

Bits . . " Pieces

by Gloria Ellerhost
and Chris Allen

Congratulations are in credit for Mrs. Sturgis of the business department who recently became the mother of a 7 pound 8 ounce girl. Lisa Marie was born April 1, 1966.

Thespian pins were handed out April 26, 1966, at a special meeting. plans for the Thespian banquet were also discussed and ideas were submitted on plans for next fall.

The Lowrey Light wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Irene Hunter of 11A-6 Whose father died April 26. The 11A-6 homeroom donated flowers.

The Folk Club had a meeting on April 27, 1966, and they discussed plans for part of the entertainment at the June breakfast. A committee of three was appointed and the chairman is Dave Bydlowski.

Oct. Stratford Trip Planned

Mr. Beesley is very pleased with the large turnout for next year's Stratford trip. Five buses are to take the 165 students where in the previous years no more than 28 students have gone on this most interesting excursion.

On October 6, the bus will leave O. W. Best Junior High at 8:00 a.m., and won't return until 10:00 p.m. They will see a Shakespearean play, "Twelfth Night." The entire cost of the outing is \$9.75.

Mr. Beesley feels the large re-

Twin Drive — in Conference

Fifteen teachers from Lowrey attended a Twin Drive In Conference which was held at Franklin High School in Livonia on Thursday, May 5, 1966. These teachers attended this conference on their own time. This meeting was sponsored by the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD). The meeting was held from 3:30 until 8:30 and consisted of discussion groups, dinner meeting, followed by more discussion groups. There were a number of topics discussed, some of which were: sex education, critical issues which may arise in the classroom, venture in reading, counseling, and extended school day. These topics dealt with problems facing teachers in kindergarten through twelfth grades. The theme of the meeting was "Today's Students—Pawn or Promise?"

Sympathy Expressed

On behalf of the Lowrey student body and faculty, we would like to extend our sympathy to Mr. Wayne Roe whose mother recently passed away.

Don't Forget Farewell To Seniors Dance Tonight!

sponse is due to the fact that more information has been given to the students concerning the trip.

Happiness Is \$650



Judy Jubenville

Recently, one of Lowrey's students, Judy Jubenville of 11A-6, was granted a scholarship from Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts to take a trip to France the summer of 1966. Judy commented, "This has been the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me. When I found out, I was so excited I felt like skipping down the hall."

Judy found out about the scholarship in the tenth grade while she was in Mr. Roe's class. He was reading to the class about a summer liberal studies program and mentioned the trip to France. Judy became interested and applied last year but was rejected due to circumstances beyond her control. She tried again this year and was ac-

cepted but, due to a new ruling of Mt. Hermon, the maximum they can pay is \$650. Since tuition is \$1300, Judy has to provide \$650.

Qualifications for the scholarship were many. First of all Judy had to fill out a student form which contains general information about herself. Then she had to write essays on her family, the grades she has received and what is considered passing, her ability to get along with others, and why she would like to go to France and how she would benefit from it. Her mother had to fill out a financial report and an essay on why she would like Judy to go France. Her doctor had to fill out a medical report. She had to obtain two references from teachers and one from her counselor. Also, Judy had to write a short autobiography of herself accompanied by a picture. Finally, Judy had to write a letter in French, to the family she will be staying with in France. This was entitled "Dear Family."

Judy's program will be as follows: June 26 to July 14, Judy will spend two weeks of intensive study with a Frenchman at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. This will be the group's preparation for the trip. The group will leave Boston on July 14 by Air France Jet. July 16-31, Judy will be lodged with a French family in LePuy, located in southern France. August 1-3, the group will travel by chartered bus to the annual French festival and there they will sightsee. August 4-9, the group will go to Versailles and stop on the way at Dijon, Fontainebleau, and many other cities. On August 10, the group will be in residence near Versailles, half an hour by train from Paris. Each morning, till the 18th, will be devoted to class work and in the afternoon they will visit points of interest in and about France. August 19, Judy will arrive in New York via Air France Jet.

Alors, bonne chance a vous! Tout le monde est tres fiers de vous.

Poor Attendance

In a recent meeting with Dr. Seavitt, he expressed his great concern about students lack of responsibility in attendance on the half day of April 25, 1966, curriculum meeting day.

In comparing the attendance sheets for April 22, 25, and 26, it was found that absenteeism for the 25th had doubled compared to the 22nd and the 26th.

Dr. Seavitt realizes that of the phone calls and explanations received, a number of them were legitimate but also a number of students took advantage of the situation. A poor and over-used excuse was "missed the bus."

This is not an example of high school students who are mature adults and would like to be treated as such.

