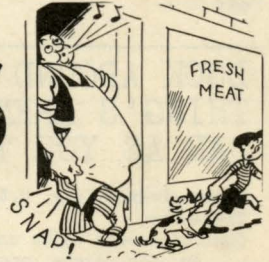




Lobo NEWS

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL



JUNIOR PLAY CAST MEMBERS ARE SHOWN ABOVE AFTER THEIR SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION OF "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING". LEFT TO RIGHT; PATSY RUST, RONALD HAMBLIN, EMA CANNON, JERRY KIZZIA, JACKIE HENGSHIN, RICHARD BURKIN, ROMAINE PRINCE, ARVON LEANY, JEAN SLAVIN, NORWISTA GAULT, KAY GOODALE, JIM WALKER

JUNIOR PLAY A BIG SUCCESS

AUDIENCE ROARS IN LAUGHTER
AS COMEDY UNFOLDS ITSELF

Another smash comedy hit was written into the history of Basic High School last Friday as the curtain descended on the Jr. Class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

This thoroughly enjoyable, fast moving comedy owes its success to the able directing of the junior class sponsor, Mr. Athis.

The very well chosen cast included: Jerry Kizzia as Henry Simmons an eccentric manufacturer who manages to stay exonerate by his ingenious brain-storms which cause everyone trouble but himself; Jackie Hengsin as his loving but slightly suspicious wife; Romaine Prince as their very loving daughter who is looking for a "man of the world"; Richard Burkin as Chet Benney, Mr. Simmons partner who is transformed from a sloppy, careless, uncouth fellow into a romantic, heartbreaker by love and a new suit; Romantic Arvon Leany as Rodgers Shields a dashing young blood from Chicago and Paris; Patsy Rust as the glamorous, impulsive motion picture actress Lettie Lyth; Ronald Hamblin as the passionate, jealous suiter of Letties, a motion picture director, whose favorite past time is knocking cold any man he catches looking at Lettie. Norwista Gault as Ethel's girl friend who is quite impressed by Roger Shields; Jean Slavin as another of Ethel's girl friends, the bashful, lisping Lila Wilson who is also tremendously affected by Shields; Kay Goodale as Annie, the overcurious maid; Emma Gay Cannon

Student Council Joins N.A.S.C.A.

The Student Council of Basic High School has recently received their membership certificate from "The National Association of Student Councils of the National Association of Secondary School Principals."

Services of the National Association are:

1. Maintains a national office in Washington, D. C. which serves as a clearinghouse for information, ideas, and suggestions concerning Student Council activities.
2. Distributes an annual questionnaire to the Student Councils of the nation, making inquiry into current practices, new projects and outstanding activities of Student Councils.

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Basic Students Get T.B. X-Rays

In order to combat Tuberculosis, the Clark County Tuberculosis Association rented a mobile T.B. unit from a man who regularly goes around California and Nevada giving X-rays.

The reason for this is to cut down on T.B. and show people that there's nothing to be afraid of in having an X-ray until you are in the latter stages of T.B.

Tuberculosis is a horrible thing to get because you are in pain up until the moment you die. Death from T.B. is inevitable if it isn't caught in time but if you do catch it in its earliest stages then it is curable. This then, is the purpose of having an X-ray.

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LOOK AROUND !!! THING'S AREN'T AS BAD AS YOU THINK

Scene--Podunk City, U.S.A.

Time--Now

Characters--Joe Doaks and John Doe

As the scene opens we find Mr. Doaks and Mr. Doe riding to their \$3,800 a yr. job in Mr. Doaks car, the radio and heater are on and Mr. Doe is talking to Mr. Doaks

"Ah, this government is driving me crazy--now they raise the taxes. Yah know what I mean and say I don't know what the world's coming to--I ordered a new car five weeks ago and it won't be here till next week. Say, besides that the boss is taking out another 35¢ a week for social benefits. Oh well, what do you think about old Mermer getting elected again, I think he's a jerk, made me so mad I almost went up and voted just to vote against him." "Oh I don't know, I think he's been pretty good, after all he got it city its new roads and parks."

But let's change the scene

Scene--Chaos City, Country X

Time--Now

Characters--Joe Doaks and John Doe

The scene opens as Joe and John are walking along a miserably paved street to an even more miserable job. Joe is saying to John:

"I sure wish we could buy butter or cream, but even if they were available we wouldn't be able to pay for them. I wish the government would raise our wages." "Ah friend it is not wise to criticize our government; after all they know what is best for us; any way that is what they tell us."

