

## Staff "Phase Out" News Concluded

The teachers' "phase-out" series is concluded in this issue with Miss Salancy, Mr. Bremenkampf and Mr. Salowich. Miss Donahue and Mr. Kurtz are also leaving, but we were unable to contact them.

"I'm sorry my stay was so short. I will miss the faculty," replied Miss Salancy. She also added that the faculty is very friendly and helpful. She will transfer to Edsel Ford High School where she will continue teaching math.

Miss Salancy attended the University of Michigan for her Bachelor of Arts Degree and is working on her Masters' Degree there. This is her first year of teaching.

Sports are her main interest especially basketball and football.

Her parting comment on advice to students is to concentrate more on school.

Another of our departing teachers at Lowrey High School is Mr. Bremenkampf, math teacher. In his two-and-a-half year stay at Lowrey, he taught trigonometry, departing the halls of Lowrey for geometry and algebra. He will be Dearborn High.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Bremenkampf started his role as a teacher at Lowrey in February of 1964. It was then that Mr. Boatright was promoted to assistant principal and Mr. Bremenkampf called in. Since then he has taken on many duties of which one is activity manager. This job requires him to be at all the sports events of the Polar Bears and to take care of the activity book sale.

Mr. Bremenkampf will be missed in the halls of Lowrey and the athletic events just won't be the same without him there!

Mr. Salowich, speech and drama teacher, and head of the audio visual department has written the following letter to the students:

"When a person leaves a job, there are the mixed emotions of sadness and joy. Joy because of the anticipation of the challenges of the future, and sadness because of what you leave behind. My sadness is a sincere warm feeling that I've done my best, and was allowed to do it. I've never known a school where the students and staff tried harder to please. There have been trying times, but everyone faded into insignificance because of spirit.

"Most of all I want to thank and pay tribute to my friends of Lowrey. You have given me the two most rewarding years of my career. I can't bring myself to say good-bye but I must, so instead I'll say, 'farewell old friend, I'll see you again.'"

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## Bits 'n' Pieces

by Donna Oakley  
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Any Scholarship winner is asked to notify Mr. Kurtz promptly for recognition at the Honors Assembly.

The Future Teachers recently held their annual banquet to put a special ending to the school year.

Lowrey High is glad to see that Jim Ryals, 12-10, is back in school after being in a car accident recently.

Book check will take place on June 1st. If you have any books missing or stacked away in your friend's locker, get them now.

The student body wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Hemker, shorthand and typing teacher, on the loss of her father.

The Activity Banquet was held on May 24 in the Lowrey Cafeteria. Many honors were presented at the gala affair. This marked the first event near the end of the school year.

Lowrey was visited by the City Beautiful Commissioners on May 17.

SENIORS! Dates for final exams will be June 7, 8, and 9th. You better get on the ball now so you can graduate with flying colors.

A thanks is extended to Mr. Kurtz, a shop teacher, by the Future Teachers for the paper punch he gave them.

Are Seniors too old to stand in a corner? Mr. Betzing didn't think so when Mike Jacek was disciplined in this manner last week!!!

