

Crane Now Has Most Complete Band In District

THE CRANE

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By J. D. YOUNG

Apparently things have begun to move faster in the last few days. This old school year is coming to a close in a hurry, especially for us seniors. With graduation time almost on us, we are crowding ourselves to put our business over in a big way.

As I think of this, Mr. Hart hands me a letter from Mr. Dewitt Deddick, Director of the I. L. P. C., congratulating us for the success of "The Crane."

Yeah! Man! Chalk up another one for dear old Crane High.

Decorated with bibs and caps with a bottle and nipple by each plate, some of West Texas best high school journalists were transformed into perfect infants.

This is the sight you would have seen on the evening of April 5 in the Grand Falls gym.

"The Gusher," staff and sponsor, in order to celebrate the first anniversary of their paper staged a banquet for representatives of several neighboring papers.

As our dear Mr. Pitts, hints in his feature, this school campus is going to be a rose in the middle of the Sahara.

With all this new shrubbery grass and flowers, by September 1, upon entering the patio, will think that he has crossed over into the land of Canaan.

Congratulations to Hayes and the rest of the Angel-ans for their victory in the Permian Basin Relays, and thanks to the other teams in helping make the meet a success.

We were sorry the Robert Lee Steers, winners of last year, could not be present.

To-night, as real Cranes, the Dramatic Arts class will present their tournament play at Odessa, and we assure all Bronchos the e will not be any trichos pulled.

The journalism contest is becoming more interesting every day, with three very capable students on top of the list; this issue promises another winner.

A famous author once said "Most books are lies from end to end." If so, why read a book?

Instead why not read a magazine? So when a senior approaches you trying to sell magazines in order to go on a trip senior week, the proper thing to do is buy one (or two).

The Crane High Band made its second appearance of the year in a big way.

Demonstrating its new Oboe, Clarinet, Xylophone and Tympanie, they played several novelty numbers together with several marches.

With these new instruments the band should make an excellent showing at Lubbock.

Projects Are Used In Social Science

Miss Kidd's social science classes are working hard on various things.

The history and geography of Texas is the sixth grade topic. They seldom do anything else except to do projects in that line of study.

A series of maps of the United States, the life of Abraham Lincoln, pioneer life, and animals are some of the subject matter for different groups of the fifth graders to take. Only two or three will work in each group.

Most of the fourth graders are studying about where they will spend their vacation this summer. If they do not have any plans made, they will take an imaginary trip to some place of interest.

District Meet Set Next Week End At Midland

Track And Literary Events Will Offer Competition

The District Track and Field Meet will be held in Midland April 17, with the preliminaries beginning at 10 a. m. and the finals will start promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon.

All schools in this district will be represented at the Midland meet. The Midland track will be in very good condition and will be enough to accommodate six 36 inch lanes or seven 30 inch lanes.

The preliminary events which will be held in the morning are all field events and the best men qualify for the finals. The 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard high hurdles, and the 120 yard high hurdles will also be run in the preliminaries in the morning.

Drawing Friday

The district meet will not only take in the track events but there will be other interscholastic league events held the same day the track meet is held. Tennis, both boys and girls start Friday morning and all teams are requested to meet in the Midland High School auditorium where the drawing will take place at nine o'clock. Bracket play will follow as soon as the drawing is over.

The volley ball tournament will be held at the Odessa gymnasium and play will start promptly at 10 o'clock. The Crane girls will probably compete in the volley ball tournament winning that part of the meet.

Tennis Representative

R. V. Wilson may compete in the tennis tournament although he has not had any practice on a court for some time. R. V. is one of the best tennis players that Crane High can boast and will probably enter the district meet.

The Crane Track Team has been in tip top shape for the district meet and will more than likely follow the Midland team with second place in the meet.

Mr. Niebur states that he expects to have the boys in better shape than ever before.

Students Receive Guidance Reports

Reports of all students will go out this week. These reports are only sent every nine weeks to those who are passing their work.

Some students may get a report as early as two weeks after they have gotten one. They are sent out when the teacher thinks necessary. The teachers talk to all the students who are failing and try to make them see what they should do.

The teachers have various methods of getting information from the students on the students they are to report on. The first method was all the teachers held conference with each other about all students. Check sheets are now being sent out by several of the teachers. These sheets have all subjects written on them and the students take the sheet to each one of their teachers who write the report. Social attitude and ability is also written by each teacher.

Buzz Of Saws, Thud Of Hammers, Fills Busy Shop Work Department

"The sanding of this table is about to run me nuts!" I have been sanding on this thing for three days now, and my muscles feel as if they had been run thru a washing machine. "If I could only use that electric sander, but that is only for large articles and Mr. Bandy seems to think the sanding by hand will do me good."

"As if I don't get enough exercise as it is!" "Boy doesn't that new machine improve the looks of the projects?" "What's the name now, router or something like that?" "I never can remember that name." "Just think, if I had waited just two more days I would have had that new edge on my table, but no I was in too big of a hurry to finish it so I could start on something else."

"You'll have to talk louder, that circular saw sounds like a saw mill within itself." "What?" "Oh, just skip it!"

The Manual Training Department of the Crane High School is probably the jolliest department in school. Fun is always at its height, although everyone is always busy. Mr. Bandy, the instructor, is probably the busiest person in school.

The cabinet in which supplies such as nails, screws and the smaller tools of the shop are stored is usually crowded down with students waiting for Mr.

Fifteen Years From Now Crane High Will Be The Beauty Spot Of Entire West Texas

By Elton Pitts

"Say, what are those holes for? Is some one going to bury treasures or bodies?" These questions heard in the Patio and around the gym the other day.

At intervals of about eight feet the holes were dug two feet deep.

The occasion was the landscaping of the Patio and the gym of Crane School. There were several types of trees used in the landscaping scheme. The trees were of necessity types that would grow well in Crane soil and climate. Most of the trees planted were of the Japanese and Chinese varieties because these species are hardy and long lived.

Around the new gym there were

planted more than forty trees and shrubs. Fifteen roses, six purple sage, six Chinese elm, and twelve Japanese varieties made up the bulk of trees and shrubs around the gym.

The Patio will soon be a beauty spot to behold. The Patio now has about thirty trees and bushes. The main tree used in the Patio was Italian Cypress, a tree which grows to large size and real beauty in a short period of time.

The majority of the trees in the Patio were planted during the noon hour and all the students stood around watching them being set out. First, the tree, which had its roots covered with burlap, would be set in the hole dug for it. Then the burlap would be cut around the top so it

wouldn't choke the tree. After filling in around the tree water was run into the hole and it was thoroughly soaked. Students standing near the trees were splattered with mud and water by the determined nurseryman.

Fifteen years from now the trees will be tall and graceful and the shrubs bushy and thick. It's worth waiting for.

The Scher Nursery, of San Angelo landscaped the buildings. They are experts, therefore, the trees should all live and grow rapidly.

When you come back to Crane High School after an absence of years, you Ex-grads, you would not know the place. It actually has trees in the Patio and around the gym.

Odessa Presents "His First Shave"

Boy Meets Razor, And Girl Walks Off With Rival

April Fool's Day!

After assembly everyone dashed unsuspectingly out to the south entrance to be on hand for the big, extra-special outdoor program originated by the Odessa dramatics club itself and to be presented by them, where they were met with cries of "April Fool!"

After much detecting it was discovered that Papa Crane himself and not the Odessa Dramatic Club had originated this indiscreet plan for fooling his foot-prints (2) Cranelts and teachers.

The first part of the program was a one-act play, "The First Shave," concerning a boy's first efforts at shaving while his ex-girlfriend and rival, by making fun and setting traps, ensuring that he forgets his rival heart who walks off with his rival.

