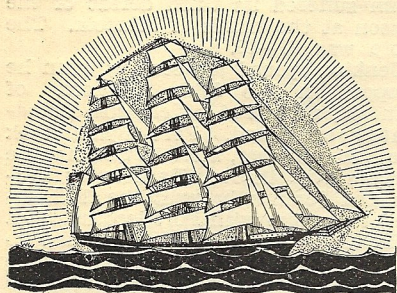


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Lincoln's Birthday Memorable

The birthday of one man, the Savior of the Union, should arouse patriotic feeling and fervor as no other memorable date. At the moment when the fate of a democracy was hanging in the balance, one man came on the political stage, won the leading part as President, and in seemingly majestic, striking simplicity, brought discordant sections of his country back under one flag and one pact. His reward was undeservedly met at the hands of an assassin.

At crucial times in the history of the world men and women have been in command, used the powers vested in them; some went further when success was won, only to meet their Waterloo; others realized their abilities, profited by the examples of compatriots and enemies, and retired from the field of public life.

What are we? Merely another generation to take control when occasion demands. Can we emulate those who have gone before? Will we use our latent abilities altruistically or selfishly?

Nation, your fate is in our hands.

"Mucha Jota" Coming Feb. 22

Heard of the Big Spanish Club Dance? No? Well I IS regusted! Date? February 22nd, at 8:00 P. M. Kind? Biggest, best, and most entertaining dance of the season. Yep, that's what they'll say when it's over.

Wonderful refreshments, snappy dance music, and (on the Q. T.), we might tell of a most remarkably humorous bull-fight, more than likely displaying the one and only Picador Polk! All of this to be included in this splendid evening of entertainment, for the sparse and paltry sum of one single dollar per couple. Don't forget the date, February 22nd. Tickets, on sale right soon, may be obtained from any Spanish Club member.

Let's all observe this old "Spanish custom" and be one of the many to have a good time!

Impersonator Entertains

Mr. Sidney Landon entertained in assembly during the Eighth period on Monday. By adding a touch of make-up and false hair, he cleverly impersonated four well known literary figures, Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe and Longfellow. His characterization of Mark Twain was cleverly understanding and hugely enjoyed. A wild-eyed Poe with twitching hands mourned for his "Annabelle Lee". Longfellow, seated before the audience, was a romantic figure with his long white hair and flowing beard, soliloquizing on life.

Collegiates Conquer Fratty

Those of you who aren't accustomed to witness the Fratty Club basketball games don't know what you're missing.

Last Saturday night the "Frats" were taken over the jumps by "Doc" Navin and his "New York City Collegians." The former college stars caused it to be rough going for the Fratty five, and brought them down in defeat.

Some very interesting games are yet to be played at the Flower Hill School gym. Watch for blackboard announcements, stating the time of these contests.

Home Game Tomorrow Night

This Friday both girls and boys will play Manhasset at Port. The Manhasset boys hold second place in league honors, and will have to play hard to overcome Mineola. The girls will fight it out for first place in their league, both teams having suffered one defeat.

Tryouts To Be Held For Big Play

"The Torchbearers" To Be Presented

"— at about 9:15 o'clock on the evening of August 29, 1922, five or six hundred average New Yorkers, two or three hundred friends of the management, and about fifty sophisticated first-nighters were in grave danger of rolling off their seats in hysteria because of "The Torchbearers."

Thus the New York critic Kenneth Macgowan described the opening night of the play that is to be the Senior High spring production. This screaming record of the mishaps of an amateur acting group with its superb characterization of the director, Mrs. Pampinelli, its satire on the "Little Theatre Movement," and its so-Human moments of rehearsal and performance will furnish us with our first attempt at modern acting. It will be no small achievement to put this play over, but we are confident that if we put forth all our effort we can show the audience that we are capable of doing so.

In order that everyone in the school who desires to try out may know the type of characters required, the following list of characters is appended. Tryouts will take place next week Wednesday and Thursday, February 19th and 20th, the eighth hour and after school. Pupils desiring to try out must get try-out slips which will permit them to enter, from Miss Hawthorne, any time during the coming week.

The Cast

Mrs. Frederick Ritter — the would-be actress, pretty, ingenue type.

Mr. Ritter, her husband — brisk, stocky, business man.

Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse — a well-fed individual of uncertain ability.

Mr. Spindler — pencil bearer to Mrs. Pampinelli. One of those "indispensable young men with which every Little Theatre group is blessed."

Mr. Twiller — a mis-placed business man.

Teddy Spearing — "A frail wisp of a youth — he has large eyes and good teeth and laughs on the slightest provocation. His type is always to be found draped across the pianos in the houses of the rich — a kind of social annoyance, created by wealthy connections and the usual lack of available men."

Mr. Stage Manager — a hard-boiled type from the "profession."

Mrs. Pampinelli — "The Leading Light" or Director of the group.

Mrs. Nelly Fell — A perennial, fluttering ingenue, very wealthy, the "Of-

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Girls Conquer Mineola Sextette

Port Scores 53 Points

The Port girls administered a second trouncing to the Mineola sextette last Friday evening.

Port was slow in starting but finally Smith broke away from her guard and registered a goal from the foul line. 2-0. Pierce followed suit, making it 4-0. Smith and Pierce were successful from under the basket. 8-0. Reed sunk two. 10-0. Finally Mineola caught our guards sleeping and scored seven points. Baskets by Reed and Smith ended the half with the score 20-7. Port's reserves were substituted very regularly throughout the half. Ciminera went in for Krage, Shower for Pierce, and Pierce for Shower.

In the opening of the second half Smith scored, bringing the count 22-7. Smith and Macdonald both sunk fouls for their teams. 23-8. Capt. Wackwitz now entered the game, replacing Pierce.

