HOLIDAY TOMORROW

WEst ChicaGO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School.

HELP DOWN ST. CHARLES

VOL. II. WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926 No. 8

M. Keese Wins Lincoln Medal

CAST FOR GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION ANNOUNCED

April 16 and 17 Dates Set for Operetta, "Pickles"

The cast of the much-talked-of musical production, "Pickles," or In Old Vienna, has been selected and is announced for the first time in this paper.

This play is quite new. Mr. Harley received the first copy that came off the press of H. T. Fitz Simons, music publisher. Blue Moon is another of the FitzSimons plays that are on the market. We all know how good that was. The play was announced for some time before it came off the press and music directors from all over the country have been clamoring for the play.

The argument of the play runs something like this: Jonas H. Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter June, arrives in Vienna amid preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he finds Jones, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy English woman, also arrives on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who was lost near Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Kinski, the pompous police chief, plots to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for her fortune. A band of Gypsies visits the carnival led by Jigo, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter Ilona. Events lead all to the Gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's—but wait and see the rest.

The cast follows:

Hans Maier, Proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn.....Loren Leffler
Louisa, a Waitress....Jeannette Curran
Captain Kinski, Chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna..Geo. Murphy
Rumski .....John Elliott
Kinski's Faithful Sleuths.
Bumski .....Olenius Olsen
J. Jennison Jones, An American Adv. Expert.....Auldon Richards
Jigo, A Hungarian Gypsy.....
..... Lowell Osborn
Ilona, A Gypsy Girl.....
..... Genevieve Kennedy
Arthur Craefont, A Young American Artist .....James O'Leary
Jonas Pennington, Proprietor of Peter Piper Pickles.....Leroy Knott
June Pennington, An American Heiress .....Geraldine Singletary
Lady Vivian Delancy, A Charming English Woman.....
.....Bernice E. Fairbank
Solo Dancer .....Margaret Nelson
Acrobats.....June Haffey, Eva Jaeger
Tourists, Burgers, Viennese Maidens, Waiters, Gypsies, Peddlers, Wood Nymphs, Schemy Widows and Carnival Dancers to be announced later.

LIONS' CLUB PURCHASES MEDALS ALSO A DIE FOR FUTURE YEARS

The Lions' Club, the most progressive club in West Chicago, has just done another creditable thing for W. C. H. S. They have purchased the Honor Medals for this year and also a die that can be used for the medals for years to come. This die alone cost as much as the medals, so we, the Student Body, wish to thank the Lions' Club for their most welcome gift.

Having this die made will enable the board to purchase the medals much more cheaply in ensuing years. In this way we will not always have to depend on them being a gift from some society or organization.

Again we thank the Lions' Club with

"THREE BIG CHEERS."

THE GIRLS PLAY A CHARITY GAME

For the benefit of the not overly opulent Student Council the girls met in fierce combat on the basketball floor January 27. During four stirring quarters the audience sat with bated breath while the desperate struggle went on. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 7, and when the final whistle brought an end to the playing the Whites were leading the Blacks with a score of 19 to 14. Miss West refereed. It is impossible to even make mention of the merits of the individual participants—but all the girls showed a certain amount of ability and several of them more than that. The line-up:

White	Black
M. Carl	L. Tinnes
G. Kennedy	S. Ettinger
B. Fairbank	M. Wirsching
S. Wills	H. Lynch
G. Singletary	H. Kennedy
G. Loveless	M. Grames
C. Carey	J. Haffey
E. Ehredt	W. McAleese
	G. McAleese

LINCOLN PROGRAM THURSDAY

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln is to be observed in our high school with a brief program taking place at 1:15 on February 11.

Constance and Marcella Anderson will play a duet and after that there is to be an address by Mr. George Letts of Elmhurst. The presentation of the Lincoln Essay Medal will be another feature of the program and Miss Morris will sing for the final number.

The winner of the Lincoln essay medal was Marguerite Keese of the Senior class. The essay that received first place by judges, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Isherwood and Mr. Marshall, is presented herewith:

Lincoln, the Pilot

Lincoln is, perhaps, the most outstanding figure in American history. He was not charming to look upon: his clothes were often untidy; he was not a social light; but when a great executive was needed, God put forth Lincoln to steer the "Ship of State" to safety.