This Thanksgiving before you start to complain about this and that just stop and remember the country you live in--things we take for granted and seem insignificant to us, such as choosing out own government, our own religion seems like a far-off oasis to those in other lands.

Just stop a minute and say, Thank you God, for I'm an American citizen.

BAND MARCHES ON

The high school band, under the direction of Mr. W.C. Wooten, has been very active since the beginning of school.

They have marched and made formations at all the football games, they led the gaily costumed children around the foot-ball field on Halloween to be judged, they played a 25 minute concert at the Democrat Rally and participated in the annual Armistice Day celebration.

They plan to play and march at the basketball games, and will present several concerts during the year.

Members of the band are: Jody Galloway, June Ledbetter, Janet Van Valey, Helen Riggins, Gail Smith, Jean Slavin, Gail Mann, Virginia Gorin, Jerry Kizzia, Gerald Yates, Gerald Booth, Everitt Witt, Teddy Blue, Jack McGinty, Sheldon Leany, Sharon Jeffrey, Harold Holdberg, George Hargrave, Bob Miller, Gail Scott, Rodney Blue, and Jimmy Close.

SOPH. REVERSE

Hey girls! It's time to get your wolf traps out and get them all oiled up because the Sophomore Reverse is right around the corner.

It will be held December the 8th. The dance will be an orchestra dance, with Orin Sim's band playing for the occasion.

The sophomores have chosen only two of their committees so far. They are the decoration and entertainment committees. On the decoration committee are: Don Bittle, Lindy Berry, Bill Stitt, and Cecelia Gonzales. On the entertainment committee are: Caryn Yeager, and Laverne Chandler.

They have not decided as yet on what the theme will be.

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WOLF HOWLS

Some steadies have tea shirts alike, but Aaron and Janette--No they have to have letter sweaters just alike!!!!

Hey Kissless, looks like you have finally made up your mind. Good luck Jody!!!!

Seems like a few girls got in a rush to ask guys to the reverse there is quite a mix up now. Isn't there--Merle, Jean D. Jody, Witt and Don????????

Hey Gail who's been making eyes at George---Could it be Darlene?

Where was everybody after the Boulder Basic game around 3 A.M.? Seems like Zombie is a pretty popular place, huh???????????

Hey Phyllis! How's the leopard??

Hey Manuel! Do you really like Elnora's eyes or is that just your "NEW LINE"??

Say Evelyn, What's this a new romance or just a renewal of an old one?

Say JoAnne--you sure have trouble with your letters! Thanks to George, Bob and Jack, Huh?

It sure is a good thing that Kay Goodale doesn't take Family Relations....! Isn't it Jim and Connie??

One of the quietest and cutest steady couples at B.H.S. is Betty Hostetler and Dick Huffman.

Well, well, well, Don Warren writing Trudy notes during the day and taking Darlene Huffman to the show in the evening---Don't you ever rest Don?

Now who could it be that puts tacks on Miss Handschin's chair each and every morning during Senior English, First period?????

Could it be that Leslie C. has a new interest in Basic since John P. entered school.

Atomic Blondes Hit Basic!!!!!!!

Egad! What a shock! Now days you walk down the hall and get 30 paces past someone before you realize it is your best friend. Then you remember last time you saw them they had brown hair.

Don't be alarmed, no one fell into a vat of peroxide, it is just the latest fad at Basic.

The boys are all running around with short blond locks. After inquiring around, the general impression is that the boys desire that Greek God Appall (or is it appeal?) Also the new red heads feel that their red hair expresses their vibrant personalities.

The girls are not to be outdone and have peroxidized a strip down the front giving their hair that hollywood approach but alas "All that glitters is not gold," and "all good things must come to an end," so explains why all the naturally blond hair is turning brown at the roots.

Men of Basic!! REBEL!!!!!!!!!!!!

Men! Are we going to let these girls do this to us? First it was the boys who peroxidized their hair and now---practically every girl in school has a lock of peroxidized hair. I say---revolt! Let's all shave our heads and paint them red and then when the girls imitate us think how silly they'll look!!!

TASTEE TAVERN

SPECIAL SCHOOL LUNCHES

MALTS & FROSTIES

FOOD



Donald Pollock New Basic Student

Don Pollock was born in Phoenix, Arizona, where he lived for the first four years of his life.

