

Senior Class Makes Plans for Commencement Exercises and Senior Week May 11-17

Dr. Sandifer, Simmons President, to Give the Address

Senior Week has been designated from May 11 to May 15. It is only three weeks until the seniors begin their celebration and an atmosphere of happy anticipation pervades every class meeting as plans for the gala events gradually take definite form. A part of the program for this week has been planned and announced, but the date of Senior Day and its activities is being kept a deep, dark secret.

An assembly program to be given May 13 will be entirely in the hands of the seniors and at this time the senior play will be presented. There will also be other interesting parts to the program.

Several social affairs have been worked out for the week but places and dates have not yet been decided upon.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons University. At the commencement exercises fourteen seniors will be presented with diplomas.

Seven boys and seven girls make up the graduating class; they are Marcelle Griffin, Mildred McLaury, Virginia McIntyre, Viola Mullins, Lois Simon, Charline Wakefield, Carol Kidd, Robert Sullivan, Gordon Smalley, Maurice Lanning, Bobby Blodgett, Johnny Lee Mason, J. L. Heydon and Halsey Butler.

SENIORS DISCUSS TYPE OF DRESS TO BE WORN

J. H. Bankston, superintendent, talked to the seniors in a business meeting called April 10, for the purpose of discussing the type of dress to be worn at commencement. Mr. Bankston discussed the various types of appropriate dress for the graduate.

No decision was made by the class at this meeting, but the cap and gown dress was favored and will likely be decided upon at a later meeting.

Two Plays Given In Contest Here

Tragedy Selected to Enter District Meet at Pecos

"The End of the Dance," tragedy, and "Not Quite Such a Goose," comedy, were the two one-act plays presented in the auditorium here Tuesday evening, March 31. The plays were given by the one-act play clubs of the high school, which are sponsored by Miss Audra Fay Bailey. The plays contested against each other in this presentation to determine which should represent the school at the district one-act play contests held at Pecos Saturday, April 4.

The tragedy was selected by a group of three judges as the one best suited for the tournament. Both plays were well worked out and the characters showed good interpretation of their parts.

The comedy depicted the story of a seventeen year old boy who, despite his disgust for girls and their ways, fell in love with his sister's friend and found more pleasure in the fragrance of a rose than in a baseball game. Bobby Blodgett played the part of the boy and Gladys Kirkland the part of Hazel, with whom the young man, Albert Bell, fell in love. Claudine Trice was Mrs. Bell, Velma Powell was Albert's sister, Sylvia Bell, and Milton Boyd played the part of Phillip Flick, sister's beau.

The story of a beautiful dancer who sacrificed her life in order that her ineffectual husband might go abroad to compose an opera made up the theme of the tragedy. Viola Mullins took the part of the dancer, J. L. Heydon played as her husband, and Gordon Smalley the part of Dr. Gregg, in love with the dancer. Myrtle James interpreted the part of the nurse who cared for the dancer.

Senior Sponsor



Mrs. O. W. Carothers has been sponsor of the senior class for two years. Although her work as Spanish teacher and head of the commercial department ordinarily keeps her busy, there is never a time when she cannot stop to give a boost to the senior class, collectively or individually, or listen to their troubles and give a helping hand. She not only says the senior class is perfect, but also believes it.

P.-T.A. Members Confer at Pecos

Crane P.-T.A. Sends Nine Representatives To Conference

Nine representatives from the Crane P.-T.A. attended the third annual conference of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations held at Pecos, April 6 to 8.

Greetings from the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association were given by Mrs. Stephens Channess of Austin. Interesting lectures were given on the following subjects: "The Health of the Child," by Mrs. D. E. Ledbetter, Austin; "Have Faith in Youth," by Mrs. H. B. Fort, El Paso; "Growing Up in a Modern World," by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, New York; "The Seven Objectives of Education," by Rev. Winston Borem, Pecos; and "Students Loan Fund and Scholarship," by Dr. W. H. Morelock, Sul Ross State Teachers College.

The third annual graduation banquet was given by the Pecos Chamber of Commerce, honoring the graduates. Crane has had graduates in each of these three graduating classes, Mrs. H. D. Schmalhorst being the representative this year.

There were luncheons, and a dinner at Barstow, at which readings and musical numbers were given.

The hospitality of the people toward Crane representatives will not soon be forgotten.

Those going from Crane were Mrs. F. L. Boyd, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mrs. V. O. Marshall, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Mrs. R. W. Kidd, Mrs. H. D. Schmalhorst and J. H. Bankston.

Teachers Attend District Meet of P.-T.A. at Rankin

Three Crane teachers, Mrs. V. O. Marshall, Mrs. Vema Allen and Supt. J. H. Bankston, attended the P.-T.A. district meet held at Rankin March 31.

They attended a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, after which they were entertained with a program given in the auditorium.

Several officials spoke, including Mrs. Channess, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. McGlasson, Mr. Howell, and President Morelock of Sul Ross College. The high school glee club entertained the delegates in one division of the program.

"If your aim in life is low, the world won't rate you highly." — Forbes Magazine.

C. B. Lee Winner In Trustee Race

C. B. Lee was winner of the trustee race held Saturday, April 4, by a margin of 72 votes. Mr. Lee and Claude Martin were the candidates for the place. There was a total of 238 votes cast, 155 for Lee and 83 for Martin.

Mr. Lee will fill the vacancy to be left by C. L. Collum, who goes out of office May 1, of this year.

"The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time." — Phillips Brooks.

Crane One-Act Play Second In District Meet

Viola Mullins Wins First Place As Character; G. Smalley Third

"The End of the Dance," one-act tragedy, presented by four Crane High School students, won second place in the district one-act play contest held at Pecos Saturday, April 4. There were seven entrants in the contest; first place was won by Toyah with "Dregs". Marfa placed third with "Caught in the Whirlwind."

Viola Mullins was placed first in the ranking of characters that appeared in the plays and Gordon Smalley was ranked third. There were four in the cast presenting "The End of the Dance." Viola Mullins played the part of the dancer who sacrificed her life for her love. Gordon Smalley was the doctor in love with the dancer and Myrtle James, the nurse attending the dancer.

The play called for some difficult interpretation and the cast has been highly praised for their dramatic ability displayed when they presented the play here and in their presentation at Pecos.

SOAP FIGURES SHOWN IN EXHIBIT OF ART CLASS

Figures of animals, birds, fish, houses, canoes, and even golf sticks and balls, carved from soap were on display in an exhibit arranged by the Art Club of Junior High school under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Head.

The exhibit was made in the fifth grade room Tuesday, April 7.

GIVE US A HANDSHAKE!

There's no getting around the fact that the Crane expects and deserves a handshake for this issue. Stretching three columns in width and about six inches in length is no small matter! And the interesting part is that we intend to stay stretched.

The Crane has a circulation of 850. It will be two years old at the end of this school year. It is a member of the Texas High School Press Association, the Interscholastic League Press Conference, and has recently been admitted into Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists. It ranks second in competition with the newspapers of the Class B high schools of the State.

Add to the reasons just stated the fact that the sources of news provide too much material for a six-page, four-column paper and you will understand why the Crane is and will continue to be a seven-column paper and thus serve its readers and advertisers in a much more thorough manner.

The majority of the material for this issue was written by members of the senior class, since this issue had been designated for their special edition, but they did not know that they were doing it for a seven-column paper. It had been made possible by an individual in the school but by the general interest manifested in the paper and the strong support given the staff and journalism class.

So give us a handshake! Not any particular one of us — all of us!

President Morelock Speaks In Assembly

"Education and New Ideas in Education as Applied to Teachers" was the subject of a talk given by President Morelock of Sul Ross State Teachers College, when he visited the Crane High School on Wednesday, April 1.

Among the points stressed by Mr. Morelock was that students should study for themselves and not for their teachers, and that teachers should not make assignment for their pupils without first knowing that it is possible for them to do the work.

"Patience is a virtue but it ought to be a law." — National Real Estate Review.

Seniors Win In Typing Contest

Carol Kidd, J. L. Heydon, Virginia McIntyre Hold Highest Records

Competition in the typewriting class is keen but Virginia McIntyre, J. L. Heydon and Carol Kidd hold the highest records. They have been gaining steadily in the number of words written until on April 7, Virginia made 39 words, J. L. made 41 words, and Carol made 49 words on a twelve minute test. Virginia however, had previously made 40 words.

