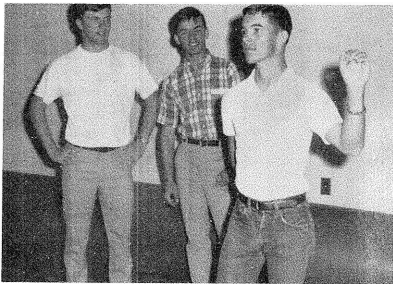


# SPiRiT-ViLLe '68 . . . . . IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MARK SMITH HOLDS SPIRIT WEEK



Casey Jones and Mike Jackson watch as William Simpson practices his form for the fashion show to be held Friday night.

Monday through Friday, April 1-5, is Spirit Week at Mark Smith. Sponsored by the Student Council, Spirit Week was kicked off Monday morning with an assembly in which members of the student body did impersonations of the faculty. During the rest of the week each supervision will make collections of articles, sell Spirit buttons, have a poster day, and hold a field day on Friday. Students will wear shorts and jerseys

for this day. Points will be given for participation in each event during the week, and the supervision with the most points will become Spirit Supervisor and will receive an award.

## SPiRiT-ViLLe '68

The climax of Spirit Week will be Spirit-Ville '68, to be held on Friday. Sponsored by the Mothers of Mark Smith, with the cooperation of the Mark Smith faculty and the Student Council, Spirit-Ville '68 belongs to everyone in the community. Proceeds from this project will be used for additional teaching aids such as maps, special instruction books, science equipment, and new library books.

Spirit-Ville '68 will begin at the end of the field day on Friday. Sack lunches will be sold during regular lunch hours and the students will take them outside to eat.

Then, at 5:00 P. M. there will be a Midway in the main hall with the following booths: **The Sweet Shoppe**, with snowballs, pop-corn, and candy; **The Flower Shop**, with pot plants, cuttings, small shrubs and dried arrangements as well as homemade jellies, jams, and pickles; a **Toss-em**, with dart boards and bean bag games for fun and prizes; **The Mark Smith Cinema**, with cartoons in sound and color for the younger children; a **Cake Walk**, with delicious homemade cakes; and a booth with items of interest, such as records, books, comics, and handmade items. Lists will be placed in each supervision naming items

to be brought as contributions for sale in the booths. Points will be given for each item and the supervision accumulating the most points will be rewarded with a coke party given by the Mothers. Anyone with ideas or items for these booths should contact the following chairmen: **The Sweet Shoppe**: Mrs. W. A. Simpson III, 746-3996; **The Flower Shop**: Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 742-7019; **Toss-em**: Mrs. Mel Yeo, 746-0669 and Mrs. Roy Peterson, 746-2601; **Mark Smith Cinema**: Mel Yeo, 746-0669 and Harid Kitchens, 745-1036; and **Items of Interest**: Mrs. Roy Dunn, 742-3528.

From 6:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. a hamburger supper will be held, with delicious food for the family served by the Mothers in the lunchroom.

At 8:00 P. M. a variety show will be held in the gym to climax the day. Directed by Bill Heath, the show will feature acts such as a Can Can performance by the Mothers and female members of the faculty, a ballet performed by the male members of the faculty under the leadership of Miss Elaine Harvey, and a fashion show with Mark Smith students serving as models. There will also be many other musical and comedy acts with music provided by the Stage Band.

Anyone who has any other ideas or would like to help should contact the Spirit-Ville '68 chairman, Mrs. Anita Byrd, 746-1776, or chairman, Mrs. Harold Kitchens, 745-1036.



Volume 3 - Number 4

TELSTAR

Thursday, April 4, 1968

## McDavid Chosen Star Student

Each year, Mark Smith elects the senior who makes the highest Senior Aptitude Test score and names him Star Student. Bob McDavid was chosen this year with a score of 1295. Bob McDavid was selected a senior superlative and was featured in the last issue of the Telstar. Bob's choice of teacher who has helped him through his school years was Coach William



Bob McDavid with his assistant, Coach Meeks

"Even though I was not directly involved with Coach Meeks in the classroom, he has had much influence with my academic and athletic achievements," McDavid said. "I look to him for guidance in any problems that I had."

McDavid, who received honorable mention on the high school All-American football team, has been awarded a four year grid scholarship to the University of Georgia.

"An excellent student and a fine young man," according to his Star teacher, McDavid plans to pursue a medical career.



Mr. Harris gesticulates

## Mr. Harris Lectures on Britain's Crisis

On February 1, Mr. Green's economic and government classes met in the lunchroom to listen to a lecture on the devaluation of the British Pound and its effects, given by Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris' lecture began with the history of the pound and Britain's economy. Next he spoke of Britain's financial crisis and the devaluation of the pound to meet their problem. Britain's problems still have not ended and the worry now is how the world will react to Britain's move and how they are going to face it. Mr. Harris then ended his speech with the problem of how will Britain's move affect the U. S. and what precautionary steps we have taken.

The lecture closed with a short question and answer period with the students.

## J. W. McKinnie WINS MR. MARK SMITH TITLE

J. W. McKinnie won this annual affair which is sponsored by Lasseters Senior Class as a money-making project. The contest began with the nomination of two boys by each Lasseter class. The five finalists were selected by the results of a weeks voting by contribution.

J. W.'s campaign manager, Marilyn Crawford, showed that apparently the qualification needed to become Mr. Mark Smith was being a candidate of the "Lasseter Tom-boy Club" as she proved his membership to the club.

Campaign managers for the other four finalists also presented speeches for their candidates. For Benjie Edwards, fortune teller Cheryl McDavid, read his qualifications in the class. Ellen McKinlough read a poem Chancy.

For Durwood Ware, the "Famed E. S. P. speaker", Jackie Sparks envisioned the perfect boy. Ellen Blum joyfully sang of the qualifications of Chuck Wells.

Miss Sandra Young, Senior Class advisor, reported this year's contest raised \$91.80 for the senior class.



