

THE CRANE

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A.F.L. Sponsors Cub Scout Benefit Show In Comm. Hall April 29

Thursday, April 29, the local No. 715 (AFL) will sponsor an all-blackface, womanless, all-men cast public wedding and a quiz program in the community hall.

The characters in the wedding will be as follows:
Parson—Mr. L. L. Martin
Bride—Brady Nix
Bridegroom—Lloyd Alderdice
Maid of Honor—Virgil Keyes
Best Man—Eldon Sonnenberg
Mother of Bride—Bob Hester
Father of Bride—Hayden Wilmoth.

Flower Girls—Hayes Damron and Charlie Elder.
Train Bearer—Johnny Bindman and Hugo Huffmann.
Ring Bearer—Doyle Ray Lakin
Pianist—Lawrence Williams
Photographer—Al Moore

News Reporter—Paul Patterson
The members of the choir will be Fred Westmoreland, director; Geo. Chrane, Don Chaney, R. E. Westberry, (Lawyer) Bennett, Tom Hogan, Troy Laxton, Jack Boyd, L. D. Parker, Jelly Owens, Karl Martin and Clinton Carroll.

There will be two shorts. First the hula dance composed of Bill Haralson, Doug Chrane, J. B. Clark and Ray Ward. Second, there will be a strip tease performed by a mystery woman—as to who the artist is, nobody knows.

\$600.00 in free merchandise and prizes will be given away during the quiz program to the ones who answer the questions right.

The admission to this show is 75c for adults and 35c for children. Every cent taken in at this program will be given to the Cub Scouts so they may go to the Boys Ranch at Amarillo.

State Journalism Meet In Austin On May 7-8 To Include Work, Play

On May 7 and 8, some 400 journalists and teachers are expected to participate in two days of discussions, talks, and entertainment at the 21st annual convention of Interscholastic League Press Conference at Austin.

Sixty representatives from 30 winning school papers will also participate in five journalism contests.

Theme for Friday morning's session will be: "Blueprint for the Future." Reorganization plans for the ILPC will be presented, lively reports are expected on the functions of a regional meeting, and an expert will discuss possibilities of television.

Friday afternoon will concentrate on the present. Workshops will be set up for the consideration of what high school papers are doing in the way of make-up, business problems, news coverage and writing, features, and other aspects of newspaper production. For part of the discussion Class A, Class B, and Class C papers will be analyzed in separate groups.

"After High School—What?" will be one of the challenging topics of Saturday morning's program. "Bell Ringers" will present 1947-48's crop of worthwhile ideas that have been put into practice by Texas high school newspapers.

For those delegates who arrive early, Austin High's Chapter of Quill and Scroll will be host at an informal party in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union Building from 8 to 10 o'clock on Thursday. The Austin journalists always provide a lively time for this opening event or the ILPC meeting. Friday evening will be highlighted by a Ranch Party in the beautiful Main Ballroom of the Texas Union Building.

Phemister Wins 2nd In Typing Contest

Charles Phemister, Darrell Tomlinson and Lela Mae Green represented Crane in the district typing meet at Iraan Friday, April 16, with Charles coming out second.

The three contestants were typing classes and were cut down to five contestants about a month ago. The three contestants were chosen after much work, and the other two, Bill Teague and Frank Waller, were listed as alternates if any of the first three were unable to attend.

In the spelling team, Merwyn McCully and Arbra Taylor were listed as second place also.

Mr. H. D. Evans has received news that her son, Ray, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Sul Ross College newspaper, "Skyline." Ray has been sports editor this year and was named for the College "Who's Who." He is a Crane graduate.

On Saturday, May 15, the sophomores and freshmen will go to Fort Stockton to spend the day, where they will swim and eat a picnic lunch.

One School Per Week Is Schedule Of Roy With Texas Shows

Speaking of globe trotters, some sort of record should go to Roy Henderson, a third grader who ended Crane School the past week. He has attended more schools this year than any other student in Texas. Roy went to school at Alamo, Texas, through the first and second grades and the first two weeks of this year.

Son of one of the owners of the carnival, Texas Shows, Roy has attended schools in McCamey, Ozona, Sonora, Avenger, Mount Pleasant, La Furia and many others.

As this is the first year he has tried this schedule, he is not sure that he likes it, but he is sure of one thing, and that is that Alamo is his favorite school.

Nine-year-old Roy, when asked if he plans to be a circus man, definitely replied, "I am going to be a movie star." Further inquiry by the curious reporter caused Roy to say, "Roy Rogers in my favorite star, and I am going to be a western actor just like him."

His teacher from McCamey recommended him for a fine job on his work in the McCamey school.

Keeping on the move, champ globe-trotter Roy is attending Ft. Stockton school this week and will move on the following week.

Recruiting Officers Exhibit 'It's Your America' To Students

By showing the students of CHS a film entitled "It's Your America" on April 9, the U. S. recruiting officers hoped to gain recruits from the senior class of Crane High.

Mr. Martin introduced Lt. McFadin, who introduced his associates Sgts. Burleson and Hamilton.

The film was of a man's life in the army, said men explaining the advantages of army life. The film lasted about 35 minutes.

After the film was over, the senior boys remained in the auditorium to talk with Lt. McFadin about the advantages of army life.

S. C. Election Slated For First Week In May

In the Student Council meeting Wednesday, April 21, the Council voted to have the election of next year's officers during this school term.

This was done so as to not waste any time next year as to the electing and setting up the council.

It was decided to have the campaigning and electing of the coming officers during the first week in May.

The present council will still remain in office until this school term is over. At the beginning of next year, the new officials will be installed. This should give them some extra time, and therefore make it possible for the new council to benefit the school more.

HOLCOMB ELECTED TO EDIT THE SCHOOL ANNUAL FOR 1948-49 TERM

On April 27, second period, Mr. Brady Nix called a junior class meeting for the purpose of electing the four top officers of the annual staff for next year.

Kathrin Cantrell, editor this year, explained the responsibility of these offices, and urged the class to elect competent and dependable students.

