

Still no news on the results of the Thunderbird Styling Contest. We all have our fingers crossed in hopes that we have some winners at Lowrey—the boys have a lot of talent.

The Latin Club held its annual banquet on April 25 at the home of Richard Mart, 12A-6.

Speaking of clubs, the Fizz-Chem Club and the Future Teachers Club are joining forces and going on a picnic to either Camp Dearborn or Kensington on Saturday, May 23.

At the Activities Banquet on May 20, among other awards, will be the "Club of the Year" award. Clubs should start compiling a list of their activities for the past year.

The Booster Club held elections on April 29, and luck to the new officers.

*Editor's
Observations*

by Kitty Erway

The old halls of Lowrey have seemed to take on a mysterious radiance recently. Have you noticed? It didn't take much sleuthing on my part to clear up this "mystery." This "facelifting" can be accredited to the many new paintings that proudly adorn our halls.

Mr. Jones, my prime suspect, readily confessed to having a hand in selecting these paintings. A group of interested students assisted in the selection also. After several minutes of grueling questions, Mr. Jones let the whole story out of the bag.

The paintings were purchased from Schwind and Son on February 26. As mentioned before, the paintings were selected by Mr. Jones and a group of interested students. Name plates and titles for these pictures are to be ordered soon. These pictures should be the last set to be purchased to decorate the halls of Lowrey for some time.

"Various subjects and tastes were taken into consideration in this recent selection. Different schools and styles of art are represented, instead of the usual standbys," commented Mr. Jones. Under pressure from yours truly he continued, "I would say that this is the most stimulating group we have ever purchased and is the best batch we have ever had."

At last the mystery of Lowrey's once-lonesome halls has been uncovered. I must say it was a rather pleasant case to solve.

By the way, Mr. Jones was released after questioning with a commendation for his cooperation.

**Elections Will
Soon Be Here**

In a few weeks students will elect officers to represent them during the next school year. By now, the candidates have their petitions and they are busy getting them signed by their friends and supporters. Soon campaign posters will cover the bulletin boards throughout the school. Candidates and their friends will be out persuading voters their way. All this fervent activity will be climaxed at an assembly where the candidate will tell his fellow students of his plans. Then comes the voting and the excitement of the results.

All this sounds like fun for both the candidates and the electors. It is fun but it is also work. A person who is elected will have extra work added to his ordinary school work. Even though there is extra work, if the officers budgets his time, he will find time for everything.

Despite the hard work and responsibility involved, holding a school office is one of the most memorable events in the high school years. It is worthwhile work and enjoyable. Good luck to all candidates and future office holders.

**Scheer Receives
State Scholarship**

When it rains, it pours! At least this applies to good fortune and Bob Scheer, 12A-9. Bob, a senior from district 2, was recently awarded a Trusteeship Scholarship, a government loan and a job by Michigan State University.

The Trusteeship Scholarship is a Tuition scholarship, renewable each year for four years. To renew the scholarship, the recipient must have a 2.6 grade-point average at the end of his freshman year, a 2.8 at the end of his sophomore year and a 3.0 at the end of his junior year.

The University also arranged for him to obtain a government loan of \$450 a year for four years. The 3% interest on the loan will not be compounded until a year after graduation.

He will also earn \$300 each year by working for the Dormitory Food Service. The Scholarship and loan were awarded on the basis of previous test scores, grades and need.

Bob is planning a major in the Communications Arts field and will enter dramatic radio and television or advertising upon graduation.

"I'm very happy. I hope I can get high enough grades to keep it. My parents were very pleased, especially my father. I went to Michigan State last summer for a two-week course in dramatics. It was for high school seniors. After that I decided that State was where I wanted to go," commented Bob.



Ed Keeton

Keeton "Law Day" Orator

Ed Keeton, 12A-5, has been chosen as Lowrey's "Law Day" essay winner. He will now go on to represent our school in competition of all the schools in the area.

Myrna Miller, 12A-7, finished second in Lowrey's contest, and Eve Brill, 11A-1, finished third.

They were judged for their originality and the content of their essays. The judges were Mr. Irwin, Mr. Newton, and Miss LaMarca.

On Friday, May 1, all of the schools' winners met at Judge Martin's court. He read their essays and talked with the contestants about Law Day. Then on Saturday, May 2, the finalists presented their essays by reading them before a panel of judges. And on Tuesday, May 12, all of the contestants and their parents are invited to attend a "Law Day Awards Banquet" where the winners will be announced.

