

Election For Student Council Officers To Be Held During May

The election for Student Council officers will be held sometime in May.

Nominations for president and vice president will be by the student body as a whole. After candidates for the two positions have been determined, there will be a few days used for campaigning for the various candidates. Then the president and vice president will be elected by secret ballot.

To qualify for the position of president, a student has to have 12 units of credit, eight of which have been earned in Crane High School. For the office of vice-president, a student must have earned eight units of credit, four of which shall have been earned in Crane High School.

The secretary and treasurer shall be chosen from the council membership by the council and shall have a vote in all matters.

The classes from the eighth to the 12th grade will meet and elect three representatives from each class for next year. The representatives won't go into office until September.

By electing representatives in May the Student Council will be organized and ready to go to work at the beginning of next year.

Cast Selected, Rehearsals Underway On Senior Play "Bachelor Beware"

Profs Divert Selves In Travel And Relaxation Over Easter Holidays

During the Easter holidays, several teachers of Crane High School traveled to various places while others stayed home and worked.

Brady Nix planned to go home to Stephenville. He said if he was lucky, his mother-in-law might have some fried chicken for him.

Brady Thomas, Bill Haralson and Paul Patterson went fishing on Devils River. Mr. Patterson did the cooking while Mr. Thomas, Mr. Haralson and Tommy, his son, did the fishing.

Mrs. I. K. Elmore planned to go to Dallas or El Paso, but she stayed home and went on a wild driving trip to San Angelo last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Williams went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

E. B. Heinze and Mrs. Ottney Miller both stayed home and worked.

Miss Irene Carter went various and sundry places.

J. P. Harrison stayed here and worked also.

Mrs. W. B. Filleman went to see her husband in San Antonio over the holidays.

Richard Crosby stayed home and entertained company.

George Chrane planned on going to Brownwood and go fishing if Doug would take him.

Mrs. Elsie Waller and Mrs. E. W. Pierce were both going to stay home and work.

The Eldon Sonnenburg family went through the Carlsbad Caverns Monday.

Mrs. Brady Thomas and Mrs. Blanche Keyes were going to stay home and rest.

C. A. Carroll stayed home over the holidays.

Out-Of-Town Pastors Speak In Assembly

Featured on last week's assembly were the Methodist revivalists, the Reverends Pete Trone of Pecos and Bill Hensley of Wicket and Pyote.

The Rev. Mr. Trone gave a talk on the things of life, with jokes scattered around to keep the students awake.

The Rev. Mr. Hensley led the students in "Onward Christian Soldiers." Along to introduce these revivalists was R. O. Tomlinson, Methodist pastor.

Eula LeClaire, volleyball captain, presented the trophy won at the Odessa tournament, to Clark Lee Presley, student council vice president. The basketball captain, John Hickey, presented the district championship trophy to Joel Williams, who accepted it for Bruce Patterson.

Getting congratulations were the Choral Club and the band for winning places in contest. The choral won second in concert singing and third in sight reading. The band won sight reading and in concert, and second in marching.

Harrison's Texans To Play At Jr.-Sr. Prom

The junior-senior prom will be April 29, with Harrison's Texans furnishing the music.

The banquet will be from 6:30 to 9:30, with the usual program by the junior class. There will be the senior will and the prophecy of what the seniors will be doing in later life.

The president of the junior class will welcome the seniors, and the president of the seniors will make the response.

The speakers at the banquet are not known as yet.

Mrs. W. B. Filleman stated that she hoped this would be the best prom Crane High has ever known.

When a bashful young author deserts New York for the anticipated solitude of a small midwestern town, only to find it a college town—a girls' college town, mind you—his well-earned and badly-needed rest falls flat on its face, and takes him with it!

The girls like him, but he doesn't like them. He finds one he likes, but she doesn't like him, at least not for a while. Then she likes him finally, and after side-splitting "button, button, who's got the pearls" fiasco that warrants further explanation, the guy gets the gal and it's all over.

This will give you some idea of the play, "Bachelor Beware," to be presented by the seniors May 8. The high spot is the third act scene where a burglar with a kelatinous spine lines up five of the principals and prepares to make off with the family jewels—they are pearls in this case. They get 'em back from him, however, and while the befuddled thief runs around in circles, they do the same thing, each cupping his hands as though he had the pearls. Who had 'em? Nobody knew, especially the bad man, and when the principals dashed around, faking reverses with the pearls much as a football backfield, the burglar wept with joy when the police finally arrived, crying, "Take me outa here before I go nuts."

The cast is as follows: Easer, all-around small town darkey, servant of the comfortable, contented, flat-heeled variety—Lanell Murrell.

Molly Abbott, petite but spirited great niece of Miss Abbott—Earlene Canon.

Viola Woodbury, a tall languid girl who lives in a dream world of her own—Billie Russel.

Betty Jean Wilson, a pretty naive girl of bouncing energy and eager curiosity—Sammie Lewis.

Freddie Weber, a stocky earnest-looking boy of 19, essentially serious-minded and youthfully blunt and paive—Bill Teague.

Mrs. Todd, a thin woman of 45, still clinging to the prestige of her former blonde prettiness—Joyce Sharp.

Professor Todd, a thin little man of 50 with a timid voice, an apologetic manner and an air of wistful humility—George McCorkle.

Miss Abbott, a very aristocratic dominant old lady, who refuses to recognize that the world has changed since her youth—Ima Jewel Napier.

Bertram Evers, an actor with an irrepressible tongue and the heart of an actor—Bruce Patterson.

David Hampton, a writer of 29, who doesn't like girls. He is extremely shy and modest—Charles Phenister.

Miss Blythedale, a would-be poet, who is content on her own thoughts, she never pays any attention to what anybody else says—Lola Green.

Mr. Bixby, a newspaper man with a manner of hate and hearty cheer of professional good fellowship—Kenneth Lewis.

The Burglar, a man hardened in nature and very sorry for himself when he gets "in the house of a bunch of screwballs"—Eugene Kelton.

A Policeman—Johnny Best.

DO YOU HAVE A PICKED OCCUPATION? LET WILLIAMS AID YOU IN SELECTING APPROPRIATE, UNCROWDED VOCATION

A little known service offered these bulletins contain, here are three of the bulletins summarized into a short paragraph each:

Engineering graduates of the next few years are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of these large graduating classes may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training may help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions. This sheet tells when it would be better to go into this field and why.

The Bulletin on Building Trades looks good for the future. It also tells that any fear that journeymen will be displaced by materials or methods such as prefabrication is groundless.

The picture the bulletin gives on elementary and secondary school teaching looks good for the prospect too. America needs four times as many grade school teachers as were trained last year to meet the peak need for new teachers in 1953-54, when a tremendously increased flock of children will crowd the schools.

The picture of the high school teachers is quite different. Nearly every state has now an oversupply at this level except in special fields such as home economics, commercial work, and industrial arts. In 1949, four high school teachers were trained for every one who was needed.

There is also located in the conference room an Occupational Handbook. It covers 288 occupations and includes reasonable predictions as to what condition of employment may be in these fields for periods of five to ten years ahead.

This service offered could be useful especially to the juniors and seniors. Many high schools have a person whose job is only to help the kids find an occupation in a field that will enable them to get ahead. Mr. Williams has had training in this field and is very capable.

and Rates Two Firsts In Regional Contest

The Crane High School Band won a first place in concert play and sight reading and second marching at the regional contest which was held at Midland April 1. The ensembles also won honors.

