



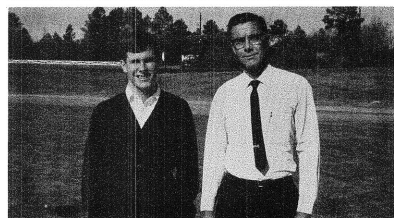
Telstar



Volume 2 Number 3

Mark Smith High School for Boys, Macon, Georgia

Friday, February 17, 1967



Mr. Mark Smith and "Daddy" Bulldog — (Mr. Cagle)

Mark Smith And Lasseter Join In Co-Ed Election

Mark Smith and Lasseter have experienced another "first" again this year. The two schools joined together in their first co-ed election. Lasseter's senior class devised a money-making project which called for sixteen Smith candidates and Lasseter campaign managers, and any amount of money students could scrape together for their favorite candidate.

Each of Lasseter's classes nominated three boys, with the seniors maintaining the privilege of nominating four boys. The candidates and their managers were: Seniors — Donnie Wayne Churchill and Susan Stevens; Thomas Edwards and Marilu Pittman; Thursley Gordon and Sandy Price; John McCord and Vicki Travick; Juniors — Jeff Bridges and Kathy Waters; Billy Kilgore and Kitty Pertsch; Bob McDavid and Pam Kelley. Sophomores — Benjie Edwards and Delores Chupp; Scott Judd and Teresa Adams; Chuck Wells and Lian Anderson. Freshman — Brian McDavid and Harriett Hutchings; John Skalko and Terrie Becker; Dirk Thomas and Candra

Phillips. Subfreshmen — Ronald Carroll and Claudia Medley; Chris Yancey and Patty Richardson; Alan Kitchens and Valeria Murphy.

The week of campaigning was busy for the managers, who made posters, decorated jars, and promoted their nominees. The five finalists, the boys with the most money, were named after the money was counted.

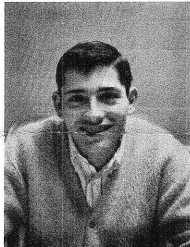
On January 25 an assembly was held to name the winner of the contest. Each candidate was asked two questions by Patty Richardson, who acted as master of ceremonies. The answers were judged by the Vice-President of the senior class and the president of each of the other classes. The judges considered the answers and decided on Billy Kilgore as Mr. Mark Smith.

Also awarded at the assembly was the first annual Daddy Bulldog honor, which was given to Mr. Ed Cagle by Susan Stevens, president of the senior class. Each nominee was given a Mark Smith beanie.

STUDENT ATTENDS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Jack Kotler, a 10th grader here at Mark Smith, saw history in the making January 9th, as he was in Atlanta, Georgia for the canvassing of votes and the election of Governor Maddox in a historic joint session of Georgia's general assembly.

Jack went to work Wednesday morning at 9:00, and was busy all morning running different errands for the Representatives and Senators. The morning proved a little of a bore, but there was some excitement when Representative Floyd discovered that Representative "Julian" Bond was missing from his seat at the roll-call, but that his button had been pressed to show that he was present. The hardest part of the day was at lunch time, because the Representatives and Senators were not allowed to leave, and the pages had to bring them lunch.



Jack Kotler

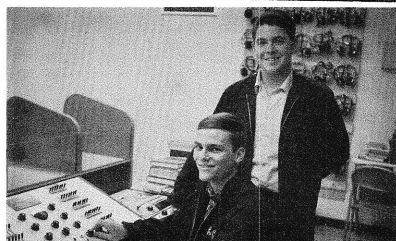
After lunch he went to work for the Republican Headquarters at the Capitol, and he was kept busy taking messages to different Senators and Representatives. At 6:00 he was given time off for dinner, and this was his first meal of the day. After dinner it was back to work and he was on hand for the roll-call election of the Governor. Jack was also on hand for Governor Maddox's inauguration and State of the State address.

This made Jack's second time in Atlanta as a page, and he says he looks forward to another trip to the General Assembly next year.

Research Papers Placed On File

Two research papers of exceptional merit have been placed in the library. Both papers were written by Mark Smith students in connection with research projects in Mrs. Inzer's sophomore English classes.

The first paper, entitled "Automatic Weapons of World War I" was written by George "Pete" Peterman. The other, entitled "The Laser," was written by Chuck Wells. These papers will be available in the future in the library's general file for reading or for research.



Spanish Club officers: President — Chuck Skalko; Vice-President — Jim Morgan; Secretary-Treasurer — Sam Merritt.

Spanish Club Sponsors Funds-Raising Project

Another club that has been formed this year is the Spanish Club. The elected officers of the club are: president — Chuck Skalko, vice president — Jim Morgan, Secretary-treasurer — Sam Merritt.

At a recent meeting, the Spanish Club agreed to set club dues at \$1.00. There are approximately 25 students in the Spanish Club. These students are both 1st and 2nd year students. The club selected Mrs. Carswell as its advisor. Its meetings are held on every 3rd Friday of the month in either

the language lab or library during activity period.

The Spanish Club recently sold taffy in order to make money to finance a Spanish Fiesta at the end of the year. Its project was a big success and the club is considering selling taffy again during lunch period.

Like many clubs this year the Spanish Club is just starting and has a fine chance to make many improvements in our school as any other club can. We hope the Spanish Club is successful in all of its endeavors this year and in the future.



Business club officers: l. to r.: President, Jim Morgan; Vice President, Richard Partidge; Secretary, Jimmy Whitaker; Historian, Richard Partidge.

