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School Scheduling Now Computerized

The final run for the new semester schedules was made at the Wayne Computer Center one week before the beginning of the new semester by Mr. Evans. This enabled students to make schedule changes up to one week before the beginning of the semester.

Out of 1,064 students scheduled in grades 9-12, 97% of the students went through the computer with a complete schedule. This means that there are no conflicts in the various classes you signed up for, which means that two classes are not scheduled for the same time period.

Mr. Evans makes out the master schedule that is put into the computer. There are three considerations for drawing up this schedule: 1) availability of courses; 2) availability of teachers; and 3) availability of rooms. Once Mr. Evans puts a tally of all of this into the computer, in two minutes he can tell how many students are signed up for each particular course.

There are a total of three computer runs to check and correct the conflict of classes. Following this, the computer produces the student schedule that you received the first day of the new semester and the teachers receive lists of all the students in their respective classes.

The computer programming is a long and involved process which couldn't possibly be explained here in our paper, and Mr. Evans does most of the work.

June Graduates To Be Measured For Caps - Gowns

The senior class of 1967 will be busy with many activities during the second semester. One of these activities is getting measured for caps and gowns.

On March 9, the Willsie Cap and Gown Co. will be here at Lowrey High at 8:30 a.m., to measure all seniors for their empire grey caps and gowns that they rent for use from June 8 to June 15. A \$4.00 deposit is necessary the day of measurement.

The Willsie Co. started 37 years ago and Lowrey has done business with it for the past nineteen years. The Willsie Co. is located in Detroit with Mr. Sam Arminthee as president. Mr. Arminthee will be here at Lowrey on March 9, along with four helpers.

On the morning of measurement, 12 signs will be posted in the cafeteria, each with a different section

Bits 'n' Pieces

by Donna Oakley
and Jeanette Timlick

Senior calling cards will go on sale soon. Be watching for them.

The try-outs for the spring play were held on January 31, 1967. Members of the new cast of "Any Goes" will be announced in the Lowrey Light soon. Students still interested in helping with the play or acting in it are asked to see Mr. Salowich in Room 124 as soon as possible.

Something new in the book cover designs are being presented by the sophomore class. Be sure and purchase some for the new semester's books.

On the new Senior High Bulletin Board are posted applications for juniors and sophomores to summer jobs.

Students were seen buying candy from members of the Concert Band on January 20 and 23 to help pay for a trip they are planning for some time in March of '67.

See you at the Kennedy home game tonight and with full Lowrey spirit and high hopes of a good season.

The Asterisk deadline was January 20 for the poems and January 25 for the essays.

A new attendance procedure was started on Wednesday, January 11. It seems to be more efficient than the old hourly attendance records.

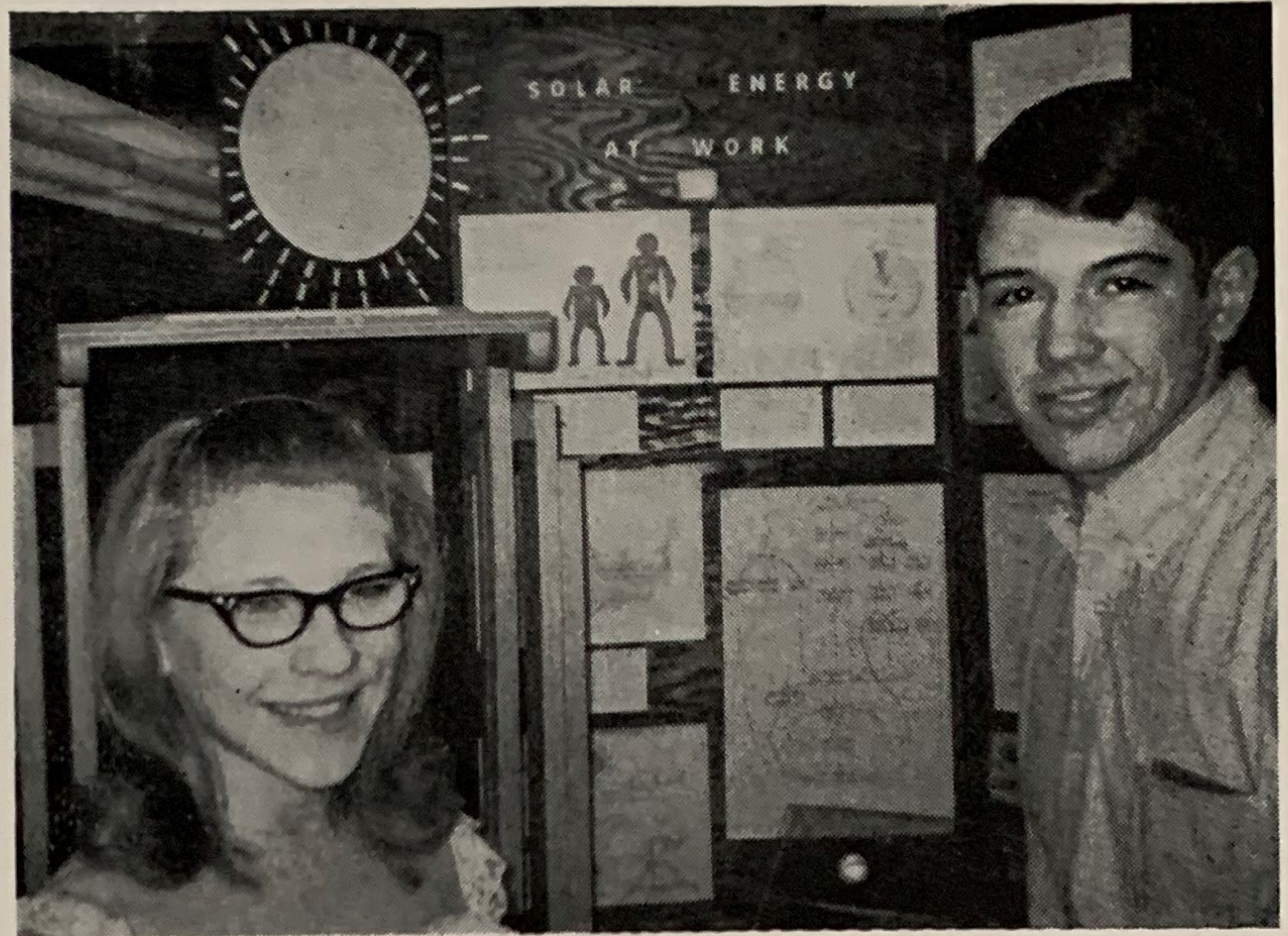
Seniors cast their votes on January 11 through January 13 for the senior poll. The results will come out in the yearbook this spring.