Ray Knox and Ray Lakin led a mixed clarinet quartet, winning a first division.

Lanell Murrell, Bruce Patterson, Eugene Mills and Betty Bell won a first division on the B-flat clarinet quartet.

The trombone quartet won a first division. The players were Hazel, Lena Sherron, Fry Cook and Don Hinde.

Barbara Hall, Clark Lee Presley, Peggy Sharp, Calvin Hazle, Lacy Pittman, and Don Johnson won a first place on the brass sextett, and Shirley Allen won third.

The horn quartet won second place. Lacy Pittman, Dorothy Crittenden, Sue West and Don George were the players.

Clark Lee Presley, Peggy Sharp, Billy Gooch and Curtis Chipman won second place on their cornet quartet.

Dorothy Crittenden won a third division on her twirling.

The judges were instructed to grade stricter this year than in the years before. Division I is the best performance for the event and the class of participants (Continued On Back Page)

Smart Misses Like Easter Frocks

Armeta Russell, Lanell Murrell, Juanell Maxwell and Cora Lowery were four smart ones who made their Easter dresses.

The Homemaking III girls are making baby garments this six weeks. Lanell Murrell made a little boy's overalls for her little nephew. Jency Porter made a diaper shirt and a pair of ties. Sammie Lewis made a dress and as yet all Earlene has made is a dress she wears. This is one of the best classes in school with four members.

The Homemaking II girls are finishing their second project. The four of them are making school dresses, casual sport dresses, or dresses.

The Homemaking I girls are making school dresses for their end project.

"BULL" EMPHASIZED ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS AT C. H. S.

The bulletin boards around the school are really worth your while if you will just take the time to notice them. Some of them, however, are quite bare, others are nicely kept.

There in journalism, we find a very attractive picture of our student body president, Bruce Patterson. It resembles a Halaman cartoon and he resembles it and a donkey is pure intentional.

Also in this room is our certificate of honorable mention in the Columbia Scholastic Association.

Speech Classes Work On Laboratory Plays

Both sections of Miss Irene Carter's speech classes are now studying dramatics and working on one-act laboratory plays.

These plays are for class work only, but the speech sections may work up a one-act play for the student body if time permits.

The plays that are being presented by sections one of the speech classes are: "When Boy Friends Meet," "Murder At Mrs. Loring's," and "What Grandmothers Know." In the fourth period section the plays are, "The Dummy," "Jealousy Plays a Part," and "The Ghostly Passenger." All students in both sections have parts in the plays.

Studying make-up and learning how to put it on is another phase of dramatics that is being studied.

Crane Colored School Has Enrollment Of 28; Play To Be Given Soon

Up to the present date, there are 28 students enrolled in the Crane Colored School. Because of increased enrollment there are two teachers in the school. They are Mrs. Janie P. Neblett and Mrs. Mayme P. Joseph.

The school's PTA has bought and planted four trees for the school yard in the past month. They also have raised \$21.50 in their treasury by selling tickets at 50c each on a quilt. The funds raised will be used to help the school and to provide for any necessary equipment that may be needed.

The officers of the PTA are: Mrs. L. D. Hollins, president. Mrs. Viola Hollins, secretary. Mrs. Spencer Morris, treasurer.

In a couple of weeks the school is going to present a "Tom Thumb Wedding" in rainbow style. The ages of the children in the play range from 3 to ten years of age. Following this, they will then present a play, "Tom Thumb's First Anniversary."

In charge of the program is Mrs. Mayme Joseph.

MARTIN, CARROLL HELP TO EVALUATE STOCKTON SCHOOLS

L. L. Martin and Clinton Carroll went to Fort Stockton April 10, 11 and 12 to assist in evaluating the Stockton High School.

The evaluation of every school will take place every five years. The reason for evaluating is to find the bad points in the classes and correct them. If they cannot be corrected, the affiliation of the subject will be removed and before a student can enter college, he will have to take an entrance examination.

Teachers from neighboring schools are selected to attend and judge the schools.

Ora Abrams Is Chosen As Bluebonnet Girl's State Representative

Ora Abrams, junior in Crane High School, has been chosen to represent Crane, Texas, in the Bluebonnet Girls State for the American Legion Auxiliary. Ora is a very outstanding member of Crane High. She is one who never misses the honor roll.

Ora will journey to Austin, Texas, on June 14. There will be a girl chosen from each town to be represented. These girls will learn about state and city government, and will enjoy much entertainment on the side during their week's stay.

A girl is chosen each year to represent Crane. Last year Joyce Sharp was chosen.

Announcement Tea Honoring Jane Clark

Mrs. J. E. Clark was hostess to a tea at her home on Friday, April 7, announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Walter Lea of Dallas.

In the reception line with Mrs. Clark and Jane were Jo Ann Bradford, Pecos, and Carolyn Boren, Post. Miss Bradford is Jane's roommate at TSCW and the Boren family were house guests of the Clark's for the weekend. Mrs. Walter Boren presided over the guest register. Music suitable to the occasion was provided by Mrs. Lady Faye Galloway at the piano. Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr., poured, assisted by Mildred Boren.

The Easter motif predominated throughout the tea. The centerpiece was a cart of flowers drawn by a rabbit. The ear of the rabbit pulled out revealing the names, "Jane and Walter" at the bottom.

Jane was graduated from CHS last year and has been attending TSCW at Denton. She was advertising manager for The Crane last year and was football queen two years ago. After her marriage in July, she plans to live in Dallas and attend SMU.

THE CRANE

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THE CRANE'S CREED

THE CRANE PROMISES

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to 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!

RESPECTING PUBLIC PROPERTY

Wherever we find people, we find property belonging to those people. Do you as an individual respect that property which may not be yours, but is helping you in some way? There are numerous times that students are tempted to do "those little things" they know are wrong, but figure no harm is actually being done.

Several days ago, here in our new school, it was discovered that a certain desk in a classroom had various marks carved on it. Surely the company, manufacturing the desks, did not do this.

If you, a student in this school, are guilty of defacing property that doesn't rightfully belong to you, stop and think about what you have done and see if you think there is anything smart about it! A student destroying such property is not only hurting the school, but the other boys and girls who are in the school trying to get an education and become respectable citizens of their country.

It's so easy to help yourself by showing a little consideration toward others. Try it and see!

FAREWELLS NOW ALMOST IN ORDER

Invitations are in—the juniors have ordered their rings—plans are being made for the senior trip—it all adds up to this—it won't be long now. Yes, only a few more short weeks and we are on our own.

Strange how the feeling sweeps over you—a feeling of joy and happiness and, in a way, a feeling of regret. Regret for not putting forth all the effort you could have for the past four years. Regret for all the failures and mistakes you so carelessly made. But, alas, what good is regret now? Why cry now, "Why didn't I do all I could, put forth all the effort and energy it takes to be successful?"

Why? Now is the time to start planning the next years of your life. To make them successful and free from regret. Now isn't the time to cry over milk that has already been spilled, but now is the time to profit from all those mistakes and failures you made before, and to start anew in a world that will be new to make the most of all opportunities and chances that come your way.

Yes, it won't be long—what are you, as a grown-up person, going to do about it?

