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SENIORS TOLD OF COLLEGE POSSIBILITIES

Students Compete To Represent Basic

You've probably all heard about the speech contest coming up soon. The speech class of Basic High is beginning the study of the Constitution Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion. This contest involves an oration from ten to twelve minutes in length and an extemporaneous speech four minutes in length. Those who are in the speech class are: Peggy Jefferies, Arvan Leany, Dick McEwen, Louise Roden, and Sandra Smith, (jr.). Those outside the speech class who are interested and under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, speech teacher, are Caryn Yeager, Jerry Kizzia, George Hargrave and Patsy Rust.

Of these nine students, only 3 will be chosen to compete in the contest.

JUNIORS HEAD FOR HEAVEN

The Junior class play, "Gabriel Blow your Horn," will be presented March 28. The cast has been announced as follows:

Gabriel	Marvin Childs
Zerusia	Caryn Yeager
Daisy Mae	Phyllis Ware
Miss Thelma	Jane Belger
Janet	Helen Riggins
Eleanor	Barbara Jones
Mildred	Mary Sanchez
Pete	Don Warren
Frank	George Hargrave
Harold	Don Fields
Herb	Don Bittle
Mr. Brown	Leon Potter

Rehearsals are now being held for two hours each evening under the sponsorship of Miss Beth Hunter with Mr. Gene McDowell and some folks who are visiting assisting.

The setting of the play is in the Mountains of North Carolina and it is a comedy love story about the people of this region from the city.

and some folks who are visiting

Basic Has 'Panaceas' For 'Run-Down' Students

Do you have that run down feeling? Are you worn out, listless? Do you bark at your wife? No, don't try the large economy size bottle of Hadacol, try study all fifth period.

Basic high school has a unique treatment for cases of nervous breakdown. The doctor in this "Get Well Clinic" is Mrs. Martha Millick. Her patients number 104 and she has a different group every day. But with all her troubles

and woes of caring for these patients she keeps a smiling face and a wonderful trait known as patience and forbearance.

The study hall is held in room 8 and 9 with every type of patient including some that border on "lazyites." This clinic's hours are from 2 to 3 every afternoon. As a tribute we would like to bestow on Mrs. Millick our honorary degree of D.S. which stands for "Doctor of Silence."

SHORT SHORTS

Barbara Ludwig, a graduate of Basic High, class of '50 and the former editor of the Lobo News, is now attending the Kahler School of Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota. A junior student at present, Barbara plans to enter surgical nursing upon graduation.

THE JUNIOR PROM

On April 19th the junior class will entertain the seniors and other invited guests at their Jr. Prom.

In our last issue we erred in quoting tickets at 75c and 1.00.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness in our time of sorrow.

Mrs. Geneva Walker & family.
Mr. Vernon L. Walker & family

WE REGRET

Through some error in our last issue the names on the editorials were omitted. The first one was written by Lola Farnsworth, the second by Dorothy Laub, to whom we apologize, and the last by Shirley Morgan.

Attendance at this affair is by invitation only.

HER VOICE WENT TO RENO

Did you know that we have a "rare specimen" within the hallowed walls of our dear old Basic High! This "specimen's" voice went to Reno, recently, via recording. It seems that our own Miss Caryn Yeager was entered in a speech contest last November and came out winner in Clark County. Her voice was recorded at station KORK in Las Vegas and sent to Reno for the state-wide contest.

Coming Attractions

March 7, Freshman Frolic.

March 21, BYU Assembly.

March 26, USC Choir

March 28, Junior Play

March 29, GAA Playday.

March 28, Oratorical Contest at Tonopah.

April 4, Spring Roundup at Kingman.

April 19, Junior Prom.

Sometime During April, Exchange Assemblies with Las Vegas, and Needles.