Mr. Mark Smith  
J. W. McKinnie

## Macon Host to International Tennis Match

The first annual Macon International Winter Tennis Tournament was played at Wesleyan on February 19-25, 1968. The tournament was a huge success as a standing room only crowd watched a blond Danish chemist, Jan Leschley, win easily throughout the tournament. Leschley, who is ranked seventh in the world, said that the International was his greatest victory ever. He noted that twenty of the top thirty players in the world were

(Continued on page 6)

## "Band Receives Two Superior Ratings"

The Mark Smith Bulldog Band was one of a very few bands to receive two superior ratings this past Friday, March 2, at the Middle Georgia Band and Chord Festival at McDevoy High School gymnasium. The superior rating only goes to those bands who show advanced musical ability, technique and interpretation. The band's first superior went for its concert performance.

The concert performance consisted of three numbers. "Colonel Bogey on Parade" march was the lead on number. This march consists of several familiar themes, notably "The Bridge On The River Kwai", "Prelude and Rhonda" followed as a light German Polka. The first composition was "Prelude to Faust." "Faust" is a very long-hair and very difficult piece. Musical interpretation and performance by the band was the assurance of our "1". The second superior went for sight reading.

Sight reading is the test of a group's musical ability. Our band has been practicing an exercise for months. These are similar to the football and basketball drills which teach alertness to whatever may arise. "Burlesk", concert sight reading number, was a lively and intriguing composition. The band did very well on the "Rifle Rangers" march. Practice for these two parts of the festival had begun at the very start of the school year.

"Colonel Bogey" was given out within the first two weeks of September and a subsequent individual trout on the march resulted in chair placements. The other two compositions were first sight read in November. Many hours of ensemble and individual practice were passed before the festival performances. During February additional full band practices were called. Practices were held about three mornings a week at eight o'clock and on two Thursday nights, 7:30-10. This additional practice resulted in our being able to obtain several professionals to come and offer critical comments. Two of these were Mr. Bernard Heard and Doc Chisler, who were especially helpful. Both of these fine professional musicians we thank deeply. The Band must be honored also for their dedicated work in attaining these coveted ranks of achievement.

Comprising one-fifth of the student body of Mark Smith, the band program in three short years has come to be known as one of the best and most highly renowned in Middle-Georgia.



## INSIDE TELSTAR

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## The Psychological Effects Of Drugs

A person who takes drugs does so to fill an emotional or psychological gap in his life. Reactions frequently credited to a drug are often due to the individual conscious or unconscious psychological needs.

Drug taking may communicate unmet emotional need or an inner conflict the young person does not or cannot express. For instance, his behavior after taking a drug can be highly influenced by the need for or expectations of shocking his parents or covering up feelings of inadequacy. Drug takers also want to avoid the demands of adult living and have anxieties about being able to cope with, and succeed in, a world full

of wars, rumors of wars, business competition, striving for status, and other tough, hard realities. He also hopes the drug will make him a quick success — more so, a less inhibited, more acceptable, more creative, or less confined by the day-to-day drudgery of living. The drug can also be used as an excuse for poor behavior or an expression of rebellion.

Thus drugs get used in the service of unmet emotional needs or to cover up a dreaded problem. Searching desperately for solace or release, the drug user may build up his hopes that the drug will help him. He endows the drug with the magical power to produce the outcome he desires.

## A Modern Proposal

### PROTEST WITH A POLITE PUNCH!

Want to protest?

Sure! Doesn't everybody . . .

And there are so many targets for protest. You can protest against overwork and not enough work, girls who look like boys and boys who look like girls, pieces of peace and holy wars, classical music and kooky music, and so forth on to a variety of things, events, and people.

Are protests good? Bad?

Depends on your point of view and the particular group's procedure. If innocent people are hurt or private property is damaged, protest is wrong and unworthy even if the cause is just. Civilized people who would right a wrong do not commit another wrong.

With that in mind, a group of young people met to discuss a practical method of protesting a speech to be presented in the school auditorium by a notorious bigot. This person — his name is important here — is a man with a well-trained voice who spouts hatred in disgustingly ugly terms.

Enough said.

The point remains that this group decided to protest the ranting of a bigot.

How?

This person thrived on the pub-

licity made possible by newspaper, magazine, and television coverage. That is how he earned his reputation.

Therefore, the leaders of this particular protest group decided to spread the following message to as many people as possible:

• Signs and banners — banned.

• Whistling and other uncouth noises — out.

• Members of the audience — not to participate in the usual answer-question period after the speech.

The result?

A filled audience who listened quietly to the bigot practice his freedom of speech. When a few rose to "boo" a particularly vile statement, they were hushed and requested to keep seated and silent.

That silence was deafening. The speaker was outraged! Not a soul criticized him. Nobody even asked him a question or made a derogatory remark.

The silence worked . . .

And the bigot left the auditorium from a side door and escaped with a few of his cronies in a car. There was nothing about him or his speech in the newspaper on the following day.

The protest was completely successful.

## A LOOK AT OUR GRADING SYSTEM

We students come from A to F. The meaning of each letter is our grades, from A to F. These grades are very important to us, and have very much effect on our future life. Our future employers can look at our grades to decide whether or not to give us a job. When we apply for admission to a college, our grades are considered. Why, then, are our grades given so inconsistently by some teachers? This teacher knows that he can ruin a student he does not like by carelessly assigning a grade that is below the usual standard of the individual. This person then gets into trouble at home, and becomes very bitter towards the faculty teacher. This act of bad faith only happens to students that the teacher dislikes.

Another shortcoming is the presentation of good marks to students who have done nothing to earn them, except be in the good grace of the teacher.

Now, the disgruntled student goes to the administration and presents his problem, hoping that he will be at least heard out and his case considered. But no, he is met by apathy, he is told that he is to blame for the situation; that he is the one who should make amends. This is really the rub, for if we cannot go to the administration, where can we go?

This is a most serious problem that demands immediate clearing up instead of sweeping under the rug.

## "Just A Second"

How long is a second? The General Conference on Weights and Measures has decided it is the time it takes to complete 9,192,631,770 rotation cycles in an atom of the metal cesium.

Instruments measuring the new second will be so precise that after 3,000 years the differences between such devices will amount to only about a second.

## Whistle Replaces Bomb?

Scientists working on infrasound (below 30 cycles per second) have developed a devastating whistle, which at low power causes anyone within its range to feel dizzy and fatigued. At full blast, this laboratory instrument would cause a building to collapse and could kill the population in a wide area.

## MARK SMITH SPEAKS - - -

Dear Editor:

Ask anyone at Mark Smith what the school is famous for and many may say **THEIVES**.

