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"NATURELAND" TO BE NEXT PAID ASSEMBLY

December seventh the students will be entertained at a paid assembly by Harry and Marie Mason and their "Natureland". It will be a program full of fun, science, and excitement with trained monkeys, baboons, and birds.

The monkeys, Leaping Lena, Fritzie, and Pedro, each do some characteristic trick as the story of their life is told. These three monkeys also have a tea party, work with wheelbarrows, go on a strike and eat their lunch.

Mr. Mason will tell many new and interesting facts about reptiles. The trained birds finish the program by riding on a merry-go-round and farris wheel, climbing a ladder, rolling a ball, tester-tottering, and giving a grand salute as their finale.

MUSICIANS PREPARE COLONIAL PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 29

In keeping with their theme, "Plantation Echoes", the members of Gamma Sigma will be dressed as people of the colonial period, at their fall concert Tuesday November 29. This unusual musical program will be staged in the music room at 8 o'clock with refreshments being served afterwards. The price of food is included in the admission of 15 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

A varied program is underway at this time. The vocal senior sextette includes Jeanette Almunsin, Gladys Arendt, Donna Braeger, Carol Kuechle, Dawn Midke

U.S.P.A. DELEGATES MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS

Final preparations are being made by the delegates from Lincoln high school who are sacrificing that Thanksgiving dinner to attend the National Scholastic Press convention to be held at Chicago, November 25 and 26. These delegates, which include Bob Bain, Lee Budahl, Sally Dickerman and Marilyn Jacobs, will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Smith at 1 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day. Miss O'Connell will join the group at Thiensville near Milwaukee.

At the U.S.P.A. convention these students will attend general and sectional meetings which have been organized for the express purpose of improving school publications. The group will stay and convene at the Stevens Hotel

and Lorraine Woodward. Those composing the string sextette are Don Gasch, Carol Kuechle, Shirley Paulsen, Sally Perrodin, Gloria Suckow, and Stewart Zellmer.

Duets to perform are Gail Witte and Marie Shipinski, vocal: Alex Grouleff and Judy Otto, piano.

Soloists on the violin, viola, oboe, and cornet are to be played by Stewart Zellmer, Henry Kingdom, Jerry Polansky and Dave Denniston, respectively. Barbara Garber is preparing a piano solo.

Earl Anderson and Dawn Mielke will be featured as the vocal soloists of the evening.

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SOVEREIGN TEAM

Onions to our basketball fans
of Lincoln high. But is it the
fans alone responsible for the
perfectly lousy cheering? Could
it be our cheers or maybe it's
the cheerleaders? It certainly
isn't our team.

When Waupaca with their 100
fans give such boisterous yells,
and Rapids with their 300 odd
give out with their customary
weak squeak, it doesn't add up
what so ever. It does seem as

THANKSGIVING C. W. L. Day

I'm thankful for the blessings
I have,
For all that God gives to me;
And I know by giving thanks for
them
Still greater things will be.

Just to look at the stars above,
When I'm walking in the night,
Makes me humble, thoughtful and
glad
For the truly great blessing of
sight.

Think what I'd miss if I saw
the birds,
Yet couldn't hear their songs;
The more I think of all these
things,
Why, there just isn't anything
wrong.

Good health I have, and a will
to win,
What more could anyone ask;
That's enough to make it easy
To do the most difficult task.

I'm thankful for loyal friends
I have,
As I've traveled here and there;
That's one of my greatest
blessings,
'Cause a real true friend is
rare.

No matter what happens as time
goes on,
Even the Heavens themselves may
fall,
I'm thankful that I can know
There's a kind loving God with
us all.

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if we could do a little better.
Of course, we don't expect to
compare with Point's veracious
cheering section, but it would
be agreeable with all if we had
some coordination between the
fans and cheerleaders.

Then again, if your so-called
Pep club and Booster club were
to inaugurate a plan to improve
the cheers, say a contest, maybe
we would have a start toward
cooperation among cheerleaders
and fans. Wadda ya think?