New Student Teacher

Mrs. Dotson's student teacher Mrs. Kaye, said "I love teaching, it is a worthwhile career and is very rewarding." Mrs. Kaye is a senior at Wayne State University and will graduate in June.

Mrs. Kaye's hobbies are sewing first classes on Monday, April 25, 1966. She would like to go on and obtain her masters degree and would like to teach textiles and clothing on a college level. She graduated from Dearborn High and would like to teach in this area after she graduates from Wayne.

Mrs. Kayes' hobbies are sewing and studying. She is married and takes care of a home. Her husband, Raymond Kaye, is an alumnus of Lowrey.

Lowrey Takes Two In Speech Contest

Lowrey High School swept two honors at Dearborn High School when Jan Ting, 12A, took a first and Larry Naessons, 10A, took a third at the Regional Forensic Contest on April 19. Students from twenty schools in Wayne County participated. The Regional Contest was the next step after the District Contest which was held here at Lowrey on March 30. Finalists from the District Forensic are the ones who participated in the Regional Contest.

Jan Ting, who took a first in Extempore Speech, spoke on:

1. The problems facing the Romney Administration;
2. The responsibilities of the U.N. to emerging nations in Africa and Asia;
3. Crime in the U.S.

By placing first, Jan was a finalist in the state competition which was held on April 23 in Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor High School. He went to the fourth round in the semi-finals and then was eliminated.

Larry Naessons, a tenth grade braille student, took third place in Declamation at the Regionals. Larry memorized a speech that Sandburg wrote called "We Are the People." Even though this is Larry's first year in Speech, he did a good job. We at Lowrey are very proud of him.

We would also like to give equal recognition to Jan Ting for a job well done. Great work, boys!!!

-First Marking Honor Roll- More News On Student Teacher

- GOLD -

SENIORS

Mary Burt
Sheryl Harrison
Corrine Helco
Robert Miglio
Jan Wissmuller
David Zuk

JUNIORS

Cathy Andrusiak
Betty Bellottie
Bruce Borum
Diane Brock
Gail Dearvang
Edward Gabrys
Cindy Kea
John Luchini
Diane MacFarlane
Johanna Miliunas

SOPHOMORES

Howard Elandt
Naomi Eros
Arlie Getz
Edward Green
Jean Gregley
Christine Kilyanek
Marcia Krashovetz
Michael Schwab

- SILVER -

SENIORS

Susan Bell
Raymond Berry
Joanne Bowers
Pat Budai
Sandy Burnaska
Jim Cagle
Barbara Chepan
Connie Doughman
Susan Dworakowski
Nancy Fought
Richard Fritz
Robert Greenwell
Betty Hachingian
John Haktsian
Linda Hawkins
Joanne Hebert
Bill Holbird
Randy Ish
Shirley Jacobs
David Keleman
Cheryl Koroly
Carole Lake
Robert Lakey
Ronald Lamarand
Frank Ligi
Walter Masciulli
Marlene McIntosh
Michael Munch
Bruce Muncy
Pamela Narlock
Pam Olesko
Robert O'Neil
Lana Presley
Dennis Pysz
James Ramsey
George Reed
Terry Sluder
Brenda Rose Smith
Janet Stuewart
Donna Such
Toni Sudut

