

SENIORS BEGIN PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

CLASS DAY IN THE MAKING

Senior Class Day, May 25, is now being planned by many members of the senior class. Appointments have been made for all of the committees except the cast of the pageant which is being tried for the first time this year.

The groups working on the production are:

Script Writers: Marylyn Bachtle, Dick Jung, Bill Nobles.

Typists: Peggy Engle, Kathryn Hilgard, Marion Kauth, Joan Koth, Janet Schroedel, Mary Sharkey.

Stage Crew: Catherine Abler, Don Brewster, Jerry Gasch, Bill Keith, Gerry Raasch, Betty Romanski, Marie Shipinski, Roger Wilson:

Curtain: Doug Gill;

Lighting: Jim Pfeiffer

Costumer: Jean Jackson, Joan Koth, Pat Miller;

Class Will: Sally Witte, chairman, Sally Dickerman, Peggy Engel, Nona Mietzel, Margy Nobles, Janet Schroedel;

Class Prophecy: Arlene Sandrin, chairman, Catherine Abler, Marylyn Bachtle, Joyce Hakes, Rose Marie Lobner, Betty Romanski;

Class History: Nan Baker, chairman, Sara Doherty, Jeannette Gill, Jean Honey, Barbara Miller, Sandra Riemer, Luanne Schmidt;

Class Talent: Jean Berg, Gloria Suchow, Stewart Zellmer.

SOUTH PACIFIC SETTING READY FOR PROMENADE

Tonight in a South Pacific atmosphere midst bamboo huts, coconuts, and colorful palm trees, the juniors will present their Junior Prom. Bob Stevens and his ten piece orchestra from Milwaukee will furnish dreamy music to which the couples can dance from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. At about ten o'clock King Jim Romanske and his queen, Lorraine Ver Voort will lead the impressive grand march.

The chaperones for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ritchay, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanski, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ver Voort.

Student tickets have been sold previously at the price of \$1.50 per couple. Spectators will be admitted into the balcony for 25¢.

During the past few weeks many juniors have contributed much effort to help make their Prom a success. The committees include the following: Decorations-co-chairmen Frank Steinke, and Janet Van Ornum, Kath Daly, Betsy Dickerman, Nancy Hostetter, Bill Johnson, Joan Kuehl, and Jim Wall.

Invitations-chairman Doris Wandrey, Bob Billmeyer, Pat Mertens.

Check Room-chairman, Ronald Maxwell, Ed Dunigan, Doris Lundberg, Bob Markworth, and Elaine Shipinski.

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LINCOLN LIGHTS
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Recently, the freshmen in Mrs. Otto's classes were required to write an opinion letter on some issue. The following is one of the letters submitted:

To Whom It May Concern:

I believe that there are many people who will agree with me when I find fault with the plans of the Howe School. I dislike these plans because they do not include a gymnasium. Many people I'm sure would not call this a very modern school as it is supposed to be. The Howe School is going to have a junior high school and this is another reason why it should include a gymnasium.
 Janice Bean

FROM NIGHT

Tonight is one of the big social events of the year, the Junior Prom. Some of us have been looking forward to this affair since the beginning of the year. Let's make this dance an enjoyable one, a dance that will live long in our memories. Everyone have a good time, act like ladies and gentlemen, and try to get home before Saturday noon.

LUCKY FELLOW

Congratulations, Otto Schuman! They say time stops for no one, but you are an exception. The Germann clock stopped at your name so that now you are the proud owner of a watch. Let's hope you are as lucky in the future as you were this week.

If there is no such thing as luck, explain why a mud puddle, a fool driver and your spring pants happen to be there at the same time.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he is usually dancing.