History Classes Visit Historical Hay House

On February 1 and 2, 104 students took a morning off from school to visit one of the most historical sites in Macon, the P.L. Hay House. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Carol Seabrooke and Mr. Harrison, and the transportation was furnished by the Board of Education. The purpose of the trip was to let the students see the furnishings and decorations of the house, which are like those in the crypts of monarchs of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The double front doors, each side of which weighs more than five hundred pounds, and has ornamental lion-head and shelve knobs proved to interest the students, along with the other rooms. There were several rooms in the house that had certain interest, such as the secret room where Confederate gold and documents are said to have been hidden. There was also the legend of a secret tunnel from the Hay House to the river.

The Hay House is just one of the many historical sites here in Macon, and has drawn many people from out of state here to Macon. It is the earnest opinion of this writer that everyone should tour the Hay House.

This made the second time for Mrs. Seabrooke has taken her classes to the Hay House, and it seems that it might become an annual event.

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"Car Crashing" Makes Money

The Business Club is off to a flying start this year with its 18 chartered members. The newly elected officers are: president — Jim Morgan, vice-president — Ricky Calloway, secretary — Jimmy Whitaker, treasurer — Richard Partidge, historian — Jerry Edmondson, chaplain — Dean Lail, and reporter — Steve Worsham. The advisors for the Business Club are Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Mrs. Shrigley, and Mrs. Carolyn Cummings. The Business Club meets every 1st Friday of each month during activity period.

The Mark Smith and Lasseter chapters and officers were installed into office by the McEvoy Business Club headed by Martie Bembry, president of the club. At a recent meeting the Business Club had a guest speaker — Helen Cofer — the state chairman. She spoke on the Business Club's organization and its responsibilities.

The Business Club recently held a car-crash in order to make money for the club. The ten dollars they made will go toward membership dues in the State and National Future Business Leaders of America. At the car-crash, which was held on January 24, 1967, the Business Club charged any willing participant ten cents for each time he hit the name of his "favorite" teacher, coach, mother, father, grandmother, etc.

The Business Club members are making several plans for the future. First, they plan to take part in the Georgia Teen-Age Nutrition program which will be held on February 17 and 18. They are also planning to enter contests sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America to be held April 21-22. All in all the Business Club is expecting a fine and busy year.

LEGISLATORS ATTEMPT UNNECESSARY CHANGE

The legislators of Bibb County have filed notice of intention to change the present method of selecting the members of the Bibb County Board of Education. Under the present system, which has been operating for about one hundred years, the active members of the Board select the new members when a vacancy occurs through death or resignation.

To be selected to serve on the Bibb County Board has always been a great honor, as the members have always been chosen on the basis of character, education, experience, and previous service to the community. The members always try to keep a diversified group of people as to experience and profession, so that the Board will have among its members qualified personnel to handle any and all of the business of the Board. Among its present members will be found outstanding businessmen, doctors, lawyers, bankers, and educators, who each have something to contribute to the successful operation of the Board. Each member is dedicated to the task assigned by being named a member. They all strive to bring no dishonor to the Board, and, as far as can be determined, no member has ever done so in the past hundred years.

The members of the past, as well as the present members, have been dedicated to the task of building the best school system possible with the money available to them. Many, many hours of valuable time has been freely given by them. They are not only

men who want to serve the community, but are probably as well qualified to do the job as any group of men who could be picked by any other method. The men remain in the position year after year, and the Bibb County system profits by their experience. The Board runs the business of the schools, and big business it is! We feel that we need the best qualified people we can get to run our schools.

We don't believe anyone can, without bias, say that we don't have a group of men who by their learning, experience, and character are as good as any Bibb County posess. It would be interesting to know what the legislators expect to gain in efficiency by changing to some other method of selecting Board members. Will the taxpayers be replaced, perhaps, by someone with an ax to grind? Who can guarantee to us the same quality of selection in the future, if the method of selection is changed from the one we have had for the past one hundred years? The present legislators? Will those who seek the change be bound to answer to us if the new method fails? It seems to me that a method that has honorably stood the test of time for a hundred years should not be cast aside lightly. The consequences could be grave. It is the welfare of the schools of our children which may be endangered. It behooves us all to think well and long upon this question. Change for the sake of change might not be progress.

were inconsiderate of themselves. Falsely alerting a school that it contains a bomb is a Federal crime. The FBI investigates such serious crimes. Persons guilty of such a false alert have committed a felony for which punishment is severe.

So far four persons have been arrested in connection with a rash of bomb scares in Bibb County. It is regrettable that these persons chose to break the law, for they have acquired a criminal record which will haunt them all their lives.

In the light of this, it would seem that any further warning would not be needed, but just in case someone is considering making another bomb scare call, then let him also consider the grave ramifications of such an act. He may derive a certain amount of pleasure from making the fire department, the school officials, and the student body appear foolish, but in the end he will be caught and punished. Surely this perverted pleasure is not worth the wasted class time, the needless expense, and the ruined record of the caller.

Paul Rowland

Graphite And Clay Used For Pencils

The term "lead pencil" is a misnomer. Pencil comes from the Latin word *penicillus*, the name for a little brush used by the Romans for lettering on papyrus. They used lead disks for ruling heavy guide lines on the sheet so that the writing would be even.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth deposits of black carbon, or graphite, were found in England which would write with fair uniformity. English manufacturers saved the mineral into square leads, encased it in the wooden blocks, and for 200 years virtually all pencils in the world were produced in England.

A young French inventor, Nicolas Jacques Conte, discovered

the basic process for making the modern pencil in 1795. Commissioned by Napoleon to develop a substitute for English pencils cut off by the war, Conte mixed graphite with powdered clay and fired the mixture in a kiln, producing a ceramic lead which was hard, less brittle and could be graduated from hard to soft by varying the proportions of graphite and clay. The new method was quickly adopted and soon became the standard for the industry.

