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Field House Scene Of B. B. Tourney Mar. 4-8

It has been two years since the Field House has been the scene of the basketball tournament. But in two weeks it will be here, March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. So far there are six teams entered—Marshfield, Mosinee, Nekoosa, Stevens Point, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids. Two more teams to be decided next week will be assigned to make an eight team tournament. As yet we do not know who these teams will be. After their elimination tourney they will be assigned to our group and then a drawing will be made on an alphabetical arrangement with team number one playing team number eight and etc.

To Hold Patriotic Assembly

On Monday, February 23, at 9:25 A. M., the students and faculty of Lincoln High School will assemble in the field house for a patriotic program. The assembly will be held in keeping with the birthdays of two great Americans: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

A story of Washington will be presented by Elizabeth Huser, and a story of Lincoln will be told in a radio play. The pledge to the flag will be given, and patriotic songs will be sung.

SULLIVAN AND SMITH LEAD IN INTRAMURAL SCORING

In the senior league, the cubs lead in scoring with 110 points in 5 games followed by the Cards with 95 points. However the cards have played one game less than the cubs and the points of it may boost the cardinals up to a tie or even to better the cubs. In the Junior league scoring is lead by the Wildcats with 139 points in six games followed by the Muskrats with 137 points also in 6 games.

Individual scoring has been an incentive to hard playing although teamwork is necessary to keep a team on top. Individual scoring is as follows:

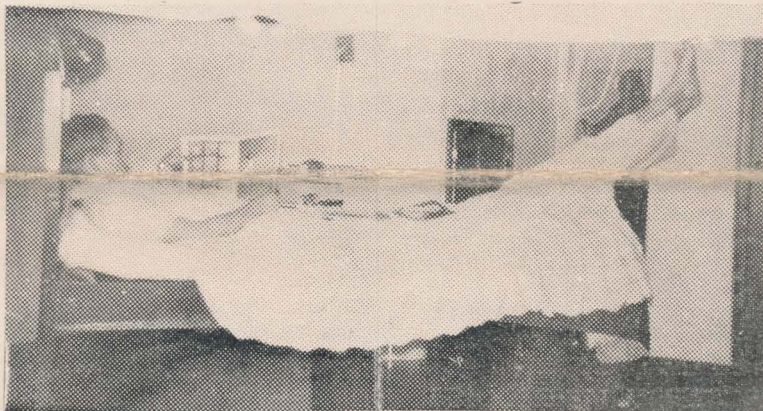
Sullivan Cards	37	4	games
Habeck. Pirates	29	5	games
Shaurette, Cubs	25	5	games

FIGURES

Figures. War, unfortunately, seems to have become a definite part of the pattern of man's life:

During the past 3,400 years, there have been only 227 years of peace. Yet, after each of 8,000 wars, peacemaking treaties were signed.

Since 500 B.C., 902 of all those wars were major wars. And World War I was eight times bigger than the other 901 combined. Since 1918, 17 wars have been fought. Estimated cost: lives—2,500,000; money—\$10,000,000,000.



No, your eyes are not deceiving you. This is really a photo of one person (plus one more) as taken by the Henke Studios. Bill Schre-

iner is reading the magazine and you probably don't recognize Cliff Sheriers feet.

Stankey, Cubs	25	5	games
Bushman, W Sox	24	5	games
In the Junior league:			
Smith	58		
Godin, Wildcats	45		
Shreiner, Lions	44		
Fiegel, Moose	44		

Although some of the teams seem so far ahead, this record may change a lot, so you fellows keep plugging. Anyone who is interested may be placed on a team by seeing Mr. Nell.

BASKETBALL FEED

After the Rhinelander-Rapids game tonight, the Pep Club will have a feed for the members and coaches of the Rhinelander team for the members and coaches of the Rapids team; and for the officials of the game.

So come on, you fellows be sure you win that game for Lincoln High, and make that feed worthwhile.

Clothing Room To Be Opened For Red Cross Work

MISS NOMENSON

Of course you will all know that Miss Nomenon is in the hospital recovering from a bad case of flu. She is getting along nicely. And we hope that by the time this goes to press, she will be back with us again.

