

Editor's Observations

The Polar Bear now stands in the corner of the second floor main hall in hopes that the students stay off of it.

There are waste paper baskets by all drinking fountains (do not throw gum in the sink).

There are sky lights in the second floor halls.

There are chandeliers over the staircases.

Newly purchased pictures are hung around the halls to add cultural beauty.

There are at least seven different types of light fixtures throughout Lowrey.

There is a trophy case in the second floor hall.

Special announcements are posted on bulletin boards in the main halls.

The suggestion box is in the corner of the second floor main hall to give you the opportunity to let your objections and complaints be known.

There is a calendar of events on the second floor main hall bulletin board.

Booster Club is promoting WEAR RED AND GRAY EVERY GAME DAY.

Scholarship Finalist

We are pleased to announce that Marynelle Hall, 12A-3, is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. She is the only finalist from Lowrey this year.

To qualify for a scholarship she took a test in school last May. The top ten-thousand applicants in the country became semi-finalists. Then Marynelle took the Scholastic Aptitude Test and went on with 1/2 % of all entrants to the finals.

Though Marynell has already been accepted at the University of Michigan, where she will probably study math, she will not know if she has won a scholarship until March 20. The amount is based on the individual need of the student.

Said Marynelle of her accomplishment thus far, "I felt honored to receive this award."

We all are very proud of her and hope she captures one of the top scholarships.

Enjoy Assembly

Have you ever seen a tire come from a bottle? Well, maybe you haven't yet, but it may be a possibility of the future. According to Mr. Allen, representative of the General Motors Corporation, you may be able to "shake yourself a tire". He demonstrated this supposedly impossible feat at a science assembly on Friday, the 9th of February. The reaction took place when Mr. Allen added a catalyst to a chemical having a very low boiling point. After shaking the chemicals, synthetic rubber sprang from the bottle.

The experiments demonstrated principles in organic chemistry and physics. Mr. Allen presented the principles of a car that runs on energy from the sun. This was done by photoelectric cells mounted on top of the car.

The experiment which brought the most laughs was the experiment in which a gyroscope was mounted in a suitcase. A volunteer was called upon from the audience and when the gyroscope was set in motion the suitcase was able to stand on an edge.

We felt that the assembly stimulated the students into thinking about the many opportunities and rewards of a science or engineering career.

Flowers Brighten Day

Red, pink, and white carnations, sold by the Future Nurse's Club, added to the spirit of Valentine's Day in Lowrey School.

The usual custom of young men giving flowers or candy to their maidens fair, was carried out by Lowrey's gallant men.

We were led to this conclusion because while many girls were seen sporting these corsages, our "Shadow" reports seeing very few girls purchasing them.

All 200 flowers, purchased by the club, were sold in the morning before homeroom, which proves the complete success of this undertaking.

Mrs. Edwards, the school nurse and sponsor of the club, said, "We probably could have sold 500."

Proceeds from the sale will probably go for some type of Easter project, but it has not yet been determined what it will be.



Cast Selected

Lowrey's acting group is once more bursting with activity for the April 5th and 6th production of "The Great Big Doorstep."

A cast was tentatively selected recently by Mr. Meredith, Thespian sponsor.

Rehearsals have begun and the play is beginning to take shape. More information about the play will appear in the next issue of the **Lowrey Light**. The cast is as follows:

Evvie — Martha Stiles
Topal — Elka Kovacich
Mrs. Crocket — Sharon Thrasher
Elna — Gail Lucas
Fleece — Janet Fiedor
Arthur — Bob Scheer
Tobin — Gary Morton
Commodore — Fred Moreno
Mrs. Dupre — Lois Belottie
Tayo — Jack Mihalko
Uncle Dewey — Ken Stacey
Mrs. Beaumont — Judy Gill

Art Reproductions Added; Spruce Up Hall

Many people have remarked on and have been impressed by the new paintings recently added to the main corridor on the first floor.

We think the paintings are attractive, colorful, varied in content and representative of the creativeness of many important artists.

In this issue and future issues of the **Lowrey Light**, we will present some information on each picture and its author.

