

## Sheryl Ollie Captures March Of Dimes Crown

Sheryl Ollie, 11A, was recently announced as Miss Detroit March of Dimes. She was chosen as one of twelve finalists last January 7 at the Ponchatrain where she modeled on stage and was interviewed. Less than a week later Sheryl and the other contestants saw films about the work the March of Dimes is doing at the National Foundation Building. They received their contest ribbons and

announces the same day.

From there Sheryl really dug in and went to work. She campaigned and raised funds every



Sheryl Ollie

night after school from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. During a convention, she stood out in the cold in front of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel and also appeared at the Boat Show in Cobo Hall with cannister in hand. Her great drive and effort was rewarded with a final collected sum of \$1,215.82 which won her the title of Miss Detroit March of Dimes.

Throughout the contest, Sheryl had no idea that the winner would receive any prize for the crown. She said that she was really surprised to learn that she would receive a portable television and a \$300 modeling scholarship besides being able to keep her tiara. Because of her title, at various dinners and functions she will be making guest appearances.

Sheryl is now carrying a 4.0 scholastic average and plans to be a surgeon. Concerning her victory, she said, "Through my work, I wish in some way, I will have furthered the hope for some birth defected child."

## Student Nominated

Bruce Borum, Lowrey senior, has been nominated by his Congressman for appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy pending his success on final competitive examinations. All this was disclosed to Bruce recently in a letter to him from State Representative William D. Ford.

He has been corresponding with Congressman Ford for approximately two years, working towards the nomination he has now finally received. Other preliminary steps

## Illness Strikes Former Student

Mark McFarlane, who was an outstanding student in Lowrey high and a graduate in the class of '65 is at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. It has been reported that Mark has an uncommon blood disease called aplastic anemia.

Many of the students and faculty members will remember him as a very studious person. Mark won a scholarship from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. The scholastic rating at this academy is very high and Lowrey was quite happy in 1965 when at one of the band concerts the announcement was made that Mark had been accepted.



Mark McFarlane

During the Christmas holidays he returned to the good old memories of Lowrey. While visiting the school he stopped to see one of his favorite teachers, Mrs. Hoffenbacher and he gave a talk to each one of her classes for that day.

Mark would appreciate it if you would drop him a line and let him know students of Lowrey remember him. Here is his address:

Mark McFarlane  
Fitzsimmons Hospital  
Denver, Colorado

include Civil Service tests and physicals over the course of the last two years.

Bruce is understandably proud of this development; however, his first wish was to express thanks: "I am sincerely grateful to Congressman Ford for all the consideration he has given me over the last few years, and for the confidence he has placed in me."

## Student Dance Sets New Record

The biggest crowd that ever attended a Lowrey dance appeared at the student council "Half and Half" dance which featured Bob Greene from WKNR on January 25, the last day of the semester.

The number of kids at the dance well exceeded 400 and most of them really had a fine time. Along with Bob Greene were the Endless Chain, an upcoming psychedelic group, and the Sons of Soul. To form an almost constant series of music, records were played to the otherwise silent gap between combos.

Records were awarded to two couples who won the dance contest, one of them being "The Freeze". In this contest, whoever moved after the music stopped was disqualified and the kids at the dance acted as judges with their applause and acute perception. All in all, Bob Greene put on a great show which put an end to an exhausting semester.

The Student Council netted a profit of \$450. Our Student Council, along with those of other Dearborn high school is currently trying to change Dearborn school policy on the number of dances allowed so that we will be able to have more dances of this type.

## State Convention

A state political convention will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Cobo Arena. The purpose of this convention is to elect a state chairman, two vice-chairmen, and 76 state central committee members. The featured speakers are U. S. Senator Charles Percy from Illinois, Lt. Governor William G. Milliken, and Governor George Romney.

If anybody is interested in seeing democracy in action at this convention, contact a civics teacher for free reservations. Plan to attend. It should be a very rewarding experience.

## Calendar Of Events

February

- 20—Lowrey 9th grade parents (Fordson 10B parents Night) 7:30 p.m.
- 21—Swimming - High School Robichaud - Home (O.W. Best) 4:30 p.m.
- 22—Swimming - High School Ecorse - Home (O.W. Best) 4:30 p.m.
- Basketball - High School Southgate - Away - 6:30 p.m.
- 27—Early dismissal High School 2:25

## Bits 'n' Pieces

by Donna Oakley

The Student Council held its first "in school" meeting during the first hour of February 7th. This was started to enable the representatives the opportunity to come to all the meetings.