STAY OFF THE GRASS, PLEASE

"Spring is sprung, grass is riz." Yes, the grass on the school yard is getting greener every day, in spots, that is. There are footprints on those spots and, if investigated, how many would be guilty of taking short cuts through the yard?

Someone is in a big hurry and splits across, another just hates to cut corners, so the short cut they take. The janitors have been working away to keep the grounds looking nice, and have been watering it every day. But when it is wet, the prints are made easier and dry very nicely.

It would be nice if all the grounds could be green and pretty like some of the spots. To be proud of a new school, one must take care of its surroundings as well as the school itself. So let's walk on the sidewalks and keep our school looking pretty.

'TIS BEST TO AWAIT TURN IN LINE

The line has just started to form at the school cafeteria. The door swings violently open as four high school boys rush into the cafeteria. As they come to a stop, they see some small kids lined up in front of them. "I'm hungry," says the leader of the group, "and I'm not going to wait around for a bunch of brats to finish." On saying this, he pushes the small kids away and starts through.

One little kid, trying to get out of the way, accidentally tripped the leader as he went by. The other three boys, crowding close behind, couldn't stop in time, and they also fell, but they fell on the leader. Quickly disengaging themselves, they picked their leader up off the floor, and rushed him off to the hospital. What was wrong with him? He had knocked out four front teeth on the corner of the door. The doctor, after seeing him, said, "You can't have anything to eat but soup for three weeks."

"Alas!" groans he, "If I had waited my turn in line, I could be eating a big juicy steak."

Take heed, you kids of Crane High, this could happen to some of you!

WORK STEADILY INSTEAD OF CRAMMING

Only six more weeks of school. Oh, boy, just think, I'll be getting out for good. That's what the seniors are saying now. But are you sure? Do you have all your work up? Will you really be getting out for good?

Last year this was what some of the seniors were saying, but they let their social life interfere with their work, and guess what? You guessed it, they were back again this year.

You wouldn't want this to happen to you, would you? If you will begin studying now, you can make up those low grades that will save that cramming and worry on the final exam.

So, seniors, let's all be able to say at the end of this year, "California, here I come."

INTRODUCING



—Photo By Darrell Tomlinson
JACK MILES

Our newcomer this semester, and a member of the senior class is Jack Miles.

Jack was born in Peoria, Ill., on July 14, 1931. He only lived in Illinois a few months. Then he journeyed to Texas where he has lived since.

Before moving to Wink, Texas, Jack attended St. Joseph's Academy in Abilene, and he attended Abilene High School also. Then from Wink he came to Crane (or should we say the Sand Hills, where he lives in the Humble Camp.)

Jack's favorite hobby is going to Wink (he has a girl there no doubt). Like ten million more people his favorite food is fried chicken. His favorite pastime is hunting. Jack's favorite sport is, yes, you guessed it—football. He played football, basketball and took boxing at St. Joseph's Academy.

He likes Crane, and stated that he especially liked the school. Oh, yes, his favorite subject is English. He must really be industrious.

Jack's plans after graduation are to attend Texas Western four years, and the University of Texas as four years. He plans to be a surgeon.

He likes to take trips, so he said he couldn't afford to miss the senior trip.

THE CRANE FILES

1 YEAR AGO:
The Crane won an A-1 rating in the National Contest.

2 YEARS AGO:
Bill Haralson was elected football coach to succeed Geo. Chrane.

4 YEARS AGO:
The Song of the Week was "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief." Also, Jimmy Stacy said he would win State in tennis when he was a senior. (Now is his chance).

6 YEARS AGO:
The seniors of '44 presented "The Saturday Evening Ghost," starring Joe Pearce, Zane Grey, James Hale, Dorothy Coker, Donald Barnard, Joyce Stone, Merle Dickson, and Harold Wason.

9 YEARS AGO:
Census was taken of the entire school and there were 673 students in Crane.

12 YEARS AGO:
The first baseball game was played under the lights in Crane. And the high school girls organized a baseball team with Mary Edwards as captain.

16 YEARS AGO:
Mr. Ben Freeman, a new teacher in Crane, was run through the belt line, and so was Wilmer Plate for mentioning it.

21 YEARS AGO:
Crane lost a dual track meet with McCamey.

Crane Teacher's Unit To Discuss Evaluation

Discussion of the evaluation of school property will be the main topic brought up tonight in the monthly meeting of the Crane Local Unit of the State Teachers' Assn. L. L. Martin, school superintendent, and C. A. Carroll, president of the Crane Local Unit, will lead the discussion.

Also the nominating committee for the selection of officers will be elected.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 in the activity room.

EXCHANGES

"You should always give half of the road to a lady driver."
"I always do when I find out which half she wants."

The codfish lays a million eggs. The barnyard hen but one. The codfish doesn't cackle. To show off when she's done. We scorn the simple codfish. The barnyard hen we prize: All of which just goes to prove—It pays to advertise.

The editor was busy at his desk doing nothing, when the phone rang. On the other end was an irate subscriber. "I noticed in your paper," the reader shouted, "that—
The sofa sagged in the center. The shade was pulled just so. The family had retired. The parlor lights were low. There came a sound from the sofa.
As the clock was striking two. And the student closed his text. And with a thankful, 'Well, I'm through.'"
—Waco High School

Friends:
Some are true,
Others are not.
They either love you,
Or what you got.
—The Coyote Howl

John Hickey—"Daddy, I can't find these arithmetic examples. Says something about finding the greatest common divisor."

Mr. Hickey—"Great Scott!! Haven't they found that yet? Why, they were looking for it when I was a boy."

HOME SWEET HOME

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given in his honor before he left on a journey to Africa. In concluding his remarks he said, "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey and I want you to know that when I am far from home and surrounded by ugly grinning faces I shall always think of you."



—Photo By Darrell Tomlinson
MRS. V. N. KEYES

The most recent addition to C. H. S.'s faculty was Mrs. Blanche Keyes. She is taking over Mrs. Myrtle Wade's position of physical education instructor and volleyball coach. She taught P. E. at Crane in '42 and '43. She resigned to go to her husband in the service in April of '43. She is not a one to leave a job unfinished so she is finishing out this year to make up for the one she didn't finish during the war.

Mrs. Keyes was graduated from Abilene Christian College with a B. S. degree. She majored in physical education and minored in English.

Now for the romantic side of her life. She met her husband, V. N. (Peanut) Keyes at Abilene. They were both attending ACC and both were seniors. On May 21, 1939, they were married. Mr. Keyes volunteered for service in the Air Corps in 1942.

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After Mr. Keyes' discharge, they returned to Crane in 1946. Mr. Keyes took over the position of grade school principal, replacing Curt Dickenson. They have two small boys, Jimmy, six, and Robert, two. She plans to live in Alpine this summer, while Mr. Keyes works on his master's degree.

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DON WHITTAKER

Don Whittaker, our senior to be introduced this week, has something in common with Abe Lincoln. (They were born in a log cabin). Don was born in Birmingham, N. M., December 22, 1931.

He is quite a traveler, having lived in four states which include New Mexico, California, Oklahoma and Texas. He stated that Oklahoma is his favorite state. (Texas ranked a close second).

Whittaker moved to Crane when he was a freshman and has lived here ever since.

Driving to the Sand Hills to see Nancy seems to be Don's favorite pastime. This is when he isn't working in a filling station, which he has been doing for two or three years after school.