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Special Education Series Concluded

This is the final article in a series on Lowrey's Special Education Department. In this issue we are concerned with the physical therapy treatment offered to students at Lowrey. Mrs. Peacock is the physical therapist.

Physical therapy is a health profession, whose members aid the ill and handicapped to achieve maximum rehabilitation that they may work, play and be contributing members of the family and community. This definition has been taken from the American Physical Therapy Association.

Physical therapy is provided under a doctor's prescription only, to student who have disabilities such as cerebral palsy, polio, muscular dystrophy and other defects. At the present time thirty seven students are receiving treatment. These students range from three to seventeen years of age.

Treatment is given on an appointment basis. In a school most of the children have chronic conditions, so the treatment is primarily functional. It may include walking exercises, balance training, and various muscle exercises, depending on the individual needs. There are four treatment cubicles where special exercises, massage, and stretching are done. Parallel bars are used for walking training. Mats on the floor are used for other exercises, such as learning to fall without injury. Children should learn to crawl before they walk so there are special devices for those who cannot do this.

The heated swimming pool is used for instruction for blind and deaf as well as orthopedically handicapped children. Some children also have a rest period on the prescription of their doctors.

Professional physical therapists must attend a school which is approved by the Council on Education of American Medical Association. The closest school is at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Peacock attended the course for graduates at Harvard Medical School and has been at Lowrey for ten years.

Mrs. Peacock said of her work, "Helping children to be more capable in the activities of daily living is a time consuming process, but it is a rewarding experience."

Mrs. Peacock gave a speech about physical therapy in the public schools at the association's national in the March issue of their journal.

Students: Their Attitudes Vary; Sometimes Yes, Sometimes No

Students do the darndest things. Take the middle of February as a case in point. We thought the sale of carnations on Valentine's day made that particular cold dreary day just a little bit brighter and a little warmer. What we had was an important statement on human relations. Boys and girls seemed more aware of the rights of others. Respect, consideration and kindness seemed to be the rule of the day. In a word maturity was obvious.

But the dark clouds were all too obvious the morning of Feb. 16. Here is a quotation from the students' bulletin of that day, "The conduct and behavior of our students during the noon movies has been very poor to say the least. In spite of our constant request for your cooperation we still find students throwing food and deliberately damaging seats in the Little Theatre." Throwing food—damaging seats—these are ugly anti-social acts. Persons involved needed the cover of darkness to cloak their identity. The rights of others apparently mean nothing to these people. Respect, consideration and kindness—the words don't apply here. Selfish, crass and pointless seem more appropriate.

We don't know if the mood of the 15th or the mood of the 16th is predominant. We prefer the 15th; we hope that that spirit matures and prevails while the other withers and dies a hasty death.

Enrollment Tops 1700; High School Has 1000

Do you have any idea how many students attend Lowrey School? We weren't too sure either so we checked with the attendance office and came out with these figures.

The total enrollment of Lowrey is approximately 1,737. There are about 1,000 students in grades 9 through 12. Our breakdown tells us that there are close to 232 seniors, 192 juniors, 365 sophomores, and 173 freshmen.

So the next time someone asks, "Is Lowrey a big school?" you can tell them "Yes" because our enrollment proves it.

Art Reproductions

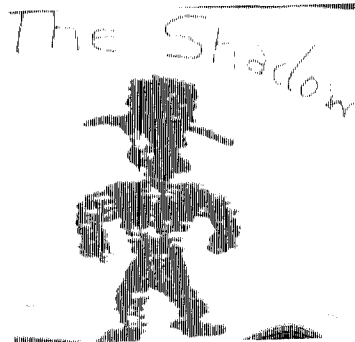
As you enter the building the first painting on the left hand side is an abstract work by Lionel Feininger, who painted abstracts throughout his career. His compositions are thoroughly architectural in concept and they have a fine geometric quality about them. This particular work reflects a cubist technique.

Directly across from the entrance is a painting by George Rouault. The painting is "The Clown With Two Faces." Rouault stressed singleness of purpose. His technique consisted of using strongly accented streaks of color, brief and vivid as lightning flashes.

