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LINCOLN HIGHLIGHTS



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CLASS ADVISERS

JUNE

1946



Howard Amrhein
 Majors-English, Shop,
 Agriculture
 Minors-Social Studies,
 Commercial
 Sports-Basket ball,
 Baseball, Track
 Participated in Junior
 and senior plays.
 Chairman of building
 and grounds.



Evelyn Armstrong
 Majors-English, Commer-
 cial
 Minors-History, Home
 Economics
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in senior
 plays.
 Glee Club for two years.



Phyllis Baisch
 Majors-Mathematics,
 English, Social Studies
 Minors-Art, Science
 Gossip Editor for
Lincoln Highlights
 Bus officer for two
 years.
 Participated in junior
 and senior plays.



Helen Blandowski
 Majors-Commercial, Eng-
 lish, Home Economics
 Minor-Social Studies
 Glee Club for one year.
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in senior
 plays.



Rosie Blandowski
 Majors-Social Studies
 Home Economics
 Minor-English
 Bus officer for two years.
 Glee Club for one year.
 Participated in junior
 plays.



Patricia Budzinski
 Majors-English, Commer-
 cial
 Minors-Latin, Mathema-
 tics
 Participated in junior
 plays.



Dorothy Bunton
 Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics, Social Studies
 Commercial
 Minors-Science
 Class Treasurer in
 Junior year.
 Class Vice-President in
 senior year.
 Council Representativ
 in sophomore year.
 Glee Club
 Cheerleader for three
 years.
 Girls' Ensemble



Edna Marie Carey
 Majors-History, English
 Minors-Mathematics,
 Science, Commercial
 Class President in
 Junior year.
 Secretary of class in
 senior year.
 D.A.R. Girl
 Participated in junior
 plays.
 Bus officer for one year.
 Orchestra for two years.



John Dibble
 Majors-English, Science
 Minors-History, Mathe-
 matics
 Sports-Track



Kennard Dysinger
 Majors-English, Science
 Minors-Mathematics,
 Social Studies
 Sports-Baseball, Basket
 ball, Track
 Vice-President of
 Council.
 Bus officer for one year.



Harold Elliott
Majors-Mathematics,
 English, Science
Minors-Social Studies,
 Shop
Sports-Track
 Participated in the
 senior plays.



Richard Hearl
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics, Agriculture
Minors-Social Studies
Sports-Track, Baseball
 President of the Future
 Farmers Club.



Shirley Exelby
Majors-English, Social
 Studies
Minors-Latin, Mathe-
 matics, Science
 Glee Club for one and
 one half years.
 Cheerleader for two years.
 Editor of Lincoln High-
lights.
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in junior
 and senior plays.
 Council representative.



Ruth Heldt
Majors-English, Home
 Economics
Minors-Commercial, Art



Robert Fick
Major-English
Minors-History, Science
 Bus officer for one year.
Sports-Baseball, Basket
 ball.



Barbara Hendrix
Majors-History, English
Minors-Science, Mathe-
 matics
 Bus officer for one
 year.
 Glee Club for three years.
 Participated in junior
 plays.
 Girls' Ensemble



Dorothy Foutch
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics, Science, Social
 Studies
Minor-Home Economics
 Bus officer for one year.
 Glee Club for one year.
 Participated in junior
 plays.



Donald Howell
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics, Commercial
Minors-History, Science
 Bus officer for one year.
Sports-Baseball
 Participated in the
 junior plays.



Emma Gay
Majors-English, Home
 Economics
Minors- Commercial, Art



Philip Jameson
Majors-Mathematics,
 Science, English
 History
 Class President of the
 senior year.
 Bus officer for one year
 and also drove bus
 No. 9.
Sports-Track
 Junior plays and senior
 plays.



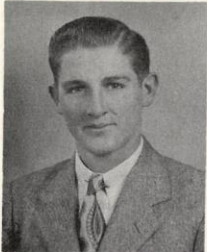
Norma Kirk
Majors-Social Studies,
 Science, English
Minors-Latin, Mathe-
 matics
 Class Treasurer in the
 senior year.
 Bus officer for two
 years.
 Cheerleader for three
 years.
 Orchestra for one
 year.
 Band for one year.
 Glee Club for two
 years.
 Participated in junior
 plays.



Wilma Maclean
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics
Minors-History, Science
 Cheerleader for three
 years
 Council representative
 for one year.
 Secretary of junior
 class.
 Vice-president of sopho-
 more class.



Ann Mueller
Majors-English, Social
 Studies
Minors-Latin, Mathe-
 matics
 Bus officer for two
 years.
 Athletic Chairman one
 year.
 Sports Editor for Lin-
 coln Highlights.
 Chairman for Fun Night.
 Orchestra for one year.
 Participated in junior
 plays.