Mr. Bigotti, as well as all the counselors, urged all students interested in attending college to have their applications in as soon as possible. Time is running very short.

February 13 marked the final day for all fees to be turned in. Those students' names who still haven't paid will be turned over to Mr. Boatwright.

Carnations were sold on Valentine's day to the students by the Future Nurses. It was also all school dress up day.

Students will attend the performance of "Porgy and Bess" with Mrs. Helveston at the Hilbery Classic Theater tonight.

Representative from Michigan Tech U. of D., and Saginaw Valley Colleges came to Lowrey on the 14th, 15th and 16th respectively.

The last league basketball game will be held on February 24 again at Southgate on their court. We hope you will all support our team as this game should prove our team's standing.

Sophomores sold book covers last week. They urge the upper clasman to support their class their efforts.

The National Merit Scholarship test will be given on the 25 of February at O. W. Best.

# First Semester Honor Roll Gold

# Schools Adopt New Dress Code

An individual's habit of dress and personal grooming are an important part of his total personality. They often determine not only his attitude toward himself, but also the way others look upon him. In addition, our society has set up standards of personal grooming which have become an accepted and important part of the social environment within which individuals live and work. Thus, attire which is appropriate for leisure, for play, or for certain kinds of work may be completely unsuitable for business or for attending church services. Therefore, teaching and understanding of the importance of good grooming and helping students develop habits of proper dress and personal grooming is an accepted educational task of our high school.

However, the normal tendency of high school students to follow fads sometimes results in extremes which violate the accepted rules of good taste and propriety. Individual students may be led to identify themselves, through these fads, with an undesirable element of the school population, or the school environment may become such as to interfere with a healthy school community life.

THE DRESS REGULATIONS AS DEVELOPED BY THE INTER-SCHOOL COUNCIL SHALL BE:

Girls...Clothing

1. Skirts are not to be worn too short.
2. Skirts are not to be worn too tightly. (a general rule should be that the side seams must be straight and not slanted).
3. Overblouses may be worn out. Blouses with tails or those manufactured to be tucked in must be tucked in.
4. Sweaters or blouses should not be worn too tightly. Full length slips must be worn with sheer or short blouses.
5. Only the top button or blouses or sweaters may be unbuttoned.
6. Stacked and squash heeled shoes are allowed. Spike heels of any heights are not to be worn in school except for specified occasions.

...Grooming

Girls are to use moderation in make-up and hairstyles. Excessive eye shadow and cosmetics are not allowed, nor any extreme hairdos, ratted hair which is not smoothed down, and un-natural hair colors.

Boys...Clothing

1. Shirts manufactured with ribbed waists and cotton ribbed shirts may be worn out.
2. No denim blue jeans or extremely pegged pants; slacks must not be worn too tight.
3. Belts should be worn on all pants having belt loops.
4. Only the top button on shirts may be unbuttoned.

...Grooming

1. Hair should be a respectable length so as not to hang in boys' eyes and to have the neckline neatly trimmed. Boys should be clean shaven.
- Both
1. No sun glasses may be worn inside the school building unless permission is given from the school office for prescription lenses.
2. Cleats or heel plates are not to be allowed since they do damage as well as disturbances in the corridor and classroom.

## Spring Wear

Have you seen the fashion for spring? If you have been blinded by all these mountains of snow around us, you probably missed the fashions in store for us. For example, the mini-skirt is "in" this spring. Vinyl skirts are also in. If you like the stripes and polka dots selection, you'll find them easily, because they are also the style for spring.

If you don't like the mini-skirt or vinyl skirt, here are some combinations of colors for spring. Orange and pink, blue and green, any of these, you can always use yellow and pink. If you don't like last year's selection.

Boys' clothes are also different for spring. For example, corduroy slacks, hip-huggers, paisley shirts mod shirts are expected to be in style this spring.

The trend is toward color, color and more color. Perhaps after a drab winter that's not such a bad idea.