Just outside the entrance to the art room is a painting by Edgar Degas called "Two Wash Women." Degas was an impressionist whose ambition in his own words was, "to observe his models through the keyhole, to gather an eyeful of nature."

Senior Poll Ballots Counted

Lowrey's Senior Class recently held their popularity poll from February 13 to the 20. Ballots have been counted and the results will be announced in the '62 Futurican. This is being done so that there will be a little more interest in the Poll from now on.



This week our super sleuth "The Shadow" has followed around a senior girl. Read the below description and see if you can guess who she is.

First Hour—She is busy giving the new student teacher a hard time in "Office Machines".

Second Hour—She is making unusual little curly cues in shorthand.

Third Hour—She is busy doing shorthand during her English class.

Fourth Hour—She is busy eating her lunch and arguing with Dino.

Fifth Hour—She is in Study Hall digesting her food from the previous hour.

Sixth Hour—She is busy improving her typing speed by typing notes to her girl friends.

Seventh Hour—She is in Mr. Betting's Civic class exhausted from her day's efforts.

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Tradition Explained Shop Display Unique

Valentine's Day has come and gone. And as had happened throughout the years, candy, cards and messages were exchanged by young and old alike. This year we couldn't help but wonder where the tradition originated. Research in the school library revealed more than one explanation for Valentine's Day.

There are various theories about how the name of Valentine came to be connected with the day on which lovers send tokens to one another. One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on February 14. Chaucer in his "Parliament of Fowls" refers to it in this way.

"For this Seynt Valentyne's day. When every foul comth to choose his mate"

This explanation came from the English literature, following Chaucer contains frequent references to the day as sacred to lovers.

American Book of Days. Douglas

February 14, the day, when according to ancient tradition, the birds choose their mates for the year. **Dictionary of Phrase and Fable. Brewer**

The Valentine whose feast is celebrated on Feb. 14 was probably a priest who ministered to Christian martyrs in Rome during Roman persecutions and was himself martyred on a February 14 in the second part of the third century. The association of the lover's festival with him seems to be purely accidental. **World Scope Encyclopedia.**

Reflections On Youth

Many people, both young and old have commented as well as criticized the American Teenager of today. We recently came across three comments on teenagers by three ex-Presidents of the United States: Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, and Herbert C. Hoover.

Eisenhower said:

"Teenagers today know more about everything! They know more about other people, more about sciences, and like it or not, more about political crisis."

Truman said:

"When you go into anything—whether its hoeing potatoes, planting corn or running the government—you ought to do it with everything you have."

Hoover said:

"Too often persons addressing our school students speak at the level of 'be good and you will be happy. I think you can take stronger stuff.'"

Everyone probably noticed the semi-annual metal shop display in the main hall on the second floor recently. According to Mr. Littrell, displays like this one are put on at the end of every semester. In the particular one, the work of 8th, 11th, and 12th grade boys was displayed. Following are some of the projects and who made them:

John Matchynski, 8A1, a black desk.

Richard Gnida, 8A1, a white desk.

Charles Grech, 8A1, a white upholstered lawn bench.

Steve Huth, 8A1, wall decoration, three benches.

Rich Kosinski, 8A1, a set of three duck wall decorations.

Doug Peterson, 8A2, a planter table with a glass top.

Rich Pidruzny, 8A2, an electric desk clock.

Jerry Sellar, 8A2, a plant stand.

David Swain, 8A2, a set of fire-place tools.

Mike Virga, 8A2, a TV table.

Lee Wheeler, 8A2, an upholstered lounge chair.

Howard Blackburn, 11A1, wall decorations of driftwood and brass.

Robert Rill, 10A1, wall decorations of driftwood and iron.

Frank Cervi, 12A1, three bar stools.

Jesse Clark, 12A1, a copper wall lamp.

Dale Ferriby, 11A3, a telephone bench.

Al Gubert, 12A3, two matching wall decorations.

Richard Hart, 11A3, a mosaic coffee table.

Paul Horvath, 11A4, a display panel.

Brian Kelly, 11A4, a chaise lounge.

Jerry Lustig, 11A5, a set of ducks.

