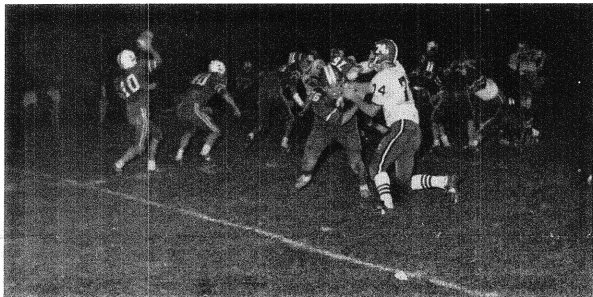


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Bulldogs Punish Lanier; Would You Believe 35-14?



"Mad Dogs" put hard rush on Lanier's quarterback.

When asked if Mark Smith stood a chance of defeating Lanier, Poet fans replied: "Do you believe in magic?" As usual, Lanier fans spoke without thinking.

On Friday, October 26, 1966, Coach Minton Williams and his Mark Smith Bulldogs arrived at Porter Stadium to perform their magic act. What did they do? Simple -- they made touchdowns happen! ! !

For nearly two years, the Bulldogs have listened to every type of insult and have been the object of numerous indignities from the mighty Lanier Poets. Patiently, the Bulldogs waited, and, on October 28, Mark Smith unleashed one of the most vicious offensives seen by Macon fans in quite a while. Minton Williams' charges rolled up 393 yards rushing as Poets fans' hopes and specula-

tions exploded right in their jeering faces!

Fullback Thomas Edwards and halfback Bob McDavid took advantage of a hard-hitting Bulldog line and raced up and down the field all night, while 8,000 fans watched an outclassed group of Lanier defenders desperately attempt to stop the onslaught. Edwards accounted for 234 yards and three touchdowns, while McDavid added 160 and two touchdowns.

Lanier received the opening kickoff and moved to the Bulldog 30 yard line behind the running of Cummings and Bennett. The Mad Dog defense soon decided to end the drive by forcing a fumble to give the Go Dogs an opportunity to show their teeth.

On the first play from scrimmage, Thomas Edwards rambled 18 yards

to the 48 yard line. Then, the shifty fullback sliced through Lanier like a razor with gains of 21, 16, and 5 yards to put the ball on the Poet ten yard line. Billy Kilgore moved to the seven, and finally, sent Edwards over for the touchdown. Chip Ridley kicked his first of five extra points to make the score 7 to 0, as the Mark Smith stands were seized with hysteria.

Later in the quarter, Brannon Bonifay of Lanier punted for exactly ten yards to give Mark Smith the ball at the Poet 32. Thomas Edwards took the hand-off from Kilgore on the first play and, leaving a trail of Poets in his wake, sailed for another touchdown. Chip's PAT made it 14 to 0, and Lanier coach Jim Nolan took notice.

Bulldog defenders continued to stifle Lanier's offense, forcing Bonifay to punt. Edwards gained four yards to the Smith 30, and, as the second quarter got under way, Bob McDavid raced through one of many gaping holes in Lanier forward wall and scampered 70 yards to paydirt. Not a sound was heard from the Lanier stands as Ridley made the score 21 to 0, and Bulldog fans were possessed with fiendish delight.

Mark Smith started their next touchdown drive from their own

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'67 Superlatives Chosen

An important and outstanding feature of the Senior Class is that of being named a Senior Superlative. Those who are named are nominated and elected entirely by the members of the senior student body. Superlatives named for Mark Smith's first graduating class are THOMAS EDWARDS, CHIP RIDLEY, JOHN DAVID MULLINS, TOM RICHARDSON, DONNIE WAYNE CHURCHWELL, and BILLY GRIFFIN. These boys received this high honor because of their distinct and outstanding qualities of leadership and participation in the school and its activities.

Thomas Edwards, the elected President of the Senior Class, has maintained an A and B average throughout his high school career. He was fullback on the varsity football squad and became well-known throughout the region. As an officer of the Beta Club, he serves the school with many of his talents.

Chip Ridley, another varsity football member also participates in varsity basketball. He is a member of the Beta Club maintaining a high scholastic average.

Also participating in the Student Council and French Club, Chip devotes much of his time to school activities. He is Vice-President of the Senior Class.

John David Mullins is Secretary of the Student Council. He is a

member of the varsity football, track, and basketball teams. Known for his fine art work John David contributes much to the school in aiding the annual and newspaper staff. He is a member of the Beta and French Clubs.

Billy Griffin, also a member of the Beta Club, has maintained a high scholastic average during his high school years. He participates in the French Club, and aids the annual serving as copy editor. He went to Atlanta last year as Mark Smith's representative to a regional spelling contest.

Elected as secretary of the Senior Class, Tom Richardson contributes many of his talents to athletics. He participates in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He is also a member of the Beta Club and French Club.

Donnie Wayne Churchwell is the sixth and final superlative elected for 1967. Donnie Wayne is a true example of a superlative. He maintains an "A" average; received three letters in sports last year, and probably will do the same this year. He is also the President of the student council.

These boys are all excellent examples of what a senior superlative should be. We believe that the Senior Class made an excellent choice of superlatives in these boys.

COACH WILLIAMS SELECTED

"COACH OF THE YEAR"

The Mark Smith Bulldogs head coach Minton Williams was selected "Coach of the Year" for Region 1-A-AAA. Coach Williams edged Tommy Gullebeau of Tift County and Wright Bazemore of Valdosta in a poll of 15 newspaper and radio men around the region.

The Bulldogs shocked the region and state on September 24 with a 7-6 win over Albany that cost the Indians a region title. This was Albany's only loss for the year.

Mark Smith beat Lanier, 35-14, and tied Willingham, 14-14, to win the Macon city title as Lanier beat Willingham, 21-7.

The race was close for the 1966

honors. Williams had seven firsts, three seconds, and two thirds, for a total of 29 votes. Bazemore and Gullebeau tied for runnerup honors with 20 each. Two other coaches received votes in the poll. They were Harold Dean Cook of Albany and Pig Davis of Columbus.

Like Williams, Gullebeau was Coach of the Year for the first time, and Tift County came up with a 7-3 record.

Valdosta, on the other hand, won the region title for Bazemore with a 9-1 season record. The Wildcats have won four region titles in the past six years, and have not lost a game in the state playoffs.

American Flag Presented by Post 3

Open House was held on Thursday night November 10, here at Mark Smith. This made the occasion the second Open House Smith has had, the first being last year. The main purpose was the acceptance of the flag given by Post 3.

The meeting was presided over by Donnie Wayne Churchwell, and the invocation was given by Mike Jackson. Music was supplied by the Mark Smith Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Barnett, the band director of Mark Smith. 7 After several selections by the band, Donnie Wayne introduced

the honored guest. Then he and his wife presented the flag to the school from Mr. Carter of the Macon Exchange Club. Mr. Carle welcomed all the parents and invited them to visit the classrooms after the meeting. Donnie Wayne then introduced the various clubs with their advisors and officers, along with the various athletic teams, and representatives from

the "Telstar" and Marketer." After the meeting was over the students, some grudgingly and some gladly, took their parents to introduce them to their teachers for a "get-acquainted meeting."

