

## Editors' Observation

Did you know:

Lowrey has a map room on the second floor across from 233 in the commercial department hall.

There are four entrances to the Little Theatre.

There is a science storage room on the first floor between rooms 124 and 122.

Mrs. Elliott's room has two room numbers, 120 and 122.

There is a dumbwaiter on each floor in the center hall.

There are 2 plaques in the exit by the elementary art room, one in honor of the trustees in office during the construction of Lowrey in 1928, and one honoring Harvey H. Lowrey.

## Lowrey Teacher Travels Abroad

Last year one hundred U. S. teachers taught abroad on an exchange program. Three teachers were selected from Dearborn Schools and Mr. Bourassa, one of our sixth grade teachers was among them. The other area teachers were Mr. Thisse, representing Dearborn High, and a woman teacher from the Howe School.

In July, 1960, Mr. Bourassa went to Sheffield, England, where he taught in a secondary school for one year. His pupils ranged in age from 11 to 15 years of age. Mr. Bourassa said one of the differences in English schools is the fact that each principal has the right to decide the curriculum of his school. Therefore, the requirements within several schools varies greatly. He also said that many of the schools specialize in a certain field of education.

Mr. Bourassa, who was accompanied on this trip by his wife, also found time to visit many places throughout Europe. He presented an interesting program on March 3, during which he showed beautiful slides of some of these places. They included Oxford University, Piccadilly Square, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, and the magnificent changing of the guards. He also showed pictures of ancient castles and palaces in England, Scotland, and Wales. One of the highlights of his trip was attending a lawn party with the Queen Mother of England.

Said Mr. Bourassa of his trip, "I found that each place was quite different and each had its own point of interest."



## Seniors Fitted for Cap and Gowns

Pictured here are two seniors, Camille McRoberts, and Tom Lyle, both 12A-5, who were fitted for their caps and gowns on March 20, 1962, from 9 to 9:30 a. m. in the cafeteria. The rental cost was \$3.50 plus 50 cents for each additional tassel. The girls wore heels so their gowns would be the proper length at the graduation exercises.

Being measured for the caps and gowns reminded all of the seniors that graduation isn't far away. As in the past couple years, the exercises will be held at the Dearborn Youth Center on June 14, 1962, the day prior to the Senior Prom. March 20 was also set aside as Senior Dress-Up Day. The seniors wore their Sunday best and looked proud and mature.

## Painting Reviewed

Here is the third article in the series on the various paintings around our school.

The first painting we will discuss today is located on the first floor across from room 113. The painting is entitled "Girl at the Window" and it is by Vermeer.

Vermeer's great attention to detail is obvious when you notice the fine lace work on the girl's reflection in the window.

Vermeer's life fared as poorly as his reputation. He was born in Holland, where he raised a large family, and did most of his painting.

The people of Delft, Holland, had little use for pictures; the pictures didn't sell. And so Vermeer died in Delft, a poor, well-intentioned artist who had the hard luck of being a failure while alive.

The next painting is by John Sloan. It is entitled "New Hampshire in December". It is a typical winter scene of a crackling cold New England rural area.

He was never a lily painter afraid to soil his hands in the grime of reality. In 1905 Sloan moved to New York to some friends. Sloan was forced into teaching and book illustrations. He was born in York Haven, Pennsylvania, in 1871. He taught at the Art Students League for sixteen years. Sloan is represented in the Cincinnati Museum of Art.

## National Merit

On March 10, 1962, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given to interested Juniors and Seniors in the Lowrey cafeteria. There were exactly fifty students who turned out for this important test. The test, given under the direction of Mr. McBride and Mr. Rigotti, started at 9:00 and lasted until 12:30 in the afternoon.

The National Merit Scholarship Program was established in 1955 to conduct a nation-wide search for high school students possessing unusual promise for intellectual achievement, and to encourage these students to attend college by awarding scholarships to as many of them as possible. In addition, the program is designed to call attention to academically talented students, and to stimulate efforts to make superior educational provisions for them.

These scholarships are given to deserving students by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. More than 100 business and industrial organizations also offer Merit Scholarships to qualified students through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Students who qualify may win a four-year college scholarship regardless of college choice, field of interest, or financial need.

