

Bits 'n' Pieces

by Donna Oakley
And Pam Peterson

At the Student Council meeting March 10, the student advisory council made up of students from Dearborn, Edsel Ford, and Fordson were present and commented on Lowrey's students.

There was a locker inspection on March 22 in preparation for the holidays.

Eight senior members of the Lowrey Varsity club, representatives of the "Red Guard", had a basketball dribbling marathon to the first game of the regionals. They dribbled the 12 miles to the game and were welcomed as an energetic example of '67 school spirit.

The first Hootenanny of Lowrey offered fun and entertainment to the many students who participated. There are sure to be more scheduled for future years.

Flash....The Easter Bunny is coming and so is spring. Our vacation is from March 24 to April 3. It gives us a chance for a rest from our daily routine. Have a good vacation and a safe one too.

HAPPY EASTER

There is a talent show on the planning stages by the student council. Students who are interested in it or have some exciting talent to offer are asked to tell Jerry Harrington.

Future Nurses and Future Teachers clubs recently attended the film presentation of "Hawaii". It was a morning trip that all the students enjoyed

Law Day Contest Needs Writers

The Dearborn Bar Association is sponsoring a contest for this year's Law Day U.S.A., May 1, 1967. This program is opened to high school students in all Dearborn public and parochial schools.

Students must write an essay between 400 and 600 words on this year's theme, "No Man Is Above the Law and No Man Is Below It." All essays must be completed by Friday, April 21, 1967.

Essays must be the original work of the student and prepared by the student. Source material may be used, if identified.

Each high school winner will receive a trophy and be the guest of the Dearborn Bar Association for dinner. The community winner will receive, in addition to the above, a \$50 United States Savings Bond.

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These are the main characters of the play, "Anything Goes". Back row, left to right: George Noory, Terry Carver, Steve Gnewkowski. Front row: Daneen Csicsila, Emily Wayranen, Georgia Brock and Wendy Pearce.

"Anything Goes" At Lowrey

Excitement, unique surprises, and laughter are going to fill the Lowrey Little Theater on April 13, 14, 15, as the Thespian Troupe No. 215 presents Cole Porter's "Anything Goes".

As the cast and chorus prepare for the two act play our halls have started to buzz with the excitement. They go humming to classes and after school they faithfully follow the directions of Mr. Salowich, Thespian Club Sponsor, to make their practices lead to a success.

Frank Queen, 12A-9, choreographer of the play, has spent a lot of time and work in directing the dance sequence of the show. There will be more modern jazz dancing numbers than in any other musical produced at Lowrey. A total of five dancing and singing routines are scheduled between the scenes of the play.

Talent pours out with beat of the songs as the singers do their best to master the show's tunes. Mr. Brikel, our chorus teacher, is in charge of the music. Two of the well known songs are "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Anything Goes". The band has been polishing up the music with a minimum of changes. Cas Bader, 10A-1, Bruce Borum 12A-2, Ray Bynum, 12I-2, Ed Green, 11A-4 Sharon Karapetoff, 10A-6, Tony Nelson, 11A-7, Mike Smith, 11A-9 are members of the band.

Costumes are in modern dress and they will not detract from the setting.

The whole stage offers the first of the unique surprises. The setting takes place on board the ship, S. S. American, enroute from America to Europe. A special feature is that the action will take place on two levels. There will be a lot of color, harmony, and unexpected happenings.

This will be the first three night performance and only the second Saturday presentation of a Lowrey play. This will allow students a place to go on the weekend and a fine opportunity for superb entertainment.

When the curtain rises on April 13, 14, 15, at 7:37, be prepared to laugh. The characters the troupe portray will be sure to tickle your spirits. Here is a brief synopsis of the leading characters:

Reno Sweeney—A night club owner-entertainer—Daneen Csicsila
Billy Crocker—A playboy type broker who is in love with Hope—
Steven Gnewkowski

Hope Harcourt—Fiance of Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, ex girlfriend of
Billy—Emily Wayerman

Sir Evelyn Oakley—An English gentleman with peculiar habits and
ideas on love and the American language—Terry Carver
Moon Face Martin—Public Enemy No. 13, a frustrated crook who is
constantly "trying harder"—George Noory

Bonnie—Moon's Moll, a gal who is trying to help Moon become
Public Enemy No. 1—Georgia Brock

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 with an activity ticket and \$1.25 without. They will be sold at the door and as a presale on the nights of the performance in the cafeteria.