Every so often the Mineola forwards slipped away from our guards and on few occasions they scored. The third quarter ended with Port leading, 37-16.

The final eight minutes of play were just a continuance of the third period. Reed, Wackwitz and Smith met little opposition in Mineola's weak guards and accounted for 16 points. Mineola remained scoreless and the final score remained 53-16.

Port (53)	Mineola (16)
Wackwitz, 9	Robertson, 2
Smith, 22	Macdonald, 10
Pierce, 4	Hymen, 2
Reed, 18	Plate, 2
Mackey, 0	Sill, 0
Alexander, 0	Morton, 0
Krage, 0	Zinser, 0

Liquid Air Show To Be Given

On Monday afternoon, February 17, Mr. Elliot James will give his Liquid Air Show in the High School Auditorium. This show is being put on by "The Retort," the science club. It will provide a great deal of general information; everyone should attend. All other activities of the eighth period will be postponed and everyone wishing to attend will be excused. The admission price is 25c; get your ticket now. Don't forget, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium.

Annual Spring Tryouts

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ficial Promtress" of the Group.

Florence McCrickett — A gorgeous creature, the leading lady of the play the Group are rehearsing.

Mrs. Sheppard — the unfortunate lady whose husband was inconsiderate enough to die and prevent her from being in the play.

Jenny — the house maid, a plump, pleasant little English person, not without a sense of humor.

WHEN YOU FINISH THIS JUST FADE AWAY

Hall, Woodman! The world's greatest AERONUT. By popular request, Dinglebury is writing his adventures in science for True Confessions. Woodman also advises Flit as a substitute for Bootleg liquor. Yeh, Safety First, you know. Drink to me only with thine eyes.

In a debate in English 4, Newman hit his thumb with a hammer when he said: "Refuting Hooker's statement, I can say that the nerve of the Anti-Saloon League in asking us to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the 18th Amendment is not as far off as it might seem at first glance, it seems to me that we still have everything left to celebrate with." Which brings up the sad case of the guy who flunked his druggist's exam because he could not slice ham thin enough . . . and, children, the greatest of opportunities is before you. Manufacture Dry Ice—we didn't know that the Drys had any use for ice.

Now here's some real stuff: The reason that the Dictator of Spain resigned was the fact that he heard so many Spaniards singing "Old Man Rivera, he don't say nothing, he don't do nothing."

Now to turn to something in a more serious vein. Many complaints have come in to the effect that the Cafeteria is not all that it should be in the way of supplying the student body with their noonday victuals. It is only reasonable that an increase in quality and also in quantity would meet with more favor and at the same time it would be possible to raise the price without raising a howl. The complaint of the committee is that they are scarcely meeting cost. Possibly the reason is that most of the former customers have decided that good old home cooking is the best.

Further, lessen up on the dessert dishes (which run in the neighborhood of three at least) and give us more substantial stuff. It is not intended that a restaurant be made of it, but that a little better food along with the required increase in cost would meet with a great deal more popularity.

Is everybody happy after that heart rending narrative? Neusel's birthday party was the reason for a tragedy that has recently put the town in an uproar. When they lighted the candles, ten people died of the heat. Enough, enough. Slinging mud at the other guy gets you no place in the world, unless you're a beauty parlor employee . . . hey, who's the perspiring individual all wrapped up in the 1926 Port Weekly, asked our Nell. Heh, heh. Now I have you in my power, my proud beauty, goth our Woodman, that's the editor looking for jokes for the next issue.

To those that could understand that hunk of grammatical error in last week's issue we will award a copy of the farmer's weather forecast absolutely free of charge.

Port Suffers Third Defeat

Payntar Scores 13 Points

Last Friday the boys' basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of Mineola. The score was 21-15.

Jenkins opened the scoring when he dropped in two fouls. Zaiser, of Mineola, registered a field goal immediately afterward. Port again took the lead, however, after R. Smith made good a free throw. Baskets by Zinser and Jenkins brought the first period to a close with Port leading, 5-4.

In the second quarter Port had to be content with two fouls, while Payntar, of Mineola, dropped three difficult shots. The score at half time favored Mineola, 10-7.

Zaiser opened the third quarter by scoring on a free throw. Baskets by Payntar and Hanse brought Mineola's total to twenty at the end of the third quarter. Port, playing rugged rugged basketball, was able to raise its total to only twelve.

The fourth stanza was uneventful. Port was never able to overcome their opponents and the game ended with the score 26-15.

Payntar, Mineola's star forward, deserves a great deal of credit in overcoming Port. He was responsible for exactly half of his team's 26 points. Most of his tallies were made from outside of Port's defense. Our players, on the other hand, attempted many long shots but couldn't seem to reach the basket.

Mineola (26)	Port (15)
R. F.—Zaiser, 6	Jenkins, 9
L. F.—Payntar, 13	Kurejwo, 3
C.—Benjamin, 2	R. Smith, 1
R. G.—Hansen, 3	Ensko, 1
L. G.—Zinser, 2	P. Smith, 1

Our Captain

A line of tribute to basket-ball,

A word of praise to Frank.

Who contrasts last year's captain tall
In height but not in rank.

He plays his game with greatest skill,
And knows just what to do.

He's given the audience many a thrill
In passing and shooting, too.

Although he's short, he has no fears
Of opponents bigger than he.

He managed them all in the passing
years,

And he'll manage them now, you'll
see.

To watch him dribble around the floor.
Avoiding the enemies' hands,

To hear the crowd's tremendous roar
Like an angry sea upon the sands,

Are only a few of the reasons why
We're proud of the Blue and White,

And why we shout and yell and cry
Fight team! Fight team! Fight!

—Harriett Weaver.

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