

## School History 3rd Installment

This is the third installment of our four part history of Lowrey. The final installment will appear in our next issue.

In January of 1946 Mr. Dorman Ardis became principal and remained in this position until September of 1950 when Mr. Merwin Lewis took over. It was during Mr. Lewis' years as principal that the suburban student sending districts changed. This was brought about by the building of high schools in many of these districts. Therefore, the remaining districts without sufficient room or without high schools altogether began sending their students to Lowrey.

In January of 1961, Mr. John P. Romanow took over the reins as principal of Lowrey. In his four and one-half years as head administrator many changes have come about.

The entire building was renovated in 1962 to modernize and improve the appearance of Lowrey. A few of these changes are the gymnasium where a new floor was put in, the swimming pool with a diving board and new tile installed, the cafeteria with a complete remodeling and the shops where new equipment has been put in. New physics and chemistry rooms were added in the basement which had previously been storerooms.

But changes in Lowrey's physical structure were not the only ones made, there were also changes in the Special Education Department. Two oral deaf classes were dropped in 1960 and a Special Ed. nursery was dropped in 1964. In the past years the Special Ed. students from elementary to high school have been put in classes with the other students at Lowrey.

## Breakfast Marks Clean-Up Campaign

Linda Wilkinson, 12A-10, representing the Lowrey Light, was recently a guest at a Principal's Breakfast held Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 a.m., at the Dearborn Inn. Principals from almost all of the Dearborn Schools attended. Mr. Boatwright represented Lowrey. Mayor Hubbard and the former principal of Lowrey School, Merwin Lewis, were also present.

The main purpose of this informal meeting was to discuss "Clean-up Paint-up Fix-up Weeks" and to find out what role each school is going to perform in this campaign.

The breakfast was sponsored by the Dearborn City Beautiful Commission.

## Graduation Near



Another milestone for the class of '65 was reached on Thursday, March 11 when representatives of the Willisie Co. came to Lowrey to measure seniors for their caps and gowns. Pictured above is Linda Borum, 12A-1 one of two hundred and eighty students who were measured on that day.

## College Bound

More students than ever are going to college. Michigan's public and private colleges, including community colleges, now have an enrollment figure of 233,525. More than 31% of the 832,000 college age population (those between the ages of 18 and 24 years) are expected to attend one of Michigan's colleges in the fall of 1965.

Lowrey High School is proud of the number of students that leave here and attend college to further their education.

The following list is some of the Lowrey seniors who have been accepted by various colleges or universities.

### Eastern Michigan University

Linda Borum  
Heather Clark  
Anita Day  
Sharon Horvath  
Mike Kay  
Geri Novack  
Rick Spenser  
Sherrie Vadnais  
Linda Wilkinson