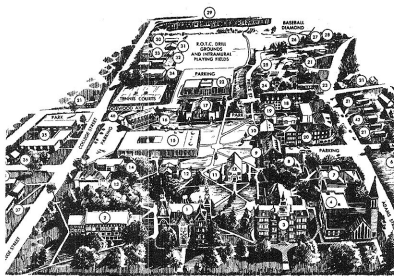
Lasseter Holds Second Annual Talent Show

An election campaign between the Shamours and Aardvarks was the theme of Lasseter's second annual talent show. Supervisions were divided into two groups to represent each party.

Various talents were displayed throughout the show, including piano and violin numbers, recitations and dancing, but it was comedian Cheryl Chambers who captured the election for the Aardvarks. Cheryl gave the parties' members an original version of Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby. Cheryl came out in old clothes, barefooted, and with a shy look on her face. The story went along

with the original story, but here and there Cheryl added her own version. Well, by the time she was through, she had been stuck to the tar baby and thrown into the briar patch.

Second place winner was Debbie Crawford, who recited, in a British accent, GUNGA DIN. The Cavaliers, who won third place, sang a medley consisting of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore." Fourth place winner Renee Granda played "The Sweetheart Tree" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" on the violin.



MERCER UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

MERCER UNIV. - A SMALL ONE

Mercer University is a co-educational institution established in 1833. It is owned and controlled by the Baptists of Georgia.

The different colleges in Mercer are: Liberal Arts, a School of Law, a School of Pharmacy, and a Graduate School of Education.

The faculty is composed of 100 members. Its seventy-acre campus houses thirty-four buildings.

The principal fields entered by its graduating students are: business administration, teaching, law, medicine, dentistry, social work, government, home-making, and church-related fields. The admission committee doesn't admit an applicant to the college on the basis of a single criterion, but rather gives special attention to the following factors: graduation from an accredited high school; academic performance in high school as measured by rank in graduating class and pattern of merit; score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and two Achievement

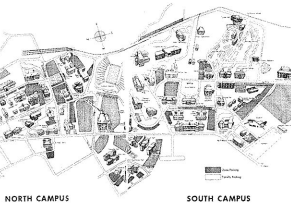
Tests — the English Composition Test and Mathematics Level I — of the college Entrance Examination Board; willingness to work; character, health, purpose, breadth of interest, and achievements. It is recommended that the high school student who seeks admission to Mercer, take a pattern of academic subjects as follows: English, four units; algebra, two units; plane geometry, one unit; foreign language, two units; world history, one unit; natural science, two units; and electives from non-vocational subjects, three units; making a total of sixteen units.

In Mercer, there are one thousand men and seven hundred women.

Fraternity and sorority members live in the dormitories and eat in the university cafeteria.

The tuition and fees are \$25 dollars, room and board is \$30 dollars, and books and supplies are 100 dollars. The total of these expenses is 1,555 dollars.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA CAMPUS



NORTH CAMPUS

SOUTH CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA - A LARGE ONE

The University of Georgia is a co-educational state-supported institution. It is the oldest state-chartered university in America, with a rich past dating back to January 27, 1785. Over 11,000 students are enrolled in its 12 schools and colleges on the campus. It has students from 34 other states and 37 foreign countries. The University of Georgia has 6,975 men, and 4,119 women.

The colleges in the University of Georgia are: the College of Arts and Science, the School of Law, the School of Pharmacy, the College of Agriculture, the School of Forestry, the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the School of Journalism, the School of Home Economics, the School of Veterinary Medicine, the School of Social Work, and the Graduate School.

Only students with strong scholastic and personal records are admitted. The criteria used in determining admission include scholastic achievement, results of standardized tests, activities in school and community, and the recommendation of responsible acquaintances as to the applicant's outstanding character and high purpose.

Admission is dependent upon completion of at least 16 units of work comprised of: English, four units; social studies, two units; mathematics, two units; science, two units; other academic units, four; and other, two units.

The annual expenses are as follows: matriculation fee (Georgia residents) is 258 dollars; matriculation fee (out-of-state residents) is 603 dollars; University room rate is 240 dollars; books and supplies are 75 dollars.

'The Nutcracker' Suite To Be Rebroadcast

"The Nutcrackers," whose score by Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky has made it one of the most popular of all ballets, will be rebroadcast as a full-hour color special on the CBS Television Network Friday, Dec. 23 (7:30-8:30 PM, EST), performed by an international cast of some of the world's most acclaimed dancers.

Dancing the leading roles in this production of "The Nutcracker," initially seen on the Network as a Christmas special last Dec. 21, are Edward Villella, Melissa Hayden and Patricia McBride of the New York Ballet, Helga Heinrich, Ray Barra and Hugo Dellavalle of the National Opera Stuttgart, Margot Werner of the National Opera Munich, and Niles Eleth of the Royal Opera Copenhagen.

Eddie Albert, co-star of "Green Acres" on the Network, will again serve as host-narrator of the program, which was filmed in West Germany at Bavaria Studios, Munich, in co-production with Seven Arts Television.

Sadie Ashbawsky's delightful music coupled to the charming fairy tale by E. T. A. Hoffman, "The Nutcracker" has been a staple in ballet repertoire since it was first produced in St. Petersburg in 1892. The score for the television version was played by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Budapest, under the direction of Franz Allers.

The simple and beguiling story of the ballet begins when a little girl, Klara (Miss McBride), is given a nutcracker for Christmas. She is attracted to the ungainly object, which becomes even more mishapen after it is manhandled by her cousins.

When Klara falls asleep, the nutcracker appears in her dreams as a handsome prince (Villella) who cannot find his way back to the land of sweets and the palace from which he has been abducted. Klara joins the prince in his search for the Sugar Fairy (Miss Hayden), and after many adventures they finally reach the palace, and the prince regains his true form.

The broadcast was directed by Klaus Liesendahl, with choreography by Kurt Jochen, Charlotte Fleming did the costumes, Rolf Zehetbauer the scenery.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK OFTEN

A wise student is one who takes care of himself. The sluggard, the complainer, the seeker of the easy way out, and the "wise guy" who wants something for nothing are harming themselves and have an evil effect on everyone else.

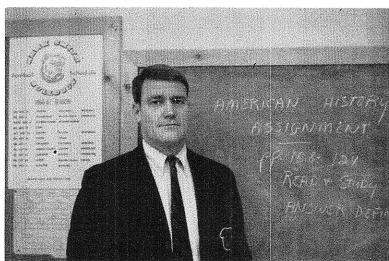
Ask yourself at the end of each day:

"How well did I perform?"
"Did a teacher say "Well done" or "Your homework shows improvement?"

If you received no applause for this day of your life, then perhaps you wasted it. How many days can you afford to throw away?

Take a study and learning break 60 minutes every hour of the school day.

You won't be sorry later.



Coach Butch Clifton

SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

The spotlight teacher for the second issue of the **TELSTAR** is **COACH DONALD "BUTCH" CLIFTON**. Coach Clifton lives at 1450 HAZEL with his wife Mary Nell. Coach Clifton was born in Albany, Georgia, where he attended Albany High School. While at Albany he lettered in basketball, baseball, and was played football, but he was in basketball that he excelled. He led Region "I-A-A-A" in scoring, was All-Region. All State, and came to Mercer on a basketball scholarship. While at Mercer Coach Clifton was captain of the basketball team, was first string for four years, and became All-College. Upon graduation, he received a B.A. degree in social studies, and was hired by Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce for public relations. Later he was hired by Coach Williams. Coach Clifton is an assistant to Coach Brown in "B" team football, is 8th grade track coach. Not only does he coach but Coach Clifton teaches American history and world geography. If there is any one thing you could point out about Coach Clifton it would be his fine personality, for he always has something funny to say and he is a true friend to every student here at Mark Smith.