The Student Council sponsored a successful record hop on January 25 for all the students. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Class re-scheduling was held the afternoon of January 30. All ran smoothly considering the amount of confusion each counselor had in changing them.

Each student will go to his appropriate section number sign where he will be given further directions.

The whole procedure can be very fast and well organized only if the seniors cooperate.



A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be selected \$1500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of ship to -5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will

'Physics Is Fun' Projects Are Interesting And Varied

Mr. Keiffer, Lowrey's "Physics is fun teacher" recently accumulated this semester's collection of interesting physics projects. These projects, which were a requirement of the course, had to relate a principle of Physics in some way. For their efforts the students received three separate grades based on originality, workmanship, and workability.

Here are a few of the more interesting projects for review.

Gene Ellefson (pictured), 12A-3 had a very interesting project which included a battery operated motor with a fan, a plastic container, and a small styrophone ball. This ingenious project expressed Bernoulli's principle, $p + \rho \cdot v^2/2 = K$. When the motor is turned on, the fan pushes a stream of air out of the top of the container; thus supporting the ball in relatively stable position.

George Noory, with the assistance of Gary Frank, created a remarkable rocket that really works. The rocket, which stands about ten inches in height, took about a month to perfect. The rocket stand runs on solid fuel and was tested in Pardee Field. This secured the fact that the ship really ran. George has numerous pictures to prove his hard work and toil. The most amazing thing about rocket is that it can take pictures of the atmosphere once it is fired.

Betty Bellottie, 12A-1, created a thermopile which produces thermoelectricity. The project, simple but efficient, shows how electricity is conducted through metal once it is produced from a flame using alcohol as the fuel. The amount of electricity is measured in thermocouple.

Furry Mascot Guards Treasures

Have you noticed the furry figure in our trophy case? It's our grand old mascot, the polar bear, not out of stone, but white fluffy fur. He's come to help us guard our high school's treasures, the athletic trophies. He was donated by Kathy McGreevy, 12A-8, Booster Club president, who received him as a present.

Coach Gretzner's Lowrey spirit was moved by seeing the trophy and he enthusiastically agreed to let it represent Lowrey's senior spirit "67" in the showcase.

Be sure to detour between classes by the display case near the homeroom and see that our great white "furry" leader is doing his job.

