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Thespian Formal Huge Success

Attended By 135 Couples

In "Candyland," on Saturday, February 11, about 135 couples danced to the music of the Castilians at the Thespian Formal.

The word "Candyland" was placed across the backdrop, the letters being of "peppermint" sticks. Peppermint sticks, candy kisses, peppermint canes, and lollipops completed the decorations.

The favorite formal seemed to be of a velvet top and net skirt. Pink, white and black dominated the floor with a few plaid and flowered formals mixing in. The boys, for the most part, had plaid and tweed jackets with plain pants.

The programs were squares of red and white stripes with "Candyland" written across the top.

After the third dance, Rose Marie Becker, president of Thespian and Dramatic Club, with her escort, Chuck Bremmer, led the grand march. They were followed by Rita King, vice-president and Cliff Peterson; Evelyn Taylor and Jerry Rowland, secretary; and Jackie Hein, treasurer, and Dick Sachs.

The other couples were as follows:

Gerry Kuenn - Jerry Lutz
Lorraine Row - Bob Galles
Rita Alesch - Roger Crotteau
Lois Krumrei - Bruce Fischer
Rosemary Grode - Doc Ericson
Violet Reddick - Richard Look
Lorraine Regalia - Eddie Rezin
Bette Ebsen - Bernard Wirth
Shirley Cotterill - Lyle Stuke
Lorraine Wilson - Marvin Holberg
Elaine Wilson - Harold Mathews
Joan Roach - Bill Shedler
Betty Heller - Clarence Marceaux
Dorothy Hagen - Gordon Fairbert
Isabel Wirtz - Dick Corey
Nona Binnebose - Dick Turbin
Dorothy Wilcox - Jim Johnson
Margie Rockwood - Phil Smith
Collen Bremmer - Henry Becker
Colleen Crotteau - Norbert Kubisiak
Doris Polansky - Gerhardt Knuth
Erletta Hein - Donny Brager
Pat Podawiltz - Bob Milkey
Myrt Timm - Jim Akey
Nancy Smart - Mert Sprise
Shirley Husson - Bob Glebke
Elaine Vanderhei - Darl Marvin
June Watson - Jerry DeMars
Kay Bender - Wayne Williams

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H STUDENTS

Thirty-four students won H cards for semester.

A student who receives an H card must have an average of 90 and above in all his subjects.

The students who have received H cards are as follows:

Freshman: Sue Baker, Pat Bronson, Glenna Clark, Margie Guenther, Anna Kingdon, Dorothy Miller, Charlotte Olmsted, William Pfeiffer, Marjorie Polansky, Elaine Rickman, Mary Ellen Smith, Donald Soe, Joan Wilpolt.

Sophomores: Rita Ashbeck, Jack Cole, Arthur Gilmaster, Stephen Hill, James Kruger, Dorothy Wilcox.

Juniors: Richard Bain, Josephine Busch, Lois Jacobs, Anita Kaufman, Phyllis Peterson, Henry Smith.

Seniors: Robert Brenner, Marian Clapp, Richard Corey, Rita King, Robert Kingdon, Robert Manske, Susan Severance, David Taminga, Dana Norman.

OLD-TIME DANCE

Polkas, Herr Schmidts, jitterbugging, waltzing, schottisches; everyone laughing, singing and dancing! This was the scene at Lincoln Field House, February 2, when a real old-time dance was held. A record crowd attended and when one did the Flying Dutchman you had to watch out to see that you didn't kick the person ahead of you. But, to your dismay the person in the back of you gave you a kick in the shins and all of a sudden you didn't care, the music changed and you were off, dancing gaily with your partner.

When students got really tired, when their legs ached so they couldn't stand it anymore, the Swing Shifters came to their rescue and sounded off with some of that good old boogie-woogie and everyone got out on the floor and relaxed to the tune of Bugle Call Rag and a few more.

From the enthusiasm showed and the huge crowd, I think more dances of this kind should be held. Don't you?

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

The all school play for this year has been selected and it is now under production. The play for this year is 'Our Town' by Thornton Wilder. It is one of the plays that has won one of the greatest honors it could achieve, the Pulitzer Prize, and was made into a movie.