Here are things which happened in the past year, for which a few of our students are thankful. Sally Perrodin--being in All-School Play.

Gloria Suchow--for going to Madison for the musical state tournament.

Jim Miscall--getting through the freshman year.

Nancy Oakes--going to Dramatic Conference, Badger Girls' State and meeting lots of wonderful people.

Joan Baierl--a long bike ride to Vesper.

John Lassa--having Miss Schmidler as an English teacher.

Pat Fait--graduating from eighth grade.

Virginia Gruber--the trips she took to Wis. Dells and Devils Lake.

Ronnie Maxwell--advancing from tenth to ninth chair in Orchestra.

Myrna Jean Marach--being a senior, and the fact that Sonny came home.

Maryanne Mueller--for coming to Lincoln High instead of Auburn da B High.

Bill Rohde--meeting Marie.

Phyliss Hammel--that I was valedictorian of eighth grade.

Shirley Anderson--that we moved to town.

Jeaninne Kroll--that I didn't get killed when my mother saw my report card.

Nancy Wittenberg--that I got a fairly good grade in Shorthand.

George Keip--thankful I don't always catch what Pat Biot has.

"Doc" Warsinski--thankful I'm so good looking!

Mmm! What's that wonderful smell in the air? Could it possibly be turkey?--That's exactly what it is!

Thanksgiving, to most of us in high school, means a day of continuous eating and fun-making. But have you ever thought of Thanksgiving as our forefathers did? To them, it was a day of real thanksgiving. They rejoiced, being grateful for the things that were bestowed upon them all year. We should be more like our forefathers and appreciate all the wonderful things done for us. We don't know how fortunate we are to be living in this wonderful land of ours.

This Thanksgiving, while eating a huge turkey dinner, pause just a moment between mouthfuls to think what the meaning of Thanksgiving really is. Just try it, and I'm sure that Turkey'll taste much better!

TURKEY IN THE OVEN

Will Taylor

Turkey in the oven

Roastin' in the pan,

Smells so appetizin'

To a hungry man.

Dressin' rich and juicy,

Sweetness oozin' out;

Giblets in the gravy

Nearly make me shout.

I've had lots of pleasure

All the whole year thro,

Guess I'd best be thinkin'

