

Top Styling Awards For Three Boys



Mr. Howser

In the last issue the Lowrey Light featured Mr. Clarence Gray who is retiring this year. In this issue we would like to present Mr. Earl Howser, a senior and junior high math teacher, who will also be retiring.

Mr. Howser has taught at Lowrey for 32½ years. He previously taught a year in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Howser's original ambition was to be an engineer, so he enrolled at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He later transferred to Eastern Michigan University, and then to Wayne State University, where he completed his education.

For the past ten years he has taught mathematics. Previously he taught 16 years in the Special Education Department and 4 years in Core teaching.

After retiring he said he was going to "... catch up on a lot of lost sleep and worry about everything but school."

One of the highlights of his years at Lowrey was the enjoyment he got out of watching the progress of some of his former pupils.

Mr. Howser discussed some of the changes that have occurred here at Lowrey. When he came here there was only the Special Education Department, Elementary and Junior High. He said, "You might say that we have gone from the younger to the older pupils."

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Students Bring Honor To Lowrey

The highest score ever recorded by a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test participant from Lowrey, was received this year by Ed Keeton, 11A-5. The score of 152 puts Ed in the top 1% nationally. He will be notified in mid-September as to whether he made the semi-finals or not.

Ed is almost sure to be considered for scholarship awards because of his outstanding achievements on the test.

When asked for his opinion of the test, Ed commented, "I think it is an excellent way for students to judge their abilities and to pick out their weak points."

Also scoring excellently on the test were:

Meg McIntosh, 11A-6
Nancy Poswalk, 11A-8
Barbara Riach, 11A-8
Bob Scheer, 11A-9

The Lowrey Light on behalf of the students and faculty would like to extend its congratulations to these students on their fine achievement on this test.

Theatre Trip Planned

Lowrey's High School class of '64' is planning a trip to Stratford, Canada, next fall on September 27, to see a performance of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors".

Approximately 40 of the present 11A's will be going on this trip and will be chaperoned by several members of the faculty. The price of the trip is \$8.00 which will include the bus fare, tickets for the play, and food.

This program for September 27 will include high school seniors from all of Wayne County. Busses will leave the schools about eight o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Stratford at noon. The performance of Shakespeare's famous comedy will begin at 2:00 p. m. Busses will leave Stratford at 6 p. m. and arrive back at school at 10 p. m. This will be a most memorable and learned trip as it will be put on by some of the greatest Shakespearean actors known. At this time the seniors will be reading Shakespeare's MacBeth; making this a very worthwhile occasion.

Interior, Exterior Designs Win First Place in "T" Bird Contest



Featured above are the Lowrey High award winners of the Thunderbird Styling Contest. They are (L-R) Dale Ferriby, Leonard Luchin, and Gilbert Norush.

Gilbert won first place for styling the outside of a car. He won a trophy and a \$100 saving bond. He will receive these at the honor assembly here at school.

When asked how he felt about winning he said, "I felt that this is the first rung of the ladder on my way to becoming an Industrial Designer."

Dale won first place for designing the interior of a car. He also won a trophy and a \$100 saving bond.

Leonard won second place for designing the interior of a car. He will receive a \$50 saving bond. When asked how he felt about winning he said, "I was really surprised and will probably enter again next year."

This contest was sponsored by the Bank of Dearborn and employees of the Ford Motor Company did the judging. The winners were notified by mail on Saturday, May 4.

This contest is held every year for boys from grades ninth to twelfth.

We would like to congratulate these boys on achieving their success.

Introducing Mr. Johnson

For the rest of this semester a student teacher, Mr. Keith Johnson, will assist Mr. Roe with his history classes.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Fordson High and of Henry Ford Community College. His major is in history and his minors are in social studies and English. He is now enrolled in the University of Michigan, at the Dearborn Campus.

Mr. Johnson commented on the school, "So far I have enjoyed my teaching experience at Lowrey. I find the students and the faculty quite friendly."

Attention !!

The editors of the "Lowrey Light" are now busy planning the senior edition of the paper. So if any seniors have pictures of class activities, and if you want them to be in the paper, turn them in to Room 233.