George Polzin
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics
Minors-History, Science
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in junior
 and senior plays.
Sports-Basket ball and
 Baseball



Caroline Pool
Majors-English, Home
 Economics, Mathematics
Minor-Commercial
 Glee Club
 Participated in the
 junior plays.



Roseland Purcell
Majors-Mathematics, Eng-
 lish, Social Studies
Minors-Latin, Science
 Secretary of Council.
 Treasurer of Council.
 Played in orchestra for
 two years.
 Glee Club for two years.
 Participated in junior
 plays.
 Girls' Ensemble



Rosemary Riggs
Majors-English, Science
 Social Studies
Minor-Home Economics
 Glee Club
 Participated in the
 junior plays.
 Girls' Ensemble



Harold Roome
Majors-Mathematics,
 English
Minors-Social Studies,
 Science
Sports-Track
 Participated in junior
 plays.
 Bus officer for one year.



Alonzo Smith
Majors-English, Mathe-
 matics, History
Minors-Science, Shop
Sports-Baseball, Basket
 ball
 Participated in the
 junior plays.



Ella Mae Smith
Majors-English, Science,
 Mathematics
Minors-Latin, History
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in the
 junior and senior plays.
 Glee Club for two years.
 Girls' Ensemble



Gene Stiving
Major-English, Social Studies, Agriculture
Minor-Science
Sports-Basket ball, Baseball
 Participated in junior and senior plays.
 Bus officer for two years.



Therese Yelinek
Major-Home Economics
Minor-English, Social Studies
 Bus officer for one year.



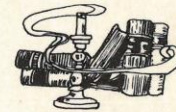
Virginia Wanty
Major-English, Mathematics,
Minor-History, Science, Commercial
 Cheerleader for one year.
 Glee Club for two years.
 Participated in junior and senior plays.
 Treasurer in sophomore year.



Stanley Zaszczurynski
Major-English, Mathematics
Minor-Science, History
Sports-Basket ball, Baseball
 Bus officer for two years.



Vann Watkins
Major-English, Mathematics, Science, History
Minor-Spanish
 President of the Student Council.
 Bus officer for one year.
Sports-Baseball
 Participated in junior and senior plays.



FAR, FAR AWAY

One of our members is absent from the ranks. She is Eleanor Smalley, who left us at the end of her junior year to cross the Atlantic to Africa. Her parents have resumed their missionary work, and Eleanor has taken up her life there along with them. Her fellow classmates have received interesting letters from her about her African life.

Eleanor is remembered as an excellent student, who did her best in her studies. She majored in English, social studies; and her minors were Latin, science, and mathematics. She was a cheerleader for a year and took part in the junior plays. She also sang in the Glee Club and took part in as many school activities as her schedule would allow.

We all miss Eleanor and wish her happiness and luck across the world. The seniors are proud to claim her as a fellow classmate.



Wilma Wilber
Major-English, Commercial
Minor-History, Science
 Mathematics
 Participated in senior plays.



Ella Mae Wright
Major-English, Home Economics, Commercial
Minor-History
 Glee Club for one year.
 Bus officer for one year.
 Participated in junior plays.

SENIOR YELL!

Firecrackers!!! Gunpowder!!! Dynamite!!!

BOOM!!!

Here come the seniors, so please make room!!!

UNDERCLASSMEN'S VIEW OF THE SENIORS

Don't mind me; I'm merely a devoted and curious underclassman. These great, big, busy seniors positively fascinate me. Would you like to know some things I found out about them?