It is a true to life story of the inhabitants of a New Hampshire village, with neighbors as Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, with their children Emily and George who fall in love over a strawberry soda.

It is different than most plays given in our school. Instead of the usual scenery when the curtain opens, you see only a bare stage. It plays on the imagination of the audience. The lighting and costumes play the greatest part in the production. The stage manager tells you the story as you see characters act it out.

PROVE YOUR ABILITY!

High school students are offered the opportunity of entering a contest sponsored by "The Chicago Tribune" in the hopes of encouraging the interest in history that is necessary for the boys and girls of today if they are to understand the confused world of tomorrow, in which they will play an important part.

Seven prizes are offered in this contest. The first is a \$500 war bond; second, a \$100 war bond, and five other prizes of \$50 war bonds. Essays are to be of 500 words or less and must be in before midnight of March 1. Ten subjects are offered to the students:

The Pilgrims
The Causes of the American Revolution
The Declaration of Independence
The Constitution of the United States
The Settlement of the Middle West
Abraham Lincoln
The Emancipation Proclamation
Ulysses S. Grant
America's Part in the First World War
American Neutrality, 1939-1941
Students, if you are interested see Mr. Miller. He will be very glad to give you further information for entering the contest.

ENGLISH TEACHERS ENCOURAGE INTEREST IN FORENSICS

This year something entirely different took place in the English classes. The teachers went scouting. They were in the hopes of finding new talent and encouraging the students to take an interest in forensics. As a result, many new talents were uncovered.

Every student in the English classes was supposed to have taken an active part. The selections were given in the classrooms and were to be either oratory, humorous, or non-humorous.

On Monday, February 5 the contest was held in the music room 1st and 5th periods with the following as judges: Miss Vevele, Miss Nystrom, and Mr. McDougall. Humorous declamations took place Wednesday, February 7 in the music room the 1st and 5th periods and room 241 3rd period. Judges were Miss Ritchie, Miss Harold, and Mr. McDougall. The non-humorous contest was held Friday, February 9 in the music room the 1st and 5th periods, with Miss Forster, Miss La Perriere, and Mr. McDougall as judges.

The eight best contestants were chosen from the champions to compete in the all-school contest. From there the three best ones will be picked to represent us in the Wisconsin Forensic Contest. The selections used in this contest were four minutes long. Ten minute declamations or dramatics must be memorized for the State contest.

Class champions in oratory were: Violette Reddick, Freshman; Jack Cole, Donald Love, Sophomore co-champions; Isabelle Wirtz, Junior, and Rita King, Senior. Non-humorous winners were Margaret Siegler, Freshman; Shirley Crotteau, Sophomores; Phyllis Koss, Junior; and Lois Holtz, Senior. Humorous were Pat Nobles, Freshman; Bob Treutel, Sophomore; Anita Kaufman, Junior; and Jackie Hein, Senior. The following students received A ratings: Oratory, Shirley Johnson, Harold Rickman, Dana Norman; Non-humorous, Betty Gross, Dorothy Wilcox, Jill Severance, and Rose Marie Becker; Humorous, Marguerite Brewster, Gloria McGraw, Jim LeRoux, and Jennie Durkee.

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Beatrice Arneson - Dan Tork
 Jeanette Henke - Robert Miller
 Bonnie Arneson - Art Haferman
 June Jackan - Don Murgatroyd
 Jane Staniforth - Reuben Timm
 Arlene Oestrich - Wang Neuberger
 Julie Marceaux - Bob Gardner
 Mary Daly - Bob Hanneman
 Marge Guenther - Larry Berard
 Betty Gross - Bill Knickerbocker
 Jackie Wilcox - Earl Garber
 Beatrice Hilgers - Roger Fairbert
 Barbara Freeman - Bob Treutel
 Mary Lou Bauer - Francis Duckert
 Pat Bronson - Dana Norman
 Joan Crotteau - Keith Hackbarth
 Ilene Cebula - George Erickson
 Pat Breed - Jimmie Crowns
 Mary Warsinske - Roger Hinkley
 Betty Thibert - Richard Stensberg
 Ellen Wagner - Doug Tenpas
 Alice Staniforth - Wayne Preston
 Phyllis Zeaman - Everett Henke
 Joan Laramie - Mike Johnson
 Susan Reiland - Bob Lemke
 Cathie Stoker - Bob Keith
 Elaine Radike - Russell Stibbe
 Norma Taylor - Art Gilmaster
 Pat Yountz - Jim Minor
 Patsy Padags - Arnold Haessly
 Sue Schreiner - Bob Gazely

