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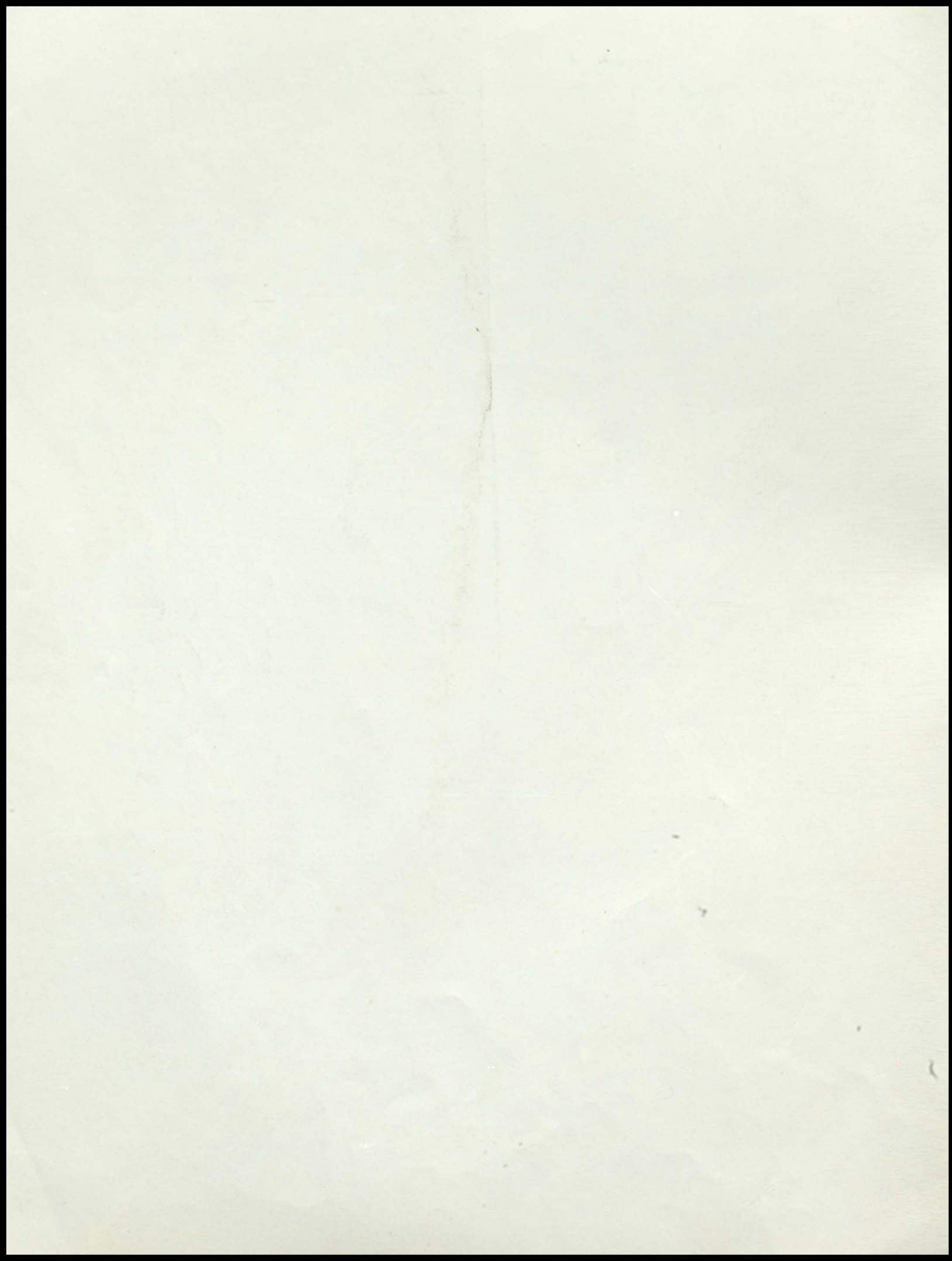
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DEDICATION

TO LINCOLN SCHOOL, WHICH HAS DONE SO MUCH IN LAUNCHING THEM
ON THE SEA OF LIFE, THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1950 DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL.

MOTTO

WITH THE ROPES OF THE PAST, WE WILL RING THE BELLS OF THE FUTURE.



James F. Ackron "Jim"

"He never lets his schooling interfere with his education."

Majors: English, History, Mathematics-Physics, Commercial.

Minors: Science.

Activities: Junior Plays, Social Committee, Bus Officer, Chorus, Tennis, Basketball, Baseball.



Viola Armstrong "Vi"

"She likes fun and she likes to dance; there's only one boy who has a chance."

Majors: Commercial, English History, Home Economics.

Activities: Cheerleader, Junior and Senior Plays, Bus Officer, Chorus, Annual Committee.



Melva Jean Baisch "Q-nee"

"If silence is golden; she'll never get rich."

Majors: English, History, Science.

Minors: Art, Commercial, Mathematics.

Activities: Senior Class Treasurer, Lincoln Highlights Editor, Orchestra, Junior and Senior Plays.



Patricia Belmore "Pat"

"There's always mischief in her eyes."

Majors: English, History, Commercial.

Minors: Mathematics, Science

Activities: Bus Officer, Junior and Senior Plays, Council Member, Annual Committee.



Barbara C. Berry "Barb"

"Time waits for no one, but she and her horse will catch up."

Majors: English, Science.

Minors: Art, History.

Activities: Junior and Senior Plays, Senior Corresponding Secretary, Annual Committee.

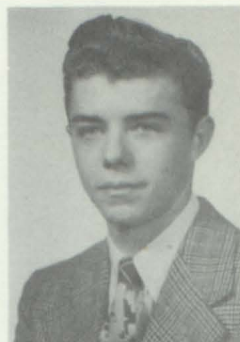
Theodore Bondie "Ted"

"It's easier not to speak at all than speak more than he should."

Majors: Shop, English.

Minors: Agriculture, Art.

Activities: Bus Officer, Senior Plays, Track.



Vivian Borener "Viv"

"Why worry when the world is full of fun?"

Majors: English, Commercial.

Minors: Science, Latin, Mathematics, History.

Activities: Bus Officer, Junior and Senior Plays, Student Council, Annual Committee.