On March 26 these three students visited McCamey for a practice typewriting contest. As usual, Crane came out in the lead. Carol wrote more words with fewer errors than any other contestant.

Two of these students will be sent to Alpine to participate in the Interscholastic League meet to be held there April 17 and 18.

to notice that all three of these pupils are seniors.

The juniors held a business meeting on April 4, in which plans for the assembly program of May 5 were discussed, and plans were made concerning the junior-senior banquet.

Crane Given Right to Enter National Honorary Society For High School Journalists

Yell Leader



Charline Wakefield, senior, has been yell leader for Crane High School for two years, and her pep and enthusiasm has been an inspiration to the entire high school and especially to her squad and the teams which were so loyally cheered on to victory or given encouragement in defeat.

Charline is popular with the student body and the vacancy which she leaves will be keenly felt.

Eleven Entered At Alpine Meet

Crane To Be Represented In Contests

Eleven students will enter contests at the district Interscholastic League meet to represent Crane school. The meet is being held in Alpine, April 17, 18 and 19. The Crane students will enter in eight different contests.

In the literary events there are the following entrants: Mildred McLaury, high school essay writing; Jessie Lou Armstrong, ward school essay writing; Lois Townsend, senior declamation for girls; R. L. Dameron, senior declamation for boys; E. C. McCall, junior declamation for boys; and Jessie Lou Armstrong, junior declamation for girls.

In the typing contests there will be three entrants, all seniors of the high school: Virginia McIntyre, Carol Kidd, and J. L. Heydon.

Billy Potter and Lawrence Smalley, seniors, will represent Crane in the track events. They will enter the 100-yard dash, the shot put, and the broad jump. They will appear in the contests in the following order: 100-yard dash, Smalley; shot put, Smalley and Potter; and broad jump, Potter.

Members of the junior high boys checker club have been playing in a tournament to determine a checker champion. Several boys have lost standing in the tournament because of absence from school. The three now competing are Johnny Miller, E. F. Aldredge, and Ralph Seals.

AN APPRECIATION

C. L. Collum's term as school trustee expires May 1, and the school feels a distinct loss in the withdrawal of his capable, understanding and efficient services. He has served since May 1, 1927, and his interest in the school and its activities has been manifested constantly. He has visited the school as often as his work permitted, and his encouragement to teachers and pupils has always been hearty and sincere.

Mr. Collum has stated that his interest in the school will be as strong as ever, and that as a private citizen he will continue to give of his time and services to the school. This attitude is appreciated, and the faculty and student body will continue to welcome his visits, his encouragement, and his constructive criticism.

Chapter Quill and Scroll Will Be Organized In High School

Application for a charter in Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, has been approved by the national executive council, and Mrs. Roy Beal, supervisor of The Crane, has been notified that she has the right to organize a chapter a Quill and Scroll in Crane High School as soon as she sees fit. There are only eight chapters of Quill and Scroll in Texas, and in coming into this organization The Crane takes its place among some of the best high school newspapers of the State.

Recommendation blanks have been sent to Mrs. Beal along with a copy of the initiating services and the constitution; she will send the names of those qualified for membership to the national secretary-treasurer, George H. Gallup, of the journalism department, Drake University, Des Moines, and when these names are approved, initiation services will be held and the Quill and Scroll badges presented.

There will be six or eight journalism students who will be eligible for membership, according to Mrs. Beal, but names will not be announced until the national secretary-treasurer has approved the recommendations.

Qualifications for membership are as follows: Candidates must be of junior or senior standing, or post graduate; they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year; they must have done or possess some original writing (publishing, publications); and they must be recommended by the superior or by the secretary-treasurer.

The only jewel that will not decay is knowledge.

The doll house which the fifth grade started is finished and is on exhibition in the fifth grade room.

Crane Staff To Present Comedy

"Am I Intruding?" Will Be Given In Early Part of May

"Am I Intruding?" a mystery comedy in three acts by Fredrick G. Johnson, has been selected by The Crane staff for presentation the early part of May.

The play is a thoroughly modern comedy causing plenty of laughter and is based on a mystery plot that holds the attention from start to finish. The action hinges around the efforts of Horace Vane, a wealthy business man, to keep from being frozen out of the Bluebird Motors Corporation, in which he is a heavy stockholder. Blair Hoover, an adventurer, acquires some notes of Vane's when the latter is short of cash, and threatens to ruin him unless he will sell his Bluebird stock at a low figure.

Vane has been forced into a tight corner, when Jerry, son of his comrade of years ago, appears on the scene. Jerry is a regular tornado, and sets out not only to save the stock for Vane, but to win Vane's daughter for himself. Jerry arrives fresh from Sage Creek, "by heck," and is distinctly out of place in the Vane household. Besides his whirlwind courtship of Margie, Jerry furnishes much amusement for Margie's young sister Vi, and the latter's bosom friend, Dora. And he upsets the stately demeanor of Vane's niece, Jane, and her serious minded secretary, Earnest. All the while, Jerry is keeping his eye on Mrs. Hastings, the mysterious woman in black.

Throughout the three acts of "Am I Intruding?" the rapid action brings about one situation after another in which are mingled thrills and laughs.

"Am I Intruding?" brings a new and distinctive type of play into the amateur theatrical field.

Senior Class Prophet Has Marvelous Vision in Which She Discerns the Brilliant Future of Her Accomplished Classmates and Senior Class Sponsor of '31

By Carol Kidd.
One warm, cloudless night in April I lay out on the grass for awhile and gazed at the far-away stars above me. As I gazed at them a moving object in the skies attracted my attention. I watched it curiously for a few minutes, then I suddenly realized that it was the image of Halsey Butler, a senior classmate, riding a swiftly moving horse. He was clothed in cowboy attire and appeared to be herding cattle on a large ranch. I was surprised as I had never thought of Halsey's being a cowboy.

As Halsey became invisible, Johnny Lee Mason came into view. He was dressed in white and held a long knife in one hand. He was in the operating room of a large hospital in St. Louis. He had become a successful doctor in the intervening years, but he had not been successful in the matrimonial venture.

At this scene I realized that I was seeing the future of my fellow seniors.

Strange Sights Appear.
I next saw Maurice Lanning and Bobby Blodgett digging ditches for the Texas Pipe Line company at Henderson, Texas. Bobby was happily married to Mildred McLaury but Maurice was leading a solitary life.

Presently I became attracted by the appearance of a home in the heavens. The door opened and out came the figure of Robert Sullivan. He turned around and waved goodbye to Marcelle, who was standing in the door; then he hurried on so he would not be late to work at his office. He was mayor of the city in which they lived.

Scene Shifts to Broadway.
Next I saw the skies brilliantly lighted with colored electric lights. I soon realized that the scene was that of Broadway in New York. Inside one of the largest theatres there a number of beautifully costumed chorus girls were dancing on the stage. I recognized the star performer as Viola Mullins, a senior classmate of mine in 1931. I

made an appointment to talk to her and learned that she had achieved great success as a dancer. She was known as Violet Grandee, a name which blazed forth in electric lights throughout New York.

The Broadway scene shifted slightly and the name of a play, "Seniors of Crane," shone forth in glaring lights. The name of the leading lady, a Kathaleen Mauvooren, was given below the title. I went to see the play because the name sounded interesting. Before the play began the author made a few explanatory remarks and I was pleasantly surprised to discover that he was none other than Billy Potter. He introduced the leading lady by the name I have given but I immediately recognized her as Virginia McIntyre, an old classmate. She was very beautiful in her costume for the play and everyone cheered excitedly when she appeared.

Startling Revelations Made.
The seemingly endless procession continued with an appearance of the town of Iran. In the doorway of one particular house I saw the familiar figure of Lois Simon. She was watching for her husband to return from work, while inside two small children were playing contentedly, all unaware of the nearness of their father's approach. The children were twin boys, whose names were Pete and Repete.

As that vision faded away a far-away scene came into view. I saw a picture of the land of cherry blossoms, Japan. There in Tokyo, the capital city, in the great palace where the officials of the land have their offices I saw J. L. Heydon. He was the United States ambassador to Japan. He had achieved great success in America as a statesman before he was sent to Japan to represent our nation there.