Calendar Of Events

FEBRUARY

- 3—High School Basketball, Kennedy, home, 6:30
- 7—High School Basketball, Garden City West, away, 6:00
- 9—Junior High Basketball, Maples, away, 3:45
- 10—High School Swimming, River Rouge, away, 4:00
- High School Basketball, Cherry Hill, home, 6:30
- 13—Final Day Fees Paid
- 14—Junior High Dance, cafeteria, 3:45
- Future Nurses Club Carnation Sale
- 17—High School Swimming, Garden City West, away, 4:00
- High School Basketball, Schaffer, away, 6:30

Lowrey Homemaker Is Chosen

Claudia Mrock, 12A-8, by finishing first in a homemaker knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Lowrey's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Claudia is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by the Britannica Company. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg. She will also be chosen from the state winners on the basis of original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have theirs increased to \$4,000, \$3,000, and 2,000, respectively.

When asked to comment on her achievement, Claudia stated, "I was very shocked! I do hope to take the test in Lansing and if I should qualify I would certainly take advantage of the scholarship."

Rules To Quarrel By

Would you believe—there are rules for quarreling? And if a boy and a girl know how to argue intelligently, they can end up better friends.

Here are ten ways to have a valuable quarrel by really trying:

1. **Don't try for a victory.** Approach an argument as a problem which has to be solved.
2. **Never make blanket accusations** like "you always do that" or "you never help." Stick to the problem at hand.
3. **Never quarrel in public.** It is rude, it makes "winning" a matter of personal pride, and you are apt to "play" for an audience.
4. **Don't exaggerate.** Why make things worse than they already are?
5. **Keep your temper reined in at all costs.** Walk away from anyone who shouts and the shouting will stop.
6. **Don't assault his masculinity/her femininity.** Nobody wants to be compared to anyone else.
7. **Don't involve his/her family,** unless it is absolutely essential to the subject of the argument.
8. **Don't ask for a third party's verdict.** A quarrel is a private matter.
9. **Don't play the "peace above honor" game** by compromising your own identity and self-respect. No one respects a doormat.
10. **Don't ever say, "If you really liked me you'd ..."** Affection isn't the question. If it were you would not be arguing, but would find somebody you really like to quarrel with.

When it comes to making up . . . you're on your own.

— The Ingenue Student Press Service

Students Appear In "Carousel"

Some of the students here at Lowrey are on their way into the theater. Bruce Borum, Steve Gnewkowski, Jerry Harrington, and Marie Keleman, all seniors and George Noory, a junior, are in the cast of "Carousel" being presented by Dearborn Civic Theater.

The play itself in an unusual love story taking place in the 1800's.

Our Thespians can be seen on February 3-4 and February 10-12 at Dearborn High School; the student price will be \$1.00 and adult \$1.50.

Debate Team Ends Season

The debate team finished up their season with a good record. On the newly expanded I-75 debate league, the team tied with Schaefer for third place which is quite good considering the league is a very difficult and challenging one.

The season was highlighted by the Battle Creek Cereal Bowl in which the team ranked very good.

At one of the debates Mr. William Colbarn, the head of the speech department at the University of Michigan, evaluated and was surprised at the good speeches given by Steve Gnewkowski and went so far as to invite Steve to join the U. of M debate team.

Mr. Salowich, commenting on the season's debating stated, "All in all our season has been somewhat successful," and "their appears to be more interest in the sophomores." He also said he was looking forward to next year's team.

The topic for next year has not yet been decided but it will be one of the following three. 1. poverty, 2. Congress overruling the Supreme Court, 3. Crime in general. So if

Some More Books For College-Bound

Here is the continuation of a list of books that all college bound students should read and be familiar with.

FICTION

Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain
Alice in Wonderland

by Lewis Carroll

Treasure Island

by Robert Louis Stevenson

SCIENCE

Frontiers of Astronomy

by Fred Hoyle

The Sea Around Us

by Rachel Carson

The Meaning of Evolution

by G. G. Simpson

POETRY

Birds, Beasts and Flowers

by D. H. Lawrence

Collected Poems by Hart Crane

Ovid's Metamorphoses

HISTORY

The Greek Way to Western

Civilization by Edith Hamilton

Hiroshima by John Hersey

The Armada by Garrett Mattingly

DRAMA

The Living Stage by Kenneth

McGowan and Wm. Melnitz

Prince of Players

by Eleanor Ruggles

My Life in Art

by Constantine Stanislavski

BIOGRAPHY

Henry Ford by Doger Burlingame
Mistress to an Age

by J. Christopher

Nijinsky by Romola Nijinsky

Lowrey Tries Dual Experiment

An experimental approach in keeping tardinesses and absences has been in effect since Wednesday, Jan. 11 and will continue until at least the end of the present semester. In keeping with their policy of finding more efficient methods for school operations, the administration outlined a system by which tardinesses and absences would be handed in by individual teachers at the end of the day. It is hoped that this method stops hourly confusion in the halls by keeping students in class and eliminating many subsequent mistakes in the recording of tardinesses and absences.

If this system is successful it will go into effect permanently next semester as a school policy.