Richard Brown "Dick"

"He happens only once in a lifetime."

Majors: English, History, Science.

Minors: Mathematics, Commercial.

Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Student Council, Senior Plays Business Manager, Junior Plays, Bus Officer.



Arthur Crawford "Art"

"Why should the devil have all the good times?"

Majors: Agriculture, English.

Minors: Commercial, Art.

Activities: Football, Baseball.



Lawrence Davis "Larry"

"A wolf in sheep's clothing."

Majors: English, History, Science.

Minors: Latin, Mathematics, Commercial.

Activities: Football, Basketball, Student Council, Track, Chorus.





Emma Jean Dexter "Jean"
 "What would she do with brains, when she does so well without them?"
Majors: Commercial, History, Science.
Minors: Mathematics.
Activities: Bus Officer, Junior Plays, Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Cheerleader.

Phyllis J. Howlett "Phil"
 "Full of fun and mischief too, doing things she shouldn't do."
Majors: English, Commercial.
Minors: Science, Latin.
Activities: Bus Officer, Junior and Senior Plays, Annual Committee, Senior Recording Secretary.



Ronald L. Graham "Reggie"
 "You can tell him by the noise he makes."
Majors: English, History, Science.
Minors: Mathematics, Commercial, Latin.
Activities: Football, Basketball, Student Council, Track, Chorus.

Jane Anna Janish "Janie"
 "Knowledge is a wonderful power."
Majors: Commercial, Home Economics, English.
Minors: Mathematics, History.
Activities: D.A.R. Girl, Junior and Senior Plays.



Earl Harwood "Earl"
 "So quiet, so shy, but with Jerry, oh my!"
Majors: English, Commercial, Mathematics-Physics.
Minors: Science, History, Agriculture.
Activities: Football, Track, Basketball, Orchestra, Band, Bus Officer.

Etta Lou Kempf "Pat"
 "The right way in life is happiness."
Majors: English, Home Economics, Commercial.
Minors: History, Science.
Activities: Senior Plays, Chorus, F.H.A.



Delbert Heldt "Del"
 "He will give the Devil his due."
Majors: Agriculture, English, Shop.
Minors: Mathematics.
Activities: Junior Plays, Track, Chorus, Football, Bus Officer.

LeRoy Kruger "Herman"
 "A good sort: a good sport."
Majors: English, Agriculture.
Minors: Art, Commercial.
Activities: Bus Officer, Football, Baseball, Junior and Senior Plays, Chorus.



John Helzerman "Jessie"
 "He pretends to despise the girls."
Majors: English, Shop, Agriculture.
Minors: Art.
Activities: Bus Officer, Baseball.

Jimmie C. Ladd "Jimmie"
 "He's on a merry-go-round and can't get off."
Majors: Mathematics, Commercial, English.
Minors: Art, Science.
Activities: Track, Basketball.





Richard H. Laing "Dick"

"All great men are dead and he doesn't feel so well himself."

Majors: English, Science,
Minors: History, Art,
Mathematics.

Activities: Vice-President and President of Student Council, Highlights' Artist, Sophomore Class President, Junior and Senior Plays, Chorus, Tennis, Track, Basketball, Band, Orchestra.



Shirley E. Miller "Lee"

"Her train of thought carries a lot of freight."

Majors: English, Science,
Commercial.
Minors: Latin, History,
Mathematics.

Activities: Orchestra,
Junior and Senior Plays,
Secretary of Student
Council, Annual Com-
mittee, String Ensemble,
Bus Officer.



Gwen F. Minick "Sis"

"When the roll is taken, she won't be there."

Majors: English, History,
Mathematics-
Physics.

Minors: Commercial, Home
Economics.

Activities: Bus Officer,
Junior Plays, Chorus,
Annual Committee.



Frances Ogle "Fran"

"She'll get by with her one guy."

Majors: English, Home
Economics, Com-
mercial.

Minors: Science, History.

Activities: Chorus,
F.H.A., G.A.A.



Evelyn Perkins "Ev"

"Too much study weakens the brain."

Majors: English, Home
Economics, Com-
mercial.

Minors: Art.

Activities: Bus Officer,
G.A.A.

Dolores L. Polzin "Dotty"

"Her smile will knock the blues out of any day."

Majors: English, Science.

Minors: Latin, History,
Mathematics,
Commercial.

Activities: Band, Chorus,
Orchestra, Junior and Senior
Plays, Social Committee,
String Ensemble.



James F. Potter "Jim"

"He often burns the midnight oil, but sad to say 'tis not for toil."

Majors: English, History,
Agriculture, Com-
mercial.

Minors: Science, Mathe-
matics.

Activities: Track, Foot-
ball, School Paper Re-
porter, Junior Class
President, Senior Class
President.



Frank A. Publiski "Bozo"

"Who studies night and day? Not him!"

Majors: Commercial,
English, Agri-
culture.

Minors: Shop.

Activities: Junior
Plays, Football,
Baseball, Tennis,
Bus Officer.



John Purcell "Jonny"

"When he doesn't talk sense, he talks non-sense."

Majors: English, History,
Agriculture.

Minors: Science, Shop.

Activities: Quartet,
Junior and Senior Plays,
Red Cross Representative
Chorus.



Virginia Robbins "Jo"

"Cute and little; mostly both."

Majors: English, Com-
mercial, Home
Economics.

Minors: Science.

Activities: Chorus, Jun-
ior and Senior Plays.





Sarah J. Shults "Sally"

"She's not fickle; she just can't make up her mind."

Majors: English, History, Commercial.

Minors: Home Economics, Latin.

Activities: Chorus, Bus Officer, Cheerleader, Junior and Senior Plays, Student Council Treasurer, Red Cross Representative.



Dorothy Smith "Dorr"

"She's so full of energy she's bursting at the seams."

Majors: English, Home Economics, Commercial.

Minors: Science.

Activities: Chorus, F.H.A., Movie Projector Operator, Bus Officer, Senior Plays, G.A.A., Library Assistant.



Robert Smith "Bob"

"He thinks and thinks and thinks, sometimes."

Majors: History, English, Science.

Minors: Agriculture, Shop, Mathematics.

Activities: Junior Plays, Football, F.F.A.