He is undecided whether he will go on the senior trip or not. He also states that he does not plan to attend college after graduation. (Wonder what N. has to do with that?)

Fried chicken and pecan pie are Don's favorite foods. He says that he enjoys his food much more when Nancy cooks it.

His favorite course, since he has been in high school, is Algebra, although he does like any kind of math. He proves this because it is in these courses that he makes his best grades.

If you are looking for Don, just find Nancy and it's a ten to one bet that Don will be there, too.

BOOK NOOK

PILGRIM'S INN

By Elizabeth Goudge

Pilgrim's Inn is Miss Goudge's first novel since Green Dolphin Street. This book shows Miss Goudge at her best—magic atmosphere, appealing lovers, delightful children, irresistible animals, and, best of all, an interesting and exciting story.

The action centers around the affairs of the Elliots—Lady Lucille Elliott, the matriarch, at 86, still enchanting, still courageous, still directing the lives of her children and grandchildren; Gen. George Elliott, the oldest son, military and literal minded; his beautiful wife, Nadine; their five children, among whom is the sensitive, artistic 15 year old Ben and the mischievous twins, Jerry and Jose; David Elliott, Lucille's favorite grandson, a handsome and popular actor; the lovely fresh, and charming Sally Adair, the daughter of the famous portrait painter, John Adair; Uncle Hilary, a modern St. Francis; and the mysterious Annie-Laurie and Jim Maloney, itinerant entertainers whose lives become bound up with the Elliots. There are also Pooch-Bah and the two dogs of distinct individuality.

It must be admitted that Miss Goudge is never happy to state merely a problem. She must suggest possible solutions. That is why her novels seldom achieve artistic perfection. "Pilgrim's Inn" . . . can best be described as a fairy tale for grownups. It gives you the momentary illusion of being happy and hopeful and safe. It also affirms the hope that good will triumph provided we are willing to exercise the necessary discipline.

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Dorothy Crittenden April 29
Luanne Presley 19
Gene Neeley 20
Jerry Caskey 30
Sammie Lewis 26
Betty Jo McCarty May 2
Kenneth Lightfoot 1
Lola Green 2

FASHIONETTES

John Hickey is first on the fashion list this week with his striped denim overalls. They are really quite the thing.

Miss Carter looks very neat in that cute blue suit she wore last week.

Mrs. Thomas has a green dress with gold figures in it that looks very nice also.

Say, where did you get that skirt, Peggy Mae? It is white with red roses on it.

Your pink dress with the cute bolero jacket looks quite attractive, Betty Fields.

Mary Lou Sneed's green spring coat was suitable for the cool weather last week. She looked very nice in it.

Looking sharp and very cool and summery was Sammie Davis in her batiste blouse with trimming to match her skirt.

Congratulations this week to Arbra Taylor for being so neat and clean in his appearance.

Delano Schoonover was really flashy in his brightly figured T-shirt last week. Nice!

Doug Boyd had on a beautiful plaid shirt. It was blue and red plaid and looked very nice with Doug's dark hair and eyes.

As usual, Sue West was as neat as a pin in that little suit with the navy skirt and plaid jerkin. Very nice!

We know you noticed Babe LeClaire's bright red dress, because on her anything looks good, don't you think? Anyway, that dress was certainly becoming, Babe.

Judy Glass and Nancy Robin-

WHAT IF

Billy was Paper instead of Wood.
Billie was a Pooch instead of Gooch.
Peggy was dull instead of Sharp.
Brady was Certainly instead of Nix.
Peggy was Alone instead of Mobbs.
Ottny was Cobbler instead of Miller.
Lola was Pink instead of Green.
Joe was Noweather instead of Weatherby.
Norma was Shiny instead of Rust.
Richard was Heavyfoot instead of Lightfoot.
Kennard was Hello's instead of Hays.
Johnny was Worst instead of Best.
Venona was Ophelia instead of Hamblett.
Calvin was Brunette instead of Hazel.
Elsie was a Lady instead of Waller.
Jimmie was Stab instead of Pierce.
Billie was Swish instead of Russell.
Eva was Short instead of Long.
Mary was a Grinder instead of Miller.
Paul was Kitterson instead of Patterson.
Jimmy was Flock instead of Heard.
J. L. was Squeezit instead of Pettit.
Erlene was Shotgun instead of Canon.
Jackie was Wacky instead of Mackey.
Waleska was Event instead of Avent.
Charlene was Blow instead of Flair.
Barbara was Wall instead of Hall.
Art was Table instead of Boothe.
Charles was Sluggish instead of Lively.
Bobby was Bricklayer instead of Mason.
Henry was Boit instead of Cook.
Delores was Cooker instead of Hooper.
Jack was Yards instead of Miles.
Jency was Belhop instead of Porter.
Clark Lee was Wrinkly instead of Presley.
Engenia was Factories instead of Mills.
Betty was Lake instead of Knael.
Dwain was a Sneak instead of Warren.
Joyce was Woman instead of Mann.
John was Pimple instead of Hickey.
Gene was Volts instead of Watts.
Bruce was Cistern instead of Wells.
Delores was Black instead of White.
Bowlus was South instead of West.
Joyce was Dull instead of Bright.

The Inquiry

This week the inquiry is: "What is your opinion of school boys joining services right after graduation instead of going to college?"

Incidentally, all the boys were boys!

Arbra Taylor: I'm right to join the service after staying in for a year, a person can't get an education if he doesn't.

Jimmy Pierce: I should go to college. There are too many guys who have been in the service and still looking for jobs.

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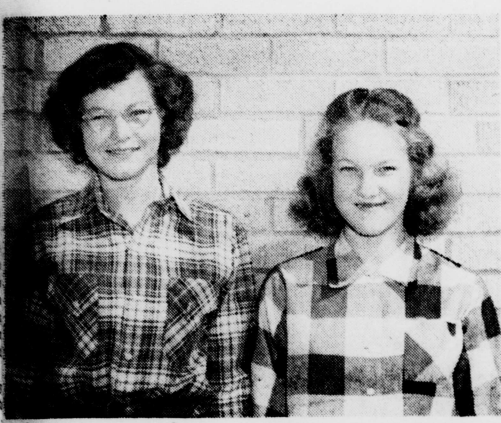
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—Photo By Darrell Tomlinson

Little Sisters-Big Wheels In Volleyball Department

This week the Blair Sisters, Charlene and Darlene, win the honor of player or should we say "Players of the Week." They moved from Balmorhea where they were both on the A team. Everyone has noticed their jackets which read "District Champs." They are doing their best to have the same (district champs) on the Crane jackets this year.

Darlene (the oldest in case you which spaget them mixed up like 90 per cent of the kids do), was born in Fort Chadbourne July 5, 1934. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is J. C., I mean H. M. (Homemaking). She loved J. C., I mean all sports and her favorite food is fried chicken. Of course to go with the chicken

Box Personality

Earlene Canon—Left at the church.
 Billie Russell—Jealousy.
 Ina Jewel Napier—Waiting for My Train to Come In.
 Buster and Waleka—School Days.
 Jimmy Stacy—Let's Be Sweethearts Again.
 Bob Smith—I Wish I Didn't Love You So.
 Bruce and Jamie—Feudin' and for jobs.
 Loyce Johnson—You Call Everybody Darlin'.
 Eva Long—Heartbreaker.
 Babe LeClaire—If I Can't Have the Boy I Want.
 Charlene and Darlene Blair—Sophisticated Swing.
 John Clark—Maybe It's Be-cause.
 Barbara Hall—Boo Boo Black.
 Peggy Ward—I'm A-Leaving of their school.
 Betty Sue Henderson—Let's make The Long Way Home (girls).
 Peggy Mack and Kathryn Smith—Mexicali Jackets.
 Senior Girls—Will I Ever Find the Boy of My Mind.
 Junior Girls—Will I Ever Be a Senior Now.
 Sophomore Girls—Ready To Go steady.
 Freshman Girls—Ready To Go?
 Eighth Grade Girls—Ready???

