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Thomas Mangrum, Magician, To Mystify C.H.S. February 17th

"It Can't Be Done," say advance notices on C. Thomas Mangrum's world-renowned magic program, "It Can't Be Done," to be given in Crane High Auditorium on Feb. 17 at 9 a. m. Regardless under the sponsorship of the senior class, Mangrum will prove that "it can be done." The program, "It Can't Be Done," has thrilled audiences all over America and Europe.

Mangrum served 57 months in the armed forces, going through the major campaigns in Europe. At the close of the war he was transferred to a special service unit and a full time job as magician-entertainer. He toured with USO Camp shows and was with such celebrities as Block & Celeste Holmes and Marie Dietrich. This tour carried through France, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In this program, Mangrum, the artist of manipulation, will make passes, fans, appearances and disappearances with an ordinary pack of bridge cards, wearing gloves. There will be a production of many coins; thimble sleights, with eight thimbles suddenly appearing from nowhere; rubber balls performing many

antics.

The program also includes dramatic effects with fans, canes, napkins, wands, bottles, brass covers, giant cards, magic with water, color changing liquids, newspapers restored, paper folding act. Then there are ten solid steel rings, ten inches in diameter, a maze of intricate design and a melting pot of linking and un-linking.

"Pandora's Box" is novel and new. From this empty case are produced many things of beauty: colored and painted scarves, design silks, yards of colorful streamers, parasols, flowers, tomato cans, skulls, clocks, the Big Ben clock of giant stature, and even the "red underwear"—which has even the magician confused as to how it appeared in this cabinet!

More fun than a circus, it is a program for all children from four to 94—a fascinating humorous program coupled with spontaneous patter and innumerable baffling tricks. Mangrum has been developing this program for more than 20 years, and has invented several effects pertaining to the conjurer's art.

He has traveled 175,000 miles and has given over 3,000 performances.

"It Can't Be Done" is perhaps the most sensational sleight-of-hand show on the platform today.

S. C. Asks More Cash For Athletes' Meals When Out of Town

The subject of the volleyball girls and the junior basketball boys wanting more money for meals (when out of town) was the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting Friday January 28 in the cafeteria. President Bruce Patterson appointed two committees to see Mr. Martin and Mr. Nix who will pass it on to the school board for a final decision. Jackie Lou Mackey, Joyce Sharp, and Kathryn Smith were appointed to see about the volleyball girls, and Bowlin West, Billy Clark and Dwain Warren are to see about the Junior basketball boys.

The entertainment committee head, Mary Lou Reynolds, suggested that a dance be sponsored by the Student Council after the basketball game here February 4. The admission was set at 15 cents for couples and 25 cents for single. All the proceeds went to the "March Of Dimes." Those who cared to make further donations did so as he paid his admission. Cokes were sold by members of the Council during the dance.

A program of "Truth Or Consequences" arranged by Mary Lou Reynolds, and Jackie Lou Mackey, was a highlight of the evening.

One Dozen Students Exempt In All Courses

One even dozen of the 218 students in Crane proved themselves potential Einsteins when they were exempt in all their courses (not including P. E.) for the semester.

Out of the twelve students, the eighth grade and sophomores tied for the same amount of exemptions. There were four from each class. Sophomores were June White, James Hopson, Joanne Ragsdale, and Ora Abrams; eighth grade Wayne Atchison, Donnie Judy Mathis. There were two from the freshman class, Howlin West and Carmaleta Russell. One from the junior class, Charles Pheister, and one from the senior class, Sammie White, also made the grade.

This is the time that the girls did not number the boys' exemptions. There were six girls and six boys exempt.

Most of the students that were exempt were taking four solids with the exception of one or two who were taking five solids.

Students Help Librarian Get New Books For School Library

The high school library is increasing its numbers of good reading material with the gracious help of the Crane students. Mrs. Elmore finally collected many of the fines for overdue books, and the students having paid lost books helped the fund also. This money, appropriated by the library rules, went into new fiction and biography books. Also the veteran librarian tried to get a new History Encyclopedia which has been recently published.

The students who have not been able to get sports books will have to worry no more, owing to the fact that Mrs. Elmore set up a rack behind her desk for the many sports books that grace our library shelves. Evidently our librarian can't figure out why anyone would just up and walk out of the library with a good book, and without telling a soul or checking it out.

Here is some more good news for the enthusiastic book-worm: Mrs. Elmore made the statement that if there were any books of special interest to the students she would order them.

The Spanish I and II classes under the supervision of Mr. Paul Patterson are planning to attend a Mexican theatre in Odesa at their first opportunity. Mr. Patterson believes that it will be very educational and helpful, as well as entertaining to his Spanish classes.

Coker Given Birthday Party In Eng. Class

A birthday party was given for Lawanda Coker by Jency Porter, Walaska Avent, Jackie Mackey, and Kaye Cox, with the entire second period English class as guests.

Lawanda was presented with a very useful present, a baby bottle, which she demonstrated later by drinking her coke from it.

A guessing game was played by the entire class, with many students being imitated.

Also a game of identification was played with Loy Taylor winning first place.

"Blue Basket Turn Over" was the main game played by the class and except for a few minor bruises everyone enjoyed this most of all. Miss Haley played this game and really shoved the kids around in the mad scramble for seats.

Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served by the hostesses.

Senior Prexy Appoints Two Stage Committees

In the meeting held by the Senior Class last week, Billy Schoonover, president, appointed a Stage Management Committee and Furniture Committee for the faculty's senior-sponsored play Feb. 14.

C. A. Carroll heads the stage management with Don Bradley, Valco Garrett, and Dwain Stacy, as his assistants.

Myron Holcomb, Sammie White, Mary Lou Reynolds and Jane Clark make up the Furniture Committee.

Tickets were issued to the students for this play, and sale of them was begun.

Home Ec. Girls Begin Sewing

The Home Ec. I girls have begun their second semester by sewing. The first project they are to make are skirts and blouses.

Before the sewing classes began, the machines were worked over and new parts for the machines were purchased. Additional button-hole attachments were also purchased.

The FHA dance that the Home-making girls had planned on so much has been called off temporarily because of other events.

Shorthand Girls Study To Win Unknown Prize

Have you seen any excited girls faces issuing from the shorthand room. Their hands are shaking and their tongues are wagging at 60 miles an hour.

