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The Reflections Staff after a great deal of hard work wishes to announce its latest production: "The Senior Reflections of 1948." It is hoped this book will bring back memories of all the distinguished seniors when they were not so dignified. The articles and pictures were compiled purely for entertainment and the staff wants to urge everyone not to take anything too seriously.

The Staff also wishes to thank every one, who has helped in the production of this latest literary effort, especially the following: Betty Austin, Miss Brown, Miss Rahm, Miss Roscoe, Dorothy Button, Maria Day, and Mr. Burras.

School days!



Living, Learning, and Growing

in

Lincoln Consolidated Training School
of
Michigan State Normal College
Ypsilanti, Michigan

SENIORS INVADE MACKINAC



A sunny May morning, a beautiful white boat, and rippling blue water----that was the setting for our very first streamlined boat trip. Little did any one know what our trip would bring forth, but we were all looking forward to the best time we had ever had--even Dimitri, who spent the sunny days snoozing on the warm decks watching the ships sail by.

The first night on board, we were all just a little groggy-eyed, many of us having left our beds early that morning to catch the bus waiting at school. But the excitement was too much for rest. Several little gals kept us from slumbering to the best of our ability by continually buzzing and giggling. It was just too much for them. After all, things like this don't happen every day!!

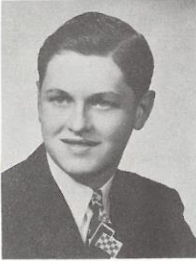
The second day found our ship, "The Noronic," approaching our destination, Mackinac Island. We had the afternoon free to explore many historical places--Old Fort Mackinac, Skull Cave, and many, many others. There is an eighteenth century attitude all over the island, and we felt as if we would like to spend hours at a time drinking in the peaceful, unhurried atmosphere that has been maintained throughout the years. Reluctantly we left the island as our ship's whistle blew the warning signal.

Our trip, we found, hadn't ended when we left Mackinac. There was entertainment galore all over the ship, but the biggest feature was an amateur program on our last night aboard. Many took part and many new and lasting friendships were made.

That night, as we made our way to the state rooms, many of us were realizing for the first time why we had worked so hard at school work all these years. We had our answer! This reward was worth our labor!



No paper would be complete without introducing the authority at the top of the class. Here we have a smiling specimen of one of our class advisors, Mr. Van Ameyde, by name. He looks like he was having a jolly conversation, doesn't he?



Richard Atherton
"Dick"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics.
Minors-Shop, Latin.
Activities-senior plays,
tennis.



Elizabeth Austin
"Betty"
Majors-English, Commer-
cial.
Minors-Social Science,
Science, Mathematics.
Activities-D.A.R. girl,
junior and senior plays,
treasurer of student
council.



Mary Alice Breining
"Meralz"
Majors-English, Science,
Commercial.
Minors-Mathematics,
Social Science.
Activities-cheerleader,
junior and senior plays,
glee club, bus officer.



Barbara Breight
"Barb"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science.
Minors-Mathematics,
Latin.
Activities-cheerleader,
newspaper, junior and
senior plays, bus
officer.



Genevieve Bunton
"Jenny"
Majors-English, Commer-
cial.
Minors-Science, Mathe-
matics, Home Economics.
Activities-glee club,
social representative,
F.H.A.



Dorothy Button
"Dorothy"
Majors-English, Home
Economics, Commercial.
Minors-Science, Mathe-
matics.
Activities-senior plays.



Donald Colby
"Sid"
Majors-English, Science,
Commercial.
Minors-Social Science,
Mathematics, Agricul-
ture.
Activities-junior and
senior plays, basket-
ball, baseball, track.



Maria Day
"Ma-ri-er"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science,
Mathematics.
Minors-Latin, Commer-
cial.
Activities-secretary of
class of "49"



David Dejanovich
"Dave"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics, Agriculture,
Shop.
Activities-junior and
senior plays, vice-
president of senior class,
basketball, track.



Walter Elliott
"Walt"
Majors-English, Agricul-
ture, Shop.
Minors-Social Science,
Mathematics, Commer-
cial.
Activities-junior plays,
basketball, baseball,
bus officer.



David Flower
"Posie"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics.
Minors-Social Science,
Latin.
Activities-senior plays,
tennis, basketball,
baseball.



Thelma Howell
"Thelma"
Majors-English, Mathe-
matics, Commercial.
Minors-Social Science.
Activities-junior plays,
band, corresponding
secretary of senior
class.



Leona Hudge
"Lee"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Commercial.
Minors-Mathematics,
Fine Arts.
Activities-cheerleader,
junior and senior plays,
athletic chairman,
social chairman.



Sarah Huntley
"Sarah"
Majors-English, Social
Science.
Minors-Latin, Home
Economics.
Activities-glee club,
F.H.A.