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock; Mr. and Mrs. Del Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ritchay; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDougall; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bird; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Liska; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klandrud; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hein.

CAN WE DO IT?

On February 7, a group of students held a panel discussion in assembly and brought out many points; such as our school spirit at pep meetings, courtesy to teachers, and loitering in the halls and on the stairways between classes. It was suggested that we have similar meetings in our roll rooms. Some of their ideas were very good and if carried through, would perhaps

DEBUT AND DE-BUTS

There I was, sitting in class minding my own business, and what do you suppose happened? Someone came in and calmly screeched out my name. Just as calmly (?), I followed this creature out of the room, wound my way down the halls of our alma mater, and ended up by the stage door of the music room, all composed (?) and ready to give my declamation in the school contest.

"What, me next!" Well, it wouldn't be so bad, my knees clicked out as I stood there trying to make them hold me up. Then in awkward tripping steps, I felt my way cautiously across miles of slippery floor. Golly, what next? Oh, yes! I must look over my audience. And what an audience. Some of them had a few — five or six — heads. Some had big, really huge, staring eyes. Even more had ears sticking out like semaphores. And what was that in back? A row of teachers standing, note books poised, with the most foreboding looks on their faces.

The audience, oh, yes. Now for the declamation. How on this earth did it start? M-m-m. Oh, yes — "Tomorrow I'll - - -" A deep breath, and forward, head up, into battle. Another breath, a sight of pencils scurrying across the teachers' pads and another breath. What a vicious cycle!

The door, yes there it was. No, it was over that way. Well, I'd manage to get out somewhere. Fresh free air was on the other side and oh, how lovely, how simply heavenly it would be!

give our school a much better standing. How about it? Are you willing to cooperate? Remember, this is a challenge.

PAT'S PATTER

Remember way back in the November issue when yours truly promised you a continuation of the types of students? Well here goes. Let me introduce the Practical Joker. He thinks it's cute to stick out his foot in a crowded hall and watch the victim fall flat on his face, then try to get up only to be knocked flat by the mob each time he reaches the stoop position. It is his playful paw that pushes your head into the fountain, soaking your hair as far back as the ears and knocking out a handful of teeth. By the time you wipe the water out of your eyes the only thing left is the echo of his gleeful giggle ringing in your ears. He is the character who, armed with an innocent look and a "hi ya pal," gives you a resounding whack on the back which leaves your ribs vibrating like nervous electrons and your abdomen feeling like you had just completed 500 sit ups. One of his favorite pastimes is to take the shoe off some girl's foot and slide it down the aisle. He watches with interest as she squirms, not knowing whether to sit with her shoeless foot on the floor and pray that the teacher doesn't see it or whether to tuck it into her book rack and not mind if it does look like she has curvature of the spine and if her slip does show.

Maybe you've walked behind him going out the door. He walks ahead, holds the door open and you quicken your step thinking perhaps the age of chivalry isn't dead when — whom he lets it go in your face. Stack books? Yup that's him. You come to school with a light heart whistling "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" open your locker casually only to have an American history bounce off your head followed by a rain of pencils, notebooks, etc.

He pulls chairs out from under you giving you a lump the size of a light bulb as your head hits the seat and you land so hard your eyes bulge and your neck grows stiff.

Pesky usually has a few commercially manufactured playthings to help with his reign of terror too, such as a telescope which gives you a black eye when you look through it, or a ring that squirts water, or a candy bar that when pulled from its wrapper works on the principal of a mouse trap by smacking you across the hand. This type is amusing, but only at a distance.