The boy doing the shaving, Derek Morton, was played by Bill Middagh; Derek's mother was played by Helen McClendon; Sister was played by Elizabeth Fowes; Granfather was Robert Campbell; Derek's sweatshirt Janet, was played by Louise Harrison.

Crane Journalists Go To Grand Falls

J. A. Hart, "The Crane" staff sponsor, Odie Boyd and J. D. Young represented our paper at a banquet given by "The Gusher" staff of the Grand Falls High School April 5.

The entertainment was for representatives from Pecos, Monahans, Odessa and Crane. It was held in the new gymnasium at the high school.

Various things carried out the theme of the banquet—a baby. The guests all wore baby caps and bibs and the place cards were tiny babies cut out with the snapshot of the person on it.

At the front of the room, there was a large fan with black crepe paper streamers hanging from it which represented a gusher.

Aishman Wins With Permian Basin Tale

The New Story, "Twenty-Five Schools To Attend Permian Basin Relays To Be Held Here March 27" Written By W. E. Aishman Was The Winner Of First Place In The Writing Contest Last Week.

Joe Thomas Pursell's feature "Easter Will Bring Out People Who Want To Show Off New Stylish Clothes" won second place. Third place was won by Gladys Griffin's feature "Hungry Five Play Hot Dutch Music."

The judge for next time is to be Miss Nell Brown.

The standing are:
Gladys Griffin 30
W. E. Aishman 20
Joe Thomas Pursell 20
Ray Evans 15
Billie Jo Chasman 5

Hankins, Martin, Todt Are Trustees

Dameron And Paris Are The Retiring Members

Claude H. Martin, W. C. Todt, and D. M. Hankins were elected to fill places as trustees in Crane Independent School District No. 1 April 3. These trustees will officially take their places June 1.

Out of the possible 209 votes cast for each trustee Mr. Martin received 118; Mr. Todt received 89; and Mr. Hankins received 89.

Two defeated candidates, Bill Gooch, and Lesly Johnson, received 87 and 79 votes respectively.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Hankins will take the places of Mr. M. G. Dameron and Mr. A. W. Paris, whose times have expired. Mr. Todt was reelected.

The seven board members for the coming year are Mr. F. F. Butler, W. W. Allman, T. P. Drew, Claude S. Bailey, W. C. Todt, D. M. Hankins, Claude H. Martin. At the present Mr. Butler is president and Mr. Allman is secretary but new officers will be elected as soon as the new members take their places.

The votes have not been checked for the Trustee at Large or for Trustee of Precinct 1 but Judge Smith will post the results Monday. About 25 candidates names were on the ballot.

Subscriptions Are Sold By Seniors

The senior class had a special meeting Wednesday at 10:30 and decided to sell subscriptions of three Curtis Publishing Company magazines in an effort to raise funds for the annual Senior trip. The year planning to go to El Paso.

Mr. H. A. Barber, Curtis representative from San Antonio, explained the subscription rates and methods of giving sales talks and handling the receipts. The class gets a 50% commission plus extra bonus if as many as 29 subscriptions are sold. As an added attraction Mr. Barber is going to give the class five pounds of chocolates if 20 subscriptions are sold and 10 pounds if forty are sold.

The three magazines to be sold are Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. The three have a large circulation and are very popular, a fact which should enable the class to make quite a sum of money on the project. New subscriptions and renewals are to be counted.

All subscriptions are to be turned in to Helen Passur, senior secretary-treasurer, by April 12.

Band Music Draws Rousing Merriment

Novel Imitations Are Given On Unusual Instruments

"Enjoyment reigned" best describes the reactions of the audience when the Honor Band presented a novel program and instrument demonstration in assembly April 6.

Novelty numbers included "She'll Be Coming Around The Mountain," featuring an approaching train, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which speaks for itself.

In the train number lifelike imitation of a moving train was given on the drums, bass horn, and flute, with the train stopping in different countries for elections, Chinamen, cows, and other animals—people of those countries to play their version of "She'll Be Coming Around The Mountain."

The demonstration of the members of the band supplied action and sounds. Uncle Tom was introduced by the playing of "Old Black Joe" and in the description of Simon Legree, the villain, the wail of a siren was used for his long curling mustache. When little Eve grew up the clarinets went through the scale starting with low "do" and ending about an octave higher than high "do."

Little Eve married "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" which was played by the band.

New Instrument Demonstrated

Oriental influence could be recognized in the notes of the oboe, one of the new instruments, a demonstration of which was given by Sam Ward.

There are two clarinet tones, soprano and bass, the bass being somewhat lower than the soprano. Joyce Young played a few notes on the bass clarinet to show its use and tone quality.

A set of tympani played by Finis Butler has a tone sounding like the rumble of thunder at the echo of a voice in a cave. They have about the same use as the bass drums. The notes of the xylophone, played by Joyce Allerman, can best be comprehended by listening to the faint tinkle of cowbells in a distance.

The oboe, bass clarinet, xylophone, and tympani are new instruments which have never before been included in the instrumentation of the Crane Band. With their addition the Honor Band bids fair to winning a cup at the contest which is to be held about the first of May. New uniforms for the band should arrive about April the twentieth.

Instructors Disagree On Moral Of Novel "Gone With The Wind"

The characters of the different teachers are revealed by their opinions of the best selling book of the year, "Gone With The Wind."

Miss Laura Pearson says that "Gone With The Wind" has a wonderful background and displays another side to the Civil War but she has enjoyed other books much more. "State Fair" is just as good as "Gone With The Wind" in Miss Pearson's opinion. This reveals that Miss Pearson looks for the historical out look on things and doesn't care for the type of life which is revealed in "Gone With The Wind."

Miss Simer

Miss Simer enjoyed the book but she doesn't believe that the ladies of that time acted as they did in the book. Her favorite part of the book was the historical background. Miss Simer's opinion of "Gone With The Wind" shows that she notices the behavior of girls and ladies and also takes interest in historical facts.

Miss Jackie Gosney

"Gone With The Wind" does not appeal to our young typing teacher Miss Jackie Gosney. Miss Gosney says that she heard so much about the book that she had a chance to read it that she had heard so much about

"The Crane" Wins In Interscholastic League Press Contests; Delegates Go To Austin For Meeting May 7-8

Crane Co-operates To Help Governor In Memorial Drive

Students To Contribute

City and county schools throughout the state have been called upon by Governor Alfred this week to cooperate with him by making it possible for school children in Texas to participate in memorial donations.

The Governor has designated April 7 as "New London School Memorial Day" and called upon teachers throughout Texas public schools to conduct classroom memorial exercises and allow each child to contribute a penny toward the erection of a suitable memorial. The funds collected will be forwarded directly to the Governor at Austin for use by the Memorial Committee.

Students of Crane School were asked to contribute to this worthy cause. Everyone feels as if they want to help erect the monument to those who had loved ones lost in the great disaster and to the children themselves who only a short time ago shared the joys of the classroom.

Governor Alfred said in his proclamation: "Such an expression from the living would say of New London's victims, 'your sacrifice was not in vain, that those who carry on in the classroom will do so under every protection known to the state government.'"

Two Fold Purpose

Governor Alfred suggested that the memorial will serve the two fold purpose of memorializing the young victims of the school blast and as a perpetual resolve that such disaster should never again be visited upon any Texas community.

The New London School Memorial Committee, in care of the State Memorial Fund, 1000 North Main Street, Austin, Texas, is the contact point for all schools.

Debate Contests Are Next Week

A Junior interscholastic league contest will be held next week in Dramatics and the boy and girl who win first place will go to Midland April 16 and 17 for the Declamation Contest. Miss McDade explains that this is the only way to determine who will go to District and represent Crane County.