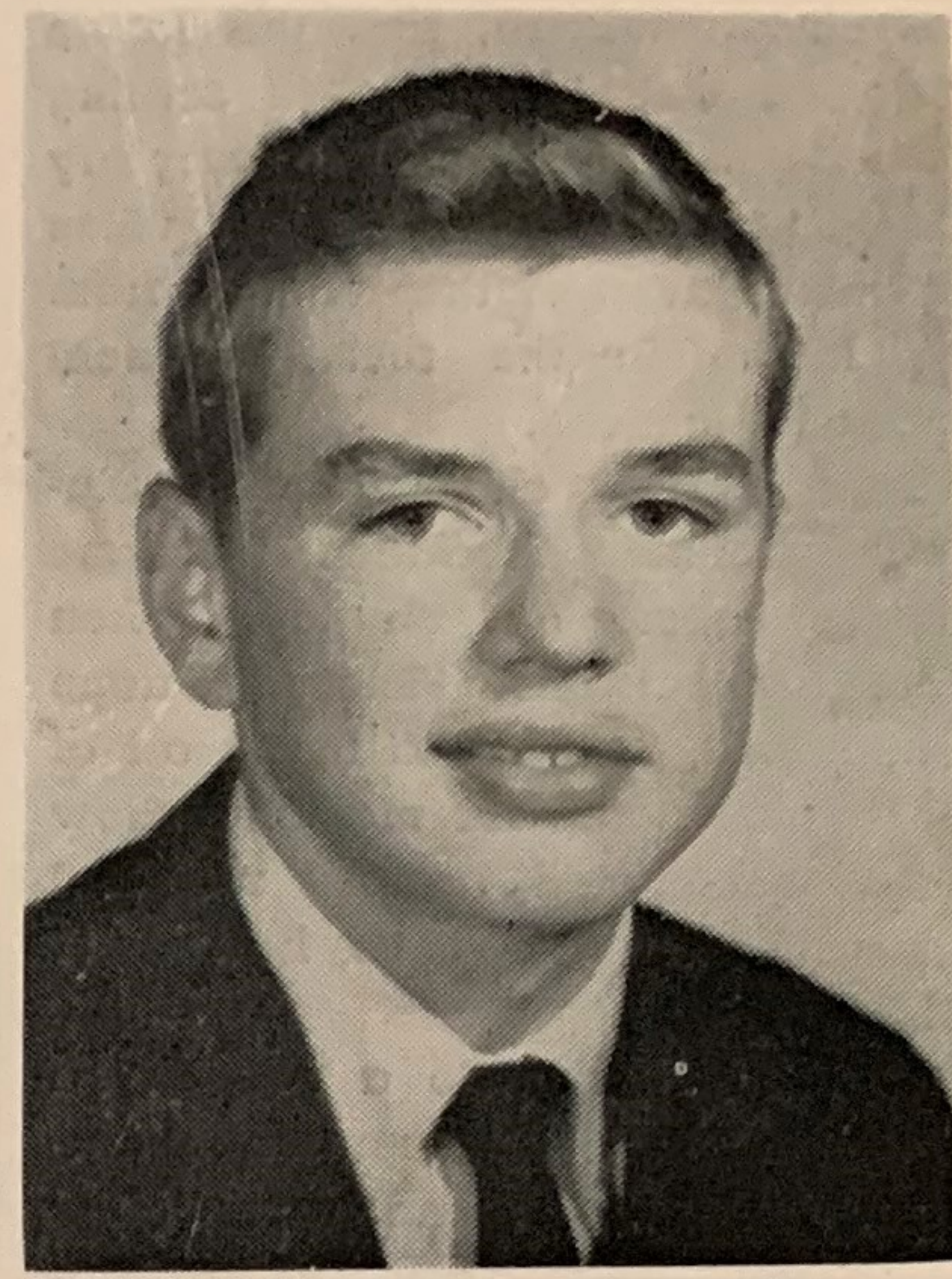
We will all miss Mr. Sal's unforgettable laugh filling the halls. The speech classes will agree he teaches a most unusual and enjoyable class.

The Thespians have never experienced as much professional techniques in their plays as when Mr. Sal sponsored them. The number of students who attended prove his success.

He was also coach of the debate team and in charge of the noon movie.



Howard Elandt



Jim Gnewkowski

## Next Years' Leaders Are Chosen

New officers for the junior and senior classes were elected at the beginning of May. They are Jim Gnewkowski President of the junior class, Gary Andrusiak Vice-President, Marlene Miruzzi Secretary, and Shelia Alley Treasurer. For the senior class, Howard Elandt President, Chris Attard Vice-President, Barb Fasulo Secretary, Bonnie Clark Treasurer.

"I feel thankful to the kids who voted for me. I hope I can fulfill my obligations again in the next year as the president of the class of '69." This is a statement made by Jim Gnewkowski. Jim will be serving a second term as president of his class.

Gary Andrusiak's comment is "I'm very fortunate to hold the office of vice-president and for this I have to thank the students who supported me in the election."

Marlene Miruzzi feels it is a privilege to have the opportunity to serve in the junior class office. Last of all and really an important office to hold is treasurer. Shelia Alley was very "suprised and happy to be elected."

Howard Elandt will be holding the office as President of his senior class. Howard is active in taking part in school activities. With his strong voice and enthusiasm every one is sure and confident their class will be the best class of all. Howard's comment to all was, "I must honestly confess I am glad it is over with, but I realize that May 4th merely marked the beginning of the end. I would like at this time to sincerely thank my dear friends who worked so hard to make my campaign a success."

Chris Attard is still up in the air, and wishes her class to have everything possible so as to have a good spirited class.

## Students Attend Discussion Session

Thirteen ambitious students took the opportunity to attend a conference at Edsel Ford High School on May 4. The topic, "Revolution in Poverty in Today's World," was thoroughly reviewed in a "library" of material they were given to read beforehand to prepare themselves for further discussion.

