Miss Turner has been home room advisor of the senior class since 1940. In her determined and efficient manner, she has helped us to accomplish many things rapidly and correctly. In many trying situations her advice has helped the senior class to come to the right decision.

Marinus Van Amsyde has been our advisor since 1943. In a friendly manner he has helped to lead the senior class through their eventful year. Without his helpful ideas and suggestions, the senior class would not have come through with such great accomplishments.

TEACHERS' OPINIONS

The class of 1947 has shared many interesting and worthwhile experiences. Special interests, abilities, and spirit of cooperation have made it possible for you to be successful in such undertakings as class plays, junior-senior banquet, class trips, and the senior annual. There is a tinge of sadness in saying farewell to high school seniors. Your days of being girls and boys are over, and now you must accept more responsibility if you wish to be happy, successful, and contributing citizens of your community. It has been a privilege to serve as one of your sponsors and I hope to see you many times in the future.

W. E. Turner

A few short months and your senior days will be history. They will become a page in the history of the Lincoln School. Everyone of us is doing some part in making this history of our school. The quality and quantity of the contributions vary greatly with the individuals. I'm sure the class of 1947 will have its share of the bright spots on its page. Many seniors here had their shoulder to the wheel and have helped in every way to carry out the good things their school has been doing. Those who have helped build this history will long take pride in their share of the bright spots on the 1947 page of Lincoln School's history.

Congratulations, class of 1947. May you go out into new fields and continue to add bright spots on other pages of history.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

B. H. VandenBelt

A group in the Class of '47 have shown real power to work together happily and secure excellent results. Their cooperation in working on the senior plays was definitely superior.

Miss Brown

The Senior Class of 1947 has again reached the time of year when they are surprised to discover that they do not know all the answers. They assumed that as they grew older that all things would become clearer, more settled and more definite in pattern. How disconcerting to find all is confusion! That questions appear, that perplexities plague. Having scaled the hills they are now facing the mountains.

The time is here when they are taking an active part in commencement activities. To them it means much more than the happy gathering of friends and relatives, the procession of classmates, the right to receive diplomas at these exercises. Graduation means that they will soon commence to use the knowledge, training, skills and friendships that past years' experiences have given them, while meeting new experiences that the future will place before them.

Whether they go to college, seek a full time job, attend evening classes, or assume responsibilities of home and community life, there will always be many sided problems that they will have to face and solve. They will be called on many times to analyze their own capacities and interests in order that they may better fit themselves into each new situation that faces them in the future.

As sponsor of the class of '47 I bid them "God speed" and much success and happiness in their future.

W. Van Amsyde

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**Senior Colors:** Kelly Green and White

**Class Motto:** "Not finished, just begun"

**Class Flower:** White Carnation
SENIOR
CLASS OFFICERS
WHEN?

PRESIDENT

Lorraine Bohlinger has served the senior class well as its president. She is competent, efficient, and has had much experience as a leader. Lorraine's high ideals have helped to hold the senior class at a superior standard, which everyone has recognized.

VICE-PRESIDENT

The vice-presidents are always indispensable in any organization as Doris Reeves has been to ours. When she called our meetings to order, in the absence of our president, in her soft voice, we all listened to her worthwhile suggestions, which also have led us to the top.

SECRETARY

Without Jenny Ginzki as the secretary of the senior class our minutes could not have been as neatly kept as they were. She has kept careful and efficient records of all the business meetings.

TREASURER

A class without a treasurer is like a ship without a sail, and without Anne Sekerman as our treasurer we would have been that ship without a sail. She was honest, efficient, and accurate in keeping all of her records. We have appreciated her very much as the treasurer of the senior class.
CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

It was during the month of September, 1929, that Lincoln School opened its doors to nine new shining faces of students who were to graduate in 1947. These were Evelyn Austin, Harry Breining, Jennie Czubinski, Max Eichstadt, Rose Korowski, Helen Nemeth, Bert Smith, George Throne, and Harold Wright.

They were all such excited, as nothing like this had ever happened to them before. Ending the year was even more exciting, for now they received report cards, and next year they were to go on to a new room.

The year 1929 was very important. Now they had passed the beginners' class and were starting the first grade. This meant that they would learn the alphabet, vowels, reading, and writing.

This year brought new faces to school including Elmer Robb, Anna Heiserman, Dorothy Henry, Dorothy Laing, Donna Leake, Mieke Farnum, Philip Petri, Granje Rowe, and Virginia Walker.