Thomas Spears "Tom"

"Some love two, some love three, he loves one and that is he."

Majors: English, Shop, Agriculture.

Minors: Art, Science.

Activities: Chorus, Track, Basketball, Football, Student Council, Junior and Senior Plays, Bus Officer, Social Committee President.



Jerome J. Stefina "Stuffy"

"A very industrious boy but with a girl not so coy."

Majors: Mathematics-Physics, Agriculture, English.

Minors: History, Commercial.

Activities: Senior Plays, Track, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Judith L. Torrey "Judy"

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Majors: Art, English, Commercial, History.

Minors: Science.

Activities: Annual Committee, Social Committee, Junior and Senior Plays, Band.

Robert Wall "Bob"

"This little boy will do his share especially when the teacher is there."

Majors: English, History, Agriculture.

Minors: Science, Mathematics.

Activities: Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Student Council, Class Vice-President, Bus Officer, Quartet, Junior and Senior Plays, Social Committee, F.F.A.



Raymond Williams "Ray"

"He may be tall, but that isn't all."

Majors: English, History.

Minors: Mathematics, French.

Activities: Baseball, French Club.



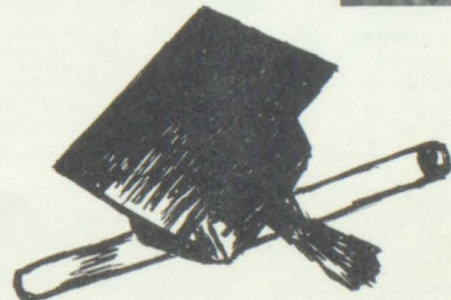
Ray Wright "Ray"

"Hercules has nothing on him."

Majors: Commercial, English.

Minors: Mathematics, History, Agriculture, Science.

Activities: Chorus, Junior and Senior Plays.



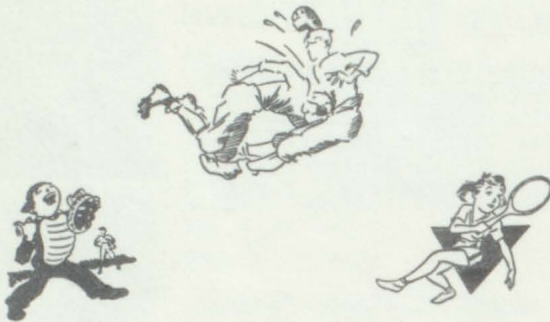


CLASS ADVISERS



Miss Turner "Babe"
Majors: Log rolling, Deep Sea Diving,
 Tree trimming.
Minors: Track, Shot-put.
Activities: Stepping over guy wires.

Mr. Van Ameyde "Chicken"
Majors: Girls Gym, Home Economics.
Minors: Cheerleader.
Activities: Getting rid of the Senior Class.



SPORTS

Our boys were always active in sports, excelling especially in basketball. Tom Spears was high-point man from our class. Other members of our class on the team were Jim Ladd, Richard Brown, Richard Laing, Earl Harwood, and Jerry Stefina. Larry Davis was the manager of the basketball team.

The cheerleaders from our class, M. Baisch, S. Shults, E. J. Dexter, V. Armstrong, really enlivened pep meetings and encouraged the team to do its best.

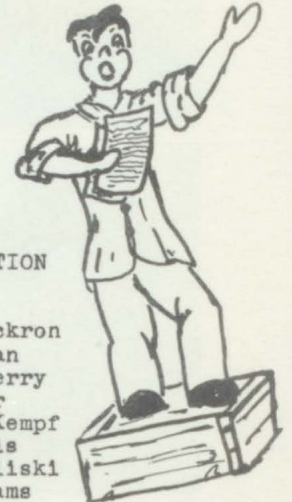
With the addition of football to the sports' curriculum the senior boys really came through with flying colors. Nearly every boy in the senior class went out for football, and most of them were on the team. Jerry and Earl played so determinedly that they broke their noses. The other players were R. Laing, R. Brown, A. Crawford. They were all very helpful to Mr. Moffett, our football coach.

When spring rolled around, they were right in there pitching (baseballs, that is!). Participants in baseball were L. Kruger, who pitched this year, R. Brown, and J. Stefina.

Those on the track team were E. Harwood, T. Spears, J. Ladd, J. Potter, R. Laing, and D. Heldt.

Although tennis isn't a major sport at Lincoln any more we had three members who were on the team. They were R. Laing, J. Ackron, and F. Publiski.

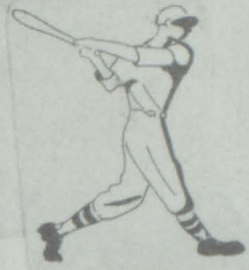
We really did well in the athletic field and the new students will have to go some to live up to the standards set by the athletes of the Class of '50.



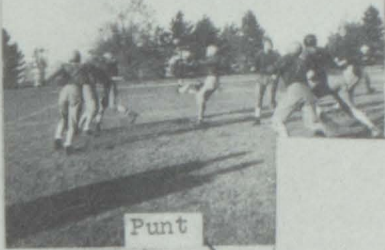
MOCK ELECTION

CLASS BARBER--Jim Potter
 CLASS WOMAN HATER--Jim Ackron
 CLASS WOLF--John Helzerman
 CLASS WOLFESS--Barbara Berry
 CLASS JOKER--LeRoy Kruger
 CLASS GIGGLER--Etta Lou Kempf
 CLASS BLUSHER--Larry Davis
 CLASS LAUGHER--Frank Publiski
 CLASS PIANIST--Ray Williams
 CLASS ATHLETE--Vivian Borener
 CLASS FARMER--Jim Ladd
 CLASS MATHEMATICIAN--Virginia Robbins
 CLASS DANCER--Ronald Graham
 CLASS EATER--Evelyn Perkins
 CLASS CROONER--Bob Smith
 CLASS GRIPER--Bob Wall
 CLASS TARZAN--Gwen Minick
 CLASS FILIBUSTERER--Sally Shults
 CLASS SWIMMER--Melva Baisch
 CLASS YODELER--Judy Torrey
 CLASS STUNT FLIER--Shirley Miller
 CLASS TRACK STAR--Phyllis Howlett
 CLASS POLITICIAN--Tom Spears
 CLASS DETECTIVE--Emma Jean Dexter
 CLASS ANGEL--Viola Armstrong
 CLASS GENIUS--Art Crawford
 CLASS DARLING--Dorothy Smith
 CLASS DOCTOR--Dick Brown
 CLASS HOUSEKEEPER--John Purcell
 CLASS MERMAID--Pat Belmore
 CLASS CIRCUS CLOWN--Richard Laing
 CLASS GABBER--Ted Bondie
 CLASS PLUMBER--Frances Ogle
 CLASS HORSE RACER--Del Heldt
 CLASS BACHELOR--Jerry Stefina
 CLASS ARTIST--Jane Janish
 CLASS SCIENTIST--Ray Wright
 CLASS OLD MAID--Dolores Polzin
 CLASS TIGHT ROPE WALKER--Earl Harwood
 CLASS BATHING BEAUTY--Mr. Van Ameyde
 CLASS DEEP SEA DIVER--Miss Turner

