine whether these statements were libelous. The jury found them to be true. And the press was free of censorship!

The right of a free press to report news without fear of government control or reprisal embodied in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Every American salutes this right, particularly during Newspaper Week, October 9-15.

Every American recognizes that only through this freedom can the public intelligence of activities in city hall as well as in the nation's highest offices.

Truth in reporting the news as well as an honest editorial evaluation of that news helps to protect the basic freedoms of every American.

Indeed, the pen remains mightier than the sword.

int me believe that I was off my rocker when I wasn't. In more scientific terminology, maybe he was making me look for birds in bushes that weren't there.

Unable to solve this uncomplicated dilemma, I decided to ignore these trivial incidents and continue to allow the typewriter to keep me on Easy Street. I knew I could rely on my tremendous courage, clear, alert mind, and steady nerves to enable me to Climb Every Mountain. In other words, I felt my golf balls, pep pills, and liquor would see me through.

However, since my idea of fun is not to wake up during the night screaming like an odd-ball actor, and since my valuable stockpiles of spirits and beanies have been dented heavily by these warped occurrences, I have come to you, the members of the human race, to tell you my story. I will fight on the beaches, I will fight in the air, I will fight in the hills. I shall never surrender, as I try to bring the Mad Machine Affair under control. Your assistance will perhaps prevent me from fighting Custer's Last Stand. However, even if I go down with the ship, humanity will have learned an eternal lesson: never, but never, try to read Chinese at three o'clock in the morning, unless you are Chinese!

The Demons That Perch On My Typewriter Keys

I do not believe in ghosts, nor am I one of those quacks who believes that inanimate objects have a life of their own. However, when weird things start happening, you can't help but feel that either you are in the Twilight Zone, or mentally deranged, or that what you are involved in is actually taking place.

Before we start, for the benefit of the cynics out there, I will state that I am of sound mind, I think, and that I have never been to Millersville State Hospital, or to any friends in their despondent condition, wish that I were. I can also categorically state that I have never visited the city of Twilight Zone, U. S. A. Thus what I have witnessed must be true. All things are as they were, then, except, you are there.

One normal afternoon for me, I had my daily quota of a mere three hundred stories to type for the newspaper, and I was busy collecting the mounds of pulpwood that would be needed for The Great Adventure. In addition, I was using eye drops, and installing the back brace, that would inevitably be needed for the great ordeal that would soon take place. Taking pep pills to keep myself alive, and bolstered by a shot of gin, I was ready, like demented man who has walked The Last Mile, to accept my fate.

All of a sudden, like some divine miracle, the typewriter began, by itself, to type at incredible speed. The keys were flurried by tentacles and arms that blurred wildly, hitting the pulp with the sound of a machinegun at fully automatic. The carriage moved back and forth like an animal that had gotten out of control.

I knew, despite my blood-shot eyes, that I had not drunk enough to become inebriated. I also knew, by the fact the no lightning had struck, and because no voice had come out of the clouds and spoken to me, that this was no divine phenomenon. Furthermore, I knew

that my conduct had not been so exemplary as to warrant divine intervention and blessings on my behalf. That left only two other possibilities, either that it was a ghost, or the work of You-Know-Who. Since there was nothing present with a white sheet over it, I knew I was in trouble.

The first page was typed in record time, and then I watched with amazement as a new sheet of paper floated up into the air and went into the machine, which then went back to work. I told myself to calm down. I was awake, and I was erasing that which wrecked my body from this ordeal, I got the faint idea that I was awake. I couldn't figure out what was happening, or why it was occurring.

Maybe the Devil was going to do some more mischief. I thought of the chains of slavery that had bound me since Time Immemorial, in order to get me to give my soul to him out of gratitude. Maybe I was suffering from combat fatigue, caused by the long hours and endless work that was the lot of me. I told myself to calm down. I had accidentally taken some golf balls instead of pep pills. Naturally I have large stockpiles of both, pep pills for the energy I lose in the Pepsi Generation while working at the Edge of Night, and golf balls to deal with the mental depression that comes from spending days with the typewriter as a permanent part of my body. Golf balls could make you higher than a kite caught in a windstorm on a March afternoon.

