



# the star



Volume III — Number 2

Mark Smith High School for Boys, Macon, Georgia

Monday, November 13, 1967

## Mark Smith Has First Homecoming

Again this year we the students for Mark Smith witnessed another first in short history of our school, our first homecoming. The week was kicked off early on Monday morning 1:15 at 6:00 p.m. and the morning when campaign managers were busy putting up posters trying to sell candidates to the student body. During the first period there was an assembly in the gym and the girls were put before the student body to look them and pick the one they liked. All during the week there was a lot of talk of who was the best looking and the campaign managers doing the best to get a majority vote for their candidate. Then the big day finally came and during supervision Friday morning a vote was taken only

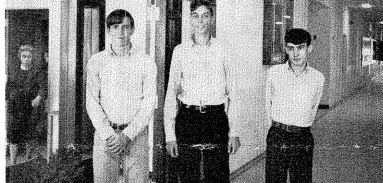
to be thrown out because a name was left off and another vote had to be taken. Friday afternoon the girls went to Henderson Stadium with the band to practice. They were not the ones there for a host of students volunteered to help with the props at half-time and they were there for practice also.

The big night finally came and right before the game the girls were once again brought before the public as they were driven onto the field and they introduced along with their campaign managers.

All during the first half you could hear people talking, trying to find out who was the lucky one. Then the moment came and Miss Penny Wooten was crowned our first homecoming Queen.



Penny Wooten chosen M. S. first Homecoming Queen  
Penny Faircloth (left) and Mary Anne Berg (right) runners-up.



Dicky Hancock, Tommy Wells, George Miller

## Three Go To Boy's State

Three Mark Smith students, Dicky Hancock, Tommy Wells, and George Miller, were among over four-hundred boys attending Georgia Boys State which was held at Woodward Academy, College Park Georgia, June 5-11. Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys State is a practical and comprehensive course on local and state government, which utilizes instruction and lectures, and deals with the application of ideas learned concerning government principles and procedures, for the purpose of developing greater participation in government affairs, and to develop a better understanding of the mechanics of government operation.

All boys selected for the program must meet the following qualifications: (1) be at least 14 years (2) finished standing in grade of high school, having at least one semester still to be completed before graduation; (3) in the upper third of their class scholastically; (4) possess above average leadership ability; (5) capable of absorbing an intense and advanced course in government and citizenship and of developing additional qualities of leadership; (6) of high moral character, honest and dependable; and be (7) physically fit to participate in athletic events which require normal stamina and endurance. Those attending Boys State are usually selected by their government teacher.

Upon arriving in College Park, each boy is assigned to one of 16 cities located in one of 4 countries, which together form the mythical 51st State — Boys State. Early in the week, each of the

16 cities elect officers, who will operate the city government the rest of the week. Later, each county elects officers, who will operate the city governments for the rest of the week. Also, appointive officers for all cities and counties are designated.

There are two political parties at Boys' State, the Nationalist and the Federalist. Each boy is assigned to one of the parties with an approximately equal amount of boys being assigned to each party. A Boy State primary is conducted by the Nationalist and Federalist parties, and each party selects a full slate for the general election later in the week, in which a Boy State governor and other State officers are elected.

At the end of the week a mock general assembly is held by Boys State senators and representatives. During this general assembly, which is held at the State Capitol building in Atlanta, various bills that are proposed by the senators and representatives, are voted on. Also, while at the state capital everyone is privileged to hear a speech by the governor.

Boys State is not all work, though. Well-planned and coordinated programs of athletics are conducted each day. And besides a trip to the State Capitol, there are two other trips planned, including a trip to Atlanta Stadium to see a baseball game.

Two outstanding students at Boys State are selected at the end of the week to attend Boys Nation in Washington, D.C. Expenses of these two boys are paid for from the Boys State fund.

## Students Attend Seminar

A Youth Seminar on Americanism and Communism held at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, during the second week of June, was attended by three boys from Mark Smith. The three, Gene Kimbely, Edward Super, and Jet Anderson, were among nine students representing Macon, and approximately three-hundred and fifty students representing the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, and part of Florida. The trip to the seminar was sponsored by the committee of One-hundred and fifty, which paid the cost of the trip for the nine students.

Once at the seminar, the students followed a schedule which included lectures in the morning, a recreation period in the afternoon, and films in the evening. The lectures and films were used to study the principles and policies of American government as opposed to the concepts of totalitarianism and world domination as represented by Communism. The students also had the opportunity to listen to some distinguished speakers, including Mr. Augusto Villalon, who attended school with Fidel Castro, Maurice Britt, Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, and Doctor Nicholas Nyaradi, Chairman of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University.

Those attending the seminar are usually juniors who are chosen by their government teacher for their above average ability in the field of Social Studies.



