The Heppnerian

Commencement Edition C

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The May Fete.

The May Fete was attended by a creditable actors.

All students from the first to the fete, the various rooms representing different parts. Most of the first, second and third grade girls were daint. little flowers, while the boys acted as trees, brownies and frogs Clever little dances were

presented by the different groups.

The fifth and sixth grade children

The second act portrayed the crowning of the May Queen, Irene Hiatt, who ruled her subjects throughout the entire evening and proved to be an excellent queen. Her attendants, composed of Pages Lester Taylor and Billie Barratt, crown bearer, Arthur Vance, flower girls, grade three, and personal attendants, Nancy Cox and Phyllis

Jones, did very well.

Act three opened with the May

The fifth and the sixth grades sang several songs accompanied by a ten piece orchestra.

The oxen dance, presented by the members of the seventh and eighth grade boys was heartily applauded. The seventh grade girls gave the Maypole dance which presented the effect of a rainboy when it was fin-

In conclusion, the children gathered upon the stage and sang "Wel-come Sweet Springtime." The grand march was led by the Herald, Herman Green.

-11-Junior-Senior Banquet.

Another worry is off the juniors' minds. Their banquet is a matter

of history.

The decorations represented an old garden. A charming feature was a small water fountain built in the fireplace. The rocks were covered with moss and flowers. It looked very much like the real The garden theme was also car

ried out in the speeches. There

were five speeches in all.
Paul Jones spoke about the seeds of the garden, which represented the freshmen. The "rambling" Marvin Gammell spoke on the buds, or the sophomores Gerald Slocum described his duties as gardener of his mammoth tribe. The tribe rep-resents the student body. Miss resents the student body. Pearson expounded on the virtues of the juniors and Mr. Burgess delivered an oration to the seniors.

Accompanying the speeches were three musical numbers and a read-ing. Virginia Dix showed what a divine trance is like by playing "Romance." Eva Hiatt gave a reading, "The Swan Song," which was very well received. Alice Cason, Mary White, Francis White and Virginia Dix, accompanied by Mrs. Missildine, sang "In An Old Fash-loned Garden." ------

A commercial exhibit of Miss Pearson's three commercial classes is being held this week. In the typing class she has exhibits of telegrams, posters, statements, bills, letters and designs. The designs were made by drawing a sketch some character on the typewriter such as colon, period or semi-colon. There are flags, hats, ladies, men. crossword puzzles, maps, cowboys, spark-plugs, Andy Cumps and Jiggs as well as many others. In Bookkeeping there are minia-

ture bookkeeping sets on display. In Shorthand, the students have the class proceeded to the assembeen outlining characters with shorthand. For example, there is an with bly. ostrich outlined with the story of how an ostrich lives. It has been

and designs of interest. commercial room the rest of the week and anyone interested is invited to come and see them.

-----Torch Honor Society.

Points toward pins in the Torch Honor society were being calculat-

The membership committee has necessary evil. Many young men already decided the points to be regard it as a price to pay for mem-

earned twenty-four points by school grades and activities. The second, pin, which is the same as the first except for two bars, is awarded after fifty points have been earned. The Torch Honor pin of solid gold is awarded to the pupil having eighty points. To keep this pin the student must have one hundred and fifteen points at the end of his activities.

Who are not featured in the athletics. The activities at the most extraordinary garments. Upon closer scrutiny these proved to the sights of the country while to be the class of 1928 in the apparel of their worthy ancestors. A certain old lady set everyone weeping with the odoriferous onions in they are also working toward the students interest centered on studies as well as activities.

In order to do this the Torch

New Student Body Officers.

Results of the student body elecon held May 11 were as follows: Clarence Hayes, president; Margaret Notson, vice-president, Mary Beamer, secretary: Roderick Thomson, treasurer; Elmer Hake, ser-geant-at-arms; Jack Casteel, yell leader; Anna McDaid, assistant yell

These are the faces which will greet the student body next year, greet the student body next year, large number of people. Many of the students had never appeared on the store before but proved to be the stage before, but proved to be by mistake. Next year we hope there will be a better organized stu dent body with plenty of "pep" and eighth grade were included in the the games played by the high school

Typing and Bookkeeping Awards. On Tuesday morning the typing and bookkeeping awards were presented by Miss Pearson. For excellent work in bookkeeping Ellis and Marvil Gammell. They will all mainly composed the gypsies, and mainly composed the gypsies, and were clad in bright costumes. The gold pins. Eva Hiatt, Ellen Morgan graduate this year. oy axiss Phelps. "It is May in the Land" was given by Herman Green.