For the next thirty minutes I watched the typewriter, like a possessed, finish a conglomerate of stories that would have taken me twelve hours to finish. While it was working, I glanced at some of the finished products. They were not marred by any of the hundred and fifty errors a minute that characterize my superior type-written papers, nor did they look like they were covered with bomb craters, as my masterpieces



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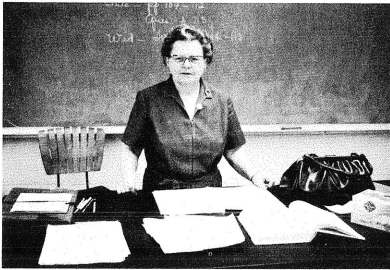
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Miss Zeph Pate

SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

The spotlight teacher for the first issue of the Telstar is Miss Zeph Eugenia Pate. She resides at 842 Mulberry Street Apartment 6 in Macon.

Miss Pate was born in Unadilla, Georgia, and attended high school there also. She went to Shorter College in Rome for two years. Next, she attended the University of Georgia, where she received her A. B. degree. At Vanderbilt University Miss Pate received her B. S. degree and also became a registered nurse. She received her Masters of Education at Mercer University. Miss Pate has also spent eight years in the Army Nursing Corps.

Miss Pate has taught in Sandersville, at Glynn Academy, and at Griffin High School. She has taught social studies and math, and was also the assistant principal and counselor at Griffin.

Miss Pate taught at Miller before coming to Mark Smith last year. This year, she has three periods of biology and one of biochemistry. She is also audio-visual coordinator.

EACH POINT OF VIEW IS UP TO YOU - THINK!

An old story tells about two knights, traveling in opposite directions, who met in front of an inn. Overhead, an elaborate sign stuck out proclaiming the name of that inn.

"'Tis a sight to behold," remarked one knight, "especially when you're tired, to see the white sign that means food and rest for my weary bones."

"Agreed," said the other knight, "but the sign is black, of course." "Blind as a bat be you. The sign is white!" repeated the first knight. "Black, I say!"

"White!" "Scoundrel that you are. Draw your sword!"

And so the story goes to this very day.

One knight facing the sign from one direction saw white. The other, looking at it from the opposite direction, saw black.

Both were correct. The sign was white on one side, black on the other.

But the knights did not know this, for from each knight's point of view, he alone was correct. So too is each person correct from his limited point of view, from his limited background, from his limited knowledge.

The eye sees what is before it, and the brain of that eye sees only what it has learned.

Each point of view, then, is up to you. Where you are and what you know determines how you see.

A DEFENSE OF LORD JIM

Members of the jury:

It is evident that the Board of Inquiry is interested only in what my client has done—only in the bare facts. Of course, facts are essential, but there is a motive behind every man's actions. It is the motive that we should be concerned with, the facts are manifest.

Jim was not alone in his so-called "act of desertion." I ask you, where are the other crew members? They have made themselves conveniently unavailable! Jim is here, bearing their load as well as his own. Is this cowardice? No, there is a more profound reason, a reason which, I'm sure, would have caused any of you to act as Jim did had you been confronted with the same situation—a justifiable motive.

An overloaded ship, with weak bulkheads and rusty plates, out at sea, miles from land. A gaping hole is suddenly ripped in her hull by some unseen object below the surface. She begins to list as water pours through the opening. Jim, following orders, goes below to note the damage. With no means of repair, can you imagine your reaction?

A squall appears on the horizon, moving towards the stricken ship. The sea is turned into a swirling choppy, horror. The night sky becomes darker. What is my client to do, await a miracle? He loosens the lifeboats so they may float free of the ship. In order to prevent

panic, Jim does not awaken the passengers. This may cause the Patna to sink even faster. He has done all he can, now he must think of himself.

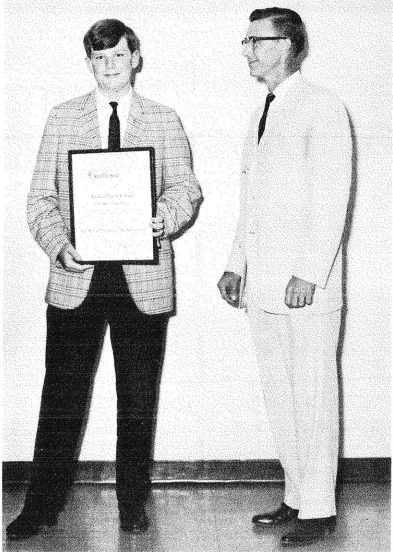
Jim's life is about to be wrenched from him by the watery jaws of the sea. He will quite probably drown if he remains on board. Is it required of every man to be a hero? Who can look death in the face and not grope frantically for a means of escape?