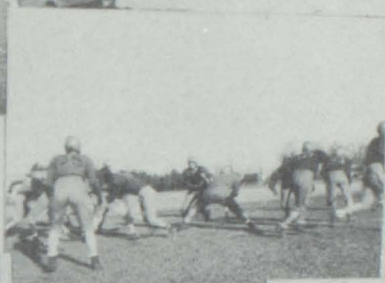
ACTIVITIES



Hutchie



Punt



Puff-Puff



Amos 'n Andy



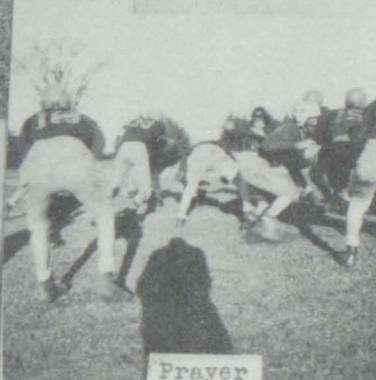
Jim, Earl



Gambling again



Pass



Prayer



Odd People



Hobos



R. Laing

T. Spears

B. Hutchinson



Row, Row, Row your boat-



J. Ladd

ACTIVITIES

HISTORY

During the year of 1937 in the month of September the first members of the Great Class of Fifty were born, shy and timid, to Lincoln. Eagerly they started the foundation of a great milestone in the memories of Lincoln School. The members were small; so was the number in the class, which included thirteen of the present class, an unlucky number but a successful group. We were excited and much frightened on our first big day at school. Those present were Theodore Bondie, Frank Publiski, Melva Baisch, John Helzerman, Jerry Stefina, Earl Harwood, Gwen Minick, Robert Smith, Larry Davis, James Potter, Evelyn Perkins, Richard Laing, Dolores Polzin, and Virginia Robbins. We had Miss Mink for a teacher.

The next year proved very exciting to us. Mrs. Hughes, our teacher, took the class on several trips that we shall never forget. We went to the Huron Hotel, the airport, the museum, and the fire station-- quite a few trips for one year, wasn't it? We also received some new members to our class. They were James Ackron, Viola Armstrong, Emma Jean Dexter, Phyllis Howlett, and Delbert Heldt.

In the second grade we had three newcomers, who were Ronald Graham, Dorothy Smith, and Ray Wright.

September, 1941, brought back the smiling faces of the class of '50 and also a few more which belonged to LeRoy Kruger, Arthur Crawford, and Judy Torrey. This was a year we were drilled on spelling and multiplication tables, which our teacher said would help us in years to come like wonders. Many of our brothers and relatives went off to war this year.

Our fifth year was a fruitful year of excitement, at least for the girls. We got the swings that year, and the boys fought over giving the girls rides. They also wore their best suits to school to show the girls. The girls were making curtains for the room, each day going down to the home economics room. One day we went down but didn't take the curtains. For some reason the boys refused to stay in the room and insisted on jumping out of the second floor windows. The new members that year were Etta Kempf, Shirley Miller, and Tom Spears.

In the sixth grade we studied Japan and gave the Christmas play. The cast was composed mostly of our class. Again the boys became anxious and jumped from the windows, only this time they almost landed into Mr. Turnbull's arms. The newcomers were James Ladd and Richard Brown.

The year of 1944 brought us up one more floor, where we were supposed to be treated as adults. At first we felt like needles in a straw stack but soon found our way around and decided that we were going to like it better than we thought. Vivian Borener was the only new addition to our class.

In the eighth grade Lincoln gave a gym exhibition night, and the boys of our class played basketball against the girls. Did the boys put their noses high because they won! The only new member joining our class was Pat Belmore.

In our freshman year we had our first night party, "The Top Hat." This was our second big promotion towards adulthood. We also got to choose our own classes. Wasn't that great? The additions to our class were Sally Shults and Bob Wall.

1947 was the year we carried pails for the upper classmen's books, and the girls couldn't comb their hair and wore housecoats and cold cream; while the boys wore the new look in dresses, hose, heels, make-up and hats made of fruit. This year was also the first time we gave a dance. It was the "Sweetheart Ball", the central feature of which was a crystal ball, which will never fade from the memories of Lincoln. This was also the first time a floor show was given at a dance. The new classmates were Barbara Berry, Jane Janish, and John Purcell.

Our eleventh year found us on our way to Rouge Park for our class picnic. We all had a grand time, and Dorothy Smith had difficulty trying to find us after her horse had deserted her. As juniors we displayed our talent in the junior plays; of course, we'll never forget them. The seniors of Lincoln have never had a more beautiful and joyful Junior and Senior Banquet than the one the class of '50 gave the class of '49. For the first time we had a movie to dance to. The dinner was delicious, and the decorations were beautiful. Our new member was Frances Ogle.

At last! We reached the top. Ray Williams joined our class for our last year. First came the great senior plays; then we visited the courts, Skidrow, and the Mission in Detroit. Our pictures were taken, and we went on our day trip to Greenfield Village. May 18 saw us off on our senior cruise to the Soo Locks and Mackinac Island. This year went faster than any of the other 13 years at Lincoln. Before we knew it we were sitting at our own Baccalaureate service and Commencement. This was a happy but sad day, for some of us took our last look at Lincoln and our classmates then went on their way into the wide world of adventure. The class of '50 will never be forgotten.