Ron Markowicz, 10A6, a set of three sailing ships.

Bruce Wilder, 10A11, candle holders.

Inquiring Reporter

Our Inquiring Reporter recently asked several students new to Lowrey their first reaction to their new school. Here are some replies:

Bob Height, 10B-1—"It's fair."

Chris Hines, 10B-1—"It's a change and I like it."

Charles Ritz, 10A1—"I think it's O.K. right now."

Gail Helgren, 10B-1—"I like it."

Gary Sheen, 10B-2—"Not enough time between classes."

Judy Price, 10B-2—"It's smaller and it doesn't seem as friendly as Best."

Janet Bynum, 10B-1—"It's a nice school and it seems very friendly, you just have to get used to it."

Paul Ray, 10B-2—"Lowrey, it's a pretty nice school. Not what I expected it to be."

Jerry Dawns, 10B-2—"I think Lowrey is a good school. I like the kids in it."

Prof. Courtney Talks To Fizz-Chem Club

Mr. Courtney, assistant Professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, Dearborn branch, was the guest speaker at the Fizz-Chem Club meeting. Professor Courtney gave a lecture on logarithms and their practical use. The lecture was presented in a forthright manner and the students thoroughly enjoyed it.

After the lecture questions were asked and answered. Refreshments were then served and the students and Mr. Courtney had an informal talk. Many of the participants believed this lecture to be one of the most interesting given and are looking forward to the coming events of the club.

Again we would like to invite any persons who are interested in attending field trips or lectures to contact Marynelle Hall, 12A4, or Mr. Keiffer in room 9.



This issue's Junior Spotlight is focused on Cynthia Macie, who is in Mrs. Elliot's homeroom.

Cynthia came over to Lowrey from District No. 2 in the 10th grade.

She is on a business course and her favorite subjects are typing and homemaking. When she graduates she will enter some phase of business.

Her pet peeves are cheerleaders who don't show up for the games and people who borrow things and never return them.

Cynthia belongs to Booster Club and the Teen Club of her Church.

When asked what was the first thing she did when she got home she replied, "I raid the potato chip bag after a hard day's work."

Nurses' Club Busy

Does a professional career in medicine sound interesting? Would you like to know more about the medical profession, and nursing requirements? Our Future Nurses Club has been active and intends to remain active and to provide information which would help answer some of these questions.

One of the recent activities they had was a speaker, Mrs. E. Tourtillet from the Henry Ford Community College.

Also in the month of March the girls will be shown two movies, one called "Helping Hands for Judy" It depicts various health careers that make up the hospital team in the fight for life of a child patient. The other is called "Valiant Heart." It depicts the role of the public health nurse. This movie is put out by the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Edwards would like to know if there are any old spare eye glasses that are not in use and are just lying around the house. If so contributions to the "Eyes for the Needy" are encouraged.

The class officers for the Future Nurses are as follows: President, Barbara Bruder, 11A-1; Vice-President, Jean Lavendier, 10A-5; Secretary, Jane Lizon, 11A-5; Treasurer, Dorothy Dudek, 11A-2.

Any new members are welcome to join. The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month in room 231.

Shadow Answer

Answer to last issues Shadow: Leandra Musial.

Student Council Plans Changes

Plans are now in progress for the retiling of the 'L's' in the main halls to make way for a new tradition and the addition of some much needed mirrors to the lavatories around the school.

The Student Council is planning on two new 'L's' which will be placed on both the first and second floor main halls. Plans are being made to tear out the old creme colored 'L' and the tile within about two feet of it and put in a red tile 'L' on a background of gray. By putting in a new 'L' the Council hopes to promote a tradition of the respect of Lowrey and the 'L'.

The Student Council is also having more mirrors placed in various lavatories around the school. This project came about from a suggestion placed in the suggestion box by a student.

Keep adding those suggestions because the Student Council really takes them into consideration. In our opinion the Student Council is making a determined effort to represent the wishes of the students at Lowrey. We can all be proud of the fine job the Council is doing.

Annual 'Parents' Night'

The Lowrey Booster Club presented their annual "Parents' Night" social hour after the last home basketball game, February 16.

