

Cambridge City-Jackson Township Schools

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

DEDICATION PROGRAM — NOVEMBER 10, 11, 1956

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
LINCOLN GYMNASIUM

PARKWAY UPPER ELEMENTARY
VOCATIONAL BUILDING

November 10, 2:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m., Tour of Buildings; November 11, Dedication

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COST OF BUILDING

(Figures do not include equipment or architect's fee)

	Sq. Ft.	Cost	Cost Sq. Ft.
Vocational	14,200	\$112,300	\$ 7.92
Gymnasium	16,520	\$145,357	\$ 8.80
Parkway	24,000	\$259,384	\$10.80
Lincoln	26,425	\$292,350	\$11.00

ARCHITECT

R. W. Clinton & Associates

CONTRACTORS

(LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL)

General Crabtree-Maule Corp.
Heating & Plumbing, Fousts Lumber Sup.
Electrical Kain Electric Co.

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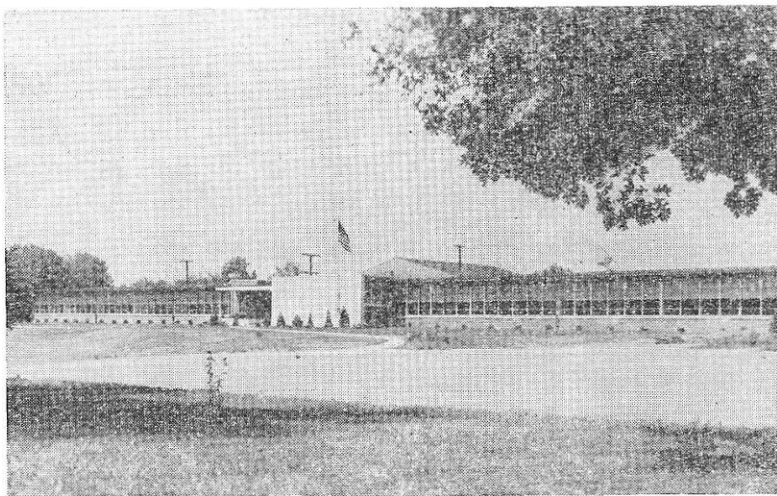
(VOCATIONAL BUILDING (1951))

Combination Bid Dailey Electric Co.

PROGRAM

Sunday, November 11, 2:30 p. m., Lincoln Gymnasium

“Komm, Susser Tod”.....	Lincoln High School Band	Johann Bach
Invocation.....		Rev. C. E. Stocke
Salute to the Flag.....	Explorer Scouts Assistants—Stephen Carroll and Gary Jeffries	Steve Erickson
“Star Spangled Banner”.....	Lincoln High School Band	Francis Scott Key
“Holy, Lord God”.....		Noble Cain
“Battle Hymn of the Republic”.....	Lincoln High School Girls' Glee Club	Wilhousky
Remarks.....	Superintendent of Schools	Stuart C. Shipman
“Little David, Play on Your Harp”.....		Malin
“Praise Be to Thee”.....	Lincoln High School Mixed Choir	Palestrina-Lundquist
Introduction of Speaker.....	President of School Board	Perry E. Close
Dedicatory Address.....	State Superintendent of Public Instruction	Wilbur Young
“Mountain Majesty Overture”.....	Lincoln High School Band	Paul Yoder
Benediction.....		Rev. K. B. Lininger



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

The Lincoln High School Building consists of eighteen classrooms including Biology, Science, Art, Bookkeeping and Shorthand, Business Machines, Typing, Study Hall and Library, Toilets, Storage Rooms, Library Work Room, Office for Dean of Girls, General and Private Offices, Central Supply, Conference and Dark Room at Science Room.

The exterior walls are brick (matched to the 1951 school building) backed up by concrete block. The interior walls are plaster on steel stud except that toilet room walls are glazed structural facing tile to ceiling. Walls in corridors have a 4' facing tile wainscot with plaster above. Ceilings generally are acoustical plaster except that hard plaster is used in toilet and storage areas.