MUSIC



Our class has been fortunate as far as having members with musical talent is concerned. We have always had people in our school band, orchestra, and chorus. Many of them started in the elementary grades and have continued all through school. Some of the first boys ever to be in the high school chorus were members of our class.

The band, orchestra, and chorus have participated in many programs, including the annual spring concert with Roosevelt school, many community night appearances, Spring Festival, and high school assemblies. The orchestra played for the junior and senior plays, as well as for baccalaureate and commencement.

The high school chorus has sung each year at the Christmas Concert at Pease Auditorium. This year the chorus sang at the district contest at Royal Oak. Last year the chorus gave a very beautiful spring program.

Outgrowths of these three organizations are the String Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Girls Triple Trio, and the Lincolnaires Quartet.

SENIORS BABY PICTURES



D. Polzin



J. Ladd



E. L. Kempf



E. Harwood



S. Miller



R. Wright



F. Ogle



T. Spears



R. Laing



G. Minick



P. Howlett



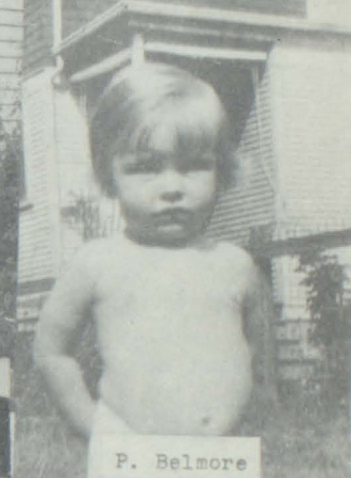
E. J. Dexter



L. Kruger



S. Shulte



P. Belmore



F. Publiski



J. Stefina



M. Balsch



E. Perkins



R. Graham



R. Smalley

J. Torrey



R. Wall



V. Borener



B. Berry



T. Bondie



D. Heldt

HORRORSCOPE

JOHN PURCELL. This marks the second year that John Purcell has sung on Broadway. Before this he appeared on various radio programs, but it was not until his appearance on Godfrey's program that he tasted the reward of all his hard work. He was immediately given a leading role in a famous Broadway play. Even though his heart is in his music, he likes to spend his spare moments painting, which has always been his hobby.

JANE JANISH. Jane Janish's work in Mr. Van Ameyde's office has helped her much since graduation. Jane has a large file cabinet in her home where she keeps everything from recipes to the family budget.

RAY WILLIAMS. Ray went to Wayne University and took up Architectural Engineering. He was a success in his work, but his heart wasn't in it. A talent scout for a big Broadway show saw Ray in one of his humorous moods and immediately signed him up for the following season. Since then, he has worked in the Stork Club and El Morocco and is now starring in the latest movie, "Ray's Heyday."

PAT BELMORE. Pat has just returned for a short visit from New York where she has been working as a model. She and her tall, dark, blue-eyed husband plan to move to Hollywood where they will buy a small bungalow. Hubby has just received his M.D. at the University of Michigan. Congratulations!

RICHARD LAING. Sunny Laing, now from California, is starting his own business. His office is located in Alaska: 32nd St., Igloo No.2. He is seen regularly floating among the icebergs in his new streamlined kayak, selling refrigerators to the Eskimos.

BARBARA BERRY. After years of struggle and trudging from publishing house to publishing house, Barbara Berry has become a famous and successful playwright. She also writes historical novels and raises Arabian horses and cocker spaniels. She is happily married to a Texan who is also a writer. They are now living in their Spanish-style home on the Mediterranean Sea where Barbara is working on a new play.

JOHN HELZERMAN. You have no doubt heard of the famous Helzerman Training Farms down in the southern part of the country. John trains promising prospects for the minor leagues. He has found and developed young players who have advanced into the major leagues.

ETTA LOU KEMPF. Etta Lou Kempf has just won a \$1,000 prize for baking the best cherry pie at the National Cherry Pie Convention in Washington, D.C. Though the convention asked Etta to tour the country baking cherry pies, she declined the invitation, saying she had to hurry home to take care of her husband and three children. Lucky girl.

ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Art is active on T.V. Channel 2 and is now taking Arthur Godfrey's place. The girls all swoon when he comes on the screen. Of course, they would with that jet black curly hair, and those brown eyes. More power to him!

JERRY STEFINA. As we look in the future, we see J.S. competing with the great Einstein. Jerry, who is working on the "I", or intelligence bomb, so that his former classmates will become wiser, is determined to take the place of Einstein. After the "I" bomb is completed, he will begin research on the mind (of a woman, that is). Could it be that he wants to know Joan's answer before he pops the question?

FRANCES OGLE. Frances went to Iowa right after graduation to be with her husband. There she attended business school for two years and later opened her own little business, a wonderful bakery and confectionery.

ROBERT WALL. Bob graduated from M.S.N.C. with top honors and obtained a teacher's degree. After a few years of teaching biology in dear old Lincoln, he was named principal of the high school. Bob set up a lot of new policies at school, such as a two hour lunch period and classrooms equipped with lounge chairs. Bob married a fellow teacher, and their attractive children attend Lincoln.

SHIRLEY MILLER. Our blond, blue-eyed charmer, who goes by the name of S. E. Miller has changed her occupation. Shirley has become a wild game hunter in Africa. She felt that music was just too quiet a profession. She now charms snakes as well as men.

TOM SPEARS. Tom, whose former goal was to be Al Jolson, the second, has now replaced him. Having rehearsed for the great event, he now sounds more like Jolson than Jolson does himself. In his spare time, he is on television, and takes care of his wife, Dotty Spears.

GWEN MINICK. We find our brown-eyed susan doing top notch jet flying for our U.S.A.F. man, Vandenburg. She now has an air force training school for girls who, like herself, are interested in flying. Upon graduating, she awards each student a plane as a gift. Right now, her jet is aimed at man of the year: Monty Cliff, former movie star of Hollywood, a well-known bachelor. We wish her continued success in her new project.

ROBERT SMITH. Bob succeeded Walter Reuther as President of the U.A.W.C.I.O. and is expecting to be shot down any day. Bob has remained a bachelor of his own choice but continues to wow the girls with his fleet of Cadillacs and his million dollar wardrobe.

