



# GRADUATION

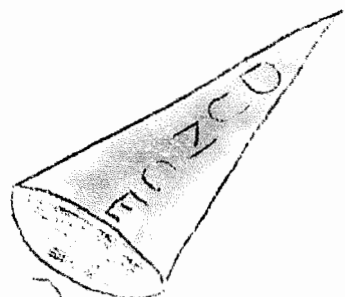
RILEY

ADAMS

Barnfield, Carol  
Chapman, Jerry  
Cummings, Bill  
Fenn, David  
Fitz, David  
Habajanac, Karl  
Hensel, Leonard  
Johnson, Karen  
Koontz, Louise  
Kruggel, Billy  
Mittler, Tom  
Morris, Carl  
Nimtz, John  
Nurenberg, Tom  
Place, Kay  
Sugonis, Pene  
Talcott, Woody  
Thomas, Larry

Barley, Janice  
Beery, Christene  
Bretlinger, Ted  
Bush, Bonnie  
Champaigne, Jack  
Champaigne, Jim  
Coney, Tom  
Conley, Mike  
Daly, Vernon  
Gartenberg, Judy  
Gordon, Phyllis  
Horrall, Billy  
Kruggel, Judy  
Latham, Lee  
Litchkai, John  
McCormick, Kathleen  
Messmore, Janet  
Nemeth, Carol

Reid, Douglas, To Frankfort, Indiana.





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EDITORIAL CORNER

Another 8A class is about to graduate. We have had our share of ups and downs, but I am sure most of us have had a good time. There are many memories that we will take with us to high school, mostly given to us by all the teachers and students along the CLIMB UP OUR EDUCATIONAL LADDER. We sincerely hope that you will have as many pleasant memories as we.

-Bill Kruggel

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GOODBYE

May the future years of schooling be most pleasant, enlightening and rewarding. Your courses will require much diligent and hard work on your part, we hope our Lincoln Faculty has prepared you with that

basic and fundamental foundation that is so necessary in order for you to accomplish your goals. May I wish each of you a most successful and happy future in a world that is full of opportunities.  
- Mr. Shanley

Again the time comes when our 8A class must leave us for their respective high schools. Of course we are sorry to see them go as we always are when the pupils who have been with us the longest have to leave, but on the other hand we know they are progressing to higher levels of learning so we must wish them good luck and send them on their way.

This class has been an unusual group in many ways; however, there is one way in which it stands out above all of the others. This has been the development of leadership during this last semester. There are a number of boys and girls who have shown marked ability in this respect. The desire to make our school a better place to be by beautifying the front of the building with evergreen trees has been a deed which will long be remembered by parents, teachers, and pupils of Lincoln School. We appreciate this project very much.

We are going to look forward to the time when many of these boys and girls will be outstanding

leaders in our community and good conscientious citizens of our country. Therefore, we bid them "goodbye" with a feeling that they have received a good foundation of training in Lincoln School which should help them in their future endeavors.

- Mr. Harris

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### HONOR ROLL

A survey was made of the 8A Class from the 7B through the 8A. All subjects were considered and these interesting facts were disclosed. That:

1. 18 people had an average of B.
2. 7 people had no L's
3. 10 people had 3L's or less.
4. 3 people had more than 30 L's.

Below is the detailed report.

<u>Name</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>L</u>
Carol Barnfield	6	2		151	46	1
Phyllis Gordon	4	4		161	38	
Janice Barley	2	6		138	52	
Kay Place	2	6		132	28	
Rene Sugonis	2	6		123	65	4
Carol Nemeth	1	7		172	24	
John Nimitz	1	7		167	33	
David Fitz		8		147	47	1
Karen Johnson		8		147	41	
Ted Brentlinger	2	5	1	163	27	4
Carl Morris	2	5	1	149	48	3
Bill Kruggel	1	6	1	167	33	
Janet Messmore	1	6	1	179	18	
Jack Champaigne	1	5	2	132	74	2
Kathleen McCormick	1	5	2	125	69	5
Judy Gartenberg	1	4	3	91	85	4
Tom Nurenberg	1	3	4	140	55	1
Vernon Daly		5	3	128	61	6