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## In Sympathy

On behalf of the students body and the faculty the Lowrey Light would like to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Hoffenbacher whose mother died recently.

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## A Comment on the Games We Played

The Games We Play by Cathy Warner

the days. There are so many games to play, and it's so easy to learn them.

We here at Lowrey High find many ways to pass our time during the days. We start the day off with a game called "Run to the corner, Buddy, or else you'll miss the bus!" The obstacle course is one you'll recognize as familiar. It includes: late alarms, cold rooms and warm covers mis-placed clothes, icy sidewalks and buses that come too soon.

Those who successfully play this game are entitled to enter the second event, called "Bus Riding," also known as "I see you ate this morning!"

While in school, there are such goodies as "Pencil, Pencil. Who's got my pencil", or "Get out of my way, I don't have all day" and that all-time favorite "I been waiting in the lunch line, all the do da day."

There are special games for really "game" girls. "Fighting the smoke in the Girl's room" and "Everyone into the pool" are among these.

After school, you can enjoy a rollicking game of "Beat the Bus". The object of the game is to be the bus before it leaves. You know you've lost when you hear the roaring of several bus motors as they pull away.

So, have fun kids All this training is preparing us for the "Olympia" of all-times: the Rat Race.

## Carnation Sale Brings Touch of Spring to School

Spring touched the hearts of Lowrey's students and teachers Valentines Day when the Nurses Club held their annual carnations sale. Five hundred carnations on sale in the morning and they were sold out soon after. Teachers and studnets were seen throughout the wearing the flowers that made

Red, white, and pink carnations friendly experience.

the day brighter, warmer, and a brought numerous profits to the club. The Future Nurses have no specific intentions for the use of the money. They would like to add it to their already hard earned money which will be turned over to a worthy organization at the end of the year.

## Donut Sale Back On Trial Basis Let's Cooperate- Make It Stay

Does your stomach growl in the morning because you get up late and don't eat breakfast? Do you feel run-down, tired, no energy, no get up and go because you didn't eat your cheerios! It's up to you to solve these problems but here's a few words which may be of help if you are not aware of one possible solution already.

Downstairs in the cafeteria donuts at \$.08 each and milk, chocolate three cents, or white two cents, have been on sale for you. The sale has been tried before but failed because some students would not clean up their tables and the floor around them. The cafeteria was left a mess with crumbs and milk cartons lying around. The sale has been on trial basis for two weeks so lets make sure the sale stays; buy your donuts, and be sure to clean up after you are done.

## Magic Numbers

Try this on a friend next time you're in a friendly discussion.

Have him take his age, multiply by 2; add 5; multiply by 50; subtract 365; add the loose change in his pocket under a dollar; add 115. The first two numbers in the answer will be his age and the last two will be the amount of change he has in his pocket. (P. S. It works even if he dose not have a dime in his pocket. If he's 39 it'll come out 3900).

## THE SHADOW

The Shadow, in this issue of the Lowrey Light, is following a senior girl. With the following clues, see if you can guess who she is.

Working is what you'll find her doing in Mrs. Burton's secretarial practice class first hour.

Writing poems or listening is what she does in Mrs. Rice's second hour English class.

Mr. Brickle and his corny jokes is what you'll find her putting up with third hour, as she sits in chorus.

Forth hour, she is in Mrs. Hemker's shorthand class trying to keep up with everything that's said.

If you buy your lunch fifth hour you'll most likely see her as a cashier in the hot plate lunch line.

Helping Mr. McBride is her main aim sixth hour, as she works in his office.

In Mr. Newton's government class seventh hour you may find her listening with interest or wathing the clock as it slowly moves.

If you are still stumped and tired of thinking see the answer on page four.

## Alumni News

In this issue of the Lowrey Light we are featuring the former Lowrey students who are now in the Armed Forces.