THE SPIRIT OF A CHRISTMAS CARD

The world's first greeting card was the majestic message of the Angel to a group of humble shepherds on a hillside near Bethlehem.

Today, just as Christmas Carols are sung the world over to express the Christmas joy in our hearts, Christmas cards are sent to express good will toward our fellow men.

The first Christmas Card was designed in 1843 by John C. Horsley, R. A., for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England. In 1846, one thousand copies were lithographed, hand-colored and sold.

On the walls of many homes of the 1890's hung colorful "chromos" lithographed by Louis Prang. This Boston lithographer published America's first line of Christmas cards in 1875. Soon Prang was world-famous, and was holding \$2,000 prize competitions for new card designs. These cards, now valuable museum pieces, were often elaborately decorated with fringe, tassels, satin, plush or blown glass.

In 1868, the designs of a 22-year-old London art student, Kate Greenway, started a brief trend to storytelling cards. The activities

of wide-eyed, elaborately dressed children, such as ribboned and ruffled little girls, were the usual subjects.

During the early 1900's, however, the entire concept of Christmas cards changed. Elaborate creations were avoided. The message became the important thing and illustrations were minor. Some cards were "Christmas letters" to which the sender would sign his name.

It is only in recent years that Santa Claus has appeared on a substantial portion of the Christmas cards produced. Early cards tended to feature roses, robins, cherubs, and people of all kinds.

Modern Christmas cards reflect both work of contemporary American artists and traditional nostalgia.

One trend, interesting, is the applying of glittering "filter" and soft feeling felt of which the Victorians were fond. Yet, equally popular are cards of abstract design.

Christmas cards, like Christmas carols, help to spread the spirit of brotherhood and friendship. They have become the means by which countless millions send Christmas greetings to friends and loved ones.

It's Your Responsibility

Since each student is ultimately responsible for the kind of person that he will be and the kind of life that he will lead, he has a vital obligation to — Understand the need for law and order in maintaining a stable and secure society.

Respect and observe both the letter and spirit of the law.

Assist public officials in the exercise of their duties in enforcing the law.

Recognize the need for and display a respect for the established authority of parents, teachers, and law enforcement officers.

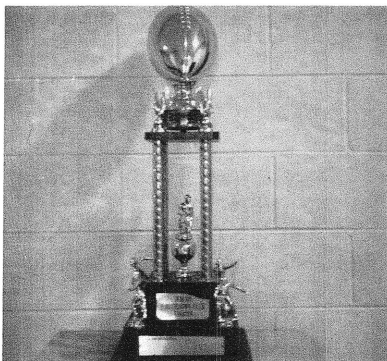
Develop a self-discipline that can resist peer group pressures when they contribute to a violation of community standards.

Respect the inviolability of public and private property.

Understand and appreciate the protection guaranteed to all citizens by laws of our state and of the United States.

Recognize the direct relationship between being a good citizen at home, at school, and in the community, and being a good American.

These are your responsibilities.



1st City Championship Trophy.

BULLDOGS PUNISH LANIER (Continued From Page 1)

five yard line, moving 95 yards in seven plays. Bob McDavid punished the Lanier defense with a 54 yard jaunt, Edwards ran for five, Kilgore for ten, McDavid again for four, and Edwards for three to put the ball on the Post 23. Quarterback Billy Kilgore pitched to fullback Edwards, who sped around left end to paydirt, daring Post defenders to try and tackle him. As the scoreboard registered 28 to 0 at the half, Jim Nolan of Lanier began to speculate further on his idea of "powder puff" football.

After a field goal attempt by Smith failed, the favored Poets managed to put seven points on the board, as the desperate Bonifay connected with Rex Putnal for 50 yards and a touchdown. James Dunn kicked the extra point.

Midway of the fourth quarter Bonifay tossed his second scoring strike, this time to end Milton Robinson. The conversion attempt was good, but this ended Lanier's flare-up. The Mad Dog defense dug in and stopped everything else Lanier tried.

A shocked and completely dismayed band of Lanier Poets fought frantically to catch the fired-up Bulldogs. Bonifay filled the air with passes, but Mark Smith covered the field with defenders. One of these defenders was Bob McDavid, who hauled in a Bonifay aerial at the Post 28 yard line. Since the Poets couldn't get into the end zone very much that night, Bob was kind enough to carry two of them in along with him as he added six more points to the Mark Smith column. Along with the final extra point, Chip Ridley hoisted Lanier's hopes right between the uprights.

How did Mark Smith do it? There is an awfully long story behind it. This story is one of hard work, school spirit, and a desire to win. While the Poets ponder their fate, Mark Smith continues its plans for the future. It has been a long climb for the Bulldogs, but it has paid off. I'm sure that Coach Williams, his staff, and our Mark Smith Bulldogs will agree when I say that success is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. Yes, the Mark Smith Bulldogs are here to stay.

The Muzzle

by Gene Williams

Bulldogs Bark - All Take Notice

Coch Minton Williams, his staff, and Mark Smith's unbelievable Bulldogs have astounded more people in less time than anyone would have ever thought possible.

Perhaps the greatest shock of all is that in just three months the Bulldogs have accomplished more than they did in 1965-66, when they staggered everyone with their success as a new school.

Mark Smith's entry into 1-AAA occurred in Columbus on August 26th. Although Jordan defeated Mark Smith 26-13, most coaches and critics considered it an accomplishment for the "newcomers" to play on the field with the Red Jackets. However, a pat on the back for effort was all that people were willing to give the Bulldogs until

September 2, 1966, at Henderson Field, Mark Smith tied the mighty Willingham Rams 14-14. Now a tie, to most, is no amazement, but for Mark Smith to frustrate favored Willingham in this way, and hold the edge in statistics is something different. Mark Smith had taken the first step toward the

City Championship.

The Warner Robins Demons fell to the Bulldogs 7-6, and Mark Smith placed its first victory in the 1-AAA records. Still, this was only the beginning.

Unbeaten and untied, the number one ranked Albany Indians came to Macon to tack an "easy win" onto their string of victories. What a surprise there was waiting for them! A 130 pound half-back, and a 135 pound center combined to hand Albany their only loss, 7-6. Fullback Thomas Edwards churned up yardage to keep the 'Dogs in possession. Michael Harrelson scampered 65 yards for a touchdown, and Randall Browning made 11 individual tackles. They proved themselves a fearsome threesome to the dazed Indians.

Mark Smith now had all the recognition they could want, but the Bulldogs had their sights set on a special goal somewhere in the future.

The Tift County Blue Devils were ready for Mark Smith, and fought off the 'Dogs' 27-13. This gave Mark Smith a 2-2-1 record, and placed Tift County in first place.

