

THE Hehisch

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—H.H.S.—

Back to School

With the pleasant memories of summer vacation lingering in their minds, and refreshed by their three months absence, once again the students of Heppner high school take up their duties. The familiar faces of last year's seniors have been replaced by the up-and-coming freshman class.

The ones returning greet an improved school house of repainted walls, new lighting system, and added rooms. A sound system projector has increased both the educational and recreational program very much. The new equipment consists of a phonograph connected with a loud speaker and will be used at the social hours, and a 16 m.m. projector for educational films. This will furnish the best of music without the necessity of hiring an orchestra and offer much new material in the way of class room instruction.

Are you wondering:

Why a certain group of Soph girls have originated a man haters' club?
 Why everyone makes such a mad dash for the typing room
 Why the freshmen insist on carrying all their belongings around with them?
 Why Ruth Green sends her letters in care of the county jail?
 Why Bob Scrivner blushes every time he meets Laura Warfield? Those were the good old days, weren't they, Bob?
 How many more days of school are left?

About the line plunge Van made at the dance at Lex the other night?

Miss Nordstrom: "John, prove the world is round."
 John: "I never said it was!"

Heard in public speaking class: Mr. Peavy: "If any of you lost your forms this summer, I have some extra ones."

—H.H.S.—

Class Elections Held

The outcome of the recent class elections is as follows:

Seniors: President, La Verne Van Marter; vice-president, Rose Cunningham; secretary, Ruth Green; treasurer, John Hays; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Chinn.

Juniors: President, Bethal Blake; vice-president, Milton Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Frances McCarty; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur McAtee.

Sophomores: President, Carolyn Vaughn; vice-president, Jack Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Norma Prock; sergeant-at-arms, Kemp Dick.

Freshmen: President, Hugh Crawford; vice-president, Kathryn Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Jean Hays; sergeant-at-arms, Dean Gilman.

—H.H.S.—

First Assembly Held

The students will enjoy school more this year because of the more pleasant surroundings. All rooms, both high school and grade school, have received a new coat of paint. New lighting fixtures have added much to the attractiveness of the high school. This much needed improvement will be used to great advantage by the students throughout the next nine months.

Some instructive speeches were given before the student body on the first day of school for the benefit of the incoming Frosh. Arlene Morton spoke on the Pep club, La Verne Van Marter on the Benzine Ring, Maxine McCurdy on the traditions

of Heppner high school, Jackson Gilliam on the H club, and Scott McMurdo on the Norton Winnard cup. Paul McCarty issued a warning about the use of the new lights in the assembly.

—H.H.S.—

What Happened This Summer

This summer was much more interesting for many students than last. Practically everyone went to the mountains, coast, city, or in some other form of vacation. The main events for those who were at home during the summer were the "Broadcaster," a play put on by the Lions club as a benefit for the swimming pool, the rodeo queen dances, and last but not least, the rodeo itself.

For almost every good time, someone had some misfortune. Willie Stone had the worst luck by being thrown off a horse into a tree, breaking his hip. Carolyn Vaughn had a similar misfortune, only she was not seriously hurt.

Our student body president, Paul McCarty, attended a journalism school at Portland, where he had the privilege of hearing many noted writers.

In the field of engineering, Thomas Gonty won second prize in the junior division of the state Fisher Craftsman Guild contest with a miniature car. The auto, done to scale, is back east being judged in the national contest now. His prize was \$75.

—H.H.S.—

New Classes Held This Year

With the starting of school many classes have been changed. The most important of these is the changing of the civics and sociology classes into history and civics. Orientation and junior business is being offered instead of bookkeeping which will be offered hereafter to seniors as a half year subject in conjunction with commercial law. General math is taking the place of algebra for freshmen with geometry and algebra being alternated on opposite years for math majors.

Typing has been made compulsory for the freshmen, in order that they might have use of it for all four years of high school instead of just two, as it has been in previous years.

Public speaking has been made a required subject for juniors. The physical education and health classes have been divided into two periods, with the juniors and seniors taking P. E. together and the sophomores and freshmen taking P. E. together.

Football Outlook Bright

The first call for gridiron practice was sounded last Tuesday, and from the turnout it looks as though Heppner again will have what it takes. Although several valuable players graduated last year, there are new recruits from the ranks to take their places; and, of course, the veterans are there as strong and sturdy as ever. With these facts in view, we anticipate one of the snappiest teams Heppner has yet produced. Coach Knox said, "I have never worked with a group of boys who work as hard and are as ready to learn as our boys are. This spirit will do much to insure the success of the team."

