



Evaluation Committee

Mark Smith Passes Its First Evaluation

During the days of April 3, 4, and 5, Mark Smith was visited by a committee composed of several teachers and directors of the school system for the purpose of evaluating the school. There was no question as to whether or not Mark Smith was accredited, however. Since the students of Mark Smith came from a previously accredited school, Mark Smith was accredited also, due to the accreditation of the former school. The purpose of the evaluation committee was merely to observe the various functions of Mark Smith, and to offer any advice which they believe would better the school's academic procedure.

The chairman of the committee was Dr. M. C. Sanders from the Georgia College at Milledgeville. His staff included: Dr. Charles Johnson of the University of Georgia observing in the foreign language field, Dr. Robert Bowen from the University of Georgia observing Health and Physical Education, Mr. Raymond Ginn from the State Department of Education observing Industrial Arts, Mrs. Clara NeSmith from Albany High School observing mathematics; Dr. Leon Culpepper from Waycross, Georgia observing music, Mrs. Elizabeth



U. S. Army Chorus.

U. S. Army Field Chorus Performs

The U.S. Army Field Chorus performed here at Mark Smith on April 13 during fifth period. The chorus's official name is "The Soldiers' Chorus, which is directed by Sergeant Major Gene Coughlin of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. The group was formed in 1946, and has appeared in all of the fifty states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, and the Far East. The chorus is composed of twenty-two men, with each man especially selected for this assignment because of his outstanding musical ability. Many of the group have degrees in music and pro-

fessional experience. The group performed in three different ways during the program, all three of which were excellent. First they sang as the total group, then in a smaller group, and finally as solos. Of special interest was a comedy number done by a barbershop quartet when they sang their version of "Ragtime", an opera. One of the group presented a group of Mexican folk songs at the end. The other half of the Field Chorus, the Field Band, will combine to play at Mercer in the future.

M. S. Math Team

Attends 1st Meet

The second annual Middle Georgia Math Championship, sponsored by the Lanier Senior Math Club, was attended recently by sixteen of Mark Smith's top math students, with Miss Mary Ella Clements as advisor. Although the team was not notified of the contest until a few days before it was held, and several important members had to attend the Columbus Relays, the team did a fine job.

The team, which consisted of Billy Griffin, Tommy Boren, Clifford Goad, Bill Watson, Chuck Wells, Raymond Kelley, and Mitchell Schwaber, individual seniors division; and Chuck Vance, Michael Clark, Lin Wood, Stephen Shimmel, Ken Pyles, Minton Williams, and David Byrd, individual juniors division; was divided into the Senior High team qualified for Class AA because of its small class of calculus students and a junior high team.

After an extremely hard hour and a half test for individual honors, the four team members (the other four were alternates) had a quick question and answer period. Although no trophies were brought home, the team made a fine showing, and will certainly improve by next year.

Annual Scholars Banquet Planned

The second annual Scholar Recognition Banquet will be held May 18th in the Mark Smith School lunchroom at 8:00 P.M. This banquet, as was last year's will be sponsored by the "Telstar" and "Marketer", the school publications.

All students who have attained a 3.5 average for five grading periods this year will be eligible. You can figure your average; A's are four points, B's count three points, and no points for C's or below. You then divide by the number of grades.

Any parent may attend at the cost of \$1.00 per ticket. All teachers are invited to attend. There will be several guests and the awarding of the Macon News and Telegraph Publications Award.

Students will handle the program, with John David Mullins as master of ceremonies.

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Choral group in action.

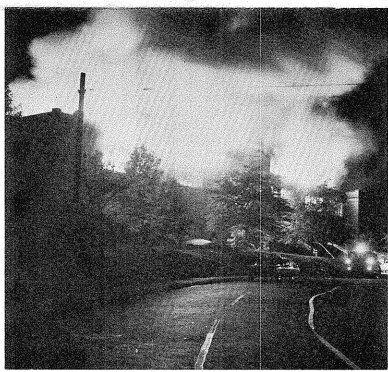
Middle Georgia Choral Group Sings

On April 3, during 6th period, the students of Mark Smith enjoyed a real treat. The Middle Georgia Choral Ensemble performed, as many students will remember, at Lanier Senior also. The group of college juniors and seniors were extremely good, singing many popular songs, both folk and blues songs.

Jim Whitaker is their director, and has taken them on tours around the southeast. One of their highlighted tours was to Nassau, and they have another planned trip to Florida.

This group was one of the best assemblies this school has been privileged to have here. This program was not only enjoyable but also educational, and it is hoped that they will return next year for a repeat performance.

The administration deserves the thanks and appreciation of the students here at Mark Smith, not only for this program, but all the other interesting programs provided for this school, and it is hoped that this policy will continue.



Fire rages through third floor of Lanier Sr.

Fire Brings Sorrow To Lanier Students

On April 17, at approximately 1:30 A.M., a Lanier student took out his hatred of his school in perhaps the worst way possible. He broke into the school, doused the third floor bathroom with gasoline, and struck a match to start a horrid fire. Fortunately, someone called the fire department and reported the blaze. The firemen were on the scene just a few minutes later, because of the age of the building, the fire was raging out of control. However, the firemen brought the blaze under control, even though there was a water shortage for a short time. The damage to the building was not tremendously extensive, although the third floor and audi-

torium were completely gutted. There was a considerable amount of smoke and water damage to the 1st and 2nd floors, but because of quick work by several people, the trophies and records were saved. Thirteen of the thirty-four classrooms were completely destroyed, causing the stoppage of school for the school year. The Lanier students then went on double schedule with Lanier Junior. Although the \$800,000 building was insured, the damage, inconvenience, and interruption to be students is immeasurable. It is really disturbing to think that a student would hate his school enough to attempt to destroy it by fire.

The Name Of The Game Is Education



Father Crandle

When World War II ended and millions of young Americans returned from the fields of battle and the dark sea lanes, the Federal Government authorized the expenditure of funds to provide college educations for the veterans who might apply. Popularly known as the GI Bill of Rights, it was considered by many cynical citizens as another example of economic waste, for they were convinced that the over-servicemen would use the funds to idle away a few years on college campuses swigging beer and ogling the co-eds.

But it didn't turn out that way — not at all. These hardened veterans buckled down to their textbooks, stayed long hours in the libraries, and in most instances scored better on their tests and exams than their non-veteran classmates. Many went on into professional schools, and today, all over America, there are doctors, dentists, clergymen, and other

skilled professionals who received their training through the GI Bill of Rights.

What motivated these men in their pursuit of learning? Obviously, it was the realization through their military experience that if they were going to rise above being the buck privates in the rear ranks of life, they would need the kind of knowledge which only a good education can provide.

That was twenty years ago. The massive technological strides which have been made since those days have multiplied the demands for educated men and women in all fields of life.

The high school years are the pleasant years of maturing into adulthood. Football, basketball, baseball and track; dates and dances and club-meeting, all of these enhance the thrill of growing up. Just don't forget that the real name of the game is EDUCATION.

Arson — A Malicious Crime

Arson is a very serious and malicious crime by which a person can cause huge amounts of destruction and property damage. It only takes minutes to damage that which can sometimes take years to repair.

There are several reasons why a person might want to set fire to a building. There is always a lot of excitement at a big fire; large crowds gather and firetrucks come racing to the scene from all around. The action is intense as the flames spread and the firemen battle to keep the fire under control. Also, he might like to hear news of his deed broadcast over the radio and television, printed in the newspaper. There may be some personal reason that the person wants the building destroyed.

Recently, the third floor of Lanier Senior High School was devastated by fire, and the first and

second floors were severely damaged by water and smoke.

When a school fire strikes, everybody is hurt indirectly. The forty-four year-old school building cost eight hundred thousand dollars to build, besides the books and equipment that perished. It was not completely destroyed, but it will cost the taxpayers plenty to repair the damage. There is a great inconvenience to all of Lanier's students and faculty. Many of the students had to give up afternoon jobs. The building holds many happy memories for thousands of people. Besides this, the firemen had to risk their lives to prevent even more damage. Two of them were injured this time.

