

Bits n' Pieces

by Donna Oakley
and Jeanette Timlick

Welcome back into the swing of a bright New Year.

The photographer came on January 11-12 to photograph Lowrey's underclassmen and our participating clubs.

Final Exams will be held primarily during the week of January 23rd.

The marking ends on the 23rd and report cards will be given out (or mailed) on Monday, January 30.

A semester change holiday will give students a chance to rest over a four-day weekend, January 26 through 29, before starting a new semester on Monday, January 30.

Be looking for the results of the Future Homemaker Test in future issues of the Lowrey Light.

The Student Council is sponsoring a semester change record hop. January 25 is the date set for "Half Time."

The Juniors were seen in their Sunday best for their dress-up day on Friday, January 5.

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will be Lowrey's spring musical. Tryouts will be held after we return from the semester change.

Senior calling cards will go on sale shortly after the second semester begins.

Former Student Gives Talk on Life in Space

The probability of life in space? This possibility was explored at the Fizz-Kem Club meeting on Wednesday, January 4. John Deledda, a former Lowrey Student, was the guest speaker.

John is majoring in mathematics and is in his third year at the University of Michigan.

John gave the problem of life in space a mathematical approach that sounded entirely logical. If our sun, one of billions, has one planet that can sustain life, isn't it altogether possible that there are other suns that have planets which support life as we know it?

National Merit Test Next Month

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given to juniors and seniors at Oakley W. Best on Saturday, February 25, 1967, at 9:00 a.m. The Merit Program combines a yearly nation wide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students who plan to attend college.

There is a \$1.00 fee for each student to cover the cost of the test, reports of scores, and various test-related guidance materials. The fee is paid through the school to the testing agency, Science Research Associates. Students who are interested in taking the test should sign up with their counselor. You will pay the fee when you take the test.

National Merit Scholarships are financed through funds provided by the Ford Foundation. Sponsored Merit Scholarships are financed by business and industrial firms, foundations, colleges, professional groups, unions, trusts and individuals.

The total number of Merit Scholarships awarded in any year depends on the extent of sponsor participation. In 1966, 2,330 scholarships were of this number, 1,705 sponsored scholarships worth approximately \$6.1 million were underwritten by organizations and individuals and 625 National Merit Scholarships with a value of 2.3 million were financed by NMSC.

To be eligible for Merit Scholarships students must be U.S. citizens, or in the process of obtaining citizenship, plan to attend a regionally accredited college in the U.S. and to enroll in a course of study leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees, and who plan to leave high school and enter college in the same calendar year.

A New Feature "Your Column"

As introduced in past issues of the Lowrey Light, the staff has acquired enough material from students to make up "Your Column."

Here are a few of the letters and with each letter is a statement from the editor of the Light. We urge students to write comments on these and new school affairs and submit them to room 28.

What's the matter with Best for basketball games?

It is a disadvantage to our team for the boys are not playing on their own home court.

We should have a fruit machine.

It is impossible for any Dearborn high school to add any vending machines according to the rules set up by the Board of Education. They may only maintain the ones already here. Lowrey, unfortunately, does not have any other than that in the teachers' lounge.

They should draft the teachers. Not the students.

If so, then students should be acting like teachers.

I think that the representatives of our student council are not doing their job!

Why is not possible to have

John also talked about some of the elements of elementary calculus. A very useful type of math that is used to determine rates of change as in acceleration, velocity, etc.

All in all, it was a very rewarding and stimulating meeting.

dances and other extra-curricular activities on nights other than Friday? Too many people have to work.

The Christmas Concert was on a Tuesday, and so are four basketball games this year.

The Student Council cannot do more than the students will cooperate in.

I think the edges of the chairs should be sanded and made smooth. Everyday many pairs of nylons are ruined by the girls because of the chairs.

Every year only 85 pieces of furniture can be sent to the carpenter shop from Lowrey. Unfortunately they choose the furniture from the classrooms which need it most, which cannot cover all chairs.

I gripe about how teachers grade students on turning in homework assignments. Some give an E for not turning homework in but most give a 0 or two E's.

This is not fair. Sometimes a student just can't get all of his homework done. Why should good students be penalized for a little mistake. Of course, if homework did not have to be done, a lot of people wouldn't do it. But I think all students should be allowed to miss one homework assignment. This does not include major ones, such as projects or term papers, but just daily work.