### Army:

Ed Furness  
Dave Masters  
Abbott Mathes '66  
Larry McMillian '66  
Danny O'Connor '64 Viet Nam  
Don Robbins '66  
Randy Smith '66  
Douglas Stamp '66  
Greg Thorns '62 Germany  
Jim Williams '65

### Marines:

Steve Anderson — Viet Nam

### Navy:

Ed Anton '64  
Chuck Chircop  
Randy Marrow '66  
Earl Wirick '66

### Coast Guard:

Jerry Cross '66

## Misery Is...

Having flakey teachers.  
Being the class of '69" and having no sophomores to initiate.  
Being a senior and finding you haven't enough credits to graduate.  
Getting soggy sandwiches and hard rolls.  
Going to class to find out you have the wrong book.  
Getting a call to the office for driving to school.  
Having 5th hour lunch when you didn't eat breakfast.  
Waiting for a bus and when it comes you find you forgot your bus card.  
Wearing two different colors of nylons and not knowing it until

## "Anything Goes" Cast Selected

A few of Lowrey's students can be found humming and singing after school in the Little Theater in preparation for the spring play "Anything Goes". After careful planning Mr. Brickel and Mr. Salowich have chosen the following members of the chorus and other students.

### Cast

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Reno Sweeney  | Daneen Csiczila  |
| Billy Crocker |                  |
|               | Steve Gnewkowski |
| Moonface      | George Nacry     |
| Hope          | Emily Wayrynen   |
| Bonnie        | Pam Newsome      |
| Sir Oakleigh  | Terry Carver     |
| Mrs. Harcourt | Sue Said         |
| Whitney       | John Luchini     |
| Bishop        | Bill Hendricks   |
| Reporter      | Bob Hitsman      |
| Cameraman     | Rick Knebusch    |
| Steward       | Jerry Harrington |
| Sailor        | Larry Ormsby     |
| 1st Chinese   | Dave Brill       |
| 2nd Chinese   | Jerry Fisher     |
| Purser        | Andy Lundgren    |
| Charity       | Lynn Berjeski    |
| Virtue        | Anita Miller     |
| Purity        | Sallye Herdon    |
| Chastity      | Sherri Leeman    |

### Bonnie's Girls

Diana Brock Cindy Kea  
Georgia Brock Marie Keleman

### Dancing Girls

Barb Fasulo Janet Masterson  
Carol Maidens Frank Queen  
Vince De Lorenzo

### Chorus

Dave Bydlowski  
Lillian Calvin  
Joe Cosgro  
Naomi Eros  
Rex Gilbert  
Donna Johnson  
Carol Jones  
Ron Lambert  
Rex Leltner  
Beverly Vause

Be watching in future issues of the Lowrey Light for further information concerning the progress of the play and a brief summary of the action the students may expect.



What would you do if you had a lynx?

Doris Bincet, 12A-12: Give it to Jim til he's tired of it, then send it to my brother.

Karen Sudet, 12A-1: Give it to Rick nothing could possibly happen with that!

Frances Boggs, 12A-1: Put it on my 1964 Mercury, it might give it more speed.

Loretta Breuer, 12A-2: Give it to Ed and let him run it in to something. Karen Teal, 12A: Send it to Bill. Bonnie Granchi, 12A-5: Stuff it, and set it on my bed.

Jay Harris, 12A-5: I'd sock-it-to the hockey team.

Nancy Sterling, 12A-11: I'd add it to all my other lynxs, and wrap a little black volvo in it.

Carol Picklo, 12A-9: I'd hook it on the door, so nobody could get in.

Fay Stuart, 12A-11: Send it to Richard with the message "Ditto", and hope that he changes his mind.

Elaine Sylvester, 12A-7: Carry it. Chris Yonish, 12A-7: Hang someone with it.

Louise Kunnert, 12I-7: Find a mummy for it.

Ruth Meggison, 12A-8: Link something on to it.

Vickie Simpson, 12A-10: Store it in my closet.

Barbara Fitzgerald, 12A-4: Put it in a cage.

Roy Turner, 12A-12: Shoot it.

Joe Casgro, 11A-2: I'd give it to my best enemy.

Kathy Ross, 12A-10: Give it to Jim to use with his Tonebender.

If your wondering what a ly is-it is a wild cat with long legs and a short stubby tail.

## Winter Poems

Since this seems to be the season for snow here are a few poems we thought our readers might enjoy.

### Snow:

Lo, what wonders the day hath brought,  
Born of the soft and slomborous snow!  
Gradual, silent, slowly wrought;  
Even as an artist, thought by thought.  
Writes expression on lip and brow.  
Snow Stanza 1  
Elizabeth Akers

### Beautiful Snow:

O the snow, the beautiful snow,  
Filling the sky and the earth below.  
Over the house-tops, over the street,  
Over the heads of the people you meet,  
Dancing,  
Flirting,  
Skimming along,  
Beautiful snow: it can do nothing wrong.

