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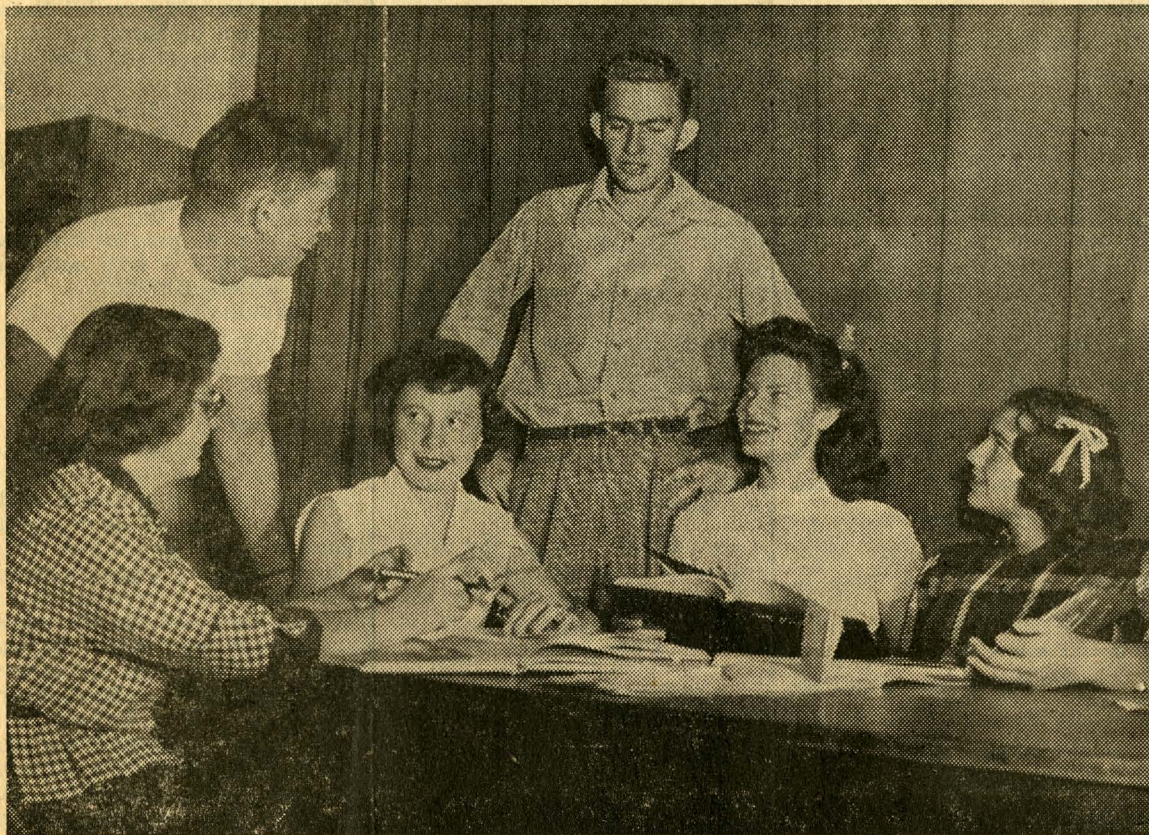
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THE "EL LOBO ANNUAL" EDITORIAL STAFF

Seniors Ditch, But Legally

On Tuesday, December 18, at eight in the morning the senior class left from behind the Community Church for Mt. Charleston and Senior Ditch Day.

They went in a caravan, Miss Handschin in Bob Phillips' car, was first, followed by Dickie Lew McEwen's, Jody Galloway's, Earl Rhoades', Bud Colston's and Teddy Blue's car and Roy Klinger's truck.

Coach McDoniel, in Dorothy Laub's car brought up the rear.

They arrived at Charleston at 9:00 to find the temperature very low and just "oodles" of snow.

Scrapping ten dollars together, the class rented 14 sleds for the day, and the race was on.

Lunch was eaten at 11:30 and after a vigorous hike led by Miss Handschin, the class started back at three, and arrived home in time to let the remaining underclassmen hear of their daring adventures.

STUDENTS TO LEARN TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Beginning this semester for a two week period, half of all first period classes will be devoted to traffic regulations in Clark county. The text book to be used is the Clark County Sheriff's Traffic

manual. Mr. Dooley hopes to be able to show several pictures on traffic regulation. He also hopes to have the Director of the Traffic Detail of the Las Vegas Police Department as a speaker at an assembly.