Visions Include Hollywood.
The next vision among the stars pictured a beautiful mansion in Hollywood, California. This large house was the home of Gordon Smalley and Charline Wakefield.

Gordon was a scenario writer and Charline was the most popular movie star in Hollywood. Charline played under the name of Loucille Crane and was a very successful actress. Charline had been previously married to Lawrence Smalley but they were unhappy, so they were divorced and she married his brother, Gordon.

The scene again shifted to a far-away land. This time the picture was of a large tobacco plantation in Brazil. Lawrence Smalley was the rich owner of the estate. He had numerous dark-skinned people working for him in the fields and in his large house. He was not very happy, however, as he had never re-married and he had no one to keep him company in his old age.

And then I found myself looking at a large ranch in Nevada. The ranch was surrounded by mountains, but just beyond the mountains lay the great open desert. I noticed a figure on horseback riding away from the immense white ranch house towards the mountains. I suddenly recognized this to be myself riding out to meet my husband who was returning from a business trip to the distant city of Reno.

Sponsor Gathering Pecans.
My last vision was a glimpse into the future of Mrs. Carothers, our beloved sponsor. I saw her on a ranch on the Colorado River in Texas. I remembered that she and her husband had purchased this ranch while they were teaching at Crane. Mrs. Carothers was out gathering pecans from the huge pecan trees while Mr. Carothers stayed at the house and washed the breakfast dishes.

At length I aroused myself from the stupor into which I had fallen and realized that while I had been gazing at the stars I had also been gazing into the future of my fellow seniors. I had received some pleasant surprises and was glad to know that so many of our seniors would be known throughout America some day.

THE CRANE

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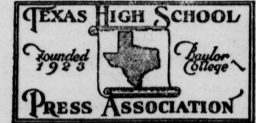
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SENIOR EDITION STAFF
Marcelle Griffin... Editor
Bobby Blodgett... Associate Editor

EXPLAINING AND GREETING

The publishing of this edition of The Crane marks one of the last privileges that the senior class will have before leaving school.

The seniors have but three weeks left to attend school. Although you have all heard the old time sentiments...

The class has been given many privileges and advantages during the year, and we wish to express our appreciation to the faculty...

This year the seniors were given several entertainments made possible by the sponsor, Mrs. O. W. Carothers, and the room mother, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre.

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME

We were gathered together from all directions and bound into one great brotherhood of fellowship and fair play.

Long, long after the shifting sands have erased our footprints from the school grounds, and our initials, playfully carved on the desks...

Several of the juniors have been accused of lacking in discretion, but Lois Townsend "takes the cake."

let us continue our conquest of success, and perhaps some day she will rejoice in our happiness.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

"Spring is here! a-a-choo!" exclaims the student as he steps into the house on his arrival from school.

Wouldn't it be a grand sight to the teachers and the janitor if each student should take house cleaning seriously and get to work on his locker.

Is there a pupil who hasn't had the experience of being cracked over the head by a falling book and a whole volley of papers from an upper locker whose owner has packed it so full that every time he opens it you think there has been a cloudburst?



Mr. Carothers does enjoy watering lawns. Ask Mrs. Beal to see the picture of him snappet as he watered the grass in the patio.

R. L. Damron says he will bite someone's neck if his name is in this edition. Here it is. Wonder what kind of an imprint his snagged tooth will make?

Maurice Lanning sneaked up on Mr. Patrick and snapped a picture of him in action during Algebra II, but it didn't take.

Speaking again of Maurice, that senior president, he certainly had all the waste paper stuck in his desks and found several interesting notes.

Two freshmen, J. L. Smith and Buddy Warner, walked into a local cold drink emporium last Thursday and J. L. "set 'em up."

Have you noticed Miss Ham-bright and Mr. P. V. Patrick skipping rope with the grammar school children?

It's a good thing that those contracts that Mrs. Beal gives us in English are not legal. If they were legal, quite a few of us would be reposing in jail for not fulfilling our part of the contract.

This erring scribe will bet two to one that a lot of those boys who followed in the wake of the Glee Club to Odessa in the open back end of a truck don't do it again.

We nominate as the meanest person that can inhabit a school the boy or girl that will borrow paper from you and forget to return it and then refuse to loan you any when you are in need of it.

Some of these big dictionaries don't seem to have very much in them, but who cares? We only use them to kill time, anyhow.

Caudine says she is going to stop going to shows as she can't go to a show without laughing or crying.

Several of the juniors have been accused of lacking in discretion, but Lois Townsend "takes the cake."

"The man who knows it all — who is not willing to learn more will never earn more." — National Real Estate Review.



Maybe I shouldn't tell this but I heard several of the Odessa girls exclaim, "Oh isn't he cute," while Edwood was doing his stuff last Wednesday when the Glee Club went to return a visit of the Odessa High Glee Club.

Why aren't there more boys out for track? There is some good material in C. H. S. that is not coming out. Of course all of you can't run the 100 in 10 flat, but that is not the only event in a track meet.

Will the physical education boys ever find a fair ump? The winning team so far has always been favored by the umps.

Spring, spring, beautiful spring! How the wind doth blow in the spring. Bringing with it golden sand; That gets in our eyes and nice oily hair.

The manual training boys have all their broken feet on their projects mended and now are ready to do some real work in their new location?

At the theater party which the English III class staged last Tuesday in McCamey, we heard someone complain that he got more popcorn in his lap than in his mouth.

Only another six weeks of school! Hooray, yell some who don't have to work. "Bah" is the universal sentiment of those who are unfortunate enough to have to labor.

"Why don't you care for me any more?" "I saw you with that big ham last night, and if you ever go with him any more, I'm through with you, see?"

Spring is truly with us when we begin hearing complaints like this.

Judging from this issue of the paper, the seniors like to talk about themselves and nearly everybody else.

"Shh! Be quiet. Here comes the Crane Sez editor with his notebook and pencil. He must associate with a bunch of old maids and tall story tellers in order to get all of that scandal!"

Inman Allison made a hundred on his geometry test and then found a minor mistake which he pointed out to Mr. Patrick and thus reduced his grade to 90.

Have you noticed? The girls are getting so good at playing baseball that they no longer use a basketball for a baseball.

The Senior's Farewell Class Poem.

By Lois Simon
We're like full rigged ships starting out on a trip
And anxious to meet all the gales.

Most surely we are wise, steeped in lore to our eyes;
Why wisdom is the air we inhale!

We have far to go and so a motto Was chosen to help us along:
"Love, Labor and Laugh;" we don't do things by half;

As we must comply with customs gone by,
We have chosen for colors green and pink.

We bid you adieu as we pass in review.
We pray that your courage ne'er fails.

Four years have passed by—now a smile, now a sigh—
And at last we have finished. All hail!

ILLUSTRIOUS HISTORY OF SENIORS OF '31 IS REVEALED BY THE CLASS HISTORIAN

By Johnny Lee Mason
One morning on entering the school house I was greeted by an old friend who had been away from Crane for quite a while.

"Hello, how is the kid this morning?" he called to me. "Hello yourself, Bill. It seems so good to see you again. Where have you been keeping yourself?" I asked him.

"Oh, I haven't been far, and I have been keeping up with you students all along. I get THE CRANE, you know. Just how many seniors are there in school?"

"Well, you don't say you don't know? There are sixteen and all plenty important. Do you remember Marcelle Griffin and Virginia McIntyre? Of course you do. Marcelle has edited The Crane for one year and she is the editor of the senior edition to appear soon.

"What about Virginia, hasn't she helped you any?" Bill asked. "Sure, Virginia is society editor of The Crane, and secretary of the Girls' Glee club. She has played basketball and is going to get to go to Alpine on the typewriting team, for the Interscholastic League Meet."

"And say, do you remember Carol Kidd, from Rankin? I knew you did. Well, Carol is going to Alpine with Virginia on the typewriting team. Do you know she is president of the Girls' Glee club? secretary of the Spanish club and secretary of the Yellow Jackets? Nice work isn't it? And then she has been on the honor roll three times this year and played basketball, too."

