

Salutatorian — John David Mullins

Valedictorian — Patty Richardson

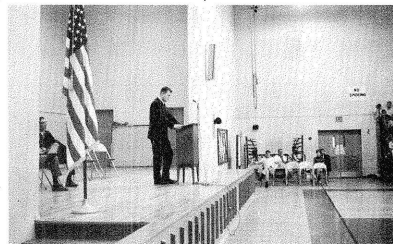
## Senior Classes Vote Honors

As graduation time grows near, one of its most important facts has been completed by both Mark Smith and Lasseret. This is selecting the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for each school.

Lasseret won the toss of the coin and chose Valedictorian. The tentative honor students met and voted Miss Patty Richardson their Valedictorian for Lasseret High, hold the position of Vice President of the Beta Club, Secretary of the Chemistry Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. Her record is one that should be admired and copied, if at all possible, by any student wishing to attain a high quality of scholastic and curricula excellence.

Mark Smith was then given the privilege of selecting Salutatorian.

Mark Smith's tentative honor students met and voted John David Mullins the honor, with Billy Griffin as alternate. The honor group made an excellent choice in John David, not only because of his consistent A average, but also his many extra-curricular activities that take up a tremendous amount of time. Last year John David was the annual editor, and this year was the associate editor. He has received letters in all three sports he has participated in, football, basketball, and track. For this he received the Scholar-Athlete Award in our school. He also received the Jaycee's Good Citizen Award, served as officer of his sophomore and junior classes, was Vice President of the Beta Club, a member of the executive committee of the Student Council, received the W. L. Lewis Scholastic Award and the Macon Rotary Club Award. His record is truly one of extreme excellence, and one that should be admired by all students.



Mr. Peugh delivering speech on communism.

## M.S. Host Law Day Speaker

On May 1st there was a very interesting speaker at Mark Smith. This man was James E. Peugh. He is from Milledgeville, Georgia, is twenty-six years old, and is married and has three children. James Peugh graduated from Georgia State in 1964 with a B.B.A. degree, and was in the top 15% of his class. In 1967 he will graduate from Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University with a L.B.E. degree. He is co-editor-in-chief of the Mercer Law Review, and has the highest honor attainable at the Walter F. George School of Law. Awards given him

are: Charles Elihu Nadler Award in the field of legal writing, Corpus Juris Secundum Award for excellence in Legal Study, George B. Connell Memorial Award for attaining the highest scholastic average in the Law School for a given quarter, eleven American Jurisprudence Awards for academic achievement, and is on the Dean's List.

Mr. Peugh talked on Communism and its numerous flaws and democracy. He talked about how they were so different, and how democracy is stronger than Communism.

## Editors Chosen For Coming Year

Most of our publishing staff will be leaving Mark Smith this school year. To fill their shoes will be a job of enormous proportions.

To do this, the advisors of the annual and the departing staff have chosen Mitchell Schwaber as editor. His staff will consist of Henry Dohn — associate editor; Jack Kotler — business editor; and under classmen who will join the staff next year.

The newspaper editor and his staff chosen in like manner will consist of Neil Struby — editor-in-chief; John Porter — associate editor; Jack Kotler — managing editor; Pete Peterman — sports editor; and Floyd Williamson — co-sports editor. The rest of the staff will be chosen from boys who join the staff in the fall.

Both of these publications have many openings to be filled in the fall and any student interested in participation in either of these activities should contact Mr. G. Lewis Wright next fall.

## 1st Junior-Senior Held

"May 13, Be suspicious!" That's what the poster read which hung in the halls of Lasseret and Mark Smith the week before the mysterious date.

Obviously, May 13th turned out to be what Mark Smith and Lasseret students hope will become a long lasting tradition for the two schools. The Juniors of the schools honored the Seniors with a Junior-Senior dance.

The Mark Smith Student Council sponsored a talent show, with all proceeds going towards the production of the Junior-Senior Dance. Several large donations were accepted, which totaled the amount needed for the band.

The Juniors began planning months ahead by choosing "Ball Hoi" as the theme for the dance. Committees were formed to take charge of decorations, lighting, and the band.

On Friday the 12th, the Juniors began decorating the Lasseret cafeteria during study halls. A bamboo hut was constructed in the rear of the room.

To follow the tropical theme, the refreshment tables were decked with assorted tropical fruits, Cookies and soft drinks were served.

The dance was from 8:12, with The Hornets, and featuring Eddie (Hogman) Kirk.

## Student Council Officers Elected

At the last meeting of the Mark Smith Student Council, the officers for the 1967-68 school year were elected. They are: President — Jeff Kilgore; Vice-President — Billy Bridges; Treasurer — Bob McDavid; Secretary — John Dupree; and Sergeant-at-arms — Chuck Wells.

These boys deserve the congratulations. They are the student body and their support to keep Mark Smith where it is, and to move it forward as it has done since it was born in 1965.

## BULLDOG BAND PERFORMS

The Mark Smith Marching Bulldog Band performed at the 101st annual Confederate Memorial Service at Rose Hill Cemetery on April 26, 1967. This program honors the dead soldiers of the War Between the States. Our Smith bugler, Robert Boyce and Jim Higgins, played assembly and later taps. Dr. Alvin H. Brackett gave the invocation, which was followed by the pledges to the flags. The band then played our national anthem. Then, the wreath was placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. The Lanier Senior High School Firing Squad gave salute. Mr. Rasser Smith, accompanied by Mr. L. Wood, sang "Last We Forget". Mrs. Marshall then awarded the medals for essays. The awarding of crosses of military service was done by Mrs. Morgan. The pageant, written by Mr. L. Wood, was the story of the making of the first Confederate Flag in Georgia. The Bulldog Band then played Dixie and the meeting was adjourned.

On May 7, the Mark Smith "Bulldog" Band presented its Second Annual Spring Concert in Central City Park at four o'clock.

Mr. Barnett originated this idea of recreating "An afternoon in the Park" last year to bring back

the old days when you could sit around the old bandstand listening to the civic bands who played there, or just have a family picnic on Sunday afternoon.

The idea was a great success. Over a thousand people showed up to listen to good music and to eat barbecue which the Band Props Inc. served. Programs were presented by the band's own majorettes and twirling squad, who served as hostesses.

The Band played a variety of classic, semi-classic, and marching numbers. Among those numbers were the three which the band played at the Central Georgia Music Festival, and which received a rating of superior. They were: Jerusalem — Paul Wear, Independence — R. B. Hall, First Suite in E flat for Military Band.

### INSIDE TELSTAR

A Boy Named	6
Campus Quotes	6
Editorials	2
Hit Songs This Week	6
Letters to the Editor	2
Rays from the Lantern	6
Sports	4
Spotlight colleges	3
Spotlight students	6
Spotlight teacher	3



Part of guests at Honor's Banquet

## 2nd Scholars Banquet Held

At 7:30 on Thursday, May 18, the Second Annual Scholars Recognition Banquet was held in the Mark Smith lunch room. Many guests and parents were in attendance, as well as the fifty-six students who had attained a 3.5 average for the first five six weeks. These students were: Eight grade: George Bassett III, Claude Baxley, Hugh Burris, III, Lester Cohen, Floyd Crouch, Jr., Chester Crowell, Ronald Elliott, James Greene, Alvin Hirsch, Phyllis Mallory, David Rowland, and Tommy Weber.