The Thespians agree "If you liked 'Rally Round the Flag Boys' last semester you'll love our current play because in this one 'Anything Goes'."

Seniors Hear H.F.C.C. Rep.

Mr. Foster, Director of Admissions at Henry Ford Community College was here at Lowrey High on March 7 to inform interested seniors about the facilities offered at H.F.C.C.

Mr. Foster returned on March 21 to hand out applications and take a \$5.00 deposit for admissions. It has always been the policy at H.F.C.C. that any student graduating from a Dearborn High School is automatically accepted at the college.

Students that graduate from a Dearborn High School and live outside the Dearborn city limits must pay a non-resident fee of \$12.00 per credit hour. This applies to all Lowrey seniors who live in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Foster went on to explain that a "C" or better student may carry up to 18 credit hours, but a student with a lower average may only carry 13 credit hours until he proves that he can handle a full schedule by getting a "C" or better average in his first semester grades.

There are two programs available at H.F.C.C. One is the vocational program. This program prepares the students to go to work after two years at Henry Ford. The other program, the college parallel, prepares students to continue their junior and senior year at a four year institute.

Design Contest

The Seventh Annual Bank of Dearborn Contest, will extend from February 15 through April 19. All public and parochial, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights students from grades 7th through 12th are eligible to compete.

There are three divisions in the contest. Division A, exterior rendering; division B, interior rendering; and division C, construction of a model Thunderbird. There are three classes within the three divisions. Class A competition includes grades 11th and 12th, class B competition, grades 9 and 10 and class C competition, 7th and 8th grades.

There will be nine first place winners—one in each three classes within the three divisions. The first place winners will be awarded Ford Motor Company Achievement Trophies and will receive \$100 Saving Bonds and electric power tools. Second place winners will receive \$50 Bonds, and third place winners \$25 Bonds.

4 New Courses To Be Offered

Lowrey will be offering four new courses for next fall's juniors and seniors. These new courses include biology 3, creative writing, a home-making course for boys, and advanced physical education courses for both boys and girls.

One of the new courses, biology 3, will be taught by Mrs. Elliott. She said that the course will evolve around lab work including experimentation and research. For instance, raising fruit flies to observe their genetic make-up and how it changes through breeding will be one of the projects. Students taking this class will also artificially inseminate frog eggs and raise their own tadpoles. Plans are being made for experiments such as those mentioned. Of the course, Mrs. Elliott said, "Oh! We'll have fun!"

The creative writing course will be taught by Mr. Beesley who says that anyone who enjoys writing or thinks his writing needs improving should sign up. He said that the course would take in writing themes and mostly essays, some short stories and possibly some poetry. Also some term paper techniques will be covered.

Mrs. Dotson will be teaching the boys' home ec course. She said the course is designed especially for boys to teach them proper social conduct and etiquette such as introductions, dating and dining. This subject will also take in clothing selection and care. Body building through proper choice of food will also take in clothing selection and care. Body building through proper choice of food will also be covered and for you boys who want to be backyard chefs. The arts of charcoaling and barbequeing along with other types of food preparation will be taught.

The girls' gym course for juniors and seniors will be much more skilled and specialized than what they have taught the sophomores in the past. Because the classes will be small, many of the activities will be more or less individual sports. For instance, tennis and fencing are being considered as possible activities and in swimming, life-saving might be covered. However, there are no definite sports or activities planned as yet and both Mrs. Hodder and Mrs. Natkowski, who will be teaching these classes, said that it will depend mainly on the group as to what they are interested in doing.