Approximately 10,000 top-scoring students across the nation are named semifinalists. In each state, the number of semifinalists is prorated according to the number of graduating high school seniors in that state, some states thus having more semifinalists than others. A second group, totaling 25,000 students, receive letters of commendation. Each student in this group is asked to furnish the National Merit Scholarship Corporation with specific information on field of interest, college preference, and employment of parents. Other high-scoring students meeting certain special qualifications may receive unsolicited offers of financial assistance to enable them to continue their education.

This test provided a good opportunity for students who are college bound to either win a scholarship or give them a good indication of their probable college success.

The next painting is by Charlie Russell and is entitled "The Cattle Drive." It is a western painting of a man driving cattle down a hill. The picture is about a time in America that has been highly romanticized despite its short duration.

Charlie Russell was born in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1864. As a boy he was fascinated by the stories he heard of the West.

The career of Charlie Russell illustrates the romance and adventure of life in the old cow country during the last days of the open range before barbed wire enclosed the private ranches.

## Band Plays At Best

Lowrey's Senior High Band travelled to Oakley W. Best on Tuesday, March 20, to present their annual concert to the junior high students there.

Some of the numbers performed were: Rossini's great masterpiece, "Italian In Algiers", highlights from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music", and a rockin' song entitled "Riffin' the Blues."

Solos were performed by Shirley Charron on the flute and Lee Campbell on the trombone.

Now the band will work full steam ahead in preparation for the spring concert.

# Letter To The Editor

dear mr editur

mr. dzovigian & i ain't speakin' no more. we're yellin'. real loud. do you want to here the story?

well, i was a little late as usual 1 mornin' last week so i parks my car in the garage i rent (costs me 6 bucks every month which i raise by, well never mind . . . ) & i was hustlin' in at my top speed, about 1 mile per hr. well, i crosses the stret by mr gray's shcp & gets up to the noreast corner of the building & turns right & starts across that big metal footscrapper they got by the new art room windows. that footscrapper is mighty handy these days. well, i starts across but quick-like i gets a hunch that somethin, ain't right so i stops & slowlike i looks up. i just senses somethin's wrong. it is.

there on the sidewalk stretchin' all the way from the door to the street is a whole buck of schola . . . studen . . . oh heck, kids . . . 3 or 4 deep . . . & all of them lookin' right at me so hard i almost fell right thru that footscrapper. well i knows i ain't no rock hudston & i knows i wear a lot of steel on my back which don't help none. . . my looks, that is. . . so i sort of catches my breath & takes another look. for just a second i thot they was a bunch of cub marines takin' the oath but then i sees the tough top-sarge who'se swearing them in standing by the door about 10 feet tall. mr dzovigian it was. well i'm just mindin' my own business & trying to get to work so i moves a step closer & then i sees this big mudpuddle between me & the sarge . . . er, mr. dzovigian . . . & i don't want to get his nice clean uniform muddy . . . suit, i mean, so i stops again.

then mr dzovigian lets out a yell like i was a bulldozer running wild or something. 'yo uuuuuuu to . . . ooooo,' he roars.

'who, me ? ? ?', i asks, innocent-like makin' use of a little trick the seniors taut me.

'yess, you . . . uuuu,' he roars again & by this time the cub marine . . . er, the studen, the kids, has forgot about the oath or whatever they was takin' & is laffin' their heads off . . .

'what did i do?' i asks, just like any senior woud.

'yur steppin' on the lawn,' he roars agin.

'the lawn?' i asks, bewildered. 'what lawn? ain't been no grass planted here for 30 yers. not even the f b i could find a blade of clover.'

'the bord of edication says it's a lawn!', roars mr dzovigian agin, '& that's good enuf fer me.'

just then somebody acrost the stret raises an upstairs window & sticks out his head & yells, 'what yu guys making all that noise about? go on back to bed. it ain't even time to get up yet.'

slam goes the window.

so i says to mr dzovigian, 'this is a lawn, huh? you certainly grow nice crabgrass. this 1 right here is up to my hips. such a nice dark green, too!

'that ain't crab-grass! that's a tree! evergreen...'

'tree?' i asks. 'looks pretty undernourished for a tree. don't you ever feed it?'