BASIC HIGH HONORED

Basic High School was honored to receive an accreditation Certificate from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. In order to receive this, Basic must maintain certain standards specified by this association, concerning such things as

training of teachers, course of study offered, requirements for graduation, maximum credits each student may carry, volume of books available in the library and length of class periods. This certificate is for the school year 1951-1952. Basic has been continuously accredited since 1945.

But everyone said that they would trade every cut and bruise gladly for more and another happy Ditch Day.

Some folks think fleas are black But I didn't think that's so 'Cause, Mary had a little lamb With fleas as white as snow.

SECOND DEADLINE

MET BY ANNUAL STAFF

Miss Joan Handschin, advisor of the El Lobo annual staff, has announced that the year book will go to press on February 15, 1952. The books are expected to arrive at Basic High during the middle of May.

One batch of copy was sent to the publisher on December 15. The second deadline for all photographs to be turned in is January 25. New students are requested to turn any photos of themselves in to Miss Handschin if they wish to be pictured in the annual.

A need for casual photos was stressed, as Miss Handschin stated: "We'll take any and everything." Negatives will not be accepted, so if you have a picture which you would like to see in the annual, take a print of it to Miss Handschin before January 25.

Photography concerning the various sports and highlights of Basic High is still in progress.

WHISTLES "SWIPED"

Recently Mrs. Carpenter, instructor of the girls' physical education classes was blessed by the arrival of 6 "brand-spankin" new whistles, the first since the ones which were issued when Basic High first came into existence in 1942.

Apparently someone envies Mrs. Carpenter this stroke of luck for her desk was "raided one dark night". The only item missing was one of the highly prized whistles. The "low creature" who is responsible for the "raid" should be having a gay old time with the qualms of his conscience. (Let's hope that the "cur" has a conscience.)

Question of the day: "Can Mrs. Carpenter carry on with only five whistles!"

"The Mikado" Underway

Mr. W. Chapman Wooten, music director of Basic High School has announced the probable cast of "The Mikado." The selections are as follows:

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"WHEN THINGS NEED TO BE CHANGED"

By Shirley Morgan

You'll probably remember when the act of "hazing" the freshmen was abolished at the beginning of the year. You'll remember how we all "ohed" and "ahed" and ran the new principal down. It doesn't seem to be such a bad thing now. Some of you are familiar with Ronald Coleman's radio program, "The Halls of Ivy." The program of January 2, 1952 interested me very much. Some college students were "hazing" some students during (if you'll pardon the expression "Hell Week." One student in particular was the main object of abuse. Telling the boy they were going to brand him, they removed his shirt and applied ice to his back. He was taken to the hospital in a state of shock. No, they didn't know that a few years before he had been in a fire and was seriously burned. But then there are a lot of things we don't know about the new students. Fortunately the boy was fine within a few days. People are not always so lucky. They changed the name from "Hell Week" to "Help Week." Instead of putting someone under the paddle, they resolved to fix the church roof.

Some of the smart students may call others "cry-babies," but I'd like to quote Mrs. Coleman, and remember it well. She said, "It's usually the smart baby that cries. He tells you when things need to be changed."

HOW DO YOU RATE IN YOUR DRIVING?

By Lola Farnsworth

How do you rate as a teenage driver? Do you drive safely or recklessly? Are you worthy of holding a driver's license? Carelessness is a prime factor in most of the traffic deaths and injuries. Each year there are thousands of accidents in the United States, both adults and teenagers are responsible. The blame can't be put onto any one certain group, although a few types may be singled out as responsible for most of the accidents. In almost every crowd there is who continually "shows off" with foolish stunts while at the wheel. Then there are ones who are "too drunk to walk, so they have to drive." You can probably think of others — the clown, the person who weaves in and out of traffic, the one who passes on the wrong side. When the facts are boiled down, it's the few, rather than the majority, who constitute the hazards of driving. Wait about you? Are you a good driver?

WOLF HOWLS

By C.B.P.

June E. has been going out quite frequently with a certain guy named Jack, but after a dozen dates this romance faded. Why Juni!

What did Betty H. get for Christmas from Darlene H. and Betty P. Hmmm?

Basic lost a valuable basketball player just after Christmas when Stanley Hickman, along with Bob Autry, former BHS student, left to join the marines. We'll miss them both, but here's wishing them both luck.

Gail P. has finally come up with a new flame, LeRoy M. none the less. So it seems she has really gotten over B.G.

Has anyone noticed what has been going on in the art room fifth period? If not, just ask Betty H. and Bill W. and watch their faces turn red. (Now don't get us wrong. Marlene B. is chaperoning)

Will G. K. and J. G. ever make up their minds? Or have they already done so? (We can't stand the suspense much longer.)