Last week we were grieved by the death of Miss Talbot, a beloved teacher in this school for 31 years and the efficient Senior class advisor for 26 years. One can picture Miss Talbot sitting at her desk, so prim, with her white hair drawn back in a braided pug and a few stray locks forming a white halo around her face. As the class assembled, she would stand, survey the class and never say a word until the talking ceased. She never raised her voice in anger, for if pupils whispered in class, she would just look at them in her quiet but effective manner or once in a while reprimand them mildly. When she told a joke, her eyes would twinkle and her mouth turn up a little at the corners. If we couldn't understand a problem or a translation, she would go over and over it in an endless patience until we understood. When she stood up, it seemed amazing, that so tiny a person could contain all the energy she had. She showed how methodical she was when she was so sick last school year. Before she went to the hospital to undergo an operation, she had prepared the daily assignment for each class. Since she could not be here for the annual Latin class Christmas celebration that year, she had written a note in Latin on a little card to each member of the class.

A perfect tribute to Miss Talbot is expressed in these words of Longfellow:

"Lives of great men all remind us
 We can make our lives sublime
 And, departing, leave behind us
 Footprints on the sands of time!"

I sincerely wish to thank all my thoughtful classmates who helped to get my class ring to send to me while I was at Wisconsin General. It really is beautiful and I was very, very happy to receive it. I also appreciated the many cards, letters and gifts. Now how wonderful it is to be back!

Cyrilla Abler

SECOND LAP OF MERRILL CONTEST TOMORROW

Early on the morning of May 5, five school busses, carrying the members of the L.H.S. Band, Orchestra, & Choir, Miss Bruggerman, Mr. Hornig, & Mr. Liska, will leave for Merrill to attend the second half of the Wisconsin Valley Music Festival. Eleven other high schools to enter their band, orchestra, and choir are St. Point, Wausau, Nekoosa, Waupaca, Park Falls, Merrill, Rhinelander, Antigo, Marshfield, Mosinee, and Bowler.

As each group will furnish three selections, the Orchestra will play the first movement of Haydn's "Symphony No. 7" (required), Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" (String number), and "Jean de Paris" (the selective number).

The Band will play "Ludovic," Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," and "Manhattan Beach."

The Choir's repertoire will include "Oh, Susannah," "Sovereign Over Sea and Land," and "Cherubie."

On Saturday, May 12, all the winners of starred ratings at the solo & ensemble contest of April 21 will compete in the state contest at Wausau.

SENIOR DANCE ON AGENDA

The Senior Ball, a semi-formal dance to be held Friday, May 25, was planned by the Senior Class in a meeting last Wednesday morning. Each Senior is allowed to invite a guest who might not be a Senior.

Any Senior who would like to serve on a committee may sign up in room 103. Seniors, let's try to make this a big success.

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Tickets-chairman Mildred Ashbeck, Rita Barretto and Jack Crook. Programs-chairman Janice Becker, Caroline Link, Leland Scanlan.

Refreshments-chairman Shirley Kauth, Betsy Dickerman, Barb Randall, Bev Randall, Lois Staples.

GEOGRAPHERS' ITINERARY LEADS TO DOOR COUNTY

The annual Geography trip has been set for Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. The group consisting of Mr. Swartz, Mr. Treadler, the bus driver and 38 students will leave at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and travel to Tornado State Park near Sturgeon Bay where lunch will be eaten. After lunch they will drive to Sturgeon Bay and for 1 P.M. the Door County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled an industrial and scenic tour of the Sturgeon Bay area for travelers.

Saturday night a Square Dance is planned for them and a group coming from Milwaukee State Teachers College. After the dance they will spend the night at the Swododa Hotel.

Sunday morning at 7:30 the bus will leave for Potawatomi State Park, Cave Point and then to Baileys Harbor where they will eat Sunday dinner with the Milwaukee group. From Bailey's Harbor they will go to Peninsula State Park before heading for home.

BECKER, MROCHEK VIE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

On Tuesday, May 8th, at 1:30 P. M. in Wausau the Trees for Tomorrow forestry scholarship board will meet to screen applicants for the \$1,200 forestry scholarship. Lincoln High School is sending Dick Becker and Jack Mrochek, who will try for this award.

SENIORS WILL GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

The Senior members of Gamma Sigma will present their last concert of the year Tuesday, May 8. For the program to begin at 8 P.M. in the Lincoln Music Rooms, tickets are priced at 35¢ for adults and 15¢ for students.