We thought that Ed's essay was original and interesting, so we decided to share it with you.

OBSERVE THE LAW—KEY TO ORDER; JUSTICE; AND FREEDOM

Our modern system of civil and criminal law is the fruit of a long period of historical development. Even in the earliest periods of organized society, when judicial power was generally vested in a chief or tribal leader, rules were needed to regulate the conduct of its members. Today, these rules and the method of their administration vary as today's cultures vary, but all societies do have some form of accepted law.

We should ask ourselves why this set of rules we term "law" is so necessary to organized society. Law may be defined as the just regulation of the conduct of individual members of society for the good of the whole. It should be noted that the word just is part of the definition, as is the goal of mutual benefit. These two conditions are the conditions which differentiate democratic law from totalitarian oppression. In a totalitarian system, discriminatory restrictions are used in the attempt to create world domination, not mutual benefit. The laws of a democratic society are designed to regulate individual conduct when necessary for the benefit of all, and to perform this regulation fairly and impartially.

Law is thus essential to the existence of any society. Without law, an organized society dissolves. Many attempts were made during the late nineteenth century to create utopian communities free from restrictive laws. Without exception, these experiments failed. A society must set forth a standard of conduct for its members in law if it expects to endure.

Since law is so vital to our democratic way of life, we must strive to maintain voluntary compliance with laws, even unwise ones. Ulysses S. Grant said that "I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution." This statement is still true today. It is the duty of every citizen to work for the attainment of this respect for law by setting an example in the home, at school, or at work, and in all phases of his life. Only by each individual's performance of this vital obligation can we secure and extend the benefits of just and democratic law for ourselves and our fellow men.

—Ed Keeton

An essay for Law Day, 1964

**U. of M Scholarships
Go To Two Seniors**

Carol Loftus, 12A-6, and Nancy Poswalk, 12A-8, received the Alumni Regents Scholarship to the University of Michigan. The scholarships will pay their tuition for one year. The Scholarship will be renewable if they are able to maintain the scholastic average throughout the first year. The scholarships were obtained by application.

Carol and Nancy had to be interviewed by a former student of the University. Nancy was interviewed by Mr. Boatwright and Carol by Mrs. Hoffenbacher.

Acceptance is based on scholastic aptitude and financial need.

Carol is planning a course in Oceanography and Nancy a program in Pharmacy.

Nancy and Carol are hoping they will be able to room together at U. of M.

More News On Careers

Journalism

If you want to get rich; stay out of the newspaper business. If you would like to do something useful with your life, contribute and take part in public communication; then go to work for a newspaper.

It isn't easy to get a newspaper job, and it does not pay very much when and if you get it, but it is worth going after. It is interesting, and it is exciting at times.

The newspaper business is widely misunderstood. It is a business run for private profit, but it is also a public service without which a community would falter. Working for a newspaper gives a writer or an editor a chance to contribute to the advancement of the world by reporting the news, by supplying information on which general decisions are made, and by sweeping away the deceit and lust for power by a certain person or party.

The newspaper man or woman is the first to know, the first on the spot, the first to tell the world and to take part in the great events of history.

You will need to know something about everything if you are going to work for a newspaper. Every fact you can get will be useful. You will need an education, and the more you have the better off you will be. You will need to know some subject very, very well because this is the age of specialization. The science writer, the drama critic, the business columnist, and the baseball expert are all men and women who have studied long and hard so that their writing and their opinions are respected, and followed.

There is no longer a prejudice against women in the newspaper office. Women cover fires, murders, courtroom trials, business conventions, even wars from the front lines, and nothing is thought of it. One of the greatest writers and thinkers on international politics, Washington, D.C., and domestic affairs was the late Anne O'Hare McCormick, whose column was on the editorial page of the New York Times, and it has been widely quoted throughout the world. Another is Sylvia Porter, whose column on business and how it works and affects all of us is syndicated throughout the world. Still another is Marguerite Higgins, who has covered wars with the best of men.

You will need a sense of humor, an inquiring mind, some initiative, some judgment, a bit of idealism, and some kind of spirit for hard work. The pay at the start will probably be around \$55, but there are advancements.