For the past twelve years he has lived in Las Vegas, Nevada, and just recently moved to Henderson.

Don says that he likes Basic High School better than he did Las Vegas. He also says the girls are cuter.

He is a sophomore His hobby is football---Well, who knows, maybe next year, when bigger, you will become a football star!! Well anyway we of Basic High wish you all the success and happiness during your school years at Basic High.

Basic Selects All- Opponent Team

Basic selected an all opponent team from tri-state picking 4 from Blythe, 3 from Needles, 3 from Boulder City, and 1 from Kingman. They were: Backs--Kine, Boulder City; Martin, Blythe; Dewoody Needles; Thompson, Needles. Guards--Mansburger, Blythe; Briggs, Boulder City. Center--Crowder, Blythe. Tackles---Morgan, Blythe; Bardsley, Needles. Ends---Ford, Kingman and Rants, Boulder City.

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O TIME IN THY FLIGHT;
MAKE THE BELL RING
BEFORE I MUST RECITE..

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Question

What's your favorite pastime?

Answers

- George R.-----Walking Gail home.
- Gail S.-----Ahhh, that's a secret.
- Jean S.-----I'll never tell.
- Don W.-----Playing with the gear-shift nob! Betty?
- Bob A. & Everitt W.-----Zombie.
- Richard McG.-----Girls.
- Kenneth R.-----The wild time in chemistry.
- Bill H.-----Growing a mustache for Barbara.
- Marian A.-----Who wants to know?
- Betty R.-----Flirting!!
- Sherry H.-----Arguing with Larry.
- Merle B.-----Being with Don. Wow!
- Barbara D.-----Playing pool.
- Ellen W.-----Waiting for a long distant phone call
- Billie G.-----Being onery!
- Glenda C.-----Cleaning my glasses.
- Gail C.-----Writing notes to people who answer them. George?
- Charlotte V.-----Allen.
- Sharon J.-----Having Mr. Athis tell me to be quiet.
- Sid P.-----June Ledbetter
- Cassandra O.-----Making stencils and mimeographing.
- Walter H.-----Chasing seniors out of the show.
- Janet V.V.-----Censored censored, censored!!!!!!
(No, Janet, something we can print)
- Jerry W.-----Dancing the samba with Sammy.
- Loretta S.-----Chasing down a man.

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Editorials

THANKS VAN

A vote of thanks is due to Earl Brothers and Van Wagenen for their generosity in giving free show passes to every member of the football team for the games they won. The boys managed to see six free shows during the football season.

ENG. IV

Miss Handschin-Bob Autry, use aloof in a sentence.

Bob-I'm going to a store to buy aloof of bread.

GEOMETRY

Jerry Kizzia-I was born with a mathematical mind.

Mrs. Robinson-What happened to it?



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ARE YOU IN THE GROOVE

While writing an Editorial for Journalism, I suddenly felt my pen being guided down a wide, wide groove in the study-hall desks, thus ruining my efforts.

Why must the students of RHS dig irriazation ditches in the desks? Is it necessary to have grooves carved in the desks to lay your pencils in? Then, too, there are the various types of holes running from the pencil drill-hole at the top of the desk to the deep dug mining pit where some industrious student had figured there were more valuable minerals in the wood. There appears a lovers print after a fellow has suddenly noticed the girl, he sat next to for two years. Others must carve their names deep in the veneer in order to leave a memoir to future Basic students. All "would be" art students leave their work on our once beautiful desks.

What do we need a Wolf Howl Column in our paper for? All you have to do is look on any desk.

Remember, that your in school to carve out a destiny, but not on the desk top!!

GOSSIP

It is only human nature to talk about your fellow man or to listen to tales of someone else's troubles as portrayed by others. It may be only human nature but it's also gossip.

Most people just brush off the term gossip and think of it as having a trait of growdy old ladies who have nothing better to do than lean over the fence and talk about one another.

But it doesn't just apply to old women. Gossip is probably the most practiced habit of the human race.

Not like most habits gossip doesn't affect the gossip, but it brings damage to unsuspecting victims. A story is never told the same way twice. And for some strange reason it's easier to exaggerate rather than lessen the importance of an incident.

Gossip should be stopped. And it is up to us to stop it. All it takes is a little will-power.