The cause of this excitement is a contest going on between the girls. Mrs. Brady Thomas chose as captains Eula Mae LeClair and Lorene Davenport. The captains chose sides and the sides line up opposite each other on each side of the room. The captains go to the board and Mrs. Thomas gives a brief form. The one that writes the word in shorthand on the board first wins a mark for her side, with the other girl going to the end of the line. This continues down the line, with each player sooner or later going to the end of the line. The marks are kept from day to day. At the end of a specified time, Mrs. Thomas counts the marks and the side that loses has to pay a penalty. It has been whispered that a party might be given by the losers to the winners. The marks won't be counted for a while yet.

This means that the shorthand girls will really have to learn their brief forms, so they can make their side the winner!

Merwyn McCulley, last year's state tennis champ, who attended the first half at the College of Mines this year, has withdrawn from the college. Merwin played quarterback for the Golden Cranes last year also.

'Aching Heart's Curse' Play Cast Selected; Promises Many Laughs

The play, "The Curse Of An Aching Heart," will be given on Feb. 14. There will be one afternoon performance and one evening performance.

This play is directed by Miss Elouise Haley and the characters are:

Melody Lane, the priceless heroine, who will run through your heart like a song, played by Mildred Cloud.

Lucius Goodenough, he of the manly bosom, who always manages to arrive in the nick of time, played by Bill Haralson.

Windermere Hightower, schemer and arch-villain, who has had to have his ears rounded so that he won't resemble a wolfe, played by Brady Thomas.

Hiram Abernathy, with a heart of gold, who runs the "None Such" Ranch, played by Paul Patterson.

Sarah Abernathy, his devoted wife, played by Susie Evatt.

Aurelia Abernathy, their attractive young daughter, played by Jeanie Abernathy.

Red Wing, an Indian girl, employed on the ranch, played by Ann Ratliff.

Battle Axe Annie, the local sheriff, played by Isle Cox.

Nellie Blythe, an important visitor from nearby Four Corners, played by Winnie Browning.

Muriel Atkins, who covers up her real identity, played by Mrs. Bill Haralson.

An Unknown Stranger by C. A. Carroll.

Crane High School Has Enrollment of 216

The Crane High School enrollment for the second semester is staying just about the same, as the new pupils just about balance the withdrawals. The enrollment is now one student less than it was at the end of the first month school.

The total enrollment of the grades eighth thru twelfth was 217 at the end of the first month. Now after many new students and several withdrawals the enrollment is 216, a decrease of one student.

This shows that the school is about holding its own on total enrollment.

The bard and Mr. Sonnenburg are planning and working on the trip to be made to Enid, Oklahoma later in the year.

Lakin's 30 Grade Points Tops Six Weeks Honor Roll

The highest student on grade points this six weeks belongs to the freshman class, Doyle Ray Lakin, with 30 grade points. The next highest also belongs to the freshman class, Ora Abrams, with 29 grade points. The other four grades in high school have 27 grade points as their highest.

The four highest students in each of the five grades in high school follow, with many tying for first to fourth places.

The senior class:

- | Grade Pts. | Name |
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| 27 | Sammie White |
| 27 | Lorene Davenport |
| 27 | Iown Gilstrap |
| 27 | Myron Holcomb |
| 27 | Thomas Reynolds |
| 27 | Charlotte Schlittler |
| 27 | Coylene Pope |
| 27 | Harold Lowery |
| 27 | Jacqueline Mathis |

- | Grade Pts. | Name |
|------------|------------------|
| 27 | Charles Pheister |
| 27 | Hohn Hickey |
| 27 | Lanell Murrell |
| 27 | Lola Mae Green |
| 27 | Billie Russell |
| 27 | Bill Ogle |
| 27 | Bruce Patterson |

The Sophomore Class:

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| 27 | Jency Porter |
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The Junior Class:

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| 27 | Ann McDonald |
| 27 | Lacy Pittman |
| 27 | Dolores White |
| 27 | Judy Mathes |
| 27 | Rex Wood |
| 27 | Wayne Atchison |
| 27 | Sammie Davie |
| 27 | Charlene Ellison |
| 27 | Shirley Allen |
| 27 | Donnie Tomlinson |

The freshmen and eighth graders continue to lead. Let's see if you can't make your own grade the leader the next six weeks. Work hard!

Ten Ex-Cranes Spend Holidays In Crane

Several ex-Cranes were in town over the weekend for the holidays given them between semesters.

Having these college students back seemed to liven the town up quite a bit.

Students seen in Crane over the weekend were Baker Davis, George Grounds, Amel Omo, Billy John Shaffer, C. G. Liles, Bill Kelton, C. M. Coker, Totts Mathis, Alvin Whaley, Tip Murrell, and Leonard Rose.

Crane looks for most of these students again about Easter.

Carroll, Speaker At Local Teacher's Meet

"Improving Ourselves Professionally," was the theme of C. A. Carroll's speech given at the Crane division of the Trans-Pecos Teachers Assn. meeting Monday, Feb. 7.

The meeting had to be cut short last Monday on account of the faculty having to practice on the faculty play that is to be given next Monday, Feb. 14.

The president of the Trans-Pecos division in Crane is Mrs. Dorothy Strickland. The chairman of the program was Mrs. Winnie Browning.

All Science Classes Take Up New Subjects

The science classes have entered the second semester with some of the students having a more determined look in their eyes. The three classes of science that Crane High boasts have all changed topics for the second semester.

The general science class has been studying geology which is a study of rocks and their formations, and have now taken up the study of paleontology which is a study of fossils.

The biology class is also getting to where they can tell you the difference between a frog and a fish, because the class has been dissecting them.

The chemistry class, which is the hardest (and also supposed to be the most interesting of the science classes) has taken up the tasks of making chlorine bromine and iodine. Also they are studying acids and salts of the elements.

WINTER COLD HITS TOP ON CRANE HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS AS YE OLD THERMOMETER HITS THE BOTTOM



Old-timers agree that this is the coldest winter that has hit Crane in many a year as the above picture was taken just off the school campus by the Crane's photographer, Darrell Tomlinson.

Some of the younger students of Crane do not like this snow for the simple reason that it is hard to make a snowball out of it because it is so dry. Nevertheless that did not stop the old sport of rolling. Several of the weaker sex found this out much to their dislike. There was so much snow in their hair it looked like there was a bunch of gray-headed old maids running around the school campus.

As far as your reporter could find out, there were no casualties on the school campus from slipping down on the ice although there were a few rocks in the center of a snowball now and then.