Now that you know all about the pencil, keep it sharp and use it for top grades in every test. That is unless you are required to use a pen. . .



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that the time allotted for changing classes is far too short. Three minutes is just long enough to fight your way through the crowd from one class to another. This leaves no time at all to stop by the water fountain or go to your locker to pick up the necessary textbook.

If the time allowed for changing classes were increased by just one or possibly two minutes, there would be far fewer students having to go to the office to secure to an admittance slip for class. Also, chances are that students would come to class better prepared to get to work.

I hope that the faculty and the administration will seriously consider this situation and take the necessary steps to solve what has proven to be a frustrating problem for students and teachers alike.

Pushed Forward

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to a letter-to-the-editor published in the last *Telstar*.

As a new student of Mark Smith, I am very pleased by the enthusiastic school spirit which is generated mainly by varsity athletics such as football.

It should be understood that I believe that the main purpose of a high school is to train its students academically by preparing them for college or for jobs after graduation. But, I also believe that varsity athletics contribute to a student's high school life.

Money spent on sports is money well spent. Some have said that library needs more books. I heartily agree; but this is not an excuse for neglecting sports. Others point out the fact that Lasseter has a carpeted library and Mark Smith doesn't. They say that our money was spent on football equipment instead of a carpet for the library. This is true but who needs a carpeted library anyway?

Still other discontented people complain that we need more textbooks, classrooms, and other facilities. These people are not grateful for what sports do for spirit and for what school spirit contributes to the school in general.

Basically, it is a question of whether athletics contribute to school life. Available evidence supports my opinion that sports are the major contributor to school spirit. As such, varsity athletics are a vital part of every good school.

Another Sub-Freshman

Washington A Great Man

Two great American Presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington — were very different and yet much alike, too.

Neither man wanted war. Neither wanted the noise and nonsense of public acclaim.

Each man wanted only that which was best for his country. Each gave his best, did his best as God gave him the power to understand that best.

. . . not because he was born to the landed aristocracy of Virginia.

He rose above wealth to render service to his country.

. . . not because he was a strong, handsome, well-dressed gentleman. He refused the crown of a king to give the colonies a chance as a democracy.

. . . not because he fought a war for glory, but because he united a nation.

. . . not because he loved to fight, but rather because right was more important than might. "My first wish," he wrote, "is to see this plague of mankind-warfare-banished from off the earth."

. . . not because of his fine education. Instead, he used his learning to rally his troops around a new concept of freedom.

. . . not because he commanded an army but because he suffered with short rations and ragged clothing of his citizen troops who fought for freedom.

. . . not because he was elected President, but rather because he united thirteen belligerent colonies.

BREAKFAST RIGHT BE ALL DAY BRIGHT

Why didn't you eat breakfast this morning?

Some of the pat answers are sure to include "didn't have time" or "no one to fix a morning meal" or perhaps "I don't have an appetite in the morning."

Recent surveys show that more than 50 percent of the American population stumbles off to work, school or even play with a totally inadequate breakfast.

Why families treat the morning meal with such disdain is not

known. But today, nutrition authorities agree that breakfast is the most neglected meal. They also suggest that for many, breakfast is the most vital meal of the day. They reason that by the time you have one-half of the day completed, by skipping breakfast, you are working on less than the required nutrients. Hence, you spend the rest of the day eating more and doing less.

Eating a good breakfast simply makes good sense.



Telstar

(Established 1965)

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MARK SMITH HIGH SCHOOL
Macon, Georgia

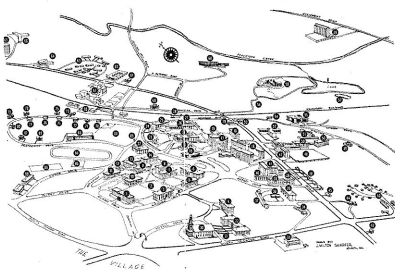
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Emory University

Emory Univ.-One Of The Best

One of the leading universities in the South, Emory is affiliated with the Methodist Church, but accepts students without reservation as to race, religion, or national origin. The 500-acre campus is located in a residential area, five miles from the center of Atlanta, a major business and cultural center of the region.

The nine major divisions of the university are Emory College (undergraduate), School of Business Administration (graduate and undergraduate), professional schools of dentistry, law, medicine, nursing and theology, a graduate school of arts and sciences, and the two-year undergraduate Oxford college, located some 40 miles away.

Emory College has 1,465 men and 981 women. Admission is very selective, more so for women than

men. Fifty-one per cent of all applicants are accepted.

About 89% of the students are from the South. There were three foreign students in 1964. About 25% of the students receive scholarship aid, 35% loans, and 25% job aid.

The University sponsors a number of cultural and intellectual events each year. In addition, students have easy access to the varied facilities of Atlanta. About 34% of the men, and 75% of the women, live in dormitories. There are 13 fraternities and ten sororities on campus, which 65% of the men and women join. Sixteen per cent of the men live in fraternity houses, sororities provide no residence facilities. Housing is available for married students. About 25% of the students leave the campus on week ends.

FURMAN UNIV.-A SELECTIVE SCHOOL

Furman University is located in Greenville, South Carolina. It is a private, church-related college, in a community of 67,000, within a metropolitan area of 210,000.

Furman has 758 men, and 544 women, full-time; and 31 men and 104 women, part-time.

Admission is selective. Seventy-six per cent of all applicants are accepted. Sixty-five per cent of the freshmen graduated in the top quarter of their high school class, 88% in the top half.