All students were told about the day conference through their social studies teachers and were asked, if interested, to volunteer to take part in the new kind of discussion methods. Lowrey students who met with the other six Dearborn schools were: Gail Dearvang 12-3, Howard Elandt 11-3, Arlene Harrell 11-4, John Hull 12-6, and Judy Jubenville 12-6. Other members who participated were: Cindy Kea 12-6, Anne Kurzyniec 11-6, Jim Martin 12-7, Warren Nesbitt 11-7, Larry Ormsby 11-7 and Mike Schwab 1-9. Sophomores were Vanessa Sch-wietzier 10-11 and Pat Stankewicz 10-12.

The students attended a general assembly with the main address given by Otto Feinstein, a professor from Wayne State University. Then the students were divided into twelve discussion groups who specialized in various views on the poverty topic. Mr. de Stichter, who went with the students, served as a resource person for one of the

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## Student Council Changes Hands

The returns have been in, the nerves have been calmed, the winners congratulated, and the losers consoled and everyone is settling back to the hum-drum of everyday life. A margin of only a few votes separated most of the winners from the losers in the recent Student Council elections.

In a terribly close race for Student Council president, Duane Mackey came out on top. When asked about his victory, Duane commented, "I wish to thank all of those who voted for me, and show those who voted against me that the alternative isn't so bad after all."

I plan to bring to a reality all of the things I had mentioned during my campaign, and do as good a job next year as Jerry Harrington has done this year."

Anne Marie Kurzyniec was victorious for Student Council Vice-president.

"It's a great feeling to know you have the students' support on something like this. From the way the kids have responded in the past few weeks, our senior class is sure to be a success," she stated.

Laura Dunaitis, who ran unopposed, inevitably won as the only executive board member of the senior class. Laura said, "I know I will enjoy working to make our senior year our best."

On the junior front, Mary Jean Andrusiak and Bob James rose to height as the junior executive board members.

Mary Jean commented on her victory: "I'm very happy and I'll do my best to represent the class and work so it will be a success." Concerning his winning, Bob James said, "I'm glad I got re-elected and I hope to make the next school year a success. Thank you for your support."

So, next year's Student Council will see a few new faces and a few old ones too. We wish it the best of luck in running school affairs.

## Juniors Plan For June 10

The Junior Class is buzzing with plans which were organized during recent class meetings for their prom and June 10 car wash.

The Shell gas station on Monroe and Dartmouth will be the scene of hard-working people just dying to get senior cars in shape for their once-in-a-lifetime night. The price for such a feat. A mere \$1.00. The car wash will last from 9 a.m. tentatively until 5 p.m. Pre-sale tickets will go on sale to accommodate your needs. Come early and beat the rush! Also, to all juniors who wish to help, contact your homeroom representatives as soon as possible.

## L.H. Dropout Rate Is High

"People who drop-out of school seldom obtain economic gains." Everyone knows that. Why then, when kids know they are hurting their future, do they drop-out of school? The opinion of one counselor is that 15 and 16 year olds can't see ahead; they only see today. Drop-outs do not realize the importance of a diploma until they try to get a decent job. The two biggest reasons kids have for quitting school is failure in class and the temptation of getting a job.

Here at Lowrey the drop-out problem is bad. The number of drop-outs in the 10th and 11th grades is below 10; 23 seniors have dropped-out in the past 35 weeks of school; 9 more never returned after semester change. A Lowrey counselor stated that this is quite a bad record. Many 10th and 11th grade students are potential drop-outs but leave in the 12th grade. The only explanation as to why the number has increased are that times are good and jobs are relatively easy to get. But what kind of job? The wages for a high school drop-out are low. A drop-out can expect to lose \$46,000 in his lifetime because he did not complete his education. What can a drop-out do when he realizes he has made a mistake by dropping out? Return to school? Most do not, because that would mean a loss of face, so to speak.

Skill training programs, half-way houses and adult night school are three ways a person can learn a skill and prepare himself for a job. Most students who enter these training establishments probably feel it would have been a lot easier and less painful if they had taken advantage of their first chance to get an education: high school.

## Alumni News

Here is a list of what some members of the 1965 class are doing:

Berry Babcock, married  
Sandy Downs, married  
Mary Ellen Hart, engaged to be married  
Ronnie McClellan, owns a pizzeria  
Cliff Nealy, owns a pizzeria and is engaged to be married  
Tim Rafferty, married

1966 alumni news

Rick Anton, married  
Sue Bell, married  
Sue Dworakowski, attending Central Michigan University  
Stella Said, working at Carters  
Keith Seal, enlisted in the Army

Committees have been formed to help make the junior class prom a night to remember. More information will be disclosed in future issues of the Lowrey Light.

