

December 21, 1965

Bits "Pieces"

by Gloria Ellerhorst
and Pam Peterson

On Tuesday, December 14, Lowrey Senior High put on a Christmas Concert at Oakley W. Best Junior High School. The concert, sponsored by Mr. Eero Keranen and Mr. Cecil Coedy, was an assortment of the choir, the chorus, the girls' ensemble and the concert band. Linda Hawkins was featured with a flute solo accompanied by the band. All in all, it was a most enjoyable evening.

Be on the look-out kids! Teachers reports on students, (in other words "Warning Notices"), come out on December 17.

The Lowrey High School Library is getting new equipment and is beginning to take shape. It is hoped that the library will be completed after Christmas vacation. Stop in and see it some time.

Some night if you're looking for a place to go, drive out to your school, Lowrey is lit up every night now with beautiful Christmas decorations.

The bookstore is now open! Great books are being offered at regular prices. For those who are interested it is open in the morning before homeroom near room 23 in the basement and during your lunch periods.

Well, time is drawing near. December 21, students will be dismissed from school at the end of the day. School will be resumed on Monday, January 3. The Lowrey Light would like to extend to the faculty and student body a very Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.



Jean Novack 12B-9

Our Merry-men

Mr. Beesley's first hour English class enjoyed a unique experience on Friday, December 3, when they were entertained by the Merry Men. The Merry Men are four aspiring "folksinging" juniors better known as Dave Bydlowski, Ed Gabrys, Dan Hines and John Ordus. To many, this group in an English class may have seemed misplaced and slightly revolutionary, but, as Mr. Beesley pointed out, folk songs are a very important part of our literature today. Most junior English classes are, or will, be studying poetry this year. Poetry evolved from man's desire to communicate and share his ideas with others. As his communication ability increased, he began to form his thoughts and sentences into verse. This verse was later adapted to music, quite often for convenience.

The Merry Men feel that they are an urban folk group because the songs they sing were not a part of their life.

During the short hour, the class was invited to join in with the Merry Men as they recalled "Masters of War," "Blow It in the Wind," and the "Legend of Jesse James." Following these selections, they introduced "It Ain't No Good," a protest song by Dave Bydlowski.

Senior Nominated For D.A.R. Awards

Jean Novack, 12B-9, was recently chosen to represent Lowrey High School in the Good Citizens Program, sponsored by the Dearborn Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jean has been an outstanding scholar and won this privilege with the following characteristics:

Dependability: which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality.

Service: including co-operation, courtesy and consideration of others.

Leadership: through personality; self-control and ability to assume responsibility.

Patriotism: evidence of unselfish interest in the family, school, nation and community.

Our representative will go on to enter into State competition. The winner will receive a pin and a \$100 Series E. United States Government Bond from the National Society and in addition, a \$50 Government Bond from the State Society. These will be presented at the D.A.R. State Conference.

Happy Holidays



Jay Rexine, an orthopedic student from Lowrey, second grade, used his crutches to turn on the city's annual Christmas tree at the lighting ceremony on Monday, December 6, at City Hall. It worked, too, with the assistance of George Hart (right), councilman. Looking on are Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rexine of 7323 Barrie. Jay, when asked what he thought about the Christmas tree lighting, said; "It was real exciting, and this is the first time I have ever done anything like that."

Time Changes This Is Your School

A new advancement in education is being considered at Lowrey High School. Teachers are studying and giving recognition to a change of time in classes.

An example of this would be, instituting a zero hour. This would be, for students who are interested, coming to school at 7:45 and having one hour till 8:40. This would mean getting out of school at 2:30.

The point of all this is that some day we hope to obtain a flexible schedule. This would mean, for example, you might have a science class for 50 minutes, 3 days a week and science for 30 minutes, 2 days a week; more on a college level. By this we can vary class time.

Also being considered is a 5-minute passing time instead of the usual 4-minute passing time. This would give us more time to get to class but the disadvantage of this would be our lunch hour will be cut down to 30 minutes. Look at it this way. Our average eating time is 17 minutes which gives us plenty of time to converse with friends.

