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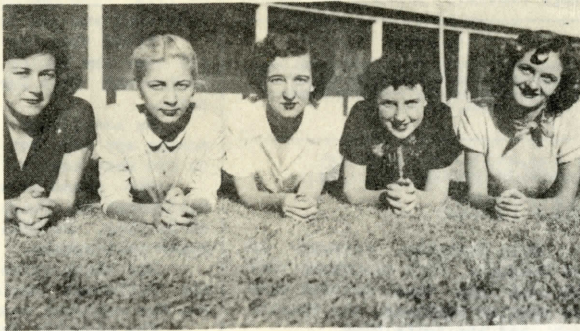
Lobo NEWS

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

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QUEEN AND
HER AND AT-
TENDANTS:
L TO R.
ROMAINE
PRINCE,
BONNIE
HAVERS,
SHERRY
HOSTETLER,
JEAN SLAVIN.
CAROL ANN
DAVIDSON



PICTURED ABOVE, BERNA DAWSON
BASIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
WHO WAS RECENTLY GRADUATED
FROM ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING IN PHOENIX
ARIZONA

MIXED CHORUS TO PRESENT OPERA

The Mixed Chorus, under the capable guidance of Mr. Wooten is going to present an opera sometime in April.

The opera is "Down in the Valley," by Kurk Weill. It is the story of a man who is sent to prison for killing his rival, who was trying to steal his sweetheart from him. It tells of how he escapes to see her for the last time before he is put to death.

The combination of music and drama is sensational.

The cast is as follows:

Brack Weaver-----Jerry Kizzia
Jennie Parson-----Virginia Gorin
Thomas Bouche-----James Mayes
The Leader-----Jerry Booth
The Preacher-----George Hargrave

There are a few speaking roles which Mr. Wooten has not yet chosen anyone to fill.

JUNIORS MOVE ALONG IN PLANS FOR PROM

On January 23, 1951 the Junior class held a meeting to make plans for the Junior Prom. The theme, Senior queen and Junior attendants were chosen and the decoration, entertainment and refreshment committees were appointed.

For the theme they chose "Evening in Paris," and as everyone knows by now, the queen is Sherry Hostetler. Her attendants are Bonnie Havers, Carol Davidson, Romaine Prince, and Jean Slavin.

On the decoration committee there is: Shirley Morgan, chairman; Bob Herman, Herb Weitz, Dorothy Laub, and Romaine Prince.

On the entertainment committee there is; Mary Ostrander, chairman; Ramona Pipes, Janette Anderson, Pete Lulich, and Larry Hollinsworth.

On the refreshment committee there are; Janette Anderson, chairman; Kay Goodale, Bonnie Jenkins, Annette Foster, Carol Davidson and Joan Saver.

OPENING OF COMMUNITY CONCERTS

The opening of the 1951 community concerts was held Thursday evening, January 17, in the L.D.S Church in Las Vegas with Edmond Kurtz as guest artist.

Mr. Kurtz, internationally famous cellist, presented a two and one-half hour concert that delighted the many members of the community concert association by presenting a wide and varied program. His selections included such selections as the very moving Rachmannoff cello concerto to the delightful "Bee" by Schubert. Mr. Kurtz was ably assisted by Leo

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ART??????

Holy Cow! Have you seen them yet? Well if you haven't listen.

If one of these bright sunny mornings about 9:30 you walk down the hall and you feel as if strange eyes were watching you, turn your head to the right and you will see the art class trying to find a victim.

So if you have pretty eyes or an interesting nose you had better stay in class or out of their observation.

In art class they are sketching faces and have done some nice jobs, but some of the students have different ideas, they get tired of sketching each other and try to find an unusually beautiful model.

So beware if you don't keep out of their sight you will probably be a model whether you want to or not.

But I'm sure you wouldn't mind helping some struggling young artist.

BATTER UP!!!!!!

"Batter up," cries the umpire, and the next batter dashes to the plate. This is what you would hear and see if you happen to be around every Thursday after school. Yes, you guessed right, the G.A.A. is now playing softball.