Another incident that proved the weather was really cold was the fact that Mr. Martin's hen turned from black to white over night.

Some students at C. H. S. were beginning to think that they were going to have to start an air-lift No. 2 because the water was frozen up for about a week. But it was so cold most of the students did not want a drink anyhow.

That is all except Don Bradley. He always wants a drink—right in the middle of class. This will be confirmed by Mr. Haralson and Mr. Douglas Chrane.

The people who brought the cars in the above picture to school had to get out in the cold and scrape the ice off the windshield. This was very disagreeable to most of the people because they are all used to hot weather and hate to see cold weather come along. Any real Westerner does not like cold weather one bit.

Joe Wetherby really missed a lot of fun by not being able to drive. There was a lot of ice on the roads.

—Photo by Darrell Tomlinson

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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 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!

175 Hours of Life Wasted In Detention Hall; Would You Ask For Death A Week Early

Did you know there are 175 school days in one year? There is one hour after school spent in detention hall for some students. That would be 175 hours or seven days and seven hours. There may be only two or three days of your life wasted in detention, but look at what else you could be spending those days doing. You have often heard people say that once a minute passes, you can never get it back. There are hours—not merely minutes of your life gone, never to be regained—spent in detention.

Look at the trouble detention hall causes. A teacher has to spend time after school also, to keep this room of ten or twelve students busy. She could probably be spending this hour more constructively. It is usually the same students that spend this hour after school every day. They swear that they are as innocent as the falling snow flakes. In their opinion, it is all the teacher's fault. They usually explain to the teacher that they were only discussing some kind of problem in their school work. But, they failed to get the teacher's permission to talk to their neighbor. This disturbance causes many others to lose studying time. It was the students, not the teachers that asked for detention hall. The teachers pleaded with the students to behave, or detention would be put in. The students let this warning go into one ear and out the other. So, detention resulted.

Think seriously, don't spend your time in detention. This shows an indifference to your own future, and a lack of consideration to others. Do something about detention, by not being one of these students!

Children Endangered By Recklessness

The most dangerous spot on the whole school campus is down at the corner of the gym where a little tin box hangs—and also it changes color sometimes. The idea of this little essay is to try and remind the grownups as well as the youths that the stop light has its value. Some of the elders who supposedly are careful and also settled down and therefore don't care about driving reckless, are ignoring this light as much or more than the younger drivers, thereby endangering the lives or limbs of the little grade school students. If this little light had an iron curtain like that one of Russia's, and everytime the light turned red the curtain dropped then people might pay attention. All we are doing is pleading with the drivers that pass by the light to stop when it says stop, and watch out for the little ones.

Scout Week Celebrated By Troops 57 and 126

This week is nationally recognized as Scout Week and Troop 57 of Crane and Troop 126 of the Sandhills have a big week of activities planned. Each year at this time Scout Troops all over the U. S. celebrate the anniversary of Scouting.

Sunday the troops attended church at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Monday they met to discuss last minute plans for the remainder of the week. Tuesday of this week there is a banquet for the fathers and sons. Troop 57 is to put on a 20 minute show.

Then on Wednesday there will be a dedication service to dedicate the new Scout Hut north of the Community Hall in Crane.

Thursday there will be a Court of Honor where the Scouts who have passed the requirements for various tests will receive the awards.

Friday there will be a campfire near the Hut where the boys will sit around and have a real scout powwow. There may be some competition of some kind for the boys to participate in that night.

On Saturday the boys of Troop 126 will take over law and order in the city of Crane at 8 o'clock in the morning. The scouts of Troop 57 will take over at 1:30 and rule the town until about five or six.

The Saturday the boys take over town there will be a judge chosen by the scouts of each troop to judge and fine all persons for offenses.



Introducing Faculty



The faculty member to be introduced this time is our young Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Elsie Waller. Mrs. Waller was born in Sterling City, Texas, in 1921. (Now you can all start figuring.) She went to grade school and was graduated from high school in Sterling City. She received her B. S. degree at T. S. C. W.

Mrs. Waller has been teaching Home Ec. for six years, three of them in Crane High School.

Mrs. Waller was Miss Knight until two years ago last December, when Mr. Johnny Waller received her consent to marry him.

Mrs. Waller is an unusual person where favorite anything are concerned. When asked what her favorite foods are, she said, "anything—I love to eat". Her favorite movie stars are "none". She would much rather stay home and cook, read and eat.

The nicest thing that ever happened to her was "When I moved into my new home". She and Mr. Waller built their beautiful home in Crane with their own hands.

Mrs. Waller said that her happiest moment would be "When I do not see one girl come to school in blue jeans".

AND THEY ARE

Teacher: "Johnny, will you please give three collective nouns."

Johnny: "Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

IGNORANCE

Teacher: What is ignorance, Tommy?

Tommy: Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

"Has that florist any children?"

"Two—a girl who is a budding genius and a son who is a blooming idiot."

Part II Of Garrett's Novel

The Story So Far: Dianne Crosby has fallen in love with Jerry Taylor, and Jerry has fallen for Dianne. It is one day before the third softball game of the season. The Crawford game. Softball had taken Jerry's mind off Dianne for the present.

Just as Dianne had lost every hope of ever going with Jerry, he came and asked her for a date to go to the show. She gladly accepted. They had a very good time after the show and at the show. Jerry and Dianne began to like each other a lot more than they had the night at the dance.

Jerry had a hard time going to sleep that night because of thinking about Dianne. He knew that he should be thinking about the Crawford game the next day, but he couldn't take his mind off Dianne. Finally at about 12 o'clock that night he went to sleep. The game was scheduled at 2 o'clock the next day.

When Jerry got out of bed the next morning at 10 o'clock, he felt very good. He had forgotten all about the date the night before until his mother asked him whom he had been with. Then he thought of Dianne. After dinner he lay down to rest before the game. He had already put on his ball-playing clothes. He dozed and when he awoke it was 1 o'clock. He hurried down to the field to warm up. All the rest of the boys were already there. They greeted him and he took his position to warm up. He was feeling very good and his playing looked it. The Crawford team arrived and the Stanford boys let them have the field to warm up.

At two the game started. This one was supposed to be a cinch. Stanford took the field. First 3 balls pitched were wide. The fourth and fifth were perfect strikes. The sixth was going to be another strike but the Crawford

Introducing The Seniors



JOY DICKSON

Another sophisticated senior is being introduced in this issue and this time we have the pleasure of introducing Mollie Joy Dickson.