Jim Miller, one of the BHS's freshman boys, has just given off with the statement that the girls have been longing to hear. He likes all girls.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Miss Morgan

A recent copy of the Basic high school paper, LOBO NEWS, has just reached my desk. I was very glad to see a copy of this paper because I found it very interesting. It made me feel a little better acquainted with your high school.

I feel that you and the other students who work on the LOBO NEWS have done a fine job in putting out this very newsy little paper.

I am sure it is appreciated by all the other students of Basic high.

Sincerely,
Malcolm A. Love
Pres. Uni. of Nev.

Dear Mr. Love,

Your letter made both the staff of the LOBO NEWS and myself very proud. We consider it an honor to receive the commendation that you have given us concerning our school paper. We hope that we can live up to your praises. We all try our best to please our readers.

Thank you very much for your time and encouragement.

Respectfully,
Shirley Morgan
Editor, LOBO NEWS

MUSICIAN OF WEEK

By Gail Smith

In case some of you were wondering, the musician of the week last time was Bruce Austin.

This time we shall skip to the percussion (drum) section for our musician of the week.

She is a junior this year. Born July 27, 1935, she is sixteen years old, and standing five feet two inches tall, she weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds.

Her favorite sport is basketball. Her favorite hobby is Bill Heese. It should not be hard to guess of whom I am speaking, Mary Sanchez.

This is Mary's first year with the band although she has been going to school here since the 7th grade.

A member of the Commercial Club, and a two year letterwoman in GAA, Mary is very active in school affairs.

Congratulations, Mary!

Songs that Fit

- "Cry" — Basic after the Basic-Vegas game.
- "Sixty Minute Man" — Don B. on New Year's Eve. (Just ask a certain freshman, senior, and coed.)
- "Give Me A Little Kiss" — Bill Williams to all girls.
- "Slow Poke" — All girls to Dickie Lew M.
- "It's All Over But the Memories" — Betty H. and Roger L., and Nancy D. and Bill W.
- "Unforgettable" — New Year's Eve.
- "Over a Bottle of Wine" — Darlene B. at the NCO Club.
- "Just One More Chance" — All basketball boys caught breaking training.
- "How High The Moon" — Couples Zombie.
- "Give Me Some Men Who Are Stout-hearted Men" — The plea of all Basic Girls.
- "Whispering" — Study Hall.

THE "MIKADO"

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- The Mikado John Staley
- Nanki-Poo George Hargrave
- Ko-Ko Jerry Booth
- Pooh-Bah Gerald Kizzia
- Pish-Tish Gerald Kizzia
- Yum-Yum Jerald Yates
- Pitti-Sing Gerald Kizzia
- (Understudy to be selected) Leon Potter
- Peep-Bo Virginia Gorin
- (Understudy to be selected) Mary Sanchez
- Katisha Mary Church
- Helen Riggins Ramona Church

The two-act comic operetta is a Gilbert and Sullivan production with a Japanese setting. It will be presented by Basic students during the latter part of April or the early part of May.

Gilbert and Sullivan are famous for their operettas, being the first to write the lyrics in English.

Clubs In Action

By Gail Perchetti

G.A.A.

Well, known, GAA sponsor and teacher, Mrs. May Carpenter, has been absent for the past week because of the illness of her son, Eddie. The student body would like to send its most sincere regrets and hope that Mrs. Carpenter will be with us soon again. Hurry back! We miss you!

F.H.A.

Mrs. Genevieve Perette, FHA advisor is now visiting the Basic Home Economics girls.

The girls are learning the care and handling of babies. With all this book learning they should all prove to be good mothers in their later years.

COMMERCIAL

The Commercial Club is looking for a new way to raise money. Any ideas?