During half-time the parents were introduced by Marynelle Hall and escorted out on the floor by the polar bear.

After the game refreshments, consisting of donuts, coffee, and milk were served. Four girls from Booster Club, Marynelle Hall, Judy Gill, Elaine Keeran and Gayle Moore served the parents and players.

Tournament Starts

G.A.A. Basketball tournament started Thursday, Feb. 8. The tournament will continue for 5 weeks. At the meeting on Thursday of last week, teams and team captains were chosen. The captains and co-captains are as follows: Captains; Carol Loftus, 11B; Priscilla McMurry, 9A; Joyce Cox, 12A; and Cheryl Beaver, 12B. The Co-captains are: Ethel Silcghi, 9A; Kathy Grebeck, 10A; Joan Lizon, 12A; and Linda Bushnell, 12B.

When the basketball season is over, badminton and swimming will start at the same time.

Any new female students who want to join this club can come to the girls gym Thursdays.

We would like to extend our apologies to Kathy Dearvang, 11A-2 who made the all A Honor Roll on her final card-marking but was omitted from the list in the last issue of the Lowrey Light.

Easter Seal Project

The typing IV students of Lowrey High School are typing envelopes for the Easter Seal Drive to help the children of Dearborn. The people of Dearborn are the only ones that Lowrey students are typing envelopes for, because other schools have other parts of Michigan.

Lowrey started this project in 1943 under Mrs. Barrett, then the 9th graders were doing this work until 1945 when the 10th graders had the project of doing the envelopes.

The benefits from this drive will go toward helping the children and some of the adults of Dearborn.

Nature At Work

Did you know that one of the few places in the world where man can watch nature at the work of earth-building is Hawaii National Park? The park is located on two islands of the Hawaiian group. It contains three volcanoes.

Good Writing Tips

Novice writers may well take a few hints from Old Master Mark Twain, who remarked after reading a cub reporter's copy: "Now, I have read your composition, and I think it is a very creditable performance. I notice that you use plain, simple language, short words, and brief sentences. This is the way to write English—it is the modern way and the best way.

"Stick to it; don't let fluff and flowers and verbosity creep in. When you catch an adjective kill it. No, I don't mean that utterly, but kill most of them—then the rest will be valuable. They weaken when they are close together, they give strength when they are wide apart. An adjective habit, once fastened upon a person, is as hard to get rid of as any other vice."

S.I.O. Sparks Foreign Interest

The Student's International Organization, sponsored by Mrs. Kaufman, is a club of great value to students interested in foreign countries, their people, and cultures.

The purpose of the club and exchange program is to develop international understanding through a living experience with a family in another country. The club welcomes all new members and urges them to come and see what these meetings are about.

Mrs. Kaufman has information about having a foreign exchange student in your own home.

Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 3:45 after school, and there is a social meeting at least once a month. A different country is discussed each time. Movies, refreshments and valuable information can be obtained by attending these meetings. The club plans a social meeting February 27, on Japan, and a bake sale some time in February.



Senior Spotlight

Our Senior Spotlight this issue features Jerry Austin, 12A1. Jerry started Lowrey in September of '61, he is originally from S. Chicago where he attended Kelly High School.

Jerry is on a Commercial Course. His hobby is racing hot rods and he belongs to the National Hot Rod Association. His favorite sport is football which he played for two years at Kelly. Jerry also enjoys rodeos and participates in them. In the summer of '61 Jerry rode in the Wisconsin County Fair and came out about average in both events he took part in, calf-roping and burrow racing.

Jerry is on cooperative program. Upon graduation Jerry plans on starting work with his father in a Trucking Company.

Red and Gray Day Encouraged by Booster

The Booster Club of Lowrey is working on two important projects. A refreshment hour is being planned for the basketball players' parents after the last home game, Feb. 16. Second the Booster Club is trying to promote school spirit by making Friday official "Red and Gray Day."

The club is hoping to increase the attendance of its meetings and do more for the school.