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### CLASS HISTORY

On the morning of January 1948 twenty one bright faces entered the kindergarten of Lincoln School. Mrs. Coyle the teacher was stuck with

Janice Oatsy Barley  
Tom blank Coney  
Dave The Brain Fitz

Phyllis Gordon  
Leonard Rock and Roll Hensel  
Bill Kruggel,  
Judy Kruggel  
Katy Rosetty McCormick  
Carol Sunshine Nemeth  
Tom Nurenberg  
Penhy Wildcat Sugonis  
Bonnie Boy Crazy Bush  
Bill Geologist Cummings  
Judy Skippy Gartenberg  
Carl Whistle Britches Hobajana  
Louise Koontz  
John Lichkai  
Janet Hey You Messmore  
John Treckles Nimitz  
Douglas All American Reid  
Woody Talcott

The next semester 1C Mrs. Coyle was still struggling along but two more were added to make her life more interesting - Mike Conley and David Fenn.

In 1B the class was divided some going to Miss Meyer and some to Miss McAllister. We were in two groups until in the 4B, when we all were together in Mr. Slauson's room. Along the way we had come in contact with Mrs. Quinn, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Lemna, Miss Rusk and Mrs. Looney. We acquired some new members too. In 1B Lee (Crazy Legs) Latham arrived; in 1A Jerry Chapman came. In 2B no one new entered, but in 2A, Kay (Frenchie) Place gave all the boys heart throbs. Carl Morris decided to join us in the 3A.

Jack (Bubbles) Champaigne, Jim (Party-boy) Champaigne, the twins came. In order to save confusion Jack went to Mrs. Looney and Jim to Miss Rusk's room, along with Verne Daly.

So in the 5B Mr. Slauson took over, but not for long - In the 5A we were divided again some went to Mr. Birch and some to Miss Wegenka. New entries were Carol (Angel) Barnfield.

In the 6B we were still divided  
but Mrs. Cain took over for Miss  
Wegenka. Then in 6A, because of  
drop outs - Mrs. Cain took us all-  
including the new arrivals, Ted  
Brentlinger and Karen Johnson.

Then sooner than we thought we were  
in the 7B and under the care of  
Mr. Eastburn. In 7A Tom Mittler  
joined us. No additions until 8A  
when Bill Horral founded out our  
number 37.

So now we are here - 8A, Mr. East-  
burn left us and Mr. Shanley has  
tried to safely get us through.  
We are now ready to start our Four  
Years of High School. 18 to Riley-  
18 to Adams and one to Frankfort,  
Indiana.

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### CLASS POEM

Jack Champaigne our President  
Is about the very best  
He'll probably go down in fame  
As one of Lincoln's best.

Carol Barnfield and Carol Nemeth  
Are known for leading cheers  
And everybody says that  
They're the best we've had in years.

Janet Messmore (the quiet one)  
Always has her lessons done  
But Janice Barley our astronomer  
Is out among the stars and sun.

Carl Morris our Mathematician  
Knows the answer to every quiz  
No matter what problem is delt out  
He answers like a whiz.

Kathy McCormick is an excellent singer  
Her voice is soft and sweet  
Our violinist Louise Koontz  
Plays music by the sheet.

Our redhead prankster Karl Habijanec  
Is really a card they say  
While Leonard Hensel (the tall one)  
Is a jokester every day.

John Lichkai and Larry Thomas

Are always into trouble.  
And when dismissal bell is rung  
They're always on the double.

Pene Sugonis and Judy Kruggel  
Are never seen apart  
They have always been good  
friends  
From the very start.

John Nimtz and Tom Nurenberg  
Can never be parted long  
And after they have left Lincoln  
They still will be going strong.

David Fenn and Tom Coney  
Are not really brothers  
But they are known as the  
cough drop kids  
They're not like many others.