The seniors taking part in the concert are Peggy Angel, Ronnie Markworth, Nona Nietzel, Shirley Paulsen, Janet Schroedel, Marie Shipinski, Gloria Suchow and Stuart Zellmer.

Jim Grosklaus is an early bird; he asked Irene the night of the Thespian!

Budda Trier merely told Mary he was taking her one night at her house.

Ole Brewster left it up to Sandy.

Donald Lau approached Karen Kurz while she was baby sitting by asking her what she was doing May 4, then popping the question.

According to Barb Wyman, Charlie Proctor called the 23rd of April about 6:00. She said she didn't pay much attention to the conversation until she heard the word "prom" and then said "sure."

Jake Chadwick asked Leanne Parmeter in front of 205 fourth period.

Dick Jung states that if we knew where he was when he asked Jan Thomas--we wouldn't put it in Lincoln Lights. Well???

Maurice Loomans asked Luanne Schmidt to go to the pre-prom dance and then asked the question that night.

Tom Tate asked his date, Shirley Knuth, in front of Abe Lincoln.

Jean Haney was asked by Jim one night as they were coming home from a date.

PREVIOUS PROM ROYALTIES

- 1950 Sam Shegonee--Elaine Arendt
- 1949 Eugene Wolosek--Jerry Wieden
- 1948 Mike Daly--Pat Pivinski
- 1947 Paul Johnson--Pat Nobles
- 1946 Herbert Kronholm -- Donna Schelvan
- 1945 Robert Mader--Maurine Bender
- 1944 Tony Yager--Shirley Kennedy
- 1943 Clifford Shearier -- Ruth Roberts
- 1942 Carl Bathke--Doris Koss
- 1941 Vet Holmes--Elaine Wittenberg

An indeed charming queen to reign over the Junior Prom is Lorraine VerVoort. Her liveliness and ability to keep smiling are a constant wonder to her many admirers. Besides, she holds claim to the cutest freckles.

Lorraine was beaming when she said that becoming prom queen was definitely her happiest experience.

She busys herself by playing alto clarinet in band and orchestra, belonging to Gamma Sigma, and baton twirling. Lorraine received a state rating on her alto clarinet solo at the recent music tournament. Dancing also rates high with her, especially the Charleston.

Lorraine has a special liking for Turkish Taffy, "If" by Perry Como, working at the theatre, and typing.

"It's the best school in the whole state," practically expresses Lorraine's feelings for Lincoln High. Congratulations, Lorraine, and may you have a most successful reign.

Popular Jim Romanski has been chosen by the juniors to reign with his queen over their Junior Prom. Jim's rather quiet modesty and genuine interest in everything and everyone make him a favorite with both boys and girls.

His soaring 6'3", probably caused by his liking for food of any kind, gives him his natural kingly appearance. Chicken dinners, strawberry malts and strawberry ice cream rate with Jim.

"Romy", as he is known by most of us, spends much of his leisure time cruising around in the big Buick; and, incidentally, women drivers are his pet peeve.

Currently, "On Top of Old Smoky" tops Jim's hit parade. He loves to listen to polkas, waltzes, as well as good symphony music.

Active in both basketball and football, Jim states that he wouldn't want to go to any other school than Lincoln High. Good luck, Jim, and may your future be a kingly one.

The theme was set--preparations begun,
Juniors and seniors all on the run.
There was lots of work that we had to do;
The Prom had to be perfect for me and for you.

So we worked night and day.
"South Pacific" it seems
Had lots of colors-
Just like dreams.

Palm trees were created
Without too much ado-
The punch stands we made
Plus colored streamers too.

The night had arrived
That we'd all waited for!
The couples began entering
Through the front door.

The palm trees waved as
Though in a sea breeze-
That quietly came in
And went out with ease.

Those "Far Away Places"
That we read about,
Came here to our field house-
Without a doubt.

Everyone was there
Just as they said,
Queen Lorraine and King Jim,
Up there - ahead.

There are Virginia and Ron,
Bill Johnson and Jean,
Barbara and Bob
All to be seen.