Lincoln had to solve the most difficult problem that has ever confronted any president, that of keeping the Union in time of war against itself. Washington had had a great task in starting the Union, but once it was made it was the task of the succeeding presidents to preserve it. Washington had been elected by a unanimous vote, while Lincoln was elected because there had been a split in the Democratic party. Washington had capable men, who were friendly to his policies, in his cabinet, while Lincoln had two rather dangerous enemies among his cabinet members. One of these men was finally made to realize Lincoln's sincerity, and the other resigned. Washington was an aristocrat; Lincoln, the man of the common people.

Lincoln loved the people, no matter of what race, color or creed. It was this love of his fellowmen that caused him to free the slaves. He was sincere in his desire to abolish slavery, for he knew that he was right. He had seen the evils of it on a trip down the Mississippi, and had said, "If I ever get a chance to hit slavery, I'll hit it hard." When he did, it was not for personal glory, but for the love of humanity. General Grant has said, "It is Abraham Lincoln that has kept

(Continued on page two)

CAST OF SENIOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

"Charm School" to Be Given on March 2 and 3

After a week or two of deliberations the Senior class decided upon the "Charm School," an uproarious comedy hit in three suberb acts of ear-splitting laughter. The cast was selected by Miss Barr and Miss Koupal and will be directed by the latter.

The story deals with the tribulations of a young man who is self-centered enough to believe himself capable of successfully operating a young ladies' boarding school. Although everyone feels that his inheritance is a "white elephant," the young man thinks otherwise and he sets out to teach the young ladies to be charming.

To keep this school Austin, the young hero, must not fall in love with any of his pupils, but Austin succeeds in inflicting such charming ways upon the girls that one of them captures his heart. And that isn't all. The best remains untold, so you will enjoy it when you see this rip-roaring rib-shaking comedy.

The cast for the play follows:

Austin Bevans.....Leroy Knott
David MacKenzie.....Ervin Bessert
George Boyd.....Olenius Olson
Jim Simpkins.....Charles Buchanan
Tim Simpkins.....Steven Goebel
Homer Johns.....Auldon Richards
Elsie Bendotti.....Helen Kennedy
Miss Hays.....Bernice Fairbank
Miss Curtis.....Shirley Wills
Sally Boyd.....Anna Lou Burton
Muriel Doughty.....Marion Carl
Ethel Spelvin.....Martha Todd
Alix Mercier .....Helen Lynch
Lillian Stafford.....Marguerite Keese
Madge Kent.....Geraldine Singletary
Charlotte Gray.....Laura Tinnes
Dotsie .....Mabel Wirsching

The high school was saddened yesterday when they heard of the death of Henry Waffenschmidt one of its students. "Heinie" has always been a bright light in the school and his pleasant smile will be missed. We, the student body and faculty, wish to express our deepest sympathy for Henry's family.

The WE-GO

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THE WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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MOTTO
"The We-Go is a Go-Getter"

Lincoln

This week we celebrate the birthday of one of our most famous presidents, who by his many acts of kindness and his broad sympathy and tolerance, won the hearth of all his fellowmen. Lincoln, the man, typifies all that America stands for and advocates. Of very humble birth, supplemented with an existence of honest labor, and an inner life of high moral integrity, Lincoln was accorded the highest honor that America can offer to one of her citizens.

In his philosophy were embodies the principles of democracy and fellowship. His success and ability as a leader were due to the qualities of his character. Perseverance in attaining right and justice for all, simple truthfulness, frankness, and sincerity are essential qualities of greatness, and Lincoln possessed these in abundance.

Although the average student (either sex in this day and age) by the time he is of high school age is disillusioned in his hopes of becoming president, the moral to be derived from a study of Lincoln is that, for future security, Lincoln's virtues be emulated. Every boy and girl should take his elemental truthfulness and sincerity into tehir lives and strengthen the foundation of their careers.

Help Beat Maine

LINCOLN, THE PILOT

(Continued from page one)

the cause clean to fight for."

Lincoln always debated every question in his own mind before he came to a conclusion, and once his mind was made up, nothing could change his opinion. If this had not been true, the Union would have been dissolved forever. When the South wanted the North to leave the fort before war was declared, Lincoln would not agree, because if they thought they could get what they wanted at present, they would do other things against Lincoln's wishes. Lincoln had what we might term almost dogged persistency, but if he had not had it, he would never have gained an education, or have been able to carry the nation through the war. He would not give up, although at times it seemed as though the sun had gone down forever on the Union.