Harley Lamkin
"Cutie"
Majors-English, Commer-
cial.
Minors-Shop, Agriculture.
Activities-basketball,
baseball, track, senior
plays.

Mary McNulty
"McNutt"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science.
Minors-Mathematics,
Latin.
Activities-president of
senior class, newspaper
editor, junior and
senior plays.



Dale Miller
"Dale"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics.
Minors-Social Science,
Latin.
Activities-junior and
senior plays, tennis.



Eleanor Morrell
"Ele"
Majors-English, Commer-
cial.
Minors-Social Science,
Science, Mathematics.
Activities-glee club,
class secretary.



Helen Polzin
"Helen"
Majors-English, Social
Science.
Minors-Science, Mathe-
matics, Latin, Commer-
cial.
Activities-senior plays,
glee club, band, orchestra



DeEtte Potter
"De"
Majors-English, Mathe-
matics, Commercial.
Minors-Social Science,
Science, Latin.
Activities-junior and
senior plays, glee club,
council member.

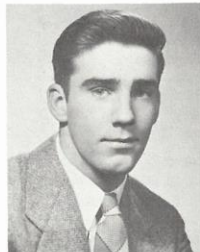




Louis Prieskorn
"Louie"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics, Shop.
Minors-Social Science,
Agriculture.
Activities-junior and
senior plays, basketball,
tennis, track.



Joan Purcell
"Jo"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science, Commer-
cial.
Minors-Mathematics.
Activities-cheerleader,
president of student
council, junior and
senior plays, band.



Glenn Rowe
"Glenn"
Majors-English, Science,
Mathematics, Shop.
Minors-Agriculture.
Activities-basketball,
track, junior and senior
plays, vice-president of
student council.



Dimitri Safoutin
"Snafu"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science.
Minors-Commercial,
Mathematics.
Activities-junior and senior
plays, tennis, movie pro-
jector operator.



Raymond Sampier
"Ray"
Majors-English, Science,
Agriculture, Shop.
Minors-Social Science,
Mathematics.
Activities-junior plays,
basketball, tennis.



Raymond Schrock
"Ray"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Agriculture.
Minors-Mathematics, Shop.
Activities-junior plays,
glee club, basketball,
baseball, bus officer.



Eva Staplin
"Eva"
Majors-English, Home
Economics, Commercial,
Minors-Science.
Activities-glee club,
senior plays.



Constance Stiving
"Connie"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Commercial.
Minors-Fine Arts.
Activities-secretary of
senior class, F.H.A.,
library service.



Katherine Van Hoy
"Katie"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Science,
Commercial.
Minors-Mathematics.
Activities-junior plays,
newspaper editor, senior
class treasurer, band.



Carmen Wanty
"Carmen"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Commercial.
Minors-Mathematics, Home
Economics.
Activities-senior plays,
bus officer.



Genevieve Williams
"Jenny"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Commercial.
Minors-Science, Mathe-
matics.
Activities-library
service, F.H.A.



Beverly Williams
"Bev"
Majors-English, Social
Science, Commercial.
Minors-Science, Mathe-
matics, Home Economics.
Activities-glee club,
band, bus officer,
library service.



Rosemary Yelinek
"Rose"
Majors-English, Home
Economics, Commercial.
Minors-Social Science,
Mathematics.

Miss Turner
"Mabel E."
Majors-Physical Educatio
Industrial Arts.
Minors-Tom, Dick, and
Harry.
Activities-hall time
keeper, captain of base-
ball team.



Mr. Van Ameyde
"Slim"
Majors-Home Economics,
Greek.
Minors-Minors.
Activities-girl's glee
club, hopscotch.



MOCK ELECTION

Class Wolf--Dick Atherton
Class Wolfess--Katherine Van Hoy
Class Physicist--Mary Alice Breining
Class Giggler--David Dejanovich
Class Blusher--David Flower
Class Laugher--Rosemary Yelinek
Class Pianist--Glenn Rowe
Class Typist--Sarah Huntley
Class Athlete--Mabel E. Turner
Class Farmer--Dorothy Button
Class Mathematician--Connie Stiving
Class Dancer--Dimitri Safoutin
Class Eater--M. Van Ameyde
Class Singer--Louis Frieskorn
Class Worker--Jenny Bunton
Class Walker--Carmen Wanty
Class Philosopher--Eva Staplin
Class Pest--Mary McNulty
Class Griper--Dale Miller
Class Tarzan--Jenny Williams
Class Filibusterer--Maria Day
Class Woman-Hater--Harley Lamkin
Class Man-Hater--DeEtte Potter
Class Beauty--Walt Elliott
Class Hunter--Joan Purcell

Class Artist--Ray Sampier
Class Angel--Don Colby
Class Mouse--Barbara Bright
Class Whistler--Thelma Howell
Class Driver--Helen Polzin
Class Traveler--Ray Schrock
Class Joker--Beverly Williams
Class Historian--Betty Austin
Class Poet--Eleanor Morrell
Class Bum--Leona Hudge



Class Flower--Yellow rose

Class Colors--Blue and Maizi

Class Motto--Find a way or make one.