Most teachers do allow one missing assignment. Teacher's grading should be taken up with the specific teacher you are speaking of or with your counselor.

Lowrey Welcomes Argentine Girl

Diana Juarez, one of the newest additions to the junior class, is a foreign exchange student from Argentina. She is a sixteen year old who lives in La Plata, a suburb of Buenos Aires, the largest city of Argentina. Diana will be here until next June or July.

In Argentina she has a 21 year old sister, and a four year old



Diana Juarez

brother. Her father sells cars and is the owner of a men's hairdresser shop. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeager.

To get into the Student Foreign Exchange, Diana said you must pass two or three tests and speak English fairly well. You are also interviewed by the head of the Foreign Exchange board in your country. However, she said this is not the most important requirement. The first and most important requirement is that you come from a good home, have good morals and be religious.

Diana said that she was very confused when she first came to Lowrey. She said that we spend more time in school than they do, but we have an easier student life. In Argentina, the students stay in one room and the teachers come to them. Diana thought that the kids here are friendly and pretty much the same as her friends in Argentina, but some of the customs are different. They dress different there because they have no winter, and as a result of that there is no iceskating.

Diana has been taking English for four years. She collects coins and carves pictures for her hobbies. She is also interested in football.

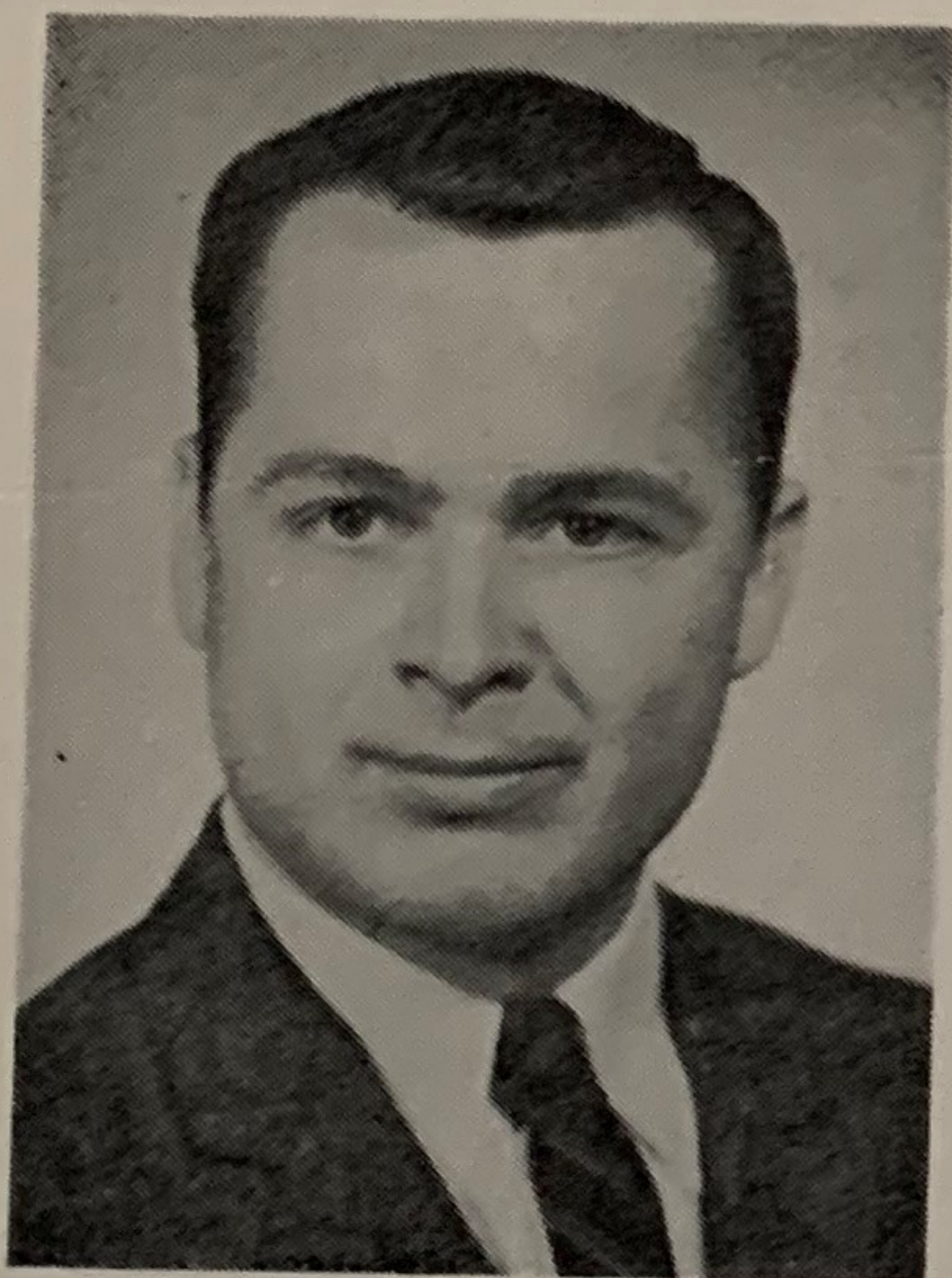
"Half and Half" To Be Held At End Of Semester