I am told that the senior girls marvel at Dorothy Bunton and wonder how she ever managed to hook a male member of her own class—Howard Amrhein, of course. It is said that it is practically an impossibility for a senior girl to date a senior boy. Tragic! But, does this keep them from having their fun? Oh no! They go elsewhere to find entertainment. Take for instance Rosemary Riggs and Dorothy Fouch. They seem to get along with Belleville (Of course, Dorothy gave Lonnie a try first.) Barbara Hendrix seems to have some pretty good week-ends in Detroit. They usually last till at least second period on Monday. Vann Watkins is attracted to Washtenaw Street in Ypsilanti. You'll find him there every night the 1933 is in running order. I wish Shirley Exelby would make up her mind between Milan and Ypsilanti. Harold Roome is just plain unpredictable. For a while he found it very handy to live in Stoney Creek. There are a few lucky girls whose worries are over and have a sparkling promise on the third finger left hand. Evelyn Armstrong hopes that her man will hurry and gather up enough points to get his discharge. Wilma Maclean's ring was pretty, too. Hurry home, Mick!! We were sitting in study hall the other day and suddenly noticed the most beautiful man sitting on the table in front of us. Don't become alarmed—it was a picture of the source of Rosie Blandowski's sparkler. We have also heard rumors of Therese Yelinek and her sailor. Our own little Emma Gay seems to be quieter and more contented since she got hers. John Dibble's money has gone to his head! And, boy, are permanent expensive! Aren't they, Sherman? Roseland seems to like a variety; blondes, redheads, brunettes, and whatever other color there is! The girls would like to know how Stanley Zaszczurynski would act on a date. All he needs is a little experience. Phil Jameson sticks to studies, and president's duties. So far as we know, no girl is dominating his life yet! ??? George Polzin is having a good time but has decided to wait until he grows up to go out. Kennard Dyingier is the one who is up bright and early in the morning—I mean up to Breight's early in the morning. We don't know if it's his motorcycle and goggles or what, but something about Alonzo Smith really gives the junior girls a big charge. Ann Mueller and Pat Budzinski have found some pretty good times by putting their black and blonde heads together. We wonder where Dick Hearl learns all those big, beautiful words he throws around so freely. The girls have nicknamed him "swoonbait." Bob Fick has some strange fascination for those eighth and ninth grade girls. Wilma Wilber is, as a rule, rather quiet around school, but she really caused a lot of commotion when she brought her sailor to school. Ella Mae Smith seems very interested in the field of medicine. I wonder if this is any way connected with that droolsome fellow she met at the University Hospital last summer. We hear that Gene Stiving and Donald Howell are the sheiks of Willis, but Gene has decided

he likes Ypsilanti better so is letting Don take Willis over. Helen Blandowski is just waiting for her train to come in—with her sailor on it. Ruth Heldt has decided she wants to be a parson's wife. We wonder who Caroline's favorite customer is at Dickerson's! ??? Virginia is going steady, and this time it's really love—it says here! Harold Elliott practices two hours every night on his guitar so he can serenade the senioritas.

This last semester has proved interesting to those who take economics fifth hour. Mr. Stroko is quite the chap, isn't he, girls? Edna Carey should especially appreciate him. He gives her A's, and she occupies a seat on the side of the room which invariably draws a low mark. That's what is called suction! Phyllis Baiech is going to become an artist and paint invisible signs for the benefit of U-NO-WHO, and the "Back Row Gang."

THE CLASS OF 1946 IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Basket ball, baseball, and track are the three popular sports at Lincoln, and they are the sports that the Class of 1946 has participated in. During their years in high school the boys of the class have made a great showing in all activities, and we are proud of them.

As school started many of the boys of the Class of 1946 disappeared. The girls, casually looking into the gymnasium, found them tossing balls into the basket or to each other. The boys of the class who have participated in basket ball are Kennard Dyingier, Alonzo Smith, Bob Fick, George Polzin, Stanley Zaszczurynski, Howard Amrhein, and Gene Stiving. Gene was the captain this past year.

They were all hoping they would be chosen to play on the team for the season. Many of them knew they would have to sit on the side only playing in a case of emergency, but they all practiced hard.

In 1944 the team made a very good showing in the Huron League. If they had won one more game in the tournaments they would have been eligible to go to Lansing for the state playoff. We were all proud of the boys that year.

In 1945 the boys came in second in the Huron League games, but when we got to Ypsilanti we found the going a little bit tougher.

Since track and baseball practice start about the same time, it is almost impossible for the boys to take part in both, although some do find the time.

The boys who took part in track were Kennard Dyingier, Philip Jameson, Harold Elliott, Howard Amrhein, Harold Roome, Dick Hearl, and John Dibble.

The boys could be found any day running around the track, broad jumping, or jumping the hurdles. The boys didn't have to be told to practice; they knew that they had to be good to get any place because of the few who were available to play.

We always came out well as far as placing, but we did not win many meets. This is not to be wondered at when one considers the fact that

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SENIORS



IN THE FUTURE

CLASS ROLL BY "NICKS"

