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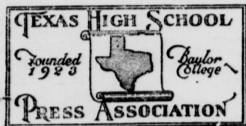
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EASTER DAY

Easter—"the Sunday of joy"—when churches are sweet with the fragrance of flowers, and echoing with music, and hearts throbbing with gladness at the thoughts of the risen Lord.

Easter should be holy to us; a day in the year set aside for memories of the Christ who died for us.

But this day does not mean one of holiness to everyone; it is to some a festival, where they might display the new Easter bonnet, one more expensive than Mrs. Smith's; and in fact, quite more attractive.

Which one describes your attitude toward the Easter Day? Does it mean to you, new clothes? Or do you have the broader sense of view, your heart throbbing with new hope in the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

CONGRATULATIONS, IRAAN

The Crane staff wishes to extend congratulations to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for high school papers.

While The Crane did not enter this contest, its staff is glad that a fellow West Texas high school paper entered and received such a high honor.

Two Texas high school newspapers placed in this contest, "The Broadcaster," and "The Times" of the Brackenridge Park, San Antonio.

"The Broadcaster" competed against three hundred other school papers in this contest, and this being their first year to enter the race, it is a double honor.

The Crane staff again extends its heartiest congratulations to this fellow paper and wishes for it continued success.

SCHOOL DAYS

"School days, school days, happy golden school days!" Every child lives for the time that he can start to school. Eagerness for school life is manifested long before he reaches the school age.

Then comes the happy day of starting to school. How thrilled the little fellow is! On through school he goes. Perhaps he is diligent and studies hard; perhaps he is lazy and takes things as they come along.

Still, whether he is earnest or fun-loving, he feels the pang of regret when the last days of his school life come. Gone are the happy moments, gone are the moments of anxiety and despair, gone are the long jaunts with carefree school mates! How the moments have flown by. "Gone, but not forgotten"—ah, no, not forgotten; they will live enshrined in each heart and will grow more mellow and sweet as the years go on.

Here's to the carefree school days. May we make the most of them!

Fifty Percent of Students Eat Noon Lunch at School

From a recent survey it was disclosed that 50 per cent of the 424 students enrolled in Crane Public School eat their noon meal in the patio from lunches prepared at home. Of the remaining 212, 33 per cent eat at home, and 12 per cent purchase their lunch.

Most of the students who bring their lunch from home have a well balanced meal consisting of sandwiches, fruit, and a sweet. But it has been found that the students do not show judgment in buying their own lunches. O good many go into a grocery store and buy a nickle's worth of candy and a small pie and eat them on the street. Others go into lunch rooms and purch-

ase a bottle of coke, a hamburger and a piece of candy which they hurriedly devour in an attempt to beat their classmates to the swings. A few pupils go to a boarding house and eat a well-balanced hot dinner served family style. A very small percentage buy a nourishing plate lunch from cafes.

These enlightening facts were revealed in a recent interview with proprietors of cafes, lunch stands and boarding houses. According to Mr. Watkins of Watkins Lunch Room, only four of the 40 who regularly eat their noon meal there order plate lunches; the remaining 36 grab a hamburger and a piece of candy and eat it on their way to the play ground. Of the seven eating daily at the Kid's Lunch Room, only two buy plate lunches; while the other five eat hamburgers or hot dogs. Mrs. J. V. Neely, proprietor of the boarding house, serves

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The Rambler
The Dyaree of Our Own
Samuel Pepsys, Jr.

Monday, April 3

Up at a late hour and on to school and unto English room, and did feast eyes on the likes of MISS THERESA ROBINSON with much curly perwig. Then after bell had sounded for classes to begin, I did grieve over words to be looked up dictionary.

Then on out to the building of physical education, and on way I did hear DORA BELLE TODD and EDITH YOUNG talking about grades in chemistry test.

Then, on looking in the window of this building, I found the likes of MAGGIE BELL FULMER, ESTHER SIMON and EDWINA BRANTLEY trying their skill on walking a plank. Oh, disgusted that I was, but then it did fill me with much laughter to see the way legs and arms did fly in mid-air.

Ran into MILTON BOYD and up behind him did trip GLADYS TURNER, shouting in unmannerly tones, "Say, kid, have you got no chewing gum, candy, peanuts, pop corn, lolly pops, snickers, cake or pie?" The youth did only look at her and shake the likes of his head, and go on his way.

Tuesday, April 4

After arriving at the school of learning, I caught sight of WILMA RAWLS, LOIS YOUNG and J. L. SMITH talking in four tones about the places they had gone the night before, and the things they had seen and done.

At the library at the second STEWART and MARTHA SHAFER fussing in unlady-like fashion about some algebra problems to be written. And at another table there was JACK BOYD with a book of large size up before his eyes, and eyes were almost fallen together; and chair he was occupying was leaning backward several degrees; and when eyes were completely shut, book did fall from the said lad's hands, and chair did lose its balance, leaving JACK on the floor, amid laughter of fellow classmates, hard look of MR. CAROTHERS, and a dark red blushing of so named junior boy.

And my heart did stop when I did see the likes of a masculine watch on the arm of FRANKIE WILLIAMS. And on asking her to whom it did concern, she did stick finger in her mouth and roll her eyes, and place one foot on the other; ah, methinks, I did not have the idea that one question would have such effect on the damsel, so did rush on with made up excuse.