We don't particularly want baby pictures, but more group pictures that other seniors will remember too, taken in Junior or Senior High. Please turn them in soon, because plans for the layout are now underway.

Letters

We Get Letters ...

dere mr editur

bear talk

9:10 a. m. breathless as i step from lowrey's hispeed elevator. no one in the upper hall. 'hey,' as i start toward 226, so i stop, look, listen.

'hey', in a low, gruff voice. no, no, it can't be! but it is! rosco the polar bear!

'What's that? of course i'm related to smoky, second cousin. now pleaz listen. i got something to say. i stands here day in, day out & people takes me for granted & i listens . . . listens . . . listene . . . & yu shud here what i heres! ain't fit for no civilized baer's ears. now pleaz listen. let me talk for a change.'

'o k rosco. i see what you mean.'

'the worst is early in the a. m. from 7:05 on. just when i'm gettin' my beauty nap. in they comes. all them 2-legged monsters . . . all sizes, all shapes . . . & by 8:07.5 the joint's jumpin' . . . really! a regular july-4 twist convention. now i thot, me bein' old hat, this is a study hr? ?? well, it surefire is . . . the johns steadys the janes & the janes steadys the johns . . . & the drifters steadys the whole humen . . . mmmm mmm (?) . . . race.

'it's so confusin' i have a splittin' headachs by 8:22.7 every day & the nurse won't even hand over an aspirin. cost tu much. spent all our cash on firedoors.

'one of these days i thinks i'll get a couple of 12a huskys like leja & lukaszewski to walk me down by the office where everything's quiet & peaceful, springlike.

'now here's why i stopped you, mistur. i gotta tell somebody & yu goes so slow youse practically standin' still anyways. just yesterday mr dzv & mr cdy stands right here & they thinks i ain't listenin'. so mr dzv say to mr cdy, 'did yu walk acrost my flwor garden on the noreast corner this a m?' & mr cdy anser, 'who, me? of course not. i used to be a track man. i did a brode jump over it.' & then mr dzv say sweetly, almost like robar gulliette at his tenderst, "dear, dear, what are we goin' to do about crab . . . my clover & daffydils out there??'

'mr cdy anser, 'watch yur language now, mr dzv. there just mit be some innozent little 12a ears close by . . . like gorgadis, maybe . . .'

'yes,' says mr dzv, 'i forget. i gets so excited when the buses come & all them cute little monsters like sleepy sass & speedy soter begins to tippytoe acrost my crab . . . my clover in their size 14 boots! i do believe i get another gray hair with every step! o me . . . !'

'i kno, i kno,' says mr cdy. 'maybe we better get a nice windobox for yur violets?'

'then they leves & a tiny tot whos bin standin' ther some time, so little they didn't notice him, pulls my ear gently & says, "we know what to do, eh rosco? just lay a sidewalk along that big foostcraper . . . that gives us a straight line from the buses & mr dzv his shrunken garden. simple, eh? maybe the seniors should leave a few dollars to get this started, huh? their gift to the school?'

'then this tiny tot slips away whistlin' . . . i wonder why he whistles so much? anyways, i've herd some others refers to him as 'ribel the brane . . .'

now plez leve softly, mister. i needs my beauty nap.

oh . . . oh . . . here comes that walkie-talkie mata . . . if i close my eyes maybe he'll disappear . . . bye-bye.'

now mr editure, please understand i'm only doing my duty in reporting this little incident to you.

thank you,

henry f betzing

Banquet Approaches

The big day is drawing near, plans for the Activity Banquet have been completed, and invitations are out.

On Thursday, May 23, approximately 160 Juniors and Seniors will be honored at Lowrey's traditional Activity Banquet. The evening's festivities will begin at 6:00 with the cocktail hour, followed by a roast beef dinner (with all the trimmings), and after dinner, the big moment that all of our "he-man" athletes (as well as the rest of us) have been waiting for—the presentation of "Most Valuable Player Awards."

The guest speaker for the evening is Dr. J. Scott Allen, a former graduate of Lowrey.