The Student Council will host its first semester break dance on January 25 in the Lowrey Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. The name of the dance is Half and Half. It is a stag or couples dance and the price of tickets are \$1.00 with an activity ticket or \$1.25 without.

For entertainment the Student Council will have Bobby Green of the WKNR radio station as master of ceremonies, and he will bring a guest band and records.

When Mr. Beesley, Student Council advisor, was asked about the dance, he replied, "Students frequently complain about the type of music that the Student Council furnishes at its dances, but this time we hope to please the students." Mr. Beesley also stated that this could be the "stepping stone" to having sock hops and dances after games if the students are well represented at this dance.

So let your hair down after exams and come to the biggest and best dance Student Council has sponsored, Half and Half.



Mr. Donald Beesley

Busy Schedule Planned For All Male Glee Club

They're new, they're "swingin'" and they're Lowrey's first Varsity all male glee club.

A little over two months ago Mr. Brickel, our new chorus director, decided Lowrey was ready to attempt something different in the field of music. Interested boys began rehearsing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings a half an hour before school started.

Their music ranges from hymns to pop songs all done in four part harmony.

The main reason for forming the group was to introduce music and a variety that a mixed chorus is not capable of.

Members of our school have

"Klepto" Club in Subversive Debut

Leather jacket, Leather jacket, where have you gone,
Leather jacket, Leather jacket, to vanish was wrong,
Leather jacket, Leather jacket, gone while I munch,
Leather jacket, Leather jacket, stolen in lunch.

This very well may be the cry of a number of Lowrey boys and girls who have fallen victims of the lunchtime "kleptos". However, even though leather jackets are rather expensive—and most likely to be taken—they, unfortunately, are not the only items that have their way into foreign hands. A few wallets and purses have been taken and a number of sewing tools have been known to disappear from the classroom.

What could this mean? Is a new "Klepto Club" being formed? Who is the sponsor? Should the Annual set them up for a group shot?

Seriously, though, this is a very expensive and irritating problem. The morality and the money involved is important, but when a guy is swimming for his school in a meet and his wallet is swiped—that's provokin! When a girl is debating for the glory of her school and her purse is "misplaced", that is a definite cause for hostile disgust. It seems ironic that in quite a few cases the victims are knocking themselves out for the school and the students in it, and appreciation for their efforts is shown in this way.

What can be done?! Is this a trend? Is there no way we can stop these culprits?

We fervently urge the "Klepto Club" to dissolve and we caution non-members to keep a watchful, possessive eye on their own property to combat the deft hands of the offenders.

New Magazine For Teen-agers

Action Age, a unique teen magazine, made its debut on Tuesday, December 27, with a presentation of the first copy to Miss Teen U.S.A., Linda Lewis.

Laura Dunaitis, representing Lowrey, was among those who received advance copies of the 36 page publication. The preview of the January issue took place at a press conference in the Detroit Press Club which a good number of reporters and editors attended.

Published by the J. L. Hudson Company, Action Age is a monthly magazine which will be mailed to high school juniors and seniors in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Publisher William B. Bond said that Action Age is a unique magazine because it is aimed at both male and female readers. "Today's young people probably display more togetherness than most any other group in the population," Bond said. "Yet a majority of the publications directed their way on a national basis are single interest magazines—fashions, hot-rods, sports. We feel that there are many areas of joint interest. Action Age is a magazine for young men and women alike. It covers their mutual interests," he added. He said that the reason the magazine will only be mailed to 16-18 year olds is so that the magazine will be able to cater to the closely defined mutual interests of the teens of this age.