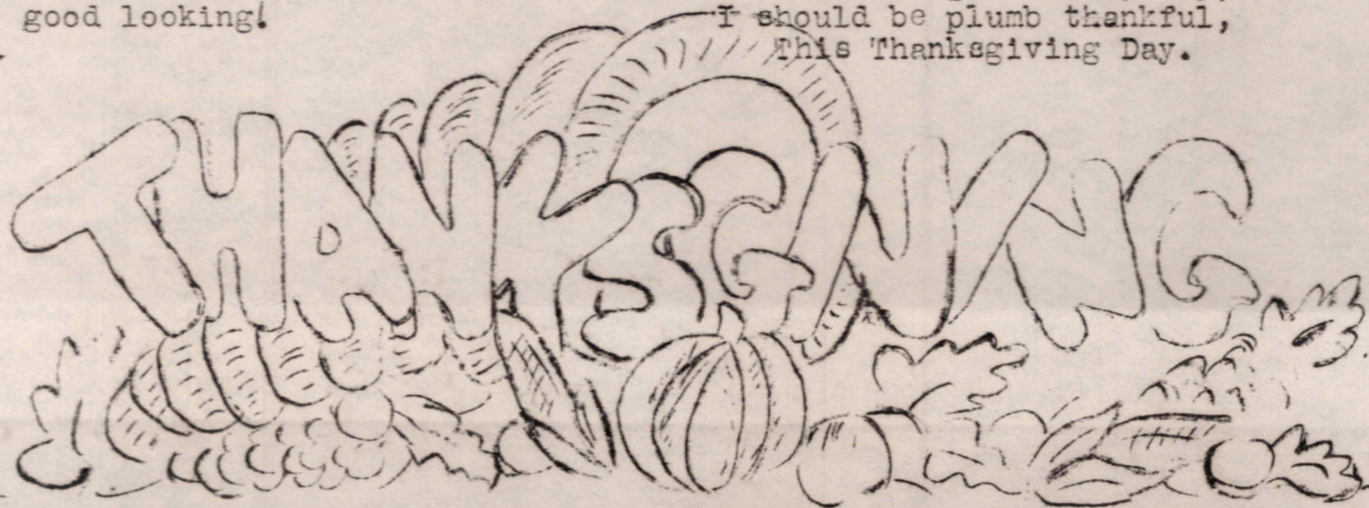
Of each blessin' too,

There have been so many

Good things come my way,

I should be plumb thankful,

This Thanksgiving Day.



The all-school play given November 16 and 17, "The Night Of January 16th" was the successful result of many week's hard work. The entire cast was excellent with special mention going to Joan Pomainville as Ruby O'Toole and Marjorie Karnatz as the Swedish woman, Madga. The performance went smoothly except for one embarrassing moment when the end of the judge's gavel flew off. The Dramatic Club should be heartily commended for this fine production.

JRS. TO STAGE "CHARGE IT PLEASE"

The cast for the junior one act play to be presented before the Dramatic Club, December 17, was posted Thursday. The actors and actresses selected were Tom Sawyer, Dick Becker, Ronald-Luecker, Sandra Reimer, Margie Nobles, Joyce Braem, and Arlene Sandrin. The play, which is "Charge It, Please", is under the student direction of Sara Doherty and Elaine Aréndt.

PEP MEETING SKITS TO CONTINUE

The skit presented by Mrs. Graham's homeroom for the Wau-paca game got us off to a good start on the basketball pep meetings for this year. The pep meetings continued last Friday with a skit given by Miss Tanz's first hour class to cheer our team on to victory over Rhineland.

Each year it has been the custom to have the homerooms on one of the floors in charge of the pep skits. This year the home rooms in the Witter Building and second floor Lincoln, will be in charge of them. The schedule is as follows:

Dec 9	Tomahawk	Holliday
Dec 20	Nekoosa	Otto
Jan 14	LaCrosse	Plonke
Jan 20	Stevens Point	Nelson
Jan 28	Eau Claire	Bird
Feb 3	Wausau	Ritchie
Feb 17	Marshfield	Fox
Feb 24	Point(there)	Faculty

The members of Pep Club and their dates danced to the music of "The Squires" Saturday evening from 8:30 till midnight. The theme, "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk", was effectively, carried out in the decorations and programs. The Pep Club girls and their dates who attended were:

Joan Hurd	John Scheunemann
Margie Bauer	Gary Anunson
Shirley Bauer	Merlin Abler
Marylyn Bachtlo	Dick Warsinske
Betty Crook	Chick Samuelson
Gerry Wieden	Gene Wolosck
Marilyn Reddick	John Lader
Rita Nobles	Dave Benkowski
Donna Braeger	Jim Schenk
Ethel Farris	Roger Fischer
Carol Kuechle	Dave Smith
Marlene Matthews	Don Gasch
Phyllis Karnatz	Bruce Tenpas
Echo Westfall	Dave Donniston
Nancy Oakes	Ed Jacobson
Dawn Nielke	Bill Diebels
Sally Perrodin	Bob Bain
Phyllis Schlotfeldt	Walt Pasciak
Pat Miller	Russ Stensberg
Sara Doherty	Dick Vreeland
Joyce Funk	Bob Gill
Nancy Blonien	Ken Gerlach
Jackie Folgen	Bill Barton
Barbara Kurz	Don Gustin
Barbara Arneson	Phil Dolan
Marie Shipinski	Frank Neibauer
Nancy Crotteau	Bob Brandl
Sally Witte	Shazz Bremner
Margie Nobles	Jack Billmeyer

DEBATE MEMBERS ATTEND CLINIC

Saturday morning, November 19, Mr. Miller and sixteen debate, members went to Wausau for the debate clinic. Besides Lincoln high debaters, representatives from all Wisconsin Valley schools attended.

