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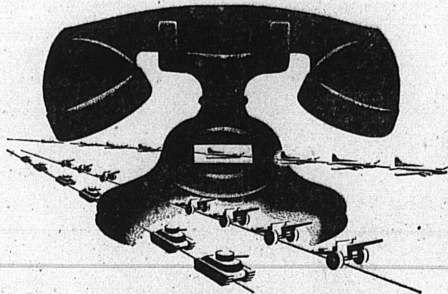
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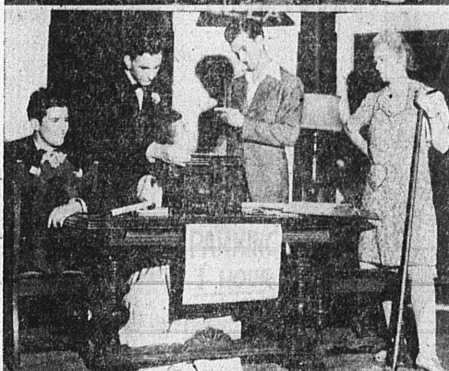
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SENIOR PLAY IS BIG HIT . . . Torrance high school seniors did something different this year, and under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon they presented a three-act play, "Spring Fever," to three capacity audiences at the high school auditorium. Featured in the play and shown in a series of humorous scenes are: Top picture, standing rear, Gus Bray, playing "Ed Burns"; Shirley Lee, reclining, playing "Mrs. Purcell"; with Bert Smith, as "Howard Brant"; Bill George, as "Mr. Purcell"; Sam Intermill, as "Vick Lewis"; and Jane Ritchie, as "Vivian George", looking on. In the center scene are, sitting, Intermill and Irene Hippik who played "Lou Herron", and standing, Bray, Smith and Dorothy Sandstrom, as "Miss Spangler". Lower, in a third scene, are Doris Robinette, as "Aunt Maude", sitting, and others, left to right, Rodney Clark, "Professor Bean", Bill George, "Mr. Purcell", and Lamar Watson, "President Dixon".

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## 'Spring Fever,' Senior Class Play, Big Hit to Capacity Audiences

By EUNICE ABRAMSON

"Spring Fever," a hilarious comedy of college life written by Glenn Hughes, produced by the winter class of 1945 of Torrance high school Friday night in the school auditorium was a huge success, with virtually all Torrance turning out to see the first three-act play in years.

The leading role of "Howard Brant," a senior at Brookfield college, was played by Richard Honrath at the two matinees and Bert Smith at the evening performance. "Ed Burns," a chemistry student was portrayed by Gus Bray, and Irene Hippik was very much at home in the role of "Lou Herron," a journalism student.

The rest of the cast included: "Ann Purcell," Howard's heart interest—Betty Goettach (matinee) and Romaine Miller (evening); "Vic Lewis," an art student (more commonly known as Rembrandt)—Sam Intermill; "Vivian George," Vic's girl friend—Jane Ritchie; "Henry Purcell," Ann's father, a rich manufacturer—Bill George; "Phoebe Purcell," Ann's mother—Shirley Lee; "Maude Corey," Howard's spinster aunt from California—Doris Robinette; "Professor Virgil Bean" of the zoology department—Rodney Clark; "Dr. Dixon," the president of Brookfield college—Lamar Watson; "Mrs. Spangler," the landlady—Dorothy Sandstrom.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming house at Brookfield college, a small co-educational college in the east, on the day before commencement, the latter part of May, 1938. The plot, generally speaking, revolves around Howard Brant's failure to turn in a term paper on time to Professor Bean, the zoology professor, who threatens to keep him from graduating.

Add this to the confusion that takes place when Vic Lewis, an art student, mistakes Ann's millionaire papa for a model from the employment agency who is supposed to model as a Bolshevik spy (Mr. Purcell) is a cut and dried Capitalist and you get a general idea of why "Spring Fever" was such a success.

Rodney Clark as Professor Bean caused minor hysterics when he walked out on the stage with a most convincing goatee adorning his chin. And Gus Bray, as a chemistry student trying to invent an explosive to take the place of dynamite, added much to the hilarity of the evening.

The director of this magnificent production was Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon and the student director was Gus Bray. Those in charge of the makeup were Mrs. Grace Morse, Miss Genevieve Norfolk, and Miss Lois Kelley. The student stage manager was Marvin Kent, and Margaret Roses was in charge of the properties and the wardrobe. The overture and entr'acte music was performed by the Torrance high school orchestra under the direction of Louis Sauter. Miss Marguerite Jones is the sponsor of the senior A class.

The proceeds of all performances will go toward a lasting gift from the class of Winter 1945 to Torrance high school. The senior class extends its thanks to those who attended and all who made the production possible. In return, Torrance high will undoubtedly make the senior play a semi-annual event.

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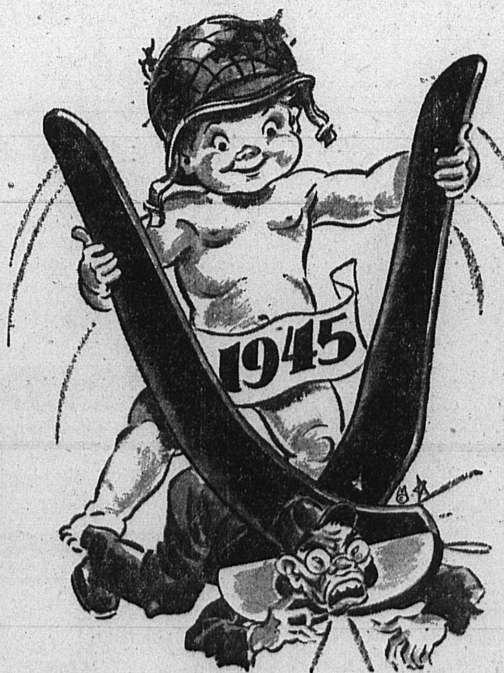
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