REPRESENTATIVE INFORMS STUDENTS OF NEW HOME COLLEGE

Monday, February 18, 1952, Mr. James R. Dickinson, representative of the Las Vegas branch of the University of Nevada, spoke to the seniors about the advantages and conveniences of the courses to be given. This course is primarily for persons who cannot afford (or for other reasons) to go away to college. The course is based on the semester basis. These credits count in full for a transfer to any college or university. These credits also count for full residence credits at the University of Nevada. The cost of the course is twenty dollars a semester, or if you want to take a makeup course of five subjects, the cost is seven dollars.

Those who are interested in this project and wish to know more about it and the requirements, may contact Mr. Dickinson, who will be pleased to answer questions. During the day, and on and off during the evening, he can be reached in his office in Fraser hall, Room 101, or phone Las Vegas 6624, or 479W.

Those seniors who wish to register should do so as soon as possible after graduation. The final deadline is August 15.

FRESHMAN FROLIC SET FOR MARCH 9

Students get ready for a big occasion, the Freshman Frolic is coming up March 9th. Get your steady and come along. It's formal so get your formal duds out and ready.

The committees are holding a meeting soon and will discuss further details about the dance.

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IT WON'T HURT TO TRY

BY SHIRLEY MORGAN

It's embarrassing to have our advisors always "preaching" at us to come to school, or go to the games, or to yell at the pep rallies. It would be much better for us and them if we just did things without having to be told.

That last "pep" talk given to us at a rally by Mr. Estes McDoniel teacher at Basic, must have impressed most of the students, because thereafter the roof was literally "raised" by the voices of the students.

Mr. John A. Dooley, principal of Basic High, had to "threaten" all the students to keep up their attendance, usually on Friday afternoons, because a few of them felt that it was a waste of time to go for "just a couple of hours."

What are we that we have to be scolded and threatened and reminded of such things! Some do it willingly but there's always a few in the crowd that have to spoil it for the rest.

There is one consolation, though, the attendance has been steadily rising. Maybe talking does help.

OUR TEAM

BY SHIRLEY MORGAN

Isn't it wonderful to have a team that just won't give up when they lose game after game! They may be beaten according to the scores, but their spirits are still undaunted. They, at least, show the spirit of Basic. They always try their best, even when they have but a few students of Basic backing them. When they do win, it makes it seem all the more a victory for our team.

I repeat, isn't it wonderful to have a team that just won't give up!!

WOLF HOWLS

I'll Never Forget You — Graduating Seniors to Basic High School.

The Big Night — A certain Saturday night dance to S. B., S. C., F. P., D. H. and M. M.

On Dangerous Ground — Zombi after dark.

His Kind of Woman — Ray Chastaine to Jane Lottridge.

Iron Man — Bob Miller.

Pardon My Dust — Andy Hansen after he digs out.

Men on the Run — Dick Bauman and LeRoy Morrison.

Meet Me After the Show — Mona Pipes and Bud Colston.

The Reformer and the Redhead — Jay Henderson and Kay Davis.

Nevada Badmen — All Basic High School Boys.

Too Young to Kiss — Margie Minor (Don't Let This Fool You)

Two of a Kind — The Luth Twins.

Saturday's Hero — Gary H. to Shirley C.

Strictly Dishonorable — Cheating on tests.

That's my Boy — Teddy Blue's father to the referees.

IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AIN'T!

Is you is or is you ain't:
 Sharon not a burr
 Sharon not a sticker
 Sharon Thorne

Beth not a trapper
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 Beth Hunter

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 Romaine not a Queen
 Romaine Prince

Bob not Hisman
 Bob not Theirman
 Bob Herman

Jay not Boulder
 Jay not Vegas
 Jay Henderson

Jimmy not a Blacksmith
 Jimmy not a Tailor
 Jimmy Miller

Louise not Cassidy
 Louise not Rogers
 Louise Autrey

Mona not Cigars
 Mona not Cigarettes
 Mona Pipes Q

Shirley not a Pistol
 Shirley not a Rifle
 Shirley Cannon

MUSICIAN OF THE WEEK

Everything was still, all eyes were fixed upon Mr. Chapman Wooten, as the serious problem of the Musician of the Week again faced the band, and finally the decision was made. Our musician is Dennis Havens.