### Michigan State University

Mark McFarlane  
Rozlyn Reece  
Gail Schultz

### Wayne State University

Sharon Cayley

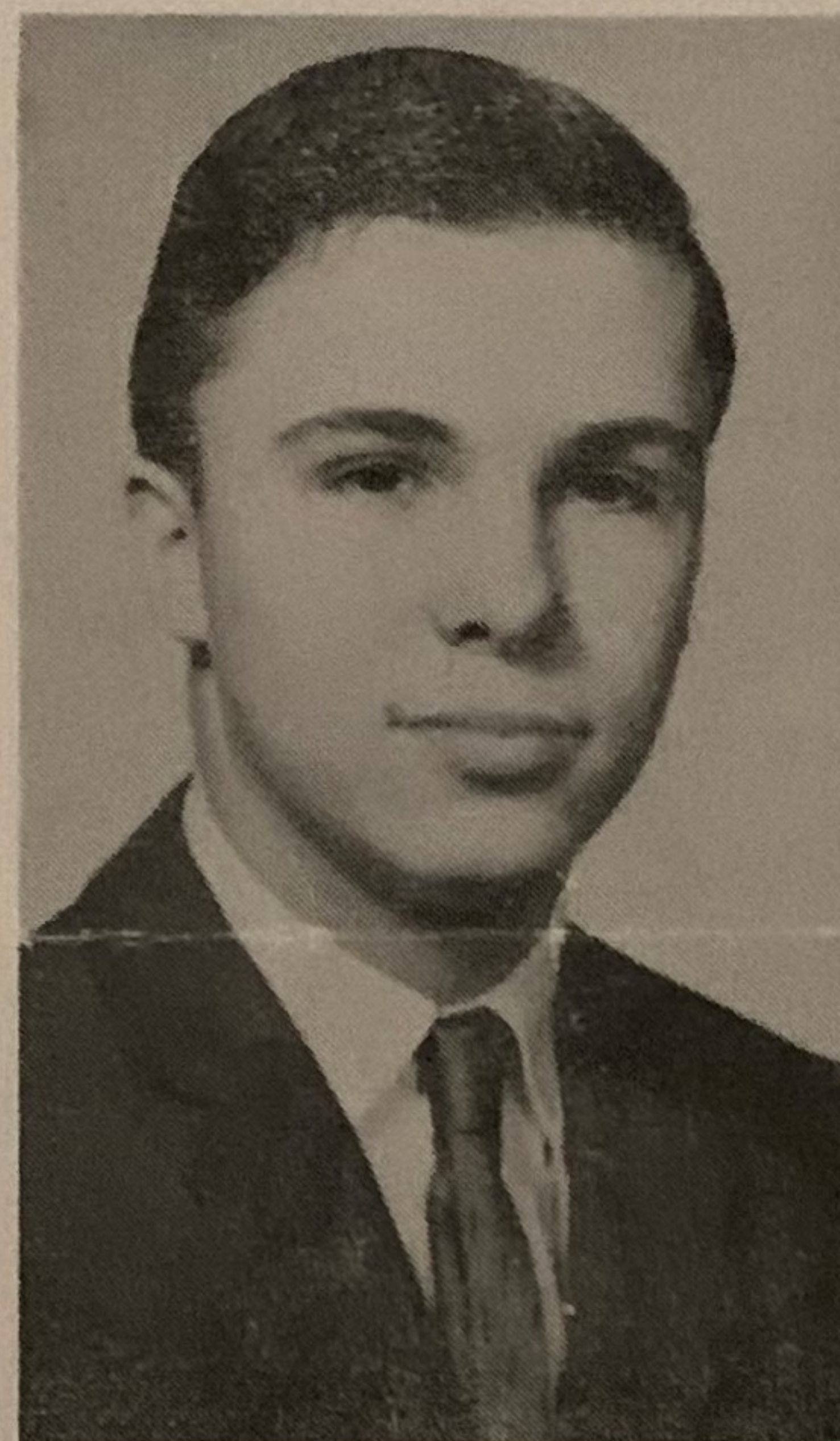
### Central Michigan University

Rosalyn Ish

## Winter Concert

An excellent winter concert was presented by the Lowrey High School band on Sunday, March 7th, at the O.W. Best Jr. High School.

Highlights of the program included "Exodus", by the entire band, "Hello Dolly", by the stage band, and "Jim Dandies", featuring seniors Darryl Csicsila, David Dobrotka, and Dennis Leslie in a trumpet trio. The Lowrey High Majorettes marched down the aisles to the stage where they twirled their way through "Blues in the Band." Mark McFarland, 12A-6, captured the interest of all with his fine clarinet solo in "Adagio-



Mark McFarland

Tarantella." Mr. Keranen commented that Mark is a fine musician and one of the most outstanding students he has ever worked with.

A special feature for the program was "A Lullaby For a Naughty Girl" conducted by the student director, Art Laverdier, 12A-5. Art, who has been in the trombone section of the band since the tenth grade did an excellent job.

The audience was so pleased with the concert that the band was encouraged to play two encores, "Hello Dolly", and "Shortnin' Bread." Mr. Keranen, the band director, was well pleased with the band's performance, but he remarked that he was very disappointed in the size of the audience. It seems a shame that more people were not able to listen to the fine music.

### University of Michigan

Mark Schalte

### Ferris State College

Tim Malyszek

### Oakland University

Tim Press

## Bits 'n' Pieces

We would like to correct a few errors which appeared in the last issue of the Lowrey Light.

Susan Lustiqs' name was misspelled.

Carol Loftus, "64", took first place in Interior Rendering, while Mike Casey, "65", took second in this field.

The Senior High Lobby is being furnished! By Easter the lobby should have some furniture. Be on the look out for this new change and when the furniture comes, respect it as if it were your own.

The annual staff has been working very hard. Today was the last day for the pages to be turned in. There will be 112 pages and we hope to see it by the end of May. Nice going annual staff!

We, the Lowrey Light reporters and the students body, wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Jim Downings, whose mother passed away March 4.

On March 10, 11, and 12, Lowrey's Senior High counselors went to O. W. Best to help the future 10's with their schedules.

## First Year Recognition

Lowrey is the proud owner of its first debate plaque. The large walnut plaque decorated with bronze engraving is for excellent in debating and awarded by The Detroit Free Press. A debate team must win 85% of its meets to qualify for a plaque. We were able to win one in our first year of debating which gives us the start on an outstanding record. Our negative team only lost one out of ten debates.