Back—Left to right, Mr. Davison, Mr. Gorden, Mr. Jackson  
Front—Mrs. Dubberly, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Jones

## New Teachers Join Faculty

Teaching Math 1 and Algebra 1 in room 308 is Mrs. Betty A. 5, Macon. He attended Georgia Dubberly. She resides at 5-A Southern College where he received Country Club Apartments with his B.S. in mathematics. He is now working on his Masters degree in education.

Another new teacher at M. S. is Mrs. Emily Glover who instructs typing in room 204. Mrs. Glover resides at 3327 Mohawk Road with her husband Marvin L. Glover, Jr., who is a switchman for Southern Bell, and her daughter, Martha Claire. She has a B.S. in Business Administration, and attended Georgia College at Milledgeville and Mercer University. She is the advisor to the Business Club. Mr. John T. Gorden teaches algebra and geometry in room 306.

Mrs. Martha Jones teaches Spanish (room 101) and English (room 402). She resides at 1339 Stadium Drive with her husband, Thomas F. Jones, and her son Tom, who is three years old. She attended Miller High School and Mercer University.

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## Scholarship Plan Offered Letter

General Motors recently announced the continuation of its Scholarship Plan by making available 300 scholarships to outstanding secondary school graduates for the fall of 1968 at more than 200 colleges and universities. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records. Seniors at Mark Smith High may apply.

General Motors established its Scholarship Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. Its purpose was to help bring to the fore young men and women with the ability and potential for making substantial contributions in many fields to the security and progress of the United States and the world. Since that time, General Motors has helped some 5,000 able students to go to college, including 1,460 currently enrolled.

There have been eight graduates of GM schools to date, numbering 3,450 scholars. Over 90% graduated in the top quarter of their classes, over half of whom finished in the top 5%. The ma-

jority of the GM scholars continue their education at the graduate and professional levels. Many are currently following careers in such fields as teaching, engineering, science, business, law and medicine.

GM scholarships are awarded by the 148 private and 92 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarships Plan. These institutions are located in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Their scholarship committees review the applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits.

Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year depending on demonstrated need. There is no restriction on course of study or career. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Interested students should see their counselor for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM application is necessary.

## EMPATHY

"You're wrong!" exclaimed the first voice.

"Says who?" demanded the second.

"I say you're wrong!"

And an even louder third voice boomed, "Both of you are wrong!"

The discussion continued. Some would have called it an argument, but for the sake of argument, let's call it a discussion.

Topics discussed ranged from the war in Viet Nam to the riots in American ghettos; the United Nations, the population explosion, and the lack of Arab aid to their own people.

Each subject created more heat than light, more confusion than understanding.

Why? Because each was wrong. Yet, each was right.

The problems of the world and its inhabitants are not "either-or" situations, not "right-wrong" proclamations, not "good-bad" judgments.

Unfortunately, men are not gods. Men are frail creatures plagued by questions of religions, politics, disease, color, economics, race, man-

made accidents, taxes, prejudices, war, morality, and so on. Indeed, man is plagued by as many problems as there are people.

To solve all the problems would require eliminating the people. That is ridiculous. People want to live, want to eat and to laugh with their families, want to serve one another for dozens of different reasons.

How, then, are human beings to reason intelligently? And when will they sit together in peace to solve their problems?

Perhaps never. Perhaps — to paraphrase a wise, Indian proverb's words — no man can understand another until he has walked in the other man's moccasins. Then can judgement be based on reason. And man will use booming voices or booming machines to decide "good or bad" or "right or wrong". For in the other man's shoes, in the other nation's position, what would you feel and think?

If only each of us could learn to walk in the moccasins of our opponents for just a little while...

## YOU CAN LERN HOW TO SPEL EZY

Probably not one student in a hundred can spell these five words correctly: Sacri-gious, rar-fied, synomous, resta-tue, and lia-son.

Are you that one in a hundred? The correct spellings are sacri-legious, rarefied, synonymous, restaurateur, and liaison.

You may be feeling a little depressed by now and wondering: "Well, how important is good spelling anyway?"

One answer is given by Newman and Genevieve Birk of Tufts College in their book "Understanding and Using English".

"Spelling is important," they say "because it is often the first basis on which a writer is judged, to many people, spelling is an index of the student's education, and intelligence."

To be sure, a few rules to make spelling a bit easier.

1. Make a list of words you continually misspell — words like in-culcate, accommodate, accumulate, bizarre and innocuous. Practice writing them.

2. Do the same thing with a list of difficult words.

3. If you continually misspell certain words, check your pronunciation. A student who says library for library, ideal for idea, athletic for athletics barituate for barbi-

turate is likely to write them as he says them.

4. Get acquainted with some of the rules of spelling. But watch out—there are exceptions to almost every rule. Consider this one that you learned in school: "I before E except after C, or when sounded as A, as in neighbor and science". Exceptions include: weird, weir, leisure, seize, either, surfeit, neither, sheik, plebeian, reign, sovereign, height, deity — and even fancier, and science.

Here's a rule that's inviolable, only three words in the English language end in -cede: exceed, precede, and succeed. Only two words end in -cede: supersede. All the rest end in -cede, like accede, recede, and concede.