Behind Scenes

What makes a school newspaper? What all goes into the finished product? Let's take a look behind the scenes of the Lowrey Light and at its staff. Starting on Monday:

The Light staff can be seen preparing a list of stories for all four pages. Assignments are given to reporters by page editors and running reporters are turned loose.

Tuesday and Wednesday—More news hunting and interviews.

Thursday—Rough drafts are made of the stories for the paper. Corrections and suggestions are made by Mr. Lowry. After his "OK" the story is then typed by the reporter.

Friday—More typing, rough drafts and corrections. The page with the most stories in, is then planned and laid out. Headlines are written for the available stories. Some stories are sent to Fordson to be printed.

Monday—Remaining page or pages are laid out. The pages which were sent to Fordson are then sent back for proofreading.

Tuesday—Final touches are added to the paper-fillers, more headlines, corrections and proofreading.

Wednesday and Thursday—

Former Lowrey Student Returns

One of Lowrey's former students is now working with Mr. deStigter as a student teacher. Miss Carol Rudnianin, who graduated from Lowrey in June, 1960, hails from Wayne State University. She is majoring in European History and has minors in geology, English, and education. While at Lowrey, Miss Rudnianin was on a college preparatory course and she helped staff the Lowrey Light.

Miss Rudnianin's hobbies are paleontology and reading historical novels. She has her own private collection of historical novels, numbering between 300 and 400 books.

In her spare time, Miss Rudnianin socializes with several foreign students at Wayne. These students come from India, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic.

When asked how she feels about student teaching at Lowrey, Miss Rudnianin replied, "It's a lot of work but I really like it."

Lectures!

Friday—The Lowrey Light Staff proudly presents its masterpiece to the Lowrey High School Student Body — The Lowrey Light! ! Fade Out

Sandy Is "Sunny Seven"

Sandy Coulson, 12A-1, has been chosen as WXYZ-TV's "Sunny Seven" for the month of May.

She competed against 25 girls from the Detroit area, and was



interviewed and selected as one of April 24, Sandy attended a luncheon of the five finalists. Then, on Friday, one which was given by the contest sponsors, and immediately afterwards she was announced as the winner. She received a bouquet of red roses, an orchid, and a pin from the station.

Sandy will be taped for her television appearances as "Sunny Seven" on Friday May 1.

Latin Club

The Latin Club Banquet was held on Saturday, April 25, at the home of Richard Mart. Club president Donna Daley was master of ceremonies.

The theme of the banquet was the story, *Androcles and the Lion*. The costumes were based on this theme. Prizes were given out for the three best costumes created by their wearers.

The winners were:
1st prize, Norman Goebel, Roman soldier; 2nd prize, Jean Laverdier, Diana (goddess of the moon); 3rd prize, Bob Scheer, bearded Roman senator.

The Latin Club also presented a skit, *Androcles and the Lion* or *The Slaughter of Shakespeare*. Members also conducted a "slave market."

The officers of Sodalitas Latina are Donna Daley, Consul Prima; Ray Berry, Consul Secundus; Beverly Straver, Scribe; Judi James, Aedile; and Mrs. Koehler, Magistra.

Chairmen of the committees were: Phyllis Wilkinson, refreshment; Joyce Laverdier, decoration; Mark McFarlane, entertainment; Clean-up was by slaves and new masters.

From The Art Corner

The Science Building at Henry Ford Community College recently housed one of the great art shows of the century. There were no genuine Picassos, Klees, Van Goghs, or Gauguins, but that didn't stop the Dearborn Faculty Art Show from being quite outstanding.

The show contained something for everyone. The interests of the art faculty were shown through sculpture, paintings, sketches, pottery, and jewelry. Entries also included two hooked rugs and a beaded chair cover entitled "Sunflowers."

One of the most active exhibitors was Lowrey's own Mr. Richard Jones. Mr. Jones had entries in oil painting, pottery and sculpture.

Although there were only three entries in the sculpture category, the sculpture was outstanding. Mr. Jones created two of the three pieces. One of his sculptures was composed of rusty and blackened metal pieces and pipes. A polished wooden form resembling the human form was the subject of his other work. The third sculpture, composed of solder and wire, was entitled "Lindbergh."

The pottery, in general, was very rustic and earthy and showed a great deal of imagination. One of the most charming entries was a small blue ceramic pot in which flowers were placed.