Donna Daley and Mark McFarlane, both seniors, represented Lowrey as the Varsity Affirmative team in the later half of the debate year at a debate tournament at Ann Arbor. Judi James and Rozlyn Reece alternated as Donna Daley's partner in the beginning of the year. Jan Ting and Jan Wissmuller, the two juniors who made up our Varsity Negative Team, also represented Lowrey throughout the debate year and in Ann Arbor. Our debate representatives in Ann Arbor were awarded with certificates for excellence in debate from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Irwin, the debate coach, commented on the team's success. "I'm very pleased by the outstanding performance of the debate team. Interest and cooperation were the key factors contributing to the success of Lowrey's first year of debate.



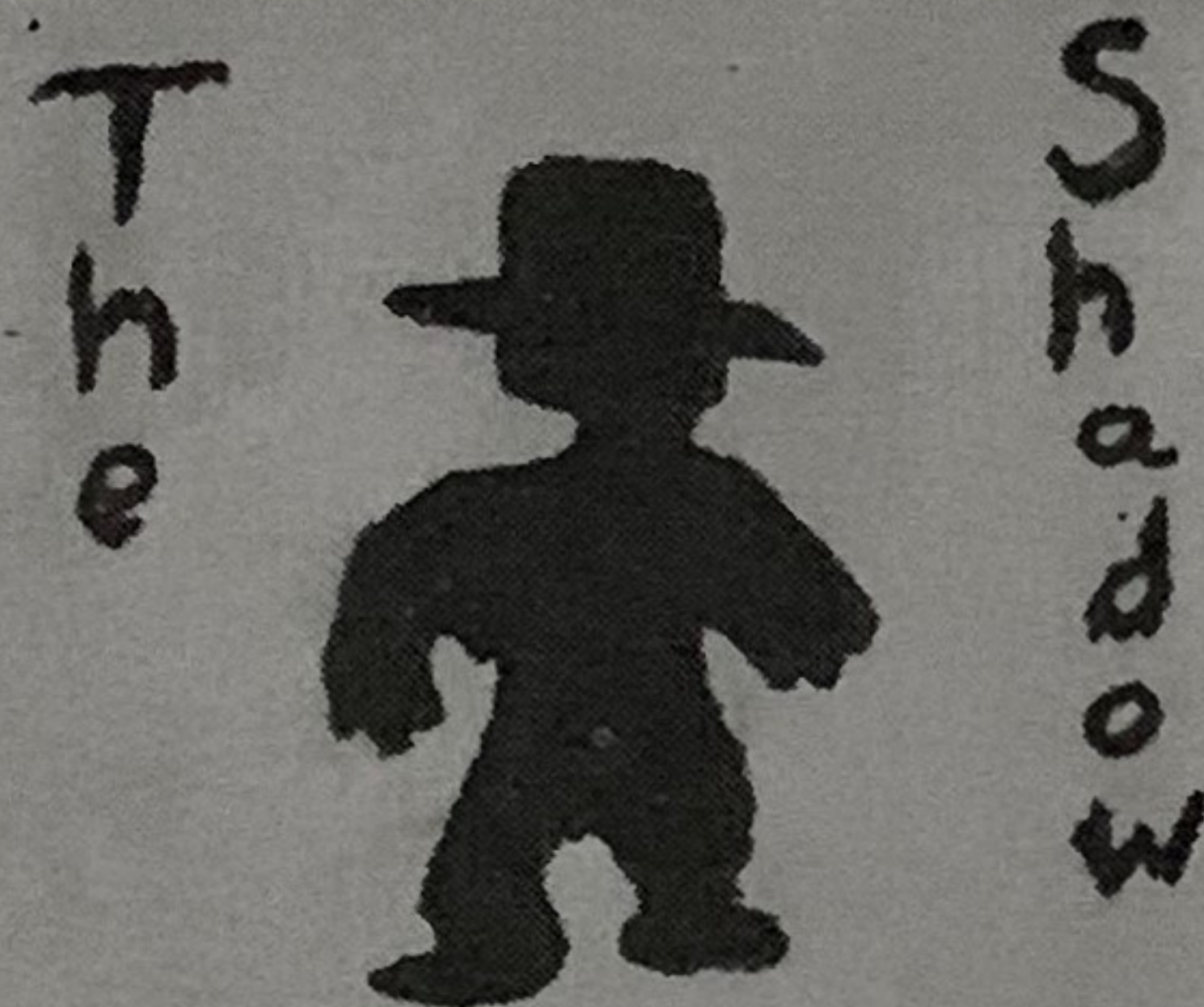
# TEENAGE DRIVERS— What's To Be Done

Are you a dangerous driver? A potential killer? Do you know that every fifty-two minutes a young teenager dies in an automobile accident? About 10,000 young people lose their lives in a year and their accident rate on the highway is steadily increasing. I believe that with the proper training, young people can turn from their present status of being the most dangerous to the best drivers on the road. Young people under twenty-five, although they comprise only fifteen per cent of the driving population, have over 27% of the fatal accidents. Their accident rate is almost double the average.