- H. AMRHEIN: Farm Bureau President and school board member.
- E. ARMSTRONG: Happy Mrs. K.
- P. BAISCH Organizing a nail polish company.
- R. BLANDOWSKI: Buying Good Housekeeping magazines for latest home-making hints.
- H. BLANDOWSKI: Dressing kiddies in sailors' dungarees.
- P. BUDZINSKI: Private secretary, sitting on her boss's lap.
- D. BUNTON: Circulating Farm Bureau pamphlets.
- E. CAREY: Giving Rembrandt competition with her famous canvases.
- K. DYSINGER: Son, with sons, of the soil.
- J. DIBBLE: Manager of Cha-la Poultry Farm.
- H. ELLIOTT: Making the most of atom energy.
- S. EXELBY: Hitting the high spots in cafe society.
- B. FICK: Giving "Frankie" competition.
- D. FOUTCH: Author of best seller.
- E. GAY: Square dancing champion with hubby.
- R. HELDT: Making a Home Sweet Home for that certain someone.
- B. HENDRIX: Crashing Hollywood fresh from dramatic school.
- D. HOWELL: Writing local crime stories for detective magazines.
- D. HEARL: Creating new hair styles in his own salon.
- P. JAMESON: Running for President on Republican ticket.
- N. KIRK: Playing concert music and looking up her Scotch ancestry in between.
- W. MACLEAN: "Doc" to all the ailing animals.
- A. MUELLER: One-time efficient secretary, now efficient wife.
- G. POLZIN: Posing for Vaseline Hair Tonic ads over television.
- R. PURCELL: Touring Europe with her long hair and violin.
- C. POOL: Managing a chain grocery store.
- R. RIGGS: Kaiser-Frazer's right-hand girl.
- H. ROOME: Running for Senator on Prohibition ticket.
- E. M. SMITH: First R. N., then M. D.
- A. SMITH: With "Happyland" Carnival as motorcycle daredevil.
- G. STIVING: Business executive--Central Specialty.
- V. WATKINS: Taking up permanent residence at Washtenaw Street to be close to his work. (Ha! Ha!)
- V. WANTY: Chief Number Please girl at Bell Telephone Company.
- W. WILBER: Sittin' and a rockin'.
- E. M. WRIGHT: Darned if we know.
- T. YELINEK: Giving roller skating lessons at Sumpter Rink.
- S. ZASZCZURYSKI: Voted most valuable baseball player in American League.

- Amrhein.....Albert
- Armstrong....."Took" Woman
- Baisch.....Greta "I want to be alone" Garbo
- Blandowski
- Blandowski....Seein' Double
- Budzinski.....Blond Bombshell
- Bunton.....Cute and Cuddlesome
- Carey.....D. A. R. (Definitely All Right)
- Dysinger.....Little Dyke
- Dibble....."Curly"
- Elliott.....Pythagorus Prodigy
- Exelby.....Vivacious Vamper
- Fick.....Bullet Bob
- Foutch.....Intelligently Interesting
- Gay.....Gun Moll
- Heltdt.....Pint-sized Cradle-robber
- Hendrix.....Frenchy
- Howell....."Wuff Stuff"
- Hearl.....Apollo
- Jameson.....Prof.
- Kirk.....Scotty
- Maclean.....Navy Gravy
- Mueller.....Dark Eyes
- Polzin.....Sunny
- Purcell.....Delightfully Dangerous
- Pool.....Math Marvel
- Riggs.....Belle of Belleville
- Roome.....Romeo
- E. Smith.....Mercy-minded
- A. Smith.....Cousin
- Stiving....."Flash"
- Watkins.....Abercrombie
- Wanty.....Fritz's Only
- Wilbur.....Sweet and Silent
- Wright.....Unpredictable Ella
- Yelinek....."Red"
- Zaszczurynski.....Big League Boy

CLASS MOTTO: On the violin of life we play the chords of success.



Roseland Purcell seems to be studying the pitcher quite hard. Harold Roome, Walter Czinski, and Harold Elliott are looking on. This was taken the last day of school in 1943.



Can you recognize these old faces? From the top to the bottom they are: Nicholas Sourant (Class of '45), Betty Sherwood, Edna Marie Carey, Theresa Yelinek and her doll, and Wilma Wilber. This picture was taken in the very lower grades.



This was taken in the first grade. Only part of the class was in it. Do you recognize any of the faces?



In the ninth grade Miss Carpenter's English class put on an assembly. This does not include all of the class, but a majority of them are here.



Our class had an assembly in the third grade which went off very well for such as we were.



Our dear, little, shy Dorothy Bunton. Was she smiling at the camera or Kenny Bobicz?



This was an operetta that some of our fellow students took part in. Shirley Exelby, Roseland Purcell, and Eileen Lathers were among them.

SNAP



SHOTS

Miss Ruggles was the teacher for one half of the sixth grade. Here we see the seniors in their prime.



We have here the three old musketeers, Wilma Maclean, Wilma Wilber, and Barbara Hendrix. Remember the last day of school that this was taken?



This picture was taken in the ninth grade when all the seniors were so carefree. Left to right we see: Evelyn Armstrong, Wilma Maclean, Edna Marie Carey, Dorothy Bunton, Virginia Wanty, Roseland Purcell, and another old member who left us last year, Roberta Eckinger.