There are four teams. Two are freshmen and the captains are, Margie Mainor, and Betty Peisker. One sophomore team, Helen Riggins is the captain. Mary Ostrander is the captain of the Juniors. Three seniors, Betty Riggins, Betty Heitbrink, and Merle Bracken act as officials.

The girls will play a tournament to determine the winner.



"Two out, the top of the ninth..."

FRIENDS, ROMANS LEND ME YOUR EAR-

The Lions Club is sponsoring a speech contest sometime in Mar. Local winners will receive \$15.00 in cold hard cash. For those who go further in the contest, a college scholarship will be awarded to the district winners.

The speech is to be from eight to ten minutes long, with "The American Voters Responsibilities" as a theme.

If there are any Basic High students interested in entering this contest, contact Mr. Athis.

Slow Time

"John, dear," said Mrs. Brown, "such an odd thing happened today. The clock fell off the wall, and if it had fallen a moment sooner, it would have hit mother."
"I always said that clock was slow."

LANGUAGE CLUB DIVIDED

Miss Hanschin, sponsor of the Language Club announced that the club has been divided into two smaller sections, the Spanish Club, and the Latin Club.

The one club's membership was too large to accomplish successful meetings.

ESTON VICKORS PRESENTS MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

In a special assembly called Wednesday, January 31, Mr. Eston Vickors presented a 30 minute musical program.

After giving a short talk Mr. Burkholder introduced Mr. Vickors, who has been blind since the age of fourteen; but rather than let his handicap ruin his life, he has developed a beautiful philosophy of life, "You can only get out of life what you put in life."

Since then he has traveled all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Many European countries.

He never uses a cane or a seeing eye dog, but rather relies on his keep senses.

The piano is not the only instrument Mr. Vickors has learned to play, he also can play 15 other instruments.

His sharp sense of humor and his different music selections won the audience over.

The assembly was closed with a pep assembly led by the cheerleaders.

"More Bounce To The Ounce"

"HIGHEST QUALITY,

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A MAN'S SIZE DRINK,

NOT JUST A SIP----- PEPSI"



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FORMER BASIC STUDENT WOUNDED IN ACTION

WRITES OF ORDEAL

Bob Hammond, as most of us remember him, a typical happy-go-lucky high school kid, who didn't have any thought of destruction or killing in him, has spent several months undergoing the hardships of war.

From the friendly corridors of Basic High School, to rough Army training camps, and then struggling for existence of the freezing battle field in Korea, is the way Bob has spent the past year.

While we were over here complaining about the long hours we have to spend in school, and that our steak wasn't cooked enough or how cold it is at the football games, Bob Hammond and his courageous comrades were faced with far greater problems. In a letter Bob wrote to one of his old school mates he summed up the individual foot soldiers worries as follows: Well, it really isn't too bad out here, your problems are narrowed down to only three. (1) To keep warm enough not to freeze to death. (2) Find enough food to keep from starving to death (3) Keep out of the way of bullets being shot at you by 20,000 communistic smoes.

Hammond, with several companions were hiding out in an old barn, the Communists moved in and in battle for life, Hammond received his ticket back home. He managed to escape and ran three miles to friendly lines with a bullet in his knee.

He is now recuperating in a military hospital in San Francisco.

In his letter he writes for only news of his former school mates, imploring for a few words about his home town, so anyone wishing to drop Bob a line, may write to: Pvt. Bob Hammond
Oska Army Hospital
A.P.O. 1007 1/2 P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

PERSONALITIES ???

One of the personalities for this issue is Sid Pickard. This typical dashing young blood had the honor to descend upon the earth in one of the worlds most scenic atmospheres, the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

There, Sid with his older brother James, managed to scuffer their way to quite a reputation. The canyon will long remember "Those Pickard Boys."

Once, with the help of several companions, the feat of filling up the canyon was undertaken but after a few hours this idea was retarded. After several uneventful dynamite blasts they decided upon daming up the Colorado River. With practically the drowning of Sidney this idea soon dissolved.

Then it happened; no more dynamiting or dam building, or shooting tourists with BeeBee guns, all that gave way to just dull old breaking of windows, throwing fire crackers in moving vehicles, and putting running water hoses in living rooms, yes, all the fun and excitement was over. The Pickards had moved from the wild and adventurous forest of the Grand Canyon to the War's metropolis of Henderson, Nevada.