PHYLIS HOWLETT. Phylis has become an actress in the magic city of Hollywood. She was first discovered at Lincoln School, where she gave a magnificent performance in the senior play, "Glamorous Gloria." Since that time, she has played bit parts in many pictures. She will be the leading lady in her next play. Cast opposite her is Peter Lawford, who is Miss Howlett's husband in real life. Actually!

JIM LADD. Jim has been kept pretty busy with his new family and his job at Ford's. He and Jo Ann (nee Helzerman) were married shortly after she graduated in '52. They have a twenty-room mansion in the heart of Willis.

EARL HARWOOD. As we all know, the Harwoods have lived in this community for many years. Maybe you didn't know that Earl majored in sports when he was in school. As a nice surprise for those who didn't know, we find Earl is all-around coach for Lincoln Consolidated School now. We certainly know he has done wonders for these basketball and football teams. They are and have been running in the finals for two years. From what he says he expects an even better team next year. From the latest reports it sounds as if Earl has his eye on one of the new elementary teachers. What say, Earl?

VIVIAN BORENER. Vivian has been traveling around the U.S. with her sailor husband, Keith, who will be stationed at an air base on the West Coast. As they journey from Maine to California, they will make a short visit in Michigan, where they will be greeted by their many friends. When they arrive in California, they will set up permanent residence and continue their happy marriage.

JAMES POTTER. Jim went to college for four years taking up nothing in particular except money and women. Since the Potters got a television set back in 1948, Jim has been quite interested in wrestling. In fact, he became so interested that he has formed the U.W.W.A. (United Women's Wrestling Association). He recently married his champion wrestler, "Tilly the Tussler."

SALLY SHULTS. President Sally J. Shults of the U.S.A. has been kept pretty busy in the past few years. With the salary she takes from her former classmates she operates a charm school for backward farmers out in the Lincoln district. She feels it's the least she can do for her old homestead.

LARRY DAVIS. Larry, as we know, has always wanted to be a history teacher. We find that in September, 1953, he will take Mr. Pfeiffer's place at Lincoln Consolidated. On the side, Larry is very prominent in politics and he is running for Michigan Senator in '55.

MELVA BAISCH. Melva has advanced far in her field, which is dentistry. After completing eight years of college and writing several good books, not all of them on dentistry either, she finally hung out her shingle and was ready for business. Melva has a unique way of holding her patients. After she gets through filling their teeth, she drills new holes so that they'll just have to come back!!

RONALD GRAHAM. Ronald, as we will always remember, had his nose stuck in a book. Well, the other day I ran across him when I went into a well-known publishing company, "Random House," located in New York. He explained that he now works for the "Book of the Month Club." He is married and has two sons. He also has a lovely home on Long Island. Nice going, Ron.

VIRGINIA ROBBINS. Joe, Ginny, or Virginia is married and nice! She lives in the upper part of Michigan. They own an extremely modern A&P store with a spacious swimming pool in the basement for all of their regular customers. They have their own private plane, so they can zip home to see her folks any time they please. Nice going, Joe!

THEODORE BONDIE. We find that Ted is now progressing very far in the field of electronics. He has invented a portable television, radio, and phonograph set, which has become very popular among the teenagers all over the nation. This combination of all three has long been the ideal goal for many a scientist along that line. He is married and has two very adorable little girls. He lives in one of those new ultra-modern houses with three stories and balconies all around each floor. His very charming and lovely wife, Loretta, is a former Conover model.

VIOLA ARMSTRONG. Vi, who was always interested in sports, has finally made a name in the sports field. She holds the women's state championship titles in swimming, tennis, golf, and numerous other sports. The muscles this girl possesses are really astonishing. Her family of nine are all sport's minded so she and Don have formed their own basketball team.

FRANK PUBLISKI. Frank lives oh so far away. He is stationed in Wyoming and is a cattle rancher. He owns just acres and acres of that wonderful wide open space. Of course, he owns one of the biggest ranches in that state, and takes the boys into town once a month in that be-u-ti-ful Lincoln Convertible. He also owns some speedy thoroughbred horses.

EVELYN PERKINS. Miss Perkins is now bookkeeping instructor at Cleary College. As a pastime, she wins the National State Skating Championship. So far Evelyn is still the unmarried girl of our class, but she says she is expecting a diamond in the mall any day now.

RAY WRIGHT. Elegantly dressed is this fellow whom his classmates at one time called little Ray Wright. Now he is known as "Mr. Moneybags Wright." You see, one day while plowing Ray discovered oil on his property and has been prospering ever since.

DOLORES POLZIN. Dolores, who attended college for four years, has accepted a two-year contract with a well-known opera company. She will begin work as soon as she returns from a two-month honeymoon in Florida, where she and her husband are visiting several television studios. They are planning to have their own television show when Dotty's contract with the opera company expires.

DELBERT HELDT. Delbert Heldt has worked constantly since graduation to win a prize on one of those give-away programs. Last week Del finally hit the jackpot, winning a twenty years' supply of "Crunch Chrunch", the atom builder rye cereal, a silver spoon, and a bowl. Last we heard Del was working on a new "jingle" to win the milk and sugar to go with the cereal.

JUDITH TORREY. Judith now has her own art school for the inexperienced young male artists of the country. In her spare time she is a top fashion executive worker for Saks, Fifth Avenue. She is combining her career with marriage, for she is married to an admiral whose first name no one knows??

THEME SONGS

JAMES ACKRON. Jim, the man-about-town, now owns his own florist shop. He first decided to go into this business so that he would be able to send his many girls flowers. This custom soon led him to be the most desirable bachelor in town. Now, however, his thoughts are centered upon one girl whom he generously showers with roses, orchids, and various other flowers. What will it be next, Jim? Orange blossoms?

EMMA JEAN DEXTER. Emma Jean is married to a Detroit Edison man and is living in one of these new looking house trailers in Saline. They have eight children who are amazingly bright, with Edison light. She plugs the kids in the wall when they don't behave.