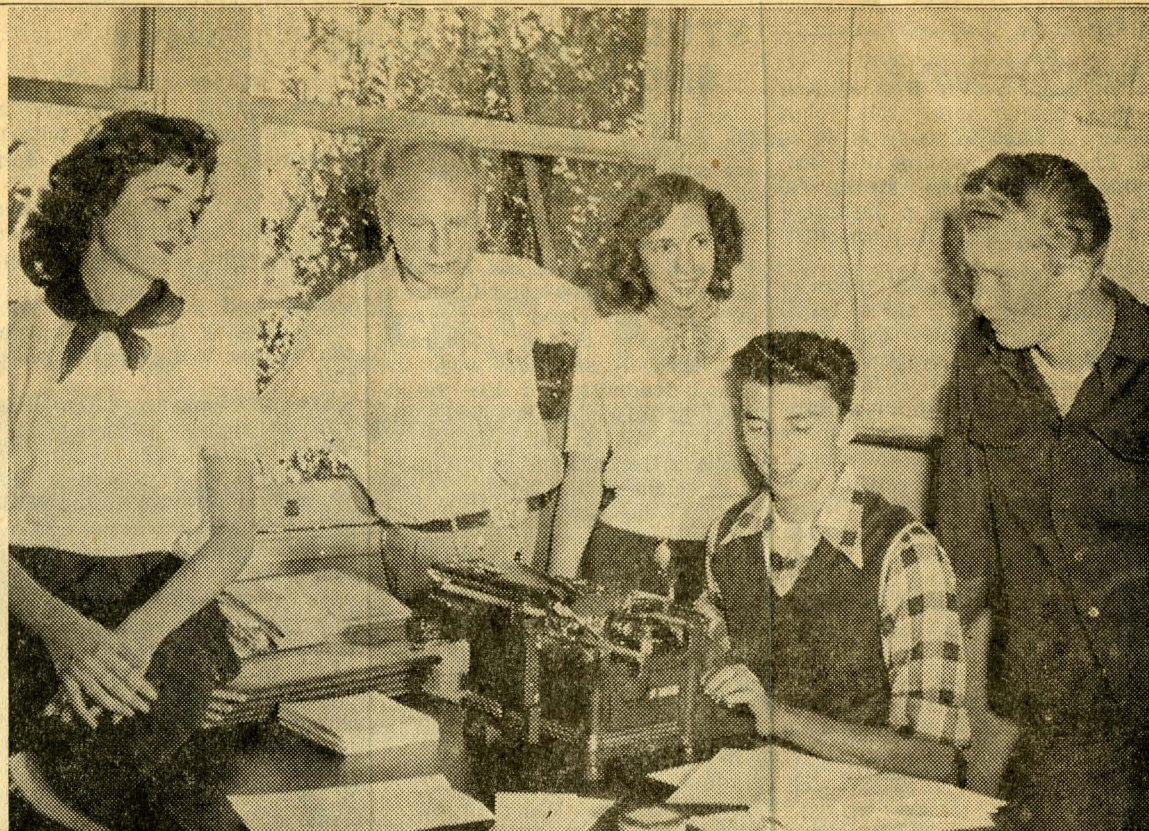
LETTERMEN

Just look at all these short hair cuts the Lettermen have been getting! But the girls can't "skawk" can they?

The Lettermen, and past Lettermen, have all chipped in and paid a big share of the money for the new basketball scoreboard. Now we won't have any trouble keeping the scores right.

Little Jack Horner

Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie,
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plumb,
And said, "Oooo, how messy!"



EL LOBO NEWS STAFF

Children help so
To keep a home bright.
They almost never
Turn out the light.

I passed a cop without a fuss;
I passed a load of hay.
I tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then I passed away.

A pretty good method:
"I never use a pill to get rid of
a headache, but I sometimes use
a headache to get rid of a pill."

NEWS VIEWS

We see that the Santa Maria Breeze has a movie review maybe the Lobo News could use something like that.

The Las Vegas Desert Breeze said that the students had parties in all their home rooms for Christmas. One class even traveled to Mount Charleston for theirs. The Lobo News received a Christmas greeting from the Examiner Scholastic Sports Association, to whom we would like to wish a Happy New Year.

Just what we need! In Joliet,

SHORT SHORTS

The Red and Blue
Reno High: (Give credit in print)

Soph: "You ought to take Chloroform."

Frosh: "Yeh, who teaches it?"

First coed: "Gonna be busy tonight?"

Second coed: "Don't know, it's my first date."

A nut at the wheel a peach in his arms, the car makes a turn, turn — fruit salad.

Illinois, so it says in the Advance, the high school has two wrestling squads. What do the girls say about the boys learning some new holds!

We're glad to hear that the town of Winnemucca thinks enough of its high school band to buy them uniforms.

Why is it we can't seem to hold on to the Tonopah paper when it comes! Can it Be Gail P. has some old flames up there?



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SPORTS IN REVIEW

By Jerry Kizzia

The Basic Wolves dropped their season opener with the Moapa Valley Pirates January 5, 40 to 26. The Wolves, victims of a fast-breaking, surprisingly strong Valley quintet, showed a definite need of experience in their starting lineup.

Of the Wolves seeing action in the clash with the Pirates, Virgil Weese and Steve Lottridge were perhaps the most responsible in aiding the ill fated Wolves' cause. Both boys, along with Dick Bordwell, who is also on the varsity squad, are sophomores and should do a lot in the future towards making the Wolves a top-notch team.