To all those who were invited, please be prompt, so as not to miss a single moment of a memorable night.

Success !!

After many long weeks of hard work the play, "The Desk Set" is over. The cast and crew are tired and happy.

Thursday night, approximately 150 people enjoyed a delightful two hours seeing the first performance of "The Desk Set." Friday night, "Senior Nite", saw about 250 people in the auditorium. The audience responded very well. In fact, two senior boys were heard continuously throughout the performance, enjoying what they saw, and expressing what they felt through peels of laughter.

After the play, the cast and Mr. Meredith, exhausted and exuberant, went to Anita Merkle's house to celebrate the climax of many enjoyable and rewarding hours that were spent making "The Desk Set," a successful production. Everyone that was connected with the play should be complimented on a job well done. Mr. Meredith had this to say about the play:

"Aside from the sale receipts which didn't live up to my expectations, I think it was artistically a very successful play. The people who participated in it learned a great deal; some of them realized potential, I'm sure they never knew they had. In the situation that we have where the students don't all live in the immediate area of the school, it should be worth our consideration to insure bus transportation for those students who want to attend the play. Many people have commented that "The Desk Set" was the best they had ever seen in high school drama and I believe that this comment is the best tribute I can pay to the cast."

Future Majorettes At Work Now

A clinic for next year's majorettes began recently with practice held on Mondays and Wednesdays after school until the tryouts are held, the second week of June.

Of 25 girls trying out, 4 regulars and 1 alternate will be chosen. Judges are: Mr. Keranen, director. Mrs. Gifford, sponsor, and three graduating seniors, Diane Houle, Dorothy Dudek, and Kathy Calvin. They will judge the girls ability by having them perform, (1) an original twirling routine, (2) a separate marching routine with a partner, and (3) a march with a whole group.

Quotes On Life

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.

Bacon

Life is just one damned thing after another.

Quoted in the Literary Digest

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

Attributed to Lord Brougham.

A penny saved is two pence clear, A pin a day's great a year.

Franklin

This day was yesterday to-morrow nam'd: To-morrow shall be yesterday proclaimed: To-morrow not yet come, not far away, What shall to-morrow then be call'd? To-day.

Owen

Culture is "To know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

Matthew Arnold

To be in the weakest camp is to be the strongest school.

Chesterton

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A Salute To Michigan Week !!

One week in May, 19-25, is dedicated to the State of Michigan. Michigan means "great lake or great water". Over 11,000 lakes cover the surface

Michigan. There are 400 or more underground gemlike bodies of water that are hidden in the rocky sections of the Upper Peninsula, and there are also larger ones in the Lower Peninsula. Beside the abundance of water, we are first in the automobile industry.

Let's not forget agriculture. Farming is still nearly a billion-dollar-a-year business for Michigan. Michigan has built beautiful bridges crossing over her waters such as: the \$20 million Ambassador Bridge; then there is the "Father of Michigan Bridges", the Mackinac Bridge.

More than half of Michigan is forest land. Michigan keeps 43 paper mills busy around the state.

There are hundreds of airports and landing fields in Michigan. Detroit is served by 8 airports; private and public.

There are 308 public library systems in our fair state. Michigan is one of the most popular vacation states. Thousands of visitors come each year to our lakes, rivers, and pine forests to swim, fish, boat, and relax. Camping is popular throughout the state. Snow trains make it possible for people who live in the city to get away, and enjoy the winter spots for skiing, skating, tobogganing, iceboating, and ice fishing. Other attractions we have are: the festivals and carnivals which celebrate everything in season, such as fish and flowers in the spring; arts and crafts in the summer; harvests in autumn; and ice and snow in the winter. Greenfield Village alone draws many tourists to Michigan. Thousands of visitors go to Holland, Michigan, each year to see the famous Tulip Festival.

Here are a few miscellaneous facts about Michigan: Michigan has the highest birth rate and the lowest death rate.

Michigan was the first state to provide free hospitalization for tuberculosis.

Battle Creek is noted for producing cereals.

Future Teachers Keep Busy !!

