

ATTEND "THE OPEN TOMB"
GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY WEEK

THE CRANE

CRANE TO PLAY FOOTBALL
IN DISTRICT 7-A AGAIN
DECIDES COMMITTEE

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The program by the College of Mines band and glee club was really good, no? Especially the boys' quartet.

Did you know that Jearlee has taken up with the colored folks? At least, she sits in the balcony every time she goes to the show. Could it be a chocolate flavored heart throb?

The junior banquet committee seems to be coming along very well. They have had a lot of secret meetings, anyway.

These girls have gone romance-batty. These new books by Temple Bailey are surely getting a rush.

Twon't be long now till everyone will be looking for Br'er Rabbit's Easter eggs.

Well, the Juniors beat the Seniors at basketball, but, due to lack of customers, only cleared \$5c.

At last we have the football schedule for next year. We seem to have a full house of games.

Track season is here and a number of Cranes are out and ready to go. Their first meet is next Saturday at Barnhart.

H. E. Girls Discuss Trip Requirements

A Home Economics Club meeting for H. E. girls and club members was held Feb. 5, at 7:30.

The requirements for the two H. E. girls and one club member that will attend the Home Economics Rally in Dallas next April, were discussed to the 15 attending members. They are as follows:

1. Must be passing on all subjects.
2. Must be a H. E. student and a club member.
3. Must be interested in Home Economics and club work.
4. Must be a good citizen and a wholesome student.

The girls' fortunes were told by Doris Spicer and historical games were played.

After a serving of punch and cake, the meeting was adjourned.

Glee Club To Enter Contest March 30

The high school girls glee club will go to Monahans March 30 to participate in the State Music contest. The required Class C numbers which they will sing are: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "Dedication" by Franz, and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell. The latter two will be sung a cappella.

Those entering solo contests are Marjorie Brandon and Billie Morton. Marjorie will sing "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran, and Billie will sing "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards.

Jack Young To Run For Re-election

Jack Young announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, subject to the Democratic primary, and has the following statement to make: "I will try to serve the people of Crane county, if elected, as I have in the past."

"I will sincerely appreciate the people in this campaign."

Homerooms Have Various Activities For Advisors

Seniors Plan Trip; Juniors Prepare For Banquet

As the second six weeks of the second semester gets under way, the different high school classes are settling down to various pastimes and activities in the advisory groups.

The senior class, having already ordered their rings, are now making plans for their senior trip. They plan to go to Ruidosa, N. M. They are also planning to order their invitations for the commencement exercises.

Their sponsors are Miss Murrell and Mr. Adams.

The juniors have been busy trying to raise money to pay for the Junior-Senior banquet in May. They have appointed a banquet committee which is making plans. The juniors have sponsored a show, a basketball game, and many other things in order to raise money. The junior sponsors are Miss Nina Smith and Mr. Brady.

In the tenth grade advisory it was decided that they should have an oral reading period in which one person would read a book to the entire class. A vote was taken as to what books should be read. The boys voted for Zane Grey's Western novels and the girls for love stories by Temple Bailey. As there are more girls than boys in the class, it was decided that the books by Temple Bailey would be read.

Doris Coker was chosen as the oral reader and is now reading the book, "Enchanted Garden," by Temple Bailey.

At the high school library, Mr. Hart and Miss Simer are the class sponsors.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Rodden, the ninth grade has a study and reading period in their advisory in which they may either prepare lessons or read library books or other material.

In the eighth grade class, the pupils are engaged in studying spelling. They have oral spelling every day. This was begun at the beginning of the last six weeks and the students and sponsors have decided to continue with it.

Mr. Petach and Mrs. Brister are in charge of the class.

Mr. Hart was in McCamey Tuesday on business for the journalism class.

Grammar Is Essential Pupils Say In Survey

By C. DALE MELTON
The chart following shows the results of a questionnaire answered in both sections of the eleventh grade English classes.

	Yes	No
1. Do you think a knowledge of grammar is essential to a high school student?	38	1
2. Do you think the study of grammar is more worth-while than the study of literature?	31	8
3. Do you prefer to study grammar rather than literature?	2	37

Music Pays His College Expenses



Dick is a Sophomore at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and he makes most of his expenses by playing in orchestras.

Dick Allen, son of Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Crane, has been visiting his mother and friends in Crane for the past few days.

He is in the Tyler Symphony Orchestra and also a popular orchestra at Denton.

Dick graduated from Crane High School in 1938, when he was assistant bandmaster under Mr. McCown during his junior and senior years in high school, and if the students in the band who intend to major in music would follow in Dick's footsteps, they would be bound to succeed.

Dick has most of his musical training at Denton. He plays a trombone in the orchestra and plans to major in trombone and minor in piano.

Grades For Second Semester Issued

First report cards for the second semester were issued to the classes in their advisory groups the last period Wednesday.

Many of the students did not receive their cards because they owe book fines, but they will receive them as soon as the fines are paid. All report cards are supposed to be turned in to the class advisor by Friday. If the cards are not turned in by then, they have to be turned in to the office before they can get their cards for the next six weeks.

Facing odds of 38-1, Elmer Grounds, Jr., held off opposition long enough to write "NO" to be the only one who insisted that grammar had absolutely no value in his past, present or future life.

To even the score, though, Harold Wood and D. W. Cheek preferred to study grammar rather than literature (suckers.)

Following are the statements made on grammar errors:

D. W. CHEEK: Pair and Pear are frequently misused.

Correct usage: A pair of shoes is all I have.

ELIZABETH MARQUIS: I get mixed up on pronouncing some words, such as:

THEater Admirable

GEORGE STOKES: Words are commonly confused such as "balance" for "remainder," an "awfully" for a "very," and "repair" for "fix."

DOROTHY CANTRELL: Words that are often misused for each other are "they're," "their," and "there." Many students use "their" when "there" should be used and "they're" in the place of "there." They're is the contraction for "they are" and can be used in only one way. It can be used in a sentence like, "They're going to the store." It cannot be used in a sentence like, "They're the best of friends."

MARJORIE KAY: I noticed a grammar error I like noticed lately is split constructions. Example: "We attempted to open the door only find it locked." Corrected: "We attempted to open the door, only to find it locked."

ISABELLE SIMON: Frequently mistakes are made in the incorrect possessives with "s" or of a generative form in sentences. Example: The ball's cover had been cut. Correct: The cover of the ball had been cut.

DANIEL LEE MORGAN: A grammar error he often is "two" for "to."

BILL JOHNSON: Often these words are mispronounced: rodeo for rodeo, and kakie for kakie.

TERRY BRUNETTE: Using

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Band Appears In Odessa Assembly

Exchange Programs With Other Schools May Follow

The Crane High School Band went to Odessa, March 1, for their first of a series of exchange programs with neighboring schools. They played over Station KRLH for 30 minutes, beginning with El Ave. Among other pieces played were "Hero," "Thunder," "Traveler," and "King Cotton." The band gave an hour's assembly program to the students of Odessa High School, playing "Thunder" again, and Doris Cox and Joyce Allman played a marimba solo.

During the remainder of this school year, the Crane High School Band and Glee Club will make visits to exchange programs with nearby schools, such as Odessa, McCamey, Rankin, Wink, Iraan, Monahans and Grandfalls.

Easter Weather Is Unpredictable—Especially Crane's

Nancy walked up to Betty at school and asked her what kind of dress and accessories she was going to have for Easter.

Betty told her that because the weather had been so pretty, that she was going to have a chiffon of light blue and navy blue accents. "Very nice," said Nancy, and then she said, "So, what kind of dress will you have for Easter?"

Bright and early and everybody said it was going to be a glorious Easter.

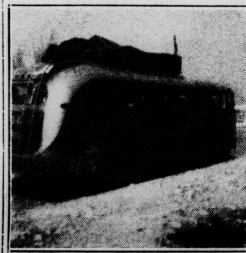
Easter Eve and all was bright a full moon coming over the edge of Castle Gap. Betty got out her new frock to give it the last minute attention. "Oh," she said, "It's perfect, and blue turns the eyes of all Crane boys."

About 12:30 a.m., March 24, Easter Day, a slight cloud started coming up in the west. It got bigger and bigger and nearer till BOOM, a sandstorm had hit.

Betty got up the next morning with, as our primer would say, sand that the sand man had left, still in her eyes.

It was cold, and truly too cold for chiffon, but Betty put it on and over it her nice warm winter coat.

ENROUTE



UNLOADING



The above two snapshots were taken of the Crane band on its recent trip to Odessa. The band presented a 30-minute program over the radio and an hour program in the Odessa assembly. Because Mr. McCown was ill, Mr. Bridges and Mr. Rodden accompanied the group on the trip. The band left before school took up in the morning, and because of a sandstorm were unable to return to Crane until 4 p. m. Originally it was planned that the band would return at 2.

Musical Groups Go To Monahans

A masked chorus and a musical band were sent to Monahans, Texas, to participate in the State Music contest.

Mr. Rodden selected Wanda Pitts, Brucille Howze, Eloyce Raybon, Marjorie Brandon, Billie Marie Morton, Dorothy Lee Boone, Della Nell Melton and Effie Lucille Fortenberry. The program was broadcast over the Texas State Network at 8 o'clock. Only a limited number from each school was invited. The chorus sang "Rain and River" and "A Legend," which were Class B selections.

Mr. McCown selected W. H. Lovelace, Terry Brunette, M. H. Boone, Wayne Karr, Tommy Turner, Tom Hogan and Winston Holcomb to participate in the masked band program which was held at the same time as the masked chorus. They played two Class B numbers called "Nolve" and "Colorado."

Music Department Will Offer Easter Pageant March 22

Lower Grade Pupils Make Up Cast of "The Open Tomb"

The public school music department will present, under the direction of Mr. Rodden, an Easter Pageant entitled "The Open Tomb" on the evening of March 22 in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast for the pageant will be made up of students from the 6th and 7th grades. The chorus will be chosen from the 5, 6 and 7 music classes. Some of the members of the school glee club will assist in some of the music for the pageant.

The characters are: Mary Magdalene—Ann Boyd; Mary, mother of John—Betty Jo Musick; Salome—Paula Jean Murrell; Voice of Prophecy—Jimmy Cranfill; Pharaoh—Billy Pendleton; Confucianist—Hart Currier; Buddhist—Wesley Shelton; Mohammedan—Harold Hilliard; American—J. B. Rogers; Salvation—Mary L. Shackelford; Suffering Humanity—Jackie Miller; Physician—Maurice Young; Nurse—Effie Mae Ashberry; Red Cross—Maxine Fulton; Church Mother—Rozanne Pendleton; Healing—Jauna Nell Birmingham; Labor Child—Billy Fisher; Immigrant—Velma Williams; Laboring Man—Joe Grounds; Slave—Eddie Kay Norris; War Victim—Lewis Norris; Brotherhood—Marjorie Wilson; Grief—Peggy Daniel; Old Age—Cleo Henderson; Death—Joe V. Henderson; Immortality—Doris Hayer; Angel—Della L. McMillen; Hope—One Beverly Holt; Saint—Maudie Holt; Jesus—Robert L. McCown.

before dawn to announce the body of Jesus, find only an empty tomb. While Mary Magdalene hastens to the disciples with the news, the others are astonished to hear a voice speaking from the sepulcher. It proves to be the Voice of Prophecy with the strange messages that the tomb is not empty. Because it is empty of the body of Jesus, there shall flow from it the greatest blessing the world will ever know. They then witness Salvation, Healing, Brotherhood, and Immortality coming forth from the tomb to bless mankind, climaxed by the appearance of the angel with the resurrection message.

Mrs. McCown Ill In Local Hospital

Robert L. McCown, Crane High School Band director, has been ill since last Thursday 7, 1940. He was removed from his home to the Robinson Hospital.

During his absence, Terry Brunette, Jr., has been directing his band classes during the day time.

Three rehearsals have been held by Jack Knotts, band director from Iraan, during Mr. McCown's illness.

March 15, Deadline For Income Taxes

Tomorrow is the deadline for income tax payments, however, most Crane teachers have had their blanks in several weeks now.

This is the first year that the salaries of the school teachers have not been exempt, but a recent state law gave the Federal Government the power to tax state employees.