Sidney soon started school in the sixth grade of Henderson Elementary school and sent only three teachers to the Institute for Student Fatigued Teachers.

Sidney miraculously finished grade school and began a new career. Soon he discovered the new creatures in school were known as girls. This was to be his down fall. He started combing his hair, changing clothes, and occasionally taking a bath.

Sidney's second year in high school found him an up and coming football star and also quite the "Ladies man." Aside from football Sidney found swimming and diving to be one of his favorite past-times. He took first prize in a diving contest sponsored by the Red Cross.

He spent most of his junior year going steady with a cute little Vegas Cheerleader.

At the present time he reigns as a senior and finds that instead of having a favorite girl friend he just loves them all.



If we forget, then we've forgotten.

But things we wet are never wotten.

And house let cannot be lotten.

When young, a top you oft saw spun.

But did you see a grin ever grun,
Or a potato neatly skun?

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Editorials

**AMERICA
WANTS TO LEARN**

At the beginning of 1951 there are still in existence, some 36 institutions of higher education which were started before the end of the eighteenth century. Based on 1949 statistics, the following figures give a graphic picture of the growth of higher education in the United States. 1,956 colleges and universities with 2,185,747 enrollment; 260 teachers colleges with 15,086 instructors and 190,342 enrollment. In the total enrollment of 2,616,262. This shows the great desire to learn in the United States and the ambition of the American people. But that ambition lies deeper than education, it includes more. You can't live with education alone! We must have other things and most important we must have peace, to live at all. We must prepare ourselves to keep what peace we have now if we are to exist.



"Er... ahhhhhh... hmmm... uhhhh..."

HANDS OFF !!!

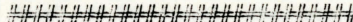
"If wishes were horses....," but surely most of you have heard that.

There are a lot of things certain people wish you'd do. For one thing, why do you have to mark up the desks, after all they do belong to the school and you should try to keep them clean and unmarked.

In some of the classrooms, the occupants of certain seats can't stop themselves from pulling out a pocket knife and gouging out their initials. How would you feel if one of the faculty were to carve on something that belonged to you?

And some of the walls around the pencil sharpeners, well!!! honestly they're disgraceful. Names of students, classes, years and a little bit of everything, 'til sometimes we wonder if there is a wall there at all.

This is just a gentle hint so please let's not deface school property. It belongs to the people of the state and we're trusted with it, so why shouldn't we keep their confidence.



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**MARCH OF DIMES
DRIVE ON**

In every drugstore, grocery-store and department store, there are containers to be filled with dimes--- your dimes to help fight infantile paralysis. A disease for which there is no cure.

The March of Dimes was originated by Franklin Roosevelt when a dance was given in his honor, and the proceeds were given to science laboratories for further research on the cause of polio. After that the cry went out all over the United States for people to send in at least one dime to help fight the dreaded disease.

The response was tremendous. In Washington D. C. there were tables piled high with letters, also there were huge jars filled to the brim with dimes.

The March of Dimes was widely publicized in movies and newspapers. Posters were placed in store windows all over the United States.

The drive has increased immensely in the past years and now at Basic High the Typing II class has typed over one thousand letters to the people of Henderson, urging them to contribute their dimes to this worthy cause.

You're never too old to be stricken with polio, President Franklin Roosevelt was crippled by it when he was 39 years of age. Though it is thought to be a child's disease it strikes many people in middle age.

Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend on the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy.

So give--give until it hurts because you're never immune to this disease.

Healthful Exercise

"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."
"I didn't know you motored."
"I don't. I dodge."

PIRATES RUN OVER WOLVES: 58 to 44

JOHNSON TALLIES 26 POINTS TO LEAD PIRATES TO VICTORY

Before a small partisan crowd, the Moapa Valley Pirates ran up a decisive 58-44 victory over the Basic Wolves.

The Pirates, lead by Garry Johnson, packed up a 12-6 first quarter lead. Johnson dumped in 8 of these points. The Wolves started off with three quick baskets in the first four minutes but couldn't rack up any more baskets.