Just when a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother.

any juniors or sophomores are interested in debating next year see Mr. Salowich and follow the topics.



"If you could travel to any place in the world where would you go?" "Why?"

Terry Fritz, 11B-3: I'd go to Hawaii because I'd like to drink the pineapple juice, as I sit on the beach with all the hula girls admiring me.

Laurie Rose, 12B-10: To Fort Knox Kentucky, so I could enlist.

Barb Wencel, 10B-14: To Switzerland where I could spend my time skiing.

Jo Ann Lemond, 11B-6: To Florida so that I could marry Bob.

Joyce Miller, 10B-9: Hawaii so I could learn to hula.

Sandy McMurray, 11BB-6: To Italy because that's where my mother was born.

Doris Vincent, 12B-12: To Florida to see my brother who I haven't seen in three years.

Verlaine Rivard, 12B-9: To Florida so I can dive into two feet of water and break my neck.

Phylis Wilson, 11B-12: To Germany because that's where my mother was born.

Sherry Cooper, 12B-3: I'd go to Alaska because it's cold.

Linda Jeters, 11B-8: Hawaii because it's warm.

Ruth Meggison, 12B-8: To Germany because I'd just like to see it.

Sharon McWharter, 12B-8: Niagara Falls for mine and Grover's honeymoon.

David Brill, 12B-8: I'd like to go back to the summer of 1965 to Youth Island because that is where I met some of my best friends.

Louise Kunnert, 12B-7: Hawaii because it is supposed to be pretty.

Doris Langkil, 11B-6: Maryland because Larry is there.

Pat Lock, 11B-6: I'd like to go to Nevada with Tom because it must be love.

Dan Juziak, 11B-12: I'd like to be out because "I'm grounded."

Reva McKeel, 12B-9: I'd like to go to Wyndotte, because it's a cool place.

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Some Reflections On Winter Time

Tired of trudging through the snow and slush? Are the gray mornings getting you down? Do you think winter will never end. It will, and sooner than you think. In the meantime we are offering for your enjoyment some observations on winter made by writers throughout the winter." There's a certain slant of light on winter afternoons that oppresses like the weight of cathedral tunes.

—Emily Dickenson
Sometimes hath the brightest day
a cloud

After summer evermore succeeds
Barren winter with his wrathful
nipping cold
So cares and joys abound, as
seasons fleet.

—Wm. Shakespeare
See, winter comes to rule thevar-
ied year.
Sullen and sad.

—James Thomas
It is cruel for a woman with
her man gone
An' the younguns allus hungry,
An' winter comin' on.

—DuBose Heyward
Every mile is two in winter

—George Herbert
Oh, every year hath its winter,
And every year hath its rain
But a day is always coming
When the birds go north again.

—Ella Higginson
Tis a fearful thing in winter
To be shattered in the blast,
And to hear the rattling trumpet
Thunder, "Cut away the mast."

—James Fields
Two evils, monstrous either one
apart

Possessed me, and were long and
loath at going
A cry of Absence, Absence, in
the heart,
And in the wood the furious winter
blowing.

—John Ransom
The summer hath his joys,
And winter his delights;
Though love and all his pleasures
are but toys,
They shorten tedious nights.

—Thomas Champion
Winter lies too long in country
towns: hangs on until it is stale
and shabby, old and sullen.

—Willia Cather
Therefore my age is as a lusty
winter
Frosty, but kindly.

—Wm. Shakespeare
Now is the winter of our discon-
tent
Made glorious summer by this son
of York.

—Wm Shakespeare
A sad tale's best for winter.