The judges will be people who are not connected with the school in any way. The contestants are: Billy Ray Wright, Harold Wasson, Viola Brewer, Bobby Joyce Tubbs, Delwin Webb, Andrew Coak, Billie Marie Morton, Bobby Ruth Henderson, Wayne Sullivan, Lovee McCorkle, Louise Whitely, Faye Griffin, Frances Kellum, Vera Beth Branch, Jack Hittson, Paul Lowe, Elmer Keltson, James Creacy, Billy Louise Robertson, Betty Sue Black, and Arrell Earp.

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Dramatics Class Presents One Act Play In Assembly

"The One Thing Needful," a one-act play depicting the first Easter, was presented by the Dramatic Arts class in Assembly March 26.

The setting of the play is in Martha's home in Jerusalem. Martha, Mary, and Rachel are discussing the crucifixion of Christ. Rachel tells them that she has heard that Christ's tomb is empty. Martha thinks that she is mistaken but Mary knows there is the fulfillment of Christ's prophecy. Before Christ was crucified, he told them that there was one thing needful to keep them content and happy. Mary goes for water and Christ appears to her in a vision telling her the one thing needful is Faith.

The characters in the play were: Loris Maxcey, Martha; Norris Hall, Mary; and Lereen Halbert, Rachel.

The high school glee club sang a group of songs including "Christ Arose," and "The Lord Has Risen Today" and a quartette consisting of Myrl Henderson, Marjorie Brandon, Ermadell Feeley and Helen Logue, sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Scenery for the play was made by Gladys Griffin and Odie Boyd under the direction of Miss Keim. Louella Mitchell was assistant director of the play.

Brother McAllister of the Methodist Church gave a short talk and the audience sang "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Second Honor Scored By School Paper This Year

"The Crane" has been chosen as one of the 24 best school papers in Texas by the Interscholastic League Press Convention and will be represented by two delegates in the state journalism contests to be held in Austin May 7 and 8, under the direction of DeWitt Reddick.

One hundred and four schools from all over Texas send their paper to Austin to be judged. Out of the hundred and four, twenty-four are chosen and have the privilege of sending two delegates to Austin to enter contests in reporting, headline writing, feature story writing, copy-reading, and editorial writing. The same two contestants from each paper participate in all contests. After scores have been tabulated in all the five contests the three individuals scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a gold medal, a silver medal, and a bronze medal, for first, second and third places, respectively. The two papers whose delegates score the highest number of points will be awarded silver shields.

Winning Papers Named

Other winning papers besides "The Crane" include: Abilene High Battery, Abilene; The West-erner World, Lubbock; The Tat-ler, Mineral Wells; The Odes-san, Odessa; The Tiger's Tail, High Point, North Carolina; The Boy, Odessa; Austin News, Snyder; Woodrow Wilson News, Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas; Jacket Journal, W. C. Stripling High, Fort Worth; Belton Tiger, Belton; The Bonni, Bonham; The Master Builder, Masonic Home High, Fort Worth; The Lion's Roar, Odessa; Austin Statesman, Austin; Boston Statesman, Boston; Boston Herald, Boston; The New London School Memorial Committee, in care of the State Memorial Fund, 1000 North Main Street, Austin, Texas.

The technician, Vocational School, San Antonio; The Times, Breckenridge, Texas; San Antonio; The Broadcaster, Inman; The Wheel, McAllen; Benavides Scholar, Benavides; and the Short-horn, Marfa.

Crane Has Won Twice

Winning the trip to Austin makes the second time Crane has scored in journalism circles this year. At the A.H.S.P.A. Convention held in Lubbock on February 12 and 13, the Crane placed first as the best edited high school paper, Class B, in Texas. Representatives from Odie to the T. H. S. P. A. were Odie Boyd, business manager, and Gladys Griffin.

The purpose of the I.L.P.C. is to put new ideas and better ones before high school journalists so that they may improve their style of writing and their newspapers. Varied forms of entertainment for delegates are also being planned.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:
 To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
 To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person he meets;
 To make all his friends feel that there is something in them;
 To look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
 To think only of the best; to work only for the best; and to expect only the best.
 To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own;
 To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
 To live so that he meets a smile.
 To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others, and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit trouble.
 —YOU ARE A CRANE!

The Land Of The Forbidden, Laws You Break Many Times In Daily Life

Did you know that you are a lawbreaker? You may be unaware of it, but you break the law many times during the day and night. When you open up your package of cigarettes you had better destroy the stamp on the package because it is a fifty dollar fine not to utterly destroy the revenue stamp on cigarettes. The next time you feel like sending that tighwad Mr. X. a dun for his overdue account don't do it on a postcard. This little act is only liable to a fine of \$5,000. Be sure and use a letter. It is a state law that an animal dying of a contagious disease shall be buried. The drug-store which sells you the drugs like iodine, alcohol, and the like should be sure and take your name, for, selling a poisonous drug without having the buyer sign for it is an offense. The fine is \$50. Your automobile is also a cause of your breaking laws. To drive an automobile within the sound of the playing of The Star Spangled Banner is to subject yourself to a fine of \$25. It is against the law to the extent of \$5 to coast with the car out of gear down a hill or on the highway. If your taillight and spotlight are not in working order a patrolman is liable to stop you. When you start to work in the mornings you should be prepared for anything. An average man, in his daily routine runs thousands of dollars worth of fines in one day; therefore, you must watch your step, or you'll land in the cooler.—ELTON PITTS.

Parents, Teachers, And Students Ponder, "Should Bible Be Taught In Public Schools"

Many parents, teachers, and students for years have pondered on the question, "Should the Bible be taught in public high schools?" Many think that it should and the main object to be taught from the bible is that of "Not to Kill." Many citizens think that if this subject should be taught many wars would be prevented. However, the U. S. should not be the only nation to teach this greatest of all lessons but all of the nations all over the world should make the bible one of the most studied books in the world. Other people think that to teach the bible in public high schools would be irregular and would cause the school to be too much religious, they think it would be a disgrace to the Bible and to society. This question of teaching the bible in public schools, has been widely discussed and is a very hard matter to decide upon. Future generations realize that this matter will evidently in time have to be decided upon.—LEE PADGETT.

Trees, Shrubs, And Grass Of Crane High Make Pupils Break Into Song And Verse

"I think that I shall never see; A poem as lovely as a tree." These are two famous lines of a poem written by Joyce Kilmer, who was able to recognize the beauty of trees. The students of Crane High School and the faculty have seen the truth in this statement. They have discussed the planting of trees and the beautifying of the campus for a good while. When the students and the faculty decide that something should be done, action usually takes place. The beautifying of the campus has begun with the Patio. Trees, shrubs, and grass has been planted to improve the looks of the school. The improvement can already be seen and before the beautifying is finished the school should be the best looking one around the vicinity. The planting of plants around the gymnasium has also begun. The Patio of the school will remind people of the places they lived before the striking of oil at Crane. Grass, trees and shrubs will remind them of the rich, fertile land of the east. It should put the urge of travel in their blood. Make them want to travel to the places of the world where there is no sand or cactus plants, and see the wonders of nature. A person returning to Crane High School after five years or more of absence will not be able to recognize the school. They will say that this isn't the school that they used to attend every day. Visitors in Crane will want to visit the school there will be so much improving. The beautifying has begun. Let's keep the urge burning in our minds and make the citizens of Crane see the need of beautifying the school and the movement will increase until one can truly see the beauty of trees and shrubs around the school in the same way that Joyce Kilmer sees it.—JOE THOMAS PURSELL.