The hours slipped by
The clock's hands had reached one,
The couples are leaving
One by one.

Did they have a good time?
Let's ask these right here-
"Oh yes," they all answered
"The Prom was the best in years!"

Tonight's the night, boys, when
you'll see the girls really
"dressed to kill" for the Junior
Prom is upon us with the last minute
preparations being made. The
boys will be in their best suits
and the girls in lovely formals.

White certainly seems to be a
popular color with many junior
girls. Take Lois Staples, for
instance, whose formal is strap-
less and made of white taffeta
with seven yards of net for the
overskirt. Naomi Landon's white
taffeta skirt will have three
skirts of net and a stole to keep
her shoulders warm (supposedly).
Nancy Herman's nights have been
spent at home cutting and sewing
two inch ruffles all over her
white net and taffeta dress. Bev
Randall will also be a dashing
junior in a white, strapless, or-
gandy dress with pink bows. White
tulle over organdy will bedeck
Bert Bannes as she glides along
in "Nellies" arms.

Janet Van Ornum will be wearing
a lavender frosted organdy gown,
with a ruffled top and very full
skirt. Should go nicely with her
lovely complexion.

A freshman girl, Beverly Hal-
strom, will look mighty pretty
in her pink net and silk attire
which has a very full skirt with
straps on shoulders. Also dainty
will be Sharon Woodert pink organdy.

Blue organdy with white em-
broidery will highlight Mary Meads
blond hair and blue eyes. Diff-
erent color dots in Jeanine
Kroll's organdy dress will add a
little variety to the white color
of it. With Sara Doherty's dark
hair and eyes her aqua net over
taffeta, strapless, with a hoop
skirt will be mighty pretty to
see.

Diene Turner and Beverly Rein-
cke will be wearing dainty pink
gowns.

So here's hoping all of you
boys have your dates and you
girls are ready for the biggest
Junior Prom ever.



PROM-INENT PEOPLE

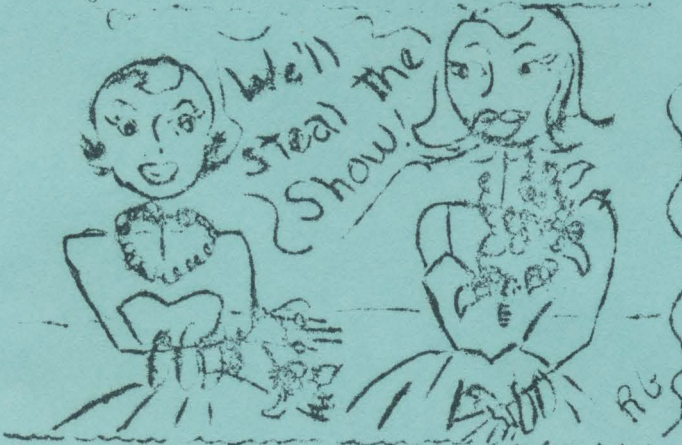
Here are the couples that will lead the Grand March for our Junior Prom:

Lorraine Ver Voort	Jim Romanski
Joan Duggan	Jim Ritchay
Diane Turner	Bill Johnson
Shirley Kauth	Ray Vallin
Nancy Herman	Frank Steinke
Janet Van Ornum	Jack Crook
Beryl Royan	Ronnie Maxwell
Janis Becker	Doug Gill
Doris Wandrey	Jon Duggan
Mildred Ashbeck	Bob Steward

Here are some other couples who plan to attend:

Rita Cooper	Joe Schneider
Gail Saeger	Raymond Hass
Donajean Proctor	Jim Wall

Beverly Hollstrom	Fran Shymanski
Sara Doherty	Roger Burke
Catherine Abler	Vic Romanski
Marylyn Bachtlo	Doc Warsinski
Pat Mertens	Bill Nobles
Arlene Sandrin	Don Brewster
Jan Thomas	Dick Jung
Hannah O'Keefe	Rodney Anderson
Lois Weinfurter	Dean Saeger
Dawn Bean	Otto Schuman
Jean Berg	Spark Johnson
Marlene Hen'son	Don Williamson
Nancy Fait	Wayne Williams
Shirley Lamb	Ronnie Lecker
Elaine Arendt	Gene Wolosek
Margie Bauer	Dick Becker
Jcannette Gill	Gary Anunson
Nevis Erickson	Lee Budahl
Mary Newsom	Jim Kroll
Virginia Johnson	Ronnie Knutson
Donna Plowman	Abc Markworth
Shirley Lietz	Don Swanson