Myron Holcomb was chosen as editor-in-chief; Dwayne Stacy, business manager; June Sherron, art editor, and Joy Dickson, secretary and treasurer.

June Sherron was the only person elected from the old staff, and she was elected by acclamation.

Wednesday morning the sophomores met to elect the assistants to the above offices. After Kathrin mentioned the qualifications necessary for these offices, Mr. Nix re-emphasized the importance of electing dependable students who will work and make the annual a success.

For assistant editor, the sophomores elected a very capable student, Bruce Patterson. Iown Gilstrap was elected assistant business manager, and Kenneth Lewis will help out as secretary-treasurer.

Realizing that their class lacked anyone with an artistic ability, the sophomores went outside the class to nominate and vote for Calvin Hagan, freshman, to be the assistant artist.

Annuals Arrive Early; Staff To Celebrate With Chicken Dinners

"El Ave," the yearbooks, arrived on March 5, but were not given out until April 15.

The cover is white with purple overtones and illustrates the contrast between the frontier and modern architecture. A white panel with a Crane and "El Ave" in gold highlights the cover.

The end sheets are blue and white and show a typical western scene as are the division sheets.

An original drawing by June Sherron and Bobby Allen was used as the title page.

"El Ave" was dedicated to the regional championship football team whose determination, team spirit, collective ability, and genuine championship qualities have brought great honor to Crane High.

The annual contained pictures of the administration, classes, favorites, activities, advertisements, and autograph pages.

The annual staff sincerely thanks the students and advertisers for their cooperation while working on "El Ave."

The annual staff is planning to have a staff supper May 3 at the Pettis Grill.

Strange Murmurs Echo In Halls Of CHS

Have you walked into the study hall lately or through the halls of school listening with an attentive ear to the mutterings of the students?

"Poor Bill," you say to yourself. "I knew it was a hard blow when Sally jilted him." Just a few minutes ago as you passed his desk he was murmuring something like this: "So shalt thou rest and what if thou withdraw in silence from the living" or "When foxes eat the last gold grape and the last white antelope is killed."

You pass Bill up with sympathy in your heart. As you proceed down the hall, suddenly you stop. "What's this?"

Joe struts up with his hand placed firmly over his heart, whispering, "Into my heart's treasury, I slipped a coin that time cannot take nor thief purloin."

As you continue, curiosity overwhelming you, you listen more closely to the milling students in the patio. One of your fellow-inmates steps forth, sadness gripping the lines of his face, in a half-dry, whispering, "I think you will have need of tears; I think they will not flow; supposing in ten thousand years men ache, and they do now."

"Down, down, down into the darkness of the grave," Dot, your best girl sighed as she looked into your eyes.

"Oh, what; oh, what has happened to these poor fools?" you yourself breathed in despair.

Being a very kind-hearted person, and wanting to keep you from suffering further, we must confess that Miss Haley's English III classes are required to recite 100 lines of poetry this six weeks. (You freshman, you!)

Martin Addresses PTA

The Crane PTA held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 15, in the High School auditorium.

The principal speaker of the meeting was Leland L. Martin, superintendent, whose subject was "Humanity At The Crossroads."

Mrs. Owens, school nurse, presented a motion picture on the care and function of the teeth as her part of the program.

The third grade also presented a program, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason were in Crane Friday to see the senior production of "Are You Mr. Butterworth?" Their daughter, Barbara, returned with them to spend the weekend.

Butterworth Case Solved Play Ranks Among Best

24 pt.—Butterworth case solved—Play ranks among best v mm Keeping two sell-out crowds guessing (and laughing) for two solid hours last Friday, the seniors of '48 artistically unveiled the identity of Mr. Butterworth, Crane High's mystery man of the last two months.

The Empire Hotel became the scene of intrigue immediately upon the arrival of Leon Bashinsky (Merwyn McCully), conceited jewelry salesman, who, for the first time in 15 years lost more than a nickel's worth—\$50,000 to be exact—of his firm's property.

Mack McGinnis (Bobby Allen), the inevitable house detective, hops on the case as do all the other employees except Mrs. Benson (Marilyn Lowe), the hard-as-petrified-anvils manager of the hotel coffee shop.

Tommy, the bell hop (Gene Miller), thinks that Bashinsky fakes a robbery, while Kat, the elevator girl (June Crownover), suspects Arabella Van Cleve, an elderly guest at the hotel, (Barbara Mason), who is as hard as Mrs. Benson, who is as hard as petrified anvils, etc.

Virginia Blair (Doris Collins), the long-suffering coffee shop waitress, suspects Sylvia Delaney (Joanne Randel), a show girl, but perhaps it was because the latter was giving her boy friend, the house detective, too much attention.

PLOT THICKENS

Dan Meredith (Tip Murrell), the desk clerk, doesn't suspect anyone, being in love like he is, with a mysterious new girl waitress, one Helen Worth (Jo Ann Earl). Even though Dan loves her, Mack, the patient house detective, suspects Helen, and eventually brings things to a climax by arresting her—or attempting to.

In the meantime, Katrinka Roden (Maxine Omo), the scrub woman, further confuses things

Howard Payne Grad CHS Assistant Coach For Coming Season

Brady Thomas, outstanding player in both high school and college football, will take over the job of assistant football coach to Bill Haralson for the coming year.

Coach Thomas was graduated from Brownwood High School, where he and former head coach of Crane, Mr. Geo. Chrane, played football together. Thomas and Chrane played the halfback positions for the Brownwood High grid team then.

After graduation from high school, Mr. Thomas attended Howard Payne, where he also played football, again occupying one of the halfback spots.

Then after being in the service for about three years or over, Mr. Thomas again began his career of teaching and coaching.

Mr. Thomas is now coaching at Sealy, Texas. He coached the football squad at Matador, Texas, last year, and has had 11 years of coaching experience.

With the teamwork of Haralson and Thomas, Crane's football team for next year might have hopes of going as far as this year's squad went.

CHS Band Invited To 'Band Day' In Alpine

The Crane Band plans to attend the first annual "Band Day" at Sul Ross College in Alpine on Saturday, May 1.