Ninth grade: Stephen Bailey, Benjamin Butt, James Crumbliss, Jag Gholson, Michael Heath, Dennis Howell, Brian McDavid, Kenneth Pyles, Stephen Shimmel, Dirk Thomas, Minton Williams, Jr., and Lucian Wood, Jr.

Tenth grade: Richard Anderson, Wayne Bishop, Edwin Bohac, Jr., William Brannen, Thomas Brooks, Gerald Cone, Randy Gorman, Jeff Granade, Roy Griffiths, Jr., Michael Jackson, Wayne Bowden, Scott Judd, Tommy Middlebrooks, David Morgan, Pete Peterman, Mitchell Schwaber, David Skidmore, William Watson, and Charles Wells, Jr.

Eleventh grade: Dickie Hancock, Steve Harrison, John Johnson, and Bob McDavid.

Twelfth grade: Billy Griffin, Raymond Kelley, Jr., Jerry Kelly,

John David Mullins, Lawson Petley, Tom Richardson, Chip Ridley, Paul Rowland, Jr., and Chuck Skalko.

The "Geers" put on a fifteen-minute show after the meal, and the introduction of guests was greatly enjoyed by all present.

After the Geers, a student representing each grade made a speech on "scholars at our age." These five students were Chester Crowell, Lucian Wood, Chip Ridley, Dickie Hancock, and Pete Peterman.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Tom Richardson explained the academic awards and medals, and what each represented. After this, the award for academic achievement were presented by Mr. Cagle. The rest of the awards were given to seniors. Paul Rowland received The Macon Telegraph and News Award; Billy Griffin, Jerry Kelly, John David Mullins and Tom Richardson the national French awards by being selected to be come members of its society, and finally, the Macon Rotary Club Award was presented to John David Mullins, after having been chosen by his fellow honor students. John David was also the only student to have maintained an all A average from grades 6 through 12. After these awards, the banquet was concluded.

## How To Cheat Yourself!

It is easy to understand why a person would want to cheat in school, and you could write a book on the methods of doing it, but it is a serious thing.

At first a person may forget about a test until it is too late to study, even though he meant to. Then he feels like he needs to cheat that once to keep his average up.

If a person is in a class where most of the other people cheat, or some of his good friends cheat, and get away with it, he would feel that there was no use in studying. A boy might feel that a test is unfair. Sometimes the people that cheat can do better than the people who study hard. It is very discouraging to them. They are doing all the work and not getting any benefit from it.

Once a person starts cheating,

## An Evaluation From A Senior

Since we are now at the end of the second school year for Mark Smith, it is appropriate that we take a look at the year.

In two short years, Mark Smith has attained a reputation which may be summed up in two words—remarkable achievement. Perhaps this remarkable achievement is most evident in the sports pages of the Macon papers, but Mark Smith's achievements extend beyond athletic activities. It is seen in the numerous awards earned by Mark Smith students for their various outstanding talents. It is seen in the classrooms and in the library, where students are inspired by the desire to learn.

We wish to commend Mr. Edward G. Cagle for doing an excellent job in overseeing Mark Smith in such an efficient and friendly manner. His efficiency would not be possible without the invaluable aid of Mrs. Christy for the others who assist him. His friendly and individual attention to each person makes him the students' choice, and for these of us who were formerly Lanier students, recalls to mind the similar personality of the late Mr. Tom Porter.

One of the reasons for Mark Smith's remarkable achievements are too numerous to name. They include teachers, parents, students, and many, many more.

Even though we feel that Mark Smith is not excelled by any other school in the area, we still need for improvements. Coeducation is an improvement discussed at length elsewhere on this page.

In the next few years, Mark Smith will probably grow until it will be necessary to build a junior high school. As things stand now, eighth and ninth graders are able to participate in few extra-curricular activities other than athletics. Some claim that special clubs within the school would tend to divide the student body. The present policy of excluding eighth and ninth graders from many activities seems to alleviate this, which is surely worse than the other division.

During the past year, Mark Smith's Senior Class has been denied "senior privileges" traditionally granted every graduating class. This is a matter which should be acted upon immediately by the Student Council, and by next year's Senior Class officers.

The clubs programs need to be reexamined. The present plan for clubs having specific Friday activity periods works fine in theory, but in fact is revealingly bad. It is not unusual for a student to have several club meetings on the same Friday and none at all on other Fridays. After preparing good programs, some clubs had very poor attendance due to its members' other activities. Reversing the meetings and limiting the number of clubs a student can join could help solve this problem.

he may get into the habit and begin to rely on it to pass instead of studying. As time passes his will know less and less than the rest of the class, and will have to rely more and more on cheating.

No matter what the reason, cheating is dishonest and hurts the boy more in the long run than it helps him. If the teacher thinks he is dishonest, he will not really be, the teacher won't be able to help him with the things he needs help on, and he won't learn as much.

Then there is the matter of getting caught. If you get one zero on whatever your grade more than it would raise it by cheating on the other tests. Also it would give you a bad reputation, and the teacher would not be able to trust you from then on.

Several improvements needed have to do with facilities in spite of and sometimes because of Mark Smith's newness. The gymnasium needs an "acoustical tile" ceiling or other compensation for its acoustical deficiencies. Speakers, singers, and other special programs would be of greater value if the listening audience could understand whatever the speaker is saying. Also, per rallies would be more effective if they were held out of doors. Why should people cheer if no one can hear them? In the gym, one crash of the symbols is louder than the shouts of six hundred healthy boys.

Another complaint is noise is heard in the library and in the language lab, which are equipped with the squeakiest chairs manufactured. In these two places where irritating and distracting noises are most unwarranted, silent seating should prevail.

There has been an unfortunate amount of misuse of the science and language laboratories. To a certain extent, this is due to ignorance, but also to improper use of laboratory facilities. Lack of discipline is the chief reason for the misuse and subsequent damage to the laboratories. With proper discipline and instruction on the part of teachers, and responsibility on the part of students, damage to laboratories would be reduced to normal wear on equipment.

There is a need to maintain primary emphasis on academics and secondary emphasis on extra-curricular activities, especially varsity sports. The reason schools exist is not to train athletes and winning teams, but to educate high school students. Rulings of the Georgia Board of Education, which will come into effect next year, should help accomplish this end, but additional action is called for. Elections which have been previously held during football season should be held sufficiently later, so that those elected will know that they were chosen for their offices and honors because of their leadership and character, and not just for one outstanding play on the football field.

Mark Smith needs a "parents club," or PTA, or some similar organization to promote parental interest in school activities. It should be noted that two parent's organization, the Band Boosters and the Building Club, already exist, but their interest, activity and membership is limited to certain areas. An organization to include teachers and parents of all Mark Smith students could spark community interest in Mark Smith, and meaningful communication between parents and teachers.

In summation, we feel that Mark Smith is one of Georgia's best high schools, but it still needs improvement.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my feelings of appreciation towards Mark Smith High School.

It has been a great privilege to attend this school. Mark Smith gives a good education by help of its facilities, such as good textbooks, a nice library, a modern building, and other things. It's teachers are of the best quality in Georgia. The grading system is fair and honest.