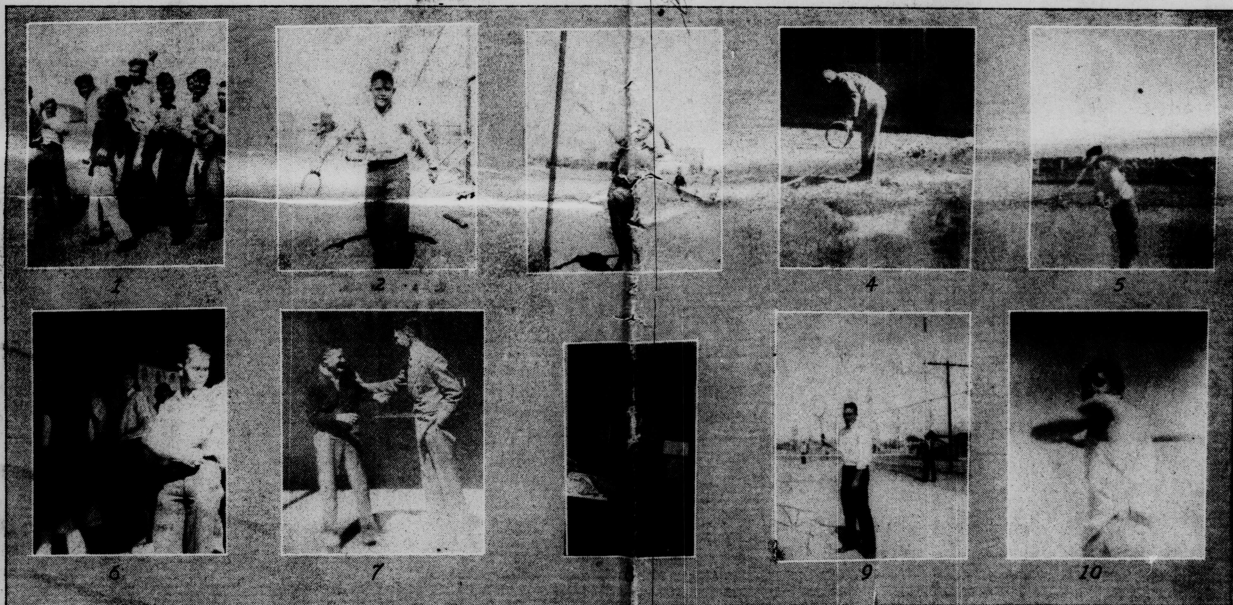
Minimum exemption for an unmarried person is \$1,000; for a married person, \$2,500.

Love and Murder Attract Bookworms

Students of Crane High School have turned bookworms since the new fiction books have come in.

Among the favorites are Van Dyne's murder mysteries and Temple Bailey's love story which most of the girls enjoy reading. As the old saying goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," so it is with the girls who crave such books as "Blue Window" and "Silver Slippers."

Noon-time Activities On The Campus



- These pictures of various activities were taken on the school campus during the noon hour by cameramen Calvin Alldredge and Wayne Karr:
1. The lower and higher classes men engaged in the now popular game, tops. Notice Elmer Grounds and Jack Fisher.
 2. Bennie Boyd engaged in the grade school game, tether.
 3. Max Han with the good luck charms, horse shoes.
 4. Mr. Bridges and his rose garden, to be.
 5. Tennis, as demonstrated by Ben Boyd.
 6. Thirsty students awaiting their turn at the fountain.
 7. Tommy Turner receives a correction from Mr. Adams.
 8. Mr. Hart caught at work on next week's assignments.
 9. Champ of tennis singles—Gene Pendleton.
 10. King of swing-baseball—Troy Langford.

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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!

Dressing Up and Going to Church Is Not Enough On This Day

When life is bursting forth anew in every living thing, and as Geo. MacDonald said,

"The holy spirit of Spring
Is working silently."

there comes a holy day which is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to show reverence to the Christ's Resurrection.

How are you going to commemorate this day? Are you going to go to church dressed in your new Easter suit and feel a tang of superiority because your suit, dress or bonnet is more elaborate than Mary's or John's? Or are you going to spend the afternoon in a reverent silence, not just for the sake of the day, but while thinking of the sacrifice that was made in Christ's death and resurrection, a sacrifice made for you and yours?

Do something worthwhile this Easter, won't you, and not let it pass over the Hebrew meaning of Easter) unneeded.

LOIS RYAN.

A fool and his money are some party.

NTL. PETROLEUM NEWS.

Senior Doesn't Realize How Steep The Hill To Graduation Can Be

A helter-skelter of thirty-four seniors isn't an unusual sight in the patio these days. A senior hardly realizes how steep the hill of "graduation" is until the final lap is upon them. Then they have their every hour filled with continuous labor over the dense objects that they come in contact with on the long but worthy journey which has taken four years to complete. Whether they have been profitable or not is entirely up to the student.

Although your work may heap in stacks all around you, just try to keep smiling and think that one day you will be awarded by a long white roll of paper, perhaps with a ribbon tied neatly around it. Even though it does have the appearance of a mere piece of paper, it will make you feel very proud of the time and efforts which have at last led you to the top of the one great hill we all dream of reaching, that is, the "hill of graduation."

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

Exchange Assemblies Offer Chance To Be Friendly With Visiting Pupils

During the weeks to come before school is out for the summer, the band and music classes will be exchanging visits with other schools to exchange programs and broadcasts. Other schools will send groups to Crane.

When you see a visiting student wandering around with that forlorn lost look, why not go up to him with a friendly smile, welcome him to our school, and direct him to the place he wishes to go. Show the visiting students that not only you have a good character and a welcoming feeling to visitors, but that the school as a body feels the same way. In other words, put down your welcome mat and don your best company smile.

MELVA WEBB

Love is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palms, clutch it and it darts away.

DOROTHY PARKER.

Musical Groups Work To Prepare For Coming Contests

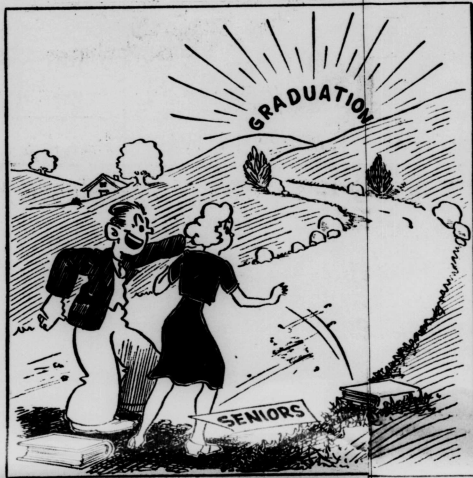
The last of this month and the first of the next, two musical divisions of Crane High School will enter into competition. They are the band and glee club. The glee club will compete in a contest in Odessa March 30. The band will enter in a contest at the same place on April the sixth.

The band clinic which is coming soon should help prepare the band members for the contest. The band members should work hard in preparation for this contest, for we have a good band.

The glee club girls seem to be coming right along on their contest selections under the direction of Mr. Rodden.

JESSE YOUNG.

If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it is time to get up!—WALTER WINCHELL.



Do You Know?

Who called Leroy out of the Bungalow to tell him that Doris Cox was waiting for him at the Legion Hall?
That Calvin is getting to be quite well known—with a camera?
Why Garber won't go after the junior girl he wants to go with?
Whether or not it is a new romance between Dot McAlpin and Doc Fisher?
That Guy Eddie is all up in the air (No, not an aeroplane) because his one and only went with another boy?
Whose maroon convertible coupe Melba Auten has been driving?
Why Billie Allman gets so shaky when Jearlee gives him one of her sweet smiles?
That Bob and Aileen are still in the "Campus Love Birds"
What Horace has been teasing Billie about that makes her so angry?
That Doris Coker and her boy friend from McCamey (LeRoy James) can really jitterbug?
Where Effie Lucille and Billie Joe went Sunday?
That Wanda sure looked lonely Friday? Isn't it a pity that George is in the band?
That Eloyce's best boy friend at present is Oscar Bivins?
Why Cheek stays around the Pickering residence so much?
That Ben is stooging for Bill? At least he was Saturday.
Who Martin's dream girl is—he won't talk?
That Lois and Sparks have been hitting it high lately?
Why Vera Mae prefers skating with A. J.?
That George Stokes was with Doris Coker Sunday night?
What Bernice Hayter's boy friend's name is?
That Doris Belle has been casting eyes at Terry?
That May Belle said she still went with Troy—sometimes?
What band boy was told in Odessa to go home and grow up?
That C. R. Ward likes Polly Jean, but Calhoun does, too? Too bad, C. R.
What boy goes to the show on Sunday afternoon just to see his girl?
Why Rex Woods thinks Sue Alexander is the sweetest girl in town?
What boy asked Wanda Pitts if she had cherub knees?
That Lesta Mae is crazy about Gilvie and Gilvie is crazy about Lesta Mae?
That A. P. said he was through with girls, all except Dorothy?
That Jean rather likes Norman?
That Mable stayed home Saturday night?
Where Edwan was seen with Skeet Hogan Monday night?
Why more people don't leave milk out instead of empty bottles?
That Gene and Mary would make a cute couple? They both like sports.
That Tommy was seen taking Clara Belle home Saturday night, or did they?
Why Ira doesn't give the girls a break, or does she live here?
That Buck and Mable were left out in the cold Saturday night?
That Jr. went to see Marjorie Brandon Tuesday night?
Why Jack and Ruby are so quiet here lately? Peace at last?
That Joyce Allman doesn't have so much competition with M. H. since Beverly Layman is gone?

From The



Files

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 20 boys have reported for work in track and prospects are good for a strong team to represent Crane in the District Interscholastic League meet to be held at Alpine in April, according to a statement made by Coach Murley this week.

Last Thursday afternoon, follow-

Next Year's Exes

James Woodfin, one of the promising athletes in the "sport light" of Crane High, is 17 years old, weighs 197 pounds, is five feet 11 inches tall, has blue eyes and chestnut brown curly hair. James has played basketball four years and was captain of the team in '38. He has entered track three years, and tennis one year, going to district meet in '39. Along with his sports he has a dash of musical talent he has played in the band for five years.

James' favorite pastime is talking to beautiful girls while his favorite song, "Lilacs in the Rain" is being played on the violin. "Gone With the Wind" is his favorite book, even though he has not finished it yet, but expects to some time this year.

James likes friendliness above all things, and dislikes hateful people. He plans to enter TCU or Tulane next fall.

Wanda Pitts is five feet five inches tall, has brown eyes, blonde hair, weighs 114, and is a dream to all the Romeo of Crane High. She has been in the pep squad for five years and was pep leader last season. She is in the Glee Club and was in the H. E. Club in '38. Her favorite pastime is dancing and she would prefer it to be with Richard Greene who is her favorite actor. Although she has several preferences for actresses, she admires Loretta Young most of all. "I Thought About You" is her favorite song, and like several others, "Gone With the Wind" is her favorite book. She likes consideration in a person and detests conceit.

Wanda may best be described by the word "youthful."

W. J. Davis is six feet two inches tall, brunette with brown eyes. He is another talented member of the senior class—he has played football three years, lettering every year. Along with football he has played basketball two years, track two years, and tennis one year. W. J. has taken part in the class play both his senior and junior years. His hobby is collecting pennants from various colleges.

Charles Loughton and Ann Sheridan are his favorite movie stars. Reading being his favorite pastime, he finds "Mutiny on the Bounty" his favorite book. W. J. likes frankness and dislikes conceit in his fellow classmates. His worst habit, although a restful one, is sleeping. To be a geophysical engineer is his longed-for ambition. "Ugg," as he is called by his friends plans to enter Tulane or Texas U next fall.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

PREPARED

A woman married four times. The first was a millionaire, the second was an actor, the third was a preacher, the fourth was an undertaker.

She married:
One for the money
Two for the show
Three to make ready
And four to go.

THE SHORTHORN.

OFF GUARD

I'm through with the women. They cheat and they lie. They prey on us males 'Til the day that they die. They tease us, torment us, And drive us to sin. Boy—who was that blonde That just walked in?

THE CARDINAL.

BIRDIE! BIRDIE!

"They all laughed when I said I ate like a bird—they didn't know I meant a peck at a time."

THE ADDAX.

HEARTY WELCOME

"What have you done," St. Peter asked. "That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the editor said. "At my high school for one long year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head. And gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor man, select a harp. You've had your share of hell."

THE SANDSTORM.

"I said that smoking was danger-

The Dirt Dauber

HAROLD WOOD, BILLY BURK, and WINKIE certainly had themselves a good time in Amarillo. WINKIE likes long black hair! If WAYNE and CALVIN were not so nose maybe the rest of the gossip column writers would have a chance. MELVA still has a you for that certain boy whose name is JESSIE, careful there JIM, better treat her nice cause you COULD lose her. Gee! it must be terrible for the boy you have known so long and liked so much to get married! How about it, MARGE? JACK had a "large" time in Denver City, the good looking girls must have given him a rush, and as you all know, RAY STEVENS has a certain technique with the girls. After sticking our noses into everything, it is still impossible to find out where

PHYLLIS was Friday night. JIMMIE had his car, you know. W. J. DAVIS has been hoping for a date with JO LARGE; the old tradition is to ASK her for a date, catch? MELBA hasn't lost any time in driving that maroon Ford—it does not take long to run up the gas bill, does it. MELBA? Since we are on the subject of "car-driving," we might mention the fact that DOCHA has been giving LEONARD CAIN's car fits or sumpin. JAMES seems to be having trouble with DORIS MARIE—maybe the weather had something to do with it, JAMES, it is awful hard to be agreeable when the sand blows. SPARKS has been giving LOIS a rush and it doesn't look one-sided either. DOT is having GUY EDDIE trouble again, oh well true love never runs smooth.

Aunt Sophie's Expert Advice

Dear Aunt Sophie:

Is it true that Doris Cox has a "stooge" to give Leroy Brookover information as to her whereabouts?

Just curious.

SOME KIDS

Dear Kids:

Offhand I couldn't say, but from what I saw one Saturday night, I wouldn't be surprised.