When Jim left the Patna, he did not do so out of cowardice or disregard for the lives of the passengers. He was merely reacting to the dictates of human nature. For Jim, it was either live or die. Which would you choose?

Indeed, the opportunity to save himself practically slapped Jim in the face. The captain and crew members had already prepared a lifeboat. With a chance to stay alive so near, how could one do otherwise but jump? When Jim jumped, he was not jumping from duty into desertion, but from death into life.

Can we sit in judgement? Are we to condemn this man for obeying the laws of human nature? Can we truthfully state that Jim is less human than you acting as he did, or that we would have done otherwise? I think not.

When you return your verdict, you are not deciding for or against Jim, but you are judging human nature. I ask you, are we above Jim? by Gene Williams



Mr. Cagle beams with pride as Raymonde Kelley receives journalism award at scholars banquet.

What Every Teacher Hopes

What do teachers wish for when they face their classes day after day?

Were you the teacher, what qualities in your students would you like to see?

Simply, then, each teacher looks forward to a student—

Who tries his best.

Who completes his assignments on time, all the time.

Who keeps himself mentally awake and physically fit by getting enough sleep and by eating the right food.

Who strives to get ahead and stay ahead.

Who is always in his seat on

time, prepared for the lessons of the day.

Who is friendly and cheerful.

Who is sincere and honest.

Who asks questions when a problem arises and listens carefully when other students ask questions. Who understands that learning, which is a chore at times, will pay off in such rich dividends as full appreciation for all that life has to offer.

Who gripes now and then, but faces his responsibilities to himself, to his family, and to his school and community.

Such a student will get every teacher's support.

More important, he will mature and become a valued individual no matter where he lives, no matter what he does.

And that's what every teacher wants for you.

Mrs. Mallory Inzer is teaching 10th grade English at Mark Smith this year. Last year she taught a remedial reading course here and she has also taught two years at Lanier Junior and one year at Shades Valley High in Birmingham. She received her AB degree from Howard College and has also studied at Judson College and the University of Alabama. Mrs. Inzer lives at 1427 Adams Street with her husband Howard, who is the purchasing agent for Mercer University.

One of the bachelors at Mark Smith is Robert C. Nichols of 1166 Lamont Street. This is Mr. Nichols' first year of teaching and we are glad he has decided to start his teaching profession here at Mark Smith, teaching Plane Geometry and Algebra I. Mr. Nichols has an AB degree in mathematics from Mercer University.

Coch Bonwall Royal has joined our faculty to teach in the physical education department. Coach Royal attended Samford University (formerly Howard College). He was a member of TTKA Fraternity, played football four years, was team captain for three years, named most valuable player and nominated to the Little All-American football team. He also lettered in track and was the vice-president of the letter club in his senior year.

Coch Royal resides at 1086 Clinton Road with his wife, Betty, who is a teacher at Florence Bernd elementary school.

New teachers left to right: Mrs. Steck, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Cutter, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Nichols.

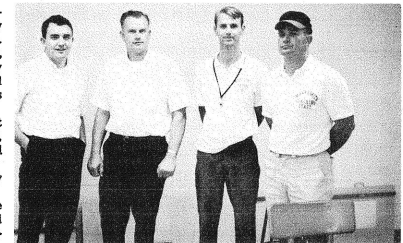
Mrs. Jane M. Steck of 1029 Edna Place is making her advent into the teaching profession here at Mark Smith. She is teaching Algebra II and Math B. Mrs. Steck has a B. A. degree in mathematics and has attended Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia and Mercer University. Mrs. Steck's husband, Richard H. Steck Sr., is term manager of Carolina Freight Carriers.

Coch Hamilton Weston of 3550 Lake Terrace Place is one of the new coaches here at Mark Smith. Coach Weston is assistant 8th grade football and basketball coach. Coach Weston also teaches P. E. and seems to excel very well here. Coach Weston's wife, Lynda, teaches at T. D. Tinsley. Coach Weston has a B. S. degree in Education

and has attended North Georgia College, Georgia South Western, and the University of Georgia. Coach Weston has one child, Kay Lynn, who is 18 months old.