According to Bond, Action Age is edited and produced with all the facilities, skill, and quality of a top national magazine, with Eleanor Luedtke, formerly of the Miami Herald and the Macomb Daily, as the editor.

Much study went into the decision to publish Action Age. The conclusive judgment as to whether or not to publish the magazine was made in January of 1966. Research of all kinds indicates that young people of this age group are searching for individuality, and personal recognition. With this in mind, Hudson's intends to mail Action Age directly to the teen subscriber so that it becomes his personal copy.

Action Age, the magazine for the young, is printed in the standard format with 4-color, 2-color, and black and white printing. It is available without charge by subscription only, which can be obtained in Hudson's Downtown, Northland, Eastland and Westland stores. There are a number of really interesting regular columns and some great features for future issues.

Linda Lewis, Miss Teen U.S.A., commented, "You kids in Detroit are really lucky, because we have nothing like this out in California where I live."

heard what a great job these boys have done at the Christmas Concert and at the Teachers Breakfast.

We're proud to say our red sweated boys will sing out to other schools in future performances. Best and Salina Junior Highs are scheduled performances with many more on the way.

Gnewkowski Paces School Debaters

This past week the debate team has saved its face in a grand fashion. The team participated in a Cereal Bowl tournament at Battle Creek, Michigan, along with 95 other schools.

The team has four wins and four losses which is very good in this type of contest.

Steve Gnewkowski placed 6th in speakers' points out-speaking 90 other contestants.

Many of the schools that went to the tournament came from the National Forensic League and others came from Toledo and Dayton, Ohio.

This next Saturday the debate team goes to the University of Michigan for a Brush up tournament with several Michigan schools participating.

The results of the Brush up debate will be in the next issue of the Lowrey Light.

"Freedom Seekers" Form New Quintet

Listen . . . what's that sound coming from room 200 this 5th hour . . . it's not the choir . . . it's FOLK music !! Some of Lowrey's senior high students have formed their own folk singing group, "The Freedom Seekers." Members are Bruce Borum, Dave Bydlowski, Larry Cislo, Cathie Dishong and Tony Nelson. Mr. Brickel has helped the group for the past months to create quite a great sound. Two guitars, a harmonica, and a base contribute to the sound that has brought a taste of fame to these Lowrey students.

The five were the main attraction at a recent Kiwanis banquet held at the Congressional Inn. Combined with the talents of Bruce on the trumpet playing various jass selections, the group was a complete success.

Disc jockey Paul Cannon emceed the affair and he listened to the folk music with great enthusiasm.

After chalking up their first success, The Freedom Seekers are eagerly planning more engagements in their future.

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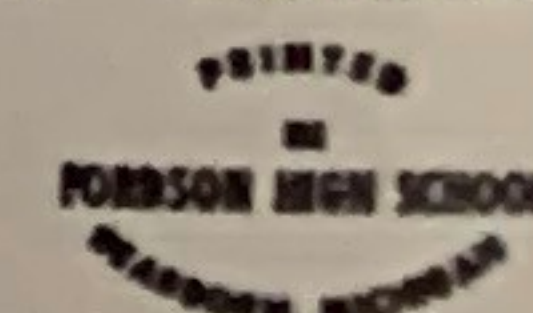
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Go Cagers
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The Vikings

Teenagers' slang terms Is Your Language Up To Date?

"Say man!" Listen awhile. Have you really thought about the words you've been using lately? Are they recent or are you just plain old-fashioned? Why not check the following list and see just how you stand in the language department?