Elton sorta fell for Shirley from Kermit and left Marjorie out in the cold—but she's already got someone else so Mr. Pitts had better peddle his peaches elsewhere.

Lamesa girls certainly took in the town—they had a very good time—if they remember it.

J. B. and Jack are still running the race—the prize—Billie Jo—the other night Jack had just taken her home when B. drives up and gets her—Bill Edwards was hitting it off with a little seventh grader—and he wasn't doing so bad either.

Norris was having her fortune told—it came out that she liked a certain boy and he loved her—we wonder?

Consulting signs stuck around we find—99 out of a 100 want to be kissed—don't be like Dorothy Belle—N. W. likes C. B.

Listen all you boys—if you want to learn a new technique—M. D. Sharp is going to give a talk on "An Hundred and One Ways to Win a Woman" in Social Science—speaking from the voice of experience, I suppose.

Christy says he caught himself five girls while he was gone—did he Leroy?

Riding around at Twelve o'clock with a junior high miss seems to be a habit—don't you think, Kirksey?

We see Ira has taken the air for Glynora. They are seen often at the skating rink together. As all nice gossips say—can this be romance?

The Brookover family breaks into this column again—ask anyone in the sixth period art class about Leroy's nonchalant (?) class. Whatta picture!!!!

Very secret ambitions of some kids around here: Pauline Dougherty—to muss up Dick's and E. C.'s hair. Norris—to cut people open (the cruel thing!). Windy—to pull a fast one on coach.

J. D.—to find a C. H. S. girl he could have a good time with—robbing the cradle, huh?—with a certain little sixth grader.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Must Have Been A Mean Dog
 Mr. Gooch—"Who fiddled while Rome burned?"
 Stanley Wilson—"Hector?"
 Mr. Gooch—"No."
 Stanley—"Tower?"
 Mr. Gooch—"No, it was Nero."
 Stanley—"Well, I knew it was someone with a dog's name."
 The Tiger, Mercedes, Texas.

Poor Coaches
 Some coaches smile in the evening, and some coaches smile with the dawn, but the coach worth while is the one who can smile when ten of his lettermen are gone.
 The Campus, Dallas, Texas.

Who Wouldn't
 It was in my French test I got stuck, I didn't know the word for luck; But then my book fell on the floor, and opened up to ninety-four. The word was there—though almost hid, But did I cheat? You bet I did! The News, Dubuque, Iowa.

If So—Why Not?
 If water you freeze is frozen, Is the maid you squeeze, then squozen?
 If a thing you break is broken, Would a thing you took be taken?
 If the plural of child is children, Would the plural of wild be wilder?
 If a man who makes a play is a playwright, Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?
 If a person who spends is a spendthrift, Would a person who lends be a lendthrift?
 If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be fitten?
 But while pile on confusion? Still I'd like to ask in conclusion "If a chap from New York is a New Yorker, Would a chap from Cork be a Corker?"
 The Western World, Lubbock, Texas.

Ready Now
 She learned to live;
 She learned to hate;
 She learned a Ford would carry eight,
 She learned to smoke;
 She learned to tell;
 Wood alcohol by taste or smell;
 She learned to coax;
 She learned to tease;
 She learned new ways of cooking cheese,
 She learned to neck,
 She learned to break a date,
 She's ready now to graduate.
 The Fair, Albany, Texas.

Blah from the journalism room—just a carpenter's child but look at her nails—just a miner's daughter but she's a gold-digger—just a pilot's son but does he fly high—just a prize-fighter's sweetheart but she's a knockout—just a bookkeeper's child but has she got a figure—just a barber's son but does he comb the town—just a lifesaver's niece but is she wet?

Ray — A penny for your thoughts.
 Wart—You sure do think a lot of yourself.

Who said gentlemen prefer blondes—just take a look-see around the campus—how many blondes are getting rushed? Two—Zilpha and Billie Jo, but just look at the brunettes—Sammie Craig, Ruby, Pauline, Margie, and Lyda.

Looks like Wanda is worried over Rusty and another blonde—and Bob Evans is having trouble again.

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5 YEARS AGO

An optimist is one who sees a light where there is none.
 A pessimist is one who blows it out.

Teacher: "Don't arrest me officer. I'm only a high school teacher."
 Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Lois Simon should win state's championship in the standing broad jump if she would only try out for it. Johnny Lee exploded some hydrogen in a bottle (a very harmless experiment) with Lois standing beside him looking on. When the explosion was past, she was observed to be standing by the chemical shelf, fully ten feet away.

Mrs. Collins (speaking over the telephone): "You say that Henry Kickirillos has a bad cold today and will not be able to attend school today? Who is speaking please?"
 "Voice (hoarsely): "My father."

The girls haddly ever get to have exercise during physical education classes. They always have to come in and get a lecture for quarreling.

Radford and Sidney had better learn their way around strange buildings before they start out. The knowledge that Gene isn't a very reliable guide came only with sad experience at Pyote last week. They were hunting the rest of the boys and blundered into the wrong room. The curtain had best be drawn over the rest of it.

Aren't teachers just the limit! You think you know just about all to be known about a certain subject and teacher dear pops up with a dozen things you never heard of!



All those new trees around the Gym and the Patio really look good to the students of Crane. If they take care of them and be careful not to cut them down for firewood they will be fullgrown and blooming in a few years.

Wonder what Billie Marie and Joyce were looking for the other night when they were riding around in that new V-8? Couldn't have been a couple of good boys could it? I know of two who were just dying to go, but don't you tell their girl friends or they might not be able to go anywhere again.

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In The Study Hall Just Before The Bell Rings, Confusion Reigns

By LEE PADGETT

To the interest of anyone who wants to know what is happening in the study hall just before the bell rings they should quietly mosey in sometime. They should however be very quiet so as not to wake any student up because they might throw a book at you if any thing like this were to happen. The sleepers are used to the murmuring of the other students who are trying to study and they respond very quickly to any unusual noise.

The others who are not asleep keep the rest from studying by constantly asking what time it is. These clock watchers will throw anything at you to ask you what time it is, therefore making it very necessary for one to be on his guard all the time, and not to get too interested in

studying. Usually when the clock watcher wakes the sleeper up to ask the time, the sleeper let's a very annoying yawn, asks for the time himself and plops back on the table and proceeds to snore.

"WARNING," never be near the door when the bell rings for school to let out, because the clock watchers and the sleepers will make a wild dash for the door, chairs will be shoved in front of you to hinder you getting to the door first, tables will be shoved across the room sideways, books and magazines will be thrown to the place where they belong.

This is just a warning to the visitors that come to see the study hall just before the bell rings to quietly slip in and out again before the bell actually rings.

ANSWERS "From One Who Knows"

? Why is moonlight so romantic?
 A. The moon affects the tide and also the untied.
 ? Why is Jack B. seen sweeping during H. E. class?
 A. He knows this younger generation of girls can't sweep or cook either, so he is playing safe.
 ? Wonder why Billie Carroll's sweater is too small for him?
 A. He ordered it to fit Ruby.
 ? Why does Margie wish she was a doctor?
 A. She claims there is a certain senior girl who needs her head amputated.
 ? What was the reason the Crane freshmen kept the skating rink up while it was there?
 A. The girls liked the instructors and the instructors liked the thirty cents.
 ? What certain dames think they have Jack Burdette under their thumbs?
 A. Certain freshmen but they are about to decide that they are dealing with a senior and not a fish.
 ? Who was Elton and Jack C. hunting the other night?
 A. Billie Marie and Joyce, looks as if there is going to be two more chumps.
 ? Just how far does Bill Tom's interest in Mary Lee go?
 A. It's really not serious, and after all she's engaged.
 A certain freshman certainly hopes it's not serious.
 ? Curly Sharp seems to be able to get a date when other words only can be counted with one's "Fish" like they want him to.
 A. It looks as if he has ideas of his own. (in the opposite direction.)
 ? Why doesn't J. D.'s name ever appear in the gossip columns—(We know it isn't because he does nothing to deserve it.)