Mollie Joy, better known as Joy, was born in Iran Aug. 23, 1930. She has blue-green eyes and brown hair. Her hobby is playing the piano—that is, when she isn't working for the Bell Tel. Co. Joy's favorite pastime is the show. We must tell off on her. She said, "I really like comedies better than any kind of shows." (Don't we all).

Everyone has some kind of food they like best, but most people like their dessert last. Jay said she liked red devil's food cake and roast tangle.

When Joy was quizzed about her biggest disappointment, her reply was, "When I wasn't exempt in shorthand." We can all understand that since she was exempt in all of her other subjects.

Her most pleasing moments, or should we say days, was her trip to Dallas with the other Student Council members.

Joy's most surprised moment was when she was told that the senior class had elected her as a favorite. You can see why she was elected for she represented the class two years on the Student Council, and she played tennis her freshman year, belongs to the choral club, also is secretary and treasurer of the annual staff.

As are all other seniors, she is looking forward to the senior trip. Afterwards, she will work the rest of the summer, then in the fall she plans to attend the University of Texas.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Proudly Presents

"The Curse of an Aching Heart"

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Friday, Feb. 14

Afternoon Performance at 12:45

Evening Performance at 7:30

ADMISSION:

Afternoon — Grade School, 15c; High School, 35c

Night — Students 40c; Adults 60c

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SPORT SHOTS

Volleyball team has had bad luck this year. They are unable to get a lead on the teams they play but they can't keep it up at the end of the game. All together have had nine games with two games with the "A" string lost. The "B" string lost one and the "C" string lost three. They have had three games with Fort Stockton in two and two games with Crane. The junior team was the only one that managed to outplay the Stockton team.

Thursday night, Crane Grandfalls in Crane and the "A" and "B" games. The games were lost by narrow margins. The "A" game was lost 13 to 15 and the "B" game was lost 14 to 16. At one time in the "A" game the score was in Crane's favor. But they slipped up on and beaten. The "B" team, playing with their regular "B" teamers, did a very nice job and they would have won had two players been able to Taylor the boy that has an ankle in the McCamey is doing pretty well now. He will have to leave his cast for fifteen more days. When asked how he liked to work around on crutches, he said, "They make me feel like a king."

It is now, it seems that the basketball teams are Myrick at center, John Hill and Jimmy Neil Stacy at forward, and Bob Smith and Bill Garrett at guards. The "B" string is Charles Pheemister, Clark Presley, J. F. Miller, Pendleton, and John Clark and Pendleton, and John Presley and Miller, forward, and Charles Pheemister at center.

John Holcomb, center on our basketball team, had been in a cast after having his ankle broken in the Fort Stockton game. To make 11 points out of that was made. We hope he keeps it up.

Ernest Pendleton, guard on the basketball team has been getting quite a bit in the last games. This is Buster's first game and he is doing a fine job as guard spot. Buster is a sophomore and a very likely player.

Higdon, another sophomore is another "B" stringer who is playing nicely. He plays at forward. He is about 5'10" tall and weighs 159 lbs. Ernest played football last year at a half-back spot. In the last two years have been playing in quite a while on the Crane basketball team. He was partly in a slump.

Iran Tournament To Decide 86 B Champs Saturday, February 12

The crucial time in District 86B arises this Saturday when Crane, along with Grandfalls, Iran, and Imperial meet at Iran to decide the District Championship.

Crane should go into this tournament favored as they have won over their opponents one or two times each; however, Iran has recently showed a great deal of improvement.

Trophies are to be awarded to the first and second place winners and also individual medals to the six chosen on the All-District Team.

In the regional meet both the first and second place winners are authorized to represent the district.

The winner of the tournament will be decided on a round robin basis, each team playing every other team with the one winning the most games declared the winner.

The All-District Team will be chosen by the coaches of the teams represented. Each coach choosing from every other team except his own.

There are to be three sessions of the tournament; morning, afternoon, and night. The admission for the first two sessions will be 25c and the last session is to be 50c.

Dan Cupid Hits Jackpot 19 Girls; 2 Boys Of '46-'47 Annual Wed

From the 1946 - 47 Crane High School annual are 19 girls and two boys who have launched forth into matrimony. Evidently the girls had more attractiveness than the boys as the above figures show.

The junior and sophomore classes ran an even race by each having six married. The seniors trailed with three and, even the freshmen and eighth grade boasted two each.

The following are the girls who are married:

- SENIORS Helen Hickey B. H. Mansell Dorothy Craig Derwood Gaines Norma Garrett Jack Chaffin

- JUNIORS Kathrin Cantrell Paul Davids Jo Ann Dulin Lester Ervin Ladean McCasland Darwood Ragland Joanne Randel James Rice Jo Ann Earl Chas. Euresy Melba Howell Bill Kleck

- SOPHOMORES June Crowover Topper Hale Dorothy Hickey Frank Perkins Fay Jourden Bobby Clements Frankie Lou Gray James Rush Vivian Teague Frank Craig Wanda Lou Smith Ralph Browne

- FRESHMEN Mary Nell Allen Neal Grimes Dixie Shaver Raymond Wertherby

- EIGHTH GRADE Learlene Idom Bob Hopson Norma Wells Marvin Arnold

- SOPHOMORES Raymond Wertherby Dixie Shaver James Nance Helen Smith

This is a healthy percent of the students that went to school that year. This also proves that Dan Cupid, although using outdated weapons is still mowing them down, and there is no telling what he will do to the future of C. H. S.

Howard Christian's team has taken the most honors by winning two games. They took Heard's team by a large margin and Don Bradley's team last Thursday. These games eliminated Bradley's and Heard's teams from the race and Christian's team for the tournament. Christian's team consists of Christian, Bill Schoonover, J. L. Pettit, Donly Whittaker, and Stacy Hodges.

The Christians will meet Dwain Stacy's team consisting of Bailey James Ward, Sammie White, Bailey Taylor, and Ronnie Clark, in the playoff sometime this week. This promises to be a very exciting game.

Mr. Haralson has been thinking of having some one pick an all-tournament team from the P. E. Boys.