About 82% of the student body is from the South, 15% are from the Northeast, and 1% each from the Midwest and Southwest. Six foreign students attended Furman in 1964. Twenty per cent of the students receive scholarship aid, 20% loans, and 10% job aid.

Religious clubs on the campus include the Ministerial Association, Student Volunteers, Young Women's Auxiliary, Y. W. C. A., Baptist Student Union, Canterbury, Wesley, and Westminster.

About 75% of the men, and 65% of the women, live in dormitories. There are no fraternities or sororities on campus, but the men have local social clubs. About 25% of the students leave the campus on week ends.

Tuition and fees are \$800. Room and board are also \$800. An estimated \$200 covers other expenses.

A.B., B.S., and B.A.M. are the degrees offered.

Majors offered are in humanities, social sciences, mathematics, natural sciences, and in preprofessional studies.

6th District Clinic Starts

What's new in Macon? One of the most recent additions was a weekend of musical enjoyment. It was composed of outstanding band members from 15 different schools in the surrounding 6th District. One of the things that was unusual about it was that it was actually C.O.E.D. The members, really 150 students, made up the membership of two bands. Each band had a guest conductor from Florida. They met for the first time, January 20, practiced until 9:00 that night, again from 1:30-4:00 that afternoon, and then put on a concert for the public at 6:30 that same day. The concert and all practices were held at McEvoy gym.

We were represented there by five Bulldog Band members. They were: Wesley Welsh, clarinet; Buck Bohac, clarinet; Frank Lege, drums; Derrel Cone, French horn; and Robert Boyce, trumpet.

Five members of the Mark Smith Band have been selected to compete for the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan this summer. The students, Derrel Cone, Jerry Leckie, Buck Bohac, Jeff Granade, and Wesley Welsh, have been chosen for their scholastic achievement and musical abilities.

The program will be conducted for eight weeks on the Wesleyan campus. Those placed for music will not only study their major instrument, but other instruments as well, in order to increase their knowledge of music. The combined group of musicians will play advanced music, and will work toward a concert at the conclusion of the program.

It is quite an honor for these boys, and for our school, to have received such a recommendation.

MAN-SLAVE OR SAVAGE?

Joseph Addison wrote the following words about education in 1711. His ideas were expressed in the Spectator, a newsletter published in London:

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can slay, no despotism can enslave.

At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament.

It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives, at once, grace and government to genius.

Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage.

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SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable



Mrs. Inzer

The spotlight teacher for this issue of the Telstar is Mrs. Malory Bratton Inzer, a 10th grade English teacher. Mrs. Inzer lives at 1427 Adams Street, with her husband Shelle and two children, Whit, nine, and Steven, four.

Mrs. Inzer was born in Charleston, West Virginia, but she grew up and went to school in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Upon graduating from high school, she attended Judson College, and graduated from Howard College in Birmingham, which is now Sanford University.

Upon graduating, she taught 11th grade English at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, Alabama. After a year at Forsyth, Georgia, Mrs. Inzer moved to Macon, where she taught two years at Lanier Junior High School, teaching 8th grade English and world history.

Mr. Inzer is on the staff of Mercer University, where he serves as Purchasing Agent, and is now serving as interim pastor of Lizella Baptist Church. We are proud to have Mrs. Inzer as the spotlight teacher for the Telstar.

Bibb County All-Star Band Formed

The Bibb County All-Star Band is composed of the top fifteen musicians from each of the six boy and girl high schools. It is a combined effort of the boys' band directors, Mr. Graves of Willingham, Mr. Bob Barnette of Lanier, and Mr. Earle Barnette of Mark Smith. Their idea was to start a youth program for those outstanding in music, and to give them experience in playing with other musicians, and in being directed by unfamiliar directors.

The band members meet every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:30 at one of the three boys' high schools in rotation, from Lanier to Willingham and then Mark Smith. They plan to have their own band clinic, and later in May to hold a concert.

The fifteen boys from our school are Robert Boyce-trumpet; Jim Higgins-trumpet; Jeff Granade-clarinet; Wesley Welsh-clarinet; Wayne Wheeler-saxophone; Tommy Wells-saxophone; Jerry Leckie-saxophone; Jimmy O'Dillion-trombone;

Chuck Skalso-bassoon; Derrel Cone-French horn; Chris Hudson-French horn; and Fred Lege-string bass.

Also, in January the Mark Smith Flag Twirlers and Majorettes went to the University of Georgia for an All-Star Twirling Clinic. The purpose of the clinic was to teach the girls new twirling techniques and dance routines. The instructors for the clinic were the University of Georgia Dancers Majorettes and the Georgietta Flag Twirlers.

Going to Athens from Mark Smith were: Derrel Cone, Steve Heath, Milton Stronier, and Chuck Skalso. They went for the Drum Major Clinic. It was taught by the Drum Major from the Dixie Red Coat Band. Valuable instructions on directing, marching, and commands were taught.

These instructions will be quite beneficial to the Bulldog Bands' 1967-68 marching season.

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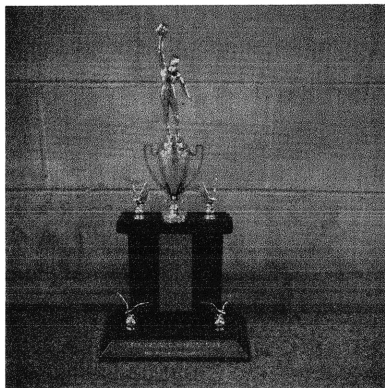
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... And the weather bureau calls it rain!