A. It must be because he's the honorable (?) editor and what he says goes.
 ? Is Margie really engaged?
 A. No—it seems that the "future bride and groom" hasn't thought much on that subject as yet.
 ? Why doesn't B. F. get all the publicity he used to?
 A. B. F., like several others, withdrew his name from the "chump list."
 ? Does Billie Jo think she can hold two boys at one time?
 A. She is doing it at the present but it will probably be like several other fish she will eventually lose them all.
 ? Does Hershel know that Elton steps in every time he steps out?
 A. I wouldn't know, but I bet it is mighty nice to have someone to pinch-hit for you when you are elsewhere.

FIFTEEN YEARS FROM NOW

Mr. Hart—still teaching school.
 Doris Dameron—A n exclusive bachelor lady still unable to decide which one of her many admirers to ankle to the altar with.
 "Wart" Wallin—A P. E. teacher.
 Ray Stephens—Owns a filling station of his own.
 J. B. Henderson—A petroleum engineer with a sophisticated society woman for a wife.
 Joyce Young—On her seventh trip around the world for educational purposes.
 Mr. Patrick—Leans on his hoe and wipes sweat from his brow. He became tired of teaching school.
 Eldys Karr—Writes poetry for the Associated Press.
 Marjorie Brandon—Sings alto in the choir in a church in New Orleans.
 Helen Logue—Still tries all the Amateur Programs with her tap dances, but gets the gong every time.
 Lyda Ruth Harbison—A n a i r hostess—the nearest she could come to being a maid.
 Billie Jo Chastain—A dietician on an ocean liner.
 Joyce Segar—Gone to Hawaii to teach the natives to do the hula.
 Helen Passur—An Archeologist in Africa. She digs in the dirt for her ancestors.
 Lee Padgett—Editorial writer for the New York Times.
 Jack Burdette—(after he has settled down to quiet living) Superintendent of the Independent Eastern Torpedo Co.
 Jack Newland—Punching cattle on the McElroy.
 J. D. Young—Engineer of the "City of Portland" (after deciding newspaper business was a nerve wrecking job.)
 Margie Trice—A great woman doctor.
 Mary Lee Morton—Has just been worked on by the doctor and is not in such a good shape.
 B. F. Alldredge—Still a truck driver—and what a truck driver!
 Billie Marie Allen—After having married a sixty year old man for his money is now having the time of her life.
 Odie Boyd—Expert soda jerker.
 Jim Verdell—Chief executor of the state penitentiary at Huntsville.
 Coach Neibuhr—Producing a winning football team for Crane High School after marrying Miss Pearson.

THE LIBRARY FLY

why is an attendance sheet called an attendance sheet when any dumb nut knows that the students listed there are absent

the situation would no doubt be simplified if those school sit-down strikers received parental treatment that would make them less inclined to sit-down

would you call his lazy? billy tom had his shoes sewed up the front so he wouldnt have to lace them up how do you get them on billy?

the other day while i was in history class buzzing around the students had been studying the alphabet agencies — miss simer asked jack newland what a labor union was and jack looked up with the brightest look on his face and answered that a labor union was i. u.

the ideal faculty superintendent—george burns principal—martha raye music director—benney goodman voice director—nelson eddie physical education—tarzan geometry—mae west english—jack benny dean of women—robert taylor dean of men—ginger rogers clothing—dolly tree world history—bob burns journalism—walter winchell dancing—fred astaire art—mickey mouse dramatic arts—gracie allen looks like some of the crane students are going on sit-down strikes — they sit-down in the patio and read library books or just enjoy the sun

April 8, 1937
 Just think of all the trouble girls cause. For instance if W. E. hadn't been with Jane the other night he would now be the proud owner of \$105. Well, W. E., did you learn your lesson?

Wonder why the writer of the column "Answers From One Who Knows" wants to keep his identity a secret. Maybe he's really the way they're living. No? Well, little diary, I have just about filled your pages full of scandal for this week so I will sign off until later.

Your, DORA.



ATHLETICS



San Angelo Wins Third Annual Permian Basin Relays With Midland Runner Up

Only 12 Of Expected 25 Schools Are Represented

At the third annual Permian Basin Relays the San Angelo Bobcats took things into their own hands and walked away with most of the Relay Trophies and individual award. They scored 71 points while Midland was a distant second with 52 points.

On account of cold weather only twelve of the expected thirty schools were here. The preliminaries and finals were held in the afternoon instead of running the finals at night as was scheduled.

Harry Hays showed his ability as a track star by winning the broadjump and the 100 yard dash in individual events and by running anchor man in three relays. The Midland Bulldogs were always a close second to San Angelo in the relays and Wofford showed his ability in the field events by winning the discus throw and by winning second in the shot put.

There was no records broken probably because of the coldness. The weather was very cold and some of the boys could not seem to get warmed up as they should have and therefore they could not do their best in any of the events.

When the tape measured a foot too much in the pole vault there was a great deal of excitement because Barnes of Midland had beaten the old record for pole vaulting by four inches. The tape measured that Barnes had vaulted 11 feet 4 inches but upon closer examination it was found a foot missing off the end of the tape. Barnes won the pole vault though with a height of 10 feet 4 inches.

The boys who did the high jumping were disappointed very much when they found that the highest they could go was five feet four inches. Barnes of Midland also took the high jump at five feet four inches.

The Cranes were very disappointed when they started to run the medley relay and found that their 440 man, Audice Williams, had just run the medley and would not be able to run the medley. Crane did not even compete in the medley.

San Angelo carried off five of the six relay trophies and Sonora won the remaining one, which was the 220 yard trophy. San Angelo gained permanent possession of the mile relay trophy and the 880 relay trophy which they had won three years in succession.

Boys And Girls Are Presented Sweaters As Basketball Award

Climaxing a season of hard work, the boys' and girls' basketball teams were presented with sweaters in assembly March 29.

Black sweaters with a gold "C" on a purple background were chosen by the boys while the girls' sweaters were white with a gold "C" on a purple background. Ten girls lettered while only seven boys made the grade. Two managers sweaters were given.

Those receiving sweaters were:

GIRLS	
Name	No. of yrs. Position-lettered
Geneva Wallin, C. F.	4
Doris Dameron, G.	4
Juanita Wallin, G.	3
Lyda Harbison, G.	3
Sammie Craig, G.	2
Myrl Henderson, G.	2
Glady's Griffin, F.	1
Maurine Johnston, G.	1
Joyce Segar, G.	1
Elva Womack, F.	1
Louallie Mitchell, Mgr.	1

BOYS	
Name	No. of yrs. Position-lettered
Hershel Boyd, C. F.	3
Audice Williams, G.	1
Manuel Morris, G.	1
E. F. Alldredge, Center	1
"Putnam" Brandon, G.	1
Ray Stephens, F.	1
Billy Edwards, Center	1
Billy Carroll, Mgr.	1

Other Class Studies Are Used For Art

The art class of the platoon grades are doing interesting things. They all in some way correspond with their other studies.

Poems by Robert Lewis Stevenson are being illustrated by the fourth grades. They have been enjoying the study of poetry in home room.

For their social science, the 5th graders are making airplanes and posters to correspond with transportation.

The sixth grade has just finished figure drawing and masks. They will take up the designs in plates next.