Yes sir, and they just don't stop at little things like books, gym suits, and sneakers. They also go in for wrist watches, jewelry, and cash. And don't you think things like locks can stop them either.

If then, what is done about it? When you tell a teacher your book has been stolen, he (or she) will probably give you a zero and tell you you've got to pay for it. Maybe if teachers and coaches took as much trouble to catch thieves as they do to catch smokers and tardy students it might be some safe to leave your underwear in a locked locker. Well, I've got to finish before someone steals my pencil.

Sincerely,

A Victimized Student

## Smoking And Personality

A study by the University of California's Berkeley Institute of Human Development has found that adults who don't smoke and those who do reflected marked personality differences during their adolescent years.

The survey, which began in 1931, reveals that the present adult non-smokers, who were in junior high school in 1931 and are now in their middle forties, were self-controlled, modest, even-tempered youngsters. But those adults who now smoke, among them were teenagers had little desire for achievement, tried to escape from unpleasant situations, and were often out-and-out aggressors.

## Opportunity Still Yours

Some maintain that opportunity knocks only once, the inference being that you only have one chance for fame and fortune. Others maintain the opportunity knocks more than once. Obviously, they infer that you have more than one chance to attain your goal.

However, Napoleon disagreed with both groups. He stated: "I make my own opportunity." His inference was faith in his own ability and the courage to begin.

Do you have faith in your ability?

Do you have the courage to begin . . .

If you answer that you have not, you still have the opportunity to be helped. And you will be helped until your faith and courage are restored.

## Too Much Power

We must learn to restore the balance:

• Between our power and our wisdom in using that power . . .

• Between our power to create and our power to destroy and disrupt . . .

• Between our efforts to prevent injury and our efforts to heal the damaged environment . . .

Yes, our power has exceeded our wisdom.

Our power to destroy has surpassed our power to conserve and create.

Our efforts to prevent have lagged behind our efforts to cure.

Our cures have been too little and too late.

And, we have allowed the quest for more perfect knowledge to deflect us from acting now with what knowledge we have.

## News From The Counselor's Desk

Most colleges which require an entrance exam require either the entrance exam if the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) or the American Testing Program (ACT). Some colleges will accept either one, others will accept only one or the other in considering a student for admission. Some colleges require ACT for out of State students or for scholarship selection purposes.

The CEEB is probably more familiar to most students than the ACT program. The ACT is a federation of State testing programs chartered as an independent, nonprofit corporation in Iowa. ACT administrators test to assess academic potential and correct information about student educational plans, analyzes these data, and reports to the college-bound student, to his high school, and to the colleges of his choice.

The ACT test consists of four parts — English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences. These Tests average 40 minutes in length. A composite, or average, of your scores on the four tests provides an overall estimate of your ability to succeed academically in college. It also helps you to determine your weaknesses and academic potential.

The ACT examination is given five times a year. Here is a list of the test dates and registration periods:

TEST DATE	OPEN REGISTRATION	CLOSING DATE
May 11, 1968	January 29	April 10
August 3, 1968	April 22	July 3
October 21, 1968	August 28	September 20
December 9, 1968	October 2	November 8
February 17, 1969	November 20	January 17

There is no advantage to taking the examination early or late, since your scores are adjusted to your educational level at the time of testing.

Some Southern colleges and universities which participate in the ACT program are: Alabama, Auburn, U. of Arkansas, FSU, Kentucky, U. of Mississippi, and Mississippi State, U. of Tennessee, and Baylor.

For those wishing to take the SAT or Achievement Tests on May 4, must have their application into Princeton by April 6, or you will have to pay the \$2.50 penalty fee.

For those wishing to know more about the ACT program, booklets are available in the Counselor's office.

## Gone With Spring-Itis

A perplexed Miss Jones stepped into the principal's office one morning. "I just don't understand it," she stammered. "My student no longer gives any attention. Even my star pupil, Tommy Smothers, is lackadaisical. All period he stares at the wall, his eyes fixed in the distance, this dreamy look on his face. He slouches in a most unusual way with his legs propped up on the desk in front, arms folded, his whole body utterly relaxed. If I call on him, he just turns glassy eyes in the direction of my voice. Why can't I reach him?"

"Miss Jones," smiled the principal, "you are experiencing what I call spring-itis. My faculty and I have struggled with it for years. The cause? Well, since Johnny is a Senior, it may be the approaching graduation. Who knows? Every project we have attempted to combat spring-itis has failed. Most of us conclude that nothing can be done."

So, if you can't fight it, join the other victims of spring-itis.

It's spring again . . .

But if you're a Senior waiting for graduation, watch those grades!

\* SPIRIT WEEK \*  
\* APRIL 1-5 \*

## The Newest Country

The World's newest country is the Island of Nauru, located in the Pacific Ocean, situated west of the Gilbert Islands and just south of the Equator, it had statehood approved by the United Nations which took effect January 31.

## CANCER CONTROL MONTH

About 100,000 cancer patients will die in 1968 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. More school children will die of cancer than from any other disease. At present rates, one in every four Americans now alive will get cancer.

In April, which is Cancer Control Month, American Cancer Society volunteers will be out to alert the public to the problem of cancer and to solicit contributions for the Society's research, education, and service programs.



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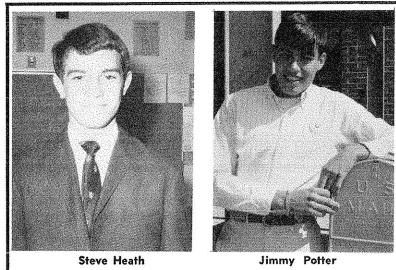
# OUTSTANDING STUDENTS AT MARK SMITH . . . . .

## Sophomore

The Spotlight Student for the 10th grade this issue is Steve Heath. Steve resides at 2500 Alandale Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath, Jr. He has a brother, Paul, and a sister, Angela, who both attend Walter P. Jones Elementary School.

Steve is our most talented musical student attending Mark Smith. He represented us in the music division of the Governor's Honor Program and has become the Mark Smith Bulldog Band drum major. Steve plays the organ in the group called The Geers. But music doesn't interfere with his scholastic achievements, for he has attained an A average through high school.

Steve also participates in outside activities as he is a member of the Shurlington Methodist Church and the Chi Delta fraternity. It is fine to have such a talented student in our school.