One final rule: When in doubt about which vowel to use look for a related word in which the vowel is accented. Say you don't know whether the correct spelling is ecstasy or ectasy. Find a related word — ecstasy — and because it has an "a" ecstatic must have an "a". Or take the word grammar. Or is it grammaer? The related word grammatical shows that an "a" is required.

Easy, isn't it . . .

Remember, it pays to spell correctly!

## Letter to the Editor

**Editors Note:** This is solely the opinion of the writer and not that of the Telstar. Letters to the Editor is open to everyone, and all possible letters will be published. Your ideas are welcome in this column.

**Dear Editor:**  
I'm sure that all Seniors will agree that this is the year we've been waiting for. Being a Senior is something to be proud of. I hope that by the end of this year we'll all be proud to be a member of the Class of '68.

Receiving our Senior rings, possibly having a few Senior privileges, and graduation are only a few of the many things we have to look forward to this year. But if this year is to be a really great one, every member of the Senior class must work hard to make it a success. This is our Senior year, and it is up to us to make it a good one.

Mr. Cagle, Coach Meeks, and the rest of the faculty are here to help us, but they can't benefit us if we don't co-operate. We have got to show them that we are responsible people. Then, and only then, can the Class of '68 be a great one. So, if you are a Senior, do your part.

A Proud Senior

Dear Editor,

Here it is, the third year since our school was built. Things have started to settle down from the "newness" that was characteristic of the first two years. There are still many things that need to be corrected or completed. We could use more books in the library. We could use more student privileges and even after three years there still isn't a flag in front of our school. But we do have a good faculty and principal, a fine newspaper and annual and a fine athletic program. And the classrooms and equipment are still in good condition.

The students that complain about the various inequities of our school should quit complaining and get out and try to correct them. Many times it is the students fault that they don't have more privileges, or that there aren't enough books or the equipment is broken and useless. If the students would prove their worthiness for improvements in the school then they would probably get what they wanted.

## The Telstar Staff

The Mark Smith Telstar has almost a completely new staff this year because it was comprised mostly of seniors last year.

The Telstar is your student newspaper that informs you about important happenings in and about Mark Smith High school. It comes out six times a year, about one every six weeks or so. It is printed at Dudley Hughes Vocational School.

Members of the Telstar staff are: Claude Baxley, Bill Brannen, Pat Castleberry, Lester Cohen, Dicky Hancock, Larry Herndon, Jack Kotler, George Miller, John Porter, Pete Peterman, Al N. Schwaber, Mitchel Schwaber, T. W. Sizemore, Neil Struby, George T. Stallinges, Floyd Williamson, Mike Walker, Carl Yaun, Neil Thomas-

Anyone wishing to write a story or wants a story to be written about a club or other one function should contact someone on the Telstar staff.

## THE GHOST of SCHOOL SPIRIT

The Mark Smith Bulldogs have opened their official 1967 football season, and the king of high school sports is once again back in full swing. Unfortunately, however, the supporting spirit of the student body has failed to reach the same heights it has attained on their various occasions.

True, the 'Dogs have been a little slower getting started this year than in by-gone years, but they are still Mark Smith's Bulldogs, and it is the duty of every student to support them, win or lose. We are all aware of what happens to a team when it loses the enthusiastic backing of its fans, all having seen this situation arise at one time or another, and it is up to us, the student body, to see that this does not happen on the Bulldogs. If a team does not have the support of its fellow students, who could possibly expect outsiders or non-affiliated bystanders to follow its exploits.

Where is the student spirit that saw "Mark Smith's Amazing Bulldogs" defeat Albany, Columbus, and Lanier in its first year of Region I-A-A-A competition last year? Where is the school spirit that packed Porter Stadium above and beyond capacity while a frenzied mob of Bulldog supporters cata-

pults the Mark Smith team to an incredible 35-14 victory over a larger, more experienced Lanier rival? Where is the student support that claimed for our Bulldog the city championship?

Win or lose, the Bulldogs are our football team. When the team wins, we win. When someone asks you what school you attend, say "I'm a Bulldog" and let those three words tell enough to show that you are proud to be a Bulldog.

The 'Dogs turned in an unbelievable performance in almost every sport last year, and show promise of similar feats again this year. We at Mark Smith have already started a tradition of winning and being first-class competitors, a tradition which everyone wishes to see upheld in the years to come. If this tradition is to be upheld, in the years to come, if Mark Smith is to keep its reputation of being one of the toughest competitors in Region I-A-A-A, then student spirit is an essential must. Support the team, let the 'Dogs know that we're behind them 100%, and then prove it by your actions in both the classroom and the games. It is up to us to make Mark Smith the "good word" in high school athletics. Let's all do our part.

## One Little Voice

A new head coach has been assigned to the football team. Perhaps he could break the losing streak for the team had been defeated by every team on the schedule two years in a row.