You could go on and on talking about the trouble caused, but it is clear that arson is a most serious crime.

YOUR RIGHT - YOUR DUTY

A great American jurist, the late Justice Learned Hand, once observed: "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it. No constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it . . ."

May first is Law Day U.S.A., by proclamation of the President and joint Resolution of Congress. It is a day to remind all Americans of their dual responsibilities as citizens: to obey the law and respect the rights of others.

Don't ignore the responsibilities of citizenship.

— Accept its rights and benefits.

— Help safeguard individual liberty under law by upholding the law.

— Respect the rights of others.

— Resolve grievances by lawful means.

— Support the police and other law enforcement agencies.

— Encourage civil obedience.

Remember our heritage of freedoms guaranteed by law.

The United States is the model among nations of true religious freedom. For nearly two centuries that freedom has been protected by the Federal Constitution. All the 50 state Constitutions contain like guarantees. We take this for granted. But in many lands, religious freedom is rigorously directed by the state. You help guard religious freedom when you uphold the law and recognize the rights of others.

Remember your rights and duties.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that the lowest person you could be at Mark Smith is an eighth grader. An eighth grader, according to older classmates, is ignorant and immature.

An eighth grader is a very unnotable person. For example, the eighth-grade basketball and track teams were not pictured in the annual, yet the eighth grade basketball team had the best record of any of our basketball teams.

The eighth grader is very underprivileged. He may only be a member of the A-H club. At Lasser an eighth grader may be a member of the Dramatics Club. Why can't Mark Smith Dramatics organize a Junior Dramatics or Science Club? Why can't we have our own study hall? In a recent letter to the editor, a student complained of having to study with "underclassmen."

Why do eighth graders have to be so low if they are the largest grade in the school. I sincerely hope in the future that the administration, faculty, and older classes will make eighth graders not so under privileged and unnotable.

Dear Editor,

As we near the end of the school year, I believe that we should re-examine our present policies and strive to improve them. The matter with which I am presently concerned is our grading system.

I realize the necessity of grades for various purposes. But I believe that our grading system may be reasonable lettered so that these purposes may be better satisfied.

Our present A, B, C, D, F, grading system is too general. All four passing marks cover a range of 10 points in one's six weeks average. Thus it is possible for a person with an 89 average to receive the same as a person with an 80 average. This just isn't fair.

I think we should adopt some sort of plan to solve this injustice. One plan would eliminate the A, B, C, D, F, and replace it with a system which would give a numerical average in each subject.

Another plan would be a compromise between the numerical system and the letter system. That is, a system with not just A, B, C, D, F, but also pluses and minuses for each letter. This would increase the range of passing grades from four to ten.

Some may think that either of these two systems might prove too complicated. In a sense, yes; but the advantages of this system would be well worth it. Those who try to "just get by" would be rewarded for extra efforts.

Now is the time for change! Next year will be to late. If the administration acts now a new grading system could be instituted at the beginning of the next school year.

On the line



Into Darkness At Mark Smith

One upon a time in the fictitious county of Bibb there was a high school named for a grand and glorious poet. This school grew and grew until it was necessary to build another high school in the southern part of Bibb. The old school continued to grow, however, and it was necessary to build another new high school east of the muddy nemelgee River.

In a year of existence, this newest high school in Bibb acquired the reputation of being not the biggest but the best in Bibb and the surrounding counties. It had the best principal, the best teachers, the best football team, the best school spirit, the best newspaper, and the best building.

Other schools soon became jealous. They spread vicious rumors about the quality of education at the newest school. In vain, they tried to "drown the river rats." In the columns of school papers and local newspapers, writers foolishly sought to belittle various facets of the newest high school. Fortunately, all these attempts were abortive.

But then certain powers combined forces to defeat the newest high school's building. Accidentally

or purposefully, several large glass windows near various doors at the ends of different halls were broken. Those that rule the schools in Bibb had these windows replaced with sheets of iron. Their reasoning was that iron was less apt to break.

The newest high school's students were appalled. Aghast, they watched as three of their very few windows were replaced with sheets of iron. Those who saw the school were sickened by the hideous sight of sheets of iron where glass was architecturally intended.

Those that rule the schools in Bibb did the newest high school a gross injustice. They should have replaced the windows with glass, but they didn't. They could have asked the student organizations to replace the broken glass with glass, but they didn't. They still have an opportunity to act. Perhaps they are unaware that iron windows do a prison make. Unless these powers change their present policy sooner or later all the windows at the newest high school will break or eventually be broken and replaced by sheets of iron, and the newest high school will be plunged into darkness.

WHAT'S YOUR H. Q.? HAPPINESS QUOTIENT

Answer "yes" or "no" to the following simple questions. Your answers are not designed to substitute for the findings of a psychologist. Nevertheless, they will reveal the degree of your Happiness Quotient.

1. Are you satisfied with your leisure time activities?
2. Do you like to meet new people, visit different places, discover things for yourself?
3. Could you remain satisfied with life if most of your possessions were lost?
4. Have you learned to be content even when you are alone for several hours and there is neither a radio nor a television set to disturb the silence?

5. Are you optimistic about your future?

6. Are you a slave to habits that you know should be broken?

7. Can you be proud of your friends' accomplishments?


8. Have you faith in something greater than yourself?

9. Do you enjoy books, music, works of art?


10. Have you decided what you want from life?

If you have answered "yes" to a majority of these questions, you have a high Happiness Quotient. If "no"—see a qualified psychologist.

Don't wait . . .



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AUBURN UNIVERSITY — A SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Auburn University is located in Auburn, Alabama, 60 miles northeast of Montgomery.

Admission is selective. Seventy-five per cent of the applicants are accepted. Forty per cent of the freshmen graduate in the top fifth of their high school class, 85% in freshman S.A.T. score is 518 verbal, 535 mathematical.

Academic and professional degrees are offered: many majors offered by schools of Agriculture, Architecture and Arts, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Science and Literature, and Veterinary Medicine. Of 1,434 undergraduate degrees conferred, 25% were in business and commerce; 21% in engineering; 18% in education; 6% in social sciences; 4% each in agriculture, and health professions; 3% each in English, Fine and Applied Arts, home econom-

ics, mathematics, trade and industrial training; and the remainder in five other fields. Seventeen National awards were given for advanced study by graduates in the past five years in the various fields.

About 98% of the student body is from the South. The college does not seek students from other areas.

About 22% of the men, and 99% of the women live in dormitories. There are 26 fraternities and 12 sororities on the campus, which play a very large part in the campus social life. About 30% of the men and 40% of the women join these clubs. Only the fraternities provide living quarters, which 19% of the men live in.

Tuition and fees are \$300, room and board is \$540, and estimated other expenses are \$250.

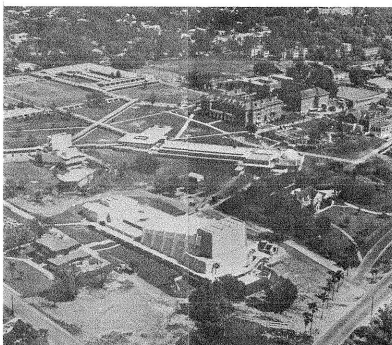
Florida Southern College

Florida Southern College, a private church-related liberal arts coeducational college, was founded by the Florida Methodist Conference in 1885. On the 87-acre campus overlooking Lake Hollingsworth in the city of Lakeland (the geographic center of Florida), nearly 2,000 students from 35 states live and attend classes in modern air-conditioned buildings, many of which were designed by the renowned Frank Lloyd Wright.