Mr. Gretzner was consulted as to the nature of the boys' elective gym courses. He said that there would be two types of classes: one for the athletes and those going out for sports, and the other for those who would just like to take it. In the second type of class mentioned, teams will be chosen and sports such as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton will be played in tournaments.

Ollie Is A Finalist For A New Title

Sheryl Ollie, recently crowned as Miss Detroit March of Dimes, is now entered as a finalist in the Miss Teen Great Lakes Pageant, which is affiliated with the Miss Teen International Pageant. Sheryl, along with 19 other girls, will be judged at the Teen-Age Fair to be held at Cobo Hall from March 25 - April 2.

During this pageant, the girls will be judged on four basic points: The first judging concerns general appearance when each contestant will be individually introduced in full-length formals to walk before the panel of judges. Secondly, each candidate will wear a daytime dress of her own choice and will be interviewed by every judge to estimate her personal achievement. This means that each girl will be questioned about subjects concerning her school, occupation, charity work, civic work and self-improvement. Poise, beauty, figure and posture will be the judges' third focal point when the candidates wear the official pageant swim suit with barefoot sandals. For at least 30 seconds, each contestant will give a speech on a subject with which she is familiar, wearing a costume which reflects her choice. Creativity and originality are two points considered in this last particular category.

The Miss Teen Great Lakes is a regional title. The winner of this contest will be flown to Hollywood, California during the Easter Vacation of 1968 to appear in the Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant which will be presented from the Hollywood Palladium. The winner of this contest will represent the United States in the Miss Teen International Pageant with competition coming from 11 other countries.

Of her nomination, Sheryl said, "Oh, I was shocked to get the letter! I'm very happy and excited about it!" Congratulations, Sheryl, and good luck!

Mystery Observer Views "Boycott"

Did you hear the talk about a cafeteria boycott a few weeks ago? You probably did. Seems it was a pretty big thing around Lowrey for a few days.

Y'see, the students had been having to tolerate plastic forks for lunch for quite awhile and they didn't like it. The funny thing is, though, that they'd had full size metal forks before, and then, last year, they started disappearing. The overloaded Lowrey budget couldn't buy anymore at that time, so they purchased some plastic ones. Not bad little forks, at first.

Well, anyway, it seems that some students initiated a protest about this. Oh yes, the student body had been told the reason for the plastic forks; I'm not sure why this happened. Then the very day that the protest was staged for, a new supply of metal forks the school had ordered, arrived, and the masses were appeased; the boycott didn't go off. I heard some comments, such as "It's about time!" and "What d'ya know, the cheap—finally got some good stuff! (DUH), as if it was the school's fault!"

But now, get this. The forks are disappearing again, sometimes at a rate of over ten a day! The janitors have been checking the cafeteria waste containers for forks thrown in by thoughtless students, but there are still plenty disappearing. Some kids must be stealing them, and just the forks too; the knives and the spoons are still around. Odd, isn't it?

There's some hope though. Maybe the jerks stealing the forks will stop, or maybe they'll be turned in by some smart kids who don't want to wait until the clods are yelling again: "Let's boycott, let's boycott!"

Occupation Info Is Available

Many Lowrey students are uncertain as to what form of occupation they will go into and would like more information on work related to topics they are interested in. You may be surprised to find that this information is readily available. There are a number of files in the building with information sheets and pamphlets about numerous occupations ranging from A to Z. These articles and pamphlets include such information as the type and amount of work involved with such an occupation, the type of education required, the kinds of schools you should attend, the personal qualities you should have for such a job, and many more facts about what you are interested in. Some of these files contain a list of colleges that specialize in your particular subject. Also, if you are interested in one particular subject, they have information on a number of lines you can follow doing this type of work.

For instance, if you were interested in journalism and checked out the file on that subject, you would find articles on editors and reporters, public relations workers, magazine editorial workers, foreign correspondents, science writers and free-lance writers plus some information about job opportunities.

Where can you get this store of information? First, see your counselor and tell him what you are looking for. If he does not have one of these files in his office he will direct you to one and show you how to find what you want. He will either let you read the pamphlets there or you will be able to check them out. This file is put out by the Science Research Associates and it costs the school some what of an expense to keep them up to date. So if you use them, use them with care.

