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And School Is Out

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By J. D. YOUNG

Flying forward as Cranes always do, Mr. McCowan's High Band carried off top honors at the Lubbock contest last week-end.

They returned home with a large golden trophy that will brighten the eyes of Cranelites for years to come.

Audice Williams, Crane swiftly, will represent Crane High at the state meet this week-end. This is Audice's second trip to the meet. He ran the 440 last year. This year he is running the 880.

With only ten of working time left to put the Crane, the Journalism class is the busiest department in school. Two extra pages will be added to this edition together with the cuts of the senior class with individual stories. Yellow paper will be used for the outside pages.

Mr. Junell of the college of Mines, in his talk to the senior class invited them to go through the college during their visit in El Paso and be their guests at luncheon.

He also stated that they would be glad to guide them to the most interesting places in and around El Paso.

Mrs. Rendall and her Home Ec. pupils reported a very nice trip while on their educational trip to Fort Worth.

All Cranes, large and small, are celebrating Music Week in a big way this year.

With a special assembly every day for singing and concerts almost every night, we plan to make this a big week.

Those new band uniforms are really nifty. They play up the school colors with white belts and pants.

Especially attractive is Mr. McCowan's uniform. It is white trimmed in purple and gold. Luckily the band received these uniforms for the contest in Lubbock.

Good Work Is Done By Several Students

For Social Science and home room activity the following pupils have done exceptionally nice work:

Doris Coker has a booklet on Japan and Dorothy Lee Fontenot on Holland and Mexico. They are both members of the 4th grade.

George Grounds and Paul Pearson of the sixth grade are interested in airplanes and airplanes. They build models in art class.

Debert McCandless of the 4th grade has finished giving a very good lecture on Washington using the Bett's Eye Machine.

Bobby Ruth Calloway and Marlene Jeffries have a project on Mexico that Mrs. Stell will have displayed soon.

Maxine Solomon entertained the 6th grade with a story of the Mexican Xmas and the life of the Mexicans.

Wanda Beth Chastain has been working on China.

Billie Marie Morton and Viola Brewer have made a large map of the states and capital of the U. S.

The other students are doing good work but these few have been exceptional in theirs.

day by a group of Seniors.

Mrs. Dave Cashion, nee Marcelle Griffin, former editor of the "Crane," visited her mother, father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin, last week. She and her Cashion live in Fort Worth.

Maurine Johnston visited the Carlsbad Cavern April 17.

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VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

Students Learn New Songs, Present Operetta, "Green Cheese," And Give A Concert In Celebrating Music Week

An operetta to be given tomorrow night, singing by choral classes and music by the orchestra tonight together with the band concert given last night and group singing in assemblies through the week marked National Music Week in Crane High.

"Green Cheese" is the operetta that the Platoon school is to give tomorrow night and is about a young American lad who has gone to Switzerland to try to find the recipe for "Green Cheese," a new kind of cheese. Many complications stand in his way but he finally gets the recipe and also witnesses two romances.

The Platoon choral classes are to give a program tonight in the High School Auditorium. The orchestra will also appear.

Last night the Crane High School Band appeared for the

first time in their new band uniforms. They played several classical selections and also some comical ones.

The whole High School has their part to play in this celebration. Every morning at a different time assembly is called and a new song is taught to the whole student body and the song learned the day before is reviewed. Monday morning assembly was held at 10:30 and "Come on Down South" was learned. El Ave was also sang Tuesday morning everyone assembled at 9:45 and "The Bell of St. Mary's" was learned and "Come on Down South" was reviewed. Yesterday at 9:00 "Neapolitan Nights" was learned and the two songs learned before were also sang.

Everyone seems to be enjoying these programs and they will continue through Friday.

New Method Of Studying Social Science Used By Class

The social science department of the Crane High School is making an effort to teach the pupil to become acquainted with contemporary American life, both sides. He must have an understanding of earth as man's home, the social processes of mankind, the evolution of western civilization, the conquest of the American continent, a realistic study of life with its problems of culture, law, crime, employment, education, government, communication, transportation, rivalries, causes of wars, efforts at peace, growing interdependence, significance of the Far East, Latin America, Africa, Asia, great theories and philosophies, knowledge of new and current materials and vocational opportunities.

From 1750, the time history made its first appearance in the course of study in the academy, until now, the course has been changing. The definite function of social studies is still, according to the foremost authorities, undefined. It remains in a state of experimentation. The hearing of historical facts as such is hard to justify. It might have enabled a child with a good memory to have acquired an "A" on history. But as a subject taught in school it seems to be universally hated, so far as subjects are concerned. This situation seems ironical since accomplishments, the reactions, and the personalities of men who have before us are fundamental to our understanding of life.

With a field of study as broad as life itself, there's sufficient material for each student to find an interest. The extent to which he develops this interest will depend upon his and his teacher's resourcefulness. If he can be interested in this life of which he so vitally is a part, he may develop

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Hart's Father Dies Of Angia Pecoris

J. A. Hart resumed his teaching duties in Crane High School Monday after a week's absence in Crowley, Texas, where he attended the funeral of his father, A. S. Hart, who died of angia pecoris following an illness of four years.

A Masonic burial was held at the graveside with D. R. Magee acting as Worshipful Master. Pallbearers were a group of close friends of the late Mr. Hart. Survivors include his wife, one son, J. A. Hart of Crane, four brothers and two sisters.

The student body and faculty join together in expressing deepest sympathy with Mr. Hart in the death of his father.