The boys who have turned out up to date are as follows: La Verne Van Marter, Vernon Knowles, Jackson Gilliam, Art McAtee, John Hays, Emery Coxen, Harold Armstrong, Richard Hayes, Bill Barratt, Bill Blake, Jack Merrill, Harry O'Donnell, Cliff Fay, Austin McAtee, Dean Gilman, Norval Osborn, Bob Scrivner, Don Bennett, Don Fredrickson, Douglas Drake, Kemp Dick and Arthur Vance.

—H.H.S.—

Part Played by the Mosquito

To the mosquito has been given a greater part on the stage of the world's human history than to any other creature. Down the minute microscopic groove of its salivary gland has flowed the precious fluid which has closed the continent of Africa for countless centuries to civilization, and which has played a dominating part in destroying the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome.

Yet there is nothing more fragile or in reality more beautiful than the mosquito. We have almost been as blind to the loveliness as to the deadliness of this creature, whose delicately alighting feet are unfelt by our comparatively smooth skins. For its beauty is a function of its deadliness. Those huge green eyes on the dark background, those trans-

PINTO POINTS

Again the dominating subject of a sports confab is that of the grant old game of football, the game of thrills, knocks, chills, and every other form of entertainment. High school teams, which are our primary interest, are reporting daily for practice. Some member of these squads will rise to section or state-wide fame; others will drop into oblivion. Regardless of their fate as far as state-wide publicity is concerned, each member of a team is an outstanding figure in the minds of his followers. The same applies to all members of the Heppner football eleven.

Although they are known as gridiron enemies to the other teams, loyal backers hold them in their highest esteem, despite the fact that these fans may not constitute a very large number, as is the local case.

Last year, the support given high school athletics was considerably more than that of previous years; yet the sports of our high school were non-supporting. Thus, an idea is given of the low ebb which sports-backing in Heppner had reached. This year new equipment permits a higher calibre of athletics to be shown, in both indoor and outdoor sports; and to loyally support these sports means realizing the ambition of a high school student body.

During the summer, several members of last year's athletic teams were seen wearing regalia which was rightfully the property of the high school... these aforementioned football jerseys no doubt make nice work clothing, but the school would appreciate the prompt return of this athletic equipment.

The letters, for which the athletes had been so impatiently waiting over a period of several weeks, finally arrived, but the formal presentation was not featured as they were distributed during the summer—Dad Driscoll, while readying the school building for the present school term was the victim of many a letter-seeker's verbal onslaught, but he was unable to remedy the situation.

Several of the boys having intentions along the gridiron line, were disappointed on hearing that football uniforms were not to be issued the first day—Coach Knox inaugurating the system of giving the boys who were most assured varsity positions first choice at the new equipment.

"Truck" Van Marter, fullback a-la-moose, has picked up a few pounds, weighing 189 the first day of practice, and at one time during the summer topping 196.

Evidently, paying their student body dues is not a serious affair with members of the football team—unless this is done, all hopes which they might have of playing in a game may be dismissed.

Many wonder as to the occupation which holds a football player's interest during the summer months. The coach also asks this question, as the condition of the gridiron stalwarts after the initial practice often produces a sight worthy of a position in the hall of horrors. Disregarding the aforementioned paragraph, the positions held by these athletes are of considerable variety. The following list does not infer that they were all summer jobs: Art McAtee, wood hauler; Johnny Hays, hay hand; Jackson Gilliam, wheat hauler; Vernon Knowles, harvest and hay hand; LaVerne Van Marter, hay hand; Rich Hayes, service station attendant; Emmett Kenny, harvest and hay hand; Milton Morgan, janitor; Harold Armstrong, lumber jack; Bill Blake, warehouse employee.

New students coming to Heppner high school represent several towns from various sections of the state. There are eight new enrollees, exclusive of freshmen and three upper classes. The list includes Bob Davidson, Ione; Bertha Akers, Ione; Lura Stephens, Rhea Creek; Edna Stephens, Rhea Creek; Laura Warfield, Gooseberry; Norma Scrivner, Oregon City; Jean Hays, Tillamook, and Mary Kirk, Lone Rock.

parent wings, the double-edged sword of its long tongue, the slender legs yet so strong—all are needed to pierce swiftly and silently the thick and heavily armored epidermis of man.

So that if you would see all of Nature gathered up at one point, in

her loveliness, and her skill, and her deadliness, where would you find a more striking example than the mosquito?

Most Beginners Expected at University

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 15.—Preparations have been completed on the University of Oregon campus to greet what is expected to be the largest freshman class in the history of the institution, Monday, September 20, when "freshman week" officially opens, it was announced here by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, university president.

The first year class is expected to top the 1068 figure of last year, and to exceed the previous record mark of 1073, set in 1930-31. More than 1200 freshmen are expected to enter for the year 1937-38, while a fall term registration of more than 3,000 for all classes is now assured, it was stated.

Martin Lovgren, in the city Monday from the Eight Mile farm, reported harvest about completed with an average yield of about 18 bushels to the acre.

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