CLASS HISTORY

On September 21, 1933, a great event occurred in the life of the class of 1946. That was the year when as eager, bright-faced, little children we started in the kindergarten. We were all happy and having a glorious time, all except one. There, by the door, stood Kennard Dysinger in his knickers, crying his little heart out because his mamma had left him.

Besides Kennard, Phyllis Baisch, Dorothy Bunton, Emma Gay, Donald Howell, George Polzin, Alonzo Smith, and Wilma Wilber started school that year. Of course, there were many others; but they have left us through the years.

Several exciting happenings occurred that year, but the happiest moment was when we received the report cards that told us we were going into the first grade.

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In 1934, we came skipping happily into the first grade class with great enthusiasm for learning. We mastered the alphabet, the vowels, reading (first grade books), and we also learned to write our own names. That year there were several new faces among us. They belonged to Helen Blandowski, Rosie Blandowski, Shirley Exelby, Dick Hearl, Virginia Wanty, and Therese Yelinek. In June, 1935, we left the first grade for the very much-longed-for vacation.

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In our third year of school (second grade-- by this time we were old hands at this starting school business) we performed in the Cinderella pageant given in the gardens of the school. We took the parts of various kitchen utensils such as pots, pans, and spoons. Because of the inability of our delicate minds to grasp the fact that there is no speaking in a pageant, it was revised to contain a speaking part. This consisted of the single, important word "LOOK" spoken by one of our group.

As in the previous years, new faces were among us. In the years that have followed, all of these people have left with the exception of Edna Marie Carey.

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We came back to school the fourth year (third grade) and were joined by Howard Amrhein, Caroline Pool, and Roseland Purcell. This year we helped to present another great production entitled "The Toymaker", in which we played the parts of toys. Naturally many other events took place this year, but the operetta was the most outstanding of them.

After the third grade we were beginning to enjoy the summer vacations, which were always too short.



The year 1938 (fifth grade) had its importance in the fact that we would soon be leaving the elementary grades and reaching high school. That year brought five new people to our room: Evelyn Armstrong, Philip Jameson, Ella Mae Smith, Rosemary Riggs, and Stanley Zaszczurynski. When we first heard the name Zaszczurynski, we were astounded. We all recovered from the shock, though, and left the fifth grade for the sixth.

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The sixth grade, our last year as little children, was the first year our class was divided into two rooms. Miss O'Connor had one group, and Miss Ruggles had the other. This was Miss Ruggles's first year at Lincoln.

By this time the "kids" in our class were picking nicknames. One which has stayed throughout the years is Howard Amrhein's. While participating in a quiz show, Howard gave his name as Tony Golento. Now more people know him as Tony than as Howard.

New people who came in the last year of the elementary grades were John Dibble, Wilma Maclean, and Ella Mae Wright.

This ended our career as elementary students; and, as we dried our tears, we looked forward to the path that would take us through high school.

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On September 27, 1940, we came back to school, note books under our arms, heads high, and eyes sparkling, looking forward to our years in the high school at Lincoln. We were amazed at the wonders of high school, such as the corridor locker, all the books in study hall, but most of all the privilege of saying that we were old enough to sit on the big seats in the buses.

In the seventh grade we had several wonderful, handsome men (believe it or not) as student teachers who planned for us a trip to the Ypsilanti Purification Plant. We also went to the Zoological Park at Royal Oak.

After June we were all happy. The first year of high school was over.

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In 1941, we were no longer the brunt of wandering eyes as we walked down the halls; we were eighth graders. The eighth grade passed with very little excitement other than we were looking forward to high school, and we knew, when at the end of the year we chose our work for the ninth grade, we would soon be reaching the top of the ladder in school.

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We were very proud as we entered the ninth grade. The class had a title: FRESHMEN. We worked hard in algebra, biology, civics, and many other classes, trying to live up to the name we were making for ourselves.

At the end of that year the class chose Roseland Purcell to represent it in Council as secretary.

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In 1938-1939 our fifth grade class had its picture taken. Can you tell who they are? Not much difference, is there?



This is a very recent picture of Howard Amrhein and Kennard Dysinger.



Every once in a while, Mr. Dunning and Miss Beal would put their heads together and decide to have a dancing class in place of gym. Our little angels don't seem very pleased, do they?



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Lincoln has a comparatively small number of boys from whom to choose.

Baseball, beginning the same time as track, has always found a larger group of candidates from which to pick. Kennard Dysinger, Vann Watkins, Bob Fick, Don Howell, Stanley Zaszczurynski, George Polzin, Alonzo Smith, and Gene Stiving are the boys who have gone out for the national pastime. Kennard was the captain this past year.