Next in my rogues gallery is the cut-up. Every class has a generous sprinkling of these. He throws spit balls, airplanes and pencil stubs. He pulls wise cracks, makes faces, imitates and goes through the motions of a cross-eyed contortionist. He

-?- -?- -?-

This may be a decade of high salaries, but it doesn't seem that way to Cliff Peterson. Recently, on some sort of wager, Cliff did something (or didn't do something or forget which) for a period of two weeks. For his labor he was paid the sum of 25 cents which equal about 744/10,000 of a cent per hour. Another queer bet was made by Jim Kruger and this columnist. If Jim decides to get married before his thirtieth birthday, it will cost him one dollar more than usual. However, if he remains a bachelor through one score and ten years, he will be a dollar richer.

The most fun, at an average school dance, for a group of shrewd boys, is to walk around until they come to one of the Baltz twins, then try to see if they can tell which is which. While there is a difference between them, it is beyond me to figure out what it is. One helpful thing is that Dean is in Miss Moll's first period geometry class. So whenever you see a Baltz in room 212 the first period it has to be Dean. Unfortunately, the problem is not always so easy as all that. When asked how they could tell themselves apart, one of them replied that they had never gotten mixed up yet. He went on to give helpful advice to others who are trying to discern between them. He claims that Doug is half an inch taller than Dean, or is it Dean that's half an inch taller than Doug, or maybe they're both half an inch taller than the other one, or are . . . You can see that I am no help in distinguishing them, so I might as well drop the matter.

An interesting sidelight of the Boy Scout civic day occurred when the fire chief for the day gave a friend permission to burn down the school. The friend failed to use this permission advantageously. When asked why, he replied that he was out too late the night before, and the fire chief was out of office by the time he thought about starting such a blaze.

STAFF CHANGE

A change was made in the Lincoln Hi-Lites staff of the Tribune when the last semester started. Steve Hill has taken over the biographical section in the Tribune where write-ups of outstanding seniors are featured. Rita King and Sue Severance are taking over the department of the Hi Lites where news of Lincoln High School is written up briefly for the interest of people outside of Lincoln High

hangs "wolf at work", "Kick me" etc. signs on unsuspecting victims to the delight and merriment of the whole class.

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HERE AND OVER THERE

Since the last issue of our school paper, Lincoln High School has been well visited by servicemen. The teachers and students are always glad to see all old friends and new friends, so come up and visit us.

Miss Pedersen has her "little black book" waiting for all you guys and gals so be sure and give us your address, anything of interest and your past experience.

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IN MEMORIAM

Our staff wishes to express its very sincere sympathy to the parents and relatives of those servicemen who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country on the battle-fronts of this war.

Pvt. Philipp Dittman, was killed in action in New Guinea according to official word from the war department received by his parents. He was graduated from Lincoln High with the class of 1939.

Pfc. Erwin Weinbauer gave his life on Saipan island according to a telegram received from the secretary of war by his parents. He graduated from Lincoln high school in 1940, where he starred in both basketball and track. He was on the track squad two years, the basketball team three years and was one of the cage squads best scorers in 1940.

T/Sgt. Russell Reimer died of wounds received in action in the Italian theater of war, according to word received by his parents. He was a graduate of Lincoln high school, received his training at various camps in the states and went overseas early in the spring of 1944.

Sgt. John Simon was killed in Luxemburg according to the telegram received by his parents. He was a graduate of Lincoln high school in 1940, and participated in football and hockey while attending there. Sgt. Simon served in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Pvt. Virgil Lamb died in Belgium of wounds received in action. The telegram was received by his wife. He entered the armed forces at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in June, 1944, and received training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. George Meade, Md., before going overseas in December.

Sgt. John Corey serving with the infantry in France was recently killed there, as the telegram read, which was received by his parents. Following his graduation from Lincoln High school he attended Wayland Junior college, Beaver Dam. He received basic training at Camp Hood, Texas, before being transferred into the infantry at Camp Howze, Texas, in March, 1944. He went overseas in October landing in southern France.