A National Safety Council survey over 18 states, including Michigan, shows that 3 out of every 4 teenage drivers involved in fatal accidents were violating a speed law. Therefore, we can conclude that excessive speeding causes most fatal accidents among the American teenager. Not yielding the right of way, following too closely, driving in the wrong lane, inattention and failing to heed signs and signals are other causes of highway accidents. Even though the young people have the best eyesight, the best hearing, and the best reaction time of the driving population the fact remains that they are proving to be a menace on America's highways.

You can ask yourselves, "What is to be done about this menace? Where is the help coming from?" The help is already here—driver education programs. Most kids say, "Oh, we have to take drivers ed because the state requires it so we can get our license before we are 18." But drivers education does more than that; it teaches the students that an automobile is not a toy and driving is a privilege subject to control for the public good. Driver ed is our greatest hope in successfully dealing with the everlasting problem of man and the automobile. Driver ed has been an overwhelming success; the students who take part in the program have had excellent records. They have accepted their responsibility of becoming good drivers. There are many examples that prove just how effective driver training programs can be. In Michigan, the accident rate is ten times greater among the untrained drivers as compared with the young driver who has had driver education. In Massachusetts, a Safety Council survey shows that in 1958 the untrained drivers had 9 times as many accidents as the trained drivers. In North Carolina, 6750 teenagers trained to drive school busses in 1958-59 had no serious accidents or fatalities. From these facts, one can realize that the teenage driver can copy with proper instruction, and if we are able to broaden the program by providing more programs throughout every state in the union, in every high school, we could reduce the teenage accident rate by 50% or possibly more.

Teenagers are mentally and physically equipped to be excellent drivers. Parents and teachers can give them the necessary knowledge of techniques of good driving and can help them develop a sense of responsibility on the highways. If the teenager can master these lessons in responsibility, they will not be, as now, the most dangerous drivers in the country—potential killers—but as they can be, the best drivers on the road.



## Co-op News

This semester there are 44 co-op students. Two girls are being trained as telephone operators at Michigan Bell Telephone Company. This is something new at Lowrey. The girls who got the jobs were Linda Gass, 12A-4, and Pat Marcissuk, 12A-C. Congratulations, girls, on your new jobs. The following students were added this semester:

Linda Altherr—Craines Photo Studio  
Gary Anton—Kroger Supermarket  
Joyce Kerr-Karschner Insurance Co.  
William Miglio—Ken's Electric Shop  
Cliff Neally—Country Kitchen  
Marla Neusel—Liberty Loan Office  
Jane Smith—Hudson Budget Store

If there are any eleventh grade students that are interested in co-op training, contact Mer. Pearson now.

During the sixth hour, the mysterious senior is making the change from Spanish to English literature in Mr. Falvo's class.

Major events that involved the United States are what our subject studies the last hour in Mr. Forsthoefel's class.

Do you know who he is? Answer on page four.



Here are a few of Mrs. Sturgis' future secretaries. They are: Connie Perkins, 12A-8; Karen McLaren, 12A-6; chosen secretary of this issue; Janet Whitlow, 12A-10; Claudia Sell, 12A-9; and Donna Daley, 12A-2.

## Future Secretary

In an earlier issue of the Lowrey Light, we reported, "The girls in Mrs. Sturgis' third and fifth hour secretarial practice classes are not only learning but also putting into practice the basic fundamentals of office work. Every Wednesday, they dress in heels and appropriate office attire. Each week, every girl is rated by her classmates and Mrs. Sturgis on her dress, accessories, make-up, hair style, and posture."

On March 10, Margaret Macika, 12A-6, was selected as future secretary of the week. Basis for selection was her personal appearance which included the following:

1. Appropriate clothing for office.
2. Shoes and purse match outfit.
3. Correct amount of jewelry.
4. Becoming hair style.
5. Appropriate amount of make-up.
6. Correct posture.
7. Cleanliness.

Margaret was chosen because she passed these qualifications. Can You?

In the next issue we will cover the skills needed in becoming a secretary.

## G. A. A.

The Senior High G.A.A. has finished the single's tournament in Ping Pong. The first place winner was Ilene Elandt, 10A-3. The second place winner was Johanna Miliumas, 10A-8.

The G.A.A. has just started basketball. There are sixty girls who make up eight teams.

On March 29 through April 1st the cheerleading clinic will begin. The purpose of the clinic is to teach cheers to the junior and sophomore girls who wish to become cheerleaders next year. On April 5 the semi-finalists will be chosen. Miss Weaver, Mrs. Natkowski, and another teacher will be the judges. The three most important qualifications are: (1) ability, (2) C average, and (3) good personal appearance.