During the war, Lincoln suffered, suffered keenly, feeling the great responsibility that was resting on his shoulders. He loved his people, north and south alike, and he wanted each side to love and respect the other, and prove to them that his standard was really the best in the long run. He was willing to serve them in any way that he could. When he was a lawyer he gave his services to those who could not afford to hire an efficient man. It is told how, when he was president, he saw a little girl crying when he was walking one day. He found that she wanted a trunk carried to the station, so he did it. No matter what the job, Lincoln was willing to do it. Today one of the highest ideals that we are striving for, and one which should be considered in choosing our life work, is service, because real happiness is found in doing for others. Abraham Lincoln was, and is, a great example for us to follow, for did he not give everything that he had, even to his life?

Lincoln felt great sympathy for his people. He wanted Grant to make easy terms for Lee when the latter surrendered. He freed many Confederate soldiers and felt as sad when the South suffered a loss as when the North did. He wrote letters to the relatives of those who had given their lives to the cause that they considered right. The story is told of a boy who was to be shot at sunrise because of desertion of his post. He had been marching all day and had relieved a friend, who was sick, from guard duty. He had fallen asleep. He came before Lincoln, not afraid to die, but ashamed to think of the shame his mother would have to suffer. Lincoln pardoned him, and he went back into the army, to die in a deed of great bravery.

If Lincoln, with his small amount of education, could do such mighty deeds, why cannot we, with our greater advantages, accomplish in part at least as much as he? Let us then serve to the best of our ability.

JOKEDUMB

Well! Well! Well!

And here we are at your service with a line of brand new (some not so new) jokes fresh from the minds of the Student Body. This week was very productive and we hope you'll all continue as contributors to our new feature.

—o—

Here goes to our debut—

—o—

ODE TO THE FORTUNATE!

Eight twenty-five, and all is alive,
The Jailbird's steps are heard,
The assembly is taken by sudden surprise
As in pops that Joliet street five.

Prof. Peterson.

—o—

Most of us don't arrive in time to see this procession.

—o—

WHAT'S WHAT?

While riding in the vicinity of Glen Ellyn, I came upon one of those religious society signs bearing the inscription, "Jesus Saves." Only a few feet on the other side I saw a Glen Ellyn state bank ad. Now what does that mean. I'm in a quandary.

—Nodlua Sdrahcir.

—o—

I'm sure we can't explain it.

—o—

S'MORE SIGNS

Recently while driving into a town off Grant Highway we saw a sign reading population 7,001. The man at the wheel said, "Where did they get the odd one from?"

"Why, I said, that one was born while they were making the sign."

—o—

We don't believe in signs anymore.

—o—

OUR PRIZE POME

Adam and Eve we're gambling.
'Twasn't very nice,
The Lord saw them, and took away,
Their golden pair o' dice. (Paradise).

Prancing Peter, '29.

—o—

ANYTHING ELSE?

He: Here, I-I-I got you some crackerjack to eat on the train.

Sweet Young Tring: Oh, thank you.

He: Oh, don't mention it. I would have got you a magazine too only the man was looking.

—o—

Prep Schoolibus Encyclopedia

Wife—A sweet young thing with a rolling pin in one hand and a meat cleaver in the other.

Mike's Pup.

—o—

Did you ever hear of the Absent-Minded Prof. who handed the street car conductor a cigarette butt and dropped the dime on the floor and stepped on it?

Mike Blahha.

—o—

Finfgeld: "Earl, state in order of complexity the different orders of animals."

Earl B,: "I don't know them."

Finf.: "You don't?"

Earl: "No."

Finf.: "You should have looked up."

Earl: "I couldn't, 'cause you were looking at me all the time."

—o—

WANTED!

A more appropriate name for this column.

—o—

Keep up the good work, FELLOW JOKESTERS.

—o—

Art Sauber: I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me.

Johnnie McFarland: And you found it?

Art: Well, rather, I'm in the hole now.