## "If you seek a pleasant peninsula look about you"

The 14th annual Michigan Week was May 21-27. Sunday, May 21, was Spiritual Foundations Day; Monday, Our Government Day; Tuesday, Our Heritage Day; Wednesday, Our Livelihood Day; Thursday, Education Day; and Friday, Hospitality Day. Our Youth Day brings the week to a close on Saturday, May 27.

In the year 1533, Jacques Cartier sailed from France on a fishing trip with three ships in his fleet. He anchored in the Bay of Gaspé off the coast of Newfoundland in North America. This was the first report of contact so far north in which natives were encountered. The land was promptly called New France. Little by little settlements began to flourish in Quebec. As fur traders and fishermen came down the St. Lawrence River, they eventually got into what is now Michigan. More settlements were made and wars with such Indians as the Ottawa, Iroquois, Ojibways, and Algonquin gradually decreased although Pontiac's conspiracy on Detroit didn't help much. By the year 1837, Michigan, "the place for catching fish", was ready to enter the Union of the United States of America.

Michigan is famous for many things, her hundreds of lakes being just one. Since 1880 Michigan has been the leading salt producer in the Union. One of the major salt-producing areas is doing the Detroit River. She is the automobile center of the world. Her universities are among the best. The sand dunes, along with Tahquamenon Falls, the Porcupine Mountains Camp Grayling, and Greenfield Village, just to name a few, are among the most scenic spots and places of interest in our state.

## Braids New In Fashion

The new look in hair styles now is braids. Whether you have short or long hair, braids are in style.

Join the fun. If you have long hair put it in a pony tail, then add a pin on braid. To hide the joining, wrap your pony tail around the braid.

STUDENTS ATTEND DISCUSSION SESSION (continued from page 1) groups. Judy Jubenville was chosen as a group teacher from Lowrey.

This discussion method was part of a pilot study organized in such a manner as to let the students form their own opinions after careful individual study. They then shared and reviewed all aspects of the problem with other students from other schools.

This "discovery" method of teaching was suggested for the social studies program. It gives the students a chance to take over their own classroom work and give their opinions through group discussion on current happenings that affect their lives now.

## D.H. Students Are Impressed By Tradition

Recently you may have noticed a few new faces here at Lowrey. Don't be alarmed. It was only Student Exchange Day with Dearborn High and Lowrey participating. Fifteen students from each school had the pleasure of spending a day at a school other than their own.

Dearborn High Delegates were very impressed by Lowrey's use of tradition. For example; Tassel Day. Two other points that were admired were our Polar Bear and senior fountain.

All of the delegates enjoyed the day and one girl was heard to comment that she'd rather attend Lowrey than Dearborn High.

The day before, our own delegates invaded Dearborn High. Our students spent the day meeting new friends and thoroughly enjoying themselves. Jerry Harrington, Student Council president, felt that all the delegates were well behaved and represented Lowrey well.

Of the exchange, Laura Dunaitis said, "It was very rewarding in that we met people who lived in a more or less different school environment. I really enjoyed myself playing both hostess and guest on the two different occasions, and I feel that there should be more of this type of school communication."

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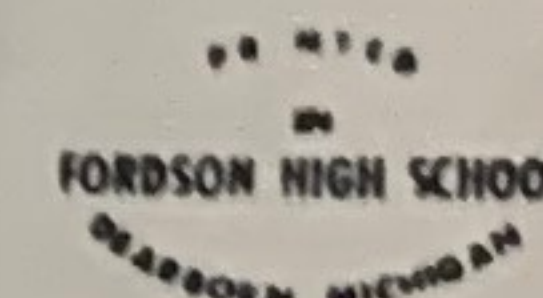
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## Inquiring Reporter

Complete this statement: More than anything else in the world I would like to \_\_\_\_\_

**Bonnie Granchi, 12A-5:** Have a 1967 Malibu convertible.

**Kathy Ross, 12A-10:** Be going to the prom.

**Barb Cade, 12A-2:** Be able to invent a education pill, so we would not have to waste 15 years or more when it takes only a few minutes to swallow a pill.

**Barb Graham, 12A-5:** Be able to push Mr. Mascioli into the pool at Best during the Senior Party.

**Robert Ruiz, 12A-10:** Think of a physics project that Mr. Keiffer would give me an "A" on.

**Roxy Guzman, 12A-5:** See Champ's burn down.

**Diane Baxter, 12A-1:** Like to hear Mr. Salowich give a 5 minute impromptu speech \_\_\_\_ ! I bet he can't do it.

**Diana Brock, 12A-2:** Pass 120 wpm in Mrs. Hemker's class with no errors.

**Bruce Borum, 12A-2:** Be a naval officer with Mr. Brickle and Mr. Salowich under my command.

**Sue McKee, 12A-8:** Go to California in my very own Wildcat.

**Lolli Thompson, 12A-11:** Have a dozen kids.

**LindaBurklow, 12A-2:** Get a better job.

**Pete Joseph, 12A-6:** Get my new car and lots of money.

**Kathy Fauer, 12A-4:** Be able to toss a pizza over the tennis court fence in the proper direction.

**Linda Caldwell, 12A-2:** Be a mouse and sneak around spying on certain people next fall at Western: **Debbie Fountaine, 11A-3:** Be an airline stewardess.