Everyone was anxious to start the second grade and show he had not forgotten what he had learned in the previous year. Of course, now the class could feel quite grown-up and look down on the beginners and even first graders.

Two new members of the Senior Class of 1947 were added: Lorraine Koningar, and Elizabeth Masteler.

At the beginning of the new school year Ilis Miller and William Williams joined the group, who by now were well acquainted with everyone and everything.

Nothing special happened this year in our work. Nicknames were established and the liking or disliking of others received.

The year 1928-1929 was spent reviewing old work and learning new. We all came back to school very gladly after our vacations. This was natural as we were too young to miss them yet.

We called ourselves fifth graders this year. The new name was shared by the new comers Ann Hete, Doris Reeves, Donna Belle Wright, and Mary Reeves. By now we knew that it felt strange to come to a new school for the first time, and so we did all we could to make them feel at home.

The main fact concerning our work was that we were really settling down to business. This pleased our teacher as well as parents and in turn pleased us.

Starting our last year as elementary pupil we were eager to prove our readiness for junior high. Those who entered Lincoln in time to start with us were Harriet Dieter, Florence Drexler, Beita Hogan, and Mary Murray.

Once upon a time we had formed an idea that school was all work and no play. This, of course, had left us long. Experience, they say, will tell the truth; and we had an experience this year that did just that. We took a train to Greenfield Village, and it is something we have never forgotten.

(continued on page 4.)
Class History (continued from page 3)

We found as we entered Junior high that we received much more than we expected. The seventh grade is, and always will be, a turning point in school life. It is a grade in which everyone has lockers on the main hall, a schedule to go by, and a different teacher for each class. What amazed us was that our school held many things we had not known before. One was that in Mr. Bins's library there is a vast number of books which we could check out to read.

Ilene Lelfin and George Sherwood were our new comes. We looked forward to them, as we wanted our class to grow.

This year 1948-49 brought Margaret Foutch to us. Now our class was completed as far as receiving any more members was concerned.

Just as the seventh grade was special for being the first grade of Junior high, the eighth grade was special, as it marked our last year before senior high. Also something else happened to most of us this year. We were allowed to sit on the "big seats" of the school buses. This did not concern our work, but it was part of our school life and therefore of great importance.

We did not know why but we were very happy as we entered school this year. It was as if we could feel all the wonderful things that were going to happen to us. There wasn't anything that could bind us closer to our school than to be the Freshmen of Lincoln High. Now we could have after-school parties and vote for the student council officers. A greater interest in school sports was developed.

Our year as sophomores was a most happy and successful one. At the Senior-Junior banquet we offered our services. When everyone else was dancing, we wanted very much to join them but knew that our turn would come.

The eleventh grade was, so far, our busiest. We chose our officers as quickly as possible so we could start our meetings. The initiation of the tenth graders fell on us. We did it with as much seriousness as could be mastered. Our class rings came, and we were so excited about them that we proved very disturbing to the teachers. Also we chose Kelly Green and White as our colors for the wolf as our mascot. It took a long time arguing with everyone, but finally our class sweaters were sent for and received. Because we were juniors we had the right to put on three Junior plays. They were our hardest task, but it didn't look like it as they produced a sell-out. We also were very lucky in the way our plans for the Junior-Junior Banquet went. This year the Lincoln Highlights, our school paper, was organized and many of us took our places in the work.

Miss Turner and Mr. Leib sponsored a trip for us to Plymouth Park. Old clothes were worn and a picnic lunch eaten. This ended our year, but we had our job as the next Seniors of Lincoln School ahead of us.

(continued next column)

Seniors! The greatest event of our school life! Being very new to the things we had to do Miss Turner, and Mr. Van Amayde were always pitching for us. We organized our graduation and trip committees, the two most important. Our senior plays were also a credit to us, and we knew that it was Miss Brown's guiding hand in both years that helped us do so well.

In all our years at school we know of one we wouldn't change. We do not need to lose Lincoln after graduation because its door is always open to us.

* * *

One of our senior plays was "Live At Home and Like It." Presented by eight members of the senior class the cast included, George Sherwood, Jennie Ossinski, Dorothy Leing, Evelyn Austin, Elaine Bobics, Harold Wright, Lorraine Schinger, and Margaret Foutch.