Cpl. Robert F. Braun
Btry. A 445 AAA Bn.
A.P.O. 230 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Word has been received by the Braun family, that Corporal Braun is in Germany now, and writes that his gun crew has shot down several German planes, and said that the Germans are making the Americans fight for every inch of ground they gain. He just missed the counter-attack by moving ahead of it.

There aren't many letters to put in our column but you can read what we do have.

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New York, New York

Ed writes to us about visiting New York City.

"I had heard a lot about the Stage Door Canteen, so was interested in seeing and visiting it. The Canteen is quite small, and I should judge, has accommodations for about 100-200. I have never seen so many different belligerent nations represented by their uniforms as there were there. Tommy Dorsey was on the stage at the Paramount Theater so of course I went and saw him. His band was wonderful.

I hope the team is doing O.K. as they should have the best material we have had in a number of years. I sure hope the guys can come through with a victory."

Confidentially Ed, you are not the only one that hopes the guys can come through with a victory.

William J. Baer S 2/c
Gunners Mate School Sec. 51
Farragut, Idaho

We have two letters from Bill so we'll take some of each.

"First of all I'd like to congratulate you students for that 99% stamp sale. I could proudly show the other fellows in my section that my old alma mater was really backing up us fellows 100%.

This is really a swell place — mountains to the left, mountains to the right, in fact that's all you can see on a clear day. It's really a beautiful sight to see the setting behind them. Boy you really have to be on your toes in school if you expect to understand what the instructors are driving at. We're learning about the functions of the guns that we are going to come in contact with. Seeing I'm bowlegged they'll most likely issue me a pair of felt pants and have me slide down the barrel of the gun to shine that cookie up."

John J. Fiegel S 2/c
A.T.B. Camp Bradford
N.O.B. Norfolk 11, Va.

"Lately I haven't heard much about the team but I am sure they are coming along better than they were when I was home. The thing I liked most when I was home, was that there was a school dance, that was something I hadn't done in a long time and I believe the rest of the fellows with me felt the same way."

Sgt. R. A. Plahmer 36297439
63rd Airdrome Sqdn.
A.P.O. 966 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

CAN YOU COOK?

The foods classes this semester are larger than they have ever been before. The reason for this is not because the subject is required, but because it is something the students want to take.

The girls have been trying their hand at pies and cakes and they are doing very nicely too.

Here is something on the odd side; the fifth-hour class is made up mostly of boys. Could it be they would like to help their mothers, or is it because they know they can eat whatever they make? So far they have made baking powder biscuits and eggs on toast.

As we all know, food is something we can always use, boys as well as girls. Where can we find a better opportunity to learn about it than right here in our own school?

DEBATE SQUAD WINS AT TOURNAMENT

The practice debate held at Wisconsin Rapids on February 3 proved to be a good start towards the state debate tournament held at Wausau.

On Saturday they won nine out of twelve debates — the first team winning three out of six, and the second team winning six out of six.

The following debaters represented our school at Wausau. Richard Corey and Phyllis Petersen, affirmatives; Robert Kingdon and Jack Cole, negatives; Don Love, Steve Hill, alternates. LeRoy Abler also made the trip.

The question debated was: "Resolved that the legal voting age be reduced to eighteen." This is for the benefit of one of our negatives, who, when approached with the question of what they were debating replied "I do not know."

We are backing these students and hope they come out still better than they did in the practice tournament.

On Wednesday, February 14, at our regular assembly, Richard Corey and Robert Kingdon gave the student body a very good idea of what the debate is about this year in a demonstration debate. Richard Corey represented the affirmatives and Robert Kingdon the negatives.

The debate squad traveled to Merrill on Friday the 16, to enter the sectional debate tournament. Eight schools were represented. Our team won five out of their six debates which entitles them to enter the state tournament at Madison.

"Basketball season is well along now and the school is having a better season than in football. These Hawaiian Islands don't appeal to me any more. Just can't see what's so wonderful about them as a vacation land.