Mr. Carl E. Douglas is teaching civics, Georgia history, and personal and social development. Mr. Douglas attended Mercer and the University of Georgia and has his B.S.A. and Masters of Education. Mr. Douglas lives in Gray, Georgia.

Mr. L. Judd Goodman is teaching chemistry and general science 8th and 9th. He has attended Mercer University and the University of Georgia. He has an A.B. and a B. S. degree. Before coming to Mark Smith he was a captain in the Air Force and spent one year (Continued on page 6)



New teachers left to right: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Hornsby, Coach Weston, Coach Royal.

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By Gene Williams

One of the greatest assets a school can have is good school spirit. Unfortunately, many fail to realize that this spirit must be channeled in the right direction before anything can be accomplished. The students and faculty of Mark Smith must learn to work together for the good of the school.

Pep rallies are the subject of much controversy among students. The majority of the people in the school would rather have pep rallies outside, but the faculty has made no move to arrange this.

I for one, feel that outdoor pep rallies would be a step in the right direction. The band could be heard better and the student body feels more like cheering when outdoors, anyway. I'm sure that some compromise between students and faculty can be reached. How about it, coaches?

Another idea has arisen concerning coed pep rallies. I am aware that the word "coed" is as enough to raise the hair on any faculty member's head, but our pep rallies are sadly lacking and maybe mixed voices and cheer would create a more realistic atmosphere.

Finally, and most important, we must realize that school spirit does not end when a game is over, but continues through every day of every week. Cheering for the team is only a part of school spirit. Mutual respect and care for property are both necessary for any school.

Mark Smith is a new school, and the students have new and better ideas. We do not wish to follow the other schools into loss of spirit. There are so many things we can do right that others have done wrong if we maintain unity in attaining these goals. Mark Smith is our school — let's work to keep it "THE BEST!"

Outstanding Performers Receive Football Awards

Recently, the Mark Smith coaching staff presented awards to bulldog players for outstanding performances in the first five games. Lineman of the Week went to Gary McLeod, for the Jordan game, Jeff Bridges for the Willingham game, Chip Ridley for the Warner Robins contest, Randall Browning, for a brilliant performance in the Albany game and J. W. McKinny for the Tift County battle.

Outstanding backs were Mike Harrelson against Jordan, Thomas Edwards for the Willingham game, Donnie Wayne Churchwell for his effort against Robins, Bob McDavid who spoiled Albany's hopes by blocking several passes in the end zone, and Thomas Edwards, again, for his hard nose running against Tifton.

The Golden Helmet Award, presented by Coca-Cola Co., was presented to Donnie Wayne Churchwell for the Mark Smith — Jordan Encounter, Joe Marney, for his defensive play against Willingham, Chip Ridley, for his accurate toe against Warner Robins, Jeff Bridges, who helped keep the Indians at bay, and "Doozy" Harrelson, who humiliated Tift County pursuers with a ninety-nine yard touchdown scamper.

The Oxford Shop Award, which entitles a player to select a shirt or some other article if he is chosen as outstanding, was presented to Thomas Edwards, for his performance against the Rams, and Randall Browning, for his eleven individual tackles against Albany.



Edwards moves for good yardage against Rams' defense.

'B' Team Wins Season Opener; Loss To Baby Rams, 19-15

The Mark Smith "B" team won its season opener Thursday by sloshing past a hefty Northside squad 14-0, in the first game to ever be played on the new Smith field.

Defense played a large role in the contest with both teams' offensive units being hampered by the slippery field condition. Johnny Lowe, a defensive lineman bent on repeating a similar performance from last year, was the first man to reach paydirt when he snatched up a punt blocked by Donnie Stroup on the ten and galloped across the goal line midway through the first stanza. Chuck Wells fought the pigskin over the line once again for the conversion, and the half ended with Smith out in front, 7-0.

The second half opened slowly with neither team mounting a threat until late in the third quarter. Then a mud-slick Bullpup squad carried the oval from mid-field down to the Northside one yard line with first down and goal to go when the period died. With the start of the fourth stanza, however, the Eagles dug in and pushed the "Dogs back out to the 31.

Smith was not yet through, though, and midway in the last quarter they began a series of plays from the 50 which ended with Mike Jackson scoring on a 15 yard sprint off left end. He repeated the performance from the two for the point after. From then on the Bulldogs were the decisive factor, and the game ended with Smith out in front, 14-0.

