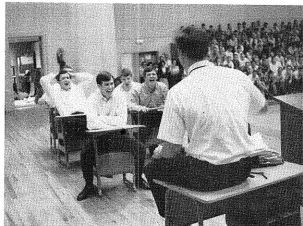
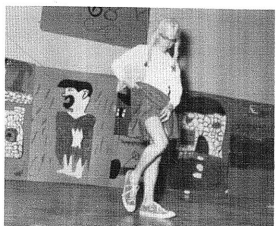


## SPIRIT WEEK HIGHLIGHTS 201 Declared No.1 Supervision



Next one who opens his mouth will go up to the office.



You too girls can have legs like mine.



Jack Kotler's beauty plan.



Our Coaches are graceful . . . shapely too !!!

As we look back on a week of special activities and fun, it is necessary that we take a look at the many happenings one by one. Spirit Week, sponsored by the Student Council, was kicked off Monday, April 1st, and ended Friday the 5th. During the whole week, a contest was going on to decide who would become Spirit Supervision and receive the ward. It is now all history about how Mr. Wright's supervision beat back the other supervision foes for the championship. They received their points for taking first place in the poster contest, button contest, giving 100% on wearing shorts, and taking a second in collecting most possible popsicle sticks. Supervision 408 won field day which consisted of the dizzy-izzy, wheel-borrow, and piggyback races.

Sack lunches were sold on Friday during regular lunch hours, and the students took them outside to eat in the rain.

During the first part of "Spirit Week", the students of M. S. put on a skit of their favorite teachers. This dealt with making fun of certain teachers' peculiar traits, habits, expressions, and, in one case, hairstyles. The skits depicted the Mark Smith professor's hard at work in their classrooms or in the gymnasium. The teachers that were poked fun at were Mr. Wright, Mr. Greene, Mr. Avirett, Mr. Goodman, Coach Clifton, and Coach "Gentle Ben" Snipes. Walter "Xeus" Seary then banged on the piano grinding out a little sweet soul music as an added attraction. The assembly was one of this year's best as both students and teachers roared with laughter at the performers.

The Mark Smith student body really got the spirit of Spirit Week during an assembly Wednesday, April 3. We were entertained by a group of Lasseter Lassies who danced famous, old folk dances.

Each girl furnished herself with her own costume that was suited for her certain dance. The costumes ranged from black leather boots and gypsy beads to overalls and straw hats.

The ninth grade girls performed two dances, The Rode to the Isles which originated from Scotland and the Waltz of the Bells from America.

The tenth grade pranced to the tune of a Hungarian dance called the Chesbegar and another lively Mexican dance called the La Rapa.

The high-kicking Troika from Russia and the Hopak from the Ukraina was executed well by the eleventh graders from Lasseter.

The assembly ended with the entire list of girls joining in the Teton Mountain Stomp from America. When Coach Meeks joined in the go-around, his talent was rewarded with contributions thrown from the student body.

## Bulldogs Gain Second In Lem Clark Tourney Fail To Capture Crown For First Time

### Dogs Whitewash Cavaliers

Mark Smith reached the Semifinals by downing Mt. DeSales 11-0, at Luther Williams field on March 25.

The third inning was the big one for the Dogs, they scored ten runs off the arm of hard hit Andy Anderson.

Clark led off with a single, Simpson walked and a hit by Kilgore and a passed ball made the score 2-0.

A fielders choice put Kilgore on second — he stole third and scored on a wild pitch. Next Casey Jones walked and then stole second. Cam Bonifay doubled to

score him. Benjie Edwards was hit by a pitch and then Mike Kitchens walked. Anderson bailed to give the Dogs a 5-0 lead.

### Smith Glides by Lanier

At Luther Williams field on March 27, Pitcher Casey Jones hit a two out single to score Billy Kilgore and gain a come from behind victory over Lanier 3-2. The Dogs had trailed 2-0 for four innings, and were down 2-1 when an error allowed Johnny Lowe to score the tying run. Billy Kilgore had reached base by taking a third strike swing on a pitch that was way wide of the plate. Singles by Frankie Brown and Jones scored him.

### Rams Down Dogs In Final Action

The Willingham Rams beat the Dogs 6-2 to oust Smith from the baseball throne for this year. The Rams gained their victory by having the go-around, his talent was rewarded with contributions thrown from the student body.

## Scholars To Be Honored

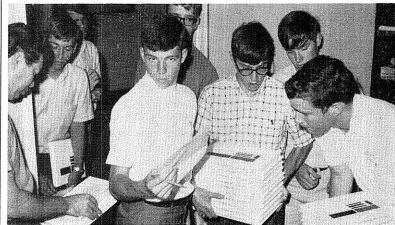
The third annual Scholars Recognition Banquet will be held at Mark Smith High School May 16th at 7:30 P.M. in the Mark Smith lunch room. It will be sponsored by the Publications Department of Mark Smith High.

All students who have attained a 3.5 average for 5 grading periods will be invited to attend.

The best possible average would be a 4.0 or all A's. You can determine your eligibility figuring your average: A's count 4 points; B's count 3 points and no points are allowed for C's.

Parents may attend at the cost of \$1.25 per ticket. All teachers are invited to attend as guests. There will also be several honored guests.

Students will be in charge of program with Bob McDavid as emcee.



Chaos reigns as students rush to get their copy of the Marksetter.

## Annual Arrives --- First In Macon

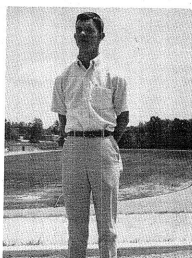
On April 16, Mark Smith students received their long awaited annual. The annuals arrived earlier than expected, and were distributed on the day of arrival.

The 1968 Marksetter is white with a red and black design on the cover. The front and back inside covers are black with red crests of the two schools. It is 216 pages long, covering honors, faculty, sports, organizations, classes, homecoming, and features which will make it a memorable annual.

The Mark Smith Staff was headed by Mitchell Schwaber and Henry Dohn. Other Editors were Tommy Middlebrooks, Jeff Bridges, Jimbo Berg, and Chuck Wells, the 1969 editor in chief, Jag Gholsen, Ken Pyles, Stephen Shimmel, A. K. Lawrence, and Michael Bragg.

Everyone certainly enjoyed this years annual, and it received many awards and much statewide recognition. With most of the staff returning, the 1969 annual promises to be the best ever.

## Simpson Wins Pres. of S.C.



Happy Willie

The Telstar is pleased to announce that William Simpson alias "Suitcase", has been elected Student Council President for next year. Other candidates for President were Jimbo Berg, Mike Jackson, Chuck Wells and George Duree.