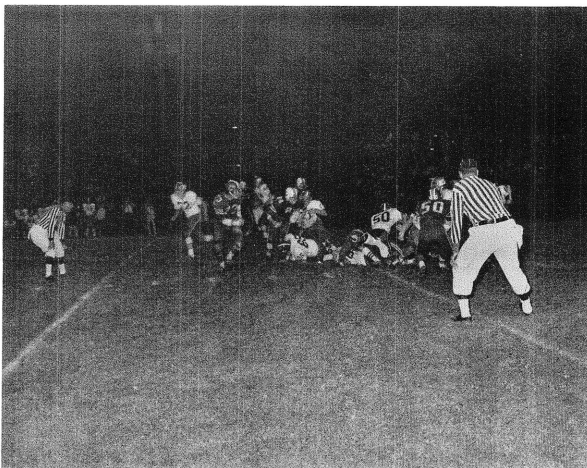
In games that followed, Coach Williams' chargers defeated both Smith.

Columbus and Dodge County 14-7, and lost to Lagrange 13-0. These were only preliminaries to the "big one." Yes, next on the list was Lanier.

What a week, what a night, what a game! School spirit was at a peak every day the preceding week. Posters covered the walls at Mark Smith, and a bonfire and pep rally brought spirit to the point of overflow.

Finally, on Friday night, October 28, Mark Smith took the field against Lanier, the Poets being three touchdown favorites. As the final whistle sounded, Bulldog fans experienced a feeling of satisfaction and success. All the efforts and frustrations, practice, and hard work had paid off. The Mark Smith Bulldogs had defeated Lanier 35-14.

As a result of this season, Minton Williams was elected Coach of the year. This distinction should speak for itself, but you really can't say enough about a coach who in two years, has turned a group of small inexperienced boys into City Champions, and gained more than "just a foothold" in legendary Region 1-AAA. The sky is definitely the limit for Mark Smith.



Referee's look close for foul play by Lanier.

Lanier Sneaks Past 'B' Team, 12-9

Angry from their loss to the LaGrange "B" team the week before, the Mark Smith "B" squad was narrowly edged out in a bitter rivalry.

Suffering from the loss of several of their starting players, the baby Bulldogs nevertheless carried the battle to a much heavier Post squad. The Bulldogs won the first half of play, with their only touchdown coming on a forty-yard pass from Chuck Wells to William Simpson for the score. The extra point was good.

Lanier also managed a tally in the first quarter, but the extra point was blocked, making the score at the half 7-6, Mark Smith.

The Post "B" team unit opened

the scoring in the second half when they reached paydirt from the Smith thirty on a sweep around in a left end. The extra point was again blocked.

Trailing 12-7, the Bulldogs dug in and played determined defense, managing to push the Poets deep into their own territory with fourth down and long yardage coming up. Danny Sloan then tore through the line on the next play to block an intended Lanier punt. Before he could fall on the loose pigskin, however, it rolled out of the end zone, forcing the "Pup" to settle for a two-point safety instead of a touchdown. Time ran out shortly afterward with the baby 'Dogs losing their closest game of the season, 12-9.

"Pups" Nipped by Grangers

Playing away from home for the first time this year, the "B" team Bulldogs lost a disappointing 20-14 decision to the Lagrange "B" team in a hard fought night bout.

The game was a very evenly-matched contest, with both teams moving the ball well, but neither being capable of scoring against the other's defense. The Granger's "B" team unit was greatly aided, however, by better than two-hundred yards worth of penalties called against the Bulldogs throughout the course of the evening.

The baby Bulldogs first score came when Chuck Wells reached paydirt from the one following a

sustained Bullpup drive from mid-field. The Grangers put the game out of reach, though, in the third quarter when they marched fifty yards down the field on three call to score their third touchdown of the night. The extra point was no good.

The Bulldogs managed to close the gap somewhat mid-way through the fourth period when Danny Sloan scored on a Churchwell aerial.

The Bullpups were unable to score again in the short time remaining, and the final score read 20-14, LaGrange over Mark Smith.

"B" TEAM SURGES PAST NORTHSIDE

The Smith "B" team wound up its football season this year by playing the same opponent they played to open it, Northside, defeating the Eagles 19-0.

The game opened slowly, with neither team even mounting a threat in the first stanza. The Bulldogs finally broke the ice, however, with a touchdown pass to William Simpson which put the baby 'Dogs out in front 7-0.

Smith's second score of the night came a little bit later when Mike Jackson took a screen pass on the Northside 45 yard line and simply out-ran his opponents to the end zone.

The tough Bulldog defense dug in during the last half of the fourth quarter to push Northside down to deep within their own territory with third down and long yardage coming up. John Skalko crashed through the line on the next play and knocked the Northside quarterback loose from the ball, with defensive tackle Scott Yoe falling on the pigskin in the end zone for the 'Pups' final score.

This final victory gave the baby Bulldogs a record of two wins against three narrow losses for their five game season schedule.

1966-67 Basketball Schedule

	Nov. 29	Faculty	Home
	Dec. 2	Dudley Hughes	Home
	Dec. 6	Dudley Hughes	Home
	Dec. 9	Ft. Valley	Ft. Valley
	Dec. 10	Hardaway	Columbus
	Dec. 13	*W. Robins	Home
	Dec. 16	Stratford	Stratford
	Dec. 17		
	Dec. 21	*Lanier	Home (C A)
Tom Porter Tournament — Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30, at City Auditorium			
	Jan. 3		
	Jan. 6	*LaGrange	LaGrange
	Jan. 7	*Albany	Home
	Jan. 10	*W. Robins	W. Robins
	Jan. 13	*Dougherty	Albany
	Jan. 14	Stratford	Home
	Jan. 18	*Lanier	There (C A)
	Jan. 20	*Moultrie	Moultrie
	Jan. 21	*Columbus	Columbus
	Jan. 24	*Willingham	Willingham Gvm
	Jan. 27	*Hardaway	Home
	Jan. 28	*Jordan	Home
	Jan. 31	*W. Robins	W. Robins*
	Feb. 3	*Tifton	Tifton
	Feb. 4	*Baker	Home
	Feb. 7	*Willingham	Home
	Feb. 10	Dudley Hughes	McEvoy Gvm
	Feb. 11	*Valdosta	Home

* Denotes region basketball games "B" Team games at 6:30

PUPS SMASH WARNER ROBINS, 34-13

After a slow start the Mark Smith ninth graders finally got going and rolled past the Warner Robins ninth grade, 34-13, on Rumble Field in Warner Robins.

The initial quarter looked glum for the Smith squad until its Warner Robins opponent forged ahead to a 14-13 lead. Trailing for the first time this year, the baby Bulldogs dug in and began to fight. The defense entrenched to hold the Warner Robins' offensive game, while a strong Bulldog offense began to literally run their opponents out of the ball park.

Minton Williams, Jr. led the rout with a touchdown pass to John Skalko and another TD on a run of his own. Williams-to-Skalko passes completions also accounted for two of the Bulldogs' extra points. Randy Taylor and Stephen Bailey both sparked the offense with one touchdown run apiece. Bailey also led the defensive game with a touchdown pass interception on the Warner Robins' twenty-five yard line.

This game completed the ninth grade's season, giving them four straight victories in four straight games for an undefeated year this season.

Bulldogs Do It Again!

Mark Smith, cast in their favorite role of underdog, traveled to Columbus for their seventh game and stamped out a 14-7 victory over the Blue Devils.