## What's Femininity

To a girl, there is nothing more important than having feminine charm. On the road to womanhood, femininity plays a big role in a girl's life. She must appeal to the man's eye, both in her physical appearance and her attitude toward life and the people around her. To be feminine, a girl must first think and believe she has femininity.

A girl may be feminine in many ways. She might be beautiful, well-mannered, natural looking, or have pretty eyes. But to be truly feminine she must conduct herself in her best manner while she is in public and while she is alone. Practicing to be feminine is a life long job.

According to Roberta Shore, "The essential quality in being feminine is understanding. Beauty and talent are necessary for making yourself charming and famous, but the art of making yourself loved (and what woman doesn't want to be loved!) springs from an unselfish interest in others. With this gift, you don't need anything else."

So all you gals, pretty or not, remember all you need to be feminine is a genuine regard for others.

It is not only the most difficult thing to know oneself, but the most inconvenient one, too.

—Josh Billings

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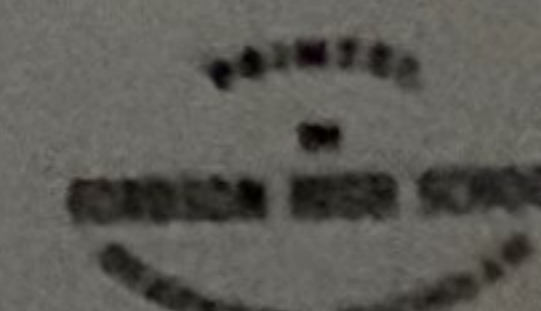
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# Wanted

The Literary Club held a pre-sale for their magazine "Asterisk" on Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 19. The magazine was sold for \$.35 a copy. If you were unable to get your order in, extra magazines will be available.

More writers are urged for the magazine. If you are interested, write a short story or an essay and turn it in to Mr. Leslie in room 244 or Mrs. Helveston in room 209.

## Band To Visit Kiwanis Club

Part of the program for the Kiwanis Club of Dearborn will be the Lowrey Stage Band. The past presidents put on a program every year and Mr. Scott, who is a drafting teacher here at Lowrey and also program chairman, felt that the students from here should have a chance to perform in public.

The Club, which is made up of approximately 100 business and professional men from West Dearborn, will hold this meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Brady street. The twenty past presidents of the Club, although they don't know it yet, will each have one member of the stage band as their dinner guest.

Those students in the Stage Band are: Jan Ting, Barbara Katterman, Mark McFarlane, Jim Hornyak, Tim Press, Dave Dobrotka, Darryl Csicsila, Dennis Lesile, Bruce Borum, Art Laverdier, Lynne Campbell, Emery Rentchler, Jan Wissmuller, Ross Helco, and Randy Smith.

## Science Corner

**More on Venus:** Recently more research work has been done to investigate the probabilities of life existing on Venus. According to Mariner II's estimates on her 1962 trip, temperatures of up to 800°F. exist on Venus' surface. These temperatures are much too hot for life, as we know it, to exist.

Recently some new discoveries were made by sending up telescopic cameras attached to high altitude balloons. One of these feats was a product of John Hopkins University. The project ran up a bill of about \$100,000 for each balloon put up. The result of the first 16 mile high flights was something like this:

First pictures were taken of Venus' upper atmosphere, or rather the air above Venus' clouds. Then later in October, another balloon was sent up, and it took pictures of Venus' upper atmosphere, or rather the air above Venus' clouds. Then later in October, another balloon was sent up, and it took pictures of Venus' clouds. During the same flight, the cameras of the balloon were pointed at the Earth's clouds.

Later team scientists compare the pictures taken of Venus' clouds and the pictures taken on Earth's clouds. The final conclusions: The misty veil that envelopes Venus is composed

## Dress Designing As A Career

The dress designer is an artist in his own right and must be able to perform a variety of duties. Some of these duties are:

1. Initiate new style ideas by searching in museums, libraries, literature and old magazines for ideas.
2. Know the market by studying competitive ideas.
3. Make drawings or rough sketches of garment ideas and work them over until the desired results are accomplished.
4. Make detailed, scaled drawings of each part of the garments designed.
5. Cut the master patterns to be used in making sample garments, indicating specifications for garments such as their construction, type of material to be used, and color scheme.
6. Drape, cut and sew the experimental garments to make any needed changes in patterns.
7. Organize, train, plan, and supervise the work of assistants, sample hands, and other workers.
8. Estimate costs of articles.
9. Display new styles to sales people.
10. Attend meetings of buyers and designers to keep aware of current fads and public demands and to see what other designers are producing.
11. Be well informed on style changes in foreign countries as well as in the United States.