Board of Ed. Policy Reprinted

Recently we received a statement of policy from the Dearborn Board of Education. We are publishing it for your information. It should be pointed out that the great majority of Lowrey students, and for that matter students throughout the land, conduct themselves in a sensible, considerate, commendable manner. We further believe that they will continue to conduct themselves in this manner.

Unfortunately, a few people do not always respect the rights of others. This is a mistake. And if by publishing this statement we can reaffirm our belief in our students and remind the reader of the rights of individuals in our society we will have served our purpose.

Lowrey Light Editor:

"There is a point beyond which tolerance becomes a vice. Neither our office nor our conscience permits us to overlook or excuse behavior marked by senseless violence and lawless aggression. Such acts not only constitute attacks upon the person of individuals but also upon the very principles to which we as trustees of the Board of Education are morally and professionally committed. We will appropriately and without hesitation discipline those within our jurisdiction whose conduct demonstrates an arrogant disregard for the rights of others and their own responsibility. To do otherwise would be an abdication of our duty and an injustice to all under our authority. But it would be equally unjust to indict a generation for the behavior of a few. Our students have proven themselves time and again and we do not have to search for their accomplishments. To need reassurance would be to insult both them and ourselves. Our pride in what they are is undiminished and we shall fulfill to the best of our ability our obligations toward them."

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What's your favorite food and why?

Marilyn Zydeck, 11A-11: Lasagna, because it's the only thing I can cook.

Bonnie Clark, 11A-2: Spagetti because Duss doesn't like the way I cook it.

Vicke Davis, 10A-3: Pizza, because it's good.

Barb Fitzgerald, 12A-8: Liver and french fries, because they are so tasty.

Cherly Bowles, 12A-2: Pizza and onion rings cause they're good and have lots of calories.

Cherri Coveau, 12A-3: Spagetti, because it's fun to play with.

Marily Nunn, 12A-8: Chop Suey because it's got all kinds of goodies in it.

Doloras Fillinger, 12-8: Peanut butter and jelly cause it's creamy and smooth.

Reva McKeel, 12A-2: Shrimp, because they're cute.

Janet Stanford, 12A-11: Swiss steak because I can cook it better than anyone.

Linda Miller, 12A-8: Shrimp, because it's good and Dave used to like it.

Bobbie Slivinski, 12-10: Stuffed cabbage, "Kunaha good!"

Donna Johnston, 12A-6: Carters hamburgers, because they're so meaty.

Diane Juarez, 12A-12: Fruited ice cream, and apples because it's good. I also like chocolate because my boyfriend likes it.

Sherri Copper, 12A-3: Pineapple up-side-down cake, cause it's good.

Pat Rushing, 12A-10: Olives, cause they're good.

Sharon Parker, 11A-8: Don't have any.

Marina Massetti, 11A-7: Pizza because it's Italian.

Karen Phelps, 11A-7: Fish cause it tastes good.

Diann Antlick, 12A-1: O'Brians Kentucky fried chicken, because Richard used to work there.

Donna Kelly, 12I-6: Spagetti, you have no choice when it comes to Italians.

Lolli Thompson, 12A-11: Avacodos, because they are green and they remind you of spring.

Vickie Simpson, 12A-10: Spagetti, because I like it.

Miss MacKenzie: Poppy seed cake, because it has lots of whipped cream and custard on it and it's really a meal, and if anyone wants my recipe they can have it.

Dianne Charron, 12A-2: Pizza, cause I'm a typical teenager.

Carol Katuzen, 11A-5: Pickles and ice cream, because it's a great combination.

Poem By Former Lowrey Student

SATISFACTION?