"Joint Owners in Spain" was superbly done by a cast of four senior girls: Harriet Dieter, Donna Lenke, Nesta Hogan, and Donna Belle Wright.
Report of the fortune teller:

ELAINE BOBZIN: Daring, but charming person who really likes to show her ability. You can usually see her trying on shoes; someone said she has twenty-five pairs. When the clerks in a shoe store see her coming, they all leave for lunch. Ten years from now she will have reached her fame as a radio comediant. Telling jokes and laughing at them always was her favorite pastime. Now it is her working pastime, but she enjoys it.

LORRAINE KEMPNER: Attractive, and alert person. One that everyone can enjoy having around. Can be seen enjoying a good book or two in a nice comfortable arm chair, while the rest of the world sleeps. Four or five years from now you will see her putting through a long distance call for one of her classmates. She will spend much of her time on the job as "The girl with a smile."

MARY NEEVES: Domestic and capable, but with a slight inferiority complex. I think this may have happened when she lost a bread-making contest. Ten years from now she will be the wife of a prominent businesman, with the nicest home and the best meals in town. She will be able to tell us how to feel ten people seven days on twenty-four cents a piece!

NETTA HOOGA: Well, neat has me sort of upset. Even I, the best fortune teller in the United States, can't clearly see her future. Perhaps it is just as well, because neat girls with her personality and happily married to some name George.

ANN MCTA: Commonly known as "Ann Arbor the Great" by many of her classmates. niece for which only Ann can explain. She is most charming. By 1948, or sooner she will have her days filled with joy and contentment in a little white cottage on a hill—namely one of the Ann Arbor hills on Washtenaw.

ILIA MAVILLER: Everyone envies the halo she wears. She might well be known as the "perfect example." Ilia has a great career of singing and playing for her friends ahead. The thing is a man in her life, as with every young girl. He and Ilia shall live modestly in their country home.

GRANITE ROYCE: Tall, broad-shouldered fellow, with great ideas. He is always flying around. Not always in his airplane, however. He likes to do stunt flying also. Along with that he will lead an entirely different sort of life. Yes, the future looks as if he will be a preacher in a near-by church. He will attend his services quite regularly and become a wealthy man. By the time he is twenty, he will retire and live at the beach out in California and lastly adopt the beauty of California women.

HAROLD WRIGHT: Clever, alert, and very prompt fellow who wastes little or no time; may be seen practicing baseball or other sports, also doing his farm work-milking and other general work. Studies in his spare time. His future looks fair, at least for a while. He will attend plumber school, then be a licensed plumber, fixing water pipes, leaking taps and banging away on objects, though even he won't know why. But that isn't all. He will inherit a large sum of money in his early life and just work for pleasure.

PHILIP PEER: Sensible, sincere student. Can usually be found in the barber shop. See you he is a barber. But that's not his life's work. He will attend college and later law school. He will be a fine lawyer. He will never reach his life's ambition as the President of the United States, but he will run as a candidate for president in later life.

HARRY BREINING: Young athlete, very talented, spends a great deal of time coasing his hair. Also goes out for sports. He will be one of the leading men in the world of tomorrow.

GEORGE SHERWOOD: Cheerful, content, never worried over anything at all. When we started looking in his future it looked rather hazy. Kinda like girls all over, first one then another. They didn't seem to stay in one place very long. Two years from now he will be seen starting up the aisles with a bruinette; then he will see a blonde. (Poor George)

DONALD LEMER: Small, charming, skillful little Donnas. Today you would see her enjoying every party that comes along. The crystal ball shows that she will have a long life. In a year from now you can see her knitting a sweater for her husband.

HAE KUNKENSTADT: May be identified as the girl with the shoulder length, brown, beautiful hair. She has a very pleasant personality, which accounts for her many friends. While looking in the crystal ball, I see that she will have an exciting future. She will travel west. Can't see exactly where but here she will undoubtedly marry, to whom I can't quite see, but he has a resemblance to Gene Autry. He owns a small ranch with a number of horses, and now she is holding co-ownership.
JENNIE CLINKER: Once known as the nail's, later as the curls. In fact you need to know her quite well to keep up. Style and taste are her downfall. Six years from now, however, she will be a star dancer on Broadway. After her first show, if she doesn't fall, she will live the remainder of her life in Hollywood.

VIRGINIA WALKER: Rather small, but she packs a power punch. She can usually be heard saying, "Oh, no, he didn't!" or "Oh, no, he won't." We wonder if she really means it all. Well, anyway, looking beyond, we can see great things for her. She married a wealthy man, but he didn't want the diva, he trusted her with his new car one day. Strange, we haven't seen much of Vira or the car since. We hear, however, that the hospital has.