'no. we got no money to feed it.'

by this time mr dzovigian was losing his voice, & the 8-foot stretch of swamp between me & the door was too deep to wade so i goes around to the door & mr dzovigian & me shake hands & we promises in a whisper that as soon as anything green appears out there.... aside from the crabgrass... we will send it to the dept. of agriculture in washington, d c .... c.o.d. of course.. to see if they knows what it is.

by this time anyway all the kids has snuck in the door to spend the day doing what they knows best, pretending to be real busy, that is, & just plain talking.

i think it's yur duty to print this, dear mr editur, otherwise some false rumors might get started about all that noise. it really was nuthin', nuthin' at all.

thank you kind sur,  
henry f betzing



Two characters featured in the play, "The Great Big Doorstep", are Lois Bellottie as Mrs. Dupre, and Gary Morton as Tobin. Their parts are small but essential to the plot of the story.

Lois is on a commercial course and maintains a B average. She joined Thespians in January, because she enjoys stage work. She stated that she enjoys acting, but does not want to make a career out of it.

Gary is on a general course and maintains at least a C average. He joined Thespians in September, and plans to make a career of acting and other forms of show business.

Both Lois and Gary think that the play will be a success because of all the hard work that is going into it, and hope to see you there.

## Program May Expand

Interested in taking Spanish or Russian? According to a poll taken among the eleventh grade Lowrey students last month, seventy-six students are interested in these new electives. Some of the other new electives in question were electronics, notehand, and personal typing. Mr. Koster, counselor, said that the results were good and all of these electives will be offered if the students who showed interest still want to sign up for them. Mr. Koster also said, "We would like to expand our school program to offer a greater selection of classes."

We also talked to Mr. Romanow, principal of Lowrey, about the poll. He commented that in his opinion all college prep. students should take a course in notehand which would enable them to take more accurate and complete notes in college. He also said that record keeping, a course designed to teach students how to handle the money affairs of everyday life, would be a valuable course for everyone. We will know definitely what classes will be offered after the eleventh grade schedules have been made.

## J-Hop Plans Are Underway

With the selection of a theme for the Junior Prom, plans are now underway to get the committee rolling.

The theme selectd is "April Paris", and decorations and publicity will be bassed on this idea. The decorations committee hopes to reproduce a Parisian sidewalk cafe and the Eiffel Tower for background mood.

The Prom will be held on the evening of April 27, from 8:30 'till 11:30, in the Lowrey Ballroom. The Mack Pitt Band will provide the music (and when auditioned they sounded terrrrific).

It is still not too late to contribute your suggestions, your time, and your effort (which would be deeply appreciated), to make this the most successful and memorable Junior Prom Lowrey has ever known.

## Staff Box

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## The Boys Answer

As promised in our last issue The Inquiring Reporter presents the answers from the boys on the question "What qualities would you like to find in your dream girl."

Bob Lundgren, 12A-5—"I like a girl who has black hair and doesn't cut up her boyfriend."

Jim Sherlock, 10B-6—"She has to have what it takes."

Ken Gendron, 12A-3—"Good manners."

Mike Chircop, 11A-2—"Looks, shape, personality and faithfulness."

Fred Ligi, 11A-5—"She has to be special."

Charles Gregory, 12B-3—"Good personality."

Jim Vellucci, 12A-8—"In a girl I like a good sense of humor and personality. Someone who dresses neatly."

Bill Foy, 12A-3—"Girls who act their age."

Bob Orrys, 11A-6—"Good personality, and somebody that's easy on the wallet."

Don Vicary, 11A-8—"If they like to have a good time."

Don Cuzelis, 12A-2—"I like a girl who shows she appreciates you."

Gary Midoria, 11A-5—"I notice whether she's friendly or not and if she has a good personality."

Jerry Jurzec, 10A-5—"I like a girl who's pleasant to talk to and not nobby."

Ron Rzepka, 11A-6—"Notice personality."

Jack Tynan, 10A-10—"I like a girl if she has personality, looks and no big brothers."

Mike Shulpus, 11A-7—"Personality and being attractive."

Frank Dudek, 11A-2—"A polish girl with personality and charm."

Bill Fitzgerald, 12B-1—"Manners and a good disposition in life."

Dave Burnaska, 12A-2—"I like looks, personality and how much money she has."

Gary Bilbrey, 12A-1—"Looks, personality and a sense of humor."

Frank Cervi, 12A-2—"I like a girl that has a nice personality, dresses well, and is good looking."

Dino Mallie, 12B-2—"What I admire most in a girl are her looks, personality and her appreciation for a boy."

Richard Rentz, 11B-2—"I especially like red heads with a nice personality."

Marty Stewart, 11A-8—"I like a heavy set girl who is sports minded."