Surprisingly yours,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

What girl's eyes begin to sparkle when she sees a big Chrysler coming her way?

Inquiringly,

A DAME.

Dear Dame:

Well, if you really want to know, it's Lois Frailey.

Knowingly,

AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:

If that old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is true, how does Bob Frailey and Horace Harris manage to keep Billie Marie and Aileen interested?

Puzzled,

THE CRANES.

Dear Cranes:

Haven't you ever heard that say-

ing, "Out of sight, out of mind?" If you know what I mean.

Proverbially,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

Why doesn't Tommy Turner pay attention to me? I heard that his heart doesn't belong to his "mama" but that he has a heart throb in Fort Worth. Is this true?

Forlornly,

LEST MAE.

Dear Lesta Mae:

Just between you and me, I don't believe his mama has his heart, but I do believe he has a girl "under cover" in Fort Worth. Take my advice and say "Goody Good Bye" Sprightly,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

Why does Alta Brightman send all her messages to Clarence Egan in code? Can they be THAT private?

Naughtily,

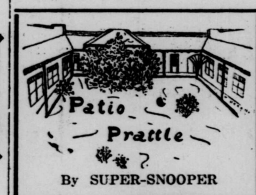
JOHN DOE.

Dear John Doe (hum, that name sounds familiar):

It appears that way, 'cause every day in library he has a question expression on his face as he tries to figure it all out.

Observantly,

AUNTIE.



Why is it that Effie won't tell the gossip she knows? Is it THAT bad, Effie?

Docia looked sweet in that little black Plymouth she has been driving. She says it's Leonard Cain.

Did you know that Harold Woods and Priscilla Stove are cousins?

Doris Coker, did you have a good time with two McCamey boys Sunday afternoon?

Mable can make up a lot of good reasons for her finger being broken—but has anybody heard the truth yet?

Billie Allman wanted to know if he could take a freshman to the Junior Class Party. Couldn't have been J. H., could it, Billie?

Alta Cook says the McCamey boys aren't half bad.

And in algebra Doris Cox calls Hoyt Rogers "honey"—careful, Do-

ous to the health, and it is."

"It isn't."

"It is. I can prove it from my own personal experience. I was once a smoker myself, and the vile habit reduced me to a physical wreck. My cheeks sagged, my eyes became bleary, my whole face was gaunt, yellow, and hideously lined. It was giving up smoking that brought about the change."

"What change?"

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER.

ris, and don't let LeRoy get this issue of "The Crane."

What Odessa girl told Guy Eddie to grow up?

Jean Logue and Norman Brunette were rabbit hunting Sunday, but if we get down to brass T.A.X. she really likes Carroll Melton the best, and we hear that he is going to take her to see "Gone With the Wind."

Dorothy Lee Bone says she is getting tired of this routine life—well, Dot, what do you expect for a dime?

Audrey seems to be holding his own, haven't seen a girl in hours.

Mary Lynn is surely disappointed in her mother—can't go anywhere till Easter—20 whole days.

Martha says she's tired of her name in the paper. Now, Martha Ellen, you know you like it. Do you, Billy Joe?

Edwin Wright reports the cutest girl in school is Joy Lou.

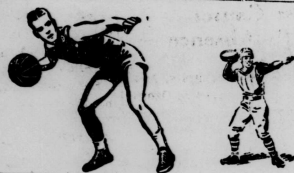
Jearlee doesn't like the new Buicks. She can't find the doors. Anyway on Horace's car.

Do you know that Leta Mae has a habit of not being at home when she sees J. F. coming?

Lesta Mae still carries the torch for Gilvie. What do you say, Gilvie? And when asked if she was going to the Sunday School party, she said, "If Gilvie does."

Why don't you do something about Tom, Annie Laurie. Marjorie Ruth will get him if you don't watch out.

Anna Doris doesn't seem to care for boys. But just mention the Junior and Senior banquet and watch her eyes light up.



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Track Activities Get Under Way In El Ave Bowl

Season's First Meet To Be At Barnhart Next Saturday

Track season started March 4, and several boys reported out to practice the first day. The first meet is at Barnhart March 16. The following boys are out for the following events:

James Howard, a last year letterman, will run the 220, 440 and high hurdles.

Jack Chaffin, also a letterman of last year, will run the 220, and the 440.

James Woodfin, the fullback of the Crane football team and a last year track letterman, will run the high hurdles, throw the shot and discus.

Horace Harris, a first year man will compete in the 440, and broad-jumping events.

Ira Crowner, a first year man, will high jump, run the 440 and the 220.

Billy Maynard will try for the 440 and broad jump events. This is his first year.

W. J. Davis, the big tackle for the Golden Cranes of 1939, will run the 440 and throw the shot and discus. This is his first year.

Edwin Hight, a senior and a first year man, will compete in the 880 run.

Carroll Melton, the 140 pound junior team center, will run the mile. This is also his first year.

Buck Hray will throw the shot and discus, and possibly run the 440.

Calvin Alldredge will throw the shot and discus. This is the first year for Alldredge.

Elmer Grounds, the 210 pound tackle on the Crane football team, will throw the shot and discus.

The following boys are out for junior track. It is not known what they will enter as yet.

Billy Wright, Andrew Cook, Carlton Earp, Ed Wiley, Eddie Norris, Billy Howard.

Season's Scoring In Basketball

Rank	Player	NUMBER OF POINTS PER GAME														
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	Langford	5	8	10	6	8	8	4	7	2	4	8	2	8	3	10
2	T. Brunette	4	7	4	4	15	4	5	0	9	0	4	6	7	6	0
3	Woodfin	0	0	0	0	0	10	5	2	3	0	0	1	1	3	8
4	Holcombe	4	2	4	2	2	0	0	3	2	3	0	1	0	6	
5	Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	5	3	3	5	3	
6	Wray	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2
7	Pendleton	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	1
8	Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	
9	Hogan	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	Grimes	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	N. Burnett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Schools Get Name From Animals

According to the Interscholastic League, 76 of the 800 high schools in Texas have purple and gold for their school colors, and the most popular fighting names of the schools are the "Eagles" and the "Bulldogs." "Lions," "Tigers," "Wildcats" and "Panthers" are among the animals' names picked on by the schools in selecting their nicknames. These are the most popular names selected, and in some cases run a pretty close race.

Red is the most popular color, because when one is "fightin' mad" he "sees red," and in finding that red was the most popular color, maroon and scarlet were counted also.

Since time began people, tribes and groups have been selecting emblems or personifications such as the Uncle Sam of the U. S., John Bull of England, Germany's Eagle, Great Britain's Lion, and California's Bear. They do this so they will be associated with their particular personification and its traits.

The selection of an animal for the representative makes it possible for the school to have a mascot of this particular creature.

If there are any "lazy" girls in any of the P. E. classes, their names have not even appeared on the class rolls during this school term. Don't slow down because spring is almost here and spring fever sometimes causes schoolwork to slow down.

Cranes Schedule 1940 Grid Games

The Golden Cranes will have the same competition this season as last. For a time everyone thought Crane was in the 7-B football district, but it was announced at the meeting in Monahans Feb. 28 that Crane was to remain in the 8-A football district.

A complete schedule of the football season follows:
Sept. 13—Eldorado here.
Sept. 20—Brownfield there.
Sept. 27—Iraan here.
Oct. 4—Wink there.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Monahans here.
Oct. 25—Pecos there.
Nov. 1—Kermit here.
Nov. 8—McCamery there.
Nov. 15—Open.
Nov. 21—Grandfalls there.
Conference games.

The GIRLS' Angle

Volleyball Girls To Play Wink at Grandfalls Saturday

Mable Brown has complicated the volleyball team schedule by breaking an index finger while playing tether ball.

As a result of tether ball Dorothy Cantrell has a small rash on her head.

Miss Coffee is making her threats to seven volleyball players who can play good volleyball, but have disappointed her a few times. The girls go to Grandfalls Saturday to a tournament. They will meet Wink at 11:15 a. m.

Tennis season is here. Girls are urged to practice during all their spare time.

Mildred Ham, Lorea McCorkle, Docia Griffin, Ruth Pickering, Floy Whitwell, Jo Large and Mary Edwards are those who are seen on the courts much of the time. That is exactly what it takes to be an expert tennis player.

Betty Jane Price says, "I can now," because she has learned to serve a volley ball. So has Annie Lora Currie.

Sports mean very much to the girls. School work must be well done before either major or minor sports can be successfully played.

Elizabeth Marquis is expected to take the place of Mable Brown.

Crane Will Stay In Grid District 7-A, Committee Votes

Wink To Be Eligible Next Season If Rules Are Obeyed

At a meeting held in Monahans Feb. 28, it was decided by the football committee of District 7-A that Crane was to remain in 7-A district. Jim L. Bridges, superintendent of the Crane schools, explained that Crane wished to remain in this district. The motion to keep Crane in 7-A was made by B. F. Meeks, superintendent of the Kermit schools, and seconded by H. E. Stoker, superintendent of the McCamery schools. It carried unanimously.

At this meeting it was also decided that if the Wink schools conformed with the five following rules Wink would be re-admitted to the 7-A district. These rules are:
1. That the officials of the Wink School District or other individuals not indulge in the practice of furnishing free lodging to and/or payment of utilities for athletes.
2. That the Wink School District be at all times in a position, through a system of bookkeeping, to show in detail how, when, amount, and for what services money has been paid to football players.
3. That the status of any football player employed as a part-time worker by the Wink school or whose parents are employed by the school, be explained to other members of the committee as to type of work, rate and amount to be paid.

4. That Wink school officials should not indulge in undue favoritism in undue favoritism has been shown football players.
5. That the Wink school officials not permit the five boys who have been previously declared by this committee to be recruited athletes to further participate in any interscholastic league football contest.

It is almost archery time and croquet mallets will soon be flying also.

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Geo. ASHBURN

for County Treasurer

Crane County

Vote for—

Joe E. BROWN

for County Commissioner, Crane County, Precinct No. 1

Vote for—

Jack YOUNG

For Sheriff of Crane County

Over The Hurdles

A. F. HOGAN, Jr.

The great big seniors got beat by the little bitty juniors only one point in the basketball game in the high school gym the other night.

Troy Langford, the tall lanky forward on the Crane basketball team, has acquired the name of rich boy lately. Troy plans to play on the Crane football team next year.

The bat and ball game seems to attract the most attention at noon on the playground. Even Coach Rundell has gone for it in a big way. I saw him playing "Eabe" Wasson but I think he won.

The tennis courts seem to be full every day at noon now. Paul Lowe and Gene Pendleton seem to be really good in doubles together.

Tops are the new fad around here now. Elmer Grounds and Jack Fisher are the main "sluggers." Every day at noon they can be seen playing shinney.

Seniors bow to Junior Basketeers in Hot Fight, 23-22

The Juniors shot on to victory, as their basketeers trounced the Seniors on March 5 in the high school gym, 23-22.

It was a close race through all four quarters, but the juniors came out with a one-point lead. Davis and Pendleton led the juniors, while Brunette and Grimes led the seniors.

Brunette seemed to be the hot shot for the juniors. He was high point man, making nine points, with Maynard following up by making seven.

For the seniors Grimes was high point man, making eight points, with Woodfin and Wray tying up for second place with seven points each. A complete box score follows:

Throw Footballs Instead of Javelins

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Mabel Brown Breaks Finger With Bat

Mable Brown broke her finger during Physical Education period Tuesday, March 5, while she was playing "tether."

Her finger was hit by a bat and split to the knuckle and was broken in the first joint. About an hour after the accident occurred she was taken to Dr. Robinson's Hospital where the finger was set.

Baseball seems to be a much enjoyed game for most of the girls. Lorea, Floy, Docia, Mary, Leta, Jean, Mable, and many others have ability and strength "that won't stop."

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College Glee Club, Band Present Program in Crane

Class C Selection Is Played For Crane Band

Miss Jackie Roe, instructor of vocal music in the College of Mines, was featured in a program given in the Crane auditorium March 5 by the College of Mines band. Glen Johnson, band director, and Frank Junell, registrar, presented the concert to the Crane students.

The program began with the "Star Spangled Banner" and continued with the "Regional Contest March," which was a march dedicated to the bands of the Regional Contest Districts of the National School Band Association by Major Chennette, chairman of the band division. Several changes were made in the program and a Class B selection was played. The band played "Hero," which is a Class B selection, and was requested by so many schools of this district. Incidentally, the Crane band will be required to play this selection at the band contest in Odessa.

A glee club also accompanied the band and sang three numbers. Their first number was "Blessings of Peace," which was written by Alexander Arkhangelsky. Its music of the Russian Church reflects distinctly the spirit and history of the Russian people, now full of pathos and cries for mercy, now sturdy with the passive strength developed by grueling labor and the dynamic strength born of faith, now exuberant with the exaltation of hope and belief in deliverance. Their second number was "The Lord's Prayer" by Cecil Forsyth. Their last number was "The Peasant and His Oxen" by Smith Aschenbrenner.

Presence of oil in Texas was first reported in 1543 by survivors of the De Soto expedition.