Home Ec. Students Visit Old Centennial

Ada Simon, Adair Wilson, Bertie Ward, and Danny Lee Charlif accompanied by Mrs. Rendall and Mrs. Wilson enjoyed a very interesting, educational and entertaining trip to Fort Worth starting April 28 and ending May 2.

The party left Crane at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 28, and arrived at the Texas Hotel at 3:30 p. m. They were obliged to ride the elevator to their tenth floor room.

Their time was spent as follows:

Wednesday, April 28—Attended the show "Wake Up and Live," starring Walter Winchell. Reported worth seeing.

Thursday, April 29—In the Crystal ballroom of the Texas Hotel, a series of talks, singing, music, and entertainment of various types was presented. Contests were attended by some pupils. The biggest event of the day came at 6:30 p. m. in the Crystal ballroom of the Texas Hotel. It was the banquet to which all classes went. Good food and entertainment were offered.

Friday, May 30—Pupils finished contests in the morning. The sight-seeing tour came Friday afternoon. First they observed the Burkburnett Park and Federal building. The Medical Arts building proved very interesting. Trinity Park, Montgomery Ward & Co., and the North Hi-Mount School caught their eye next. The Rivercrest Country Club was a restful place. New sights were seen at the new Arlington Heights High School and South Hi-Mount School. Dead spirits came alive as the group passed through the Centennial Grounds to the Botanical Garden which lead to Forest Park. They went through the Park Hill addition on their way to the Alice Carlson School and T. C. U. Station. Minute visits were made to McLean Junior High School, Post Office, and T. P. station.

Saturday, May 1—A style show at Pascal High School with the presentation of awards for beauty, neatness, style, etc., took the morning. In the afternoon, "A Star is Born" was enjoyed by all. The Casino enjoyed the company of the Cranes in the evening.

Sunday, May 2—Started back to Crane at 10:00 a. m. and arrived at 10:00 p. m.

Geometry Is Used In Every Day Life

An interest in mathematics forms in objects and life about us is a new objective for the fifth grade. Small problems in geometry are used mostly.

The pupils look for figures in everything so they can define it as to whether it is a triangle, rectangle, square or polygon. The rugs at home and the furniture most of the figures.

A unit of creative work has been originated from these figures. The class is making booklets and filling them with designs. Things of all shape and size have been added.

The topic, appreciative mathematical forms in every day life, is suggested by the State department of Education for fifth grade study.

Crane High School's 43 Piece Band Wins First In Contest Held By West Texas Band Association



Band Is Eligible For Okla. National Contest

Whistling, clapping, and cheers were among the band members of the Crane High School band Saturday night when director D. O. Wiley of the Texas Tech band uttered the sentence, "Class C Bands to place in division C are (in alphabetical order): Crane and Monahans; will directors R. L. McCowan and L. H. Walker please step up and receive their trophies."

Herbert L. Clarke, world's premier cornetist, was chief judge of the band contest held in Lubbock April 30 and May 1. Mr. Clarke is director of the Long Beach, California Municipal Band. The West Texas Band Association paid Clarke \$640 a day to judge the contest of West Texas bands. Crane and Monahans shared honors in the class C division, both receiving the same kind of trophy. The winners in the class A contest were: Abilene and Lubbock, Class B were: Cisco, Slotted, and Wink, Class D were: Pecos and Sweetwater. The winners in the marching contest were: Class A, Lubbock and Abilene, Class B: Colerain Midland and Wink, Class C: Pecos and Fort Stockton, Class D: Sweetwater.

Soloists Win Places

Three members of the Crane band placed in first division in the solo contest, these three are Jackie Boy Fisher, classmate, Billy Allman, piccolo, and a soloist.

Mr. Clarke stated: "I hope no one in Long Beach is Slotted, and Wink, but I sincerely believe the bands in West Texas are better than the ones in California."

Colonel Earl D. Irons and L. M. Calavan were also judges at the Lubbock Band Contest. Colonel Irons is director of the N. T. A. C. Band at Arlington, and L. M. Calavan is director of the Central High School Band in Oklahoma City. Mr. Calavan is chairman of the Oklahoma National Contest.

The Crane High School Band was the second band to play, the time being 8:25 Friday morning in the Lubbock High School Auditorium. Band members were not allowed to eat breakfast before playing.

To Oklahoma City

Band members have their hearts set on going to Oklahoma City to the National Band Contest May 15. If they go they will be gone four days and three nights. There were four band contests held in Texas May 1 to determine the ones eligible to attend the National Contest in Oklahoma. The bands and solo entries have to win a place in first division to be eligible to go to the National contest, making the state contests an elimination contest.

Superintendent J. H. Bankston believes if the band can possibly go to the National contest in Oklahoma they will charter a Greyhound bus and leave Crane early Thursday morning and arrive in Oklahoma City around five of six o'clock in the afternoon. This will give the band members plenty of time to rest before they play the next day between one and seven o'clock.

All entries for bands and solos must be in Oklahoma City by the fifth of May, this will rush the school's decision whether the band will go or not.

Griffin And Young To Represent Paper

By popular student vote, committee of teacher's vote and grading on special tests Gladys Griffin and J. D. Young were chosen as journalism delegates to represent Crane at the Interscholastic League Press Conference which convenes in Austin today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Mr. Hart, J. D. and Gladys accompanied Coach Neibum and Audice Williams went to Austin where Audice will participate in track events.

A Journalism Journal and the competition will be features of the contest. The contest will be a day-long news story writing, editorial writing, copywriting and talks and lectures by well-known men in journalism fields.

The delegates left this morning at 8:30 and will return Saturday afternoon.