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

Our class started its school career on September 25, 1935. On that day 25 intelligent students rode to school in a fleet of 17 new 1935 Ford buses. We did our work faithfully during our school career, but we also found time to do many other things. This was very evident the first day of school. If you had looked in room 109 on that day, you would have seen Donnie Colby sitting in a corner displaying his emotions by crying his little heart out because it was the first time Donnie had been away from home. We don't think it was school work.

During our stay in the first grade we did not have any extra curricular activities because we had Miss Miller for our teacher. All of you that have had her for a teacher probably remember that you have to work hard in her room if you wish to enter the second grade the next term.

All of us who were promoted to the second grade soon became travelers. We visited the Warner Dairy and the Parker Flour Mill. At the mill we had some wheat ground into flour. The next day a group of us boys and a few girls made cookies from the flour.

The girls had a strange belief that year. They thought our teacher, Miss Ward, wore false braids. She settled the matter of what she wore by taking the girls, only, into the back room and letting her hair down. We boys never heard the results.

In our third year we became actors by acting out the famous play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". Can't you just see Dave Dejanovich tripping around in his stocking feet playing the part of "Grumpy" and Joanie Purcell as the "good queen" (quite a contrast to the present Purcell). Leona Hudge, as the poisoned Snow White, received her first kiss from the Prince Charming. Dorothy Button displayed her talent as the darling little dwarf "Dopie". Can you imagine Thelma Howell playing the part of "Bashful"?

We also ventured to Ypsilanti to visit a grocery store. On this trip Don Colby found out that he wasn't the only person who cried in public. When Joanie Purcell dropped her pencil behind some canned goods she cried quite vigorously until the clerk retrieved it from the bottom of the canned goods which were piled four feet high.

In the fourth grade we met the first disappointment of our school career. We planned all winter on taking a trip to Greenfield Village in the spring. When spring came, our teacher said we could not go because the class was not doing good enough work. We did not feel too badly because we went to visit the Ypsilanti Fire Department instead.

We became better students in the fifth grade so we went to visit Greenfield Village in the spring. One of the greatest turning points of Glenn Rowe's life happened at this time. He changed from the role of women hater to _____. (We let the girls decide this question.)

We traveled to Ann Arbor during our stay in the sixth grade. We ate our noon lunch on an island in the Huron River on this trip. We will never forget watching Jenny Bunton in a new dress wading in the river which is 10 inches to 7 feet deep. She looked a little damp after she waded through a place over two feet deep.

We were initiated into junior high school in the fall of 1943. We were all very calm at the initiation, except Dickie Atherton who let out a blood-curdling yelp when his turn came. All we had to do was shake hands with a corpse! We think he was scared half to death.

When we were in the eighth grade, Thelma Howell proved that we possessed salesmanship by leading the class to a victory in the bond drive.

We had squabbles over certain matters throughout the year with the class of '46. We certainly appreciated the help Mr. Jacobs gave us in settling those squabbles. Mr. Jacobs gave David Flower a special name because he was always very studious (ahem). It was Professor Blossom. We wonder what kind of a blossom it was, a thistle or a lily.

We had our first night party when we were freshmen. At that party we had punch for refreshments. It really had punch after a few aspirin "accidentally" fell into it. Our advisor, Mr. Cripps, proved to be quite popular with the girls during a game of "Winkem." Miss Kusterer was quite the "speedster" herself during the game.

We won the bond drive for the second straight time.

Spring came and brought with it a very contagious disease called "spring fever", which caught quite a few of our members in the so-called "going steady" racket. Don Colby was the first one, as usual. He courted Joanne Campbell and has since changed to Betty Austin. Louis Frieskorn found little DeEtte Potter. They are still going strong. Barbara Breight caught Kennard Dysinger with her bear trap but she soon let him go and now she's hooked Al Benjamin from Milan with a _____. ("Darned if we know") Glenn Rowe went shopping in the upper classes and there he picked out Norma Kirk.

Crushes were quite the thing that year too. Thelma Howell had a desperate case on a certain mustached upper classman.

Dimitri Safoutin came out of his shell and stepped into the role of a No. 1 wolf, poet, spine tingling mystery writer, crime stopper, inventor, and chemist.



We became full-fledged high school members after our initiation into senior high during our sophomore year.

Once again we started something new with the "Spring Hop" in our sophomore year. Even though we lost a "bit" of money it has been continued each year since. HMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM!!