William, who is President of the Junior Class this year, lives at 2399 Miller Field Road, and attends Cross Keys Baptist Church. He is an outfielder on the Mark Smith baseball team and has a membership in the F.C.A., the Spanish Club, DeMolay and LDA Fraternity.

An outstanding personality and willingness to help in all situations are only two of his many qualifications.



Government classes listen to Judge Philips

## Judge Philips Lectures On Crime

At the early part of this month, Judge Philips came to lecture to the students on crime. Mr. Greene and P Pope's economics and government classes attended the lecture in the music room.

Judge Philips discussed his job, the cases which he handled, and the particular decisions of several cases. Because of the interest shown by the students, Judge Philips discussed much of the judiciary in general, too. He gave his opinions on certain things he felt could stand a change. He talked of the old, outdated laws which were still in effect, and were completely ridiculous for our present needs. The judge gave the example that there is still a county law which requires every male to take a musket to church on Sunday. Judge Philips felt that a complete overhaul of much of our government was needed, both local and state wide.

The lecture closed with a short question and answer period with the students dealing mainly with traffic problems and violations.

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## Recreation In Macon

MUCH has been said concerning the lack of recreational facilities and a good recreation program in Macon. Much has been said, but not too much has been done to improve or correct the situation, or so it seems. As it stands now, most of the recreation facilities and programs are provided by private establishments and civic or community clubs. Obviously, these civic clubs and privately owned establishments can't provide, or hope to provide, the necessary amount of recreational programs or facilities need to sustain the recreational needs of the community.

The city or county (or both) must undertake a program to provide necessary recreational facilities and programs needed. There is a recreation committee in the Macon City Council, but so far it has done little to alleviate this situation, or provide anything more than a token effort toward improving existing facilities and programs or building or initiating new ones. This is due to lack of funds, and it appears that with the financial condition of the city is in now, the necessary amount of funds needed for the improvement of the recreational situation will not be available.

WITH SUMMER approaching, the situation grows more acute. When school is adjourned in June, more than thirty-thousand Bibb County school students will be left with six extra hours with which to occupy their home. The current recreational facilities and programs available at this time cannot cope with this large volume, and it is imperative that new facilities be built and new programs instituted. Otherwise, inactivity caused by this lack of facilities and programs could be the crime of increased vandalism and crime.

At this time, of the few public parks in Macon, there are few of any comparatively large size, or with an adequate amount of facilities. New facilities should be built, and old ones improved at each park where they are needed. Since there aren't any public pools in Macon, a certain number should be constructed at various locations throughout the city. Civic and cultural programs should also be made available, and the libraries of every school should be kept open during the summer.

OF COURSE, all this can't be done without financial resources. Either a bond drive or a tax hike probably is what is needed to raise the necessary capital. Even though raising money through taxes or bond drives is not the most popular, it is in the best interests of the community to improve the recreational situation.



A Suture

## "Pommain Hall"

As everyone knows, the lunchroom is a vital part to every school's program. Here at Mark Smith the lunchroom is placed under the esteemed leadership of Mother Heartburn and Coach Hammer. The boys of Mark Smith are always assured of a vitamin-packed lunch in a nice quiet dining room.

The arrangement of Pommain Hall is the most eye-catching feature. Recently a psychedelic seat

## "Would You Believe Your Tons Of Femininity?"

That's right — according to the latest TELSTAR poll there are over 8,000 lbs. of girls in the class of '68 going to Lasseter. Individually they range from 5'0" and 92 lbs. to 5'10 1/2" and 198 lbs. The average girl might look something like this: Height — 5'5", now, blue eyes and brown hair with a 36-24-36 measurement. (Is this true?) Brown eyes were a close second followed by green or hazel. 67% of the girls had brown hair, while other colors were blonde, black, auburn, and red. 2/3 of them are not going steady, but 3% are engaged. Four out of ten would accept an offered smoke.

Lasseter's ideal boy is one who looks like this: Height — 5'11" tall, 164 lbs. with brown hair and blue eyes. Other popular colors are blonde hair and either brown or green (hazel) eyes. He has many traits such as: pretty teeth and a pretty smile, cute and lovable, witty, a sense of humor, likes to have a good time, and intelligent. He also is a gentleman, calling on time and wearing his hair above his eyebrows and not long in the back.

Going back to the average girl, she enjoys the summer, especially the water, sports, dancing, horses, listening to music, school, and . . . BOYS!!

## Only A Month Left

WITH only a month of school left, there is a tendency for many students, especially seniors, to adopt a complacent attitude as a school year is concerned. This carefree attitude on the part of these students usually manifests itself during the last few weeks of school. This is the time in which many seniors are preparing for graduation and when other students are looking for summer employment or just looking forward to vacation.

THE students who have this complacent attitude try to rationalize by believing that "the last few weeks aren't very important" or "won't make any difference." This might be true for some students, but for others it is not. And usually it is the students who are doing the worst in school who take that attitude.

THESE students should realize that the last six weeks grading period counts as much as the first six weeks. The grades they make the last six weeks could make the difference between graduating or passing to the next grade. A whole year's work should not be wasted just because of the carelessness of a few weeks.

ing arrangement has been introduced, and this adds to the quiet and orderliness. It is definitely quite and orderly when a person on one side of the room has to change directions twenty times to find the disposal.

The quietest part of the day comes when Noah D. and General Mills bring the P. F. class to lunch. They have usually lost their appetites after a hard day's work on the field and do not feel like eating. Everything goes well until a Gentleman Coach makes the whole class go back downstairs for breaking a rule as they came up the stairs.

If only one thing was stressed about our school's lunch program, it would have to be the varied menu. You do not have the same thing but three times a week. Out of all the delicious dishes, I think

## Mark Smith Speaks

Dear Editor,

Why is that the closer we get to the end of school, the more work we are expected to do? Each teacher has to give a term paper or report, all of which just happen to have to be turned in at about the same time. There also seems to be more homework and tests. And it is not unusual to get three or four test on the same day. I guess this is suppose to make the school day interesting. Which is probably be the intended purpose of pop tests and check ups that you can expect ever so often.

Sometimes you can go through a whole six weeks taking pop tests and check ups, while taking only one, or not any, big test. I don't think that this is the way to get a fair appraisal of a student's knowledge. This is because these small tests do not contain all the material, or a fair amount of the material, which the student is supposed to know and should be tested over.

Signed,

A student who wants a change



Dear Editor,

I don't know how other students feel about this, but it seems to me that in the past, the Student Council was not representative of the Student Body. By that I mean that it did not seem to represent a cross section, or profile of the students nor did it seem to have much contact with them. It also was a little lax but doing things, having programs and such.