The second quarter started off with both teams aiming for points. Johnson sank 8 more points for a 32-25 lead.

With a fast break the Pirates manages to put the game on ice. Johnson's perfected pivot shot proved to be a strong menace to the fighting Wolves.

The score at the end of the fourth quarter was 58-44 in the favor of the Pirates.

The high pointers of the game was Johnson of the Pirates with 26 points and George Rostine with 18.

REMEMBER WHEN ????

Remember When-----

- Troy C. was a medium sized boy.
- The Family Relations Class got to cook.
- Billie Sue didn't go with Jimmy Anderson.
- Mr. Athis smiled at people.
- There were no girls in Chemistry Class.
- Bob M. didn't lie on the grass, in the patio and smell buttercups during noon hours.
- We beat Vegas at a baseball game that lasted until four A.M. in the morning.
- Larry S chased the little girls around the desks in the 3rd grade.
- Red H. didn't have a (?) car.
- Tom and Sid had brown hair.
- Georgie R. hated girls!!!
- Someone threw a fire cracker out the study hall window.
- The kids use to buy the El Lobo.



Sports Review



WILDCATS ROLL OVER MUSTANGS TEAR WOLVES 43 TO 23

The Las Vegas Wildcats once again conquered the Basic Wolves in a southern zone game by 42-23.

Vegas started off fast with 5 points, 3 of these were charity tosses by Gary Bunker. The Wolves who were not holding the ball, kept throwing it away. The Wildcats who built up a score of 11-8 were ahead at the end of the first quarter.

The Wolves, who were almost controlling the backboards made a good fight of it the second quarter but the Wildcat's ability to hit from far out proved too much and the first half ended 18-13 in Vegas's favor.

The third quarter the Wolves couldn't get the ball working and only made 5 points while Vegas the third quarter Vegas had 31-- while the Wolves only had 18.

The fourth quarter the Wildcats second string went in and racked up 11 more points while the Wolves could only count for 5. This run the score up to 42-23 and that is how the game ended.

Bill Stitt scored 12 points to become high-point man, followed by Craft with 6 counters. For Vegas it was again big Paul DeVaux who hit the basket for 11 points, followed by Gary Bunker with nine, of which five points were free throws.

VEGAS JUNIOR VARSITY ROLLS OVER BASIC J.V.'S 53-30

The Las Vegas Junior Varsity won a 53-30 victory over Basic's Junior Varsity in the preliminary to the Varsity game.

Don Bittle, center, was high man with 7 points, while Virgil Weese, forward, counted for six points.

Last week the Wolves traveled to Needles, California to meet the Needles Mustangs.

Needles led the scoring in the first half, hitting the basket with consistent accuracy. Basic made a poor showing by throwing the ball away, couldn't get to working against the Mustang's zone defense. The score at halftime was 23-17, in favor of the Mustangs.

In the third quarter it looked as though the Wolves were starting to play ball. They came very close in the third stanza but were still behind. The fourth quarter came and Basic started falling down again and the Mustangs tallied up 11 more points to the Wolves' 5 in the last quarter. The score at the end of the game was Needles 43, Basic 30.

High point man for Needles was Don DeWoody with 15 points. Next was Buddy Knight with 9. For the Wolves it was Stitt with 12 and Craft next with 8.

JUNIOR VARSITY COLLECTS

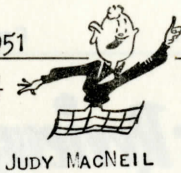
SECOND WIN FROM NEEDLES 47-35

The Basic Junior Varsity won its second game out of 4 starts from the Needles Junior Varsity 47-35. The J.V. team shows up very well and will probably win more this year.

Franklin Heatly was high-man with 18 points while Jones came close with 16 counters.

BEAT BLYTHE !!!!

INQUIRING
REPORTER



JUDY MACNEIL

Inquiring Reporter
Question- What is a cadaver?