All this is brought to you under (continued on page 3)

Are you one of the many students who feel that Lowrey is not your school? Do you feel that school is just some place to mark time in? Do you feel that you don't belong? Do you feel that you don't have enough responsibility? Or worse—do you spend your time griping about everything in school? Stop being so negative. Do something for Lowrey High.

Many of you do not realize that all 1,802 students of Lowrey give her her name. The way you dress and comb your hair reflects on Lowrey. How clean you keep the school also tells a story about Lowrey. Throwing papers and junk in the halls, smoking at Hemlock Park, going places during lunch hour which are against the rules, are acts which do not reflect favorable on you or the school. The school is you, if other people from other schools talk against Lowrey, they are actually speaking against you.

Let's begin today, this very minute in changing Lowrey into the finest school around. If you want (continued on page 3)

Causes For Clauses

Another Yuletide season is fast approaching and most of us are starting to worry about Christmas shopping and what we are going to do with two weeks vacation besides eating, drinking, and being merry. Well, this year I plan to devote my time to a good cause. I don't know if anyone was around our house last Christmas, but it wasn't very Christmassy. All I asked old St. Nick for was a G.T.O. That was all. Just one little thing. And I even left my favorite cookies and coke on the table for him. Well, the next morning the cookies were gone, the coke was gone, and so was my G.T.O. I just couldn't understand it. But all was not lost. He left me a few cinnamon dipped toothpicks which I traded with my brother for his peppermint ones.

Being a forgiving soul, I thought maybe Santa hadn't gotten the letters I wrote him. So this year I started a lot earlier—March instead of June.

You know, I don't enjoy telling people that Santa didn't bring me anything, it gives the old man a bad name. And we wouldn't want anyone to think that Santa was a fink, now would we? As I said before, I'm kind of forgiving, so this year I'm personally going to tell Santa about his slight miscalculation. To put it very bluntly, I'm going to trap the old boy. I have devised the most ingenious strategy.

Yes, it'll be the night before Christmas and all through the house, Not a creature will be stirring, not even a mouse (except me of course). The stocking will be hung by the chimney with care

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there. (hee,hee, hee)

And next to stockings will hang a big net

To catch the old man once we have met.

While everyone else will be nestled snug in his bed,

Visions of G.T.O.'s will be dancing in my head.

And then in a twinkling, when I hear on the roof

The pawing and prancing of each little hoof,

I'll grab my trusty net and bottle of glue—

And be ready to go, (Yes, that's what I'll do.)

So when down the chimney he comes with a bound,

I'll get him before he can turn around.

He'll be chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,

And I'll laugh when I see him in spite of myself.

So when I tell him my wish, he won't be perturbed;

He'll just hand me the car, _____ not another word.

But in the event that Old Nick wants to squabble,

I'll shut him up quick with my little glue bottle.

(Note: This is doubtful, being Christmas and all that, but I'm prepared in any case. More likely it will end like this):

With a wink of his eye and a twist of his head,

He'll soon give me to know that I have nothing to dread.

So I'll peel off the glue and unwind the net

And tell him how happy I am that we met.

He'll answer the same but be off in a flurry,

Exclaiming to his appointed rounds he must hurry.

And as I watch out the window in the sky will appear.

A miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

The old man will shout as he flies out of sight,

"Happy Christmas to all and to all a Goodnight."

See what I mean? It's a work of genius.

The Lowrey Light staff would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the very merriest of Christmasses and a Happy New Year.

Chorus, Band in Annual Concert

The Lowrey High Band and Chorus presented its annual Christmas Concert Tuesday, December 14th at O.W. Best Junior High School.

The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Coedy started off the program with a variety of traditional Christmas music. A special choral number was the Girl's Ensemble which sang the ever-popular "Toyland". Beverly Vause sang a solo part in the selection "Following Younder Star" by Williams. The chorus ended its program with "O Holy Night".

After a ten minute intermission, the Band, under the direction of Mr. Keranen, opened up the second part of the program playing a Christmas favorite, "Winter Wonderland". The band featured Linda Hawkins, 12-B playing a flute solo in the selection "Fantasy for Flute". The band closed the program playing "Christmastide Overture" in which the chorus and audience participated, singing several Christmas carols.