From our school, Lee Budahl, Mary Ann Treutel, Jim Miscoll, Henry Kingdon, Jean Berg, Ronald Maxwell, Bob Bain, Jim Randlett, Sally Bassucher, Marie Shipinski, Lois Weinfurter, David Linta, Bob Smolarek, Marylyn Bachtlo, Clara Pasciak, and Joan Koth, had the opportunity to go. Each member debated twice; then an expert gave advice on how to improve.

A THOUGHT
FOR THIS WEEK



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Many times we find ourselves talking about people, thinking very little about what we say. But did you ever hear something back that was said about you? It doesn't "ride" so well, does it? If we could only remember that feeling, maybe we would watch what we say more carefully.

The right attitude to have towards gossip is that no matter what is said about you doesn't change the way things were before it was said. If a man stands by a beautiful stream and curses it, the stream doesn't stop flowing or lose any of its beauty. Everything remains just as it was before and goes on doing what is right.

We, too, should go on doing what we think is right in our own minds. However, gossip has a good side, too. It is the fear of talk that keeps us from doing wrong sometimes.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Your calling card order will be taken this year by Doris Kauth. A complete line of cards numbering 30 in varied design are available for your choice. Contact Doris in the near future to place your order.

The seniors in Miss Ritchie's English IV classes have been trying their hand at writing poetry. Although this was a new experience for most, several of these poems will appear in this and in following issues. Watch for them!

POETRY

Poetry! Oh, Poetry!
Thy verses I adore.
But when it comes
To writing thee,
That task I do abhor.

by Gene Nelson

BACKSTAGE WHICH AN
AUDIENCE DOESN'T SEE

Play practice really started out with a bang on October 4. By this I mean lots of hard work but lots of fun too. However there can also be another "bang" considered which was probably the loudest. "Trigger Happy Paul Bossert" shot poor Ed Oakes in the leg with a blank during one practice. Was it because they were opposing attorneys or just an accident.

Margie Karnatz loves to eat, as we know, and between her candy, potato chips, and what not the play cast really kept filled.

Did you ever see it fail that romances begin as a result of lots of time spent in play practice? It was pleasant to see Sally and Boozle beam at each other from the jury box and secretary's table. Then, too, we can't forget Miss Schliech's urgent request that Paul Bossert not shake hands with Mrs. Faulkner soooo long. Anti climaxes were built around the play, such as the time Phyllis Schlofeldt missed her chair during a very dramatic scene.

No doubt you can imagine how funny it was to see gals tottering up and down stairs in high heels. Also, Joan Pomainville's terpsichorean testimony was always good for a laugh.

So it's another play over the footlights and lots more fun backstage to put in our book of memories.

BOOKS

Hundreds of volumes of knowledge
and fortitude,
Side by side, standing on burdened
old shelves of oak.
They hold the culture of ancient
philosophers,
Modern romancers, and sheathings
of witty folk.

by Robert Bain

November 24
Marjorie Smith James Smullen
Gerald Wittenberg

November 25
Ed Primeau Robert Kruger
George Stechau G. Deranick
Tom Krasny Bernice Knapinski

November 26
Stuart Zellmer Fred Johnson
Dan Becker

November 27
Sallie Schmidt

November 28
Phyllis Karnatz

November 29
Carlton Martimer

November 30
Janet Wendt George Warner

December 1
Don Williamson

December 2
Donna Laemerhirt Marilyn Mader
Maynard Paterich

December 3
Jim Biot

December 4
Nancy Mrochek Delores Pavlik
Mary Shipord Everett Arnold
Tom Beardsley Avis Alloway

December 5
Virginia Ashenbrenner
Nancy Wittenberg

December 7
Janet Vandehey

December 8
Robert Sullivan Arlene Schmidt
Ruth Hilgard

A THOUGHT

No one is perfect.
Of that you may be sure;
But why are other's faults
So hard to endure?

by Radine McIntee

coming game, or some other important activity is scheduled for the near future, you've seen the descriptive and interesting posters on the bulletin boards and in the store windows. Haven't you wondered what talented hands were in back of all this? One of the most outstanding high school artists is dark-eyed Marge Link.