Recently, there was an election for Student Council President, William Simpson was elected. I think that was an improvement and hope other improvements are on the way. What about the suggestion box that was once in the hall. Do we students get any voice in the Student Council at all?

Signed,

A "Representative" Student

the student's choice would be none other than "ham". Of course it's not the same type of ham every day. One day its hamburgers, and the other days it will be ham sandwiches, Canadian bacon, spam or just plain ham. The idea of ham was gotten by Mother Heartburn out of a book in the library — 1001 Ways To Prepare Ham. If you do not see ham, you can rest assured of having fish on Friday. Along with every lunch comes a light, air-filled, all day roll. The second specialty of the lunchroom is the Salisbury Sirloin Steak. This is served with piping hot, gluey rice, which melts in your mouth.

Out of all these points brought out, I don't see how anyone could go wrong by eating in the lunchroom. So remember; for a cold lunch and hot milk, come to Mother Heartburn's Pommain Hall.

## Twelve Months Of School

RECENTLY, the State Board of Education approved a twelve-month, four quarter school plan for eight Atlanta metropolitan school systems. Whether this plan is being considered for adoption by other school systems, and when or if it will be implemented in Bibb County Schools is not known. But despite the initial apprehensiveness on the part of students to accept a twelve-month school plan, it is obvious that there are many advantages in having year-long school sessions.

UNDER THIS PLAN, the school year would consist of four full three-month quarters, rather than the present two semesters with a three month vacation and an eight week summer session. Students and teachers would not be required to attend more than three quarters or one hundred and eighty days, but if they wanted to attend four quarters they could.

ANOTHER advantage would be that school facilities would be utilized more steadily and continuously, so as to alleviate over crowding and lack of space in certain schools. One of the arguments for keeping schools in session year-round would be that school buildings, grounds and personnel were at least partly idle during the summer, and therefore educational resources were being wasted.

A STUDENT or teacher could choose to take his vacation in the fall, winter or spring. It would not be necessary to wait until summer to find a job or to go on vacation. And not only would tourists be more free for such things, but part of the year, but jobs would be easier to find, especially around Christmas. More important, a student who failed one course would not have to spend a whole semester failing and then have to wait until the next year or the summer to take it again. Students who wanted to take more than three quarters a year could graduate sooner, or they could take more advanced or more remedial courses. The curriculum would have more room for certain courses, and there would be more opportunity for a student to work out the combinations and sequence of courses that he wanted. By having the courses in three parts, they would be broken down more variously, so as to offer students the kind of work they need.

CHANGING from a ninth-month system to a full year one, however, would entail certain problems. For one thing, the curriculum now used would have to be revamped in order to provide material which can be adapted to three-month quarters. And at the same time that certain students were finishing a course, others

## Building A Good Vocabulary

Everyone wants to make words the precise and flexible instrument of what they mean. This is because a person is judged by the kind of words he uses and the way he uses them, both in writing and speaking. A person with a knowledgeable vocabulary is able to think more clearly and to express his thoughts more lucidly through an exact and extensive knowledge of words.

Most people, however, either think that they will never have a better vocabulary, or just don't care. When they are reading a book or a magazine, and come across a word they don't know, they just skip it, and don't bother to look the meaning up. But sometimes, even when they do look it up, they just remember it for a short period of time, and eventually forget it.

When looking up the meaning of a word, you should write it down on a piece of paper to use as reference until you have learned the word. You should write a sentence or sentences, using the word so that you can familiarize yourself more with the meaning. When speaking and writing, you should use the word as often as possible. After looking up other words and using them often, you will find that you have extended your vocabulary considerably. By using many different and varied words in your speech and writing, you will find that they have improved from what they were previously. However, you should choose your words carefully when using them so as not to sound pompous or pedantic while trying to make an impression.

Usually, it is the person who reads a lot who has the most extensive vocabulary. So one way to build or obtain a large vocabulary would be to read as many and varied books and magazines as possible. There are other ways beside reading, however, to extend your vocabulary. Working crossword puzzles, playing word games such as "Password", taking word tests, such as the ones in "Readers Digest".

It would be just starting it. Students transferring from a ninth-month school to a twelve-month one would certainly run into trouble. Despite these problems, the advantages of a twelve-month plan out weigh the disadvantages.



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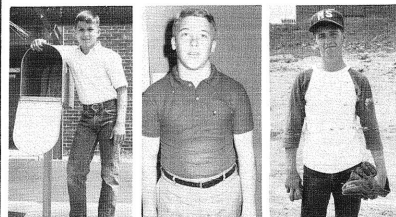
## SOPHMORE

Chosen as the Sophomore Spotlight Student for this issue of Telstar is Richard Peek. Richard resides at 1112 Sunnydale Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peek. He has two brothers, Jim and Jerry. Jim attends West Georgia College and Jerry is enrolled at Fort Hawkins Elementary School.

While attending Whittle Elementary, Richard played basketball and baseball. He kept his

grades at an average level. Here at Mark Smith he plays guard for our B team basketball team and second baseman for our B team baseball team. He also keeps his grades at an average level here.

Outside activities of Richard include having membership at the First Baptist Church on Poplar Street, having hobbies such as swimming, fishing, and hunting, and being a member of the Chi Delta fraternity.



Brent Pyles, Jimmy King, and Richard Peek.

## SUB-FRESHMAN

Brent Pyles has been selected as this issue's eighth grade Spotlight Student. With his residence established at 2504 Kensington Road, Brent lives there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pyles, and his brother, Bryant, and his sister, Brenda. Bryant attends Jones Elementary while Brenda is a Lasseter Lassie.

In attending Hall and Jones Elementary, Brent maintained all G's throughout. At Mark Smith, he has kept an A average while playing football, basketball, and baseball.

Brent is a member of the Shurlington Methodist Church and he enjoys, other activities such as swimming and hunting.

## FRESHMAN

Telstar's Spotlight Student for the 9th grade this issue is Jimmy King. While attending Mark Smith, Jimmy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, at 2516 Alandale Drive. He has two brothers, Stephan, who attends Jones Elementary, and Kennedy. He also has a sister, Margaret, who also goes to Jones.

Jimmy was enrolled at Hall Elementary and finally at Jones. In grammar school, he attained his average grades while participating in school activities such as football and baseball. At Mark Smith, Jimmy has filled the halfback position for our eighth grade team while keeping his grades on the average.

Outside of school, he holds membership of the Shurlington Methodist Church and he enjoys hunting, swimming, and skiing.

Monday, April 22 was a fateful day, as report cards were cheerily presented.