The curtain opened with the sleeping flowers on the steeping flowers on the steep.

Honor society has been organized.
The object of the society is to encourage scholarship by awarding a certain number of points for each the class was led by Robert Turner

The students as well as the faculty and the various organizations of the school are working toward the definite goal of having a champion-ship athletic team but still keeping interest in their scholarship d as well. L. H., '28. record as well.

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The Future of the Heppnerian. The Heppnerian will be contin-ued next year and there is every prospect of its being larger and bet-

ter than this year.
From the time the students enter high school they are trained in journalism so that when they are in the upper classes they are able to do good work on the staff of the school paper. Now members will be added to the stall from the paper. and this will enlarge the paper. M. W., '32. ed to the staff from time to time

The Future of Debate.

Debate is going to be a big item

very bright. The debate lettermen all but one of the male leads was are Margaret Notson, Harlan Devin. a member of this class.

The curtain opened with the sleeping flowers on the stage. The little brownies not wishing them to remain asleep, awakened them. This was followed by several pretty motion songs.

flciency were presented to Kenneth toward to kenneth toward to next the student body and otherwise proved themselves worthy of being juniors. They gave several sleighing bate teams this year were entirely new and without experience, yet they spoke like veterans. They are looking forward to next the administration of the student body and otherwise proved themselves worthy of being juniors. They gave several sleighing bate teams this year were entirely new and without experience, yet they spoke like veterans. They are looking forward to next to looking forward to next the administration of the student body and otherwise proved themselves worthy of being juniors. They gave several sleighing them to remain asleep, awakened them. This was followed by several pretty motion songs. and Ellis Thomson.

In typing Margaret Notson earned a gold pin on the Underwood, and Jack Casteel on the L. C. Smith. ly. Their experience has helped cum, a prominent member

A. E. etc. This is just a new or-as president, and Miss Thelma Mil-ganization in the school and as yet ler as class advisor. They could has not done all that is expected now look down upon a new group of of it. new eminence as sophomores.

They gave these freshmen a right royal initiation and all but prevented them from placing their pennant in the assembly after a most fero-clous battle. Socially they were more prominent and gave a class party in addition to the freshman initiation. Moreover many of their nembers were elected to the several organizations and societies of school. In athletics several of their boys and girls distinguished them selves. Also Zaida Tash was elected to the studenthody secretaryship. In other words, in almost any ac tivity, one would be sure to find a number of sophomores taking active

part.
We find Robert Turner and Miss Esta Miller in charge of the guid-ing of this organization in the junior year. As time goes on the class of '28 progressed well, both in learning and in leadership. Their play "My Irish Rose," was met with trein the high school curriculum next year. Mr. Von Lubken is coming back and will have charge of the debate squads.

The high school curriculum next mendous applause and approbation. It was a well-coached and well-cast production, in which every member was particularly good. Another debate squads. was particularly good. Another
The future of debate seems to be laurel was won in operetta in which

found on the athletic teams than Heppner high did not win any backed the administration of the debate championships but their student body and otherwise proved

Jack Casteel on the L. C. Smith.

Orrin Bisbee received a gold pencil for making 70 words a minute on the L. C. Smith, and also a jewel to the control of th

The Low-Down on the Senio GERALD SLOCUM (Gerald).
Baseball 1-2-3-4, "H" Club 2-3,
Football 1-2-3, Sec. "H" club 4,
vice-pres. class 2, Operetta 2-3-4, Chorus 2-3-4, vigilance committee 2-3, president 4, debate 2-3-4, oc-

tette 3-4, studentbody president 4, Norton Winnard cup 3, Torch Honor society 4, monogram base-ball 4, president student body

Plans to go to University of Or-

JOE BROSNAN (Joe).
Vice-president class 3-4, Heppnerian society 1-2, debate 1, Torch Honor society 4.
Will go to Columbia University,
Portland

ROSELLA DOHERTY (Rosie). Dramatics 1-2-3, chorus 2-3, or-chestra 2, operetta 3, class vicepresident 2, president student body, Alpine, 2, Torch Honor society 4, basketball 4, business manager Heppnerian 4.

