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WE, THE CLASS OF JUNE 1951, DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL TO OUR PARENTS, TEACHERS AND FORMER TEACHERS IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION OF THEIR EXCELLENT TEACHING AND GUIDANCE THEY HAVE SHOWN BETWEEN THE YEARS 1938 AND 1951. THE WARM INTEREST THEY HAVE TAKEN IN OUR PROBLEMS HAS WON THEM A LASTING PLACE IN OUR HEARTS.



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Chorus, Sr. Plays.



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Jr. Plays, Football,
Baseball, Annual
Comm.



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Plays.



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Plays, Annual Comm.



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Math.
History
Comm.

Jr. and Sr. Plays,
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English Science
Shop
Agric.

Sr. Plays, FFA.



June Ollette
(June)

Majors Minors
Comm. History
English
Home Ec.

FHA, FTA, Chorus,
Jr. and Sr. Plays,
Annual Comm.



Leonard Ostrowski
(Len)

Majors Minors
Agric. Art
English Comm.
Shop

Jr. and Sr. Plays,
Bus Officer, Base-
ball, Basketball,
Football, FFA.



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Majors Minors
Comm. Science
English
History
Home Ec.

Annual Comm., Pres.
Jr. Class, DAR Girl,
Sec. of Sr. Class,
Sec. Student Council,
Bus Officer, FTA, FHA.



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(Jerry)

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Agric. Comm.
English History
Shop

Sr. Plays, FFA, Bus
Officer.



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(Dilly)

Majors Minors
English Latin
History Home Ec.
Science

Jr. and Sr. Plays,
Student Council Rep.,
FTA, FHA, Annual
Comm.



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(Honey)

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Comm. Math.

FHA, Jr. and Sr.
Plays, Bus Officer,
Sec. of Soph. Class,
Cheerleader, Annual
Comm.



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(Les)

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Agric.
Shop

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Annual Comm., Foot-
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Baseball.



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Comm.
Home Ec.

FHA, FTA, Treas. of
Soph. Class, Jr.
Play Business Mgr.,
Sr. Plays, Annual
Comm.



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(Dagmar)

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English Art
Comm.
Shop

FFA, Football, Sr.
Plays, Basketball.



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 Home Ec. Math.
 Comm.
 English
 FHA, Bus Officer, Jr.
 and Sr. Plays, Annual
 Comm.

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 English Comm.
 Agric.
 Shop
 Bus Officer, FFA,
 Annual Comm.



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 English Math.
 History
 Science
 Jr. and Sr. Plays,
 FFA, FTA, Band,
 Orch.

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 (Harlous)
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 Science Math.
 English
 History
 Comm.
 Band, Orch., Boys'
 Quartette, Jr. and
 Sr. Plays, Pres. Sr.
 Class, Football, FTA,
 Baseball, Chorus.



M. Van Ameyde
 (Humphrey)
Majors Minors
 Wrestling Lumberjack
 Painting Dressmaker
 Gardening

BAND

The senior class is proud of Lincoln School's band, even though there are not many senior class members participating in it. Harlous Wilson and William Underwood are the only seniors who wear the band uniforms. Harlous plays trombone and William plays drums.

ORCHESTRA

With Harlous Wilson and William Underwood graduating in June, the orchestra will lose both a good trumpet player and a good drums player. Our Orchestra has some very excellent talent, many of them winning prizes in contests. The orchestra plays for many school functions, and the community is righteously proud of it.



CLASS FLOWER
WHITE CARNATION

CLASS COLORS
GREEN AND WHITE

MOTTO

There is no royal road to learning.

Class Will

Joan Howell leaves her peroxide to Betty Butcher.

Edward Hudge leaves his fondness for teachers to Bill Coleman.

Marshall Johnson leaves his car to Buddy Deacons and Joe Phelps.

Nancy Kovalak leaves her glasses to Nadine Griggs.

Kathleen Morawski leaves her boy friends to Norma Janish.

Robert Mull leaves his fatherly instinct to Bill Wilson.

Leonard Neuman leaves his seat on the bus to Robert Colby.

Pauline Ostrowski leaves her D. A. R. pin to Yvonne Semrau.

Leonard Ostrowski leaves his careful driving ability to Ellan Leonard.

Lester Schrock leaves his baseball ability to Thomas Huntley.

Mary Ann Sherwood leaves her government ability to William Stewart.

Delmar Simon leaves his blank look to Joan Laflin.

Ann Thibodeau leaves her curly hair to Eleanor Kirk.

Bill Underwood leaves his Sherlock Holmes mind to Alma Pegouskie.