The new coach spent several days sizing up the boys, inspecting their equipment, and familiarizing himself with the strengths and weaknesses of all the opposing teams.

Just before the first practice session, coach spent a few hours on the field with his assistant. Each five-yard line was erased and each was made an extra inch deeper. The ten-yard line, therefore, was actually ten yards and two inches.

To keep everything in order, the coach and his assistant moved the goal posts at each end of the field just enough to meet the increased yardage. And the cross bars of the goal posts were raised from the regulation ten feet above ground to ten feet, two inches.

The last minor change was the measuring sticks. Two extra inches were added to each ten-yard tape.

Now the boys were ready for practice. They were plunged into offensive and defensive plays that meant one of two things.

Either keeping the opposing

seven from making ten yards and a first down.

Or taking those ten yards from the opposing team.

But they did not know that one inch had been added to every five yards; they did not know that each ten yards were ten yards, two inches; they did not know that the goal posts had been raised an extra two inches.

So the criticisms at each practice session were peppered with demands for better running, kicking, passing.

And these demands for extra effort paid off. At the first game, which was away from home, they beat a top team by over fifty points!

Everyone was excited; everyone was surprised. How come this miracle?

Then, the coach explained what he had done to their own field during practice sessions. "I just wanted an inch more of effort from each of you. You gave it to me in running and passing the ball."

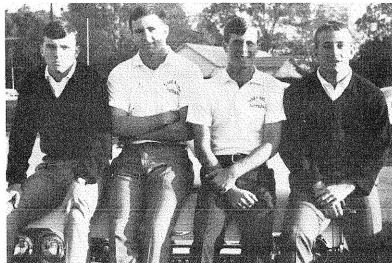
The boys on the team understood. And there was no need to stretch each five-yard line. Every member of the squad had learned the meaning of a little extra effort.



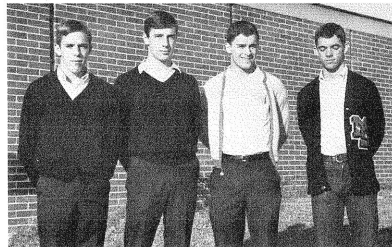
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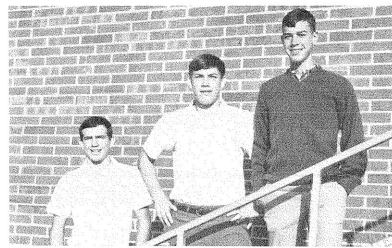
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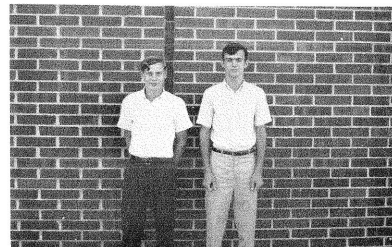
12 L-R — J. W. McKinney, Treasurer; Bob McDavid, Vice-President; Billy Kilgore, President; Jeff Bridges, Secretary.



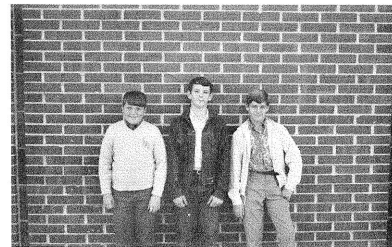
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10th L-R — Brian McDavid, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Kitchens, Vice-President; Jag Gholson, President.



9th L-R — President, Van Riddle; Vice-President, Robert Drake (absent), Secretary-Treasurer, Sonny Williford.



8th L-R — President, Jeff Hill; Vice-President, Robin Massey; Secretary-Treasurer, Jimmy Clance.

## NEED MOMS

Calling More Moms for Mark Smith Duty!  
Got a headache?  
Need First Aid?  
Have to get permission to leave school early?

If your answer to these and many other similar questions is "Yes", then you'll be calling on the Volunteer mother who is serving in the Mark Smith office.

These ladies, many of whom have completed required Red Cross courses, come to Mark Smith, one each day to help out with student problems and faculty chores.

Basically a team of 26 mothers of Mark Smith students fills this assignment.

But more mothers are needed to serve as substitutes when one of the regular volunteers cannot be present. Thus, the call is issued for more Moms.

They don't have to be Red Cross trained; they just have to be willing to spend a day at Mark Smith during the school hours on an occasional basis, perhaps once every couple of months.

Ask your mother if she would like to serve. If she will, ask her to telephone Mrs. G. E. Byrd at 746-1776 or Mrs. Bert Struby at 745-3754, or turn her name and address in at the school office.

Other mothers, in addition to Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Struby, who are volunteers at Mark Smith this year are Mrs. William Bragg, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mrs. Ophelia McDavid, Mrs. Charles R. White, Mrs. C. E. Yawn, Mrs. James Berg, Mrs. Maurice Wynn, Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Sydney Pyles, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. E. C. Sorrells, Mrs. James Kilgore, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Kitchens, Mrs. Olen Dornay, Mrs. T. H. Edwards, Mrs. J. M. O'Dillion, Mrs. Joe McNeal, Mrs. Ed Mallory, Mrs. W. C. Churchwell, and Mrs. George Stallings.