Faculty Edges Students

The bowling match between the faculty and students at Dearborn Lanes ended up in a hard fought victory for the faculty. The faculty won by a close margin of 15 to 12. The final high scores of the faculty-student bowling match on February 6, were as follows: Women's High Single, Mrs. Zudick, 179; Women's High Series, Mrs. Zudick, 349; Girls' High Single, Sandy Masonis, 176; Girl's High Series, Sandy Masonis, 334; Men's High Single, Mr. Dzovigian, 213; Men's High Series, Mr. Roe 373; Boy's High Single, Dale Snodden, 177; Boy's High Series, Dale

Snodden, 324.

Student Scores

Janet Settles	89-115
Virginia Kea	98-76
Sandy Masonis	176-158
Joan Kruszewski	96-153
Gary Midora	84-96
Marty Stewart	112-161
Gwen Snow	130-88
Cynthia Charboneau	94-99
Virginia Smith	76-89
Carol Loftus	126-99
Joan Matzelt	100-124
Joyce Fithian	107-106
Henry Pollakowski	80-121
Fred Ligi	158-141
Dale Snodden	177-147
Gail Scalo	118-101
Bob Ferguson	148-127
Wilma Mark	105-93
Elaine Backus	88-116
Frank King	143-156
Gary Baird	103-135
Barbara Kerns	95-71
Johanne Nannizzi	105-90
Carol Baker	80-65
Anne Woock	50-94
Rennalda Gutierrez	64-75

Faculty Scores

Mr. VanNorden	141-196
Mrs. Hoffenbacher	96-88
Mr. Stiles	178-150
Mrs. Stiles	127-127
Mr. Lowry	156-183
Mrs. Zudick	179-170
Mr. Spinnelle	120-140
Mr. Keiffer	125-127
Mrs. Danahey	152-158
Mrs. Valentine	118-114
Mr. Koster	171-187
Mr. Hannah	149-162
Mr. McNamara	173-153
Miss Balaskas	101-112
Mr. Roe	187-186
Mrs. McGill	79-84
Mr. Andrews	170-143
Mr. Gray	135-152
Miss Mcean	134-131
Mr. Dzovigian	213-126
Mr. Rigotti	186-157
Mr. Boatwright	98-103
Mr. Keranen	148-157
Mrs. Smith	104-72
Mrs. Vincent	127-122
Mr. Vincent	136-126

Spring Sports to Begin

Practice for Lowrey's spring sports, track and baseball, will soon be under way. Be sure and watch the Lowrey Light for the announcements of these future sports.

Varsity Club Expands

On February 2, 1962, Lowrey's Varsity Club admitted to its ranks 19 boys who gave their "all" in past sports seasons. They also gave everything they had, to try and entertain the crowd that was at Lowrey's basketball game with Willow Run.

The nineteen boys that were initiated were "spruced up" during school and looked very nice in suits and ties. The only thing that looked "different" was their hair, which was definitely shorter than the styles being worn today. They also wore name tags which identified their characters.

The boys that did this were Bruce Mertz, Richard Graham, Jack Mihaliko, Dennis Varringer, Richard Rentz, Don DeMayo, Ray Ground, Ted Gendron, Roger Kilponen, Harry Sawicki, Larry Mobley, Al Carter, Al Gubert, Mike Aznavorian, Dave Husak, Bob Locke, Henry Pollakowski, Bob Johnson, and Ken Stacey.

We should be proud of the old and new members of our Varsity Club as they try to help add to our school spirit by trying their best on the sports field and on their "night" in the school year.

Stout Takes Jr. High

Lowrey's Junior High Basketball team lost an away game to Stout Junior High 35-22 on February 1st. Bob Szwanski, 9A, had 8 points and was accurate at the free throw line. The team's present record is 3 wins and 1 loss. Mr. McKae, the coach, said, "Although we lost the game it was encouraging to see the team display the ballhandling and teamwork that they did." He also commented on the loss of the 9A's to Fordson. "Although almost all of the team was lost to Fordson (which was their gain) we still have scrappy ballplayers who are a threat to any team." Coach McKae's comment about the game with Salina on February 8 was "Anyone interested in basketball shouldn't miss this game." Co-Captains of the team are Bob Szymanski, 9A, and Jack Townsend, 9A. Two guards who are doing a great job are: Doug Forsythe, 9A, and Ed Donnelly, 9A.