Each band will play three numbers, a march and two contest pieces. The Crane band has selected "The Klaxon," "Moke In Your Eyes," and "Daphis."

Students will be chosen from the different bands to compose the All-Star band which will rehearse in the afternoon and give a concert that night.

by saying she has the jewels, or knows where they are.

As aforesaid, each and every employee of the joint had his own personal suspect picked out, with each would-be Sherlock—plus the 500 in the audience—missing it a country mile. The actual culprit turned out to be the intolerable brat of the woman on the fourth floor. Typical of the innocence (so called) of little children he chucked the \$50,000 swag down the laundry chute where it was eventually recovered by the long-awaited, often-paged Mr. Butterworth himself (Bill Kelton), who came in through the back door to get a critical look at his newly-acquired hotel.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

Before the final curtain, of course, the just were rewarded, Dan Meredith with Helen Worth (who turns out to be the rich Butterworth girl), and McGinnis with Virginia Blair (who is in turn rewarded with the coffee shop management); and Bashinsky the \$50,000 worth of jewels and 15 years of not losing a nickel's worth.

Seldom have so many seniors been so deserving of some sort of Oscar as have the performers in "Are You Mr. Butterworth?" All were unusual in their portrayal of this assortment of characters. The entire performance gave evidence of much labor at rehearsal.

"Are You Mr. Butterworth?" was under the direction of Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, with Kathrin Cantrell and Frank Waller acting as assistants.

Others taking part in the play were Clorene Watts, Eleanor Rush, John Echols, Alvin Whaley, Billy Joe Dutton, W. C. Hollander and Jimmy Stacy.

Between-act entertainment was furnished by Dixie Shaver singing two songs, "Because" and "The Stars Will Remember."

Cantrell's 93.6 Average Tops New Honor Roll; Lowe, West Second

Grades for the second six weeks of the second semester appear to be as high as any other six weeks this year, with the highest average being held by Kathrin Cantrell, a senior, who has an average of 93.6.

Marilyn Lowe, a senior, and Bowlus West, an eighth grade student, tied for second place, each having a 93.4 average. June White, a freshman, placed third with an average of 93.2. The sophomore class took fourth place as Lanell Murrell had an average of 92.6.

In the senior class Marilyn Lowe leads in grade points, having 30 points (15 solids). Kathrin Cantrell has 27 for a close second. In third place is C. M. Coker with 25 points. Tipton Murrell, Alvin Whaley and Eleanor Rush tied for fourth place, each having 23 grade points.

Elmo Rust and Lorene Davenport tied for first and second in the junior class with 24 points each.

Kenneth Daniels and Myron Holcomb tied for third and fourth with 22 points each.

The sophomore class is headed by Lanell Murrell, who has 27 points. Charles Phemister is second with 26 points. John Hickey and Darrell Tomlinson tied for third and fourth with 25 points each.

The freshman class is as follows: June White, first place with 30 grade points; Jency Porter, Waleska Avent, Joan Ragsdale, and Jackie Mackey each had 25 points, in a tie for second.

Bowlus West placed first in the eighth grade, having 27 points. Second place went to Sammie J. Parris, who had 26 points. Twenty-five grade points went to Peggy McCasland for third place. Carmalita Russell placed fourth with 24 points.

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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 com 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 teh 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 troubles.
 YOU ARE A CRANE!

Do Some People Deserve A New School?

Yes, our new school building is going up rapidly and does it look good, so why can't we tear this old one down instead of waiting for the contractor to do it.
 This is the attitude of many of the students of Crane and since they feel that way the building is beginning to take on the appearance of a training ground for commandos.
 This high school is nearly 25 years old, but it looks more like 50. If some people treated their bodies like they do school property, they would look 50 at the young age of 25.
 As an example, half of the seats in the auditorium are loose, with many of the arm-rests gone. The footlights are all kicked in, and the curtain torn to shreds.
 The boys' basement will soon be no more since half of the wall is kicked in by some selfish people.
 The desks are cut, worn, broken and badly abused. The windows are targets for chalk fights in school, blackboards are the place to carve initials, and in the library the books on the shelves are easy to reach and tear out a couple of the pages.
 Do these things happen where civilized boys and girls go to school? It's hardly possible. Even if the new building will be finished by the second semester next year, this old building will have to stand many more bruises from careless, arrogant and selfish people.
 When one tears up property at school, and such, it shows lack of training at home. If one doesn't take care of things at home it is impossible to expect him to take care of other people's property.
 We ask you, DO SOME PEOPLE DESERVE A NEW SCHOOL?

Crane High Points With Pride To Year's Work

Another school year is rapidly coming to an end, and the seniors of Crane High will soon be plodding the road to either success or failure. To help them in their struggle, Crane has done everything possible in the way of education and social activity.
 During the school term many of our students have participated in school activities that have strengthened their character and helped them develop a sense of security.
 The football squad went a long way this year simply by learning the meaning of teamwork and cooperation. Our basketball boys found out that defeat did not mean destruction, but they were learning the sportsmanship of losing as well as winning. They went on to district.
 The Student Council has accomplished much in this year's work. The school has cooperated, and the makings of a better Council next year are good.
 Of the students that have gone away on trips with the band, choral, football, pep squad and track, they have learned the essentials of behavior, obedience, and good sportsmanship.

As a whole, the school year has been one of accomplishment for many students have learned more than others, but everyone has something to remember and profit by.

Man's Best Friend Not Necessarily A Dog

Friends and friendship are two of the most important things in life.
 We call people our friends but do we ever really stop to think what a friend is—what the word means?
 Originally it was the present part of a verb meaning to love. At present Webster's Dictionary says "One who entertains for such sentiments of esteem, respect, and affection; a well-wisher, and intimate associate."
 Everyone has his own idea of a friend. Our own idea of a friend is a person whom you think a lot of; a person you can trust and depend on at any time; someone to whom you can turn when everything has gone wrong. A TRUE friend will stand by you no matter what comes.
 The best of friends have misunderstandings but they always forget them in a short time.
 A friend will overlook the faults that others find because they realize that no one is perfect except God. Everyone has faults; only a true friend will not try to bring out those faults when your back is turned.
 We cannot bring ourselves to call a person our friend, a true friend, if he takes every opportunity that reveals itself to turn someone against me by some sly remark, or will deliberately, without hesitation, hurt us in some way.
 The real sincerity of a friend can be found when you are wholly dependent upon him. We may have many trials in our lives and when a person will stick by us through it all without hesitating, we will have found that long-awaited and true FRIEND!