Cynthia Sullivan
Dorothy Thompson
Jan Ting
Cheryl Zubres

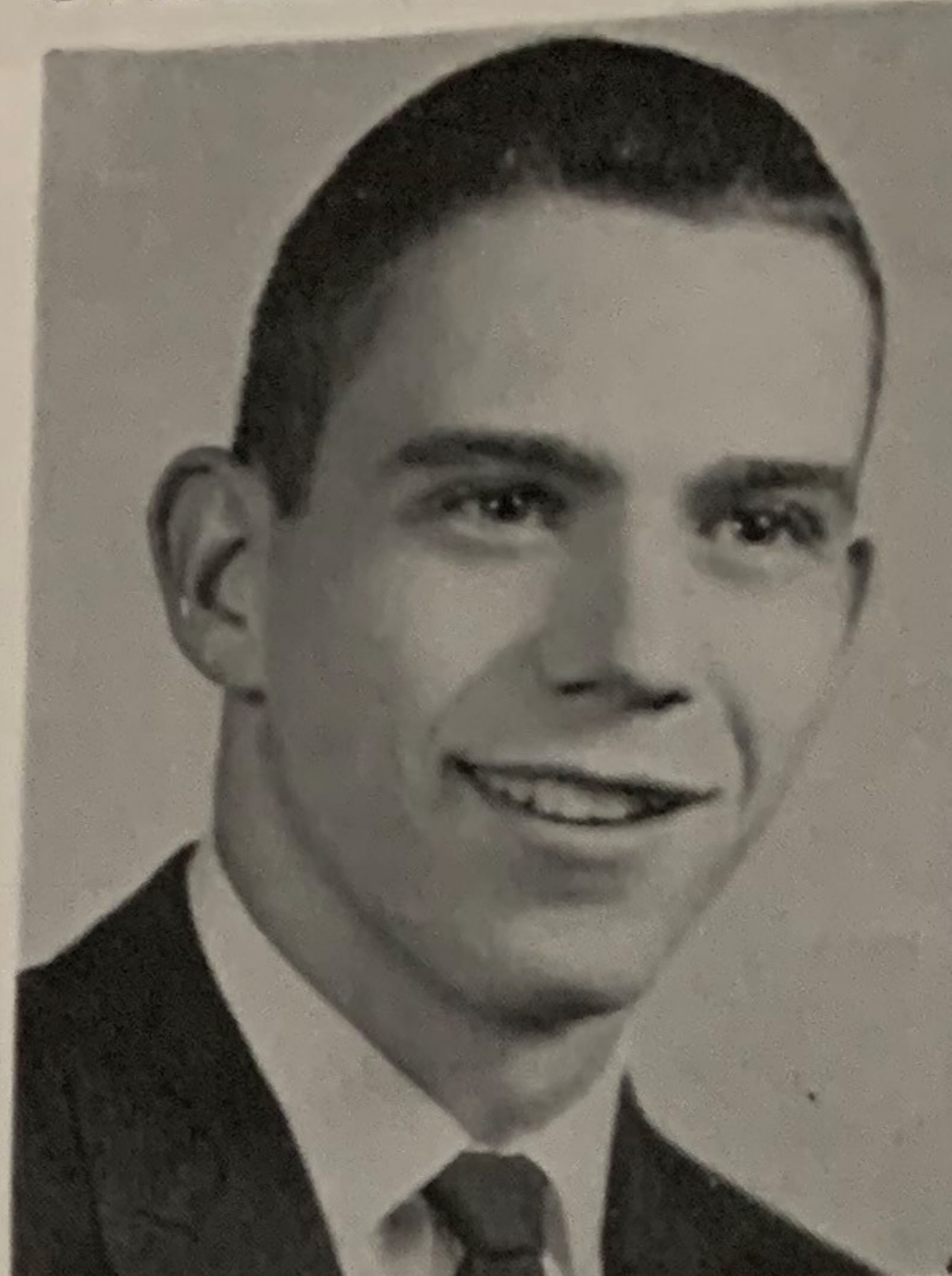
JUNIORS

Robert Alex
Dorene Allen
Rick Beattie
Wendy Boutin
David Brill
David Bydlowski
Christine Cafini
Jan Carlson
Diane Casey
Diane Charron
Cherie Coveau
Sebastian Deledda
Barbara Duff
Linda Fountaine
Lynda Frederick
Karen Fauer
Kathy Fauer
Nancy Fithian
Barbara Fitzgerald
Brian Mertz
Andy Lundgren
Donna Janes
Wayne Johnson
Allen Huls
Brenda Goich
Sallye Herndon
John Hull
Steve Gnewkowski
Kathy McGreevy
Linda Luck
Judy Jubenville
Mike Kochoff
Linda Nagle
Marilyn Nunn
Donna Oakley
Mary Gutierrez

Betty Radley
Richard Shaw
Karen Sudut
Terry Svendor
Barbra Szalay
Louella Thompson
Paula Wilder
Barbra Wilson
Christine Yonish

SOPHOMORES

Lynn Bartlett
Dedra Childs
Daneen Csicsila
Sharon Gaunt
Reginald Gerlica
Arlene Harrell
Robert Hitsman
Jane Hubbard
Linda Judy
Ray Kubisak
Anne Marie Kurzyniec
Richard Lichorbiec
Cheryl Mahan
Mike Markowicz
Larry Naessens
Nelson Mathis
Mike O'Connor
Gary O'Gorman
Larry Ormsby
Sandra Roedding
Paul Schimmick
Daniel Smith
James Mike Smith
Richard Snodgrass
Michael Sprett
Barbra Van Assche
Beverly Vause
Linda Warzin
Jeannette Weirech
Susan Zuk



Mr. James Wadsworth

Mr. James Wadsworth, a student at Wayne State University, is presently student teaching with Mr. Leslie in two English classes until the end of this semester.

After graduating from college, Mr. Wadsworth hopes to enter law school. While in college, Mr. Wadsworth is majoring in secondary English education and minoring in social science.

