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—H.H.S.—

Junior Class Triumphs

Heppner high's crack sports announcer, that cute little blond fellow you see (and frequently hear) around town, gives this version of the junior class play, "Crashing Society":

"The Public comes into the game with plenty of strength. There are Gilman, Munkers and Bryant together, talking things over. The Juniors are a trifle nervous, but game to the last dish of what is libelously called combination salad. The Ref., Mr. Inadequate Equipment, has always favored the home team, the Public, and is expected to today. And now, ladies and gentlemen, the curtain is tossed in, or rather drawn back, by Manager Don Turner, a winsome little fence buster, or third act side splitter, in his day, but now giving way to make room for younger blood. The Public, and the Ref. hold up well in the opening minutes of the game, but are cracking under the terrific force of the Junior batteries, and allow 75 laughs in the first act. The Juniors withdraw for instructions, but are with us again immediately; and the second act starts with a regularly spaced series of laughs. The Juniors seem to be easing the pressure a bit but still have the situation well in hand. A total of 70 laughs are chalked up in this the second act. The Juniors are now reasonably confident of coming off victors. The third act starts slowly, but with a precision and an increasing tempo that banishes the thought that the Public is tightening down and leads one to believe that things are going to be happening soon. And things are happening, folks; the Public is unable to check this volume of base hits, line drives, and occasional home runs that set them roaring and threatened to split their sides. The act ends with the bases loaded and Van Marter smashing, or rather booting the whole business in in a gale of laughter.

In retrospect, may we give you a few of the statistics of the day. The Juniors showed all the way through the wonderful work of their coach, Mr. Peavy, and have won lasting renown in these parts. There was an average of 75 laughs per act for a total of 221 laughs. Van Marter and Wright were high point men for the Juniors, followed closely by McMurdo and Bergevin. All the cast had exceptionally high batting averages. The line up was as follows: La Verne Van Marter, Mr. Van Dunnigan; Maxine McCurdy, Mrs. Van Dunnigan; Scott McMurdo, George Van Dunnigan; Harriet Hager, Marguerite Van Dunnigan; Betty Bergevin, Christabel Van Dunnigan; Vernon Knowles, Mr. Van Witherspoon; Ruth Green, Mrs. Van Witherspoon; Jackson Gilliam, Cyril Van Witherspoon; Clayton Wright, Scruples-Scruples (butler); Irena McFerrin, reporter; Gladys Casebeer, tutor; Arlene Morton, virtuoso. The field was rather wet after a recent shower but the play was not seriously damaged and was a great success. Come again to the next entertainment, and we trust you will find it the most for your money that can possibly be obtained.

This broadcast is sponsored by "Free Air," found at all filling stations in this country and Canada. Good night, folks."

—H.H.S.—

Smoker at Hermiston Soon

In the near future Heppner "H" club is helping to sponsor a smoker, probably to be held at Hermiston this

year and at Heppner next year.

As this is an inter-school smoker, it should be good. The townspeople are urged to attend and have an evening of real entertainment.

If the smoker is held at Hermiston, there will probably be a baseball game in the afternoon.

—H.H.S.—

Band Plays in Afternoon

The band made an appearance on Main street Saturday afternoon, which turned out to be quite successful in spite of the cold weather. The band will be ready to give another street concert a week from Saturday. It will also be a good idea to keep in mind April 3, which is the date set for the annual band dance. The support of every person will be greatly appreciated by the band members.

—H.H.S.—

Sectional Meet at Condon Friday

All the members of the local F. F. A. chapter are preparing for the sectional meet to be held at Condon Friday, March 26. Included in this contest will be public speaking, parliamentary procedure, grain judging, horseshoe pitching, milk testing, leather splicing, soldering, rope work, nail driving, rafter cutting, and chicken culling. The local organization will have a good chance of winning most of these contests, for much time has been spent in training for this meet.

Junior Play Given Friday

The junior class gives all their Society, which was presented in the gym-auditorium Friday, March 19, was a grand success. It was well supported by the general public, and everyone who attended thought it was well worth his time and effort. An afternoon performance was given also for students who were unable to attend at night.

The junior class gives all their thanks to Mr. Peavy for doing such exceptional work in preparing the cast.

—H.H.S.—

Brain Buster.

In a strange kingdom (very strange it must have been) there was a conviction that all nobles tell the truth and that all slaves lie. Once three men, all dressed alike, appeared before the king. The first one mumbled something. The king said to the second man, "What did he say?" The second man said, "He says he's a slave."

The king then said to the third, "What is the second man?"

The third said, "The second man is a prince."

Were there two nobles and one slave or two slaves and one noble?

Answer to last week's brain buster:

The first night the butler, after taking out four bottles, rearranged the remainder thus:
10 7 10
7 7 7
10 7 10

He did this for four nights. The three following nights he used these combinations:

11 5 11 12 3 12 13 1 13
5 5 3 3 1 1
11 5 11 12 3 12 13 1 13

—H.H.S.—

Guess Who?

This week we pick upon a boy

Who's short and dark and not too handsome.

But he is one girl's pride and joy, We heard she thinks he's "just too sweet."