Playing their first rival game of the year, the Mark Smith "B" team allowed a hard-nosed Willingham foe to slip by them 19-15 in a contest which could have gone either way until the final whistle.

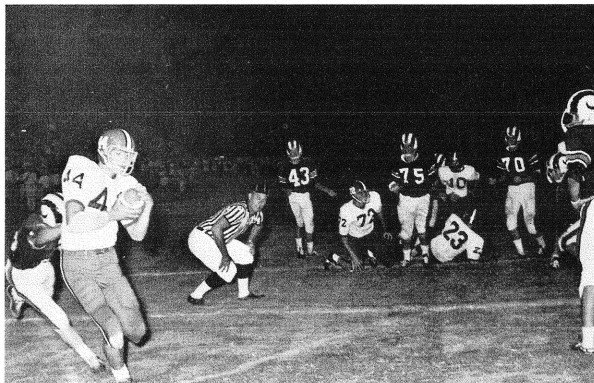
The baby Bulldogs, displayed much more spirit than they had in their previous game, chucked up the day's first tally after pushing the ball thirty yards down field after the opening kick-off. A Chuck Wells-to-Eddie Branch pass in the end zone terminated the drive, with Jerry Groover carrying the pigskin over for the PAT. Willingham retaliated midway through the first period when they intercepted a Wells aerial deep in Smith territory and scored on a 30 yard toss two plays later. The extra point was good and the score stood deadlocked at 7-7.

In the second stanza the Bullpups dug in and pushed the baby Rams down to within their own ten-yard line with fourth down and long yardage. Willingham went in to punt formation but David Skidman put on a fierce rush and blocked the kick, with Smith's John Skalko falling on the loose ball in the end zone for the "Pups' second touchdown. The PAT was no good.

Relaxing with their six-point lead, however, the baby Bulldogs were caught napping and on the ensuing kick-off Willingham's Buddy Moore scampered 65 yards down the side-line to tie the game. The conversion attempt failed.

In the third quarter Willingham took the initiative and on a series of passes they worked their way down field to score three plays later. The PAT failed again.

In the fourth period Smith trapped Willingham deep in their own territory, but the baby Rams deliberately downed the ball in the end zone, allowing Smith two points but letting the Rams kick from the twenty. Time ran out two minutes later with the score reading 19-15.



Churchwell grabs Kilgore pass for touchdown.

Bulldogs, Rams Deadlock 14-14

Underdog Mark Smith entered Henderson Stadium to battle rugged Willingham and shocked the Rams by grinding out a 14 to 14 deadlock and something of a moral victory. The Rams, waiting since baseball season to even the score with Mark Smith, were somewhat dismayed to find the Bulldogs far from a "push over."

Coach Williams' charges wasted no time in getting their point across as they received the opening kick off and moved 70 yards in 10 plays for their initial six points. Chip Ridley kicked true, leaving 7,000 fans in awe and Willingham seven points behind.

The key play of the drive was a 45 yard run by Thomas Edwards on the first play from scrimmage. The touchdown came when Billy Kilgore connected with Donnie

Wayne Churchwell over the middle for five yards.

Willingham evened the score late in the first period with a 62 yard drive which required 10 plays to complete. Wayne Jones headed the attack with runs of 29, 12, and one for the score. Donnie Cheshire converted to make the score 7-7 with 3:32 remaining in the first stanza.

The second Ram touchdown came in the second quarter after a Smith punt. Willingham started at their 36 yards line and advanced on a 25 yard pass from Monroe to Jansen. Wallace then gathered in a 12 yard toss from Monroe at the six, but was thrown for a nine yard loss next down. Despite a rugged Smith defense, Monroe found Jansen in the end zone and fired the scoring strike between two Bul-

dog defenders. Cheshire made it 14-7 with 4:40 remaining in the half.

Mark Smith began their final scoring march late in the third quarter. Fullback Edwards churned out short gains of five, three, and nine yards and Kilgore hit Churchwell for 14 yards across the middle. After two carries by Edwards, Kilgore again connected with Churchwell for the tally. Chip Ridley kicked the all important seventh point and the Mad Dog defense dug in for a long fourth period.

The leading ground gainer for Mark Smith was THOMAS Edwards, who picked up 106 yards in 18 carries. He was followed by Bob McDavid 53 yards in 13 carries.