IN	FADING	OUT	ANCIENT
Fine	Gosh	Shucks	Fiddle sticks
Cool	Mellow	It	Hot Diggity Dog
Bad	Really	Hep	Holy Moses
Right	Oh yeah	Walla	Cat's meow
Decent	Tuff	Kiddin' me	Oh gads
Mod	Whipped	Dig	Great Scott
Guys	Crazy	Fab	Good heavens
Frat	I'm sure	Sure 'nuff	By gum
Ya know	Sharp	Too much	Sangoo
Bold	Swinging	Ya all	Slicker
Grease	Wicked	Neat	By Jimney
Loose	O. K.	Nifty	Horse sense
Fanned	So what	Keen	Daddio
Cute	Big Deal	Chick	Hog wash
Honey	Dear	Square	Rascals
Kids	Sugar	Mover	Crime in E.
Baby	Dummie	Punk	Peachy keen
Luv	Rotten	Fickle	Boulder Dash
Great	Moron	Glub	Ho Dad
Give me abreak	Ya got me hanqin'	Ginchy flipped	For pitty sakes

More Books For Your Library

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

FICTION

Selected Short Stories

by Edgar Allen Poe

Oliver Twist, Great Expectations,
and Tale of Two Cities

by Charles Dickens

Moby Dick by Herman Melville

SCIENCE

A Direct Entry Into Organic

Chemistry by John Reed

The Chemical History of a Candle

by Michael Faraday

Stars in the Making

by Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin

POETRY

Season in Hell by Arthur Rimbaud

Collected Poems by Wm. Yeats

Selected Poems

by Rainer Maria Rilke

HISTORY

The Second World War

by Winston Churchill

The Heritage of America

by Henry Steele and Allen Nevins

The Decline and Fall of the

Roman Empire by Edward Gibbon

DRAMA

Enter the Actress

by Rosamond Gilder

The Theatre U.S.A.

by Barnard Hewitt

The Dramatic Imagination

by Robert Edmond Jones

BIOGRAPHY

Churchill: The Era and the Man

by Virginia Cowles

Far Side of Paradise

by Arthur Mizener

George Washington: Man and

Monument by Marcus Cunliffe

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

18—Junior High Swimming, Adams,
3:45 p.m.

19—Junior High Basketball, Bryant,
away, 3:45 p.m.

20—High School Swimming, Ecorse,
away, 4:00 p.m.

High School Basketball, South-
gate, home, 6:30 p.m.

23—Final Exams (7-12)

Junior High Swimming, Wood-
worth, away, 3:45 p.m.

25—Final Exams (7-12)

Junior High Basketball

25—Final Exams (7-12)

High School dance

26—No School

27—High School Basketball, Crest-
wood, away, 6:30 p.m.

End of Semester, no school

31—High School Basketball, River-
side, away, 6:00 p.m.

Group Guidance, 7th hour,

Little Theatre

Students Urged To Submit Work

The time is short, the files are low, and January 20 marks the deadline for all material to be submitted to the Asterisk. Make sure you have yours in on time.

The essay staff offers something new. Each week a poster entitled "Topic of the Week" will be placed on the senior high bulletin board. A controversial subject will appear for your opinions and comments. The staff is asking the school students to voice their feelings on such matters as war, conflicts, apathy, and even school affairs. All you have to do is simply write your name, homeroom number, and section on a sheet of paper and beneath it your views on each topic. The essays will then be

Lowrey Junior A Finalist In "March" Contest

Sheryl Ollie, an active junior, has been chosen as one of the 12 finalists in the Detroit area March of Dimes contest. She was selected on the traits of poise, neatness, and personality. All of these 12 girls are scheduled to attend Detroit Red



Sheryl Ollie

Wing and Piston games. They will visit CKLW and talk to Robert Seymour and Paul Peterson, and will also make a trip to WKNR when they go to these places. The girls will be equipped with a ribbon identifying them and a cannister to collect money for the March of Dimes. The girl who collects the most money, and therefore puts across the greatest effort, will be the winner of the contest, and will receive the "greatest reward," that of helper of an extremely worthwhile cause.

Sheryl became interested in the March of Dimes when she volunteered to march in the drive last year. After she received various material on birth defects, she realized how serious birth defects really are. She stated that the March of Dimes money goes mostly to handicapped children and toward their rehabilitation. Sheryl plans a career as a doctor and hopes to work with children, after her education is completed.

submitted and rated according to the quality of the writing. Essays expressed the best will be printed in the literary magazine.

The essay staff is not only striving for material for the magazine, but also to stimulate the minds of students beyond the work and study assigned in the classroom.

In addition to the work put into forming a literary magazine, members of the Asterisk Club have been planning another trip to one of Detroit's leading theaters. The students in the past have attended these outings and found them enjoyable as well as educational.