Ringtail Coon Haunts The Basketball Games

The only person or animal that hasn't missed a game of volleyball or basketball since the season started is the ringtail coon that has made the gym his haunt for many years. The coon is right there in the rafters from the time the lights go on until the time they go off. The animal appeared in the gym about five years ago during the basketball season, but disappeared after it was over. Then he appeared about three years ago, and a big trapper from the north woods by the name of William (Scraper) Brightman and the veteran football coach, George Crane, decided to trap this poor defenseless beast. Everytime they set their cage trap for him he either eluded it or if caught, tore his way out, and the trappers lost hope (and face) giving the coon up for "too smart". The little coon has again appeared, and he sits with his big brown eyes flashing and watches all the movements made in the gym. No one knows how he gets in or out, but he doesn't starve by any means. This would do for Ripley's if Rip would believe it.

All students new to Crane are welcome, and we hope to make you like the overflowing old school building and also the students hanging over the window sills. Maybe the less-crowded ones can let go long enough to shake your hand and give you a friendly cordial Howdah!

A few of the ex-Cranes that wiggled out the doors of old Crane High and decided to go to a place of higher learning have returned for the mid-semester holidays. The other ex-Crane's schedules were either messed up or they just didn't want to come home, one or the other, for a few did not get to be home over the holidays.

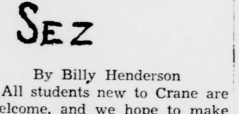
The volleyball team is looking forward to the arrival of the eight new uniforms, and it seems that the way their coach is changing up the lineup, that there is no telling who will get one of the pretty gold uniforms. The team also thinks that the new uniforms will christen a streak of winning for them.

The idea of a teen canteen was brought up and a few students got together getting up a petition for the students to sign, and it seems that Mrs. Cox is backing the students in having more recreation and less dissatisfaction. It seems that the Student Council just stopped sponsoring dances for recreation, and someone has to try and keep the little delinquents satisfied.

The chow hounds out at the cafeteria have finally been staked down with heavy chains. Many of the hounds are howling in great anguish, owing to the fact that they can't be shoving, hollering and trying to be first in the grub line. The classes have to wait directly in line until the ones that are first for that day have gotten all the way through before they even start. And if a student's line is first and he doesn't get there until they are already through then he has to go back to the end of the line.

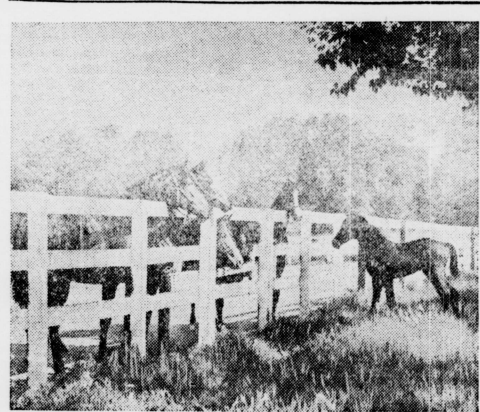
Detention has arrived for those so in love with C. H. S. that they have an extra hour of it each day.

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THE CRANE SEZ

Photo Classics



Infra-red film, used by the armed forces to pierce enemy camouflage, produced this unusual night-time effect in mid-afternoon. Photo, made by Noel Fehm, a college student, took an honor award in the Graflex Photo Contest. Many otherwise ordinary pictures can be made dramatic with infra-red film, which is very simple to use.

Basketball Boys Meet Hard Luck and Stiff Competition at Odessa

Golden Birds met hard luck at the lively Odessa Basketball Tournament Week-end before last.

The Crane Boys suffered defeat in a very close thriller against Ft. Stockton 30-29 in the opening game. Myron Holcomb, veteran center, led the scoring with a total of 11 points. Stacy was second with five points.

The boys went back Saturday morning and avenged themselves with a 33-29 victory over Seminole. Jimmy Stacy was high point man with a total of 13 points. John Hickey trailed along with nine.

In the Consolation semifinals the Birds again bowed to Odessa 43-29. At the half the score stood at 24-9 and in the third quarter it was 43-18 in favor of Odessa.

When the game looked hopeless the "B" team went in at the beginning of the third quarter and raised the score to 43-29 when the game ended.

Don Johnson, "B" team man, was leading scorer with seven points and John Hickey ran a close second with six.

Rugged competition from all quarters is the rule this year, and Crane has a smooth, well-balanced club in spite of their tournament record.

Thumbnail Interviews

The important question of the week is to find out "What the students think about having detention hall, or if they don't approve of it, how do they think the students should be made to cooperate?"

MARY LOU REYNOLDS: I think it is all right. Sometimes it doesn't help any but I don't know of any other way to punish them.

BOBBY MASON: I think it is a pretty good thing if the kids are determined to do things. I also think you can have a good time in it.

GENEVA BAKER: I think it is pretty good because you can get your lessons in if you want to.

EVA LONG: Something I don't want to get in to. I think that they could double the assignments or do something else.

NORMA RUST: I think it is silly.

PATSY GLENN: I think it is crazy. Punish them any way but to have to stay in detention.

EULA MAE LeCLAIR: I don't like it. (Voice of experience) JENCY PORTER: I don't think that we should have to. I think that the teachers are too strict and that we don't need it.

JOE WEATHERBY: I think it is a sorry thing and I think that anybody who gives it to you is sorry too.

ROGER CLOUD: I think that detention hall is a good punishment for a just cause, but it is to serve one as well as the other one.

BILLY SCHOONOVER: I guess it is O. K., especially if you don't have a study hall.

BILLY HENDERSON: I don't like it an ounce. A good whipping would be better than a detention.

Golden Cranes Defeat Grandfalls Cowboys

The Golden Cranes defeated the Grandfalls Cowboys Tuesday night by the comfortable margin of 47-34, in the Cowboys' own corral.

Jimmy Stacy led the Cranes to victory with 15 points. John Hickey was right behind with a total of 14.

C. Davidson of Grandfalls ran wild and scored 20 points to be high point man of the game.

The Crane B team edged out the Grandfalls B by the narrow margin of 23 to 19.

Clark Lee Presley led the B team with a total of eight points. J. F. Miller was close behind with six.

The box scores were as follows:

- "A" Stacy 15 Hickey 14 Holcomb 7 Smith 5 Pendleton 2 Pheemister 2 Clark 2

- "B" Presley 8 Pheemister 3 Boothe 4 Clark 2 Miller 2

Odessa Takes Crane Juniors In Two Games, 38-13, 36-13

The hard-luck junior Cranes were defeated by the Odessa Colts last Thursday to the tune of 38-13 in Odessa.

Although badly outclassed, the boys showed good spirit the whole game.