**Janis Simon, 11A-9:** Go to my senior prom.

**Larry Ormsby, 11A-7:** Censored!

**Stephen Nowicki, 11A-7:** Do nothing

**Steven Balogh, 11A-1:** Get my car.

**Charlene Sherlock, 12A-10:** Money and a car.

**Linda Gaubatz, 11A-3:** Grow a beard.

**Rick Lawell, 11A-6:** Learn how to walk on my ears.

## Many Faces In The '67 Futurian

The 1967 annuals are finally completed and here is a preview of what the anxious students of Lowrey can expect.

There is an explosion of the "Many Faces of Lowrey" in unusual and candid situations to greet the reader on the opening pages. The quality of the entire book far surpasses any previous issues we've seen. The pictures are larger, clearer, and offer a variety.

Every aspect of the year's activities is covered with special care given to keep the senior poll a well guarded secret.

Our congratulations go to Miss Donahue and editors Blake Aus-

## College And Your Personality

Success today means many different things and can be achieved in many different ways. Who will "succeed" and who will "fail"? It's only natural to ask yourself this question. Will your own personality, as compared to others, be a help or a hindrance once you move on to the campus?

Just what do we mean by "college success"? Is it the person with all A's who goes on through life without ever doing a thing that interests them or anybody else? There's some evidence that it's the student who has a few C's mixed with their A's who is likely to be the most creative adult.

Your personality, of course, has something to do with how early and how firmly you choose a major. This seldom has anything to do with how a person succeeds in college. Students who enter college with only an uncertain idea or no choice at all may do just as well or as badly as those students who picked their major much earlier.

Your high school grades will help determine how you will do in your first year of college but they can't predict your success in your chosen major.

One thing a person can do is work continually at developing a more creative mind and a receptive attitude. The won't necessarily lead you to success in college, but they will likely make the rest of your life more satisfying and productive.

## Senior Pains Put At Ease

Seniors were not only very anxious about events to come in their last days at Lowrey, but also puzzled as to the exact dates and circumstances of them. Then, as a blessing, an assembly was held for the grateful students on Tuesday, May 3. Many of the problems of prom, commencement, honors, parties, and free days were cleared up.

Steve Gnewkowski, senior class president, explained things to come as only one in his office could do. Mr. McBride was present to explain some hazy aspects of the prom. And Mr. Boatwright inevitably came through to present the whole matter from the administrative viewpoint.

For those who were suffering from the pangs of senioritis, the assembly, with all its talk of graduation, may have only succeeded in aggravating the condition, but it should probably help most seniors to cope with the pains and problems of June a bit better.

tin, Bruce Borum, and Andy Lundgren.

Next year, there will be similar exchange days with Edsel Ford and Fordson, one each semester.

## Hints On Preparing For The Prom

The big night is not far away—not even a month. Are you ready for it? Remember the Prom will probably be the biggest date of the year. Here are a few tips to make the evening a perfect one.

By now you should already have your date. But what are you going to wear? If you already have a dress from another dance that no one at your school has seen yet, then your problem is solved. If this is your first formal dance then you're going to have to break down and spend some of the money you may have been saving for just such an occasion.

When looking for a dress, stay away from heavy brocades, dramatic blacks, and plunging necklines. Look for youthful styles. And by all means get a dress that suits you and your personality. The empire waist is very popular now and so are simple slim lines. Some of the new coat-dress ensembles in formal wear solve the problem of a wrap. Or you can try a light shawl in matching fabric. Fur capes are out.

Now accessories. The Detroit area favors over-the-elbow gloves, white or a matching color with the dress. Be sure you know glove etiquette: Short gloves come off when you're eating. Long gloves usually have buttons at the wrists so you can tuck the glove under. When you sit down to dinner the whole glove comes off.

Anything goes in shoes just as long as they're comfortable. For nylons wear the sheer pale ones. Textured hose are pretty much out for formal wear. Purses should be small. Carry a small silk or fabric in a matching color or black or white. Into it stuff your makeup, and a little money for emergency phone calls.