Seventh Grade Girls—????????

oker Becomes Bride

Norman Wagner

Wanda Coker, Crane High school junior, became the bride of Norman Wagner on Tuesday, March 21, in Odessa. The bride wore a navy blue dress with a lace effect over the top. Her accessories were black. Evelyn Higdon was the attendant.

Library Is Featuring Career Making Books

Arranged on the bulletin board in the high school library are 25 different book jackets, illustrating books on how to obtain jobs and making your career.

Library Is Featuring Career Making Books

Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, librarian, invites students to come in and look over or check out books or information they may need. On the library desk is a box in which students may place the name of any book they might want in the library for the following school year. Students should visit the library often to select books and magazines that will help them in their work. In doing this, though, they should be extremely careful in handling them as others may have to use them, too.

SPORT SHOTS

Jimmie Stacy had an offer from the Uvalde Junior College to try out for football for a scholarship. He was the only boy from Crane that got an offer from them.

Buster Pendleton is doing good in the high jump. He has been jumping five feet and eight inches.

Earnie Higdon has been running the 100 yard dash in ten and eight-tenths seconds. Keep up the good work, Earnie, and beat Charlie Parker.

The tennis teams have been doing well lately. They beat McCamey the last time they played here. Jimmie Stacy beat Kent Brooks who has not been beaten but once this year.

Henry Cook threw the disc 120 feet. If he keeps on he might win state and bring back the honor of James Ward did last year.

Amel Omo, who is attending A & M, ran the mile in four minutes and thirty seconds at the Texas Relays. Another boy from A&M ran the mile in four minutes and fifteen seconds so they changed Amel to the two mile.

The three boys that went to Sul Ross to try out for football have not received notice yet whether they will get a scholarship or not. The boys were John Hickey, Jimmie Stacy and Jimmie Heard.

The track team had not entered any meets except the district meet which was last Saturday.

The senior football team should go somewhere next year. They have eight lettermen back. They are Clark, Presley, Acuff, Lakin, Knox, Pendleton, Cook and Ingram.

There were no girls entered in the district meet. They are mostly playing volleyball and could not play tennis.

After the district meet in volleyball, tennis and track, there will be no more sports unless someone or some team wins district and goes to regional.

Schoolboy Tryouts May Be Discontinued

In a meeting with representatives of nine Southwestern and Southern collegiate conferences, important steps, said Texas Inter-scholastic league officials, had taken toward controlling athletic recruiting practices of school boys.

Some 30 athletic leaders sat down and talked over the problem of recruiting schoolboy athletes while they still were in the high school and worked out two agreements which will be taken back to the conference for action. One proposal would bar officials visitation to college campuses by a prospective athlete while the boy was participating in a high school sport, prior to graduation. If the boy has finished his athletic participation but still is in school such a visit would be permissible if on non-school days.

PROGRAM DISRUPTED

Another proposal would allow college coaches and scouts to contact athletic prospects at the home high school during non-school hours only and after clearance by school authorities. But all such contacts would be limited to that portion of the year following the close of football season.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, athletic director of the interscholastic league who arranged the meeting, said boys were being taken from school with subsequent loss of school work and also in conflict with the Gilmer-Aiken school law in Texas which allows teachers on the basis of average daily attendance and provides financial aid to schools on the same basis.

Too, he said there were traffic jams being created at the schools where the college scouts and coaches flocked in the mad rush to get star athletes. It is disrupting the school program.

On the other side of the picture Williams pointed to the fact that some of the high school officials and coaches were pestering the colleges in an effort to get schoolboy athletes into the colleges on athletic scholarships.

After the conferences have taken action on the proposals, the composite action will then be submitted to the Texas high schools for approval. Then rules will be written into the league by-laws.

Crane "B" Triumphs Over Imperial 45-19 In Volleyball Struggle

The Crane A and B volleyball teams played Imperial in two games on Thursday, April 6, with the B team winning their game and the A team losing after a well-fought battle.

Kathryn Smith was high point girl for the A game and Jackie Mackey carried the honors for the B.

The score for the A game was 30-18 and scorers for the game were:

Kathryn Smith 8
 Charlene Blair 2
 Eula LeClaire 2
 Barbara Hall 1
 Wanda Sharrock 1

Score for the B game was 45-19 and the scorers were:

Jackey Mackey 13
 Kathryn Smith 12
 Wanda Sharrock 9
 Charlene Ellison 4
 Peggy McCasland 4
 Waleka Avent 3

The teams are now getting ready for the district tournament to be held in Kermit Friday, April 14.

"Sports Editor's Spring Fever"

Oh spring is sprung and the grass is riz,
 I wonder where some sports news is.

My mind is empty, my page is bare,
 But why tell you all this? I know you don't care.

The whole staff's mad, Mr. Patterson's on my neck,
 I hunt for news, but still I have nothing—O heck!

Baseball hasn't started yet,
 Basketball's at an end,
 And there's nothing to write, so I'm stuck again.

I wish that football would last all year, and baseball would start.
 Why don't our track team do something exciting to take part.

The deadline's past the staff cries hurry,
 Why tell you this? That's my worry.

Well what do you know? This space is almost filled.
 That's a relief and I promise you that we will try not to put such trash as the above in again.

P. E. Classes Working Hard For May Pageant

The boys P. E. classes have been tumbling the last three weeks getting practiced up for the May Pageant which will be held the first part of May.

They have not been able to practice on the trambolines because these implements haven't been fixed yet. They were broken the first semester and parts are still unavailable.

Some of the tumbling acts will be diving over several boys and diving over the horse at full height.

The girls have also been going through a similar routine. Along with tumbling, the classes have been running obstacle courses. These courses are composed of climbing the rope, climbing the ladder, diving over the horse, going over the chinning bar, and walking the parallel bars with the hands.

Health seems to be getting more complicated now than ever before.

Three Crane Athletes Qualify For Regional

Three Crane High athlete representatives were assured for the Lubbock regional contest when Jimmie Neal Stacy, Buster Pendleton and Clark Lee Presley earned a first in two seconds respectively at the District meet in Kermit last Saturday.

Jimmie Neal won the tennis singles beating out Bobby Spears of Kermit, while Buster Pendleton and Clark Presley tied for second honors in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Receiving second place honors with Buster was Huckabee of Fort Stockton. Presley split second place with Card of Pecos.

The volleyball girls lost to Kermit who were eventually taken out in the finals by Ft. Stockton.

The regional meet in Lubbock is to be held April 21 and 22, this coming week-end.



The sixty-four dollar question is: Does Peggy Ward play volleyball?

The girls were very sorry to see Mrs. Wade leave but her position seems to have been filled competently by Mrs. Keyes.

What are those stories about Mrs. Keyes being such a tumbler? She seems to do a lot of girls can't do.