1944, the first year our boys really played, was indeed a bad year for the team. They battled through the season without winning a game. This left the team a little disheartened, but not to the extent that they couldn't laugh at their troubles.

In 1945, they started out much better. The year seemed to be promising. However, the season was not over when we went to press.

This brings to a close our years in the field of sports. We all had a swell time in taking part and being spectators.



The senior girls are acting up as usual.

Juniors UNDERGRADES SOPHS

CLASS OF 1947

It looked like a very trying year when we juniors started, but here it is the end of the year, and we'll be the seniors of Lincoln next year.

Remember Harry Breining being so bashful? Now he's our class president, and he has helped to make our class the best class at Lincoln.

Our class had a windstorm hit us when Floyd Hines entered our class as a sophomore.

We'll be the first class in the history of Lincoln to have a fad. We're getting class sweaters.

We will also be the last class to graduate on fifteen credits, which is a very lucky coincidence.

There isn't very much to tell about our little class, except that we have a very famous gum chewer by the name of Bert Smith. Virginia Walker has proved to be a very good little secretary. We also have a very capable business manager in the person of Lorraine Eckinger. A girl who keeps notes of all our meetings is Anna Meta. Oh! and our vice-president is Elizabeth Mesteller.

Then on April 12 and 13 the famous juniors gave three one-act plays, which added to their popularity.

On Wednesday, April 25, we had an election for president of the Student Council as well as for the other officers. Again Harry Breining came through showing the quality of our classmen. He was elected president for the year 1946-47.

We are all looking forward to becoming the seniors of Lincoln next year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 23, 1942, the present sophomore class entered Lincoln Consolidated High School and have since then conquered all obstacles, even some of the desirable masculine members. Right, girls?

Hold onto your hats!! Here comes the history of the sophomore class.

We well remember that frightful day when we were marched down the immense hall to our awaiting doom. The eighth graders (present juniors) were merciless, making the seventh graders (present sophomores) terrified-- particularly Richard Atherton. He showed his manliness by trembling violently when he was commended to shake hands with a corpse.

We're sure that all you sops remember how that delicious pumpkin and apple pie tasted when we were in the eighth and ninth grades. Of course, you upper classmen wouldn't know anything about it because you didn't win the bond drives! And due to our effective pleas with the higher authorities, you did not have to become acquainted with dunce caps, rice, and water!! And do you present seniors remember what a big help Mr. Jacobs was in settling our eighth grade-sophomore squabbles over just such matters?

In the eighth and ninth grade year we had a greater percentage of our class in scholastic honors than any other grade.

And then, before we realized it, we had reached the tenth grade and were ready for another initiation. It was required of us to wear overalls, devil's horns, long tails, and a sign which read "Beware of the Devil." Then, individually it was required of us to eat frogs' eyes, walk on eggs, and drink vinegar water. We all were nearly dead, but not half as dead as those sophomores next year will be. Beware!

To show our great ability, two of our class members have been voted into next year's Student Council, Mary McNulty being chosen treasurer and Glenn Rowe, vice-president.

And last, but not least, the sophomore class gave a spring hop for the juniors, seniors, and alumni, which turned out to be a great success.

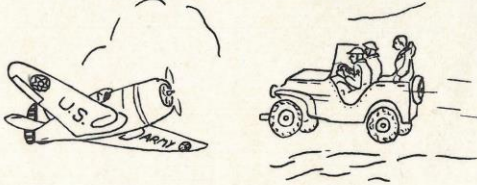
We could rattle on forever and tell you of our great accomplishments, but I suppose we ought to leave a little room for the present seniors.

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

September	17	School Begins
October	1	Sophomore Reception
November	16-17	Senior Plays
	22-23	Thanksgiving Vacation
December	14-	
January	2	Christmas Vacation
February	4	New Semester
April	12-13	Junior Plays
	24	Bus Drivers, Officers Picnic
May	6	Senior Trip to Detroit
	17-19	Senior Trip to Mackinac
	24	Junior, Senior Banquet
June	1	Alumni Banquet
	2	Baccalaureate
	4	Class Night
	6	Commencement
	7	School Closes



Seniors



SENIOR SERVICE NOTES

- Gene Stiving left our class during his junior year to join the Merchant Marine. He returned to this country and our class to finish his high school career and receive his diploma.
- Walter Czinski quit school during his junior year to join the Army Paratroopers. He is now stationed in Japan with the occupation forces.
- Gust Nastos is serving with the United States Navy overseas.
- Fred Stinette has recently been discharged from the United States Army where he saw duty in the Pacific.
- Jack Hendrix is serving with the United States Army and is soon expected home from the Philippines.
- Clarence Harrington is serving in the United States Army.