## New Books Added to Library

New books added to the library collection recently include: Eugene O'Neill, by Colledge; Trail of the Red Canoe, Waldemar; Crime and Punishment, Dostoevski; Miricle Metals, Newcomb; and Field Book of Insects, by Lutz. Additional copies of popular li-

brary books have been ordered. These include: Northwest Passage, Jim Brown, Hounds of the Baske-ville, and Stories from Shakespeare.

Mrs. Harwell would like to express her appreciation to Mrs. Steck for the books she contributed to the library recently.

## Telstar Feature Department

# Industrial Arts-Building For The Future

The Mark Smith Industrial Arts Department is one of the school's most progressive departments. Industrial Arts is the part of general education that deals with the study of industry — its organization, occupations, materials, processes, and its products resulting from our industrial and technological society. The objectives of this outstanding department at Mark Smith are to develop in each student an insight and understanding of industry and its place in our culture, to discover and develop talents of students in the technical fields and applied sciences, and to develop in each student a measure of skill in the

use of common tools and machines.

This year, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Palmer and Mr. Lee Swann, the Industrial Arts Department offers several courses. Eighth grade students may take General Industrial Arts, ninth and tenth grade students may study Basic Woodworking and Basic Electronics, and qualified students in grades ten through twelve can take Technical Drafting.

Next year's program will cover an even wider course of study. In the eighth grade, Power Mechanics and either Fiberglass and Plastics or Graphic Arts will also be offered. The General Indus-

trial Arts student will spend nine weeks in each of the four areas in that course. American Industries will be added to the ninth and tenth grade course. Students in the tenth through twelfth grades will also be able to select American Industries. An Industrial Arts Club is also being planned for next year.

A long range program is also being planned. A course in Basic Metal is under consideration for ninth and tenth graders, along with Advanced Wood, Advanced Electronics, Architectural Drawing, Research and Experimentation, and Advanced Metal for Senior High students.

## Rays From The Lantern

As another year of achievement and excitement at Lasseter closes, the air is heavy with the intoxicating thrill of graduation and the contagion of spring fever.

The student council election on March 25 was the climax of a bustling week of campaigning, speeches, and making of witty and colorful signs in the halls. Sixth period, anticipation reached its peak as the capable slate for next year was revealed; President, Cecil Baker; Vice-President, Jeanne Williams; Secretary, Corliss Carr; and Treasurer, Sheryl Douglas. Induction was in May.

Squeals, screams, and sighs of relief could be heard at the publications assembly on March 25 as sealed envelopes were slit, and editors announced their successors. Rhonda Koplin will head the annual next year, while Diane Wood will take over The Lantern editorship.

Dazed students gliding down the hall staring at lovely white books heralded the arrival of the Markster. April 9 Students were proud to see their own work in print when our literary magazine, the Collage, was distributed, April 25.

April 25 also was a big day for cheerleader candidates. Tryouts ended a 3-week clinic headed by the old cheerleaders. Eight vivacious girls will be cheering Mark Smith from the varsity and B-team squads, and a new addition, the sub-freshmen cheerleaders.

Lasseter can be proud of her recent academic achievements. Diane Wood has been chosen to represent Lasseter at the Governor's Honors Program. On basis of her college board scores, Karen Owsen was named Star Student for Bibb County, choosing Miss June Emmett as her Star Teacher.

The Quill and Scroll Society cited 22 Lasseter seniors for outstanding journalistic ability. At the 1968 State Science Fair, Fran Grant won 2nd place in Senior Botany. Prior to this, Sandra Frost and Fran Grant captured 1st in junior Life Sciences and 2nd in Senior Botany, respectively, at the Middle Georgia Fair.

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The Student Council officers, old and new, enjoyed a trip to the state convention at Rock Eagle where they learned how to better student government.

Six girls have been tapped to sing with the present Choralists.

# MARK SMITH . . .



Mrs. Jane Steck.

## SPOTLIGHT TEACHER

Mrs. Jane Steck, also known as "Ma" Steck to various members of her advanced math classes, has been chosen Spot Light Teacher for this issue of the Telstar.

Mrs. Steck attended high school in Waynesboro, Virginia, before entering R.P.I., where she played basketball and field hockey. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree at Mercer, majoring in math and minoring in biology.

Still an avid sports fan Mrs. Steck can be seen cheering at all football and basketball games when she is not busy preparing for one of her Algebra II, Algebra Trig., or precalculus classes.

Mrs. Steck lives at 1029 Edna Place with her husband Dick, and their four children; Emily, a sev-

enth grader at Pearl Stephens, Marie, a college student, and Ricky and Charlie, who attend Mark Smith. In the immediate future the Stecks are moving to 1017 Clay Ave.

Reading, sewing and Swimming are only a few of Mrs. Stecks interests. Others include camping and vacationing at the family's summer cottage at Lake Sinclair. Last summer they visited EXPO '67.

Mrs. Steck, who shows a keen interest in the activities of her students plans to form a Math Club at Mark Smith next fall.

An excellent teacher and a friend to all, you can see why Mrs. Steck is one of the Popular Teachers at Mark Smith.



Joe Pennone . . . memorizes his poems.

## A BOY NAMED JOE

Selected from the senior class as this issue's Boy Named is Joe Pennone. He resides at 2096 Melton Avenue with his mother, Mrs. Frances Pennone. Mr. Pennone, Mr. Pennone is stationed in Viet Nam.

Mark Smith gave away its first skull and crossbones award to Joe for exceptional abilities in football this past season. Joe also participates in practices for our up-

coming gymnastics team. Joe's physical achievements match his scholastic achievements in that he has kept a high scholastic average through high school. He is also a member of the Spanish Club. Joe was elected as a senior superlative this year.

After working hard at school, Joe likes to hunt, fish, or just work on his car. After graduation, he plans to attend the Uni. of Ga.

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## TRACK TEAM OFF TO A SLOW START

Mark Smith dropped its season opener to Lanier 100% - 35%. The Dogs 440 relay team won, as did Bob McDavid on the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Jag Gholson placed second in the mile while Mac Clowers had second in the 220. Wayne Bowden won the two mile event.

440 relay — Smith T. 46:01.

Mile run — Veal (L), Gholson (S) Best (L). T — 4:51.

440-yard dash — Pinkston (L), Odum (L), Smith. T — 53.0.

100-yard dash — McDavid (S), Lester (L), Cummings (L). T — 10.3.

High hurdles — Spear (L), Smallwood (L), Odum (L). T — 17.2.

880-yard run — Veal (L), Pinkston (L), Sutton (L). T — 2:06.

220-yard dash — McDavid (S), Clowers (S), Cummings (L). T — 24.0.

Low hurdles — Lester (L), Smallwood (L), Glover (S). T — 22.0.