A Penalty

"What's the penalty for bigamy?"
 "Two mothers-in-law."

"More Bounce To The Ounce"



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 to All"[©]

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SPORTS



BOULDER RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER BASIC; WIN GIVES EAGLES 3rd TRI-STATE TITLE

BASIC COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Boulder City Eagles romped over a hard-fighting Wolves eleven to the tune of 33-13.

The first quarter was rather slow with neither team being able to score. The scoring started early in the second quarter when Kine went over from the five and Holme's conversion was good. Basic then went from their own twenty to Boulder's 11, after Miller made a nice 42 yard run, then carried it to the eleven Basic took to the air for their score. Rostine passed to Craft in the end zone for their first score.

A few minutes later Kine again broke loose, and with good blocking, raced 51 yards for the second score. Holme's conversion was good and Boulder led 14-6 at halftime.

The second half started off with Hunter kicking off and Kine carried the ball to the fortytwo. Boulder worked the ball down to Basics twenty five yard line, when

Jim Boone skirted end and went twenty-five yards for the score. Again Holme's conversion was good and Boulder led 21-6.

Paul Burt scored the next TD after Kine and Boone carried down field and Burt went over from the twenty yard line. Bittle broke through the center and blocked Holmes conversion leaving the score 27-6.

For Basic's second score the Wolves took to the air. Rostine flipped a pass to Hunter who was in the clear and carried it to the two yard line. Rostine ran over center for score and Hunter made the conversion good.

The Eagles final score came in the fourth quarter when on an exchange of punts Boulder got the ball and raced 56 yards for their score. The pass for the extra point was no good.

This leaves Boulder with a three year record of 16 straight wins and gives them the Review Journal trophy permanently.

With a record of six wins, and three defeats the Basic Wolves completed a successful season.

The three defeats were at the hands of Plythe, Calif. 27-6, Las Vegas 41-20, and Boulder City 33-13. We beat Panaca, Kingman, St. George, Needles, Moapa Valley, and Hurricane, Utah.

With the number of boys who turned out, all the loyal fans thought we did pretty good.

There were nine seniors who played their last game. They were: Aaron Morris--right end; Larry Standart--tackle; Sid Pickard--center; Troy Craft--left end; Tom Barilleaux--quarterback; Cliff Hunter--halfback; George Rostine--halfback; Gary Ramberg--halfback.

All but two of these boys have been playing together since they were in grade school.

Next year with twelve returning lettermen Basic's hopes are good for another successful season.

BASIC WINS 5TH GAME FROM TIGERS

On November 4, the howling Basic Wolves won a 26-6 victory over the spirited Tigers from Hurricane, Utah.

Bob Miller started the T.D. parade when he drove over from the 13 yard line during the opening quarter. George Rostine pulled through for the extra point giving Basic a 7-0 lead.

Hurricane came right back for a second quarter score, which found Ben Matson tossing a pass to Carl Gubler for the touchdown.

The score at the half was Basic 7, Hurricane 6.

A BRIGHT FUTURE SLATED FOR WOLVES

A bright basketball future is being looked forward to. From all indications Basic should have a very successful season with six lettermen back this year. The lettermen are: Troy Craft, George Rostine, Herb Jones, Bill Stitt, Stanley Hickman, and Tommy Simms.

With the first game in January the practice season is longer than usual.

Although regular practice hasn't started at the time the boy's should shape up to be a real contender for the league leadership.

O-o-o-o MAMA! Daddy's picture's in the paper!

SHADES OF DANIEL BOONE!!!!

Last Saturday morning five young, strong, robust men started out to Nelson. Sunday night five broken, shivering, filthy hulks crawled back. The young adventurers were Herb Weitz, Leonard Sperling, Dick McGough, Jack McGinty, and Kenny Reid.

They started out in McGintys sleek ford sedan, vintage of 34 and got there via feet. The old girl just wouldn't make it.

They started walking about ten miles away from their destination. Luckily Brooklyn looked so beat that a car game them a hitch into Nelson. It was a small coupe. But somehow eight fellows their sleeping bags, food, rods, and tackle managed to squeeze in.

They got to the river in one piece. How I'll never know.

Our young sportsmen set up camp about 300 yards from the dock and right on the river edge. McGough promptly climbed the nearest mountain and rained boulder down on his comrades. Sperling was tempted to dent his head with an ax.