Senior Class Gives Successful Dance

The Gulosch dance sponsored by the Crane High Seniors April 23, was a success by the class. The purpose of the affair are to be used by the Seniors to help defray the expenses of their annual Senior trip.

Approximately 70 couples attended, making the total gate receipts amount to \$37.50. The script for the dance was 25c for student stages and 35c for student couples; 50c for outsiders, stage or coupe.

Cold drinks were sold and those wishing a vote for the Crane Duchess were given an opportunity to cast their votes. When anyone went outside they were asked to pay 10c to re-enter.

Mr. P. V. Parick kept the door and was a great help to the class in keeping order. Other teachers attending were Miss Virginia Kien, Miss Marjorie Sue Kilgill and Miss Sara Lee Morton, Senior Sponsor.

The seniors who served on the advertising committee were: Doris Dean, J. D. Young, Norris Hall, and Lee Padgett. The decorating committee included: Mary Lee Morton, Geneva Wallin, Agatha Barfield, W. E. Aisman, B. F. Aldredge, and Odie Boyd. The Gulf Recreation Hall was decorated with the class colors of blue and white crepe paper and with pot plants.

The music was provided by Richard Allen and his Melody Boys.

Combined Classes To Visit Stockton

The freshman and sophomore classes had a class meeting at noon Tuesday and planned to go to Fort Stockton on a swimming party May 8.

It will take about eight cars to take the forty-eight students that are planning to go.

Each student is to bring 25 cents to help pay the gas bill. They are starting about 8 o'clock Saturday morning so every one must bring a picnic lunch and stay all day.

Tra-La-La-La-Lu Man Wanted By Victims of Fever

Tra-la-la-la-la-lu; Hum, Dum, Da; I'm as happy as a feather in the breeze, looting on ease, (etc.) (etc.) Last week a popular female teacher was so happy and gay she announced to a few of her early students that she wished that she was married. This romantic, young, and mysterious teacher even went so far as to say, "I'm so tired of working for a living, I wish I was married to a handsome young man with plenty of money."

It had been rumored that a shopping expedition was in the early spring time of what the students called "the fever."

Some of these early birds students that heard the gay teacher make these statements (not including the reporter) are still wondering why she just came out and told them her deepest secrets. "Take it from a reporter who knows," these students can expect anything to happen.

Students seeing teachers act very strange can just say, "Oh, that teacher, why don't you know, 'SHE HAS SPRING FEVER.'"

Not to make the mystery too deep (the reporter) has decided to let the world know that the gay, happy, and romantic teacher, "who wants to marry a young handsome man with plenty of money," is MISS GOSNEY.

Agee and Junell Address Crane's Graduating Class

Mr. Forrest Jack Agee and Mr. Frank Junell, respectively, Registrar and Journalism Instructor at the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, Texas, addressed the Crane Seniors at 9:45 Wednesday morning.

Mr. Agee spoke to the class on the courses of instruction offered at the College of Mines and Metallurgy and discussed the tuition and other expenses of the college.

Mr. Junell discussed the extra curricular activities of the school. He talked about the athletic branch of the activities and invited the Seniors to write any time to get a ticket to any of the coming football games of the Miners.

The College of Mines and Metallurgy is a state supported educational school. It is a branch of the University of Texas and a student may major in any field preferred although the school is really the mining branch of the University.

The senior class is invited to be the special guest of the college at a luncheon in one of the dormitories while it is in El Paso on its annual trip. Mr. Agee and Mr. Junell also offered their services to the class as personal guides to any points of interest to the class in El Paso and Mexico. The Seniors plan to visit the college while in El Paso.

IN SYMPATHY

"The Crane" staffs, together with the faculty and student body, wish to express to Mr. Hart their deepest sympathy in the recent death of his father, A. S. Hart of Rockwood, Texas.

Mrs. Blackford's class has Melba Jean Dresslar from Amarillo as a new member.

Passur Represents Crane As Dutchess

Helen Passur represented Crane as Duchess of the Big Bend Historical Memorial Dedication in Alpine last week-end, where she attended a football game, danced with her escort, Bill Shaffer.

A duchess from each West Texas school was sent to the dedication ceremonies where they witnessed the crowning of the queen.

Mrs. Ella Chastain, editor-in-chief of the Crane, and Miss Helen Passur, who was crowned queen, were the only Crane girls to attend the ceremonies.

The program, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, included a barbecue, a spring football game between Sul Ross and Texas A. & M., an historical pageant, "Scenes of the Big Bend," and a dance in the college gym.

Each duchess was required to wear an old-fashioned gown at the dance. Helen's was of blue lace trimmed with pink chiffon velvet ribbon and a train.

Helen was chosen duchess of Crane High last week. Other dates for the honor were Sammie Nell Craig, Geneva Wallin, and Mary Lee Morton.

Japanese Program Concludes A Unit

Thursday morning, April 29 at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Blackford's third grade gave an assembly program to conclude their Japanese unit of work.

While the other students were working on different things, this group got together, read a story, arranged it in parts, got their costumes together and practiced by themselves for the program they gave. Betty Harris was elected to direct the cast and have full charge of the affair. The program was:

Announcer: Charlene Feitag. Property and Curtain Man: Billy Pendleton.

Song: "My Japanese Plate" — Ramona Rowell.

Story: Old Woman Who Lost Her Dumping — Melba Jean Dresslar.

Play: The Little Artists — Mary Shackelford, Wynell Burmingham, Lois Ethyl Steed, Eugene Browning, Darrell Warren.

For conclusion the whole class sang the Japanese National Anthem.