Smith has been great in sports. Football has meant great school spirit. Our football team was underrated by sportswriters, but it shocked all Macon. The best part of our football team is its dedicated members, who will one day be leaders in this community. Even though the basketball team is predicted to lose all of its games under Coach Clifton, it will be one of the best. Next year our track team under Coach Meeks will be one of the best in the region. Our baseball, wrestling, golf, and tennis teams will also be of the best quality.

Our school's faculty has really meant a lot to all the students. It means something when a teacher goes out of his way to help a person with seeing or hearing problems. It means something when a coach goes out of his way to be good to every athlete, good or bad. It means something when the teacher or coach does his best to help teach or coach the students. It means something when a school cares so much for every student.

I have had the privilege to know most of the teachers at Mark Smith. They are some of the finest, best qualified people you could possibly find. The students are truly dedicated, and will someday be the real leaders of the next generation. I am proud that I have attended Mark Smith.

David Rowland

## Class Of '67— It's Up To You

In a very few days, Mark Smith's first Senior Class will have graduated. This auspicious occasion will mark the end of their high school careers, and the beginning of a new life.

Many will go to colleges throughout the nation. Some will begin work in various jobs. A few will enter the armed forces. Whatever these people do after graduation, the public will be watching. Just as Middle Georgians have watched the founding of the new high school, the efforts of its teams, the honors earned by its students, and the activities of its student body, they will also be watching the first graduates from Mark Smith, to see what they will accomplish.

In twenty years, Mark Smith graduates may be found working as lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers, writers, engineers, scientists, salesmen, civic leaders, television repairmen, astronauts, etc. Their accomplishments will be a tribute to Mark Smith's Class of '67.

The future is bright for Mark Smith's first graduates if their past accomplishments are any indication of success. At any rate, we wish you all the success and all the good future you so richly deserve.

What will be said of Mark Smith's first graduates? No one can say for sure, but one thing is certain: Class of '67, it's up to you.

## What Kind Of Segregation?

I am a high school senior about to depart from the Bibb County Public School scene. I cannot leave in good conscience without making a lost effort to bring before the people of Bibb County and to the attention of the Bibb County Board of Education what I, and my fellow students, male and female, feel to be the greatest fault with our present school system—segregation by sex.

At a time in our growth and development that we need most to learn to know, understand and be associated with the members of the opposite sex, we are denied the fulfillment of this need. It is my opinion that the people and the Board are simply following an antiquated policy that should have long been supplanted by newer sociological thought. I have researched this problem and find that back in the early part of the century schools were segregated by sex because the thinking of the times was such as prohibited the association of boys and girls without proper chaperonage. However, in the years following I find that approximately 95% of the schools have changed from segregated to integrated schools, keeping with the more modern sociological thought that one of the main developmental tasks of the teenager is to make the change-over from a boy-boy relationship to a girl-boy relationship. There is much more interest at this time in the opposite sex than there is in childhood. It is important, therefore, that home, school and the community should provide many opportunities for boys and girls to work and play together. Boys and girls must learn to feel at home with one another. If teenagers are accepted as desirable by members of the opposite sex they have a better chance to be happy in later life. They will make better adjustments in marriage and in other relationships between men and women. Can it be that the Board of Education and the general public is unaware of this fact; are they uninterested in our social development or do they have other reasons for denying to us, by segregation of the sexes, an opportunity to make a normal social adjustment?

I noticed recently where the schools of South Carolina are returning to a segregated, by sex, policy due to the racial question. Is that perhaps the underlying reason why we continue to be segregated by sex? If so, why is the Board


inconsistent in that one so-called white school is integrated by sex, all so-called negro schools are integrated by sex? Let the others remain segregated? An investigation of the integrated schools showed the students to be much happier in their work and play. As to the racial question does the Board think that it can cater to forever from the realities of the "sixties"? We have to make our own decisions as to whom we will associate with; we have to anyway.

From the work standpoint, my research proved that mental development progresses better in an integrated environment. Boys, particularly, need to be stimulated toward learning at this age in life. Competition and association with girls provide this to a great extent. Boys tend to think along one line; girls usually think along a different line. We need both viewpoints from the realities of life as well as finding out how the opposite sex thinks if we are to be successful in our later life. The curricula in our present schools could be broadened as we would have enough demand for certain classes that now only a few boys or a few girls want. The "drop-out" rate could be cut much faster by integration of the sexes than by any other method. Boys and girls are going to go to school and try harder if they are trying to impress the opposite sex.

There would be no problem of building new facilities as the present ones could be adapted with little or no physical change.

Why, if all arguments point up the fact that integration of schools by sex means the development of a better-rounded individual socially, physically and intellectually, won't the Board of Education act to correct this most important thing that is wrong with Bibb County Schools? We all know that the Board is composed of learned men, mostly professional men, who must be aware of these facts. Does an out-dated prejudice that women are not equal to men still exist in their minds? Or does the racial issue control their actions? I can think of no other reasons that would prevent their taking steps to allow the schools to integrate by sex. If they would only survey the student bodies involved they would find that segregation by sex is the main cause of unhappiness within the schools.

(Continued to page 3)



**Telsar**  
(Established 1965)

**PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF  
MARK SMITH HIGH SCHOOL**  
Macon, Georgia

**Rates: \$1.50 a year; 25 cents a copy**  
Published six times a year

**EDITORS**

Editor-in-Chief	Raymond Kelley
Managing Editor	Joel Knight
Associate Editor	Paul Rowland
News Editor	Carl Dohn
Feature Editor	Tom Porter
Sports Editor	Gene Williams
Exchange Editor	Jerry Kelly
Business Manager	Bill Brannen
Editor Assistants	Jimbo Berg

Jack Evans, Clifford God, Jack Kotter, Pete Peterman, Neil Struby, Floyd Williamson, Steve Worthman

Head Typist Roger Turner  
Photographer Tom Porter  
Artist Lynn Kitchener  
Faculty Advisor G. Lewis Wright

## Yale - A Leader In Its Field

Founded in 1701, Yale is an independent national university of 8,600 students, with undergraduate programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and engineering. Advanced instruction and research are provided by ten graduate and professional schools in arts and sciences, dental engineering, forest and wildlife, law, medicine, music, and nursing, and architecture and divinity.

Yale's 1,040 freshmen, who come from 625 schools, are selected from 6,000 applicants. In recent classes more men have entered from public high schools than from independent schools, although the type of secondary school attended is not a criterion in the admissions process. While entrance requirements are flexible, Yale seeks students of high academic and personal standards. Evidence of a potential for distinguished

achievement in any worthwhile area—artistic, athletic, humanitarian, literary, musical, or scientific—is highly regarded.

The preferred academic background includes the strongest possible preparation in English, one foreign language, and mathematics, plus courses in science and history. Academic promise is judged by school grades, teachers' recommendations, and College Board test scores, with the first two factors weighted most heavily.

All candidates must take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, and either two Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample or three Achievement Tests, preferably in December of the senior year or earlier. Applications for admission to Yale are due January 1; decisions are reported in the middle of April.

