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THE CRANE SEZ

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Ladies and gentlemen, here comes the last edition of "The Crane" for '36-37 school term. Most of it is devoted to seniors. But, after all, they should have a little publicity after so many years of going to school.

The juniors of Crane High are the mumest people I've ever seen. In fact they are so mum that even those who are loyal members of the "staff" refuse to diclose any facts, ittle or big, about the banquet, except that it is going to be streamlined. (Whatta help.)

Anyone who is the proud owner of a new automobile had better stay out of these senior's way or they will be talked into going to Juarez.

Well, why not?

If you haven't seen these so-called "sheepskins" you should do so at once. Even the Crane Spirit is carried out with one of those birds flying across the top of the diploma.

Among the things that were found by the band on their trip to Oklahoma, were: a good time, long ride, high prices and plenty of competition.

"Wait and See" Is Answer Given to Snoopy Reporters

"My Kingdom for a Bicycle," wails Miss Simer. "If I had a machine gun these jackrabbits would not have a chance," boasts Willie Belle. But after all is said and done, the juniors have no bicycle, no machine gun and no jackrabbits! After definitely deciding that there would be NO chicken a la king at the Junior-Senior banquet this year the wise (?) little juniors decided to serve rabbit, chased down by the, sponsors and the juniors.

The snooping reporters have had nightmares trying to persuade the closed-mouth juniors to tell a few things about the banquet. Myrl Henderson helped out a lot and revealed that the juniors and seniors were invited and that there would be one representative from the sophomore and freshman classes. One little innocent junior girl had no idea that she was "fessing up" to a sneaking reporter confessed that Helen Fleming, Lyda Ruth Harbison and Myrl Henderson would warble to the tune of "Where are You?" and "September in the Rain." The one and only Audice Williams, senior prexy, is to make a speech that is looked forward to by many of the juniors and seniors. The color scheme of the banquet is to be carried out in red, brown, and green in honor or Mrs. Randall, Miss Brown and Miss Simer.

The invitations as well as the rest of the banquet were very modern:

"Today we live in a streamlined age,
,
On old fashioned customs a war we wage,
We'll have a good time, that's very true.
In an up to date fashion we'll play with you."

Crane High School, May 22, 7:30 p. m.

Those outside of juniors and seniors who will attend this elaborate (?) affair are Miss Sara Lee Morton, senior sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mrs. Pat Passur, Miss Killion, Miss McDade, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Morton, Juanita Wallin, sophmore representative, Wanda Pitts, freshman representative. Neil Brown, junior sponsor, Miss Simer, junior sponsor, and Mrs. Rendall, head of the foods department.

These are only a few of the things the banquet will include Myrl Henderson, Lyda Harbison and Glayds Griffin, who seems to be the general flunkies of the junior class, the the only ones who know definitely what will be presented at the banquet. When asked questions concerning this affair they only make mysterious answers such as: "We're not telling anything to any snooping reporters!" and "I know nothing about it, wait and see." So—we shall wait and see.

Puppet Show to Be Assembly Theme

This week's assembly, to be given Friday at 2:30 p. m. by Miss McDade, will be a puppet show.

The show is to be a play "The King and the Cobbler." The characters are the king, the cobbler, the cobbler's wife and the guard. The characters were made by Miss McDade, in person.

The assembly will be given in the school auditorium and everyone is invited to attend. It will be well worth your while. There have been puppet shows at Crane School before but they were given by professional performers. This show is by one of our local teachers; she teaches Dramatic Art and manages all the assembly plays.

Faculty Selects Six Outstanding Pupils

Awards to Be Made At Graduation May 27

Selection of the outstanding pupils in music, journalism, dramatics, citizenship, and sports was made at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The teacher from each of these departments made one or two nominations of their outstanding students and the faculty then voted on the nominees.

Medals with the word "music," journalism," etc., engraved on them will be presented to the winning pupils on commencement night, May 27.

The presentation of these awards, was based on the work, ability, and initiative shown during the past year by each pupil.

Winners of the awards are the six outstanding pupils in high school. In sports, Audice Williams and Geneva Wallin were voted outstanding journalism honors were won by Gladys Griffin; the award for music was won by Dick Allen; the outstanding citizenship goes to Helen Passur and the dramatic award was given to Odie Boyd.

All nominees for these honors were juniors or seniors except one. Hester Ryan, a sophomore, was nominated for the citizenship award. Other nominations for honors were: Citizenship, Eldon Pitts, Odie Boyd, Christine Brewer, and Norris Hall. Loris Maxcey was the other music candidate. For the other awards only one nomination was made.

Picture Machine to Be Bought by School

As a result of Mr. Parker's visit here with the new picture machine last Thurday, the Crane High School will be entertained with a Victor Vitaphone or silent picture machine next year.

The machine will cost $114.51. Nine reels, one for each month of school, will be furnished free with the machine and others may be ordered when they are needed. The machine will arrive the first of September.

It is serviced by the International Library of Visual Arts (I. L. V. A.)

One operator will be picked to run it and no other person will be allowed to try without being appointed by the supervisor. Only monthly programs will be given with it. Any one of the departments may call an assembly once a month to entertain the others with news of their department.

Nit Wit Senior Has Goofy Ambition

Our dear Pancil's highest ambition is to drive a tractor and forgetfulness is her worst habit. In case you don't know who I am talking about I will tell, it's Miss Doris Marie Damron, age 17, height five feet, three and one-half inches, and weighs 30 pounds.

Doris has had four years of school, filled with many activities; she has played basketball four years; she played the saxaphone in the band four year; in the glee club two years; pep leader two years; and she was in the conference play three years. Doris knows no other school except Crane.

Pancil has brown hair, big blue eyes, and her shoes are No. 6. She was born Feb. 29, 1920, in Midland, Texas. Doris' favorite movie stars are Tyrone Power, Barbara Stanwyck.

The college she prefers is John Tarleton

Doris' pet peeve is waiting on people and her favorite author is Margaret Mitchell; her favorite song is "Boo! Hoo!"

A report on the band was received by The Crane yesterday but due to its complexity and length, it could not be printed in this issue.

Sue B. Mann Gives School High Rating In Recent Report

Suggestions Made for Improvement of School

Superintendent J. H. Bankston received a report last week from Miss Sue B. Mann, who recently inspected the Crane Schools.

The public schools of Texas are classified and accredited by the State Committees composed of 18 members representing the high schools and colleges of the State. By establishing educational standards, this Committee determines the conditions upon which high the conditions upon which high schools are classified and accredited.

The regulations prescribed by this committee administered by the State Department of Education through high school supervisors. After the supervisor makes her report for the recommendations are offered in the spirit of cooperation and helpful suggestions.

Mann's Report

Miss Mann made the following report regarding the Crane schools:

I. That the board of trustees and the superintendent be commended upon the salary schedule in force. No discrimination is made against teachers of any department. as is so commonly noted. It is recommended, however, that provisions be made for renewing teachers who advance themselves professionally by attending summer sessions of by other recognized methods. It is recommended also that the schedule be revised upwards, keeping in mind the excessive cost of living in the immediate locality.

II. That especial commendation is due the school authorities for the most excellent library facilities and earnestly recommend that those facilities be made available to both the patrons and students of the school during the vacation months, even though so doing will entail some little expense.

III. That the superintendent and board of trustees be commended upon their policy and practice in regard to the all-year program of physical education and band music, and further recommend that the practice be extended to other departments as rapidly as is advisable.

IV. That the student staff and the faculty be especially commended upon their very excellent school newspaper, winner of state honors in its class.

V. That the school be highly commended on the most excellent spirit of mutual cooperation evidences between student body and faculty.

VI. That the courtesies extended the school visitor are very much appreciated.

Several Plays Are Given By Grades

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade dramatic classes have been working on a series of plays for several weeks. The fourth grade had a series of programs all last week with different actors in each.

Section 6-1 gave a pageant May 18, and invited the other section to see it. The pageant was on the history of pottery called the "Magic Vase."

Both sections of the fifth grade gave a group of plays May 14. There were two thrift plays: 'Save a Penny" and "Saving Time." Another was a Japanese phantasy "Cheery Blossoms."

All the programs were very interesting and were cleverly done.

Public Speaking



JANE McDADE

Public Speaking Now Given In High School

Affiliation Is Made For Credit During Past Year

Due to the efforts of Miss Jane McDade, above, the course of public speaking now being taught by her has been added to the permanent list of subject offerings of Crane High School, bringing the number of subject offerings up to 41. Each pupil taking the course will receive one credit.

Work Is Praised

The State Director of Supervision for Public Schools, J. W. O'Banion, in a letter to Mr. Bankston, praised the work of Crane School and stated that the state supervisor, Miss Sue B. Mann, had inspected the Crane School system, finding it doing standard work in all departments and recommending the addition of the public speaking unit.

Students taking the course will have all advantages of a standard education in the dramatic field, which will fit them for dramatic work before the public, which will include stage, radio, theatre, and book reviewing.