Today's Student Program

The Senior High Band and Chorus will present a Christmas program in the Boys' Gym last hour today at 2:30. This program will be presented to grades 10-12. The program will cover a variety of Christmas songs, ending with the Christmastide Overture. During this num-

ber, the chorus and band will sing along while the band is playing. After the program is over the students will be dismissed and won't have to return until January 3. The band and chorus wish the student body a happy and safe holiday.

First Marking Honor Roll

Gold Honor Roll

3.5

SENIORS

Pysz, Dennis
Wissmuller, Jan

JUNIORS

Andrusiak, Cathy
Cafini, Christine
Jubenville, Judy

SOPHOMORES

Acher, Lawrence
Green, Edward
Gregley, Jean
Kilyanek, Chris
Krashovetz, Marcia

Silver Honor Roll

3.0

SENIORS

Abbate, Richard
Allen, Christine
Bowers, Joanne
Brisbin, Marsha
Burt, Mary
Campbell, Lynne
Cartwright, Lynn
Daquano, Jack
Ellerhorst, Gloria
Fought, Nancy
Fritz, Richard
Hachigian, Betty
Handzel, Linda
Hawkins, Linda
Helco, Corrine
Holbird, Bill
Irons, Linda
Lahr, Phyllis
Lake, Carole
Lakey, Bob
Mangiapaine, Jeanne
Mathia, Larry
McIntosh, Marlene
Miglio, Robert
Moody, Gary
Novack, Jean
Olesko, Pamela
O'Neil, Robert
Presley, Lana
Salciccioli, Mary
Serri, Paul
Stewart, Janet
Straver, Beverly
Stuart, Ruth
Such, Donna
Sudut, Toni
Thompson, Dorothy

Ting, Jan
Wilson, Elenore
Zuk, David

JUNIORS

Allen, Dorene
Anderson, John
Andrews, Mary
Barrette, Cindy
Bellotti, Betty
Borum, Bruce
Brill, David
Brock, Diane
Bydlowski, David
Carver, Terry
Casey, Diane
Charron, Diane
Cooper, Sherry
Coveyau, Cherrie
Elandt, Illene
Fauer, Katherine
Fauer, Karen
Fountaine, Linda
Frederick, Lynda
Gabrys, Edward
Gnewkowski, Steve
Guttierrez, Mary
Herndon, Sallye
Hull, John
Huls, Allen
James, Donna
Kea, Cindy
Kochoff, Mike
Levener, Arlene
Luchini, John
Magiera, Pauline
McFarlane, Daine
McGreevy, Kathy

Milsud, Dorothy
Miliunas, Johanna
Moody, Donna
Nagle, Linda
Oakley, Donna
Radley, Betty
Shaw, Richard
Staats, David
Vinson, Carol
Yonish, Chris

SOPHOMORES

Begley, Wade
Childres, Debbie
Elandt, Howard
Eros, Naomi
Fountaine, Debbie
Gary, Candy
Geluck, Linda
Harrel, Arlene
Harrison, Carolyn
Johnson, Judy
Lichorobiec, Richard
Mahan, Cheryl
Miesmer, Nelson
Nading, Richard
Naessens, Larry
Nelson, Toni
Nesbitt, Warren
Sprott, Mike
Smith, James M.
Snodgrass, Richard
Sprott, Mike
Van Assche, Barbara
Wilk, Larry
Zuk, Susan

Are You Broke ?

IF YOU ARE BROKE AT CHRISTMAS you can always give Loving Service. Here we repeat a few ideas from Scholastic Roto of last December:

(1) For Mother—make a packet of ten cards, each good for a Sunday breakfast in bed.

(2) Dog-walking. For a neighbor or relative—promise to walk Fido or Mimi on his-her nightly stroll once a week throughout winter months.

(3) For the would-be-groomed member of the family—promise a WEEKLY SHOESHINE.

(4) And then BABY-SITTING—Promise it—on punch tickets decorated with appropriate cartoons—for as many nights as your generosity and social schedule permit!

