

Three HHS classes hold reunion



Class of 1948. Back row, left to right: teacher Dick Wightman, Betty Smethurst Zigler, Carol Buschke Shipp, Lillian Hubbard Boyce, Joan Hialer Sumner, Morgan Connor, Ted Moulton, Richard Allstott, Don Gunderson and Clarence Greenup.

Front row, left to right: Kay Kelly Robinson, Mayliss Johnson Coxen, Cork Nutting Norene, Harriet Ball Hall, Clara Sue Ledbetter Pickens, Jean Hanna Bennett, Beverly Yocom Gunderson, Myron Rill and Bob Kilkenny.



Class of 1947. Back row, left to right: Randall Peterson, Gene Orwick, Richard Beardsley, Bob Molahan, Lauren Corwin, Jack Parrish, Lorene Van Winkle Toll, Lorraine Little Mahan, Jo Graves Pettyjohn and teacher Dick Wightman.

Front row, left to right: Glenn Coxen, Bill Healy, Bud Peck, Ramona McDaniel Marshall, Lowell Rippee, Jean Biddle Ball, Tom Hughes, Evelyn Valentine Lea, Lois Vance Johnston and Joe French.

The Heppner High School classes of 1946, '47 and '48 held a class reunion June 26 and 27 in Heppner. About 80 members of the three classes attended, said a reunion spokesperson.

The classmates enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Heppner Elks Lodge on Saturday night and a brunch at the lodge on Sunday morning.

Co-chairmen for the event were Kay McRoberts for the class of '46, Jo Pettyjohn for the class of '47 and Bev Gunderson for the class of '48.

Masters of Ceremonies were Archie Padberg, Class of '46, Glen Coxen, Class of '47 and Bob Kilkenny, Class of '48.

Prizes awarded for the class of '46 went to Bob Van Schoiack for having the most children, Bob Kelly for traveling the farthest, Bob Kelly and Archie Padberg for the most grandchildren, Doris Schaefer Clerf, most changed woman and Albert Wright for most changed man.

Evelyn Valentine Lea won the class of '47 prize for traveling the furthest, Bill Healy won the prize for most children, Tom Hughes, most



Class of 1946. Back row, left to right: Bob Van Schoiack, Delmer Buschke, Bob Kelly and Archie Padberg.

Front row, left to right: Doris Schaefer Clerf, Kay Burns McRoberts, Albert Wright, Francis (Skip) Connor and Evan Rill.

grandchildren, Lorraine Little Mahan for most changed woman and Richard Beardsley for most changed man.

For the class of '48, Ted Moulton won for coming the furthest distance, Bob Kilkenny for the most children,

Richard Allstott for the most grandchildren, Myron Rill for most changed man and Betty Smethurst Zeigler for most changed woman.

Another reunion is planned for 1987, the spokesperson concluded.

Garden Club discusses peonies, offers tips

The Culture of Peonies was the subject presented by Loree Hubbard at the August 11 meeting of the lone Garden Club. The meeting was held at the home of Helen Martin, said a garden club spokesperson.

The peony is a popular hardy perennial plant that flourishes in this area and blooms in May and June. There are many varieties and types of flowers including single and double. If the plants are well watered and cared for they will continue to bloom and flower for as many as 20 years. They thrive in sun and partial shade but must be planted in deep rich soil, the spokesperson explained.

Some diseases, such as borbyrtis blight and root rot, may attack peonies, but good sanitation and air circulation help control this. Nematodes, which are microscopic eel-like worms that burrow into the plant's roots and look like peas on a pod, may infect plants.

Thrips and rose chafers or beetles may damage the blossoms. Commercial insecticides may be applied for this.

The garden club offers the following tips on how to succeed with peonies: Give them plenty of room; water copiously in summer; mulch with decayed manure in spring but not fall; after frost cut back slightly below ground level but do not damage buds at the crown; when buying, select taproot with three to five eyes; plant in border facing south, southwest or west because flower buds may be damaged by the early morning sun shining on them after a frosty night; in planting only cover crown about two inches.

New Designs and Mechanics of Flower Arranging will be demonstrated by Mrs. Pete Slocum of Hermiston on September 8 at the lone United Church of Christ. Everyone is invited to this instructive and informative meeting, the spokesperson said.

Heppner golfers play Condon course

Heppner golfers traveled to Condon on Sun., August 15 for a visitation.

Winners in the morning play were:

Low gross for women - first, Vicki Brookshire; low net for women - first, Pat Edmundson; second Muriel Palmer; long drive and KP both were

won by Brookshire and Wanda Willis got a ball for second long drive.

Low gross for the men was John Edmundson. Low net winners were: Vern Willis - first, Elmer Palmer - second and C.C. Carmichael - third. Long drive K.P. - Carmichael.

Cub Scouts to march in Sat. Parade

All local Cub Scouts are to march in the Fair & Rodeo Parade Sat., August 28, announced Bobbi Angell, den leader. Scouts are to meet

near the grain elevator by Green Feed and Seed at 9:15 a.m., dressed in dress uniforms or day camp shirts.

"Since the community sup-

HHS student body vice pres. counselor attend leadership camp

Heppner High School Student Body Vice President Eric Thompson, and high school counselor and student council advisor Michele Portmann recently returned from a state wide student leadership camp. This camp was sponsored by the Oregon Association of Student Councils and held at the Oregon State School for the Deaf in Salem.

Over 200 student body and class officers throughout the state attended the week long camp. Miss Portmann served as a senior counselor and was responsible for a group of 20 students throughout the week, in addition to making a 90 minute presentation on Leadership Styles. Nine other adult counselors and 10 junior counselors were responsible for organizing activities and pre-

sentations on a variety of topics designed to help students develop confidence and abilities in their personal leadership roles.

Both Eric and Michele agreed that the camp was a valuable and memorable experience. They hope to attend the follow-up fall conference to be held in Eugene in November.

Couples champagne breakfast & Best Ball Tourney held at W.C.C.C.

A couples' champagne breakfast and Best Ball Tournament were held at Willow Creek Country Club Saturday, August 14.

In charge of play were the Gunderson's and the Willis's. Head chef was John Shaw assisted by Dave Hanna.

Eddie Gunderson at the urging of Pat Edmundson provided entertainment while the scores were being tabulated.

and Ray French, and Trish Toll and Cam George.

Nine hole winners were Juanita and C.C. Carmichael. Low net was won by Carol and Earl Norris.

Ray Massey won K.P. honors on no. four. Rick Johnston won long drive on no. one for the men. Linda Shaw won long drive for the women on

no. one, but her drive also outdistanced the men (witnesses will force her to admit a little help from the railroad tracks).

Coming events for W.C.C.C. include a Women's Medal Play Tournament August 19, a Couples' Tournament Aug. 22 at Condon and the Kinzua Open Aug. 28 and 29.

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Athletic physical exams scheduled at HHS

On Monday, August 23, athletic physical examinations will be given in the locker rooms at Heppner High School beginning at 7 p.m. Physicals are required for all seventh, ninth and 11th graders and any new students.

All students turning out for

any sport during the school year must be examined at this time or pay for an exam at a physician's office later, said a school spokesperson.

Insurance is a must for all athletes. The insurance must be taken care of before turning out. If the athlete's family

has insurance it will be necessary to provide the school with the name of the insurance company and the policy number. If there is no family insurance, it may be purchased at the school office, the spokesperson said.

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