The girls initiated their new coach at the McCamey game. It seems like they had a little trouble with the Badgers even, though they were victorious.

The girls have been getting a lot of good practice playing the boys in volleyball. The only trouble is the boys sometimes beat them.

District has come and gone. The tournament was at Kermit April 14th.

That was a beautiful trophy the volleyball girls presented to the school last Tuesday. Captain LeClaire made a very nice presentation speech and Vice President Presley made a very nice acceptance speech.

Cranes Beat McCamey For First Net Victory

The Crane High tennis team downed the McCamey Badgers in two out of three matches three weeks ago on the Crane courts.

The senior singles and senior doubles won their matches while the juniors dropped theirs.

Jimmie Stacy downed Kent Brooks 6-4, 5-7 and 7-5 in a hard-fought battle. In their previous outing Brooks downed Stacy by a considerable margin.

The doubles teams of John Hickey and Louie Brents downed the McCamey doubles in three out of five matches, playing the entire five sets. The score was 3-6, 7-5, 6-8, and 7-5.

The junior doubles team, composed of Brent McAfee and Beans Bower, started off with a rush, taking the first set, but the Badger team fought back to take the match.

This was the second time the Badgers and the Cranes met with the Badgers being victorious in the first encounter.

Badgers Down Crane Tennis Team In Two Out Of Three Matches

The McCamey Badgers beat the Crane netters two out of three matches on the Badgers' court on March 31.

The juniors were the only ones coming out with a victory. Brent McAfee and Beans Bower downed McCamey 6-3, 6-1 in two straight sets, the junior doubles first victory of the year and McCamey's first licking.

Kent Brooks, McCamey's hot rock singles player, defeated "little" Jim Stacy in two straight sets 8-6 and 6-1. Brooks has only been beaten once this year and that was by Stacy.

The Crane doubles team of Louie Brents and John Hickey fought out another hard match only to lose to the Badgers' doubles team 4-6, 8-6, 3-6 and 7-5. The Cranes got off to an early lead and looked as if they were on their way to a victory. They took the first set 6-4 and had their opponents 4-0 on the next set, but the Badgers came through to take the match.

Football Schedule 1950

Sept. 2—Open
 Sept. 8—Seminole in Crane
 Sept. 15—Fort Stockton in Crane
 Sept. 22—Crane in Denver City
 Sept. 29—Crane in Andrews
 Oct. 6—Kermit in Crane
 Oct. 13—Crane in Brady
 Oct. 20—Pecos in Crane
 Oct. 27—Open
 Nov. 3—Crane in McCamey
 Nov. 10—Monahans in Crane
 Nov. 18—Crane in Wink

L. L. Martin was the main speaker at the Methodist Men's Brotherhood meeting last Wednesday in Odessa.

Stockton Wins Literary; Andrews Rates Second

In Crane's first District Inter-scholastic Literary Events contest last Wednesday, Ft. Stockton walked away with first place, having totaled 97 points. Andrews was the runner-up with 72 points. Pecos was third with 41 points, and Monahans was fourth with 36 points. Seminole was fifth with 25 points and Kermit was sixth with 20.

The results of the literary events and point made:

I. Number Sense — Andrews won by default—Billy Roach and Carroll Stump—15 points.

II. Ready Writers:
 1st. Mary Dare Resley, Fort Stockton, 15 points.
 2nd. Phyllis Cerey, Andrews, 10 points.

3rd. Velma Hurley, Pecos, 5 points.
 4th. Terry Jay, Monahans, no points.

III. Extemporaneous Speech:
 Pecos won by default. Becky Northcut, 15 points.

IV. Typing:
 1st. Fort Stockton — Spears, King and Montgomery, 15 points.
 2nd. Seminole — Barbara Saylor, Mary Belle Cannon and Shirley Hargrove, 10 points.

3rd. Kermit—Margaret Barton, Gerry Wilson, Julia Drago, Betty Youngblood and Donna Upton, 5 points.

V. Shorthand:
 1st. Monahans—Glory Campbell and Bonnie Croom, 15 points.
 2nd. Kermit — Evelyn Briggs and Sylvia Holmes, 10 points.
 3rd. Seminole—Joyce Jackson and Donna Hall, 5 points.

VI. Spelling:
 1st. Andrews—Charlene Goodall and Henry Burton, 10 points.
 2nd. Pecos—Jerry Lou Modest and Vivian Howell, 7 points.
 3rd. Kermit—Jynda Atchley and Maurine Fraser, 5 points.

VII. Slide Rule:
 No contestants.

VIII. Stories:
 No contestants.

IX. One-Act Play:
 1st. Andrews, 15 points

2nd. Seminole, 10 points
 3rd. McCamey, 55 points

X. Declamation:

Senior Boys:
 1st. Monahans—Ben Parish, subject, Is War Ever Right?, 7 points.

2nd. Fort Stockton—Darwin Parr, subject, An American You Know, 5 points.

3rd. Andrews—J. Frank Davis, subject As Sure As The Sunrise, 2 points.

Senior Girls:

1st. Monahans—Jennie Hogg, subject, Bluebonnets As A Symbol Of The Future, 7 points.

2nd. Pecos—Bonnie Thomas, subject, Ropes, 5 points.

3rd. Monahans — Claudia Whitefield, subject, Traitor's Deathbed, 2 points.

4th. Fort Stockton—Barbara Rainwater, subject, The Everlasting Pyramids, no points.

Junior Boys:

1st. Ft. Stockton—Dick Moore, subject, How Cyrus Laid The Cable, 7 points.

2nd. Andrews—Alvin Conway, subject, Birches, 5 points.

Junior Girls:

1st. Pecos—Beverly Cothrum, subject, Unawares, 7 points.

2. Monahans — Peggy Kirby, subject, Lasea, 5 points.

3rd. Pecos—Shirley Cole, subject, Touching Shoulders, 2 pts.

4th. Fort Stockton—Connie Ryan, subject, Little White Rose, no points.

XI. Debate—Boys:

1st. Ft. Stockton—Jimmy Hodges and Tommy Riggs, 20 points.

2nd. Andrews—Berry Brooks and Dick Blendon, 15 points.

3rd. Pecos—Jim Sam Camp and Dickie Morelan, no points.

Girls:

1st. Ft. Stockton—Mary Dare points.

2nd. Ft. Stockton—Lois Long and Ray Schrier, 15 points.

3rd. Pecos—Carol Conklin and Patsy Dowling, no points.

XII. Music Appreciation:

No contestants.

Patterson, Phemister Represent "Crane" In Region Journalism Meet

CRANE HI SCHOOL SWAPS 2 FOR 1

Crane High School has had two withdrawals and one new student recently.

Betty Jo McCarty, the new student, is an eighth grader who moved to Crane from Hobbs, N. M. She enrolled in Crane High March 28.

LaWanda Coker, a junior, withdrew on March 23 to take up work as a housewife.

Joe Tarpley, an eighth grade student, left Crane to attend the school in Cleburne, Texas.

FIVE GIRLS ENTER TYPING CONTESTS

Five girls entered the Inter-scholastic Contest in typing last Tuesday, April 10.

These five girls were Wanda "Babe" LeClaire, Peggy Mobbs, Nancy Evans, Erma McKay and Louise Tomlinson.

Mrs. Agnes Thomas, typing teacher, stated that her typing students were getting worried about their thirty words they had to get before they get their credits.