June Ollette leaves her quietness to Leola Williams and Rosetta Colby.

Charlene Herndon leaves her vocabulary to Joanne Helzerman and Lois Van Hoy.

Edward Magda leaves his harmonica to anyone who will take it.

Reina Brooks leaves her English ability to Jon Jebb.

Mr. Van Ameyde leaves his story telling ability to Iris Meyers.

Freddie Bellers leaves his camera to Dale Minick and Don McCash.

Evelyn Elliott leaves her bad temper to Joyce Riggs and Dolores Prain.

Tom Flower leaves his careful study habits to Don Reeves.

James Hardwick leaves his bright hats to Richard Sekmistrz.

Margaret Helzerman leaves her artistical ability to Gene Boliger.

Lucile Austin leaves her diamond to Don Chumbley and Shirley Henry.

Eddie Bellers leaves his height to Larry Minick.

Ted Belmore leaves his ability to sing to Jim Barber.

John Bobicz leaves his popularity to Buhl Flower and John Berry.

Kenneth Butcher leaves his place in the quartet to James Harwood.

Roberta Camilleri leaves her place on the cheerleading squad to Genevieve Polzin.

Bob Camilleri leaves his wedding band to Agnes Bondie and Earl.

Beverly Cook leaves her black hair and eyes to Earlyn Dexter.

Dora Craycraft leaves her height to Donnajean Guenther.

Gary Cullin leaves his ability to get along with girls to Martin Elliott.

Tessie Dennison leaves her hatred for boys to Marie Jarvis.

Bob Ward leaves his farming ability to Joan Moore and Agnes Allen.

Harlous Wilson leaves his physique to Robert Armstrong.

Gordenia Gibson leaves her romantic talent to Don Riggs and Roy Cischke.

Gerald Pegouskie leaves his daintiness to Donald Nowak and Thomas Mitchell.

Dolores Potter leaves her shape to Donna Williams and Marilyn Grueske.

Mary Rathfon leaves her patience to stay with one man to Beverly Smith.

In September of 1938, 5 little girls and 8 little boys, now members of our graduating class, came to school for the first time in their lives. Little did they know (How True) that they were faced with 13 years of hard labor in the brain factory. We spent the first year learning to play with others and making friends.

When we first came to school, all the girls had their hair cut in bangs. All the boys were dressed in style too; they wore knicker pants and long stockings.

When the next year rolled around, we found ourselves in the first grade. Boy, did we enjoy that year. Then we could call someone "Kindergarten Babies" instead

of carrying that title ourselves. In this year we also began to travel. Our first trip was to the Ypsilanti Fire Station. We all thought we would like to be firemen, because all they had to do was play checkers, and they even had a shiny brass pole to slide down. In the spring we went to the railroad station in Whittaker. Some deal! We had all the facts explained to us about how the mail arrives.

When we entered the Second grade, we took a trip to the dairy which we enjoyed very much. We saw how ice cream was made and packaged. There were certainly a lot of drooling Second Graders. This year we took the last of our trips for several years to come.

When we entered the third grade, hoping for a year of many trips, we were greatly disappointed. Along with the war came gas rationing and the "is this trip necessary?" saying. Needless to say,

CLASS HISTORY



ours weren't. However, in the next few years, we took part in many plays and circuses. Among them were the "Marvin Pittman Zoo" program and a great Indian extravaganza, which we sponsored.

In the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades a fever to be in either the Girl Scouts or the Cub Scouts arose. All of us who took part in these activities





will recall them as being very educational as well as a lot of fun.

When the great day came for us to enter the seventh grade and High school, we all seemed to be hazy in our thinking. The classes seemed to be held in a different place every day, and we never managed to get in the right one. By this time our enrollment of final graduates had reached 28. Of course, there was the initiation into Junior High School that we had to undergo.

In the eighth grade, we gave our first play: "Weiners on Wednesday." In the middle of the play there were more weiners on the floor than there were on Wednesday. It was also Miss (D.) Rahm's first year at Lincoln and we tried to break her in gently (Or vice versa). We had a picnic on the school



grounds and we all ate our fill.

In the ninth grade we took the largest jump yet. At last we could select some of the classes we would take! We had our first night party too, and we all enjoyed watching "Twinkle Toes" Van Ameyde dance.



Have you been to the opening of the new florist shop on Michigan Avenue? The shop features some of the most exquisite flowers known. By the way, Margaret Helzerman is the proprietor.

James Hardwick also owns some property on Michigan Avenue. It's "Jessie's Hat Shop." If you should see spots before your eyes while you are there, don't worry. It's only some of those leopard skin hats.