Toilet and corridor floors are terrazzo. Other general circulation areas are asphalt tile.

A folding wall is provided between two classrooms so that these two rooms may be opened into one for meetings, play rehearsals, etc. Also in one of these rooms the chalkboards fold back to reveal a stage which may be used at these meetings and rehearsals.

Main entrance doors and frames are aluminum, while all other doors are wood. The roof is formed of pitched steel joists supporting a steel deck of 20-year bonded-type built-up roof with insulation. Each classroom is furnished with approximately 60 lineal feet of chalk and tackboard. The off-white boards are provided for use as projection screens in visual education. Each classroom is furnished with unit ventilator type heating, supplying six air changes per hour. Steel shelving to match the ventilator is used full length of the window wall.

The classrooms are provided with locked teachers' closets.

Lockers in the corridor provide two compartments for each student, the lower is for storage of clothing, while the upper is for books. Locking of the lower compartment controls the locking of the upper one.

A powder table and large mirror is provided in the girls' toilet.

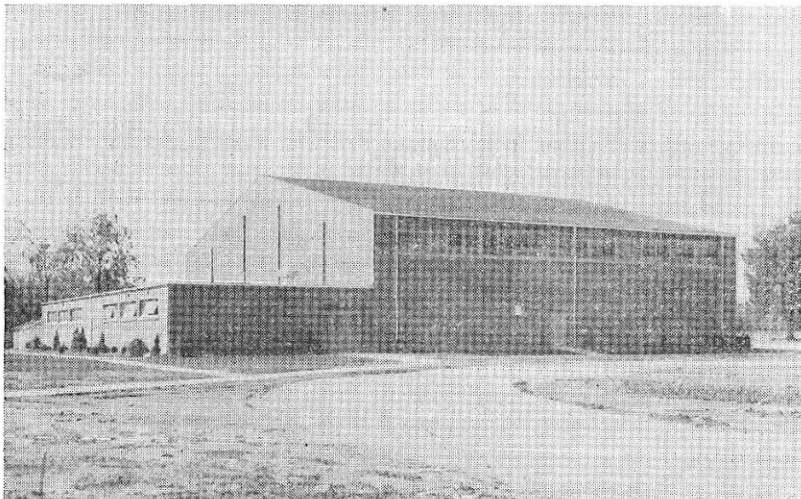
In the lobby is an aluminum framed trophy case.

A sales window opens into the corridor for use in selling tickets, school supplies, etc.

In the closet off the general office is a strong box for the overnight storage of receipts from athletic activities.

The entrance projection and planter are veneered with shot sawn limestone.

A two-way public address system provides the possibility of radio and tape recordings to any room in Lincoln High school.



LINCOLN GYMNASIUM

During January, 1955, the School Board told the Advisory Board that if they found it possible to finance and erect a physical education building they would lease it on a yearly basis until paid. Members of the Advisory Board solicited pledges for the building, and receiving favorable response from the community decided to proceed. A few days after the fire of February 25, 1955, the School Board gave permission to proceed with plans for the physical education building. This enabled the School Board of Trustees to proceed with the replacement of the destroyed classrooms.

On March 29, 1955, a tract of ground adjacent to the schoolgrounds was purchased as a building site. On April 14, 1955, the School and Advisory Boards reached agreement that the building was to be purchased and paid for in full by end of December, 1958. Members of the School Board felt if the community would build and finance the building until that time, they could add the Auditorium to the Parkway Building, then in the planning state. On April 21, 1955, the two groups approved the architect's plan for the gymnasium. The same day members of the Advisory Board signed as Incorporators of the Building Corporation, and the following day the Incorporation papers were filed at Indianapolis. The following week at the first meeting of the Corporation, directors were elected, by-laws adopted, and officers elected.