## Harvard—Oldest In The Country

Harvard is a private, nonsectarian, liberal arts national university-college. Founded in 1636, it is the oldest college in the country. It is well-known for the quality of its student body, the wealth of its endowment resources, and for its laboratories, libraries, and museums.

All students meet the same basic requirements, and all take the same degree, Bachelor of Arts. Each student must take courses chosen from a wide range of course offerings, in each of the three major areas of learning: the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences.

An entering class of 1,200 is selected from about 6,500 candidates applying from more than 2,500 schools. More than half of the class comes from public and parochial schools. Thirty-percent come from New England, 20 per-

cent from the Midwest, 10 percent from the Pacific and Mountain states, 10 percent from the South, 26 percent from the Middle Atlantic states, and 4 percent from abroad.

Candidates are required to take both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Admission is based on the evidence of intellectual promise provided by these tests, and by school records and nonacademic factors. Within the range of acceptable academic ability, more weight in the selection is placed on such factors as strength of character and personality, special talents and diversity of geographic and personal background, than on test scores and rank in class.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests should be taken in December of the senior year.

## LSD—Danger

LSD is another dangerous drug not only to the individuals, who uses it but to society—because the habitual user develops behavior which is openly destructive.

It is particularly dangerous because of its appeal to young people, who resort to it to circumvent the demands of growing up, learning to know themselves, and becoming responsible for their own acts. To adolescents struggling with the emotional crises of attaining maturity, the drug seems to promise a magic solution—an easy way of resolving conflicts and escaping from stress.

LSD (known to scientists as lysergic acid diethylamide, and to its users as "acid") has aroused so much concern that a Federal law has been enacted making it illegal to manufacture or sell the drug, although legal measures seem to have done little to curb the use of the drug.

There is no evidence that the drug results in organic damage to the brain. On the other hand, the psychological damage which can be inflicted by the use of LSD is extensive. It can be gauged by the fact that in one major treatment center, during a seven-month period in late 1965 and early 1966, twelve percent of all cases seen by the psychiatric emergency service were being treated for the effects of LSD. During the same period of time, the psychiatric ward of an other hospital reported that seven percent of its total psychiatric admissions were LSD cases.

Too many users, therefore, simply become dropouts from society: they simply commit physical or mental suicide.

## Make The Most of Your Free Time

Never before have so many people had so much free time as in America today. This is a dream of leisure come true—but for many Americans it is a nightmare.

The man who is forced to retire from a bitter and resentful free time that now is his. The worker who now enjoys a five-day week and an annual vacation may face frustration and boredom when his work week grows shorter and his annual vacation grows longer.

The teen-agers with nothing to do may be hard on himself and others in pursuit of thrills. The child with no place to play may turn to destruction because he has no other outlet for his energy.

The ill and the handicapped, kept alive by modern medicine, may be condemned to free time that signifies only stagnation.

Yet free time can provide for every one of these human beings opportunities for recreation that truly recreates that makes for satisfying, invigorating, useful living.

The challenge is to each one of us to work together to help the national mobilize its resources effectively so that we may make the most, rather than the worst, of free time, one of the greatest potential human resources.

During the summer months, attention will be directed to the many ways in which community chests and united funds, civic groups, park and recreation departments are working to expand recreation facilities so that every American will have a chance to develop meaningful and satisfying free-time activities.

**CORLEY'S OPTICIANS**  
430 Cotton Ave.  
Bankers Ins. Bldg.  
MACON, GEORGIA

## SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

## Le Professeur Dans Le Projecteur Orientable



Mrs. James Steck

James M. Steck has been chosen as the Spotlight Teacher for this last issue of the *Telstar*. Mrs. Steck lives at 1029 Edna Place with her husband, Dick, and her four children, Marie, Rich, Charley, and the youngest, Emily. Mrs. Steck's husband is terminal manager for Carolina Freight Carrier. Her children are in school, with the two boys, Charlie and Rich here at Mark Smith. Mrs. Steck graduated from Mercer University with a

B.A. degree in mathematics. After practice teaching at Miller, Mrs. Steck came to Mark Smith to teach algebra and Math 5.

She is an active member of Hillcrest Methodist Church, and in her spare time Mrs. Steck likes to go camping. She also enjoys sewing, reading, and, don't laugh, studying math. We are very proud to have Mrs. Steck as our Spotlight Teacher.

## 'TELSTAR' STAFF TAKES DAY OFF

On May 5, representatives from the *Telstar* and Annual staff took a trip to Athens Georgia for the annual Georgia Scholastic Press Association convention. The representatives from Mark Smith went up in cars and the representatives from Leeseter went in buses.

The first assembly was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the University of Georgia campus.

During the first part of the assembly there were several speakers who spoke on various subjects. The second half consisted of the presentation of various awards, of which the *Telstar* got one. Paul Rowland got the Best Editorial in

the State award for his story "The Price of a Joke." It was about the numerous bomb scares here at Mark Smith several months ago.

A luncheon was held for the representatives in the city of Athens. After the luncheon, the newspaper representatives met in the Commerce-Journalism Auditorium for the election of the new G.S.P.A. officers. The results of this election is as follows: Secretary-Peyton Quarles from Lanier High School; 2nd Vice-President-Terry Sullivan; 1st Vice-President-Nancy McKinnon, and President-Clare Eschmann from Leeseter.

## Free Time For What?

"We want more allowance!"  
"And there was more money..."  
"We want more free time..."  
"And there was more free time..."

Money and free time—a hard combination to beat. And the young people of America have more money and more free time than any other people in history. So what?

Have the extra time and money made them happier? Wiser? More cultured?

Or should these qualities be equated to following the baseball results, shooting the breeze at the malt shop, or participating in that great modern "pass time"—watching television?

Pass time—that's the idea. To find something, anything to kill a few hours.

To do something that will neither tax the mind nor strain the muscle.

To pass time... even if it's expensive... in some pleasure. This passive role so many young people take in sports or art or music or family activity allows them to live through the second hand experiences of the spectator rather than that of the doer.

They would rather see than be, rather react than act.

And with all their free time and more money, one fact emerges that is frightening: they will rule the world of tomorrow.

## His Own Recommendation

There were many job openings. But with June graduation, employers could be selective again.

One very selective firm was the ABC Company.

Details are unimportant. These are the facts: pay, tops; opportunity for advancement, excellent; company's reputation, superior.

Consequently, when the personnel officer placed an advertisement, over sixty applicants telephoned for appointments.

After a week of interviewing and testing, one June graduate was picked for the job.

"But why this particular young man?" asked one executive. "Did he have an unusual letter of recommendation?"

"No," the personnel officer replied. "No, the boy was his own recommendation. At the interview, he did not seat himself until I requested that he be seated. Then, he sat up like a man, not like a beaten sack of flour."

"Additionally, he used the word 'sir.' I don't mean much, but you don't hear that too much any more."

And he looked me straight in the eye and his tie was straight and his fingernails were clean and his hair was cut and combed properly and his shoes were shined."

"Sure, I know all those youngsters were showing their best manners and clothes. But this fellow proved he was best on the written test, too. He followed instructions! When he was requested printed. And he had all the pertinent biographical data written in a little notebook. When he turned the form in, it was accurate, it was neat, it was professional."

"Then, to beat all, he actually sent me a note thanking me for the opportunity to apply for the job. That was his best letter of recommendation. Nobody else took the trouble."