Meanwhile Reid, McGinty and Weitz cast their lines into the water. Reid hooked a fish and after a furious battle hauled in a monstrous rainbow, fully six inches from tip to tail. Panting and tired from his exertion, he was carried back to camp by Weitz and McGinty. Night was falling and our heroes proceed to build fires. Sperling's "smoke less" fire shot McGinty's good lung.

When darkness came and our boys had finished their meal of chili and ashes they chose up for a game of capture the fire. During which our young woodsman from Brooklyn fell into the freezing Colorado. As he hit the water the air was shattered with as choice a selection of epithets as have ever been uttered by mortal man. He was quickly fished out cold and wet but none the worse for wear.

Realizing he couldn't walk around in wet pants he quickly stripped them off. Then like a bolt he got an idea. Dry the pants over the fire. They were dried all right, but one leg got burned off. Leonard came running to the rescue, lecturing as he came.

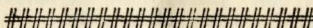
The rest of the night passed uneventfully except for Leonard who stayed up all night with his gun out.

The next morning Jack McGinty caught their only catch of the day.

Then they ate lunch, goo and kidney beans.

By this time it was time to pack and go. They did, but the problem of getting back without a car was a corker. It was decided that Reid and Brooklyn should start out on foot and try to hitch a ride and the others would wait and follow. Finally one of them got the brilliant idea to call home, which they did. Mr. McGough and Mr. McGinty came a running. They were met on the road by Brooklyn and Reid, who stayed at the road with Mr. McGough. Mr. McGinty drove the truck down to the dock and picked up the rest of the boys. The trip back was uneventful.

Our young heroes are returned from the wild woods still alive but not kicking too hard.



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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The junior personality is Kay Crawford. Kay was born August 30, 1934 in Pioche, Nevada. She is 16 years old and has lived here for eight years. She started school here when it was first built.

Kay is ad-manager of the annual and is in Commercial Club and Language Club.

One of her pet peeves is to follow someone out of the post office who is reading his mail when she hasn't any. Her favorite pastime is eating and dancing. The thing she loves best of all is a got fudge sundae with strawberry ice-cream—hummm.

Horseback riding and swimming are her favorite sports.

Kay goes with Don McCullough. Don graduated about two years ago.



HISTORY OF A JOKE

- 1 day: Freshman thinks it up and roars with laughter.
- 2 days: Frosh tells it to a senior who says it isn't very funny.
- 3 days: Senior turns it over to the ElLobo as an original.
- 2 wks: Local paper prints it, does not mention senior.
- 1 mon: Review Journal prints it
- 2 mon: The Saturday Evening Post prints it.
- 6 mon: 33 radio comedians use it.
- 1 yr 1 yr: Hollywood puts joke movie.
- 2 yrs: Readers Digest prints joke and credits it to the Saturday Evening Post.
- 25 yrs: Mr. Athis tells it to the Journalism Class.

Walk in Beauty

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WOLVES ROMP TIGERS

Cliff Hunter plowed over for the second Pasic tally in the third period, but the wolves failed to make the additional point.

Pasic scored two touchdowns in the last quarter. Hunter made an end run that was good for 23 yards and a touchdown, then George Rostine tossed an aerial to Virgil Weese that went for 12 yards and 6 points. Miller Making the extra point.

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N.A.S.C.A.

3. Publishes annually a Student Council Handbook containing the results of the questionnaire and other articles of special interest and value to Student Councils

4. Encourage and assists in the organization of local Student Councils and Student Council Associations.

5. Arranges annual National Conference of Student Councils, bringing together several hundred outstanding youth and youth leaders for a discussion of mutual problems.

Too Good To Be True

A juke box company put its new employee to work as collector of coins from the company's local juke boxes. For two weeks after he got the job, he failed to show up at the office. Then one day he walked in nonchalantly and said he had lost his key to the boxes.

"Where have you been?" stormed the manager. "You haven't even been around to collect your salary." "What!" exclaimed the surprised novice. "Do I get a salary, fool?"

That Personal Touch

"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" asked the Salvation Army lassie.

"How auld are ye?" inquired the Scotsman.

"Nineteen, sir."

"Ah well, I'm past seventy-five. I'll be seein' Him afore ye, so I'll hand it to Him myself."



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T.B. X-Rays

On November 8, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., Mr. Earl Schoberth gave 398 X-rays. The people who were given the X-rays consisted of 7th and 8th grade students, high school students, all school employees, and some towns people came up.