Steve Heath

Jimmy Potter

## Freshman

Filling the spotlight student for the 9th grade is Tony Henderson. He is a well rounded student in all respects.

Tony's physical capabilities are exceptional for his level. He plays football for the B team as fullback. He also wrestles and runs track on the varsity team. Tony keeps his grades at an average level.

Living at 3116 Kevin Drive with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Henderson, Tony has two brothers, Jack and Bobby, and a sister, Debbie. Jack attends Mark Smith while Bobby and Debbie are enrolled at Walter P. Jones Elementary School.

Outside activities of Tony's include playing basketball and softball for Tabernacle Baptist Church, of which he is a member, and he likes to fish.

## Sub-Freshman

Jimmy Potter fills every aspect for being this issue's 8th grade spotlight student and adds a little more. He is one of Mark Smith's most upcoming prospect in sports. Jimmy did a fine job of quarterbacking this year's 8th grade football team. And he added his talent at basketball to the 8th grade basketball team. Jimmy plans to play baseball, too. But his sports do not interfere with his academic abilities. Jimmy maintained a C average throughout grammar school and is keeping up his grades at Mark Smith.

Jimmy resides at Lakeshore Drive with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Potter, and his younger brother, Alan, who attends Florence Burns Elementary School.

Rev. Potter is pastor at the Reeve Baptist Church in Cochran, Ga., of which Jimmy is an active member. We look forward to keeping him here for more years to come.

## Feature College

This issue's feature institution is Georgia College at Milledgeville, known as Georgia College. Georgia College was formerly the Georgia State College for Women. It was founded at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College in 1889, being then largely a vocational school. In 1917 the first degree was given. The name Georgia State College for Women was given in 1922 and changed to the Woman's College of Georgia in 1961. In January, 1967, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia the college to admit men students in the 1967-68 academic year. During its first year as a co-ed school it had 900 women and approximately 200 men students.

The main campus is located in the heart of Milledgeville and occupies approximately 23 acres. There also additional recreational facilities. The Ira Dillard Russell Library located on campus has approximately 100,000 books, plus magazines, pamphlets, and microfilm recordings.

Georgia College is a four year college offering degrees in the liberal arts and sciences and graduate degrees. Entrance requirements are standard for the University System, and about the same as the University of Georgia.

The cost of attending Georgia College is \$320 per quarter or \$1050 per year for dormitory students, and \$102 per quarter or \$300 per year for students who commute to classes. This does not include the cost of books, which run about fifty dollars per quarter. Financial aid is available through scholarships and loans, and also through part time jobs.

To gain acceptance to Georgia College a student should send for a preliminary application, then send this, his ten lodgers application fee, plus transcripts and college board scores to the Director of Admissions.

This is a very good liberal arts college, located 40 miles from Macon, and many Mark Smith students are interested in going or have been accepted there.

## Rays From 'The Lantern'

The old saying "March comes in like a lion" can really be applied to Lasseter this month. For the beginning of the activities, we were privileged to be entertained by our own Lasseter chorus and High Hatters Band.

However, this is only one of the many activities that Lasseter is planning for the "the music month." Besides an assembly for the Middle Georgia College Ensemble from Cochran, Georgia, the Ashbery Singers from Ashbery College in Kentucky will perform later on in the month.

Eleven girls from Lasseter's Beta Club attended a banquet, talent show, and dance at the annual Beta Club Convention in Atlanta March 8-10. They are: Debra Cook, Melinda Bedingfield, Diane Stewart, Cheryl Douglas, Linda Webb, Margie Davis, Karen Ouzts, Penny Wooten, Janet Blackshear, Clare Eschmann, and Jackie Sparks.

This six weeks, the gym classes have been doing folk dances from different countries. At the climax, each class was given certain folk dances to perform in the costume of that country.

During an assembly, Mr. Fred Caine from Georgia Tech lectured us on the coming importance of atomic energy and radiation in the world today. He used different students from the audience to experiment on electricity and radiation in the body.

The Student Council has selected two candidates to run for each office of student council in 1968-69. They are as follows: President Cecil Baker and Rhonda Koplin; Vice-President, Grace Ann Cleaves and Jean Williams; Secretary, Corliss Carr and Lynn Booker; Treasurer, Cheryl Douglas and Joy Bedgood.

Everyone at Lasseter wishes to express their congratulations to Mark Smith for their excellent Basketball record this season.

## New Library Books Added

There were many books added to the library during February. A partial list is: Caesar, by Horatius; My 55 Ways to Lower Your Golf Score, by Jack Nicklaus; Alcohol, by Block; Death of the Thresher, Polans; The Life of the Cell, Butler; The World in 1967, Associated Press; Y. A. Title: I Pass, by Y. A. Title; Cosmic Rays, Rossi; and Winston Churchill, by Carter.

These books are put into library for the enjoyment of all students. It seems that a few students have taken the notion to "liberate" a few of the books in our library, that is, steal them. This only deprives all the student body of the right to read the books, and also costs the school the money to replace them. So please, students,



Mr. G. Lewis Wright

## Spotlight Teacher

Mr. G. Lewis Wright, known affectionately as Mr. Wright, has been chosen Spotlight Teacher for this issue of the Telstar. He is the Senior English teacher as well as the senior advisor.

Mr. Wright is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended Hapeville High School. During high school he played all sports and was on the Atlanta All-Star Baseball team.

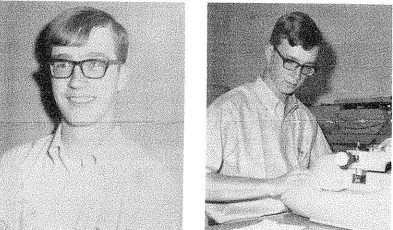
He attended college at Mercer University, and played basketball and baseball while receiving his degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Upon graduation from Mercer he went to Lanier Junior as a coach. During his two years of coaching he had two outstanding football teams, one undefeated and untied and one championship basketball team. After coaching he taught English, one of his two majors in college, the other being in Church History. He spent eight years at Lanier Junior before coming to Mark Smith.

Mr. Wright is married to the former Miss Jean Warner of Atlanta. Mrs. Wright is a teacher of the fifth grade at J. Ellsworth Hall Elementary School. They live at 1665 Twin Pines Drive.