Pronunciation and enunciation will be main features of the course. This will aid pupils in talking distinctly and correctly.

The addition of public speaking to the list of credit offerings makes about the last milestone that Crane School has to reach in her ascent from a small-town, ten year old school to a school of A-1 rating.

Students Make Their Schedules For Next Year

Pupils Ask Advice of Upper Classmen And Profs

Beginning with the seventh grades and taking each class separately, scheduling was begun last week for the term of 1937-38 and probably will continue through this week.

Each class is called to meeting where wants, needs and advisability of taking certain subjects are discussed. Enrollment blanks are given out and each pupil marks his blank with the subjects he wishes to take and hands it in. If any pupil feels that he needs individual guidance in making out his or her schedule he is free to ask the assistance of Mrs. Bankston.

Take Required Subjects Early

Upper classmen advise lower classmen to get subjects required for graduation and college entrance over early so that during the last two years the pupil will have more time for vocational courses.

Classes necessary for graduation or college entrance which must be selected at some time during the four years of high school are: three years of English, two years of foreign language, two years of mathematics and two years of social science.

The public speaking course, which was taught this year for the first time and which has proved so successful will be taught again next year and there is some discussion concerning a course in agriculture. This subject, if added to the list of subject offerings to Crane High, will be a useful one as West Texas provides a wide field for livestock judging and oil erosion by wind and rain.

THANKS!

To the students and faculty members of the Crane public school, to the advertisers who so loyally supported our paper throughout the year, and to the readers of The Crane, for their splendid cooperation and good will which they have extended and which served to make our paper better than ever, We, the members of the staff, wish to express our appreciation.

This issue of The Crane is the last of the present school year, so we wish for all of you a very cool and pleasant vacation. We hope to see you all again.

Directs Band



ROBERT L. McCOWN

Band Takes Honors In National Contest

Musicians Cop First Place in Fourth Division

The Crane High School Band returned from the National Band Contest in Oklahoma City, late Sunday, with the honor of heading the list of winners in the fourth division, Class C.

Boys from the band were accompanied on the school bus by R. L. McCown, director, and J. H. Bankston, Superintendent. Girl members of the band were accompanied by Mesdames Logue, Curry and Allman and traveled in private cars.

Members of the high school band to make the Oklahoma trip are: Joyce Allman, Frank Reddick, Charles Ham, Calvin Allredge, Ben Boyd, D. W. Creek, Milton Currier, Marion Brunette, Helen Logue, Sammie Neil Craig, Elva Pitts, Ira Gail Crownover, Jimmie Slater, Doris Coker, Jackie Boyd Feeler, Dorothy Lee Boone, Ted Hogan, Guy Eddie Bosworth, Jean Logue, Dick Allen, E. C. McCall, Billy Joe Maynard, George McElvin, Raymond Brannan, Carl Rusk, Edwin Wright, Tommy Lou Hamblett, May Belle Bonner, Wayne Karr, Martin Ingram, Billy Allman, H. M. Boone, Sam Ward, Joyce Young, A. J. Henning, John Feeler, James Woodfin, Tom Hogan Norman Brunette, Willie Bell Williams, Terry Brunette, Joyce Segar and Glynora Shelton.

The girls stayed in the Y. W. C. A., and the boys quartered in the Lawrence Hotel.

Home Ec. Classes Enjoy Fals- Swim

The food and clothing classes planned to go to Odessa, on a picnic and swimming party last Thurday. They left the school house for Odesa about 5 oclock, ready to jump in the swimming pool but when they arrived there the pool was being cleaned out. They were so determined to go swimming they went to Midland, finding the swimming pool there still closed. They gave up and enjoed the picnic. The lunch was spread on the grass by the swimming pool and everyone was so busy eating they soon forgot they came to swim. They played games on the grass until dark came, everyone had a wonderful time even though they didn't get to swim.

Several of the parents went and took cars. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Noble, Mrs Hutchon, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Rendall.

Intimate Secrets of H. R. H. Are Told

Don't start boys—it's only our good-looking senior, Miss Helen Janis Passur! Helen was duchess of C. H. S. thi year and has taken part in many school and public affairs. She has raven black hair, brown eyes and beautiful eyelashes.

Helen is 17 years old and has never attended any high school except Crane. Her favorite actor and actress are Charles Boyer and Louise Rainer. Helen's favorite subject is shorthand. She will enter University of Texas and major in foreign languages.

Helen is very musically inclined—she has a lovely voice and plays the piano beautifully. Her favorite sport is tennis and her favorite author is Faith Baldwin. Helen has several good habits but the best one is always being punctual.

Her favorite type of boy is a brunette with her own temperament and a good sport. Her favorite song is "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

Commencement Exercises To Be Held May 27

McAlester to Deliver Baccalaureate Services

Senior week activities will open Sunday, May 23, with baccalaureate services, will close with graduation exercises, Thursday evening, May 27, at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Rev. McAlester, of Crane Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate services. The service will open with the processional, Torchlight March, played by the orchestra. The speakers and others on the program will lead the procession while the seniors will follow. The audience will sing the Doxology and remain standing while Rev. West gives the invocation. The response will be sung by the choir and the audience will sing, "Come, Thou Almighty King." "Adoration" will be played by the orchestra after which Rev. Brown will give a scripture reading. Before the sermon by Rev. McAlester, the choir will sing, "Unfold, Ye Portals,' and after the sermon Rev. Brown will deliver the benediction.

Allan Carter, president of the Texas Technological College of Lubbock will deliver the commencement address Thursday evening. The processional will be "Huldigungs March" played by the orchestra. The graduates will march in and remain standing while Rev. West gives the invocation.

"To a Wild Rose," will be sung by the choir and the orchestra will play "Gipsiana." Presentation of awards and diplomas will be made by P. V. Patrick and J. H. Bankston. Rev. McAlester will deliver the benediction.

To offset these two solemn occasions the seniors have participated in a round of social activities throughout the previous weeks and beginning Monday will take a trip to El Paso, Juarez and Carlsbad Caverns. The party to Fort Stockton was one of the main activities of the past week while the Junior-Senior banquet will be the highlight of this week.

Officers of the senior class are: Audice Williams, president; Geneva Wallin, vice president; Helen Passur, secretary-treasurer; and Agatha Barfield, reporter. Other members of the class are: Odie Boyd, Doris Damron, J. D. Young, Zilpha Hogan, B. F. Allredge, Mary Lee Morton, Elton Pitts, Elva Womack, Jack Newland, Jack Burdette, Lee Padgett, Manuel Morris, Raymond Eranam, Dorothy Johnson, Loris Maxcey, Norris Hall, Leroy Brookover, W. E. Aishman and Christine Brewer.

Diploma Signifies Only Another Step Along Life's Path

"Oh! Boy! I've waited four long years for this." The Senior who said this was looking at the beautiful diploma.

It was made of purple leather folded like a book. Inside was the diploma proper made of taffeta in the class colors of blue and white. The cover has a purple C stamped on the front. The graduates name in inside and the high school he graduated from. Ever since he got into high school the pupil has looked forward to getting his diploma.

This diploma means more to some seniors than it does to others. To many it means only that he has completed the last four years of his school work and doesn't have to study any more.

To a few seniors it means that his education has only begun. After school days are over many drop into a rut and advance only slowly. Others who succeeded realize that one must keep abreast of the times to get ahead. Success depends on learning and gaining all the knowledge that you can about your work. Don't look at your diploma as a bade of finished education but as one more step toward the future.

Sixth Grade Studies Foreign Countries

The sixthe grade group one has just finihed a study of exploration in the countries of Mexico and South America. Those of especial interest were the Mayan Indians and the Yucatan Indians.

These early civilizations were compared with the Egyptians and other ancient tribes. The location of the Mayans is very difficult to get to and not many expositions have been made to the country. Aviators discovered it while flying over Mexico. Scientists became interested in it for the first time about ten years ago.

Seniors Are To Be Journalists, Poets, And What Has't Thou

Hablan ellos el espanol? No? Then if they don't they're out of luck—the seniors we mean—because part of the senior trip will be a visit in old Mexico, probably Juarez.

Leaving May 24 at four o'clock for Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico, the seniors will return by way of El Paso, Juarez and interesting points in the Davis Mountains.

After an exploration of the caverns they will journey to El Paso where they will be luncheon guests of the El Paso school of Mines the next day after their arrival. Part of the day will be spent in a visit over the campus and through the buildings of the college and in visiting points of interest in and around El Paso.

A day on the Mexican side of the border will be the most interesting highlight of the trip, with an excursion to various cathedrals, and other historic and scenic points, while Old Fort Davis and McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains will be interesting places visited on the return trip.

Each senior must bring enough money to spend and to buy his food with while they are away. Hotel accommodations will be paid for with money which the graduates have made throughout the year. Transportation will be by private cars or school bus.

They will return May 27.

A special faculty meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of selecting the winner of the honors for outstanding work in various school activities. No refreshments were served following the session.