Chip Ridley recovered a fumble on the opening kick off to give Mark Smith the ball on the Columbus 26 yard line. Billy Kilgore handed off to halfback Michael Harrelson, who picked up 24 yards to the two yard line. From there, it was Edwards for one and Edwards again for six points. Chip Ridley booted the extra point and, with 10:04 left in the first period, Smith led 7-0.

Smith drove to the one yard line of Columbus later in the quarter, but a fumble killed the probable touchdown.

After forcing Columbus to punt, the Dogs moved from their own 7 to the Blue Devils' 15, but their drive was stopped when Ralph Jestrie picked off a Kilgore pass at the 10 yard line.

Columbus pushed the Bulldogs back their eight yard line in the second quarter and forced Mc-

David to punt. Columbus took over on the Smith 36 and scored two plays later. Oates carried to the 23 yard line, then tossed the scoring strike to Bill Jordan for the six points. Handle kicked true to tie the score 7-7 with 3 minutes left in the half.

Mark Smith took the kick-off from Columbus with time running out and scored in seven plays, the drive covering 70 yards. Quarterback Billy Kilgore passed to Edwards and Harrelson to put the Bulldogs in business at the Columbus ten. Bob McDavid carried to the four, and Pullback Thomas Edwards carried the ball in for the score. Chip's extra point made the score 14-7 at half time, and ended all scoring.

The second half was a defensive battle, with Mark Smith doing a fine job of containing Columbus. Thomas Edwards was the leading ground gainer for Mark Smith with 85 yards in 28 carries. He was followed by McDavid with 68 yards in 14 attempts and Harrelson with 25 in two carries.



It takes more than one to stop a Bulldog.

Tift County Outslugs Bulldogs 27-13

Mark Smith took an early lead, and put on a colorful performance, but the hard-hitting Blue Devils had too much size for the Bulldogs.

Michael Harrelson gathered in a Tift County punt on his goal line and raced all the way for a touchdown, to put Mark Smith in the lead 7-0 in the first quarter.

Tifton came back with a 70 yard drive in the second quarter, going the distance in 12 plays. Earl Anderson got credit for the six points on a five yard run, and Steve Harrel kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Neither team threatened again until late in the third quarter when Hugh Gordon of Tifton passed 31 yards to Chuck Cantrell for six more points. Gordon ran the PAT and the Blue Devils led 14-7.

Tift's next tally came on a drive that started when Jerry Conner returned Bob McDavid's punt 57

yards to the Bulldogs 14 yard line. Gordon passed to Jordan at the two yard line, and from there Gordon scored. Harrell made it 21-7 with less than 3 minutes left in the third period.

Mark Smith's second score came as a result of a Tift County fumble on the Devil's 35. Five plays later Thomas Edwards hammered his way into the end zone and Smith trailed by only one touchdown. The PAT was missed, leaving score 21-13.

An on-side kick by Mark Smith

failed and Tift County recovered on their 49 yard line. In ten plays, the hard running Devils put the game on ice as Gordon hit Matthews for 5 yards and a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and the final score was Tifton 27, Mark Smith 13.

Thomas Edwards, as usual, led the Bulldogs' attack with 99 yards in 18 carries.

Tift County's work horse was Doug Hand who gained 98 yards in 18 carries. Anderson had 65 yards in 12 attempts.

Smith Drops Dodge; 14-7

The Bulldogs grabbed a quick touchdown against Dodge County, then decided to take a two - quarter breather before going on to defeat the Indians 14 - 7. Mark Smith stormed down the field the first time they had the ball, moving 62 yards in 7 plays. Fans anxiously awaited more touchdowns, but the Columbus at the 14 yard line. This time Dodge County came through Dodge County tied the game in the fourth quarter. This gave Coach Williams' charges the shock they needed to win the game.

On the first play after the kick-off, Thomas Edwards took the hand-off from Kilgore and raced 46 yards to Dodge County's 16 yard line. The hard hitting fullback then carried to the 11 yard line, and Kilgore moved to the eight. After gains of 3 by Edwards, 1 by Kilgore, and 3 more by Edwards, Kilgore handed the ball to Thomas Edwards for the last yard and six points. Chip Ridley converted and Smith led 7-0 with nine minutes left in the first quarter.

Dodge County's defense tighten-

ed and Mark Smith's offense got several rough breaks and the half ended with Smith leading 7-0.

The third quarter found Dodge County deep in Bulldog territory at the 30 yard line. The drive was halted at the 16, but Billy Kilgore fumbled the ball back to Columbus at the 14 yard line. This time Dodge County came through Dodge County tied the game in the fourth quarter. This gave Coach Williams' charges the shock they needed to win the game.

Fired up, Mark Smith took the kick-off and rambled back down hand-off from Kilgore and raced 46 yards to Dodge County's 16 yard line. The hard hitting fullback then carried to the 11 yard line, and Kilgore moved to the eight. After gains of 3 by Edwards, 1 by Kilgore, and 3 more by Edwards, Kilgore handed the ball to Thomas Edwards for the last yard and six points. Chip Ridley converted and Smith led 7-0 with nine minutes left in the first quarter.

Leading the Bulldog attack was Thomas Edwards with 145 yards in 19 carries. Kilgore followed with 32 yards in 9 carries, along with Dan Peterson who picked up 30 yards in 7 attempts.



Harrelson makes valuable yardage against LaGrange.

Bulldogs Defeated by LaGrange, 13-0

LaGrange's defense proved too much for Mark Smith, as the Dogs' were shut out for the first time against Coach Hunnicutt's Grangers.

A 10-7 loss to Willingham, and a 49-14 stomping from Lanier, gave LaGrange a desire to beat at least one Macon team, and the fired-up play of the Grangers indicated from the outset that this goal would be reached.

LaGrange received the opening kick-off and moved 70 yards before being halted at the Smith eight yard line. After an exchange of punts, LaGrange began their first touchdown drive.

Key plays of the drive were a 18 yard run by Vollemweiden, and a nine yard jaunt by Taylor. Quar-

terback Dickenson passed to Taylor on the right sideline for the final 22 yards. Jim Bailey converted, to make the score 7-0 with 1:30 left in the half.

The third quarter proved strictly defense, with the only threat coming when Mark Smith moved into LaGrange territory on two runs by Edwards, and a pass from Dupree to McDavid.

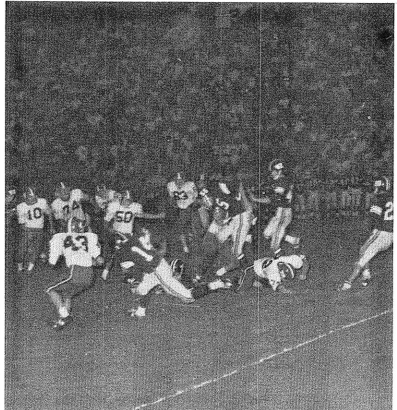
Later in the game, Dickenson of LaGrange punted dead on the Bulldogs' one yard line. After Smith had moved to the 16, Dupree fumbled, and Johns of LaGrange carried the ball eleven yards to pay-

dirt. Bailey's kick was wide, and the score stood 13-0.