Mr. Wadsworth graduated from Fordson in 1963. He then entered Henry Ford Community College until June of 1965. After this, he transferred to Wayne State University.

Mr. Wadsworth's interests vary from reading to contact sports. His favorite musicians are Herbie Mann, Ramsy Lewis, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

When asked what he thought about Lowrey, he replied, "I like it here." He added "I haven't had too much contact with the students as of yet, however, those whom I have come in contact with have impressed me as being very intelligent and well mannered young ladies and gentlemen."

Food: World's Biggest Sales

The old days of the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick-maker are not over!

Food is still the biggest sales item in the world. Therefore, the butchers, bakers, merchandisers, advertisers, packagers, researchers, in the field of FOOD are in the most important pursuit on earth. From farmer to freezer there are thousands of jobs, some highly technical, needing merely intelligent application. But the opportunity is there and always will be. **EATING WILL NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE!** play compared with understanding Understanding the atom is child's child's play.

-F.S.C. News-

The newly formed Folk Song Club met last week for an interesting as well as spirited sing-a-long. Songs from a newly released folk album that contained mostly protest songs proved very popular. The history and background of each song was written up on the album, and these were read before each song. There were a few familiar tunes such as "This Land Is Your Land," "Four Strong Winds," and "Sixteen Tons." The group, made up by students and Mr. Mys, sang some songs that, though not as familiar, were immensely enjoyed. Some of these were: "The Ballad of Mama Rosa Parks," "Follow the Drinking Gourd," "Come Away, Melinda," and "Hard Time Blues."

The F.S.C. was asked to make a program of entertainment for the annual faculty June breakfast. This was put up for vote during the meeting. The voting was almost unanimous in favor of doing this and a committee was appointed to decide what the program will include.

Future Nurses Attend Rally

Lowrey future nurses recently attended a Future Nurses Club Rally for all schools in the Detroit Area on April 30, 1966. President Pam Narloch, 12A-9, was requested to say grace to all the girls who attended. The rally was held at Dominican High School.

Attention Girls: G.A.A. Softball

G.A.A. members have started their badminton doubles. Within two weeks badminton will be over, and softball will start.

Miss Weaver would like to invite all senior high girls who are interested, to sign up as soon as possible. Games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights after school, although there may be a change, depending on the track schedule.

More details will be forth-coming in the daily bulletin.

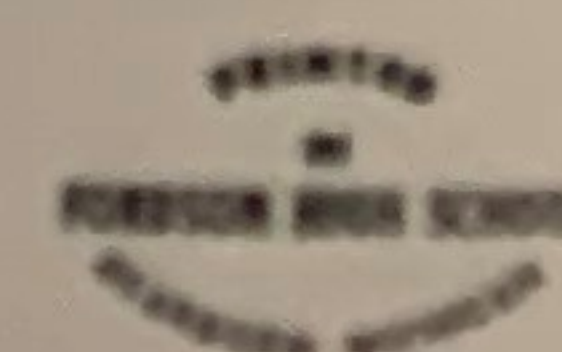
-LOWREY LIGHT- HARVEY H. LOWREY SCHOOL -EDITORS-

Laura Dunaitis, Gloria Ellerhorst, Lana Presley, Roger Tousignant.

-REPORTERS-

Christine Allen, Christine Attard, Joyce Cusson, Terry Fritz, Larry Henson, Jim Hornyak, Judy Jubenville, Norman Simmons, Nancy Sterling, Patricia Sullivan, Judy Van Assche, Carol Wirick, Linda Yeager.

Sponsor
Mr. T. Lowry



Sophomore Sponsored Dance Tonight

The Farewell Seniors Dance, sponsored by the sophomores, will be held in the Lowrey Ballroom tonight starting at 8:00 p.m. If for some reason or other you have not purchased your ticket as yet, tickets will be sold at the door for \$.75 per person with an activity ticket and \$1.00 without. Activity ticket number 25 will be used. You can come by yourself or bring along your special friend.

Featured at the dance will be the Landeers, a combo that is really on the move along with their great music. This group has just recently played for CKLW at the State Fair Coliseum

Attire for the dance will be dressy. This means that the boys must wear ties and girls should wear something a little more dressy than school clothes.

A lot of work and time went into the planning and preparation of this dance and the sophomores should be commended for it. Now it is up to you to make this dance a real success. Come and give the 1966 Lowrey Seniors a real farewell!!!

Airline Piloting and Copiloting

This issue of the Lowrey Light will feature the field of airline piloting and co-piloting.