At the period of noon after lunch was thoroughly digested, I did trip back to the patio, and casting eyes on MISS WILLIE FAYE HALL, I went toward her to speak a conversation. But no more had I reached my desired place than up walked MR. "DUTCH" BAUMGARTEN, grinning from ear to ear, and blushing slightly, and to my uttermost amazement, he did have a gift for the fair lady! Ah, no, dear diary, it was not a bright red apple, but a cone filled with ice cream! The damsel did grab it with outstretched hands, and did start the likes of devouring it, while the youth did go on; both feeling they had done their share of the act.

Wednesday, April 5

Up betimes this day and so on ye old busse (alias Torture Hack) to sit by FRANK SCOTT who did much delight in the act of teasing me, and I was overjoyed when caught sight of school building to run to. But then was not so joyous when was met by MISS DUDLEY BEN HAMBRIGHT gaz-

ing at me in unspeakable fashion and asked for a theme long over due.

And then in library, mood was lowered even more when MR. OWEN WAYNE CAROTHERS did peer over his spectacles at me, and ask me to move my presence to another table. I did so, but ah, no, it was not in mood of willingness.

And in patio was almost run over by ELAINE FULMER, a bright lass, but with large foundations, and I did only wish that the damsel would put up red flags on the end of her shoes, so that I might rid myself soon enough when seeing her come hitherto in my direction.

And then I did go on to the assembly, where I did see play; but the likes of BUDDY WARNER did ruin the ending of it, by standing upon the stage and giggling while I was saying, "I am an honest man." Did the poor "dumb youth not know that such statements should be let forth with truly dramatic spirit?"

Thursday, April 6

Up by 6:30 by the clock, and after reaching ye old Crane High, I heard the giggling voice of LOIS YOUNG talking to WILMA RAWLS and MARTHA SHAFER.

And then up walked FRED PATTON asking of me some news fit for the "Patio Prattle" column; ah, sighs me, does the poor dumb youth not know that this diary is enough for one person, and will soon be the wreck of me.

Sudden screams, gulps of laughter, sighs of disgust, hurried footsteps! Ah, 'twas only students in the laboratory of chemistry, which upon them did spill the likes of acids and such. Even the dignified personage of EDITH YOUNG had to remove her limb covers, because the result of the acid had worn holes of great size into them. And then I did catch glimpse of DORA BELLE TODD, who did get "nasty ol' stuff" all over her lilly white hands.

Then on to the room of at the desk of wood was MRS. RUTH CAROTHERS with a bright red dress on! I did have to shade mine eyes so as to see my way into room. And then after having been seated, students around me did find out that I possessed new package of paper, and they did knock over the likes of each other, trying to get to me.

So I did go on my way home with thoughts of the day going through my head, and feeling that they were uplifting thoughts indeed!

Friday, April 7

After reaching the school of learning, and sought sight of "dumb" knowledge seekers running around like fowls with heads cut off, I did go to library to have quiet spell. But just seated down in comfort when MISS DUDLEY BEN HAMBRIGHT did have me go and return to her some ink of greenish coloring upon her desk in the home economics room. I did so with great big smile (taking lots of will power) and after being seated again, up walked the person of MRS. MYRTLE DRYDEN wanting me to go to the building of physical education. Ah, methinks, I shall be a teacher some great day in the future, and pester my knowledge seekers in such fashion!

In the room of Spanish there was OTTA KIPHART, BUDDY SIMPSON and VERNON PETTIS gripeing over themes given them to be written in the English class. One subject was that of "When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the fadder's in the shock." OTTA did glance at the words a few minutes, and then glancing at MRS. CAROTHERS said: "I know you ain't my English teacher, but couldn't you tell me if it would be alright to say, "When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the daddy in the shock—just as well as fadder." The poor dumb sophomore did blush a dark red and hang head in deep shame when the teacher did explain the reason why he could not say it in such crude fashion.

When the bell sounded for school to be out for week end,

THE



SEZ

Spring has come and we welcome the beautiful patio that this season helps provide for us.

We are indeed proud of this "show place" of Crane, and to show our appreciation of it, we must care for it in a way of individual ownership.

Another improvement to our school! We have been supplied with fire extinguishers for rooms throughout the building. This aids protection, makes it more convenient in case of a fire, and promotes safety first.

Soon the high school opera-etta will be given. My, you should really hear those boys and girls sing; and doing their practice, I have a terrible urge to hop right in there and see as well as hear.

Watch for the date of this event, and be sure and attend.

Our library has some new books. Both Spanish and home economics novels are there for our use. These are written by well known authors and are both interesting and instructive.

We have several delegates representing Crane at the Alpine meet. Lots of good luck, boys and girls! Keep "Crane's Creed" well in mind and you shall be successful.

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Kenith Hurley has started a school for children under 19 years of age. Among the studies he teaches are: "How to make all the girls fall for you," and "How to obtain a power over all women."

—Ojinaga Mirror.
I think we Crane boys need a special course in the above mentioned.

