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# PANTHER SKIN RUG TO COACH MANDERS

## F H A ORGANIZED AT LINCOLN HIGH

Future Homemakers of America are now organized in Lincoln High School. This is a club which is being organized all over the state in high schools.

Wednesday, December 5, 1945, the F. H. A. held their first business meeting in the cafeteria. Officers were elected as follows: Pat Hanley - president, Bonnie Arneson - vice president, Mary Seigler-treasurer, Joyce Goodness - secretary, Shirley Miller - parliamentarian, Irene Dheim - historian, Beatrice Arneson - reporter, Carol Wandry - song leader, Miss Reardon - advisor.

There are approximately fifty members now belonging. Present and ex-home economic students are eligible for membership.

The aim of the club is to stimulate interest in home economics and to carry out special projects for which class time is not allotted in the school program.

## • SCHOOL CALENDAR •

January 19

Point and Rapids basketball game played here,

January 22

Reports.

## BOOSTER CLUB BEGINS

The newly organized Booster Club has certainly got off to a good start in its purpose of creating better school spirit and sportsmanship in athletics. The club chartered a bus for the Merrill and Wausau games, and made up a large proportion of the Rapids fans there.

Bob Treutel is the president of the Booster Club, and Mr. Rheel is their faculty advisor.

The "Boosters" have drawn up a constitution which limits the membership to 52. They meet every Thursday in room 205.

IT was the Booster Club which first introduced "Bruno". This mysterious person or creature has been keeping everyone guessing. Maybe his identity will be revealed in the future.

## A PUZZLE SOLVED

In case some of you more observant students have noticed that odd shaped building by the grandstand, I'll let you in on the secret as to what it is. No, it isn't a corn silo as someone suggested. It is the garage for the school bus. Now just how many of you guessed correctly what it was?

## RADIO INVADES HISTORY GEOGRAPHY CLASSES

Radio drama invaded the history classes of Mr. Bird in the form of quizzes. The first hour was entertained with "The Battle of the Sexes," as presented by Jim Kruger and Jack Molsberry. The questions flew fast and furiously at the contestants. The boys got off to a good start but the girls not only caught up but ended up by beating the boys. The winning contestants were Shirley Crotteau, Ruth Hemming, Sue Schreiner, and Jane Krohn. The defeated team was Don Kubisiak, John Kruger, Dean Baltz, and Bob Stewart.

The fourth hour class had the program 'Double or Nothing'. The first correct answer was worth \$100 to the contestant. From that it climbed to \$250, \$500, \$1,000, and \$2,500. The final correct answer was good for \$5,000. Out of five contestants, the only ones to reach and answer the \$5,000 question were the two girls, Jean Wall and Joan Provost.

At the end of the class unit there were dramatizations put on over the public address system and interviews with historical characters.

## ABLE LIEUTENANTS TO INSURE FULL VICTORY

General Manders has received orders from the High Command (Mrs. Manders) that he is to bring home a Panther skin rug from the Point game Saturday night. The general has assigned an able crew to carry out the task of skinning the Panthers alive, so as to comply with his better half's demand. Commissioned to handle the task are lieutenants Sticks, Bill, John, Knick, and Snapper. Can they do it? We think so, but only time will tell.

See you at the game!

## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program was held Friday, December 21. The program consisted of Christmas selections by the orchestra, Christmas carols by the choir, in which the student body joined in singing, and a yuletide reading by a member of the speech class.

The public was invited to this program which took the place of the regular evening Christmas performance.



BACK TO WORK

School bells are inging osce more, and hundreds of vacation-weary students are trudging along the halls of Lincoln High.

No longer is it a carefree group, for something is on the mind of tveryone. Just one more week of the semester left! exams! and then reports!

This is one department in which there seems to be less concern. There were 36 people who did H work during the first quarter. Less than half of this number were in the upper classes. This indicates a great deal of slacking on the part of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Come on, you classes of '46, '47, and '48, let's show the freshmen that we have as much intelligence as they do.

Too murh attention is given to astivities other than studies. Extra curricldar activities, athletic contests, movies, and other social events are preferred. None of these can mean as much to you and your future as your high school education does. Don't get the idea that you should cut out all entertainment and live the life of a book worm though. Be a happy medium. Let your studies come first, and then your amusements.