The war was over when we were in the last half of our sophomore year; therefore, we were able to use a bus on a trip again. We hadn't done this since the sixth grade. We went on a picnic to River Rouge Park. Even though the day was unbearably wet, gloomy, and muddy, nothing could stop us, not even Mr. Pfeiffer!! Our determination enabled us to persuade the owner of a carnival to open up "especially for us". We enjoyed (?) several spins on the "whip" and believe me, we felt whipped all the way home.

The Junior year was an interesting year. We started off with a bang with a corn roast at Leona Hudge's. For entertainment at this party we decided to have a football game. (Incidentally, it was at 10:00 P.M. and dark.) We played tackle because the teams were evenly matched, the boys were on one team and the girls on the other. Biggest laugh of the evening was the sight of Katie Van Hoy coming on the back end of Safoutin's motor scooter. We never believed it of dignified Katherine (at one time--- dignified).

We had a rip-roaring time giving the junior plays. It was fun going to Millers for ice cream each night after receiving strict orders from Miss Brown to go right home and get to bed. We merely killed time by playing with one of Safoutin's inventions while waiting for Miss B. to leave. After she left, we went on our merry way to Ypsi. I'm sure you remember Ray Sampier s playing the part of the girl shy soldier and Dave Dejanovich trying to act the part of the girl being in love with him.

After the play on Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, we had a celebration. A group of us serenaded Louis Preiskorn and De Ette Potter at the Potter residence. This was a lot of fun especially with the temperature below freezing and with all of the girls in spike heels, tearing around the house. Two popular tunes that morning were "Open the door, Louie" and "Oh, Louie, Oh, Louie, how you can love." Funny thing is, we really got ignored until Mr. Prieskorn got angry!!

We may have set two unofficial records as Juniors. Six girls and four boys rode in Ray Schrock's car one night. We had a party at Betty Austin's that lasted from 8 P.M. to "Oh, the sun shines bright in the morning!" We were all too tired to look at the clock when it ended.

We had Mr. Jacobs as the main speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Everybody enjoyed his speech. We invited the sophomores to attend the dance at the banquet. We were the first class to do this. We think it was quite nice of us, don't you?



Our glorious senior year finally arrived! We thought we had worked in previous years, but----we soon found otherwise.

Our senior plays started us off. David Flower was a hen-pecked husband of a domineering woman in one play. Since then things have changed. He ain't what he used to be! I bet nobody has forgotten little Helen Polzin and her giggle in the plays.

We followed the same hectic routine as we did after our junior plays. Walt Elliott's old "heap" (car, that is) and Safoutin's jalopy took quite a beating because they provided the transportation.

We notice that Eva Staplin had a strange habit. She seemed to change boy friends at least once each week.

Most of us enjoyed our two and one-half week mud and spring vacation.

Harley Lamkin made a large sum of money during the vacation by working at the garage, but this kept him farther away from Judy Torrey, his work on school time and nights.

Dickie Atherton derived a formula to measure the ohms of resistance in a kiss I wonder if he figured it out from actual experiments.

Everybody had a swell time at our class party. We had a pot-luck supper.

The great day, May 9, finally came. We started our senior trip to Mackinac Island. We didn't see very much of a certain member of our class, Dale Miller by name, because he seemed to be more interested in a certain individual, female, from some other school. We had a hard time deciding what to eat because the menus were in French. When we got the food it was delicious. Connie Stiving proved that she was able to get along with less sleep than the rest of the class by staying up later than anybody else. I wonder who got her into this habit? We were sorry that all the members of our class could not go on this trip. When we got back we heard that they had a lot of fun anyway. We had a great time, but we were sure glad to get home.

It was a great day for singing a song, and that is just what we did all the way to Lansing on our day trip. We went to visit Michigan State College and the Capitol. In the morning our tour of the campus included the radio station, the police school, and other interesting places. We ate lunch and dinner at the college cafeteria and Hunt's, respectively.

In the afternoon we visited the capitol building where we received a glimpse of a few things we toiled over in government class.

In the evening we painted the town red with purple polka dots (this really isn't an error; it's a joke) and returned home in the wee hours of the morning. The next day we slept through all classes except English. We never sleep there any more. It is impossible to sleep with Ray Daniels, a dashing young knight in armor, as a student teacher.

It was a great relief to come to the Junior-Senior Banquet and enjoy ourselves and not have to be troubled with the preparation, especially the bills. That was the junior's job and we well remember the banquet we worried over.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

The 1947-1948 student council has been an active one, and why wouldn't it be with Joan Purcell, senior, as president; Robert Gotts, vice-president; Shirley Miller, secretary; and Betty Austin, senior, as treasurer.

The most important activity the council carried on was a magazine sale, which cleared \$704.77 for the school; not bad, eh? George Fox proved to be Lincoln's best salesman, for he sold more magazines than anyone else. A victory banquet was given George, the high salesman, class, which was in school. Since the girls sold more magazines than the boys, the day of the banquet, April 8, was also a day when all the men in high school were supposed to be gentlemen. It was hard, but most of the boys managed to be polite for one day. A two hour movie was shown to all people who sold magazines totaling more than \$7.00. The auditorium was filled.