DUTIES

The duties of people in this profession are to operate an aircraft on the ground and in flight, to watch instruments, and to maintain the course. They must make all preparations for flight and prepare the flight plan. They are responsible for the safety of the crew and cargo. Copilots relieve pilots, watch instruments, and keep the flight log.

WHERE THEY ARE EMPLOYED

They are employed at commercial airlines throughout the world, and the U.S. Most home bases are near large cities.

NUMBER OF WORKERS

In 1963, statistics showed that there were about 14,000 pilots and copilots employed by commercial airlines. All of them were men.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

To enter this field, one must have a high school diploma. However, a college degree is preferred. One must attend a flying school to get flying time for a pilot's license.

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS

Those who wish to be pilots or copilots must pass strict physical, written and practical exams for their FAA license. One should have the following qualities: leadership, stability, alertness, good judgment, and be a responsible person. Also, a FCC radio operator permit is needed.

WAYS TO ENTER THE FIELD

Pilot training in the armed forces is helpful. After getting 500 to 1000 hours flying time, apply to airline personnel offices for flight engineer or copilot openings.

CHANCE OF ADVANCEMENT

You usually start as a copilot. After 5-10 years, you can advance to a pilot. You may become a chief pilot or start your own flying service or school.

HOURS PER WEEK

The maximum flying time is 100 hours per month. Pilots work 90-120 hours per month usually.

EARNINGS

In 1963, the pay for copilots was \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. A pilot's earnings ranged from \$12,000 to \$30,000 a year. Pilots receive a guaranteed minimum salary plus they are paid extra for night flights.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

The employment of pilots and copilots is expected to increase slightly. The competition is very strong for the better jobs.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Question: Are high school kids pressured too much to obtain high grades?"

Jan Wissmuller, 12A-13: Yes, because I have to take a physics test so that I can get into college.

Billie Sue Erway, 11A-4: Yes!!

Karen Sudut, 11A-11: Would you believe yes?

Mr. Pigotti: No, most of the pressure comes from the kids themselves.

Mr. McBride: Yes, especially the colleges. They pressure kids because they're overcrowded.

Mr. Sande: Too much pressure put on kids going to college, and not much pressure for kids not going to college.

Yuvaan Rogers, 12A-11: Yes, because the teachers are too strict on the students.

Lillian Brozowski, 12A-2: No, I feel that some parents don't put enough pressure on, because the majority of the students try to maintain at least a "C" average without even trying.

Laureen Wegge, 12A-13: Some

teachers feel that the students are obligated to acquire good grades. There really isn't any pressure. But if the student really has the drive and ambition, he'll probably get high grades.

Mike Schwab, 10A-9: I think there is a little bit too much. I believe that a kid should live up to his own capacity rather than having to meet a set of standards which are almost an impossibility in relation to his own abilities.

Mrs. Natkowski: No, not at all.

Barbara Van Assche, 10A: The emphasis has shifted from the learning to the grades.

Mr. Fretner: Generally, in the industrial area, there is not enough pressure put on.

Debie Fontaine, 10A: Grades are a uniform form of scholastic standards and every student's brain, being different, can't conform to these standards.

Laura Dunaitis, 10A: Yes, there is. Students are working for the grade rather than the knowledge the grade should stand for.

Lana Presley, 12A-10: Whether or

Accidents—A Tragedy of Errors

Accident—tragedy—errors—death—pain—injury—medical bills—funeral arrangements—insurance fees—possible lawsuits. And don't forget the grief caused by the irreplaceable loss of a loved one. Sounds pretty grim, doesn't it? Well, that's just the point. These words—and the thoughts they represent—are supposed to shock you, as people who drive. They are intended to make people realize that three-quarters of all driving accidents are caused by error—careless mistakes which could have been avoided by not driving like a crazy maniac, by not speeding, by yielding the right-of-way in the proper places, and by obeying the rules of the road.

In 1964 alone, driver errors resulted in 40,300 persons being killed and 3,360,000 persons being injured. Some of the mistakes listed were: exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting in, passing on a curve or hill, reckless driving, and driving off the road.

Drivers under 18 were responsible for 2,650 accidents in 1964; those 18 to 24 caused 14,230 accidents. Those from 25 to 64 were responsible for 36,290 fatal accidents—more than the first two combined, but the latter age group, as you see, covers more years than the other two. Therefore the saying, "The young and old must share the blame; Their highway toll is much the same", applies here. Both young and old appear more apt to get involved in fatal accidents since their percentage of involvement in such accidents is higher than their involvement in less serious accidents.

And, too, the sex of the drivers is all-important. In 1964, 49,000 male drivers were involved in fatal accidents, whereas 8,000 female drivers were involved in fatal accidents.