Hungry School Teachers Frighten Little Boys Out of Their Lunch

"G-r-r-r, little boy, I'm so hungry I could bite your head off." "Oh, please don't do so terrible a thing as that, here take a bite of my sandwich, and please have also a bite of my cake," cries a frightened little high school boy.

Thus the little boy loses a bite of his sandwich, on looking at the big teacher he says, "I'll bet that big teacher could actually bite my head off, why, I bet my head would just be a mouthful to her."

Miss Simer "biggest footed teacher in school," gets so hungry that she goes around frightening little boys out of their sandwich, cake, apple or banana, every day at noon.

Little innocent Miss Gosney

(loves) her big schoolmate, Miss Simer, and is seen often with her during the noon hours.

"Big teacher," (Miss Simer) says: "Little boy, that sure was a good bite of cake. Let my little pal have a bite or else I bite off your ear."

So the innocent little high school boys or girls who daily miss another bite of their cake.

Well, well, says the high school boys and girls who daily miss a bite of their cake: "We will have to co-operate, we will put poison on our cake and illuminate two teacher."

minnatelu etai shrd etat shrd (WARNING) to these two hungry wolves "never take advantage of a high school baby or the 'LITTLE' things will fix you up, 'Sooner or Later.'"

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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.
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!

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide; Life Depends Upon It

Haven't you ever heard the phrase "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide"? This is truly a great statement. If you haven't done this begin now, and take the advice of this friend everyone has and take his decision in all problems that come up before you.

Have you ever stopped to think what a marvelous thing this conscience of ours is? We are face to face with temptation; there is no one to see us and there is every reason to believe that no one will ever know; then the still, small voice from somewhere within reminds us that we cannot get away from ourselves, that we can never escape the judgment of the voice within.

Remember that one day, while playing near a brook one day, saw a turtle sunning itself on a rock. Without thinking of the harm he had never attacked a harmless creature before, but he had seen other boys do so. His arm remained poised in the air, for quite unexpectedly he heard a voice say, "Don't! It is wrong!" The lad was half-frightened by this new experience, and ran to his mother to ask what it was. His mother told him that some people call the voice he heard his conscience.

When you heed your conscience it speaks more and more clearly to you and will always guide you right; if you ignore it, gradually it will fade away and leave you in the darkness without a guide. Your whole life depends upon listening to this voice. "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide."

Gambling Is the Greatest Menace Of Twentieth Century Youth

Gambling is almost like dope, once started, the habit is hard to break. The thrill of winning to the beginner is so exciting that he tries his luck again and again until he has the habit. The beginner usually, as luck will have it, starts out winning. This starts the sucker out and he will keep it up until he realizes that he always loses more than he wins.

High schools in big towns today usually have trouble in keeping students from putting their lunch money in slot machines. As the students get the first thrill of winning a few nickles he will play the machine until he is broke, always thinking that the next shot will pay off.

Some people think that gambling is a good thing and that if you are not a good gambler you will not succeed in life. Perhaps all business men deal with gambling as they are just taking a chance on the business. Like all gambling schemes some businesses are always going broke.

It is indeed hard for the youth of today to decide which is best for him. To gamble or not to gamble, even some of the smartest business men will tell them that life is just a gamble; you either make good or you don't.

Which to do, follow the advice of business men, or the examples of professional gamblers. More than half of the youths of the twentieth century have strated gambling; the rest are undecided.

This is truly something of the extraordinary, and some people should be taken to determine whether to wipe out all gambling or let it go on.

It perhaps will never be wiped out entirely as professional business men are in control of the biggest gambling places. Even the governments are gambling as they take chances, as every business is doing.

Public Speaking Would Prepare Students For Facing the Skeptic Business World

If a student can on graduating stand up before an audience and make a speech without blundering he has indeed accomplished a great deal toward the development of self control in emergency life as well as business.

Crane should encourage debates and public speaking as much as possible. The graduating seniors of this year of 1937 will graduate without accomplishing the art of meeting the public. There will perhaps be a few that have learned "how to get along with the public" by acting dramatic arts. However, a student should have at least two years of experience in this high art of public speaking, and of serving the public.

It is an old saying, "finish High School, and begin your education." This statement is altogether true as High Schools fail to encourage more students to master this art of meeting the public.

The present high schools are realizing their mistakes and in the future all public school will perhaps realize their mistakes of the past and profit, by encouraging this most essential form of education.—Lee Padgett.

Parents who wish to train up their children in the way they should go, must go in the way in which they would have their children go.

If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you; but if you really make them think, they'll hate you.—Don Marquis.

Everything here, but the soul of man, is a passing shadow. The only enduring substance is within. When shall we awake to the sublime greatness, the perils, the accountableness, and the glorious destinies of the immortal soul?—Channing.

ANSWERS "From One ho Knows"

1. Are Marjorie's interests completely concerning Elton?
A. It certainly didn't look that way at the Senior Gulosch dance—but you know you never can tell about these seventh graders.

2. Is Gladys in love all over again?
A. I wouldn't know but J. B. has been seen with her a lot lately.

3. Does Jack Chaffin enjoy not having any competition now?
A. He doesn't mind and there will probably be someone along soon to give him some trouble.

4. Who is Norris' new flame?
A. It's a secret—ask her for details.

5. Will Curly ever give Bertie a tumble?
A. Your guess is as good as mine but I have my doubts.

6. Why is Coach's car getting to look so old and run-down?
A. It has had lots of miles put on it lately—YEA! County miles.