EVELYN AUSTIN: Cheerful, well-contented girl who enjoys life as it is. Spends much time playing her violin. Her real life's work is in a different field entirely. A short time from now she will be known as a great violinist, world wide. She will continue to write for her entire life.

ROSA MORAVSKY: This case is strictly off the record, but we sent to New York for it from one of her former psychiatrists, and here is his report: "Moravsky girl on the beam, off the beam. Inclined to fret a little over matrimonial matters now and then, but is really born a man-hater. In 1927 she will operate a spit curler beauty shop."

MARGARET JOHNSON: Alert, well groomed, charming girl, who spends a lot of her time trying to figure out what her boyfriends have been doing. She also spends a lot of time with music. Eight years from now she will be a famous girl. Yes, you will see her pictures on billboards all over the state. See her talent at a champion swimmer, dancer, and all trick stunts.

WILMA WILKINS: Sharp, famous for her articulation ability. Rather on the quiet side until you get to know her. The future looks fair however. She will reach the peak of success as a singer, singing for concerts, weddings, stage plays and private parties. This will not last long. Later she will reside in a small town and do the duties of a wife.

DOROTHY LING: Clever, young actress always dramatizing an issue. Usually is studying for an exam or quiz. Can also be seen practicing her violin hour after hour. Her ambition was to be a great violinist but somehow that isn't what's in store for her. She will be a school teacher, very patiently conducting a physics class. Her entire life will be spent teaching pupils how to do interesting things. However she will find much enjoyment in her flower garden. Her carnations will win her a fortune in the world's flower show.

FLORENCE DREXLER: Happy, easily contented, always with a smile on her face. Usually has a little worried look in her eyes as to what that boy friend is doing. Still ten or less years from now she will be a cheerful, contented little wife without that worried look.

ELSIE PESMAR: Widely known for her gift of speech. Yes, she might often be seen so excited, she just can't stand still. Six years from now she will be seen in the skating vanities of '53. Oh yes, Bill will also star with her. But years after, she will be a doctor who sends her own broken bones. Not every one could be so fortunate.

ELIZABETH RENTWELL: I look far away across the sea and twenty years later I see a sight-seeing bus turning a corner on one wheel driven by George Throne. Miss Rentwell is by the driver, skirling through a megaphone, so the open mouthed tourists in the back seats can hear. She is getting many of the points of interest confused, but her enthusiasm is remarkable. She will conduct many non-stop, Look and Listen tours.

ILENE LEFVA: Small but attractive young girl, whose hair is always neatly curled. Always writing some sort of letters. For all we know they are to those favorite horses of hers, yes, two years from now she will be a cowgirl out in the west. Just a-ropin' and a-ridin'.

DOROTHY HERON: Always on the beam, usually heard for miles around singing the words to one song and the tune to another, while she holds her balance on a tight rope. You see, tight rope walking has always been her ambition. Yet, when we look in the crystal ball that isn't what we see. No, Dot can be seen clerking in a department store, also taking in every good movie that comes along.

BERT SMITH: A very well-liked character in public and elsewhere. Quick on the trigger as far as girls are concerned. He can be seen with his little Ford. Sometimes he gets these on time but is usually late for school with the excuse "It stalled" or "Had a flat." But, believe it or not, eleven years from now Bert will have a 47 super-tricycle. His life's work will be very unusual. He will spend many years as a doctor. Not Bert M.D., a horse doctor, of course.

DORIS RERVE: Charming, alluring young girl, who can be seen doing many things when studying when she finds it convenient and helpful. She does a few duties around her home. Nine years from now she will be operating a large real estate business, spending much of her time with relatives and friends.

GEORGE THOME: Clever young fellow with determined ideas who likes to ride around in a green coupe in his spare time. Part-time farmer. His future looks fair. He will be a truck driver for an international truck line. He will spend little time at home with his family. After this he will spend several years as a gold miner, never actually getting rich from it, but always hoping to, some day.

(continued on next page)
DONNA WRIGHT: A slow, unassuming, happy-go-lucky type of girl. She is usually dreaming about a date of her sister's. Of course, you know, she is a natural-born maniac. But look what's in store for her five years from now. She is going to be a part-time housewife and part-time office girl. Her husband, you understand.

HELEN NEMETH: Joyful, skillful, and youthful. Awaiting all opportunities open to her. She spends a great deal of time on school work. She also loves flowers, especially roses. Five years from now she will be enjoying herself, waiting on people, and who needs a friendly smile or a work of kindness or even someone to write a letter for them. She will enjoy her work as a nurse.