Judy Otto	Jim Hagerstrom
Margie Novak	Ronnie Maier
Lou Ann Saylor	Al Krouse
Pat Rucinski	Pete Baranowski
Sallie Schmidt	Jim Laramie
Beatrice Zabel	Jim Johnson
Leatrice Hein	Ronnie Zurflu
Shirley Spranger	Ed Verwink
Gayl Bull	Ronnie Lovelace
Barbara Johnson	Dick Voight
Marcia Rodighier	Jerry Gardner
Pearl Gottschalk	Ronnie Ladick
Leanne Parmeter	Don Chadwick
Audrey Anderson	Phil Greenway
Carol Karrseboom	Dave Parrot
Shirley Knuth	Tom Tate
Doris Sandman	Gilbert Peterson
Nancy Kolstra	Gene Crow
Nellie Warner	Pat Shiels
Eunice Rued	Bill Matthews
Jeanne Jackson	Jim Phieffer
Nancy Crotteau	Russ Truzynski

Sally Basseuner	Ed Haupt
June Henke	Rummy Sanger
Carol Wenzloff	Merlin Abler
Joyce Morey	Roger Bove
Alice Kroll	Jack Kreedaman
Margie Wiegol	Lowell Smith
Rita Tesser	Jim Clark
Joan Rucinski	Don Maslowski
Helen Pandow	Ole Oestrich
Vera Mathews	Jim Noseicki
Barbara Wyman	Charlie Proctor
Marlace Jackan	Sam Van Ornum
Lo Von Nelson	Gene Wertheimer
Virgene Allen	Dick Staley
Francis Schirioni	Jack Zubella
Gerry Duranick	Frank Herman
Sue Starks	Fritz Link
Gwen Morey	Dick Zabel
Sally Dickerman	Gerry Raasch
Pat Kelly	Tom Arpin
Joyce Christianson	Snort Billmeyer
Margie McKaben	Danney Nason
Sandra Newman	Tom Coley

NOW WE'RE HAPPY

The radio was turned way down low; the house was almost completely dark. The only sounds coming from within were Patti Page's recording of "Would I Love You"-and an occasional sigh of one of the kids sleeping in the other room.

Tom Dixon, book in hand, was sprawled across the chair next to the radio. His were quiet evenings since he and Pat weren't keeping company any more. Not that he minded; Pat was a trifle overbearing at times. Like the time he wanted to see "Lullaby of Broadway" and she wanted to go skating. Ordinarily he wouldn't have objected to her choice, but he was rather tired from track training. He couldn't convince Pat though. As a result, they went skating.

She was very sweet though, especially when she smiled---at him, of course. He hadn't liked it very well when she smiled at that curly haired Romeo Tony Lesley at the rink. Oh, well, Pat was a thing of the past now. He kinda liked that blonde Judy Jackson. Only trouble was that when he asked her to the Prom, she just thought he was kidding. So did Connie.

He really missed Pat though. Some of their troubles probably were his fault, too. Come to think of it, he shouldn't have been disgusted when she wanted to go skating. After all, as she said, they had seen two movies that week.

Wonder whomshe is going with now? Haven't heard that she was going with anyone. Why not call her? Maybe she isn't angry any more.

"Hello?" It was Pat.

"This is Tom. Ah--I'm baby-sitting tonight, what are you doing?"

"Not much, Mom and Dad are playing Canasta. I'm listening to the radio."

"I--ah--was wondering if you'd like to go to the Prom with me."

"Wondering? I've been dying to go!"

"Then you're not mad?"

"Course not. Everybody has a spat now and then."