The Florida Southern College liberal arts curriculum is composed of three divisions: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics. Within this framework the student has a choice of approximately 25 major fields leading to either the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Basic courses of this division comprise the lower-level

curriculum prescribed for all students during the first two years. Graduation from an approved secondary school is required with a minimum of 12 college preparatory or academic units. These must include four units of English and at least two units of mathematics, supplemented by units in science, foreign language, and social studies. All freshmen applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, preferably in December or January of their senior year. The unusually well-qualified student who has completed his junior year in high school and has taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test may receive consideration for early admission.

The annual expenses of Florida Southern College are \$1,911.



Florida Southern College

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Speak Widely

Develop a liking for people — Whether you speak to one student or a thousand, they can tell in a split second whether or not you are eager to share good ideas with them or if your words come only from your lips, not from your heart.

Keep informed—This is not easy and often means sacrificing leisure time. But you must keep abreast of what is going on. Read newspapers and books. Listen to informed people.

Think before you speak — Take a few seconds to organize your thoughts, rather than blurt out a gush of words that don't know where they are going.

Keep the other fellow in mind — Try to understand the other student's point of view. Avoid sarcasm, barbed remarks, and personal insults. These are signs of weakness, not strength.

Concentrate on your message, not yourself — Focus attention on what you have to say and you will automatically forget yourself.

Collect material for talks — Look for facts and "slices of life" that can be used in talks. Tear out items in newspapers and magazines and underline passages in books that pertain to your topic. Jot down your ideas on 3 x 5 slips of paper, or keep a little notebook with you.

Be brief and precise — Don't bite off more than you can chew or more than your listeners can digest. Omit long and unnecessary explanations. Pick your point and get to it.

Conquer nervousness — Most students are a bit frightened when speaking before a group. Before you begin, it will help to take a deep breath, and quietly look around at your audience for 10 or 15 seconds.

Let gestures help you — They can be an outward expression of inner convictions and add dimension to your words. A wave of the arm, a raising of the eyebrow, shrugging the shoulders, nodding the head are types of gestures.

Communicate with your eyes — Sweep the audience gently with a warm, friendly gaze, allowing your glance to rest here and there for a brief second or two. It's far easier to know whether you're making your point if you look at your listeners, not at the floor or ceiling.

Be a good listener — Learn from the thoughts and ideas of others. Know when to stop — And stop!

CRIME RATE CLIMBING!

A current report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation reveals that the crime rate in the United States is growing four times faster (!) than the population.

It would appear, then, that modern Americans are less honest, less moral than their forefathers. But why—why are there more thieves at this time in our history when families earn more money and have more material possessions than ever before?

Theft can be understood when a man's family is starving and he takes a loaf of bread to feed his children. But can a theft be understood in these days of prosperity?

Why, for example, do students steal when it is not essential to steal?

For fear of being blown to nothingness in the hydrogen bomb age? For thrills or kicks — the danger of being caught?

COCA COLA SPONSORS NEWSPAPER LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, April 24, the Coca Cola Bottling Company in association with Armstrong Cork Company sponsored a luncheon for representatives of the local high school newspapers. The guest of honor was Anita Bryant, the famous singer and entertainer. After the meal an informal press conference was held. Questions were asked of Miss Bryant about her career in show business and of her experiences in Viet Nam. She talked about one incident that happened this past Christmas Eve in Saigon. The Viet Cong had planted a bomb in the hotel where the troops were to stay. As the motorcycle was on the outskirts of town the bomb went off saving the lives of Bob Hope, Miss Bryant, and the whole group by five minutes.

Miss Bryant has been on Bob Hope's Christmas tour every year since 1960. This has taken her to Cuba, the Mediterranean, Alaska, many Pacific Islands, and Viet Nam. It has become a custom for the group to end each of their performances with her leading in the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In addition to her freshly scrubbed, wholesome identification as a key number of Hope's annual tours Anita's is a multi-faceted

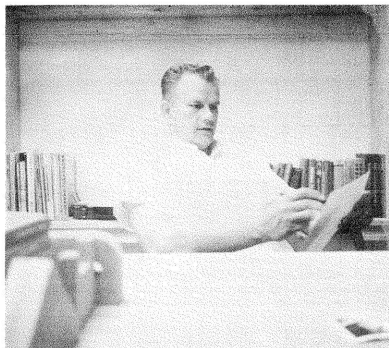
career. She is an eminently successful recording artist, an accomplished performer on the musical comedy stage and the vivacious spokeswoman for a number of America's largest corporations. Her long-time association with the Coca-Cola Company as "the girl who sings for Coke", has been greatly expanded and now finds her traveling from coast to coast as an ambassador of good will for the corporation and its bottlers. She has also been spokeswoman for Tupperware Division of Rexall and the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors.

Her roles in musical comedy have included such varied starring roles as the Girl in the "Tanitistics", Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun", and Marie in "Sound of Music."

There is probably no other young performer on today's entertainment scene who regularly appears before as many different segments of the American public. From the White House in Washington to jammed summer theater tents; sun splashed rodeo arenas; top level management meetings and corporate conventions, Anita continues to amass a following that began when she represented her native state in runner up in the 1959 Miss America Pageant.

SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable



Mr. Marion Hornsby

The Spotlight Teacher for this issue of the Telstar is **Mr. Marion O. Hornsby**. Mr. Hornsby lives at the Masonic Home with his wife Margie and two children, Shelby and Beth.

Mr. Hornsby was born in Columbus, Georgia but he moved around Danville High School in Danville, Georgia. Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Hornsby entered the Army, and served in the Army Corp of Engineers. While in the Army, he spent three months in

Europe. After the Army, Mr. Hornsby entered Georgia Southern University, where he obtained a B.S. degree in Industrial Technology. After graduation from Georgia Southern College, Mr. Hornsby taught a year at Willehams Junior, before coming to Mark Smith to take over the Industrial Arts Department.

Mr. Hornsby enjoys such hobbies as C.B. radio, fishing, and hunting. We are proud to have a teacher like Mr. Hornsby on our faculty staff at Mark Smith.

For asserting some masculine ego by breaking the law?

Or should parents and schools and churches be blamed for not providing the proper environment?

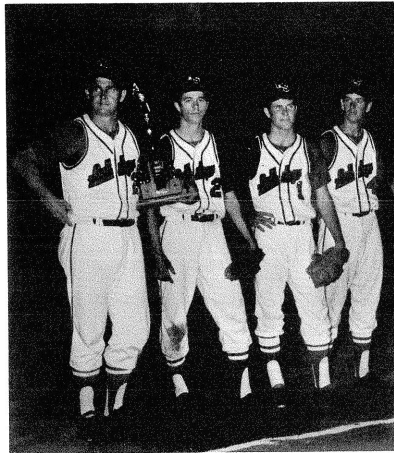
Perhaps all these elements are responsible for the rise in thefts. Perhaps.

From cribbing and cheating in school to sneaking trinkets from the five-and-dime and swiping hub caps, the theft personality graduates to bigger and more expensive objects.

And this is the problem and the tragedy.

Without conscience — without morals — without fear of God . . . too many American students live with a "me first, you sucker" philosophy and the result is more and more crime.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if students as well as adults could learn that morality — not money — is the measure of people and their nation . . .



Coach Brown receives trophy from Mrs. Lem Clark

Supervision Volleyball Tournament Successful

During the months of March and April, Mark Smith students participated in a supervision volleyball tournament.

The games were organized by Coach Brooks. Every supervision took part in the tournament, with the games being played in the morning. Supervisors were divided into two groups—the upper bracket, consisting of senior high, and the lower bracket, made up of junior high supervisors.

The first matches in the lower divisions were won by 304 vs. 205, 501 vs. 103, 402 vs. 301, 406 vs. 305, P. E. classroom vs. 202, and

503. The second rounds were won by 304, 406, P. E. In the semi-finalists play-off, 406 won out over the P. E. classroom, but lost in the championship game to supervision 304.