On Wednesday and Thursday between 4:00 and 5:30 the clothing room is to be opened for Red Cross Work. It is to be for both students and faculty.

In the clothing classes under the supervision of Miss Roach the students are making dresses, childrens' clothes, jackets, and skirts. They are learning how to use all the different machine attachments, such as; buttonhole, hemmer, gatherer, and binder.

They have also learned how to make the different types of pockets and learned that the zipper was the most used and the easiest to put in. Types of collars and the way to join them to a garment was also discussed and demonstrated.

Each girl works with a partner and they must help each other. In this manner they become acquainted with different fitting problems and learn to judge and check each others garment. Girls use the 4th and 5th periods on Monday and Friday to get extra help in their work.

H-O-C-K-E-Y

After leading Wausau in a free scoring game by a score of 4 to 0 with only 10 minutes left to play, the second place Rapids Pucksters lost 6 to 4.

N-O-T-I-C-E

See Coach Christine Pederson's **HOT SHOTS** play Helen Johnson's **SURE SHOTS**.

U. S. GOVERNMENT FORBIDS IMPORTING AXIS STAMPS

Stamp collectors have been the victims of a "racket" carried on by the Axis nations, according to the Treasury Department. Under the name of the countries which they occupied, the Axis governments kept issuing new stamps, not for regular postal services so much as for export to the United States. The sale of the stamps is said to have brought the Axis \$20,000,000 from the pockets of collectors. The Treasury has destroyed the business by prohibiting imports of stamps from Axis or Axis-controlled nations.

Scoop! Scoop!

**JUNIORS ELECT CARL
BATHKE PROM KING**

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Camera club, a sub-division of the chemistry club, is very active on work for the 1942 Ahda-wagam. They have been taking pictures and developing them for themselves. Many of them have to be taken over for improvement. The laboratory work of the Chemistry Club will be starting soon. Mr. Hornigold is preparing experiments to be done nights after school.

The budding chemists will do all their best to blast Hitler and Mussolini off the map, and put an end to the treachery of the land of the rising sun.

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Through the Bombsight

Reveille. Does the student body cheer the team to victory or do the students cheer a winning team? After listening to the Wausau pep meeting and the Wausau game, I'll say that the team has to win to get cheers. Isn't it about time the student cheering section woke up? Why can't we have cheering at pep meetings like we had at the last game. The pep club sure does their part.

Botts and Saddles. 'Horses, horses, crazy over horses.' I'm just crazy over the way John & Don rode their bucking mounts in the hobby assembly last week. It was a great show. The freshmen did a grand job. Nice going Rita, Mary, Jerry and Jim. . . . Hi O Silver, Away!

To the Colors. My nominee for bombardier of the week is Bill Gross. He has been high scorer for the Raiders for the past few weeks. Against Wausau Bill made eight direct hits (3 field goals and 5 free throws). That isn't bad at all.

Call to Arms.

They walked down the lane together, The sky was covered with stars, They reached the gate in silence, He lifted down the bars, She neither smiled nor thanked him

Because she knew not how, For he was only a farmer's boy And she was a Jersey cow.

Fatigue Call. I know a lot of students who were tired out last Sunday morning. The Mask and Wig Formal was the night before. Everyone was happy and enjoyed the evening. Thanks a lot for the dance, you gals.

First Call. Say seniors, what are you planning on doing after you graduate this spring? Now is the time to be thinking of more education or of securing a job. This columnist would like to know what your plans are for the future. If you have any data, see Mr. Spear about it.

Faps. That's all for this time. See you all again "Through the Bombsight" in the next issue.

Good Records made in Gym Class

In Torry's gym classes recently a free-throwing contest was held. Each boy attempted 25 shots from the line. Three boys, Al Honkomp, Tom Plenke, and Duane Prebbanow, were all tied for first with 19 each. Very close behind with 18 was Jim Rassmussen.

TRACK MEN GETTING THEIR ANNUAL SPRING WARM-UP

Well, pretty soon the gym will get down to the yearly task of rolling the canvas back so that by February 16 all the track enthusiasts of Lincoln High can start jogging around the cinder oval in the field house.