## Marketer, On Sale

Th Marketer, the school annual, went on sale October 9. It's price this year is six dollars.

The editor is Mitchell Schwaber and the associate editor is Henry Dohn. Other editors are Chuck Wells, organizations; Jimbo Berg, class; Jeff Bridges, sports; Tommy Middlebrooks copy; and Jack Kotler, business manager.

On Monday, October 9, the annual staff put on a skit in order to promote sales. It portrayed several well-known commercials with the annual being substituted as the product being advertised. Also, posters were put up in the hallways to indicate when the annual would go on sale. The staff hopes the skit and posters will encourage more students to buy an annual.



Mrs. Harrell

## SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

### L'etudiant Dans Le Le Professeur Dans Le

Our spotlight teacher for the premier edition of the *Telstar* this year is Mrs. Harrell. She may be recognized if one meets her by her perpetual smile.

Mrs. Harrell resides with her husband, John, on Osborne Place. He is retired from the Bibb Manufacturing Company. She has three children; John Jr., who is a projects engineer for the Bibb Mfg. Co., a married daughter, Mrs. W. A. Smith and a grandson, and a Smith.

younger daughter, Ann, attending Presbyterian College.

She attended the Woman's College at Milledgeville, also the University of Georgia, Mercer University, and Columbia University of New York.

She was a seventh grade teacher at Alexander II until she became the elementary librarian. She also worked a year at Wesleyan College before her assignment at Mark Smith.

### Blind Dates Can Be Funny

"You never know," your pal assured you. "Give it a try. She's my girl's cousin. She can't be that bad."

She doesn't look anything like Ann Margaret, even though she has long hair. She is endowed with the same Physical features, but somehow they are arranged in a less appealing manner. She has a strange fragrance about her — something like air freshener. There is a trace of lipstick on her teeth and she looks like two sticks in a mini-dress. She is Twiggy without blood, chewing gum like a cow.

But you made a deal and you are her escort. She laughs heartily at jokes you didn't think were that funny. In the restaurant, she orders something that takes a long time to eat so she won't have to make small talk. Still, she can't tell you enough about that dreamy lifeguard she met at camp.

On the other hand, you might be pleasantly surprised. Many blind dates are fun. So whether it's a trick or treat, make the most of your blind dates.

## Education Pays Off

Benjamin Franklin observed that "the only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

Americans spend approximately \$450 per pupil in a public school. Not bad, considering that is where the foundation of one's educational experience is built.

On the other hand, the annual cost of keeping a juvenile delinquent in a detention home is \$1,800! Further, a family on relief costs \$2,500 a year, and confining a criminal to prison costs \$3,500 a year!

These are horrible facts in terms of taxpayers dollars as well as wasted lives. And these facts are

just as horrible! One out of three students in American fifth grades will drop out before finishing school. About a million students leave each year.

Still, the latest survey of earning power compiled from government studies reveals that a youngster with a college education just beginning his career can expect to earn an average \$444,000 over his working life. A youngster with a high school education can expect to earn \$303,000. With only a grade school education, lifetime earning power amounts to an average \$219,000.

Obviously, it pays to get as much education as possible.

**CLAXTON HILL  
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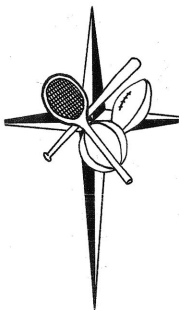
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Pete Peterman  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## JACKETS STUN DOG

The Mark Smith Bulldogs, 1967 edition, opened this year's season in a rather disappointing manner as they dropped their first contest, 21-0 to the Jordan High Red Jackets of Columbus.

The two teams battled it out to a 0-0 deadlock in the first quarter even though both squads managed to make deep penetration into their opponents territory.

The Red Jackets took the initiative in the second frame when Jordan quarterback Skip Davidson skirted his own right end on a quarterback sweep and found daylight and enough speed to out-distance several Bulldog defenders for a fifty-seven yard touchdown run. The PAT made it 7-0 as the teams retired at the half.

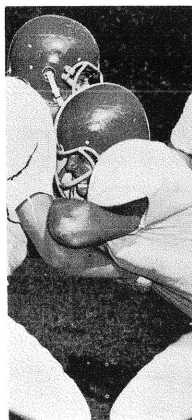
The third stanza proved to be a duplicate of the scoreless first, but unfortunately for the Bulldogs such was not the case in the fourth. The Jordan squad scored in the fast stanza when Red Jacket Dan Trotter intercepted a Dupree pass on his own 34 and raced 70 yards for the score. The PAT made it, 14-0, against the 'Dogs.

The Jackets last score came on a 45 yard pass play from Davidson to end Greg Wright. The PAT wound it up at 21-0, Jordan over Smith.