Cranes Take Four Out Of Five Games From Rankin Team

The Crane girls journeyed to Rankin March 23 to play the Rankin girls in volleyball.

The Cranes played good ball throughout the series of games they played with Rankin and won four out of five of the games they played. The Rankin floor was in very good shape and the Cranes had very little trouble beating the Rankin troop.

Juanita Wallin was elected captain for the girls and she took the place as captain in this game and will probably remain so until the Cranes finish their volleyball career for this year when they participated in the district meet to be held in Midland April 17.

The girls who played in the Rankin game were: Juanita Wallin (captain) Lyda Ruth Harbison, Lerene Holbert, Clotilde Brightman, Lois Ingram, Phyllis Bosworth, Dannie Lee Chaffin, and Marjorie Brandon.

Midland Sends Out Invitations To Meet

Coach "Dutch" Baumgarten, director of athletics at Midland High School has sent out invitations to the surrounding towns that will compete in the district meet to attend a practice meet at Midland Saturday.

This meet will be held so that athletes will become familiar with the track and the time schedule.

The following Saturday after the practice meet is the district meet which will be held in Midland. Tennis and volleyball will also be played. The volleyball games will be played in the Odesa gymnasium.

Coach Neuhuber states that he hopes to attend this practice meet so that his tracksters may be benefited by getting used to the Midland track.

Who Borrowed A Foot Off Of The Tape Measure?

Setting: Vaulting pit. Time: Saturday, March 27, 1937. "How high are they vaulting now?"

"About 11 feet and two inches." "What?" gulped Eugene Brandon. Crane pole man, "11'2", boy, how did I ever do it? In practice out here 9'6" is about the best I can do. Pretty fair man, eh?"

That's where Eugene went out though. It was about the highest into atmosphere he had ever been on a vaulting pole. Barnes of Midland finally won this event by soaring over the bar at 11'8". The announcer called a new record has just been set by Barnes of Midland in the pole vault event.

Boy that's away up there, but it doesn't look like 11'. "Say let's measure that again just to be certain." "O. K. if you must be so sure." "Hand me the tape measure." "Stretch it tight down there." "Have you got it?" "Yep it's still 11'4". "Now granny are you—" "They wait a minute here, there's been a big mistake! Take a look at that will ya."

"What is it?" "Quick tell me—well, I'm a—12 inches missing from the end of the tape! Ow! Ow! Ladies and gents," the silver voiced announcer called there has been a big mistake—yes a great mistake—a writing has been done, finally the announcer said, "the height in the pole vaulting was only 10'8" instead of eleven-eight."

Mrs. Hicks shopped in Abilene April 6.

Joe Francis Foust, a graduate of Crane High School was married in Paris, Texas recently and will make her home in Oklahoma.

THE SPORT BROADCAST

By W. E. AISHMAN

There seemed to be quite a bit of excitement when the pole vaulting took place in the Permian Basin Relays when everyone thought that Barnes of Midland had vaulted 11 feet four inches and after close examination of the tape they were using they found that they had only vaulted 10 feet four inches. That was some disappointment to Mr. Barnes I'll bet.

In the shot put Wofford of Midland tried to play a joke on the judge of that event. I think because he picked up the shot and instead of pushing the shot as is supposed to be done Wofford just backed off and threw it like a baseball and threw it 45 feet 4 inches. The judge did not see him do this but Pappas of San Angelo saw him do it and called the judge's attention to it and Wofford had to throw it over and this time he put it instead of throwing it. He won second in this event.

We are all turning out next Sunday to see the Gulfers play Iraan at the Gulf stadium. Bob Osborn, manager, led the Gulfers to championship of the Permian Basin last year. We understand that he has enlisted two more players, a pitcher and an outfielder and with these two men his team should show a lot of improvement over last year.

The bowling alley that has recently come to Crane seems to have taken up all this winter time. The sort of recreation tends to help take the excess fat off the writers' belt line. Some of the teachers have found this out also and several of them have been seen having a good time there. Most of them are lady teachers and we think the reason is that they get to bowl free.

Well, well the girls are not doing so well in volleyball. It seems that they visited our fair neighboring city of Grand Falls and came back loser of five games out of five. This served as a good lesson for the lassies and from now on I think they will train more and be in better condition when they play at the district meet if they play.

We noted the presence of Tony Slaughter, rural reporter and father of the Southwest column.

Crane Lose Volley Ball Game To The Grand Falls Team

The Crane Girls volleyball team played the Grand Falls girls March 30 in Grand Falls.

The Grand Falls team proved too much for the Cranes as they won five out of five games. The Cranes couldn't seem to get the ball back over the net when the Grand Falls girls would serve it in all of the games they played at Grand Falls.

The reason for the Cranes being beat so bad may have been the ground they played on. The Cranes have been used to playing on an indoor court and the Grand Falls court was outdoor and this may be the reason for the slow playing on the Cranes part.

The girls who played in this game were: Juanita Wallin, Lyda Harbison, Lerene Holbert, Clotilde Brightman, Lois Ingram, Phyllis Bosworth, Dannie Lee Chaffin and Marjorie Brandon.

Eddie Chaffin came to Crane from Royalty, Texas to visit April 3 and 4.

The San Angelo Times, at the Permian Basin Relays. We noticed he gave the Relays a good write-up in the Angelo paper. Tony is a good scout and a good sports writer and we thank him very much for the publicity he has given the Permian Basin Relays.

The basketball sweaters presented to the basketball lads and lassies were appreciated by the entire school. We feel that the boys and girls deserve these sweaters as a reward for their efforts that they put forth in playing basketball. The boys sweaters are black with a gold "C" and the girls are white with gold "C."

The Cranes have organized a soft ball team and are ready for play. They will play the Phillips and other teams this summer. There was some pretty stiff competition between the Cranes and the Phillips last summer.

Gulf Oilers Play Iraan Team Here To Start Season

The Gulf Oilers were supposed to play the Iraan Oilers here last Saturday, but due to the dust storm that blew up about starting time they were unable to play.

They have a game for next Sunday scheduled at 2 p. m. with the same team and will play if the weather permits.

Under the able management of Bob Osborn, pitcher, the Gulf team winners of the last year's permanent should go for toward capturing the flag again. This year's team is made up of several working out with them now and should stand the test with Iraan.

Cranes Soft Ball Team Meets Phillips

The Cranes 1937 Soft Ball team makes its debut when it meets the strong Phillips Oilers April 7 on the Oilers own field.

These two teams have been rivals since the past summer when both teams swapped games at will. The Cranes have a pretty fair team and are pretty strong swatters, but the Phillips also have a good team, anyway the competitor will be pretty stiff.

Probably the Crane's line-up will be as follows: C. Sharp, catcher; Brandon, pitcher; Stephens, 1st base; Boyd, short-stop; Evans, second base; Pendleton, short stop, and A. Sharp 3rd base. Chaffin, Woodfin and Alldredge will probably play out field.

Mrs. Reg Jarvis Crane's most popular substitute, is with her mother-in-law in Lubbock, Texas.

Permian Basin Relay Results

FIELD EVENTS

High Jumps 5 feet 4 inches. 1st. Barnes of Midland, 2nd. and 3rd. Pike of San Angelo; Fredly, San Angelo 4th.; Williams, Iraan; Lyrch, Wink.

Shot Put 41 feet 6 inches.

1st. Pappas, San Angelo; 2nd. Nofford, Midland; 3rd. Odams, Midland; 4th. Boyd, Crane.

Discus 117 feet 5 inches.

1st. Wofford, Midland; 2nd. Ruthertford, Wink; 3rd. Ellithorpe, Monahans; 4th. Collahan, Wink.