High point man for the AA team was Billy Clark. The B team also played and was taken down by a score of 36-13 with Bowlus West leading the scoring at six points.

The boys will be pitted against McCamey for their next game and were also invited to attend the oncoming Odessa Jr. Boys Tournament.

86-B Meet Will Be Spread Over Area

The District 86B meet, as arranged last November, will be scattered throughout the various towns this spring.

The track and field meet is scheduled to be held in Iran April 9.

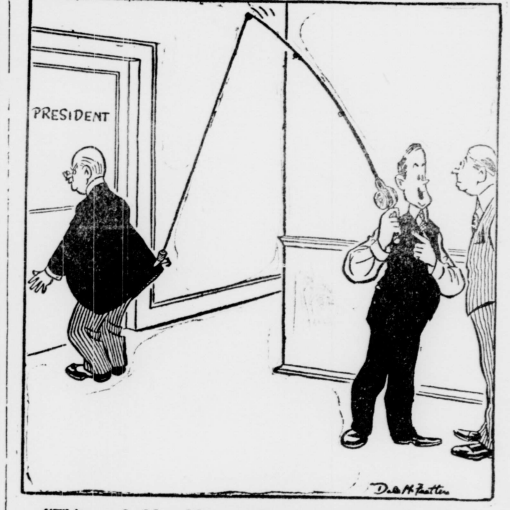
The volleyball tournament is set for March 19 in Rankin.

The tennis tournament is scheduled to be in Crane April 11.

The literary events are scheduled to be in Iran April 13.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in all events, and individual medals will also be given.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"This good old rod has caught some of the biggest fish around here!"

Cowgirls Down Crane Volleyballers Here To Tune of 14-16; 13-15

The Grandfalls Cowgirls volleyball team lassoed the Crane's A team with the close scores of 13-15 and 14-16 here last week.

The Crane girls took the lead by ten points in the first portion of the game, but the Cowgirls came up from nothing to tie the score. The battle was then on for the last wining points which Grandfalls made. Earbara Hall took high point player's position with nine points.

The Crane B team also yielded to the Cowgirls. The scores were 15-5 and 15-8. The high point player was Dorothy Ervin with five points.

Before the games with Grandfalls members of the P. E. classes who were not on a team challenged the Crane junior team to a two game duel in which the juniors won both times. Kathryn Smith was high-point player on the Junior team with 10 points. Ella Mae Sherron was high point player on the P. E. team with nine points.

Song of The Week IT'S MAGIC

You sigh the song begins, You speak and I her violins; It's magic. The stars desert the skies and rush to nestle in your eyes, It's magic!

Without a golden wand or mystic charms, Fantastic things begin when I am in your arms.

When we walk hand in hand the world becomes a wonderland, It's magic. How else can I explain those rain-bows, When there is no rain; It's magic.

Why do I tell myself these things that happen are all really true; When in my heart I know the magic is my love for you.

PLENTY OF ROOM

A little boy was sitting behind a bald-headed man at church, who was scratching the fringe of hair on one side of his bald pate. The old gentleman kept it up so long that at last the little boy became interested, and, leaning over, said:

"Say, mister, you'll never catch him there. Why don't you run him out in the open?"

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Elementary News

ROWLAND'S SECOND GRADE
Most everyone is back in school again after having the measles. We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Edra Ann Walls. She is from Odessa. We are all looking forward to Valentine Day.

SECOND GRADE
Reporter, Patricia Ann
We thought the snow was pretty. Since it came on the weekend we got to play out. Several children are still absent.

Learning to write is fun. It is more fun than learning manuscript. Josephine learned faster than the rest of us.

BOYD'S THIRD GRADE
Eleven of our children have been sick since Christmas with the measles. We have felt lost in the room without them. We are glad that they are all nearly back.

Miss Boyd is now reading to us "Winnie the Pooh" a very funny book by A. A. Milne.

ALEXANDER'S THIRD GRADE
We have two new boys to start last week. We are very glad to add these boys to our team. The boys were Kenneth Haraghty and Tom Hye.

Bill Steil had a birthday this week so we made him a birthday card in Art.

They are learning to spell every boys' and girls' name in the room.

Our new readers are very interesting. We enjoy reading them every day.

FOUR-ONE

Reporter Ella Smith
We have all enjoyed the snow. Kay Keltner has the measles. Anna Green is a new girl in our room. We also have a new boy Neil Hye. We have the art pupils pictures up in our room. We are going to begin working on valentines this week. Jack broke out with the measles at school.

FOUR - TWO

Wayne Young and Herbie Currie are out of school with the measles.

Allen Taylor learned a lesson the hard way. He ran in the hall out the door and stuck his hand and arm through a glass pane, cutting himself badly. (Better take the warning - never to run in the hall).

Our room gave \$3.00 to the March of Dimes. We sent it to K. E. C. K. and they played a record for us.

FOUR - THREE

Reporter Johnny Sue Buckanan
We have a new girl. Her name is Radine Kiser and she is from Ohio. We now have 26 pupils in our room. Lawrence Baxter left us last week. Patsy Burkhalter is taking Art from Miss Ratliff. She has some of her art work on the bulletin board. It makes the room look brighter. Marilyn

James Ward Catches Baby Grand Piano When Thrown At Him

Did anyone every throw a baby grand piano at you? Perhaps this is a queer question to ask a person. Miss Mary Kent, fourth grade school marm, can turn a Baby Grand piano over by simply walking by it, that is, she could a year or so ago. She was walking by the auditorium piano and accidentally kicked a leg out from under it. You've probably heard of a walking bass, and a bouncing rhythm, and some people say that Darrell Tomlinson can make a piano talk, but probably none of you have ever heard of a person who could make a piano roll over on its side.

Last week there was another incident involving this same Baby Grand that Miss Kent can make roll over on its side.

Several of the high school boys were moving it from the stage to the floor. The boys got the piano near the edge of the stage and were ready to put it down. The major part of the weight was on James Ward. He suddenly realized he had a baby in his arms that he couldn't handle-Baby Grand, that is. The Baby, er, Baby Grand was nearly on the floor before James could stop it.

That's why you can say James Ward had a baby grand piano thrown at him and caught it. We also owe the life of our baby, -Baby Grand, that is to James, because if it had hit the floor it would have probably been destroyed.

Moore has been out of school for two weeks. We sure do miss her.

FIVE - TWO

Reporter Sandra Russell
Deana Horn came back to school Thursday morning. We changed Library books with the other fifth grade Monday and we are enjoying the new books very much.