Instructors of Crane School Plan to Teach, Keep House, Plant Grass, Visit Washington, D. C., New York, England

Not any of the interesting things in foreign countries are going to succeed in attracting our teachers attention this summer, with the exception of one.

Miss Lea, left the early part of this month for England where she is attending school and is also spending a lot of her time seeing the things of interest.

Our Superintendent, Mr. Bankston, feeling that a person always has to be doing something is to spend his vacation teaching a course in Education at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas. Mrs. Hicks is another that seems to have this attitude toward things only she is changing the environment some. She will work as a cosmetique in Salt Lake City.

Miss McDade and Miss Keim are going to visit and go to school in New York City. Miss McDade being very interested in dramatics, will attend several plays there and also see some puppet shows. She will take some course is planning to thoroughly see New York City and in the meantime her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick have not definitely decided what the summer will bring for them.

Mrs. Joe Bailey Young is going to spend the summer keeping house what time she isn't visiting the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas and other Texas cities.

Mrs. Jack Young is planning to attend for six weeks Greely College in Greely, Colorado. The rest of the time she will spend at home.

Miss Carroll will not go to school, but will spend her vacation in Dallas.

Misses Pearson, Gosney and Killion will be at their homes in Denton. Miss Killion will go for a few weeks stay in Indiana, Miss Gosney will attend C. I. A. and Miss Pearson will seek employment.

Crane will be the place of interest for a number of the teachers. Mr. Bandy, after attending A. & M., will be back here. Mr. McCown, after attending Tech in Lubbock, Texas will be here for the summer band. Coach Neibuhr will spend the larger part of the summer working on Al Ave bowl. Mrs. Benjamin Smith will visit the Texas towns of interest and then be at her home here. Mrs. Stell being undecided as to what she will do, will be here the larger part of the time.

Miss Robey, Mrs. Blackford and Mr. Rendall have not definitely decided as to what they will do and where they will go, but they think they will have their minds made up by the end of school.

Mr. Hart will go to Washington, D. C., for a three weeks stay and will then enter the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vermont, six weeks.

pertaining to speech. Miss Keim

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.

To think only of the best; to work only for the best; and to expect only the best.

To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

Living creature he meets a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others, and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit trouble.

—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Crane High's Band Show Remarkable Improvement During the School Year

Not every school in small towns have the priviledge of having an excellent band department like the one Crane High has a part of the daily schedule of work.

The band seems to be improving each year. New instruments and more equipment are being purchased to improve the playing of the band. More interest is being shown than ever before. Both the faculty and the parents are beginning to realize more strongly the importance of the teaching of music as a general course in the public schools of the nation.

Our school band had the priviledge of attending the district contest held annually at Lubbock, Texas. They not only had the priviledge of attending but the ability of winning. The winning of this contest puts a new light in the eyes of the people on the work of the band. Now that the band has won at Lubbock, they will attend the National contest at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The members hold their heads higher since bringing back a big gold-plated trophy from Lubbock, as if to say "Look, I play in the Crane High School Band." They have every right in the world to be proud of themselves and they certainly are.

The band probably looks forward to the fun that is had at every contest as the main event in their going and secondary the honor that is bestowed upon them if they win. The school expects big things from the band in years to come and next year to return to Lubbock to defend the title they won this year as "One of the best bands in West Texas."

I can make a lord, but only the Almighty can make gentlemen. — James I.

Wise men argue causes; fools decide them.—Anacharsis.

While we read history we make history.—Curtis.

Peace is always beautiful.—Whitman.

Senior Trip Will Be Conducted Right After Serious Thinking By Seniors

At the end of each year seniors start talking about their trip to some distant city. These talks are usually about wild ideas each student has concerning good times. Will these numerous students leave a good or bad impression on their fellow mates, and school? Will they conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen?

Seniors in every high school should know how to conduct him or herself in any town or city for his or her own good as well as for the glory of the school.

The Seniors are not merely a bunch of high school boys and girls, they are the future men and women of the nation, and should act and conduct themselves accordingly.

After realizing and seriously thinking each senior will set a good example for his fellow students by carrying on good conduct during his senior trip.—Lee Padgett.

There is no better motto which it (culture) can have than these words of Bishop Wilson. "To make reason and the wil of God prevail."—Arnold.

Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

What do we not understand, we have no right to judge.—H. F. Amiel.

Faculty Predicts New System Will Thoroughly Educate Students

The students for next year will have an entirely different system than this year. This new system of having one hour for each study and six hours of school has been seriously considered by all of the faculty members and they as well as some students, think that the whole school will profit from this new form of educating the students of Crane.

Will the teacher and students grow accustomed to a full hour of study? Will a full hour of study be boresome to both student and teacher? These are just a few of the many possibilities of why the new system might not work.

This new system should be discussed by the student body more thoroughly and after knowing that other schools are using this new system to educate the student more thoroughly, they will look forward to this new system for next year.—Lee Padgett.

Habit is a cable; we leave a thread of it every day and at last we can't break it.

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.—R. H. Stoddard.

Considering that many motorists use their heads only as a hatrest, some scientist ought to invent a speedometer that can think.

Fortune lost, nothing lost; courage lost, much lost; honor lost, more lost; soul lost; all lost.

Who speaks the truth stabs Falsehood to the heart.—Lowell.
A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Carlyle.

ANSWERS
"From One Who Knows"

Q. Wonder why Eugene has been seen moping around so much lately

A. That's easily answered. Sammie is gone

Q Why isn't Zilpha missing Hershel more?

A. It seems there is a senior boy mixed up in it somewhere.

Q. Why don't Geneva and Doris ever go wih any boys in Crane?

A. There are two boys in Colorado, Texas, that write them letters. This seems to take the place of boy friends to them.

Q. Why don't Wart and Ray go together any more?

A. Maybe the answer lies in Ray's long vacation.

Q. What Freshman girl seems to have a crush on a junior lad?

A. The only one I can think of is Bertie.

Q. Joyce Segar didn't seem very anxious to go to Oklahoma City, wonder why?

A. There seems to be a boy in McCamey that explains this question better than words.

Q. Does anyone have a new love affair in Crane?

A. No. I can't say that they do, haven't seen one anyway.

Q. Does J. D. think he's cute wearing those glasses without any lens?

A. Undoubtedly or he wouldn't be wearing them.

Q. Why does Miss Gosney keep the mirror in her room so polished and clean?

A. The better to see herself.

.. WHO AM I ..

Here's your chance to test your knowledge of the Seniors. Match the following:

1. I have freckles, red curls, and am very limber. This should not keep you guessing.
2. I'm a rather tall young man with nice blond hair and I am orta studious.
3. My walk isn't very becoming but my personality is O. K. and I am a newcomer to Crane.
4. I have a nice personality, big blue eyes and lots of dramatic ability.
5. I'm a boy with a temper that explodes quite often over "The Crane.'
6. I can play basketball very good, have personality and am afraid of reckless driving or any other kind.
7. I'm a good journalist and spend most of my spare time working on it when a certain college girl isn't in town.
8. I write lots of editorials for The Crane" and have had a real good streak of luck lately.
9. I am a charming young lady with a Spanish look about me.
10. I have a nice figure, black hair, well, I'm considered pretty, but I am engaged.
11. I am a shy little boy with great football ability and am very good in track also.
12. I am a rancher's son and I look and try to act like one but nevertheless I am well liked.

1. Jack Newland.
2. Norris Hall.
3. Doris Damron.
4. Audice Williams.
5. Geneva Wallin.
6. J. D. Young.
7. Elton Pitts.
8. Loris Maxcey.
9. Lee Padgett.
10. Helen Passur.
11. Mary Lee Morton.
12. W. E. Aishman.

AS I SEE THEM

There was a time when carving
Was found on tree trunks grey,
But now we find marring
Our school desks all the day.

'Tis queer how all these markings
Sprang up just over night
Despite the constant barkings
Of teachers within sight.

The stately study hall it is
With a hundred seats within,
But all the desks are written on
And all the paint is dim.

This is the work of idle hands,
And hearts so young and gay
Which make the pencil marks in bands
That line our desks today . . .
—Exchange.

Possessor of almost everything boy could desire, Tommy Thrasher is still unhappy. He was heard to murmur disconsolately: "I'm all-state end, captain of D Company; I've got a new Pontiac , with a radio and heater; and t somehow I can't get a good-looking girl."

Girls, looks like you've been missing a bet.

"Are you cold?"
"Uh, Huh."
"Want my coat?"
"If you please."
"Whole thing or just a sleeve?"
"Just a sleeve."
"Full or empty?"
"Full."
"Okay."
(You who have imagination will get full benefit of this by using it from there on.)

"Mary had a little dress—
A dainty bit and airy.
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But gosh! How it did show Mary."

Q. Why does Windy sit at the desk in Journalism so much?

A. He thinks he's important, but sure enough he's not.

Q. Did Margie really get hit with a basketball or did she run into a swinging limb?

A. I've heard both, but I have my own ideas.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Heaven

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited for so long I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said it, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No Civics Assignment."

The District Messenger -- Crosby High School.

Bright?