Many of the students might think that the prospects for a good track team are sort of gloomy. Although Mr. Torresani admits that this year's squad won't be quite as good as last year's he says, "We have a few letterman back and it looks as if we should have a good track team."

The letterman that Tory was talking about are Vet Holmes and Lawrence Kaja in the broad jump and Verlin Mann in the mile.

February 16, all the boys will start training for the meet which will be held here March 27th. If you happen to come into the field house after school next week you will probably see the boys training.

In the short dashes there are Vet Holmes, Lawrence Kaja, and Bob Patzer, and Ted Kellogg. Throwing the shot will probably be Pagels. Jumping the high and low hurdles will be Bob Rowland and Carl Knuteson. In the half-mile division there are Dick Minta and Jim Prebbanow. In one of the hardest races in the sport, the quarter mile will be Chet LeMay and Louis Schannock. In the longest race, the mile, there will be Verlin Mann and Charles Zimmerman. In the broad jump will be Vet Holmes and Lawrence Kaja. There haven't been very many boys out for the high jump and pole vault except Dick Arent. Let's see some more of you cinder eaters out for your letters.

EDITORIAL

GREAT MEN: - - -

This month, on the 12th and 22nd, we celebrate the birthday's of two great men in the history of the United States. These two men, as you all know I am sure, are George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Another man, although we don't celebrate his birthday this month, but one that we celebrated on January 31, whom I think can be classified as one of the great men of America is the President of the United States at the present time, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR AMERICA - - -

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were proud to bear the name American's. We also are proud to be called Americans. When we stop to think of the people coming to the United States to become citizens we should not hesitate to believe that our United States are the best states in the world. Some people do not, however, appreciate their fine home here in America. If some of us could just visit the home of some poor family in Europe, I am sure we would not want to stay there for more than a few minutes. If we could only have the opportunity to visit one of these homes we would, in a hurry, be ready to appreciate the fine home we have in America. So some time when we get to thinking about the people of Europe let's remember what we have always been told. Be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

MORE PEP AT PEP MEETINGS - - -

It looks and sounds as though the students of Lincoln High are losing their pep that they had a few years ago. Let's not lose it now when we need it most. The pep meetings are not for Mr. Ritchay, but for us, the students. Let's show our appreciation for these pep meetings by cheering as loud as we can. Let's show the team that we can really cheer. Pep meetings are what we make them, so let's make them good.

NEW STAFF

If you haven't already noticed Lincoln Lights has a new staff of workers. It is their goal to satisfy the needs of their readers as the former staff so admirably succeeded in doing. Of course, new heads mean not only new ideas, but also new mistakes. You, as a reader, will have to reconsider some of them before passing judgement upon the staff, for they are trying diligently to perfect their product.

It does not do our editorial column much credit when week after week of publication, the readers see the "do not's" and "do's" of the editors. It means, at the surface, that the growing-up boys and girls of Lincoln High--The Rapids' own "fine" high school--are continually being fathered by any force that can watch over them. It seems rather silly to preach, year after year, to the same students about the same thing: gum and paper; halls; snow and side walks; and many more needless items. As an American group, let's not only be patriotic to America, but to one of her finest schools, our Lincoln High.

THE HOCKEY TEAM - - -

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the article on the Hockey team, was not in the last issue of Lincoln Lights. We all know that they are doing a fine job however, and deserve a great hand from the students.

Rapids Meets Two Foes This Week

Valley Conference Standings

Wausau	8	2	.800
Rhineland	7	3	.700
Antigo	7	3	.700
Stevens Point	7	3	.700
Marshfield	5	5	.500
Wisconsin Rapids	4	5	.444
Nekoosa	2	11	.153
Merrill	0	9	.000

The Red Raiders showed their true colors last Friday in turning back mighty Wausau, 26-23, in one of the most sensational upsets of the season. Nice work, fellows! If you can keep playing that brand of ball for the rest of the season we'll have a good showing in the final standings.