Gordie Naumoff, 11A-6—"I think a girl should be friendly to everyone and have a good personality."

Leroy Scott, 11A-8—"I believe a girl should have a nice personality and be fairly intelligent."

Dave Husak, 11A-4—"Personality, manners and one who knows jokes."

## At Long Last - "Spring"

Spring is in the air !!

Famous writers have written about Spring and the mood it created. Have you noticed a few people walking around with their eyes gleaming or with a twinkle in them—if so it could be because of Spring. Here are a few quotations taken from Hoyt's New Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations on this subject.

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first day of spring is another. The only difference between them is sometimes as great as a month.—Dyke.

Almond blossom, sent to teach us that the Spring days soon will reach us.—Arnold

Starred forget-me-not smile sweetly,  
Ring, blue-bells, ring!  
Winning eye and heart completely,  
Sing, robin, sing!  
All among the reeds and rushes,  
Where the brook its music hushes,  
Bright the calopson blushes—  
Laugh, O murmuring Spring!

—Sarah F. Davis

When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil.

—Bishop Heber

Came the Spring with all its splendor,  
All its birds and all its blossoms,  
all its flowers, and leaves, and grasses.—Longfellow  
The Spring's already at the gate  
With looks my care beguiling;  
The country round appeareth straight

A flower-garden smiling.—Heine  
In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;  
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

—Tennyson

Tis spring-time on the eastern hills!  
Like torrents gush the summer rills;  
Through winter's moss and dry dead leaves

The bladed grass revives and lives,  
Pushes the mouldering waste away,  
And glimpses to the April day.

—Whittier

The Spring is here—the delicate footed May,  
With its slight fingers full of leaves and flower,  
And with it comes a thirst to be away,

In lovelier scenes to pass these sweeter hours. —N. P. Willis

The Spring comes slowly up this way, slowly slowly, a little nearer everyday.—Hinkson

## Wayward Bus

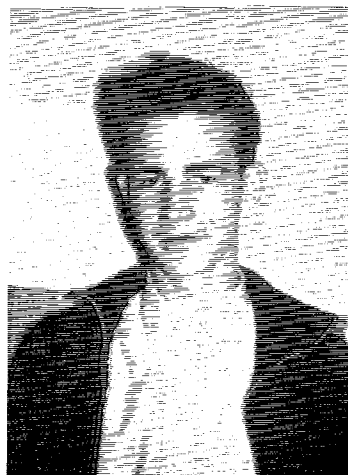
I hate that bus,

I hate it so,

It goes where I don't want to go.  
The kids aboard are very dumb,  
They kick and scream and hollar some.

They shoot those spitballs all the time.

Of course, their business isn't mine,  
But gosh oh gee, I am so glad  
To leave that busthat is so bad.



## Sophomore Spotlight

In this issue the Lowrey Light Spotlight is on sophomore Gary Myers, 10A-7.

Gary has a C+ average and is majoring in mathematics. He is an alternate representative to the Student Council. Gary came to Lowrey from District No. 7. He likes Lowrey very much because he likes the boys and girls here. For pleasure Gary likes to play basketball.

After Gary graduates he intends to go to a police academy and then to belong to the Michigan State Police.

When asked his opinion of Lowrey's school spirit, he replied: "The school spirit is average, but I think it could be improved."

## Constitution Amended

The election committee of the Student Council has been working on revising the Council's constitution. The administration needed some changes.

At a recent Student Council meeting the election committee presented some new amendments to the representatives. There were three major amendments adopted which concern the elections coming up in May. In the future anyone with a 2.5 (C+) average can run for any office on the executive board except president and vice-president. To run for the presidency or vice-presidency you must have a 2.5 average and have at least one year's experience on the Council.

The Student Council felt that by opening up the election of the executive board to the general student body, it would enable more students to take part in their student government.

The third amendment provides that in the future the office of the President must be filled by a Senior. The vice-presidency can be filled by either a Junior or a Senior.

The Student Council hopes these new amendments will encourage more candidates to compete for the offices within the Council.

## Booster Promotes Unity

A general meeting of all Lowrey clubs was called in order to create a closer working relationship between these select organizations. Mr. Fedoruk explained that the Booster Club called this special meeting so that the clubs and the administration could discuss various problems, such as; selling, club projects, the financing of such projects, dances, contributions to the school, and to other clubs. This meeting took place on March 7, after school.