Here at Mark Smith, besides teaching four periods of Senior English and Business English, he is advisor to the Marketer and to the Telstar.

We can truthfully say that Mr. Wright is one of the best teachers at Mark Smith, and that we are all proud to have him here.



Ed Burdett . . . types stories for the Telstar.

## A Boy Named Ed

The Boy Named for this issue of the Telstar is Ed Burdett, who lives with his mother at Twin Pines Apartments, on Hawthorne Road. Ed is a relatively new student here, having come here just this year. He has a life history comparable to few students at Mark Smith. He was born in the Panama Canal Zone and has lived in Germany, Italy, and England, and has travelled extensively across Europe. He played football and ran track at Lakeshore High School in England. After coming to Mark Smith, he lettered in football as a short end.

Here at school Ed is a top student, maintaining an "A" average. He is a member of the Beta Club, the Science Club, associate editor of the Telstar and literary magazine.

He plans to attend Georgia Tech or Princeton next year. Outside of school Ed attends the Episcopal Church, and is a member of Lambda Delta Alpha fraternity. In his spare time he likes to shoot golf, play tennis, strum his guitar, or engage in a game of chess.

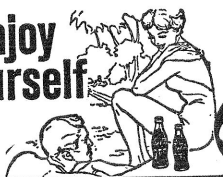
All these attributes make Ed the well rounded type of person we like to have around Mark Smith.

if you have any books in your locker, in your car, or at home, bring them to the library and if you have to, just lay them down. Mrs. Harwell and the whole student body will appreciate it.

## TOP TEN

1. Smoke Get's in Your Eyes — Steve McClellan
2. We Can Fly — Seniors
3. Carpet Man — Roy Little
4. Just Dropped In — George Miller
5. Get Out Now — Coach Harrison
6. Words — Seniors
7. Party Time — Chemistry classes
8. Sweet Inspiration — Coach Meek's paddle.
9. Explosion in My Soul — Fireworks shooters.
10. End of the Road — Lunchroom.
11. Turn on, Tune in, Drop Out — John Porter,

enjoy  
yourself



things go  
better  
with  
Coke



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# Reds Edge Blacks 13-9 To End Spring Actions

## Spring Gridwork Ends

Mark Smith has finished their spring training and has wound it up in their annual spring tilt. For three hard weeks they pounded each other getting ready for the game. The total of 90 boys went out for spring practice, with the ninth, tenth and eleventh graders practicing separately from the eighth grade.

Practice was scheduled for every day after school with a scrimmage Saturday afternoon for the varsity and a scrimmage for the "B" team in the morning. The coaches worked on offense one day and defense the next. Everyone was tried at an offensive spot and a defensive spot so that the best position would be found for each man in the two platoon system that the Dogs use.

Since Coach Brooks left the Bulldogs are short one line coach. Coach Ben Snipes has expanded his activities so that he and Coach Bonwell Royal shared the offensive line with Snipes coaching the defensive line and Royal coaching the defensive line-backers. The offensive backs were under Coach Meeks while Coach Williams directed the defensive backs.

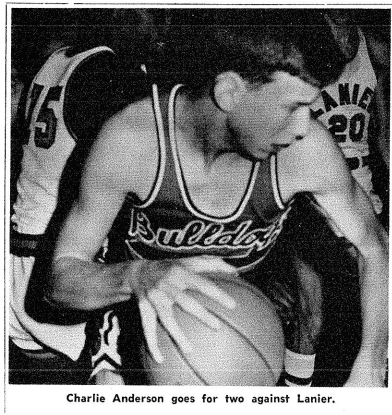
Exercises began the approximately two hours practice. From here the Dogs went to specialty groups to work on fundamentals, offensive one day and defense the next. The scrimmage on Saturday tested what they had learned over the week.

A new addition to the practice is the introduction of innertubes—a novelty seen at use in football camp last fall. Two tubes are attached together by a rope, with one of them attached by a rope to a pole. The other is worn around the

waist of a runner as he strains against the pull of the tubes.

Coach Williams said his greatest problem would be an inexperienced team as a whole. He said the Dogs would again have a relatively small team, no one is over 200 lbs. (Maybe some will grow during the summer). The team will be tough and agile.

GO  
DOGS



Charlie Anderson goes for two against Lanier.

## REDS EDGE BLACKS 13-9 TO

Stubborn defenses prevailed in the second half of the spring game as the Reds defeated the Blacks 13-9.

The Reds received the kick-off and marched 6 yards in fourteen plays, resulting in a 29 yard field goal by Cam Bonifay. Big plays on the march were a pass to Churchillwell, an important first down run by Bonifay, and several attacks by Dirk Thomas, who wound up with 123 yards.

A tough tackle forced a Black fumble which was recovered by Red Steve Wynne.

After giving the ball to Jackson and Mitchell, Chuck Wells floated a touchdown to Danny Sloan. The extra point was blocked by Jet Anderson. The first quarter ended Reds 6 — Blacks 3.

Mike Kitchens intercepted a Bonifay aerial for the Reds, who got one first down but then punted to the Blacks 19.

The Blacks couldn't move so they called upon Eddie Branch to boot the pill to the 45.

Wells completed another pass (39 yds) to Alfred Johnson. From the 15 Mitchell and Jackson hammered at the Blacks defense until Jackson finally plunged over. This time the point after was good, giving the Reds a 13-3 lead.

Brian McDavid intercepted a Well's pass, but the Reds held until time ran out in the half with the score 13-3.

After returning a Red punt to the Red 45, the Black used Thomas' 24 yard run and Bonifay's 19 yard pass to Henderson to gain a touchdown. The P.A.T. attempt was cancelled by a bad snap.

With 37 seconds left in the game, Jet Anderson blocked a Red punt at their 20, but the fired-up Red defense held to defeat the Blacks 13-9.

# BULLDOGS GAIN THIRD IN SUB-REGION, SNUBBED BY LaGRANGE

## Sub-Region Bulldogs End Season 13-4 Region

### Dogs' Surprise Wildcats

Mark Smith made it up to the semi-finals of the sub-region tournament by edging Valdosta 84-74 in over time.