RICHARD BROWN. Dick now is known as one of the U.S. top sharp dressers. He is especially noted for his wide selection of sport jackets. He is also running the "ROCKET," his newest speedboat, in the annual All-American Speedboat Race come May. So far, he has won the silver cup three years in a row. Dick has a western ranch-type house, with several riding horses thrown in, out in Texas. Sad to say, however, he is still looking for that "certain someone."

DOROTHY SMITH. She has changed considerably since the last time we saw her. We find that she is very much in demand for her nursing ability despite the fact that eight people have died under her care. However, no one is to be discouraged by this alarming fact. We congratulate her on winning the former fiance of June O. after completing a course on "How to Get Your Man and Keep Him" by Melva J. Baisch.

LEROY KRUGER. Leroy has remained a fortunate fellow, a bachelor. He moved to New York recently and soon became acquainted with the big city. Leroy has his time budgeted, six months in the city and six months in the country to rest up for city life again.

CLASS FLOWER



RED CARNATION

- GWEN MINICK-----"Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer."
 ETTA KEMPF-----"If I Knew You Were Comin' I'd of Baked a Cake."
 JIM ACKRON-----"Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."
 VIOLA ARMSTRONG---"Wonderful Guy."
 JIM POTTER-----"He Was the Best President We Ever Had."
 ART CRAWFORD-----"Doing What Comes Naturally."
 DICK BROWN-----"Why Do They Always Say, No, No?"
 JUDY TORREY-----"To Each His Own."
 TOM SPEARS-----"Mammy."
 JOHN PURCELL-----"Rag Mop."
 DICK LAING-----"Red Sails in the Sunset."
 JANE JANISH-----"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."
 BARBARA BERRY-----"I Can't Get Off of My Horse!"
 LEROY KRUGER-----"A Fellow With an Umbrella."
 PHYLIS HOWLETT----"A Little Bit of Heaven."
 SHIRLEY MILLER----"Personality."
 EMMA JEAN DEXTER--"Hair of Gold."
 MELVA BAISCH-----"Dark Eyes."
 DOLORES POLZIN----"Ain't Misbehavin'."
 DELBERT HELDT-----"Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."
 BOB SMITH-----"All by Myself."
 JIM LADD-----"For Me and My Gal."
 RAY WRIGHT-----"I'm an Old Cowhand."
 JOHN HELZERMAN----"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
 VIRGINIA ROBBINS--"Little Girl."
 EARL HARWOOD-----"Say It With Music."
 RAY WILLIAMS-----"Smiles."
 EVELYN PERKINS----"Skater's Waltz."
 VIVIAN BORENER----"Bell Bottom Trousers."
 PAT BELMORE-----"Sentimental Me."
 TED BONDIE-----"Harmonica Blues."
 LARRY DAVIS-----"How High the Moon."
 RONALD GRAHAM-----"When I Grow up I Want to be Like Hoppy."
 DOROTHY SMITH-----"Clancy Lowered the Boom."
 FRANCES OGLE-----"We'll Build a Bungalow."
 SALLY SHULTS-----"It's Love, Love, Love."
 JERRY STEFINA----"Don't Do Something to Someone Else That You Wouldn't Want Done to You."
 BOB WALL-----"I've Got Tears in My Ears from Laying on My Back in My Bed Crying Over You."
 FRANK PUBLISKI----"Home on the Range."
 MISS TURNER-----"Onesie Twosie."
 MR. VAN AMEYDE----"He's too Fat For Me."

CLASS COLORS

RED AND GRAY

NAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Barbara B.	Girl jockie	"Real-lee"
Tom S.	Make money	"Hot spit"
LeRoy K.	Play baseball	"Just looks that way"
Sally S.	Be a nurse	"Oh, ya nut"
John P.	Have a dozen kids, mixed	"Not now"
Judy T.	Collect diamonds	"Oh, golly"
Bob W.	Be a man	"Hi, George"
Melva B.	To parachute out - just once	"Poor baby"
Jim P.	Get a barber shop haircut	"Why did it happen to me?"
Rich L.	Work for "Brother Ed"	"Ah, Stud-e-baker"
Larry D.	Be a loafer	"**\$#&?*)#*%#"
Jerry S.	None	Same as Raymond's
Raymond W.	None	Same as Jerry's
Etta Lou K.	Marriage to a certain guy	"Holy Pete"
Emma Jean D.	A fat lady in the circus	"Oh, nuts"
Viola A.	Motorcycle Daredevil	"You old bird"
Pat B.	Grease monkey	"What's your trouble?"
John H.	Get some pep	"Huh"
Shirley M.	Carefree and have no worries	"Honestly"
Vivian B.	Telephone operator	"Number, please"
Phyllis H.	Private secretary	"Well, golly"
Ray Wright	Foreman of a girdle factory	"Ya stupid thing"
Ron G.	Horse thief	"Can't take it with you"
Del H.	A bachelor	"If I'm not with the one I love, I love the one I'm with"
Ted B.	Graduate	"Why, sure"
Evelyn P.	Roller skating	"Oh, yeah"
Dorothy S.	Girl athlete	"Oh, no"
Art C.	Pres. of the U. S.	<u>Censored</u>
Dot P.	To have a future, if there is one	"My gosh"
Earl H.	Be a famous drummer	"Boy, you know it"
Frank P.	Be with a certain girl in Detroit	"Oh, yeah"
Gwen M.	Get a job	"Cripe"
Frances O.	Make money	"O.K."
Jim A.	To live	"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again"
Dick B.	A traveling salesman	"Not that again"
Jane J.	Get married	"Gosh, I don't know"
Jim L.	JoAnn	"I love you, Jo"
Bob Smith	Be a bum	"Ya don't say"
Virginia R.	To add a few inches	"Oh"





Just Coke!



Beachcombers



Dot and Tom



J. Purcell



Earl, Ray, and Jerry



Jim and JoAnn



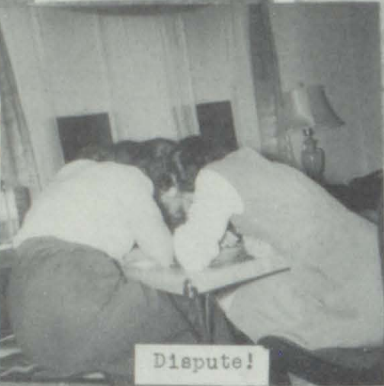
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Vi, Del, and Shirley



Don and Vi



Dispute!