Well, tonight we shall see whether last week's success was due to a streak of luck or a discovery of our real ability. For our opponents will be the second-place Rhineland Hodags, the only other team to beat Wausau so far this year. Rhineland, which had occupied an undisputed

second place, was beaten 33-24 by Antigo last week, so now the Ants and Stevens Point share the second spot with the Hodags. The Leksell team will be fighting tonight to regain its prestige. But we know that if our cagers play the kind of ball they did last week, we will be able to stave them off.

If we triumph tonight and then take the Merrill game tomorrow night, as we expect to, we will have gone a long way toward righting ourselves in the standings. Let's go, Red Raiders!

The Brockmeyer team saved its skin last Saturday by beating Marshfield 30-21. Another defeat for them would have meant a 4-way tie for first place.

Other games last week resulted Stevens Point beating Nekoosa, 49-25, and Tomahawk giving Merrill its customary tawashing, 21-12.

Skin The Rhine

Drip's Tips

Much Baseball Talk - Middle End Beginning

The middle of February signifies the end of the "Hot Stove" league and the "Knife and Forf" circuit and marks the beginning of professional Baseball's spring training grind. The central office of each major and minor club has mailed out individual contracts to its entire personnel from the previous season's "fence bustehs" down to the lowly bat boy. Baseball clubs are forsaking winter's frigid blasts for the sunny climates of the southern and western states. Two months of physical conditioning there will follow preparatory to the 1942 debut of America's National Pastime in Mid-April.

'Teen Age Ballplayers

In spite of the inroads that war has made on their rosters baseball magnates are determined to keep the sport going. This means that chances for professional employment of talented ballplayers 17, 18, and 19 years of age are greatly enhanced. This is not to say that a major league berth will be open to anyone who claims to be Joe DiMaggio's cousin, but, because of the Selective Service taking older men, there are bound to be vacant positions on smaller clubs with B, C, and D classifications. For purposes of comparison, the Wisconsin Rapids White Sox are part of a class D league.

Did You Know Department?

According to Moe our secret informant the question "How deep can a duck dive?" has for some time been almost as popular as "How high is up?" while the must be some trick to it, members of Wisconsin's fisheries division report with authority that "C Squaws" (a species of duck) has the faculty of going down more than 100 feet. They base their claim on the fact that several years ago 16 dead ducks of this species were found entangled in a gill net set in 120 feet of water in Lake Michigan.

That's what he says

When queried as to the formula for his bowling success, Harry Karnatz, top maple speller on the Teachers quintet which competes weekly in the Commercial league, has this to say. "Find that certain spot on the alley where you let

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GIRLS SPORTS

Pingpong

The most popular girls sports are in full swing now. The pingpong tournament is just about finished, with the last game to be played for the juniors, between Ellen Wagner and Barbare Brown. The senior games are finished, with Bette Giese the champion. The last game was played between Bette and Marion Wagner.

Badminton—

Those leading so far in Badminton are: In the Junior tournament Ellen Wagner, Margaret Kaja, Georgia Tenney, Jane Tess, and Marjorie Rockwood have won their first games. The senior tournament, the girls winning their first games were Bette Kroll and Marian Glebke. The doubles in Badminton will start the week after pingpong.

Basketball—

The basketball teams have played several games, with the yellow team not losing any so far. When the champion of the color teams has been determined, the class teams will be chosen.

Bowling—

The following girls were chosen to be the leaders because of their high averages: Jackie Kuenn, Marian Glebke, Fayette Atwood, Joyce Sautner, Joyce Kabiisky, Helen Kumm, Dorothy Olson, Bette Berrend, Dorothy Peterson, Elaine Wittenberg, Jean Abel, Joyce Fanning.

Lincoln Pucksters Sweeping Ice Clean - Hold Down Second Spot

Boy's Intramural Basketball

After the first round of five games we find the Pirates in the Senior League and the Wildcats in the Junior League leading the scrappy intramural teams. The after the games last Friday are as follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	4	1	750
Cardinals*	3	1	750
Red Sox	3	2	600
Cubs	3	2	600
White Sox	1	4	200
Yankees*	0	4	000

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	6	0	1000
Moose	5	1	833
Muskrats	4	2	666
Tigers	3	3	500
Lions	3	3	500
Elks	3	4	500
Panthers	2	3	400
Gophers	1	3	200
Badgers	1	5	166
Hippos	1	5	166

The Office: Ye, who enter herein, abandon all hopes.