In the upper division, the first games were captured by 306 vs. 105, 201 vs. 403, 303 vs. 202, 303 vs. 401, 204 vs. 306. Supervisors 201, 203, and 204 came out on top in the second round. In a game between supervision 201 and 203, Mr. Wright's fighters won another victory. However, in the final game of the upper division, 204 pulled a surprising upset over 201.

"B" Team—Ninth Grade—Unbeaten

The Mark Smith "B" team and ninth grade baseball squads have fared excellently so far this season with their combined record to date standing at three wins and no losses in three ball games. Both are under the able direction of Coach Ben Snipes.

The "B" team nine started their season off with a bang as they downed a Northside of Warner Robins opponent six to five here on the Smith diamond on April fourth. The first inning gave pressure indications of a rout as the Bullpups scored four runs off four hits and kept the Northside "B" squad hitless. Both teams picked up one hit in the second, but Northside was unable to cash it in as the boys from Smith took over five to nothing. The third frame found both squads scoreless, though the "Pups did manage to pick up two hits. The fourth inning saw Northside pick up three runs off three hits as Mark Smith was forced to retire hitless. The Warner Robins visitors tied the game up going into the seventh as they picked up one run in both the fifth and sixth frames. Coach Snipe's boys got in the final word, however, as they scored one run in the last frame to wrap up a victory. Mike Clark turned in a fine performance as pitcher for the "Pups, while Benjie Edwards, with a homer, and John Crosby and Donald Willis led the batting with two hits each.

The next week the "B" team took on the Lanier "B", also here

at Smith, and racked up another win, 3-1. Both teams went dry in the first, but the second inning found the Bullpups sitting astride a one run margin, two to one. Both squads picked up hits in the third frame, but were unable to reach the scoreboard. The fourth inning saw the squads go dry again. Lanier managed to make another connection in the fifth but was once again kept from scoring by the stubborn "Pups. Mark Smith snagged two hits in the sixth to no avail, but Lanier was held scoreless in the final frame to give the "Pups a satisfying victory against their cross-town rivals. Mike Clark once again led the mound chores for the baby Bullpups, and led the team from the plate as well with two hits in three times at bat, batting in all three of the Smith runs. Jeff Granade, Johnny Lowe, John Crosby, and Benny Galyean all spoke for the Smith with a hit apiece.

The Smith ninth grade made their contribution to their winning record of the two squad by whipping the Lanier Jr. ninth grade, 9-5, at Lanier Jr. High School. The baby Bullpups picked up two runs in the second, two in the fourth, two in the sixth, and three in the seventh to give them their winning total. Ricky Churchill led the batting with three hits, with Fowler and Vance both following closely behind with two hits each. Lin Wood was the baby Bullpups' winning pitcher.

Mark Smith Does It; Wins Tourney

Lanier came to take their trophy home, and that's just what Coach Bobby Brown's Mark Smith Bullpups did for the second time in the Lem Clark Tournament competition. Thus in their first two years as a baseball team, the Mark Smith Bullpups have not lost a single Lem Clark game.

Smith downed its first opponent, Mt. De Sales, a thrilling extra-inning contest, by the narrow margin of one to nothing. The game turned out to be mainly a pitching duel between senior righthander Donnie Wayne Churchill of Smith and senior right-hander Bobby Huelleneier of De Sales. Mt. De Sales had two chances to score prior to the 'Dogs single tally. A walk and a double put two men on base in the second frame, but Churchill proved too tough to be whipped and fought his way out of trouble. A similar situation confronted Churchill in the fourth period, but he once again toughened up sufficiently to remain in the clear. Smith also had chances to score before they did but was unable to capitalize on them.

The lone tally of the game when Casey Jones got on base in the eighth on a single. A wild toss to second base off a Churchill lick allowed Jones to make it to third. He scored on a single by Frankie Brown. Also in the first day's competition, Lanier defeated past Northside 2-1; and Dudley Hughes downed Willingham, 4-1.

The semi-finals of the tournament found Mark Smith paired against a Dudley Hughes foe, who they downed by a score of three to one. Just the opposite of the contest they played one day earlier, the Bullpups found themselves in a batting bout with Coach Tom Lyle's Wolverines. Hughes collected four hits to the Bullpups two, but Coach Brown's boys were able to make them count.

The Mark Smith Bullpups, angry over a loss to the Dudley Hughes Wolverines the Tuesday before, came smashing back three days later to crush the Hughes nine, six to two at Memorial Field.

The Bullpups began flexing their muscles early in the contest, as Tom Richardson reached first base on a walk and Casey Jones came breezing behind on a Hughes error. They picked up another base on a sacrifice fly. Richardson scored on a passed ball, with Jones reaching pay-dirt following a wild toss by Hughes pitcher Gerald Howell.

The 'Dogs went on another scoring spree in the second frame, which began when Dan Peterson reached first on an error, followed by Thomas Edwards on a single. Both men moved into scoring position off a fly ball by Tom Richardson. Mike "Doc" Harvelson brought them both in on a triple. Howell scored for the Wolverines on a single, walk, error, and fielder's choice combination.

Hughes scored on a home run by Howell in the sixth. Mark Smith also scored when Frankie Brown singled to first, reached third via Billy Kilgore's bat, and stole home on a double steal. Mike Harrelson pitched the first four frames for the 'Dogs, with Casey Jones finishing the bout. Jones received credit for the win.

Errors accounted for two of the 'Dogs three runs, and were also responsible for the Wolverines' single marker. The Bullpups had four errors, and Hughes also had several mistakes of their own. The reason for so many miscues was the wet condition the field was in. Poor weather was responsible for this, with much of the contest being played in a light drizzle.

Despite poor playing conditions and the numerous errors of his teammates 'Bulldog pitcher Casey Jones appeared to be well in control of the situation throughout the ball game. Jones was also the first Bulldog to get on base and score.

In the second inning Jones made it to first base on a Wolverine error, and was advanced to second on a sacrifice play. Hughes pitcher Watson Jackson then walked both Benjie Edwards and Dan Peterson to put Jones in scoring position on third. Both Edwards and Jones then scored on a single by shortstop Ricky Lowe. Hughes put two men on base in this inning, but was unable to bring either one in.

The Wolverines scored in the third when catcher Jimmy Smallwood got to first on a walk and to second on an error. George Wood landed him on third with a one-bagger. Smallwood scored when Benjie Edwards popped a sacrifice fly to bring him in.

A dry fourth frame followed, with Smith not scoring again until the fifth. Then Casey Jones walked on pitches by Gerald Howell, who had replaced Jackson as the Wolverines' mound man. Jones then scored on a double by Donnie Wayne Churchill. The Wolverines muffed chances to score in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Bobby Adams replaced Howell on the mound for Hughes in the seventh with two men on for Smith and no outs. Adams knocked off three outs in four throws,

and thus bailed Hughes out of a bad situation. The Wolverines had one chance to score in the final stanza, but were unable to do so. Also in the semi-finals, Lanier defeated Griffin 2-0.

The finals of the tournament found the Bullpups paired against the Lanier Poets on March 30, at Luther Williams Field. The Poets opened the game with a chance to score off a single by Lou Wood in the first inning, but were unable to bring him in against the Bullpups. The Bullpups had their punches in during the second frame. Casey Jones the first man to the plate for the 'Dogs, opened up with a single. He stole second and was able to stretch it out on to third when Poet catcher Paul Durden threw the ball wild trying to peg Jones at second. Donnie Wayne Churchill was commended for his excellent pitching throughout the game, even though Lanier had men on base in six out of the seven innings.

Lanier also put men on base in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, but Smith pitcher Billy Kilgore is well known for his excellent pitching throughout the game, even though Lanier had men on base in six out of the seven innings.

Smith got one last chance to score in the sixth frame when first man up Frankie Brown got a double for the 'Dogs, but once again they were unable to chalk up the run.