Among other entries were several lithographs, pen and ink sketches, and jewelry.

The largest area of entry was painting, both in oil and water color. Abstracts lead the paintings in number. Everything from Mt. St. Michel to a field of flowers was abstracted and quite successfully. One outstanding entry was done in water color and India ink, a favorite medium with some artists. This seemed to express serenity and calmness. As one continued around the room in which the show was housed, it was possible to see an absolutely wild composition of greens and purples. The interests of the Dearborn art faculty were widely diversified.

— STAFF BOX —

—EDITORS—

Kitty Erway Barbara Riach

—REPORTERS—

Chris Allen, Steve Anderson, Peter Bill, Bob Brill, Sandy Brabson, Marc Falconberry, Bob Fritz, Hubert Gallagher, Lee Harris, Chris Hines, Paul Keezer, Chris Krogulecki, Jeri Krogulecki, Suzanne LaBean, Susan Osterdale, Lana Presley, Frank Seigel, Cheryl Sudut, Bobby Swank, Gerald Wood.

— SPONSOR —

Mr. T. Lowry

PRINTED
IN
FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Nurse Asks for Volunteers

Mrs. Edwards, the school nurse, got a letter from the Red Cross appealing to her for new recruits for volunteer work in hospitals during the summer. Fifty students are needed, but no one will be refused students that are interested should sign up early so that the Red Cross will know how many students they will have. Mrs. Iola Poole is in charge of the new recruits.

In the nurse's office there is a sheet to list the students. So please sign up at once.

Many students will want to know what jobs they can do. Here are a few references that may help you.

If you are fourteen years of age, you can:

1. Help with young children on a playground or in a recreation center.
2. Play games with children or tell them stories.
3. Assist with preparation for programs.
4. Help with mailing and other general office duties.

If you are fifteen years of age, you can also:

1. Help chaperone children on trips and tours.
2. Teach crafts, games, swimming and other skills to children.
3. Assist with typing and filing in an agency office or library.
4. Supervise game rooms, check equipment in and out in centers.

If you are sixteen years of age, you can:

1. Serve as a junior counselor in a day camp.
2. Help in a hospital or clinic.
3. Assist therapists with handicapped people.
4. Serve as a receptionist in a museum or agency office.
5. Coach teams of games and sports.

Mrs. Edwards said that these questions were asked many times so now they are on paper. Read the article carefully.

Do you know what a volunteer worker is? What kind of work do they do? Well, here is what is expected of volunteer workers. Volunteers are people (both men and women) who give up their free time and donate it to help people less fortunate than themselves. They have the ability to get along with others, even if they are different in race, religion, and nationalities.

If you think you can fit the qualifications and would like to volunteer your spare time during the summer, sign up in the nurse's office, soon.

Inquiring Reporter

The question asked this week was: "What tickles you the most?"

Jerry Ostalecki, 12A-7: "A purple and green Australian blue bird feather."

Mr. Lowry: "Seeing Peter Bill playing on the expressway."

Carren Layden, 12A-5: "Eighteen elephants in a Volkswagen."

Buzz McCall, 12A-7: "A feather 1" x 4" x 3"."

Ed Anton, 12A-1: "When I run out of gas on a deserted road."

Don Niemiec, 12A-7: "What or who?"

Ken Pabian, 12A-7: "Oh, I don't know, gingerale."

Gary Bachman, 12A-1: "Anything with two eyes and a tail."

Nancy Poswalk, 12A-8: "Willie."

Bonnie Hill, 11A-4: "Fingers."

Jerry Jurzec, 12A-5: "Well?"

Stan Sherman, 1A-9: "Ilib."

Tim Yeager, 11A-13: "Moreys bald head."

Mr. Jones: "The Laurel and Hardy in room 115."

and his cool quickie comeback put downs."

Mike Martinz, 11A-6: "To see April showers bring May flowers."

Gail Medved, 11A-7: "Walking barefoot on Janet's mohair sweater."

Gary Anton, 11A-1: "When Ilib kisses nats."

Mrs. Barrette: "A million would do the trick."

Don Robbins, 10A-11: "A piece of string under your nose."

Jack Lindahl, 10A-7: "Hot water running down my back."

Clinton Putman, 10A-10: "When we don't have track practice."