2-mile run — Bowden (S), Best (L), Thompson (L). T — 10:59.9.

Mile relay—Lanier (Veal, Odum, Lester, Pinkston). T — 3:36.4.

Broad jump — Luis (L), Cummings (L), Holland (S). H — 19'10".

Triple jump — Lucas (L), Clark (L), Johnson (S). D — 39'13".

High jump — Spear (L), Johnson (S), tie — Lawthorne (S), Lester (L). H — 5'9".

Pole vault — Rowbotham (L), Gammon (L), Van Little (S). H — 11'.

Shot put — Dunn (L), Garvin (L), White (S). D — 45'3/4".

Discus — M. Robinson (L), Garvin (L), Dunn (L). D — 130'2 5/8".

Smith improves in Less To Poets

Out on the Lanier track on April the second the Bulldogs showed signs of improvement as they lost to Lanier 91-45, a smaller margin than last meets score the Dogs improved in the running events, but still trailed in the field.

440 relay — Smith, Lanier. T — 46.

Mile run — Best (L), Gholson (S), Hayes (L). T — 4:47.

440 dash — Sloan (S), Smallwood (L), Anderson (S). T — 54.0.

100-yard dash — McDavid (S), Lester (L), Cummings (L). T — 10.4.

High hurdles — Spear (L), Odum (L), McKinney (S). T — 17.1.

880 — Pinkston (L), Shelly (S), Eremchuck (L). T — 2:02.5.

220-yard dash — McDavid (S), Clowers (S), Cummings (L). T — 24.0.

Low hurdles — Lester (L), Odum (L), Sloan (S). T — 22.0.

2-mile run — Bowden (S), Fountain (S), Thompson (L). T — 10:58.

Mile relay — Smith, Lanier. T — 3:36.

Broad jump — Lucas (L), Holland (S), Clark (L). D — 40' 53/4".

High jump — Spear (L), Johnson (S), Lawhorn (L). H — 5'8".

Pole vault — Gammon (L), S. Robinson (L), Rowbotham (L). H — 10.

Shot put — Dunn (L), Garvin (L), M. Robinson (L). D — 47' 6 1/4".

Discus — M. Robinson (L), Garvin (L), Dunn (L). D — 143'1".

Dogs Earn Second in Three Way Meet

Lanier once again downed the Dogs track team, but the Bulldogs are getting better all the time. This time Lanier's win was by only 16 points. Mark Smith had 57 points, falling behind Lanier 73, but way ahead of last place

Williamings 38. The Dogs showed more improvement in their running and even took a couple of field events.

### The Summary

120-yard high hurdles — Spear (L), Odum (L), McKinney (S), Sloan (S). T — 17.0.

2-mile relay — Lanier (Pinkston, Eremchuck, Best, Veal), Smith (Shelby, Gholson, Bowdon, Fountain). T — 8:36.0.

Broad jump — Barnes (W), Trask (W), Clark (L), Thames (L). D — 19'1".

100-yard dash — McDavid (S), Merchant (W), Hall (W), Glover (S). T — 10.6.

Shot put — Dunn (L), White (S), Robinson (L), Thomas (W). D — 45'11".

Pole vault — Rowbotham (L), Gammon (L), Evans (W), Riddle (S). D — 11'.

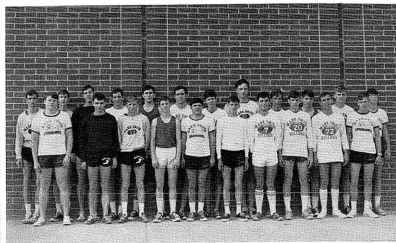
Triple jump — Johnson (S), Barnes (W), Thomas (L), Evans (W). D — 39'10 1/4".

Sprint medley — Lanier (Cummings, Odum, Pinkston, Veal), Williamson (Hall, Merchant, Crawford, Moore). T — 3:45.3.

Mile relay — Smith (Jackson, McDavid, Glover, Sloan), Lanier (Smallwood, Odum, Spear, Veal). T — 3:37.4.

Discus — Robinson (L), Dunn (L), Thomas (W), Stuckey (W). D — 139'9".

High jump — Spear (L), Johnson (S), Barnes (W), Lawthorne (W). H — 5'9".



Bulldog track team — ready to GO

son (S), Barnes (W), Lawthorne (W). H — 5'9".

Distance medley — Smith (Anderson, Shelby, Bowdon, Gholson), Lanier (Odum, Pinkston, Eremchuck, Best). T — 11:36.

440-yard relay — Smith (Glover, Jackson, Sloan, McDavid), Williamson (Loud, Merchant, Trask, Hall). T — 46.9.

Dogs Place Second To Poets Again

The Bulldogs trailed the victorious Poets by only 31 points at the end of a meet held at Mark Smith on April eleventh, while defeating Lee 53-22. The Dogs appear to becoming a more rounded team. Final score was Lanier 84 — Mark Smith 53 — Lee 22.

### Lanier-Smith-Lee

440 relay — R. E. Lee, Mark Smith, Lanier. T — 46.1.

Mile run — Veal (L), Best (L), Oglesby (RL), Eremchuck (L). T — 4.48.

440 yard dash — Pinkston (L), Short (RL), Smallwood (L), Anderson (S). T — 52.1.

100-yard dash — McDavid (S), Britt (RL), Gordy (RL), Glover (S). T — 10.3.

High hurdles—Odum (L), Spear (L), Sloan (S), McKinney (S). T — 16.6.

880-dash — Shelby (S), Sutton (L), McNeese (L), Bryan (L). T — 2:12.

220-yard dash — McDavid (S), Gordy (RL), Cummings (L), Norris (LR). T — 22.7.

2-mile run — Bowden (S), Best (L), Thompson (L), Oglesby (RL). T — 20.47.

Mile relay — Lanier, Smith. T — 3:35.

Shot put — Dunn (L), White (S), Garvin (L), Robinson (L). D — 44'7".

Discuss — Robinson (L), Dunn (L), White (S), Strickland (RL). D — 136'4".

High jump — Johnson (S), Lester (L), Spear (L), Mixon (L). H — 5'9".

Pole vault — Rowbotham (L), Gammon (L), Riddle (S), Shurley (RL). H — 11'.

Broad jump — Holland (S), Clark (L), Johnson (S). D — 19'3".

Triple jump — Cummings (L), Johnson (S), Clark (L). D — 38'10".

### BULLDOGS GAIN FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Mark Smith gained its first win of the season on April 4th by defeating Northside 85-51. Bob McDavid paced the Dogs by winning two first and anchoring two winning relay teams.

40 relay: MS—Glover, Jackson, Sloan, McDavid. T—46.5.