On May 25, 1955, a contract for necessary steel and its erection was awarded to the Central States Bridge Company. On June 9, 1955, bids were opened for the rest of construction with Crabtree-Maulc Corporation, Jellison Company and Fousts Lumber Supply as low bidders. The agreed purchase price for the building was raised to include an alternate bid for building permanent bleachers on the east side of the building, rollaway bleachers on the west side, installation of backboards and goals, sidewalks, scoreboards, a roadway, parking lot, grading and graveling.

The total cost of the building was \$181,866.44 with \$164,550 raised by sale of stock in the Corporation. The balance was borrowed from the First National Bank of Richmond, Indiana.

A total of 403 different families, groups and organizations of this and adjoining communities purchased stock in the Building Corporation and own the building.

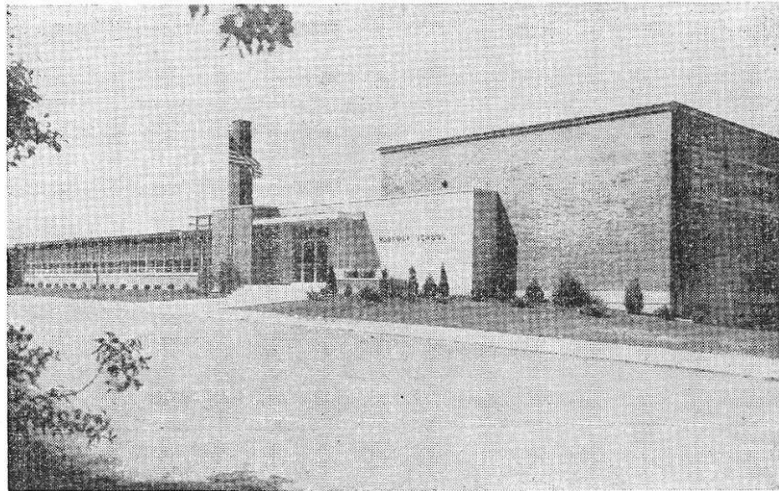
In August of this year the completed building was turned over to the School Board as a part of the total educational plant.

The exterior walls are Speedbrick (jumbo size shale brick) while the interior walls generally are concrete block with full height glazed structural facing tile used in shower and toilet rooms. All windows are of special galvanized steel. Ceilings generally are of Portland cement plaster with acoustical plaster used in lobby area, the ceiling in the gymnasium proper is exposed steel deck. All floors are concrete except in the gymnasium where the floor is first-grade hard maple. All doors and frames are of the package steel type, that is, doors, hardware, frames, etc., are furnished together.

The gymnasium is free of trusses, the roof being supported on steel rigid frames. In the gymnasium permanent concrete bleachers are used on one side furnishing a large storage area under them. The opposite bleachers are of the self-storing wood type. Each locker room is furnished with showers, toilet facilities, open wire partitions for storage of athletic equipment and an instructor's office. The ticket offices and two concession stands are used at the lobby. The ventilation for all occupied areas, including the gymnasium, is designed for six complete air changes per hour. Heat is supplied by steam from the central boiler room. The roofs are of the 20-year bond built-up type and are insulated.

Directors of the Building Corporation

Voyle Ammerman	Wilbur Harold	Emil Kenyon	William Stanley	David Wickes
Donald Bryant	James Harris	Ernest Reynolds	Raymond Swallow	Richard Wonsetler
Eugene Doll	Dale Jackson	Franklin Scott	Wilbur Ertell	John Worl
	Raymond Swallow, President		Richard Wonsetler, Secretary	
	John Worl, Vice-President		Dale Jackson, Treasurer	



Parkway Upper Elementary School

The Parkway Upper Elementary School consists of twelve classrooms, 46'x69' auditorium, storage and dressing rooms, toilets, office and clinic suite, storage rooms, locker and shower rooms.

The exterior walls are of brick (matched to the 1951 school building) backed up with concrete block. The interior walls in the basement, auditorium and storage area are also concrete block. Corridor walls generally are glazed structural tile wainscot with concrete block above. Classroom dividing walls are plastered steel stud. All toilet and locker room walls are of structural facing tile, full height. Sash are aluminum except in auditorium where galvanized steel windows are used with concealed operators.