Sarann West brought a prism to school Tuesday. We have been studying prisms in health. We all enjoyed looking at it.

SIX - ONE

Reporter Jim Swift
Several of our students are sick with the measles. Those who are sick are Bobby Russell, Bill Mathes and others.

We have been giving poems like "America for Me" by Henry Van Dyke.

At mid-term we quit taking history and started taking geography. Mrs. Cloud let the students move where they wanted to. We had a very good time during the snow. We are looking forward to when we can move into our new building.

SIX - TWO

Reporter Mike Windsor
We lost two pupils and gained one. Charles Cobb and Catherine Jacobs have checked out and Sylvia Sullivan has returned to Crane. She has been living in Detroit.

Richard Frailey had the measles and so did Linda Smith. We are planning on a Valentine party.

SIX - THREE

Reporter Peggy Lightfoot
We welcome Bernard Mobbs and Betty Walls into our room. Betty is from Big Lake and Bernard is from Odessa.

We have earned money for the March of Dimes. We think this money is going for a good cause.

We are all looking forward to Valentines Day, which is not very far off.

SEVEN - ONE

Reporter Jax Poteet
L. D. Cunningham moved to Kansas last week. L. D. moved here from Kansas during November.

We are glad to have Wanda Caudle back. She has been absent with an infected ear.

SEVEN - TWO

Reporter Luanne Presley
We are very sorry that Joann Fisher, Mary Alice Cockrum, Helen Lakin have been absent some of last week.

Everybody in this room surely enjoyed the line party that the room mothers gave us.

This week we have changed library books with 7-1. We have had a March of Dimes Week and collected \$23.73 for the American Junior Red Cross sponsored by the Seventh grade.

Idom-Hopson Rites Read In Crane Church

Saturday, Jan. 22, at 2:30, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Learlene Idom and Bob Hopson took their marriage vows in a single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue scalloped dress and black patent leather shoes. For her accessories, she wore a white and black bead necklace and a yellow gold watch.

The groom wore a blue suit and black shoes. Janette Peek, the bridesmaid, wore a pink satin dress and white sandals.

The best man, Doyle Baker, wore a grey suit and brown shoes.

The couple went to Andrews and Carlsbad for their honeymoon. They returned to Crane to live temporarily. They intend to live in Odessa later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson attended the wedding, but Mr. and Mrs. Idom were unable to be present because of work.

There were approximately 100 people attending the wedding. Mrs. Bob Hopson was formerly a sophomore in Crane Hi School, and Mr. Bob Hopson was formerly of Wink.

Two ex-students, Bill Lowe and Myrtle Kelton, are now competing in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Rodeo. Both of these boys are professional ropers and have long been competing among the world's best.

Youth Center For Crane Discussed By English I

English I has recently become quite civic minded with the raising of a petition to start a Teen Canteen here in Crane.

Also discussed were ways and means of cleaning up the town. To give the readers an accurate account of what went on, hereinunder is printed the notes of Peggy McCasland, English I student.

On Tuesday, Dec. 25, Mrs. Cox's second period English I class had a different kind of lesson, and it certainly didn't get boring. We had a round table discussion on what we think of the city of Crane and some very good suggestions were offered.

Some of the students had good ideas on how Crane should be cleaned up. Some thought it would be good just to have a regular campaign with the county furnishing trucks and employing some of the school boys to help out, while others thought it better to have a cleanup week in the school and have a cleanup king and queen and at the end of the week have a school dance and crown the king and queen.

Everyone agreed that Crane's streets need paving very badly.

Some of the students think that Crane needs a hotel, post office and other buildings, and they also think Crane needs better rent houses at reasonable prices.

We all think it would really be nice to have grass and trees all over the campus in the place of the rocks we now have.

And, more important, we agreed that Crane needs a Youth Center for the teen-agers. Everyone had good ideas on how to get one going and keep it going.

Some thought it would be good to have a club and charge a registration fee and pay dues, others thought it would be better to charge a small fee at the door. This place wouldn't be just a place to dance, but there would be ping pong and other games, also a canteen. If Crane only had a youth center, we wouldn't always have to have some money when we wanted to have a good time and it might help a lot of us keep out of trouble!

In addition to the discussion, there has been a sign in the library that reads, "Hey, Kids," Want a Teen-Canteen also under the large sign there is a petition list which 150 students of Crane High School have signed.

Absent-minded Prof? No, Forgetful Student

It's not always the professor that is absent minded, sometimes it's the student, as was the case with Charlotte Schlittler on the day she was to take her Spanish test.

She had been exempt in her first period test which was band, so she had started helping her mother do the wash. About 10:30 her mother had taken the car to town to do some shopping, while Charlotte was finishing up the wash. Came 11 o'clock, it dawned on her that she was supposed to be taking her Spanish test, so she phoned the school to tell Mr. Patterson she would come as soon as possible, but the line was cut off before she could talk to him.

When Mrs. Schlittler came home at 11:30, Charlotte was ready to "take off" for school. When she breezed into the classroom she was "out out of breath to talk, so Mr. Patterson told her to relax a while and that she could take her test last period.

Measles, Chickenpox Epidemic Less Severe

Report From School Nurse
Mrs. Ethel Owens, school nurse, reports that there have been many cases of chickenpox and measles in recent weeks.

Mrs. Owens states that many parents are sending children back to school too soon, which brings about ear infections and other complications which seriously hazard the child's health. As many as 15 or 20 in one day have had to go home as a result of this epidemic.

WHOOOPS!

An elevator operator in a downtown building, off for the day, was replaced by a cute little miss greenhorn, who, on her first trip, brought the elevator to an abrupt stop.

"Did I stop too quickly?" she asked the passengers.

"No, indeed," coyly replied a little old lady in one corner of the car, "I always wear my bloomers around my ankles."

Celebrity Parade

By Earle Ferris

"THE HARRIS-FAYE SHOW," heard Sundays over NBC, is so realistic a picture of family life that many listeners believe it is perfect in the Hollywood home of Phil Harris and his beautiful wife.



Alice Faye

But the actual home life of the Harris is a far cry from the uproarious hijinks of the radio program. A conservative couple, Alice is a better than average cook and Phil is an expert handyman around the house. Their principal relaxation is playing with their two little daughters and entertaining friends at home informally.