After the game trophies were presented, with Smith taking the number one award for his second year in a row, and only its second year as a ball club. Good work, Bullpups!

Presented with Smith trophies were the number one award for his second year in a row, and only its second year as a ball club. Good work, Bullpups!

'DOGS SHINE IN BASEBALL, AGAIN

SMITH SMASHES HARDWAY

The Bullpups got fired up and took off at the expense of a well-withered Hardway opponent, 15-0, at Luther Williams Field, to boost their season's record to a 6-3 total.

The 'Dogs scored sporadically in the first three innings. Tom Richardson was the first man to reach the scoreboard for Smith as he crossed the plate. Billy Kilgore and Thomas Edwards both raised the tally by one point each as they reached paydirt in the second. Frankie Brown hit a double and was then brought home by a single by Mike Harrelson.

Things really began to happen in the fourth stanza, as an error, a single, a walk, and a double brought four more markers home for the Bullpups. The fifth inning saw Thomas Edwards double, then Billy Kilgore drove him in on another double. Two more men reached base, and then Donnie Wayne Churchill drove home four runs off a grand slam homer. Kilgore scored the 'Dogs finally tall in sixth inning. Casey Jones covered the mound and kept Hardway in wraps for Smith.

BULLDOGS SHEER THE SHEEP

The Bullpups stuck their scoring machine into high gear again to trounce a Willingham Ram foe, 7-3, at Luther Williams Field. The Bullpups' first two scores came when a series of good moves and a good hit by Frankie Brown to right field saw "Doozy" Harrelson and Tom Richardson reach the scoreboard for the 'Dogs. The Rams reached the plate for the first time in the fifth, when centerfielder Butch Barnes made a circuit of the bases on a walk, an error, and two fielder's choices.

The Dogs cut loose in the fifth frame, when catcher Jerry Barkdale and Harrelson got on base by errors. Tom Richardson then brought them both in on a single. Billy Kilgore then brought Richardson in, and was brought in himself by Casey Jones on an error. Benjie Edwards got a hit to center field which combined with an error to bring Jones in. The Rams scored a run each by Dennis Ellis and Don Allgood in the sixth and seventh stanzas to end the contest. Harrelson received credit as the winning pitcher.

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'Dogs Still Coming On Strong

At the beginning of this year the Mark Smith Bulldogs astounded Macon and Middle Georgia with their excellent 5-1AAA competition. Later, the 'Dogs turned in a creditable job in basketball, and had an eight-two wrestling season. But the year does not end here, and the athletic teams here at Smith are still proving to be surprisingly strong in the spring sports on the local scene.

In baseball the 'Dogs, under the direction of Coach Bobby Brown, have captured their second Lem Clark Tournament championship in their first two years of competition. Last year the baseball squad had to defeat a defending state champion Lanier and a two-time winner of the Lem Clark Tournament, Willingham, in order to sit in the coveted first place slot. This year the 'Dogs had to repeat that performance and more in order to beat squads which were out for revenge the year before. The record pretty well speaks for itself in this category.

Trackwise, the Bulldogs have shown much improvement over last year, and have come along so far as to beat such strong teams as the Lanier Poets and Willingham Rams in separate three-way meets.

The 'Dogs turned in a surprisingly good performance in the Columbus Relays, known to most everyone throughout the state as a test of superior competition. The 440 relay team, consisting of Thomas Edwards to Bob McDavid to Thomas Harvey to Mike Harrelson, took first place in Columbus.

The track team has also posted up wins against Dougherty and Northside of Warner Robins. So far the Bulldog roadrunners have lost only to LaGrange by two joints (79-77), and to Willingham in a dual meet by six points (71-65). Many boys have proven outstanding so far this season, and are worthy of mention here. Senior Terry Herrington has an unbroken string in the shot-put, with tosses in excess of fifty feet on record in some meets. Bob McDavid is still undefeated in his second year as the Bulldog's 440 man. Thomas Edwards and Mike "Doozy" Harrelson have both proven to be leaders on the baseball diamond and on the old oval. Many others contribute in ways too numerous to mention, though all are certainly worthy of recognition.

The Bulldog's future also looks bright in future competition with the excellent B-team prospects coming along. The B-team and

ninth grade track squads have looked very good against their competitors, while the baseball squads have but one loss between them, and continue to look increasingly stronger.

The golf team, under Coach Leo Brooks, numbers six men strong. They are: Ronald Swicord, Jim Morgan, Paul Kempe, John Burs, Randy Sloan, and Pierce Hyatt. The golfers have looked good this year considering their youth as a team, and will undoubtedly prove even stronger in the coming years. Pierce Hyatt, Jim Morgan, and Kempe have all had very good records this year in region competition.

The tennis squad, under Coach Bill Avirett, went through what could be called mainly a training year. Mr. Avirett has built his team around a core of promising ninth and tenth graders, thus plans for the future look bright indeed. Both Mitchell Schwaber and Danny Lawhorn have had good seasons this year.

All things considered, the Bulldog athletic teams have had a successful year all the way around, and prospects for the years ahead make things look as though they might stay that way.



Track team preparing for meet

'DOGS TRACK TEAM OFF TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Track got off with a big bang as the Bulldogs soundly defeated the Trojans of Dougherty with a score of 91-45. Mark Smith took 13 firsts out of the 16 events.

The 'Dogs started by winning the 440 relay with a time of 45.1. The team was composed of Edwards, McDavid, Harvey, and Harrelson. Bowden took the mile run with a 4:59.9, with Harden of Dougherty taking second. On the 440 yard run, McDavid took first and Dawkins took second for Dougherty, the winning time being 54.1. Harrelson won the 100 yard dash with a 10.4, and Edwards took second. Floyd won the 120 yard high hurdles with a 16:77 jump; with Nance of Dougherty taking second. Gholson took the 800 yard run with a time of 2:17.4, with Womack placing second for Dougherty.

Harrelson led again by winning the 220 yard dash in 23.8, with Jackson of Dougherty taking second.

Dougherty took first place on the 180 yard low hurdles as Nance ran a 23.1. McDavid taking second place for Mark Smith. The Trojans got their second first on the mile run, with Harden running a 4:59. Bowden taking second for Mark Smith. The mile relay was taken by the Bulldogs team, consisting of McDavid, Harrelson, Edwards, and Jackson, with a time of 3:47.5. On the broad jump, Womack out-jumped Coleman of Dougherty by jumping 19'7". Womack and Floyd tied for first on the high jump, as each jumped 6'7". John David Mullins won the pole vault, with a 11'1", with Jacobs of Dougherty taking second. Womack led on the triple jump by going 40'7 1/2". Floyd coming in second for Smith. Herrington threw the shot put 45'7/8", with Gear of Dougherty capturing second. Dougherty received their third first place as Mueford threw 132 feet on the discus, Herrington taking second for the 'Dogs.

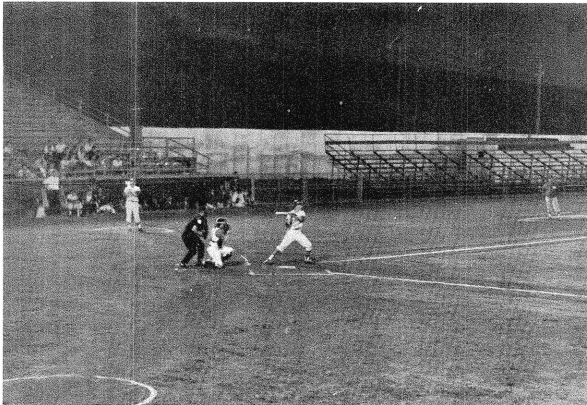
The young Bulldogs traveled to Columbus to compete against the best in the state. Mark Smith got a total of 19 points, against Cairo with 60, Baker with 54, Columbus with 44, Willingham totaling 25, Hardaway having 11, and LaGrange, Jordan and Woodward having nine each.