Mr. Martin went to Kermit on Saturday, April 17, where he was the principal speaker of the evening, and gave a humorous address at the junior-senior banquet.

Eight Crane boys attended the Class B regional meet at Odessa Saturday, April 24, placing second in the mile relay. The Junction team was just five seconds faster than the Crane foursome with a time of 3:41.7.

Introducing the Faculty



MRS. RUBY HUGHES

This week we proudly introduce Mrs. Ruby Hughes, who has been in the business 22 years.
 Mrs. Hughes was born in Westminster, Texas, Feb. 12, 1906. (She was forced to tell the date of her birth).
 Adamson High in Dallas was the school Mrs. Hughes was graduated from. She attended Burleson Junior College after finishing high school, then studied at NTSTC at Denton, Texas. She received her BS Degree at ETSTC in Commerce, Texas, with a major in science and minor in math and English.

For the past four years, Mrs. Hughes has taught science in the Crane school. The first 11 years of her teaching were spent in Trenton, Texas, where she was "wooded and wed." Although she has been teaching 22 years, she has taught in only four schools.

Her plans for the summer are to go to Dallas, where she will visit with her mother, as well as work on her master's degree in SMU. Then she plans to go to Trenton and visit her mother-and-father-in-law.

When asked what she liked to do, she disclosed that teaching and working were two things she dearly loved to do. Reading and driving are her favorite pastimes. She revealed that the thing she disliked most of all was students who have no ambition or initiative of their own and won't try.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Crane wishes all the following people a happy birthday. Six of our high school students have birthdays falling between April 14 and 27.

- Charles Mathis—April 16
- Gene Neeley—April 20
- Geneva Baker—April 21
- Thomas Reynolds—April 23
- Sammie Lewis—April 26
- Vestel Hodges—April 28

SOUR NOTES

Alpine, sponsoring a band festival, has invited the Crane band to compete in the concert contest given there.

Everyone wanting in band either beats the tardy bell or gets locked out until a permit is signed. Well, now that the ditches which resembled a commando course have been removed, it will not be so hard.

A party, what? No one will mention it then and maybe action will be taken.

There is a dance planned after the Alpine contest is over.

Any music resembling mosquitoes heard coming from the band hall is purely accidental.

The new band hall has permanent risers to help the small kids see the director, and also where he can see them.

Waller Slightly Hurt By Fying Discus

Frank Waller, Crane's speedster in the 440-yd. dash, was injured April 18 while out for track when a flying discus hit him on the right hand.
 Two fingers on his right hand were badly bruised but according to Dr. Robinson, none were broken or cracked.

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EXCHANGES

AS I SEE IT
 It is the student that doesn't try that is trying.

Some girls are pretty smart; others are just pretty.

A penny saved is a penny earned, but who cares about a penny? It looks like the only thing coming down these days is the women's hem line.

Some people can type 60 words a minute and gripe; others type 40 words a minute and complain; some type 20 and thank God.

A diamond is only a piece of coal that stuck it out.
 —The Decatur Dictator, Decatur High School, Oberlin, Kan.

TAKE A DEEP BREATH—NOD!

His wife asked him to copy a radio recipe. He did his best, but got two stations on at once. And this is what he wrote down:

Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes; mix thoroughly in one half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash six hard boiled eggs in a sieve; exhale, breathe naturally, and sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie on the floor and roll in the whites of two eggs backwards and forwards until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with tomato soup.
 —The Flower Each, Flower Technical High School, Chicago, Ill.

BETTER VOICE CONTROL

Would you like to be Demosthenes or a John Barrymore? Perhaps you'd prefer to be just you but with a trifle better control of your vocal facilities. Try these sentences for size. See how rapidly you can repeat them without stumbling:
 Sheila says Say should save slowly.
 She sells sea shells by the seashore.
 Frank threw Fred three free throws.
 The short sort shoot straight through.
 Bob bought a black back bath brush.
 —The Pawnee Chief, Larned High School, Larned, Kan.

SOMEONE ALWAYS LATE—NO MATTER WHAT

Although things are advertised, people reminded, and a bit of everything else, there are still some who will forget.

This happens especially when the annuals come. The main question is, "are there any extras?"

It never fails. The annual staff could order more, but what if anyone else didn't want one. Then there are no extras ordered.

Where There's A Will There Will Be Juniors

To those small, underprivileged, undernourished underclassmen—the juniors—we, the mighty, the stalwart seniors, reluctantly bequeath all of our qualities by which we are so well known. So, with fond memories, we give you these in hopes that you will regard them with the highest honors.

To Jimmy Pierce and Harold Lowery, Bill Kelton wills his wonderful physique.

To James Ward, Merwin McCulley wills his ability to hold his woman.

To Fay Helen Jourden, Joan Earl wills her dark complexion.

To Don Bradley and Jimmy Miller, his brother, Gene Miller wills his ability to ride a bicycle.

To Kenneth Daniels and Howard Christian, Frank Waller wills his ability to run 440 yards.

To Lorene Davenport, Barbara Mason wills her slim "figger."

To Valco Garrett and Corky Harris, Tip Murrell wills his "jazz playing."

To Hetty Kidd, Doris Collins wills her ability to play tennis.

To Mary Lou Reynolds, Kathrin Cantrell wills her position as editor of the annual and school paper.

To Jane Clark, Maxine Omo wills her efficiency to punch plugs on the switch board.

To Charlotte Schlittler, June Crownover wills her position as head twirler in the band and all her medals she has won through the years.