Start your serond semester with a determination to improve your marks in English, history, geometry, chemistry, typing, Latin, and the manual arts. Take anvantage of the opportunity which is given you. Have a record which you will be proud of in 1946.

AUTHORS SKETCHED

Free hand drawings of five American authors, James Russell Lowell, Henry W. Longfellow, James F. Cooper, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) were put on the bulletin board in Miss Vevle's room.

LUNCH HOUR PROGRAM

The student council inaugurate their lunch hour program Janurary 7th from 12:00 to 12:45 in the field house under the supervision of two teachers and two council members. The schedule of events for the first week was:-

Monday	Dancing
Tuesday	Basketball
Wednesday	Volley Ball
	Dance Class
Thursday	Basketblll
	Shooting
Friday	Dancing for girls
	Volley Ball

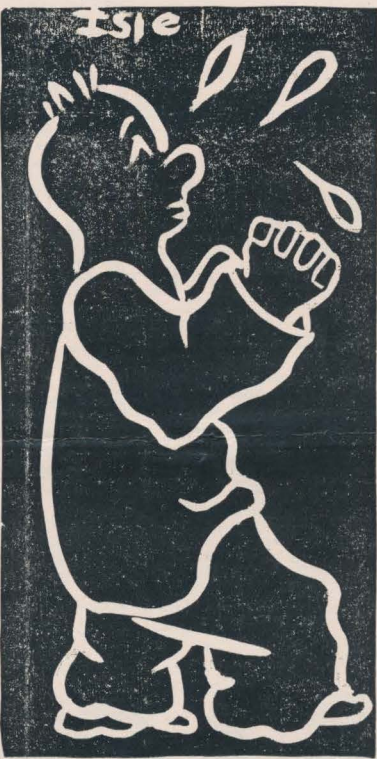
The students over-whelmingly favored the program according to the questionnaire which was handed out November 29th. They also gave many useful sugestions for the third question, "What activies would you be interested in having at noon?"

Activities which will be carried on in the field house ranked by their popularity in the questionaire are: dancing, basketball, ping pong, volleyball, 1-act plays, movies, badminton, singing, darts, dance classes, amateur shows, and handball. Shuffleboard might be added to this list also.

Swimming, track, judo, ju-jitsu, bowling, tumbling, handcraft, archery, tennis, ice and rollar skating, rifle-range, pool, wrestling, boxing, football, and music were also suggested. All of this was to be carried out on the field house floor.

A questionnaire would not be complete without the moranic element(which makes up a very minute percentage of the student body) expressing their opinions. This was no exception. Eating, sleeping, hunting, hopseotch, hide and go seek, poker, Superman, beer parties, a soda fountain, post office, visits with girls, necking contests, and hubba hubba were some of their brain-storms.

Fortunately, everbody can not be satisfied.



EXAM WEEK

STUDENT OPINIONS

A box was placed in the library for "Student Opinions." Several people have written some, but have not signed them. We will not print any material which is not signed. Then, if you so designate, we will use your initials in printing. All Student Opinions will be seen by a few staff members only.

Write down your opin.on of some important matter on paper now and drop it in the oox in the library. Don't forget, though, sign your name if you want it printed.

I think that the Girls Pep Club should not rival the Booster Club when they are giving their cheers. I also think it would be very nice if we all cheered together. Our school spirit can't afford to be divided, if we are divided among ourselves. How can we hope to stand up against the rivals we have? On the other hand, The Booster Club shouldn't rival the Pep Club either. Remember, "united we stand, divided we fall."

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OUR DREAM BOY "ELMER"





## Above Suspicion . . .

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Don Love, do you know that it takes the eye only one-fortieth of a second to wink — the quickest way I know of getting into trouble.

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Miss La Perriere: Order please! Voice in the back of the room (probably Sue Sch-einer): "A Double chocolate malted, please."

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I looked up the word love; it said attachment. That was explained as fidelity and that's valor and valor is bravery. Bravery and love the same thing? Well! That certainly contradicts the geometry proposition that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

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Margaret Duernback is the girl who always has her mind in her mouth. (A cud of bubble gum too)

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Many girls that itch for another girl's fellow have gotten scratched.