ANN HELEZMAN: Very ambitious, willing to take responsibility, adjusts to almost any circumstance. Has her future very well planned. Five years from this very day she will be seeing a dress for some unfortunate person who looks her talent. She will be making scenes of every kind, for she always likes to sew.

HARRIET DIESTER: Always smiling or kidding about something sentimental. She is the girl who really enjoys traveling. Yes, five years from now she will be a Powers Model Travel. Is it in her blood? I guess. She will take "Flash" with her.

MARY MURRAY: Ambitious, well-liked by her classmates. She appears rather quiet, but when you get to know her you'll think she were Bob Hope's sister. Five years from now she'll be using those "pigeons" on the "success" she will be a very successful housewife and her ascension will be that of a fashion author for some famous magazine.

OUR MOST CHERISHED WISH

Evelyn Austin...To have Albert write to her.
Elaine Bollon...To be vice president of U.S.
Harry Breitman...To be a policeman who issues tickets.
Jennie Chinaki...To marry for Chen Yu.
Harriet Diester...To own a '47 black convertible Buick.
Florence Drexlcr...To have a beauty parlor.
Lorraine Etkinger...To own Krogers.
Wee June El shipments...To buy some horses.
Margaret Poutch...To marry a handsome blonde with money.
Anna Heideman...To be Mrs.--You know who.
Dorothy Henry...To walk a tight rope.
Beata Hogan...To have a date with George.
Irene Lefkin...To own a ranch in Arizona.
Dorothy Lang...To own a horse.
Donna Lence...To become President of U.S.
Eliza Meteller...To be a Powers model.
Ann Nata...To run U. of M. Hospital.
Ila Mae Miller...To become an angel.
Rose Morawski...To get another diamond.
Mary Murray...To live in New York City.
Helen Nemen...To get a man with a Cadillac.
Elsie Parnar...To own a doctor's office.
Philip Petr...To unite the Western Hemisphere into one nation.

To Juniors:
To the Junior Class as a whole we leave our pencils and pads. Our erasers are worn, as we had to erase some of our little errors; and our pads have been scribbled on, but we believe they will serve your purpose sufficiently. We leave you our worn-out books in which we have drawn pictures while we were bored in classes. We leave you your ability to keep out of trouble (and when trouble occurs--that "oh-so-innocent look.")

To Freshmen:
We leave you a chart on which the different class rooms are found to prevent you from getting lost and from being late to classes. We will also throw in a book on "How To Get Along With Teachers". In this book you will find valuable information in how to become teacher's pet and how to throw the teachers off the subject. This is especially important when you do not have your studies.

(continued on last page.)

Doris Reeves...To be an Einstein.
Mary Reeves...To have enough shrimp.
Gracie Rose...To fly an airplane at night.
George Thorne...To own a car that runs.
Bert Smith...To own a gun factory.
George Sherwood...To be the second Atlas.
Virginia Walker...To own her sister's wardrobe.
Wilma Williams...To find a handsome man.
Donna Wright...To become a Chemist.
Harold Wright...To be a successful farmer.
Mabel Turner...To discover a new theorem.
Marinus Van Aemda...To find a new continent.
HIT PARADE OF '47

Evelyn Austin—"All I Need Is Love"  
Elaine Bobloe—"Love Is So Terrific"  
Harry Breining—"I'm Just A Shy Guy"  
Jennie Ozinski—"Personality"  
Harriet Dieter—"How Are Things In Glocca Morra?"  

Florence Drexl—"Candlelight And Roses"  
Mae June Eichstadt—"Home, Home on the Range"  
Lorraine Eckinger—"Sweet Lorraine"  
Margaret Foutch—"Marge"  
Anna Helzerman—"Lonely"  
Dorothy Henry—"Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume"  
Nellie Hogan—"Heartache"  
Diane Lark—"Booty Little Cutie"  
Dorothy Laiing—"What do You Want to Make Those Eyes at me For?"  
Donna Lenke—"Melancholy Baby"  
Elizabeth Resteller—"I'll Walk Alone"  
Ann Nell—"Love on a Greyhound Bus"  
Ila Mae Miller—"To Each His Own"  
Rose Korweki—"I'm Through With Love"  
Mary Hurley—"There's A Hundred Days"  
Helen Nenek—"Roses in the Rain"  
Elese Fosse—"My Bill"  
Phillip Ross—"I Won't Be Long Now"  
Doris Reeves—"I'd Rather Be Me"  
Mary Reeves—"Humoresque Boogie"  
Eranell Rove—"Blue Skies"  
George Sherwood—"Quilty"  
Bert Smith—"Don't You Remember Me?"  
George Throne—"You Broke the Only Heart That Ever Loved You"  
Virginia Walker—"Temptation"  
Wilma Williams—"There Must Be A Way"  
Donna Belle Wright—"I'm Love In Y'all"  
Harold Wright—"Try A Little Tenderness"  
Miss Turner—"I'll Never Forget Mr. VanAndryke—"After You've Gone"