Hair. Everybody wears it up and in curls. Be sure to make your appointment in advance and allow enough time for dressing and last minute touches.

Keep makeup simple. Add a touch of eye shadow and a thin line of eye liner for eyes are big tonight. Make up the rest of your face as usual, after all your date will want to be able to recognize you. Splash on cologne or perfume as a final touch. And be sure to take some with you for a touch up during the evening and also lipstick and powder.

About a week before the prom your date will ask you about the type of flower you would like. Be honest but don't forget his pocket. Suggest either carnations or roses. And be sure to tell him whether you would like a wrist, pin-on corsage or nosegay (which you carry).

## THE SHADOW

In this issue of the Lowrey Light the shadow is following a senior girl. From the following clues see if you can guess who it is.

First hour, you can find her trying not to cough or sneeze when she has a cold in, Mr. Betzing's economics class.

Trying to keep her mind on her machines and off of Mr. Mascioli, is what you will find her doing second hour in office machines.

Setting up in the front of Mr. Beesley's English class, cracking jokes is where you will find her third hour.

Eating and talking at the same time is what you will find her doing fourth hour in lunch.

Fifth hour, in study hall you will find her doing everything but studying.

In Miss Mard's homemaking class cooking up a storm is what you will find her doing sixth hour.

Seventh hour, you will find her in Mr. VanNorden's math class trying to add two and two, but always coming out with five.

If you still don't know who the mystery girl is look on page four.

## Future Nurses On The Go

The Future Nurses Club has just finished working on another one of their large-scale projects. Last year, as you will recall, they sponsored a soap drive for our fighting men in Viet Nam. This year, under the direction of Miss Balaskus, a special education teacher, and Mrs. Harley, a physical occupationalist, the club members devoted much of their spare time constructing visual aids for some of the handicapped children here at Lowrey. One of the aids made consisted of sandpaper with corresponding dots out of sandpaper and mounted on cardboard.

Many of the children, from 6 to 9 years of age, who suffer from a perception defect find that this particular item assists them in correcting a problem in which the eyes are normal but the brain receives a misleading mental image. Through proper use of these aids, these children can overcome their handicaps.

Both Miss Balaskas and Mrs. Harley have extended invitations to all Future Nurses Club members to visit their classes and see for themselves how effective these aids are. They both expressed their satisfaction with the work the club has been doing in this comment, "We greatly appreciate the fine work of the Future Nurses."

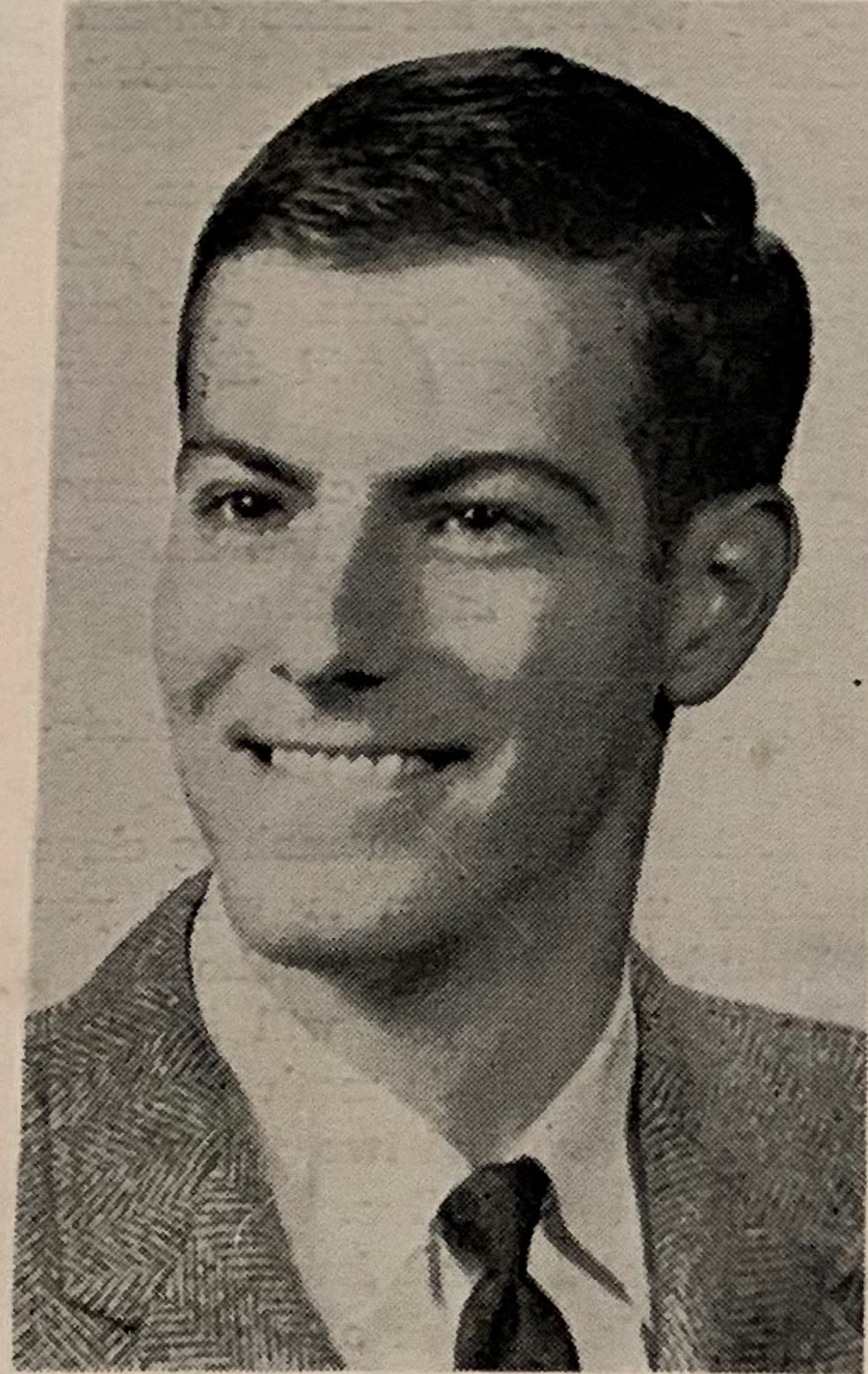
On the day of the prom, give yourself plenty of time to get ready to enjoy yourself for this is the big night you've waited for.