For Willingham, Robert Ogburn gained 63 yards in 15 carries, and Wayne Jansen added 60 yards in 7 carries.

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Ninth Grade Stuns W. R., Crushes Dodge County

Playing their first game of the year the Mark Smith ninth graders whipped the ninth grade Eagles of Warner Robins 19-0, and then went on to flood an outclassed Dodge County opponent 31-0 the next week.

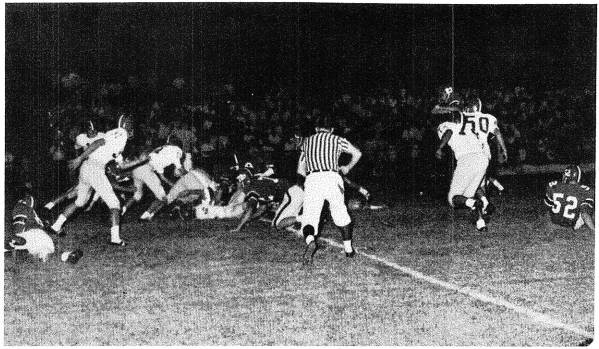
The Bulldogs opened the scoring in the Warner Robins game early in the first quarter when Dirk Thomas broke loose off tackle to run 85 yards for paydirt from his own fifteen. The extra point was missed.

Mid-way through the first half Mark Smith struck again after receiving the pigskin from Warner Robins on the Smith 30-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Eddie Branch went down to the Warner Robins 30 on a forty yard sprint off the center play. The Bulldogs then worked the ball in towards the goal line on a series of short yardage plays with Steven Bailey scoring from the three to end the drive. Once again the extra point was no good.

The third and final score of the game came half-way through the second half when Randy Taylor got away from Eagle defenders and carried the ball down to the Warner Robins five yard line following a punt. Dirk Thomas scored three plays later. The PAT was good.

The next week the baby Bulldogs grabbed their second victory of the season by rolling past the Dodge County ninth grade 31-0 in a game which belonged to Smith from the start.

Minton Williams, Jr. accounted for three of the tallies with touchdown passes to Mike Kitchens, William Ponder, and John Skalko. Steven Bailey chalked up one on the ground attack with a 25-yard touchdown run. Brian McDavid saw that the defensive unit wasn't left out by intercepting a pass on his own 45 and racing it back for another TD. Thus at the end of two games the ninth grade Bulldogs stand unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon.



Kilgore keeps the ball for first down against Jordan.

Jordan Overpowers Bulldogs, 26-14

The Mark Smith Bulldogs travel-Richardson connecting on passes to Columbus for their first game and lost a thriller to Jordan's Red Jackets. Jordan trailed 14 to 13 with three minutes to go, but fought desperately to tack on two quick touchdowns and down Mark Smith 26-14.

In the first quarter, the "Dogs" began a scoring march on their 34 yard line and four plays later found themselves in the lead 7-0. Kilgore hit Harrelson for 42 yards and then tossed a 20 yard strike to the fleet back, who outran everybody to the goal line. Ridley added the PAT to make it 7-0.

Jordan evened the score in the second stanza with a 54 yard drive that took ten plays. Bullington scored the touchdown on a four yard run, and Taylor converted to tie the score 7-7 at the half.

The Jackets surged ahead late in the third period, mostly on the passing of quarterback Ronnie Richardson. The drive covered 45 yards in six plays, with

14 yards to Green, then completing another to Green for the score. The conversion attempt was no good.

Smith took the lead again in the fourth quarter when Billy Kilgore scored on an end run. Ridley kicked true and the Bulldogs led 14-13. Things looked dark for Jordan.

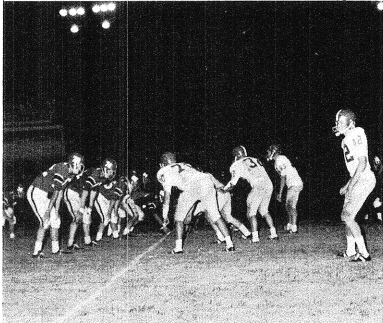
However, then Jordan moved back down the field behind Richardson's barrage of passes. The desperate quarterback drilled passes of 33 yards to Green, 18 to Bullington, and five to Reiner to put Jordan on the Smith five yard line. From here, Richardson circled left

and for the score. Taylor's PAT was good, making the score 20 to 14.