Principal L. E. Dudley of Abilene High School will serve as president of the Oil Belt Teachers association during the coming year. He was elected at the annual convention at Brackenridge, held on March 10 and 11, to succeed Superintendent B. H. McLain of Sweetwater.

Woodrow Bund,— "Coach, what am I going to play this afternoon?"

Coach Kosky,— "You play end and guard. There is the end of the bench; and guard the water bucket!"

—Beaumont School News.

If you Crane boys don't do your stuff in spring training the coach will be telling you to play the same position.

Can't Be Fooled
The cop got out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What is your name?" "John Smith."

"Now, your real name", barked the officer. "Well, then," said the fun loving motorist, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better", grumbled the cop, "you can't fool me with that Smith stuff!"
I did make joyful noise unto all, and go on my way rejoicing.

Home E. Girls Write Themes on Clothing



Completing the study of tailored dresses, the girls of the home economics department wrote themes justifying by the principles of art the way in which they made their tailored dresses. Following are a few selections chosen by Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht from the themes written by the girls:

PROVING THAT MY DRESS IS SELECTED ACCORDING TO ART PRINCIPLES

By Marbeth Curry

My dress is in good proportion, being about three to five.

It also is make using formal balance, because an equal distribution of weights are on either side of the central point.

The flowered lavender material is emphasized in my dress; in other words, the flowered material is "the center of interest."

Repetition is shown in my dress, because I have used solid lavender material that blends with the first material mentioned, I repeated the solid lavender in the entire skirt, and repeated the printed in the entire waist.

CRITICISM OF MY TAILORED DRESS

By Dora Bell Todd

In criticizing my third Home Economics project and my second dress of this year I must say I am very well pleased with the results.

My dress is made of green linen. I am well pleased with the color for myself because it is my neighboring color. My dress is trimmed in white pique.

The choice of the material is better than my previous projects.

I made flat stitched seams, and most of them very well. The waist line is pleasing to me. I like it because it is a new style and gives me a slenderizing effect.

I selected my dress according to the art principles of repetition, balance and proportion.

I repeated my trimming on my neck and sleeves, I repeated my button holes and buttons.

My dress has the art principle, balance, displayed in it by the way the trimming is divided: the lines are balanced and so is the color combination.

The art principle of proportion was found in my dress. My waist line is divided in proportion to me. The trimmings are also in proportion to my dress. The lines are proportional because of their equal division.

My dress consisted of the principle of rhythm because the eye may travel the length of the dress and never be broken by irregularities.

Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks visited in Dallas and Fort Worth over the week-end.

Letha Chaffin visited with friends in Ft. Stockton, on Saturday.

Billy Jean and John Peorse went to Iraan Sunday.

Lillian Parker went to Midland Saturday.

Esther has a new expression. When she hears anything laughable she says, "Oh, that tickles my shoe soles."

In chemistry Edith spilled sodium hydroxide on her hose whereupon she ran hastily home because great holes did begin to appear on said garment.

Jack Boyd gives Buddy Simpson a spanking at the end of every period (just to keep in practice.)

Earl White said he just couldn't understand his fatal fascination for women.

Jane Daugherty wonders why they never put her name in the paper—well, here it is, Jane, and may you and all the rest of the freshmen do something again to get your names in the paper.

Eugene Wasson said he'd just like to get his hands on the person who called him J. Wellington Wimpv, Jr.

Orders are hereby issued by the senior class of Crane High School that all persons who are classified as freshmen in said school, must start addressing all senior boys as Sir and senior girls as Miss. Penalty for not complying with said rule will be severe treatment.

Those sophomores are planning a negro minstrel to give in assembly. And are they conceited?

The patience of the editor of this column is being sorely tried. Everywhere he goes he hears the song "Plenty being sung, whistled or hummed.

Why not change it to something else. For instance, "By, By, Blackbird" would be a welcome relief.

According to the Seniors, those Juniors surely do possess an offensive odor.

Ask Miss Hall why she wears the dark glasses.

Cecil White is now charging a nickle to feel of his hair since he had it cut off. Maybe that's what they call cover charges.

Have you seen Lois Vir-dell's new spring panama hat?

Crane Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

I. E. Shelton, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Church service 8 p. m. W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

F. M. Wheat, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 11 a. m. League 7 p. m. Church service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ollen Hicks, Pastor. Sunday school 10. Church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Watch For and Profit By Our

SATURDAY SPECIALS

AT BOTH STORES

JOBE'S GROCERY

In Crane Society

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A picnic and easter egg hunt have been planned by Mrs. A. J. Henning and Mrs. C. F. Thornton, room mothers, and Miss Mable Smith, sponsor, for the first grade section Friday afternoon.

Each class is to leave the school house at noon Friday.

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Sikes, room mothers, have planned a party for the seventh grade Friday night in the home of Mrs. Townsend at the Phillips Camp.

The guest list includes the members of the seventh grade.

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The Troupers journeyed to Mrs. J. O. Head's home, in the Phillips Camp, immediately after the plays. When they arrived at the house each member dressed in pajamas and helped Mr. and Mrs. Head prepare the midnight supper which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, punch, cake and ice cream.

As the sun rose, the Troupers were found playing tennis and basketball and each of the members had some kind of a joke played on her, as Saturday was April 1.