## Sports Spotlight Ed Gabrys Breaks

### His Own Record

Len Boyer, 12A-2, is this weeks Sports Spotlight. Len is the unsung hero of our track team. For three years he has quietly worked on his pole vaulting. Len also was on the cross-country team where his vigor and hard work often in-



Len Boyer

Ed Gabrys, star hurdler of the Lowrey track team, has done it again. In the league meet at Dearborn on May 9, Gabrys broke not one, but both school hurdling records. While finishing third in the low hurdles Ed set a new school record of 19.9 seconds. This beat the old record of 20.1 by .2 seconds. In the high hurdles Ed broke his old record by .1 seconds a high finished third. He ran them in a time of 15.1 seconds.

These records put a final touch to Ed's career here at Lowrey. For the last three years he has been leading the hurdlers. He will gain the recognition he well deserves from these records. With the phasing out of the school it is a good chance that his name will be in the record books of Lowrey forever.

When Coach Weller was asked about Ed, he replied, "He's a great competitor. When the gun goes off, there is no one on the team that is better."

Ed graduates this year but don't be surprised if he breaks his records in the remaining meets.

Jerry Mathias was the only Bear to take a first place. He did it in his specialty, the mile.

In the meet, the harriers finished fourth out of six teams.

## Netters Lose 3

Well, our Lowrey Netters did it again. This time they were the victims of Crestwood, Riverside, and Cherry Hill.

Tom Marshall was the only winner Friday, May 12, as our Polar Bears took a 6 to 1 loss. Ken Mann was disqualified due to an injured foot.

Unable to win a match, the netters were shut out Monday, May 15, 7 to 0 by the Riverside Rebels.

Strong performances from Ken Mann and Bruce Borum went unrewarded as they were the only winners in Wednesday's doubles. Mann and Borum combined for a 6 to 3 win as the only victory for the team.

The tennis team this year has had to rely mainly on Ken Mann and Bruce Borum. Ken has accumulated an individual record of 5-3 and Bruce has a fine 4-4 record so far in the season. Recently Bruce has been named captain of the team and commented on the team's performances by stating, "Our record doesn't reflect on our playing. We've lost close matches that could have meant the game. We expect good results in the upcoming regionals."

The regional will be started today and end up with the final match Saturday.

## Thinclads Finish Dismal Season

Lowrey's track team ended its season on a sad note with a 86-32 trouncing by Schafer. It was the final meet of the year and ended a dismal 2-5 season. Over all the team is 4-8.

The meet was rather onesided because of the absences of John Ordus and Brian Mertz due to injuries, other boys had to run races that they weren't used to.

The meet was featured by the shot-putting of Ken Cornell and the pole-vaulting of Len Boyer. Ken threw the shot an amazing 48 feet 7½ inches. Considering this is his first year, that is a good job. It was good enough to beat three season veterans from Schafer. Len Boyer cleared 10 feet in the pole vault, it was good enough for third place.