There was also a meeting of the Huron League Association which was attended by many of the schools in the Huron League. Our own Leona Hudge, senior, was temporary secretary and was acting chairman at the meeting.

The council had a Red Cross drive and was able to collect \$17.00 which topped our quota by a slim margin.

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Once again a group of us went on a picnic on an unbearably wet and gloomy day. We took a chance at Plymouth Park this time. Since we are so fond of picnics on rainy days (and so well-acquainted with them) nothing could stop us.

A few of the girls found out what it was like to have ginger ale poured into the back pockets of their blue jeans.

Walt Elliott had a great time on the big slide (going down head first.) Glenn suffered the results of playing on a teeter-totter with "rough neck" Dejanovich. He had a swollen eye the next day.

A ball game was also held amidst the May showers. Betty Austin and Jenny Williams had a terrific time as out fielders trying to retrieve Safoutin's flies.

Dale Miller seemed to be quite interested in the many bridal paths. (He can't get his mind off the weaker sex.)

A catastrophe nearly occurred when part of the bright senior boys decided to throw Hudge and Bright off the bridge into the river 30 feet below. The girls said they didn't trust the masterful arms of Dick Atherton, who was keeping them from falling.

David Flower had to stop his car several times in the process of returning home. It seems he was involved in a game of "peddle" with the girl (sorry, no names given) sitting next to him.

When baccalaureate exercises came, we finally realized that we were near the end of our school career.

On June 10, 1948 our class consisting of thirty-three students, graduated from Lincoln High School.

All in all it was a very enjoyable 13 years of work and play. Even though some said they were glad to leave, we know that we will miss these "Best Years Of Our Lives."



All the boys in our class were active in one or more of the sports our school makes available for us. Basketball was our main interest. The most outstanding member of our class in basketball was Glenn Rowe. He compiled a grand total of 162 points during his senior year. This was just 4 points short of the school record. Other members of the team were: H. Lamkin, W. Elliott, R. Schrock, R. Sampier, D. Colby, L. Prieskorn, and D. Dejanovich.

Barb Bright, Joan Purcell, Leona Hudge, and Mary Alice Breining, as cheerleaders, helped to create a little excitement during the basketball games.

In the spring sports, we had boys active in baseball, tennis, and track. Participants in baseball were: D. Colby, W. Elliott, D. Flower, H. Lamkin, and R. Schrock. They all did their best for the team.

Participants in tennis were: R. Atherton, L. Prieskorn, and R. Sampier. These boys were the main-stays on the team during their time in varsity competition.

Track participants were: G. Rowe, D. Dejanovich, and D. Miller. Glenn Rowe was the most prominent figure on the track team. He holds the state record in the low hurdles and has quite a collection of track ribbons and medals.

As you can see the senior class was very active in the field of sports. We hope that there will be some students to fill the shoes left empty by our senior athletes.



Nearing the end of our journey the class of '48 would like to take this opportunity to thank each person who has been responsible in any way for our success in our school work, in our social development, and in helping us to achieve our maturity.





THE CRYSTAL GAZER

June 10, 1958

Lincoln, Mich.

LINCOLN, MICH. The grand opening of "Carmen's Flower Shop," which was held yesterday, was a great success. Everyone welcomed CARMEN WANTY into the business world. The shop is located at Willis and Whittaker Streets, across from Lincoln School. Now the young fellows of Lincoln will have no excuse for forgetting corsages for their prom dates.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. RAY and ROBERTA SCHROCK today announced that they would hold their annual rodeo on August 1 at their ranch, the "Rocking '48." The Shrocks have been sponsoring rodeos since they arrived in Texas in 1950. Ray is one of the featured performers.

WILLIS, MICH. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Baisch are indeed proud people today, for their three-year old daughter, Dottie, has won, for the third year, the "Cutest Baby of Willis" contest. Perhaps her success is due to her photographer mother. Mrs. Baisch is the former DOROTHY BUTTON.

NEW YORK, N.Y. The "Bachelor's Society of America" held its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening. Star Speaker of the program was WALT ELLIOTT, president of the organization. During his talk, Elliott urged all bachelors present to remain as they are--free and unattached. Walt has been losing members by lots--perhaps it's due to Leap Year. We can't help feeling that Elliott will be making the break himself any time now. He's being seen with a very attractive red-head lately.

BELLEVILLE, MICH. "Van Hoy Atomic Scooters" have purchased a large lot in Belleville which owner KATHERINE VAN HOY intends to use for the location of her newest scooter shop which will be built in the very near future. Miss Van Hoy credits her interest in scooters to a fellow classmate who, many years ago, gave her her first thrilling ride on the back of his scooter.