One bright and early sunny day
While the cool breeze caused the
trees to sway,
A heaving, dark mass of pulsating
hair
Crawled up to the "mike" and
began to blare.
The fierce creatures were ragged
and torn
As if they were hatched, rather
than born,
With ear-piercing screams and
mumbling chants,
They were widely known for their
incompetence.
Dull dimwitted, boring and bleary,
They proved the best points of
Darwin's Theory.
Although they succeeded in doing
their worst,
They were assured of the fact that
they'll never be first.
The human race has been directly
offended
By this new sound that can't be
comprehended.
Is it possible that there's no hope
in sight
For the barber's Union to end
this plight?
With battered faces and broken
bones,
And their familiar sounds of
moans and groans,
They fell down hill with their
awkward tones,
This Rolling moss gathers no
Stones.

THE SHADOW

In this week's Lowrey Light, The Shadow is folling a junior girl. Follow the clues and see if you can guess who she is.

First hour you will find her sitting in Mrs. Fogle's study hall doing everything but her homework.

Mrs. Burton's shorthand class is where you'll find her second hour trying to keep up with the fast pace of Mrs. Burton's dictation.

Trying to keep her eyes open in Mr. Forsthoefel's history class is where you will find her third hour.

Fourth hour the speed of her fingers is her main interest as she slaves away in Mrs. Barret's typing class.

Food is the only thing on her mind fifth hour as she eats twice as much as everyone else.

Sixth hour you will find her in Mr. Brickle's chorus class singing half the time and talking the other half.

You will find her in Miss Van Winkle's English class last hour as she watches the clock waiting for 3:34 to come.

Here are the clues. If you still don't know who our shadow is look on page four for the answer.

Alumni News Easter Time Is Near

Kathy Ganski "62" in the Army and planning to get married.
Catry Borden "63" Apprentice at Fords.

1965

Janet Lonser, Married to George Landry.

Bob Graham, Working in a neon plant and getting married.

and planning to get married.

Karen Dively, Married.

Tim Meyers, Married.

Cindy Ganski, Working at a printing company.

1966

Mike Rushing, In the Army stationed in Virginia.

Paul Redmon, In the Army stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Bev Straver, Married to Dennis Bertwell.

Sandy Suggs, Working at an insurance office.

Brenda Smith, Going to Henry Ford.

Nancy Casaroff, Working at Fords Glass House.

Linda Ponto, Working at Bell Telephone.

Jim Frazier, Working at Montgomery Wards and attending college.

Blanca Ruiz, A secretary at American Motors.

Elizabeth Johnson, Working at the Shell Oil Company.

Tony Sudut, Working at Household Finance and attending Henry Ford.

Doug West, Married.

Robert Greenwell, Attending Ferris College.

Russ Holland, Attending Eastern College.

Karen Burklow, Planning to get married.

Gail Gortat, Working in a Seminary.

Nora Johnson, Working at American Motors.

Jean Novack, Attending Michigan State University.

Mark Falconberry, Attending Henry Ford Community College.

Carol Evanchuck, Working at Bell Telephone.

Charlie Hanula, Attending Henry Ford.

Don Lonser, Going to Henry Ford

Joe Gonzales, Attending Eastern Michigan University.

Allen Mackey, In the Army.

Randy Ish, Working at Chrysler's.

Norman Simmons, Attending Henry Ford.

Richard Horvath, Working at Fords.

Jerry Dover P.F.C., Has served 9 months in the Army with 27 more to go. He was stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky for 9 months and is now going to the Pananma Canal Zone, where he will be a machine gunner in the Canal Zone defenses.

John April, Enlisted in the Army and is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for his basic training.

Easter Time Is Near

Here are some poems for the days ahead.

EASTER

Easter is a happy time
Of glad surprise;
Miracles of every hand
Delight our eyes.
The stiff cocoon is broken wide
For butterflies at Eastertide
The shriveled bulb burts forth in bloom
The risen Christ comes from the tomb.
Oh, Easter is the happy time
When it is wise
To look at things more with the heart,
Than with the eyes.