Doozy Harrelson placed second in

the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.2, Thomas Edwards getting 4th. Mark Smith then shocked everyone by taking the 440 relay with a time of 44.0. Harrington also placed in the shot put.

Mark Smith then took on Lanier and Northside, and came out victorious, with the score reading Mark Smith 83, Lanier 60, and Northside 28. The Bulldogs won ten of the 16 events. The 'Dogs' cinder men started off by winning the 440 relay with a 45.3. Lanier's Taylor ran to first place on the mile run with a time of 4:54.9, Childs from Northside was second, and Shelby was third for Mark Smith. McDavid struck back and won the 440 yard run with 32.6, Pinbeton being second for Lanier.

On the 100 yard dash Harrelson was first and Edwards second for Smith. Rackley of Northside was third, his running time being 10.5. Floyd won the 120 high hurdles, while Stillwell was second for Lanier, time 17.3. Lanier got the first three places on the 880 yard run, with Gholson fourth for Smith. Veal of Lanier had a 2:06.0. Harrelson came through for Smith on the 220 yard dash, Edwards coming in second for the Bulldogs. On the 180 low hurdles, Rackley of Northside out-did Attenberg from Lanier and Harvey of Smith with a 22.8. Arrington of Lanier won the two mile run with a 11:01.9. Childs of Northside was second, and Bowden took third for the 'Dogs. Mark Smith outclassed Lanier and Northside on the mile relay with a time of 3:38.3. A tie between Bronley of Northside and Hallond for Smith came when both jumped 19.0 in the broad jump, and Bowden being second for Mark Smith. Lanier took first and second on the high jump, with Speir jumping 5.8. Charlie Williams was third for the Bulldogs. On the pole vault it was J. D. Mullins taking a 10'6" jump, with Batthom of Lanier coming in second. Mark Smith racked up first and second places on the triple jump, as Womack jumped 37'11", Floyd was second and Branley from Northside was third. Herrington won the shot put with a distance of 47'4". Dunn was second for Lanier. Herrington also won the discus toss with a 134'3/8 throw. Robinson of Lanier was second.



Bulldog takes pitch during Lem Clark game against Lanier

Robins Falls, 3-2

Warner Robins sneaked up in the seventh inning to come within one point of the Bulldogs, but Mark Smith held on and defeated the Demons by one point, 3-2.

The 'Dogs first score came in the first inning, when Billy Kilgore forced Tom Richardson at second, stole second, and then came on home on a single by Donnie Wayne Churchwell.

The Bulldogs continued their scoring in the second inning. Thomas Edwards got a free pass to first base when he was struck by a wild pitch. Jerry Barksdale followed closely behind with a single. Ricky Lowe brought both runners in on a two-bagger of his own.

Casey Jones, pitching for the Bulldogs, kept the Demons under

control until the seventh frame, when Ken Backhus and Jenks Tyler both singled and were brought in by Ronnie Wood's double with only one out. Jones downed both the next batters down the third base line.

The 'Dogs season record now stands at an extremely respectable 10-4 record.

'Dogs Smash Baker

The Bulldogs posted another win to their record as they ran wild against Baker in a region contest to trample that team by a score of 14-2.

The 'Dogs began their scoring spree late in the first inning. Three walks, a single, and two wild pitches soon put the boys from Smith on the scoreboard, 3-0. A single by Tom Richardson, a double

by Mike Harrelson, and a three-bag connection by Donnie Wayne Churchwell boosted the 'Dog margin to six points in the second frame.

Harrelson and Richardson swung for another single apiece in the third, with the Bulldogs upping their tally to a ten-point marker. Harrelson, Casey Jones, and Jerry Barksdale all collected hits in the fifth, as the Bulldogs picked up their final four markers. Baker picked up her two runs in the fifth stanza, also.

Billy Kilgore was the moundman for the Bulldogs for six innings, with Lin Wood taking over in the seventh. "Doozy" Harrelson led the batting with four hits for four times at the plate.

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Tennis Team Ends First Season

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Avirett, was officially started this year. In their first match, Northside defeated them by the score of 6-3. Mitchell Schwaber and Danny Lawhorn won three single sets, and the two also won a double together. Northside took all other wins. The team got revenge as they outplayed Northside and won by the score of 5-4. Winning singles were Schwaber, Lawhorn, Berg and Rearden, while on the doubles Dohn-Schwaber won.

Stratford scored an easy victory of 7-2. Schwaber and Lawhorn were the only winners as they won in

the singles. Stratford won all three doubles. Next the team challenged Willingham and were put down by a score of 8-1. Mitchell Schwaber was the only one to come through with a victory, which was on a single set. Willingham was played again, and won 7-2, as Schwaber took the only win in the singles, and Lawhorn and Schwaber won one of the three double sets.

Mitchell Schwaber is the most outstanding, having won all his single sets.

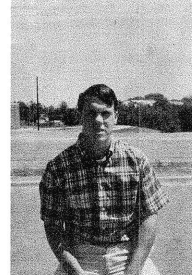
The team practices at the Tal-nall Square Tennis Center until the courts can be completed here.

SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable



Neil Struby



David Skidmore

The tenth-grade spotlight student for this issue is Neil Struby. Neil has lived in Macon all his life. He attended Alexander III School and one year of Lanier Junior High School. Neil lives with his parents at 1855 Waverland Drive, and goes to Highland Hills Baptist Church. Here at Mark Smith he has attained an all B average.

Neil likes water sports such as skiing and swimming. His other hobbies are electronics and cars. He is also a member of DBI fraternity.

David Skidmore has been chosen as one of the Spotlight Students for this issue of the Telstar. David

lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Skidmore, at 2808 Horse-shoe Drive. David attended Ellsworth Hall grammar school and Lanier Junior before coming here to Mark Smith.

While here at Mark Smith, he has maintained an A and B average, while also taking part in several school activities, such as varsity football. David is a member of the F. C. A. Recently David was invited to join the newly formed Junior Beta Club. In his spare time he enjoys such hobbies as tennis and weather forecasting. David is an active member of Shurlington Baptist Church.

Rays From 'The Lantern'

As our school year grows closer and closer to an end, Mark Smith and Lasseter students' excitement increases. The senior students are making preparation for their long-awaited graduation. Gowns and caps have been ordered, and arrangements for invitations are being made. The honor of Lasseter Valedictorian went to Putty Richardson, for being the most outstanding graduating student.

On April 22, annuals arrived and were distributed by supervisors, senior supervisors receiving theirs first. Following were the juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and the freshmen respectively. Students spent the rest of the day autographing annuals.

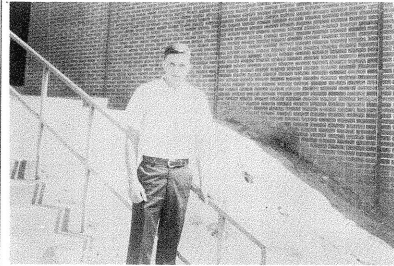
Basketball tournaments between the different grade levels were held in the gym after school. The senior team won the round-robin championship by winning four games.

An evaluation of the school was held here at Lasseter. Some of the students attended a meeting sponsored by the evaluating committee. They gave their opinions of Lasseter. Classes were observed for two days, and on the second day, all Lasseter students were dismissed at two o'clock. The school received a high rating, as was expected.

Class meetings were held to nominate candidates for offices next year. Excitement was stirred up the following day as new class officers for 67-68 were announced.

This school year at Lasseter and Mark Smith has been a good one, with all its outstanding achievements. With our help and yours, we hope to make the next year even better.

A Boy Named Jerry



Jerry Kelly

The Boy Named for this issue of the Telstar is Jerry Lynn Kelly. Jerry lives at 2254 Lanier Hts. Circle, with his mother, Mrs. Joe E. Kelly. Jerry was born in Dublin, Georgia, but moved to Macon when he was a year old. He attended J. Ellsworth Hall and Florence Bernd grammar schools, where he made all G's. While in high school, Jerry has maintained an A and B average, and was given a certificate for having better than 3.5 average last year. He was invited to attend the Scholar's Banquet here at Mark Smith.