"Oh, wait a minute, I want to hear about Billy Potter from Mexico, and Viola Mullins from McCamey," Bill said.

"Yeah, Billy is still the same old athlete, he has played three years of football, three years of basketball, and two years of track. You can't beat that from old Crane High, can you? And Viola, that girl sure stands high in dramatic arts. She won first place for individual actors in the contest play, 'The End of the Road at Pecos'."

"Oh, I forgot to tell you of J. L. Heydon. He was in that play with Viola, and he is going to get to go to Alpine with Carol and Virginia on the typewriting team. You know, I believe those three will make things hot for the other typewriting contestants. Yes, J. L. is an important member of the staff. He handles The Crane Sez, Patio Prattle, feature articles and some humor articles. I don't see without him."

"Where is little Bobby Blodgett; I haven't seen him yet?" asked Bill.

"He is here, and he'll see you first, too. Bobby is assistant editor of the senior edition of The Crane and one of the regular sport writers. He has been in several plays lately, too. Such as 'Not Quite Such a Goose,' but you should have heard it."

"Do you remember Charline Wakefield, the girl from the Gulf Camp? Of course you do! She was president of the junior class; but you knew that, and also that she has been the high school yell leader for the last two years. You didn't know she is the senior cheer leader, though. Don't you believe the seniors need a lot of cheering? You have been reading the exchanges in The Crane, haven't you? Well, she writes them."

"There are two left that you should know. Can you think of them?" "Are they Mildred McLauri and Maurice Lanning?"

"Yes, but there is one more, He is Lawrence Smalley. Remember him? He was president of the senior class the first semester and is secretary of Three W's Club now. He is working out at track with Billy Potter. This makes his second year of track. He has played one year of football and two years of basketball for us."

"Mildred? She is reporter for both the Yellow Jackets and the Spanish club, and she is one of our leading students in English. She is representing the school in the essay writing at Alpine."

"Whether you want to hear it or not, I'm going to tell you about Maurice Lanning. Listen closely. He is president of the graduating class and president of the Boys' Glee club. If ever the seniors have had a good leader, they have found one now in Maurice."

"Say, we have a few students you should have known at Breckenridge. They are Lois Simon, our class poet, and president of the Historical club; Halsey Butler, the vice president of the Historical club and sergeant-at-arms for the Commercial club; and of course you remember Gordon Smalley. He

has been prominent in plays lately, the last of which was 'The End of the Dance.' He was picked third best actor at Pecos, along with Viola at first place.

"There is one left I don't believe you know. He is Robert Sullivan. No, I didn't think you knew him. But he played football the past season and is now secretary of the Athletic club."

"And now for the last one of the seniors. Do you know who he is?" "No, I don't remember any more of them. Who is it?" asked Bill thoughtlessly.

"Do you mean to say you have forgotten that I am a senior?" "Well, tell me what you have done."

"I helped start the high school going, along with Marcelle and Virginia. We have been the only three to survive the four-year test. I have been on the honor roll three times this year and I am president of the Science club, Commercial club and Spanish club. In a case like this, self-praise isn't half scandal, is it?"

"Do you know the seniors have one thing to be proud of, and that is that out of thirty-three names appearing on the honor roll this year, seventeen of them have been seniors."

"Come along, Pest, and I will find Mrs. Carothers, the senior sponsor for you. She can tell you much more about us dignified seniors than I can. She can remember more things about us than we can all remember together, but there are some things that she is a good enough sport to keep as secrets for us. We trust her."

THE SENIOR SPEAKS

When I first entered high school I saw in front of me a great towering peak whose summit was a lost in the clouds above me. For four long years I have struggled to reach the top.

"Culture is the ability to recognize the best in others." — Matthew Arnold.

"There is no honest true work carried on with constant and sincere purpose that ever really fails." — Jordan.

"If we compare what we have now with what we can and shall have in the future, we have hardly scratched the surface of prosperity." — Henry Ford.

"Recreation: Going out to the country to enjoy the scenery and driving to 60 miles an hour to cover the ground as quickly as possible." — Philadelphia Inquirer.

"We hardly know of what we are capable until the big demand is made. Most people normally live below their possibilities." — F. C. Hogarth.

"Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own records, to outstrip yesterday's by today's, to bear our burdens more beautifully than we ever dreamed we could. This is the true idea—to get ahead of ourselves." — Maltbie D. Babcock.

IN SYMPATHY

Students of the high school and faculty members extend sympathy to Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, head of the home economics department in Crane High School, in the recent bereavement over the death of her father, Frederick Hambright, who passed away Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the Hambright home in Roby.

Funeral services were held in Roby Monday afternoon. Mr. Hambright had passed his eightieth birthday and had lived a useful christian life that was an inspiration to his family and many friends. His death came after a long illness.

Miss Hambright is loved and respected in the high school and her sorrow is deeply felt by those with whom she comes in contact. We have missed her presence in the school room since she left to be at the bedside of her father, and we hope that she will soon resume her duties here.



Virginia McIntyre, after finishing English exam: Well, I have written all that I know. Voice from back of room: That didn't take long, did it?

Another great problem: Shall we call Billy Potter "Weary Willie" or "Sweet William"?

Elwood, president of the juniors, was overheard to say during journalism examination, "I'd make a good editor of a notebook paper—if the paper were blank." Such sentiments find an echo in the heart of every senior.

This reporter knows for a fact that a certain boy of Crane High School (name withheld purposely) called Mr. Bankston on the telephone and asked if there was a road running by the school house. Upon being informed that there was, he made an urgent request that he (Mr. Bankston) run outside, catch it, and hold it, until he (the boy) could get there.

I have always heard that juniors were big headed but never saw the fact demonstrated until I saw Lois Townsend become overbalanced (caused by a top heavy load, probably water) and fall.

John Perry's chest was puffed out, his audience breathlessly bent forward to hear him tell how he, John, with the aid of the combined forces of the juniors, sophs, and freshman, whipped the seniors last year. On investigation it was discovered that there were only two senior boys last year. Oh, Johnny, what a disappointment you are in for this year!

He Was A Junior. The exhilarating whine of a racing motor assailed the ears of the nervous boy on the sled. Suspiciously he eyed the taut two rope and desperately set himself for a wild ride. Sand mixed with a generous amount of salt flung from the tires of the speeding car ahead and from the plunging runners of the sled stung his face unmercifully. His shirt tail was out, his hair disheveled, and his face was becoming more grimy each moment.

Suddenly, Elwood (for it was none other) realized that his conduct was wholly unbecoming for a person reputed to be the president of the junior class. He realized that to recover whatever dignity he might have left he must get off the wildly plunging bit of animated wood beneath him.

Slowly he straightened up, and with that far-away look in his eyes that characterizes all juniors, deliberately stepped off the sled! Alas! Being only a junior he was not very well versed in the laws of force and resistance. He did not take into consideration the fact that the sled was traveling at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Poor boy! One foot touched the ground and he was thrown high into the air. He managed to turn a few foolish flip-flops and fortunately landed on his head. He then performed several childish somersaults and slid sickenly through the slimy filth bordering Salt Lake.

Sidney Goldstein is a man of many miseries. Someone told him that he was like nothing dropping out of a vacuum into a void.

Found on the assignment sheet for seniors posted on Mrs. Beal's bulletin board: Halsey: Write a column of personal in which you have the name of every senior, and anyone else who deserves mention.

The seniors wish that the Crane high school seats were upholstered with something besides varnish.

Spring fever isn't so bad if some people would only let us enjoy it.

He who laughs last, laughs longest. The faculty is providing the April First celebrators with some extra written work.

John Perry (at free Ford show in Big Spring): Woodrow, do you think it's worth the money? Woodrow: I don't know, it didn't cost anything.

Why does Lawrence Smalley yell "I'm shot!" every time anyone touches him? Is it a guilty conscience?

Mrs. Beal (in English class): Is there any senior, or even a junior, here who can get a car tomorrow?

Thanks to "Slime's Slams" of the "Campus Chat," newspaper of Denton Teachers College, we have a few new ideas of the underclassmen; a few of them appear below:

It's funny the number of similar words that begin with the letter

"S". For instance there is: shoats, simps, sows, sluggards, stealers, saps, spitz (dog), and the sophs. Vain, foolish people (Freshmen) never realize their own unimportance.