Kilgore took to the air with 2:15 remaining, but David Allen picked off his third Bulldog pass, giving Jordan a third down at the Smith 18. Green carried over from the one to make the score 26-14, as the point try failed.

Thomas Edwards was the leading ground gainer for Mark Smith with 28 yards in ten carries. He was followed by McDavid with 26 in 11 carries and Kilgore with 23 in eight carries.

For Jordan, Green had 50 yards in seven carries and Taylor had 44 in 11 carries.



Bulldogs set for pass against Demons defense.

Bulldogs Win First AAA Game

The Warner Robins Demons were the first victory for Mark Smith in Region I-AAA. The Bulldogs grabbed the lead in the first period, then fought off every "Robins" attack until the fourth quarter when the Demons hit paydirt with 8:03 remaining. Warner Robins attempted to run the extra point but the Mad Dogs proved too tough, fighting for the one point victory over a fired-up group of Demons.

Mark Smith's scoring drive began late in the first period after a punt was returned to the Demons' 47 yard line. Bob McDavid gained three yards, and Kilgore completed a pass of 11 yards to Harrelson for a first down at the

"Robins" 33. Kilgore picked up ten yards, then hit McDavid for 19 yards and a first down at the four line of Warner Robins. Fullback Thomas Edwards plunged over the score on the next play. Chip Ridley neatly completed the drive by kicking the game-winning extra point.

The second and third quarters were entirely defense, as neither team really mounted much of an attack.

Warner Robins returned a Smith punt to the Bulldog 48 yard line late in the 3rd quarter, and from here moved in for their touchdown. It took nine plays for the Demons

to go the distance, with Williams leading the drive with a 19 yard scamper, in addition to the touchdown jaunt. Bulldog fans gave a sigh of relief as they saw a tough Smith defense stop the point-after attempt.

For Mark Smith, McDavid and Kilgore were the "big performers." McDavid punted for an average of 37-1 yards, with several boots traveling over 40 yards. Quarterback Kilgore hit on 11-23 passes for 111 yards, riddling the Demons defense with short passes.

Warner Robins' defensive effort was strengthened by Dennis Lovejoy and Mike Brown.



Churchwell pulls in pass against Demons defense.

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As we begin our second year at Lasseter, many changes have taken place. Not only do we have new teachers, but also many new students. This year Lasseter has a population problem. The halls are packed with bright, new shining faces. We would like to extend a warm welcome to all eighth grade students at both Mark Smith and Lasseter.

Just as last year was a first in many ways for Lasseter, this year is also a first in several respects. We have our first senior class, our first senior rings, and the first senior privileges. We are proud of our school and the smooth way in which it has operated for a full year.

At the end of the school year last year, the seniors turned in their suggestions for senior privileges. During the month of August, the officers of the senior class met with Miss Henry to present the suggestions to her. The seniors are now enjoying the privileges of free study hall periods (without supervision) and the front row seats to all assemblies.

Much excitement was aroused when the long-awaited senior rings arrived. Now all those seniors who were wondering if they really belonged in the twelfth grade have that funny little feeling that they have only one more year before they take a big step into their future.

Lasseter would like to congratulate Mark Smith on their fine football record. They have done exceptionally well for their first year in Region AAA. We are extremely proud of you. Keep up the good work boys!

Campus Quotes

1. If you want to get a job done, give yourself a deadline — Newspaper Staff
2. Anyone is strong enough to tear a telephone book in half—page by page — Mr. Eller
3. When your well of information dries up, so should you — Jack Evans
4. All work and no play makes Jackson a dull boy. But all play and no work didn't improve his shine — David Jackson
5. Stretch your mind and be sensitive to the fallings of others. They too have personal problems — Douglas Smith
6. Only through education can the prince and the pauper meet on equal terms — Mr. Wright
7. There must be some little better than you are to become a little better than you are — Coach Clifton

A BOY NAMED JOHN DAVID



John David Mullins

John David Mullins is one of the most active students at Smith High. You will always find his smiling face in just about everything.

John David has been in Macon all his life. He attended grammar school at Alexander III, where he made all C's. He did his junior high work at Lanier Junior High School, where he made all A's.

John David is Secretary of the

Mark Smith student council. He also plays varsity football in the fall, track in the spring, and basketball in the winter. He was a class officer in his junior year at Smith.

In the summer John David is occupied with swimming and his fraternity activities.