Mile run: Gholson (MS), Fountain (MS), Rose (NS). T 4:56.6.

440 yd. dash: Wells (MS), Galliger (NS.), Anderson (MS.). T. 54.5.

100 yd. dash: McDavid (MS.).

120 high hur: Sloan (MS), McKinney (MS.), Thornton (NS.). T. 17.7

880: Collins (NS), Shelby (MS), Asbell (MS). T. 1:09.2.

220 yd. dash: McDavid (MS), Garret (NS), Sloan (MS). T. 23.5.

180 low hur: Rackley (NS), Sloan (MS), Jackson (MS.). T. 22.3.

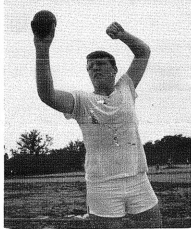
2 mile: Bowden (MS), Gholson (MS), Tyler (NS.). T. 20:57.2.

Mile relay: Jackson, McDavid, Glover, Sloan. T. 3:39.5 (MS).

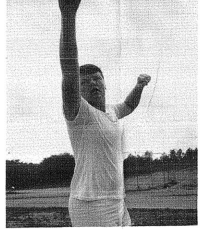
Shot Put: Byrnes (NS.), Stroup (MS.), Brannen (NS.). T. 41' 11 1/2".

Discuss: Byrnes (NS.), Goslin (NS), White (MS). D. 124' 4".

Broad Jump: Trantley (NS), Johnson (MS), Jackson (NS.). D. 39' 2"



White puts the shot (it landed on the cameraman's foot — you'll get over it Dickie).



## SMITH NETTERS HAVING A HARD TIME

Stratford Netters Beat Smith, 81

The match played at the Macon Tennis Center started Mark Smith's tennis season off on a sour note, as the Eagles whupped the Dogs 8-1. The only point came from Mitchell Schwaber's singles victory.

In the single matches, Bayne Mallory, Stratford, def. Jim Berg, Mark Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Tommy Tift, Stratford, def. Henry Dohn, Smith, 61, 6-0; Kenneth Sams, Stratford, def. Danny Lawhorn, Smith, 6-0, 6-2; Jimmy Wells Stratford, def. Kenneth Rearden, Smith, 6-0, 6-0.

Wells-Train, Stratford, def. David Redd, Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Mitchell Schwaber, Smith, def. Bill Gideon, Stratford, 7-5, 6-1, for Smith's only point.

Doubles: Tift-Sams Stratford, def. Schwaber-Lawhorn, Smith 6-3, 6-1; Wells-Train, Stratford, def. Berg-Dohn, Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Comer Train-Crocker Smith def. Redd-Rearden, Smith, 6-0, 6-2.

### Smith Loses To Rams

The Bulldogs only managed to win one singles match and one doubles match at the Rams court on April 12; Both teams now own a 1-3 record.

### THE RESULTS

Singles—Mitchell Schwaber (MS) d. Phil Bellury 8-6, 6-3; Mike Odum, (W) d. Henry Dohn (MS), 6-1, 6-0; Billy Bröwning (W) d. Jim Berg 6-0, 6-0; Ricky Deriso (W) d. Danny Lawhorn 6-1, 6-3; Jack Rosson (W) d. David Redd 6-4, 6-4; Mike Shepherd (W) d. Kenneth Rearden, 6-1, 6-4; Doubles: Odum-Bellury (W) d.

Schwaber-Redd, 6-1, 6-2; Browning-Driso (W) d. Lawhorn-Dohn, 6-3, 6-1; Reardon-Berg (SM) d. Carter-Shepherd, 6-1, 7-5.

Bulldogs Slam Northside 8-1

Mark Smith evened their record at 1-1 by defeating the Northside's Eagles 81 at the tennis center on April the fifth.

Stratford Shuts Out Dogs 9-0

The undefeated Stratford Eagles overwhelmed the Bulldogs 9-0 at the Macon Tennis Center on April ninth.

Singles—Bill Gideon (S) d. Mitchell Schwaber, 6-4, 6-4; Bain Mallory (S) d. Danny Lawhorn 6-2; 6-0; Tommy Tift (S) d. Kenneth Rearden, 6-0, 6-0; Fleetwood Maddox (S) d. David Redd, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Gideon-Mallory (S) d. Schwaber-Redd, 6-3, 6-1; Tift-Sams (S) d. Lawhorn-Dohn, 6-4, 6-3; Comer Train-Krocker Smith (S) d. Berg-Rearden, 6-0, 6-2.

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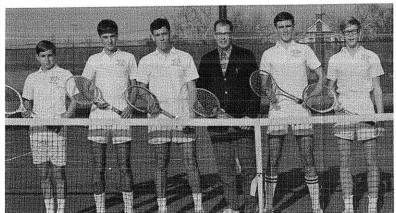
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## PETE'S DOG BONE

As the end of the 1967-1968 athletic season draws high it might be appropriate for us to take a few minutes and look back on some of this year's outstanding accomplishments in the field of sports in our area of Region I-A-A competition.

Despite a disastrous fourth quarter in which the Blue Devils opened up a nineteen point advantage, this year's gridiron bout with number one ranked Columbus looked for a while as though it would be as large an upset as last year's 7-6 victory over the Albany Indians. The Bulldogs chalked up a total of 276 yards rushing against their powerful foe, a sum which exceeded the combined yardage of every other team the mighty Blue Devils had encountered up to that date. The two teams battled on even ground until the fourth period when the visiting opponents seemed to catch fire and gained their 31-12 victory.

The Columbus game was unique in another manner, too, however. This contest was the first annual Mark Smith-Lasseter homecoming game following the graduation of our first class of seniors last year. After a week of hard campaigning by the contestants the results were announced during the half-time show of the Columbus ball game. Miss Penny Wooten took the honors as Mark Smith's homecoming queen, with Miss Mary Ann Berg and Miss Penny Faircloth coming in as first and second runners-up, respectively.

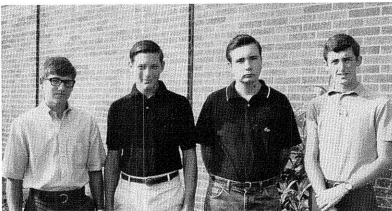
Three of this year's senior athletes have been awarded scholarships to major Southern colleges as a result of their excellent gridiron performances. Bob McDavid, described by the *Atlanta Journal* as the finest running-back prospect in the state, signed a four year contract with the Georgia Bulldogs. J. W. McKinnie recipient of this year's Most Valuable Player award, accepted a grant-in-aid to Florida State University. Julius Mullis, the last of the trio and a three year letterman at his defensive tackle position, also signed with Florida State.