Driver errors may cause automobile accidents, but weather conditions and road conditions help considerably. Take the year 1964, for example. 42,000 persons were killed in clear weather, 960 were killed in fog, 4,180 were killed under rainy conditions, and 860 died in snow. As far as road conditions go, in 1964 39,020 were killed under dry conditions, 6,820 died when it was wet, 1,250 met death under snowy conditions, and 910 died when it was icy out.

Enough statistics!! You have seen what careless, erroneous drivers can do. Perhaps you have even felt the shock of a lawsuit or the impact of the awful grief that hits when a loved one is killed by one or more of these "errors of the road." So now the question is "What do you intend to do about all this bloodshed and life loss?" Yes, **YOU!** As a driver, you yourself, might never have had an accident. Maybe you have even been lucky enough to have all your loved ones safe from accidents, I don't know. If none of this has ever happened to you, then just imagine, if you can, what such a loss—the life of a loved one—would do to you. You'd feel pretty bad, wouldn't you? Well, all right! What **CAN** one do, as a driver, besides obey traffic laws harder to cut down the number of errors they make? Given the proper motivation to drive less recklessly, the individual driver can and, I hope, will respond.

When will this sickening mess end? When the drivers, the cause of all this trouble, finally realize that only they can put the stopper in the bottle by practicing the rules of good, safe driving.

Statistics from "A Tragedy of Errors," The Travelers, 1965 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data.

Faculty Enjoys Spring Travel

Virginia, Florida, and Canada are just some of the places that the Lowrey faculty traveled to during spring vacation.

Miss Weaver, Physical Education teacher, drove down to Hobbes South, Florida with some friends of hers. When she returned it was evident that she was in the sun a great deal. Miss Weaver said, "All I had was fun in the sun."

Dr. Seavitt took his family on a historical trip over the vacation. They traveled through Virginia and saw Thomas Jefferson's and James Monroe's homes. They also toured through Virginia University. Dr. Seavitt said that the weather was good, except when he was driving home and ran into a snow storm.

Miss MacKenzie, the school librarian, traveled through Canada, with a group of friends. She stated that she was very surprised to find excellent highways and schools in Canada. She also found some beautiful China shops.

Even though not all the faculty traveled, The Lowrey Light Staff hopes that you had a very pleasant, and restful vacation.

not there is too much pressure put on the kids is a matter of opinion, but the students of today are forced to worry about the grade. They forget what the grade represents—the knowledge that could and should be learned.

Mrs. Helveston: There is not enough pressure. It only seems that way because the schools are not doing enough to teach the students that what they are learning belongs to the real world instead of the unreal world of academia.