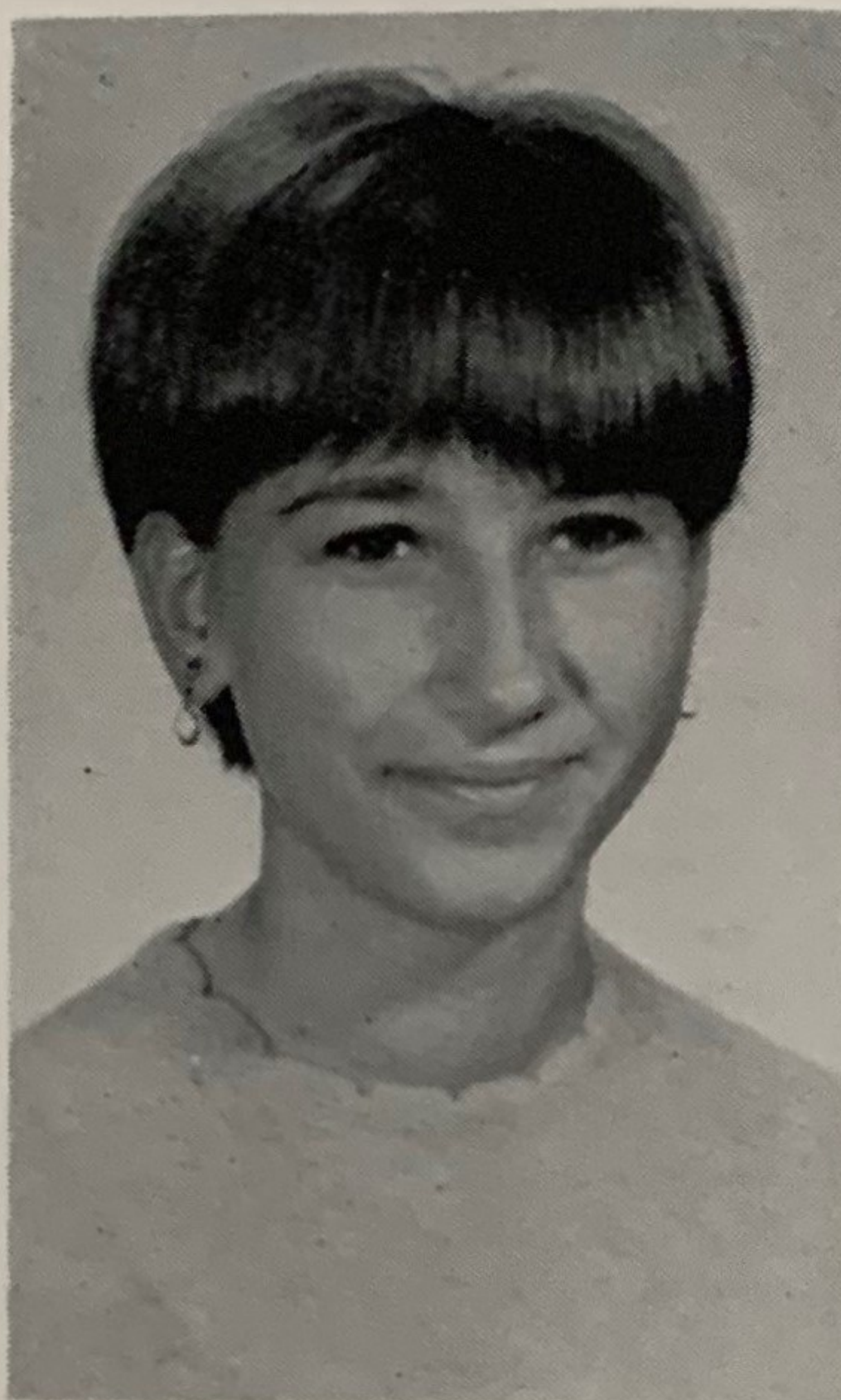
—Wm. Shakespeare
The world's great age begins
anew,

The golden years return
The earth doth like a snake renew
Her winter weeds outworn.

—Percy Shelley
When only the fog comes over
the hill,
on the first day, snuffing the

Dunaitis Voted To "Exec." Board

Laura Dunaitis, 11B-2, has recently replaced Cheryl Mahan on the Executive Board on the Student Council; Cheryl moved to the Riverside area. Nominations were held on January 11th at the Student Council meeting, and the Junior class voted the following day. The choice of candidates were Laura Dunaitis, Dave Painter, and Tony Weldon. The results were let known the following Monday, January 16th, by Mr. Beesley.



Laura Dunaitis

Besides being on the Executive Board, Laura was the vice-president of her sophomore class. Other clubs which Laura is in are the, Booster Club, Folk Club, Year Book staff, the poetry staff or the Asterisk Magazine, and an Editor of the Lowrey Light. Laura has a 3.2 average and she plans on majoring in English or journalism in college.

When Laura was asked why she ran, she replied, "It gives me an opportunity to become closer and more involved with school affairs. I enjoy the work."

background out,
the near tree is clear against
gray air.

An arm, is a fan, the delicate
dark network
of three large branches shredding
themselves finer and finer
the infinite distinctions pronounces
most, clearly

The next morning snow.
And all the way up to the woods,
ruts and tracks and yesterday's
lost trees are traced
Where the truck and tractor
turned,
where chipmonks ran all fall,
the routes are established.

It is all very clear, every shape,
path, and the crossing color of
birds.

If there was ever a time to see,
to look out,
now
is the time or

THE SHADOW

In this issue of the Lowrey Light, The Shadow is following a junior boy. By reading the following clues see if you can guess who he is. He is very active in sports.

History, with Mr. Frosthofel, is where you'll find him slaving away first hour.

In retailing second hour you can find him talking, resting, and recuperating from his difficult first hour class.

Third hour you can find him in Mrs. Helveston's English class studying complicated literature and poems.