In basketball a much improved Bulldogs quintet pulled the biggest upset of the year as they dethroned the Lanier Poets, previously undefeated and chosen as the number one white school in the state, by a 55-53 margin to place second in the Tom Porter Invitational Tournament. The Dogs went on to capture third place in this year's region competition in Tifton.

The Mark Smith wrestlers hosted the district wrestling matches again this year, placing six of our own grapplers in the meet. Three of these boys; Julius Mullis, William Fountain, and Danny (L. David) Sloan went on to earn berths in the finals of the state meet held in Atlanta. Several members of the team are planning to attend the Woodward academy for wrestlers this summer in hopes of improving themselves for next year's efforts.

Though we were defeated in the finals of the Lem Clark Tournament for the first time, this season's baseball squad has the potential to do well against its competition. The track squad boasts a large number of returning letterman plus a multitude of excellent first year talent and should fare very well in the upcoming region meet. Thus, even though we have not posted some of the excellent records this year which previous seasons have attained, no one can deny the fact that despite all we have still managed several outstanding moments in the field of athletics this season.

## SMITH'S GOLFERS DRIVING HARD



Bulldog Golfers — Steve Harrison, Mike Burns, Paul Kempa, and Ronnie Swicord.

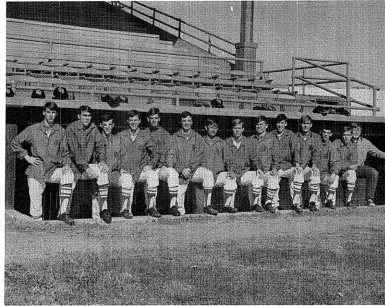
### Lanier Takes Dogs

On March 27 the Bulldogs golfers were turned back by the Poets 308-340. Kempa and Burns were low men for the Dogs with 79's. Swicord an 84 and Harrison claimed an 88. The baby Poets also won, defeating the Bulpups 332-399. Lawrence led with a 92.

### Dogs Trail Perry 30 Strokes, Place Fourth

At a five way golf meet at Houston Lake on April twelfth the Dogs shot a 369 for a fourth place finish behind Perry (339), Warner Robins (352), Macon County (355), but ahead of Dodge County (378). Kempa — 86, Swicord — 83, Burns — 91, Harrison — 99.

# SMITH NINE DOING FINE



The Bulldogs in front of their home dugout.

**Bulldogs Gain Victory Over Tift**  
Mark Smith held on to an early four run lead here in Tifton to edge the Blue Devils 4-3 on April tenth.

The game was tied 0-0 until the Bulldogs erupted for four runs in the top of the third innings. The Blue Devils scored three in the bottom of the fifth and would have won the game in the bottom of the seventh had not Benjie Edwards made a great catch on a hard hit line drive.

**Smith Bombed By Moultrie 10-3**  
On April third at Luther Williams field Mark Smith made four costly errors, allowing the Packers to score six runs with only one of them being earned.

The Bulldogs started the scoring when Jones and Bonifay got back to back singles plus a fielders choice off the bat of Ricky Churchill well were hit by Packer pitcher Croft.

Two explosive innings, the third and the seventh, gave the Packers ten big runs to give them the final edge of 10-3.

The Bulldogs pitchers, Jones, Clark, and Wood combined gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked three.

### Rams Slip By Dogs

A homer broke open a 3-3 tie to put the Bulldogs out of the contest as the Rams won 5-3. The homer came with two outs and two strikes on the batter.

The Bulldogs scored their first run on a double by Casey Jones and a single by Frankie Brown. But in the fourth Willingham pushed across three to gain their narrow 5-3 edge.

In the fifth innings an error and two fielders choices put Billy Kilgore on second and Cam Bonifay on first. Casey Jones hit a wangle to score Kilgore and a fielders choice brought Cam home.

**Bulldogs Run Over Dougherty**  
Mark Smith used a perfect squeeze play to break a 2-2 tie

### Dogs Place Third By Only Ten Points

In a three way match against Stratford and Lanier, the Bulldogs wound up on April second at Bowdens only ten strokes down of the two teams. Final score was Stratford 312 — Lanier 312, Smith 322. Kempa shot a 78, Swicord and Harrison both had 85's, while Burns took a 87.

**Dogs Gain Victory Over Dublin**  
On April tenth Paul Kempa shot a 74 to lead the Dogs to a 312-327 conquest of the Dublin Irish at the Bowden golf course. Swicord—77, Harrison—80, and Burns—81.

and to go on to beat the Demons 4-3.

Frankie Brown started the scoring in the fourth as he reached third on a single, a stolen base and a fielders choice. Benjie Edwards walked, stole second and both he and Brown scored on Butch Fowlers' single.

In the sixth the Trojans coupled an error and a hit with a balk to come out with two runs to tie it up.

With it 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth, Jones hit a single and then stole second. Simpson hit a single and went to second on the throw home. With men on second and third, Benjie Edwards bunted in Jones and pushed Simpson to third. Another Fowler R.B.I. was accounted for when he rapped out another single.

### Poets Clip The Bulldogs

On April the fifth Lanier managed to score two runs in the sixth inning to edge Smith 3-2 at Luther Williams field.

When Frankie Brown went to second on a wild throw to first Casey Jones took the opportunity to hit a double that enabled him to score. Kilgore scored the Dogs second run when he lived on a bobbled ball, went to second on

### The Roster:

William Simpson, junior outfielder; Ricky Churchill sophomore shortstop; Frankie Brown, senior third baseman; Jeff Granada, junior second baseman-outfielder; Billy Kilgore, senior pitcher-first baseman; Benjie Edwards, junior outfielder-catcher.

Bill Pace, freshman pitcher; Tommy Weber, freshman pitcher; Butch Fowler, junior outfielder; Casey Jones, senior pitcher-outfielder; Cam Bonifay, sophomore second baseman; Donald Willis, junior catcher.

Lin Wood, sophomore pitcher; John Skalko, sophomore pitcher; Mike Kitchens, sophomore catcher-outfielder; Johnny Lowe, junior pitcher-outfielder; Benny Galyean, junior outfielder.

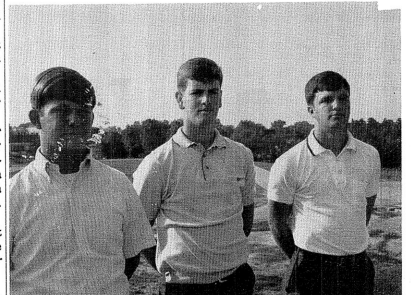
a single by Cam Bonifay, to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on an attempted pickoff when the pitcher's throw was wide.