Geometry: Open all night.

Physics: Handle with care.

Chemistry: Shake well before using, -- poison.

Physiology: Closed for repairs.

Our neglected hockey team may take this paragraph as an apology for not having anything in our last issue about them, but please believe us, we're sorry.

The starting lineup for the games is as follows:

Webb Center
Herman Wing
Pagel Wing
Kulinski Defense
Michelson Defense
McCain Goalie

Up to date the team has won three conference games and lost two, which puts in second place in the conference standings.

So far this season, four games have had to be called off because of soft ice. However, these will be made up. We have won three and lost two, having played Point, Wausau, Medford, and Wauaca. We beat the latter out of 2 games and they spilled Wausau to break its 70 game winning streak.

Ed Webb is the team's highest scorer so far.

Herman Goggins, and Siegel are out with broken noses. These injuries will keep them out for 2 weeks. These 3 injuries may make a difference in the season's outcome.



DRIPS TIPS

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the ball go." Sounds easy enough but expert bowlers know that before finding that certain spot the individual must determine his degree of curve, speed of the ball, and number of steps taken before the ball is released.

Incidentally Harry is top man in the Commercial League with a nifty 176 average for 138 games while the Teachers are leading the loop by eleven full games.

Don't Blame Drip

According to Moe our secret informant the Sing Sing basketball team wants to play the West Point army cadet aggregation, because they want to prove the pen is mightier than the sword. More from Moe: Coach Torresani to players before last Thursday's hockey game — "And remember that hockey develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Well most of you asked for it—

Wisconsin Rapids fans have long been known throughout the valley for their superior sportsmanship. However, it appears to Drip as though any notions entertained on this subject may have to be revised. Why? Two weeks ago when the Stevens Point basketball team came to Wisconsin Rapids it received an inferior grade of courtesy as contrasted with the much more tolerant treatment accorded the Rapids boys at Point previously. Specifically, the Stevens Point players were booed while attempting free throws toward the end of the game, and many gum and candy wrappers were thrown on the floor thereby endangering the limbs of our own as well as the Point players, not to mention the extremities of the whistle toting "guessperts." Last Friday's victory over Wausau showed a happy improvement in cheering as well as sportsmanship. With cooperation from the student body, the team will do its best in tonight's encounter with the Rhinlander Hodags.

These are truly progressive times. The other day the inanimate things held a meeting to discuss their general welfare. One of the first questions addressed the Chairman, was, "What is the secret of success?" He immediately put the question to the audience.

Then ensued a heated discussion. The various opinions were arrived at:

"Push," said the button.

"Never be lead," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Make light of everything," said

SENIORS

They pass along and leave behind Fragments of what they do or say. Some writing in a book, a song Are all that's left of yesterday.

I go from room to room and think Of all the classes year by year.

That passed through these same rooms,
That learned the things that we are learning here.

But things that were have changed somehow,

The awe of seniors passed away;
And somethings gained while fan-cys lost,

Because we're seniors of today.
"Oswald"

Some people say the whole wide world is sad

Because their own small thoughts are cross and blue;

And yet you cannot say the road is bad

Because you have a pebble in your shoe.

"Oswald"

It took an awful lot of pluck
To pull us up the grade,
We did our best, we trust to luck
That now we graduate.

"Oswald"

GUESS WHO?



She is short and has dark hair. She is a freshman and is exceptionally cute. She is often called "Bumps." The reason she didn't go the Mask and Wig formal is because if she went with one of her boy friends the others would get angry. She has a free period the sixth hour in the Library.

He is a sophomore and has dark hair. He is quite a flash around the girls. You will often see him wearing a purple sweater. He is rather small. He is known to most of his pals as "Hutchie."

the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"A spire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in your deals," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Do the work you are sooted for," said the chimney.