Confucius Gets the Blame for Saying It While A Half-Wit Gets The Credit

Confucius says "Sitting on tack like bad joke. You get the point but wish you hadn't." A few years back everyone was knock-knocking all over the place but that grew old and now everything is "Confucius says." Many people seem to have the idea that Confucius was one of these brainless wonders who could make a prophecy and it would come true. But the joke's on them! Confucius wasn't a wit. He was a very serious fellow who went about China almost 2,500 years ago lecturing on ethics, politics and life. He was married at 19, had one son and two daughters, but he wasn't really a family man. He left his wife and his job as a minor officeholder to become a teacher. Much of his wisdom was secondhand, having been taken from old books on ethics. He assembled four or five classics of China and made his scrap books, but his original writings were unimpressive. He was one of those teachers who drew disciples and his disciples spread his fame.

Among the recorded sayings of Confucius are:

A heart set on love can do no wrong.

There is danger in a glib tongue. Bad it is when a man eats his fill all day and has naught to tax his mind.

A man of worth can always talk, but talkers are not always men of worth.

Meet evil with justice, meet good with good. In our tangled footed and cross-purposed world of today one of "Confucius says" stands out above the rest of his philosophies. "Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated." People insist on "making a mountain out of a molehill," so to speak, and let trivial matters stand between them and happiness.

Confucius laid down the Golden Rule in much the same form as the Bible, "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you." Among his other philosophies were, "I have found none who love good as they love women," and "Sorrow not at being unknown, but seek to be worthy of note."

Keep these sayings in mind and don't be misled by all these current sayings which are going around and which do not represent the real serious minded "Confucius."

Grammar— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"seen" for "saw" is a grammar error I have noticed lately. This is what I heard:

Wrong: I seen that in the paper yesterday.

I have saw that before.

Right: I saw that in the paper yesterday.

I have seen that before.

JESSE YOUNG: An error which I have noticed is the substitution of "like" for "lack." They come under the clause of misused words.

Wrong: I like only two questions.

Correct: I lack only two questions.

JOE SIX: "You all" is misused for "you." "You" is both singular and plural.

DOROTHEA MCGHEE: A grammar error I have noticed lately is the pronunciation of "bouquet." It is often pronounced "bow-kay" although "hou-kay" is correct.

WINSTON HOLCOMB: A type of grammar error frequently used is a double negative. Some double common negatives are:

don't never, couldn't hardly, and can't hardly.

ANNA DD. OSWALD: A speech error I have noticed lately is the use of the word pianist. Ever, teachers mispronounce this word by putting stress on the first syllable (Pianist). It should be pronounced pianist if one wishes to pronounce it correctly.

JOANNA BLAIR: "Took" and "taken" are often misused. The past participle is often used for the present.

LAVOIS ROGERS: An error which I have noticed lately is the

use of "don't" when it should be "doesn't."

Example: It don't matter. Correct: It doesn't matter.

DELIA NELL MELTON: A grammar error often heard is the word "learn't" used for the word "learned."

MELVA WEBB: Many confuse "won't" for "want." Won't means will not and want means "lack" or "desire."

MARTHA E. GUNN: An error I have noticed is "that there" for "that." Another is "this here" for "this."

ELMER GROUNDS, JR.: An adjective left out before one noun while the other has one. Example: The President and Secretary of State left yesterday. (This would mean only one person.) Correct: The President and the Secretary of State left yesterday.

CLARA MCKELVEEN: A grammar error that I have noticed lately is the use of "persecute" for "prosecute." Hitler persecutes the Jews. An attorney prosecutes.

Green May Be Popular Color Next Sunday

Specks of green will be sprinkled around the various types of apparel worn March 17, which is the first Saint Patrick's Day to come on Sunday for some time.

The shamrock, which St. Patrick used as a symbol of mystery, is also the national flower of Ireland and is worn on this celebrated day.

It would perhaps be a gay affair if one lived in a city or community where Irishmen get together to parade and listen to addresses in the praise of their native land.

But the Irish are not the only ones who celebrate this set day, for the social clubs give teas, bridge parties and various other types of entertainments. All of which are carried out in the traditional manner, "the wearing of the green."

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All the fun of a summer camp will be combined with the convenience and cultural advantages of the campus with individual development and recreation as the objectives of the center. W. E. Jones, head of the TSCW Music Dept. and Dr. Anne S. Duggan, director of the Dept. of Health and Physical Education, will be in charge of activities.

TSCW's new music building with its complete equipment—50 individual class rooms containing pianos, and three auditoriums for recital and small ensemble rehearsals, and instruments for both class and private study—will be available free of charge. The faculty of the Summer Music-Recreation Center will be the regular teachers for the music and health and physical education staff.

Classes of instruction will include beginning class work in string, woodwind and brass instruments, voice and piano; small instrumental and vocal ensembles; chorus, conducting; general music incorporating theory, sight singing, ear training; modern dance, folk dance; class instruction in tap dance, tennis, golf, badminton, horse back riding, swimming, and social dance; and private instruction in violin, piano, organ and all orchestral instruments with the regular college faculty. Classes will meet Tuesday through Saturday with special recreation planned over the week end.

High school girls in the ninth grade or above are eligible to attend the session but will receive no credit for their work, while high school seniors graduating this spring are eligible to attend and may earn six hours college credit in the regular college summer session extending from June 4 to July 15.

Total cost of attendance for the session will be \$47.50, \$10 of which is tuition and \$37 room and board in the college's modern fireproof dormitories.

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IN THE Elementary Grades

Studying at Night Helps Children

Mrs. Norris' class has finished the study of the Post Office, and has made a scrap book to present to the class of '41.

The following are the ones that have read one hour every night for the number of night indicated: Billy Melton 22, Louis Haysan 21, Harland Cole 16, Howard Crawford 9, Evelyn Browne 12, Billy Henderson 7, Kathryn Clements 18, Carla Byrd 5, Nelda McCasland 23, Lois Baggett 9, Louise Pettit 12, Joe Florence 6, Mary Kathryn Eastwood 18, Billy Marlowe 17, Wanda Jo Cromer 15, Benny Bridges 9, Cerylene Pope 11, June Weddle 9, Doris Martindale 15, Betty Fulton 5, Lucille Hallander 9, Wayne McCasland 5, Joan Rhinehart 17, June Crowmover 12, Elmo Just 4, Roy McCasland 2, Betty Estelle 4, Billy Williams 15.

The following are the ones who have read perfectly since the last edition of the paper came out: Lily Melton 1, Don Baker 3, Benny Bridges 3, Betty Fulton 3, Louise Pettit 3, Jacqueline Mathes 3, June Crowmover 2, Harland Cole 3, Evelyn Browne 3, June Weddle 3, Louise Hogan 4, Wayne McCasland 4, Louise Baggett 2, Nelda McCasland 4, Betty Estelle Carter 2, Howard Crawford 3, Cerylene Pope 4, Carla Boyd 4, Joe Florence 4, Kathryn Clements 3, Wanda Jo Cromer 2, Roy McCasland 3, Billy Henderson 3, Esther Mae Browning 2, Elmo Rust 2, Joan Rhinehart 1, Lucille Hallander 3, Billy Marlowe 2.

The Junior Class was given a party Thursday night at the Methodist Annex by their room mothers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Brunette, Mrs. Howze and Mrs. Brandon.

The entertainment was planned by James Howard, Duellie Howze, Betty Brunette and Marjorie Brandon.

Many different kinds of games were played, but M. H. Boone enjoyed "Wink'em." Most of all, because he got to walk around the house so often with Miss Smith.

Norman Brunette, who we might say, was mascot, enjoyed "Statue of Love." It is a game you don't know how to play before you have gone too far to turn back. Betty Lou Six and Carol Melton also like the game, and they were very closely situated until James Howard took his place.

Just before refreshments were served, Marjorie numbered the girls and Terry the boys, and they matched numbers. To Marjorie's benefit there were 17 boys and 18 girls, leaving her without a boy to eat with, but if you know Marjorie, you would know that she got along fine.

Refreshments were served to 36 juniors and the sponsor, Miss Nina Smith.

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Cochran's Class Studies Weather

Miss Cochran's second grade class has been studying the weather, they have made weather vane.

Miss Cochran has made a calendar and the class places flags to indicate the weather, fair weather by a yellow flag. Each pupil takes his turn in taking the temperature.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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E. D. SMITH

JOHN WATTS

For County and Dist. Clerk:

F. L. BOYD

(re-election)

EUGENE WASSON

For County Sheriff:

JACK YOUNG

For County Treasurer:

D. A. "Uncle Bub" WHITE

(re-election)

GEORGE ANSHURN

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

LEWIS J. FEELER

J. R. BOYD

(re-election)

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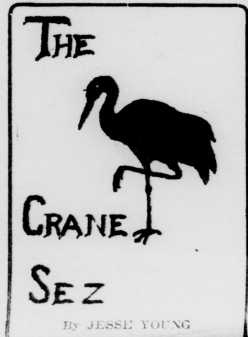
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CRANE TO PLAY FOOTBALL
IN DISTRICT 7-A AGAIN
DECIDES COMMITTEE

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The program by the College of Mines band and glee club was really good, no? Especially the boys' quartet.

Did you know that Jearlee has taken up with the colored folks? At least, she sits in the balcony every time she goes to the show. Could it be a chocolate flavored heart throb?

The junior banquet committee seems to be coming along very well. They have had a lot of secret meetings, anyway.

These girls have gone romance-batty. These new books by Temple Bailey are surely getting a rush.

Twon't be long now till everyone will be looking for Br'er Rabbit's Easter eggs.

Well, the Juniors beat the Seniors at basketball, but, due to lack of customers, only cleared \$5c.

At last we have the football schedule for next year. We seem to have a full house of game.

Track season is here and a number of Cranes are out and ready to go. Their first meet is next Saturday at Barnhart.

H. E. Girls Discuss Trip Requirements

A Home Economics Club meeting for H. E. girls and club members was held Feb. 5, at 7:30.

The requirements for the two H. E. girls and one club member that will attend the Home Economics Rally in Dallas next April, were discussed to the 15 attending members. They are as follows:

1. Must be passing on all subjects.
2. Must be a H. E. student and a club member.
3. Must be interested in Home Economics and club work.
4. Must be a good citizen and a wholesome student.

The girls' fortunes were told by Doris Spicer and historical games were played.

After a serving of punch and cake, the meeting was adjourned.

Glee Club To Enter Contest March 30

The high school girls glee club will go to Monahan March 30 to participate in the State Music contest. The required Class C numbers which they will sing are: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "Dedication" by Franz, and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell. The latter two will be sung a cappella.

Those entering solo contests are Marjorie Brandon and Billie Morton. Marjorie will sing "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran, and Billie will sing "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards.

Jack Young To Run For Re-election

Jack Young announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, subject to the Democratic primary, and has the following statement to make:

"I will try to serve the people of Crane county, if elected, as I have in the past.

"I will sincerely appreciate the people in this campaign."

Homerooms Have Various Activities For Advisors

Seniors Plan Trip; Juniors Prepare For Banquet

As the second six weeks of the second semester gets under way, the different high school classes are settling down to various pastimes and activities in the advisory groups.

The senior class, having already ordered their rings, are now making plans for their senior trip. They plan to go to Ruidosa, N. M. They are also planning to order their invitations for the commencement exercises.

Their sponsors are Miss Murrell and Mr. Adams.

The juniors have been busy trying to raise money to pay for the Junior-Senior banquet in May. They have appointed a banquet committee which is making plans. The juniors have sponsored a show, a basketball game, and many other things in order to raise money. The junior sponsors are Miss Nina Smith and Mr. Bandy.

In the tenth grade advisory it was decided that they should have an oral reading period in which one person would read a book to the entire class. A vote was taken as to what books should be read.

The boys voted for Zane Grey's Western novels and the girls for love stories by Temple Bailey. As there are more girls than boys in the class, it was decided that the books by Temple Bailey would be read. Doris Coker was chosen as the oral reader and is now reading the book, "Enchanted Castle," by Temple Bailey.

The books by Temple Bailey will be loaned to the high school library. Mr. Hart and Miss Simer are the class sponsors.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Rodden, the ninth grade has a study and reading period in their advisory in which they may either prepare lessons or read library books or other material.

In the eighth grade class, the pupils are engaged in studying spelling. They have oral spelling every day. This was begun at the beginning of the last six weeks and the students and sponsors have decided to continue with it.

Mr. Petch and Mrs. Brister are in charge of the class.

Mr. Hart was in McCamey Tuesday on business for the journalism class.

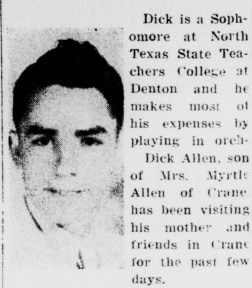
Grammar Is Essential Pupils Say In Survey

By C. DALE MELTON

The chart following shows the results of a questionnaire answered in both sections of the eleventh grade English classes.

	Yes	No
1. Do you think a knowledge of grammar is essential to a high school student?	38	1
2. Do you think the study of grammar is more worth-while than the study of literature?	31	8
3. Do you prefer to study grammar rather than literature?	2	37

Music Pays His College Expenses



Dick is a Sophomore at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and he makes most of his expenses by playing in orchestras.