Even though you are on the right track, don't stop to rest—you may get run over.

—LOWREY LIGHT—
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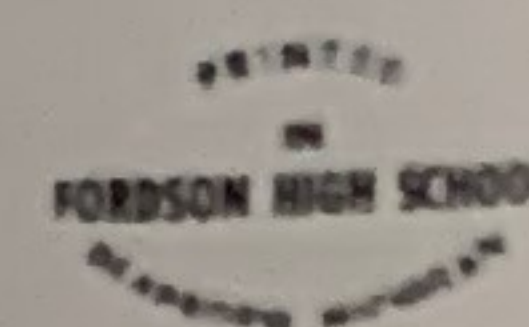
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YOUR TWO CENTS

Question: What do you want most for Christmas?

a new transmitter for my radio room, but the thing I'd really like is Sharon Gioiasa, 12B-4: I would like to have a round trip ticket for a plane flight to Louisville, Kentucky, to see some old friends. I haven't seen them in five years.

Roberta Slivinski, 11B-10: I would like a 1965 silver gray Barracuda with Stuart in it.

Jerry Hall, 10B-4: Some more combat outfits for G.I. Joe.

Sandie Melvin, 11B-6: My class ring, but I know I'm getting that. Lillian Brozowski, 12B-2: You could give me a mink coat.

Laurie Rose, 11B-10: A thousand dollars. \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$

Mr. Koster: Another week in Florida.

Linda Bessega, 11B-1: Record albums.

Florence Yeager, 11B-2: A '66 Ford. Pam Narloch, 12B-9: To graduate in June.

Margaret McKee, 12B-8: Clothes.

Paul Pitts, 12B-10: To see Carol with a beard.

Kerry Smith, 11B-10: A little girl. Donna Kelly, 11B-6: A guy with long, blonde hair, blue eyes, and 5'6".

Question What is one of your New Year's resolutions?

Mitch Schrocka, 10B-9: Never go back to Poland.

Cathy Andrusiak, 11B-1: Don't make New Year's resolutions.

Billie Erway, 11B-4: To try harder not to follow my New Year's resolutions.

Mickey Malyszek, 11B-7: Duh, I don't know.

Pat Hamilton, 11B-5: I haven't any Mike Jacek, 11B-6: Never to wear cranberry.

Bob Irwin, 11B-6: Not to make any more resolutions.

Lynda Fredericks, 11B-4: Not to eat any sweets.

Rick Hackett, 11B-5: Not to let Bob Irwin steal any more of my New Year's resolutions.

Wayne Johnson, 11B-66: I'm going to quit hiding the truth and admit I'm great!!

Dan Hines, 11B-5: I'm going to go grease again because its cool.

Linda Nagle, 11B-8: I'm not going to rat my hair so high.

Gail Mattalino, 10B-7: I'm never going on a diet again.

Linda Gaubatz, 10B-3: Stay true to Mike.

Steve Gerych, 11B-: I'm going to start lifting weights.

Louis Lollio, 11B-7: Never stay with one girl.

Rich Gierucki, 11B-5: Earn lots of money.

Kathy Ross, 11B-10: Getting good grades.

Chris Welch, 11B-2: To pass history, do more homework, and less hunting.

Darla Neusel, 11B-8: Try to go to

Debate Team Ties Rosary

Lowrey debaters tied with Rosary High School, last year's state runner-up for class "A" champs. Another up-set victory was made against last year's class "B" state champions from Country Day School in Birmingham who were defeated by our debaters. Out of ten debates, Lowrey's team has won a total of seven. This places Lowrey as a possible contender for the state championship.

Lowrey's debate team consists of five students. The affirmative team includes Jan Ting and Bob O'Neil. The negative team has three members, Jan Wissmuller, Sue Dworakowski and Sheryl Kordy; they alternate as team members at every debate.

Lowrey's opponents in the past have been Romulus, John Kennedy and Grosse Ile High Schools. Mr. Salowich, debate team sponsor, commented, "This year should make Lowrey a top school, noted around the state for its debating team." This year's debate topic is "Resolved; Should the federal government adopt a policy of compulsory arbitration?"