The Bulldogs struggled to a 16-12 first quarter lead and were seemingly doing fine as they led at the half 29-27. They then built up a strong 10 point lead at the LaIRD period, 55-45, stretching that to 57-45 with 7:25 left in the game. The Cats roared back however, and in three minutes had a 63-66 edge with 2:11 remaining. Mark Smith pumped in six quick points and had seemingly won the game with only 37 seconds left but two free throws and a couple of field goals sent the game to overtime. The Bulldogs reeled off ten straight points to win a thrilling game.

J. W. McKinnie led the Bulldogs with 28 points. Casey Jones got 21, Anderson claimed 13, Judd — 11, and Prince — 7. Bonifay and Skalko also played.

The Bulldogs were 27/66 from the field (47%) and an amazing 30/34 from the stripe. (88%)

### Dogs Bounce Packers

Mark Smith came from behind to tear down a 13 point Moultrie lead to down the Packers 73-60. Moultrie started off like they were going to run the Bulldogs off the court, leading in the first quarter 23-12.

The Dogs defense came into action in the second period, allowing Moultrie only eight points. The score at the half was 33-31, the Bulldogs leading.

From here the game bounced back and forth until Smith started pulling away, having a 54-46 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

McKinnie led the Bulldogs with 20 points, while others in double figures were Judd with 14 and

Jones with 10. Charlie Anderson added 5. The Subs accounted for 7 as Skalko got 4, Bonifay - 2, and Kilgore - 1. Schmitt, Churchillwell, Bridges, Gholson, and Glover also played.

The Dogs grabbed 32 rebounds, hit 26/57 from the field and 21/27 from the stripe.

### "Indians Scalp Dogs"

The Albany Indians held on to a early 2nd quarter lead to defeat the Dogs 82-68.

The first quarter was quite a battle with the lead changing hands four times. At the end of it Smith led 19-16. The second quarter was the same way when all of a sudden Albany climbed from a 23-22 deficit to a 45-29 edge. The half ended with Albany leading 45-32.

Trailing 55-36, the Bulldogs went into a full court press and cut the lead to 60-51. The Dogs never got closer than 6 points and trailed at the end of the game by 14, 82-68.

J. W. McKinnie led the Dogs attack with 20 points. Casey Jones had 16 while Charlie Anderson had 17.

The Dogs hit 12 out of 17 from the line and 27 out of 53 from the field.

Skalko had 6 while the other starter Judd also got 6. Kilgore scored as he and Bonifay also played.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

M. S.	19	32	51	68
A.	16	45	60	82

### Wildcats Edge Smith

Valdosta grabbed an early 11 point, first quarter lead and hung on to beat the Dogs 75-67.

The Cats continued to stretch their lead and had a 45-28 advantage at the half.

The Bulldogs came out using a full court press, narrowing the Cats' lead to four points with four minutes left in the game. Time ran out as key baskets by Valdosta guaranteed the victory.

The shorter Dogs were given a rough time on the boards as three Wild Cats managed to foul out.

McKinnie had another fine night with 23 points, while Jones had 16, Judd 8, Anderson 6, and Prince 2. For the subs, Skalko had 6, Bonifay 4, Churchillwell 2, as Schmitt and Bridges also saw action.

### Smith Demolishes Blue Devils

Mark Smith ran up an early 11-0 lead and went on to rout Tift Co. 72-33.

Everyone on the team got to play and all but two scored. Coach Clifton pulled the first five out in the second quarter but the subs still pulled ahead. The Dogs had an 18-6 first quarter lead and built that into a 22 point, 32-10 and 34-12 second quarter advantage and a 34-14 halftime edge.

In the third period the starting five ran up a 50-20, thirty point lead and soon sent the subs back in. The quarter ended 54-27 and by the end of the final stanza the Blue Devils trailed by 39 points, 72-33.

Casey Jones was high scorer with 22 points, McKinnie had 14, Judd — 10, Prince — 3, and Anderson — 1. Schmitt and Churchillwell were the only ones who didn't score as Skalko scored six, Bonifay — 4, Bridges — 2, Kilgore — 2, Gholson — 4, Glover and Peek — 2.

### Smith Squeezes by Demons

Casey Jones climaxed a 1-A-A-A thriller by sinking a layup to give the Dogs a narrow 69-68 victory over Warner Robins.

Smith grabbed an early first quarter lead 15-10, but from here on in trailed most of the game. The half ended with the Demons leading 35-25.

Here the Dogs rallied to tie the game 42-42 with 3:10 remaining in the third period. At the end of the quarter it was 50-50.

Judd and McKinnie fouled out but Skalko and Bonifay played equally well in their place.

Anderson hit on a layup with 2:08 left in the final stanza to make it 67-60. Their lead slowly dwindled until the final seconds when Jones connected for the 69-68 victory.

Frank Prince, playing for the first time in two months, led the Dogs with 23 points, Jones had 14, and McKinnie sank 12.

33 rebounds were pulled down by the Bulldogs as McKinnie had 9 and Anderson 7.

Smith had 28 for 60 from the field (47%) but only 13-24 from the free throw line.

Other starters, Anderson, Skalko, and Judd, had 8, 8, and 6 respectively while Bonifay also played.

### Red and Black Rolls Over Blue and White

Mark Smith more than avenged their earlier two point loss to Williamson by handing the Rams a 67-48 defeat.

With the score 3-3 the Dogs pumped in seven straight points for a lead not to be lost. The Bulldogs held a 18-12 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Continuing to outpace the Rams the Dogs built a 12 point lead at the halftime, 37-25.

Williamham was allowed only seven points in the third quarter as Mark Smith increased its lead to 48-32. The Bulldogs biggest lead of the night was 65-39.

High man for the Dogs was J. W. McKinnie who grabbed 26 points. The other starters, Judd, Jones, Anderson, and Prince had 6, 6, 6, and 9 respectively.

For the subs Skalko had 6, Bonifay — 4, and Bridges — 2, playing Schmitt, Kilgore, and Churchillwell.

### "Grangers Trouce Bulldogs"

Cold shooting in the second half led to the disappearance of a first half Mark Smith lead, as LaGrange took the Dogs 82-65.

The Bulldogs led most of the first half, leading 17-14 at the end of the first period. The second quarter was a tight game as it was led on many occasions before the buzzer sounded a 33-31 Smith led.