Phyllis Gorden is the Social  
Studies Genius  
The smartest ----- of our class.  
She always knows the answers  
And she's always sure to pass.

Kay Place and Judy Gartenberg  
Have always been close pals  
They've always walked together  
to class  
They are two of the sweetest gal!

Bonnie Bush and Karen Johnson  
Are always seen together  
They always seem to be very gay  
And never under the weather

Doug Reid, our football star,  
Is one we are sure will go very  
far.

Bill Horral is an angler of  
renown  
Whose every catch is the talk  
of the town.

Bill Cummings and Vern Daly  
Are the science whizzes of the  
class  
They are always doing something  
Beneath the microscope glass.

Tom Mittler and Woody Talcott  
Are always on the ball  
Whenever there's a test going on.  
You'll find them in the hall.

Mike Conley, Jim Champaigne and Ted Brentlinger

Are on our line up too  
They'll all be going to Adams  
And they'll soon meet up with you.

Two others slated for Adams too  
Are Lee Latham and Christene Heery  
But the thought of going to Adams  
Has made them a little leary.

And now we come to the end of the list  
We hope there is none we have missed  
Oh dear - wouldn't Riley be in a fix.  
If we should forget Chapman, Kruggel  
and Fitz  
Jerry, Bill and Dave are it.

And so we come to the end of our  
8th year

We are so sorry to leave you  
But in order to pursue our career  
There is nothing else we can do.

Farewell, principal, and teachers dear  
We know you will truly miss us  
But you will have many left here  
Who will cause you much fuss.

-Carol Nemeth  
-Judy Kruggel  
-Kathleen McCormick

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#### 8A'S MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

The 8A class took a survey to find out from the class which boy and girl they thought would be most likely to succeed in life. The class was to elect one boy and one girl. There was a tie between two boys. The girl picked was Kay Place and the boys were Jack Champaigne and David Fitz. I think the 8A class did very well in choosing who they did. Don't you?

- John Nimitz

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#### CHOSEN OCCUPATIONS OF 8A'S

It is always interesting to know the chosen occupations of any class and then in later years check to see if plans have been carried out.

After a survey was made of the present 8A class it was found that occupations in 19 areas had been chosen and 5 were still undecided.

These areas are as follows:

Airline Stewardess -  
Phyllis Gordon  
Kay Place

Architect - Carl Morris

Commercial Artist - Lee Latham

Comptometer Operator -  
Janet Messmore

Doctor - Veterinarian -  
Judy Kruggel

Draftsman - Bill Herrall

Civil Engineer - Dave Fitz  
Bill Kruggel

Chemical Engineer -  
Jack Champaigne  
Mike Conley

Electrical Engineer -  
Jim Champaigne  
Tom Conley  
Vernon Daly

Farmer - Leonard Hensel

Lawyer - Janice Barley

Mechanic - John Lickkai

Merchant - Jerry Chapman  
Tom Mittler

Nurse - Bonnie Bush  
Louise Koontz  
Carol Nemeth

Pianist - Pene Sugonis

Pilot - Bill Cummings  
Larry Thomas

Printer - Ted Brentlinger

Radio Announcer - Karl Habajanac

Scientist - Carol Barnfield

Secretary - Chris Beery  
Kathleen McCormick

Teacher - Judy Gartenberg

Lab. Technician - Karen Johnson

Undecided - Dave Fenn  
John Nimtze  
Tom Nurenberg  
Douglas Reid  
Woody Talcott