Jerry is very active around

school where he is a member of several clubs, and helps with the Telstar and the literary magazine. The clubs which Jerry is a member of are the Beta Club, French Club, of which he is vice-president, and the Science Club. He is also Exchange Editor of the Telstar, and an editor on the literary magazine.

Jerry enjoys all types of sports, especially basketball, softball, and bowling. After graduation, Jerry plans to attend Middle Georgia College for two years, and then transfer to Georgia Tech to study general engineering.

Campus Quotes

1. When there is no food, bread is a luxury — LUNCHROOM
2. With very little practice, anybody can learn to be a bore — DOUGLAS SMITH.
3. Too many good people use the rituals of religion as a substitute for being good people — RANDY GURLEY
4. Fail and you fall alone. Succeed and the world succeeds with you — SENIOR CLASS
5. Look for a fight, and big and strong though you may be, some day you will be licked — "BLADE"
6. The stupid know how to say nothing. The intelligent know when — DONNIE DUNCAN

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HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. Out in Left Field — BASEBALL TEAM
2. Something Stupid — DONNIE DUNCAN
3. My Pillow Stays Wet — CONRAD MASSEY
4. Sweet Soul Music — JO JO BELL
5. Post Card from Jamaica — COACH SNIPES
6. At the zoo — MARK SMITH
7. Goodbye Women — THE B. F. C.
8. Can't Get Enough — LUNCHROOM
9. Walkin' in the Sunshine — TRACK TEAM
10. Happy Together — BOYCE & SKALKO
11. After the Ball — GOLF TEAM
12. Cry to Me — THOMAS HARVEY
13. I Found Love — "BIG" STROUP
14. Show Me — PAUL ROWLAND
15. Touch Me — TONY HARRISON
16. The Loser — MIKE BROWN
17. Penny Lane — CARL DOHN

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Kinley Howard speaks at D. E. C. A. banquet

DECA Holds First Banquet

The Mark Smith-Lasseter Chapter of D.E.C.A. held their first annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the Macon Elks Club on February 21, 1967, at 7:00 p.m.

Pat Sessoms was toastmistress, and greeted the guests at the door and showed them to their seats. John McCord, president, then called the banquet to order, and turned it over to Vice President Linda Smith, who gave the welcome. Dinner was then served.

After dinner, John McCord called the meeting to order again, and turned it over to Parliamentarian, Ken Howard, who introduced the employees, employees, and guests.

John McCord then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. J. Vernon Wallace, personnel manager of Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon. After Mr. Wallace's inspiring

speech, the meeting was turned over to Treasurer Thursley Gordon, who led in the responsive reading of the D.E.C.A. creed.

The banquet was the first of the newly organized Smith-Lasseter chapter, and proved to be a great success. The banquet was attended by many distinguished guests, such as Mr. Ed Cagle, principal of Mark Smith High School; Mr. Sheridan from R. S. Thorpe and Sons; Mr. Griener of Joseph N. Neel; Mr. Redford of Sam Neel's; Mrs. Fender of Bell Telephone; and many others from most major distributive businesses in Macon.

The chapter wishes to express their deepest appreciation to every one, especially to Mr. James S. Davis, coordinator of the chapter, and also to the Macon Elks Club, who helped to make the banquet a success.

THIS WEEK HIT SONGS

1. The Beat Goes On - BAND
2. Why Not Tonight - JEFFREY BRIDGES
3. Free Advice - COACH MEEKS
4. Ups & Downs - RAYMOND DOVER
5. Beggin' - CARL DOHN
6. Feel So Bad - SURF BUM
7. California Nights - FRED ALLEN & RICKY GURLEY
8. I've Been Lonely Too Long - MR. GOODMAN
9. Mercy, Mercy, Mercy - WALTER SEARCY
10. Be Home Soon - EDWARD DAREY
11. Looser - HOSER RIDER
12. A Bucket of Grease - THOMAS HARVEY
13. Kind of a Drag - JACK EVANS
14. When You Can Tell Me Good-bye - SENIOR CLASS
15. Strawberry Fields Forever - MRS. OGBURN
16. Penny Lane - JIMMY FORD
17. Epistle to Dippy - DOUGLAS SMITH
18. Bernadette - ROY THE JANI-TOR

Power Of Sun Found By Ancient Grecians

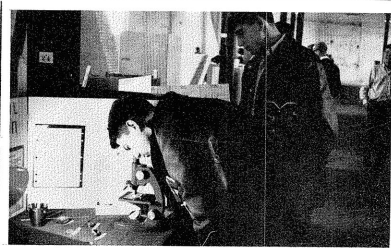
The ancient world of Greece has been recorded in time as the civilization which has left its imprint as the greatest contributor to the history of the thinking and development of mankind.

The Greeks were the first to develop the tragedy and epic in literature from which all other literature derived; the first to devise systems of philosophy, history and political science; and the first to make decisive headway in contributing to scientific knowledge of atoms, the size and shape of the earth and the use of solar power which is playing an important role in the development of today's world.

It was two thousand years ago that the Greek mathematician, Archimedes, found ways to use solar power as a weapon of war. When the Roman fleet attacked Greece, Archimedes erected his defense on the shore with a burning glass composed of movable small mirrors which ignited the sails of the Roman ships, reducing the fleet to ashes.

Today solar energy is being used for peace. Solar batteries are powering telephone installations, providing year-round air conditioning and heating. Even cooking is possible with solar reflector stoves.

There's more to the sun than fun in the . . .



Calvin Palmer observes experiment at Science Fair

PHYSICS CLASSES VISIT ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR

On Friday, March 10, the Physics classes at Mark Smith were allowed to visit the Middle-Georgia Science Fair. The fair was sponsored by the Breakfast Exchange Club of Macon to further the scientific knowledge in our community.

At approximately 12:15, the students boarded a bus and left the school, headed for Central City Park. Upon arrival at the Park, the students were ushered into the long exhibition hall, where they registered. The students then split up into small groups of three to five students and began to move up and down the long rows of more than hundred exhibits.

All of the exhibits were extremely

interesting; some, however, more than others. One of the exhibits that drew the attention of most students was a test of color on white mice in a maze. Another was the use of two weights, two broom-handles, a spring, and a pen, which was used to write the movement of the broom-handle on paper. There were many plant experiments of high quality and workmanship.

At about 1:20, the students left the Park and returned to school. Perhaps the only disappointment of the students was the total lack of Mark Smith entries in the Fair. It is hoped that next year the students will eliminate this, and bring home several blue ribbons.

SUMMER FUN IN MEXICO

The annual tour to Monterrey, Mexico, for summer study at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores is accepting applications for the summer of 1967. The six-week session begins on July 10 and closes on August 19. College and graduate students may earn up to six semesters of fully transferable credit and junior and senior high school students may earn a full year of credit equally transferable. "Tec" extends a special welcome to teachers of Spanish.

"Tec" is one of the very few university level institutions outside the United States that is accredited by an American accrediting association. In addition to being recognized by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, it is also approved by the Mexican National Association of Universities and Institutes of Higher Studies and the International Association of Universities. The conditions for the American to learn a foreign culture under favorable circumstances are unequaled.

The study program is intensive, supervised by highly trained and

internationally recognized specialists. The program of entertainment and social activities is equally well planned, organized and supervised. Something is planned for most of the free time to insure familiarity with Mexican culture. This enables the student to understand how Spanish works in its natural setting and context.