Lowrey Edges Riverside In Opener

Golf Team Debut

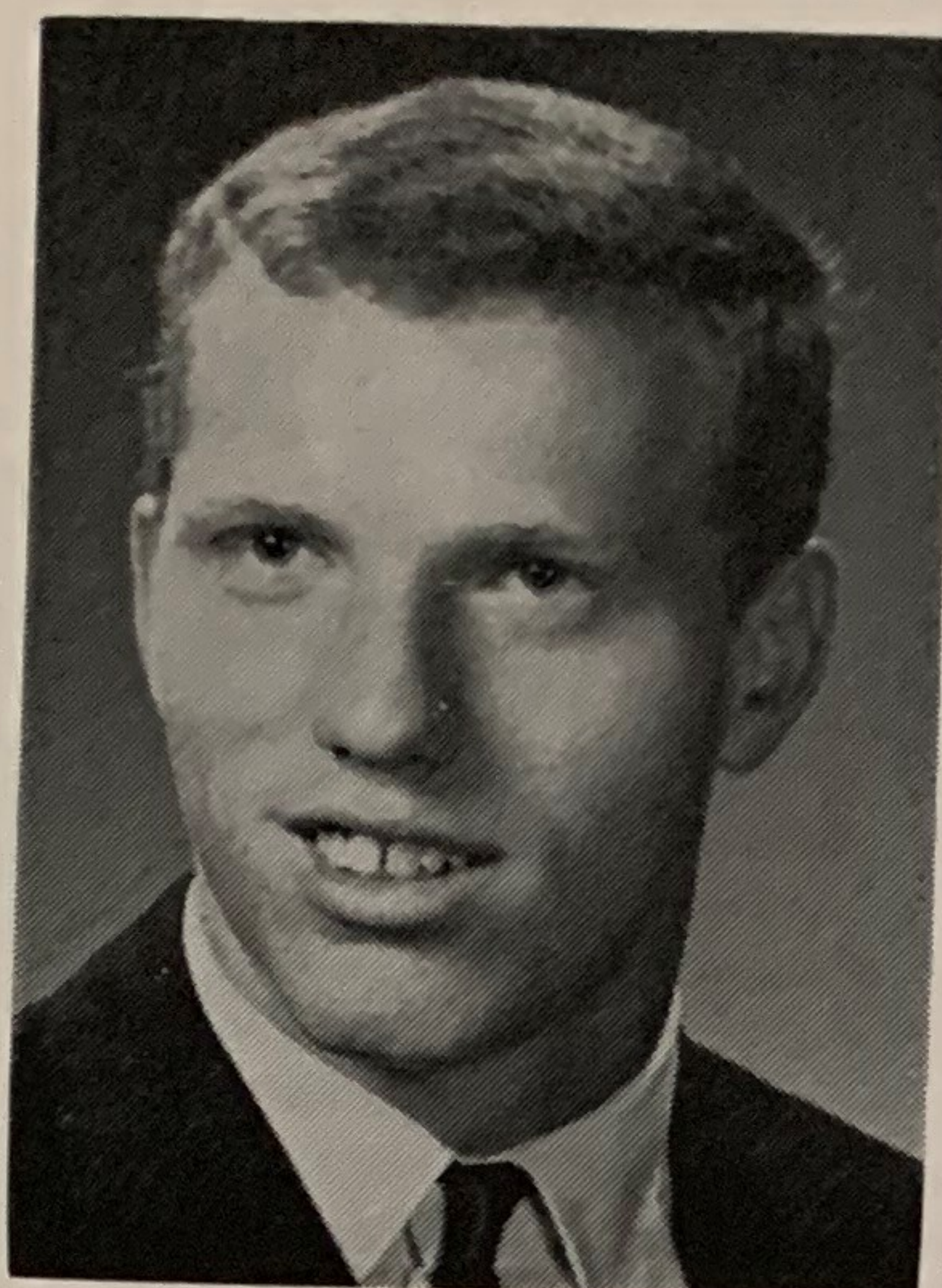
Our 1966 debut proved to be a losing one as our Lowrey golfers were defeated 218 to 201 by Schafer on Monday, April 18, in a home game played at Warren Valley.

Roger Tousignant took a first for Lowrey, but all was in vain as Schafer took second, third and tied for fourth.

Team scoring for the nine holes was:

Roger Tousignant	47
Steve Post	51
Bob Gendron	59
Ed Babicz	61

It should be noted that in golf, such as in cross-country, the low wins. Par for one player is 36 strokes; team par is 144.



Bill Holbird

The History Of Our National Pastime

In 1886 the American Association, an amateur league, decided to become professional. So they (the N.L. and A.A.) worked out an agreement. This agreement made no provision for a world series. It did provide for the world champion to be the team with the highest winning percentage. In the first year Chicago, of the National League, won the first world championship. Their record was 90 wins and 34 defeats, a percentage of .726.

Then, in late 1889, the players from both the American Association and the National League decided that their salaries were too low. They figured they could make more money for themselves.

In 1890 they formed the Players League. This league was backed by a group of individuals who had quite a bit of money. They paid the wages of every player in the league.

At the same time both the A.A. and the N.L. were suffering through a record low attendance season. Combined, the two leagues had an attendance of 813,678. The Players League had an attendance of 980,887. However, the backers of the newly formed league suffered heavy operating losses.

In 1891 the Players League was disbanded because of financial difficulties. Because of this, the National League was back at full strength. The American Association, however, was never quite the same. They struggled along until 1901, the first year of the modern era. In this year the American League was formed. The formation of the new league forced the A.A. down into the minor circuit. Today, the American Association is only two steps away from the coveted major leagues.

In 1901, the eight A.L. teams were Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia. Today, Philadelphia and Milwaukee as well as St. Louis are in the National League. The Washington team has moved to Minnesota in the A.L. It was replaced by a new Washington team.

Also, with the coming of the American League, a new baseball war was started. Dan Johnson, the commissioner of the new league, offered higher contracts to the N.L. players. When they accepted, the National League took the contract breakers to court. The players were ordered back to their N.L. teams. The Supreme Court's decision said that any other players breaking their contracts, except to retire, would be responsible for a felony.

The first modern era world champions was Chicago (A.L.). By the time the middle of 1902 rolled around, the contract jumping incident had ironed itself out and the N.L.'s Pittsburgh Pirates were on their way to a record 103 victory season, a record that was expected to stand quite a while. In 1906, four short years later, the Chicago Cubs ran away with the National League pennant by 20 games only to be defeated by the A.L.'s Chicago White Sox in the world series. Chicago only won 93 games that year.