After everyone was tired out, breakfast was served to the following members: Doris Damron, Geneva Wallin, Helen Passur, Elleta Chaffin, Peggy Dahl, Jean Miller, Corine Lee, Myrl Henderson, Sammie Nell Craig, Ethlyn Brantly, Helen Fleming and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Head.

Freshmen Surprise Miss Hall Monday

Miss Willie Faye Hall was surprised with a fruit shower Monday, April 3, given by the freshmen class at their weekly class meeting.

A committee for the next week's program was appointed by Happy Howery, president of the freshman class. Leta Patton, Jane Daugherty and Alice Turner were on the committee.

Senior Class Has Paper-Bag Feast

Members of the senior class entertained themselves with a paper-bag feast in their home room Monday, April 10.

Candwiches, cookies and fruit were served to the following:

Vercie Smith, Dora Belle Todd, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Frankie Williams, Edwina Brantley, La Stelle Cullum, Lewis Fulton, Helen Ruth Riden, Fred Patton, R. L. Damron, Frances Shelton, Edith Young, Milton Boyd, Doris Mullins, Esther Simon, and Miss Dudley Ben Hambright.

Sophomores Have Frolic Thursday

Under the budding trees of the Twin Windmills twelve sophomores and their guests enjoyed an outdoor frolic, Thursday evening, April 6.

"Flying Dutchman" and other outdoor games were the chief entertainment of the evening.

A picnic lunch of sandwiches, olives, cookies, potato chips and fruit were served to the following sophomores and visitors: Elaine Fulmer, Jo Frances Faust, Inell Todd, Buddy Simpson, Zack Scott, Eugene Wasson, Alfred Boyd, Cecil White, Gene Shackelford, Pat Butler, Frank Scott, Woodrow Padgett, J. L. Smith—a Junior, the sponsor—Miss Dorothy Riley and the room mother—Mrs. Faust.

Tyrus Dahl Serves Club Refreshments

Members of the journalism club were entertained by Tyrus Dahl at the regular club period, Tuesday afternoon, April 4.

The lunch, which was prepared by Mrs. Dahl, consisted of angel food cake and lemonade and was served to the six members, Gladys Turner, Edith Young, Fred Patton, Charles Passur, Ray Todd and the sponsor, Miss Theresa Robinson.

The remainder of the period was used to work on the paper and to study the principles of make-up.

Former Crane Pupil Announces Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of Onis Conditt, graduate of Crane High School, and Thelma Price of Durant, Oklahoma, was received recently by friends of Onis.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price, in Durant, Oklahoma, by R. C. Miller, pastor of the Baptist Church of that city.

Onis graduated from Crane High School in 1932 and he is now completing his freshman work at Southwestern University in Durant. Onis was a member of The Crane staff and held the position of club reporter. He was also a member of the Glee Club. His brother, C. B. Conditt, lives at the Gulf Production Camp here.

Mrs. Conditt is a student at Southwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Conditt will make their home in Durant and continue their work in Southwestern University.

Elaine Fulmer Entertains

The home of Elaine Fulmer was a delightful scene of a social Wednesday, April 12, for a number of her friends.

The guest list included Varnese Pierce, Janie Daugherty, Jo Frances Faust, Inell Todd, Mary Lou Henry, Frankie Williams, Peggy Dahl, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Wilma Rawls, Elaine Fulmer, Buddy Warner, Buddy Simpson, Zack Scott, Gene Shackelford, Alton Sikes, Cecil White, Vernon Pettis, J. L. Smith, Lorman Brannon, Ray Todd and R. L. Damron.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. O. C. Fulmer, assisted by Maggie Belle Fulmer and Frankie Williams.

Little Theatre Club Has Farewell Picnic

Honoring members of the Little Theatre Club, Mrs. Loyce Anne Hicks entertained with a farewell outdoor frolic, at the twin windmills, Wednesday evening, April 11.

The Dramatic Club has completed its year of work and this picnic marks the close of their contact as a club. Such outdoor games as "Flying Dutchman", "Three Deep", etc., were the evening's chief entertainment.

Mrs. Hicks served a picnic lunch of sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, fruit, cake and ice cream to the following: Elwood Turrentine, Dora Belle Todd, La Stelle Cullum, Buddy Warner, Lois Young, Jane Daugherty, Estelle Rawls, Lena Parchman, Lorman Brannon, Lois Virdell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston.

Room Mothers Give Party For Juniors

Entertaining the juniors, the room mothers, Mrs. W. W. Orchard and Mrs. A. N. Dahl, gave a delightful Easter social at the Gulf Recreational Hall Monday evening.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations in the spring flowers artistically placed throughout the reception rooms, and in the refreshments. Carrying out the Easter motif, the guests played a number of unusual games.

Attractively arranged plates of ice cream, cookies, and Easter rabbits were served to the following guests:

Woodrow Padgett, Lois Young, Ted Cornell, Tyrus Dahl, Jack Boyd, Darwin Calloway, Ray Todd, Letha Chaffin, Casper Fulton, Caudine Trice, Basil Chaffin, Beatrice Rawls, Wilma Rawls, Buddy Warner, Gene Shackelford, Maggie Belle Fulmer, J. L. Smith, Lorman Brannon, Willie Nell Chaffin, Frankie Williams, Horace Stanford, P. V. Patrick, sponsor.