National Teaching Career Month has kept Lowrey's Future Teachers very busy.

Eastern Michigan University was visited on April 25, by twenty-five members of the F. T. A.

Eastern students escorted the group on a tour of the campus. Each F. T. A. member was encouraged to talk to faculty members in their field of interest.

The group then observed a class in English literature, saw a physical education demonstration, met professors, and were treated to a luncheon.

The Future Teachers sent three representatives to radio station WKMH to make radio recordings advocating teaching as a profession. The girls were Priscilla McElmurry, Raymonde Egli, and Connie Brunner. Priscilla and Raymonde commented, "It was fun, and interesting to see the station itself."

Each year the Future Teachers give a \$25.00 scholarship award to outstanding senior to use for book fees. They are sponsoring a car wash to raise money for this project.

Summer Volunteers Wanted

"I'm counting on some more of your good kids!"

These are the words of Viola D. Vivian, Director of the Junior Red Cross, in a letter to Mrs. Edwards our school nurse, requesting teen volunteers for work this summer. Boys and girls are needed at Veterans', St. Mary's, and Wayne County General Hospitals.

The volunteers do many varieties of work, including clerical, working directly with patients and working in supply rooms. Uniforms consisting of blue and white striped pinafores are supplied to the girls by the Junior Red Cross.

Prospective volunteers will receive a one-day training course on June 26, and will start work shortly after.

Boys are especially needed to do heavy work. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mrs. Edwards, school nurse.



Bonjour Mlle. Sabatine

For the next few weeks Miss An-tonette Sabatine will be assisting Miss Valentine, the Junior and Senior High French teacher.

Miss Sabatine is now attending Central Michigan University. Previously she attended Michigan Tech for a year and a half, and the College of Saint Scholastics in Duluth, Minnesota, for a year. Her major is in French and her minor is in history. She plans to teach French, preferably in the Detroit area.

The student teacher's special interests and hobbies are cooking, dancing, and photography.

Miss Sabatine commented on Lowrey, "I like it. It is very nice and the kids are very nice."

We hope Miss Sabatine and all the other student teachers will enjoy their stay at Lowrey and benefit from their experiences here.

Boosters To Receive Letters

At the last meeting of the Booster Club, the president, Diane Peirce, announced which girls will receive Booster Club letters at the Activity Banquet. These girls are as follows:

Elaine Keeran
Kathy Dearvang
Pat Van Assche
Marilyn Laidlaw
Diane Peirce

The qualifications for receiving a Booster letter are that a member must have been a member for two years and have served actively on committees throughout these two years. The final OK comes from the officers of the club.

Seniors - Reminder

All senior wills must be in the hands of the Lowrey Light home-room representatives by Monday, May 20.

Offices Waiting To Be Filled

Anxious anticipation and excitement are in the air again! Petitions for student council and class officers have been circulating among the students since last Thursday, April 25.

The people running for office are:
Student Council President—

Barbara Riach
Richard Spencer

Vice-President—

Diane Smigielski

Junior Executive Board—

Donna Daley
Pat Marcissick
Gerry Novak

Senior Executive Board—

Nancy Poswalk
Phyllis Wilkinson

Junior Class President—

Mark Schalte

Vice-President—

Judi James
Sue Lustig
Linda Wilkinson

Secretary—

Janet Bynum
Rosalyn Ish
Marilyn Mauer

Treasurer—

Sue Olenik
Grace Sanlor

Senior Class President—

Dave Bogatay
Jack Thurman
Richard Villa

Vice-President—

Kitty Erway
Alyse Satoh

Secretary—

Sandy Coulson
Priscilla McElmurry

Treasurer—

Betty McKee
Linda Sevenser

Junior Spotlight

In this issue of the Lowrey Light, the junior spotlight is focused on Carol Smolinski, 11A-10, who came to Lowrey from District 2.

Carol is on a Commercial Course and maintains a "B" average. She enjoys the many activities held at Lowrey, her favorite being the basketball games. When asked her opinion of the Lowrey basketball teams last season, Carol replied, "I think the boys on the team play hard, have a lot of spirit, and really try their best."