Everyone who had an X-ray will receive a card telling whether the X-ray is negative or affirmative. If further medical attention is needed the person's physician will be contacted.

The Clark County Tuberculosis Association's executive secretary is Mrs. Willard Saunders, while Mrs. Ed Joyce heads the Henderson district.



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First Year Book
Pictures Taken

As an initial start on the 51 El Lobo individual senior and junior class pictures and the majority of organizations were taken during the November week 3-8.

At a later date, probably in the middle of January the rest of the photographs for the book will be taken. This includes basketball games, prom queens and the junior and senior plays.

The theme of "Reflections" has been selected and the book promises to have many unusual and different shots. The staff is aimed to exceed the 850 points 2nd place rating that it won in the National Contest last year.

IF I ONLY HAD AN INSPIRATION
MY POETRY WOULD BE THE GREAT
TEST SENSATION;
BUT, DUE TO MY LACK OF INSPIRATION,
MY POETRY WILL NEVER BE A
SENSATION

Bill of Fare

Tourist abroad (pointing to menu): "Waiter, bring me some of this."

Waiter: "Sir, the orchestra is now playing it."

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JUNIOR PLAY

as Sadie, Mr. Simmon's spicy dancing teacher; and Jim Walker as the taxi driver.

The junior class would like to thank the following people for helping to make "The Whole Town's Talking" a success: Stage manager-Teddy Blue; stage hands-Don Richardson, Stanley Hickman, Wayne Edson; Promotress-Janet Childs; make-up-Mona Pipes; Janette Anderson, Jody Galloway, Gail Smith, Carol Davidson; Props-Bonnie Jenkins, Mary Ostrander.

This is the story of the Simmon's Family Problems when their only daughter arrives home from Chicago with a dashing "man of the world," Rodger Shields, who appeals to Ethel as well as her mother. Mr. Simmons, who is portrayed by Jerry Kizzia with terrific punch and almost steals the whole show, is unsatisfied with Rodger so he stirs up a romance between his partner, Chet Benny, and Lettie Lythe, a glamorous motion picture star, in order to make Ethel interested in Chet.

With this false romance and a new suit, Chet becomes a new man and his romance with Ethel gets underway. Everything is going fine with Ethel and Chet very much in love until Lettie Lythe arrives in Sandusky for a personal appearance with her very jealous fiance, an ex-prize fighter, Donald Swift. Rodger knows Donald and informs him of the supposed love affair with Lettie. The plot is complicated further by the arrival of Sadie Bloom, Mr. Simmon's dancing teacher. The play is climaxed by a battle royal in which Rodger and Donald knock each other out and Chet takes both the credit for that and takes Ethel too.



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Basic Basketball Schedule Released

Basic's basketball schedule has been completed for this year. Below is the games Basic is to play.

- Jan. 5. Blythe-----here
6. Parker-----there
12. Lincoln-----there
17. Las Vegas-----there
19. Needles-----there
31. Las Vegas-----there
Feb. 3. Needles-----here
9. Lincoln-----here
10. Kingman-----there
16. Blythe-----there
17. Las Vegas-----there
23. Overton-----here
24. Boulder City-----there

BEACH PARTY SUCCESS

saturday, November 18, at 6:30, the Basic High shower house and near vicinity became a busy place for the first time since football season ended. The occasion was the big football beach party put on by Mr. and Mrs. Warren. About forty-five were present. The team and their dates wish to extend their heartiest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Warren. A good time was had by all.

The Lobo Staff joins with the rest of the school in offering congratulations to the Junior Class and Mr. Athis on their Successful junior play "The Whole Town's Talking."

TURNER - COLEMAN

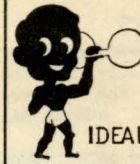
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IDEAL BOY AND GIRL

Under the supervision of Mrs. Peck the Family Relations Class in their study of personality have listed some of the characteristics of the ideal boy and girl.

1. Well groomed (nice looking or pleasing appearance.)
2. Good company and fun.
3. Have poise (act their age)
4. Have manners.
5. Aren't possessive about their dates.
6. Tolerant of others (Don't gossip.)
7. Good reputation.
8. Sincere--Not conceited.
9. Dependable.
10. Considerate and thoughtful of others

A Suggestion

Aspiring Vocalist: "Professor, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
Perspiring Teacher: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck."

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