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I would like a giant 7" x 10" picture of Yul Brynner, who is my idol. Also a lock of King Kong's hair for personal reasons.

Forever yours,

Mr. Keiffer

Dear Santa,

I would like one albino rattlesnake and a shipment of cigars from Fidel Castro.

Lovingly yours,

Mr. Godfrey

Dear Santa,

I would like five hundred used Barry Goldwater pins and a 5' x 10' picture of Mao Tse Tsung.

Orally yours,

Mr. Salowich

Dear Santa,

The Senior Class would like to go on a class outing to a reform school or some other exclusive resort spot.

Graduatingly yours,

Class of '66

Dear Santa,

I would like a Rolling Stone wig and a Joan Baez song book.

Satisfacionly yours,

Mr. Mys

Booster Club

Have you wondered about the pep banners you see over the main arch in the senior high lobby? Well, you can either blame or congratulate the Boosters for the colorful distraction. They are also responsible for making the popcorn and are busy selling programs and pom-poms during home games. Specific assignments for these jobs were made during meetings of December 1st and the 8th.

In addition to that, the members discussed the possibility of getting Booster pins and emblems. Plans are as yet indefinite, but Sheryl Harrison, club president, did order some sample pins from which members may choose the one they prefer. The emblems, however, are a different matter. They are in the shape of a white polar bear outlined in red and would be awarded to people who have two years of active service in the club.

all the basketball games to help cheer on my brother and the team.

Rick Lowell, 10B-6: Try to get in good with Mrs. Elliott.

— Future Nurses —

The Future Nurses Club sent Christmas Greetings to 60 elderly men residing at the home for the age at Wayne County General Hospital.

At the meeting of December 8, it was decided that each member would bake two dozen Christmas Cookies. December 18th the F.N.C. members met at Pam Narlochs home, club president, to package the cookies and decorate the boxes in the spirit of the holiday. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Whitening, ten of the girls distributed them.

It Ain't No Good

by Dave Bydlowski

Show me a rich man

I'll show you two poor.

Show me a person with money in vaults

I'll show you the common without any faults

Show me a rich man with problems galore

I'll show you the many who live and condor.

Show me the rich

These are minority

Show me the common

I'll show you the majority

But who runs the world

It's the few who are rich

But when it comes to decisions

They say it's the many who rule

But why does this contradict

All the rules of before?

The answer are aristocrats who live

But shouldn't it be the common who rule

There by poor fortune rule the world and I

The world and I.

Show me the rich these are minority

Show me the common

I'll show you majority.

But who runs the world

It's the few who are rich

But when it comes to decisions

They say it's the many who rule

But why does this contradict

All the rules of before

Rules of before?

THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL

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more responsibility each one of you must prove to the staff that you can handle it. If you want to be treated in a more mature way, show ways in which you believe that this is your school.

Traditions Of Christmas

To a degree, all peoples share in the traditions of Christmas of which there are so many, and so delightful. Here are a few:

(1) Esquimaux and Indians of the Canadian North believe that deer kneel on Christmas Eve in worship of the great spirit.

(2) In the British Isles, roosters 'crow for Christmas', and as Shakespeare put it—"The bird of dawn singeth all night long."

(3) In Northern Germany, beautifully garnished food is left on the table from sunset till morning to refresh angels passing by.

(4) In Austria, whole villages twinkle with carefully tended candles so that the Christ Child may see his way through snowy streets.

(5) Scandinavian countries emphasize the seasonal peace and good will motive; quarrels are settled; feuds adjusted; grain is sprinkled outdoors that birds may share with humans; candles are lighted for Kristine, giver of gifts; and before retiring, the whole family lines up its gleamingly burnished shoes in a neat row signifying that for the coming year all members hope to live together in harmony.

(6) Denmark has an amusing superstition concerning a fairly well-behaved but sometimes vicious elf, Jul-Nisse, who lives in the attic and is seen only by the family cat. Every Christmas Eve—to encourage him to do good deeds in the coming year—the children of the house place a pitcher of milk at the attic door for Jul-Nisse.