To Joy Dickson and Bobby Aaron, Joanne Randall wills her prissiness.

Introducing the Seniors



ANNA MAXINE OMO

Anna Maxine Omo, better known as Max, is our senior to be introduced this week.

Maxine has hazel eyes, is 5' 7" tall and was born Aug. 25, 1930, in Crane. She has attended CHS for the past 12 years.

Just in case you have fried chicken and banana cake around, hide it. She loves the stuff.

Max's favorite stars are Dan Daily and Gail Russell, and her favorite sports are tennis and swimming.

When you mention a certain someone's name from Big Lake (namely, G. W. Lee) just be sure you smile when you say it.

Maxine has been employed with the Bell Tel. Co. for the past 21 months but she states that she doesn't intend to make that her profession.

Volleyball and tennis took up most of her time this year as far as sports are concerned. She has played volleyball one year, being on the "A" string part of the time, and tennis one year. She has also been in the band four years.

Max says she has made no definite plans after graduation.

With the aid of several neighbors the Bill Haralson's moved into their new home last week. Casualty list: one stove.

Science Students Busy Finishing Year's Work

With the coming of the end of school, the students are busily at work, especially in biology. These eager beavers are writing their term themes. Several of these include: "Are Hormones Important," "Diseases And Their Cause," "Infantile Paralysis," "Bats," and "Great Scientists and Their Contributions."

In physics, the students have started the study of electricity. They have been making voltage cells and studying dry cells.

The general science students have been studying the digestion of sugar and starches.

SONG OF THE WEEK

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

I looked for the treasure of Sierra Madre,
 From the tales that were told,
 There were mountains of gold buried there,
 I looked for the treasure of Sierra Madre.
 When a soft echo came,
 And it carried your name through the air;
 I didn't find the fortune I was looking for,
 I didn't find the fortune, I found much more;
 For you are the treasure of Sierra Madre,
 And your love is the gold that I tenderly hold in my arms.
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ALL DRESSED UP WITH A BROKEN HEART

I'm all dressed up with a broken heart,
 Pretending I'm with you;
 Someone else in my arms,
 Only brings back your charms.
 It's a game I just can't carry thru,
 When I'm alone.
 Then the tear drops start;
 I realize it's true,
 I'm all dressed up with a broken heart,
 And still in love with you.

THE CRANE FILES

An assembly was called to discuss the activities of the Student Council one year ago.

The tennis team defeated Midland AA champs in three straight matches two years ago.

The H. E. class had a style show to climax the year's work 7 years ago.

The band won first in marching at the Rose Fete in San Antonio nine years ago.

The H. E. girls attended the district meet at Rankin 14 years ago.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet-Prom In Community Hall Highlight Of Season

The Crane High School junior-senior banquet Friday evening at the community hall was appropriated to the state in a clever theme that was "Deep In The Heart of Texas."

The Texas flag draped the entry, and red, white and blue festooning of the ceiling originated from a huge white star, the center of which was latticed in the colors. Another vantage point for the festooning was at the back of the stage, v-ing upward toward lettering, "Seniors '48." Five baskets of cut flowers decorated across the front of the stage.

Lesser "T" tables were arranged within a large "T." Alamo nut cups named the places also, being set for juniors, seniors, faculty members, board members, room mothers and escorts, and class sponsors. Programs were outlines of the state, centered with a heart that was pierced with the flag.

The Methodist WSCS served. The menu was: tomato juice cocktail, tossed salad, chicken-fried steak, baked potatoes in the half shell, green string beans, hot rolls and butter, angel pie, and tea.

Junior sponsors are Misses Len Lowe, Eloise Haley and C. A. Carroll. The seniors are sponsored by Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, L. L. Martin and Doug Chrane.

After the banquet followed the prom for the juniors, seniors and an invited guest each. The Sul Ross dance band played for the prom with local talent filling in at intervals.

The banquet program was appropriate with:
 Foreman, Ken Daniel; Howdy, Jane Clark; In The Fields, Mary Sharrock, Sylvia Sullivan and Joyce Parker; On The Range, Jackie, Ken Pearce and Bob Smith; Singing Cowboys, Valco Garrett, Corky Harris, Don Bradley and Bill Malrowe; The Stetson Tip, in which miniature crocheted "stetsons" favors were tipped in senior response to the juniors, Elmo Rust; The Big Blow, Marilyn Lowe; The Last Round-up, Merwin McCully; and Hired Hands, Len Lowe and Mrs. A. E. Galloway.
 Supt. L. L. Martin was the program's main speaker.

Introducing the Faculty



BILL HARALSON

This week's introduction introduces Bill Haralson, resigned head coach for Crane.

Mr. Haralson teaches and world history and Haralson's dry humor is well-liked by the staff of CHS and keeps his good humor.

After finishing high school, Bill Haralson played football, junior basketball teams, entered Payne in Brownwood.

Majoring in social sciences, Haralson found time for football, studying, working, etc., and leading a lot. The phrase is Mr. Haralson's.

Coach Haralson was Howard Payne's fastest so it is told.

Nosing around the other we found that our coach is a baseball player, too.

We find that Mr. Haralson spent three years in the Twenty-two months of this was spent in the Pacific.

Before coming to Crane Haralson taught the semester in Brady Jr. High is his second year in Crane.

Each week as spring prom into summer and the days warmer, the fashions around patio and school rooms become more like clothes out of fashion magazines. (And you guess that quite a few of them were made right in our home ec lab?)

POET'S CORNER

LOVE IS INEVITABLE

By Billy Don Ingram

What good is a gift without heart,
 And the love that's within therein?
 Its meaning would sail in avail
 To where the receiver has been.
 What good is a rose without sweetness
 And the beauty that grasps eyes?
 Unless it shows the love glows
 For your loved one's smile byes.
 What a meaningless plan world would be
 Without love in the atmosphere
 What good would bring the ding ring
 Should love-locked hearts pear?

STITCH IN THE

Spring is here and it sees the girls' minds have taken chambery ballerina about any kind of chambery. They are all very pretty.