When asked about her plans for the future, Carol stated that they were not definite, but she plans to become employed soon after graduation.

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At this time the Lowrey Light on behalf of the faculty, student body, and countless former students of Mr. Gray and Mr. Howser, would like to say Thank You for a job well done. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to know and work with you. Good luck and God Speed.

Netters Get Good Start

Lowrey's tennis team opened the TVL schedule by beating Romulus 5-2 on April 25. The match was close after the four single matches were over. The score was tied 2-2. The three doubles teams swept the remaining three matches to win the game. This sewed up Lowrey's first victory in the TVL for 1963.

Dan Good won 6-3, 7-5; Billy Spencer won 6-3, 6-0; Corky Hall lost 6-3, 0-6, 0-6; and Scott Saxon lost 6-3, 6-8, 4-6.

Louis Bodo and Bob Johnson won the first doubles by taking two of the three matches 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Buzzy McCall took third doubles Paul Ray and Larry Kubicz won 7-5, 6-3, and John Ruggerio and 6-3, 6-1.



Sports Spotlight

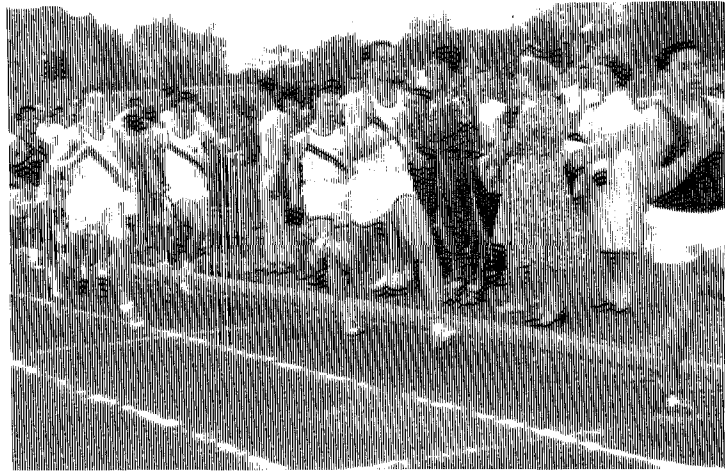
The sports spotlight in this issue of the Lowrey Light is focused on Bruce Mertz, 12A5.

Bruce, who holds the office of marshall in the varsity club, has participated in football and is recently one of the high scorers on the track team.

His hobbies include art, reading and sports. Last winter Bruce played league basketball for a team in Dist. 7.

He is on a college prep course and has maintained a B average since coming to Lowrey. After graduation Bruce plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in art.

When asked about the track team, he stated, "This year's track team is not as strong as last year's team, but has already beat three of the five teams that will be in the new league next year. If they work hard they can be league champs next year."



Despite the impression created by this photograph, Lowrey's team lost to Lutheran West by a score of 89½-19½.

Jack Tynan, 11A-10, shown in first place here finished the 440 yard run in 3rd place.

Flyers Down Polar Bears

Lowrey's Varsity baseball team lost to Willow Run by the score of 9-2, on May 2nd.

Mal Vaughn, 12A, started the game but was relieved in the 5th inning by Gary Poole, 10A. Poole himself was relieved in the 6th inning by Don Niemiec, 11A.

Ron Kubisiak, 11A, sparked Lowrey's attack with two hits. Other hits were collected by Dave Bogatay, 11A, Doug Cole, 10A, Rich Cervi, 12A, and Ron Vakacs, 10A.

After the game Coach Rigotti said, "The breaks went against us today but they will eventually even out."

9th Grade Awards Assembly

An awards assembly sponsored by Mr. Fedoruk, was held on May 7.

Awards were given for participation in the following sports; football and baseball coached by Mr. Currie; swimming coached by Mr. Oswald; girls' intramurals and cheerleaders represented by Miss Stephens.