Carroll Plans Shops For Kermit, McCamey

C. A. Carroll, veteran Crane High School teacher, was selected to help draw the plans for the Kermit and McCamey shops.

These two shops will be similar to the Crane shop with the McCamey shop being more like the Kermit.

Mr. Carroll worked with the McCamey and Kermit shop teachers and an architect from Dallas in drawing up the plans.

Mr. Carroll has been working as Crane shop instructor for ten years, having taught here before the war. He then served in the navy during the war and came back to resume his old job.

Bruce Patterson and Charles Phemister will represent Crane High School in the regional journalism meet at Lubbock, April 22.

These boys won the right to go to the regional meet by making the highest scores in the five-event journalism clubs contest two weeks ago. They barely edged out Lola Green and Lanell Murrell.

The contest they won is similar to the ones that will be held at regional this year.

These contests included feature story writing, editorials, news-writing, copyreading, and headline writing.

All students in the journalism class competed in these contests, with the outcome uncertain until the final day.

In all contests, points were given for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Bruce ended with the highest score of 218 points. Charles ran second with 196; closely followed by Lola Green with 190. Lanell Murrell placed fourth with 187 points, while Bill Teague and John Hickey tied for fifth with 175 points apiece. The other students and points are: Darrell Tomlinson 157, Bill Russell 148, Earlene Cannon 75, and Boob Kelton 67.

The students were graded under the same rules that will prevail at the regional meet.

The contests were judged by Paul Patterson, Mrs. Bobbie Henderson, Mrs. Joel Williams, and an English class of Mrs. Pearce. These winning contestants will compete with 17 other schools of Region 1, with two winners being determined out of 34 contestants.

These two winners, from the region, will go to the state meet the first week in May.

The Crane local unit of the Texas State Teachers Association has postponed their April meeting until May.

SECOND GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Carroll
Richard Terrell had his tonsils removed Easter weekend.
The second grade program took place this Thursday. We are very happy to have had it for you.
All our class enjoyed the Easter egg hunt. Norma Maxwell found the prize egg.
Another reading group received new readers this week.
We are working very hard to learn to write as well as our older brothers and sisters.
Wayne Shannon, Eddie Coker, Linda Sue Lafferty and Perky Jones have been absent lately.
Cloy Williams has been on a trip. He tells us about squirrel hunting.
Derrel Harvey tells us how many fish he caught last weekend, when he went on a fishing trip with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Echols.

SECOND GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Haralson
Our room enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the sand hills on the Odessa highway. A group of the mothers took the eggs to hide that the children brought while we were enjoying the fifth grade program.
Everyone had fun hunting the eggs and running up and down the sand hills.
We all enjoyed the good home-made cookies that the mothers brought and also the cold drinks.

NEWS OF SECOND GRADE
Miss Rowland
We had a good time on our Easter egg hunt. We went out to the Gulf playground. Evelyn found the prize egg.

We have been working on our operetta, "The Children Of Old Mother Goose." We had our party last Thursday.

We have been writing letters in our language lesson.

THIRD GRADE NEWS
Boyd
We now have 26 children in our room. Robert Wright moved back

to Oklahoma last Friday. Charlotte Ann McElvaney entered school here Tuesday from Ozona. Friday afternoon we had our Easter egg hunt in Mrs. Cannon's yard. Jean Woodbury found the most eggs—14. We all had a nice time at the hunt.

NEWS OF THIRD GRADE
Reporter
JOYCE WOODY
Everyone enjoyed the Easter egg hunt and all the fun.
We have a new boy, Olsin Davis. He is from New Mexico.
We are very sad about Norma Horne having to go back to the hospital. This makes the third time this year.
Leanne Turner visited in Dallas during the holidays.
Tommy Thomas went fishing.
Most everyone went visiting.

NEWS FROM FOUR-TWO
Mrs. Lively
We have two pupils now to represent us at the Student Council. They are Vaneta Lowery and John Webb.
We are starting a new unit in arithmetic. It makes our sixth chapter. Now in our geography we are studying China and the Panama Canal.
One of our pupils wrote a poem we think is cute, so here it is:

MY HOME TOWN
By
JOHN WEBB
I live in Crane
Where there ain't much rain.
It's so dry the banana trees die!
Crane isn't big and it isn't little,
It's just about middle.

The days are hot, the nights are cool.
All the children go to school.
Most men work in the oil field,
Cows and sheep the ranches yield.
People there are nice and kind,
When you play in their yard
They don't even mind!

Coach Haralson recently showed a film of a Crane-Kermis football game.

MISS BRITTLAN—SIX
Reporter
HELEN JONE STELL
We elected a new representative for our room. Now our representatives are Barbara Jeanne Glass and Larry Mobbs.
Joe Boyd resigned as reporter and our new reporter is Helen Jane Steel.
We enjoyed the fifth grade play very much.
We enjoyed the holidays a lot. Some of these students left town.

MRS. BROWNING'S 7-1
We have another new student who is from Oregon. We are glad to have him in our room.
Tuesday we had an I. Q. test. All of the seventh grades took it together in the auditorium.
The girls and boys are getting ready for the May Pageant. The girls are going to dance and the boys are going to tumble.
Lately our room has smelled like a nurse's office. There has been six girls who have recently had their ears pierced. They have been bringing small bottles of alcohol to school with them.

Band Rates—
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being judged; comparable to a grade of 95-100.
Division II—an unusual performance but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance or ineffective interpretation; comparable to a grade of 87-95.
Division III—A good performance, but not outstanding. Showing accomplishments and possibilities but lacking in essential qualities; comparable to a grade of 80-87.

Division IV—An average performance but lacking in several major qualities; instrumentation, intonation, precision; flexibility, interpretation, etc. This rating is comparable to a grade of 75-80.

Division V—Much room for improvement, director could check his methods, instrumentation, etc., with those of a more mature organization.

The three numbers played on the concert were: March Blue Bells, and two overtures, Olympia and Enchanted Lake. The judges' comments on these numbers as a whole were:

Mr. Oakley Pittman — Good sound, big band, well in tune, the balance is very good, musicianship displayed throughout, and a beautiful band.

Mr. Homer Anderson — Very nice performance, a musical band this shows results of careful rehearsing and fine cooperation between students and school administration, community and band director. My most sincere congratulations.

Mr. Lyle Skinner—The musicianship is outstanding in performance of this band. The players were careful about playing the notes, and show high regard for the notes and tried to give the notes meaning. Nice gradations in tone, contrasts in expression were observed by entire ensemble; band gives evidence of diligent and serious work, minute regard for musical detail. The group plays well together, performance was one of lightness and strength.

The two numbers which the band sight-read were:
March, On The Street, and the overture, Pavanne.

Professor Wiley was the sight-reading judge. His only comment was, "very nice—very good."
The marching judges gave no comment on the marching performance. The grade was 90 which was five points below a first division.

Homesick Exes Swamp Campus For Easter

Everyone was proud to see all of Crane's exes again. They got four days for Easter and stayed in Crane most of this time. Some of them came from as far as Bryan, Arlington, Austin, El Paso, Alpine and Denton.

Those that came home were: Bill Kelton, James Ward, Bob Mathis, C. G. Liles, Bill Henderson, Bob Ervin, Bob Allen and Dwain Stacy, all from Sul Ross.