Food is his main interest fourth hour. You'll most likely find him in the lunch line getting seconds and thirds if you take notice.

Making all kinds of interesting objects in wood shop is where you will find him fifth hour.

Doing difficult physics experiments in Mr. Kieffer's class is where you'll find our hero sixth hour

Study, study, study is what he does in Mrs. Fogle's seventh hour study hall.

Well, there are the clues, if you still can't guess who our mystery man is see page four.

High School - An Important Part Of Your Life

High school is big business: our country spends about \$950,000,000 a year on it. The results of such a tremendous investment in time and money deserve careful study.

Why should you go to high school? There are many answers to this question. Experience has shown that it pays for a person to get as much education as he can. Education is open to nearly everyone and it is free.

High school education is a necessity today because:

1. More money is earned with it;
2. It gives a larger choice of occupations;
3. It creates poise in social situations;
4. It furnishes training in fields that everyone should know;
5. It helps a person become a better citizen;
6. It provides for better job security during a depression;
7. It develops the abilities of thinking and reasoning that help to make an enjoyable, useful, and satisfying life.

Now you know why a high school education is important. The next question is, "What are you going to do about it?" This is a question that must be answered by yourself, for it is your life and your future.

if the weather holds for the day
then when definition gives way
to this one white slowly
rasing its question
Where were you going, what were
you looking for?

—Jon Swan

Sound of Music Takes New Turn

Some new records and sounds are entering the Detroit area. The purpose of this column is to familiarize you with some of them.

The most recent sound which has hit the Detroit area is the Psychadilic sound. This is a very exciting sound. It is a combination of emotion, wild music, and the blues. The band which best demonstrates this process is The Blues Magoos who sing "We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet". They also have the album Psychadelic Lollipop.

Many other groups and records have come out recently such as "I Had Too Much To Dream Last Night" by the Electric Prunes, "Kind of a Drag" by the Buckingham, and many others.

The Monkees have caused a great rage in the Detroit area with their albums and 45's. They were here on tour on Saturday, January 15, at the Olympia Stadium. There was a very large turn-out.

These are just a few new groups and records that have been in the Detroit area lately. Keep listening for all new records and groups which will be coming.

Alumni News

The following is a list of some of Lowrey's former students. Do you remember any of them?

Graduates of 1965

Mike Baker—Eastern Michigan
Curtis Barron—Henry Ford Community College
Linda Borum—Eastern Michigan
Mike Braund—Army
Eve Brill—Wayne State and working at Kresge Eye Institute
Sue Bydlowski—Eastern Michigan
Dorothy Calvin—Henry Ford Community College and working at Vinco Corporation
Jim Casey—Army
Sharon Cayley—Wayne State and working at Hudson's
Tim Cayley—Army
Terry Hermenou—Henry Ford Community College and working at K-Mart
Larry Kubitz—Air Force Academy
Art Laverdier—Henry Ford Community College
John Lollio—Army
Mark McFarlane—Air Force Academy
Tim Myhre—Apprentice at Ford's
Mark Schalte—University of Michigan
Dick Titus—Navy
igan

Graduates of 1966

Marlene McIntosh—Central
Paul Serri—Wayne State
Jan Ting—Oberlin
Carol Wirick—Working at Army Engineer Corp
Jan Wissmuller—Mass. Institute of Technology.

Bears Edged By Rebels 64-62 In Overtime

Reserves End Season's First Half with 8 Victories

Remember a few months ago when our reserve football team enjoyed its finest season in the history of the school. Their record was 8 wins and 1 defeat. They held their opponents scoreless for seven straight games. They were led by quarterback Sammy Fite and halfback Jim Gnewkowski, who averaged over 2 touchdowns a game.

Well, this year in the 1966-67 basketball season our reserves are again enjoying their finest season in the history of the school. Their record thus far in the season is 8 victories and 0 defeats. They haven't exactly held their opponents scoreless, but they have averaged over 60 points a game. Leading this year's cager squad are playmaker Sammy Fite and high scoring Jim Gnewkowski, who "shot the lights out" against Southgate last week with an explosive 39 points. Besides Fite and Gnewkowski, John Chemela, John Walters, and Mark Stevens take care of rebounding chores and do an excellent job. All five cagers do a fine job on defense also. Whenever one of the boys gets into foul trouble, Coach Schultz has boys like Andy Malizewski, Marcus Goodpaster, and Roger Farris to replace them.

Our reserve Polar Bears have beaten every team in the league thus far, and are going into the second round. Will they go undefeated?

Tankers Dunked By G. C. West

Our Lowrey tankers are having their woes, as they went down in defeat to Garden City West 63-42, on Tuesday, January 10, at a meet held at the O. W. Best pool.