"This young man had something extra to give. If he continues to give that something extra, he will be a somebody extra special around here."

"That's why I hired him!"

Who wouldn't...

enter the school system I shall do everything in my power, even to resorting to the courts, to bring about such a change.

All community leaders should awake and come to the rescue of Macon's Youth. Talk to the Board members; let your wishes be known — do not short change your young people — we may be wise in all ways but we firmly and staunchly believe we are right on this question.

(Continued from page 2)  
Maybe no one will listen and the harm done to the development of Macon's youth will continue, not I earnestly pray that this shall not be so. As I am leaving the public school system it is too late to help me and my contemporaries, but not too late for the Board to make this vital and needed change for the future students. If such a change along this line is not forthcoming by the time my children

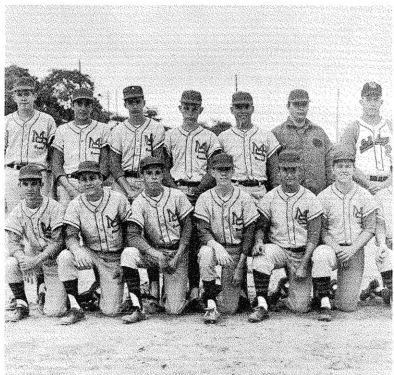
For the new look in styles and fashions see

Gant shirts Varsity Toun Suits  
Puritan-Manhattan and Towne and King Sweaters  
Canterbury belts London Fog Gold Cup socks

SQUIRE SHOP

*Joe McNeil Co.*

**BELK-MATTHEWS**  
Home of ACTION FASHIONS



B-Team

## B-Team Closes—Out Strong Year

### Northside Trips Pups

Meeting the Northside Eagle "B" team squad for the second time this year, Coach Snipe's boys were forced to succumb to their determined opponents by the narrow margin of 1-0.

The baby Eagles collected hits in the first, second, third, and fourth innings, but were unable to make them pay off. Johnny Lowe and Donald Willis made connections for Mark Smith in the second, but didn't reach paydirt. The only score in the ball game came in the fifth inning, when Macie of Northside got on base on an error and was brought in by Tommy Bushy. Both squads went dry in the sixth and seventh frames.

Mike Clark took the loss for the baby Bulldogs. He had no walks and seven strikeouts to his credit, while giving up six hits and one run. The Bulldogs made three errors to the Eagles two. Sonny Wilson was the winning hurler, going the entire game with one walk, and giving up only two hits, both in the second inning, and fanning nine batters.

### Baby Bulldogs Crush Willingham "B"

After getting off to a strong start in their initial games, the Mark Smith "B" team baseball squad kept going strong by downing a strong Willingham rival, 3-0.

Both teams put men on base in the first frame, but were forced to leave them stranded there, as neither squad collected more than one hit. The second stanza also saw both squads collect one hit apiece, but once again neither was able to make them pay off. One more time this happened in the

third inning, but the Baby Bulldogs stopped this stalemate in the fourth go-round when Donald Willis came in on a fielder's choice. The Dogs scored twice more in the fifth inning when William Simpson struck part on an error and Jeff Granade came in on a fielder's choice.

Mike Clark was mound-man for the Bulldogs during the first three innings, with Lin Wood handling the last four frames and taking the win. Both Wood and Clark walked two and fanned two, while giving up only four hits between them.

### Willingham Slips Past "B"

Meeting their cross-town rivals, the Willingham Rams, once again the Bulldogs were narrowly edged out in their closing game of the season by a score of two to nothing.

The game opened with both teams going shy in the first inning, but the Rams collected two hits to the Dogs none. The second frame saw Willingham break the ice with one tally to take the lead. Both squads underfanned a hitless stretch in the third. The Rams collected their final run in the fourth, when Bennett got on with an error, stole second, reached third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a sacrifice. The Rams collected hits in both the fifth and sixth frames, but were unable to make them good, while the young 'Dogs picked up hits in the fifth and seventh frames.

Mike Clark took the loss for the Dogs, going the full distance, and walking only two and fanning ten. Donald Willis and Johnny Lowe led Smith at the plate with one hit each. The game capped a highly successful season for B-team athletics here at Mark Smith.

## Reminiscing On AAA Competition

As the 1966-67 athletic season draws to a close, it might be in order for all of us loyal Bulldog supporters to glance back over some of the outstanding highlights which marked Smith's first season in Region 1-AAA competition.

The first great event to come to the Bulldogs was their unbelievable 7-6 victory over the previously undefeated Albany Indians. Not given a chance against their league-leading rivals by local so-called "experts", "Mark Smith's Amazing Bulldogs" showed that determination and the will to win were all the Dogs needed to bring home the bacon. Mike "Doozy" Harrieson's sixty-five yard scamper around left end, and Randall Browning's eleven individual tackles, will long be remembered as earmarks of that fateful night.

Next in line came the biggest athletic event on Mark Smith's calendar, the Bulldog Post cross town rivalry fray. No one can possibly forget the tremendous performance of the Mark Smith gridgers as they got their scoring machine in high gear, and once again foiled Macon's "experts" by running their out-clashed Lanier rivals out of the ball park, 35-14. Thomas Edwards' tremendous three touchdown performance was good enough for two-hundred and thirty-four yards, a Region 1-AAA record for individual rushing in one ball game. Bob McDavid's two touchdowns and one-hundred and

sixty yards afoot also spear-headed the 'Dogs mighty attack.

Another example of the Bulldogs' outstanding football season was the selection of Head Coach Minton Williams as 1-AAA "Coach of the Year" over Tift County's Tommy Guilbebeau and Valdosta's Wright Bazemore. Certainly the entire coaching staff deserves terrific credit for the 'Dogs' amazing year.

In the basketball category the Dogs weren't as spectacular as they had been in football, but nonetheless Coach Brown's boys turned in a surprisingly good performance when everything is accounted. Highlights included the Dogs narrow two-point loss to the mighty Warner Robins Demons, and the naming of sophomore Scott Judd as an "honorable mention" to the State All-Star basketball squad.

In wrestling, the Bulldogs once again shocked sports fans with their excellent eight-tow season. Coaches Brooks and Royal arranged for the maximum of ten matches for the Smith grapplers, with the 'Dogs' only losses coming to the mighty Willingham Rams, who placed second in the state tournament. One-hundred and forty-five pounder Johnny Lowe and one-hundred and seventy pounder Woodrow Sorrow went undefeated in season competition. Mark Smith hosted the Region wrestling matches here in our gym, and sent five of the Smith students to the

state matches. Julius Mullis brought home the only Bulldog points in the state meet in the 191 pound class.

Last year's dilemma over who was the best, the Reds or the Blacks, was solved this year, as Bob McDavid paced the Blacks with two touchdowns, to lead them to a 12-0 win in the second annual spring game.

In baseball, Coach Bobby Brown has once again led his team to victory in the Lem Clark tournament, for their second time in only two years of competition in the contest. The Dogs knocked off their first tournament victory against a Mt. De Sales opponent by a score of one to nothing. Next the Bulldogs took the Dudley Hughes Wolverines in their stride by a score of three to one. In the final contest, the boys from Smith surpassed the Lanier Poets, 1-0, to take home the trophy.