The boys who did the scoring for the Wolves were Weese and Lottridge with 6 points each, Hamblin 4 points, Bauman 4 points, Bordwell 3 points, Close 1 point and Craft 2 points.

The Wolves took on the Las Vegas Wildcats Wednesday, January 9, with the Wildcats scoring 68 to Basic's 20.

SHOP TALK

Mr. Robert W. Luedkte, Basic's new machine shop instructor, "hails" from Neumen Grove, Neb. He attended school in Norfolk, Nebraska and also at Norfolk Junior College, University of Arizona, Wayne State Teachers College, University of Minnesota and Stout Institute at Minnorie, Wisconsin, where he received his BS degree.

Mr. Luedkte, has been married for a year and five months and he plans to stay and teach at Basic.

Since Mr. Luedkte's arrival at Basic the shop has some new equipment, a welder and forge.

THE POET'S CORNER

I cranked her up,
The clutch was in
The ground flew up and hit my chin,
The gas tank leaked
I lit a cigar,
The Ford stayed there but I went far.
The front wheel broke,
A fence we knocked
And I asleep was gently rocked.
I asked a girl
To ride with me;
A tire blew out and so did she.
We met a mule
No more to tell.
The Ford's in Heaven and I'm getting well. —Swiped.

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STUDENT SHOWCASE

More! More! and More! Lately when you go to your classes you see some new faces. Where are they all coming from?

Here are little odds and ends about two of them.

The first, 16 year old Marcella Belardi, is a dark-eyed freshman girl. She has come a long way from Pagosa Springs, Colorado, and is well satisfied with the school, students, and likes Henderson because she likes peace and quiet. She has found it here.

She collects knives as a hobby, likes science and English, enjoys Eddy Arnold's singing, doesn't like people who are snobbish, and boys, sorry, but she still thinks long and deep about deserting her boy friend back in Colorado.

Next we have E. Leroy Morrison, a tall dark sophomore. He comes from Madera, California back to dear Basic which he had to leave this last summer.

When asked how he liked the students, he answered right off, "Yup!" He was asked what he liked best about school. He enthusiastically stated, "Studyhall!" His favorite sport is football in which he hopes to letter next year.

His "one and only" hobby is staying out late, which he does with his side-kick, Bill Gandrud.

His pet peeve is nose reporters

I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a coke that's being mived.
(A small Cherry Coke)
A girl who doesn't always wear,
A bunch of junk to match her hair
Girls are loved by boys like me,
'Cause Gosh,' who wants to kiss a tree?

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JUNIOR VARSITTY

By Gail Perchetti

The Basic Junior Varsity played a hard and fast game with the Vegas kittens Wednesday, January 9.

Early in the first half Basic kept right up with the kittens. First one and then the other had the ball.

Basic had control of the backboard for the first half, but began to lose it during the second half.

The standouts were Don Bittle who was high point man with 14 points. The rest of the points were made by Dick McEwen with 4, Hugh Bauman with 4, Jim Miller with 2, Bill Gandrud with 1, Wayne Edison with 2, and Rodney Blue with 2.

Bob Seno was Las Vegas' high point man with 18 points. Score at the end of the game was 53-29.

One of the players remarked, "We might have won if we had had a stronger defense."

The starting line up was Jim Miller, Don Bittle, Dickie Lew McEwen, Hugh Baumann and Bill Gandrud.

Man is born;
Man grows up;
Man kicks bucket;
Man turns to dust;
Grass grows from dust;
Horse eats grass.
Moral; Never kick a horse. You may injure a former relative.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's swell, I'll have no test to take.

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I Resolve:
Don W. — Not to drink anymore.
Dick H. — Not to get drafted.
Steve L. — To get into better training.
Gayle P. — Not to neck anymore.
Eddie B. — To get to bed earlier
Mr. McDowell — That all students in forth period Biology class will be quiet.
Teddy B. — I, Teddy Blue, here by resolve that I will be a better boy, and take my books home every night.
Everett W. — To be home and in bed by 10 PM every night.
Don B. — To go out with more girls.
Larry H. — I resolve to hold the record of being able to out-drink anybody in BHS (except Kizzia.)
Dale Clay — Get "another" steady girl friend.
Dee Dee — To make some boy like me.
Jim Miller — To quit calling Gayle P. a certain name. (In case anyone is interested, just ask Gayle and watch her face turn red.)
Marlene B. — To stop chasing E. W.
Betty H. — To forget all of the '51" memories.
Joy Frenze — To write one love letter every day.

Roberta Rose
Sat on a pin,
Roberta Rose! —Swiped

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