Supervision Basketball Trophy

Supervision Basketball Tournament A Success

During the month of January a supervision basketball tournament was held, with each supervision at Mark Smith Fielding a team in a single elimination contest. The supervisions were divided into two divisions. The lower or 8th and 9th grades, and the upper or 10th-12th grades.

In the lower division, supervision 304 defeated supervision 409, supervision 501 defeated supervision 205, and supervision 202 defeated supervision 305. Then supervision 304 defeated supervision 406, P. E. supervision defeated supervision 103, supervision 501 defeated supervision 301, and supervision 202 drew a bye. The supervisions now were in the quarter finals. On Tuesday the 24th, supervision 304 was defeated by the P. E. supervision, which moved into the semifinals of its division.

The preceding Friday, supervision 501 was able to defeat supervision 202, to also move into the

finals. The following Thursday the P. E. supervision came out on top by defeating supervision 501 for the championship.

In the upper division, meanwhile, supervision 105 defeated supervision 308, supervision 404 defeated supervision 207, supervision 403 defeated supervision 302, and supervision 306 defeated supervision 203. In the next round, supervision 105 defeated supervision 303, supervision 403 defeated supervision 306, and supervision 204 defeated supervision 201. This placed these teams in the quarter finals, where supervision 105 defeated supervision 403, and supervision 401 defeated supervision 204. Then on Thursday, February 2, supervision 404 defeated supervision 105 for the upper division title.

This tournament was interesting and exciting, and it should be repeated each and every year.

BULLDOGS DO HONOR TO 1st SEASON IN REGION

Smith Crushes Hughes, 81-42
The Mark Smith Bulldogs appeared to be in complete control the entire ball game, as they rolled past an outclassed Dudley Hughes opponent, 81-42, in the Smith gym. Coach Brown was able to take out his entire starting squad in the first quarter, after the 'Dogs jumped ahead with an eleven point lead, 12-1. The second string continued to pump in points, however, and at the end of the first period the Bulldogs were ahead, 20-7.

The Wolverines were down by a twenty-two point margin at one time in the second quarter, but were able to pull themselves up to within fourteen points by the end of the period. The teams retired at the half with Smith sitting on a comfortable lead, 34-20.

The third quarter saw the Bulldogs off to a flying start, and the boys from Smith continued to heap on the goals to gain a 59-26 margin. The two teams scored fairly evenly in the last period, making the final score, 81-42, in favor of the 'Dogs.

Reed Judd and Tom Richardson

led for high point honors with twelve each, while Donnie Churchill was the big rebounder with thirteen grabs.

Moultrie Trips Bulldogs
The Moultrie Packers opened an early lead during a 'Dog cold spell in the first quarter, and managed to hold on to it to trip up the boys from Smith, 62-38.

The Bulldogs had trouble connecting from the field in the first period in the Moultrie gym, and were forced to take a backseat, 19-13, as the second quarter began.

The 'Dogs began to pick up a little in the second period, but Moultrie just sat on its lead, and at the half the two teams retired with the Packers commanding a 38-23 lead.

The Bulldogs came back in the second stanza with all their coldness gone, and began to roll up points. In the third quarter, however, both Donnie Churchill and Matthew Floyd, the 'Dogs' two biggest rebounders, were taken out due to foul difficulties. Seriously hampered on the boards, Smith

With football season well over, there are still several questions which remain unanswered. One question, in particular, that concerns Macon fans is this: "Why, when Lanier and Willingham sign six or seven players each to play college football, can't Mark Smith, City Champion, sign anyone?"

Minton Williams, while speaking of the Bulldogs, said that someone must be doing a good job as a "larger therefore better" players team if our 'Dogs receive no individual recognition. As any of the Bulldogs' opponents will testify, this is true.

But we must have some individual talent. Doesn't every team have individuals who rate special recognition? Of course; and all you have to do to find Mark Smith's special players is to read the roster. That's right, they are all special.

Critics will agree that size hurts Mark Smith. The largest player on the team barely weighs two hundred pounds, and the majority weigh considerably less. This sea-

son, however, the Bulldogs soundly proved that size is not everything and that to Mark Smith it is almost nothing.

Perhaps this was first evident against Albany. The Indians boasted one of the largest teams in the region and a number one rating to back them up. It was rather amusing to see a 130 pound half-back outsmart and outrun the players from Albany. Even more entertaining was the defensive play of the tiny Bulldogs. Our 135 pound center made eleven individual tackles, which people still find hard to believe. Final score - Mark Smith 7, Albany 6.

Other teams which enjoyed a tremendous advantage in size were Columbus, Warner Robins, Jordan, and Lanier, of course. What they did not enjoy was the hard hitting of the Bulldogs. Although the Dogs were on the short end of the score in four games, no one can say that the size of the Bulldogs affected

the force of their tackles.

Then there is the little boy that could not play for Lanier because he was too small. Second leading rusher in I-AA, Thomas Edwards gained 234 yards rushing against that big old school that was too good for him. In every game, Thomas was the leading rusher for Smith. Thinking back, it is hard to remember when an unassisted tackle was made on Mr. Edwards. Yet, colleges sign Lanier players who were complete laughing stocks against Mark Smith.

All this is fine as far as the Bulldogs are concerned. It just makes them look that much better. If scouts place size above ability and efforts, chances are that Smith will never sign very many players. But the proof is in the pudding, and if scouts would take some of their precious time and pay a visit to Mark Smith, they may find some good ballplayers. At any rate, anyone at Mark Smith will agree that somebody is doing a good job!

was forced to take the small of a 59-43 third period score.