Will go either to Monmouth Normal or business college this

LUCHLE DRISCOLL (Lou). Chorus 24, librarian 2, Torch Honor society. Will remain at home.

VILLIAM DRISCOLL (Clarence or

Skeet). Will work as janitor in school. EVA HIATT (Little Eva).

Debate 1-2, Torch society, class president 2, class secretary 3-4, booster club sec. 1, gramatics 1-2-

high school paper 1-2-3-4. Eva plans to go away to school the year after next. (ARGARET SMITH (Marg).

Chorus 1, librarian 2, dramatics 3. OHN FARLEY (Johnnie). Basketball 3-4, class vice-presi-

Will go to school here again. TEPHEN THOMPSON (Steve). Football 3-4, basketball 2-3-4, bus iness mangaer annual 3, class treas. 3, class sec. 2, class vice president 2, student body treas 4, debate 4, president Arion liter-ary society, dramatics 1. EDNA VAUGHN (Edna).

Chorus 1-2-3-4, operetta 1-4.
Will go to school in Portland.
ROBERT TURNER (Bobby).

Football 3-4, basketball 3-4, base-ball 1-2-3-4, baseball monogram 4, class president 2-3, president Arion 3-4, treasurer class 4, Arion 2-3-4. Torch Honor society 4, de-bate 2-3, glee club 1-2-3-4, quar-tette 1-2, octette 3-4, operetta 1-2-3-4, annual staff 3, librarian 3, or-chestra 2-3. "H" club 2-3-4, vigilance committee 3-4, S.B. council

Will do college preparatory

NEZ PARKER (Diz) "H" club 2-3, football 1-2-3-4, basketball 1-2-3, baseball 1-2-3-4, quartette 1-2, dramatics 3, Heppnerian 3, Heppnerian staff award 4, football monogram 4.

Will probably go to O. S. C. Operetta 1-2-3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4 librarian 2-3, Heppnerian staff 3 class vice-president 3, student body vice-president 3, vigilance com. 3. Heppnerian literary so ciety 3. Torch Honor society pres ident 4. football 3-4. octette 3-4. basketball 2-4. debate 1. book-

keeping award 4. Intends to clerk. ETHA HIATT (Lee). Glee club 1-2-3, operetta 1-2-3, bas-ketball 1, class secretary 1, Arion society 2, secretary 3, class report-er 2, librarian 2-3, dramatics 3, Heppnerian staff 3, class vice-pres 3, Torch Honor society 4.

Plans to go to Walla Walla business colleg

JON CONDER (Jon). Orchestra 1-2, dramatics 2-3, operetta 3-4, Arion literary society -3. Torch Honor society Heppnerian staff 3-4, editor 4, vice-pres. student body Alpine 2, chorus 1-2-3-4, octette 4, declama tory 2, annual staff 3, glee club

Will study music at University of Oregon MILDRED GREEN (Greenie).

Chorus 1-4, basketball 2, librarian 2, dramatics 3.

Will go to Monmouth Normal HAZEL McDAID (Hazel). Basketball 2-3-4, chorus 2-3-4, vell leader 4, operetta 2-3-4. Intends to work in Heppner.

MARVIN BRANNON (Shutt). Studentbody president, Hardman, 3; class president 1, dramatics 1-3, operetta 1-2.

Will go to Monmouth Normal PAUL HISLER (Hise). Arion literary society 1-3-4, bas-ketabli 1-2-3-4, class sergeant-atarms 1-3, Jefferson art club 2, baseball 2-3-4, football 3-4, operetta 3, "H" club 3-4, sergeant-at-arms literary society 3, class vicepresident 4. Might go to University of Wash-

TANLEY MINOR (Stan). Class treasurer 1-2, librarian 3, Heppnerian staff 4, Heppnerian

literary society 3-4.
Will remain at home.
CLAUD CONDER (Buck). Chorus 2-3-4, orchestra 2, dramat-

ics 2-3, Heppnerian literary so-ciety sgt-at-arms 3, baseball 3, de-bate 3, Torch Honor society 4, football 4, class sgt-at-arms

Intends to continue education.
MARVIN GAMMELL (Philosophy) Yell leader 1, vigilance com., 1-2, pres. 3, class president 3-4, chorus 3, student council 3-4, football 3-4, president Heppnerlan literary society 3, debate captain 3, base ball 3-4, president "H' 'club 4.

