

1. ALL EYES ON THE KICKLINE: Matthew Troxell '20 and his lacrosse teammates form a kick line and kick towards the ceiling during their performance. Troxell and the other senior lacrosse players performed "Sweet Caroline" at the battle. "It was kind of like a team bonding thing. You get to hang out with all of your teammates and get to know everyone a lot better than you used to," Troxell said. **2. LOOKING TO THE CROWD:** Walking on the edge of the stage, Dillon Yurack '21 peers out at the audience as he performs. Yurack and his group of lacrosse teammates performed "Bringing Sexy Back." "It was a little nerve-racking at first, but it's just fun to do. All of it was pretty funny," Yurack said. **3. DANCING TO DISNEY:** Keerie Maxfield '20 and softball teammate and Princess Anna-clad Lauren Morrell '21 dance along to tunes from animated movies. The Lip Sync Battle came soon after the ending of the softball season, so was a good chance for the girls to come together again. "Honestly, just getting closer with my own teammates is the best because we got to work together again," Maxfield said.



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4. JUMPING IN THE SPOTLIGHT: As the girls' soccer team performs on stage, McKenna Fobes '20 and teammate Kailey Seymour '20 jump in front of the crowd. The two longtime teammates left it all out on stage in their last Lip Sync Battle together. "We all came up with our dance and practiced it together and by ourselves too. It's funny to see all of the athletes try to dance, because soccer players cannot dance," Fobes said.

whole NEW ball game

Athletes from come together to perform and compete at the annual Lip Sync Battle in the auditorium

Athletes need to get their head in the game or face in the spotlight. Either way, it's time to perform at the annual Lip Sync Battle on Dec. 5, 2019.

"Honestly, it's a lot different on the stage. The light kind of blocks out all the people, which is weird. I never knew it did that. In a lacrosse game, you have people yelling at you 24/7, but like it was different being on a stage; you can't see anyone," Matthew Troxell '20 said.

Being on a field, court or stage, performing comes into play and whether nervous or not, the show must go on performers say.

"I was definitely nervous because it's

not something I'm necessarily good at, and with soccer, it's different because that's what I've played my entire life so I'm not nervous every time I go play. For the Lip Sync Battle, everyone was nervous," McKenna Fobes '20 said.

From the diamond to the stage, even softball players were imitated by the crowd who came to watch them perform.

"It's kind of similar to playing games. There's a lot of people watching you, but it's definitely different because it's something you're not used to. A game becomes kind of habit and the lip sync battle is out of your comfort zone," Keerie Maxfield '20 said.

The Lip Sync Battle offered variety of athletes as well as in music, and a dedication to both crafts from the performers.

"We practiced literally every day. We'd go over to one of the girl's houses at night and stay there until like 10 p.m. It's cool because all of the sports teams do it, Even if your sport isn't in season you can just come together with your team again," Maxfield said.

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Keerie Maxfield '20

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reading the fine PRINT

Two members of book club compare their reasons for joining the club in its first established year and why it's important to them

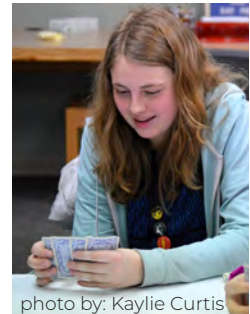


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"I love reading. I chose to join book club so I had people to rant to about books. I'm really hoping to get a lot more people to join."

julie andrews '21

"I joined to discuss books we can read, and going to Book Club and meeting new people is something I like."

alexis dudley '21

more than a language

French Honor Society is more than just the language; they work on helping others, too



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What do you do in French Honor Society and do you think it's important?

"They do a lot. They fundraise for a charity in French-speaking countries. We go and sing Christmas carols at old folks homes and I think it is so fun how we do so many things for the community," Valentina Hernandez '21 said.



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big stage even larger audience

Underclassmen orchestra students talk about their experiences with the program as well as playing at concerts and what the it has done for them

violin

"I just really like playing music with all of my friends. I joined in fourth grade because my friends were joining. I really like orchestra concerts because I really like people hearing all the music we put together. I love when people clap for orchestra. Music is what I do most. I spend a lot of my time just playing and practicing," Abigail Fletcher '23.

cello

"My family's been heavy on music. My brother was in this orchestra for six years and I kind of jumped after him. It was a big turning point because at first I kind of hated music, but then I picked up string instruments and loved them more than anything," Kyle Barstad '22.

bass guitar

"I've been in orchestra for about five and a half years, since fourth grade. My friend said we should play the 'big instrument' which is the bass, and I went home and told my mom I wanted to play the bass and she said 'Good, I already signed you up,' and I just kept going with it," said Oliver Andrews '23.

spot for YOU

Foreign exchange student Dayana Akyzbek '20 speaks on the importance of Diversity Club and how it's helped her adjust to life in a new country

"I'm from Kazakhstan. It's in the south of Russia. I'm an exchange student here so it's my first year here. I thought joining Diversity Club would be a good idea to know everybody, and it's just fun. I've met a lot of people and most of them are my friends right now. There are people from Columbia and some from Pakistan, so it's really kind of fun to get to know people and their culture," Akyzbek said.



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