Finally, but certainly not the least, came track. The track team, under the experienced leadership of Coach Bill Meeks, lost only two meets this year in regular competition. They were in a dual meet with Willingham (71-65), and to LaGrange in a three-way meet (79-77). They placed second in the sub-region.

This at the end of a year where they were supposed to do absolutely nothing, the Bulldogs have gained a reputation as strong competition in anyone's book.



Bulldog drives pitch in center for hit.

## Baseball Team Ends Successful Season

### First In Young Men's Fashions



# Gents Shop

Westgate — Town & Country — Napier

### MOFFETT STATIONARY BOOKS, INC.

Westgate — Town & Country Shopping Center  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES & PAPERBACK BOOKS

### Wilson Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.

Sales — Rentals — Service New and Used Equipment  
Typewriters: Standards — Portables — Electrics  
Victor Adding Machines — Calculators — Cash Registers — Duplicitors

'Dogs Die Before Willingham  
The Mark Smith Bulldog baseball squad was forced to succumb to a tough cross-town Willingham opponent by four points, 5-1, in a game which gave the Rams the 1-AAA city baseball championship.

Andy Dusen led off for the Rams in the first single. Butch Barnes of the Rams pushed him on around the horn as he connected for a two-bag knock. Donnie Fussell swung the big stick for the Rams as he belted a three run homer for Willingham in his first time at bat. The Rams managed one other run in the first off singles by Randy Smith and Richard Krysalga, and an error by the Bulldogs.

The boys from Willingham put another tally on the board when Barnes and Fussell got on with singles, were advanced with an error, with Barnes coming in on a walk.

The 'Dogs lone tally came off a hit by catcher Jerry Barksdale. Frankie Brown also sparked the team with one hit. Billy Kilgore took the loss for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Smash La Grange  
Mark Smith rolled past an out-clashed La Grange opponent, 4-1, on Luther Williams field, to add another win to their Region 1-AAA record.

The Bulldogs broke the ice in the first stanza when Tom Richardson opened up and reached first on an error, stole second base, and then reached paydirt on a single by pitcher Billy Kilgore. The second frame went dry, but the 'Dogs made the scoreboard once again in the third inning. The run began as shortstop Ricky Lowe got a one-bagger. Tom Richardson struck again and advanced him to third base on a safety. Lowe crossed the plate on a passed ball.

The Bulldogs next got a run in the fourth inning without so much as a single hit. The Grangers also reached paydirt in the fourth frame on a walk, a steal, and a single by right-fielder Mike Payne.

The boys from Smith got their last tally in the sixth inning off singles by Dan Peterson (right-fielder) and Mike Harrelson (center-fielder).

Billy Kilgore took home the win for the Bulldogs after fanning twelve batters and allowing only three hits against him. Johnny Parsons was credited with the loss.

The contest gave Smith a 5-3 Region 1-AAA record and a 12-4 overall count.

'Dogs Down Columbus  
The Bulldog baseball squad won a satisfying victory over the league-leading Columbus Blue Devils by a 2-1 margin in region play at Luther Williams Field.

(Continued on page 5)



(Continued from page 4)

Columbus opened the scoring in the second frame when Dennis Neal got on base with a double and was given a ticket home on a single by Pat Reid.

The Bulldogs were forced to wait until the fifth stanza to post their markers, but they made them stand up when it counted. Billy Kilgore reached first on a single, followed closely behind by Casey Jones with another single. The two runners were then advanced by a sacrifice hit. They scored on a single by pitcher Donnie Wayne Churchwell, and on a squeeze bunt by William "Suitcase" Simpson.

Donnie Wayne Churchwell took the honors as the winning hurler for Mark Smith, with Johnny Kirkland of Columbus taking his first loss in six contests. Churchwell walked only two and gave up only five safeties in the course of the

evening.

Billy Kilgore was the big man with the bat for the 'Dogs with two connections for two trips to the plate. Casey Jones and Donnie Wayne Churchwell both boosted the squad with a hit each.

The victory gave the 'Dogs a 6-4 record in Region 1-AAA competition and a 13-6 overall record for the season.

**Jordan Trips Smith**  
The Jordan Red Jackets sneaked up and squeezed past Coach Brown's Bulldogs by two points in a contest which went through eight innings before the 'Dogs gave up the loss.

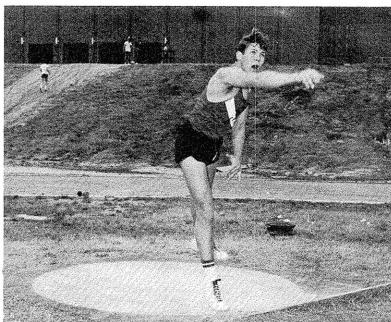
Jordan got in the initial blow in the first frame when consec five singles by Herren, Taylor, and Green put on the board. Herren reached yardpint on Green's connection.

The game then underwent a long dry spell with neither team really

mounting a scoring threat until the seventh inning. Then the Bulldogs came to life and got in their licks. Left-fielder Billy Kilgore connected for a one-bag knock, with first-baseman Donnie Wayne Churchwell turning in a duplicate feat directly behind him. Frankie "Shot" Brown advanced them further around on a sacrifice hit. Pitcher Casey Jones brought Kilgore across the plate with a strategic squeeze bunt.

The Red Jackets clinched their winning markers in the top half of the extra eighth inning. Their runs came off of three hits, two errors, and one wild pitch.

Jordan Warr took the win under his belt for the Jackets, while Casey Jones was credited with his first loss on the mound for the Bulldogs. Donnie Wayne Churchwell, Casey Jones, and Billy Kilgore all headed the 'Dogs attack with one hit each.



Terry Herrington — first in region shotput.

## M. S. HIGH SHINES IN REGION TRACK

The Mark Smith Bulldog track squad concluded its 1966-667 track season with a second place in the sub-region, placing several boys in the region contest, and sending two boys to the state meet, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 20. These boys are Mike "Doozy" Harrelson in the one-hundred yard dash and two-hundred and twenty yard sprint, and Terry Herrington in the shot put.

In the sub-region meet, which was held at nearby Willingham on Monday, May 8, the Bulldogs took second place, only five points away from pacesetter Willingham, fifty-five to sixty. Mark Smith surpassed the Poets of Lanier and the LaGrange Grangers, as well as some other very stiff competition, to capture this placing. Mike Harrelson won in both the twenty and the hundred yard dashes, with Bob McDavid continuing undefeated in the open quarter and grabbing second in the twenty. Steve Worsham placed in the long jump, and Matthew Floyd in the high jump. John David Mullins took first place honors in the pole vault, with Terry Herrington turning in a duplicate performance in chucking the shotput. Thomas Harvey also picked up points for the 'Dogs by placing in the hundred yard dash. The four-forty yard relay team won first place, keeping their undefeated status but hard-running standout Thomas Edwards sustained a pulled hamstring muscle which put him out of action for the remainder of the afternoon. The winning team was composed of Edwards, Bob McDavid, Thomas Harvey, and Mike Harrelson. The mile relay team took second place

behind the Lanier Poet squad, even though it was suffering the loss of Edwards. This relay team consisted of Bob McDavid, Danny Sloan, Mike Jackson, and Mike Harrelson. Matthew Floyd placed in the high hurdles. Jag Gholson placed in the mile run, and Wayne Bowden placed in the two mile event.