In the morning, if these offerings have been accepted, the chances are that for awhile, at least, not quite so many dishes will be broken, schoolbooks lost, spectacles misplaced, etc.

(7) In Southern Germany, cattle are said to talk on Christmas Eve, but humans are forbidden to listen. There is a story told in the German Alps of a farmer's hired man who stole into the stable at midnight to indulge in this verboten eavesdropping.

This what, as the village church chimed twelve, the listening sinner heard:

First Horse: "We shall have hard work a week from today."

Second Horse: "Ya; the farmer's servant is very heavy."

First Horse: "Ya gewiss! And the road to the graveyard is rocky and steep."

Und so, ends the the story, the hired man was buried on December 31! (Brrr! Maybe that's the origin of the saying: "Straight from the horse's mouth!")

TIME CHANGES

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the idea that you understand that these are just proposals and nothing specific.

As we obtain more information on advancements to these proposals we will report them to you in future issues of the Lowrey Light.

Bears Downed In League Game

Tankers Lose

The Lowrey varsity swimming team lost its first meet of the year 60-43, to Willow Run on December 3. Although our tankers lost, they took 4 firsts and 5 seconds. The following are the 1st and 2nd place positions taken by Lowrey:

2nd-200 med. relay—Meisner, Malyszczek, Stoner, Yonish
1st-200 yd. freestyle—Davis
2nd-100 yd. butterfly—Tolocco
2nd-100 yd. freestyle—Aitken
2nd-100 yd. backstroke—Ortega
1st-400 yd. freestyle—Lavis
1st-100 yd. backstroke—Babiczy,
2nd-Tolocco

1st-400 yd. freestyle relay—Yonish, Kelly, Joannette, Grendel.

Coach Sande offered this comment on the meet, "I have no comment."

Reserves Win First

Our reserve Polar Bears started the season right, with a 54-39 victory over the Garden City East reserves on Friday night December 3. Our boys jumped to a quick lead and held it all through the game, to capture a non-league contest.

A 5 foot 3 inch speedster, Dan Henson, did a remarkable job on offense. He finished the game with 22 points to his credit. It took him two and one-half minutes of the first quarter to score his first points. Other scoring was as follows:

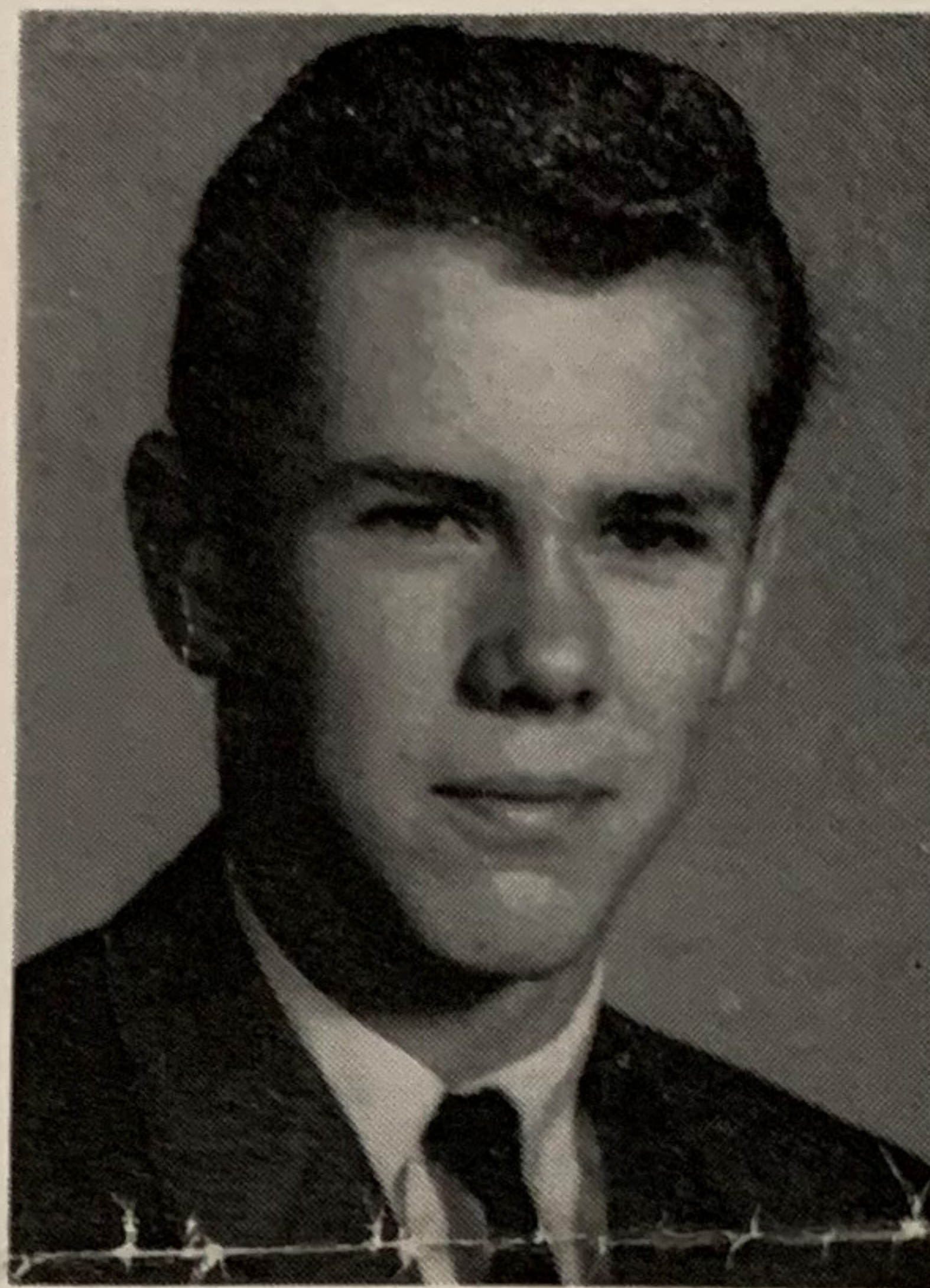
Terry Fritz	10 pts.
Gary Mroz	9 pts.
Chuck Fox	6 pts.
Carl Philpott	4 pts.
Bill Branton	3 pts.

Sports Personality

A recent first string halfback and now a returning letterman to our varsity swimming team is in our spotlight for his edition. He is Ron Aitken, 12B-1

In class studies he averages a C+. English is his favorite subject. After graduation, Ron would like to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in music and sciences.

According to his swimming teammates, he is very valuable to the team. He swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and claims that the team spirit is "fabulous." When asked what he thought of this year's swimming team, Ron replied,



Ron Aitken, 12B-1

"It could be good if we push ourselves."

Outside of school he plays the guitar, and plays in a band in his spare time.

His main interest at Lowrey is to complete his high school education enjoyably. When asked what was his biggest thrill at Lowrey, Ron replied, "Beatnig Riverside in football this year."

Lowrey Beats Kennedy

Paced by Ed Wigley's 19 points Lowrey's cagers defeated Kennedy 85-71 on Friday, December 17. The Bears rolled up a 52-35 half-time lead.

The win left Lowrey's record at 2 and 1 with both wins coming on the home court. The Bears will play Garden City West tonight.

In another Tri-River Conference game Riverside, last week's victor over the Bears, was defeated by Schaefer 67-59.

**Last Chance To See
The Bears This Year
LOWREY VS.
GARDEN CITY WEST
DECEMBER 21, 1965**

Gary Scores 16 In Losing Cause

Our Lowrey Polar Bears who shared the Tri-River conference crown last year with Riverside, were defeated by the Rebels Friday night December 10, 77-62 at Riverside high.

The difference in the game was Riverside's amazing speed with their running of the fast break, which they displayed throughout the night.

In the first half, the game was very close, as our Bears battled to a 36-36 half-time score. Midway in the third quarter, Lowrey fell six points behind and dropped to a 55-44 deficit at the end of that period.

A main factor in the outcome of the game was Riverside's press defence and double teaming which led to Polar Bear mistakes, and eventually, their first defeat of the season.