The homemaking III girls been planning the annual Style Show. It will be at 2:45 on May 12 in the auditorium. The home projects and handiwork will be on display in the HE lab where refreshments will be served.

The theme is based on directions, illustrated with U. S. map. A comment yet has not been selected.

Of the garments that have been made, many are being worn in school. They all look like professional jobs.

Earlene Husted is making beautiful yellow dress and Murray has a two-tone dress. Joanne Randel has just made a pair of blue linen shorts. Since the senior class have started making baby clothes they are turning out some pretty ones. Diaper shirts and es and jackets are to be made.

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

Grid Team Sets Pace For A Most Successful Year



CO-REGIONAL CHAMPS

Nearing the close of another school year many of Crane High's students will remember the many activities and trips they have enjoyed.

Computing the facts we find that various groups combined have traveled an estimated distance of 10,876 miles. These trips have been school-sponsored and the cost of them is part of the annual \$15,830 transportation expenses.

To summarize the year's events we will take each group separately, and state the highlights.

GRID TEAM REACHES TOP

The greatest aggregation of a football squad that Crane High has ever had, assembled this year to reach heights of glory that few preceding ones have reached.

This year's championship team played a total of 12 games, racking up a sum total of 375 points to the opponents' 19.

The mighty Crane grid squad won an easy district title, with none of the teams in the 5-B district scoring against them. Then the Cranes marched on to the bi-district title, and defeated Sanderson with the overwhelming score of 47-0. This win advanced the Golden Cranes to the highest goal that they could possibly get, the Regional game. The game was fought between Menard and Crane in San Angelo, and came out a 6 to 6 tie. Thus the Cranes also attained the title of regional co-champs.

Seven of the all-district players were from the Crane team with the other four on the second team, further proving their championship qualities.

The success of the team was due as much to the leadership and coaching of Coach George Chrane and Asst. Coach Bill Haralson as to the boys.

As a reward for being an outstanding team, the school dedicated this year's annual to the football team.

THE CRANE GOES TO STATE

For the first time Mr. Paul Patterson, instructor of journalism in Crane, chose his class from the upper 10 per cent of the senior class.

Holding up the high standards "The Crane" placed first in class C papers in the Annual Inter-scholastic League Press Convention.

The staff entered the paper in the Columbia University Press Convention. When the results were known the paper had won first place honors in Class C in

the United States and placed in the upper 10 per cent of all papers in all classes.

Marilyn Lowe and Kathrin Cantrell were chosen to represent the staff at Austin in contest on May 7 and 8.

ANNUALS ARRIVE EARLY THIS YEAR

At the beginning of the year, the journalism class and English IV class met and decided to have an annual this year. Kathrin Cantrell was chosen to be editor, with other members coming out of the two senior classes. Miss Eloise Haley and Paul Patterson were chosen as sponsors.

The Taylor Publishing Co. had the contract for the annual and they promised early delivery if the copy was in by Feb. 15. The copy was sent in and the annuals came the first of March.

The staff solicited ads from the merchants of Crane, McCamey, Rankin and Monahans.

After such a nice annual and very early delivery, the staff will celebrate with a chicken supper.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRESSIVE

During the school year 1947-48, the Student Council has sponsored several dances following football and basketball games. At these dances the visiting teams were invited. There was a charge at some of the dances, but most of them were free. There was a Christmas box placed in the library by the Council to collect candy, toys, etc., for the needy children of Crane. The Council also sponsored the March of Dimes.

A ruling was passed outlawing cars parked on the campus except the station wagons, Mr. Martin's and Mrs. Miller's car.

The Council laid plans for a homecoming week next year to be held during the Christmas holidays.

Five members of the Council were sent to San Antonio to the Annual Student Council Convention in February.

For the first time Crane High had a Courtesy Week sponsored by the Student Council. At the end of the week they had a dance where the most courteous boy and girl from each class were presented with a gift.

By being active and responsive the Council was able to get medals for the volleyball girls when they went off on trips.

COLLINS ALL-TOURNEY

The volleyball team played 13 games this year, counting the games they played in tournaments.

Crane had returned games with Iraan, Monahans, Kermit and McCamey. Iraan and Monahans defeated Crane in both games.

In the Grandfalls tournament Crane played Kermit for the first round and was defeated by a wide margin. The next game they played was with Wink with the Cranes winning. In the semi-finals for Consolation, Crane played Monahans and was defeated.

Grandfalls downed Crane in the first game of the McCamey tournament which loss scheduled Crane to play McCamey in the semi-finals for consolation. McCamey defeated Crane by a small margin.

The District Tournament was held in Crane March 19-20. Crane drew a bye for the first game and later in the day played Fort Stockton and was defeated two out of three games 9-15, 7-15. Crane was now placed in the finals for Consolation against Grandfalls. Grandfalls defeated Crane in two out of three games. Crane placed fourth in the tournament.

Doris Collins was placed on the all-district team. She received a silver and gold miniature volleyball.

WIN OR LOSE MEANS TENNIS

Out of the many games Crane has played this year in tennis, they have won the majority of them.

The towns Crane has competed against are McCamey, Kermit, Midland, Rankin, Stockton and Iraan.

Crane has played Kermit once with Crane winning most of the matches.

Crane has also played McCamey once, coming out winner in the majority of the matches also.

In the district meet, Crane

met Stockton, Iraan, Rankin and Grandfalls where all of the kids were defeated except Merwyn McCulley and Jimmy Neal Stacy and Doris Collins.

Merwyn and Doris received miniature tennis balls for winning first place in seniors boys' and senior girls' singles, and Jimmy won a medal with a statue of a tennis player on it for winning first place in the junior singles.

In the regional meet at Odessa Doris Collins and Merwyn McCulley placed first and will go to State.

CAGERS GO TO REGIONAL

Making 32 per cent of their free shots, being second in the district, and placing two men on the all-district teams, Brady Nix's Golden quintet was entitled to enter the regional play-off where they were beaten out by Fabens.