Two star offensive players for the Bulldogs, Billy Kilgore and Bob McDavid, both sustained injuries in the fray. Kilgore was not seriously hurt, but McDavid sustained a foot injury which kept him sidelined for several weeks.



Sloan hits the field



Practice I

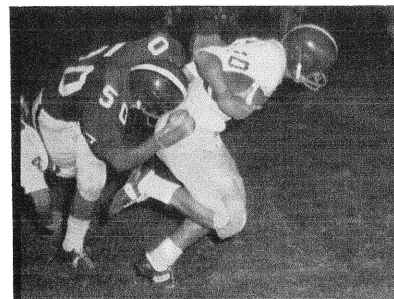
## Willingham 'Break' Away, 25-17

The Willingham Rams followed it seven all and anybody's ball game.

The Rams retaliated, however, with a 53 yard drive in sixteen snaps to forge ahead on an eight yard jaunt by Alan McCoury. The point often was no good. The Rams struck once more while the iron was hot and early in the fourth quarter they capitalized on an intercepted pass on the Smith 18 to score five plays later. Again PAT was unsuccessful.

The Dogs kept trying, though, and managed to tack another score up before succumbing to their Willingham rival. Senior star Billy Kilgore took the helm and under his leadership and behind his equally powerful running the Bulldogs went seventy-five yards in nine plays. Kilgore capped the drive with a seventeen yard run for the T. D. Benjie Edwards accounted for the point after.

Having closed the gap to 19-14, the Bulldogs were to be victims of still worse luck as they lost an on-side kick attempt and gave away a 15-yard penalty to set the Rams up on the 34. Jones scored four plays later for the Rams to give Willingham the victory, 25-14.



Lowe brings man down

## Dogs Rally To Down LaGrange, 7-6

A determined band of Mark Smith Bulldogs gave LaGrange a sorrowful homecoming as they downed the Grangers, 7-6, in that team's home stadium. The win was the Bulldogs' second for this season.

The game was mainly a defensive bout, with the tenacious Bulldog gridders letting up on only one play to give the Grangers their only score of the contest.

Preliminary to the Granger tally there were several punts exchanged, with Ricky Churchwell bobbling the oval for the 'Dogs and giving the Grangers an early first period break. The recovered fumble gave the LaGrange team good held position on the Smith forty-eight and a strong incentive to score.

The Bulldogs dug in, however, and pushed their opponents back into a first down and twenty-five situation with the aid of a clipping penalty. The Grangers were not to be denied, though, and on the next play Scotty Proctor scampered down to the Smith three on an end sweep. LaGrange scored two plays later but the 'Dogs came up with an important play blocked the extra point, making it 6-0 for the Grangers.

The 'Dogs threatened to score late in the half when they worked down to the LaGrange ten, but the drive faded out a miffed opportunity on a fourth and four situation and they retired at the half with a six point deficit.

The Bulldogs took control in the second stanza, but were unable to get up a drive until late in the third period. The drive started when Julius Mullis pounced on a fumble at the Granger 33 to give Smith excellent field position. The 'Dogs went to work with Thomas hitting for eight, one, then Kilgore for one and a first, and Jackson for minus two. Jackson then came through with the longest run of the entire drive when he swept for 14 yards to the LaGrange eleven. Thomas followed for four with Kilgore scoring from seven yards out on the next play. Benjie Edwards then kicked the crucial extra point to give the Bulldogs their winning margin of 7-6 with 10:30 left in the game.

The Bulldogs almost scored once more after recovering an onside kick and working down to the LaGrange one, but were stopped with six seconds on the clock.

Thomas paced the Smith offense with a total of 105 yards for the evening.

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## DOGS DIE HARD AGAINST ALBANY

The Mark Smith Bulldogs coughed up one tough score and gave away one other TD in the second period to lose a stubborn grudge contest to the Albany Indians, 14-6, on the Indians' home field.

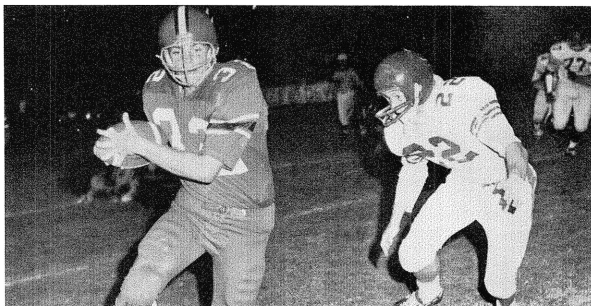
Albany, bent on revenge for the Bulldogs' 1966 victory which knocked the previously undefeated Indians out of the AAA state championship, reached payday first in the second period after a long defensive battle by both ball clubs kept the first stanza scoreless.

The Indians' first tally came when Albany's Tom Smith returned a Casey Jones punt thirty-seven yards to the Smith's 23 yard line. The PAT was good, making it 14-0 Indians, at the half.