George Grounds, Tommy Parrott, Billy Lively and Alvin Whaley all came from Texas Western at El Paso.

Elmo Rust, Baker Davis, Amel Omo, returned from A&M College and Bill Marlowe and Myron Holcomb from Arlington; Bill, Peggy and Tommy Barnsley from Kerrville; Mary Lou Reynolds, Jane Clark, Jackie Mathis and Donna Miller from Denton; Pat McLauren and David Bonner from Abilene, and Don Pope from Texas Tech.

The Young People's Sweetheart Banquet, sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, was given on April 7 in the First Baptist Church annex. It began at 7:30 p. m.

The color scheme was blue and white with vases of flower cuttings and Easter trimmings.
There were approximately 60 guests served a menu of turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls, tea, and a desert of cup cakes and ice cream.

The guest speaker was the Rev. N. O. Nelson of the First Baptist Church of Iraan. He spoke on the topic of "Unseen Things Of Life."

Before the talk of Rev. Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Wayne Ervin read a love letter, dated back to 1918, that Brother Nelson wrote to his sweetheart (who is now his wife). This was the humorous part of the program that kept everyone laughing from beginning to end.

There were two special guests, one by Gloria Looney and the other by a trio consisting of Jackie Lou Mackey, Lila Kinsey, and Katherine Smith. Gloria sang "Easter Parade" and "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover." The trio sang "Hand In Hand With Jesus."

Two special guests were Gordon Robinson and Maxine Williams, both of whom were visiting from college over the Easter holidays.

The invocation was given by the Rev. H. D. Christian and the benediction by Lofton Griggs.

"Bull" Emphasized—
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of about 25 book jackets on job opportunities and careers arranged attractively in a clever display. She always keeps a neat board.
Another clean-up poster is found in the study hall. Also a notice for the arrest of Dick (alias Bing) Crosby for man-slaughter. We are sure this was an early April fool joke. Various cartoons appear here often, and over the blackboard is a plaque bearing famous quotations that are changed every few days.

What have we here? Pictures of weird creatures called fossils—you guessed it—in the biology lab. Also there are some new clippings of new inventions of drugs and a very interesting article about the H-bomb.

In the H. E. lecture room we find a chart on the wall—schooled miss showing the latest fashions for the young lassies. The H. E. lab has a lot of information for the girls about sewing. A pattern book and a guide how to use your pattern is another bit of helpful information featured here. Nice going, Mrs. Waller.

We are sure you have noticed the advertising about the juniors' play on about all the blackboards in school. Declarations that it is the best production since "Gone With the Wind" and various other fantastic tales are seen daily by our students. (Course the seniors know their play will be greater than either of these).

If you haven't noticed our bulletin boards, be sure and do so, because the teachers work hard to keep them nice for you.

Bobby Russell Chosen To Lead Grade School Student Councilmen

Elected to head the grade school Student Council for the remainder of the year were Bobby Russell, president; Ila Faye McCasland, vice president; and Delores Jones, secretary. Also representatives from each room were elected and they are Sandra Russell, Peggy Owens, Johnny Webb, Lucinda Scott, Leah Rhea, McAfee, Gwen Nix, Rose Ann Vickers, Bill Mathis, Bill Lightfoot, Fae Allen Boyd, and Carol Jean Birdsong.

Principal V. N. Keyes expressed many different types of ideas as to the future improvement of the group. He mentioned committees for the play ground, cafeteria, and some to care for the shrubs. He also suggested that they get one teacher as a sponsor and a parent also. This will be brought up at the next P. T. A. meeting.

The council decided that some of the preambles should be changed, but no action has yet been taken. The meeting time has also been changed; they will now meet at 9 o'clock Friday, instead of Monday at 12:30.



The seniors are hard at work on the "Bashful Bachelor." We hope they do as well as the juniors did.

For the first time in several years the tradition of senior day teaching was suspended.

Bruce Patterson and Charles Phemister will go to Lubbock on April 22 to represent Crane High School in the regional journalism meet. From there they will (probably) go to Austin to the state meet.

Two years ago Crane had two representatives to win state in tennis. Maybe that could be repeated again this year. How about it, tennis players?

The band came out with two firsts and one second in the band contest on April 1 at Midland. Keep up the good work.

The volleyball team has gone a long way this year. We hope they go through the district tournament without being defeated. Good luck, girls!

The "Crane Sez" wishes to report a complaint. It was filed by the King of the Grass Colony, "King Blage." He says his subjects are being wiped out by a horde of giant people who are always walking over them. He said unless this stops he will declare war.

The home stretch is here! The last six weeks lie before us. This is the time we either put on an extra burst of speed and come out winners, or gradually fall back and come in a mournful and sad last.

Spring is blooming
Birds are singing
Love is calling
Grades are falling

It seems that low-necked dresses, besides being used for looks, are now being used for ash trays. (This could be proven by a certain girl, eh, L?)

It was published in the March 7 issue that Doug Crane, ex-math teacher, outweighed coach Bill Haralson, but it has been discovered that Asst. Coach Brady Thomas witnessed the event and he says, and I quote, "Bill Haralson actually outweighed Doug Crane by five pounds."

A lot of the ex-seniors were back in Crane for the Easter holidays.

The senior trip is just around the corner, so prepare yourselves, seniors.

Amateur Hour Prize Is Given Kay Keltner

In a special western show and amateur hour, sponsored by the three fifth grades, Kay Keltner won the prize with a novelty tap-dance number. Kay tapped to "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

Kay had some very skilled competition, in that Anna Green played "Boogie Woogie," David Crittenden played, "If I'd Known You Were Coming," and Carol Ann Pendleton played the electric guitar.

The theme of this play was a radio program with the stage decorated in western style. The program had three parts, first, a musical program with Tommy O'Rear playing master of ceremonies. In this part of the program, songs such as "Old Chisholm Trail," "When The Work's All Done Next Fall," and others were sung.

The next sequence of the program was Red Ryder and Little Beaver, master of ceremonies was John Barker. Then in the Amateur Hour, Johnny Woody was emcee.

A group of 24 girls from El Paso put on a free physical education program last night. They were en route to the State P. E. convention at Fort Worth.



—Photo By Darrell Tomlinson
POST PLAY POSE OF "TIGER HOUSE" CAST
Seated, left to right: Ora Abrams (the mystery woman), Ellen Walling (Peggy Van Ess); Jamie Sue Green (Mrs. Macdock); Jency Porter (Aunt Sophia); Lila Kinsey (Erma Lowrie).
Standing: Billy Gdenn (Oswald); Arbra Taylor (Yami); Calvin Hazle (Mr. Thompson); John Clark (MacIntosh); Clark Presley (Arthur the Villian).

With two audiences satisfied, caught by MacIntosh. The wicked punished and the righteous made happy, the junior play, "Tiger House," came to a successful end Thursday, March 30th.

The long-awaited mystery as who was the Tiger Man, was revealed as Clark Lee Presley (Arthur Hale), and was overpowered by detective MacIntosh (John Clark). Everyone suspected Yami, a Hindu (Arbra Taylor) until the end, because of his mysterious looks and off-actors.

Arthur Hale pretended to be in love with Erma Lowrie (Lila Kinsey) who had inherited "Mystery Manor," with a diamond necklace hidden in it. The necklace belonged to Yami, but Arthur was going to steal it.

Arthur found the necklace, started to leave with it, but was

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