Pitching 173 free shots and making 66, the boys showed a weakness in accuracy.

Frank Waller and Tipton Murrell, co-captains and high pointers of the season, were presented with the all-district honors.

Having a powerful string, the quintet should be second to none next season.

BAND ACTIVE

The CHS Band started the year with a new band director, G. N. Sonnenburg, and new uniforms, and has taken part in several clinics and contests during the year.

Taking first place in a parade at Big Spring, it won \$75. It also led in another parade at Stanton.

The band attended the annual Big Lake clinic and the Ozona clinic; it also attended the annual contest for bands at Odessa.

It also attended the "Band Day" festivities at Alpine May 1.

CHORAL SUMMARY

An outline of the year's accomplishments in choral:

1. Assembly by the girls choir.
2. PTA entertainment.
3. Assembly by the mixed chorus.
4. Christmas concert
5. PTA entertainment
6. Extra-Act numbers for senior play.
7. Extra-Act numbers for junior play.
8. Participation in regional contest; won one first and two second places.
9. Trip to Lubbock (details in future).
10. Furnish extra-act numbers for senior three-act play.

The choral club will record the major numbers they have learned this year and sing at the church services at Lubbock.

NEW RECORD FOR TRACK

The track team for 1948 is in its second year of running and several boys were outstanding. Seven boys competed in the regional meet April 24.

These boys won first, second and third in the district meet.

At Stockton the mile relay team broke the district record of 3 minutes 49.7 seconds with a time of 3 minutes 46.2 seconds.

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McCulley and Collins To State In Tennis



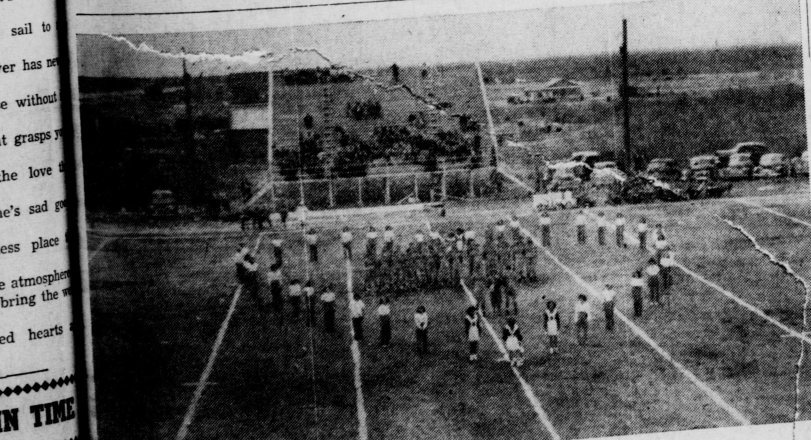
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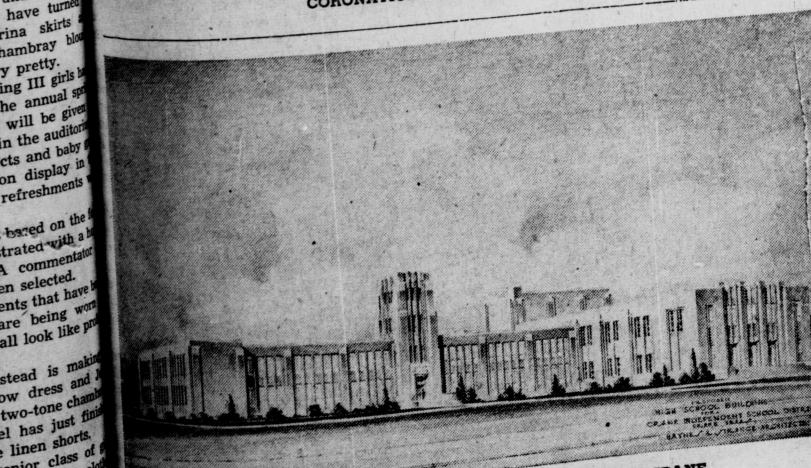
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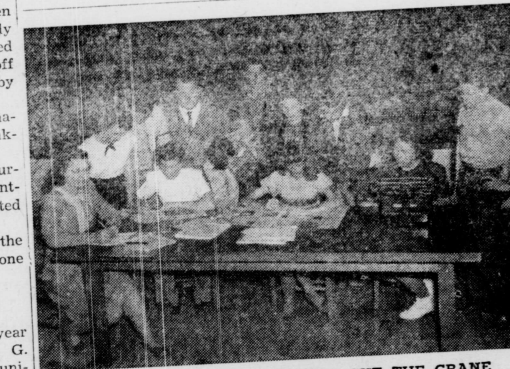
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VOLLEYBALL TEAM AND NEW COACH



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, TWO-TOURNEY WINNERS

Crane Netters Play Alpine In Practice

Merwyn McCully, Doris Collins and Maxine Omo and their coach, Douglas Chrane, played some practice tennis matches with some Sul Ross students in Alpine April 17.

Merwyn McCully had a little hard luck when Vernon Bailey, of Sul Ross College, defeated him in three hard fought sets to the scores of 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

Maxine Omo was conquered by Shirley Blevins in two out of three sets, the scores standing 1-6, 1-6.

GIRL'S ANGLE

Merwyn McCully and Doris Collins are the two to represent Crane in the regional tennis meet.

The band is going to Alpine May 1 to a band festival sponsored by the Sul Ross State Teachers College. Nice trip, huh?

The girls' P. E. classes are giving the ping pong tables a fit. Some pretty good players are being produced, too.

Senior graduation invitations and cards are in.

Trackmen Compete In Lubbock Relays

Track Coach Bill Haralson and seven of the Crane track squad which will participate in the Regional track meet, attended the Class AA track meet in Lubbock Saturday, April 17.

None of the Crane squad were able to qualify for the finals, or place in any of the events entered by any of them but gained valuable experience.

The following made the trip to Lubbock, and entered the respective events:

440 yd. dash-mile relay—Frank Waller.

440 yd. dash-mile relay—Don Bradley.