The Region 1-AA track meet was held here on the Smith track on the following Saturday, May 13. This proved to be a very interesting day, as many records were either broken or narrowly missed, as the best athletes in the state of Georgia competed for top honors. Columbus High School missed the open four-forty record by one-tenth of a second, while Grover Howard shattered the region triple-jumping mark with a 43 11/8 jump. As already stated, Mike Harrelson placed in both the hundred and the two-hundred, and will represent the 'Dogs in the state. Terry Herrington won the shotput with a near fifty-foot chunk, and will also be a Bulldog contender for state honors.

For most of the runners, track came to an end with the region meet. It was a highly successful year for the Bulldogs, who showed much improvement over last year, and should be even stronger in the years to come. The culmination of all the spring sports is the spring banquet. This year it will be held in the Mark Smith Cafeteria on May 23, at seven-thirty. Here an award will be given to outstanding athletes in all the spring sports, thus ending an extremely fine year for Smith in it's first year in Region 1-AAA.



Bulldog waits for pitch in Lanier game.

things go better with Coke

**CLAXTON HILL**  
**DRUGS**  
**SHURLINGTON PLAZA**  
Macon, Georgia

**Better Clothing and Furnishing For Men and Boys**  
**LADIES' BEAUTY SALON**  
**R. S. THORPE AND SONS**

**Rainwater-Mills Roofing Co.**

P. O. Box 3021 Macon, Ga.  
Phones Res. 742-4717  
Bus. 743-1508  
J. T. Mills

**SHURLINGTON RECORD SHOP**

"We give Record Cash"

1701 Shurlington Plaza  
746-6214

Xmas Gifts      Albums  
Guitars

Y'all Come

**Norge Laundry & Dry Cleaning Village**

**GARLAND PUGH FORD'S**  
New & Used Cars & Trucks  
225 Second Street  
4110 Pio Nono Ave.

**Chi-Chesters PHARMACIES**

More than just a drug store

**JOHN DIXON**  
Television & Radio Co.  
Records — TV's — Stereo  
Radios  
476 Second St.      742-1459

**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**

NATHAN MORGAN  
Representative

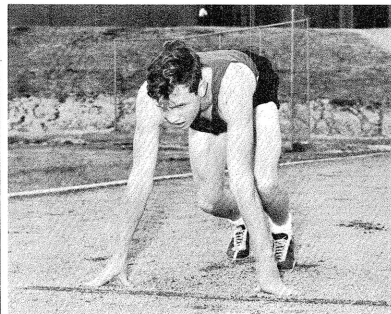
Official Jeweler & Stationer

P. O. Box 612      452-2130  
Milledgeville, Ga.

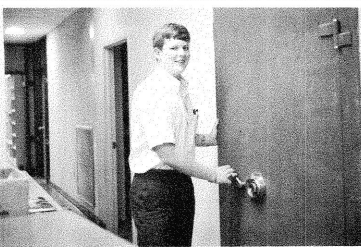
**PETE'S ECONOMY DRUGS**

Spring at Walnut St.  
Macon, Ga.      SH 2-2581

**BILL MERIWETHER**  
Photographer  
737 Walnut Street  
742-2055      Macon



Mike Harrelson — Top Athlete at Mark Smith



Raymond Kelley

## A Boy Named Raymond

The Boy Named for this issue of the Telstar is **Raymond Kelley**. Raymond lives at 1252 Waverland Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Kelley.

Raymond is the kind of boy who is hard-working and energetic, as can be seen in Mark Smith's school newspaper, the *Telstar*, which he edits. Besides being the editor of the school paper, Raymond is the president of the Science Club, and a member of the French and Beta Clubs.

Raymond has kept an all A average through high school, and has been accepted at Mercer University, where he plans to study law. After college Raymond hopes to practice law either here in Macon or in another large Georgia city.

Raymonde enjoys hobbies such as sailing, swimming, hunting, fishing, and coin collecting. In his spare time, he is an active member of Alpha Kappa Omega Fraternity.

## M.S. Band Honors Members

At the second annual Band Awards banquet, the Mark Smith Bulldog Band was proud to honor these students with band letters this year. In order to receive these letters, it was necessary for the band members to earn a set number of prints. These students were: Jeff Granade, Wesley Welsh, Buck Hays, Mike Brady, Chuck Skalko, Wayne Wheeler, Tommy Wells, John Harmon, Eddie Peacock, Steve McLain, Steve Heath, Robert Boyce, Tim Daughtry, Jimmy Coleman, Kenneth Sheppard, Milton Strozler, Guerry Wells, Julius Byrd, Neal Tomlinson, Rodney Brown, James Barlow, Noel Chapman, Wayne Smith, Croma Waters, Jerry Lechie, Jimmy O'Dillon, Don Hadaway, Floyd Crouch, Mike Waller, Jack Wilkins, Derrel Cone, Chris Hudson, Jimmy Porro, Danny Barker, James Smith, Jim Higgins, Arthur Crowell, Guy Ingram, Charles Gougen, Ted Hyde, Kenneth Hudnall, Lindsey Sibley, Fred Lege, Frank Lege, Didnie Young, Richard Stech, Larry Collins, David Battle, and Tommy Stallworth.

In addition to these students, Kenneth Beardon, David Redd, and Alvan Randall were non-letter candidates.

For majorettes and flag twirlers, an important part of the marching band, The Bulldog Band was proud to award the following girls Mark Smith letters: flag twirlers, Gay Beasley, Linda Baker, awarded letters as majorettes. Donna Harris, Beverly Young, Dorinda Gilmore, Bobby Evans, Debra Preston, Teresa Asbell, Cathy Kitchens, Pam Ash, Patty Harmon, and Kathy Giffey, received letterman.

A first this year at the Awards Banquet was a "Best Bandman" trophy which was awarded to Wesley Welsh.

Guests of honor at the Banquet included Mr. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston (the Music Coordinator of Bibb County), and Dr. Julius Gholson.

May 18, the Mark Smith stage band and the brass section from the Bulldog band plan to attend a special clinic held at Walker High School in Marietta, Georgia. Included in the clinic will be an afternoon session led by Carl "Doc" Severinson, the world's leading trumpet player, and a spiritual concert in the evening, with the Walker High School Royal Redcoat Band accompanying him for the musical program.

Mr. "Doc" Severinson is consid-

ered by many of the world's foremost authorities as the best in the field, and he is always in demand as a soloist and a clinician. It is an asset for our band to be able to attend this clinic, and it will add greatly to the success of our band next month.

For the past month, the "Bulldog" Band has been preparing a tape of music from which an LP Album will be made. The album will contain music from the football and basketball seasons, including *The Fight Song*, concert arrangements, stage numbers, and selections played by the band during the past year. The tape will be sent to the producers soon, and should be ready for sale in four weeks. If you are interested in having a copy of the album, please see a band representative. The Mark Smith High Bulldog Band will play at the joint Mark Smith-Laseter graduation exercises. This is another first for Mark Smith, in that all other Macon high schools do not use their bands in these exercises.