UNDER THE RUG

Jim McCourt is an example of "Casanova" at his best---ask anyone of the following sophomore gals: Barb. Jones, S. Fuller or V. Krohn.

The smaller they come the harder he falls---ask Bob Brehm about Kathleen Roets!

Beverly Sprafka has shifted her affection from Carl P. to a sophisticated senior. Hint: He had the role of Ralph Poxstraw in "Pinafore."

Some of these Sophomores sure got their dates "begged" for the Mask and Wig.

Lorraine T.	Johnny Seiwert
Betty Kittell	Wayne Vadnais
Genny Krohn	Jim Warner
Jerry Marcoux	B. Haza
Jane Tess	John Benkowski
Lois Goggins	Bob Cooper

Viola Thompson finally thinks she captured Howard Landry's heart.

How come Bob Bonow goes up to Rudolph so often, Eleanor lives in Kellner?

Dorothy Bonow doesn't think Johnny Plowman is a bit bashful any more.

Out for Repairs.

Bette Lue Kettels- typing mark.

Ben Buckley's- curly? hair

Vic Baldwin's voice

George Lyons's- I disagree

Bruce Barton's- remarks

Mr. Hornigold: Describe water

B. Pfeiffer: Water is a white fluid that turns black when you put your hands into it.

Proposition I

If one girl is in love with some other little boy and their lips coincide, then their love is congruent

GIVEN: The boy--Bob

The girl - Katherine

(with their lips coincedings)

TO PROVE: That their love is congruent

PROOF: B:K by Axiom 8 (things equal to the same thing are equal to each other)

Therefore: Their love is congruent or Bob is to Katherine as Katherine is to Bob.

"It's the little thing that tell", said Carl Batke as he pulled her young sister out from beneath the sofa.

Did you ever get a chicken drunk? Sure, I used to have one stewed every Sunday.

Mr. Samuelson: What is space?

Rich. Stensberg: I can't explain, but it is in my head.

Father: Did you have company last nite?

Kathleen R. Yes, only Jean Anne.

Father: Well, tell Jean Anne she left her pipe on the piano.

Who is it Pat W.? Kenneth P. or Donald G.

Why is it true that Grace L. likes the third avenue skating pond? Could it be that Earl is down there? Or is she trying to redeem sweet memories of some one. Say, Grace who is he???

Why does Dick K. go down skating at third avenue?

Why was Barney Goggins mumbling "oh LaVerne, oh LaVerne" on the bus when it was stalled coming from Wausau?

F. Smith seems to find M. Rockwood very interesting and vice versa.

MASK AND WIG FORMAL

The big night has come and gone. As you all know, the Mask and Wig Formal was held on Saturday night, February 14; and a large and happy crowd danced to the music of the Castillians. Highlight of the evening was the Grand March lead by Jackie Kuenn and Lawrence Kaja. Punch, furnished by Mr. George Bernsten, was served throughout the evening.

Some very interesting couples were seen that night. Among them were LaVerne H. and Barney G. They gave each other such sweet, sweet smiles.

And then there was Nancy Bennett. Ah me. (sigh) Isn't Zip wonderful.

Hey Phil! Was that Hazel we saw with you?

Kate Lind must have come into a lot of money just lately. She had gold all over herself. No wonder Tom likes her.

Ken Baldwin really surprised a lot of girls that night. They didn't think he had "it" in him. Get what we mean

Irene and Ed were there too. Ed was so lost in Irene's charms; and vice versa.

Hey, who was that couple dancing all alone in the farthest corner? That wasn't Virginia J. and Mike K. was it?

Bev S. had a lot of fun teaching W. Vadnais to dance.

John Cory seemed to have enjoyed himself. Maybe Kathryn was responsible for this.

Connie Z., you didn't introduce us to your curly-haired friend. Who is he?

Vern Hesse, one of our alumni now in the army, was welcomed back by all. We were happy to see so many of our alumni there and hope that they had a good time.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, and Mrs. H. C. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuenn, Miss Green, and Miss Schweinem.