Doris Mullins went to McCamey Saturday.

Clara Belle Pearse is back in school after being absent on account of illness.

-WHY- Every Home SHOULD HAVE "THE CRANE"

1. The school is the heart of the community. In it are centered the health, happiness and welfare of our children.

2. The home and the school are the dominant influences in the lives of our children. Both lend every effort to the better preparation and development of citizenship in our future men and women.

3. The school needs the support of the home, and the home must be informed and acquainted with activities of the school.

4. The Crane offers this means of information. It is a printed record of the activities, developments and accomplishments of our school.

5. Subscribe to "The Crane" NOW! We are offering the remaining issues at an amazingly low price. The benefits to be derived from the school paper are so great in comparison with the nominal cost that no home or individual can afford to be without a copy.

6. Get your subscription in immediately. Address: LEWIS FULTON, Business Manager, "The Crane," Crane High School, Crane, Texas, or see a member of the faculty. They will be glad to help you.

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As the sun rose, the Troupers were found playing tennis and basketball and each of the members had some kind of a joke played on her, as Saturday was April 1.

After everyone was tired out, breakfast was served to the following members: Doris Damron, Geneva Wallin, Helen Passur, Elleta Chaffin, Peggy Dahl, Jean Miller, Corine Lee, Myrl Henderson, Sammie Nell Craig, Ethlyn Brantly, Helen Fleming and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Head.

Freshmen Surprise Miss Hall Monday

Miss Willie Faye Hall was surprised with a fruit shower Monday, April 3, given by the freshmen class at their weekly class meeting.

A committee for the next week's program was appointed by Happy Howerly, president of the freshman class. Elizabeth Patton, Jane Daugherty and Alice Turner were on the committee.

Senior Class Has Paper-Bag Feast

Members of the senior class entertained themselves with a paper-bag feast in their home room Monday, April 10.

Candwiches, cookies and fruit were served to the following:

Vercie Smith, Dora Belle Todd, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Frankie Williams, Edwina Brantley, La Stelle Collum, Lewis Fulton, Helen Ruth Riden, Fred Patton, R. L. Damron, Frances Shelton, Edith Young, Milton Boyd, Doris Mullins, Esther Simon, and Miss Dudley Ben Hambright.

Sophomores Have Frolic Thursday

Under the budding trees of the Twin Windmills twelve sophomores and their guests enjoyed an outdoor frolic, Thursday evening, April 6.

"Flying Dutchman" and other outdoor games were the chief entertainment of the evening.

A picnic lunch of sandwiches, olives, cookies, potato chips and fruit were served to the following sophomores and visitors: Elaine Fulmer, Jo Frances Faust, Inell Todd, Buddy Simpson, Zack Scott, Eugene Wasson, Alfred Boyd, Cecil White, Gene Shackelford, Pat Butler, Frank Scott, Woodrow Padgett, J. L. Smith—a Junior, the sponsor—Miss Dorothy Riley and the room mother—Mrs. Faust.

Tyrus Dahl Serves Club Refreshments

Members of the journalism club were entertained by Tyrus Dahl at the regular club period, Tuesday afternoon, April 4.

The lunch, which was prepared by Mrs. Dahl, consisted of angel food cake and lemonade and was served to the six members, Gladys Turner, Edith Young, Fred Patton, Charles Passur, Ray Todd and the sponsor, Miss Theresa Robinson.

The remainder of the period was used to work on the paper and to study the principles of make-up.

Former Crane Pupil Announces Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of Onis Conditt, graduate of Crane High School, and Thelma Price of Durant, Oklahoma, was received recently by friends of Onis.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price, in Durant, Oklahoma, by R. C. Miller, pastor of the Baptist Church of that city.

Onis graduated from Crane High School in 1932 and he is now completing his freshman work at Southwestern University in Durant. Onis was a member of The Crane staff and held the position of club reporter. He was also a member of the Glee Club. His brother, C. B. Conditt, lives at the Gulf Production Camp here.

Mrs. Conditt is a student at Southwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Conditt will make their home in Durant and continue their work in Southwestern University.

Elaine Fulmer Entertains

The home of Elaine Fulmer was a delightful scene of a social Wednesday, April 12, for a number of her friends.

The guest list included Varnese Pierce, Janie Daugherty, Jo Frances Faust, Inell Todd, Mary Lou Henry, Frankie Williams, Peggy Dahl, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Wilma Rawls, Elaine Fulmer, Buddy Warner, Buddy Simpson, Zack Scott, Gene Shackelford, Alton Sikes, Cecil White, Vernon Pettis, J. L. Smith, Lorman Brannon, Ray Todd and R. L. Damron.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. O. C. Fulmer, assisted by Maggie Belle Fulmer and Frankie Williams.

Little Theatre Club Has Farewell Picnic

Honoring members of the Little Theatre Club, Mrs. Loyce Anne Hicks entertained with a farewell outdoor frolic, at the twin windmills, Wednesday evening, April 11.

The Dramatic Club has completed its year of work and this picnic marks the close of their contact as a club.

Such outdoor games as "Flying Dutchman", "Three Deep", etc., were the evening's chief entertainment.