7. Why is it difficult for a Crane boy to get a date with Billie Marie after ten thirty?
A. It seems to be against her rules to go with anyone, except McCamey boys after that hour. Then she goes with two in order to be well protected.

8. Are Miss Pearson and Miss Morton really friends now?
A. The general opinion is that they are both after the same thing—Coach.

9. Does Loris have a "crush" on Audice?
A. I wonder—Jane Frazee says that if she does she certainly isn't the only one.

10. Is Wanda Fontenot trying to renew her romance with Ben Boyd?
A. Sit behind them in the show and find out for yourself.

11. Who has the most kissable lips in school?
A. Sammie Nell Craig.

12. What boy is the most rushed one this year?
A. It's hard to decide but Hershel is probably the one.

13. What teacher is the most mad in love of all?
A. Jackie Gosney.

14. Who is the most rushed girl this year?
A. Billie Joe and Zilphia run a close race.



The big Senior week is not far off. The Seniors are getting so excited they don't even speak to the lower classmen any more. While they are in Juarez having a good time, all the other high school pupils will be home plugging away at their books.

I talk about the Seniors so much the other classes are beginning to think they are getting snubbed. However it is just a waste of good paper, to even mention the other classes. To illustrate: Professor "Marv," can you tell me the three classifications into which men are divided?
Mary (Freshman): "Rich, poor, and goodlooking."

These girls visiting from other towns surely do cause a lot of trouble. They capture some innocent boy while they are here and make him take them around the town and when they leave his local girl friend—can you tell me a good illustration of this is some girls from Iran and Odessa, not to mention Kermit.

The seats in the show don't seem to be close enough together for some of the local Roughs, and they seem to be doing alright, though.

Almost every where we have these nights you will see a pack of cars. It must be that spring is just around the corner. No wonder, we waited all summer for spring.

Birthdays

Birthdays signify many things. These C. H. S. boys and girls seem to get together and frame some of the most hideous letters on the faces of students. Some of them are:

May 10: Billie Jo Maynard—Short day-short boy. May 10 is the oldest day in the year so Billie Jo will probably always be as short as his birthday.

May 11: Elton Pitts—This day is said to be Zasu Pitts' lucky day, but some say that it didn't bring Mrs. Pitts (Elton's mother) much good luck but plenty of bad.

May 13: Edward Lewis—The day that is unlucky to everyone. Don't we wish that he would fall and break his neck?

May 15: Charles Ham—The "Hams" never run out in Crane High. It was C. J. and now it is Charles. Wonder if it's the same guy trying to be funny?

May 16: Mary Frances Branch—We have heard that "branches" were green until they died but as it looks now—this "branch" is just now sprouting.

May 21: Maurine Johnston and Jackie Boy Feeler—Here are twins but they fail to be twins in size. I'd be ashamed Jackie, why don't you grow or maybe you'll be a big girl.

May 24: Terry Brunette—This date must have brought another Fred Astaire into the world because Terry sure can sing—how about dancing, Terry?

May 27: Myrl Henderson—Astrology must be wrong unless Jim is her twin. They are seen together enough.

May 28: Frank Reddick—This day is always as hot as blazes. Maybe that is why Frank's hair is so red. (Caught on fire when he was little and still blazes when someone gets Frank's temper up.) Frank must stay angry all the time.

The Crane Band returned from Lubbock and the Homecoming. Bessie Marie Gilbow returned from the hospital in Odessa May 2 where she had been with a severe case of influenza.

Marion Brunett was absent from school the first of the week with influenza which he took while at the contest in Lubbock.

WHO'S WHO

Audice Williams—President of the Senior Class. He represented Crane at the State Meet.

Eldys Karr—The most studious in the Senior class.

Helen Passur—Most dignified Senior.

J. D. Young—A little boy with a big temper.

Zilphia Hogan—The biggest flirt this side of McCamey.

Ward Wallin—Elected to represent the Sophomore class at the Junior and Senior banquet.

Gene Pendleton—President of Freshman Class and was elected to represent his class at the banquet.

Sammie Nell Craig—The one who has the most friends.

Jack Chaffin—Crane's best friend.

Hershel Boyd—A very witty kid.

Dick Allen—Director of his "Melody Boys." President of the Junior class.

Gene Wallin—A very clever girl with a lovely temper that explodes quite often.

Margie Trice—The most notable column writer on the staff and the best.

Norris Hall—The Senior who will graduate in three short years.

Edward Lewis—Pest No. 1 of Crane.

Ray Evans—The craziest of all of Crane's nuts.

Lee Padgett—The Editorial writer for The Crane who likes a little romance in them every now and then.

Benny Boyd—The laziest boy alive.

R. V. Wilson—Don't start an argument around this expert at the game if you don't want to.

Joe Thomas Pursell—Anyone would pay 50 cents to hear him talk.

Marion Brunette—Just another witty clarinet player.

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DORA'S DIARY

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Dear Dad?
Wonder why James Woodfin was so down-hearted a few days ago? Was it because he had a little argument with Louise Denning?

Saw Jack Brunette with Mary Frances a lot lately—Can this be love?

April 27, 1937.
I hear that Chasi is trying to break the ice with one of the freshmen girls—will he succeed?

Looks like Phyllis can't make up her mind between Sam and Jimmy; she has been seen with both lately.

April 28, 1937.
Is it? No, it isn't. Yes, it is. Well, who is it anyway? Jim Travis, will you please make up your mind whether it is Loris or Merle?

And does Elton have Marjorie wrapped up around his little finger? She is always saying she can't do this or that because Elton wouldn't like it. Power to you, Elton.