RAPIDS UPSETS POINT

Wisconsin Rapids repeated its last year's performance before an over-capacity crowd at Stevens Point, licking the Panthers, 32-20. The Red Raiders reversed the tables on Point by controlling the rebounds and holding the two Point giants to three points. The whole team turned in a peak performance.

To start the game out, Moore sank a free throw. Later Mader dribbled in and made a short shot to put the Rapids in the lead at the end of the first quarter 2 to 1.

In the second quarter Hartman made two free throws and a short shot which together with Kulich's shot finished Point's scoring in the first half. Meanwhile Passineau, Gill, and Mader potted a bucket a piece and Gill added a free throw for the Rapid's scoring. At the half the Red Raiders were in lead never to be relinquished 9 to 7.

In the first half it was a rough game because the officials weren't calling them close. This held the scoring to a minimum. In the second half the officials tightened up.

The Red Raiders gradually pulled ahead in the third quarter. Murgatroyd started it out with two baskets. Then the Rapids and Point traded baskets until Don made another shot and a free throw to end

the quarter. The Rapids lead was beginning to look bigger at the start of the final period 20 to 13.

To start the fourth stanza, Mader made a short shot and Gill dropped in a free throw. Murgatroyd added three baskets and Gill made a push shot and a free throw to finish the Rapids scoring. Stevens Point made two baskets and three free throws in the last quarter. Klandrud put his reserves in near the end of the game.

The whole team played its best defensive game of the season. Gill was repeatedly outjumping the tall-

A WINNING "B" TEAM

The school has been neglecting the part the "B" team has played. They have won nine out of their first ten games, losing to Point in the second engagement. Here are the scores.

Rapids 16, Rudolph 9
Rapids 25, Port Edwards 16
Rapids 31, Nekoosa 17
Rapids 20, Stevens Point 15
Rapids 32, Pittsville 20
Rapids 21, Marshfield 18
Rapids, 34 Nekoosa 17
Rapids 27, Stevens Point 34
Rapids 47, Pittsville 42
Rapids 25, Adams-Friendship 23

We can look forward to the next basketball season with the players who don't graduate and with some of the "B" team players.

er Panthers to capture rebounds. Although Marvin didn't make a point he put all he had into the Wisconsin Rapids' victory. Passineau kept Haidvogel in check; and Murgatroyd and Mader, who was troubled by a boil, played an excellent defensive game.

Murgatroyd lead the Rapids scoring with thirteen points. Gill was next with seven points and Mader and Passineau tied for third with six counters apiece. Hartman lead the Pointers in scoring with nine points.

Revenge:

Wisconsin Rapids (32)	FG	FT	PF
Marvin, f	0	0	1
Pivinski, f	0	0	0
Gill, f	2	3	0
Ritchay, f	0	0	0
Passineau, c	2	2	4
Whitrock, c	0	0	0
Mader, g	3	0	3
Reisbeck, g	0	0	0
Murgatroyd, g	6	1	3
Yeager, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	11

Stevens Point (20)	FG	FT	PF
Haidvogel, f	0	2	3
Evans, f	0	0	0
Tuszka, f	0	0	1
Peterson, f-g	0	0	3
Moore, c	0	1	0
Kluck, c	1	0	2
Hartman, g	3	3	3
Richmond, g	0	0	0
Kulich, g	3	0	2
Sparks, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	14

Score by quarters:

Wisconsin Rapids	2	9	20	32
Stevens Point	1	7	13	20

Officials: Claflin and Germann, Portage.

RAPIDS COMES OUT ON TOP IN DOUBLE HEADERS

Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point played host to Waukesha and Shorewood in Wisconsin Rapids on December 28, 1944. Both the Rapids and Point played remarkably and succeeded in defeating their teams. The two scores: Wisconsin Rapids 34, Waukesha 21; Stevens Point 37, Shorewood 19.

Then, on the following day, all four teams traveled to Stevens Point to finish off the series. All four teams played "heads-up" ball. Waukesha, in fact, played too well for the Pointers, as the latter were properly trounced by a score of 22-18. Wisconsin Rapids took Shorewood in their stride by humbling them by a score of 48-37.