Senior Girl Enjoys Holiday In Southland

Some students of Lowrey High School went out of state to spend their Christmas vacation with relatives and friends. Nancy Sterling was one of the senior girls who drove down to Florida with her parents and stayed with her sister-in-law and children in Orlando, Florida.

Nancy and her family left December 17, 1966 and returned January 1, 1967. While in Florida she visited Fort Lauderdale, Miami, West Palm Beach and the Keys. Nancy spent most of her time at the beach and tried surfing at Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. In the Keys she went sight seeing.

She left for Bermuda, December 26, and returned to Florida, December 28. When asked what she thought of Bermuda and Florida she replied "Bermuda is nice country and the people are friendly, but I like it better in the United States. I really like Florida and I wish that I was back down there."

The people down in the South are a lot more hospitable than the people in the North."

Alumni Work Featured In Art Showcase

Drafted into the army, getting married, attending college, or working, are many of the comments you hear about alumni, but no one seems to know what happens in later years. Many of these graduates are well on their way to success.

Dale Ferriby, '63, and Frank Lakish, '61, are two who are well on their way to the top in the field of architecture. Ferriby won the Thunderbird styling contest while he was in the senior year at Lowrey from there he decided to become an architect. Lakish on the other hand began his career in engineering but later turned to the line of architecture.

Now attending Lawrence Tech as juniors both boys are doing a wonderful job. To witness works done by either of these boys all you have to do is detour your way around by Mr. Jones' art room and cast a glance into the showcase to the side.

Mr. Jones is very pleased to have the feeling of helping our alumni as well as our students now for he believes that displaying work to the students while they are in their beginning stages of art will encourage those with natural talents to put forth the efforts of creative designs as well as benefiting the minds of all students in general.

Polar Bears Down Spartans 65-46 In First Away Win



Inquiring REPORTER
If you could improve something in Lowrey, what would you improve?

Barb Kizer, 10B-7: The locker room in the girls' gym.

Sherry Quinn, 11B-8: I'd get rid of the cockroaches in the toilets.

Barb Lyons, 11B-7: I'd have a little more heat in the school. What do they think we are, Eskimos?

Jackie Wells, 10B-14: I'd put the mirrors back in the lavatories and in the cafeteria.

Karen Roach, 11B-8: Cafeteria food.

Vicki Simpson, 12B-10: More time between classes.

Mike O'Connor, 11B-7: The swimming pool, because it looks like a bath tub.

Cyndee Cavers, 12B-2: The clocks.

Robin Toner, 12B-11: The guys, all except one.

Jim Martin, 12B-7: Make the school day shorter.

Pam Zambo, 10B-14: The Lowrey swimming pool.

Kathy Zambo, 10B-14: I think the whole school could stand a change.

Robert Shelton, 12B-10: Some of the teachers.

Kathy Oknowski, 10B-10: Shorten each class about 30 minutes and add it to the lunch hour.

Faye Rentechler, 10B-11: Clean up the cafeteria and have better food.

Sport Spotlight

Gary Talocco of 12B-11 is in our Sports Spotlight for this edition. Gary is one of the main reasons our swimming team is doing so well this year. Being a three year veteran in swimming, he swims the 100 yard breaststroke and the breaststroke in the 200 yard medley relay.

For class Talocco has a 2.6 scholastic average with auto shop being his favorite subject. After high school, he would like to attend Central Michigan University and major in industrial education.

Besides being active in swimming Gary also has time to be in the literary club and is a varsity club member. Outside of school he enjoys motorcycles and swimming.

When asked of what he thought of this year's swimming team, he replied, "I think our team has some good looking sophomores along with a few hard working juniors. As for senior participation, well it's rather weak after our veteran backstroke swimmer became a gas station attendant. We may lose a few, but we sure won't give any meets away."