John Whittaker

you get to school.  
Getting up early and finding you don't have any school.  
Getting your schedule and finding out that you haven't got a lunch hour.  
Eating with plastic forks at lunch time.  
Sitting in a boring class that has a slow clock.  
Having a cold and being in Mr. Betzing's class.  
Finding out your boyfriend didn't come to school.  
Having your stomach growl in a

# Bears Topple Chargers 62-49; Take League Lead

Cagers Ground  
Eagles 69-59

## Reverse 1st Loss

Lowrey's varsity cagers put together two good periods on their home court to defeat Kennedy 69-59, February 3rd. A total of 50 points was accounted for in two periods as the boys scored 25 points in the first and fourth quarters. An all too familiar let down set in after the first quarter with a total of 19 points being scored in the second and third periods combined.

The Polar Bears came out charging in the first quarter to take a commanding 25-13 lead. The team hit a cold streak as they tallied for only 8 points during the entire second quarter. Kennedy chopped the lead to eight points at the half with the score being 33-25.

At the beginning of the second half, the Eagles continued to whittle away Lowrey's lead. The Bears were in trouble as their lead dwindled to three points at the end of the third quarter.

The Bears, perked up again, came out charging in the fourth quarter. Another 25 point period put the game on ice. The victory enabled Lowrey to stay in a tie for first-place in the Tri-River League.

Well-balanced scoring was the major weapon used by our cagers in this contest. Moe Miller led all scorers, once again, with 19 points. Sophomore Ken Cornell played another fine game as he pitched in with 16 points. Ken has played another fine game as he pitched in with 16 points. Ken has played strong since being called up from the reserves. In the three games that Ken has played, he has scored 18, 10, and 16 points. Ed Wigley contributed 14 points to the cause with Gene Ellefson tallying 12 points. Bill Opp got the remaining 8 points.

## JV's Sharp In 74-47 Triumph

Well balanced scoring enabled the Lowrey reserves to overpower Kennedy 74-47. It was the reserves eighth victory with only one defeat marring their record.

Both teams came out shooting well in the first quarter with Lowrey taking a 21-15 lead. The lead kept snowballing with the Bears leading 39-25 at half time. Coach Schultz then started substituting freely in the third quarter as the game appeared to be on ice.

Jim Gnewkowski and John Walters led the well balanced scoring attack with 18 points apiece. Sam

Spartans Victim  
Of Bears 85-64

Taking a commanding first half lead of 42 - 29, our varsity Polar Bears sped by Cherry Hill 85 - 64 on Friday January 10, on Lowrey's home court.

Fine teamwork and excellent shooting by senior Ed Wigley and Gene Ellefson enable our Bears to take a 42 - 29 halftime lead.

In the first two periods, both teams used a tight zone defense. Lowrey, taking advantage of their tely out-played a outsized Cherry small gym out-hustled and complete Hill squad.

The second half was the exact duplicate of the first half, and our Bears went on to win and capture their eight league victory against three defeats.

Ed Wigley and Gene Ellefson took scoring honors with 21, and 19 points respectively.

Other Polar Bears scoring was as follows:

|          | FG | FT | P  |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Miller   | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Opp      | 3  | 4  | 10 |
| Cornell  | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Neusel   | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Mroz     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Raspbury | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Henson   | 0  | 2  | 2  |

## Bears Top Tigers Remain In First

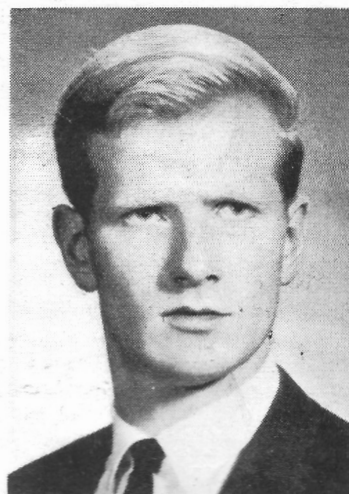
The Lowrey varsity gained an impressive as well as important victory over a tough Garden City West team 68-57 in an away game. Lowrey led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter. The Polar Bears upped their lead to 29-24 at halftime.