The 'Dogs tried a press in the final quarter, but the Packers clung to their margin to post a 82-68 victory over the Smith team.

High scorers for Smith were the Judd brothers, Scott with seventeen points and Reed with fourteen. Matthew Floyd also added ten tallies of his own for the Bulldogs.

SMITH UPSET DOUGHERTY

The Bulldogs, playing the Dougherty team in its own gym in Albany, had to overcome an early lead to gain an upset victory over their favored opponents, 77-67.

The Dogs were forced to suffer their deficit in the first quarter, and a three point difference at the half, as the Trojans were led by the sharp-shooting pair of Freddy McLendon and John Sims.

The second stanza saw the Bulldogs initiate a full-court press, however, which hampered the Dougherty team, and gave the boys from Smith a 57-51 advantage at the end of the third period. The Dogs continued to outscore their opponents in the last quarter of play, and went on to defeat the Trojans by a final score of 77-67.

Reed Judd was pace-setter for the Smith quintet, with eighteen tallies from the field and ten more from the charity stripe, for a

spectacular twenty-eight point total. Matthew Floyd sparked the squad with thirteen points, while Tom Richardson and Conrad Massey were also in double figures for the Dogs with eleven points apiece.

Dogs Die Hard Against Albany

The Albany Indians, riding high after a victory over the mighty Warner Robins Demons the night before, had to come up with a last quarter surge in order to squeeze past a determined Bulldog quintet, 73-69.

The Bulldogs, in what was described as their best game to that date, jumped ahead in the first three minutes of play, and held their lead until the last sixty seconds of the ball game, when the Indians made three field goals to tie the score. One big point in the 'Dogs favor was their excellent defense. Coach Brown's scrappy crew played a fast, quick defense, which worried the Albany squad greatly, especially their six foot, four inch sophomore center, George Small. Donnie Churchill and Matthew Floyd teamed up on the big stalwart to limit him to a total of only six points from the field during the course of the entire evening.

Albany guard Julian Manns, who hit two of the three field goals in the last minute of play, was high scorer with twenty-two points.

Reed Judd followed closely for Mark Smith with sixteen markers, while Matthew Floyd and Donnie Churchill weren't far behind with fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

'Dogs Roll Past Hardaway

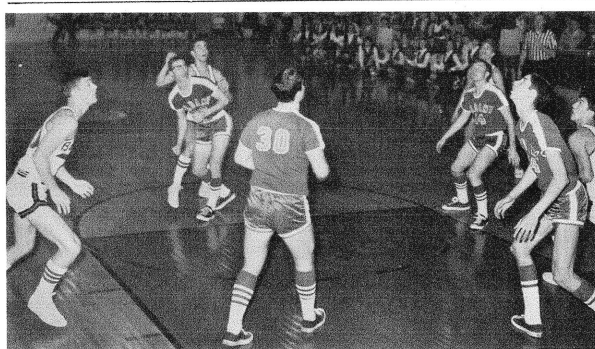
The Bulldogs started off in high gear, and stayed in complete control the entire ball game, to overcome Hardaway of Columbus by a score of 70-44.

The Dogs opened a nine-point lead in the first few moments of play, and were not seriously threatened from then on, with the substitutes playing in most of the second half.

The Bulldogs' lead increased to twelve points, 22-10, the end of the first period, and they retired leading, 35-19, at the half. The 'Dogs came blasting back in the second stanza, to open their lead to a 54-32 score. In the fourth quarter, playing many substitutes, Coach Brown's squad had a final spurt, and opened their winning margin to a twenty-six point difference, 70-44.

Smith placed two men in double figures, Tom Richardson with thirteen points, and Reed Judd with ten markers. Also high scorers for Smith were Donnie Churchill, Scott Judd, and Casey Jones, with seven tallies each.

(Continued on page 4)



Judd hits for two from top of the circle.

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"B" Team Has Good Record, Proves Tough In Region

The Mark Smith "B" team basketball squad has sported a fine record so far this season, winning eleven games and dropping only four contests in the course of its schedule. The Bulldogs got their season off to a flying start when they crushed their first opponent, Dudley Hughes, by a score of 51-27. Jumping to an early lead, the baby Bulldogs were never seriously threatened, and retired at the half with a comfortable twelve points lead, 25-13. In the second stanza the Smith hoophen got even tougher, and the young Wolverines were forced to succumb to the 'Pups' onslaught. Pacing the 'Dogs were Ricky Scott Judd with ten, and Jag Gholson and Jim Schmitt with seven markers apiece. John Skalko was the big man on the board for Smith.

After its conquests of Hughes, the "B" team paid a visit to Fort Valley to challenge that team on its home court. Once again the boys from Smith opened with an early lead and stayed throughout the ball game, winning by a score of 60-36. Scott Judd and Ricky Churchill continued to lead the Bulldogs with sixteen points a piece.

The baby Bulldogs continued their winning streak by downing a tough Warner Robins opponent, 56-38, in their toughest game to date. Smith fans were given a few tense moments in the third quarter when the Warner Robins "B" squad forged ahead by three

points, 25-22, but the 'Pups settled down to business and had regained their former margin within short order. John Skalko led Smith both from the field, with thirteen points, and from the backboards, with the largest number of rebounds. Also high scorers for Mark Smith were Scott Judd with eleven points, Ricky Churchill and Jim Schmitt with nine apiece, and Jag Gholson with eight markers.