The standings for the series:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin Rapids	2	0	1.000
Waukesha	1	1	.500
Stevens Point	1	1	.500
Shorewood	0	2	.000

SLOGAN FOR THE WEEK

A victorious team from the peepiest school in the conference!

RAPIDS NOSES OUT WAUSAU

Wausau, who had considerable trouble because of the loss of players, surprised the Rapids with a zone defense. Because of this the "Raiders" had a very tough struggle in overcoming the "Lumberjacks."

In the first half, things went quite well with every player scoring. This was partially due to the fact that Wausau didn't watch their opponents well enough. The score at the end of the first quarter was 9-5. This lead was stretched one point during the second quarter with the score being 17-11, Rapids leading.

From then on, however, Wausau, led by Hunger, rallied and things became quite difficult. Rapids started missing rebounds and jump balls. At the end of the third quarter Wausau had the lead 22-21. To begin the final quarter things quickly went into a 23-23 tie. After considerable struggling "Sticks" Mader potted one of his push shots. Then Rapids started stalling with four minutes remaining. After about two minutes of this, Mader again scored making it 27-23. Nimz, of Wausau, immediately came back with a basket reducing the lead to two points. The Raiders again proceeded to stall, but in the final seconds Wausau got the ball.

Fortunately Mader recovered it just as the horn sounded.

From the scoring angle the two Rapids guards showed up best, "Murgy" (Murgatroyd) with nine points, "Sticks" Mader with eight. The entire team showed up well defensively. All in all, it was a very exciting game with the final score 27-25.

G. A. A.

Volleyball is over and basketball, ping pong and badminton dominate the activities of G. A. A. The Seniors won the class volleyball championship by decisive victories over the Sophomores, Freshmen, and then the Juniors. Joyce Freeman was the head of this sport.

Class teams have not been set up yet but there are color teams playing, Kathleen Roets, head of basketball, informs us. Some of the boys could learn quite a bit about basketball from some of the sharpshooters playing with G. A. A.

Individual playings are being held in ping pong, according to Audrey Steiner, and doubles will be played after the singles.

Badminton matches are being played off, reports Blanche Bush and there are many fine badminton players signed up for this fascinating sport.

WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW

Rapids 34, Waukesha 21

In the second half Waukesha was staging a comeback and was rapidly decreasing the Rapids lead. Then Klandrud told the team to stall. This weakened the defense of Waukesha and enabled the Red Raiders to penetrate it. In defeating Waukesha the Rapids defeated last year's state champions.

Rapids 28, Stevens Point 38
"The Rapids boys knew what to beat them. They were stunned by the tremendous power of a lanky Panther who kept the ball in Point control. That was Capt. Haidvogel."

Rapids 32, Stevens Point 20
We want to take our hats off to Murgatroyd, Mader, Gill and Co. for the fine showing they gave at Point. They outfought the Panthers seizing most of the rebounds and jump balls. The Rapids defense held Haidvogel and Moore to three free throws! The team really made up for their defeat at the hands of Stevens Point here.

Rapids 27, Wausau 25
Whew! That was a close one. That zone defense had our boys bottled up, but a determined team pulled through. Morrison, Wausau's football and basketball star, was held scoreless. Again it was an excellent stalling game on the part of Mader and Murgatroyd.

WOODWORKING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Mr. Howell has started a new woodworking club for boys interested in woodwork and archery. Meetings are held in the Witten Building from 4 to 5 o'clock every Thursday after school. Projects are selected by the boys according to his interest, and include turning projects as well as such things as foot stools, book racks, and cutting boards. Mr. Plenke, who has had a good deal of experience in making and using archery equipment, has charge of the archery group, which will make bows, arrows, quivers, arm guards, and bow strings.

PLANNING ON HOLLYWOOD?

A representative of the movie industry, Mr. Deer, informed us last week of some of the wonder of movieland. He said all acting isn't pleasure, but sometimes it's quite dangerous as he has witnessed on several occasions. He stressed the importance of the director, who is the man behind an entire production and requested us to take notice of the producer as well as the actors. He chose "Going My Way" as his favorite movie of the year, and I think many of us fully agree with him.