He plays catcher on the baseball team

And answers to the name of Pete.

—H.H.S.—

Personality

Miss Elta Dale was born on a wheat ranch near Helix, Oregon. She moved to Pendleton with her parents, where she attended grade and high school. At the beginning of her junior year she returned to Helix where she remained until she graduated the next year from Griswold Union high school in Helix. She attended Whitman college at Walla Walla for one year and transferred to the Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande. She taught in the McKay school in Umatilla county previous to coming to Heppner, where she has been teaching the first grade for three years.

Miss Dale attended summer school at the University of Oregon.

—H.H.S.—

Mr. Tetz: "In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?"

Joe Aiken: "I think it was his last."

PINTO-POINTS

For the first time in the history of Oregon state basketball, a "B" team, which is one of our kind, won the state championship. The champion, Bellfountain, has 19 masculine representatives in its enrollment, and to the feminine side of their school, they are more heroic than the Knights of the Round Table could ever have been. The team spoken of as from somewhere in Benton county won four tournament games, defeating 2 "B" teams, Amity and Chiloquin, and 2 "A" teams, Franklin and Lincoln of Portland, all by decisive margins. This "giant-killer" team, which was the favorite to retain the state "B" title, was not conceded as good a chance to take the "A" and state championship, but after defeating Franklin, their opposing semi-finalist, 39 to 13, all bettors shifted to Bellfountain, giving Lincoln a chance, but a slim one, against them in the championship fray. That slim chance vanished when Bellfountain started hitting the basket as rain does a rain-barrel.

In the semi-finals, Mac-Hi had the misfortune of running up against Franklin, also their opponent in the same bracket at last year's tournament. Mac-Hi was off, and Franklin was on; the result, as far as state rankings were concerned, the Franklinites wound up in third place, and the Pioneers finished in sixth position.

To "Jiggs" Fisk of McLaughlin went the most valuable player award, one of the highest distinctions a high school player can achieve; a fitting finish to such an outstanding basketball career as his.

The 15-year-old sophomore from Athena, Don Jones, made tournament critics sit up and take notice. He was the star in the Astoria game, making 13 points, and any player that can pile up 13 points against the high-scoring Fishermen has to be good. He received honorable mention on both the "B" al-state and the all-state team, the latter including both divisions.

Why not pit the Washington state high school champion against Oregon's same? Walla Walla, the cross-river title holder, would probably have no better chance against Bellfountain than would Midget Wolgast against Primo Carnera. The results of recent inter-state competition divulges the above comparison. Mac-Hi, during the season, defeated Walla Walla two times, not by large margins, but beat them just the same; and how did Mac-Hi come out in the recent state tournament? They reached the semi-finals, but at this juncture, Lincoln handed them their first tournament defeat, and Franklin did the same in the consolation game; so with two wins, they came out with a .500 average. And Mac-Hi's chances against Bellfountain, well . . . they would hardly have one.

Walla Walla's luck, figuratively speaking, if pitted against the Oregon champion, would be just as worthless. The Pioneers edged out Wa-Hi by 2 tallies; Lincoln of Portland took the Pioneer, beating them 5 points; and then Bellfountain socked Lincoln by 14 counters. So that makes Bellfountain Walla Walla's superior by 21 points. Put it anyway you like, but it still spells Bellfountain.

Washington State won the northern division title, and how! How? By putting that round ball through the hoop for 17 more points than did Oregon. In the first quarter, it looked as if Oregon was going to have something to write home about, but the Cougars soon hit their stride; and from there on, the Oregon lads were practically useless. But the Webfoots have some consolation in their defeat, as they lose only one regular and two reserves through graduation this spring; so Oregon has a northern division title in store for them within the next two years, if they make it a goal.

Random shots . . . a new rule book comes out next season with something more added than just a new cover . . . college center-jump is eliminated . . . first team to score two points in overtime period wins the game, and overtime periods are limited to two. Prep teams will be permitted five "time-outs" each half. A home-and-home yearly smoker between Heppner and Hermiston is in the making . . . the recent rains make the water problem for swim-

ming tank less serious. California critics pick Stanford to take Washington State after a tough battle. Reports have it that with the next school year, two new coaches are due to put out athletic teams at Ione and Boardman . . . wouldn't be a bad idea to let the present coaches at their schools exchange positions.

—H.H.S.—

Ten Years Ago This Week

Four hundred head of horses were rounded up during the winter, according to George Clark, forest ranger at Heppner.

Miss Wilson: (After spelling study period): "Jackson, spell puppy."

Jackson Gilliam: "I'm too big to say puppy; try me on dog."

Oral Wright was the only boy of the 7th grade to receive a letter in basketball.

Operetta is to be given at the Star theater on March 29—"Garden of Shah," romantic and beautiful school selection.

—H.H.S.—

Lorene Fulgham: "Heavens! Margaret has fallen overboard, and look at all those sharks."

Andy Shoun: "Don't worry!. They are only man-eating sharks."

Miss Peterson: "You boys in that corner are making a dreadful noise."

Len Gilman: "I was the one you heard keeping still."

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