On the next play Yarborough rushed for a total of twenty yards, putting the Indians on the Mark Smith three yard strip with first and three to go. An offside penalty then saw the pigskin to the 1½ yard line.

Albany halfback Butch Windham crossed the goal for the Indians on the next play. The PAT was good and the 'Dogs were down by seven with 8:27 left in the half.

The Indians' second marker was a gift as Casey Jones, punting from the Smith goal line, fumbled a bad snap and was brought down on the one. Albany half-back Mike Murphy scored on the next play. The PAT was good, making it 14-0 Indians, at the half.



Dirk Thomas tries for gain

## Demons Sneak Past Dogs

The Warner Robins Demons capitalized on a seventy-seven yard drive and a fumbled punt to squeak past a determined unit of Mark Smith Bulldogs and win their first 1-AAA contest by the narrow margin of 12-7.

The encounter started off at an extremely slow rate, with the first stanza being little more than a punting between Smith's Casey Jones and Warner Robins' Kent Bockhaus. Both boys had good nights, Jones averaging 37.7 per boot and Bockhaus leveling a 36.3 yard average.

The Bulldogs showed some fire midway through the second stanza when they moved from within six yards for their own goal lines out to their own forty-five before coughing up the oval on downs.

Warner Robins then took over on offense, however, and a fifteen yard penalty on the first play initiated their scoring drive. Six plays later found the Demons on the Smith thirty. Robins quarterback Walter Perry then threw a deep pass to Tommy Malone down to the Smith three. Halfback Randall Washington scored on the next play. The PAT was no good, making it 6-0 in favor of the Demons at the break.

The 'Dogs came to life in the second half and initiated their scoring drive in the last half of the third frame. Benjie Edwards and Dirk Thomas sparked the effort with 33 and 15 yards, respectively, as the 'Dogs went from their own 32 to the opposite goal line in nine plays. Edwards crossed the final strip from 13 yards out on the first play of the fourth stanza. The PAT was good, thus giving the 'Dogs a 7-6 margin with 11:52 left.

The 'Dogs dug in then and cost Warner Robins 13 yards on the next three plays after the kick-off.

Ken Bockhaus then boomed on unbelievable 66 yard punt, which the Smith's Danny Sloan hobbled on the fourteen. Demons guard Mike Brown scooped up the loose pigskin and staggering into the end zone for the final tally. The PAT was blocked.

The Bulldogs made a valiant come-back all the way down to the Warner Robins five. An offside penalty and two incomplete passes cost the 'Dogs the ball on downs, after the joyful Demons merely ran out the clock to clinch the victory.



Fender makes tackle

## Devils Down Dogs

The Columbus Blue Devils received quite a shock from a determined group of Mark Smith Bulldogs but lucky breaks and a cool head gave them a hard-won 31-12 victory over us at Henderson Stadium.

The Bulldogs, bolstered by the return of ace running back Bob McDavid, overcame many bad breaks to carry the fight to a larger Columbus opponent up until the fourth stanza.

The Devils struck first when they recovered a punt blocked on the two-yard stripe in the end zone for an easy six points midway through the first period. The PAT was no good, but things looked bleak for Smith with such an early tally.

The Bulldogs proved their mettle, however, and drove sixty-five yards to paydirt on the next series of plays following the kick off. Finding a weak link in the Columbus forward wall, the 'Dogs pounded away as they pushed the state's number one team steadily backwards. McDavid going twenty, Thomas fifteen, and Kilgore got twenty-one to lead the 'Dogs to the wire. Kilgore scored from four yards out on the TD, thus a blocked extra point made it six up.

Columbus returned the favor on the next series, though, as Oates hit Jordon on a freak 44 yard touchdown strike with only 3:30 left in the first quarter. Once again the PAT was bad. The Bulldogs dominated the second frame but were forced to wait until the third stanza to win the score. Gary McLeod recovered a Columbus fumble on the forty-five which put the 'Dogs in business, and eight plays later the boys from Smith reached paydirt. The drive was capped by a twenty-yard run by Bob McDavid. Again the PAT was a failure.

Columbus caught fire then, however, and covered 61 yards in eight plays to make the tally 19-12 with a good PAT following a kick-off to the twenty-nine.

The Devils struck again after stopping a Bulldog drive and drove 67 yards in 12 plays with 5:43 left to play.

The final score came when Justice intercepted a Kilgore pass on the 30 and carried it 70 yards for twenty-one to lead the 'Dogs to the wire. Kilgore scored from four yards out on the TD, thus a blocked extra point made it six up.