"Oh boy! I think this Prom is one date I won't soon forget. Just think, Juliet is reunited with her Romeo to live happily ever after."

MORE PROMSTERS

Eunice Bankenbush	Jim Smullen
Caroline Link	Ted Olson
Beverly Randall	Jim Miscoil
Mary Head	Mark Farris
Cynthia Lawless	Jack Peters
Betsy Dickerman	Bill Boyce
Anne McLendon	Don Hostvedt
Karen Riley	Darwin Lamb
Pat Biot	Charley Gurtler
Naomi Landon	Arnum Haforman
Twyla Worlund	La Verno Adams
Jany's Wanta	Bryce Anunson
Robertta Bannes	Gene Holson
Lois Staples	Wayne Kauth
Jerry Flochter	Jim Groh
Rita Barrette	Bob Olson
Sharon Roeder	Jerry Polansky
Barbara Randall	Carl Pasciak
Gerry Winkler	Bill Mortens
Joannine Kroll	Fred Sheffer
June Kristy	Jim Reader
Lillian Andreasson	Leo Crump
Harlyee Richardson	Fred Johnson
Elaine Reinert	Jerry Beadle
Susan Stout	Ray Murray
Shirley Phillips	Bill Michaelson
Nancy Glouc	Roger Wilson
Pat Clark	Ralph Peterson
Betty Liska	Henry Kingdon
Elaine Malicko	Roger Henke
Donna Lampe	Gary Mason
Joanne Vallin	Jim Macfner
Crescence Korte	Wayne Preston
Barbara Miller	Bob Barton
Luanne Schmidt	Maurice Loomans
Carol Schiller	Jack Margeson
Linda Brundidge	Wally Parmoter
Gloria Suckow	Stuart Zellmer
Mary Sharkey	John Trier
Joan Hagenau	Eugene Bauman
Joan Nancy	Jim Gross
Joyce Funk	Bob Gill
Nancy Baker	Don Arondt
Sally Witte	Karl Bremmer
Shirley Biros	Tom Helms
Margy Nobles	Russ Stimac

Having just attended the prom at Marshfield last Friday, I thought it interesting to compare their prom with ours.

To begin with, the boys spent anywhere from \$4 to \$7 on a corsage (Ouch, my allowance!) as the school rules do not limit them to one flower. Many of the girls carry flowers made up with a lace background as for a wedding. (Girls, the carnation for the boys comes with it!)

At Marshfield the king (the Junior class president) and queen wear crowns. The girl's is made of flowers, while the boy's is gold paper. Incidentally, the queen doesn't have a flower in addition to her crown.

The question in my mind is this: After prom committees strive to decorate and arrange for an outstanding prom, shouldn't the prom-goers "stay by" it from beginning to end? I attended a coke party before the prom, arriving to dance an hour after the dance started. After three dances, the grand march was held. Immediately following the grand march I found everyone "whisked" away to Wausau, where reservations had been made to eat. We had to make reservations for the "poor king and queen" who had to stay until the dance was over. Hold on to your billfolds, boys, and be glad you live in Rapids! I found myself seated to a lobster dinner at 2 o'clock in the morning!

One would think after all this, one's escort would leave for home with that "deflated" feeling. But no, instead one finds herself wending the way up Rib Mountain to meet another 30 cars to see the sun come up! About this time, it occurred to me I had danced one hour in a formal for which I had paid \$35. Oh well, the corsage was lovely; the lobster was delicious; the lights of Wausau were beautiful from Rib Mountain; and it was interesting to watch that big red ball come peekin' across the horizon.

S.W.

Rehearsals for the senior play, "The Imaginary Invalid" promise a good performance. This play by Moliere is a comedy satirizing doctors. To be presented May 16 and 17, the play is set in France, which accounts for the foreign names of the characters.

The cast includes Dick Becker as Argan, Arlene Sandrin as Toinette, Sally Witte as Angelique, Jerry Raasch as Monsieur Fleurane, Sally Dickerman as Beline, Louis Kermitz as Monsieur De Bonnefoi, Bob Barton as Cleanete, Bill Nobles as Thomas Diofoirus, Jeanette Gill as Lauison, Lee Budahl as Beralde, Don Brewster as Monsieur Purgon, and Fred Sheffer as Monsieur Diofoirus.