- Dave Fitz

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### PHROPHECIES

January 23, 1972, let's take a look around South Bend. Janice Barley is in court pounding on a table trying to prove that the defendant wasn't anywhere around the bank. John Nimtze is also in court, but he and Janice are having a fight. John is the prosecutor, Carol Barnfield is struggling with her test tubes trying to find a cure for a cold. Dave Fenn is occupied with a very successful job as a mortician. He has earned the nickname of "Dave the Friendly Undertaker". Meanwhile back at the hospital Carol Nemeth is struggling with a patient who won't stay in bed. Phyllis Gordon, as an airline stewardess is taking one of the bumpiest rides of her life over the Atlantic. I'll bet they're really successful. Leonard Hensel is busy making plans for next years crop on the farm. Tom Nurenberg is still wandering around trying to find a permanent job, he has had several odds and ends but he's still undecided. John Lichkai has become a very successful mechanic. Mike Conley has become an engineer on a train blowing a whistle while Janet Messmore is a housewife with three kids. Ted Brentling is working for the Tribune setting print. Bill Cummings just crash landed at the airport while Louise Koontz is busy taking the pulse of a poor patient. Bill Kruggel and Dave Fitz are busy

designing a 200 story skyscraper as civil engineer while Carl Morris designs the interior. Lee Latham is drawing Big Eva a new comic strip character. Kathy McCormick is a private secretary while Woody Talcott is operating a beauty saloon and he has a very successful business. Larry Thomas is a custodian at Lincoln. Jerry Chapman and Tom Mittler are very successful merchants at their father's store. Kay Place is an airline stewardess that makes trips across the Pacific (she still gets goose bumps). Jack Champaigne, our lovely president, is a congressman in Washington representing our District. Vern Daly will be offering his services as a social worker. Judy Gartenberg is having trouble WITH KIDS in the first grade. Dou Reid will be a star center for the New York Knickerbockers in professional basketball. Pene Sugonis will be playing the piano in the South Bend Symphony. Bill Horral will be making a career of the Air Force in Germany while Bonnie Bush is a grey-haired nurse. Chris Beery will be sitting on her boss's lap taking dictation while Judy Kruggel is a Veterinarian trying to de-odorize a skunk. Karen Johnson is a very successful lab. technician at last but not least is Karl Habajanac, has become a famous disc jockey playing the Top Forty on WJJD.

- Bill Kruggel

- Dave Fitz

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT -1/25/57  
The 8A Class of Lincoln School all being of sound body and mind do hereby set forth their last will and testament:

To our beloved school we leave our fond memories. To our principal, Mr. Harris, we will our collective thanks for patience and tolerance. To our well loved badly tired sponsor, Mr. Shanley, freedom from all of us. To the new 7B class our seats in Room 10. Handle them with care. To all the other teachers we will our good wishes for a job well done in getting us through our Junior High days safely.

I, Jan Barley, being of sound mind will my ability to talk a blue streak during math to Susan Autore.

I, Carol Barnfield, will my ability to make a fool of myself at all times-without even trying-to Pat Aurthur.

I, Chris Beery, will my descant voice to Greg Sugonis.

I, Calvin Brentlinger, of solemn and sober mind will my 1955 Riley football season ticket to John Barth.

I, Bonnie Bush, will all my last straight pins and needles in the Home Economic's room to any one who can find them.

I, Jack Champsigne, will to Donald Smith my ability to stay on friendly terms with other girls that I am not going steady with.

I, Jim Champaigne, being the Nurse's best customer, will the ability to get wounded and be first in her line to Bruce Douglas.

I, Jerry Chapman, being of sound mind, will all the notes I found in my science desk to Judy Dawson (they are hers).

I, Tom Coney, will to Donald Smith all my 8A Social Studies' assignments that I didn't do.

I, Mike Conley will my ability to eat peanuts in English Class to George Rumph. Don't let Mrs. Chezem catch you!

I, Vern Daley, will my dirty Science desk to anyone who gets it.

I, Dave Fenn, will all of my good grades to anyone who wants to fail.

I, Dave Fitz will to Kent Williams all my 8A Social Studies Note-book assignments.

I, Judy Gartenberg, being of sound mind will to Mrs. Kibler all the gum I have or can get. (She will need it for next semester).

I, Phyllis Gordon, will to Frances Parson my Social Studies book. I hope she can she can get away without using it anymore than I did.

I, Karl Habajanac, will my ability to talk and to get caught to Donald Smith who is smart enough not to get caught.