As usual Rick McPhee took a first place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Rick Harrison took two second places in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles. Tom Rafferty placed second in his fine diving efforts. Gary Talocco took second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Pat Yonish, Mike Huchigian, Greg Grendel, and Dave Schmerer combined to top G. C. West in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

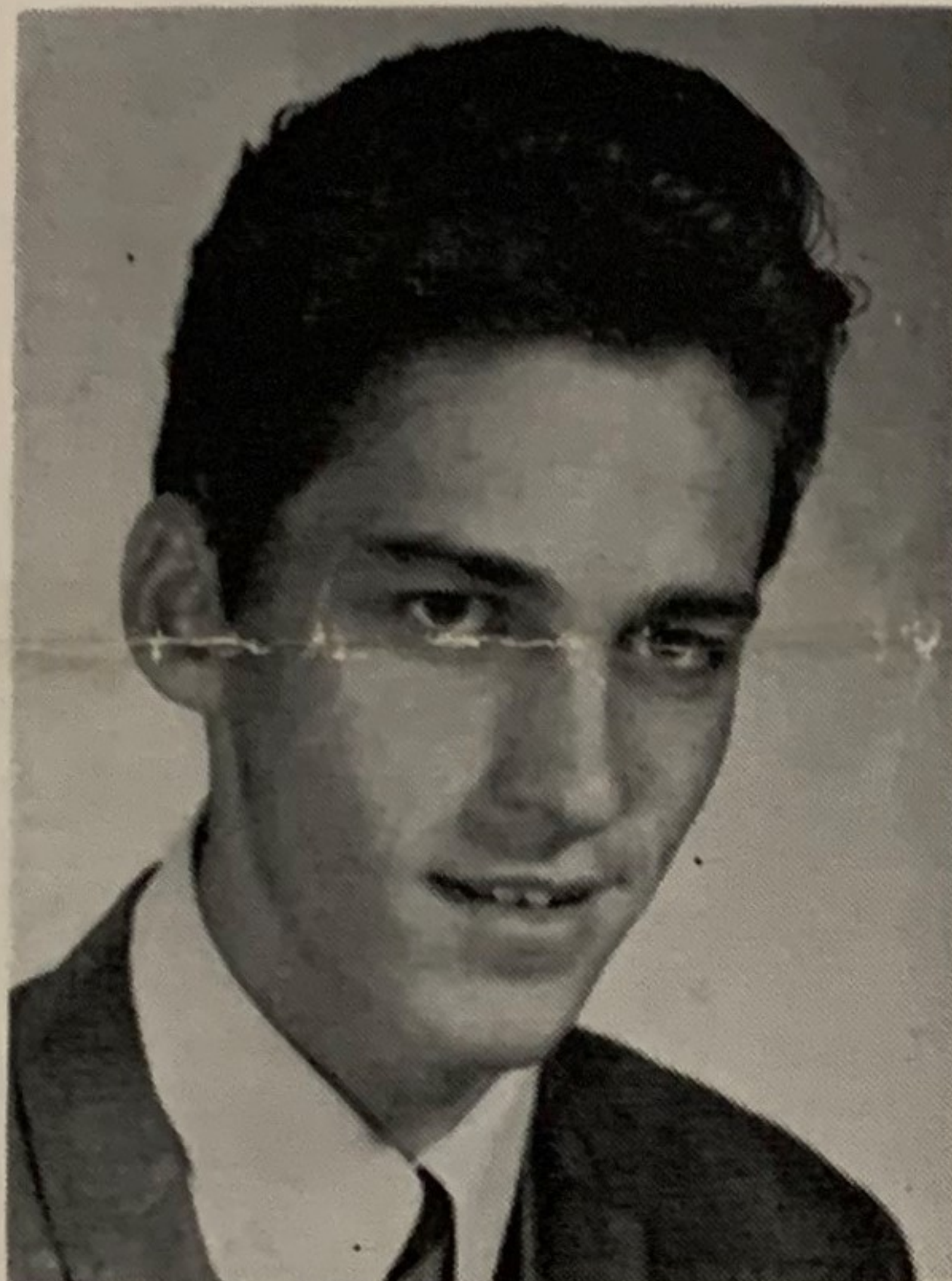
Coach Sande stated that the water was very warm, and this might have slowed our tankers. He also mentioned that the water must not

Bears Seek Home Win Tonight Four Teams Tied For First Place;

A fired up Riverside basketball team took advantage of their home court and squeezed by our varsity cagers 64-62 in overtime on January 31.