Sporting an unblemished record at that time in the season, the "B" team went on to face archival Lanier in a preliminary contest in the City Auditorium. The 'Pups gave Smith something to cheer about as they matched the Lanier basket for basket, and slowly began opening up an increasing lead. The baby Poets scored several points in the closing moments of the fourth quarter in a desperate attempt to catch up to the young 'Dogs, but Mark Smith proved to be too much, and held on to their lead to win a thrilling 49-43 victory. In double figures for Smith were Scott Judd with eighteen points and Ricky Churchill was close behind with thirteen tallies. Judd also turned in an exceptional ball game on defense, with John Skalko and Jag Gholson the deciding factors under the boards for the Bulldogs. Both Skalko and Judd went on to play in the following varsity contests.

To this date the baby Bulldogs

have held their opponents to an average of only 36.6 points a game, while they themselves have averaged an admirable 52.1 markers per contest. Overall, Coach Clifton's boys have scored 732 points to their opponents more humble 550. Ricky Churchill, John Skalko, and Richard Peek have been high scorers for the 'Pups with respective averages of 10.3, 8.7, and 7.1 points a game. The high-jumping John Skalko has led the "B" team from the boards with 122 rebounds in fifteen games. Also big rebounders have been Jag Gholson with sixty-nine recoveries, and Jim Schmitt with sixty-three for the season.



Churchwell, Floyd, and Mullins set for rebound against Rams.

BULLDOGS—

(Continued from page 4)

Demons Down 'Dogs, 73-53

The Warner Robins Demons, angry over three straight losses the week before, whipped the Smith quintet, 73-53, in the Demon gym in Warner Robins, in the second encounter of the two teams. The 'Dogs put a determined battle in the face of their favored opponents, tying the score three

different times in the first period, and trailing by only four points, 15-11, at the end of that quarter.

Warner Robins used its superior height in the second quarter, however, and managed to open a 38-20 margin as the half-time buzzer sounded.

The Demons came back strong at the start of the second stanza, and increased their lead to a twenty-five point margin, 60-35. The Bulldogs continued fighting,

though, and cut Warner Robins' lead down to 73-53 at the end of the contest.

The Demons dominated the scoring honors with Joe Aycock scoring twenty-four points, and Wayne McConnell and David Davidson with sixteen and eighteen markers, respectively. Billy Kilgore made double figures for the 'Dogs with a final total of ten tallies.

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NINTH GRADE WINS EIGHT, DROPS SEVEN

The Mark Smith ninth grade team, 29-28.

Bullpup squad opened its 1966-67 season by defeating the Northside ninth graders by the score of 48-46, in a closely fought contest all the way down to the wire. Mark Smith, determined not to lose its season opener, fought a valiant battle to maintain their slight but winning margin in the final moments of play. Jack Henderson led the scoring for the baby Bulldogs with a total of thirteen points, with Mathis for Northside the high point man for the game with twenty tallies.

After a bitter loss to Northside in their next game, however, the 'Pups got mad and ran away from the Dudley Hughes "B" team in the second stanza of that contest, to win by a margin of eleven points, 51-40. Minton Williams led the way offensively for the baby Bulldogs with twelve points, followed by Brian McDavid with nine, and Charlie Anderson with eight markers.

Keeping the winning spirit, the ninth graders rallied in the fourth quarter to overpower a Mount De Sales opponent, 40-31, in their next game. Retiring both at the half and at the end of the third quarter with only one point margins the Bulldogs got hot in the final stanza to score two tallies to every one of their opponent. Anderson of Mount De Sales led the overall scoring with thirteen points, but Minton Williams, Jr. and Richard Peek of Smith were not far behind with twelve points each.

The following game saw the Bulldogs drop a disappointing contest to their Lanier counter-parts, 30-34, in the second half play. Angry over this loss, however, the ninth graders bounced back to stage off a fourth quarter thrust from Mount De Sales, and post card.

In their next contest, the baby Bulldogs were forced to bow to the Jones County squad, 46-34, after trying to overcome an early lead by their opponents. Once again the 'Pups' refused to drop two in a row, though, and the next week found them rolling past the Warner Robins ninth grade, 52-37.

High scorer for Smith was Dick Thomas, with a total of twelve markers overall. The baby Bulldogs were handed their first back-to-back defeats against the Jones County "B" team and the Lanier Junior ninth grade squad in two hard-fought contests. They got back on their feet before the next outing, however, and were able to hand Warner Robins its second defeat at the hands of the Mark Smith ninth grade, 31-27. Sonny Williford led the scorers with eight points, followed closely by Charlie Anderson and Jack Henderson with seven points each.

Encountering cross-town rival, Willingham, for the first time in their season, the plucky 'Pups posted their seventh victory by defeat. They got back on their feet before the next outing, however, and were able to hand Warner Robins its second defeat at the hands of the Mark Smith ninth grade, 31-27. Sonny Williford led the scorers with eight points, followed closely by Charlie Anderson and Jack Henderson with seven points each.

The baby Bulldogs' next outing found them carrying the fight to the Spalding ninth grade in Griffin. The 'Pups edged a by five-point win in the final stanza, the 'Dogs recovered and defeated the same team, 48-41, the next week. Charlie Anderson was high point man for Smith with fourteen points, while Sonny Williford added eleven markers of his own to the final tally. Thus, at the end of fifteen games, the ninth grade boasts a very respectable 8-7-0 record.

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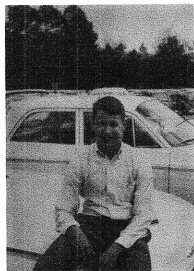
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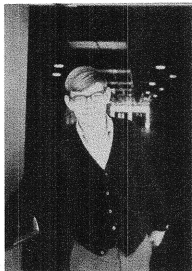


Minton Williams, Jr.