Dennis made two people very happy when he was born April 26, 1938. With brown hair and eyes, Dennis stands five feet 4 inches and weighs one hundred forty pounds.

His favorite hobby is playing his trombone and his ambition is to become a music instructor. Congratulations, Dennis.

WOOD SHOP

The boys in the wood shop have been working on the doors for the bulletin board by the registrar's office. The boys who worked on it were LeRoy Morrison and George Roberts ably assisted by Mr. McDonial.

They are now waiting for the the glass which will cover the two side sections the middle section will not be covered. The doors will have permanent locks. They will varnish the doors as a finishing touch.

Altogether it will take them about two weeks but Mr. McDonial said it seemed more like three years.

MACHINE SHOP

The boys in machine shop are making bicycle racks for the Carver Park and Henderson schools in this district.

The boys have completed two racks and plan to build two more. The first rack, Mr. Luedtke confessed, was a little crooked here and there, but the boys are slowly improving.

The boys who are helping make the bicycle racks are: Bob Herman, Bud Colston, Bill Dawson, Richard McGough, Edward Blankenship, Edwin Innis, Dick Huffman, and Grant Sparks, who is in charge of the project.

Gene not Pine
 Gene not Oak
 Gene Burch

Jimmy not Windows
 Jimmy not Doors
 Jimmy Gates

Janet not a Lowfield
 Janet not a Middlefield
 Janet Highfield

Shirley not a Junebanks
 Shirley not a Maybanks
 Shirley Marchbanks

May not a Painter
 May not a Plumber
 May Carpenter

CLUBS IN ACTION

GAA

Sportlights of GAA have to do with an amateur interclass basketball tournament held Thursday, February 14. Leading the way were the mighty sophomores who are top of the classes, but still are not champs, and must play the "tough" juniors. The freshmen and seniors must struggle it out for second place.

During the first game between the freshmen and the sophomores the following girls participated. On the sophomore team we have captain Betty Piesker, Betty Hostettler, Suzanne Schwartz at forward positions. Ramona Church, Marlene Blakely, and Shirley Banks were guards. Replacements were Margie Mainor and Gerry Goodale at forward, Marlene Lompfrey and Sue Leming at guard.

The sophomores came out victorious at a six to four win with Betty P. "high point girl." with four points and Betty H. with two.

Presiding over the freshmen team is Beverly Porto, captain, Janet Highfill and Sherron Thomas at guard. Hazel Flack, Donna Bogut and Gail Scott at forward. Replacements were: forwards, Sandra Smith, Alyce Helmbolt, and Janette Stillman, Sally Bigger, Sheila Brancsfield, Sue Manion, Jan Lee Pipes, Patsy Pool, Ginger Wertsbaugh, Norma Kilibrew, Carol Jones and Betty Ware

The senior team consisted of Kay Goodale, Janette Anderson, Bonnie Jenkins, Carol Davidson, Mona Pipes, Phyllis Williams, Dorothy Laub and Shirley Morgan, with Jody Galloway, captain. The seniors put up a battle

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winning five to four. It was four to four until a forward on the junior team tackled guard, Carol Davidson, winning Jody a free shot.

On the junior team were Cecilia Gonzales, Louise Autry, and Gayle Perchetti at forward, Sandra Smith, Nancy Dill and Jane Lott-ridge (who is taking the place as captain for Mary Sanchez) guards

After these two main games the two winning teams played and the sophomores hit the seniors, coming out four to two winners. Betty Hostettler was high point girl making both baskets.

Next, the two losers played, and the losers of this game had to sweep the floor. The score stood at the end of the game 5-0 in favor of the juniors.