Javelin 146 feet 11 inches.

1st. Kennemer, Iraan; 2nd. Yates, Monahans; 3rd. Sparr, Wink; 4th. Williams, Crane.

Broad Jump 20 feet 4 inches.

1st. Hays, San Angelo; 2nd. Hemperley, McCamey; 3rd. Page, Kermit; 4th. Williams, Crane.

Pole Vault 10 feet 4 inches.

1st. Barnes, Midland; 2nd. Morton, Big Lake; 3rd. (tie) Lawson, Midland and Brandon, Crane.

440 Relay: 1st, San Angelo; 2nd, Midland; 3rd, Sonora; 4th, Wink. Time, 46.7.

220 yard Relay: Sonora, Monahans, Midland, San Angelo, Wink. Time 24 seconds.

Medley Relay: First, San Angelo, second, Midland; third, Iraan; fourth, Sonora. Time 7 minutes 24.4 seconds.

880 yard Relay: San Angelo, first; Midland, second; Monahans, third; Crane, fourth. Time 1 minute 38.9 seconds.

2 mile Relay: San Angelo, first; Iraan, second; Crane, third; Midland, fourth. Time 9 minutes 38.2 seconds.

Mile Relay: San Angelo, first; Midland, second; Crane, third; Sonora, fourth. Time 3 minutes 36 seconds.

High Hurdles: Rouche, Sonora, first; Delaney, San Angelo, second; third place tie between Taylor, Sonora and Holcomb, Iraan.

100 yard Dash: Hays, San Angelo, first; second, Yates, Monahans; Traynor, Sonora third; Kennemer, Iraan, fourth. Time 10.2 seconds.

Mile Run: Riggsby, Iraan, first; Floyd, Wink, second; Black, Iraan, third; Thorpe, Kermit, fourth. Time 5 minutes 4.4 seconds.

TRACK

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Crane Rankin Track Meet Is Postponed

The dual track meet between Crane and Rankin was postponed Tuesday afternoon, the day the meet was to have been held.

Weather conditions in the form of a sand storm made the holding of the meet impossible. The meet is to be held this coming Tuesday if the weather conditions will allow it at all.

The meet will be postponed until the next day if the weather conditions will allow it. There will be no admission charged.

Class Likes Study Of Texas Products

The products of Texas were very interesting to Mrs. Hick's third grade. They collected samples of coal, sulphur, corn, and cotton to study as they learned of where these products were found. The methods used in getting them were discussed thoroughly.

The entire class constructed an oil derrick from clay. It took them a long time as the parts would not stay together very well.

A large map of Texas is being constructed now. It will be made of flour, water, and salt. The map will be large enough to cover a table and the products will be located in their rightful positions on it.

Mrs. Pat Jarvis substituted for Miss Keim Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Keim took a trip to Denton during the Easter Holidays and returned with a very bad cold. Due to her illness she was unable to attend school until Wednesday but was back Wednesday morning feeling fine.

A. M. Thornton and Duke Johnston, who are working in Colorado, Texas, visited in Crane April 3 and 4.

Parents Are Guests At Easter Luncheon

The food classes prepared an Easter luncheon served at 12:15 March 29. The parents of the students were invited. The menu was taken from the ones the students made in class. The peewheels were made by the first and second period class Tuesday, the chickens were dressed by the fifth and sixth period class Tuesday.

Several of the parents were not able to come. Those present were: Mrs. Howze, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Chaffin, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Noble, and Mr. Dintest.

The color scheme was Easter colors green and yellow. The luncheon was served buffet style consisting of chicken ala king and timbales, Green beans, Cheese biscuits, Olives, Pickles, Nuts and mints, Pen wheels and ice cream.

It seems that Crane was well represented in Denton Easter Sunday by Miss Kidd, Miss Keim, Miss Killion, Miss Gosney, Harold Thannisch, and Johnny McCorkle.

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New Instruments Received For Band

Xylophone, Tympani Oboe Harmonize Crane Band

The Crane High School Band has nearly perfect instrumentation after the arrival of a set of tympani, Joyce Allman's Xylophone, a Bass Clarinet, and an Oboe.

Tympani are better known to other music classes as "Kettle Drums." One drum is pitched lower than the other, making them have an effect of base horns.

A Xylophone is played with hard rubber mallets, and the notes are located similar to the ones on the piano. The Xylophone is so rare in any high school bands, that the band music at present has no parts for the Xylophone. When a band is fortunate enough to have a Xylophone, the director writes all part to be played by it.

Sam Ward will play the Oboe in the Honor Band. The oboe is quite a difficult instrument, having its own original fingering scale. It is a double reed instrument similar to the Bassoon, but it is the soprano of the double reed family.

A Bass Clarinet, as its name will designate, is the bass of the Clarinet section. It is fingered identically the same as the regular Bb Clarinet. In the Honor Band, the Bass Clarinet will be played by Joyce Young.

List prices of the three school instruments were: Oboe, \$160; Bass Clarinet, \$200; Tympani, \$350. The Oboe and Bass Clarinet was ordered from H. N. White Co., Abilene. The Tympani was ordered from Moorland, Big Spring.

Crane Offers Play At Odessa Tonight

Tournament Drama To Be Exchange Program

Returning the visit which the Odessa Dramatics club paid Crane the High School dramatics club is presenting their tournament drama, "Judgement Comes To Dan".

The Odessa club presented their tournament play, "First Shave" in the high school auditorium April 1. They also had a second skit to their program. After seeing the most important skit, all the audience was called to the outside and to the surprise the second skit consisted of the characters of the play gathering together yelling "April Fool." "Judgement Comes To Dan" according to Miss McDade, is a very well written play, and although it is a comedy, it has several good and worthwhile parts that make it suitable for a tournament play.

The cast is: Cynthia—A soul ruler of her home—Doris Damon. Liza—A putting old woman with several impediments in her physical structure—Geneva Wallin. Etta—The hard working, home loving woman—Norris Hall. Dan—The hired hand and an admirer of Etta—Hershel Boyd.

Students Give Opinions About Medal Winners

A canvas of the high school student body, taken this week, afforded a variety of opinions concerning the five medals that will be given away at the end of the term.

The medals will be given in Dramatics, Arts, Journalism, Citizenship, Athletics and Music. Helen Passur says there are so many worthy of the medals that she cannot distinguish between them. Hershell says that Audice Williams will far excel in athletics and in dramatics, he will decide whether it would be Doris or R. V. that would receive the medal.

Norris, when asked for her opinion, said that Gladys or Elton would be sure to take away the medal for journalism. One who refuses to have his name in the paper, disagrees with her opinion and thinks that J. D. Young should have the medal as he has accomplished a great deal during his term as Editor of the Crane paper.

J. D. himself says Doris will get the medal for Dramatics and Audice for athletics. Loris seems to think that she hasn't been here long enough to feel safe in expressing her opinion, and too, she thinks there are a lot of students on equal basis.

Joyce says also that Doris will get the medal in Dramatics. Billy Jo says Doris will win in Dramatics, J. D. in Journalism, and Helen in Citizenship.

Ada says Joyce will win in Citizenship and in Music it will be given either to Ermadell or Margie.

ELEMENTARY GRADES

By Myrl Henderson

Doll House Causes Work While Playing

Miss Mabel Smith had aroused the first grades interest with a doll house. The house was made of a number of boxes stacked together. The furniture is being made and arranged by them. It consists of a cabinet, several chairs, a large and small table, a doll bed, and covers for the bed and tables.

Dishes and dolls to go into the house were brought from home when table manners are studied, the dolls are used as examples. The place of the father, mother, and children in the home was taken up for discussion. The children enjoy the work because they think they are playing.