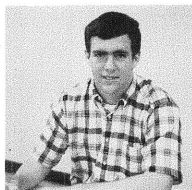
Mark Smith made his best effort of the night after receiving the kick-off. The Bulldogs moved from their 30 to the LaGrange 22, with Edwards carrying for 16, Kilgore for 15, and again Edwards for several short gains. From the 22, Kilgore took the aerial route, but three passes were incomplete, and the fourth was not long enough for the first down. LaGrange then took over from their 16 and ran out the clock.

Leading ground gainers for LaGrange were Ussery with 79 yards in 21 carries, and Taylor with 53 yards in ten carries.

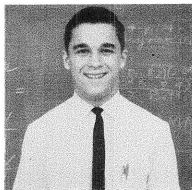
Thomas Edwards led the Smith attack with 51 yards in ten carries. He was followed by Kilgore with 46 yards in eight attempts, and McDavid with 31 yards in nine carries.



Dodge County intercepts Bulldog pass to stall drive.



Bob McDavid



Pete Peterman

SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Bob McDavid was chosen as spotlight student from the 11th grade for this edition. He resides at 1443 Lone Oak Drive.

Bob is a very active student this year at Mark Smith. He is a member of the Mark Smith Student Council, the Beta Club, and is also a junior class officer. Bob takes several advanced subjects at Mark Smith, and has an outstanding record of all A's through the years.

He is very outstanding athlete also. As a football player, Bob was the second leading rusher and a great runner for the Bulldogs. He received the Bi-City Honorable Mention Trophy for his outstanding playing.

Bob is also a track star. He runs the 440 relay, the 440, and the mile relay.

A member of POB fraternity,

Bob is very active in his spare time. We are honored to have Bob at Mark Smith.

Pete Peterman has been chosen from the 10th grade for one of this edition's spotlight students. He resides with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterman, at 2375 Mayfield Drive.

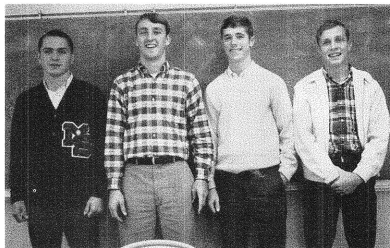
Pete is one of our many outstanding athletes here at Mark Smith. He plays first-string on our B-team, and runs several events in track.

He is one of the few students who has maintained an all "A" average since coming to Mark Smith. For this he was honored at the first Scholastic Banquet last year.

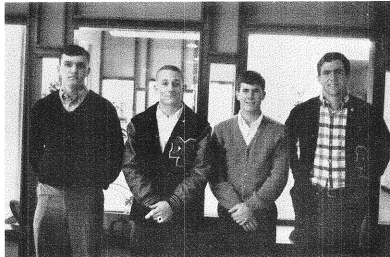
Pete is also President of the 10th grade, and is active in furthering his class and school.

HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. Who Am I? - THOMAS HAVEY
2. Holy Cow - AG BOYS
3. Don't be a Dropout - ZEUS SERCY
4. Psychotic Reaction - DOUGLAS SMITH
5. Poor Side of Town - TONY HARRISON
6. Beach Out - MATTHEW FLOYD
7. Mustang Sally - TOMMY LEE
8. Walk Tall - TERRY DONAHUE
9. Try a Little Tenderness - COACH MEEKS
10. It Tears Me Up - LANIER POETS
11. Please Say You're Fooling - BENTON EVANS
12. Comin on Strong - JULIUS MULLIS
13. Winchester Cathedral - "LITTLE PAUL"
14. Love is a Hurting Thing - TERRY GROOVER
15. Papa Was - CARL DOHN
16. Single Girl - MISS STROUD
17. Ain't Too Proud to Beg - CONRAD MASSEY
18. Keep Talking - SURF BUM
19. That's Life - "JOE HUSTLE"
20. Do You Believe in Magic? - FOOTBALL TEAM
21. I Fooled You This Time - REMO RICHARDSON
22. Sugar Town - LUNCHROOM



12th grade officers I. to r.: Thomas Edwards, president; Chip Ridley, vice-president; Remo Richardson, secretary; and Mike Harrelson, treasurer.



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Constitution Aids Student Council

This year the Student Council has reorganized into a much more functional group than it was last year. A new constitution paved the way for this. Among other things spelled out was the expansion of membership from just five members from each yearly class, to an elected representative from each supervision, in addition to these five members per class.

The representatives are: 103 - Steve Lord; 105 - Ronald Green; 201 - Carl Doherty; 202 - Robert Drake; 303 - Casey Jones; 304 - Ricky Gryte; 305 - Alan Dickens; 307 - Pete Peterman; 301 - Neil Redd; 302 - Jerry Paramore; 303 - Roy Griffin; 304 - John Skalko; 305 - Lee Berg; 306 - Bill Watson; 308 - Jeff Granade; 401 - Larry Johnson; 402 - Steve Heath; 403 - Phineas Miller; 404 - Danny Gordon; 406 - David Long; 501 - Robert Campbell; 503 - Stanley Betts; and P. E. - Mike Kitchens.

The entire Student Council meets at least once every month, but the executive committee meets whenever they feel it is necessary. All matters to be voted on must go before the body of the Student Council and not just a particular committee. Thus, with the addition of the supervision representatives, the Student Council has become a much more representative type of government.

The Student Council does many things besides have meetings. Right now, a directory of the students at Lassiter and Mark Smith is in the making, and should come out around Christmas. It will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the students. In addition, the Student Council has sponsored several buses to go to out-of-town football games, and was responsible for the tremendous bonfire the night before the Lanier game.

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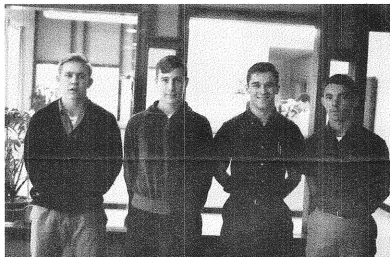
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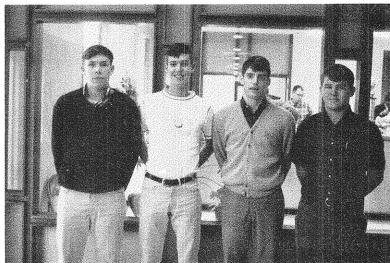
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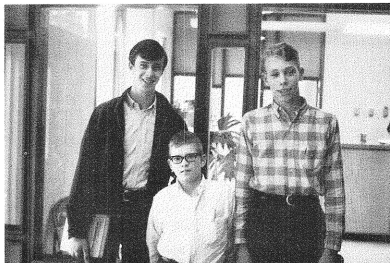
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8th grade officers I. to r.: Chris Chancey, vice-president; Tommy Small, president; and Tommy Weber, secretary.



Spirit intensified as fire burns in Bulldog country.

JOINT PEP RALLY PROVES EFFECTIVE

It's a scientific fact that twelve hundred pairs of lungs can yell louder than six hundred, and that's what Mark Smith and Lasseter set out to prove on October 28.

The day everyone had been waiting for since the school opened its doors had finally come. All the bets had been made, forecasts set, and boasting done by both sides. Tonight would be the moment of truth. The tension had built up to a point that you could cut it with a knife. There was a feeling in the air that almost made your hair stand on end.

As the student body of Mark Smith filed into the gym during fifth period, there was not a wall in the school that didn't have several signs and banners encouraging the Bulldogs to win. Once inside the auditorium, it looked like a national political party rally. More than a hundred boys had posters on the end of broomsticks showing their feelings about who they wanted to win.