J. Ladd



R. Laing



Tramps?



S. Shults



Mermaids



Jim and Frank



Melva 'n Vi



T. Bondie



J. Torrey G. Minick



Viv, Alvin, and Vi



Jim Ladd



Viv and Phil



S. Shults



Jim, Bob, and Del Purcell



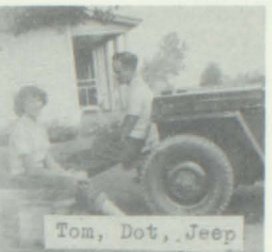
Tom and Dick



Hop In



Nan and Dick



Tom, Dot, Jeep



9th Grade Biology



Phil



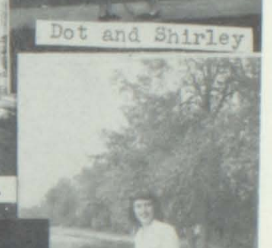
Take Your Pick.



Richard B.



Dot and Shirley



Melva B.



Ha, Ha, Ha



Art C.



J. Ladd, Potter



Hot Dogs, Hmmm



Jim A.



Bonnie and Pat



From the Mountains



Poker Game



Raymond W.



Which is Gwen?



More Hot Dogs Ummm



The Gang



Rich



The Crew



Del H.



Melva and Bonnie



Simon Says

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of '50, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to the Class of '51 the following will and testament:

I, Phyllis Howlett, bequeath my height to Dorothy Oskey.

I, Shirley Miller, leave my naturally blond hair to Joan Howell and Joan Contario so they can save their money on peroxide.

I, James Ackron, will my girl friends to Leonard Neumann and Robert Mull so I'll have something to do with the surplus.

I, Barbara Berry, leave to Tessy Dennison my fondness for older men.

I, Ronald Graham, will my basketball ability to Gary Cullin.

I, Melva Baisch, bequeath to Edward Magda and Gerald Pegouskie my aggressiveness.

I, Jerry Stefina, leave my naturally broad shoulders to Eddie Bellers.

I, Emma Jean Dexter, will my noted jokes to Margaret Helzerman.

I, Pat Belmore, leave my strict diet to Dolores Potter.

I, Jane Janish, bequeath my D.A.R. pin to Pat Hubbard.

I, Larry Davis, will to Ted Belmore my careful driving.

I, John Helzerman, leave to Kathleen Morawski and Mary Ann Sherwood my ability in mathematics.

I, Richard Laing, leave my gavel to James Hardwick.

I, Robert Wall, will to Robert Camilleri my masculine ways.

I, Judy Torrey, bequeath to Delmer Simon and Leonard Ostrowski my artistic ability.

I, Earl Harwood, leave my boldness to Harlous Wilson and Frank Yunkman.

I, Jim Ladd, will my southern drawl to Tom Flowers.

I, Sally Shults, leave to Grace Kagarise my pin-curls.

I, Delbert Heldt, bequeath my gentlemanly ways to Ed Hudge.

I, Richard Brown, will Lucille Austin completely to Chuck.

I, Jim Potter, leave my friendly ways to Beverly Cook.

I, John Purcell, will my figure to Roberta Camilleri.

I, Ted Bondie, bequeath my moustache to John Bobicz.

I, Viola Armstrong, will my cheerleading ability to Dora Craycraft.

We, Dolores Palzin and Tom Spears, bequeath our secluded corners in the school to Gordenia Gibson and William Underwood.

I, Art Crawford, leave my innocence to Ellen Hartman.

I, Gwen Minick, will my good physics' grades to Evelyn Elliot and Mary Flannery.

I, Etta Lou Kempf, bequeath my gift of gab to June Ollette.

I, Dorothy Smith, will my athletic ability to Freddie Bellers and James Yoder.

I, Virginia Gilbert, will my happy home life to Delores Jones.

I, Evelyn Perkins, bequeath to Nancy Kovalak my skating ability.

I, LeRoy Kruger, leave my position at the Ypsilanti Press to Robert Ward.

I, Ray Wright, will my competence to Lester Schrock.

I, Frank Publiski, bequeath my model A to Marshall Johnson so he won't have to hitchhike.

I, Ray Williams, leave my long legs to Ann Thibodeau.

I, Frances Ogle, will my given name and wedding band to Mary Rathfon.

I, Robert Smith, bequeath my technique to Kenneth Butcher.

I, Vivian Borener, leave my temper to Pauline Ostrowski and Normagene Oelke.



SENIOR CRUISE

After weeks of waiting and saving of all available money, the seniors, with high expectations and frayed nerves, boarded the S. S. South American for two days and three nights of limitless fun--almost. Afterwards the unexpected--some of us just bubbled over--with joy of course. You just don't realize how beautiful the rail of a boat is.

It was fun getting acquainted with seniors from other schools. Where have they been hiding all our lives? We had fun dancing and listening to a wonderful orchestra that was supplied by the boat company. We will admit we didn't sleep much, but then seniors only go on a cruise once in their lives. On Friday we got to the "Soo" and viewed the locks. They were really a breathtaking sight. After stopping for a while we, ship and all, were raised twenty feet, the height of Lake Superior, which is the largest body of fresh water in the world. We went into Whitefish Bay, going toward Lake Superior, for a few hours to take in the scenic splendor available only in our own great state of Michigan. Then we sailed back past the "Soo" locks into the Straits of Mackinac. We awakened Saturday morning, that is, those who slept, to find ourselves docked at Mackinac Island. Although we stayed on the island only four hours, we saw many beautiful and historic places. The island, called the Bermuda of the North, is very picturesque in its eighteenth century garb. Believe it or not, no single car has ever been on the island. Although we hated to leave, we knew we must for it's quite a swim from Mackinac Island to Detroit. That night we had a thrilling time at the big talent show, and Lincoln had some of the best to offer. Sunday morning found us tired, sad to have it over, happy that we had had such a good time, and glad to be home again. Don't let anyone "kid" you; the Senior Cruise is a fine thing for all students. Although I didn't mention it before, the sponsors for Lincoln and all the other schools were very nice. They kept an eye on us, of course, but were lots of fun. It was hard to believe that they were teachers.

We were a little poorer and slightly worn-out, but it was worth it.