Dick Allen, son of Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Crane, has been visiting his mother and friends in Crane for the past few days.

He is in the Tyler Symphony Orchestra and also a popular orchestra at Denton.

Grades For Second Semester Issued

First report cards for the second semester were issued to the classes in their advisory groups the last period Wednesday.

Many of the students did not receive their cards because they owe book fines, but they will receive them as soon as the fines are paid.

All report cards are supposed to be turned in to the class advisor by Friday. If the cards are not turned in by then, they have to be turned in to the office before they can get their cards for the next six weeks.

Facing odds of 38-1, Elmer Grounds, Jr., held off opposition long enough to write "NO" to be the only one who insisted that grammar had absolutely no value in his past, present or future life.

To even the score, though, Harold Wood and D. W. Cheek preferred to study grammar rather than literature (suckers.)

Following are the statements made on grammar errors:

D. W. CHEEK: Pair and Pear are frequently misused.

Correct usage: A pair of shoes is all I have.

He ate three green pears.

ELIZABETH MARQUIS: I get mixed up on pronouncing some words, such as:

THEATER

Admirable

GEORGE STOKES: Words are commonly confused such as "balance" for "remainder," an "awfully" for a "very," and "repair" for "fix."

DOROTHY CANTRELL: Words that are often misused for each other are "they're," "their," and "there." Many students use "their" when "there" should be used and "they're" in the place of "their." "They're" is the contraction for "they are" and should be used only when it means "they are." "Their" is the possessive form of "he" and should be used only when it means "he's."

MARJORIE HOWZE: "Hundred" is a grammar error I have noticed lately is split constructions. Example: "We attempted to open the door to only find it locked." Corrected: "We attempted to open the door, only to find it locked."

ISABELLE SIMON: Frequently mistakes are made in the incorrect possessives with "s" or of a generative form in sentences. Example: The ball's cover had been cut. Correct: The cover of the ball had been cut.

DANIEL LEE MORGAN: A grammar error heard often is "too" for "two" or "to."

BILL JOHNSON: Often these words are mispronounced: rodeo for rodio, and kakie for kakie.

TERRY BRUNETTE: Using

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Band Appears In Odessa Assembly

Exchange Programs With Other Schools May Follow

The Crane High School Band went to Odessa, March 1, for their first of a series of exchange programs with neighboring schools. They played over Station KRIH for 30 minutes, beginning with El Ave. Among other pieces played were "Hero," "Thunder," "Traveler," and "King Cotton." The band gave an hour's assembly program to the students of Odessa High School, playing "Thunder" again, and Doris Cox and Joyce Allman played a marimba solo.

During the remainder of this school year, the Crane High School Band and Glee Club will make visits to exchange programs with nearby schools, such as Odessa, Mcamey, Rankin, Wink, Iraan, Monahan and Grandfalls.

Easter Weather Is Unpredictable—Especially Crane's

Nancy walked up to Betty at school and asked her what kind of dress and accessories she was going to have for Easter.

Betty told her that because the weather had been so pretty, that she was going to have a chiffon of light blue and navy blue accessories. "Very nice," said Nancy, "and that's all right." So Nancy also got ready for Easter.

bright and early and everybody said it was going to be a glorious Easter.

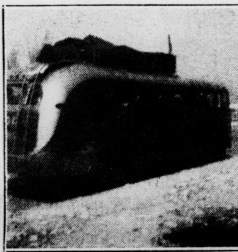
Easter Eve and all was bright a full moon coming over the edge of Castle Gap. Betty got out her new frock to give it the last minute attention. "Oh," she said, "It's perfect, and blue turns the eyes of all Crane boys."

About 12:30 a.m., March 24, Easter Day, a slight cloud started coming up in the west. It got bigger and bigger and nearer till, BOOM, a sandstorm had hit.

Betty got up the next morning with as our primer would say, sand that the sand man had left, still in her eyes.

It was cold, and truly too cold for chiffon, but Betty put it on and over it her nice warm winter coat.

ENROUTE



UNLOADING



The above two snapshots were taken of the Crane band on its recent trip to Odessa. The band presented a 30-minute program over the radio and an hour program in the Odessa assembly. Because Mr. McCown was ill, Mr. Bridges and Mr. Rodden accompanied the group on the trip. The band left before school took up in the morning, and because of a sandstorm were unable to return to Crane until 4 p.m. Originally it was planned that the band would return at 2.

Musical Groups Go To Monahan

A massed chorus and a massed band were held in Monahan March 14, 1940.

Mr. Rodden selected Wanda Pitts, Dorelle Howze, Eloyce Raybon, Marjorie Brandon, Billie Marie Morton, Dorothy Lee Boone, Delia Nell Melton and Effie Lucille Fortenberry. The program was broadcast over the Texas State Network at 8 o'clock. Only a limited number from each school was invited. The chorus sang "Rain and River" and "A Legend," which were Class B selections.

Mr. McCown selected W. H. Lovelace, Terry Brunette, M. H. Boone, Wayne Karr, Tommy Turner, Tom Hogan and Winston Holcomb to participate in the massed band program which was held at the same time as the massed chorus. They played two Class B numbers called "Nolve" and "Colorado."

Music Department Will Offer Easter Pageant March 22

Lower Grade Pupils Make Up Cast of "The Open Tomb"

The public school music department will present, under the direction of Mr. Rodden, an Easter Pageant entitled "The Open Tomb" on the evening of March 22 in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast for the pageant will be made up of students from the 6th and 7th grades. The chorus will be chosen from the 5, 6 and 7 music classes. Some of the members of the school glee club will assist in some of the music for the pageant.

The characters are: Mary Magdalene—Ann Boyd; Mary, mother of John—Betty Jo Musick; Salome—Paula Jean Murrell; Voice of Prophecy—Jimmy Cranfill; Pharisee—Billy Pendleton; Confucianist—Hart Currier; Buddhist—Wesley Shelton; Mohammedan—Harold Hilliard; American—J. B. Rogers; Salvation—Mary L. Shackelford; Suffering Humanity—Jackie Miller; Physician—Maurice Young; Nurse—Effie Mae Ashberry; Red Cross—Maxine Fulton; Church Mother—Rozanne Pendleton; Healing—Jauna Nell Birmingham; Labor Child—Billy Fisher; Immigrant—Velma Williams; Laboring Man—Joe Grounds; Slave—Eddie Kay Norris; War Victim—Lewis Norris; Brotherhood—Marjorie Wilson; Grief—Peggy Daniel; Old Age—Cleo Henderson; Death—Joe V. Henderson; Immortality—Doris Hayter; Angel—Berna L. McCulley; Hopeless One—Beverly Holt.

Mary Magdalene and Mary, no-

before dawn to mount the body of Jesus, find only an empty tomb. While Mary Magdalene hastens to the disciples with the news, the others are astonished to hear a voice speaking from the sepulcher. It proves to be the Voice of Prophecy with the strange messages that the tomb is not empty. Because it is empty of the body of Jesus, there shall flow from it the greatest blessing the world will ever know. They then witness Salvation, Healing, Brotherhood, and Immortality coming forth from the tomb to bless mankind, climaxed by the appearance of the angel with the resurrection message.

Mrs. McCown Ill In Local Hospital

Robert L. McCown, Crane High School Band director, has been ill since last Thursday 7, 1940. He was removed from his home to the Robinson Hospital.

During his absence, Terry Brunette, Jr., has been directing his band classes during the day time.

Three rehearsals have been held by Jack Knotts, band director from Iraan, during Mr. McCown's illness.

March 15, Deadline For Income Taxes

Tomorrow is the deadline for income tax payments, however, most Crane teachers have had their blanks in several weeks now.

This is the first year that the salaries of the school teachers have not been exempt, but a recent state law gave the Federal Government the power to tax state employees.

Minimum exemption for an unmarried person is \$1,000; for a married person, \$2,500.

Love and Murder Attract Bookworms

Students of Crane High School have turned bookworms since the new fiction books have come in.

Among the favorites are Van Dyne's murder mysteries and Temple Bailey's love story which most of the girls enjoy reading. As the old saying goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," so it is with the girls who crave such books as "Blue Window" and "Silver Slippers."

Noon-time Activities On The Campus



These pictures of various activities were taken on the school campus during the noon hour by cameramen Calvin Alldredge and Wayne Karr:

1. The lower and higher class-

men engaged in the now popular game, tops. Notice Elmer Grounds and Jack Fisher.

2. Bonnie Boyd engaged in the grade school game, tether.

3. Max Ham with the good luck

charms, horse shoes.

4. Mr. Bridges and his rose garden, to be.

5. Tennis, as demonstrated by Ben Boyd.

6. Thirsty students awaiting their turn at the fountain.

7. Tommy Turner receives a correction from Mr. Adams.

8. Mr. Hart caught at work on

next week's assignments.

9. Champ of tennis singles—Gene Pendleton.

10. King of swing-baseball—Troy Langford.

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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!

Dressing Up and Going to Church Is Not Enough On This Day

When life is bursting forth anew in every living thing, and as Geo. MacDonald said,

"The holy spirit of Spring
Is working silently,"

there comes a holy day which is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to show reverence to the Christ's Resurrection.

How are you going to commemorate this day? Are you going to go to church dressed in your new Easter suit and feel a tang of superiority because your suit, dress or bonnet is more elaborate than Mary's or John's? Or are you going to spend part of the afternoon in a reverent silence, and get up early and spend a while thinking of the sacrifice that was made in Christ's death and resurrection, a sacrifice made for you and yours?

Do something worthwhile this Easter, won't you, and not let it pass over the Hebrew meaning of Easter) unheeded.

LOIS RYAN.

A fool and his money are some party.

NTL PETROLEUM NEWS.

Senior Doesn't Realize How Steep The Hill To Graduation Can Be

A helter-skelter of thirty-four seniors isn't an unusual sight in the patio these days. A senior hardly realizes how steep the hill of "graduation" is until the final lap is upon them. Then they have their every hour filled with continuous labor over the dense objects that they come in contact with on the long but worthy journey which has taken four years to complete. Whether they have been profitable or not is entirely up to the student.

Although your work may heap in stacks all around you, just try to keep smiling and think that one day you will be awarded by a long white roll of paper, perhaps with a ribbon tied neatly around it. Even though it does have the appearance of a mere piece of paper, it will make you feel very proud of the time and efforts which have at last led you to the top of the one great hill we all dream of reaching, that is, the "hill of graduation."

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

Exchange Assemblies Offer Chance To Be Friendly With Visiting Pupils

During the weeks to come before school is out for the summer, the band and music classes will be exchanging visits with other schools to exchange programs and broadcasts. Other schools will send groups to Crane.

When you see a visiting student wandering around with that forlorn lost look, why not go up to him with a friendly smile, welcome him to our school, and direct him to the place he wishes to go. Show the visiting students that not only you have a good character and a welcoming feeling to visitors, but that the school as a body feels the same way. In other words, put down your welcome mat and don your best company smile.

MELVA WEBB

Love is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palms, clutch it and it darts away.

DOROTHY PARKER.

Musical Groups Work To Prepare For Coming Contests

The last of this month and the first of the next, two musical divisions of Crane High School will enter into competition. They are the band and glee club. The glee club will compete in a contest in Odessa March 30. The band will enter in a contest at the same place on April the sixth.

The band clinic which is coming soon should help prepare the band members for the contest. The band members should work hard in preparation for this contest, for we have a good band.

The glee club girls seem to be coming right along on their contest selections under the direction of Mr. Rodden.

JESSE YOUNG.

If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it is time to get up!—WALTER WINCHELL.



Do You Know?

Who called Leroy out of the Bungalow to tell him that Doris Cox was waiting for him at the Legion Hall?
That Calvin is getting to be quite well known—with a camera?
Why Garber won't go after the junior girl he wants to go with?
Whether or not it is a new romance between Dot McAlpin and Doc Fisher?
That Guy Eddie is all up in the air (No, not an aeroplane) because his one and only went with another boy?
Whose maroon convertible coupe Melba Auten has been driving?
Why Billie Allman gets so shaky when Jearlee gives him one of her sweet smiles?
That Bob and Aileen are still the "Campus Love Birds"?
What Horace has been teasing Billie about that makes her so angry?
That Doris Coker and her boy friend from McCamey (LeRoy James) can really jitterbug?
Where Effie Lucille and Billie Joe went Sunday?
That Wanda sure looked lonely Friday? Isn't it a pity that George is in the band?
That Eloyce's best boy friend at present is Oscar Bivins?
Why Cheek stays around the Pickering residence so much?
That Ben is stooging for Bill? At least he was Saturday.
Who Martin's dream girl is—he won't talk?
That Lois and Sparks have been hitting it high lately?
Why Vera Mae prefers skating with A. J.?
That George Stokes was with Doris Coker Sunday night?
What Bernice Hayter's boy friend's name is?
That Dortha Belle has been casting eyes at Terry?
That May Belle said she still went with Troy—sometimes?
What band boy was told in Odessa to go home and grow up?
That C. R. Ward likes Polly Jean, but Calhoun does, too? Too bad, C. R.
What boy goes to the show on Sunday afternoon just to see his girl?
Why Rex Woods thinks Sue Alexander is the sweetest girl in town?
What boy asked Wanda Pitts if she had cherub knees?
That Lesta Mae is crazy about Gilvie and Gilvie is crazy about Lesta Mae?
That A. F. Hogan was through with girls, all except Dorothy?
That Jean really likes Norman?
That Mable stayed home Saturday night?
Where Edwin was seen with Skeet Hogan Monday night?
Why more people don't leave milk out instead of empty bottles?
That Gene and Mary would make a cute couple? They both like sports.
That Tommy was seen taking Clara Belle home Saturday night, or did they?
Why Ira doesn't give the girls a break, or does she live here?
That Buck and Mable were left out in the cold Saturday night?
That Jr. went to see Marjorie Brandon Tuesday night?
Why Jack and Ruby are so quiet here lately? Peace at last?
That Joyce Allman doesn't have so much competition with M. H. since Beverly Layman is gone?