Some personal requirements for a dress designer are to have some artistic ability, a strong interest and ability in working with his hands and creating original styles; he should enjoy shopping; be well groomed; like to see others well groomed; and have the ability to design clothing in good taste for all or certain price areas. He should get along well with others, be in good health, possess drive and energy, be alert, be ready to accept change, and have good business sense.

There is no one way of acquiring training for dress designing. After high school graduation, the aspirant may start an on-the-job training program, attend a one or two year training program in a trade school or junior college and major in design.

To find a list of fifty design schools, look in Lovejoy's Vocational School Guide. A list of junior colleges that offer fashion designing can be found in the American Council on Education's American Junior Colleges.

The earnings of experienced dress designers depend upon their abilities and reputation. The majority earn from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year. Beginners receive starting salaries from \$2,500 to \$3,800 a year.

## Library To Be Remodeled

Much needed improvements for the senior high library were happily announced by Mr. Romanow last week. He stated that during the coming summer months much more space for books and magazines will be made available by replacing the old marble fireplace, the present magazine shelves, and the lower halves of the windows with bookshelves. Tables and chairs will be refinished and then rearranged. A new card catalog and a magazine rack will be added. The workroom where old magazines and newspapers are stored will be enlarged. Even a completely new lighting system is going to be added. Miss McKenzie, one of Lowrey's librarians, was quite pleased with all the renovations and said, "The students were most excited when the new charging desk, transferred from Henry Ford Community College, arrived here, and we can anticipate the excitement they will experience when the library is remodeled. To date some students have noticed every library improvement because it is their library."

of water just as the Earth's clouds are, instead of dust or poisonous gasses as was originally thought.



Pictured above are Miss Mackenzie and Cherry Ward, 10A-10, in the section of the library to be remodeled this summer. The familiar fireplace will disappear.

## School Presents First Musical

A musical no one should miss seeing. Recommended as delightful entertainment by the Saturday Review, "The Fantastics" is on its way.

A story about life and love, "The fun, a thought provoking philosophy, and spiced by a beautiful musical Fantastics" is full of heartwarming score.

The actors, dancers, and singers will all be Lowrey students chosen after three long days of tryouts. The cast is made up of six men and one girl. (The play is as interesting as the cast sounds.)

"The Fantastics" will be here April 29 and 30. The curtain will be rising at 8:00 P.M. Student and adult ticket prices will soon be posted.

Make room in your date book for the fantastic "Fantastics."

## Short Mondays Twice A Month

A practice which many school systems have found very practical and good is the meeting of teachers to discuss mutual curricular problems. This practice has recently been introduced to Lowrey.

The junior and senior high students are dismissed an hour early every second and fourth Mondays of each month. This routine will be carried on through the month of May due to the teachers' meetings and conferences, according to Mr. Romanow, Lowrey's principal.

During these sessions the senior high teachers divide themselves into groups according to departments. The junior high teachers break up into three groups according to grades. They discuss mutual problems and are trying to devise new methods of relaying knowledge.

So that the seventh hour would not be missed so many times, the schedule will be alternated.

## Art Corner

The Art classes have been spending a lot of time on the Asterisk sale. All posters and the booths were made by the Art classes. We'd like to congratulate them on their fine work.

The Thunderbird Contest is on full swing. All those who entered should pretty well know what they are going to enter, that is designwise as well as colors. Remember deadline is April 14.

The Q-Tips contest is also in progress. It is a contest to test your ability to paint any style of painting with Q-Tips.

"Increasingly we are coming to recognize that the vast group of high school graduates who do not go on to college are tragically ill-prepared to enter the world of work."

—Report of the Citizens Committee on Higher Education concerning Appropriations



# Polar Bears Ousted From Tournament, Lose 63-54

## Mr. Rice Selected Coach of The Year

Mr. Rice head coach of Lowrey's varsity basketball team for the past five years, was selected by the other coaches in the league as coach of the year in the Tri-River league. When notified of this honor, he ex-



Mr. Rice

pressed his thanks and said that he was pleased that he was their selection.

Mr. Rice did not accept all the credit himself as he thought the team earned him this honor. According to Mr. Rice, the team finishing with a 13-4 won loss record, the best in the school's history, and a 7-1 record in league competition, gave him the chance to be selected to that position.

Coach Rice says that next year's chances look good if we can find

## Tankers Fifth

The Lowrey varsity tankers participated in the Garden City East Invitational Tournament with six other teams on Saturday, March 6.