Smith took a quick 37/31 third quarter lead but missed ten straight free throws as LaGrange climbed to the top spot 41-40. At the end of the stanza they had stretched their lead to 54-47.

The Bulldogs lost ground rapidly, never coming closer than 7 points, finally failing to the Granges by a 17 point loss, 82-65.

McKinnie was high man for the Dogs with 19, while Jones was right behind him with 17. Judd had 7, Anderson 5, and Prince 4.

For the subs: Churchillwell had two, Bonifay one, as Skalko and Lee also played.

### "Dogs Bash Tift Co."

Jones, McKinnie, and Anderson hit in double figures, they led the Dogs to a 73-58 victory over Tift County.

The Bulldogs popped 6 points to gain a quick edge on the Blue Devils, having a 17-14 lead at the end of the first period.

The Blue Devils tried to use a full court press on the Dogs — but to no avail. Casey Jones had 17, while Charlie Anderson had 18 and McKinnie scoring 19. Skalko had 5 points, pulling down 12 rebounds, McKinnie and Anderson had 10 a piece.

The Bulldogs just held on to their established lead to hold a final advantage at 73-58.

The other starter, Judd, had 8. For the subs Bonifay had 6 with Bridges, Kilgore, Gholson, Schmitt, and Glover also playing.

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# "Dogs Host District, Send Six To State"

For its second year in a row, the Mark Smith wrestling team has served as the host school for the annual sub-region wrestling tournament for the schools in this section of the state. This year's tourney was held on the weekend of February 9 and 10. Preliminary qualifying matches were held on that Friday afternoon after school with the semi-finals coming on the following Saturday morning. Finals were run off Saturday night, with trophies being presented afterwards.

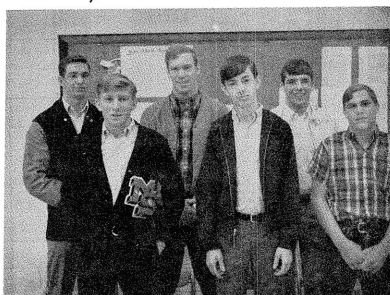
The matches were run on two separate mats, one for each of the two participating divisions, thus prompting the spectators present continuous action and excitement. On the blue mat one found the smaller sized schools which constitute District I. They included such teams as Fitzgerald, Americus, Georgia Academy for the Blind, and Northside of Warner Robins.

Division II, which was composed entirely of Region 1AAA sized schools, saw all its matches held on the red "home" mat. This division consisted of such schools as Mark Smith, Willingham, Tift County, Jordan, and Baker.

Headwrestling coach Leo Brooks was in charge of the organization of the matches and with the other numerous problems of hosting such an event. He was assisted by several other faculty members and coaches as well as many various students. Admission process was one dollar per person.

The Mark Smith grapplers, showing great improvement over their performance of the year before, put in a very credible demonstration of their prowess by placing second in their division. The "Dogs" came in only fourteen points behind passeretter Willingham and had a comfortable cushion between themselves and the third place club following them.

This record marks a definite accomplishment for the Bulldogs, who last year came in only as a weak third place out of just four,



Bulldogs sent to Atlanta, hold berth in state wrestling match. Danny Sloan, William Fountain, Julius Mullis, Robert Watson, Johnny Lowe, and Steve Skalko.

competing squads. Another factor which tokens well for the future success of the Smith wrestlers is the fact that only three members of this year's team are graduating seniors: Julius Mullis, Skippy Mullis and William Fountain.

All other members of this year's team will return for one or more year's competition. Six of the Bulldogs were good enough to earn a birth in the state wrestling match in Atlanta, held on February 16 and 17. This group included the following boys: Julius Mullis (115 pound weight class), Johnny Lowe (154 pound weight class), Steve Skalko (145 pound limit), Danny Sloan (138 pound weight division), Robert Watson (127 pounder), and William Fountain (120 pound weight classification).

In order to qualify for the state tournament a wrestler must win in his division semi-finals, after which he will go to state as either the main wrestler in his weight class or as the runner-up man. Thus having reached this far is quite an accomplishment for the young men who were able to do so.

Three of the Mark Smith grapplers were talented enough to

earn the distinction of placing high in the state meet. Julius Mullis, who took a fourth place seating in the 191 pound class last year, improved his record by one notch when he was the third place wrestler in the 191 pound limit this year. William Fountain marked his last season on the squad with a fourth place rating statewide in the 120 pound class. Danny Sloan was the only underclassman from Smith to be so recognized by taking fourth place in his 138 pound division.

This is a marked improvement over last year, when the Bulldogs sent only five representatives to the state, with Mullis as the sole member of the team to earn a place in that tournament.

Thus as this season comes to a close one can look forward to a more experienced and higher ranking team of grapplers next season. Coach Bonnell Royal has stated that the coming year's prospects need only greater student support in order to have a highly optimistic outlook. With increased student backing them, one may look toward the future seasons of Mark Smith grapplers with high hopes and expectations of success.

## BASEBALL FEVER HITS MARK SMITH

### MARK SMITH 1968 BASEBALL

#### Varsity

Day	Date	Opponent	Where Played
Tuesday,	March 19	Mt. de Sales	Luther Williams
Thursday,	March 21	Mt. de Sales	Luther Williams
Lem Clark Baseball Tournament — March 25, 26, and 27.			
Tuesday,	April 2	*Moultrie	Luther Williams
Thursday,	April 4	Lanier	Luther Williams
Friday,	April 5	*W. Robins	Warner Robins
Thursday,	April 9	*Tifton	Tifton
Thursday,	April 11	*Willingham	Willingham
Friday,	April 12	*Dougherty	Luther Williams
Tuesday,	April 16	*Valdosta	Valdosta
Thursday,	April 18	Lanier	Poet Park
Friday,	April 19	*Willingham	Luther Williams
Tuesday,	April 23	*Albany	Albany
Friday,	April 26	*Moultrie	Moultrie
Tuesday,	April 30	*W. Robins	Luther Williams
Thursday,	May 2	*Albany	Luther Williams
Friday,	May 3	*Tifton	Albany
Tuesday,	May 7	*Dougherty	Luther Williams
Friday,	May 10	*Valdosta	

\*Denotes Region Game

Coach — Bobby Brown

## Tennis Team Gets New Courts

After three long years of waiting Mark Smith High finally got their tennis courts completed. Mr. Avirett, the coach of the tennis team, has been trying to get the courts completed for the past two years and became successful. The tennis team was appalled to see someone working on it this year. When the men got the fence up, it was left to Mr. Avirett to complete the courts. The drafting classes worked on the drawings of the lines. After they had drawn them up, some boys on the tennis team and a few other students worked on them. While Mitchell Schawber laid the tape for the lines, Henry Dohn and Kenny Rearden painted. One morning Mr. Avirett had his supervision to sweep and scrape the dried cement off the courts. The next

problem was getting the posts up. It took two days to dig the holes deep enough for the posts. Next the cement was poured and the posts set. The nets were put up after the posts had set and they started practicing. Mr. Avirett was the supervisor of this whole project.