SENIOR CRUISE

Here it was—the great event, the senior trip. All the seniors were dressed in their very best. Everyone was excited; it was the first boat trip for most of them.

They reached the dock where they were to board the boat, and students from many other schools were there also. First all went to their state rooms. After they changed into more suitable clothes, everyone walked around the docks and tried to find a familiar face.

Then it happened. They were pulling out farther and farther into the clear blue water. Some leaned on the rails, others were busy talking, but everyone was right as far as the seniors were concerned.

The day passed, and they finally reached Coburn. They were all thrilled when they got off buses and left for Niagara Falls.

There were many oh's and ah's as they got off the buses and could see the great falls. Everyone stood in wonder as the water poured over the falls. We stayed there for four hours. Many brought small presents to take home to save for remembrance. They got on the boat again and were a little sad to be leaving but glad to be going home.

TO EACH OF OUR BELOVED JUNIORS WE LEAVE:

Richard Atherton—Crassell Rose's ability to get into sports.  
Betty Austin—Ann Nell's job at the U. of N. Hospital.  
Barbara Bright—Mary Murray's gentle and quiet manner.  
Mary Breining—Anna Helzerman's charm.  
Jenny Busby—Lila Miller's halo.  
Dorothy Button—Mae June Eichstadt's technique of handling men.  
Donald Colby—George Sherwood's smooth way about women.  
Maria Day—A chance to win the Pepsi Cola Scholarship.  
Raymond Sampier—Doris Reeves' brains.  
David Dejeanovich—Bert Smith's smile.  
Peter Eliott—Eunice VanAndryke's continence.  
David Flower—Wilma Williams' artistic ability.  
Thelma Howell—Evelyn Austin's violin with instructions.  
Leona Hudge—Mary Reeves' cheerful pleasantness.  
Sarah McKee—Virginia Walker's nylon.  
Edna Love—Donna Lenke's independence.  
Mary McKelty—Nelce Turner's warmness.  
Dale Miller—Harold Wright's tenderness.  
Shirley Miller—Dorothy Laiing's long red hair.  
Eleanor Morrison—Dorothy Henry's personality.  
Evelyn Polzin—Nellie Hogan's irresistible fascination for men.  
Deeke Potter—Florence Drexl's diamond.  
Louis Frikernk—Elizabeth Resteller's waves.  
Joan Pursell—Philll Puel's barber shop.  
Glenn Rose—George Throne's steady, likeable mood.  
Dimitri Safoutin—Harry Breining's athletic ability.  
Raymond Schrock—Evelyn Austin's loud shirts.  
Bob Stelling—Margaret Foutch's male visitors.  
Donnie Stiving—Lorraine Eckinger's ability to lead the class.  
Katherine Van Huy—Donna Belle Wright's voice.  
Carmen Wente—Jennie Ozinski's athletic interest.  
Beverly Williams—Harriet Dieter's height.  
Jenny Williams—Eunice VanAndryke's spirit.  
Rosemary Yeakel—Elese Fosse's ability to argue.
Gone Are The Days

Another big event of the sixth grade was when several members of our class participated in the presentation of the play 'Rumpelstiltskin'. Remember Ornela Rowe as the king? But, gone are those days!

This is the class of '47 when they were in the seventh grade. Do you recognize all of them?

Here you see some of the famous Senior girls when they were in the 11th grade. It was quite cold out, and they were all shivering before Lorraine got the camera adjusted. Perhaps if you will look closely you will see the bits of ice collecting on their smiling faces, because it was in the middle of the winter.

We felt pretty important when we reached the sixth grade. We also had the real Christmas spirit that year. Above, Lorraine Erickson, Dorothy Leing, Anna Helzerman, Elaine Perner, and Elizabeth Meesteller were making lopsel pins for their mothers.
Sophomores

Life became rather exciting at Lincoln High when the present sophomores entered the junior high class in September, 1946. We, the sophomores, waited nervously for the first few weeks of school. Then we began to realize what we had to do. We had to work hard in school, which we had heard so much about.