Jim Pilon, 12A-8: "Steel wool."

Pam Narloch, 10A-9: "When there is no homework."

Allen Beneteau, 10A-1: "John Motney's chin."

Nancy Charboneau, 12A-2: "Country Corn Flakes Commercials."

Reynalda Gutierrez, 12A-4: "Funny people."

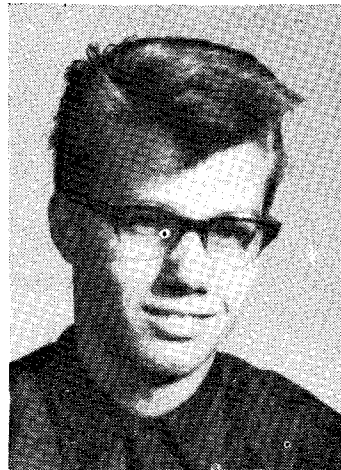
Arle ne Nagle, 12A-7: "The Beatles."

Danny Parker, 12A-8: "Seeing a Chevy beating a Ford."

Sue Koshivich, 10A-7: "A tickled."

Lowrey Boy Has Singers Graduate Unusual Hobby

In the second article featuring students who have unusual on interesting hobbies, the Lowrey Light



finds that John Angelos, 10A-1, has what he calls a "mania for the science of horror-fantasy and science fiction."

John says that he and about one quarter of a million people like myself are trying to introduce people to the real horror in horror films, the real science fiction. He thinks that people look at a horror movie just for laughs, and when a real plot does come up these people can't recognize it.

John has about 200 magazines on horror and science fiction, 150 photographs, and close to 200 paperback novels. He belongs to three organizations, and he is currently in the process of editing an amateur magazine to be titled "Fantasia."

This magazine, according to John, will cover horror and science fiction films in a serious, factual way, featuring about 80 photos from behind the scenes and from the films themselves.

"In Detroit alone, there are over 106 people seriously interested in these films, and many are adults over 21. In fact, all over the U.S. and the world most of the fans are past their teens. Some are even in their forties and late fifties," John said.

Booster Club

Booster Club members held their election of new officers at their last meeting of the year this Wednesday April 29.

The new officers are:
 Sue Olenik, 11A-7 President
 Chris Hines, 11A-4 v. president
 Donna Daley, 11A-2 secretary
 Linda Borum, 11A-1 treasurer

When asked what she thought could be done to improve the club, Sue replied, "I feel that if more kids would join the club, it would boost the school spirit. I hope to see both old faces and new ones next year."

The Robed Choir and Chorus of Lowrey High School will lose sixty of its members this year at graduation. Twenty-four will be from the Robed Choir and the rest will be from the Chorus.

The loss of twenty-four choir members will mean that Mr. Coedy will be looking for students to replace the graduating members. The members of the choir are chosen by Mr. Coedy, and these members must have a B average or better in music. They must also be able to carry their own part when singing in a quartet and must be able to appear at all public appearances made by the choir.

Here are the names of the graduates from the Robed Choir.

- Sandra Brabson
- Linda Burkeen
- Nancy Charboneau
- Nancy Ciesielski
- Janice Gendron
- Dan Good
- Ronald Helmlentaler
- David Keezer
- Jeri Krogulecki
- John Leitner
- Glenda Lewis
- Kay Louks
- Marilyn Mata
- Sandra McAttee
- Anita Merkle
- Anthony Milkie
- Patricia Moore
- Arlene Nagle
- Daniel Pierce
- Florence Pooley
- Susan Pritchett
- Roberta Rush
- Kathy Sullivan
- Richard Villa

OH, NO!