From The



Files

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 20 boys have reported for work in track and prospects are good for a strong team to represent Crane in the District Interscholastic League meet to be held at Alpine in April, according to a statement made by Coach Murley this week.

Last Thursday afternoon, follow-

Next Year's Exes

James Woodfin, one of the promising athletes in the "sport light" of Crane High, is 17 years old, weighs 197 pounds, is five feet 11 inches tall, has blue eyes and chestnut brown curly hair. James has played basketball four years and was captain of the team in '38. He has entered track three years, and tennis one year, going to district meet in '39. Along with his sports he has a dash of musical talent, he has played in the band for five years.

James' favorite pastime is talking to beautiful girls while his favorite song, "Lilies in the Rain" is being played on the violin. "Gone With the Wind" is his favorite book, even though he has not finished it yet, but expects to some time this year.

James likes friendliness above all things, and dislikes hateful people. He plans to enter TCU or Tulane next fall.

Wanda Pitts is five feet five inches tall, has brown eyes, blonde hair, weighs 114, and is a dream to all the Romans of Crane High. She has been in the pep squad for five years and was pep leader last season. She is in the Glee Club and was in the H. E. Club in '38. Her favorite pastime is dancing and she would prefer it to be with Richard Greene who is her favorite actor. Although she has several preferences for actresses, she admires Loretta Young most of all. "I Thought About You," is her favorite song, and like several others, "Gone With the Wind" is her favorite book. She likes consideration in a person and detests conceit.

Wanda may best be described by the word "youthful."

W. J. Davis is six feet two inches tall, brunette with brown eyes. He is another talented member of the senior class—he has played football three years, lettering every year. Along with football he has played basketball two years, track two years, and tennis one year. W. J. has taken part in the class play both his senior and junior years. His hobby is collecting pennants from various colleges. Charles Laughton and Ann Sheridan are his favorite movie stars. Reading being his favorite pastime, he finds "Mutiny on the Bounty" his favorite book. W. J. likes frankness and dislikes conceit in his fellow classmates. His worst habit, although a restless one, is sleeping. To be a geophysical engineer is his longed-for ambition. "Ugg," as he is called by his friends, plans to enter Tulane or Texas U next fall.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

PREPARED

A woman married four times. The first was a millionaire, the second was an actor, the third was a preacher, the fourth was an undertaker.

She married:
One for the money
Two for the show
Three to make ready
And four to go.

THE SHORTHORN.

OFF GUARD

I'm through with this woman. They cheat and they lie. They prey on us males. 'Til the day that they die. They tease us, torment us, And drive us to sin. Boy—who was that blonde That just walked in?

THE CARDINAL.

BIRDIE! BIRDIE!

"They all laughed when I said I ate like a bird—they didn't know I meant a peck at a time."

THE ADDAX.

HEARTY WELCOME

"What have you done," St. Peter asked.
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the editor said.
"At my high school for one long year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head, And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor man, select a harp, You've had your share of hell."

THE SANDSTORM.

"I said that smoking was dangerous."

The Dirt Dauber

HAROLD WOOD, BILLY BURK, and WINKIE certainly had themselves a good time in Amarillo. WINKIE likes long black hair! If WAYNE and CALVIN were not so nosy maybe the rest of the gossip column writers would have a chance. MELVA still has a yen for that certain boy whose name is JESSIE, careful there JIM, better treat her nice cause you COULD lose her. Gee! it must be terrible for the boy you have known so long and liked so much to get married! How about it, MARGE? JACK and a "large" time in Denver City, the good looking girls must have given him a rush, and as you all know, RAY STEVENS has a certain technique with the girls. After sticking our noses into everything, it is still impossible to find out where

PHYLIS was Friday night. JIMMIE had his car, you know. W. J. DAVIS has been hoping for a date with JO LARGE: the old tradition is to ASK her for a date, catch MELBA hasn't lost any time in driving that maroon Ford—it does not take long to run up the gas bill, does it, MELBA? Since we are on the subject of "car-driving," we might mention the fact that DORIA has been giving LEONARD CAIN'S car fits or sumpin. JAMES seems to be having trouble with DORIS MARIE—maybe the weather had something to do with it, JAMES. It is awful hard to be agreeable when the sand blows. SPARKS has been giving LOIS a rush and it doesn't look one-sided either. DOT is having GUY EDDIE trouble again, oh well true love never runs smooth.

Aunt Sophie Expert Advice

Dear Aunt Sophie:
Is it true that Doris Cox has a "stooge" to give Leroy Brookover information as to her whereabouts?

Just curious,
SOME KIDS

Dear Kids:
Offhand I couldn't say, but from what I saw one Saturday night, I wouldn't be surprised.
Surprisingly yours,
AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:
What girl's eyes begin to sparkle when she sees a big Chrysler coming her way?

Inquiringly,
A DAME.

Dear Dame:
Well, if you really want to know, it's Lois Frailey.

Knowingly,
AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
If that old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is true, how does Bob Frailey and Horace Harris manage to keep Billie Marie and Aileen interested?

Puzzled,
THE CRANES.

Dear Cranes:
Haven't you ever heard that say-

ing, "Out of sight, out of mind?" If you know what I mean.
Proverbially,
AUNTIE.

Dear Lesta Mae:
Just between you and me, I don't believe his mama has his heart, but I do believe he has a girl "under cover" in Fort Worth. Take my advice and say "Goody Good Bye" Springly,
AUNTIE.

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AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:
Why does Alta Brightman send all her messages to Clarence East in code? Can they be THAT private?

Naughtily,
JOHN DOE.

Dear John Doe (hum, that name sounds familiar):
It appears that way, 'cause every day in library he has a question expression on his face as he tries to figure it all out.
Observantly,
AUNTIE.



By SUPER-SNOOPER

Why is it that Effie won't tell the gossip she knows? Is it THAT bad, Effie?

Docia looked sweet in that little black Plymouth she has been driving. She says it's Leonard Cain.

Did you know that Harold Woods and Priscilla Stove are cousins?

Doris Coker, did you have a good time with two McCamey boys Sunday afternoon?

Mable can make up a lot of good reasons for her finger being broken—but has anybody heard the truth yet?

Billie Allman wanted to know if he could take a freshman to the Junior Class Party. Couldn't have been J. H., could it, Billie?

Alta Cook says the McCamey boys aren't half bad.

And in algebra Doris Cox calls Hoyt Rogers "honey"—careful, Do-

us to the health, and it is."

"It isn't."

"It is. I can prove it from my own personal experience. I was once a smoker myself, and the vile habit reduced me to a physical wreck. My cheeks sagged, my eyes became bleary, my whole face was gaunt, yellow, and hideously lined. It was giving up smoking that brought about the change."

"What change?"

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

ris, and don't let LeRoy get this issue of "The Crane."

What Odessa girl told Guy Eddie to grow up?

Jean Logue and Norman Brunette were rabbit hunting Sunday, but if we get down to brass TAX, she really likes Carroll Melton the best, and we hear that he is going to take her to see "Gone With the Wind."

Dorothy Lee Bone says she is getting tired of this routine life—well, Dot, what do you expect for a dime?

Audrey seems to be holding his own, haven't seen a girl in hours.

Mary Lynn is surely disappointed in her mother—can't go anywhere till Easter—20 whole days.

Martha says she's tired of her name in the paper. Now, Martha Ellen, you know you like it. Do you, Billy Joe?

Edwin Wright reports the cutest girl in school is Joy Lou.

Jearlee doesn't like the new Buicks. She can't find the doors. Anyway on Horace's car.

Do you know that Leta Mac has a habit of not being at home when she sees J. F. coming?

Lesta Mae still carries the torch for Gilvie. What do you say, Gilvie? And when asked if she was going to the Sunday School party, she said, "If Gilvie does."

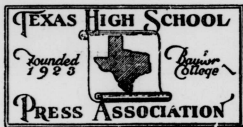
Why don't you do something about Tom, Annie Laurie. Marjorie Ruth will get him if you don't watch out.

Anna Doris doesn't seem to care for boys. But just mention the Junior and Senior banquet and watch her eyes light up.

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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!

Dressing Up and Going to Church Is Not Enough On This Day

When life is bursting forth anew in every living thing, and as Geo. MacDonald said,
"The holy spirit of Spring
Is working silently,"
there comes a holy day which is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to show reverence to the Christ's Resurrection.
How are you going to commemorate this day? Are you going to go to church dressed in your new Easter suit and feel a tang of superiority because your suit, dress or bonnet is more elaborate than Mary's or John's? Or are you going to spend part of the afternoon in a reverent silence, not up early and while thinking of the sacrifice that was made in Christ's death and resurrection, a sacrifice made for you and yours?
Do something worthwhile this Easter, won't you, and not let it pass over the Hebrew meaning of Easter) unheeded.

LOIS RYAN.

A fool and his money are some party.

N.T.L. PETROLEUM NEWS.

Senior Doesn't Realize How Steep The Hill To Graduation Can Be

A helter-skelter of thirty-four seniors isn't an unusual sight in the patio these days. A senior hardly realizes how steep the hill of "graduation" is until the final lap is upon them. Then they have their every hour filled with continuous labor over the dense objects that they come in contact with on the long but worthy journey which has taken four years to complete. Whether they have been profitable or not is entirely up to the student.

Although your work may heap in stacks all around you, just try to keep smiling and think that one day you will be awarded by a long white roll of paper, perhaps with a ribbon tied neatly around it. Even though it does have the appearance of a mere piece of paper, it will make you feel very proud of the time and efforts which have at last led you to the top of the one great hill we all dream of reaching, that is, the "hill of graduation."

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

Exchange Assemblies Offer Chance To Be Friendly With Visiting Pupils

During the weeks to come before school is out for the summer, the band and music classes will be exchanging visits with other schools to exchange programs and broadcasts. Other schools will send groups to Crane.

When you see a visiting student wandering around with that forlorn lost look, why not go up to him with a friendly smile, welcome him to our school, and direct him to the place he wishes to go. Show the visiting students that not only you have a good character and a welcoming feeling to visitors, but that the school as a body feels the same way. In other words, put down your welcome mat and don your best company smile.

MELVA WEBB

Love is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palms, clutch it and it darts away.

DOROTHY PARKER.

Musical Groups Work To Prepare For Coming Contests

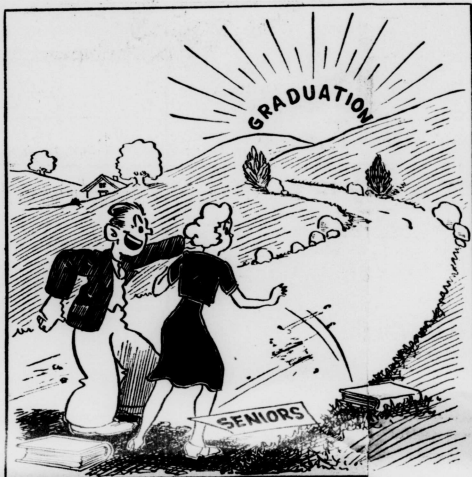
The last of this month and the first of the next, two musical divisions of Crane High School will enter into competition. They are the band and glee club. The glee club will compete in a contest in Odessa March 30. The band will enter in a contest at the same place on April the sixth.

The band clinic which is coming soon should help prepare the band members for the contest. The band members should work hard in preparation for this contest, for we have a good band.

The glee club girls seem to be coming right along on their contest selections under the direction of Mr. Rodden.

JESSE YOUNG.

If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it is time to get up!—WALTER WINCHELL.



Do You Know?