The present juniors had to admit that they didn't possess the intelligence to initiate us. Since they realized our gains, they promised to try again when we would be in the tenth grade.

As our class started up the ladder to reach the twelfth grade, we had a very good representation on the honor rolls in both seventh and eighth grades. In the ninth grade we had more students on honors than all of the other classes combined. In the ninth grade, we were finally allowed a night party. The success of this party encouraged us to want many more.

On September 17, 1946, we entered the tenth grade and again waited for the long-postponed initiation. This time the juniors, who amusingly had gained knowledge over the past three years, were merciless. How pretty the boys were with their girl friends' make-up on! Any one visiting school that day would have been surprised to see so many girls in this age without their make-up; but as the boys needed the make-up, we girls weren't allowed to wear any. That was only in the day time; that night they really imposed the tasks on us. Although all of us received more than our just punishment, we returned home convinced that it had been worth the three years' wait. Then we picked the next year's sophomores.

At Thanksgiving time we all thought it would be nice to have a potluck supper. We attended the opening basketball game as a class. Although we lost, many of our boys showed remarkable skill in the game, Elson Laskin being our star player.

(Continued in next column)

Junior History

Last year the high school elected Marvel Sweet to serve as secretary of the student council during this year. She has been an excellent class representative.

Now as our tenth school year is drawing to a close, we look forward to our junior and senior years, hoping for as great a success in those grades as we have had so far. One of our students will not roam the halls of Lincoln with us next year, since Vera Drexler is moving to Clayton. We wish her all the success at the new school that she has had here at Lincoln.

Scholastic Award

One of our most outstanding students is Doris Reeves. She is receiving the Readers' Digest next year for having the highest scholastic average in our class. We are very proud and happy to have Doris in our class.


(to continue from page 7)

High School Faculty

Mr. Van Asymde High School Principal
Mr. Pfeiffer Social Science
Miss Brown English
Miss Roscoe Latin
Miss Turner Mathematics
Miss Kiddoo Agriculture
Mr. Turnbull Home Economics
Mr. Binne Industrial Arts
Mr. Dunking Library
Miss Earl Athletics
Miss Mcllennan Physical Education
Mr. Bruce Fine Arts
Miss Mcllennan Vocal Music
Mr. Fitch Instrumental Music
Mr. Gildey Physical Education
Mr. Burres Commercial
Miss Harris Journalism
Mr. Lankin Science

To School:

We leave the spirit of our smiling faces and all the joy and sorrow which we shared there.

We leave the absence of our ugly shoes, paper bags, dixie cups, potato chip bags, and gun wrappers which were found in the halls.

F.S. We mustn't forget our love notes.

To Faculty:

We free you from our horrible sense of humor, although some of it was absolutely necessary, for without it we would have found school a painful life indeed.

We leave with you the memories of our arguments against final exams and for longer holidays. To our teachers we also give our most humble thanks, our kindest regards, and our most sincere gratitude for their everlasting kindness and aid. Thank you.

Sports, school spirit, and studies are the three things which have made our school as successful as it is today. When these items are detached, they are not of much value.

Our school has all three of them. School spirit builds the morale which plays a vital role in our lives. From school citizenship to building a future for ourselves, a pupil can help build this morale. It is up to our students to build the 'I will' spirit in our school and keep the three S's at Lincoln!
SENIOR CLASS

Evelyn Austin
Major-English, Science, Commercial
Minor-Mathematics
Participated in Glee Club, Orchestra, junior and senior plays.
Bus officer

Harriet Dieter
Major-English, Home Economics
Minor-Art, History
Bus Officer
Participated in Junior and senior plays.

Elaine Roblak
Major-English, Mathematics, Science
Minor-History, Latin
Participated in Glee Club, Band, junior and senior plays.
Bus officer

Florence Debriler
Major-English, Home Economics
Minor-Commercial, Latin, Science, Mathematics
Bus officer

Harry Breining
Major-English, Mathematics, Agriculture, Science
Minor-Shop
Class president in junior year
Student Council President
Bus officer
Participated in Junior plays.
Sports-Senior basketball, track, and baseball

Lorraine Eckinger
Major-English, History, Mathematics
Minor-Commercial, Science
Class president in senior year
Participated in senior plays.

Jennie Czynski
Major-History, English, Commercial
Minor-Science, Mathematics
Bus officer
Class secretary in senior year
Student Council Secretary
Cheerleader
Participated in senior plays.