The 9th grade spotlight student is Minton Williams, Jr. Minton was born here in Macon, but his family moved to Dublin, where he attended Hillcrest Grammar School. Minton's family moved back to Macon, when his father was given the head coaching job here at Mark Smith. He lives at 2368 Mayfield Dr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minton Williams, and his little sister. He goes to Shurlington Methodist Church. Minton made all A's while in grammar school, and has made all A's in high school.

Minton plays "B" team football and "B" team basketball. During his free time he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Randy German was chosen for this issue of the Telstar as the 10th grade spotlight student. Randy has lived in Macon all his



Randy German

life. He went to Ellsworth Hall grammar school, and attended one year at Lanier Junior. Randy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. German, at 2133 Knightbridge Road. He attends Shurlington Baptist Church. Throughout grammar school Randy made all G's, and while here at Smith he has made B's and A's.

Randy is a member of Sedarmoc Fraternity, and enjoys such outdoors sports as hunting and fishing. In the summer time he plays golf and baseball.

HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. Bloody Red Baron — COACH BROOKS
2. I'm a Believer — SAM ME RITT
3. The Shadow of Your Smile — COACH HARRISON
4. No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In — RANDY GURLEY
5. Tell It Like It Is — THOMAS HARVEY
6. Ain't Gonna Lie — JACK EVANS
7. Going to a Go-Go — RAYMOND PETER
8. The Tracks of My Tears — DOUGLAS SMITH
9. Out of Sight — PAUL ROWLAND
10. Stand Be Me — CHARLIE WILLIAMS
11. How Low Can You Go — WENDALL SHEFFIELD
12. Beauty's Only Skin Deep — MR. WRIGHT
13. Whispers — CHUCK SKALKO AND ROBERT BOYCE
14. You Don't Know Like I Know — CONRAD MASSEY
15. All My Trials — DICKY BRANAN

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Rays From 'The Lantern'

The volleyball tournament has ended with a surprising victory of the ninth graders. This supervision defeated the seniors in a 1-5 upset. This team became the first to receive the new revolving volleyball trophy presented by the Athletic Association. The trophy will be kept in their classroom until next year, when it will be given to the new champions.

Saturday, January 21st, Lasseter sponsored a "playday," which is a volleyball tournament consisting of two teams from each of the girls' high schools in Macon. The schools that attended other than Lasseter were Miller Senior School, McEvoy Senior High School, Mt. De Sales High School, Dudley Hughes, and Stratford Academy. This was a single elimination tournament in which two trophies were presented, one for first place and one for the runner-up. Miller Senior High captured first, while Stratford placed second. Both of Lasseter's teams reached the semifinals before being edged out of the tournament, although they captured second place last year. This is only the second year "playday" has been in effect. McEvoy was the host last year. This tournament is to bring the girls' high schools into closer contact for a little fun, and to give the girls a chance to make friends from other schools, although a little competition is provided also.

Graduation is edging up a little closer as the seniors ordered their invitations, calling cards, and thank-you notes January 23rd. Other preparations are being made for the big night.

The Beta Club sponsored a

Campus Quotes

1. He who carries tales makes monkey of self — JACK EVANS.
2. Another road to success is failure after failure after failure — JEFF BRIDGES
3. Some people read just enough material to remain misinformed — TONY HARRISON
4. The average American should strive not to be average — THE HOSS RIDER.
5. I resolve to rely on my own efforts and abilities — CONRAD MASSEY.
6. People should keep themselves in top physical and mental condition — PETE LEE.
7. Learn to listen, let the other fellow talk — SURF BUM.
8. He thinks big because he never has any money — CARL DOHN.

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A BOY NAMED WILLIAM



Billy Griffin

The "Boy Named" for this issue of the Telstar is a senior, Billy Griffin. Billy has lived in Macon all his life, and came to Smith last year when it first opened. Billy lives at 3135 Riggins Mill Road with his mother. He attends St. Paul Episcopal Church, where he is an active member.

Billy is a very active participant in school activities, in which he is a member of the Mark Smith

Career Day January 24th, to enable the students to receive more information in the fields in which they are most interested. Speakers representing many vocations talked and answered any questions the girls might have concerning their future plans. Vocations such as education, social work, and journalism were among some of the topics from which the students could choose. We feel this program was a big success, and helped many girls decide on their future plans.

Lasseter has scored another first.

French Club, and is a member of the Beta Club. Billy has maintained an all "A" average throughout his high school career. Last year Billy was chosen as Bibb County's representative in a regional spelling contest. Billy was chosen earlier this year as one of the senior superlatives by the members of the senior class. Billy enjoys reading, fishing, and other sports but most of all he likes to listen to records.

A literary magazine will be published in the spring, with the Senior English Journalism Class sponsoring the publication. Evie Crumbliss has been named editor-in-chief of the magazine. Poetry assistant editors include Marilu Pittman, Cheryl Starr, Susan Stevens, Julie Flynn, Margaret Stallings, and Janice Towns will edit the prose contributions, and Linda Anderson, Delores Chupp, and Kitty Pertsch will judge the art selections. A student advisory board will assist the editor and assistant editors.

Be Guided In Brotherhood

A guide for an understanding to the idea of Brotherhood is stated in simple terms from the world's major religious beliefs:

ABRAHAMISM: "This is the sum of duty; do naught unto others which would cause pain if done unto you."

BUDDHISM: "Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful."

CHRISTIANITY: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

CONFUCIANISM: "There is one maxim of loving kindness: do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

ISLAM: "No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself."

JUDAISM: "What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow man. That is the entire law, all the rest is commentary."

TAOISM: "Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss."

ZOROASTRIANISM: "That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself."

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