Harmonizing Colors Are Being Studied

A 6 by 12 two room house is being constructed by Mrs. Hick's class. One room will contain a combination living room and bed room; the other will be a dining room.

The living room and bed room will have a vanity dresser, an end table, a divan, a bed, and several chairs, for furnishings. The color scheme will be red, blue, and white.

A table, four chairs, and a Welch cabinet will be placed in the dining room. The colors will be blue, yellow, and white.

The boys in class are making the furniture with Pete Burdette in charge of the building. The girls will make all paper and curtains and color them to harmonize with the furnishings of the rooms.

The project is for pleasure as well as for the way to learn harmonizing colors.

Holland And Tulips Have Pleasing Sound

Holland, the land of windmills and tulips, had a very pleasing sound to the third grade students. They suggested making a sand table scene of the country with windmills, houses, dutch people, dog carts, boats, and tulip fields in it.

Betty Harris as part of her work has arranged a dutch program. Others made from construction paper milk carts drawn by dogs and dutch shoes and windmills from clay.

Grass was planted on the sand table; when it grew enough, animals were dug. The scene took a lot of work because each figure had to be an ideal size.

Pictures of dutch scenes, dolls, how the people dress, the geography of the country, and where it is located were discussed. The posters the children made describing these things were placed behind the sand table scene. Mrs. Blackford is very proud of the pupils because of their interest.

Class Writes About Trees And Shrubs

Mrs. Hick's small "journalism class" has been writing stories. Below are the two best ones written just lately.

Spring Gardening
Mr. Evans is working on the south side of our building. He is plowing up the ground to plant grass and flowers. He has planted evergreen trees and some other shrubs already. We will be very proud of our flower garden.

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Mr. Evans is busy today fixing the yard on the south side of the school house. He has planted evergreen trees around the building and they are very pretty. Mr. Evans is a very good worker, and trees make every thing look pretty. He has planted grass and flowers, too. He works very hard and every thing is pretty when he gets through.

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Stell Substitutes For Lea During Absence

Mrs. Vernon Stell, nee Miss Alma Sewell, is on trial as substitute teacher for Miss Lida Lea, who received a leave of absence as fourth grade teacher to attend the spring and summer session at Oxford University.

Mrs. Stell received her B. A. degree from North Texas State.

Crane Has Little Delinquent Taxes

The Crane County school's per cent of delinquent taxes is only about 2% of the taxes each year. This is accounted for by the fact that most of the taxes are paid by oil companies.

Up to date \$54,200.14 has been collected from Crane Independent School District No. 1. This amount was collected by Miss Glenyth Herring, Tax Collector-assessor.

\$1,191.75 has been collected by the sheriff's department from Districts 16, 17 and 18.

The state tax amounts to \$11 per scholastic for each of the 543 scholastics in the Crane Independent Schools, \$5 on each scholastic or a total of \$2,715 has been collected from the state. The amount expected from the state at a later date is \$10,317.00.

The provisions for payment of school taxes in Independent District 1 states that if the first half was paid by November 30, 1936 the second half can run till June 30, 1937 without penalty. If the first half was not paid by November 30 the entire amount had to be paid by January 31, 1937 to avoid penalty. Under this provision \$11,679.91 is expected to be collected June 30, 1937. This amount is mostly from oil companies.

The unit will end with an exhibit.

As a final check up, the fifth grade students are going over their weak points. The whole class does not study together, but each child finds his own weakness in every thing.

A list of the things that should be accomplished have been placed on the board. The children check for this.

The pupils may work on anything that especially interests him the rest of the semester. Some will use a toy microscope while others will study about birds.

In Sympathy

The high school faculty and student body wish to extend to Norma, E. C. Weeden, and Manuel Morris, their deepest sympathy in the recent death of their father.

Sanding Machine Has Been Repaired

"Boy, oh boy, the sanding machine has arrived," no more tedious planning to do. "Mr. Bandy sure is a good old scout," explains the woodwork class, "why he sent the sand-papering machine clean to New York."

Instructor Bandy explains the sanding machine is now in perfect order. The machine arrived yesterday, and is now being used considerably.

The sanding machine is one of the most essential machines that the shop has. Therefore the machine was sent to New York to keep it in perfect working order.

Grade Briefs

Miss Carroll's pupils are saving coupons from newspapers to get ten volumes of the World's Popular Encyclopedia.

Virginia Clair and Doris Henning have moved to Pioneer.

Dorothy Nell Thomas from Wink has entered the first grade.

Leonard Measures has entered school from Odessa.

Miss Carroll's class is keeping vocabulary scrap books. Each new word the pupils find is put into the book. If it is possible, they find a picture of the word or draw one.

The children of Mrs. Patrick's room enjoyed the unit or stamp collecting started several months ago so much that they are still adding to it.

There were only three towns in Texas that had winners in the "isotype" contest, Crane was one of them.

Peggy Daniel fell last week and broke two of her front teeth off.

It is a hard matter to get into the grade rooms because of the houses they are building.

Miss Smith has to patch most of the curtains to put into their playhouses. They are old ones brought from home.

The fourth graders make contracts with the teacher to learn or get so much done in a period of time. They like this work very much.

Joy Meador has moved to Kilgore to finish the rest of the school term. After that, she will move to Houston.

Claudia Jane Ribb has moved to Breckenridge.

The globe of the world that Mrs. Patrick lent to Mrs. Blackford's room is the center of interest in the third grade.

Teachers College at Denton and has had six years teaching experience in grade schools. Four of these years were in Crane and the other two were in the Texon Grade School.

The two requirements for a substitute teacher of long duration are: first, must have a degree; second, if possible a teacher of experience. The school board was fortunate in selecting Mrs. Stell as she fills both requirements.

Popular Slang Absent From Pupil's Speech

"Oh boy is my gal a honey?" "And does she dress swell?" "She's okay?"

Conversation like this isn't heard around Crane High, if the tests given in the freshmen and sophomore English classes are correct.

About eighty students took the test and forty-five of those included "okay" as a very active member of their vocabulary.

Twenty-five used "swell" all the time, while "honey" ranked next with twenty of the students using it. "Gal" was also used by about twenty of the pupils.

W. J. Funk, president of the publishing company of "The Literary Digest," has selected the following words as the ten most over-worked words in America today. The most used one is "okay" and children and shop-girls use it more than anyone else. By-the-way it is the one Crane students use mostly. All persons exposed to Hollywood for twenty-four hours or more over work the words "terrific" and "lousy." Contact, both verb and noun, is used by advertising workers. "Definitely" is "all the rage" is society, and Broadwayites go for "gal" in a big way. Tradesmen use "rack-et" and interior decorators over-work "swell." Columnists and commentators are especially fond of "impact," while stock brokers over use "honey."

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Buzz Of Saws---

though he has no tools. Some think that it may be that he is constructing his own coffin, but really and truly it is a tool chest. He is making it for his brother. A wind charger propeller has been made by Carroll Melton this semester.

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Teacher Is Given A Farewell Party

After much planning, both sections of the fourth grade gave Miss Lea a surprise party on the Friday, March 26 before she left.


With the help of Miss Keim and Mrs. Young, refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Miss Lea enjoyed the party very much, but it made leaving much harder for her.

The children were all sorry to see Miss Lea leave and showed their feelings in the party they gave.

Wakefield Finishes Census Of School

In the school census which he finished taking last week, Mr. Wakefield found that there are a few more than 560 children between 6 and 18 years of age in Crang County.

This census is required every year by the state in order to keep close check on all children of school age and to determine the total amount of state tax due the school.



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