LANSING, MICH. Senator DAVE DEJANOVICH today announced that he would run again this fall for state senator. If successful, this will be his second year in the legislature. The senator's opponent is a well-known "Government" man, H.S. Pfeiffer of Ypsilanti. Dejanovich is confident that knowledge of Michigan government will win the election, since he feels that the Ypsilanti man is a bit dated on his facts.

LINCOLN, MICH. Newest building on the Lincoln campus is "Sarah's Sweet Shoppe". Owner SARAH HUNTLEY claims a rush business from 2:30 to 3:20 each day. Perhaps this is due to the large seventh hour study hall. Thirsty students, if they wish, may be excused for fifteen minutes to partake of a soda or sundae or perhaps just to exchange the latest gossip.

LONDON, ENG. Gala event of the season was the command performance for the King and Queen given by the great Shakespearean actor, RICHARD ATHERTON, who played so brilliantly the part of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Atherton plans to retire for a brief rest to his summer home on Mackinac Island.

YPSILANTI, MICH. Radio-Television Magazine, after a poll taken of all Michigan, have selected DAVIE FLOWER as the favorite disc jockey on the air. When asked why they selected him, people answered that it was because he played most of the older records from way back when Crosby, Spike, Sinatra, and Shay were the rave. Perhaps Davie brings back memories to his listeners.

WILLIS, MICH. Ace News reporter of the Willis Gazette, HELEN POLZIN, was rushed to the Willis Hospital after a major accident late last evening. Seems that Helen had a scoop on "Lincoln's Football Team" and she was rushing to her office with it when the accident occurred. Miss Polzin will be kept in the hospital for several weeks due to a sprained index finger--her typing finger, that is!

WILLIS, MICH. One of Willis's most prominent business-women, THELMA HOWELL, announced yesterday at a board meeting that she would sell "The Howell Towel Company" which she started eight years ago. The sale is due to Miss Howell's pending marriage to a well-known Willis playboy.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. ELIZABETH AUSTIN Colby owner of Fashion Furs in Ann Arbor is advertising a new shipment of bear, deer, and rabbit furs which her famed hunter husband, DONALD COLEY, sent from Marquette during a recent hunting trip. The furs are being custom made into bedroom slippers, powder puffs, desk chair pads (especially for high school principals) and rugs. The Colbys are doing a rush business in rabbit furs since these furs are the easiest to obtain.

DETROIT, MICH. Here's news very few people knew till recently. Famed author of The Beast With Four Fingers series, Al Catraz, who is really DIMITRI J. SAFOUTIN, has also been a prominent finger print expert with the F.B.I. for many years--writing his stories as a relaxing hobby. Safoutin's latest release is entitled Was It Connie, Joan, or Leona and has been dedicated to his three former fiances.

BELLEVILLE, MICH. Friends of Champion Woman Bowler, ELEANOR MORRELL ZIMMERMAN, were surprised today when she announced that she would give up her bowling career after the New Zealand match. She had originally planned to continue on to the Berlin contests. She will now devote her time as private secretary to her insurance husband.

MILAN, MICH. ROSEMARY YELINEK is adding another addition to her already five-story "5&10 Dollar" store. This is the largest 5&10 store in the United States--occupying one block in the city of Milan. Miss Yelinek plans to start a chain of stores throughout the state. Her next store will be built in Whittaker.

CHICAGO, ILL. A Chicago stenographer, MISS EVA STAPLIN, was a happy person today, for indeed she might be! On the popular radio program, "Stump it or Lump it," she won a cash prize for guessing who "The Writing Man" is. Since he is the famous author, Darrel V. Burras, she received a bonus prize of his latest book, The Burras Shorthand Method.

WHITTAKER, MICH. The grand opening of the "Friendlee Beauty Shop" is to be the event of the week. Despite the huge appearance of the building, the owner is the diminutive JENNY WILLIAMS. Jenny had a special pedestal created for the purpose of elevating her to a position from which she will be able to reach her customers. We're happy to see such an enterprise in our fair city.

WHITTAKER, MICH. Residents of Willis were astonished yesterday when a new type of salesman knocked on their doors. Upon answering the knocks, people came face to face with a helicopter--oops, we mean RAY SAMPIER who is selling the new helicopters. Ray reports that this mode of transportation is particularly popular with Lincoln students, since the school has such an excellent roof on which to land.

DUBLIN, IRELAND. Author of the Day Encyclopedia, MARIA DAY, today released her latest book for sale in America. Miss Day is sending a gift copy to all her former classmates, since she feels that they might possibly learn something if they don't have to spend money to learn. Maria intends to make her home in Dublin since the American climate doesn't agree with her health.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. MISS GENEVIEVE BUNTON, who received the Willis Civic Award for service, was given a free trip to Hollywood. Miss Bunton reports in her daily letters that she is having the time of her life. Her greatest thrill was meeting her screen idol, Peter Lorre, who in the way of coincidences was in dire need of a new private secretary. Since she has had much experience in this line, Jenny immediately snatched up the position. But before a week was up, Miss Bunton was back in her small home town of Willis. She just couldn't stand the inner sanctum of Mr. Lorre's home. Jenny is once again Mayor of Willis.