The final standings of the tournament were as follows:

1. Robichaud
2. Garden City East
3. Harper Woods
4. Willow Run
5. LOWREY
6. Hamtramck
7. Garden City Westa

The following is the respective of the Polar Bear swimmers:

### Medley Relay

Ortega, Babicz, Stamp, Hughes,	2nd
100 yard Butterfly Stamp	3rd
100 yard Breast Stroke Bbicz	5th
Diving Lukaschewski	5th
200 yard Ind. Relay Davis, Iitken, Hughes, Malyszek	3rd

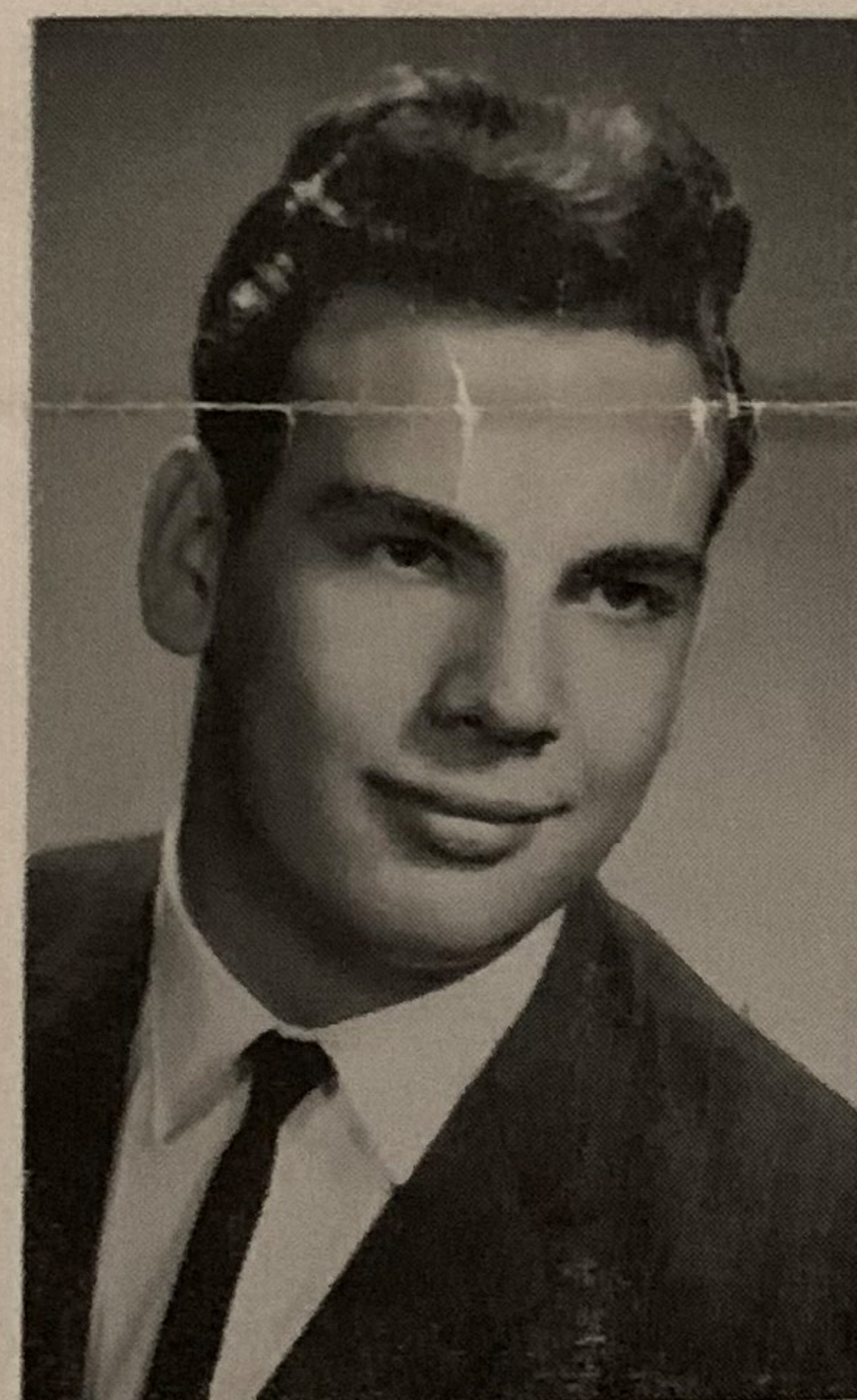
According to Coach Sande, the boys swam pretty good, but he thought they might have done just a little better.

someone to fill Jerry Woods position. Mr. Rice says he has a couple of candidates in mind but will not disclose their names.

Along with the selection of Mr. Rice as coach of the year, the coaches also selected the players to the all-league team. The first team includes, Lowrey's Doug Cole and Jerry Wood, with Gary Baumdraher and Don Yasenchak from Riverside, and Cherry Hill's Rick Young.

The picking of both Doug and Jerry to the all-league team and the possibility of both being selected on the all-city team, rounds out their athletic careers here at Lowrey.