There's a sucker born every minute. O-Barnum, what will we do with all these juniors? Texas spends \$896,438,293,639.99 every year on supporting her insane asylums. Why doesn't she just kill all the juniors?

We wish all the juniors good luck in the years to come. Poor things, they'll need it.

Ask Lawrence why he blushed when Mr. Patrick (in chemistry class) told him to write all he knew about Ethyl Ketone on the board.

Get a good head start and ask Mr. Patrick why he doesn't wear a pointed hat. Don't forget the head start!



Concerning Senior Classes of Other Schools

Breckenridge senior boys chose a three-piece, \$25 suit from the Fomby Clothing store to wear at the graduation ceremony in May. This attire was chosen after a period of electioneering during which all of the boys examined the clothing.—The Times, San Antonio, Texas.

Dorris Terry, senior, represented Marion High School in the Grant county extemporaneous speaking contest, held in Swayzee, Ind., last night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Gene Strickler, who won second place in the local contest was named alternate.—The Survey Marion, Ind.

Decisions concerning the baccalaureate speaker, the class gift, the date for the annual "kid party," class dues, announcements about caps and gowns, and invitations were all included among business taken up by the senior class in a call meeting Friday, March 20, in the auditorium.—The Sandstorm, Amarillo, Texas.

On Friday night, March 20, the seniors presented the play on which they had been working so industriously, "A Peach of a Family." This is a treat given annually by the seniors of P. H. S. and it is always looked forward to with great anticipation by all the students, as well as the town people. We can all say that no one was disappointed in the least.—The Tumbleweed, Pecos, Texas.

Ben Shaver was appointed chairman of the caps and gowns committee, Madeline Levine and Katherine Kern was appointed co-chairman of the class banquet committee and Winifred Wiseman was appointed chairman of the class picnic committee by Carl Whalen, senior class president, at the meeting held Tuesday.—Main Avenue Huisache, San Antonio, Texas.

In accordance with the custom of several years standing, the senior class will edit the last issue of the Maverick this year. It is hoped this edition may be the usual eight pages. It will carry special features of interest to all ex-students or anybody that has ever been connected with the school.

Members of the staff of the last edition are elected exclusively from the senior class, so that they might use this to the utmost as a most fitting way to bid farewell to the Maverick and their school.—The Maverick, Stanton, Texas.

At a recent class meeting the seniors selected their announcements and cards. They chose a folding type to be done in the class colors, including the date of graduation exercises, class roll, class motto and flower.—The Anchor, Anchorage, Alaska.

"No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself." —Lord Greville.

"Let him that hath done the good office conceal it; let him that hath received it, disclose it." —Seneca.

"Experience is about the only thing in this world you cannot buy on the easy-payment plan." —Atlanta Constitution.

"Ideas are like horses—not much good unless you can harness them up and put them to work." —Over the Counter.

"Youth envies the mature man with his fortunes; the mature man envies youth with its opportunities." —National Real Estate Review.



SOPHOMORES GO TO CAP ROCK FOR PICNIC

The sophomore class had a picnic at the Cap Rock Saturday, April 11, at eleven o'clock. They took pictures and each member took his own lunch with him.

ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERS PICNIC AT SALT LAKE

Athletic club members and guests enjoyed a picnic at Salt Lake Wednesday afternoon, April 1st.

Amusements for the evening were football and baseball. Sled rides over the salt were also feature entertainments.

The picnic menu consisted of wieners, buns, pickles, marshmallows, apples and cookies.

Those present were Burl and Robert Sullivan, Fount Armstrong, Elwood Turrentine, Westley Thomason, Maurice Lanning, Billie Potter, Lawrence Smalley, Ray Kendrick, Elton DeTarr, Milton Boyd, John Perry, Casper Fulton, Basil Chaffin, Ellison Allison, Mr. Murray, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Carothers.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE TOURNAMENT VICTORY

The juniors were given the afternoon off Monday, April 6, as an award for winning the class basketball tournament held the last of February.

They left the school building at 2:15 o'clock and went to McCamey to see the show, "June Moon," starring Jack Oakie.

Members of the class who took part in the celebration were Myrtle James, Caudene Trice, Esalata Lowery, Anna Katherine Reinertsen, Beatrice Rawls, Vera Morris, Lois Townsend, Radford Boyd, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, Elton DeTarr, Inman Allison, Sidney Goldstein, Miss Doris Durham, sponsor, and Mrs. Orchard, ex-room mother.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS PICNIC APRIL 2

Members of the freshman class had a picnic at the Twin Windmills, Thursday, April 2.

Several games were played, among which were "Capture the Flag," and "Wolf Over the River." The picnic menu consisted of sandwiches, cookies, apples and gum.

Those present were Wilma Rawls, Lois Young, Mary Lou Henry, Fern Seals, Mary Neil Harris, Evelyn Riden, Johnnie McCrory, Clemmie Lafferty, Buddie Warner, Martha Shaffer, Jewell Bullock, Jack Boyd, J. L. Smith, Westley Thomason, Lorman Brannon, J. C. Heydon, George Grimmit, Casper Fulton, Burl Sullivan, Tyrus Dahl, Jimmie Hollis, Mrs. Heydon, room mother, Mrs. Dahl, and Mr. Patrick.

Modern Fables and Fairy Tales

TOADS AND DIAMONDS

Once upon a time there was a widow who had two daughters, Lela and Marjorie. Lela, the elder, had dark hair, green eyes, and was the very image of her ill-tempered mother. Marjorie had golden hair, blue eyes and the sweet disposition of her father.

The mother was very partial to Lela, because they were so much alike. Lela was the boss of the family and had everything her heart desired, while the youngest daughter did all of the cooking and house cleaning. She was never allowed to go places and never bought new clothes.

One day the mother sent Marjorie to the bakery for bread. She purchased the food and started home, when she encountered a crippled beggar on the street. She stopped and looked at him, and reaching in her pocket gave him the change from the money for the bread.

When she arrived home, her mother scolded her terribly and made her scrub the floors.

That evening, the eldest daughter dressed in her luxurious clothes and went to a friend's home. On the way she passed the same beggar, but she paid no attention to him.

About a year later, the youngest daughter was preparing dinner, and a loud knock was heard at the door. The mother opened it and a young man was standing there. Upon seeing the lady, he introduced himself as Mr. Blake, an attorney.

He asked for her daughter and the mother naturally called the eldest. She came into the room, but the man said this was not the one. The mother, stupefied, called Marjorie.

When she came into the room Mr. Blake took her hand and introduced himself. He told her that the town cripple had just died and had accumulated a fortune before doing so. He said, "Because of your kindness to the cripple, he has willed you \$100,000."

The girl was shocked, but recovered her senses enough to thank him. One week later she married the attorney and they lived happily ever after.

THE STUDENT AND PROFESSOR

By Lois Simon.

The stern old professor was sitting at his desk, when a student appeared and asked to be allowed the privilege of taking a certain subject, which was civics. He was planning to take an extra subject as it was the last part of the term and he wanted to graduate in the spring. The professor refused the request, and the boy became very sullen and angry. He kept on arguing and pleading with the professor, until he became angry with the boy and sent him to his class. The boy left the office muttering to himself that he didn't want to take it anyway, that civics would be of no benefit to any student.

Moral: Every man tries to convince himself that the thing he cannot have is no good.

AMBITION?

By Maurice Lanning.

Once upon a time in an English class several students failed to bring up their written lesson. To their great disgust they received a zero for their lack of study. However, their teacher became tender-hearted and allowed the remorseful students to make up the work. The students were so pleased that they prepared their lesson at once. Their zeros were erased and everybody lived happily ever after.

Moral: Better late than never.

REPENTANCE

By Johnnie Lee Mason.

There were two men driving along a lonely road in the country. They came to a car that was stopped by the side of the road.

As they neared the car they were waved down and asked if they had any tire patching. The men were peeved at the slight delay and said that they did not have any patching, although they had a new box that had never been opened.

They drove on and came to a desolate spot in the country and found that they had run out of gasoline. No one came along and they had to start walking back to a filling station. After going a few miles they were picked up by the man to whom they had refused help when he had a flat tire. By the time the men had reached the filling station, they were sorry they had passed up the car that had the flat.