LINCOLN, MICH. The Lincoln School Board was greatly pleased with the swimming pool plans presented to them by architect, LOUIS PRIESKORN, and has unanimously okayed the project. Prieskorn is also completing his drawings for new escalators, which will be installed during the summer vacation ready for the opening of school in November. Mrs. Prieskorn, formerly DE KETTE POTTER is especially thrilled about the pool, since it will enable their two children to enjoy its benefits. Mrs. Prieskorn, incidentally, is president of the school board.

MILAN, MICH.---Milan has just won another State Championship crown! The reason we are interested in this little piece of information is that a former Lincoln student is the wife of the famed Al Benjamin, who is the coach of the Milan High School. This lady is none other than BARBARA BREIGHT. While Mr. Benjamin is busy raising a championship basketball team, Mrs. Benjamin is raising her team of champions also. (She says the secret is that she feeds them Wheaties!)

NEW YORK, N.Y. MISS MARY ALICE BREINING has just been selected as the most outstanding school teacher of the year. Miss Breining is a graduate of the Lincoln Consolidated High School and the Ypsilanti Normal College. She has been teaching in the state of New York for the past three years and is among the highest paid grade school teachers of the state. When asked to what she can credit her success, she replied, "I owe it all to my sainted mother." (Haven't we heard that phrase some where before?)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Daredevil of the midget-auto races, HARLEY LAMKIN, having won his third cup, has decided to open an auto race track in Michigan. The track will be located near Ypsilanti. Despite many rumors which had Lamkin engaged a dozen times, he still remains an eligible and rich bachelor.

DEAD MANS GULCH, ARIZ. GLENN ROWE, who started his career early by digging graves, has now a thriving business as head mortician. Glenn is especially fond of his work, because his customers are very well-mannered and never talk back to him. He says he meets more people this way.

BROADWAY, N.Y. The famous vaudeville team of Luny and Cluny is just drawing their fifth successful year to a brilliant close. This team is one of the funniest acts ever to be staged on this great white way. Their act is different for it consists only of the two young ladies and their very funny wisecracks. The off-stage names of this pair are LEONA HUDGE and JOAN PURCELL. They are graduates from the same high school and started their rise to success in 1951. It took two years' time in which to get started and become known in the stage world, but now they are well established and we wish them many more years of success and jokes.

PARIS, FRANCE. It is rumored that the famed concert pianists, DALE MILLER and MARY McNULTY will make it a permanent team on their return Saturday from a three-month tour of Europe. The two are in their fourth year of musical partnership and plan on continuing even after their marriage. Miss McNulty and Mr. Miller will spend a few weeks vacationing in Michigan before resuming their concert work.

WHITTAKER, MICHIGAN. Mrs. John Dough, the former BEVERLY WILLIAMS, has just been chosen as the prize bread-baker of the Lincoln District. The contest is an annual affair held at the Whittaker Fair and Mrs. Dough has held this title of prize baker for the past three years. It has become an established fact that she can find a way to a man's heart through his stomach.

BROOKLIN, N.Y. Miss Connie Stiving, after losing her position as secretary because she refused to cut her fingernails, has accepted a new position as chief model for the Flotchensnooper Nail Laquer Company. Miss Stiving and Oscar Flotchensnooper, president of the company, wish to announce their engagement at this time.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of '48 of Lincoln High School, being known to possess none too sound minds, at times unaccountable for our actions, and fully capable of always doing the unpredictable, do hereby this day make our last will and testament.