The Reindorps have been conducting the tour every summer since 1960 and will be glad to answer questions from interested persons. Dr. R. C. Reindorp, who is Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Wesleyan College, in Macon, may be contacted there (Zip Code 31201). Mrs. Reginald C. Reindorp teaches Spanish at Willingham High School in Macon, and may be contacted here, and at their home, 1620 Berkshire Drive, 31208. Dr. Reindorp has been associated with the Summer Exchange Program at Tec for over ten years, and was one of its founders. He is enthusiastic about the special and unequalled accommodations and opportunities there for American students.

Science Club Tours Bell Telephone Co.

On February 24, some seventy boys left on a trip, sponsored by the Mark Smith Science Club, to the Bell Telephone Company. However, many students who were not Science Club members, but were in either Mr. Dunn or Mr. Goodman's math and science classes were allowed to attend this trip.

The two buses left at approximately 9:15 during activity period, and arrived at the Telephone Company about ten minutes later. For about twenty minutes the students were crowded into a small ante-room while Mr. Dunn and Mr. Goodman maintained order. The Telephone Company was a little short of guides, which caused this delay. However, in a short time, enough employees were found to show the students through the company in groups of fifteen.

Most groups were first taken to the third floor, where they saw where all the telephones lines come in with two wires per phone. The guide even found several phone lines for some students. Next, the group then started fol-

lowing a phone call. The first three numbers come in on the third floor towards the front. There are lights that warn of problems on a line, or tell that a phone has been left off the hook. Towards the rear of the third floor are where the fourth numbers are dialed on shelves-type machines. The students also saw how a mobile call is monitored, and then they moved on up to the fourth floor, where they saw the last two digits come in.

Then the group moved back down to the second floor to a room of extreme interest, the operators room. Although students would have liked to have spent more time here, they were next directed to the basement to see several large generators and batteries. The students then returned to the main floor to await the return ride to school.

All in all, most students found the trip very informative and interesting, and most students hope for another trip to some other company in the future.

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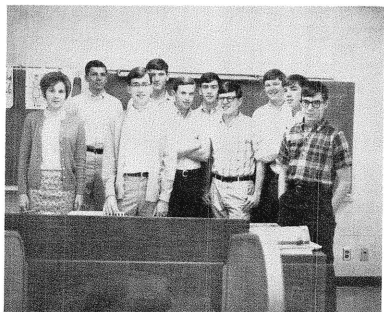
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Beta Club Members

Beta Club To Form Jr. Beta

At the last meeting of the Mark Smith Beta Club, several items of business were discussed.

First on the agenda was the proposal to form a Junior Beta Club here here at Mark Smith. President Smith hopes to choose the boys and draw up a constitution during the month of April, with the help of a committee of Senior Beta students.

Second on the program was the discussion of a banquet for Beta members. However, this met with

many difficulties, among them lack of sufficient funds. However, President Smith and the Beta advisor, Mrs. Carswell, are now planning ways of raising money for the banquet.

After this, Douglas Smith and David Morgan briefly told of their trip to the State Beta Convention on March 10 and 11 in Atlanta. They found this convention very interesting and informative.

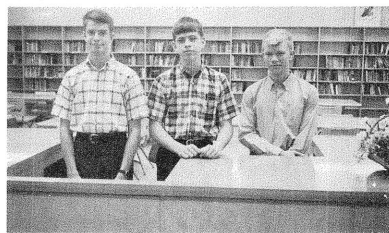
After this topic was closed, the meeting was adjourned until the next Friday.

NEW ELECTION HELD BY CLUB

Recently there was a shift of officers in the Science Club. Former president Gene Williams left our school to go to Gordon Military College, thus leaving the club without a president. All the remaining officers moved up an office, and are as follows: President — Raymond Kelley; Vice-President — Calvin Palmer; and Treasurer — Dicky Branner. Because of the shift, a new sergeant-at-arms had to be elected, and Jerry Kelly was elected to this office. The Science Club now totals eighteen paid members.

The Science Club, along with the math and science classes, went on a field trip to the Bell Telephone Company on February 24. Everyone really enjoyed the trip. Another field trip, possibly to Maxson's or Armstrong Cork, is being planned for a later date.

The Science Club is entertaining the possibility of a banquet at the Elk's Club, with the Professor of Chemistry from Mercer University as the speaker.



Library Club officers l. to r. President, Andy Skalko; Vice President, Ray Griffiths; Secretary, Joe Hamilton; Treasurer, Stephen Shimmel

LIBRARY CLUB PLANS TRIP TO CONVENTION

Four boys from the Library Club are going to the Georgia Library Assistants Convention on April 14, 15, and 16. The convention will be held at Lake Jackson. This is the first time Mark Smith has gone to a State convention. The Library Club has gone to a Sixth District convention, however.

There will be many interesting events at the convention. A han-

quet will be held Saturday night, and an election of state officers will also be held.

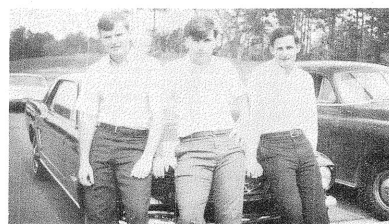
The five people that are going are: Crona Waters, Woodrow Sorrow, Roy Griffiths Jr., and L. Daryl Daniels. Mrs. Lillian Jones will go as a sponsor.

This convention will be a new experience for the Library Club.

French Club Plans Banquet

In recent weeks, the Mark Smith French Club sponsored a fund-raising project. Members of the club sold doughnuts during the after-lunch break. The profits from the doughnut sale have been deposited in the club treasury, and will be used for an asyet-unnounced service project, and to finance the French Club banquet in May.

According to the club's vice-president, Jerry Kelly, who was in charge of the project, over two thousand doughnuts were sold. Commenting on the project, club president Paul Rowland said, "We are indebted to our advisor, Mrs. Elkins. Mr. Cagle, and all those who purchased doughnuts."



D. E. C. Chapter officers l. to r. President, John McCord; Parliamentarian, Kin Howard; Reporter, Thursley Gordon

D.E.C.A. Chapter Attends Convention

This year the annual State D. E. C. A. Convention was held in Atlanta at the Biltmore Hotel on March 12-14, 1967. The Mark Smith-Lasseter Chapter was represented by three delegates along with the Chapter's coordinator, Mr. James Davis. The three delegates attending the Mark Smith and Lasseter were Debbie Davis, Edward Darby, and Parliamentarian Ken Howard, who was filling for President John McCord, who was unable to attend.

The group arrived in Atlanta around 1:30 P.M. Sunday and checked into the Hotel. The first general session was held at 3:00 P.M. in the afternoon, and lasted until 6:00 P.M. After the general session, the Smith-Lasseter delegates met new friends and ate supper with delegates from other Chapters. The free time after supper was spent making new friends, playing games, and most of all preparing for the contests which were to be entered early the next morning. After the midnight curfew everything settled down for a

quiet night. The next morning, everyone arose around seven a. m. to eat breakfast and make last-minute preparations to enter the contests. At 8 a.m. Ken Howard entered the display contest, which consisted of a tour of Atlanta. Edward Darby represented the Chapter at the Second General Session, while Debbie Davis represented us at the projects committee for the coming year. After the contests, everyone attended the third general session to elect next year's state officers. That evening a banquet was held to present the awards to all the contest winners. The presidents were introduced from each chapter to the crowd of 750 guests. Ken Howard represented the Chapter by sitting at the head table.

The Chapter received an attendance award, and an award for 100% of dues paid, and Edward Darby received a quality ribbon for the Sales Demonstration.

The group returned to Macon the next morning.

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4-H To Hold Camp

In the 4-H meeting held March 12, Mr. Bulloch, the assistant county agent, presided. After the course of business was finished, a demonstration was given by Tommy Boren on a business project he is participating in. Tommy explained how corporation and cooperative differ.

After Tommy finished his talk, Mr. Bulloch then gave out applications for camp, and explained some of the details of camp. This year's camp will be held at Rock Eagle August 7-11, and anyone who is a member and wishes to go to camp should get an application and return it to the Extension Office in the Federal Building at the earliest time.

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