## Lowrey Nine Handed 3rd Loss

The Southgate Sabers handed Lowrey their 3rd straight set back of the baseball season 3-1. Clyde Fisher started and went the distance in pitching well; but as usual the Polar Bear bats weren't booming and Southgate was the winner.

The game was scoreless until Southgate broke it open with three runs and five hits in the fourth. In the sixth Lowrey finally scored a run, after fifteen innings without scoring. Ron Collins crossed the plate on a pass ball and the score was 3-1. Steve Gerych then hit a tremendous drive which ended up a triple. Steve died there however and Southgate won 3-1.

## L.H.S. Thinclads Bow To Spartans

Lowrey's track team fell to the feet of Cherry Hill on Thursday, May 11 by the score of 84-34. It was just one of those days when nobody seemed to do anything right for our Bears. Even our famed hurdlers were beaten. Dan Hines was the only one to place in the highs as he took a first. Ed Gabrys placed second in his specialty, the lows. Due to an injury, Brian Mertz did not run.

The meet still featured sophomore Ken Cornell taking the shot put, Jerry Mathias taking the mile and John Ordus taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other than these first place finishes, there was little help third in the broad jump and Jim third in the broad jump and Jim Shepard took third place in the quarter mile. Lee Scott and Jim Smith placed 1-3 in the ½ mile.

## Answer To Shadow

The answer to this week's Shadow is: Karen Sinks: 12A-10.

## Bears Bombed

The Crestwood Chargers blasted a poor Lowrey team Wednesday, May 10, 11-3.

Lowrey starter Clyde Fisher went the first three innings and gave up six runs all in the third inning. Two walks, four singles, a double and an error contributed to the six run inning.

Crestwood scored a single run in the fourth and led 7-0. In the fifth Lowrey finally scored. With two runners on, Ron Collins blasted a drive down the right field line scoring two runs with Collins ending up on third. Ron then scored on a wild pitch, Steve Gerych grounded out and Moe Miller popped out to end the rally. Gary Mroz came in to pitch and his wildness helped stake Crestwood to four more runs. Junior Greg Grendal pitched the last inning and did a fine job. Coach Schultz let almost everyone get into this game.

The victory was Crestwood's first of the year. The defeat was a costly one for the Polar Bears; it dropped them 2½ games behind defending champ Kennedy.

## Harriers Lose Third In A Row

The Eagles of Kennedy started flying and downed the Polar Bears in the last event of the day. Going into the final event, Kennedy quarter-milers were on, though and won the meet and the event. This is the third straight meet that our Thinclads have lost on the last event; the mile relay.

Below is a list of the way the boys finished:

Shot Put	Cornell 1st
Broad Jump	Ordus 2nd
	Hull 3rd
Pole Vault	Boyer 2nd
2 Mile	Yakes 1st
	Lee 3rd
Mile	Mathias 1st
	Dupont 3rd
100	Ordus 1st
220	Ordus 1st
440	Bydlowski 2nd
880	Chmela 3rd
Low Hurdles	Gabrys 1st
High Hurdles	Mertz 1st
	Gabrys 2nd

## Lowrey "Hackers" Lose Another

Our Polar Bear golf team just can't seem to get untracked as they dropped their eighth straight match 183-197 to Kennedy at Warren Valley Country Club, Monday, May 8, on a rain drenched course. Sophomore Tom Svendor was our low man with a 48 while Tim Broum and Bob Gendron were next with 49 and 50 respectively.

spired others to keep going.

In the classroom, Len maintains a B-average that he plans on taking with him to Spring College. History and science are his favorite subjects.

During his time out of school Len holds an office in his Youth Group Council. This council goes around holding "crusades" in getting special entertainment for children.

His hobby is meddling with wood, metal and plastics in an attempt to make little objects of personal importance.

Len is an important part of our track team. His hard work has showed others the right road to take. His is a star in his own right.

## Bears Maul Schaefer, 12-3

The Schafer Vikings came to Lowrey confident of pinning another loss on our Polar Bears; they left solely disappointed as our Bears bombed Schafer 12-3.

The twelve runs are the biggest output of runs this season for the Bears. The runs came with the help of six hits.

The Bears scored a single run in the first and added two more in the third and led 3-0. Steve Gerych had a perfect game going until the fifth inning. The Bears iced the game in the sixth when they broke the game wide open.

Brad Gratz, probably the best left hander in the Tri-River League, pitched a masterful two hitter against the Bears in the first meeting, but he couldn't cope with the Polar Bears at Lowrey.