Marge's favorite class is art class, and she hopes to continue in this field. She would like to go to art school and teach art later or use her talent in the field of decorating.

Active in outside activities, she belongs to the Art club, Lincoln Lights and Ahdawagam staffs, Geography club, and Chemistry club. She likes bowling, skating, hunting, knitting, and spends her spare time working for her dad at Link's Market.

When asked what changes she would like in L.H.S., Marge said, "I love it as it is."

The most fun she ever had was at the Madison basketball tournament. She didn't say why, though!

When asked about her secret ambition, she just smiled and said, "That would be telling."

Her favorite song is "Again," and Margaret Whiting about fills the requirements for the singer. She likes banana splits and insists that her mother make chicken every Sunday. Her ideal boy: 6'3", blond, blue-eyed, "beautiful," loads of fun, down to earth, and understanding.

"Marge does her work well and is a cooperative student," is what Mr. Nelson says about her.

SO THE WORLD GOES

I went up the door and closed
the stairs,
Said my pajamas and put on my
prayers,
Turned off my bed and jumped
into the light,
But I just couldn't sleep-----
'cause he kissed me good-
night.

WAUSAU "SKYROCKET"

"In Rome, do as the Romans do," goes the old saying, but we students might modernize it by "Speak the language of Lincoln High."

If we traveled back a few centuries and brought back with us an ancient Roman or even Shakespeare himself, would he be shocked at the expressions of slang of this day and age? Would he be able to understand, or would he take every thing literally?

Let's suppose, if it were possible to come back to this world, that some noon-hour Shakespeare's ghost would walk our halls. Would the "kill it" coming from Marlene Zastava bring to life a plot from one of his noted tragedies?

Bill Boyce is known for his "Come on, butterball." Is "Butterball" a new type of ball game and, my heavens, what kind of ball are they kicking around now days? On second thought maybe "Butterball" is Bill's new champion, and he is cheering him on to victory. Perhaps Dave Denniston's "Jude" is "Butterball's" opponent, but where does "Watch that Konash" Stuart Zellmer

is forever saying come in?

Is Sally Perrodin's "Ah, fish head" something to eat? Coming up to Roger Wilson and hearing him say, "Kick'er, Jeanie" (or whatever the name might be) could one help wondering how vicious the later generations are becoming? Is "Ah, Stupid Head" one of Sara Doherty's friends and who does Mary Flucowski mean when she says "Is he a driz!"

In Shakespeare's time there were definite social classes, but he seemed to have heard, (away up there), that in the United States they had been abolished. Why, then Joan Hurd's "What a low blow?" Expressions such as "Yea Gads" from Alex Grouleff, "Crummy" from Judy Briselden, "Yea it is" from Snaz Bremmer, and "Ah Lum" from Margy Roach are confusing statements in themselves. Everyone seems to be saying "Get on the stick" but where is the stick?

Ah, it is difficult to understand! Why not rest peacefully in the grave?

EXPRESSIONS HEARD MOST OFTEN

Sunday Morning at Home: What happened to the Sports section?

In the Bowling Alley: My hook ain't working.

At the Dentist: Now that didn't hurt a bit, did it?

At the Clothing Shop: Just look at yourself in this three-way mirror.

After a Fall: Are you aw-right?

At the Movies: Gosh, this isn't anything like the book!

The Beauty Parlor: But they are all wearing it short this year.

Over the Teacup: Of course, I didn't see it with my own eyes but.....

At the Wrestling Match: Ah, these things are all faked.

At the Watch Repair Counter: It'll be ready in about six weeks.

Monday Morning: Didja have a nice week-end?

At the Shoe Store: You have a beautiful arch.

In the Automobile: Wouldn't you know it's a dame driving?

At Home With the Folks: Now when I was your age...