Mrs. Hicks served a picnic lunch of sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, fruit, cake and ice cream to the following: Elwood Turrentine, Dora Belle Todd, La Stelle Cullom, Buddy Warner, Lois Young, Jane Daugherty, Estelle Rawls, Lena Parchman, Lorman Brannon, Lois Virdell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston.

Room Mothers Give Party For Juniors

Entertaining the juniors, the room mothers, Mrs. W. W. Orchard and Mrs. A. N. Dahl, gave a delightful Easter social at the Gulf Recreational Hall Monday evening.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations in the spring flowers artistically placed throughout the reception rooms, and in the refreshments. Carrying out the Easter motif, the guests played a number of unusual games.

Attractively arranged plates of ice cream, cookies, and Easter rabbits were served to the following guests: Woodrow Padgett, Lois Young, Ted Cornell, Tyrus Dahl, Jack Boyd, Darwin Caloway, Ray Todd, Letha Chaffin, Casper Fulton, Caudine Trice, Basil Chaffin, Beatrice Rawls, Wilma Rawls, Buddy Warner, Gene Shackelford, Maggie Belle Fulmer, J. L. Smith, Lorman Brannon, Willie Nell Chaffin, Frankie Williams, Horace Stanford, P. V. Patrick, sponsor.

Doris Mullins went to Mc-Camey Saturday.

Clara Belle Pearse is back in school after being absent on account of illness.

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SPORT

R. L. Damron

SIFTINGS

The team next year will be a good one from the looks of the boys who are now out for spring training.

Some of the newcomers are pretty good and the old boys are sure to be better if they keep improving as they have up to the present. We are sure to have a good team for the coming season.

I wonder if anyone has conceived the idea of having a tennis team to represent the Crane Schools in the Inter-scholastic League meets in the coming years.

As many good courts as there are available we should have some good tennis teams. What do you think about it?

Burl said Coach must be trying to make a dancer instead of a football player out of him. Every time they go into that new shift, he has to do a little dance before he can get started.

Darwin said he wished the coach would furnish Charlie horses so he wouldn't have to run so much.

If you want to see a good football game, just come down to the basketball court at noon some day.

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Entries Contest—

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winning teams. The first team had two errors each. The contest included the name of the picture as it was flashed, the artist, and his nationality. Mrs. J. O. Head trained the contestants. This is only a county event.

In the arithmetic contest, Geneva Wallin and Dewey Holcomb was the winning team. Mrs. Head also sponsored this division.

Two sections are included in the spelling and plain writing contest. One section is composed of the third, fourth and fifth grades. The other includes the sixth and seventh grades. In the first section, Laura Belle Scott, Mildred Jarrell, and Mildred Fleming placed first, second and third respectively. In the second section, Helen Passur, Ouida-mae Townsend, Hersel Boyd and Ruby Noble were the teams placing first and second respectively. Helen and Hersel won high score, each missing only five words out of 210. Miss Emma Abbie McDonald sponsored this division.

Biology Students—

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be exhibited in the High School Fair about May 8th.

Among some of the most well known of the flowers already classified are: larkspur, daisies, indian blanket, fire wheel, scrambled eggs, and evening primrose.

The pupils have already finished the study of the human body and the less complex animal. Their last project was for each two pupils to mount the skeleton of a frog on cardboard. The next projects will be started some time this week. It will consist of: collections of different species, modeling of clay, making of charts, preparation of booklets and the preparation of mounted specimens.

The biology class have recently acquired a small snake about four inches in length. The snake was contributed to the class by Virgil Clovis and although it has not yet been classified, it is believed by members of the class to be a rattlesnake.

Graders Construct—

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their buildings. It is furnished with a little red fire wagon with water tank attached like those of a big fire wagon. In this connection the children will be taught how to put a fire out and how to prevent one. In the dry goods store the children will learn how to measure inches and yards by the selling of piece goods.

In the grocery store the students will learn how to make money change. While in the cafe they will learn how to set the table and how to hold their forks and knives properly.

The class is divided into five divisions, a committee for each store. The students had their choice as to what committee they wanted to be in.

The letters for the signs used in the village construction have been made in the art classes.

Mrs. M. E. William from Clovis, New Mexico visited Frankie Williams last week.

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CRANE STAFF ADOPTS CREED

The Crane staff recently adopted a creed which embodies the principles for which they are striving. The creed follows:

As a newspaper writer, I will remember:

1. When I write, I must keep the reader before me to be sure I am holding his interest, giving him true impressions, satisfying his curiosity.

2. When I use my eyes or ears or mind, I must constantly ask myself, "Am I seeing or hearing or apprehending this thing as it really is? Am I getting the truth?"

3. As a newspaper writer, I have the power to help good causes and hinder bad ones, and having such power, I must use it or admit failure in line of duty.

4. I owe it to myself, as well as to my readers, to seek diligently for the right word and to economize effort on the reader's part by using the fewest words that will express the thought.

5. I should not sacrifice sincerity for cleverness, nor fairness for flippancy.

6. Humor is too fine a quality in writing to be degraded by bad taste of maliciousness.

7. A sense of proportion as well as an appreciation of reader interest must be an active factor in judging news value.

8. Notwithstanding the fact that the readers of my paper have a right to expect me to give them the news, I must always consider the larger social interests in deciding what to print and what to omit.