Moral: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

One day while Ruth was visiting her girl friend, her mother phoned to her to take some dainty food to her grandmother. Ruth put on her red sweater and beret, and started walking in the direction of her grandmother's home.

As she was walking down the sidewalk, a notorious gangster that had been in the neighborhood stepped around the corner of the theatre and said, "Hello, beautiful, where are you going?"

"Well, what do you care?" "I don't, but what have you in the basket?"

"Oh, just some food for my grandmother who is sick." "If you are going there now, why I'll see you there, but I have something else to do now." Ruth hurried on, but when she got to the door of her grandmother's bed room, she stood terrified at what she saw. The gangster had killed her grandmother and was nowhere in sight. But soon she saw him coming toward her. She was very terrified, but finally she escaped, and the gangster was captured next day.

SPANISH CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBER APRIL 3

Spanish club members held their weekly meeting in the auditorium Friday, April 3. Charline Wakefield presented her application to become a member of the club and it was accepted. Plans were made for a picnic which is to be given some time following examinations.

After the business of the club had been discussed, a program was given. Katherine Kirkland played "St. Louis Blues"; Doris Damron read "The Ducks and the Cotton Crop"; and Helen Passur read "Pa and the Auto."

Occasionally you will find a man who has accumulated a million dollars, but it is a darn sight easier to find a million men who have accumulated a dollar.—Mineral Wells Index.

FROM A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston and Mrs. Bill Orchard went to Roby Monday, April 13, to attend the funeral of Miss Dudley Ben Hambright's father.

J. H. Bankston and Leroy Hardaway made a trip to McCamey Saturday, April 11, to get ads for "The Crane."

Robert Sullivan was absent from school the first of the week on account of illness.

Woodrow Sewell made a trip to Toyah Sunday, April 12.

Virginia McIntyre visited in Rankin and McCamey Sunday, April 12.

Charline Wakefield and Carol Kidd went to Carlsbad Friday, April 10, to represent the Epworth League of Crane in a Methodist convention there.

Johnnie June McCrory, a freshman, withdrew from school here Monday, March 30.

Louise Whiteley, a sophomore, withdrew from Crane school, on Thursday, April 2.

La Stelle Collum of Hobbs, New Mexico, a former member of the freshman class here, was a visitor in this school Friday, April 10.

Billy Potter made a secret business trip to Grand Falls Thursday night, April 9th.

Myrtle James, Viola Mullins, Gordon Smalley and J. L. Heydon, with their director, Miss Audrey Faye Bailey, went to Pecos April 4 to enter the one-act play contest there. They presented "The End of the Dance."

Bobby Blodgett and Robert Sullivan made a "business trip" to Odessa and Midland April 1 and were absent from school.

Vada Mae White, a freshman, withdrew from school here Tuesday, March 31.

Miss Dudley Ben Hambright was called to her home at Roby Wednesday, April 8, to the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill.

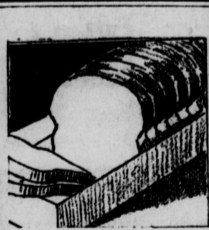
Mrs. Marjorie Hambright of Sterling City was here Thursday, April 2, visiting Miss Dudley Ben Hambright.

Mr. W. T. Strange, architect for the new school building, of Sweetwater, was here on business Wednesday, April 1.

Miss Doris Durham spent Easter with her folks in Merkel.

Members of the Book Lovers' club in junior high school have been reading O. Henry short stories as a club activity.

A woman killed her husband in an argument over a bridge hand and went free. One at Abilene shot her husband to frighten him, and he's dead now. It's getting to the point where the "putting away" of a husband is something of a social accomplishment. They used to capture them for keeps, now is to stow them away beneath the surface.—San Angelo Standard.



TRY A LOAF OF FRESH

Whole Wheat Bread

For Your Health's Sake!

CRANE BAKERY

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET DATE TO BE NEAR MAY 6

Juniors are keeping the plans for the junior-senior banquet a secret and the only information given by Miss Doris Durham, junior class sponsor, is that the probable date of the banquet will be the evening of May 6.

This banquet is the high point in the social program of the two classes for the school year and members of both classes are looking forward to it as a feature entertainment.

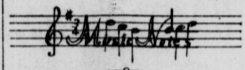
JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATIC CLUBS HAVE 30 MEMBERS

Thirty students of junior high school participated in the activities of the two dramatic clubs sponsored by Mrs. J. O. Head. The clubs are now working on six short plays. Two of these plays were presented in assembly Wednesday, April 8. Members show much interest and enthusiasm for the club work. Meetings are held at the activity period on Mondays and Fridays.

RAY KENDRICK CAPTAIN OF ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM

Ray Kendrick was elected captain and Lawrence Smalley manager of a play-ground ball team recently organized by the high school boys' athletic club.

The following line-up has been selected by the captain and manager: Robert Sullivan c., Lawrence Smalley p., John Perry fb., Radford Boyd sb., Ray Kendrick tb., Billy Potter ss., Lorman Brannon lf., Casey Dunn cf., and Burl Sullivan rf.



There has been a quartet selected from the Boys' glee club. The members are Bobby Blodgett, Carl Howard, Elwood Turrentine, and Milton Boyd; these boys will sing for the program which is to be given at the close of school.

A miscellaneous program will be given by the glee clubs and music classes at the close of school.

The senior girls will sing "Pussy Willow" by Loomis and "I Would That My Love" by Mendelssohn at the music program and as a closing number will sing a "Feat-

A mixed chorus composed of the members of the town church choir will sing at the commencement service. They have selected as their numbers "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Harry Rowe Shelley and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunder.

The music classes are working hard to complete their notebooks on harmony and their notebooks on "Music in America."

As a closing song of the year, the junior and senior high school is learning "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

SPORT SIFTINGS

By ELWOOD TURRENTINE

By Three Seniors.

The boys were playing baseball with one of those large ridged indoor balls. Robert Sullivan, who was catching, got hit on the finger by one of the balls, and said: "Coach, why don't you get the 'shot put' to play with, instead of this medicine ball?"

Ask Robert Sullivan to give you pointers in broad jumping so as not to tear your trousers.

Woody Sewell is the father of the expression: "The batter is automatically out," at Crane High School.

Radford Boyd started to run the 100-yard dash and decided it was too far to run.

The girls' sweaters will be here most any day. The sweaters may help the boys out, because their football sweaters are a shade warm for the hotter days. Once in a while the boys get caught in their shirt sleeves on a cold day.

The boys have reported for spring football. About twenty have reported, but more are expected to come out in the next few days.

Well, I guess the girls will stop asking the boys to let them wear their sweaters, since they are wearing sweaters soon.

Don't Smalley and Potter make a great senior track team?

The physical education classes choose over every day, so that the losing team will have a chance to win the next game.

J. L. Heydon surely does hit the ground hard after he clears the bar in the high jump.

Watch Lawrence Smalley kick up the dust on the 100-yard dash at the district meet at Alpine.

Our cynical old bachelor friend says the honeymoon is over when she stops crying on his shoulder and starts jumping on his neck.—Mineral Wells Index.

TWO WEEKS ONLY SPECIAL
TWO Permanent Waves... \$7.00

Springtime and Permanent Waving
Snappy Beauty Parlor
PHONE 25
Miss Uda Teague, Owner.
Miss Ima Pearl Neeley, Op.

SIGNS Give You Advertising Where It Is Most Effective—
AT YOUR OWN DOOR
CLARK C. GEE

The Prevailing Styles Always To Be Had At
THE TOGGERY
CRANE'S NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIAL
WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS THIS MONTH ONLY... \$4.95
Texas Electric Service Company

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

Fort Worth, April 8.—"Now, if me and you had of went out and did what he done—"

"How can one account for such English as this?" is the question a student at Texas Christian University asked after he had overheard the above expression.

"The poor spoken English all around us cannot be accounted for by any one factor," commented Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, head of the English department at T. C. U.

"It is due partly, however, to the fact that the demands of a growing America have caused the language to expand and take on new forms—slang, for instance. This rapid and sometimes careless change in the language gives rise to ungrammatical forms.