MUSIC

SENIORS LEAVE GLEE CLUB

Among the many musical activities which Lincoln girls may participate in is the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss McLellan.

After teaching at Colorado for five years, Miss McLellan came to the University of Michigan for a refresher course and has now served two successful years directing the Lincoln Glee Club.

Although the ranks of the Glee Club will be thinned out with the coming graduation, new talents will soon take their place, and Miss McLellan will again lead her singing tribe to success.

CLASS COLORS: Crimson and White

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose Bud

THANK YOU FELLOW STUDENTS

As the president of the senior class of 1946, I would like to thank my fellow classmates for their fine co-operation in coming to decisions and carrying out the numerous responsibilities of a graduating class. I feel as if I had done little, other than stand before the class and assume an air of authority. About all that has been required of me is the appointing of committees from the class and shifting the lion's share of the work onto them. From here on the members of the committees assume the responsibility of getting the work done well and on time.

Dorothy Bunton (vice-president), Edna Carey (secretary), and Norma Kirk (treasurer) deserve much of the credit for the successes achieved by our class.

To me it has been an honor and privilege to serve as the president of the class of 1946.

Philip Jameson

CHEER LEADER STARS



In the school year 1943-44 a cheerleading team was organized at Lincoln. During its three years of activity, several girls in the Class of 1946 have served on the team. The first year found Dorothy Bunton, Norma Kirk, Wilma Maclean, and Virginia Wanty on the team. These four received awards at the end of the year.

Five girls from the class performed their antics during the second year. These five were Dorothy Bunton, Shirley Exelby, Norma Kirk, Wilma Maclean, and Eleanor Smalley. All five received awards.

During the third year of the team's existence, four girls served on the team and received awards. These four were Dorothy Bunton, Shirley Exelby, Norma Kirk, and Wilma Maclean.

The cheerleaders greatly appreciate the able assistance which Mr. Van Ameyde rendered as their coach. They have had many pleasant experiences as a team and wish the coming teams all the luck (and lungs) in the world.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



GLEE CLUB

Here is a picture of the Glee Club Ensemble in which there are six senior girls.



ACTIVITIES

GLEE CLUB



This is a picture of the 1945-1946 Glee Club.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1946, declaring ourselves sound in mind and body, do hereby leave our most valued possessions to the members of the Junior class. We will to:

- Elsie Pernar---Wilma Wilber's ability to be seen and not heard
- Floyd Hines---Vann Watkins' technique
- Marion Elwartowski---Stanley Zaszczurynski's last name
- Margaret Foutch---Norma Kirk's Navy and any other loose men hanging around
- George Throne and Nieta Hogan---Virginia Wanty's parking spots
- Harry Breining---Howard Amrhein's aggressiveness toward women
- Bert Smith---Caroline Pool's careful driving
- Harold Wright---Harold Roome's feminine visitors
- Mary Murray---Phyllis Baisch's "gift of gab"
- Harriet Dieter and Jennie Czinski---Pat Budzinski's and Ann Mueller's trapping skill
- Elizabeth Mesteller, Elaine Bobicz, and Donna Lemke---Roseland Purcell's, Norma Kirk's, and Edna Marie Carey's co-operation
- Virginia Walker and Dorothy Henry---Emma Gay's and Rosie Elandowski's sparklers
- Lorraine Eckinger---Shirley Exelby's dieting will power
- Florence Drexler---John Dibble's permanent
- Oramel Rowe---Ella Mae Smith's ability with books
- Helen Nemeth---Therese Yelinek's personality
- Anna Helzerman---Barbara Hendrix's nerve
- Ilene Laflin---Wilma Maclean's powers to get into school activities
- Wilma Williams---Ruth Heldt's Winton
- Donna Belle Wright---Philip Jameson's dignity
- Rosa Morawski---Robert Fick's stripes and plaids
- Ila Mae Miller---Dorothy Bunton's "rugged" lungs
- Mary Reeves---Alonzo Smith's long hair

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- George Sherwood---Kennard Dysinger's and Gene Stiving's egotistical attitude
- Dorothy Laing---Dick Hearl's bobby pins and wave set
- Phillip Petri---Harold Elliott's draft status and George Polzin's corn cob pipe
- Doris Reeves---Donald Howell's and Rosemary Riggs's overly exercised imagination
- Dora Pool---Ella Mae Wright's and Helen Elandowski's giggles
- Anna Meta---Evelyn Armstrong's ability to get her work done in class
- Mae June Eichstadt---Dorothy Foutch's strut
- Evelyn Austin---Roseland Purcell's chair in orchestra