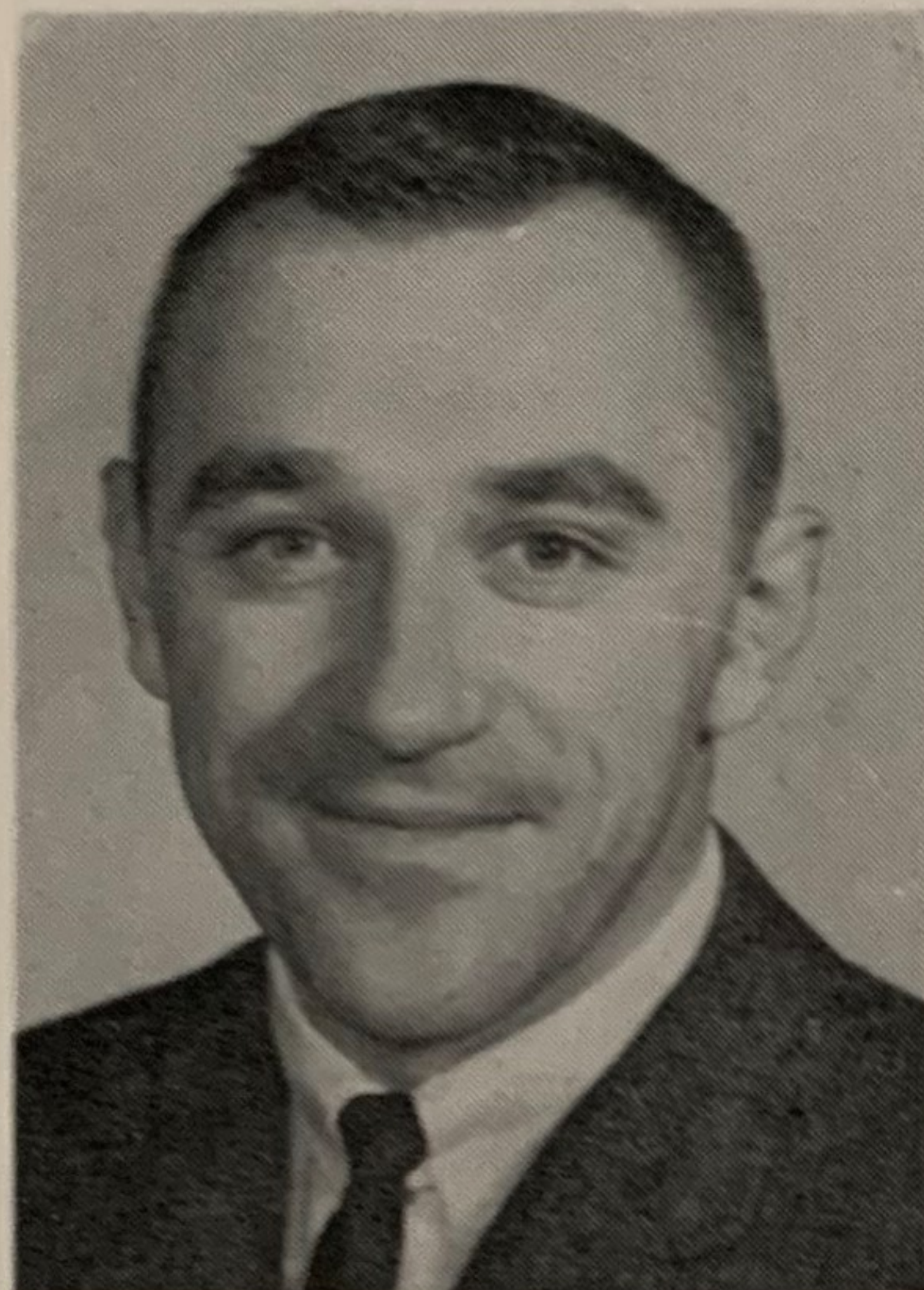
Asked to define a "good athlete," Gary replied, "A person who puts everything he has into the sport, and thinks not only of himself, but the team as a whole."

JV's In Romp

The Lowrey Polar Bears reserves continued on their winning path with their easiest victory yet, 70-34 romp over Kennedy on December 20th.

The Bears shot off to a fast and overwhelming lead, as they held the Eagles scoreless and chalked up a 20-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Coach Schultz pulled the first string in the second period and the



Coach Schultz

second squad raised the score to 46-16 at the half.

The final outcome was evident at this point and Coach Schultz continued to substitute freely in the second half.

Jim Gnewkowski led all scorers with 17 points. He also played a strong defensive game. Ken Cornell had 16 and Sam Fite 14 to pace the reserves fourth straight victory.

Reserves Keep Record Perfect

Our reserve Polar Bears came out of the Cherry Hill gym undefeated with their sixth straight victory 68-46, played Tuesday January 10.