"In this democratic country of ours hardly anyone wants to appear 'highbrow.' Consequently one is inclined to make his language that of the masses. In other words, many persons who know correct forms use the other so as to appear like everyone else. They don't want to differentiate themselves." Dr. Hughes tells of once having heard a man in Virginia exclaim, "Now you done been and gone and went and done it!"

That should be far enough removed from highbrow to satisfy anyone.

Charlie Williams is responsible for the statement that the first time a Scotchman used the free air at a filling station he blew out four tires.—Muleshoe Journal.

If our automobiles were as well oiled as the political machines they would last longer. —Burk Burnett Star.

And regardless of unemployment in other lines, it is cheering to think that Mrs. Willebrandt's fruit juices are working day and night.

The Farm Board is getting ready to sell 35,000,000 bushels of wheat for half what they paid for it. Just think of all the nice money the government could lose for the taxpayers if given Muscle Shoals to play with.

Of course everybody realizes that when people begin talking about patronizing home merchants, ladies are always excepted. No woman has ever been able to get a fit in a pair of shoes in the town she lives in, no matter how small or how large the town may be.—Clarksville Times.

Professional Cards

DR. VERNON O. MARSHALL
Dentist
Lanning Drug Co.
Bldg., Crane, Texas

Dr. Lila Munsinger
Specializing in the diseases of Women and Children.

Read The Health Builder
Dr. DeWitt Warner
Chiropractor
Damon and Palmer Methods
Office next door to Crane Hotel Crane, Texas

HIGHWAY HOUSE
Delicious Home-Cooked Meals... 50c
Rates by Week or Month
MRS. BOYD, Prop.

BOONE'S SHOP
Blacksmithing
Welding and Cutting

HARRIS-LUCKETT COMPANY
Hardware
Furniture Undertaking
A complete line of Fishing Tackle
Baseball, Tennis and Golf Goods
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
Only Thirty Minutes from Crane
McCAMEY PHONE 40

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT
The Economy Cash Grocery
SIX DAYS A WEEK...
Go to Church on Sunday and You CAN'T GO WRONG!

Grade School News

Easter Celebrated In Grade School

Easter was the occasion of general celebration throughout the grade school last Friday. Each room, assisted by the respective room mothers, had an egg hunt.

Miss Hattie Marie Harris had a picnic and egg hunt combined. The menu consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, fruit, cakes, potato chips and grape soda water. Those assisting in the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Schmalhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Allsman, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Blalock, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Rawls. Several visiting children were present.

Mrs. Vema Allen's and Miss Eula Smith's third grade rooms had their egg hunt Friday morning and after the hunt, lunch was spread.

Miss Barbara Anderson's room went to the Gulf camp where they hunted eggs and ate lunches together. Theodore Meeker found the most eggs. Mrs. Blalock, Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Burdette carried the children in their cars. Mrs. Blodgett served oranges and cakes to the children.

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's pupils were driven in the bus, by Mr. Hollis, to the windmills, where, after the egg hunt, lunch was spread and a ball game enjoyed. Mr. Hollis umpired the game. J. D. Olliff's team won over E. C. McCally's with a score of 14 to 4. Ices, lemonade and water were furnished by visiting ladies, who were: Mrs. Brunette, Mrs. Olliff, Mrs. Feeler, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Amacker. Ada Simon found the prize egg and was given a gold rabbit as reward.

Mrs. Branch gave Mrs. Turrentine's pupils an egg hunt on the vacant lots by her house. Prizes were given to Joyce Seger, Roy Irby and James for finding the most eggs. Baskets of Easter eggs were the prizes.

Mrs. Mann and Mrs. C. C. Johnston assisted Miss Mable Smith in giving an Easter egg hunt last Friday. Frozen poppys and Hershey bars were served. Mary Beth Wilson found the most eggs and was given the prize, and Robert Eastwood won prize for finding the least number.

Miss Peggy Warren went to the egg hunt with a pupil on an egg hunt. Mrs. Noble assisted in serving lunch and directing games. Orvel Meador found the prize egg.

FIRST THREE GRADES ENTERTAIN IN ASSEMBLY

First, second and third grades gave a joint program in assembly Tuesday, April 7.

"The Swing" by Scott Schmalhorst, "Black Sambo" by Audrey Love, "The Rack" by Joe Mack Olliff, "The Two Colds" by Terrell Blodgett and Wayne Meisner, and "Easter" by a group of girls from Miss Barbara Anderson's room were contributions to the program.

Readings were given by Effie Fortenberry, Mary Lynn Clark, and Connie Morris.

The story of "Chicken Little" was dramatized by a group of children from Miss Mable Smith's room. "The Mulberry Bush" was another number on the program.

SEVENTH GRADE SPANISH CLUB DECIDES ON NAME

"Los Chamacos," which means "Always Ready," was the name selected for the Spanish club of the seventh grade at a recent meeting. The club colors, red and yellow, were also chosen at this meeting.

Members of the club are learning to count in Spanish, to say the Spanish alphabet, and to recite short Spanish verses.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Honor rolls in the grade school for the first month's work were announced this week. The honor roll for the first grade includes Billie Allman, Audrey Love, Jack Thornton, Patricia Hughes, Norma Johnson, Isavelle Simon, Frances Stewart, Melva Webb, Terrell Blodgett, Jack Newins, John Pierce, Margarette Baker, Elizabeth Stone, Billie Gene Pierce, and Lois McCoy.

Those on the second grade honor roll are Vernelle Brannon, Ann Munzinger, Lupe Gudins, D. E. Duncan, Laura Belle Scott and Margie Trice.

Juanita Wallin, Morine Powell, Frances Preston, Faye Patton and Evelyn Scott are honor students for the third grade.

Mildred Still, Hazel Corrol, Irma Brannon, Gladys Griffin and Myrtle Henderson are fourth grade honor students.

Miss Doris Durham's physical education class for small girls is doing rhythmic and open air games while the larger girls devote most of their time to ground baseball.

THIRD GRADES GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Spring in all its gorgeous colors was portrayed in the assembly program given by Miss Eula Smith and Mrs. Vema Allen on April 8. Flowers, trees, grass, raindrops, and spring fairies were portrayed through characters dressed in appropriate colors and costumes.

The awakening of spring was represented by children from Mrs. Allen's room. Readings and a story were given by Miss Smith's pupils.

F. E. DEPARTMENT GIVES FIRST AID

The physical education department gave first aid treatments to eighty boys last week. Thad Murley reports that he gives from fifteen to twenty treatments a day. The first aid treatment is applied to bruises, mesquite thorns, splinters, cuts, from glass and rocks, infections from bruises, and occasional faints. The kit is supplied with gauze, cotton, tape, alcohol, peroxide, ammonia, iodine, mecuricome, zonite and other necessities. The first aid is supplied by the P. T. A.

CHECKER PLAYING ENJOYED BY BOYS

No department is as popular as the physical education room during the mornings before 8:30. The checker club boys, and perhaps a few guests, spend several minutes there playing checkers or some other quiet game. The atmosphere is purely social, and gratitude is due Mr. Murley as he gives social education as well as physical education to his boys.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Vema Allen, who taught two years in Alaska, gave a talk on that country in Mrs. P. V. Patrick's room at the conclusion of the pupils' study on Alaska. She showed pictures and souvenirs she had brought back, and answered a question from each child.

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade saw the slides "Panama Canal" in connection with their geography lesson.

Len Tripp covered school after being away a few weeks.

Mildred Carson of the sixth grade left to go to Rankin, Texas. Mildred has not been in the sixth grade very long.

The windows in the physical education building have been iron-barred as protection against stray balls.

The grade school physical education classes spend most of their time playing ground baseball.

Good Work Is Done In Manual Training

Accomplishments of the manual training class of Crane High School during the school year includes the making of many valuable and attractive articles of furniture.

In a recent fire the building which housed the manual training class burned. Fortunately, the equipment and finished articles were saved. The department has been moved to a new building which is larger and more adequate to the needs of the class. The class, under the direction of O. W. Carothers, moved and arranged the equipment. A new drawing desk, a shelf for finished projects, and a rack for holding lumber and stock were made. On the whole the new shop is much better than the old.