Recognition was also given for participation in the following; Junior Red Cross represented by Miss Host; Junior High Band taught by Mrs. Johnson; Library Service awards represented by Miss MacKenzie

Tennis Team Blanks Foes

Lowrey's varsity tennis team beat Cherry Hill at Cherry Hill on April 8, by the score of 7-0.

The singles were won by Dan Good 6-2, 6-0, Corky Hall 6-0, 6-0, Scott Saxon 6-0, 6-0, and Billy Spencer 6-0, 6-0. The doubles were

Ball Club Nips TVL Champs

How is this for a Hollywood finish?

Lowrey's varsity baseball team is down 3-0 with 2 outs and nobody on in the last inning, but still managed to pull the game out of the fire and beat Hamtramck, the TVL champion of last year.

Here's how it happened: Furtak walked, Worden batted for Bogatay and got a bunt single, Cervi was hit by a pitched ball, then Takacs got an infield single which was followed by Kubisiak's game-winning-double.

In the bottom of the 7th, Worden retired the side in order.

Ron Takacs was the only Lowrey player to have more than one hit. Dave Tucker pitched for Hamtramck and struck out 15.

Dave Bogatay pitched for Lowrey and allowed 3 runs, 4 hits, and struck out 4 and walked 2.

The team made three errors, which all came in the first inning. This win puts Lowrey one and one in the League. The 9 who started, in the order in which they batted, are as follows:

Richard Cervi, right field
Ron Takacs, third base
Ron Kubisiak, left field
Malcolm Vaughn, short stop
Steve Seaton, catcher
Marty Hotvedt, center field
Gary Poole, first base
Jim Furtak, second base
Dave Bogatay, pitcher

Lowrey high school's reserve baseball team lost to Hamtramck 11 to 6, at Hamtramck, May 6.

won by Paul Ray-Larry Kubicz 6-2, 6-2; Buzz McCall-John Ruggerio 6-4, 6-4; and Lou Bodo-Bob Johnson 6-0, 6-0.

This week's shadow is Alyse Satoh.

Thinclads Beat Riverside

Lowrey track team defeated Riverside 66-43. The meet was at Lowrey on Tuesday, May 7. Lowrey took first, took all 11 second places and three thirds.

Here's how Lowrey did in each event.

High Jump
Ron Wright, 2nd
Broad Jump
Bradley St. Andrew, 2nd
Frank Perri, 3rd

Shot Put
Jim Hribal, 1st
Dave Carter, 2nd

Pole Vault
Phil Griglio, 2nd
120 High Hurdles
Bruce Mertz, 1st

Dale Ferriby, 2nd
100yd dash
Bradley St. Andrew 2nd

Dennis Michels, 3rd
880yd Run
Doug Raunner, 2nd

Steve Kornblum, 3rd
440
Jack Tynan, 2nd

180 Low Hurdles
Bruce Mertz, 2nd
220yd dash
Bradley St. Andrew, 1st

Dennis Michels, 2nd
Mile
Paul Zwarka, 1st

John Deeyan, 2nd
Mile Relay
Harold Kinzer

Bruce Mertz
Phil Griglio

Doug Raunner
880 Relay
Dennis Michels

Bradly St. Andrew
Jack Tynan

Mark Schalte
Bradley St. Andrew was the high scorer on the team with 12 1/4.

Bruce Mertz was second with 9 1/4.

Netters Beat Rouge

After their two previous losses to Hamtramck and Ecorse, the varsity tennis team went to River Rouge and defeated the down river boys by the score of 6-1, on May 7th. The team corrected their mistakes they had made in the two previous matches and almost shut out the rough Rouge team.

Corky Hall, starting again at first singles, won his match 6-2, 6-1; Dan Good, second singles, won 6-0, 6-0; Bill Spencer, third singles, won 6-1, 6-1; and Scott Saxon finished the sweep of the singles matches by winning 6-0, 6-0.

The only defeat of the meet was suffered by Paul Ray and Larry Kubicz playing first doubles. They were defeated by the score of 2-6, 4-6. Buzz McCall and Louis Bodo won 5-7, 6-4 and 9-7. In the third match of doubles, Bill Poceta and Tim Schleyer won 6-3, 6-0.