Cole at the present time has earned himself a total of 10 stripes and Wood has earned 6. Lowrey's student body is proud of the recognition that Mr. Rice, Doug Cole, and Jerry Wood have received. We are proud to have them as part of our school and wish them all the very best of luck in future years.



Jerry Wood

## Off To Stratford

"Et tu, 11A's?" Are you going to be one of the fortunate, one of those who will attend the Annual Shakespearean Festival this fall? Well, the deadline is April 2, and your price for reservation for both the bus and the theater is \$9.70.

The theatre, an exact copy of the famous "Globe Theatre" in England, is both beautiful and fabulously constructed. The actors are tremendous in their roles and well-trained as to the mood of the Shakespearean play.

Allint erested students planning to go on the all-day trip (Thursday, September 30) should be sure and inform their English teacher and have the amount requested.

## Bears End Up 13-4

This year's basketball team ended up with an overall record of 13 victories against only 4 defeats. Losing only one league game to Riverside, the Bears earned themselves a tie with the Rebels for first place in the Tri-River League, suffering non-league losses to Garden City, Romulus, and Fordson. The Polar Bears were able to establish the best won-loss record ever held by a Lowrey team.

Individual scoring played an important part in the Bears good season, as senior forward Jerry Wood set two school records. By scoring 386 points this season he erased the old record of points scored in one season set by Doug Cole with 316 last year. Wood also set a new record for average points per game as he averaged 22.7 this year.

However, the success of the team was not all the work of individuals, it was also team effort. The team, as a whole, scored 1267 points, a 74.5 average per game. They allowed their opponents only 1110 pints, a 65.3 point average per game.

Congratulations, Bears, on your successful season. You are a team that Lowrey can be proud of.

Individual scoring for the entire season was as follows:

Wood	386
Cole	216
Gary	215
Fox	153
Wigley	141
Ellefson	83
Wojas	32
Miller	17
Poole	8
Mitchell	7
Rhodehouse	5
Flanigan	4

The answer to The Shadow is:  
Klaus Viherialehto

## Reserves Finish Season

Lowrey's reserve basketball team ended its last three ball games. They lost twice in league play and fared no better in a non-league encounter.

The Bears lost to Riverside, 69-56, on February 19. The quarter scores were 16-18, 14-19, 10-16 and 16-21. The Rebels were just too fast and shot too well for the reserves.

Against Romulus the reserves defeated 49-34. Lowrey lead at half-time but the Eagles pulled away in the second half as they held Lowrey to 7 points. The quarter scores were 14-11, 13-9, 7-16, 0-13.

At southgate in a scoring battle the reserves were again on the short end of a 62-60 score. The scores were 13-15, 16-13, 15-15, and 16-21.

For the 3 game scoring total the following points were scored:

Hull	37
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## Fordson is Victor

By losing to Fordson on Thursday March 5, by the score of 63-54, the Bears were eliminated from the tournament. Fordson's victory over Lowrey pushed them into the finals, with Edsel Ford who had beaten Melvindale earlier the same night.

The game began slow for the Bears as Fordson took command and ran up a quick 10-4 lead. Then with about three minutes left to play Lowrey came to life. By playing superb defense (not allowing the Tractors to score another point the rest of the quarter and displaying some sharp shooting the Bears managed to hold the lead after the first quarter.

The next quarter was played on quite an even basis until there were about 39 seconds left in the half. The score was 22-21 in favor of Fordson when the Tractors pumped in a quick 6 points to open up the game a little. That gave Fordson a 28-21 halftime margin.

At the outset of the third period Lowrey fell behind even further. Hamood who took high point honors for the game with 21, began putting basket after basket. But Lowrey was not finished yet. With a great effort on the part of Joe Gary, the Bears were able to narrow the margin to only 4 points, 44-40.

With the flurry of points at the end of the previous quarter, it seemed as if Lowrey had enough steam to beat the Tractors. But in the final 8 minutes frustration after frustration set in. A combination of offensive fouls by Lowrey players and the shooting of Hamood sent the Bears to defeat. The final score was 63-54 in favor of Fordson.

Scoring for the Lowrey Bears went as follows:

Gary	17
Wigley	12
Ellefson	11
Wood	10
Fox	4

Korte	36
Opp	25
Malyszek	17
Gerych	13
Ordus	12
Bolash	6
Mathias	4
Kennedy	2

We congratulate the reserves for their fine effort this season. The following is their season scoring total for the reserves:

C. Korte	217
J. Hull	176
S. Gerysch	114
B. Opp	100
M. Malyszek	93
G. Bolash	42
J. Ordus	22
J. Mathias	10
T. Kennedy	3
B. Holbird	2
L. Holley	0