Two One-Act Plays Given In Assembly

Junior High School Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Head, sponsor, presented two one-act plays to the senior high school assembly Wednesday, April 8th.

"Fudge and the Burglar," gave an idea of the mischief into which a bunch of college girls will get and some of the pranks they will play on each other. The climax came when the burglar removed her mask and proved herself to be one of the classmates. College girls were Marie Trice, Geneva Wallin, Doris Dameron, Alma Powell and Peggy Dahl.

The second play, "Mrs. Brown's Visitors," was a roaring comedy of the conversation of a bunch of gossip old women whose little haven was upset by their hostess's daughter.

The women's parts were played by Vera Birdwell, Lorene Miller, and Helen Passur, and the little girl by Corrine Lee.

"Learn and grow — or — stagnate and go." — Hurty Peck Idea.

SENIORS OF CRANE HIGH SCHOOL



Members of the senior class of Crane High School are shown in the above picture. Left to right, first row: Lois Simon, Elaine Gore, Mildred McLaury, Virginia McIntyre, Carol Kidd, Rita Merle Young, and Gordon Smalley. Second row: Gilbert Griffin, Bobby Blodgett, Ruby Blankenship, Marcelle Griffin, Charline Wakefield, and Delma Heron. Third row: Maurice Lanning (class president), Johnnie Lee Mason, Mrs. O. W. Carothers (sponsor), Halsey Butler, Lawrence Smalley, and Robert Sullivan. Top row: Paul Blackburn, Billy Potter, and J. L. Heydon. Of this group three are post-graduates (Gilbert Griffin, Rita Merle Young, and Paul Blackburn), and three have withdrawn to enter school at other places (Ruby Blankenship, Delma Heron and Elaine Gore).

Collum Praises School, P.-T.A.

An election was recently held in which a trustee was elected to take my place on the school board. In refusing to allow my friends to run me again for this place, I did so because I feel that I have served a sufficient length of time. I honestly believe that every man who is interested in schools should serve on a school board some time during his lifetime so that he can realize just what the school trustee comes face to face with; and I want to say even that with the disagreeable things connected with the work, the past two years have been very pleasant.

The patrons of the Crane Common School District No. 1 have in most cases given splendid cooperation, thereby assisting materially in handling the many problems of various kinds coming up daily. And I want to say just here that I believe that much of this splendid harmony has been brought about through the workings of the splendid P.-T.A. organization of Crane. I want to thank every one contributing to the P.-T.A. work for the splendid work being done in connection with the school.

As to the faculty, I say without hesitation that one could not wish for nor expect to find a more congenial, hard-working group of teachers anywhere, and as a member of the school board I feel that we can justly point with pride to the faculty of the Crane School and should be congratulated in being able to secure teachers of this type.

To me it has been a great pleasure indeed to work with these splendid men and women who are called school teachers.

The greatest regret I have in severing myself from the board is the fact that I probably will not have the opportunity of seeing the splendid boys and girls of the Crane School as often as I might otherwise. I have made mistakes, I am sure, but if so it was done honestly. If by chance I have been instrumental in changing the life course of some boy or girl and her into the right channels, then I have been repaid for all the time I may have put into the work.

Sincerely yours, C. L. COLLUM.

READING IS THEME OF CURRENT EVENT CLUB

Interesting reading is the subject of the Current Event club, which was organized Friday, April 3.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades are qualified for membership.

Buddy Simpson was elected as president; Jack Berdett, secretary and Louise Shaffer, reporter. The club will meet each Friday.

Biology Students Mourn Untimely Demise of Mack

Tragedy entered the science department Friday, April 10, and took from the biology students their beloved Mack. Miss Dorothy Riley, instructor, broke the sad news to the class and stated that a hurried investigation showed that he likely died from drowning.

Mack is the pet fish at Crane High School. He is a late arrival from St. Louis, Missouri. Mack is survived by one sister who enrolled at Crane High School about two weeks ago. They arrived in a large bucket of water, with directions not to take out or change water.

Miss Riley said the pet had acted very queerly; that he had been swimming all over the bucket. She believed he swam too long and became exhausted and drowned.

But the students are a little suspicious. They believed that the chemistry students had something to do with the death of the fish. They are going to experiment on the fish to see if there is any poison present; they will test for arsenic and other poisons. The guilty person will receive the punishment of writing a ten-page theme. The funeral services will be held in the laboratory, and the fish will be buried in a jar of preserving alcohol.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Jay of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston here Thursday, April 2. Mr. Jay was former superintendent of the Roby schools.

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Invitations And Diplomas To Be In Booklet Form

Invitations which will be sent out by the graduating class and the diplomas which will be presented to them at commencement exercises will be in booklet form and will carry out the class and school colors.

The outside of the invitation presents a silver color designed with green and pink, the class colors. The invitations will contain the class roll, the class motto, "Love, Labor and Laugh," and other interesting information about the senior class. The invitations were ordered from the Hunter Publishing company of Chicago. The class made the selection in a business meeting held March 26.

The cover of the diplomas will be of purple suede and will carry a silhouette of the "Flying Crane." The lining of the cover will be of gold colored moire, thus carrying out the school colors of purple and gold.

Sixth Period Class Challenges Second

The sixth period class of physical education issued a challenge to the girls of the second period for a baseball game to be played in the near future.

The loser of the game will play a team of the junior high school girls.

Viola Mullins is captain of the girls second period class, and Louise Whiteley is leader of the sixth period class.

BUSY CRANES CLASS GIVEN EASTER PROGRAM

The Busy Cranes, Sunday school class of the Methodist church presented an Easter program Easter Sunday morning during the Sunday school class period. The program included Easter carols and a play, "Easter Flowers." A chorus of 34 from the junior department sang two songs, "He Arose," and "Jesus Loves Me." Special readings were given by Corinne Lee and Marie Trice.

The Busy Cranes, the largest class in the Sunday school, is taught by Mrs. J. O. Head, junior high school teacher.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT SATURDAY, APRIL 18

VICTOR McLAGLEN "A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 19 and 20 NANCY CARROLL and PHILLIPS HOLMES

"STOLEN HEAVEN"

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COMING -- "Dance Fools Dance"

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Fish Story Told By Two Ranchers Proved Too Fishy

About two or three weeks back P. V. Patrick and O. W. Carothers dug deeply into their respective pockets and found that between them they had enough money to buy a dandy little ranch located in Lampasas county and on the Colorado river. The Colorado river, as you doubtless know, has plenty of big fish in it.

Last week Mr. Patrick and Mr. Carothers lugged home several big fish heads and showed them to J. H. Bankston and C. L. Collum in order to prove that pedagogues were much better fishermen than high school superintendents or school trustees. Mr. Bankston and Mr. Collum believe that they can catch more and bigger fish than any history or math teacher, so naturally the display of fish was a blow to their pride in themselves as fishermen. Their pride was especially hurt when Mr. Carothers deliberately took one especially big fish off the clothesline, (they had all the fish heads hanging on a clothesline,) and said, "Now this one was this long," (stretching both arms as far as they would go) "and weighed thirty pounds."

"Yep, sure did have a tussle with that baby," joined in Mr. Patrick.

"Well, he may have weighed that much, but did you catch him?" queried Mr. Bankston.

"Certainly, you don't doubt our word, do you?" exclaimed the two shocked teachers in unison.

"If they really did catch those fish, I'm ruined for life, mumbled Mr. Bankston as he walked home dejectedly.

"I have it, I'll write Mr. Caro-

ther's father and see if they really did catch those fish." This Mr. Bankston did and by return mail received a letter with this postscript, "Fish story all bunk."

"Hurrah, I've got the goods on them and my reputation is saved," yelled our superintendent as he read those four little words.

"Your fish story is all the bunk, and I can prove it," exulted Mr. Bankston as he came upon Mr. Patrick and Mr. Carothers bragging about their record catch of fish.

"We were going to invite you to our ranch and let you fish some this summer, but we're not going to do it now," sourly replied the two master fish-story tellers as they turned their backs and walked off leaving Mr. Bankston with a sour taste in his mouth.

Doris Knight, a junior, withdrew from school here Wednesday, April 1. She will enter school at Houston.

Morris and J. C. Garner, former students of Crane High School and now of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited here Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10.

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