Fond Mother: "Yes, Mary is taking French and Algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Brooks in algebra, Darling."

The Bear Facts — Gladewater, Texas.

Great?

There are three great menaces o safe driving in America—Hic, ike and hug.

Western World, Lubbock, Tex.

Hurry?

Out of the dark of night
into my heart you came
Halting my headlong flight
With the brilliance of your flame.
Sending a mad desire
Pulsating through my brain;
Darn those stop lights anyhow,
When you're trying to catch a train.

The Gusher, Grand Falls, Tex.

Not Unusual?

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sick.
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.
Boy gave a jab: mule gave a lurch
Services Monday at the M. E. Church.

The Abingtonian.

Drunk?

First Drunk: "What's the difference between a monkey?"
Second Drunk: "One of his legs is both the same."

The Round-Up -Coleman High School.

Says Ling-Po, the Chinese sage:
A smart man is one who hasn't
et any woman pin anything on
im since he was a baby.

The Forrest Echo.

Water?

"Quick, the formula for water."
"H i j k l m n o."
"What's that?"
"H to O."

The Spotlight.

Help!

A terrible thing
Has come to pass,
I woke up twice,
In History class!

The Optimist.

Why Teachers Marry

Q. What are glaciers?
A. Guys that fix broken winows when they are broken.
Q. Why does a dog hang out its ongue when running?
A. To balance its tail.
Q. What is steel wool?
A. The fleece of a hydraulic am.

Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

Poor Thing

"May I see the General today?"
"I'm sorry the General is ill."
"May I ask what made the General ill?"
"Ah! Just things in General."

Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

Please

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake
Give me a punch for goodness sake.

The Optimist.

Found: Roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the north entrance of the orth entrance of the school?

Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

SCOOP! EXTRA! FLASH! STOP! NOTICE! READ!

During 1936-37 the gossip columns have been written as follows:

Patio Prattle (until February) Norris Hall.
Dirt Dauber—Gladys Griffin.
Patio Prattle (Since February) —Elton Pitts.
Fifteen Years From Now—Myrl Henderson and Lyda Harbiso.
Who's Who—Lyda Ruth Harbison.
Library Fly—Billie Jo Chasain.
Answers from one who knows —J. D. Young.
Dora's Diary—Margie Trice.

Until Next September,
Dora.

DORA'S DIARY

May 10, 1937
Dear Diary:

Little Diary, your sheets have been filled with the scandal of C. H. S. through all its trials and triumphs. Now I can lay you aside until next September when love and adventure once more calls to the young Romeos and Juliets of Crane High. Of course, I won't lay you aside completely but I promise not to bother you with love affairs other than my own.

It seems that the fish and seniors have been in the spotlight of the scandal columns this year. Of course, we can excuse the freshmen but aren't you big bad seniors ashamed of yourselves?

SUMMING UP THE SENIORS IN ONE WORD

May 11, 1937.
Audice Williams—Sport.
Geneva Wallin—Natural.
Helen Passur—Beautiful.
Jack Burdette—Easy-going.
Jack Newland—Nonchalant.
Christine Brewer—Sweet.
W. E. Aishman—Sarcastic.
Mary Lee Morton—Pretty.
Eldyss Karr—Calm.
Norris Hall—Temperamental.
Doris Damron—"Teched in the aid."
Leroy Brookover—Humorous.
Lee Padgett—Unconcerned.
J. D. Young—Frank.
Raymond Branam—Intelligent.
Elton Pitts—Nuts.
Zilphia Hogan—Cute.
Agatha Barfield—Dependable.
Loris Maxcey—Odd.
Elva Womack—Friendly.
Manuel Morris—Personality.
Odie Boyd—Childish.
B. F. Alldredge—Self-centered.

May 12, 1937
Leroy Brookover has his own ideas about the defeat at Waterloo. Ask Chris, R. V. or Jack Burdette for details.

Norris wanders aimlessly around the building with a 1100 mile far-away-look in her eyes. "IT" is due to the fact that her Hardin-Simmons gentleman (?) from Abilene will be in Crane soon.

May 13, 1937
Geneva Wallin has never been 'snipe hunting," here's your chance, boys.

Looks like Glynora is losing her stroke. Arie has been seen with Evelyn Totten a lot lately.

May 14. 1937
"In the spring a young man's fancies wander and mine certainly wandered West (To Crane) so goes the letter I received from Fort Worth lad who was attracted by Bertie on the trip to Fort Worth.

Got bad—Bertie.

Gladys Griffin is another one with a far away look in her eye. It is just 400 miles thought and directed toward Austin.

May 15, 1937
Joyce makes very good use of R. V.'s cowpen. To hear him talk Joyce is going to wish she had chosen some other place for midnight frolic.

Latest victims of the Love-bug:
Mary Frances Branch
Evelyn Totten
Joyce Segar
Arie Sharp
Billy Edwards

May 16, 1937
While the cat is away the mice will play, but that's all right Zilphia. we won't tell anybody.

Which reminds me that Hershel Linda likes Oklahoma for reasons known to most everyone in C. H. S. Did you hee her Hershel?

May 17, 1937
Norris says she can't do a fan dance without an electric fan. Well, Norris, you're kinda particular, aren't you?

Looks like love is here again with Glayds and Audice again. Well, this is a surprise. Renewing old acquaintances, Gladys?

May 18, 1937
Wonder how many Oklahoma hearts were captured while the band kids were there? While in Lubbock, Glynora said she saw 1,000,000 good-looking boys wisn she would put four or five of them in her suit case.

Why is Jack Burdette afraid to ask Evelyn Totten for a date? Because Arie has her pretty well occupied?

May 19, 1937
Feast our gossip loving souls on this scoop you gossip-loving creatures:

DATES FOR THE BANQUET:
Helen Passur—Elton Pitts.
Mary Lee Morton—Odie Boyd.
Geneva Wallin—Jack Newland.
Doris Damron—Manuel Morris.

May 20, 1937
YOU GUESS

Who wants a date with Leroy for the banquet?

What boy would shock the school if he could rate a date for the banquet?

What two boys drew straws to see which one would take a certain senior girl to the banquet and the one left holding the straw decided he wouldn't go to the banquet at all?

Why did everyone take it for granted that Loris had a date with B. F.?

What junior girl says she has a date for the banquet and yet she will not tell his name? Playing a game H. F.?

Why Gladys is waiting for the one chance to go to the banquet?

Austin Trip Furnishes Fun, Duns, Nicknames For Scribes

Mid laughs, brainstorms, contests and good times, we scribbled these notes while enjoying ourselves at the Interscholastic League Press Conference (I. L. P. C. for short) in Austin, May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Who said black cats aren't presagers of bad luck? One sauntered across the road just before we reached Austin and Audice didn't get to run in the state meet because his entry hadn't reached Austin in time . . . Eldon Newton and Edith Wharton (we met them in Abilene) met us on the steps of the Gregory Gymnasium . . . you could set Crane High down into that gym.

Gladys was parked in the Women's gym but didn't like it so she made arrangements to stay elsewhere . . . J. D. and Audice had to stay three miles out in the country . . . and they might tell you something about pulling taxis out of ditches and free rides over town.

DeWitt Reddick, director of the L. L. P. C. (for short) calls himself the "janitor" of that sweeping organization . . . and Jimmie Monroe, of Austin High, president of the Texas High School Press Association (T. H S. P. A —another short) called it "my organization" in a speech to the delegates—would that be private or public ownership????? And speaking of speeches, Gladys had to give a talk on our contest in journalism.

What's Your Nickname?

Our worthy coach is known as "Sheero" to his Austin friends and your girl delegate is known as "Jiggs" to half of Austin High by the way, Jiggs, what about those two Austin boys you were seen so much with . . . and J. D. do you still like brunettes . . . and Coach, what about Hawaiian girls?????

We entered contests in headline writing, feature and news story writing, editorial writing and copy reading . . . Bernice Hall, editor of the Austin Maroon, scored 330 points of the 375 Austin made, putting the Maroons in first place . . . Abilene High carried off second place with Frankie Mae Goff and Nancy Nell Cox sharing honors . . . Frank Dolejska, who couldn't speak English when he came to America several years ago carried off third place for John H. Reagan, High, Houston.

Creator of "ane Arden" Speaks

Monte Barrett, creator of the comic strip, "ane Arden," told us about his work . . . he has to hand continuity four months ahead of time . . . and we speak because we have to come up with copy a week ahea dof time!!!!

J. D. and Gladys saw the original copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence and explored the capitol building and G. got scared going around in circles . . round circular stairs we mean

Does the "Crane" staff ever pull boners in getting the paper out? . . . we told them at Austin we were too good to pull boners . . . Oh, Yeah!

Reception Thursday night, banquet and ournalism jamboree Friday night, with a show Saturday night . . . that was our night life entertainment . . . and all between Gladys called everyone she knew just for the fun of dropping nickels in the telephone while J. D. and Audice dropped nickles into marble machines . . . .