But the freshmen were not disillusioned. The captain stated "Next time we'll win."

FHA

Saturday, February 16, a Sweet heart Dance was given by the FHA with Kirsten Hormel reigning as queen. Being leap year the tables were turned and the girls footed the bills.

FHA made a total of fourteen dollars, and is well satisfied with the turn-out.

Members of FHA went to see Nancy Weber, winner of the pie contest, off on a plane for Chicago. Those included were: Shirley Gilpin, Mary Innes, Dolly Garcia, Nadine Chambers, Shirley Banks, Betty Hostettler, Olene Kizzia and

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JUNIOR VARSITY

Due to difficulties beyond my control, I have accounts of only the last three games, up to the Bunkerville game.

During the Boulder City game, Basic led all the way. Zooming around the floor came Don Bittle with a total of eight points making him high man. Next came Bill Williams and Dick McEwen with seven points each. Dick Bauman, not playing all the game, made six, Jim Close and Jerry Booth tied with four, and Eugene Burch had one.

High point man for Boulder was Denning. Score ended thirty seven to seventeen, Basic's favor.

The Basic JV's have been winning almost incessantly only to lose to mighty Blythe.

Williams was high point man with 17, while the rest of the team gave plenty of defense work. Points were made by Bittle with ten, Bauman with 7, and Burch with 3, (the other boys making the remaining three).

High point man and outstanding Blythe player was Mack with 12 points. Score ended 52 to 40, in Blythe's favor.

Picking up again with an easy win over Needles, Williams led the way once again with a total of 18 points. Next in line was Bittle with sixteen, Booth with 8, Burch with 7, Bauman with 6, McEwen with three, Close with 2 and Henderson with 1.

A fighter, Dean Killion, led the ay for Needles with fifteen points. Score ended 61 to 46, being the highest score Basic has made this season.

Dill. Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Ruth Ball, Mrs. Marjorie Peck, and Mrs. Lyal Burkholder.

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LIFE WAS NOT FOR ME

"I, Arabella, or you may call me Tom, regret I have but one life to give to science." These were my last words just before I was handed to that mastermind (?) student Don Bittle. Thus my masscre was begun.

The one thing I most regret about the deed is leaving my wife, Annabella or you can call her John. (You see we are animals of an indefinite sex) in the hands of that unscrupulous, Mona Pipes.

I was placed upon a tray in front of Don's shaking hands. With a white face, he picked up the scapel to begin my violent, painful torture. Down my stomach went the chilled knife of death cutting deep into my abdomen, and on up to my brain. He then pulled my dermis apart and pinned it cruelly to the sides of the tray. The cold air quickly gushed into my innards taking with it my last breath of life.

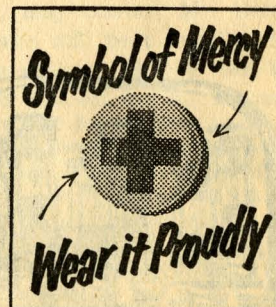
If you will enter the garbage disposal of Henderson, you will see written as my epitah.

"I truly pray this has added wisdom to my butcherer, Don Bittle for it has gotten me, the tiny, slimy worm, nothing but a grave of my very own."

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

Needles 49 — Basic 41

The Needles Mustangs came from behind several times in a close, hard-fought contest February 15, to conquer the Basic Wolves 49 to 41 on the Wolves home court.

Weese and Hamblin lead the Wolves in scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The outstanding player and high scorer of the game was the 'Mustangs' sterling forward, Hinds, who whipped in 19 points and was constantly in Wolves hair with his floor game.

Classy Bunkerville Trips Wolves 54-51

The fighting Basic Wolves came within three points of downing a taller, more experienced Bunkerville five on the Wolves home court, February 20, and proved themselves a vastly superior team compared to the one which opened the season this year.