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Organizations

SENIOR NOTES

A committee, consisting of three of the Seniors, together with Miss Barr, looked over invitations or announcements for graduation from the company of the Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City, Mo. It did not take long to decide, as one stood out above the rest as being very distinguished and exclusive looking. We hope the entire class is of the same kind as the committee.

Juniors, don't get too anxious for that promised party. You're sure to see it some day—no tellin' when, though! You see, right now the Senior treasury is rather flat, so after re-enforcements arrive you will receive the benefits.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The cooking class girls gave a luncheon the 22nd of January and invited Mary Nagel and Catherine Foxen as their guests of honor. The following morning they gave another luncheon and this time Mr. Ewing was the honored guest. The girls certainly showed that they knew how to cook and to serve good meals.

The Sophomore class sent Loren Leffler a basket of fruit while he was in the hospital and everyone will be glad to know he is better.

Everyone wishes Fred Shadle would learn the right words to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Listen, Everybody

The feminine members of the faculty had a theater party at the last number of the Lyceum courses. They occupied a box seat and nibbled dainties between acts. It was a very merry party, indeed!!!

Miss Koupal has had her picture taken. Let every one form in line to secure a photograph of our very popular librarian. Come early and avoid the rush!

EXCHANGES

The operetta "Pickles" is to be presented at Crystal Lake and Maine High schools by the Glee Clubs.

—o—

FRESHMAN VERSION

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

Help Beat St. Charles

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SENIOR VERSION

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and admirable
I question your constituent elements.
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous isnitis suspended in the celestial firmament.

—Exchange.

FACULTY STAGING ANOTHER PARTY

The faculty of the high school and grades are going to stage another of their parties on February the 15th, at the home of Miss Herrington. As the committee wants most of the entertainment and "eats" to be a surprise, they are only saying at this time that bridge will be played during the evening. As we all know, the faculty held a party once before around Christmas, and from all appearances they sure have good times. Well, faculty, enjoy yourselves, but don't be crabby the next morning in school. Wonder if Mr. Kuller will be well enough to do?

Old Friend Arrives in Exchanges

The We-Go was pleased to receive again the Obelisk from Murphysboro, Illinois. The paper is now being published on a page of their local paper.

We are glad to find that southern Illinois has virtually recovered from last year's wind storm and that Murphysboro and its Obelisk have risen anew like a Phoenix from the ruins of their city.

It's like welcoming a long-lost friend to find the Obelisk among our exchanges again. We missed their snap and pep, and we hope they will be able to resume their old form by next year.

Good luck, Egypt!

Mr. Culbertson: "Do you know why the earth turns around the sun on its axis?"

Johnny Elliot: "Yes, sir. Because it doesn't want to be roasted too much on one side."

* * *

He: "I'll have you know my grandfather was a United States senator."

She: "My, what a descent!"

H. W. KINNE, M. D.
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OUR SHORT STORY

ONE OF THE WEEK'S WORST CELLARS

From Farm to Distillery

Once upon a time a youth journeyed to the city to find riches. He became a bootlegger, and became wealthy. Returning home he married the belle of the town and brought the city's best distillery to his home town. Years passed by and the town grew and prospered. Thanks to Ephriham's (we'll call him that for lack of another name) whiskey.

Moral: Young men who make good should return to their home town. P. S. None ever do.

HOW SOME LETTERS START

1—Well, of all the surprises! Imagine hearing from you! Of course I remember you, or I wouldn't be answering . . .

2—Guess you thought I never would write. But the fact is . . .

3—My dear, I simply MUST snatch a moment to tell you—I met the most HEAVENLY man—he was at Dot's party . . .

4—I hate to ask you for more money so soon, Dad, but you see . . .

5—Just got a few minutes so here goes for a little broadcasting . . .

6—Dearest . . .

—Exchange.

Charles Bunker: "Say, waiter, will you please close that window?"

Waiter: "Draft, sir?"

C. Bunker: "Well, not exactly, but it's the fourth time my steak has blown off the plate."

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WEST CHICAGO LOSES 2 TO YORK

Team In Slum In Recent Games.

York broke into the win column at the expense of the We-Go lads. West Chicago started with a rush and held the lead until the second quarter, when Elmhurst surged ahead after two baskets by Pillatt, and from then on they were never headed.

The game was one of the roughest seen in Conference circles for some time. This was probably due to the intense rivalry between the two schools.