J. D. got dunned a dozen times by tramps on the street . . . "Can ya spare a dime, buddy?" . . . .

Patsy Berry, art editor of the Austin Maroon and Gladys drew pictures of the speakers when they were suppcsed to have been taking notes . . . such childishness!

Hart Keeps Quiet

You haven't heard anything about Mr. Hart, because we didn't hear anything out of him all the time we were gone . . . each session . . . Joanne Storm, president of the I. L. P. C., and Tid Lipscomb, editor of the "Bonhi," Bonham, were the two cutest girls at the convention . . . they are brunette and blonde respectively . . . Mendez Marks (it's a boy) of San Antonio, was elected president for next year's convention . .

And so on Sunday, after dropping more nickles into telephones so we could tell everybody goodbye, we started home . . . and it rained on us all the way . . . . we've gotten down to talking bout the weather now so it is ime to quit (pardon us for borowing your phrase, Mr. Monroe.)

THE LIBRARY FLY

F—forgotten facts.
L—lack of study
U—unexpected questions.
N—nothing right.
K—kicked out.

DIZZY DEFINITIONS—

Doorknob—a thing goes around revolving door.

Cartoon—a funny drawing that makes some people laugh while other people claim cigarettes come in it.

Love—an insane desire on the part of a chump to pay a woman's board bill for life.

If you want to remember—tie string around your finger.

If you want to forget—tie a rope around our neck.

He—I can't decide whether to go to a mind reader of a palmist.

She—Go to a palmist. He reads lines that you have a palm.

I happened to overhear a group of seniors discussing what they had enjoyed most while in high school . . . .

Norris Hall—being able to chew gum in class.
J. D. Young—journalism.
Elva Womack—basket ball.
Mary Lee Morton—the vacations.
Geneva Wallin—being with the pep squad.
Loris Maxcey—meeting new people as she moved from place to place.

The Dirt Dauber

Friends, Romans, Countrymes, lend me your ears; I come to slander you, not to praise you—First we'll take up things in the lives of your fellow sufferers . . . . . When the band went to Lubbock, Putnam informed Marion to take care of Sammie but he didn't do such a hot job of it so he got fired before the band started on the Oklahoma trip . . . Wonder who got the job this time.

If we get that moving picture machine in school it will be just another case of looking into the little dark corners . . . and seeing plenty.

Odie is breaking some little girl's heart . . . or so it seems from a note we picked up . . . Does the author want the note?

Margie, did you forget to duck?

Add bright sayings—Maria read "Gone with the Wind" and he won't even let me out in the breeze

Wanda was disappointed because Rusty didn't go swimming with the freshmen and sophs Saturday.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:—
Helen as a dishwater blonde?
Dick going with another girl?
Edward acting his age?
Bob and Alma breaking up?
Norris wearing boots in the summer?
Put going with Christine?
Hester Ryan acting foolish?
Lyda dressed slouchily?
Miss Gosney's petticoat not showing?
Elton not bumming cigarettes?
Sammie and Billie Jo not eating?
Gladys not talking?
The seniors acting dignified?

Indian Love Call and Wahoo are the favorite songs of the sophs and fish since they came back from their swimming party They're redskins now

Lecturer: I speak the language of wild animals.
Hershel: Next time you meet a kunk, ask him what's the idea.

Margie says she's broken a record . . . since February she hasn't gone out with but two different representatives of the "sookier" ex. One of them seems to have captured her heart and she reuses to go out with anyone else.

R. V., would you like to know who tore up your cowpen the ther night? Ask a certain freshnan and a McCamey boy.

Clotielle—He'll walk right into my trap.
Margie I.—Not if you keep it hut.

Who are these mysterious teachers who like to whoop it up at the Petroleum Cafe?

We see where a well known artist says Clark Gable isn't handome . . . Well, five million women can't be wrong.

Billy Carroll's new name is Don Monkey . . . and he had his hair cut off to make him look tough and boy did it work?????

In Spanish . . . Miss Kidd—pequeno dinero. That means little money. Gladys—Sure. Change.

R. V. Wilson has just recovered om an attack of appendicitis. He is going to school now in good shape. (You can't keep a good man down, eh, Wilson?)

Football Session Features Blocking And Signal Drills

Cranes Have Twelve Lettermen Back Next Fall

The Crane Cranes ended their session of spring football training, featuring blocking fundamentals last week. The training began March 30 and lasted until May 14.

There were twenty one boys out for football this spring and out of the twenty one there were twelve lettermen, who will perform for the Cranes next Autumn. Two lettermen are lost from the squad this year due to graduation.

One of the graduating lettermen is Audice Williams, who did the fast work of the Cranes this past season. Audice expects to take up his football career again next year on the gridiron of the University of San Antonio. He has been an all around athlete in Crane high school but he favors football most. He will probably play his college footbal under George A. Harris, former Crane coach. The other letterman that is lost is Manuel Morris, who also wishes to render his services at the guard position to the former coach of Crane and both of the boys will make some coach capable football players.

The Cranes did not practice any on the "El Ave" bowl during this spring training session because the field has recently been fertilized and new grasses has been planted The grass is growing good and is expected to be in the best of condition for the Cranes to perform on next fall when they go into a tough schedule which, is probably tougher than the last season schedule but if they perform as they should they will go far toward the district title next year.

The lettermen and boys who were out for their first year this spring were: ends, ack Chaffin Bill Edwards, Ralph Howard, and O. Davis; tackles: Marion Brunette, Ray Stevens. guards: Billy Tom Cowdon, Ray Evans and J. B. Henderson. The center position was contested by Finis Butler and James Woodfin The remainder of the lettermen were out for the backfield. Herschel Boyd was out for quarterback, Gene Pendleton was out for the half position, Bill Carroll and Ira Sharp were out for the fullback slot, and Dick Allen was out for the halfback post.

"El Ave" Takes First Place With Jack

Our friend Jack Newland is now 18 years of age, five feet 9 and one-half inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, is light complexioned, with very black hair and blue eyes. Odd combination, isn't it?

His feet are rather large (9 1-2) and perhaps this is the reason that his favorite actor is Slim Summerville and hi sactress Zazu Pitts, his favorite subject social cience, his college preference A. & M., his favorite author, Mark Twain, his wanting to get rich very quickly, his liking to play snooker, his habits of smoking and swearing, his pet peeves being women who smoke and drink, his model girl being a brunette, lively and pretty, his favorite song, "El Ave," and all his scholarships amounting to none.

Going With Hershel Is Teta's Hobby

GOING WITH .....

Well, well, it's Teta Hogan—the little blond dame you've probably seen around with Hershel, Jack Elton or anybody else that can rate a date.

Teta, (Zilpha) is 5-1, another of the true blondes of Crane Hi, is very energetic—as she chooses going with Hershel as her favorite hobby, pastime, and recreation.

She thinks speaking to people only when in the humor is the one error she constantly commits. She dislikes people who are snooty and disagreeable.

Zilpha, thinking she has had enough schooling to last her awhile, plans to stay out at least one year then enter some business college. The thing she has us guessing about is her great desire to be a detective— we don't see how this is going to happen in a business college.

Zilpha is one blond everyone has enjoed knowing and who everyone will miss in the years to come.

"Buck" Brookover Admired By All

Buck Brookover is the student body's reason for laughing. Anyone enjoys knowing him for it is the best way to forget all your troubles—listen to him unconsciously wise-crack.

Buck (Leroy) has blue eyes, black hair, weighs 130 and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He attends the picture show at all times but especially so when Ronald Coleman or Irene Dunn are playing. He sings well and chooses as his favorite song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Leroy says, "I've had enough school for awhile," but in case mamma and daddy make him go next year, he is going to Texas Tech and major in Business Administration.

Officers and Setting of Next T. H. S. P. A. Convention



Texas State College for Women t Denton, Texas, is to be the permanent host of the Texas High School Press Association, and eadquaarters for the next year r eeting will be the administration building, pictured above. The THSPA will probably meet next year in December.

The left portrait is Jimmy Monroe, genial Austin Maroon journalist, who was elected president of the Press organization at its meeting in Abilene this year. The right portrait is F. M. McDonald, head of the journalism department of the Texas State College for Women. The oval insets are other High School officers of the THSPA: Betsy Ross, Highland Park, Dallas, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Jones, Lubbock, recording Secretary, and George Nipper, treasurer.

"The Crane" was the winner of the banner award of the association this year for the best edited Class B paper in Texas.

Cranes Defeat Local Men Softballers By Score of 14-3

The soft ball team of Wallis avis bowed down to the Cranes ast week on the High School diamond by a score of 14 to 3. This was the Cranes' first win over he Davis team.

The town team nabbed an early wo run lead over the Cranes but were quickly overhauled by the slugging Cranes in the second rame of the melee. The outsiders were enforced by Dick O'Neal nd Whitley of the disbanded Phillips soft ballers.

After the Cranes took the lead hey were never headed by the local men s team.

Outstanding for the Cranes were Evans, Davis, Edwards and Brookover. Evans hit four out of four trips to the plate. Edwards Davis and Brookover hung up 3 swats out of four trips to the plate.