APRIL FOOL

Small April sobbed,
"I'm going to cry!
Please give me a cloud
To wipe my eye "
Then, "April Fool!"
She laughed instead
And smiled a rainbow overhead!
by Eleanor Hammond

MARCH RHYMES

March brings breezes loud and shrill
Stirs the dancing daffodil
March comes in like a lamb
Quatations
'Twas Easter-Sunday, the full-
Blossomed trees filled all the
Air with fragrance and joy.
by Longfellow

I think of the garden after the rain.
And hope to my heart comes singing
"At morn the cherry-blooms will be white,
And the Easter bells be ringing!"
by Edna Dean Procter

Temper Is Dangerous

When you get angry do you scream, slam doors, kick and throw things? If you are one of these people that do, than this article is dedicated to you.

People should try to avoid losing their temper because it is very unpleasant for the people who are around them. The people who are around are forming opinions of you almost constantly and your actions reflect on their opinions greatly. No one enjoys seeing a high school student, or even an adult, act like a two year old. For a small child this kind of behavior is acceptable, but as a person grows older this kind of behavior is ridiculous.

Next time you get angry and find yourself losing your temper stop and think of how you will look to the people around you. If you then have any sence at all you will probably get over being angry and start acting your age.

Happy Easter

Thinclads Work For April 1 Opener

Track is now officially underway and the senior high boys are running after school every day so they will be ready for their first encounter when they will participate in the Spartan Relays in East Lansing on April 1. The boys are eager and are all working hard in their respective events.

Lowrey may be a strong contender this season as eight seniors are returning as lettermen. The junior and sophomore class also have some fine talent.

The weakness of our thinclads as of right now seems to be in the field events. There is very little potential talent in the pole vault and the shot put because there are no returning lettermen in these two events.

Ed Gabrys and Gerald Mathias will pace our Polar Bears in the running events. Gabrys, a three year veteran in track, holds two league records which he broke last year in the league meet. He ran the high hurdles in 15.3, and did the lows with a record time of 20.3. Mathias, also a three year veteran, holds the school record for the mile with a time of 4:29.5, which he set last year. Ed and Jerry represent the stronger points of Lowrey's track squad, and will try to better their times in the up and coming season.

Other strong points on the Lowrey track team are the returning lettermen. They are as follows:

Mile — Mathias	Sprints — — Ordus
Broad Jump — Hull	1/4 mile — Bydlowski
High Jump — Hull	1/2 mile — Kochoff
Hurdles — Gabrys, Hines, Mertz	

Mr. Weller and Mr. Bach who are coaching the thinclads, are hoping to find this track season very rewarding.

If any boys are still interested in track, please contact either Mr. Weller or Mr. Bach immediately!

Cagers Lose Four Senior Starters

This is the first year in the history of Lowrey High School that our basketball team has taken the Class A Districts. This article is a tribute to those players who did so much to win this title and have played their last game, seniors Moe Miller, Ed Wigley, Gene Ellefson, and Bill Opp.

Moe Miller is just about everyone's choice as the team leader, the man with the extra something. Moe averaged 16.8 points during the regular season and was voted to the All-City team. Moe's big asset to the team was his ability to get upon the boards and get many rebounds. His team play was never lacking, but his real talent didn't show up until tournament time. During the playoffs Moe averaged 24 points a game with a high of 34 against Edsel Ford. Moe's high school athletic career is not finished, though, as he also plays baseball.

Ed Wigley played gamely during the tournament. During the 3rd period of the Dearborn game, Ed went up for a lay-up and came down wrong on his ankle and hurt it severely. Ed had to have his ankle taped for the remainder of the tournament games. Despite the ankle, Ed was still hustling and averaged 15.6 points for the tournament. This is the same amount that Ed averaged during the regular season. Eddie hopes to go on to college but has not decided where yet. He plans on playing basketball wherever he goes.

The most underrated player of this quartet has to be Gene Ellefson. During the season he set many of the plays up and was the big defense man. Whenever an opponent was so good that he needed a guard, Gene was picked. He also played some fine offensive games. In the District Championship Game against Edsel Ford, Gene scored a career high of 21 points. During the season he averaged 12.7 points per game. Running track for first time in his athletic career will be Gene's spring sport.