Mr. Dzovigian attended the meeting to explain the do's and don'ts of the clubs. He stated that any club wanting to sell something should check with him. Permission will be given to those asking first. Whereas, in the past, clubs had annual projects, such as Booster Club selling pom-poms, this will no longer be done. In the future, requests must be submitted to Mr. Dzovigian for approval, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Mr. Dzovigian also stated that in the future, no clubs will be allowed to give dances. Only five or six are planned per year, and it has been decided that only the classes and the Student Council should be allowed to sponsor them. It was explained that this policy is fairly consistent in Dearborn.

The idea of club projects was also discussed. It is the opinion that many clubs can carry out projects successfully without having them be money projects. An example of this would be the recent Junior Dress Up Day. It did not require money, but did boost student morale.

It was explained by Mr. Dzovigian that the money in the activity fund is used for various items such as paying athletic officials, maintaining the athletic field, and financing the Activity Banquet.

There is another meeting tentatively set for March 26, after school in Room 213. Mr. Fedoruk said that at future meetings it is hoped that a master list of club projects, selling, the purchasing of gifts, and planning activities, can be made up so that each club would know where it stands.

Those present at this past meeting included representatives from the Student Council, Future Teachers, Booster Club, Fizz Kem, the cheerleading squad, and the Junior Class. It is hoped that at the next meeting representatives from all clubs will be in attendance.

## Newspaper First

The first newspaper to appear on Sunday was the Sunday Courier in New York City in 1825. The Courier ceased publication after a few months.

## District Playoff Lost

Lowrey's Varsity Basketball team lost their district playoff game 69-41 to Dearborn High, on March 2, 1962, at Farmington.

The game was played to determine the district champion.

At half-time Dearborn was winning 44-20. The high point man for Dearborn was Bill Backensto, with 20 points, and high point man for Lowrey was Doug Cole with 12 points.

Coach Rice's comment on the game was, "The boys played their usual determined game but Dearborn High's team was very tall. The score may have been much closer, however, if Lowrey hadn't gotten into foul trouble early in the game."

## Varsity Letter Winners

The letter winners for this year's Varsity Basketball team are: Rich Cervi, 11A, Doug Cole, 10B, Jim Francis, 12A, Tom Gary, 12A, Bob Goldsmith, 12A, Corky Hallfi 11A, Marty Hotvedt, 11A, George McLaren, 12A, Jim Milkie, 11B, Leron Poryaski, 10A, and Dan Sullivan, 11A.

All of the boys that have just been mentioned will be coming out next year for Lowrey's basketball team except the following seniors, George McLaren, 12A, Jim Francis, 12A, Bob Goldsmith, and Tom Gary.

Mr. Rice, the basketball coach, commented on next year's team, "Next year's team will be stronger than this year's team but we will still have a big problem in lack of height."

## Swimming Letters Awarded

The following boys have received Varsity letters for swimming this past season. Although we had a poor standing in the Twin Valley League, these boys have tried their utmost to give Lowrey a good representative team.

These are the winners of letters in swimming: Dave Ghetia, Paul Zwarka, Harry Sawicki, Larry Bohner, Al Gubert, Gary Bilbrey, Al Carter, and Bob Magdowski.

## Good Thinclad Season We Hope!

With varsity track practice already underway, Mr. Currie, the track coach, sees a fair year for the Lowrey track team this year. There will be five returning lettermen on this year's squad, Mike Alanskas, 12B, Tom Gary, 12A, Dave Husack, 11A, Jim Milke, 11B, and Ricky Rentz, 11B. Mr. Currie said, "The squad will win a few meets this year, but we may have to get a meet against the baseball team to do it."

## New Coach Interviewed

We recently interviewed Lowrey's new reserve baseball coach, Mr. Lowry, on the season which began officially March 19th with the first practice.

The coach pointed out that all teams in this area share a common problem—the weather. He pointed out that conditioning is done for the most part indoors because in March and part of April it is too cold, too damp, too muddy or too windy to practice everyday outside.

Hardest hit is the pitching staff. The boys cannot or should not throw too hard or try a curve too early in the season. Many a sore arm is traceable to a boy throwing improperly in cold weather. But the coach stressed that this problem is shared by all teams in this area. The main thing, said Mr. Lowry, is to have boys in the proper mental and physical condition who have the desire to pay and to play well. He concluded by stating that he thinks our school will field a good representative team for the first game April 5 at Garden City.