I, Leonard Hensel, will to anybody who wants the same unused jokes which I have never heard.

I, Bill Horral, will the ability to stand up to any teacher at any time except on school days to anyone who is dumb enough to try it - mainly Bula Lee.

I, Karen Johnson, will to Julie Baker my ability to get my home work done without taking it home.

I, Bill Kruggel, will the ability to will a will to anyone who hasn't been willed a will.

I, Judy Kruggel, will my loose threads in the Home Economic's room to Pam Sugonis.

I, Louise Koontz, will to "Old Ironsides," namely; Mr. Slauson, all the scratch paper that I ruined in his class.

I, Lee Latham, will my unskilled art work to Mrs. Kibler.



I, John Lechlai, will all my long haircuts to Mr. Harris, who I think .....likes them very much.

I, Kathy McCormick, being of sound mind will my ability to raise my hand in Social Studies without an answer to Nancy Klindist. (Just so he never calls on you)

I, Janet Messmore, will my locker or dump as it is sometimes called to the unlucky one who gets it next semester.

I, Tom Mittler, being of unsound mind, will my ability of tallness to Ronnie Foster.

I, Carl Morris, will all my used assignments that are in the bottom of my locker to Sherry Palmer and Karen Walling to fight over.

I, Carol Nemeth, will to Joan Nemeth my ability to doodle during classes.

I, John Nimtze, will by beat-up Social Studies book to anyone who wants it.

I, Tom Nurenberg, will my ability for not having an ability for doing school work to my cousin Mickey Goss.

I, Pene Sugonis, will my loud voice to next year's Jr. High Cheer Leader.

I, Larry Thomas, will all my savoir-viores's (good manners) to Mr. Boshart, Mr. Block, Mr. Slauson and Mr. Wulf.

I, Woody Talcott will my schizoprenate to Mr. Slauson; my pink shoelaces to Barbara Amesphohl; my nickname (Woody Wood Pecker) to any redhead that wants it.

I, Kay Place, will to Pat Author any worn out toothbrush and empty tooth paste tube that I brought to school when I stayed for lunch.

I hereby affirm this to be the true will and testament of the January

8A Class and do hereby set my seal and signature.

Mrs. Florence Chezem  
No-notary Public

My Commission expired January 1, 1857.

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GOOD LUCK 8A's

Goodbye, Good Luck,  
Best Wishes to you.  
When you leave us  
May your troubles be few.  
To Riley or Adams,  
Now you will go,  
To meet your old friends  
And some you don't know  
In work or in play  
Try to do your best  
And we are sure  
Your teachers will do the rest.

Room 3A

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### NEWS

Recently we read about Eskimoes in our supplementary reader. We like to read about children far away. You should see our pictures that we made of eskimo children, igloos, and dog sleds. We also read about the south pole in our weekly reader but no one lives there except penquins. Maybe we will draw a penquin too. We will have a new teacher next semester and we hope she will like us, so we are trying very hard to learn how to be kind, thoughtful, helpful and neat. The most important thing we have learned is the GOLDEN RULE. We know we will have many friends if we follow its teaching.

- 2A<sup>23</sup>

Everyone had a nice vacation.

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Two vacationed in Florida and one in California during the holidays.

We are going to study how to tell time. This will help eight pupils who received new watches.

In Social Studies we are studying about community helpers that keep us safe. We have been reading charts writing stories and making pictures. We also have been stressing good courtesy towards others.

We have 41 pupils in our room. We have 24 boys and 17 girls.

Room 25 - 2B

Our class at school is studying about the sun and moon. In cub scouts we are studying about the universe. The planets are:

Mercury  
Venus  
Earth  
Mars  
Jupiter  
Saturn  
Uranus  
Neptune  
Pluto

I think astronomy is interesting. I study star formation too. It is fun to study the heavens.