April 29, 1937.
Wonder why Bertie doesn't give Ray Evans a tumble? From what I hear he wouldn't mind.

Audice, Ray Stephens, and M. D. were kinda disappointed disappointed because Helen Logue wasn't elected Duchess.

April 30, 1937.
Extra! Extra! We've been hearing so much about these triangle love affairs, well—here's a new one—a square. You know—someone in all four corners. It happens that in one corner is a certain C. H. S. boy and all three of the other corners are occupied by three certain C. H. S. girls.

May 1, 1937.
Here's your chance to find out if your girl friend or boy friend has stepped out on you. Just take a look at this:

WHO DATED WHO IN 1936-37?
GLADYS GRIFFIN: A. P. Gandy, Odie Boyd, Alfred Boyd, Carl Dennis, Audice Williams, Chris Brookover, E. C. McCall, Arie Sharp.

MERLE HENDERSON: Ray Stephens, Jim Travis, Jack Chaffin.

WILLI BELLE WILLIAMS: E. C. McCall, Ed Williamson, A. P. Gandy.

ZILPHIA HOGAN: Jack Chaffin, Hershel Boyd, Elton Pitts, B. F. Alldredge.

DORIS DAMRON: Chris Brookover, Duke Johnson, Eddie Chaffin, Hershel Boyd.

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The Dirt Dauber

Marion (in S. S. class): Oh, Miss Simer, I just found out something.

Miss Simer: What?

Marion: One out of every seven women in the United States is bowlegged.

Jimmy Slater and Evelyn Totten are pretty close lately.

Jack Gordon, the dirt writer of the Fort Worth "Press" had always had a desire to walk into the dead silence of Carnegie Library and start singing "Sweet Adeline" to the top of his voice. Voice day he obeyed the impulse and received a "We, the People" radio program, as a result. If someone did that now he would probably take a trip but not to New York.

Edward: Look at that man's shoes. They are too big for him.

J. B.: He can't help it. They were given to him.

Bill: Well, whoever gave him that chin gave him a double feature.

At last the little bundle of innocence Christine Brewer breaks into the gossip columns. Half of her heart is in McCamey with Billie Reisch. He's redheaded.

Ira's back and Glynora is happy. It seems from the letters everything is swell.

Little pens and pencils
Little drops of ink
What a column I'd think up
If I could only think.

A girl's promise to be on time usually carries a lot of wait.

It's funny there's no jail sentence for:
Killing time
Hanging pictures
Stealing kisses
Running over a new song
Smothering a laugh.

C. education was once a race for supremacy between the sexes but now it's neck and neck.

Duffy Definitions:
A kiss—something like gossip
A cheap date—one who doesn't cut much ice.

The good old day—when only ONE man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.

Intuition—the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

Margie Trice, Eddie Chaffin, A. M. Thornton, Ramsey Evans and Billie Marie Allen, spent the day in Port Stockton swimming.

May 2.

tainly like "What a Dummy Love Has Made of Me," or was it Ruby? Anyway, someone did a real swell job, don't you think?

MARGIE TRICE can be heard singing "What Will I Tell My Heart" and "Boo-Hoo." Wonder what is the matter now? B. F. ALLDREDGE changes girl friends, so often that he should be singing "May I Have the Next Romance With You." I believe Juanita Browning had the last one.

BILLY TOM COWDEN kinda likes "Baby Meeny Miny Mo." Anyway that's the way he plays. Wonder if HERSHEL knows "Who Steps in When I Step Out." It's hard to tell—I think. Since GLADYS GRIFFIN is footloose and fancy-free she has chosen "Out in the Cold Again" for her favorite song. Don't worry Gladys, ole kedd, Alfred will be home soon. RAY STEPHENS can be heard singing "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." Well Ray you may need more than your love to keep you warm if you don't watch out—do you follow me?

The whole school term is practically gone and everyone has fallen in and out of love two or three times and still LEE PADGETT hasn't found him a girl yet. Maybe his theme song should be "Born to Be Bored."

May 4, 1937.

Helen Logue says there isn't a boy in Crane worth going with except Audice. Audice, take you

Senior Ads:
LOST: A lot of good (?) brains during the last four years. Finder please return to Geneva Wallin.

FOUND: Four years of good times. Freshmen may have same by calling for them.

WANTED (Notice Juniors): More food and less speeches at the banquet.

FOUND: A dummer class than ours—next year's seniors.

FOR SALE: Beautiful guidance report sheets, with flowery language.

Ask Margie what Ramsey brought her from Fort Worth.

Isoscles triangle—both have the same chance.—J. B., Jim, with Margie Ingram.

Time Marches On
In 1907—Look, there's a car.
In 1937—Look, there's a horse.
In 1950—Look, there's a pedestrian.
—The Gusher, Granfalls, Texas

Solved
Several classes of Lubbock High are striving to solve the "automobile accidents" problem. We think this might help as suggested by the "Tiger Growl".

Perhaps the reason there are fewer train wrecks than there are automobile accidents is that the engineer seldom, if ever, tries to neck the train.

Uninteresting!
Lives of great men oft remind us
As we read them in the rough
We too may leave behind us
Some odd and tiresome stuff.
The F-Tac, Stephenville, Tex.

Kind?
Teacher: Children, there will be a full day of school this morning.
Teacher: Silence. We'll have the other half this afternoon.
The Astor Post, Astoria, Ore.

Naughty Sadie
Sadie had a little car.
She ran it like the ducce;
Darn.
Dad's paying for the juice.
She'd blow her horn, then let it out.
Now Sadie with the angels sits,
The car has gone to the dump.
The Astor Post, Astoria, Ore.

