

Sharpay: I'm not sure that she is. And we needn't concern ourselves with amateurs. But... there is no harm in making certain that Gabriella's welcome to school activities that are... well, appropriate for her. After all... she loves pi.
(Sharpay prints Gabriella's article and takes it.)

AUDITORIUM

Detention

Dartus Style

Miss Darbus: Gold! More gold!

(Walks by Troy and Chad to inspect their work. Notices Gabriella.)

Miss Darbus: Paint, paint! Let's go!

(As Miss Darbus walks off, Taylor McKessie hurries excitedly over to Gabriella, holding the printed article about Gabriella.)

Taylor: (to Gabriella) The answer is yes!

Gabriella: Huh?

Taylor: Our scholastic decathlon team has it's first competition next week, and there is certainly a spot for you.

Gabriella: (noticing the printouts in Taylor's hand) Where did these come from?

Taylor: Didn't you put them in my locker?

Gabriella: Of course not.

Taylor: Oh, well, we'd love to have you on our team. We meet almost everyday after school. Please?

Gabriella: I need to catch up on the curriculum here before I think about joining any clubs.

Sharpay: Well, what a perfect way to get caught up. Meeting with the smartest kids in school.

What a generous offer, Taylor.

(The conversation has not gone unnoticed...)

Miss Darbus: So many new faces in detention today. I hope you don't make a habit of it, but the drama club could always use an extra hand. And while we are working, let us probe the mounting evils of cell phones.

(Meanwhile in the gym)

Coach Bolton: Come on guys, huddle up! We got two weeks to the big game.

(Looks around)

Coach Bolton: Where's Troy and Chad?

(Silence from the team. Coach Bolton is not pleased.)

Coach Bolton: Don't make me ask again.

(Silence again. Coach Bolton has had it.)

Coach Bolton: WHERE'S TROY AND CHAD?

(to Detention.)

Coach Bolton: (sighs)

(Coach Bolton storms off to the auditorium. Meanwhile in the auditorium, Chad has fallen asleep and Troy is tickling his nose with a paper leaf.)

Miss Darbus: Perhaps the most heinous example of cell phone abuse is ringing in the theater. What terribly? The theater is a tangle of art. A precious confluence of creative energy.

(Coach Bolton arrives and is not happy.)

Coach Bolton: Where's my team, Darbus?

(Coach Bolton notices Troy and Chad in the prop tree.)

Coach Bolton: What the heck are those two doing in a tree?

Miss Darbus: It's called crime and punishment, Bolton. Besides, proximity to the arts is cleansing for the soul.

Coach Bolton: (to Miss Darbus) Can we have a talk, please? (to Troy and Chad) And you two, in the gym, now!

(Troy and Chad get out of the tree and leave the auditorium.)

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Coach Bolton: If they have to paint sets for detention, they could do it tonight, not during my practice.

Miss Darbus: If these were theater performers. Instead of athletes, would you seek special treatment?

Coach Bolton: Darbus, we are days away from our biggest game of the year.

Miss Darbus: And we, Bolton, are in the midst of our auditions for our winter musicale as well! This school is about more than just young men in baggy shorts flinging balls for touchdowns!

Solo Acting Scripts In Hindi

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