Who called Leroy out of the Bungalow to tell him that Doris Cox was waiting for him at the Legion Hall?
That Calvin is getting to be quite well known—with a camera?
Why Garber won't go after the junior girl he wants to go with?
Whether or not it is a new romance between Dot McAlpin and Doc Fisher?
That Guy Eddie is all up in the air (No, not an aeroplane) because his one and only went with another boy?
Whose maroon convertible coupe Melba Auten has been driving?
Why Billie Allman gets so shaky when Jearlee gives him one of her sweet smiles?
That Bob and Aileen are still the "Campus Love Birds"?
What Horace has been teasing Billie about that makes her so angry?
That Doris Coker and her boy friend from McCamey (LeRoy James) can really jitterbug?
Where Effie Lucille and Billie Joe went Sunday?
That Wanda sure looked lonely Friday? Isn't it a pity that George is in the band?
That Eloyce's best boy friend at present is Oscar Bivins?
Why Cheek stays around the Pickering residence so much?
That Ben is stooging for Bill? At least he was Saturday.
Who Martin's dream girl is—he won't talk?
That Lois and Sparks have been hitting it high lately?
Why Vera Mae prefers skating with A. J.?
That George Stokes was with Doris Coker Sunday night?
What Bernice Hayter's boy friend's name is?
That Dortha Belle has been casting eyes at Terry?
That May Belle said she still went with Troy—sometimes?
What band boy was told in Odessa to go home and grow up?
That C. R. Ward likes Polly Jean, but Calhoun does, too? Too bad, C. R.
What boy goes to the show on Sunday afternoon just to see his girl?
Why Rex Woods thinks Sue Alexander is the sweetest girl in town?
What boy asked Wanda Pitts if she had cherub knees?
That Lesta Mae is crazy about Gilvie and Gilvie is crazy about Lesta Mae?
That A. F. Hogan was "through" with girls, all except Dorothy?
That Jean rather likes Norman?
That Mable stayed home Saturday night?
Where Edwin was seen with Skeet Hogan Monday night?
Why more people don't leave milk out instead of empty bottles?
That Gene and Mary would make a cute couple? They both like sports.
That Tommy was seen taking Clara Belle home Saturday night, or did they?
Why Ira doesn't give the girls a break, or does she live here?
That Buck and Mable were left out in the cold Saturday night?
That Jr. went to see Marjorie Brandon Tuesday night?
Why Jack and Ruby are so quiet here lately? Peace at last?
That Joyce Allman doesn't have so much competition with M. H. since Beverly Layman is gone?

From The



Files

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 20 boys have reported for work in track and prospects are good for a strong team to represent Crane in the District Interscholastic League meet to be held at Alpine in April, according to a statement made by Coach Murrely this week.

Last Thursday afternoon, follow-

Next Year's Exes

James Woodfin, one of the promising athletes in the "sport light" of Crane High, is 17 years old, weighs 197 pounds, is five feet 11 inches tall, has blue eyes and chestnut brown curly hair. James has played basketball four years and was captain of the team in '38. He has entered track three years, and tennis one year, going to district meet in '39. Along with his sports he has a dash of musical talent, he has played in the band for five years.

James' favorite pastime is talking to beautiful girls while his favorite song, "Lilacs in the Rain" is being played on the violin. "Gone With the Wind" is his favorite book, even though he has not finished it yet, but expects to some time this year.

James likes friendliness above all things, and dislikes hateful people. He plans to enter TCU or Tulane next fall.

Wanda Pitts is five feet five inches tall, has brown eyes, blonde hair, weighs 114, and is a dream to all the Romeo of Crane High. She has been in the pep squad for five years and was pep leader last season. She is in the Glee Club and was in the H. E. Club in '38. Her favorite pastime is dancing and she would prefer it to be with Richard Greene who is her favorite actor. Although she has several preferences for actresses, she admires Loretta Young most of all. "I Thought About You," is her favorite song, and like several others, "Gone With the Wind" is her favorite book. She likes consideration in a person and detests conceit.

Wanda may best be described by the word "youthful."

W. J. Davis is six feet two inches tall, brunette with brown eyes. He is another talented member of the senior class—he has played football three years, lettering every year. Along with football he has played basketball two years, track two years, and tennis one year. W. J. has taken part in the class play both his senior and junior years. His hobby is collecting pennants from various colleges.

Charles Loughton and Ann Sheridan are his favorite movie stars. Reading being his favorite pastime, he finds "Mutiny on the Bounty" his favorite book. W. J. likes frankness and dislikes conceit in his fellow classmates. His worst habit, although a restless one, is sleeping. To be a geophysical engineer is his longed-for ambition. "Ugg," as he is called by his friends plans to enter Tulane or Texas U next fall.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

PREPARED

A woman married four times. The first was a millionaire, the second was an actor, the third was a preacher, the fourth was an undertaker.

She married:
One for the money
Two for the show
Three to make ready
And four to go.

THE SHORTHORN.

OFF GUARD

I'm through with the women. They cheat and they lie. They prey on us males 'Til the day that they die. They tease us, torment us, And drive us to sin. Boy—who was that blonde That just walked in?

THE CARDINAL.

BIRDIE! BIRDIE!

"They all laughed when I said I ate like a bird—they didn't know I meant a peck at a time."

THE ADDAX.

HEARTY WELCOME

"What have you done," St. Peter asked.
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the editor said.
"At my high school for one long year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head. And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor man, select a harp; You've had your share of hell."

THE SANDSTORM.

"I said that smoking was danger-



HAROLD WOOD, BILLY BURN, and WINKIE certainly had themselves a good time in Amarillo. WINKIE likes long black hair! If WAYNE and CALVIN were not so nosy maybe the rest of the gossip column writers would have a chance. MELVA still has a yen for that certain boy whose name is JESSIE, careful there JIM, better treat her nice cause you COULD lose her. Gee! it must be terrible for the boy you have known so long and liked so much to get married! How about it, MARGE? JACK and a "large" time in Denver City, the good looking girls must have given him a rush, and as you all know, RAY STEVENS has a certain technique with the girls. After sticking our noses into everything, it is still impossible to find out where PHYLLIS was Friday night. JIMMIE had his car, you know. W. J. DAVIS has been hoping for a date with JO LARGE; the old tradition is to ASK her for a date, catch MELBA hasn't lost any time in driving that maroon Ford—it does not take long to run up the gas bill, does it, MELBA? Since we are on the subject of "car-driving," we might mention the fact that DORTA has been giving LEONARD CAIN'S car fits or sumpin. JAMES seems to be having trouble with DORIS MARIE—maybe the weather had something to do with it, JAMES. It is awful hard to be agreeable when the sand blows. SPARKS has been giving LOIS a rush and it doesn't look one-sided either. DOT is having GUY EDDIE trouble again, oh well true love never runs smooth.



Dear Aunt Sophie:

Is it true that Doris Cox has a "stooge" to give Leroy Brookover information as to her whereabouts?

Just curious.

SOME KIDS

Dear Kids:

Offhand I couldn't say, but from what I saw one Saturday night, I wouldn't be surprised.

Surprisingly yours,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

What girl's eyes begin to sparkle when she sees a big Chrysler coming her way?

Inquiringly,

A DAME.

Dear Dame:

Well, if you really want to know, it's Lois Frailey.

Knowingly,

AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:

If that old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is true, how does Bob Frailey and Horace Harris manage to keep Billie Marie and Aileen interested?

Puzzled,

THE CRANES.

Dear Cranes:

Haven't you ever heard that say-

ing, "Out of sight, out of mind?" If you know what I mean.

Proverbially,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

Why doesn't Tommy Turner pay attention to me? I heard that his heart doesn't belong to his "mama" but that he has a heart throb in Fort Worth. Is this true?

Forlornly,

LEST MAE.

Dear Lesta Mae:

Just between you and me, I don't believe his mama has his heart, but I do believe he has a girl "under cover" in Fort Worth. Take my advice and say "Goody Good Bye" Sprightly,

AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:

Why does Alta Brightman send all her massages to Clarence Eaco in code? Can they be THAT private?

Naughtily,

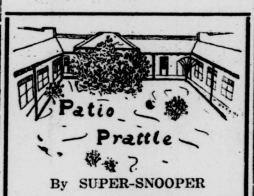
JOHN DOE.

Dear John Doe (hum, that name sounds familiar):

It appears that way, 'cause every day in library he has a question expression on his face as he tries to figure it all out.

Observantly,

AUNTIE.



Why is it that Effie won't tell the gossip she knows? Is it THAT bad, Effie?

Docia looked sweet in that little black Plymouth she has been driving. She says its Leonard Cain.

Did you know that Harold Woods and Priscilla Stove are cousins?

Doris Coker, did you have a good time with two McCamey boys Sunday afternoon?

Mable can make up a lot of good reasons for her finger being broken—but has anybody heard the truth yet?

Billie Allman wanted to know if he could take a freshman to the Junior Class Party. Couldn't have been J. H., could it, Billie?

Alta Cook says the McCamey boys aren't half bad.

And in algebra Doris Cox calls Hoyt Rogers "honey"—careful, do-

ous to the health, and it is."

"It isn't."

"It is." I can prove it from my own personal experience. I was once a smoker myself, and the vile habit reduced me to a physical wreck. My cheeks sagged, my eyes became bleary, my whole face was gaunt, yellow, and hideously lined. It was giving up smoking that brought about the change."

"What change?"

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER.

ris, and don't let LeRoy get this issue of "The Crane."

What Odessa girl told Guy Eddie to grow up?

Jean Logue and Norman Brunette were rabbit hunting Sunday, but if we get down to brass TAX, she really likes Carroll Melton the best, and we hear that he is going to take her to see "Gone With the Wind."

Dorothy Lee Bone says she is getting tired of this routine life—well, Dot, what do you expect for a dime?

Audrey seems to be holding his own, haven't seen a girl in hours.

Mary Lynn is surely disappointed in her mother—can't go anywhere till Easter—20 whole days.

Martha says she's tired of her name in the paper. Now, Martha Ellen, you know you like it. Do you, Billy Joe?

Edwin Wright reports the cutest girl in school is Joy Lou.

Jearlee doesn't like the new Buicks. She can't find the doors. Anyway on Horace's car.

Do you know that Leta Mac has a habit of not being at home when she sees J. F. coming?

Lesta Mae still carries the torch for Gilvie. What do you say, Gilvie? And when asked if she was going to the Sunday School party, she said, "If Gilvie does."

Why don't you do something about Tom, Annie Laurie. Marjorie Ruth will get him if you don't watch out.

Anna Doris doesn't seem to care for boys. But just mention the Junior and Senior banquet and watch her eyes light up.



S · P · O · R · T · S



Track Activities Get Under Way In El Ave Bowl

Season's First Meet To Be At Barnhart Next Saturday

Track season started March 4, and several boys reported out for practice the first day. The first meet is at Barnhart March 16. The following boys are out for the following events:

James Howard, a last year letterman, will run the 220, 440 and high hurdles.

Jack Chaffin, also a letterman of last year, will run the 220, and the 440.

James Woodfin, the fullback of the Crane football team and a last year track letterman, will run the high hurdles, throw the shot and the discus.

Horace Harris, a first year man will compete in the 440, and broad-jumping events.

Ira Crowover, a first year man, will high jump, run the 440 and the 220.

Billy Maynard will try for the 440 and broad jump events. This is his first year.

W. J. Davis, the big tackle for the Golden Cranes of 1909, will run the 440 and throw the shot and discus. This is his first year.

Edwin Wright, a senior and a first year man, will compete in the 880 run.

Carroll Melton, the 140 pound junior team center, will run the mile. This is also his first year.

Buck Hray will throw the shot and discus, and possibly run the 440.

Calvin Aldredge will throw the shot and discus. This is the first year for Aldredge.

Elmer Grounds, the 210 pound tackle on the Crane football team, will throw the shot and discus.

The following boys are out for junior track. It is not known what they will enter as yet.

Billy Wright, Andrew Cook, Carlton Earp, Ed Wiley, Eddie Norris, Billy Howard.

Season's Scoring In Basketball

Rank	Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	Langford	5	8	10	6	8	8	4	7	2	4	8	2	8	3	10
2	T. Brunette	4	7	4	4	15	4	5	0	9	0	4	6	7	6	0
3	Woodfin	0	0	0	0	0	10	5	2	3	0	0	1	1	3	8
4	Holcombe	4	2	4	2	2	2	0	0	3	2	3	0	1	0	6
5	Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	5	3	3	5	3
6	Wray	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2
7	Pendleton	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3
8	Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3
9	Hogan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	N. Brunette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Schools Get Name From Animals

According to the Interscholastic League, 76 of the 800 high schools in Texas have purple and gold for their school colors, and the most popular fighting names of the schools are the "Eagles" and the "Bulldogs."

"Lions," "Tigers," "Wildcats" and "Panthers" are among the animals' names picked on by the schools in selecting their nicknames. These are the most popular names selected, and insects run a pretty close race.

Red is the most popular color, because when one is "fightin' mad" he "sees red," and in finding that was the most popular color, maroon and scarlet were counted also.

Since time began people, tribes and groups have been selecting emblems or personifications such as the Uncle Sam of the U. S., John Bull of England, Germany's Eagle, Great Britain's Lion, and California's Bear. They do this so they will be associated with their particular personification and its traits.

The selection of an animal for the representative makes it possible for the school to have a mascot of this particular creature.

If there are any "lazy" girls in any of the P. E. classes, their names have not even appeared on the class rolls during this school term. Don't slow down because spring is almost here and spring fever sometimes causes schoolwork to slow down.

Crane Schedule 1940 Grid Games

The Golden Cranes will have the same competition this season as last. For a time everyone thought Crane was in the 7-B football district, but it was announced at the meeting in Monahans Feb. 28 that Crane was to remain in the 8-A football district.