Student coaches are Nan Baker and Marilyn Bachtle.

The prices of admission are 25¢ and 50¢, students and adults respectively.

FRENCH LADY FASCINATES STUDENTS

Madame Arguillare from Rouen, France spoke to the French classes last Monday. She accompanied her husband who came to this country to visit the paper mills. Madame Arguillare answered any questions the students asked about France and her impressions of our country. Knowing little English, she spoke entirely in French. This gave the classes an excellent opportunity to hear how the French speak.

ALLELUIA TO THE "120 WORDERS"!!

Miss Neale announced this week that eight shorthand students have achieved the coveted 120 words per minute goal while two students have gone even further to reach 140 words.

The 120 worders are Jean Berg, Jean DeKarske, Sara Doherty, Joan Koth, Betty Mader, Mary Sharkey, Marian Accola and Marie Shipinski.

Those taking dictation at the rate of 140 words per minute are Betty Mader and Marie Shipinski.

RAIDERS THINCLADS TRAVEL TO LA CROSSE RELAYS

Coach J. A. Torresani's track squad will leave for La Crosse tomorrow to attend the La Crosse relays.

The meet will start at 7:00 in the evening. There will be seven running events and four field events. The Raiders are listed as a Class A team in the meet along with Stevens Point, Eau Claire, La Crosse Central, and a team from Dubuque, Iowa.

The local team has been practicing daily for this meet, and the boys hope to come home with another first to their credit. Probable competitors and the events in which they will participate for the team are as follows:

Pole Vault--Doug Gill
High Jump--Chas Gurtler
Shot Put--Dick Becker
Broad Jump--Jim Ritchay
100 Yd. Dash--Jim Ritchay

RAIDERS SCORE 3-2
WIN OVER PAPERMAKERS

Although they collected only two hits during the entire game, the Raider Baseball Squad walked enough to score three runs in the first inning. Bob Torresani and Rodney Anderson got the two Raider hits. Jim Biot was credited with the win.

The Nekoosans, led by the two hit pitching of Bud Milkey, got their first run in the fifth inning, and then started a rally in the seventh which was snuffed out by a brilliant exhibition of fielding on the part of the Raiders.

The final statistics favored the Nekoosans, but they couldn't seem to take advantage of the breaks as the Raiders had in the first inning. The losers played a terrific offensive game, allowing only one Raider to reach second base after the opening stanza.

440 Sprint--Bob Ahles
Ronnie Lecker
Calvin Liever
Jim Ritchay

324 Yd. Low Hurdles--
Bob Olson
Jim Kauth
Ronald Maier

880 Yd. Medley--
Ronnie Lecker
Bob Billmeyer
Calvin Liever
Jim Ritchay

Sprint Medley--
Dick Voight-880
Jack Peters-220
Bob Ahles-220
Grans Eklund-880

Mile Relay--Ronnie Lecker
Bob Billmeyer
Jack Peters
Calvin Liever

2 Mile Relay--
Ray Murray
Dave Van Wormer
Jerry Overzet
Wally Parmeter

G.A.A. TUMBLERS DISPLAY ABILITY

Tumbling came to a roaring close as thirteen "jumping-jeans" of G.A.A. displayed their tumbling abilities for the County Schools' Conservation Program, and for our regular Wednesday assembly.

These gals practiced hard for the mastering of their various acts. We are all proud of Cobbie and "Girl Tumblers" namely: Marylyn Bachtel, Jan Becker, Betsy and Sally Dickerman, Jan Gill, Mary Mead, Le Vonne Nelson, Pat Oligney, Sis Parmeter, Sharon Roeder, Eunice Rued, and Sue Starks.

Good sportsmanship will be the key note of the annual Play Day being held tomorrow at Stevens Point. The ten girls who will represent L.H.S. will be accompanied by Miss Cobleigh.