FACULTY

High School Faculty

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| Mr. Van Aমেয়ে | High School Principal
Geography |
| Mr. Pfeiffer | European History
American History
Civics |
| Miss Brown | English 10-12 |
| Miss Roscoe | Business English
Latin |
| Miss Turner | Plane Geometry
Advanced Mathematics |
| Mr. Leib | Algebra
Chemistry
Physics |
| Mr. Laing | Biology
Agriculture I-III |
| Miss Kieffer | Typing
Shorthand
Bookkeeping |
| Miss Kiddoo | Home Economics I-III |
| Mr. Turnbull | Industrial Arts I-III |
| Mr. Binns | Library |
| Mr. Dunning | Gym (Boys)
All Sports |
| Miss Beal | Gym (Girls) |
| Mr. Eruce | Art I-II |
| Miss McLellan | Glee Club |
| Mr. Fitch | Band
Orchestra |

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The ninth grade brought Harold Elliott, Ruth Heldt, Ann Mueller, Harold Roome, Gene Stiving, and Dorothy Foutch to our class.

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With the beginning of the tenth grade, Pat Budzinski and Norma Kirk came to our school. Mr. Jacobs returned from a year's absence and again became one of our class advisers.

We accomplished much in the betterment of the school, and we tried to make this a better place for work and play.

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The eleventh grade marked the turning point of our high school career. We would soon be leaving this school and were trying to get the most out of our last years. The Junior plays were given with much success. A Junior-Senior Banquet was planned by the class, and many other happy moments were enjoyed by all. At the close of the year, we helped the seniors in our small way with their Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The new people in our room were Robert Fick, Vann Watkins, and Barbara Hendrix. After Commencement we were about the happiest people around. The Class of 1946 would soon be in their last year.

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The great day of September 17, 1945, started with the sun shining. It was a perfect day. The class of 1946 came to school with smiling faces ready to tackle their last year at good old Lincoln High. The seniors were happy; this was their last year before going out in the world by themselves.

About the first thing to be taken up as seniors were the plays which were given in November. The plays were a success, much to the credit of Miss Brown; at times even she began to wonder if there was much hope for us.

After Christmas vacation we knew that we had but a short time left in school. It would also be a short time before semester exams would be coming up.

In April the junior class gave their plays, and we sort of wished it was our class out there on Friday and Saturday nights.

After the beginning of the second semester the class found out how much there was to be done for graduation. We worked on the annual, Class Night, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. It was found there was a lot more to do than just walking across the stage and being handed a diploma.

As we look back on the thirteen years spent at Lincoln, we know we wouldn't have wanted them to be any different. At times the going seemed to very hard to us, but now the class sees that it wasn't as hard as had been thought.

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And now before us we see graduation—the graduation we have been striving for, for thirteen years.

TEACHERS' COMMENTS
on
THE CLASS OF 1946

"Congratulations and best wishes 1946 seniors."

"There are many big and trying problems out in the wide world today waiting for a solution. I hope that your youthful vigor and courage will be a real help in making a better tomorrow."

"Good luck."

Mr. VandenBelt

"The seniors are always a good group to be with, and everyone is expecting to hear lots of good things from all of them in the future."

Miss Kiddoo

"Best wishes to the Class of 1946. Your power to work and co-operate should bring you luck and happiness."

Ruth Brown

From our Algebra teacher comes the comment that her largest class in advanced Algebra was composed of the present class of seniors. She remarked that she will always remember what an interest we took in mathematics, even in the elementary grades. She would like to extend the best of luck to each and everyone of the members of our class.

Miss Turner

"They are a pretty good class but the class of 1945 was better."

Betty Breining

"My knowledge is limited by a three year absence which has seen several new people added to the group. However, renewed acquaintance seems to confirm the opinion formed earlier that the group is one of which the school may well be proud."

Mr. Leib

"A group of boys and girls who rise above the general level in intellectual capacity and whose future accomplishments will be chiefly measured by the degree of their efforts."

Mr. Pheiffer

"The Class of 1946 has potentialities and opportunity used and unused."

"The Class of 1946 has been favored by having among its membership a great deal of unusual talent especially in the realm of music, dramatics, and art. They have an academic record of which they can be proud. In terms of proportion there will be more people going on to college than usual for a class in our school. I hope that the future will see the continued success of individuals in the senior class. It is with a tinge of sincere sadness coupled with joy that I see them leave this their school. I hope, however, that they will always feel that this is their school and return to it for many joyous occasions."

M. Van Ameyde