We wonder if some reporter from the "Tiger Growl" has been dipping around Crane High; at least the following is a fair example (maybe exaggerated) of some student's grammar here in this High School.

The mule her are a funny bird.
He hair are long and thick;
He are mostly ears and head.
And a lot of he are kick.
The Tiger Growl, Gustine, Tex.

Pink Elephants—
When she sneaks in at three
With guilt in his eyes,
She asked him no questions—
She knew all the lies.
The Pilot, Port Arthur, Texas.

Radio Advertisements
Many had a little lamb
He teeth were white as snow
Because it used Ipana. (Any other toothpaste will do.)

Only
He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tucked her face with his toes;
For he was only a mosquito,
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.
—The J-Tac.

BLOWING AWAY—
"What's your business?"
"Bookseller."
"How's business?"
"Gone With the Wind."
—The Chaser, Sanitorium, Texas.

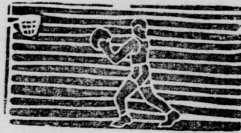
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I am your humor editor,
I am your humor editor.

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ATHLETICS



Bowie Bears Win Regional Track And Field Meet Held In Alpine April 24

Four Records Were Broken By West Texas Lads

By running up a score of 20 points, the Bowie Bears of El Paso carried off top honors in the Region 8 track and field meet held in Alpine, April 24. El Paso high and Austin high of the same city tied for second place honors with 18 points each. Wink was third with 17 points and El Paso was next with 15 1-2 points.

The meet was held on the Sul Ross stadium under excellent weather conditions. Four records fell during the fine performance of the athletes. Webb, of El Paso, high traveled the century in a time of 9.8 seconds to hang up a new record in this event. Armstrong of Barstow established a new record in the shot put with his heave of 43 feet and 3 1-2 inches. Barcena of Bowie went the route in the 880 yard run in 2 minutes flat, to hang up another new record. The Bowie mile relay quartet, with the time of 3 minutes and 33 seconds blasted another record.

Audice Williams, Crane trackster, made the circuit twice in the fastest time he had ever run the 880 before. Audice started out in fifth place in this event and moved up to fourth and on the last lap throttled down the straightaway to take third Bar-Paso and Griffin of Pecos beat him by scant inches.

The results were as follows:

120 yard high hurdles: D. Kenamer, Iraan; M. Marcus, Faber; B. Knight, Marfa; A. Alarcon, Austin high; time 16.7 seconds.

100-yard dash: C. Webb, El Paso high; time 9.8.

Mile run: R. Rigbee, Iraan; M. Floyd, Wink; J. Pitts, Ysleta; J. Sadowsky, Van Horn; time 5 minutes flat.

220 yard low hurdles: B. Barbour, Ft. Stockton; A. Alarcon, Austin high; El Paso; W. Hemperly, McCamey; J. Callahan, Wink; time 27 seconds.

440 yard dash: D. Ezell, Wink; C. Fournier, Bowie; R. Terrell, El Paso high; W. Short, Sander; time 53.5.

220 yard dash: C. Webb, El Paso high; C. Fierro, Bowie high; El Paso; T. Peebles, Ysleta; D. Lynch, Wink; time 22 seconds.

880 yard run: Barcena, Bowie high; El Paso; C. Griffin, Pecos; A. Williams, Crane; A. Carrillo, Bowie high; time 2 minutes five seconds.

Mile Relay: Bowie high, El Paso, Midland, Wink, Austin high, time 3 minutes 23 seconds.

Pole Vault: H. Barnes, Midland; B. Cummins, Austin high; I. Clifford, Ysleta; C. Wilkins, Ysleta, 10 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: B. Barbour, Ft. Stockton; C. Webb, El Paso high; J. McCrummen, Austin high; S. Sonier, Alpine; 20 feet 5 inches.

Discus: J. Rutherford, Wink; A. Lopez, Fabens; tie; G. Fellebaum, El Paso high; J. Callahan, Midland; 119 feet.

High Jump: A. Mills, Austin high; B. Cummins, Austin high; R. Sparks, Grandfalls; B. Barbour, Ft. Stockton; 5 ft. 10 inches.

Shot put: S. Armstrong, Barstow; Ad. ms. Midland; M. Marcus, Fabens; B. Gendheart, Marfa; 43 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Javelin: J. Edwards, Ft. Stockton; M. Rowe, Balmorhea; L. Lacy, Marfa; D. Kennemar, Iraan; 165 feet, 6 inches.

Prize To Be Given To Lucky Graduate

To the seniors, boys and girls, who guess nearest the number of nails in the jar at the T. L. Miller Jewelry Store will get a gold mesh evening bag and a handsome leather billfold, when the nails are counted Saturday.

This contest is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. F. of the T. L. Miller Jewelry Store here in Crane and is for the purpose of expressing good will to the '37 graduates.

The nails will be counted Saturday by a group of Seniors.

Mrs. Dave Cashion, nee Marcelle Griffin, former editor of the "Crane," visited her mother, a father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin, last week. She and Bill Cashion live in Fort Worth.

Maurine Johnston visited the Carlsbad Cavern April 17.

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

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THE SPORT BROADCAST

By Ray Evans

Looking over the Cranes first schedule we find the Cranes first game is with the beclawed 'Mc-Camey Badgers, winners of their district last year, on the local field September 12. We all remember the ill fated night of September 12 last year when the Badgers handed the Cranes a 14 to 0 basket. We hope it will be different next fall when they play again.