NO is one of the smallest words in the English language, and yet, It has brought about more heartaches than war
 It has saved more money for individuals with backbone than a years output of padlocks
 It has killed genius and thwarted more ambition
 It has turned love into hate and success into failure
 It has kept kings off thrones and poets out of Arcadia
 It has caused good men to tremble and scoundrels to rejoice
 Will it ever change for the better?
 NO

~~~~~  
 "When in danger,  
 When in doubt,

Run in circles,  
 Scream and shout"

.....  
 Drive Like A Nut And  
 You May Soon Get Cracked

•  
 The tongue is approximately  
 Four inches from the Brain  
 BUT  
 When some people start  
 To speak you would think  
 they were miles apart

# Bears Drop First Two League Games

## Netters Edged 4-3

Lowrey's Varsity Tennis Team lost to Southgate, 43, in an away match on Friday, April 24.

Danny Good and Louie Bodo took single matches for the Bears. The doubles team of Art Leverdier and John Halstead won its match. It should be noted that once again Danny Good came through with a fine match.

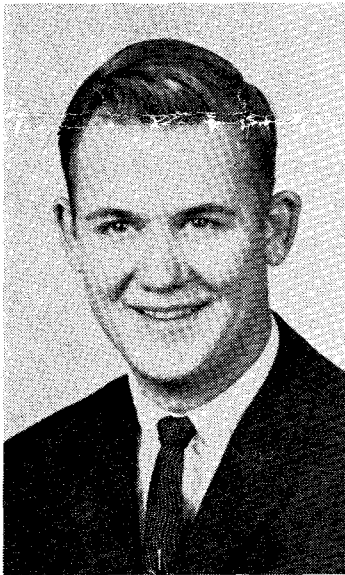
During the afternoon we won only one of the three double matches. The team lacks experience and is weak in its doubles play.

Coach Martin commented, "Some of the boys work very hard, but some do not work hard enough."

## Sports Spotlight

In this issue of the Lowrey Light, our sports spotlight is focused upon Danny Good, 12A 4, captain of the tennis team.

Danny is a resident of District 7 and maintains a B- average in a general course. When Dan graduates from high school, he plans to



take an apprentice course at Cadillac Company.

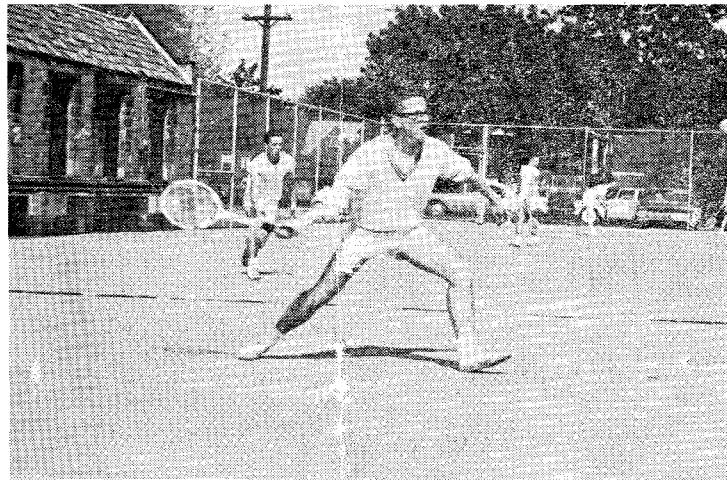
Danny's favorite hobbies are playing basketball and tennis.

Dan was voted the most valuable player in the league last year. Dan plays singles and doubles on the tennis team. This is his third year on the varsity.

When asked what he thought of this year's tennis team he replied, "It's as good as last year's, but we shouldn't be losing like we are."

Dan's most exciting experience here at Lowrey has "Beating Hamtramck in one double's match last year."

Answer to this week's Shadow:  
Cheryl Huiffen, 12A-4



Illustrating the third in a series of Lowrey's spring sports is a Lowrey student ready to return the ball. Look hard enough and you will find the ball in midair at the right of the picture.

## Thinclads Lose

Lowrey's Varsity Track Team lost a tough, close meet to Southgate on Thursday, April 23, by the score of 63-45. This was Lowrey's first league meet of the year.

Shot Put: Mitchell, 1st, 42-10 1/4"  
Shot Put: Beaver, 2nd  
High Jump: Adis, Griglio, 2nd (tie)  
Broad Jump: St. Andrew, 1st, 19-8 1/2"  
Broad Jump: Michels, 2nd  
Broad Jump: Perri, 3rd  
Pole Vault: Griglio, 1st 9'8"  
Pole Vault: Rentschler, 2nd  
Mile: Adis, 1st, 4:57.7  
High Hurdles: Keeton, 2nd, :19.5  
880: Zwarka, 2nd, 2:07.6  
440: Rauner, 2nd, :54.4  
100: St. Andrew, 2nd, :11.2  
220: St. Andrew, 3rd, :24.5  
Mile Relay: Lowrey, 2nd, 3:52

When asked what he thought of the track meet, Coach Bodary said, "I was very pleased with the field events, but I was very disappointed in the speed events."

## Calendar of Events

Wed., 5-13, V. Baseball, Home  
Wed., 5-13, R. Baseball, Home  
Wed., 5-13, V. Track  
Wed., 5-13 V. Tennis, Home  
Thur, 5-14, R. Baseball, Away  
Fri., 5-15, V. Baseball Away  
Sat., 5-16, V. Track Regional Meet  
Tues., 5-19, V. Tennis, Away  
Wed, 5-20, V. Baseball, Home  
Wed., 5-20, V. Tennis, Home  
Thurs., 5-21, V. Track, Home  
Thurs. 5-21, R. Baseball, Home  
Fri., 5-22 V. Tennis vs. Regional Meet.