As everyone waited for the arrival of the girls, Coaches

Brown, Brooks, Snipes, and Clifton led in cheering. As always, the Senior section, under Leo the Lion, won the B-U-L-L D-O-G-S cheer that has soared to popularity at Mark Smith.

When the girls arrived, a roar went up and the serious cheering got under way. With both hands and both student bodies, this pep rally was far better and far louder than any of the previous ones. As Coach Williams made his talk, he remarked that at that moment, an airplane was dropping leaflets bearing "Bulldogs Smear Lanier" on the Lanier-Miller pep rally. At this time a Lanier Poet was hung in effigy on the basketball goal, and the goal raised to the ceiling.

As the last cheer ended and everyone was leaving, there were no doubts as to who the winner would be. No one even considered losing to our cross-town rival, and the score told the story—that they were right, and that the first Lasseter-Mark Smith pep rally was a great success.

Churchwell's Poem

The moisture in the air began to swell, with a tingling sensation that soon would tell, Of the emotions and feelings brought to a peak, By the making of signs and dummies that week. The bonfire and pep rally was surely the spark, that encouraged the young Bulldogs, to make their fierce bark. The Poets—considered both mighty and strong—hadn't thought of things going wrong. But this was the case, as many have seen, for the embarrassing downfall of the Orange and Green. There's one thing I'd like for you to know, Before you judge me friend or foe, My lines may rhyme and I not know it So spare me please! I'm not a Poet!

by Donnie Wayne Churchwell

Rays From 'The Lantern'

Excitement ran high among Lasseter and Mark Smith students as the time approached for the big game with our cross-town rival, Lanier. To set the spirit rolling at Lasseter, a huge red and black sign reading "Dogs are Dynamite" was placed in the main hall. The girls in the Athletic Association also spent many hours after school making orange and green voodoo dolls pierced with red and black banners on toothpicks proclaiming "Go Dogs." Then the day finally arrived for our first joint pep rally. Everyone found it hard to concentrate on their studies, while waiting for sixth period to arrive. This was certainly the best pep rally of the year, for the combined cheers of two schools can raise the roof much quicker than those of one school. The bonfire also proved to be a success as many students gathered for the cheers, the burning of the Poet, and the fire. If this much spirit was shown for each game, the Bulldogs would never be in doubt of a victorious season.

On November 2, the senior class officers distributed ballots to every senior for the election of their six superlatives. The votes were collected and counted by the

Campus Quotes

1. "Whatever else an education may be, it should not be a source of confusion." —CARL DOHN.
2. "Any coward can quit smoking, but it takes guts to face death from lung cancer." —RICKY GURLEY.
3. "If you're not sure what to say, try the truth." —YOU-KNOW-WHO.
4. "A fool and his school are soon parted." —EDWARD BARRY.
5. "He resigned himself to the worst and his resignation was accepted." —MR. WRIGHT.
6. "Green is the most popular color of Christmas, and it is manufactured by the U.S. Treasury Department." —SKROOGE ELLER.
7. Solving problems paves the way to progress. —MR. DUNN'S MATH CLASSES.
8. A long time ago, the good old days were called these trying times. —HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Dogtags

1. DOUGLAS SMITH was shocked at MR. DUNN'S foul language when he said, "Doodlebug on you, PAUL ROWLAND."
2. SKEETER PETTEY and SAM MERRIT were heard to say that they were going to give COACH MEEKS a break and go out for track this year.
3. GEORGE DUPREE vowed to root for Hughes in their next game because he would rather switch than fight.
4. The 8th grade P.E. boys proved to be too tough for COACH WESTON. He broke his arm playing football with them.
5. CONRAD MASSEY told everyone the day after the varsity-futility game that his lifelong ambition had been realized when he floored COACH CLIFTON taking a rebound.

senior advisors, and the names of the girls elected were announced at the end of sixth period. The first superlatives of Lasseter included: Terie Becker, Candia Phillips, Susan Stevens, Teresa Adams, Pam Kelly, and Valeria Murphey.

Congratulations to Mark Smith on winning the inter-city football title, and also for completing their first Region 1-AAA football season with an exceptional 5-4-1 record.

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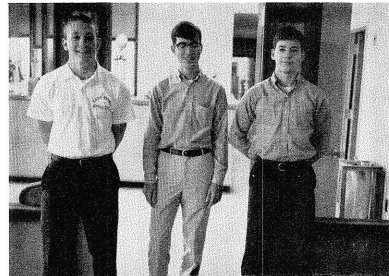


Donnie Wayne Churchwell

Donnie Wayne Churchwell is a constantly active figure around Mark Smith. He is always putting his talents to use for the good of the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Churchwell, who reside on Riggins Mill Road.

In athletics, Donnie Wayne is a three-letter man. He plays first-string back on the football team, first string on the basketball team, and the star pitcher on the baseball team.

Academically, Donnie Wayne is an "A" student in almost every subject. He is the President of Student Council and was named a superlative. He is a member of Chi Delta fraternity. We are proud to have a student such as Donnie Wayne at our school.



Beta Club Officers 1 to r.: Jeff Bridgers, treasurer; Douglas Smith, president; and John David Mullins, vice-president.

BETA CLUB BEGINS SECOND YEAR

This year the Mark Smith Beta Club has a new advisor. She is first meeting. At the time of the first meeting, the Beta Club was composed of only seven members. For the coming year, they are: However with the Beta induction President—Douglas Smith; Vice-still to be held Pres. Smith hopes to add thirteen new members to bring the total members to twenty. The Beta Club meets every 4th Friday of each month.

At the end of the year, the Beta Club will hold its annual Beta Banquet. The club members voted to lower the Beta requirements, which were previously an all "A" average, to an average of three "A's" and one "B". They planned to induct new members at some time.

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4-H Composes Demonstration

At the first meeting of the 4-H Club, officers were elected. They are: President, Monte Thompson; Vice-President, Steve Wortham; Secretary and Treasurer, Tommy Boren; and Reporter, Ferrell Kitchens. The advisor is Mr. Dewey Maxwell and the assistant advisor is Mr. Paul Bulloch. Mr. Maxwell also gave an interesting demonstration on the outline and steps of giving a demonstration.

At the second meeting, Mr. Maxwell's assistant, Mr. Bulloch, gave a very informative demonstration on keeping records and the re-

quirements for being a good 4-H member.

Two boys from Mark Smith who attended land judging last April were honored by the Macon Kiwanis Club. They were Mickey Anderson and Ferrell Kitchens. Both boys received a reversible 4-H Club jacket.

Mr. Bulloch presided over the last club meeting, and talked about a trip to the University of Georgia. He invited the junior and senior members of the 4-H Club to go with him on November 19th.

M. S. BAND COMPETES WITH ACTIVE SCHEDULE

The Mark Smith Bulldog Band joined with the Lanier Senior High Sugar Bear Band to present a very good half-time show at the Mark Smith-Lanier football game. Happy over our victory over Lanier, the band journeyed to Moultrie the following week for their last performance of the football season.

Although this game ended the football season, the band is far from finishing its season. The band still has to play for all the home basketball games.