- Jerry Wallace  
4A Room 30

I play at the seashore,  
I swim in the ocean  
I open the door,  
And fly to Goshen.  
I know this doesn't make much sense  
So get up quick and paint the fence  
I fell in the bend  
I thought this is the end.  
So goodbye until we meet again.

Nancy Zeiger  
6B

Children run around and round  
And fall upon the snowy ground  
Children sliding down the hill,  
Hit a bump and had a spill  
Children watching snowflakes fall,

And which look so very small  
Make a snow man very fast,  
And hope the snow will last.

-Room 22 Grade 3A-4B

I would that in the summer sun  
I flitted as a butterfly  
But then before the day was run  
Perhaps I'd in the gutter lie.

Some poets praise the hairy lion  
I praise the hippopotamos.  
He's got a mouth with teeth  
like iron  
If he should nip, oh! What a  
fuss!

-Carol Hodeman  
6B 17

#### THE NAUGHTY LITTLE SNOWFLAKE

Once upon a time there was a little snowflake. He was a naughty little snowflake. It was Monday. The snow was supposed to fall. But, the little snowflake did not fall! His sister had to fall for him. His father licked him.

-Becky Ann Martin  
2A Room 24

#### THE FUNNY BUNNY

Once there was a funny little bunny who would not eat any carrots. All he would eat was bananas. Bananas was his favorite dish. The funny bunny liked to chase dogs. Instead of the dogs chasing the bunny, the bunny chased the dogs. This bunny liked to play with children and do other things. He liked to play with Grandfather's turtle.

Jean Ann Brant  
2A Room 24

This year we did many things, we learned to write and how to begin and end sentences. We learned to add and subtract and

how to write stories. Near the end we made an under water scene. It had all sorts of fish and plants in it. We put buried treasure and a sunken life boat in the scene.

- Paul Schrager  
2A Room 24

### A TOAST TO THE 8A'S

Brentlinger, Chapman, Hensel and Mittler made plans to have a Daly Habijanac session at Barley Barnfield's on Coney Island near Nurenberg, Cummings near McCormick's Creek, Fenn and Bush met a Nimtz who was serving Champaigne to Kruggel, Gartenberg, and Gordon, Morris and Thomas, had Fitz because of the Beery Chins from the Champaigne.

Conley, Koontz, Latham, Lickkai and Johnson gave a Horral when they saw a Tal-Cott to rest upon.

Sugonis and Nemeth will Reid the Lincoln Log and find the Place where it says, 8A's don't Messmore around.

4B -Room 31

Jimmy is a very good Hamster. He is a boy Hamster. He visited our room for two days. He is a brown Hamster, with white stripes. He has rabbit ears and is related to the mouse family. He sleeps in the daytime and stays up all night. His cage is made of wood with screen all around it. It is Karen Williams Hamster.  
THE END.

- Mike Reeves 12

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### RIDDLES

If you put on your pants and pulled out a five-dollar bill out of one pocket and a ten dollar bill out of the other, What would you have?  
ans. Your Father's Pants.

What horse sees as much in the back as he sees in the front?  
ans. A Blind One.

Why does a farmer wear red suspenders?  
ans. To Keep His Pants Up.

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### THE AWARDS ASSEMBLY

On January 18, 1957 the awards assembly was held. Only the 8A boys received their awards. Mr. Karwowski presented Vern Daly, Tom Nurenberg, Woody Talcott, and Karl Habajanac with patrol-boy awards. Then Mr. Karwowski presented his football awards to Ted Brentlinger, Jim and Jack Champaigne, Jerry Chapman, Tom Coney, Mike Conley, Karl Habajanac, Leonard Hensel, Bill Horral, Tom Mittler, John Nimtz, and Douglas Reid. Dwight Reid 7B<sup>2</sup> also received an award as he is leaving for Frankfort, Indiana.

Mr. Slauson presented Douglas Reid with another chevron for basketball. He also presented screen club awards to Bill Cummings, Vern Daly, and Dave Fitz.

Mrs. Cain presented letters to Carol Barnfield and Carol Nemeth for cheerleading.

--Dave Fitz