Everyone is invited to use the courts if they don't damage them. Mr. Avirett has big hopes for the team since they have courts to practice on every day.

The Bulldog tennis team, under the direction of Mr. Bill Avirett is now busy preparing for their upcoming games. Approximately eight games are going to be played against such opponents as Northside, Stratford, Willingham, and possibly Lanier.

## Supervisions 201 and 103 Cop Trophies

This story was originally scheduled for the front page with a colorful, witty title like Sup. 201 Smears 302 while Sup. 103 Takes Care of 308. But unfortunately, when Coach Brooks left it seems that either he took the information with him or else all records of the supervision basketball tournament have been destroyed.

Coach Brooks, in charge of all this, divided the supervisions into

upper and lower divisions. The supervisions contested in the mornings before school in a series of play-offs that determined the Upper Division Championship and the Lower Division Championship.

The championship teams were awarded their trophies at the half-time of Mark Smith's victorious game with Willingham. The number of the supervision was en-

graved on the trophy plaque and now they stand in the trophy case in the main hall.

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(Continued from page 1)  
present.

The tournament began on Tuesday with the dedication of the Tournament to the late Henry Field. Field was the No. 1 player at the University of Georgia from 1964-66 and was attending Mercer Law School at the time of his death. Field played in the Georgia Closed in Macon in 1967 and was a finalist in the singles and the winner of the doubles with Steve Davis of Auburn. (Mitchell Schwaber, Mark Smith player lost to Field in that Tournament 6-3, 8-6.)

The tournament is under yearly contract until 1972, when Macon has an option for five more years. The tournament will be played in the Colosseum next year. The tournament receives financial this year from the city and county, C & S Bank and Bibb Mills co-sponsored the tournament.

The court, supplied by Monsanto Co., was an astro-turf carpet. This surface will probably be used again next year.

Local Professional Jim Berry was referee for the tournament while Mr. George Peake was overall chairman.

Mark Smith supplied five ball-boys to aid the players in cleaning the balls between points. These boys are Danny Lawhorn, Mitchell Schwaber, Kenny Rearden, Jimbo Burg, and Henry Dohn. These boys worked hard throughout the tournament and enjoyed being right on the court with the players.

Leschley was not only the winner of the tournament, but also the favorite of the many hundreds of Wesleyan girls present.

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## Science Club Visits Tech

Mr. J. G. Goodman's Science Club went to Atlanta to the Georgia Institute of Technology to visit the nuclear research center last month. They left the school at 8:00 in the morning on Saturday, February 10. After a marathon trip on one of our "great" yellow school buses, the students finally arrived around 10:30.

We were met at the center by Dr. Zimmerman and the tour began immediately. The nuclear research center deals with the nature of the science of nuclear physics. This is the science which deals with the nature of the nucleus, the tiny hard core deep within the atom. Nuclear physicists seek to understand the structure of the nucleus and how the particles within it act upon one another. The supreme achievement of nuclear physicists has been the development of practical atomic energy. This is done by a nuclear reactor. This device is used to produce atomic energy without causing an explosion. This reactor, its dangers and capabilities, was gone into with great detail.

The nuclear research center also contains a great number of safety and precautionary devices used to check contamination. One machine showed whether the worker had been exposed to dangerous radiation on his hands and feet. This was done by stepping on a platform and sticking your hands into the machine. The students who tried it, and forgot to take their wristwatch off, were jolted in surprise to find that they were contaminated. This was because the machine recorded the radiation of the uranium hands on the watch.

The students also had the pleasant surprise to find out that a senior from Mount de Sales, Margaret Benedetto, had been allowed to make the trip with the Science Club upon request. At the end of the trip, the boys awarded her "the most popular girl on the bus" award.

A quick lunch at the Varsity in Atlanta and a long ride home ended this year's Science Club field trip.

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## Tarkenton Talks: On Desire

New York Giant star quarterback spoke here at Mark Smith on February the 21st. Fran Tarkenton was the former Georgia All-American quarterback who was later signed by the Minnesota Vikings. "Scrambling Fran" signed last year for the New York Giants with a news making contract, after playing six years at Minnesota. He has just finished touring the local high schools in special speaking engagements, sponsored by the Macon Exchange Club, on the subject of crime prevention.

Fran Tarkenton said he was speaking, not as an expert, but "simply to point out to our youth what meaningful accomplishments can be made if their energy is devoted to worthwhile things." He went on to say that one must set one's goals on winning. "Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser." Tarkenton said that a person must have a great desire to be a winner.

Crime Prevention Week's theme this year is "Citizens Alert: February 18-24."



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## "Seniors See Shakespearean Comedy"

Mr. Wriest took about twenty-five boys from his senior English class to Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Georgia to see a Shakespearean comedy Thursday evening, February 22. On that night The National Players, one of the country's outstanding touring Shakespearean companies, presented the play "Much Ado About Nothing." Our happy group left Mark Smith at 6:00 p.m. on one of those luxurious yellow school buses. The bus arrived early, so the students were able to go down to the student center to get a bite to eat in the casual lounge area.

At 8:00 the play started. "Much Ado About Nothing" is considered by some critics to be one of Shakespeare's finest comedies. It is often grouped with "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" as the three comedies of Shakespeare.

In "Much Ado About Nothing", Shakespeare presents two plots simultaneously—two romances between characters of widely differing personalities. And, the sarcastic, witty Beatrice—heroine of the subplot—finally becomes everyone's favorite when she solves the problems of both romantic couples.

The students seemed to enjoy the play very much and arrived back home at 12:00 tired and contented.

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