The score at half time was 11-8, but York pulled away in the second period for a 19-13 victory.

York's undefeated lights kept their slate clean with a decisive 19-5 victory over the Blue and White ponies.

Geneva Defeats Blue and White

For the first time in the annals of the two schools Geneva defeated West Chicago on our home floor. The "snuff eaters" won a 23-11 verdict over the We-Go lads.

West Chicago seemed stale and the offense lacked the punch that has been characteristic of their play this season. The five-man defense did not puzzle Geneva in the least, and they worked the ball through for many short shots.

Geneva lights took the colts into camp 29-8.

League Leaders Nose Out We-Go's

Hinsdale won another Conference victory over the Blue and White when, after being headed 11-7 at the half, they came back strong and nosed out the We-Go lads 25-21.

Hinsdale scored 15 of the 25 points on free throws. During the first half the Red and White did not score a field goal, due to the superb guarding of the Blue and White.

Shadle and McFarland were both ejected from the battle on personal fouls, and during the closing minutes of play only four West Chicago men could be mustered. We might call our team the "Four Horsemen." Hinsdale courteously declined to take an advantage and also played only four of their men.

In a close game the Hinsdale lights managed to eqe out an 11-10 win. West Chicago led during the third quarter, but could not hold the advantage.

Scotchman: Hoot, mon.

Englishman: I can't, I'm not an owl.

* * *

George Murphy: I want you to know I'm a self-made man.

Toots Hurley: Well, who interrupted you?

* * *

Hank Richards: How did you become such a wonderful orator?

Mr. Byerly: "I began by addressing envelopes.

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?

The class of 1923 gave David Curry and "Max" Carey was so popular.

There was always a contest between the Blues and Whites to see which side could sell the most annuals.

Ted Carey: "Is it correct to say that a storm is brewing?"

Mr. Finfgeld: "No, it never rains anything but water."

* * *

Glen LeKander: "U gave byt few bad habits."

Oly Olson: "Cling to them, my boy. They may be taken away from you at any time by legislation."

* * *

Mr. Kuller: "What must you do to change an exponent from negative to positive?"

Leslie Seehafer: "Change the sign."

* * *

Lowell Osborne: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sun?"

Earl Block: "I want to get them shined, you idiot."

* * *

Roy Knott: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."

Miss Bailey: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark that I'm allowed to give."

* * *

Jimmy Mulligan: "Have you heard what's all over town?"

Howard Mahar: "I'll bite, what is

* * *

Harold Sheahan: I saw a guy last night who could use his head as a rule.

Jim O'Leary: How could that be?

H. Sheahan: Oh, his head was a foot long.

Miss Bailey: What is life insurance?

Roy Knott: It's keeping a man poor all his life so he can die rich.

Teacher: Can you spell avoid, Jakey?

Jakey: Sure, teacher. Vot is der void?

Miss Bailey: Those ruins are 2,000 years old.

Gordon Roundy: Gwan, it's only 1926 now.

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TID-BITS

Mr. Kuller: Bernice, are you looking at the blackboard?

Bernice McNeeny: Yes.

Mr. Kuller: Well then you must be cross-eyed.

* * *

Charles Bunker: I have a cold in my head.

Jeanette Curran: Well, that's something.

* * *

Miss Peck: What is cold boiled ham?

Elsie Ehredt: Oh, just ham boiled in cold water.

Fred Shadle: What is a fool, anyway?

Mr. Finfgeld: Long ago someone said, "He is a fool who asks more questions than ten wise men can answer."

Fred: Now I know why I flunk in so many exams.

* * *

Ol Olson: That man spends most of his time around the links."

Ted Carey: Enthusiastic golfer, eh?

Olson: No, sausage manufacturer.

* * *

Chuck Buchanan: Why do they call him Morris?

Con Mulligan: Because he's such a supreme ham.

* * *

Margery Grames: You ought to take something for your cold.

Gert Tripp: How much will you give me?

* * *

The father of a family always tries to bring up his children in the way he should have gone.

Help Hold St. Charles

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A Dyer dyes a while,
To dye he's always trying,
Until upon his dying bed,
He thinks no more of dying.

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All our dyes are perfect,
And our dying is true.

While we are living,
We rae dying, it's true
And while we are dying
Let us dye for you.

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