Students Say:

1. I am going to do all my homework tonight.
2. I'll pay you back later.
3. I had nothing to do with it.
4. My car is running low on gas.
5. That test was easy.
6. I should have gotten a B on my card.
7. I had a dentist appointment yesterday.
8. I feel sick, I have to go see the nurse.
9. The bus didn't come.
10. I have a job, I must have early leave.
11. I left my theme at home.
12. I am not chewing gum.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

This issue's sports spotlight is on Jim Francis, a 12A3 from District No. 2. Jim plays the position of a guard on the varsity basketball team.

Jim's favorite sport is basketball, but he also is very active in baseball, track, and likes to water ski.

When Jim was asked about Lowrey's school spirit, his comment was, "Everyone says the school doesn't have enough spirit, but I think it's the players on the team."

Jim is on a college prep course, and is majoring in English, science, math, and social studies. His future plans are to go to the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.

Jim has been a member of the Varsity Club for one year.

Willow Run Ran Wild

Lowrey junior varsity basketball team lost its 9th straight game of the season 60 to 43, to Willow Run here at Lowrey on Feb. 2, 1962. At half time the score was, Polar Bears 25 and Willow Run 31, with Lowrey trying with everything they had. But Willow Run proved to be too strong.

Willow Run's high point man was Van Bureu with 16 points. Doug Cole for Lowrey was high point man with 16 points also.

Willow Run junior varsity has only lost to the strong Junior Varsity of River Rouge.

Mr. Bach's comment on the game was, "The team is too short to do anything but we are improving in many things."

Students Mean:

1. I might do it on the bus going home.
2. Sucker.
3. I was the leader.
4. Who has the money?
5. I had a cheat sheet with me.
6. I was lucky to get a D.
7. It was a good baseball game.
8. I have a test this hour that I didn't study for.
9. I knew it wouldn't.
10. I can't wait to get home and catch up on my sleep.
11. I better hurry up and start it.
12. I swallowed it just in time.

EDITOR'S BOX

If you have been reading the sports pages of the **Lowrey Light** or attending the games, you are well aware of the fact that our teams have lost more games than they have won. Despite this fact we feel that the student body and the boys participating in sports have done a commendable job.

For a school that has had losing teams for the past couple of years, our school spirit has remained on a level that we can be proud of. Now you may ask, "Why do we have losing teams?" Well, don't blame it on our boys. They're out there fighting all the way, have shown good sportsmanship, and have accepted defeat graciously.

One reason we have losing teams is our competition. For example, in basketball we play River Rouge, long a power not only in Twin Valley but also in the state. Also, teams like Hamtramck, Willow Run, and Romulus are very tough opponents. In football, Hamtramck and Willow Run have dominated the league for quite a while, as has Walled Lake dominated the state.

Another reason is that, compared to other schools, we have a very low number of boys going out for sports. While the guys going out do try hard, we need more than fight to win a game; we need a little more height, weight, passing, and shooting talent.

So don't be ashamed of your school. Be proud of the fact that our boys go out there and really try to bring a victory home.

And remember, "It matters not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Bears Caged

Lowrey varsity basketball team lost their 9th straight game to a strong Willow Run team 64-38 here at Lowrey on Feb. 2, 1962. At half time the score was close, 17-28. Then Willow Run pulled away and won by 24 points.

The high point man for Willow Run was Charles Thomar with 12 points. Lowrey had three men who scored 10 points each. They were, Leroy Paryaski, Marty Hotvedt, and Tom Gary. Willow Run has lost only one game, and that to powerful River Rouge which put them in second place. Lowrey has lost 6 Twin Valley League games, and the team is in last place.

Tankers Dunked

Lowrey's swimming team lost to Ecorse 60 to 37. We took only two first places in this meet. They were: Ted Slater, Paul Zwarka, Harvey Salicki, Gary Bilbery. These were the winners of the medley. The relay winners were; Dave Ghetia, Al Carter, Tom Worden, Verne Viger. Mr. Sande had no comment except he wished he had more support from the student body.