These Crane girls again. They gently but firmly out-swung, out-hit and out-ran the Phillips women's soft ball team on the high school diamond last week. The fair ones from classrooms found the Phillips women easy prey to their deadly hitting.

The Cosden Oilers. Big Springs team, traveled back to their fair city Saturday afternoon after the Gulf Oilers had defeated them with a 4 to 0 count. The Oilers, although in the early part of the season have top form and will make an attempt to keep them down.

Ira Sharp, 170 pounder, has returned from Ranger and is ready to play football. He will come out for end and should make a capable one if he goes to work on his studies so that he will be eligible to play next fall.

The San Angelo Black Sheep-herders, erstwhile undefeated, lost their first game to the Midland Herfords Sunday at Midland by a count of 8 to 1. The Angelo negroes are well known in this section and have good baseball teams, but the Herfords from Midland seemed to hate the dusky number.

Harry Hays. The Angelo speedster, will be unable to run the 220 yard low hurdles at the State Meet owing to the fact that the 440 and 220 yard low timebs come off at the same time. Hays holds the regional record in the hurdles and 440 and we feel sure that he would place among the first two men in each event.

Audice Williams will make his second and last debut at the State Meet Saturday in the 880 yard run. This is the last high school meet that Audice will compete in. He will be a great loss to the Cranes, but he will be heard of again in college.

What can I do for sore muscles? This seems to be the most popular question of the day among the football players. Well, boys, the only remedy for sore muscles is to get out on the field and work the muscles in your legs so hard that you can barely stand up. Do this for three or four evenings and the soreness will elevate. (Maybe you too).

Williams Attends State Track Meet

Audice Williams, accompanied by Coach Neibuhr left for Austin today so that he will be able to compete in the State meet which will be held Saturday, May 8.

Audice is the only Crane boy who has survived the district and regional meets and will make his second and last debut on the State track at Austin. Last year he ran the 440 yard dash at the State meet, but this year he has decided to run the 880 yard run. He ran the race at Alpine two minutes and five tenths second and if weather conditions are favorable and if the track is in good condition, Audice's time should be better by at least two seconds.

Speaking of the State Meet. It looks as if it will be a thriller. Teams supporting the best athletes in Texas will compete. If the water conditions are favorable several of the State records should be broken.

A softball team composed of outsiders congregated on the High School diamond and challenged the High School boys to a little game. The boys, being great sportsmen as they are, could not resist. The gentlemen of the town proceeded to take the boys into camp to the tune of 15 to 7. Better luck next time boys.

Bob Osborn's Gulf Oilers Win From McCamey Macks

The Crane Gulfers, champs of the Permian Basin League, took a double header from the lowly Macks of McCamey in the fair of the Macks, Sunday, April 25. The Gulfers snuck up the first game 14 to 7 Saturday and came back Sunday and swatted their way to another win to the tune of 13 to 2.

Bill Duncan, Crane moundsman, went the entire route Saturday, allowing nine hits and seven runs. Manager Bob Osborn and Lefty Bulla pitched the Sunday game and held the Macks to nine bingles.

Colvard and Harris were the handiest with the timber for the Osborn men and kept the Macks in the cellar all afternoon.

The box score for the Saturday game:

	Ab	R	H	E
McCamey—	5	2	2	0
Hightower, 1 f	5	1	1	0
Moore, 1 b	5	1	1	0
Wade, 2 b	5	1	2	0
Overstock, c	5	1	2	0
McDaniel, 3 b	4	1	1	0
Nelly, r f	2	0	0	0
Crump, r f	2	0	1	0
Warner, s s	1	0	1	0
Acadahan, s s	1	0	0	0
Ward, c	1	0	0	3
Windham, c	3	0	0	0
Trantham, p	0	0	0	0
Green, p	0	0	0	0
Vanlandingham, 1 b	1	0	0	0

Totals 39 7 9 3

	Ab	R	H	E
Crane—	6	2	2	0
West, c f	3	1	0	1
Davis, 1 b	3	1	0	0
Smith, 2 b	6	0	0	0
Anderson, c	6	2	3	0
Colvard, 1 f	6	2	3	0
Harris, r f	6	2	2	1
Preslar, s s	6	2	1	0
Watson, 3 b	5	3	1	1
Duncan, p	5	0	1	0

Totals 45 14 14 3

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McCamey—	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hightower 1 f	4	0	1	3	0	0
Van Lhm 1 b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Wade 2 b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Herrick c f	4	0	2	1	0	0
McDaniel ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Strun r f	4	2	2	2	0	0
McMahon 3 b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Ward c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Jarrett p	1	0	0	1	3	1
Ray p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moore p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 2 9 27 11 3

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Crane—	3	1	1	1	0	0
West c f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davis 1 b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith 2	4	0	4	4	0	1
Anderson c	3	0	6	0	0	0
Coward 1 f	2	1	2	2	0	0
Harris r f	2	2	3	3	0	0
Preslar 3 b	4	2	0	8	0	0
Watson s s	4	2	2	0	1	1
Osborn p	3	2	2	0	0	3
Pulla (8th) p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moos 1 f	1	1	0	0	0	0

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Davis 1 b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith 2	4	0	4	4		

The fifth grade students are writing letters to Mrs. Lincecum who is in the Scott and White Hospital at Temple. She will be there for about three weeks.

Billie June Dockery from Glacwater has entered the second grade.

end," he said, pointing to the bunk house that had a "slung together" appearance.

Buck turned to get his few be-

Buck as he racked another joint. "It'll be tough on him if this core don't prove O. K." Buck also noticed scouts from differ-

This would mean a new town thrown together out here in this empty world. Beer joints, pool

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