Mae June Eichstedt
Major-English, Commercial, Science, Home Economics
Minor-History
Class president in sophomore year
Bus officer
Participated in senior plays.
Margaret Poulah  
Major: English, Science  
Minor: Latin, History, Home Economics  
Associate editor of Lincoln Highlights, Senior Annual, Bus officer, Participated in Glee Club, Band, junior and senior plays.

Dorothy Leeing  
Major: English, Science, History  
Minor: Latin, Mathematics  
Treasurer in freshman year, Participated in junior and senior plays, Glee Club, Band and Orchestra, D.A.R. Girl

Anna Helzerman  
Major: English, Commercial, Home Economics  
Minor: Mathematics, Latin  
Class secretary in freshman year, Class treasurer in senior year, Bus officer

Donna Leache  
Major: Science, Mathematics, English  
Minor: Latin, History  
Participated in junior and senior plays, Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra.

Dorothy Henry  
Major: Home Economics, English, Commercial  
Minor: Sociology  
Bus officer, Participated in junior plays, Class secretary in freshman year

Elisabeth Whetleler  
Major: English, History, Commercial  
Minor: Mathematics, Science  
Vice-President in junior year, Bus officer, Participated in junior and senior plays, Glee Club, and Orchestra.

Netta Hogan  
Major: History, English  
Minor: Commercial, Home Economics, Science  
Participated in junior and senior plays, Social Committee representative in senior year.

Ann Maha  
Major: Home Economics, English, Science  
Minor: History, Commercial  
Participated in the senior plays, Library work.

Ilene Laflin  
Major: Home Economics, English  
Minor: Science, History, Art  
Participated in Junior plays.

Ilia Mae Miller  
Major: Commercial, History, English  
Minor: Home Economics, Science  
Participated in Junior plays and Glee Club.
Rose Morawski
Major: English, Home Economics
Minor: Science, Commercial, History
Bus officer
Library work
Assistant manager of senior plays

Boris Reeves
Major: English, Science, Commercial
Minor: Latin, Mathematics
Business manager for senior plays
Class vice-president in senior year

Mary Murray
Major: English, Home Economics
Minor: History, Science, Commercial
Bus officer

Mary Reeves
Major: English, History, Science, Home Economics
Minor: Commercial, Mathematics
Editor of Senior Annual
Participated in senior plays
Circulation staff of Lincoln Highlights

Helen Meneth
Major: Commercial, English
Minor: Mathematics, History, Art
Bus officer

Ormal Page
Major: English, Agriculture
Minor: Science, Art
Participated in senior plays
Student Council Vice-president
Sports: Reserve varsity basketball, Varsity track

Elta Pernar
Major: English, Science, Commercial, History
Minor: Mathematics
Bus officer
Participated in Glee Club.

George Sherwood
Major: English, Mathematics, History, Science
Minor: Latin
Bus officer
Participated in junior and senior plays.

Phillip Patric
Major: English, Mathematics, History, Science
Bus officer
Participated in junior plays
Sports: Varsity track

Bert Smith
Major: English, Mathematics
Minor: History, Shop, Agriculture
Bus officer
Participated in junior plays,
Sports: Varsity basketball and baseball
George Thorne  
Major: English, Agriculture  
Minor: History, Science  
Vice Officer and driver  
Participated in junior and senior plays, Sports: Track and basketball.

Wilma Williams  
Major: English, History, Science  
Minor: Latin, Mathematics  
Participated in junior plays  
Library work 5 years.

Virginia Walker  
Major: English, History, Commercial  
Minor: Art, Science  
Vice Officer  
Class treasurer in junior year, Participated in junior plays.

Donna Wright  
Major: English, Home Economics, Commercial  
Minor: Mathematics, History  
Participated in junior and senior plays, Glee Club  
Library work 1 year.

Harold Wright  
Major: Science, English, Shop, Agriculture, Mathematics  
Vice Officer  
Participated in junior and senior plays, Sports: Varsity track

Class Song

MEMORIES

Memories, memories, of dear old Lincoln High  
We are sad to think our days at school  
Are soon to die;  
Friends so dear, teachers too, soon we  
Will not see and all of our days at  
Lincoln High,  
Will be but a memory.

Memories, memories, we hold in our heart  
All the things we leave behind, our lives  
Anew to start.  
We are sad, oh, so sad, to think that we  
Must leave,  
Yet we will smile and say it's worthwhiles  
to have but these memories!