Marvin modestly admits that he will either keep the home fires burning or be a captain of indus-ELLIS THOMSON (Ellis)

Operetta 1-2-3-4, dramatics 3 Arion literary society 2-3, Torch Honor society 4, octette 3-4, Hepp-nerian staff 3-4, assitant editor 4, Arion literary society 3, sgt.-at-arms student body 4, chorus 1-2-3-4, quartette 1-2, debate 1, annual staff 3.

Plans to go to University of FLORENCE BERGSTROM (Flor-

Torch Honor society Plans to go to business school E. T., '28. in Portland.

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Class of 1928, Heppner High School



pin for mking 70 words a minute

on the Remington.
Certificates of proficiency were
presented to Letha Hiatt, Edna Vaughn, Mildred Green, Ellis Thom-son, Margaret Notson, Jack Casteel

and Orrin Bisbee.

These certificates are presented when the student has done satisfactory work for a year.

-11-Field Trip in Biology.

Since several girls were afraid of

Commercial Exhibit.

Commercia After everyone had petted it, and asked Margaret where she kept it.

High School Picnic.
The whole high school is looking written by Ellis Thomson. Besides forward to next Monday, May 21, this there are many other stories when the annual picnic will be held.

The place chosen is the old Herren mill site on Willow creek. Each class will furnish its own transportation and refreshments. All parents are urged to come and

enjoy the day, also.

A Definite Goal. Just as there is a growing ten-dency for the nation to regard the

given each pupil for activity in school work during the past year. To receive the one-bar pin, which is the first given, a pupil must have carned twenty-four points by school grades and activities. The second,

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW. Historical Resume of the Class

One bright morning in the early the school in work and athletics, autumn of 1924 about thirty fresh young faces were seen for the first time in the spacious assembly of the control of the school in work and athletics, and it is felt that this class has capably carried out their prerogative in the spacious assembly of ducted themselves as most freshman classes have done and will do Field Trip in Biology.

A study of the trees growing along the creek to determine their age was the problem of the biology class last Thursday afternoon when they went on a field trip at 2 o'clock.

Since saveraging the were affail of

The first necessity that confrontthe snakes there, they decided to ed them was to become organized clumb up on the hill and look for Under the leadership of their ad-

medicine nobly.

Hardly had they recovered from this episode when they were ordered by the studentbody president to guile they cleverly concealed it in the pennant pole, but alas! Some sophomore spied it and succeeded in making off with the silken flag. This caused them to lose the right to a large pennant in the assembly but they were undaunted as they considered that the little green pen-nant which they were compelled to display had a particularly beautiful

In order to do this the Torch the group weathered the strom suc- porn?"

litself was a noteworthy distinction The senior class of any school is usually expected to lead the rest of

time in the spacious assembly of letics very meritoriously, for they Heppner high school. This was the new freshman class. They conplonships in one year, an unprece-dented thing. They also fulfilled their destiny in administration and dramatics, with the studentbody leadership, and operetta work. In other words, they did as much to make the school what it is and what It stands for.

They have climbed from their foothold as frosh to their present eminence deservedly. Their motto, Climb though the rocks be rugged has truly been symbolical of their struggles and final success in school things. And it is hoped that it will continue to be such even after the class of 1928 has come to the parting of the ways. O. B., '27

Declamatory.

Owing to the large number of entrants in the declamatory contest just completed, it has been decided to make different arrangements for the contests to be held in the future. It is probable that district contests will be held, the winners being sent to the county contest, thus eliminating a large percentage of the entrants in the finals. This will make a briefer and more interestplace their pennant on the pole in ing contest with the best of talent. the near future. With consummate The winners of the county con-The winners of the county con-test will enter in a contest with the winners of the Umatilla and Union F. W., '31. county contests.

---New High School Students.

An even larger class of freshmen than this year's class is expected next year. There will probably be a large percentage entering from country districts.

ed by the Scholarship committee of that society Tuesday morning during a brief meeting held in Mr. Johnson's room. These pins are to be awarded at commencement.

The membership committee has already decided the solutions.

Clarence Hayes (calling attention to the sights of the country while on the junior picnic): "That over