Box Score.

Town	H	R	AB
Todd, c	1	1	3
Davis, p	1	1	3
Flannigan, 1b	2	0	3
I. Sharp, 2b	1	1	3
Adams, 3b	1	0	3
Evans, ss	1	0	3
J. Sharp, ss	0	0	3
K. Lewis, lf	1	0	3
O'neal, cf	0	0	2
Whitley, rf	0	0	2
Totals	8	3	28
School	H	R	AB
Wilson, p	2	2	5
Neibuhr, 3b	1	0	4
Brandon, c	2	1	4
Alldredge, 2b	2	1	4
R. Evans, ss	4	2	4
Edwards, lf	3	2	4
Brookover, rf	3	3	4
Cowden, cf	2	2	4
Howard, 1b	2	1	4
Davis, ss	3	0	4
Totals	24	14	41

"Halfpint" Karr Is Youngest Senior

This young lady, Eldyss Karr, ops the top. She i four feet eight inches tall, weighs 110 (she is rther plump(, and is the youngest senior this year. In all her 15 years, she has developed a fair complexion, a head of brown hair, two brown eyes feet that take a size 4, a longing for Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, a likeable character, a charming personality, the nickname of Halfpint because she is so small, reading books by Lloyd C. Doubias, is preferred to all other authors. In spite of her height, she enjoys playing and seeing baseball.

She has one scholarship but no one has ever heard of what it is or where or how she got it, or what it is. She loves "Boo Hoo" probably because she was born in Breckenridge, Tex., likes Spanish, wants to go to C. I. A., was born October 8th, 1921, and has gone to no other high school except Crane.

Sport Broadcast

By Ray Evans

Spring training is drawing to a close and the pig skin plunkers of the old school look pretty hefty when lined up together. This will climax the training in blocking and general fundamentals.

The Midland Bulldogs have been out for training and are due to have a heavy bunch of lads next fall. The backfield seems short but the line is classed as heavy.

Coach Frogy Bowden mentor at Odessa, seems set for a district and maybe a regional win next Autumn. Last year he made backs out of the line men and gave Midland, the district champions, its biggest scare of the season. This year Frogy has plenty of material and should go places.

The Crane Gulfers, last Sunday, swapped a twin bill with the combined Ozona and Sonora team. The Sonora team was winner of the Concho basin league last year and the Ozonans were runners up in the Permian Basin league. These two teams combined should be the team the Gulfers will have to beat to recapture the Permian Basin flag.

The high school softballers surprised themselves and everyone else when they upset the "Roughnecks" of Wallis Davis last week. The younger set of the high school were due for a win, owing to the fact that they had lost three previous games to the Davis team.

"Screwball" Davis, the answer to a catchers prayer, was ousted from the box in the seventh frame to be relelved by Dick O'Neal, walloper from the Phillips.

It looks as if the football district will not be divided as we hoped it would. The big teams do not like this idea because the competition will be just a shade rough for them. They like to win as many games as possible and with the big teams in one part of the district and the small ones in another part they will have to play against the big teams instead of taking the little teams easily. The way the present district stands, Wink, Odessa, Pecos and Monahans are the only eams who have a possible chance to cop the district title.

This will leave Crane, Stanton, and Kermit to fight it out for the cellar.

The Crane school faculty visited each room Tuesday and were very pleased with results.

"Biff" Allredge Is Schools Largest

"Biff" as B. F. is sometimes alled is the school's largest senior. He is 17 years of age, 6-foot tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is of a distinct type having a dark complexion, dark eyes and black hair.

His secret ambition is to marry a blond girl with plenty of do-rame. We suppose this is his ambition because his plans for the ummer (and all other summers) is sleeping.

B. F. plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University next fall and major in manual training. I suppose this is where he is to meet the blond dame that will be the making of him.

Luck to you, Biff!

Anyone wanting to make a trip to Juarez, please notify Miss Morton for details.

Sock the Runner Is Player's Aim On Mexican Baseball

Mexican baseball, just mention it and the kids go wild. It has claimed their interest as nothing else has done in a long time. Yes, it really is a lot of fun.

The idea of the game is to hit the runner with the ball to put him out. The ball, a mere tennis ball, is batted with the hand. The players and the diamond are the same as in our own baseball game, but the team in town has to stand in a circle behind the batters box. If they leave the circle and are hit with the ball, it is counted as an out. The batter is even allowed to run on either tips or fouls.

Al the classes in school enjoy this game. As the boys always like to be tough and throw the ball as hard as they can, sore spots and bruises are numerous. If you can't take it, you sit on the sidelines while the others play.

Coach used to play the game when he was a young lad. He still thinks he can play as well as anyone. Miss Morton is also considered an expert at the game. Why shouldn't they be? They play all day long with the various classes.

Perhaps this new game will be like all others. The new will wear off and then something else will be found. At present, though, it has the undivided interest of the whole school.

Unfortunately the poem Audrey Mosley wrote about Wanda Pitts as destroyed, therefore we were unable to print it.

From all appearances Manuel Morris has made a chump out of himself in six different directions.

J. T. Butler, ex-editor of "The Crane," visited the journalism class Tuesday.

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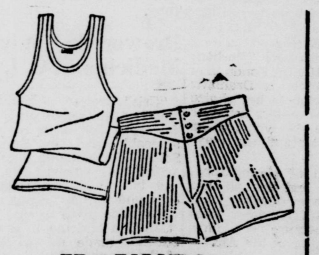
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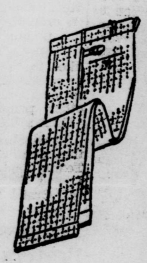
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CRANE, TEXAS

Seniors Will Tatents And Griefs To Lower Classmen

We, the Crane Senior class of 1937, in twenty-four individual parts, having reached the end of our high school days being in sound health of body, in full possession of a crammed mind and almost superhuman understanding, do make public, and declare this writing to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills and promises by us at any time heretofore made.

We do hereby direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers (if any), our superintendent and all wise and other wise faculty, only enjoying that the funeral shall be conducted with such pomp and dignity which our standing in School entitles us.

We do on this day dispose of our possessions to the folowing:

The presidentship of the class occupied by Audice Williams, is now transferred to the care of Dick Allen, Audice's agile figure and speed are left to Hershel Boyd and his position as halfback on the football team is turned over to Gene Pendleton.

Geneva's perfect attendance record is given to Juanita Wallin. Joyce Segar shall take Geneva's place as pep leader. Geneva's captainship of the basketball team is left to Lyda Harbison. Margie Trice shall inherit Geneva's popularity with the opposite sex and Marion Brunette shall take Geneva's office of vice president of the senior class.

Helen Passur finds it necessary to divide her many gifts among the varied student body.

Her well-groomed clothing and "Lady of Leisure" attitude is given to Joyce Young (as she needs it). Margie Trice is to inherit Helen's beautiful voice to do with as she sees fit. She also declares Gladys Griffin the receiver of her position as secretary of the senior class of 1937-38. Helen's beautiful hair and eyes are be stowed upon Helen Logue.

Doris Damron hereby bequeaths her chemistry nightmares to Lyda Ruth Harbison. Juanita Wallin shall take Doris' place as pep best basketball players on the team with the assurance that she can will the bill. Margie Trice shall take her place as one of the leader of C. H S. The Dramatic Club will find Doris' likeness in Geraldine Hutchison. Billie Marie Allen shall inherit Doris power of production of heart throbs among the masculine group.

Leroy Brookover designates his humorous attitude to Ralph Howard. His mild temper and ability to get along with people is bestowed upon Marjorie Brandon with the express that she can use it.

Jack Burdette does hereby bequeath his domestic ability to Mary Frances Branch (she may not work as well when he leaves, however) Jack's place among the females is left to the care of Jack Chaffin. His continuous grin is willed to Ray Stephens.

Juanita Browning shall inherit Loris Maxcey's dramatic ability. Her manner of getting along with people is left to Phyllis Bosworth. Her walk is left to Maurine Johnson to do with as she see fit.

Like a lot of other things, names are essential—Jack "Buster" Newland leave his nickname to Chris Brookover. Billie Tom Cowden shall inherit Jack's cows, saddle, and boots. Jack's place among the weaker sex is left to E. C. McCall, providing that he will go with Willie Bell at least once a month.

Mary Lee Morton proffers to all who will receive them her freckles. A smile that is remembered for it's friendliness is placed on the face of Willie Belle Williams. Mary Lee's talent for collections is placed at the disposal of Lyda Ruth Harbison.

Her musical laugh is left to Joyce Young.

Norris (Toby) Hall bequeaths to all who will receive them her bountiful supply of freckles. Her red hair and brown eyes are left to Juanita Wallin. The club shall find Norris' likeness in Margie Trice. Her manner of getting people told is left to the care of Ray Evans with the assurance that he will take good care of this gift.

Lee Padgett hopes that Marion Brunette will have more luck than he has had in getting him a girl friend before he graduates.