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 Instant Sleep — Mr. Greene  
 Making Your Pennies Count — Tommy Middlebrooks  
 How I Killed All My Habits — Mr. Douglas  
 Gone With the Wind — Mr. Eller  
 Truth or Consequences — Pete Lee  
 HAMLET — Mr. Wright  
 The Korean Campaign — Major Zeph Pate  
 Famous Cases From D.P.D. (Danville Police Department) — Mr. Goodman

## HIT SONGS THIS WEEK

1. Memphis Soul Stew — Lunchroom
2. Little ole Man — Mr. Gootwyn
3. Walkin' Proud — Supervision
4. Soul Man — Mr. Alaska
5. Natural Woman — Miss Pate
6. I Make a Fool of Myself — Mr. Eller
8. I Dig Rock-n-Roll Music — Mr. Barnette
9. People are Strange — B. F. C.
10. Tell Him — Mr. Overby
11. Beautiful People — Seniors
12. Higher and Higher — Surf Bum
14. Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie — Coach Meeks
14. Forbidden Affair — Bathroom Smokers

## Rays From 'The Lantern'

Another new year of excitement and learning has begun at Lasseter. Bright, new faces are seen both in our halls and those of Mark Smith. A warm welcome is extended to all eighth grade students. The Senior Class has finally received their long awaited rings. Now they are sure that hopes and dreams of fulfilling an education are coming true.

At the end of last year, cheerleaders were chosen for the varsity team. Wynelle Glenning — Captain, Penny Wooten — Co Captain, and Ellen Blum are the Senior cheerleaders. Juniors include Babs Dyche, Jackie Waters, Marjorie Kaney, Jackie Shepard, and Marjorie McVair. Their enthusiasm has kept our school filled with the spirit of football season.

Even though Lasseter is moving into its third year, new activities are being experienced. Homecoming is being held for the first time this year. It is expected to be one of the biggest events our school has ever had. We congratulate Mark Smith for its excellent planning!

Class officers for the new year have been elected and volleyball tournaments are being held in the gym. We are proud of the way our school has been running so smoothly this year. Everyone seems to be working together to make our school even better than it was the previous year.

## SPOTLIGHT STUDENT

## L'etudiant Dans Le Projecteur Orientable



Lester Cohen



Edwin Bohac

Lester Cohen was chosen from the 9th grade this edition for spotlight student. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cohen.

Lester enjoys golf and lists it as his favorite activity. He plans to try out for the junior team this year. He has maintained a four "A" average since he entered Smith. He attended the Scholastic Banquet last year, as a reward for his achievement.

Lester is an active member of several clubs. He also is an as-

stant on the Telstar staff. Edwin Bohac has been chosen as a spotlight student from the 11th grade. He lives at 1745 Foster Place with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bohac. Buck is a member of the band and participates in several clubs. Among these are the French Club, and Beta Club.

He enjoys baseball throughout the summer and was one of the leading hitters. He has maintained a four A and B average and was invited to the Scholastic Banquet.

## Student Teachers Attend M.S.

Mark Smith now has five student teachers, three from Wesleyan and two from Mercer. Miss Messich teaches World History for Mrs. Seabrooke while Mr. Nalls is replacing Mr. Eller in American History.

Mr. Jones is a student coach and a student at Mercer.

We hope that each of these teachers enjoys his or her stay at Mark Smith.

Miss Messich and Mr. Nalls are the two history student teachers. Miss Messich teaches World History for Mrs. Seabrooke while Mr. Nalls is replacing Mr. Eller in American History.

Mr. Jones is a student coach and a student at Mercer.

We hope that each of these teachers enjoys his or her stay at Mark Smith.

## Campus Quotes

1. You can lead a lad to high school, but you cannot make him think! — Milton X. Glover
2. Better to personally be poor than personality poor. — Jack Kotler
3. First, promise; second, practice; third, perform. — Football Team
4. Wealth is only a condition of poverty mixed with money. — Julius Mallis
5. If everything you try to do gets you unhinged and rattled, maybe you've got a screw loose somewhere between your ears. — Mr. Eller's Supervision
6. Early to bed and early to rise, etc. is good advice. But it's what you do while you're awake that counts. — Harry Young
8. Wash a dirty diamond and it will shine — Horse Rider
9. Even the useless have value, for they are examples of how not to live. — Pete Lee
10. There is nothing as easy as failure. — Searcy

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 Back row left to right — Mr. Nalls, Miss Messich, Miss Cross, and Mr. Jones

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## A BOY NAMED JETHRO

Jeff Bridges is one of the most active students in school. He participates in so many activities that he is probably the best known student in the school.

Before coming to Smith, Jeff attended Lanier Junior High School and Alexander III Grammar School. Jeff is Vice-President of the Student Council and Secretary of his Senior Class. He is treasurer of

the Beta Club, Sergeant-at-arms of Mr. Goodman's Science Club, and Sports editor of the Marketer.

Another outstanding attribute is his being Co-captain of the football team, which demands a great deal of leadership.

In the summer Jeff occupies himself with other outdoor activities, especially hunting and fishing.

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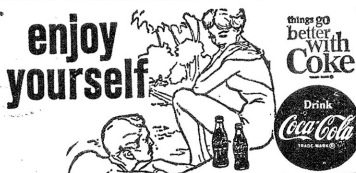
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