9. In matters affecting the feelings and rights of others, my judgment is not as good as it might be, and I may, without discredit, accept the guidance of persons having the advantage of wider experience.

10. Courage and aggressiveness should be controlled by the spirit of fair play even to the point of admitting a mistake or changing a policy or showing impartiality where personal likes and dislikes are involved.

11. I am an official guardian of law and order.

12. When I write for print, I put myself under obligation to my readers. Editing a newspaper, large or small, is not merely a commercial activity; it is a rather serious undertaking to satisfy certain needs of the public.

13. Unless I like journalism better than anything else, and unless I am reasonably sure that what I can do is worth doing, I had better prepare for some other vocation.

50 Per Cent of—

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hot meat and vegetable dinners family style to six students.

Majority of High School Students Eat at Home

The largest percentage of the high school students live in town and eat at home.

Of the 81 pupils, 39 eat at home; 35 bring their lunches; and seven buy their lunches at stores and cafes.

In the junior high school it was found that the largest number bring their noon meal from home. Thirty-five of the 78 students enrolled bring their lunches, while 33 go home and ten buy their lunches.

It was found that an almost equal number of grade school students eat their lunch at school and at home; 87 of the 211 bring their lunches, while 85 go home for the noon meal. Thirty-nine grade school children buy their lunches in the town.

Parent-care, financial conditions, and the fact that a great number of the students of Crane Public School live out of town in oil camps accounts for the unusual disclosure that 50 per cent of the students bring their noon meals prepared from

Simmons University To Offer Art Course To Hi School Grads

Prof. S. E. Gideon of University of Texas announces: Heretofore the art contest has been an invitation meet and contestants admitted without prior qualification in a regional meet. This year (1933), contestants in order to be eligible are required to win first place in one of the events in a regional competition.

1. EVENTS. There will be three in this contest.

(a) To draw in charcoal, a group of still life objects.

(b) To paint in color (any medium) a group of still life objects.

(c) To model in clay, wax, soap or other material an animal (and it might be alive, or a figure, or other subject, the nature of which will be outlined only at the hour of the contest).

2. ELIGIBILITY. Any member school (see Rule 1, page 78) is eligible to enter one contestant in each event, according to the rules (see Article VIII, Constitution and Rules). Size of modeling subject school (students age 15-20), a junior high school, a rural school, also ward schools (students age 10-14 inclusive) are entitled to three contestants, but no student may enter more than one competition.

3. EQUIPMENT. A Drawing Board and easels only will be furnished contestants for charcoal, pencil, water color, paper or oil canvass. No academy boards will be accepted or used. All other material such as thumb tacks, erasers, charcoal sticks, "Fix-Tip" for fixing the drawings, and all other modeling equipment must be furnished by the contestant in advance, as the Simmons Book Store is some distance from the contest rooms. The size of all paper and oil canvass (no academy board may be used) must be 19x24. Size of modeling subject left to discretion of the competitor.

4. AWARDS. First, Second and third awards will be given in the regional contest. State winners receive First and second prizes of silver and bronze medals given by the Texas Fine Arts Association, in each of the three divisions of the contest.

5. LENGTH OF CONTEST. Six hours are allowed for the contest. 9:12 and 10:11 hours is given for lunch and students may eat anywhere they desire. There is a cafeteria in the Simmons campus.

6. REGIONAL WINNERS. Students winning first places in the regional contest are entitled to participate in the league rebate fund in entering the state meet in May. (See 1932 supplement to the Constitution and Rules.)

7. A PREVIOUS WINNER. A student having won in a previous year is eligible to re-enter.

8. PRIZE WINNING WORK. Prize winning work will be retained indefinitely for exhibition purposes. Other work may be removed after the contest.

9. VISITING. Nobody but contestants, supervisors and press are allowed in the rooms where contests are held.

10. DATE. REGIONAL contest for the Art Center, Caldwell Fine Arts Building, Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, is April 22. This is the last date to send in entries for the State Meet and this will be done immediately after the Regional winners are announced.

11. REGIONAL ENTRIES. The names of contestants must be made in due form to Miss A. M. Carpenter, Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, on or before April 15. Write for an application blank for each contestant, enclosing stamped envelope for reply.

12. TEACHERS. Some general information and instructions in regard to the contest will be sent upon request. Write for same, enclosing stamped envelope for reply.

13. A scholarship (one year's work in Simmons Art Department) will be awarded by the director to the high school graduate of 1933 exhibiting the most ability in the Regional Contest.

GOLF PRO TO RETURN HOME

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Johnny Revolta, youthful golf professional, who surprised experts in southern winter tournaments, will return to the Menominee Country Club for another year.

Not yet 22 years old, Revolta has spent long hours of labor perfecting his swing and putting touch, and plans to continue hard work on his game during the coming season.

Veterans have predicted that he will be a member of the Walker Cup team in two years.

Casper Fulton was in McCamey on business, Monday.

Fred Patton was in McCamey Sunday.



At Midnight Saturday, The State Fair starts the Grand. Of course it's not a real state fair, but something even better than that. It's Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor, and if that's not enough to insure plenty of amusement to you then you may see Sally Eilers, Lew Ayers and Blue Boy the Hog. And if you enjoy wholesome fun and a wisecracker or so, this will more than please you. It also shows Sunday and Monday.