As long as we are in Ypsilanti we might as well stop in at the shop that specializes in clothes for tall gals. That model in the blue dress is Ann Thibodeau. She certainly got up in the world.

As manager of Krogers, Freddie Bellers has installed many new devices. Among them are burglar alarms and emergency heating equipment in all freezers.

We are sure that by now you have heard of the famous Shakespearean actor, Ted Belmore. He obtained his fame by his performance of Macbeth.

We are sorry to say that Loralie Kilborn has lost her job with the Illustrated Press. She has been replaced by Dora Craycraft who is now a big time reporter. She has discovered many things, including a certain man.

Mr. Van Ameyde has given up teaching square dancing so that he will be able to teach other forms of dancing. He is now teaching ballet. If you think that's funny, just wait until his next class comes in. Of course, it's an acrobatic class.

Robert Ward has a 180 acre farm and he is now finishing the building of a twelve room house. You may think that a twelve room house is rather large, but after all, each kid needs a room.

Many of the basketball players have been missing the late bus. Well, you don't have to worry any more. If you miss the bus you can always get a place to sleep at the Flop House, which is owned by Leonard Neuman.

Everyone is invited to the wedding of Reina Brooks and Bill Hutchison. Well you needn't think a new comer has captured one of our former students. This Bill is from Arkansas.

The former Evelyn Elliott is now Mrs. Jack McFall. She finds her cooking ability very useful in satisfying her twins' appetites.

Harlous Wilson is a trapeze artist. Let's watch his act. Just look at the grace of that slim and youthful figure. No, I'm not crazy. I was describing his partner.

Joan Howell has become a great scientist and has invented a new peroxide formula. It is made of roman cleanser and cod liver oil. This is not only bleach but it is also very nourishing.

Tessie Dennison is now the most famous court recorder in the world. Believe it or not her shorthand speed has increased to 600 words a minute and she types at 300 words a minute.

Robert Mull was always popular with his classmates, but not now. He has used his bookkeeping abilities to become an agent of the Internal Revenue Department. You might be able to bribe him with a few telephone numbers or addresses. You see, Bob is still looking for the right girl.

You may have thought that Nancy Kovalak would be teaching school, but not this kind. She has established a school to teach Lincoln boys the technique that boys from other states have. She finds her work most enjoyable.

Our country is really going places! The ballots are now being printed on little lace doilies. This, incidentally, is due to the fact that we have a woman President. She is none other than Mary Ann Sherwood.

June Ollette is up in the air as usual. She is a hostess with one of the leading airlines. You won't see her at the airport much longer because she plans to marry Neal in the near future.

One of the best comedy teams in history has been broken up. Jerry Lewis is retiring from the entertainment world. Don't worry. We have a wonderful replacement with a lot more action and intelligence. It's that great comedienne Dolores Potter.

Poor Gary Cullin, he is spending all his money buying toupees to cover his bald head. The girls just couldn't resist clipping off his curls for souvenirs.

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball Team Winter 1950-1951

Varsity Football Squad Fall 1950

Name	Position
Gary Cullin	Quarterback
Harlous Wilson	Tackle
Jesse Hardwick	End
Bob Camilleri	Guard
Tom Flower	End
Ted Belmore	End
Tom Huntley	Tackle
Buhl Flower	Center
Don Reeves	Guard
Jon Jebb	Halfback
Lowell Smith	Halfback
Bill Wilson	Fullback
Bill Stewart	Fullback
Jerry Kruger	Halfback
Don Avery	Guard
Danny Gross	Tackle
Bob Armstrong	End
Larry Minick	Guard
Len Ostrowski	Guard
Chuck Orrison	Tackle
Orville Yoder	Center, Guard
Don McCash	Guard
Tom Mitchell	End

Gary Cullin
Joe Phelps
Lowell Smith
Bob Armstrong
Buhl Flower
Jesse Hardwick
Tom Flower
Tom Mitchell
Hugh Woods
Jim Harwood
Bill Wilson

Winter 1950-1951

Opponent	Outcome
Milan	Lost
U. High	Won
Sacred Heart	Won
Alumni	Won
Roosevelt	Won
Edison I.	Lost
U. High	Lost
Saline	Lost
Dundee	Won
Edison I.	Lost
Chelsea	Lost
Milan	Lost
Flat Rock	Won

CHEERLEADERS

Fall 1950

Opponent	Outcome
U. High	Lost
Saline	Tied
Milan	Lost
Roosevelt	Won
Dundee	Lost
Chelsea	Lost
Flat Rock	Lost

There were six cheerleaders for the football games, three of them Seniors. The cheerleaders were: LUCILE AUSTIN, ROBERTA CAMILLERI, DORA CRAYCRAFT, Marie Jarvis, Joan Moore, and Pearl Wilson.