Former Film Notable

"Mr. Clements," a distinguished author, on a recent NBC "The Great Gildersleeve" broadcast, was portrayed by Ted Von Eltz, a noted movie actor several years ago. Von Eltz has become one of Hollywood's top radio actors, specializing in suave, sophisticated roles.

Plays "Honest Abe"

Zachary Scott, one of the screen's handsomest stars, gets a chance to portray one of our nation's greatest heroes, when he appears as Abraham Lincoln in the "Cavalcade of America" radio drama, "The Store That Winked Out," Monday, February 7, over NBC. The broadcast depicts Lincoln as a 23-year-old militia captain and storekeeper and tells how he got his chance to study law—first step on the road that led to the White House.



Zachary Scott

Winter visitors to New York who attend Bob Hawk's CBS comedy quiz call their Monday evening at his program a high spot of their

Fun Bonus

Crane High Math Rough Classes In Fields That Einstein Would Shun

The math students this year, as in other years, are really having a hard time since they are plunging into so many new subjects. Under the guidance of George and Douglas Chrane the math classes are to get down and did for a passing grade. However, the few brilliant ones are a little better off than the rest.

So for those who do not take math of some kind, here is a sample of what goes on: The eighth grade arithmetic class is studying compound interest. In general math the classes are going deeper and deeper into equations and formulas in algebra. The algebra I class has been studying two unknowns. All these classes are taught by Geo. Chrane. Douglas Chrane's algebra II class is now bearing down on solving quadratic equations by factoring, completing the square, and by the use of the formula. The formula cannot be printed in this paper because the printer cannot set it up on his linotype, but it reads thus: X is equal to minus "b," plus or minus the square root of "b" squared minus 4ac over 2a.

The majority of the students in the higher classes of math cannot use this formula now. As a matter of fact most of them cannot even say it. But now on to higher math: The plane geometry students have been studying the circle. There are 25 theorems to the circle and the class studied one and two a day. The trigonometry class has been studying the right triangle.

trip. Besides putting on a hilarious "warm-up" performance, Bob has added a series of visual gags in which he is supported by Announcer Art Gentry.

Traveling Soprano

Mary Bothwell, the Canadian soprano, who made five transatlantic crossings in 1948 in order to fulfill opera and concert engagements on two continents and yet who, only a month ago, gave her first concert in her native Toronto, leaves in May for a new European tour. This time Miss Bothwell will appear on the concert stage, in opera, and on the radio for concerts in Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague and Zurich, Switzerland.



Mary Bothwell

Laugh of the Week

Lum n' Abner's note: Some men expect too much of marriage and that's what they get—too much of marriage!

Lovely Visitor

Jean Parson, who came to Hollywood from her home town of Adelaide, Australia, with the title of "Miss Glamour of Australia," said that the first person she wanted to meet in Filmtown was Jimmy Durante, the movie-radio comedian. Miss Parson, who won the Australian contest against 15,000 entrants, was promptly invited to be guest of honor at the comic star's Friday night NBC comedy program—her top wish on her American visit.



Jean Parson

P. E. QUINT TITLE GAME NEARS; LUCKY UNDERDOGS Vs. WONDERS

Crane High Schools P. E. classes got under way with a lively Basketball Tournament Feb. 2.

The Tournament got started with Bob Kelson's "Beanoles" marching Howard Christian's "Lucky Underdogs" to the ensuing battle the "Underdogs" found it hard going all the way and barely scraped by a win.

A second game between Dan Lively's "Little Wonders" and Jimmy Heard's "Lucky Underdogs" proved to be another close thriller. After a hard fought game, the "Little Wonders" emerged as victors by a score of 24-4. Outstanding man of the game was little Kenard Hays, 6' 2" center. Also making a showing despite his small size was Joe Weatherly, 310 pounds forward. Both of these boys are "Little Wonder" men.

In the last game of the opening night Don Bradley's "Surrender" defeated Dwan Stacy's "Undefeatables" by 21-14. This game was the tightest of the night and hardly varied from one to the points until the last few minutes.

The "Undefeatables" entered the tournament as high favorites and were greeted from the stands by the most harmonious "Boos" ever uttered by any audience in the history of the game.

The second night opened with Bob's "Beanoles" taking a victory from Heard's "Lucky Underdogs". Two overtime periods were required to enable them to win of 19-17.

The "Little Wonders" and "Undefeatables" both drew boys and did not have to play in the finals.

Christian's "Lucky Underdogs" met Bradley's "Surrender" in the last game of the semifinals and this proved to be the closest and most exciting game up to date.

The "Underdogs" came from behind in the second quarter and from then on it was nip and tuck all the way. Living up to their names, the "Lucky Underdogs" finally came out on top by three points, the final score being 18-18.

In the finals which will be held next week the "Underdogs" and "Little Wonders" will be pitted for the championship and "Undefeatables" and "Beanoles" will play for consolation.

In the little boys division Earl Lowery's "Mighty Minors" came out with championship honors.

Although fouls were plentiful and the games were not too professional looking, everybody had fun and there was a good crowd. This week's finals will be just the same fun and the same thing.

The only comments from the teams came from the "Undefeatables," who claimed that they couldn't have gotten along without the loyal "boosing" support behind them.

Mr. L. L. Martin and Mr. C. A. Carroll last week attended a visual education program put on by Stu Ross at Aline last Friday and Saturday.

This includes the studying of the cosine, tangent, cotangent, secant, and the cosecant of right triangles. There are three sets of these to learn thoroughly. As Mr. Chrane said, the students would see the right triangle so much that they would do it in their sleep. Also they would learn the sine and other functions so well that if anyone woke them up in the middle of the night and ask them what it was they would be able to rattle off pronto. And by the way, Mr. Chrane broke a record of his in this class. All the students were very much surprised when he did not give a test until a week after they had taken up the trig.

When a student goes out of the Crane High School, it will not be the fault of the Chrane brothers that he does not know his math.

Stud. Council Sponsors March of Dimes Dance

Because of being delayed by the weather, the Student Council sponsored a March of Dimes dance after the basketball game with Imperial Feb. 5.

The admission was 25c stag and 15c drag.

The music was furnished by record player, and cokes were sold by Earl Husted, Bowlus West, Billy Clark, Dwan Warren and Rex Knox, and game tables were set for those who wished to play.

Bruce Patterson and Earl Husted took passes at the door.

Mr. E. M. Sonenburg, band director of Crane High Band, is to attend the state T. M. E. A. Convention in Galveston, February 9, 10, 11, and 12.



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