In 1907 the blackest day in U.S. baseball history rolled in.

An Englishman named Henry Chadwick decided that baseball should be called rounders again. This was to honor the British version of baseball. That is when baseball was lucky that it had a man like A. G. Spalding on its side. He was, at first, the only man to challenge Chadwick's decision. So Chadwick, known as the "Father of Baseball," and Spalding met one day. They both decided that a committee should be appointed to discuss and decide if the national pastime would be called baseball or rounders. Their decision would be final. The committee was formed of

Records Broken Miller Clouts 360 Foot Homerun

Smashing three school track records, Lowrey's thinclads defeated a fine Riverside team 59-49 at Lowrey, Friday, April 22.

Senior Bill Holbird broke the school record for the 440 with a time of 51.8 seconds. Ed Gabrys ran a 20.9 in the 180 low hurdles, breaking another school record, and Darrell Campbell, John Hull, Dennis Pysz and Bill Holbird combined for a new school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:36.2.

Coach Weller summed up the Other events and places that our boys took were:

Doug Anderson 1st high hurdles
Ron Aitken 1st high jump
Emery Rentschler 1st pole vault
Rich Mitchell 1st shot put, 48'7"
meet saying, "Thanks to a 1-2-3 finish in the shot put, high and low hurdles, and a real strong performance by everyone, we beat a fine Riverside team."

Sports Personality

Our sports personality for this edition is sophomore Ron Collins of 10A-2.

Ron played halfback on the reserve football team, but saw limited action. He is a lefthander now playing first string centerfield for our reserve baseball team. Collins has impressed coach Guy Peters with his superb fielding and keen throwing arm, and Ron is capable of hitting in tight situations.

In class, Ron's favorite subject is Algebra, and he maintains a C or better in all classes. He is planning to attend a college in Michigan after he graduates and would like to become a physical education instructor.

In his spare time, he likes to participate and attend sports activities.

Golf-Net Results

By not winning a single match, our Lowrey netters were shutout by Riverside 7-0. Again, the lack of experience hurt Coach Sande's team a bit, but he is confident that his boys will win a few, would you believe a couple, before the season is over. Their record thus far is 0 wins and 3 defeats.

Coach Sande had a comment after the game. "We were white-washed!!!"

«»
Our Lowrey golfers are having their problems, as they lost to Southgate 216-192 on Monday, April 25, and they lost to Riverside 195-184 on Friday, April 22.

A. G. Mills, Morgan G. Bulhelg, Arthur P. Germen, Nicholas E. Young, Al Reach, George Wright and James E. Sullivan

There were pro-baseball and pro-rounders groups that submitted oral and written arguments to the committee.

Next Issue: The decision.

In Lowrey's first league game of 1966 the Polar Bears squeezed past Riverside 3-2 in eight innings. The game was played on the Rebel's field.

For the first three innings of the game, Riverside held Lowrey batters to a weak fly to center. However, Riverside managed only two hits until the seventh inning.

In Riverside's second inning, the Rebels put together their biggest threat. They loaded the bases with no one out. Then Moe Miller got the next batter to pop o Bob Fox. The next hitter fanned and the last man hit a fly to left.

In the Bears fourth inning, Davis walked and went to second on Joe Marchetti's tap to the mound. Flanagan singled to drive in Davis. Then Gary Malyszek and Rick Shaw flew out to center.

Then in the bottom of the seventh, Riverside scored two runs and forced the game into the eighth inning.

Miller hit a 460 foot home run in the eighth inning and Lowrey went on the field with a 3-2 lead.

Flanigan finished the game on the mound for Lowrey. With runners on first and third, he struck out the last batter.

Lowrey Loses First

It was a hot, nasty, and rainy day and our thinclads suffered their first defeat of the young season to Fordson 58-51, played at Lowrey on Tuesday, April 19.

Lowrey was once losing 21-7, but came to life and nearly tied it up near the end with a strong performance in the mile relay. Eventually, Fordson squeaked out a 7 point victory.

The following are the first place events Lowrey took:

Shot Put—Rich Mitchell, 48'7"
Low Hurdles—Ed Gabrys, 22.3
440—Bill Holbird, 53.4

Mile—Jerry Mathias, 4:51
Mile Relay—Campbell, Holbird,

Bydlowski, Pysz

Coach Hugh Weller commented on the meet. "If a few boys would have had a few breaks, we could easily have won. We are looking forward to running against Fordson again in the City meet on May 9."

Against Southgate, Lowrey's Steve Post was low man with 48. Roger Tousignant was low scorer against Riverside with 47. Their record thus far is no wins and three defeats.