880 relay—John Best

880 relay—Myron Holcomb

40 relay—880 relay-mile relay—Speck Pearce.

440 relay—880 relay-mile relay—Jimmy Zarafonitis.

440 relay—880 relay — James Ward.

The only comment received from the track squad was that they were up against competition that was too good.

Collins, McCully Are Regional Champs; To Compete At State, 8-9

Merwyn McCully and Doris Collins, playing senior boys and senior girls singles, respectively, took first place honors in the regional tennis meet at Odessa last Saturday, April 24, thus qualifying for state. The tennis meet started Friday afternoon, April 23, and continued through Saturday, April 24.

Merwyn played Fort Davis on Friday afternoon at which time Mert defeated his opponent 6-4, 7-5. He was then scheduled to play London Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. London didn't seem to be very much competition for Merwyn as he defeated him 6-0, 6-2. Last but not least Merwyn defeated Pyote in three out of five sets to cop the regional title. The score was 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Doris Collins played Pyote on Friday afternoon in the quarter finals, defeating Pyote 6-1, 6-1. London was Doris' next opponent which proved to be her stiffest competition. Doris defeated her 6-4, 6-2, and then encountered Fabens in the finals, conquering her 6-2, 6-1.

The Pyote senior boys doubles played Junction in the finals for the title in the most exciting match of the day. Pyote and Junction played five hard-fought sets with Pyote coming out the winners. London copped the senior girls doubles when they defeated Fort Stockton in two out of three sets. The regional winners will receive certificates for winning first place and will go to Austin May 7-8 to play off State.

men of manhood. Don't you wish we had him on the track or football team? Look at his small waist and large shoulders! He is built like Superman.

Crane High Seniors On Texas Who's Who

The editors of Who's Who Among Texas Seniors has nominated all the Crane High seniors to appear in the 1948 edition. Who's Who will contain the high school histories of many of the state's most outstanding Senior Scholars, Athletes, Contestants, Musicians, Class Officers and others in many classifications.

This edition of Who's Who will go to Life Magazine, Newsweek, Notre Dame University, Duke University, University of Southern California, Harvard University, Vassar College, Texas A&M, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Associated Press, United Press and others.

Each senior was sent an information blank to fill out. They urged that no one let a false sense of modesty hold one back in filling out this sheet, as it was the only way they had of learning about each one.

V. N. Keys Attends Convention In Austin

Mr. V. N. Keys, grade school principal, recently attended the Texas Elementary Principals' and Supervisors' Assn. meeting which is held annually in Austin.

The speaker for the first day was a woman doctor of philosophy, Dr. Elizabeth N. Fuller, who spoke on Physical Factors In

Child Growth and Development. The second day of the two and one-half day convention Dr. Maycie Southall, another woman doctor of philosophy, spoke on Emotional, Social, and Personality Developments, and also on "Service Teachers' Education In Child Growth and Development."

After each speech, discussion groups of about 30 members each went to separate rooms and discussed the application of these talks to the school.

Ten Boys Lettered For Track In 1948

Track Coach Bill Haralson has

announced that ten boys have lettered in track this year. He has announced there are five junior lettermen.

As all the boys have since received their awards, they will receive no awards.

The boys lettering are:

Don Bradley, "Speck" Pearce, Frank Waller, James Ward, Alvin Whaley, Johnny Best, Ron Holcomb, C. M. Coker.

The juniors lettering are:

Bill Teague, John Hickey, Bra Taylor, Billy Don Ingersol, Buster Pendleton.

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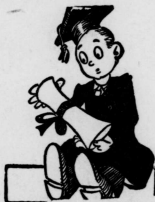
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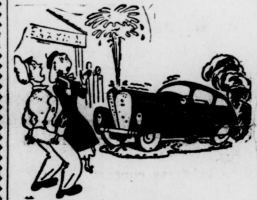
Crane Faculty Plays McCamey Faculty In Volleyball April 19th

Monday night, April 19, at McCamey, the Crane faculty played the McCamey faculty in volleyball, losing six straight games.

The Crane team was made up of men, but McCamey had one woman, who the Cranes said, was too good with the ball for any of them handle.

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Talent Unrewarded; Artist Can't Be Found

This very rare drawing was found in the study hall.

An unknown artist is roaming around in Crane High School. He has hidden talent which exceeds that of the ordinary artist.

"Muscle Man" is a piece of art that is very rare.

We would like to learn the identity of the artist who drew this picture.

"Muscle Man" is a perfect specimen. RESUME, continued from p. 3

This year the track team has been to Odessa, Lubbock, Stockton and Odessa.

STUDENTS WHO'S WHO AND SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Some time back three students were voted to go in the Who's Who In American High Schools. Kathrin Cantrell and Doris Collins were the seniors, and Elmo Rust was the junior.

Gene Miller and Kathrin Cantrell were selected in the fall to take the annual Pepsi-Cola Scholarship test. They placed in the upper ten per cent of the nation but not quite high enough for a scholarship.

Doris Collins, Gene Miller and Bobby Allen were elected to be in the High School Directory.

Gene Miller was sent to San Antonio by the Phillips Petroleum Co. to take a scholarship test, and Frank Waller will take one to enter A&M.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS AND PLAYS

Last December Miss Haley's sophomore English class gave a one-act play, "A Quiet Christmas."

In March the freshman class gave a review. It was based on Station FISH, and was student-directed and produced.

The Choral Club has presented an assembly by the mixed chorus.

Under the direction of Mrs. I. K. Elmore, the students gave three one-act plays.

The band gave a concert in February.

Mr. C. A. Carroll's shop display was at Stell Motor Co. Many woodwork, metal and mechanical drawing projects were shown.

The junior class gave a play, "Ah, Men!" and the seniors gave their annual three-act play, "Are You Mr. Butterworth?"

The grade school put on numerous plays and programs for their enjoyment and PTA.

Annual Hallowe'en Carnival was held at the High School.

The homemaking girls will give their style show in May.

Mr. Martin called high school assemblies for presenting trophies, pep rallies, the Student Council program, picture shows and presentation of football jackets.

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