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We met a large percent of the sports-minded at the country club during vacation. Dean Baltz, Bill Knickerbocker, and Bob Peca had their cute little toboggan along. Alice Diebles just about went off the jump once. Joan Lar-amie and Marjorie Polansky probably were the most enthusiastic. You have to be deeply interested in sports to pull a 12 foot toboggan way home from the club after 3½ hours of skiing.

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Joan Klawitter, Jill Severance, Grace Goggins, Carol Lathrope and several others were seen at the midnight show New Year's Eve eating pickled herring — for luck in the approaching year. Drastic measures I call it when you put yourself to the agony of eating it and others to the agony of smelling it for a bit of good fortune.

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There is so little money earned in attending to other people's affairs that I wonder why people don't quit it.

### GEOGRAPHY CLASS

Mr. Rheels classes have made a rock collection with their unit on rock and minerals in the earths crust.

Mr. Specht's classes have had a series of movies on the growth of the tree to the finished vital products.

## WHAT DO YOU DO

"What do you do with your spare time??" This question, so often asked of teen-age boys and, provokes the answer, "What spare time?" In more cases than not, this is true. Especially this has been true during the war, when so many jobs ordinarily not available to us have been filled by tudents. Most of us had a job during the summer, and many are continuing to work after school and on Saturdays.

Nona Pinneboose, Joan Klawitter, Carol Lathrope, Jill Severance, Pat Simon, and Jackie Wilcox spend their time in soothing the fevered brows of patients in the local hospital.

Latecomers at the theaters in town are ably and thoroughly ushered in by Leroy Abler, Harris Haertel, Herb Kronholm, Bill Mertins, Neal Smith, Leon Galsanski, Jim Minor or Art Wagner.

The switchboard at Johnson and Hill's is managed by Bernadine Speltz, while Delores Newman takes care of the change. Lorraine Wilson, Joan Rasmussen and Shirley Cotterill also work at J and H.

Woolworths' has practically been taken over by Joan Glue, Lillian Manz, Nita Binneboose, and Beverly Zager.

Earl Elliott knows all about the grocery business; Lola Van Ornum, Jean Gross and Betty Sue Palmer work at the library; Henry Smith is the "Super salesman" of Brauers'; and Bob Jepson can always be seen in Pennys'.

It's impossible to name all the stud m-- Jil -is ,ve students who work--but the next time you hear that familiar question,--just whip out this article and squelch the probable lecture.

## Unusual Names of Seniors

Some members of the senior clas have names of animals, vegetables or just plain unusual sames.

How would ome of the following sound if the name immediately following the first name were to be their real name.

Tessie Wolf instead of Baer  
Dorothy Corn instead of Bean  
LaVerne Freezes instead of Boyles  
Jack Pigeon instead of Dove  
Frank Fin instead of Gill  
Joyce Queen instead of King  
Gretchen Walk instead of Kroll  
Mary Less instead of Moore  
Francis Old instead of Younger



## KING and QUEEN

A good time was had by all at the Hobo Dance. The feature of the evening was the coronation of King Robert Karloske and Queen Peggy Nehls.

## Spanish Students Entertain Their French Friends

December 18, 1945, the Spanish Club had its annual banquet, at which it entertained its fellow romance language organization, the French Club. A meal, consisting of typical Spanish and South American food was served. However, it ended with the typically American dish, ice cream. After the repast Marvin Teske and Richard Hagen played a few selections on the piano and flute.

A play was presented by the first year Spanish students. although one of the French students was heard to mutter, "C'est le grec, a moi" (It's Greek to me, we have it on good authority, that it was high class Spanish.) Then came the climax of the evening. Keith Hackbarth, with one mighty, left handed swing, broke the pinata, thus scattering candy and assorted goodies to all corners of the room.

## CHRISTMAS TREE

Every year Lincoln High enters the hollyay season with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree placed inside the main entrance of the school. This year the Pep Club girls, who were responsible for the brightly lit tree which greeted us were: Pat Simon, Chairman, Colleen Crotteau, Barbara Freeman, Billy Mae Goggins, Carol Lathrope, Jill Severance, Emily Westphal and Jackie Wilcox.