At 3 in the Morning: Wrong number!

Onstage at the Quiz Show: No coaching, please.

After a Trip to the Coast: Did you call those people I told you about?

On the Birthday: Just what I wanted!

by Dorothy Kilgallen

Gordon Panzer-a doe at Vadun.
 Charles Martin-doe at Meadow Valley.
 Richard Polansky-doe at Babcock.
 Lawrence Matthews-doe shot about four miles west of the Rapids, 130 lbs.
 Donnie Mann-doe at Dexterville.
 Bob Karsseboom-doe at Kingston Flowage.
 LaVerne Adams-a doe.
 Bryce Anunson-a doe.
 Leonard Rozin-doe at Cranmoor.
 Edward Michals-spike buck at Blueberry Ridge.
 Richard Mader-spike buck at Portage.
 Earl Heineck-a doe, 11 miles west of town.
 Raymond Turk-doe, 9 miles west of Rapids.
 Franklin Herman-spike buck about 9 miles of Rapids.
 Clifford Adams-6 pointer, 200 lbs. at Meadow Valley.
 John Nelson-fawn at City Point, around 297 lbs.
 Dick Baschner-a doe at Dexterville.
 Russell Trzinski-spike buck at Blueberry Ridge.
 Jerry Nichols-doe at City Point.
 Dick Wyman-a buck 125 lbs. at Iron County.
 Dick Rokus-a doe 130 lbs. at Vadun.
 Roy Johnson-doe about 80 lbs.
 Wayne Provost-doe 200 lbs. at Heilsville.
 Wayne Keuntjes-doe at City Point.
 Roger Henke-doe at Dexterville.
 Dick Stelmacher-spike at City Point.
 Jim Kelley-spike at Babcock.
 Martin Jackson-doe about 5 miles west of Rapids.
 Wayne Johnson-spike at Blueberry Ridge.
 Gehr Jorgenson-doe at Sayner.
 Edward Polansky-spike around Hoson.
 David Smith-spike at Iron Wood, Mich.
 William Peters-doe at Henlock Creek.
 Thomas Lindeman-doe at Henlock Creek.
 Jerry Wittenburgh-doe ten mile creek.
 Matther Powless-doe 6 miles of Dexterville.
 Joe Gamma-spike at Pray.
 Roger Sanger-doe at Mather.

History repeated itself as Dave Benkowski scored the winning basket in the overtime period of the Rapids-Antigo basketball game at Antigo last night, with but 15 seconds remaining in the game.

However, Jim Ritchay, whose basket swished the nets as the buzzer sounded ending the regulation game, ranked second only to Benkowski as a hero in the 58-56 triumph.

G.A.A. NEWS

Last Thursday, the Lenny and Orange played the Cherry and Cokes, with the latter winning by a score of 18-8. In case you're wondering who concocted those appropriate names for the Hit Pin Teams, Betty Creek is responsible. Competition is keen this year in all sports, which proves that the games are interesting to watch. The Sophs are patiently waiting their turn to play their rivals, the Juniors.

Sixth hour gym class seems to have a good prospect for the White Sox next year. Can you imagine "Mugger" D. as the starting pitcher (picture)?

The eye tests which have been given during the past few weeks have proved that we have some partially blind students wondering around our campus. Haven't you noticed?

T. B. tests were given in the gym class on Monday and Tuesday.

 Melvin Kitowski-doe at City Point.
 Bill Johnson (Soph.)-doe around Cranmoor.
 Robert Donahue-doe at Saddle Mound.
 Bill Sanford-spike buck.
 Jack Mrochek-doe around Meadow Valley.
 Marvin Knuth-spike buck at Mather.
 Eugene Wolosek-doe about four miles east of Wis. Rapids.
 Wesley Hoel-buck 150 lbs. around Biron.
 Walt. Parmeter-doe 157 lbs. Beaver Creek.
 Edward Jacobson-doe 150 lbs.
 Allen Spencer-doe 120 lbs.
 Rodney Anderson-spike buck at Pittsville.