The first quarter showed both teams playing fairly well, although Lowrey was ahead 18-13 at the end of this period.

During the second quarter action both teams were committing careless turnovers, but our reserves managed to outscore the Spartans 15-14, for a safe 33-27 intermission score.

The third period saw a determined Cherry Hill squad put on a half-court press; nevertheless, Lowrey broke this press, and was leading 52-32.

Coach Schultz substituted freely in the fourth quarter, as all the boys did well.

Close call with Garden City.

The Lowrey Polar Bears reserve ran their unbeaten streak to five

Strong Last Half Nets Cagers Win Over Tigers 78-69

Our varsity basketball team grabbed a hold on first place and chalked up its 3rd straight home victory as Moe Miller led the Bears to a 78-69 win over Garden City West on January 6.

The first game of 1967 proved to be a close and exciting one throughout its entirety. The first place Tigers relied upon the fast break while the Bears moved the ball in slowly and set-up the best shot. The Polar Bear offense proved to be the most effective in the first quarter as they gained a 23-21 lead.

Lowrey's shooting cooled off in the second period and Garden City West was able to take a 39-38 lead at the half. The Polar Bears kept West from scoring extensively by working the ball to the basket, but the Tigers were able to keep their fast break moving against the Bears. At the half the leading scorer for the Bears was Moe Miller with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

The Tigers' one-point lead at the end of the first half vanished quickly as the Bears completely dominated the play in the third quarter. With Moe Miller and Bill Opp sweeping the Boards, Garden City West often only got one shot at the basket while the Polar Bears were able to shoot at will. By the end of the third period the Bears held an overwhelming lead of 68 to 54.

Trouble struck early in the fourth quarter as Moe Miller was forced out of the game with five personal fouls. Although he missed almost 7 minutes of the fourth quarter, Moe ended up with 28 points and 24 rebounds to lead both teams in both departments.

Soon after Miller fouled out, Ed Wigley did also and the Lowrey team lost another top rebounder. Garden City West was able to cut the Bears lead considerably after the two stars had fouled out. The Tigers were unable to overcome Lowrey's lead, though, as the Bears settled down to a defensive game. West's comeback fell short and the Polar Bears won a hard earned victory. The win moved the Bears into a first place tie with Southgate and Garden City West. All three teams had 3-1 records as of January 8.

Friday night with an exciting come from behind 61-57 victory, over a strong Garden City West team.

Gnewkowski led all scores with 23 points and put on a third period rush which helped Lowrey take full possession of first place.

Cagers Stay In Three Way Tie For First Place

Our varsity basketball team kept its share of a three way tie for first place by beating Cherry Hill by the decisive score of 65-46, on Tuesday.

The first three periods of play were not as decisive though as the Bears played weakly throughout the first three stanzas. Poor shooting and poor rebounding kept the first period score down and the Bears were only able to manage a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The poor play continued throughout the first half as the Polar Bears were only able to keep pace with the weak Spartan team. The half ended with Lowrey holding a hardly decisive 29-26 lead.

In the third period the Polar Bears were able to lengthen their lead to 44-38, but only Lowrey's extra height kept our team ahead.

Finally in the fourth quarter the Bears were able to open up their scoring. They put the game out of reach by outscoring the Spartans 21 to 8. Although the game ended in a good note, Coach Rice was angered by the Polar Bears three very weak periods.

For the second game in a row Moe Miller broke the 20 point total in a game. In this game Moe scored 23 to lead the Lowrey scorers.

Others scoring were: Gen Ellefson, 10; Ed Wigley, 15; Bill Opp, 4; Scott Neusel, 7; Gary Mroz, 6.

This was the Bears first victory on the road after two straight losses. The Bears will try to continue their unbeaten home record tonight against Schafer.

Misery Is...

1. Wearing your boots to school and forgetting your shoes.
2. Telling your Dad you're going steady.
3. Making a journalism deadline.
4. Turning 10 book reviews in when everyone else turned in 50.
5. Walking on the bus and having someone blow cigar smoke in your face.
6. A Mr. Betzing test.
7. Seeing your basement after the party.
8. Standing in the lunch line for a half hour to find out you have all Canadian money.
9. Getting a leather jacket for Christmas when you're trying to go frat.
10. Losing your contact lenses in the swimming pool.