Lanier couldn't get a man past first until the fourth but managed to score one run in the fifth and two in the sixth. Lin Wood took the loss for the Dogs, fanning and walking two, while giving up six hits.

### Demons Score Three In Sixth to Down Dogs

Mark Smith was coasting on a 3-1 lead, when all of a sudden Warner Robins exploded for three in the sixth inning. The game was played at Warner Robins on April 6. In the first innings Jeff Granada scored the first run on a walk, a stolen base, and two wild pitches. The Demons tied it up in the second, but the Bulldogs went ahead by scoring a pair in the fifth. With men on first and second a single by Granada and an error of Casey Jones' ball scored them both.

The Demons filled the bases in the sixth, but their man on third was picked off. A double scored one man with the other being picked off at home. A fielders choice and back to back singles allowed two more runs to cross the plate. Billy Kilgore took the loss, giving up 8 hits, fanning 2, and walking none.



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### Miss Gwyn Getzen

Miss Gwyn Getzen is now happily serving for Mr. G. Lewis Wright, our senior English teacher, as his student teacher. The student teaches to complete her courses she takes at Mercer University. While attending Mercer, she stays at the dormitory. Miss Getzen is a sister of the nationally accredited Phi Mu sorority.

Graduating this year, Miss Getzen will receive a B. A. degree, majoring in English and minoring in History. She has achieved a B average throughout Mercer.

Miss Getzen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Getzen who reside in Orlando, Florida, where she was born. She graduated from high school at Paduah, Kentucky. In going to Europe next year, Miss Getzen will work for the United States Government in the Special Service.

Miss Getzen approves well of Mr. Wright as her supervisor and she likes Mark Smith and the students here.

### Mr. James Pope

One of the new student teachers is James H. Pope and he teaches government under Mr. Greene.

Mr. Pope lives at 742 Boulevard Avenue with his wife and two children who are six and seven years old. His wife works part-time at Davisons.

He retired from the Air Force as a pilot in 1965. He graduated from the Mercer Law School in 1967. In June he will have completed his course of study for his professional Teacher Certificate. Mr. Pope will receive an AB, majoring in history. He plans to teach high school here in Bibb County and hopes to teach at Mark Smith next year.

### Mr. Bruce Brown

One of the new teachers here at Mark Smith is Mr. Bruce Brown who is teaching two classes of basic chemistry and one advanced topic in chemistry.

He graduated from Mercer's Law School in June, 1967 and received his Master in August 1967. Mr. Brown graduated from Airborne School in 1966 at the age of 36. The average graduate was 18 years old. He graduated Penn. College in 1952. He is now a major in the Reserves.

Mr. Brown was born in New Jersey and has lived in the South for twelve years, eight of which he lived in Georgia. Mr. Brown lives with his wife and two children at the Mercer Student Apartments on Stadium Drive. His wife is a medical secretary.

Mr. Brown will take the Bar in June and hopes to practice law in Gainesville, Georgia if he doesn't practice law he plans to teach at Breven College in Gainesville.



### Mr. Marvin Hobby

Mr. Marvin Hobby is another new teacher at Mark Smith. He is taking over a physics course and a basic chemistry.

Mr. Hobby is from Ashbury, Ga. where he graduated from Turner County High School. Mr. Hobby participated in football and basketball and various duties. He was a Senior Superlative. Mr. Hobby's academic average in High School enabled him to win a scholarship.

Mr. Hobby entered Mercer in September 1964 and will graduate in June 1968. At Mercer, he has been counselor for two years. Lab assistant in Physics and Geology and member of various clubs, he is getting a natural Science concentration with a major in Physics.

Next year, Mr. Hobby will work with Oak Ridge Associated University in Oak Ridge, Tenn., who prime contract is with the Atomic Energy Commission. He will travel throughout the United States giving lectures and demonstrations on nuclear physics.

Mr. Hobby's hobbies are water-skiing, and most other sports. He belongs to Tattal Square Baptist Church where he is part-time organist. He resides at 560 Wesleyan Drive in Macon.

### Miss Sherry New

Miss Sherry New is now joyously serving her time as student teacher for Mrs. Chunnings' eighth grade English classes.

Miss New is staying at a dormitory on campus at Mercer University with her sisters of the nationwide Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Born in High Point, North Carolina, Miss New moved to Apopka, Florida, where she graduated from the high school there, Apopka Memorial High. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl New, still reside in Apopka at 11 North Central.

This year, Miss New will graduate from Mercer University after completing her courses. She will receive a B.A. degree, majoring in English and minoring in Sociology.

When asked if she likes Mark Smith, she replied that she does because she would rather teach boys than girls. Miss New also distinguished herself when she commented that she disapproved of our system where the boys are segregated from the girls.

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This system also is very efficient when it comes to school facilities. It should be obvious that two fully-staffed and equipped libraries and lunchrooms sitting side by side will save more money than both combined; that's just basic economics! Furthermore, our library and lunchroom are so overwhelmingly superior in every way, so far above improvement, that combining them with Lasseter's would do no good at all.

Of course, we do occasionally manage to come in contact with the other part of humanity. Once every one thousand years we have what is officially billed as a co-ed pep rally. We are informed that a most earth-shattering event will soon transpire: girls will actually come within sight during school hours! What a thrill! Since boys sitting near girls would be an unspeakable violation of the Laws of the Universe, we are herded into a far corner of the gym, while the girls are conveyed in two hours later, under heavy police guard, to another of the gym. We are then told that we should be eternally grateful to the Powers That Be for the tremendous privilege of finding out that girls do actually go to school! What a surprise! However, should one person turn his eyes toward the girls, should any hint of recognition of them be given, we are immediately informed that it is immoral and inhuman to discover that the girls are actually there. If such unlawful conduct continues, we are warned, we will be forbidden to look over in the direction of Lasseter during the day.

In addition, we are even occasionally humbled by the great honor of going to the girl's school! After hours of bureaucratic red tape which even the Federal government would be proud of, we are allowed through the one path through No Man's Land into the Promised Land on the other side. The only condition is that since we left at eight minutes, forty-two and three fourths seconds after eight, we must return promptly at twenty minutes, thirteen and nine-tenths seconds before nine, or face a firing squad. Of course, should we get within fifty yards of a girl while over at Lasseter, an alarm system on the wall will go off, and we are immediately kicked out. Everyone knows that to come that close to a girl would violate her constitutional right to privacy; privacy from boys, that is.

In summation, I think I have showed everyone the overwhelming privileges and advantages of the present system. What does it matter if everyone else in the United States has co-ed high schools? We want to be different, we want to be oddballs. What could be better than to have our children back years from now and laughingly say, that for five incredible years we went to high school in the Twilight Zone?!

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