His journalistic abilities are left to Dick Allen to dispose of as he will.

Raymond Branam does hereby bequeath his musical ability to Jackie Boy Feeler. Raymond's quiet disposition is left to Calvin Allredge with the hopes that he will make good use of it. Every shred of dignity which has been left after four years of trying is bequeathed to Danie Lee Chaffin.

B. B. Alldredge places his football ability upon the shoulders of Billy Edwards. His wonderful ability of bossing people is given to Benny Boyd with the assurance that he will fill the posiion in the best manner possible. Billy Tom Cowden shall receive B. F.'s conceit and everything that goes with it. James Woodfin shall inherit his manner of avoiding work.

J. R. Todd shall inherit Manuel Morris's physique as well as his athletic ability including football, basketball, baseball and track. Manuel's blond curly hair is left to the disposal of Dick Allen.

Agatha Barfield designates her journalistic ability to Billie Jo Chastain a gift which anyone would be proud of. Agatha's mild temper is left to the care of Mary Frances Branch (with a doubtful mind). Gladys Griffin shall inherit Agatha's red slacks. Her friendliness and dependability is left to Bertie Ward. (Form your own opinions.)

Zilpha (Teeta) Hogan has found no pleasing caretaker of Hershel. Her 105 pound figure is left to Juanita Wallin with the hopes that some day she will fill he bill. Zilpha's masculine conquests are at the disposal of Helen Logue.

Silton Pitts leaves Marjorie Brandon to the care of Jack Chaffin. His job on the staff as editorial ditto is placed on the shoulders of Billie Jo Chastain Elton's charming personality and manner ofof getting along with teachers (and may I add, seventh graders) is left to Edward Lew is with the assurance that it will do him no harm.

Odie Boyd finds it difficult to divide his many girls evenly. His acrobatic ability is left to Ralph Howard, on condition that this talent be presented to his many udiences for entertainment purposes only. Wart Wallin shall take his place as the best target shot in Crane High. Odie bequeaths his position as pep leader to Billy Tom Cowden, on condition that he will appear in shorts as the girls do.

Dannie Lee Chaffin shall inherit Christine Brewer's disposition and personality. Christine's place in the dramatic club is left to Gladys Griffin. Her intelligence is bequeathed to Hester Ryan.

Our honorable editor of "The Crane" finds it difficult to decide who shall be the proud owner of his many gifts. His place on the staff is left to Dick Allen. R V. Wilson shall take J. D.'s place as manager of the football team. J. D.'s artistic ability is generously willed to Gladys Griffin.

Elva Womack, the golden-haired forward of C. H. S. wills to one and all her pleasing personality and a smile remembered by all. Her place among the "Sharp boys" is at the disposal of Billie Marie Allen. Elva wills her basketball ability to Sammie Nell Craig

W. E. Aishman does hereby bequeath his nickname "Mutt" to Billy Edwards. W. E.'s place on the staff as Sports Editor is left to Windy Evans (his sarcasm also goes with the deal.)

Eldyss Karr, our smallest senior designates her figure to Marjorie Brandon. Her industrious nature is left to Joyce Segar with the assurance that she will see fit to use it. Eldysss' pleasing personality is left to Margie Ingram.

Miss Morton, the senior "Mama" bequeaths to the coming senior sponsor her well adjusted nerves and wonderful patience with which to tackle the nerve-wrecking senior problems. Her smile and personality also goes with the deal.

Her figure is left to Mrs. Rendall and Miss Simer is to inherit all of Miss Morton's size 4 shoes —just for her to look at and wish he could get her size 7 in them.

Geebers Wants a Honeymoon in Hawaii

Geneva Wallin, better known as Geebers, pet peeve is seeing people make love in public. Geneva is five feet four inches tall, has green eyes, brown hair and weighs 25 pounds.

Geneva has gone to Crane High School nine years and has only missed one day during this time so you see how dependable she is. She is popular among the Crane and has been leader all four of her High School years. Geebers has had a place on the basketball team for four years and this past season she was captain.

John Tarleton is the college preferred where she will major in her favorite subject. Jan. 10, 1918, Geneva was born and ever since she has had the ambition to go to Hawaii on a honeymoon. Lloyd C. Douglaws is her favorite author, and swimming and dancing are her favorite sports. Her favorite song is "Boo! Hoo!"

Elton Pitts

"You can't pull the wool over my eyes,' says Elton Pitts, Crane High's eighteen year old blonde senior boy who goes by the nickname of "Slush."

The above song refers to one of his pet peeves (along with several others.) He has a light complexion and brown or blue eyes you figure it out) and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. Even with his height of six feet there seems to be quite a bit of him turned down for feet. He wears a 9 1-2 size shoe.

It isn't altogether correct to say that he is a ladies man (Marjorie's man) but Elton says his secret ambition is to be marooned on a tropical island with a boat load of beautiful girls. His favorite type of girls are those that enjoy sports and also can be dignified at the proper time and place. Also, he says his girls must be able to sing his favorite song, "Serenade of the Night." His favorite actress and actor are Simon Simon and Victor McLaglen while his favorite author is Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Elton Pitts was born May 11, 1919, and attended his first two years of High School in Mexia before he moved to Crane. Here is an above the average student in all subjects. In band he plays solo clarinet.

He prefers to attend Texas University where he plans to major in Aviation Engineering.

Crane's One and Only "Mutt"

Here is our blond five feet 8 inches tall and weighs one hundred sixty pounds with blue eyes and fair complexion who is nobody but W. E. Aishman, who is better known as "Mutt."

Mutt was born in DeLeon, Texas, and has spent all his high school years in Crane. His favorite subject is Journalism. He has a great ambition to be a Deisel Engineer and will probably attend a Diesel Engineering school in Los Angeles, Calif., next Fall.

Mutt has chosen Myrna Loy and William Powell as his favorite actor and actress.

Football is his favorite sport although he has been unable to play since his sophomore year due to a shoulder injury which he received that year.

His pet peeves are to see girls drinking and smoking.

Mutt has a few bad habits such as smoking and other things similar to that.

"Thanks a Million" seems to be his favorite song.

Sarie Proves To Be Pal to Seniors

"Sarie" Morton is the senior class reporter and P. E. teacher. Sarah Lee is 5 feet 1-2 inch tall, weighs 108 pounds, has medium complexion, size four shoes and like Ned Sparks and Patsy Kelly better than all other movie stars.

Miss Morton attended Sul Ross and Texas University and majored in P. E. She attended Corsicana High School and was born in Waxahachie. Her favorite subjects when in school were P. E. nd Biology

To be a surgical nurse is Miss Morton's secret ambition and the things that make her madest are Seniors. Miss Morton likes a good port at all times.

When asked what type of a man he preferred, Sara Lee said any kind, just so it's a man. Her favorite song is "Roses of Picardy," and her hobby is reading.

Miss Morton has been a real sport to the Seniors this year and we wish we could take her with s when we leave.

Shorty's Secret Ambition to be Boy

Mary Lee Morton is that little ut well-known reporter for the 'Crane." She has dark hair, blue yes, and is pleasingly plump. Her favorite actor and actress are Simon Simon and Frederic March. She is the proud owner of a small oot—she wears size 4 1-2 B shoe. Mary Lee will attend John Tarleton and major in English. She will then probably enter C. I. A. and work for her degree it matrimony hasn't prevented itself by that time. (By the way, have you noticed that diamond on her third finger on her left hand?) Her secret ambition is to be a boy. Mary Lee is not musically inclined but is very fond of sports, her favorites being swimming, dancing, and tennis. Mary Lee' favorite author is Margaret Mitchell. Her plans for the summer are indefinite but she will probably spend most of the summer in Dallas. Mary Lee's pet peeves are poor sports and two-faced people. Her favorite song is "St. Louis Blues."

Toot! Toot! See Here Comes Tootie

Loris Maxcey, this five feet three-fourths of an inch, 107 pounder is a fair complexioned, brown haired and brown eyed lass of 17 years.

She should be a good actress or her favorites are Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda and her favorite subject is Dramatic Arts. John Tarleton is her choice f colleges. Music enters into her life also because she wants to be n orchetra leader and she plays the piano.

Tootie is fond of photography, likes to swim, and for all her years she has no scholarship what so ever. She differs some from other people because she likes "There's Something in the Air."

In conclusion, all we can say is that she was born in Denison, Texas, Sept. 18, 1920, and she attended Richland Springs, Locker, nd Crane High Schools.

Luckiest Senior Prefers Journalism

Here is the luckiest senior of 136-37. Why? Oh, Yea, Lee Padgett won the $200 at the show bout three weeks ago. Lee was born in Methis, Louisiana, has attended high school in Breckenide, Odessa, and Crane and is 0 years old.

Lee has brown curly hair, brown yes and fair complexion. We know he is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 136 pounds and has honored May West and George Raft by saying they are his favorite creen stars

He wishes to major in Journalism, his favorite subject, at the College of Mines. Does he have an ambition and how—to marry a typing teacher for revenge.