## JUNIOR HIGH LIGHTS -

### LINCOLN WINS TWO IN ROW

Lincoln Junior High won out in the last ten seconds when Dick Warsinke sank a basket in a 23-21 triumph over East Side Lutheran. A week later they won handily over Biron 36-13. At present they are tied for first place with Lowell both having a 2-0 record.

The seventh grade defeated the Stevens Point's seventh grade with a 18-15 score.

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Now that we've seen the old year pass and the new enter, it has been suggested that students should make some New Year's resolutions. They think that children ought to resolve to work harder to get better grades. It might be a good idea at that.

### WATCH THAT REPORT CARD

Most boys and girls seem to be working much harder, now that the report cards isn't very far away. Here in the Junior High, kids are busily getting ready for those semester exams. They are doing quite a bit of reveiwing, but some have that progressive idea "Lets go ahead."

## Did You Know ??

For those of us who don't know just what they want to take up or do after high school, the Library has a very complete stock of career booklets. Or, if you know but want more information, these booklets will fill the bill. We have them on everything from engineering to embalming---and you'll find all the information you want.

Sking enthusiasts will be glad to know that we have a new paper, "The Ski Sport". You'll find all the latest skiing news in it. And watch for the 1946 Ski Annual.

New Books?---- We have three copies of Louis Bromfield's "Pleasant Valley". You'll like it. And then there's the you've been hearing about- "My Chinese Wife" by Karl Eskelund. It is the breezy story of a Danish journalist and his pretty Chinese wife, before and during the war.

Also, we've received the 1946 Stannard Postage Catalogue, so you may check on your collection now.



## WIN' LOSE' OR DRAW ---

Wisconsin Rapids has gotten off to flying start in the Wisconsin Valley basketball race by winning its first six games. Unfortunately, for the students who are unable to follow the team on its trips all of the exciting conference tilts have been played on foreign courts. A thrilling non-conference tussle with the defending state champions, Madison West, was lost by the Raiders in the only close home game. Other home games saw the locals whipping Rhinelander and Tomahawk by better than 25 points. In out of town games, the results have been much closer. Our boys and Antigo's Red Robins pryed the lid off the year's activities at Antigo in a game that was dominated by Antigo most of the way. However, with time running out, Bill Passineau sunk a free throw to knot the count at 35 all. Then Bob Gazely potted a bucket to bring victory to us, 37-35.

A few weeks later at Merrill, another exciting game was played. When the final score was tabulated it was found that Mader and company had scored enough points to beat Merrill 53-52. In the last conference game played by our team in 1945, they beat Wausau at Wausau by the count of 47-40. Wausau put up a good fight, and had the game tied in the third quarter, and was never far behind until the very end.

December 27 and 28 the Lincolnites traveled to Milwaukee, where they beat two of the better teams in the Suburban conference of that metropolis. The first night they beat first place Shorewood 47-27, while they disposed of Waukesha the next night, 48-38.

The box score of the more recent games:

## .. Wisconsin Valley Standings ..

Team	W	L	Pct
Wisconsin Rapids	6	0	1000
Stevens Point	6	0	1000
Antigo	4	2	.667
Wausau	2	2	.500
Merrill	3	4	.428
Nekoosa	2	4	.333
Rhinelander	2	4	.333
Marshfield	1	4	.200
Tomahawk	0	5	.000

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

## Wisconsin Rapids (48)

Player	FG	FT	PF
Ritchay, f	4	0	1
Herman, f	1	1	1
Knickenbocker, f	2	1	2
Gazely, f	0	0	1
Passineau, c	0	0	1
Wittrock, c	6	3	4
Marvin, g	2	1	2
Showers, g	0	1	0
Mader, g	2	6	2
Thompson, g	0	1	0
Totals	17	14	17

## Waukesha (38)

Player	FG	FT	PF
Lawrence, f	3	2	1
Rice, f	0	0	1
Vetta, f	1	1	5
Pierson, f	0	0	0
Vilmer, f	0	0	0
Goerke, f	0	0	0
Morkin, c	4	2	0
Southerland, g	0	0	3
Kadrich, g	0	0	1
Gauthier, g	4	2	1
Hannob, g	3	1	3
Totals	15	8	16