The last member of the big four is 6'6" Bill Opp. There isn't much that a player like Bill can do when you have a triplet like the ones mentioned above. Bill could only wait for the boys to hit a bad streak. When they did Bill picked up the slack. He rebounded with authority and scored when needed. In the game against Schafer, Bill tried all his might to lead the boys to victory with his strong rebounding and 19 points. Bill averaged 9 points per game but there isn't much one can do with Gene, Moe and Ed hitting.

We would also like to thank the rest of the team members for their outstanding part on this team. The players who came in and showed the hustle that woke our team up when they were going bad, Scott Neusel, Gary Mroz, and Ken Cornell.

Last, but not least, are the unsung heroes. The boys we rarely see play but have a big effect on the team. Their spirit on the sidelines helped our team along, and how would practice go with only five men out there. These boys are a vital part of our team and should be praised. These players are Geff Thrasher, Chuck Fox, Dan Henson, and Ray Raspberry. All of the boys on the team received letters.

Now we would like to take the time to thank Coach Bill Rice on the fine job that he has done with these boys. He pushed the boys to a strong second place finish and our first Class A District title. Thank you, Coach Rice, for your time and work put into the basketball team that made it a winner.

Sports Spotlight C.C. Shamrocks

Ousts Cagers From Playoffs

Whether you go out in spring, fall or winter to watch our school sports, you have probably seen Gene Ellefson, this week's sports spotlight. Gene won two varsity letters for his participation on the football team as a linebacker and a quarterback. Gene was the most honored football player on our team as he was voted to the All-League, All-Area, and All-City team.

After football was through, Gene went onto basketball where he has

The Lowrey Polar Bears, recently crowned District 23 Class A Champions, took on another Class A Champions in the opening of the regionals at Franklin High. The results were disappointing to Lowrey fans as Catholic Central dumped our Polar Bears 81-68.

At the start of the game it was evident that Lowrey would not come up with a game as great as when Lowrey defeated Edsel Ford. In fact our boys played rather sloppy and Catholic Central was never in danger. After the first quarter Catholic Central led 22-10.

The second quarter was different as our Polar Bears started playing team basketball and had the Shamrocks in trouble. Two of the C. C. starters got into foul trouble and had to be benched. The main trouble Lowrey had in the first quarter was the Shamrocks' pressing man to man defense, but the Polar Bears' fast break in the second quarter took care of that.

Then things happened. Lowrey couldn't make a foul shot. Time and again our boys missed one and one situations which would have turned the tide. Our boys did pick up and at half trailed 42-33. In the third, Nick Ferri, C. C.'s all-stater, started hitting from the outside and again Catholic Central pulled away.

In the fourth, Moe Miller started hitting but it was too late. Catholic Central was the winner 81-68. Nick Ferri led all scorers with 25 points. Moe Miller led Lowrey with 19, Ed Wigley, who played a fine game with his bad ankle, scored 12 as did Scott Neusel who kept Lowrey in contention earlier.

Tankers Finish

Our Lowrey tankers finished the season strong as they took a third place in the 5th Annual Garden City Invitation on March 3.