Sports Spotlight

Gary Mroz is our sports personality for this edition. He is in 11B-7 and is a lanky 6'4" forward on our varsity basketball team. Gary earned his first varsity letter during the grldiron season as he played offensive linebacker. On the basketball court, he is a strong rebounder and could be somewhat of a scoring threat at times. Mroz is looking forward in earning his third varsity letter when baseball season comes. He plays the outfield and does some



Gary Mroz

pitching. Referring to Gary's strong throwing arm, reserve baseball coach, Mr. Peters, once stated last year, "Gary has one of the best throwing arms in the league."

After to school Mroz would like to go to college and study electronics or engineering. In his spare time he likes to participate in athletic activities.

Asked to define a good athlete, Gary replied, "A good athlete is an athlete who does what he is expected to do, but a great athlete is a guy who does a little more and there is a difference; ask any coach."

Gary commented on this year's basketball team, "We have height and great 'potential' individually. But as of right now we need to find '5' who can show us this in a game."

have affected Mark Meisner as he swam his best time this year with a 1:12.8 in the 100 yard butterfly. It looks pretty good for Mark to close in on the school record soon.

The game started out with Lowrey in command with some fine shooting on the part of Moe Miller. The first quarter ended with Lowrey ahead 23-13.

In the second quarter Riverside fought back with the help of their pressing zone defense to take advantage of some Lowrey turnovers and leave the floor at half time trailing by just six points. Both teams played well with our Bears in a tight zone defense, but Riverside kept pecking away and with two minutes left in the period they took the lead for the first time in the game, 44-22.

Our Bears jumped back in front 46-44 with some strong rebounding by Bill Opp, but as the quarter ended Riverside surged ahead at 47-46.

All during the fourth quarter the lead switched hands. With 58 seconds remaining and leading by one point Bill Opp was caught on a foul. The Riverside player sank one of two foul shots and tied the score 56-56.

Riverside received the ball again on a Lowrey turnover and dropped in another two points to lead 58-56. Then with 30 seconds left in the game sophomore forward Ken Cornell was fouled and he dropped in two free throws to agin tie the

With the score deadlocked at the game, this time at 58-58.

end of regulation time the game was sent into a three minute overtime period. Riverside poured in four quick points to our two. The ball changed hands several times without a score and then with seven seconds left to play senior Ed Wigley dropped in a layup to again tie the score. It looked like we had another overtime period coming up until Riverside quickly moved the ball up the floor to their guard, Bruce Dyer, who sank a jump shot to win the game as the buzzer sounded.

Moe Miller took game honors with 27 points while Ken Cornell chipped in 18 and also played a strong defensive game.

Hall Monitors Changed

The latest experiment here at Lowrey is the new type of of system for hall monitoring.

Up to now we have had a posted monitor at each hall intersection replaced by another at the end of each hour. This, the administration feels, is not the most effecient method of keeping tabs on the halls.

The new system will have a roving monitor circulate throughout the the school who will be replaced at the end of each hour.

It is hoped that the method of monitoring will alleviate a few of the problem of the old system.

Varsity Cagers Down Sabers; Tied for First

A week's practise and the addition of sophomore Ken Cornell proved to be a winning combination for our varsity basketball team as they ran over first place Southgate 77-49 on January 20.

The added height of Cornell and the all round better playing of the whole team showed itself as the Polar Bears jumped to a 21-10 lead at the end of the first quater. With Bill Opp on one side of the free throw line and Ken Cornell on the other the Bears were able to move in and score easily against the Sabers.

On defense Lowrey out rebounded the Sabers even though Southgate held a slight advantage in height.

The Bears' offense continued to move in the second quarter as the Polar Bears built up an overwhelming 49-24 lead at halftime. Rebounding proved to be the deciding factor as the Bears completely dominated the backboards in the second period.

The Bears continued to score in the third quarter, but Bill Opp drew his forth personal foul and had to sit out most of the third period. This loss slowed the Lowrey offense, but the defense sparkled throughout the second half. At the end of the third period the Polar Bears were well beyond reach, leading by the score of 67-36.

With the offense stalled, the Bears went into a slowed offense. By freezing the ball, Lowrey kept the Sabers from gaining on them. Midway in the last period, the Sabers conceded defeat and put in their second string. Coach Rice followed with the same action. The second string played well and kept the game in complete control.

Although the victory only moved Lowrey into a tie with Southgate for first place, it may give the team momentum to carry them to the league title. The momentum will be needed for the balance of the season will now be played away from home where the Bears have been particularly weak.

Leading scorer for the Bars was Ed Wigley with 18 points. Gene Ellefson was second with 17. Others scoring were:

Moe Miller	14
Ken Cornell	11
Gary Mroz	8
Bill Opp	2
Chuck Fox	4
Danny Henson	2
Scott Neusel	1

The Shadow's Answer

The answer to this weeks Shadow is Scott Neusel, 11B-7.