## Score by quarters:

Wisconsin Rapids	10	24	36	48
Waukesha	2	14	25	33

## Wisconsin Rapids (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF
Ritchay, f	5	4	1
Gazely, f	1	6	1
Knickerbocker, f	2	1	1
Herman, f	0	0	2
Passineau, c	6	2	1
Wittrock, c	2	0	1
Mader, g	4	5	5
Showers, g	4	0	1
Marvin, g	0	0	3
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	16

## Nekoosa (22)

Player	FG	FT	PF
Lutz, f	0	0	5
Oleson, f	1	4	1
Buehler, f	1	1	1
Michaelcamp, c	2	0	1
Platts, c	0	0	3
Haessly, g	2	3	4
Milkey, g	1	0	5
Totals	7	8	20

Free throws missed: Nekoosa (6), Oleson, Michaelcamp 3, Milkey 2, Rapids: (10), Gaesley, Knickerbocker, Herman 2, Passineau, Wittrock, Mader 4.

## Score by quarters:

Wisconsin Rapids	10	18	38	60
Nekoosa	3	8	13	22

## G A A Sports Corner

## SENIORS WIN TOURNEY

The curtain has been drawn on another tournament in G. A. A. this year. This time it's volleyball. Color teams were started by Pat Dukart, head of the sport, and later through attendance records, class teams were formed. Of the total number of girls participating the sophomores led with 21, the seniors were next with 17, the freshmen followed closely with 16, and lagging behind were the juniors with 12.

The seniors emerged once more as "the champs" after a long two weeks of games played nearly every night after school. As a result of their eliminating the upper - classmen, the seniors were willing to show their ability by challenging the lady faculty members to a volleyball scramble on Thurs. January 10, after school. The faculty, captained by "COBBIE", accepted the challenge.

The seniors easily won the first game. After obtaining a 7-0 lead in the second game, the teachers fell down and lost by a score of 21-14. The teachers intend to learn how to play the game and then to challenge the seniors once more, according to their spokesman, Miss Nairn.

## JINGLE BELLS

(Why not to go on a sleighride)

I speak from experience — and if you doubt me, ask other veterans. They know.

Know what? That you start out with lots of clothes to keep warm and find out that you can't even wiggle out of the snow bank you always manage to get pushed in to because you're all tied up in a knot of clothes. That little girl next to you (cute as a giggle) has the power of an Amazon, and cracks just about every limb in your body. That you get cold so you start to walk, the sleigh gets ahead so you start to run, you catch the sleigh and sit down because you're tired, and get cold because you sit still.

It's kind of mixed up, I know; but if you were the mangled mess I was, after my first venture of the season, you'd be ready to let literary laurels rest on someone else and just warn friends — beware of a sleigh!

## BEAT STEVENS POINT

## Locker Room Trivia

by STEVE HILL

Phy. Ed. News Note: Tory's Tests Torture Students. Because our news editor swore off of atrocity tales with the ending of the war we are bringing this subject to light in this column.

As has been the custom for many years, all male physical education students are required to take many tests at the end of the first semester. This is a dandy time to have them. Everyone comes back to school, just about, but not quite over their New Mr. Torresani and his contemporary, Mr. Manders awaken them immediately to the realization that life has its darker side too. When we returned from vacation, we were told that we could warm up by running eight laps, so as to get in training for the mile, which was to come in a few days. After that grueling ordeal it came time to take the situp test. It has been said that one fellow set the world's record for situps by doing 16,584. However he met his Waterloo when he tried to go himself one better. He sat up for the 16,549th time, but his intestines were so tired by this time that they just couldn't make it. Obviously this ended our friend's domination of the situp situation.

Now to wander closer to the truth; after the situps came the mile run, the push ups and the pullups. At this writing it was not clear in which order they would follow one another, but that doesn't matter, they are bad enough, regardless of how they come.

You will note that the ensuing tussle with Stevens Point is unusually conspicuous on this page by its absence. Our sports department is well aware of the crucial nature of this game, but we would rather wait and get ourselves into a lather over one of the later meetings of the two teams. However, at this time we would like to wish the Raiders the best of luck from the entire staff of the Lincoln Lights in Saturday night's tussle with the Point.

## BEAT STEVENS POINT

JoAnn Kerstan has been looking at Muzzey cards in the library trying to find Stan's autograph. We have lots of names on those cards. Line forms to the right.