Answers:

- Helen R.- Another road they have now besides Zombie.
 Jody G.- The name for Jerry's new (?) car.
 Jerry K.- The name for a nose like Jody's.
 Merle B.- Maybe one of Blackburn's little Biology bugs.
 Jack M.- I ain't dumb, It's a thing that holds up a railroad trestle.
 Richard M.- Sure!!!!
 Joan S.- Wish I knew.
 Kenneth R.- It used to be the thing that made Sherwood's car run.
 Bill G.- For digging holes for posts.
 Harold H.- A new kind of hot rod.
 Garry V.- Well its one of those ----uh!
 George H.- I just know about girls.
 Rayfield C.- What Mrs. Millick thinks of 4th period study hall.
 Jerold Y.- It must be come concoction thought up by Mr. Athis.
 Everitt W.- The things the guys ask for after they lose a game.
 Teddy B.- Virginia Gorin's red-headed spider.
 John T.- The thing Mr. Athis gets mad about in math class.
 Bill P.- Mrs. Robinson when she gets mad.
 Cassandra O.- A horse and buggy.
 Glenniss H.- The things that run around the corridors between classes, yes?
 Patsy R.- A good typewriter, maybe?
 Bonnie J.- "The Thing"
 Bill S.- A good looking girl.
 Sid P.- My advisors and myself think its Creampuff.
 Sue L.- Could that be the title for Mr. Athis's 2nd period Science class.

- Marian A- That's what you might call all these(?) love
 Marian A- That's what you might call all these (?) love affairs around Basic.
 Gary R- Something to hold tight "Cecilia."
 Billie G- A new type of car?
 Sherry H- I know, Larry.
 Phyliss W- A knife to split some People's throats.
 Florentine R- Miss Blackburn's phanton phone callers from Vegas. (Bugby)
 Caryn Y- A senior boy.
 Pat L- So that's what (or who) Caryn's been dreaming about lately.
 Ellen W- I can't begin to tell you
 Lola F- 15 of my 35 pen pals.
 Deloris L- Beefstake.
 Dorothy L- A dripping faucet.
 Marvin C- Censored-Censored--(No Marvin something we can print.
 Bob M- A dried-up fling on nonlatis.
 Don B- A kind of letter you write for Mrs. Carpenters English Class.
 Betty E- Mrs. Athis.
 Mary I- Something for my best friend.
 Loretta F- "The thing," I guess.
 Rosalie E- Ha, wouldn't you like to know.
 Shirley G- Billie Joslin.
 Louise R- Something Mrs. Peck cooks for the freshman.
 Darlyn B- That's what the dancers wear at the Silver Slipper.
 Darline H- I hope something to eat I'm starved.
 Albert L- The 6 foot fence around the school.
 Margaret V- A dissected frog.

In case anyone is interested, a CADAVER is a corpse, especially one for dissection.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB
PLANS ASSEMBLY

The Commercial Club has been rehearsing a month now on two plays that they are going to present to the student body sometime this semester. They should prove to be very interesting. They are both business plays about office work. The titles are: "Hooks and Crooks" by Ruffers Stieckney and "A Saturday Morning in an Office" by Ethel A. Rollinson. The cast is strictly students who are in the Commercial Club.

Mrs. Warner disclosed that the seniors who have been in the club for two years will be presented with pins, which have recently been selected by the Commercial Club officers.

Well Informed

Teacher: "Before we begin this final exam, are there any questions?"

Student: "What's the name of this course?"

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WELCOME FELLOW CONVICTS

Among the students who entered school here at the beginning of the second semester are; Dolly and Doris Garcia, Joan Alley, and Bonnie Havers.

Doris and Dolly hail from Boulder City. Doris is 15 and Dolly is 14. They are both Sophomores.

Joan is from Antioch California. She is fourteen and a Freshman.

Bonnie is from Detroit Michigan. She is seventeen years old and a Junior.

We wish to welcome these new students to Basic High. We hope they're stay here is long and active.

CONTEST!!CONTEST!!

HERE IS THE CONTEST YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. JUST IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING QUOTATION BY NAMING THE AUTHOR AND POEM. FILL IN YOUR ANSWER BELOW AND DROP IT IN THE BOX IN ROOM 7.

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On January 27, the freshman put on their first dance of the year. The theme of the dance was "Count Every Star," and the gym was decorated with blue, black, and white crepe paper and a doorway made through a tremendous silver star. A large moon was over the center of the floor and stars cut from tin-foil hanging all around the decorations. The tables were covered with white cloths, also in the center of each table were various items.