HARLEY LAMKIN to Lisle Torrey so that Judy can say she has a brother.
 JENNY WILLIAM'S giggle to Carl Strom so that he'll have something to remember her by.
 BARB BREIGHT'S ability to be seen and heard to Pat Johnson.
 KATIE VAN HOY'S ability to apply make-up to Ruth Ziemann.
 JOAN PURCELL'S ardent admirers around Lincoln to Jeanette Mc Fall.
 ELEANOR MORRELL'S charming smile to Carol Jarvis.
 DAVE FLOWER'S attraction to the girls to Richard Ackerman and Alex Nemeth.
 DIMITRI SAFOUIN'S F.B.I. badge to Eldon Lamkin so he can keep close check on his women.
 SARAH HUNTLEY'S home economics' ability to Winton Hansen in case he wants to set up housekeeping some day soon.
 BETTY AUSTIN'S council participation to Joe Fox so that he can help his brother win another watch.
 THELMA HOWELL'S yen for mustaches to Dale Shukait, or would you like her eyebrow pencil better?
 EVA STAPLIN'S fickle nature (with men, that is) to Veronica Yelinek, who seems to be satisfied with one man.
 CARMEN WANTY'S daily duty of delivering absentee slips to Wayne Foutch and Neal Sanders so they can get in condition for track.
 DOROTHY BUTTON'S specs to Earl Christensen so he can see the beauties around Lincoln as well as those around Milan.
 DICKIE ATHERTON'S studious mind to Everette Watkins, who could use a little of it.
 CONNIE STIVING'S fingernails to Joan Gault so that she can chew them off too.
 GLENN ROWE'S speed on the track to Susie Fox so that she can catch him.
 WALT ELLIOTT'S limousine to Shirley Smith and Bob Gotts so that they can have more dates.
 ROSEMARY YELINEK'S graduation diploma to Maryan Dibble so that she won't have to worry about getting one of her own.
 MARY MCNULTY'S female piano students to Merlyn Minick; maybe he can teach them something.
 LOUIS PRIESKORN'S curly hair to Ernie Mesteller cuz we know that's what he always wanted.
 RAY SAMPIER'S photography to Lynn Breight so that he can see what else will develop in a dark room.
 MARIA DAY'S ability to add to Susan Paschke; draw your own conclusions.
 DAVE DEJANOVICH'S farm tools to Bob Allan so that he can raise "cain" in grand style.
 HELEN POLZIN'S vivacious personality to Doris Elliott.
 DON COLBY'S aggressiveness toward the weaker sex to George Magda and Alex Waskul, who seem to be afraid of them.
 DALE MILLER'S plain and simple hair-do to Janet Delcher.
 RAY SCHROCK'S Roberta (against his will) to Norman Huff for safekeeping. Safe?
 LEONA HUDGE'S power over Dave Flower to Jena Meta, or would she rather have her brass knuckles.

BEVERLY WILLIAMS' horn to Lelanel Gorton and Gladys Wright so they'll be able to say they've been out on a toot.

MARY ALICE BREINING'S physics ability, which she ain't got much of, to Marvel Sweet, and Libby Kirk, whether they want it or not.
 DE ETTE POTTER'S dramatic ability to Donna Berean; her silly giggle to anyone who'll take it.

GENNY BUNTON'S sociability to Mary Robbins.

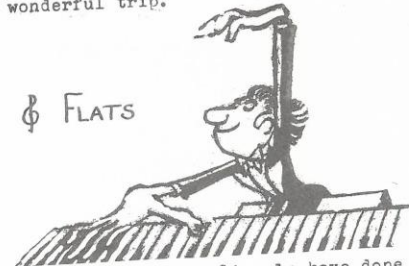
SENIORS UPSET LANSING

Everyone knows Lansing as a large, beautiful place where the laws of Michigan are made. We Seniors decided to spend one day there to see whether we could make a few. (Most likely we broke a few.) We journeyed to Lansing on May 20, 1948 and arrived there ready for an exciting day. In the morning we enjoyed our visit at Michigan State College, which gave many of us an idea of what it will be like when we go to college.

After enjoying a delicious lunch in the Union Building, the recreation center on the campus, we visited two offices in the executive department of our government. The offices of the Governor and the Superintendent of Education were very interesting. After being satisfied with the executive department we decided to discover how successful the legislative department was. We decided that Michigan had the best Legislature in the United States.

Although Lansing is noted for being the capital city of Michigan, it has other things of interest. We were amazed at the things we saw at the museum and at the Historical Commission Building. Some of us had the fortunate opportunity to survey the city from the tower. The rest of the afternoon we spent in the downtown area where we visited Hotel Olds. When we arrived back at "good old Lincoln" we all agreed we had had a wonderful trip.

SHARPS & FLATS



The musical groups from Lincoln have done a splendid job this year. The participation of some of the present seniors may have added to their success.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Fitch, played for community night. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Riley, played over radio station WPAG. A joint concert was held at Pease Auditorium. The band, orchestra, and instrumental groups presented a program at Lincoln on May 7.

Miss Averill's chorus participated in the November meeting of the Community League, a radio program at WPAG, the Christmas concert at the college, the joint program held March 7 at Pease Auditorium, and the spring concert held at Lincoln on May 14. The boys' quartet and the girls' triple trio have appeared on several other programs.



BABY, LOOK



AT YOU NOW



E. Stablin



C. Wentz



M. Breining



R. Schrock



G. Bunton



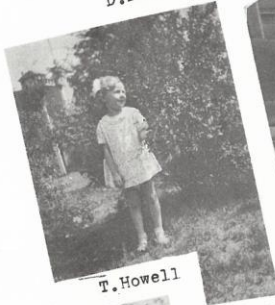
D. Dejanovich



L. Hudge



K. Van Hoy



T. Howell



B. Breight



D. Flower



J. Purcell



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C. Stiving