A complete schedule of the football season follows:

Sept. 13—Eldorado here.
Sept. 20—Brownfield there.
Sept. 27—Iraan here.
Oct. 4—Wink there.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Monahans here.
Oct. 25—Pecos there.
Nov. 1—Kermit here.
Nov. 8—McCauley there.
Nov. 15—Open.
Nov. 21—Grandfalls there.
*Conference games.

At this meeting it was also decided that if the Wink schools conformed with the five following rules Wink would be re-admitted to the 7-A district. These rules are:

1. That the officials of the Wink School District or other individuals not indulge in the practice of furnishing free lodging to and/or payment of utilities for athletes.

2. That the Wink School District be at all times in a position, through a system of bookkeeping, to show in detail how, when, amount, and for what services money has been paid to football players.

3. That the status of any football player employed as a part-time worker by the Wink school or whose parents are employed by the school, be explained to other members of the committee as to type of work, rate and amount to be paid.

4. That Wink school officials remedy the unbalanced practice in their student work books in which undue favoritism has been shown football players.

5. That the Wink school officials not permit the five boys who have been previously declared by this committee to be recruited athletes to further participate in any Interscholastic League football contest.

It is almost archery time and croquet mallets will soon be flying also.

Tennis season is here. Girls are urged to practice during all their spare time.

Mildred Ham, Lorea McCorkle, Docia Griffin, Ruth Pickering, Floy Whitwell, Jo Large and Mary Edwards are those who are seen on the courts much of the time. That is exactly what it takes to be an expert tennis player.

Betty Jane Price says, "I can now," because she has learned to serve a volley ball. So has Annie Lora Currie.

Sports mean very much to the girls. School work must be well done before either major or minor sports can be successfully played.

Elizabeth Marquis is expected to take the place of Mable Brown.

Vote for—

JOE E. BROWN

for County Commissioner, Crane County, Precinct No. 1

Vote for—

JACK YOUNG

For Sheriff of Crane County

Crane Will Stay In Grid District 7-A, Committee Votes

Wink To Be Eligible Next Season If Rules Are Obeyed

At a meeting held in Monahans Feb. 28, it was decided by the football committee of Dist. 7-A that Crane was to remain in 7-B district.

Jim L. Bridges, superintendent of the Crane schools, explained that Crane wished to remain in this district. The motion to keep Crane in 7-A was made by B. F. Meeks, superintendent of the Kermit schools, and seconded by H. E. Stoker, superintendent of the McCamey schools. It carried unanimously.

The bat and ball game seems to attract the most attention at noon on the playground. Even Coach Rundell has gone for it in a big way. I saw him playing "Babe" Wasson but I think he won.

The tennis courts seem to be full every day at noon now. Paul Lowe and Gene Pendleton seem to be really good in doubles together.

Tops are the new fad around here now. Elmer Grounds and Jack Fisher are the main "sluggers." Every day at noon they can be seen playing shinney.

Seniors bow to Junior Basketeers in Hot Fight, 23-22

The Juniors shot on to victory, as their basketeers trounced the Seniors on March 5 in the high school gym, 23-22.

It was a close race through all four quarters, but the juniors came out with a one-point lead. Davis and Pendleton had had luck in their corner and made a point.

Brunette seemed to be the hot shot for the juniors. He was high point man, making nine points, with Maynard following up by making seven.

For the seniors Grimes was high point man, making eight points, with Woodfin and Wray tying up for second place with seven points each. A complete box score follows:

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The Men's Physical Education group of Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers' Convention approved the substitution of the "football throw" for the "javelin throw" to eliminate the danger element and to make use of old footballs.

Fish sleep with their eyes wide open.

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Over The Hurdles

A. F. HOGAN, Jr.

The great big seniors got beat by the little bitty juniors only one point in the basketball game in the high school gym the other night.

Troy Langford, the tall lanky forward on the Crane basketball team, has acquired the name of rich boy lately. Troy plans to play on the Crane football team next year.

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Mabel Brown Breaks Finger With Bat

Mable Brown broke her finger during Physical Education period Tuesday, March 5, while she was playing "tether."

Her finger was hit by a bat and split to the knuckle and was broken in the first joint. About an hour after the accident occurred she was taken to Dr. Robinson's Hospital where the finger was set.

Baseball seems to be a much enjoyed game for most of the girls. Lorea, Floy, Docia, Mary, Leta, Jean, Mable, and many others have ability and strength "that won't stop."

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College Glee Club, Band Present Program in Crane

Class C Selection Is Played For Crane Band

Miss Jackie Roe, instructor of vocal music in the College of Mines, was featured in a program given in the Crane auditorium March 5 by the College of Mines band, Glen Johnson, band director, and Frank Junell, registrar, presented the concert to the Crane students.

The program began with the "Star Spangled Banner" and continued with the "Regional Contest March," which was a march dedicated to the bands of the National Contest Districts of the National School Band Association by Major Chenette, chairman of the band division. Several changes were made in the program and a Class B selection was played. The band played "Hero," which is a Class B selection, and was requested by so many schools of this district. Incidentally, the Crane band will be required to play this selection at the band contest in Odessa.

A glee club also accompanied the band and sang three numbers. Their first number was "Blessings of Peace," which was written by Alexander Arkhangelsky. Its music of the Russian Church reflects distinctly the spirit and history of the Russian people, now full of pathos and cries for mercy, now sturdy with the passive strength developed by grueling labor and the dynamic strength born of faith, now exuberant with the exaltation of hope and belief in deliverance. Their second number was "The Lord's Prayer" by Cecil Forsyth. Their last number was "The Peasant and His Oxen" by Smith Aschbrenner.

Presence of oil in Texas was first reported in 1543 by survivors of the De Soto expedition.

Confucius Gets the Blame for Saying It While A Half-Wit Gets The Credit

Confucius says "Sitting on tack like bad joke. You get the point but wish you hadn't." A few years back everyone was knock-knocking all over the place but that grew old and now everything is "Confucius says." Many people seem to have the idea that Confucius was one of these brainless wonders who could make a prophecy and it would come true. But the joke's on them! Confucius wasn't a wit. He was a very serious fellow who went about China almost 2,500 years ago lecturing on ethics, politics and life. He was married at 19, had one son and two daughters, but he wasn't really a family man. He left his wife and his job as a minor official to become a teacher. Much of his wisdom was secondhand, having been taken from old books on ethics. He assembled four of five classics of China and made his scrap books, but his original writings were unimpressive. He was one of those teachers who drew disciples and his disciples spread his fame.

Among the recorded sayings of Confucius are:

A heart set on love can do no wrong.

There is danger in a glib tongue. Bad it is when a man eats his fill all day and has naught to tax his mind.

A man of worth can always talk, but talkers are not always men of worth.

Meet evil with justice, meet good with good.

In our tangled footed and cross-purposed world of today one of "Confucius says" stands out above the rest of his philosophies. "Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated." People insist on "making a mountain out of a molehill," so to speak, and let trivial matters stand between them and happiness.

Confucius laid down the Golden Rule in much the same form as the Bible, "Do not do unto others what thou wouldst not have them do unto thee." Among his other philosophies were, "I have found none who love good as they love women," and "Sorrow not at being unknown, but seek to be worthy of note."

Keep these sayings in mind and don't be misled by all these current saying which are going around and which do not represent the real serious minded "Confucius."

Grammar—

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"seen" for "saw" is a grammar error I have noticed lately. This is what I heard:

Wrong: I seen that in the paper yesterday.

I have seen that before.

Right: I saw that in the paper yesterday.

I have seen that before.

JESSE YOUNG: An error which I have noticed is the substitution of "like" for "lack." They come under the clause of misused words.

Wrong: I like only two questions.

Correct: I lack only two questions.

JOE SIX: "You all" is misused for "you." "You" is both singular and plural.

DOROTHEA McHEE: A grammar error I have noticed lately is the pronunciation of "bouquet." It is often pronounced "bow-kay" although "boo-kay" is correct.

WINSTON HOLCOMB: A type of grammar error frequently used is a double negative. Some double common negatives are:

don't never, couldn't hardly, and can't hardly.

ANNA DD. OSWALD: A speech error I have noticed lately is the use of the word pianist. Even teachers mispronounce this word by putting stress on the first syllable (Pianist). It should be pronounced pianist if one wishes to pronounce it correctly.

JOANNA BLAIR: "Took" and "taken" are often misused. The past participle is often used for the present.

LAVOIS ROGERS: An error which I have noticed lately is the

use of "don't" when it should be "doesn't."

Example: It don't matter.

Correct: It doesn't matter.

DELIA NEILL MELTON: A grammar error often heard is the word "learn't" used for the word "learned."

MELVA WEBB: Many confuse "won't" for "want." Won't means will not and want means "lack" or "desire."

MARTHA E. GUNN: An error I have noticed is "that there" for "that." Another is "this here" for "this."

ELMER GROUNDS, JR.: An adjective left out before one noun while the other has one. Example: The President and Secretary of State left yesterday. (This would mean only one person.) Correct: The President and the Secretary of State left yesterday.

CLARA McELVEIN: A grammar error I have noticed lately is the use of "percent" for "percentage." Hitler persecutes the Jews. An attorney prosecutes.

Glee Club Appears Before Assembly

The girls' glee club appeared in assembly March 13. They wore their new glee club dresses. The program consisted of "The Cradle Song" by Brahms, "Dedication" by Franz, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cain, solos by Marjorie Brandon, "Sing On" by Denza, and "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran. "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell, "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams, and "When Day Is Done" by Katscher were sung by the chorus.

College Will Offer Summer Work for High School Girls

Musical Instruction, Athletic Training To Be Stressed

DENTON.—Music and fun for a month on a college campus is the program for the Music-Recreation Center organized for high school girls from June 19 to July 12 at TSCW.

All the fun of a summer camp will be combined with the convenience and cultural advantages of the campus with individual development and recreation as the objectives of the center. W. E. Jones, head of the TSCW Music Dept., and J. S. Duggan, director of the TSCW Dept. of Health and Physical Education, will be in charge of activities.

TSCW's new music building with its complete equipment, 50 individual class rooms containing pianos, and three auditoriums for recital and small ensemble rehearsals, and instruments for both class and private study—will be available free of charge. The faculty of the Summer Music-Recreation Center will be the regular teachers for the music and health and physical education staff.

Classes of instruction will include beginning class work in string, woodwind and brass instruments, voice and piano; small instrumental and vocal ensembles; chorus, conducting; general music incorporating theory, sight singing, ear training; modern dance, folk dance; class instruction in tap dance, tennis, golf, badminton, horse back riding, swimming, and social dance; and private instruction in violin, piano, organ and all orchestral instruments with the regular college faculty. Classes will meet Tuesday through Saturday with special recreation planned over the week end.

High school girls in the ninth grade or above are eligible to attend the session but will receive no credit for their work, while high school seniors graduating this spring are eligible to attend and may receive house credit for the session extending from June 4 to July 12.

Total cost of attendance for the session will be \$47.50, \$19 of which is tuition and \$37 room and board in the college's modern fireproof dormitories.

Green May Be Popular Color Next Sunday

Specks of green will be sprinkled around the various types of apparel worn March 17, which is the first Saint Patrick's Day to come on Sunday for some time.

The shamrock, which St. Patrick used as a symbol of mystery, is also the national flower of Ireland and is worn on this celebrated day.

It would perhaps be a gay affair if one lived in a city or community where Irishmen get together to parade and listen to addresses in the praise of their native land.

But the Irish are not the only ones who celebrate this set day, for the social clubs give teas, bridge parties and various other types of entertainments. All of which are carried out in the traditional manner, the wearing of the green. It is quite a coincidence that St. Patrick's Day comes on Sunday and directly following it comes Easter.

First oil well completed in Texas was in 1868 at Oil Spring, Nacogdoches county.

IN THE Elementary Grades

Studying at Night Helps Children

Mrs. Norris' class has finished the study of the Post Office, and has made a scrap book to present to the class of 41.

The following are the ones that have read one hour every night for the number of night indicated: Billy Melton 22, Louis Hayan 21, Harland Cole 16, Howard Crawford 9, Evelyn Browne 12, Billy Henderson 7, Kathryn Clements 18, Carla Byrd 5, Nelda McCasland 23, Lois Baggett 9, Louise Pettet 12, Joe Florence 6, Mary Kathryn Eastwood 18, Billy Marlowe 12, Wanda Jo Cromer 15, Benny Bridges 9, Cyclopedia Pope 11, June Weddle 9, Doris Martindale 15, Betty Fulton 5, Lucille Hollander 9, Wayne McCasland 5, Joan Rhinehart 12, Roy McCasland 12, Elmo Just 4, Roy McCasland 2, Betty Estelle 4, Billy Williams 15.

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Cochran's Class Studies Weather

Miss Cochran's second grade class has been studying the weather, they have made weather vanes.

Miss Cochran has made a calendar and the class places flags to indicate the weather, fair weather by a yellow flag.

Each pupil takes his turn in taking the temperature.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge:

JOE BEYER
E. D. SMITH
JOHN WATTS

For County and Dist. Clerk:

F. L. BOYD
(re-election)
EUGENE WASSON

For County Sheriff:

JACK YOUNG

For County Treasurer:

D. A. "Uncle Bub" WHITE
(re-election)
GEORGE ASHBURN

For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 1:
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