Blondie Johnson... Joan Blondell's new picture starts Tuesday and Wednesday; it's about gunsters and everything, and the best news is... Chester Morris also plays in it, and can that man look like he means business! An amusing exciting melodrama of a girl who shot her way into the courts, and then weep her way out; taken from the life of Legs Diamond's moll, the Kiss of Death Girl.

Thursday and Friday, Ronald Colman in *Cynara*, pronounced as if it were *Synara*, with the accent on the sin. It's Colman's last picture, by the way, and lovely Kay Francis is also in it. The story is about a girl who was "faithful in his own fashion," but to whom and why you will have to come and see. The film magazines raved over this one, and it's your last chance to see Colman before he goes to England.

What, No Beer? ... yes, that's a film title and the Great Schenozola, Jimmie Durante and Buster (Froze) on Face Keaton are in it, and it's about two guys buying a brewery... we almost said steery... but anyway, if the Schenozola and Keaton together don't wow you... hot cha cha, then you are just hope and then some.

The O. K. Second Giant Road Show Unit is on its way here... bringing 200 girls, 16 featured stars, musical numbers and everything... You missed it... it's 42nd... and it's better than the "Gold Diggers of Broadway" ever could be. Every radio program offers numbers from it... right now... Like Shuffle Off To Buffalo... and friends who have seen it in Ft. Worth and Dallas, praise it highly to others. Well, it won't be long now... and good news for the working man, too... we will run a morning matinee on it, so you can all see it.

Coming—Rasputin, Gabriel Over the White House, and say... Secrets, with Mary Pickford... then She Done Him Wrong, with Mae West; its from Frankie and Johnnie, you know... and Cavalcade and The Big Game, Today We Live, The White Sister, Grand Central Airport... and more good ones after these.

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FIRST GRADERS MAKE POSTERS

Constructing Mother Goose posters showing the different members of the Mother Goose family, "Humpty Dumpty", "Queen of Hearts", "Little Bo Peep", and the like, is the project of Miss Mable E. Smith's first grade section for this six weeks.

The patterns were copied by Miss Smith on construction paper and given to the children to be colored. The color is first suggested by the instructor and if the pupil thinks the color combinations will work out satisfactorily he uses them. Other times, Miss Smith gives them two colors to select from for their picture of the Mother Goose family; this project is to give the children a chance to practice the art principles which they have learned. Under each of the pictures the rhyme to which it corresponds is printed. The rhymes were taken from the "Story Hour Primer" which the students renamed, the "Mother Goose Book".

Home E. Girls Visit—

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rooms; consisting of the bath room, the living room, kitchen and two bed rooms. The furniture is made from soap and cut paper. The equipment of the bath room and kitchen are made from carved soap, the kitchen fixtures consisting of a sink, a stove, refrigerator, and a table. They are furnishing the bed rooms and living rooms with beds, chairs and dressers cut from construction paper. The windows are covered with organdy curtains made by the little girls of the class. The accepted principles of interior decorating are carried out especially in wall paper and rugs. The rugs and wall paper are designed and colored by the children. Committees have been selected for each division of the house.

Posters are also being made by the children showing the furnishings of the home. The book will have a house on the cover and each page has the furniture of a different room. The pictures for the books are cut from magazines.

Other interesting posters have been made. The most outstanding was a health poster which consisted of a calendar. Each day health examinations were made and if they were passed the date on the calendar was marked with a red pencil and if they were not passed the date was marked with a green pencil. This six weeks the health calendar is made with paper Easter bunnies.

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Seniors and Juniors Exchange Class Gifts

Two boys were seen marching through the patio, each carrying a large plate heaped with refreshments. They solemnly marched to the door of the room in which the juniors were attending a class meeting.

They knocked deliberately on the door and were met by Mr. Patrick (junior sponsor) and handed him the two plates explaining the the senior class had just had a feast and they had refreshments left which they wished to present to the Juniors.

Mr. Patrick thanked them with many long words and much gusto for the two heaping plates of banana peels and made it known that he would return the gift.

In exactly five minutes, two Junior boys were seen returning the two plates, each plate containing a bottle filled with liquid. The two Juniors presented the plates to Miss Hambright (Senior Sponsor) and hurriedly locked the door. Immediately, there were howls of anguish and fear emitted from the room, for the bottles had contained hydrogen sulphide gas, which has the general characteristics of a rotten egg.

Thus was brought home the old proverb that: He who laughs last, laughs longest.

Sophomores Present A "Negro Minstrel"

Presenting the Sophomores in their assembly program, Miss Dorothy Riley and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, sponsored a "Negro Minstrel", Wednesday, April 12.

The setting was in a fraternity house of a negro college, the members were discussing problems confronting them.

Those taking part were Woodrow Padgett, Cecil White, Buddy Simpson, Art Wason, Otta Kippart, Lois Virdell, Zack Scott, Inell Todd, Jo Frances Faust, Willie Nell Chaffin, Elaine Fulmer, Varnease Pearce, Pat Butler, Evelyn Passur, and Evelyn Riden.

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