## Cheerleading Try Outs

Senior High Cheerleading try outs will begin on Monday, March 26, 1962, at 3:35, in the girl's gym. Mrs. McGill is the sponsor.

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be set aside for practice. Practice will go on for three weeks. Monday of the fourth week will be the last day of practice. Tuesday, April 17, 1962, try outs will begin.

All the girls will have equal opportunities to learn the cheers. They will be taught by the cheerleaders. Two or three cheers will be taught to the girls.

There are going to be at least two replacements on the squad.

Attendance is one of the important factors in deciding the new cheerleaders.

Present cheerleaders will also help decide who the new squad members will be.

## S. I. O. News

At the meeting of the Student International Organization on March 13, it was announced that France will be the next foreign country discussed at the next social meeting.

Judy Gill, president of the club, hopes the next meeting will be as successful as the one on Japan.

The meeting will be held on March 27, in room 247, after school. There will be slides and refreshments served. We hope to have Claude Bourret, the French foreign exchange student from Fordson, discuss her native country. Everyone is invited.

The answer to last week's shadow is Gene Shensky, a 12A-7.



## Senior Spotlight

This issue's Senior Spotlight is focused on Elaine O'Brien.

Elaine is on a general course. After graduation she plans to spend two years at Henry Ford Community College and then she will transfer to Wayne State. Her future ambition is to become an art teacher.

Her favorite hobbies are art, horseback riding, and summer sports.

Elaine's pet peeve is people who are constantly late with poor excuses.

My first embarrassing moment happened here in Mrs. Hoffenbacher's room. I was combing my hair in class when she yelled at me for doing so. For the next week I had to leave my purse on her desk and pick it up as I left class. I felt like a little kid. Never again did I comb my hair in her class."

## Position Open

There are few returning lettermen on this year's varsity baseball team. As a result there is a wide open race for just about every position on the squad.

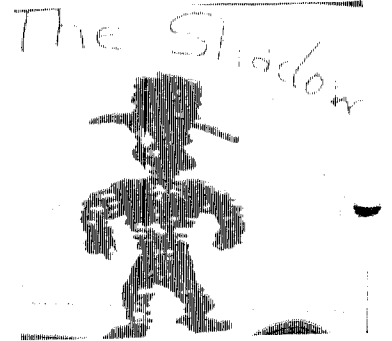
Mr. Rigotti, our new Varsity baseball coach, said that he hopes to see about 35-40 students out for baseball this year. He also said that he hopes the squad will be boosted by last year's returning Junior Varsity players.

Mr. Rigotti also said that he hopes to see more of the student body at all the home games at Hemlock Park.

## Guess Again

In this issue we are beginning a new feature called "Guess Again". We will give several clues as to the identity of the person. Read them over and guess, then, if you cannot figure it out, reread it and "Guess Again".

1. Hair—short
2. Eyes—brown
3. Height—6'4"
4. Outside interests—basketball, bowling, and L. S.
5. Grade—11A
6. Recent occurrence in his life—fell while running for a bus.



## Shadow

This week's Shadow followed around a senior boy who is on a co-op program.

First hour—He is in Miss La-Marca's class flirting with the girls and trying to do his overdue homework at the same time.

Second hour—In physics class he is trying to solve the problem of passing the course.

Third hour—Civics is a real blast sharing the same room with Mr. Betzing.

Finally after all this he goes to work and gives his boss a hard time.

## Famous First Facts

The first woman baseball pitcher was Verne Beatrice Mitchell, who was nineteen. On April 1, 1931, she was engaged by Chattanooga Tennessee Baseball Club of the Southern Association.

The first airplane round trip was flown by Charles K. Hamilton from New York to Philadelphia.

The first fraternity house was built in 1853 by Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, on a plot of land, donated by Kenyan College, in Gambier, Ohio.

The first original game of the Olympics started in 776 B. C. in Greece. It is probable that the first Olympic festival developed from the custom of holding athletic contests in honor of a god or dead hero.

Idean Heracles was the founder and gave the name Olympic to the game. Heracles was also one of the few that was great in all events.

Modern track events are descended from the Greek track events and are best divided into eight main parts. On the track there are the sprint events up to 300 yards; the middle distances; the long distances; the hurdling events; and relay events. In the field these are the standard four jumping events and the four throwing events.

The answer to "Guess Again" is Dan Sullivan.