Despite our Bear's loss, big Joe Gary played a brilliant game scoring 16 points and hauling down most of Lowrey's rebounds.

Our Polar Bears will meet the Rebels again on January 28, which will be played on our home court. Lowrey's overall record thus far is one victory and one defeat.

Bears Open With Victory

Paced by Ed Wigley's 22 points, and 16 points apiece from Bob Fox and Joe Gary, our varsity basketball team whipped the Garden City East Panthers by the score of 70-59 on Friday night, December 3, on Lowrey's home court.

The first quarter started out with both teams exchanging buckets, first one team would score then the other would score, but nevertheless, our Polar Bears were out in front by the end of the first quarter by a score of 19-13.

In the second quarter Lowrey slacked in their scoring but still managed to outscore the Panthers 14-11. The score at the half was 33-24.

With their hottest shooting of the night, Wigley Fox, Gary and Mitchell enabled the Bears to outscore the Panthers 20-13. The third quarter action ended 53-37.

In the final quarter, pressure started arising as the Panthers were pressing Lowrey all over the court. East was taking advantage of the Bears' mistakes, and outscored them in the final quarter, but our Polar Bears still managed to capture their first victory of the season.

The scoring was as follows:

Ed Wigley	21 points
Bob Fox	16 points
Joe Gary	16 points
Richard Mitchell	8 points
Moe Miller	5 points
Gene Ellefson	2 points
Bill Opp	2 points

History Of Basketball

Basketball is the only major sport to originate in the United States. James Naismith (1861-1939), a Canadian by birth, arranged the first game in December, 1891. At that time he was working in Springfield, Massachusetts, as athletic director for the local Y.M.C.A. During the winter months, the members needed some way of exercising indoors. Calisthenic classes proved so unpopular that Naismith decided to create an indoor sport which could be enjoyed by all and provide a moderate amount of exercise. After several failures, he hit upon a game which was the forerunner of modern basketball. The first rules were very simple, and merely stated that there would be no running with the ball, no physical contact between the players, and that the object of the contest was to place a large soccer ball in one of two peach baskets suspended at the ends of the playing space.

EQUIPMENT WAS VERY PRIMITIVE

Original equipment was very primitive, and developed gradually over the period of seventy years before today's standards were evolved. The basket was first a fruit basket, but play had to be delayed after every successful score so that the referee could get out a ladder and retrieve the ball. Later, a pole was used instead of a ladder, then a net with a chain to flip the ball out, and finally a hole was cut in the bottom of the net to form today's basket. Early courts often included stairways, columns, and other obstructions. It was not until 1903 that official rules declared that boundaries must be straight. Sympathetic spectators in the stands often would interfere with play by leaning over the balcony and deflecting the ball into the basket. In 1895, backboards were introduced, primarily to prevent spectators from doing this. Shots off the backboard were only a secondary development.

RULES WERE INDEFINITE

Since early rules were so indefinite, games often were played with more than five players on a side. In 1892, Cornell played class games with fifty players on a side. Collegiate games were started by Yale in 1894. Today, the sport is international. Attendance at basketball games is second only to that of soccer. Basketball is an Olympic event, and well-organized rules now govern competition.

OBJECT REMAINS THE SAME

Play takes place on a court eighty-four feet long and fifty feet wide. Teams are limited to five players on the floor at one time. The object remains the same, that is, to put the ball through the opposing team's basket. Four, eight minute quarters are played in high school, with a half-time between the second and third quarters. Extra three minute periods may be played in event of a tie, until the deadlock is broken. The game starts with a jump in center court between two players of the opposing teams to determine possession of the ball. Passing and dribbling are allowed, but players may not run with the ball. Two points are scored each time the ball is put through the basket. Penalty shots may be awarded to one team if the other attempts to block shooting physically.

These shots, called "free throws," are made from the free throw line in front of each basket without interference. One shot is awarded if the infraction of rules did not prevent a basket, and two shots if the violation did. Unsportsmanlike conduct may also be cause for penalty shots.

Possession of the ball changes after each successful foul shot or basket, as well as after such violation of rules as double dribbling (dribbling, stopping, and starting again), running with the ball, and play out of bounds.