After the annual election of cheerleaders, the following girls led cheers: LUCILE AUSTIN, ROBERTA CAMILLERI, DORA CRAYCRAFT, Marie Jarvis, Joan Moore, Agnes Allen, Pearl Wilson, Janet Schrock, and Teresa Stefina. In addition to their other cheerleading activities, the girls were present at the first Cheerleader's Clinic sponsored by the University of Michigan, where they took part in the half-time show.

Class Snaps



MOCK ELECTIONS

LUCILE AUSTIN	CLASS WRESTLER
EDDIE BELLERS	CLASS HORSE & BUGGY DRIVER
FREDDIE BELLERS	CLASS SHORTY
TED BELMORE	CLASS OPERA STAR
JOHN BOBICZ	CLASS SMOKE FIEND
KENNETH BUTCHER	CLASS DARLING
ROBERT CAMILLERI	CLASS BACHELOR
ROBERTA CAMILLERI	CLASS FARMER
BEVERLY COOK	CLASS WISE-CRACKER
DORA CRAYCRAFT	CLASS STREET CLEANER
GARY CULLIN	CLASS BOOKWORM
THERESA DENNISON	CLASS MAN HATER
EVELYN ELLIOTT	CLASS OLD MAID
TOM FLOWER	CLASS TEACHERS' PET
GORDENIA GIBSON	CLASS FATSO
JAMES HARDWICK	CLASS GROUCH
MARGARET HELZERMAN	CLASS BEAUTICIAN
CHARLENE HERNDON	CLASS KILJOY
JOAN HOWELL	CLASS STAY-AT-HOME
EDWARD HUDGE	CLASS WOMAN HATER
MARSHALL JOHNSON	CLASS PROFESSOR
NANCY KOVALAK	CLASS LOUD MOUTH
EDWARD MAGDA	CLASS SKY SCRAPER
KATHLEEN MORAWSKI	CLASS LOAFER
BOB MULL	CLASS GANGSTER
LEONARD NEUMAN	CLASS CITY SLICKER
JUNE OLLETTE	CLASS LOCKJAW VICTIM
PAULINE OSTROWSKI	CLASS TRAMP
LEONARD OSTROWSKI	CLASS BABY SITTER
GERALD PEGOUSKIE	CLASS JOKER
DOLORES POTTER	CLASS MOPE
MARY RATHFON	CLASS COWPUNCHER
LESTER SCHROCK	CLASS JERK
MARY ANN SHERWOOD	CLASS DOPE
DELMAR SIMON	CLASS ANGEL
ANN THIBODEAU	CLASS TRACK STAR
WILLIAM UNDERWOOD	CLASS SMOOCHER
BOB WARD	CLASS ROMEO
HARLOUS WILSON	CLASS BALLET DANCER
REINA BROOKS	CLASS JESTER
M. VAN AMEYDE	CLASS JUVENILE DELINQUENT

FAVORITE SAYINGS AND AMBITIONS

Lucile A.	"Oh darn!"	To marry Chuck.
Eddie B.	"Well...!"	To have triplets.
Freddie B.	"I'll bring my camera."	To out-do his twin brother.
Ted B.	"Ain't that sexy?"	To run a Charm School.
John B.	"Don't tell my mommy."	To be an obstetrician.
Reina B.	"Well, after all!"	Be a chorus girl.
Kenneth B.	"Hummm!!!"	Be President of the U.S.
Robert C.	"You flub!"	To be a millionaire.
Robertta C.	"I was so embarrassed!"	To have a home of her own.
Beverly C.	"Quit it!"	Have a mansion full of kids.
Dora C.	"Oh!"	To marry and have kids.
Gary C.	"Shot in the head."	To be with the Det. Tigers.
Theresa D.	"Geez-o-man!"	Be Dewey's secretary.
Evelyn E.	"Holy cow!"	To get married.
Gordenia G.	"Oh gosh!"	To marry Billy boy.
James H.	"No stuff, man ya."	Be a tap dancing teacher.
Tom F.	"Ya-a-a-a-a!!!"	Be a physics teacher.
Margaret H.	"Well, we'll see."	To be a florist.
Charlene H.	"Oh *@?-*#@X!!!"	To marry Jim.
Joan H.	"I think you're terrible!"	To join the army.
Ed H.	"Would you repeat that question?"	To have a steady girl.
Marshall J.	"You're crazy!"	To buy a new Chevrolet.
Nancy K.	"It's icky!"	To receive a B.A. Degree.
Ed M.	"???"	To be a passionate lover.
Kathleen M.	"I just about died laughing!"	To reside near Luke A.F. Base.
Robert M.	"But, Mr. Binns---!"	Be anything but a farmer.
Leonard N.	"Ya, but"	Be a city slicker.
June O.	"Aw nuts!"	To be an airline stewardess.
Leonard O.	"Uh Uh!"	To be sheriff of Willis.
Pauline O.	"Oh for cripes sakes!!!"	Go to Arizona.
Dolores P.	"I gotta joke!"	Go to Notre Dame.
Gerald P.	"Ain't"	Home Economics teacher.
Mary R.	"Sey now!"	To marry a Butler.
Lester S.	"Aw!"	Get married.
Mary Ann S.	"Holy Toledo!!!"	To tutor her own children.
Delmar S.	"What are you doing, writing a book?"	To be mayor of Willis.
Ann T.	"No, but it was cute!"	Sell suspenders in a nudist camp.
William U.	"Well, you see---!"	Be a private detective.
Robert W.	"Girls!!!!!"	Own a big farm.
Harlous W.	"You're in! You've got it made!"	Be a band leader.
Mr. Van A.	"You see, it's this way."	Like kids when he is 100.