In the third quarter an inspired Garden City team took control of the boards and suddenly Lowrey was trailing 49-42 at the end of the third quarter. Lowrey came out and did a turn about and with five minutes remaining the game was tied 52-52. Senior Bill Opp took control of the backboards and Ed Wigley put on his best performance of the season in the fourth quarter as our

Ed Wigley scored 21 points including 11 in the decisive fourth quarter. Moe Miller had 17. Ken Cornell played another impressive game and scored 10 points, Gene Ellefson scored 9 but played very well on defense and set up many points in the fourth quarter. The victory kept our revived Polar Bears tied for first with Schafer who whipped Cherry Hill. Southgate who was also tied for first, lost to Kennedy.

Fite pitched in 14 more points and played an outstanding game defensively. John Chmela and Mark Stevens each contributed 10 points to the winning cause.

Sport Spot Light



Bill Opp

A three year veteran of basketball who has a B- average in his academic work is our sports personality of the week.

He is 6'6" Bill Opp 12A-9. After graduation from high school, Bill would like to attend college and major in Electronic Technology.

On the basketball court Bill has had his ups and downs like all players, but when he is up and the whole team functions properly, we win more games. Opp plays the forward position on the team.

Outside of school his key interests are sports events and electronics. He also goes to movies and athletic events.

When asked of his opinion on this year's basketball team, Bill stated, "I believe our team is capable of much better play, and I think when the tournaments come we will play better."

Oscar Robertson is Opp's N.B.A. idol, because Robertson has the ability to play all positions and can rebound as well as shoot and pass.

Coach Rice commented on Bill by saying, "Bill has worked hard at improving his fundamentals since he was in the 10th grade. He even spent his summer sweat-may be a little lacking but it is ing in hot gyms. At times his play never lacking because of insincere effort."

## Ex Lowrey Grid Coach Retires

Former Lowrey head football coach, Tom Muldowney, recently announced his retirement from the ranks of coaching football. Mr. Muldowney was head coach for team in the 50's. He then left to the Lowrey Polar Bears football coach for Stout Jr. High and then Dearborn High. He was replaced by Mr. Bach. During Mr. Muldowney's career as coach for both Low-

Wrigley Scores 23

After trailing for more than two quarters our varsity cagers fought back to beat Crestwood 62-49. Both teams came out in a zone defense but our Bears couldn't get rolling and found themselves trailing by six after the first quarter 16-10.

In the second period our cagers caught fire as Bill Opp and sophomore Ken Cornell controlled the boards. Some excellent shooting by Ed Wigley and Moe Miller cut the lead to just one point at half 26-25.

Both teams fought hard the third quarter and with 1:40 remaining in the quarter Ed Wigley dropped in a basket to tie the score 37-37. Gary Mroz came into the lineup and did some good rebounding and as the third quarter ended our varsity surged ahead 41-37.

In the fourth quarter our pun-tet broke the game open and again it was senior Ed Wigley plus Moe Miller's fine shooting that sparked the rally.

At 5:30 of the last quarter our Bears opened up a 48-39 lead. Crestwood, desperately trying to catch up, switched to a man to man defense, but to no avail as the clock was running out on them. With about 2:45 left to play both teams emptied their benches and the final score was Lowrey 62, Crestwood 49. Ed Wigley lead all scores with 23 points while Moe Miller and Gene Ellefson added 17 and 10 respectively.

## League Standings

Here are the Tri River League standings as of Friday morning, Feb. 17.

| Team             | W | L  |
|------------------|---|----|
| Lowrey           | 9 | 3  |
| Schafer          | 8 | 3  |
| Kennedy          | 6 | 5  |
| Southgate        | 6 | 6  |
| Garden City West | 6 | 6  |
| Riverside        | 6 | 6  |
| Crestwood        | 4 | 8  |
| Cherry Hill      | 2 | 10 |

Let's  
GO  
Bears

rey and Dearborn High, he stated that two outstanding players he coached were Lowrey's Fred Mushinski and Bob Prais.

Although he retired from coaching tennis and teaching physical ing football he will continue coach education.