John David plans to attend Emory University upon his graduation from Mark Smith.

Dogtags HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. PETE LEE was found in shock after he had been told he was to take a lie detector test.
2. DONALD WILLIS has set a new record in the 300 yard dash during the recent P. E. test. He ran it in three days and two hours.
3. COACH WESTON has one of the greatest disappearing acts in the world. He turns sideways and you can't see him at all.
4. MIKE BROWN was seen pushing his senior ring around in a wheelbarrow.
5. DENNIS SAPP was discovered raiding the lunch room during the bomb scare.
1. Monkey Time—COACH SNIPES
2. This Can't Be True—ALBANY INDIANS
3. Sweet Talkin' Guy—COACH CLIFTON
4. Don't Play It No More—MR. BARNETT
5. The Woman's Got Soul—MISS CLEMENTS
6. Sunshine Superman—MR. ELLER
7. Roadrunner—MICHAEL HARRISON
8. You've Got My Mind Messed Up—MASS SPORTSWRITERS
9. Cool Jerk—MR. NICHOLS
10. All I See Is You—PAUL ROWLAND
11. Bus Stop—MR. DUNN
12. Hymn No. 5—MR. WRIGHT
13. Hurt So Bad—COACH MEEKS
14. I Think I'm Going Out of My Mind—DOUGLAS SMITH
15. Going To The Chapel—MRS. CARSWELL
16. Work Song—THE JANITORS
17. Chug - a - Lug, Chug - a - Lug —THOMAS HARVEY
18. Taste Of Honey—LUNCHROOM
19. Land Of 1000 Dances—MR. CAGLE'S OFFICE

in Viet Nam. Mr. Goodman now resides at 2870 Vineville Avenue.

Mr. Marion O. Hornsby teaches industrial arts, basic electronics, technical drafting, and general industrial arts. Before coming to Mark Smith he was a plumber and electrician for six years. Mr. Hornsby is also the Recreational Director at the Masonic Home, where he resides with his wife, Margie. Mr. Hornsby has a B.S. degree and a degree in industrial technology. He has attended Middle Georgia College and Georgia Southern College.

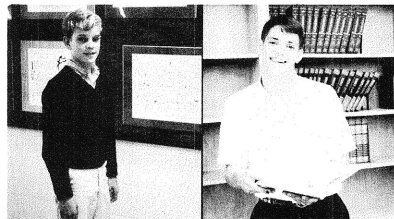
One of the industrial arts teachers is a bachelor named Hugh Palmer. Mr. Palmer lives at 2396 New Clinton Road. This is his first

year of teaching. Mr. Palmer has a B. S. degree in education from the University of Georgia.

Luther B. Ray, Jr. is another one of the fine mathematics teachers at Mark Smith. Mr. Ray resides at Box 14, Gray, Georgia. Mabel Bobbitt Ray is Mr. Ray's wife. Mr. Ray has an A. B. degree in mathematics and has attended Georgia Tech and Mercer University.

Mrs. Rebecca Moore Sherrill lives at 2366 Bristol Drive with her husband, James Sherrill, and their three sons. Mr. Sherrill is a civil engineer.

Mrs. Sherrill teaches 8th grade English. She has attended Huntington College, Simpson College, and the Woman's College of Georgia.



Lee Berg

Durk Thomas

SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

One of the brightest additions to Mark Smith is Lee Berg, who has been chosen spotlight student from the eighth class this addition. He resides at 963 Summit Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berg.

Before coming to Mark Smith, he attended grammar school at Alexander III, where he made all "G's" on his report cards. He plans to keep up his grades throughout the year at Mark Smith.

Lee plans to be active in certain school organizations this year. On Sunday, he attends Mulberry Methodist Church.

Lee enjoys baseball, swimming, and other sports in his spare time. He is also a talented artist.

We are very glad to have Lee at Mark Smith this year.

Dirk Thomas was chosen from the 9th grade this edition for spotlight student. He resides at 2256 Melton Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomas.

Dirk is an outstanding athlete at Mark Smith. In the 8th grade he played football, basketball, and ran track. This year he plays varsity football and plans to participate in other sports also.

He has maintained a three A and a B average since he has entered Mark Smith. He attended the Scholastic Banquet last year, as a reward for his achievement.

Dirk was president of the 8th grade class last year. He is an active member of the Mark Smith Student Council.

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