And does he l ve typing teachers? His bad habit is writing stories about them. Lees favorite sport is swimming. He pans to go fishing this summer.

Listen, everybody, you will hear Lee singing "Seven Years With the Wrong Woman." She must have been a blonde, because he prefers runettes.

Seer Foretells Status of Grads Ten Years Hence

Without the aid of a horoscope the author of this prophecy will endeavor to give you a glimpse of the 1937 graduating senior class ten years from now.

Far away on the Rivira in a typical setting, our smallest senior, Eldyss Karr, is writing romantic poetry comparable to that of Bryon and Shelley Across the world from her in that famed State, Arizona, we find Leroy Brookover dashing off another one of his exciting stories, "Buck Elmer Saves the Day."

In the same country but many miles away, Christine Brewer is assisting Norris Hall, M. D. in an important operation at one of the leading New York City hospitals. In the same hospital Elva Womack is busily planning diets for all of Dr. Hal's patients.

Further up town in this huge city, Agatha Barfield is madly rushing around trying to get the morning edition of the New York Times out on time. Her ace photographer, Odie Boyd, has often saved the day. She has as her competitor, J. D. Young, who is editor in chief of the New York Tribune. The rivalry between these two is the talk of the town.

Back in our home state, Texas, we find Audice Williams doing the old school proud as head coach of the University of Texas. Assisting him is B. F. Allredge, who coaches the backfield. These two often wander over to the English Department to have a chat with Mary Lee Morton and Raymond Branam who are teaching in that field. Sometimes they visit Doris Damron who directs all the University plays and is still living up to her old name as all-around girl. To make it complete, Geneva Wallin is putting the girls through their paces over t the gym.

Her girls' baseball team has caused quite some comment. The reunion of these ex-Crane is a common occurrence in Austin.

Leaving the United States again we discover Elton Pitts taking time out between his coast to coast airplane flights to fly Helen anis Passur over into the wilds f the Yucatan where she is indulging in her hobby as an Archeologist while not singing over he radio. Elton often flys over to South American to visit Jack Newland and Jack Burdette who re partners in one of the biggest cattle ranches in that section

To get back on home soil we

Red Head Wants To Go Barefooted

Norris Hall, the only red-headed senior is finishing high school

Jackrabbit Williams Fitted to Nickname

Audice (Jack Rabbit) Williams certainly lives up to his nickname. He is the fastest thing on feet in Crane High. His favorite sports, pastimes and recreations deal with athletic events. He has been the class president this year and has been a very successful one.

He chooses as his favorite actor and actresses, Jean Arthur and Garry Cooper. His favorite type of girl, is a quiet one. What time he isn't busy he reads Zane Grey's books.

Audice is the fortunate possessor of blond curly hair, blue eyes and shoes size 6; weighs the whole sum of 140. He plans to seek employment with some company this summer and if he attends school nevt fall, it will be the University of San Antonio—majoring in Petroleum Engineering.

Popular Basket Ball Player Plans to Coach

Elva Womack sings "That's The Story of Love," through all her conquests in the world of masculinity. We don't know whether it means bad stories or good ones, but it seems she has always one O. K. along that line.

Elva is 5-4 and weighs 126; is one of the student body's truest blonds. She chooses as her favorite actor and actress, Robert Taylor and Jeannette MasDonald—note: Robert Taylor is tall, dark and handsome, Elva's favorite type boy.

Elva as she is sometimes called, has a strange ambition to have a line that everyone will stop any time or place to listen.

Favoring John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Elva is planning on entering there the term of 1937. In after life, after receiving her B. A. degree, she intends to be a basketball coach.

Poochilene Morris Has Big Weakness

Poochy, Poochilene or just anything you want to call Manuel Morris sticks. He has a devil-may care disposition, a big weakness for Pauline Daugherty, is blond, curly-headed, blue eyed and 5 ft. eight.

He was born in Palestine, Texas and during all his 19 years he has only attended two high schools. He plays the french harp and does this every minute he isn't busy engaged in track events or the occupants of the Daugherty household.

His worst habit is smoking unless Pauline has made him quit.

Manuel chooses Kilgore Jr. college as his favorite and if he attends next fall, he will go there majoring in chemistry.

Brewer To Study Medicine at C. I. A.

"Cris" Brewer is another true blond of the senior class and has the reputation of being the most agreeable girl in Crane High School. Christine is 5 feet 4 1-2 nches tall, weoighs 120 pounds, nd has blond hair, blue gray eyes and a light complexion.

Christine plans to enter C. I. A. t Denton and major in medicine but has made no definite plans of the summer. Her favorite subject in high school is Dramatic Arts. Her favorite author is Zane Grey and her movie stars are Simone Simone and Fred McMurray.

Lujeane Christine's secret ambition is to train a smart dog for the movies. Her hobby is collecting handkerchiefs and she says her worst habit is calling the wrong people "Hon' at the wrong time and place. A typical Romeo to her is rather tall with dark hair and brown eyes.

To Work in Candy Factory Is Ambition

"Ramon" Branan is one of the two Seniors in the band. Raymond is 17 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. He was born in Shamrock, Oklahoma.

Raymond plans to attend A. & M. College and major in petroleum engineering. Math and band are his favorite subjects in high school. His favorite movie stars are Tyronne Powers and Sonja Heinie, while his favorite author is Zane Grey. His ideal girl is medium size, blonde and very active. "Boo! Hoo!" is his favorite song. Collecting whatnots is his hobby.

To work in a candy factory is Ramon's secret ambition and his worst habit is talking too much.

Busy, Happy Year For Seniors Comes To Climax With Banquet And Vacation Trip

The Seniors of Crane High School have enjoyed a happy and busy term this year. They have accomplished a great deal by cooperating and working hard. They also had the help of a good sponsor.

A partial calendar of their activities follow:

September 28—Class meeting to elect officers.

October 8—Class meeting.

October 26—Seniors chose their class rings.

November 18—Senior party at Gulf recreation hall. Given by Mrs. Bill Morton, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Hutchison.

November 27—Class rings arrived.

January 11—Class meeting, decide on grey caps and gowns; also the conventional commencement exercise.

February 3—Helen Passur entertained the Seniors at her home.

February 8—Class meeting to choose blue and white as class colors, and to select Rev. McAlester to give the bacclaureate address.

Feb. 10—Seniors entertained by Mrs. R. V. Wilson with Mexican dinner.

April 2—Class meeting made agreement to sell magazine subscriptions.

April 16—Class meeting to plan Gulosch Dance.

April 23—Sponsored Bulosch Dance.

April 28—Helen Passur elected Crane Duchess.

May 22—Junior-Senior banquet in High School Library.

May 23—Bacclaureate Services in High School Auditorium. Address delivered by Rev. McAlester of the Crane Methodist Church.

May 24—Seniors plan to leave for a trip to Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso and Juarez. They plan to return May 26.

The class will go directly to Carlsbad Cavern and there on into El Paso Monday night.

Tuesday will be spent in both Juarez and El Paso with luncheon in one of the College of Mines Dormitories. A night club will probably claim the Seniors Tuesday night.

May 27—Commencement exercises.

"The Crane" Gives Jake Nightmares

May We present our honorable editor of "The Crane." This is one other than J. D. Young who is 19 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. J. D. hopes to attend the University of Texas but will probably stay in Crane for a while. J. D. has no musical ability but he is very artistic.

He has several nicknames such as Jake, Hawk-Eye, and almost nything the journalism students decide to call him.

His hobby, peeves, and nightmares are "The Crane." The thing J. D. dislikes above everything else is "heels." His favorite movie stars are Clark Gable and Ginger Rogers. J. D.'s favorite type of girl is a brunette, any color of eyes and is a good sport on all occasions.

Business College Appeals to Agnes

This lass, Agatha Barfield, of 18, is five feet three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, is fair complexioned, has brown hair, and blue eyes , wears a size 4 1-2 hoe, prefers Journalism to all other subjects but wants to go to San Angelo Busines College to develop other desires.

Agnes, her nickname, has a ery odd hobby, drawing houre plans, to be fond of Barbara Stanwyck and James Stewart for her favorites. Does she dance? YES! Does she skate? YES!

Although she never goes with with any Crane boys her favorite in songs is "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.' Strange isnt it? Maybe the reason for her strange action is that she was born in Phoenix, Arizona, and has only gone to two high schools in her whole life—San Angelo and Crane.

South America Trip Planned By Senior

Jack Burdette is 19 years old, orn in Shamrock, Oklahoma, and has spent all of his high school days in Crane. Jack is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, brown hair and eyes. His favorite subject is chemistry. Texas University is his preferred college.

Jack has a very interesting hobby by which is collecting arrow heads. His greatest ambition is to make an expedition to South America. As far as sports, Jack thinks duck hunting is among the best. His bad habit is playing snooker. He thinks Martha Ray is the best actress on the screen and Clark Gable the best actor. Jack plans to work this summer, but hasn't decided what he will do.

His favorite type of girl is a blonde and the song he chooses to sing to her is "Plenty of Money and You."

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