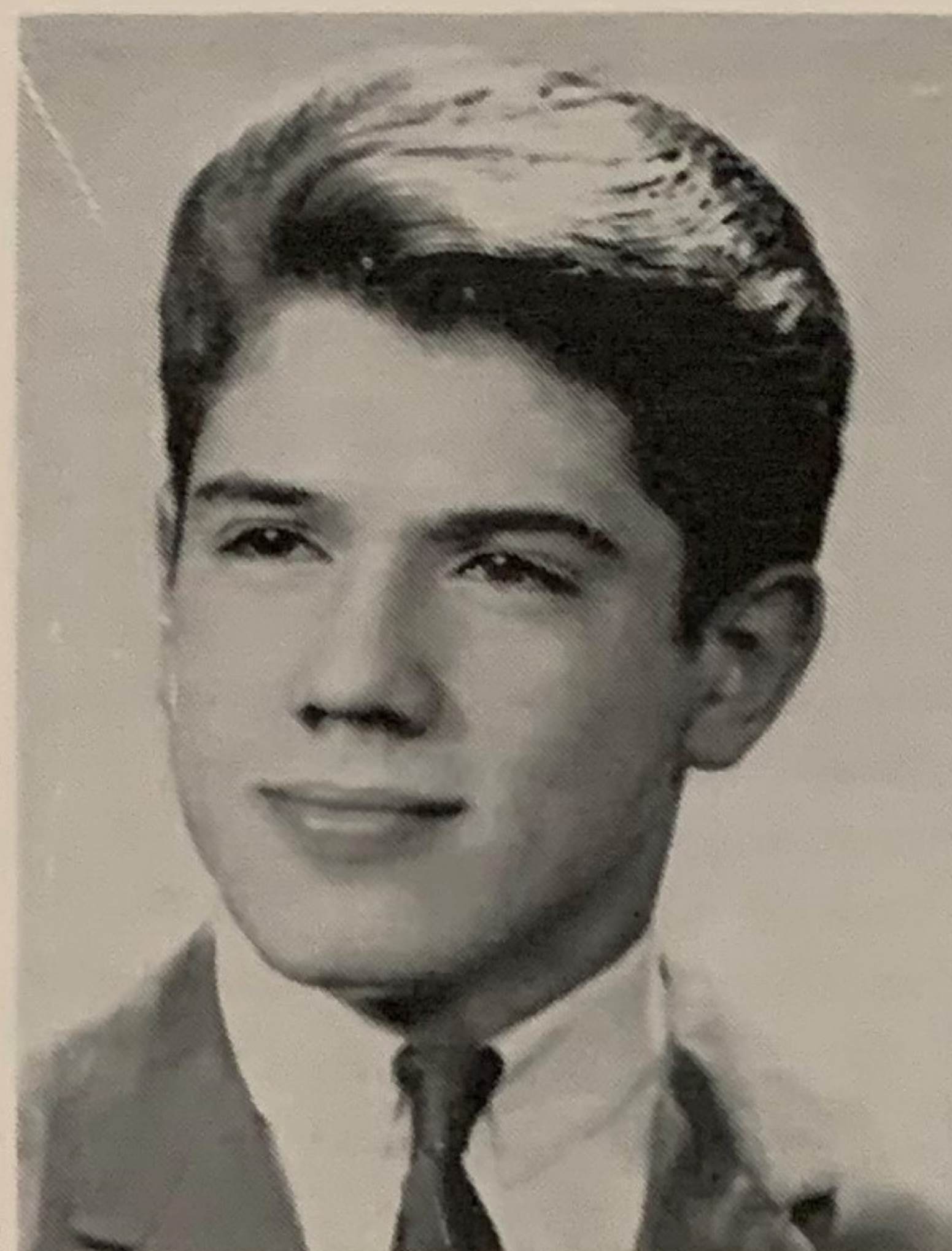
A total of six schools participated in the meet, including Clarenceville, Inkster, Robichaud, Garden City West, and Willow Run.

Swimming is now officially over and Coach Sande has announced letter winners. They are Mike Bandy, Rick McPhee, Tom Rafferty, and Tom Stoner. Others were Gary Tolacco, Greg Grendel, Gary O'Gorman, and Pat Yonish.

"The boys finished very strong, and I am very pleased with their performance at the end of the season," stated a happy Mr. Sande. His boys beat six teams this year!

Answer To Shadow

The answer to this week's Shadow is Barb Lyons, 11A-11.



Gene Ellefson

earned three letters. He made the varsity squad in his sophomore year and was part of the team that was co-champs for the Tri-River League. Gene calls this his biggest thrill in sports.

He also won a letter for his play on the baseball team. This spring, though, he is going out for track. He will participate in the events that he can do the most for the team. If Gene wins a letter he will become a four-letter man, which is a rarity—so rare that no one can remember the last person who did it.

When through with high school, Gene plans on going to college but does not know where. He has yet to decide. In school he maintains a B- average.

Motorbike riding and sports are Gene's main interests.

When asked about this year's basketball team, he said he was disappointed with their second place finish and that they should have taken the championship. He also feels that the team was underrated in the state tournament.