The whole gym was beautifully decorated and soft lights coming through the decorations from two large lights above.

During the half time intermission Ramona Church sang, "Count Every Star," accompanied by Lena Ruth playing the piano. Afterwards Lena Ruth played two semi-classic numbers, then the orchestra returned and the dancing resumed.

After the dance most of the students went to Las Vegas to see a floor show.

Around 2:30 A.M. the majority of the students had returned home, tangled, tired, sleepy but happy.

Obstacle Course

A motorist was helping his extremely fat victim to rise. "Couldn't you have gone around me?" growled the victim.
"Sorry," said the motorist, sadly. "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline."

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When the boys find time, they will work on Mr. Wooten's band stands. They are the jokes of the morning shop, because they have only been at them for about 3 months. The metal was secured from the plant. It was used for roping parking areas. They have to cut this, weld that and even make their own screws.

OPERA CONT. PG. 1

Nalderman, also a famous pianist in Europe, who presented three piano selections.

Mr. Kurtz is also an R.C.A. Victor recording artist and well known in the music circles.

Four Basic High School students, Jack McGinty, Janet Van Valey, Everett Witt, and Bruce Austin were able to attend the concert with Mr. Wooten the High School music director. The students are all members of the band and were given the tickets to the concert on the basis of their music interests. For the next concert, the Trapp Family, a group of folk singers, four more students will be chosen to attend.

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BOBBIN' AROUND BASIC



For those with higher literary taste we offer a poem:
 He flew through the air with the greatest of ease,
 The funny part was he forgot the trapeze.

Who's this we see around the halls, Seems like Betty H. and Virginia G. Have traded in their old boy friends, Dick H. and Clifford H. in for newer models, namely Virgil W. and Everitt Witt.

Also Betty R. is running around in a blue lettersweater that hangs to her knees that belongs to none other than Bobby Herman.

Music? Why is it the Basic Chorus is running around humming to themselves- could it be in preparation of the Opera, "Down in the Valley" that is due to be presented sometime in April.

The worried look on the seniors faces is due to the senior play that is due in March. It seems the seniors are determined to present a play that is as big a success as the junior play that was given last Nov.

Red and Sidney should learn to control their emotions, especially at basketball games. How does it feel to be tossed out of town?

Tough luck kids, it seems that the parents of the students that went to the frolic and didn't get home till 3:30 found out that the floor shows at the hotels did not last till 3:00! Well, now to dig up another story.

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RADIOS AND APPLIANCES
 SALES AND SERVICE

Back to nature move has hit Basic. On a bright Sunday, Peg J. and Janet V. V. were seen swinging from the top of black mountain, while Jack McGinty, Ken Reid, and Sherwood Clark were seen running across the desert shooting at rabbits.

It seems that Ronnie "String Bean" Hamblin is drooling over a certain senior girl, none other than Pat Reeves.

Some people don't believe that the Atomic blast was an atom bomb at all, but rather Red Hunter and Sid Pickard fighting over Gerry Goodale.

The juniors pulled a sneaky and elected Jr. prom queen and attendants before the rest of the school realized what was happening! So now the seniors are going to elect their queen and attendants, but announce that they are going to keep it a secret.

Changing Times

1900: Wife darns husbands socks.
 1951: Wife socks darn husband.

Mary: "I'm knitting something that will make my boy friend happy."
 Lou: "A sweater for him?"
 Mary: "No, a sweater for me."

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Rumor has it;
 Gail Chase is wearing a beautiful engagement ring.
 George Rostine is an expert ballroom dancer.
 Robert Autry has artistic ability seconded only by Mona Lisa.
 Betty Hietbrink never goes home before 10:00.
 Larry Standart has decided to give up studying.
 Frank Gorin did some Spanish homework.
 Loretta Foster thinks Tom B. is cute.
 The Junior Class is not going to have a Jr. Carnival.
 The office is going to send around a notice that says students are to do no home work.

Then there was the freshman that was so dumb he thought that a prism was a place where burglars are kept.

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