Ceilings generally are of acoustical plaster except that Portland cement plaster is used in shower areas, and perforated acoustical steel deck is used over the auditorium.

Toilet and corridor floors are terrazzo, but all other general circulation areas are of asphalt tile except in the basement where concrete floors are used.

The main entrance doors and frames are aluminum, but all other doors are wood. The roof is formed of pitched steel joists supporting a steel deck of 20-year bond-type built-up roof with insulation.

Each classroom is furnished with approximately 60 lineal feet of chalk and tackboard. The off-white boards are provided for use as projection screens in visual education.

Each classroom is furnished with unit ventilator-type heating supplying six air changes per hour. Steel shelving to match the ventilator is used full length of the window wall.

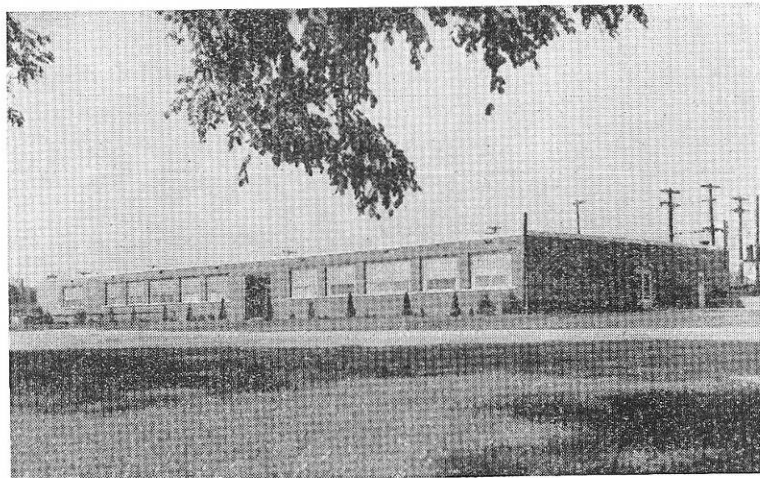
In each classroom natural finish birch wardrobes are supplied with cove lighted tackboard above.

Entrances to each classroom are recessed from the corridor so that the door does not interfere with corridor circulation. This recess is provided with pattern glass sidelights at the door to help light the corridor. Powder table and large mirror are provided in the girls' toilet.

Locker and shower rooms are provided in the basement for the use of the physical education classes with separate entrances for boys and girls.

A room in the auditorium may be used as a kitchen for serving buffet luncheons. The ticket office opens into the main lobby.

The entrance projection is veneered with shot sawn limestone.



VOCATIONAL BUILDING

The Vocational Building was built in 1951 as an addition to the old Lincoln High School Building, which was destroyed by fire February 25, 1955. The end which connected with the old school has been brick veneered and this building is now a separate unit. It includes a choir room, vocational shop with drafting room, agriculture room, home economics department, band room, kitchen and cafeteria.

The construction is concrete block bearing walls with brick veneer on the exterior. The roof is made up of steel joists supporting a 3" Insulrock slab (wood fibers with Portland cement binder). Over the Insulrock is a 20-year bond built-up roof. The ceilings are of acoustical plaster supported by the steel joists.

Windows are of glass block panels with ventilating aluminum sash. The lighting generally is supplied by cold cathode "Hairpin" type fixtures.

The heating system employed consists of an airtight concrete tunnel around the periphery of the building. Fresh tempered air is induced into the tunnel with a high pressure air handling fan. Individual rooms are connected to the tunnel by means of a jet type aspirator which causes the high pressure fresh air to mix with the room air to the extent of six complete air turn-overs per hour which assures proper air movement and circulation in the occupied areas. Auxiliary radiation is provided in each room.

FACULTY

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The citizens and shareholders of the building corporation are to be commended for their interest in providing a modern educational school system for the benefit of the youth of our community.