Virgil Weese, "Norm" Craft, Dick Bauman and Jim Miller led the Wolves to a 21 to 14 first quarter score but the Bunkerville lads, led by Pollock, came back strong to end the half two points behind the Wolves 27 to 25.

The Wolves started slowly in the second half and the Yellow-jackets went into the lead.

The last quarter turned into a hectic free scoring affair with a two teams battling right down to the last second.

VARSAITY PERSONALITY

Believe it or not we have a southerner in our midst. This southerner was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, February 25, 1935. He has lost his southern drawl but he still has a friendly air about him.

He is now 5 ft. 11 inches tall, with blond hair and blue eyes. He is a sophomore and plays guard on the basketball team. He likes girls, dances, parties and sports. His annoying habits are pulling his ear and whistling "Stardust" continuously. His favorite singers are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Yes, his initials are VFM, which stand for Virgil Eugene Weese.

RECIPE FOR SPEECH CONTEST

1 jar of carrots, (peeled and sliced by Dick McEwen, or it just won't turn out right).

1 Can Olwes - Pickles

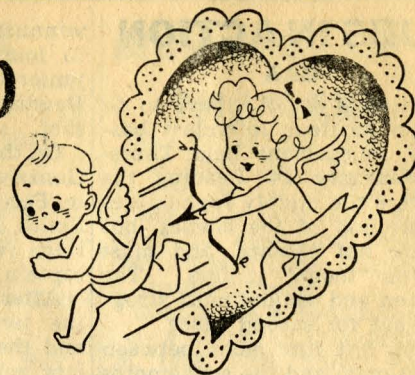
4 Speeches - salad.

Mix thoroughly for two hours and put in storage in the "Happy memories compartment." Take out at any time, but be sure to put it back again. Sprinkle lightly with criticism the judges, jokes and just plain fun.

Add together and you know what went on from 5 pm to 7 PM. in the chemistry lab on Monday, January 25. Ask Dick McEwen; he peeled the carrots, he should know.

The high scorer for the Wolves was Weese with 14 points, Jim Miller, Norman Craft and Ted Blue all turned in good floor games with Craft hitting for 9 points as well.

It's Leap Year



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

your favorite recording artist and record!

Betty H., Frankie Laine, "Stardust."

Kent M., Gene Autry, "Home on the Range"

Betty P., Frankie Laine, "Slow Poke"

Bill W., Lefty Frizzell, "Always Late"

Jean S., Tony Martin, "Cry"

Wayne E., The Ink Spots, "Anytime."

Dick Bauman, Four Aces, "Garden in the Rain"

Bob McNeil, Guy Mitchell, "Bell, Bell, My Liberty Bell."

June E., Vaughn Monroe, "Please Mr. Sun."

Bob Miller, The Murriners, "Some where over the Rainbow."

Otta Rae M., Johnny Ray, "Broken Hearted"

Suzannes, Johnnie Ray, "Its A Lonesome Ole Town."

Lola F., Webb Pierce, "Wondering."

Shirley Marchbanks, Les Paul & Mary Ford, "Tiger Rag."

Jackie C., Frankie Laine, "Just one more Chance"

Shirley B., Johnny Ray, "Unforgettable."

Florence P., Johnny Ray, "Brokenhearted"

Marlene B., Doris Day, "Hello Young Lovers"

Darlene F., Roy Price, "Weary Blues."

HOW ABOUT THAT?

Here is an amusing arrangement of ten idioms based on different uses of the word dog in contemporary English. Of all the animals the dog means most to human life —

A man is in the "dog-house" if he quarrels with his wife.

A gentleman high-stepping it is called a "gay old dog."

A shiftless, inefficient man is "lazy as a dog."

And when a man's a perfect cad we snarl at him, "You dog!"

He's going to the "dogs" we cry.

We get all hot and flustered because our "dogs are killing us."

We eat "hot dogs" with mustard.

We often wear a "hang-dog" look.

Get "dog-tired" now and then-if dogs could speak, I wonder now what would they say about men!

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