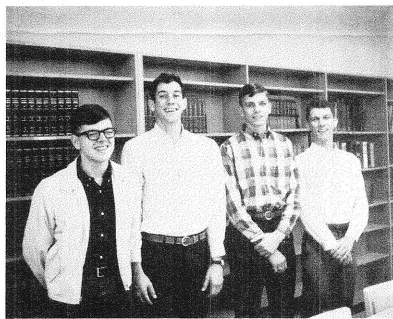
Also, the band is going to compete in the 6th District Music Festival. This is a competitive festival entered by all the bands in the 6th district. Each band must play three prepared concert numbers of their own choosing and also sight read two numbers which they have never seen before. A panel of three judges is selected to evaluate

the music. Usually, these judges are band directors from other high schools or colleges. Last year, the Mark Smith Band placed very well in this event.

The band has already selected two numbers that it will play. They are Independence March by R. B. Hall and First Suite in E-flat for Military Bands by Gustav Holst. This year's festival will be held in Mark Smith gym and the Mark Smith Band will host the other bands in the 6th district.

Presently, the band is sight-reading in preparation for choosing the numbers it will play at the festival. Also, the band prepared music used in the Annual Middle Georgia Christmas Parade held in Macon on Thanksgiving Day November 25.

The Mark Smith Bulldog Band is also planning a spring concert three judges is selected to evaluate



Left to Right: Paul Rowland, president; Gene Williams, vice-president; Charlie Newberry, secretary; and Calvin Palmer treasurer.

French Students Organize Club

One of the new clubs at Mark Smith this year is the French Club. It is composed of all the students taking French, both French I and French II.

At its first meeting, officers were elected and are as follows: Advisor, Mrs. Elkins; President, Paul Rowland; Vice-President, Gene Williams; Secretary, Charles Newberry; Treasurer, Calvin Palmer; and Chaplain, Jeff Bridges.

At the next meeting, Clifford Goad showed slides which he had made when he was in France. His

slides were quite entertaining and included some of the most famous spots in France.

The French Club is planning to meet with Lasseter's French Club whenever possible. These meetings will have to be held after school, Advisor, Mrs. Elkins; President, probably at night. All the Mark Paul Rowland; Vice-President, Smith French Club meetings will be held on the third Friday in each month during activity period.

The French Club has announced that its activities will be mainly directed toward a French Club banquet at the end of the year.

Tom Boren National 4-H Clubs' Winner

A high school pupil from Macon, Tommy Boren, was honored by the National 4-H Clubs Congress. He is the fifth Georgian to receive national honors at the annual Congress. Boren won the national championship in conservation and natural resources.

Representing Georgia 4-H Clubs in interstate club competition is not new for Tommy. In 1965 he was selected state winner in land judging, and was the recipient of a trip to Oklahoma City. This year he was a member of the four-man Georgia land judging team which competed in Oklahoma. Bibb County Agent Dewey L. Maxwell said Boren has been actively applying his skills in conservation of natural resources in his home community. He has participated in the school ground beautification projects, the "Make Georgia Beautiful" campaign, and road-side clean-up campaigns.



Tommy Boren

With a son like Tommy around the farm, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boren of 201 Brunswick Avenue, Macon, have seen what planning and land work in a 4-H Club project can yield. Tommy has cleared six acres of underbrush, briars and undesirable trees; seeded a two-acre hillside to stop erosion; and gravelled the family road and banks to prevent early erosion.

In addition to his activities in conservation of natural resources, poultry, and veterinary sciences Tommy has been busy in leadership areas.

He is currently serving as the state 4-H Club reporter. This state has given Tommy opportunities to participate in State 4-H Council, State 4-H Congress, 4-H Sunday, 4-H sponsored horse shows, and several planning meetings and banquets over the state.

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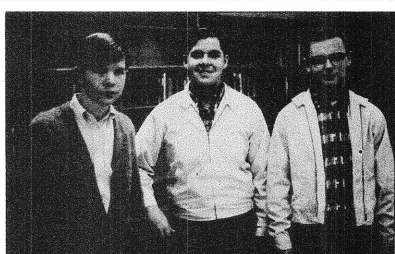
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Dramatics Club Officers 1. to r.: Vice-president, Roger Turner; president, Jim Morgan; and Cromie Waters, secretary and treasurer.

DRAMATICS CLUB TO PRODUCE 1st COMEDY

This year, the Dramatics Club is off to a flying start. They have already held several meetings at which officers were elected and new members were welcomed into the club.

Officers are as follows: Advisor Mrs. Inzer; President, Jim Morgan; Vice-President, Roger Turner; Secretary and Treasurer, Cromie Waters; Parliamentarian, Ken Howard; Program Chairman, Jack Kotler; and Publicity Chairman, Douglas Smith.

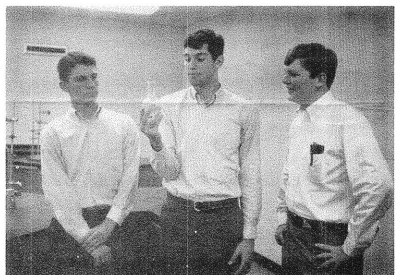
The Mark Smith Dramatics Club has decided to hold their meetings on the second Friday in each month during activity period.

The Mark Smith Dramatics Club has planned to combine with the Lasseter Dramatics Club to pro-

duce and present a dramatic comedy entitled *She Stoops to Conquer*. Mrs. Earl, the advisor for Lasseter's Dramatics Club, will be in charge of production. Mrs. Inzer will assist her. The play is to be presented in February, the casting for which has already begun.

The two Dramatics Clubs hope to present three performances of the comedy *She Stoops to Conquer*. They plan to inaugurate the first performance at Lasseter High School. The locations for the two remaining performances will be announced at a later date.

For financial funds to produce the play, both Dramatics Clubs will combine their efforts to sell Mark Smith Bulldog tags and pennants.



Science Club Officers — L to R Calvin Palmer, Sec.; Gene Williams, Pres.; Raymond Kelley, Vice-Pres.

SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

The Science Club is another new club that has been formed at Mark Smith this year. The advisor for the Science Club is Mr. Goodman.

At its first official meeting, officers were elected. A motion was made that officers come only from the Senior Class. They are: President - Gene Williams; Vice-

President - Raymond Kelley; Secretary and Treasurer - Calvin Palmer; and Sergeant-at-arms - Dickie

Brannon.

The Science Club will hold its meetings on the second Friday of each month during activity period.

Members of the Science Club are planning to either enter separate projects or one project for the entire club in the Science Fair this year.

Also, the Science Club will have a banquet or some other festivity near the end of the year.

Library Club Elects Officers

This year the Library Club meets every 4th Friday during activity period. The officers have been elected and are as follows: Pres-

ident - Andy Skalko; Vice-President - Roy Griffin; Secretary - Joe Hamilton; and Treasurer - Stephen Shimmel. Mrs. Harwell is the advisor for the Library Club, and is assisted by Mrs. Lillian Jones. At the present the Library Club has 20 members.

Recently eight members of the Library Club attended the 6th

District Library Association Convention in Griffin, Georgia.

In the coming spring several members are planning to attend the Georgia Library Association Convention to be held at Lake Jackson. Woodrow Sorrow, a member of the Library Club, will be in charge of the recreation at the convention.

Library Club members keep busy by helping Mrs. Harwell in the Library before and during school. Their help is very much appreciated by Mrs. Harwell.

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