## Reserves Roll

Lowrey's reserve baseball nine won their second straight game on Monday, April 20, when they defeated Willow Run, 9-8, in a dramatic eight inning contest at Geer Field.

Bob Fox took over the pitching responsibilities in the third inning with Lowrey leading, 6-4. He gave up two runs to tie the score, and Willow Run scored another in the sixth inning to take the lead, 7-6.

Lowrey fought back once more to take the lead 8-7. Willow Run came through with a run in their half to force the game into extra innings.

The score remained tied when Willow Run failed to score in the top of the eighth.

The winning run was scored with two out when Fox doubled home Rick Anton from second after he had reached first on an error by the shortstop and a passed ball.

Fox did a fine relief job, fanning ten batters in five innings, and became the winning pitcher.

Joe Marchetti had three hits in four times at bat for the reserves.

Coach Lowry commented, "The game was a squeaker and loosely played in spots. But the boys didn't stop trying and that was the difference in the game."

## Flyers Win 4-1

Lowrey's Varsity Baseball Team was defeated by Willow Run 4-1 in a home game played on a chilly April 20.

Neither team was in mid-season form and play was loose at times. The Bears made only three hits. They were all singles; one each by Cole, Furtak, and Paryaski.

Dave Bogataj started for the Bears and he gave up three runs in four innings. He was relieved by Leron Paryaski who pitched fine ball. He gave up only one hit and one run in three innings.

## Lowrey Downed By Riverside 6-5

Lowrey's Varsity Baseball Team was defeated by Riverside High School on Wednesday, April 22, by the score of 6-5. It was the Bears first league game of the year.

The game was close all the way with a pitching duel between Lowrey's best pitcher, Don Niemec, and Riverside's best pitcher, Tom Binkowski. Niemec struck out ten batters while Binkowski struck out fourteen, but he allowed eight walks.

The score was 5-4 in Lowrey's favor going into the last of the seventh inning. It proved to be fatal as Tim Schleyer, the Bears left fielder, dropped a routine fly ball and opened the gate for Riverside. With a man on second and two outs, Coach Rigotti brought in Dave Bogataj to pitch. The Rebels got a run off him to send the game into extra innings with the score tied, 5-5.

In the eighth inning Gary Poole came into pitch and the Rebels got a run off him before he could get anybody out. With a man on third, Cole made an error on a ground ball and as a result the Bears lost, 6-5, with Poole being charged with the loss.

Lowrey's batters made six hits during the game; two by Furtak, and one each by Cole, Paryaski, Takas, and Zoller.

## Bears Shutout 4-0

Lowrey's Varsity Baseball Team was defeated by Southgate High School by a score of 4-0 on Friday, April 24, in an away game. This was the Bears second straight Tri-River League loss.

The Bears had a bad time of it throughout the game. They made many errors and they managed only three hits. The hits were all singles by Takas, Furtak and Titus.

Dave Bogataj pitched the first five innings and was the losing pitcher. Gary Poole finished up for the Bears. The Sabers hit the Lowrey pitchers hard throughout the game.

The Bears now have a 2-4 season record, and 0-2 league record.

## Reserves Win 8-5

Lowrey's reserve baseball team defeated Southgate's reserve baseball team on Friday, April 24, by the score of 8-5

The first six innings was a toss up. Going into the top of the 7th Lowrey reserves rallied to score four runs, two coming in on a double by Joe Marchetti, and two more coming in on two errors made by Southgate.

This is the third straight victory for Lowrey. By defeating Southgate the reserves stand 1-0 in the league.