They will play "Hymn of Freedom" and "Pomp" and "Circumstances."

The band is quite proud to recognize the following boys who have maintained a high academic average in school, as well as being a member of the Bulldog Band: Floyd Couch, Arthur Crowell, Edwin Bohac Chuck Skalko, Steve Heath, Derrel Cone, and Jeff Granade.

These boys have band at least a 3.5 average this school year, thus being able to attend the Scholastic Banquet to be held at Mark Smith the 18th of May.

This summer the "Bulldog" Band again plans to attend a preparatory camp in preparation for the Bulldog music programs of next year. The camp will be held at Fernandina from August 13-19. While at camp, the band members will work vigorously in preparation for all phases of music next year. However, it's not all work, as was found out last year at Daytona Beach. We spent many enjoyable hours at the beach and on the boardwalk. We are really looking forward to this year's trip, and hope to make it even better than last year's.

For the past several weeks the "Bulldog" Band has been preparing the Mark Smith *Alma Mater*. The Alma Mater chosen for our school is a very historical one, and is written by an unknown composer

## Rays From 'The Lantern'

During the recent trip to the Georgia Scholastic Press Association Convention, Lasseter placed with many honors. The newspaper received a certificate of distinction, and Karen Ours received the WSB-TV award for broadcasting. Also, Clara Eschmann was elected to the office of President of the GSPA.

Beta has recently elected the officers for the '67-68 school term. The officers include: Debra Cook, president; Melinda Beddingfield, vice-president; Gayle Clance, Secretary; Diane Stewart, Treasurer; and Jeannette Fortin, Program Chairman. We congratulate these girls and hope that their year is successful.

Each of the classes has elected their officers except the upcoming eighth-graders, who will elect theirs early in the fall. The officers for the twelfth grade include Mary Ann Berg, President; Janet Blackshear, Vice-President; Douglas Sparks, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sally Goodman, Carol Bront, Donna Darley, Clare Eschmann, and Donna Collins, directors.

The new officers for the junior class include: President, Jackie Waters; Vice-President, B. B. S. Douglas; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Douglas; director, Becky Foshee, Kathy Keys, and Vivian Sapp.

Sophomore officers are: President, Grlie Lee; Vice-President, Alice McKinnie; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda McMichael; and director, Janie Judd.

Newly elected officers for the freshman class are: President Patty Nelson; Vice-President, Donna Harris; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Ash, and Director Pam Walker.

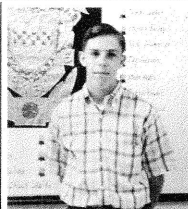
## Campus Quotes

1. The results of her cosmetics will help a girl catch her man. . . The results of her kitchen will help a girl keep her man. — MRS. SEABROOKS
  2. Responsible citizenship would increase if everyone understood why certain laws are passed — CARL DOHN.
  3. The poor are humble; the rich are proud; educated are gods. — COACH WILLIAMS
  4. After you've found a job, look for work if you want to be successful. — FRED ALLEN
  5. Drop cigarettes before cigarettes drop you forever. — JIMMY FORD.
  6. Nobody likes a fact man. . . especially if he is all facts and nothing but the facts. — JACK EVANS.
  7. Failure demands excuses; when accomplishments are few — DOUGLAS SMITH
  8. Beware of heart trouble after much confection. — RANDY GURLEY.
- around 1768, and was intended as a student's song. In 1871, C. W. Kinschen composed the words for the arrangement. Since then, the words have been translated to English as we have them now. During the week of May 15-22, the band will present the song to the school. Also the band will accompany an octet of student singers, who will introduce the words to the student body.

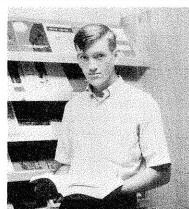
## FRANK'S New & Used CARS

FRANK D. TELBERT,  
Owner

746-5537 Macon, Ga.



Wayne Bowden



Jeff Granade

## SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

## L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable

Wayne Bowden, a 10th grader, is one of the Spotlight Students for this issue of the *Telstar*. Wayne lives at Route 4 Cochran Short Route with his father and four brothers.

Wayne is a very studious person, and it shows with the fine grades he has achieved this year. Wayne has made A's and B's, and was invited to the second annual Scholastic Banquet here at Mark Smith. Besides working on his grades, he is a member of the track team, on which he runs the mile and two mile. Wayne is also a member of the F.C.A. club. He enjoys all sorts of hobbies, such as hunting, swimming, and he likes working for church very much. Wayne is a member of Union Chapel Evangelistic Church.

Jeff Richard Granade, broad-smiling 10th grader, has been chosen as one of the Spotlight Students for the last two issues of the *Telstar*. Jeff resides at 3070 Cochran Short Route with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Granade, and his brother, Jearme, and sister, Renee.

Jeff is the kind of student who always has a smile for everyone, while he maintains a very high academic record. For this year, Jeff has kept a high A average in all his subjects, while he took part in band, Student Council, and played on the 'B' team in baseball.

Jeff enjoys such hobbies as baseball and other sports, including swimming and basketball. In his spare time Jeff enjoys reading. He is a member of Wheeler Heights Baptist Church.

## HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. Groovin' on a Sunday Afternoon — MR. WRIGHT
2. Papa Was — LITTLE MIN-TON
3. Tramp — DENNIE NOOJIN
4. Bend Over and Let Me See You Shake Your Tail Feathers — MR. CAGLE
5. — MR. ELLER
6. Good Morning Judge — JOHNNY LOWE
7. I'll Be in Trouble — EDWARD DABRY
8. Don't Look Back — SENIORS
9. Funny How Time Slips Away — SURFBUM
10. If I Had A Hammer — MR. HORNSBY
11. No Where To Run — TRACK TEAM
12. Hedpless — JIMMY WHITAKER
13. Wild One — COACH BROOKS
14. Cupid — HOSS RIDER
15. He Holds His Own — RAYMOND DOSTER
16. The Boy from Ipanema — COACH SNIPES
17. Trouble Child — REMO RICHARDSON
18. Desolation Row — 400 HALL
19. You Been Cheatin' — CONRAD MASSEY
20. Little Boy Blue — JOHN DAVID MULLINS
21. Out of Sight — THOMAS DEAN HARVEY
22. I Made A Mistake — CARL DOHN
23. A Taste of Honey — LUNCH-ROOM
24. Scotch — Soda — JEFF BRIDGES
25. H - - - on Earth — MARK SMITH
26. Laugh It Off — COACH HARRISON
27. Soul Food — MRS. OGBURN

**Willingham  
Sporting Goods**  
Toys • Hobbies • Bicycles  
461 THIRD STREET  
Next to Bibb Theatre  
Phone: 743-5884

**Wayne Kitchen  
Construction Co.**  
General Contractors  
745-7166

**L. W. PHILIPS**  
American Service Station  
1604 Gray Hwy.  
SH. 6-8212

**BIBB MUSIC CENTER**  
317 Cotton Avenue  
Phone: SH 6-3232  
Guitars — Amps  
Band Instruments  
Musical Accessories  
Repairs  
LESSONS: Guitar, Electric Bass, Band Instruments

**MACON DODGE**  
Home of the CHARGER  
658 Arch Street