James H.



Ann T.



Harlous W.



Delmar S.



Gordenia G.



Nancy K.



Ted B.



Joan H.



Bev. C.



Pauline O.



Ed. H.



Dora C.



Lucile A.



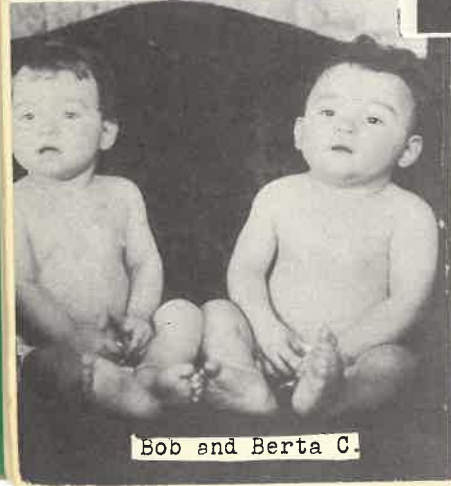
Marshall J.



Tom F.



Bob M.



Bob and Berta C.



June O.



Tessie D.



Ed M.





THEME SONGS

Lucile Austin
"Charlie My Boy"
Eddie Bellers
"Bell Bottom Trousers"
Freddie Bellers
"Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer"
Ted Belmore
"Kiss Me Sweet, Kiss Me Simple"
John Bobicz
"Frankie and Johnnie Were Sweethearts"
Kenneth Butcher
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"
Robert Camilleri
"Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up
That Old Gang of Mine"
Roberta Camilleri
"Sleepy Time Gal"
Beverly Cook
"Dark Eyes"
Dora Craycraft
"Let's Talk About My Sweetie"
Gary Cullin
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"
Tessie Dennison
"Prisoner of Love"
Evelyn Elliott
"A Diamond is a Girl's Best Friend"
Tom Flower
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
James Hardwick
"In The Mood"
Dolores Potter
"It's A Sin To Tell A Lie"
Mary Rathfon
"When Francis Dances With Me"
June Ollette
"June Is Busting Out All Over"

Kathleen Morawski
"My Heart Cries For You"
Robert Mull
"I'm Beginning To See The Light"
Leonard Neuman
"I'm An Old Cowhand"
Pauline Ostrowski
"Thinking of You"

Leonard Ostrowski
"In My Merry Oldsmobile"
Lester Schrock
"Don't Fence Me In"
Mary Ann Sherwood
"I'll Walk Alone"
Delmar Simon
"Ya Gotta Know How To Love"
Ann Thibodeau
"You'll Never Know"
Bill Underwood
"Billy Boy"
Robert Ward
"It's So Peaceful In the Country"
Harlous Wilson
"Bushel and a Peck"
Gordenia Gibson
"Bicycle Built for Two"
Gerald Pegouski
"Marine's Hymn"
Edward Magda
"How Soon"
Reina Brooks
"Love Sick Blues"

Margaret Helzerman
"Hoop-Dee-Deo"
Charlene Herndon
"If You've Got The Money, Honey,
I've Got The Time"
Joan Howell
"Doing What Comes Naturally"
Edward Hudge
"Sometimes I Wonder How To Spend
A Lonely Night"
Marshall Johnson
"Johnson Rag"
Nancy Kovalak
"Tain't Nobody's Business But My
Own"

M. Van Ameyde
"So Long, It's Been Good
to Know You"