

Two Delegates from The Crane Staff to Enter the Newspaper Contests at State Meet in Austin

I. L. P. C. Judges Name The Crane District Winner

The Crane is entitled to send two official delegates from its staff to represent the paper at the Intercollegiate Press Conference held at Austin Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, according to word recently received from DeWitt Reddick, sponsor of I. L. P. C. "The Crane has been a very good paper this year, and the opinion of the judges for the I. L. P. C. district winners bears out this statement," Mr. Reddick says in a letter to Mrs. Roy Beal, sponsor of The Crane.

Mrs. Beal has not definitely decided who the official delegates will be, but intensive work will be done for the next two weeks, to determine who will enter the five journalism contests held at Austin. There will probably be as many as five delegates from The Crane staff but only two will participate in the contests. The others will attend the lectures and take part in discussions to be held at the conference.

Unofficial Delegates Allowed. Mr. Reddick urges that as many unofficial delegates as possible attend the conference and enjoy the benefits of the program.

Because senior services will be held during the same week of the conference, juniors will be able to attend.

The letter from the Intercollegiate League Bureau contains the following information regarding the contests:

"Of the sixty-two papers enrolled in the I. L. P. C., these twenty-four were chosen because they scored the highest grade in the following points: Make-up, headline writing, headline composition, style of writing (grammar and punctuation), style of news stories (use of correct form of lead), coverage of news field, services rendered to the school, advertising make-up and composition, editorial writing, news valuation, type harmony, copyreading, and proof reading.

Delegates from 24 Papers. "Each of the twenty-four papers is allowed to send two official delegates. These will represent the paper in the five journalism contests that are to be held in reporting, editorial writing, headline writing, copy reading, and proof reading. They will also take part in group discussions about high school newspaper problems and attend talks on similar subjects. Friday night they will be guests at a banquet. They will be allowed the railroad rebate privileges given to all other official delegates to Intercollegiate League meets and will be furnished with rooms for their stay in Austin.

"In addition to these two official delegates, each paper is invited to send to Austin as many other delegates from its staff as it desires. These other delegates will take part in all conferences and discussions and attend all talks; but only the official delegates will be furnished with rooms and given the railroad rebate and only the official delegates will take part in the five contests.

Meeting for Instruction. "This convention in Austin is a meeting for instruction. But it is more than that. It is to afford the members of each staff a chance to see how their work compares with the work of other high school journalists. Here, there will be no restrictions as to the amount of type a paper has, or the amount of money a paper has, or to prevent a fair comparison of the work of the individual journalists. The journalist from a small paper will be on an equal footing with the journalist from a large paper. And the final score in the five contests will tell which paper has the best trained staff members.

"The meeting is one for entertainment as well as for competition and instruction. We believe you will have a good time when you come."

Discussion Subjects Given. Topics which are being considered tentatively for discussion at the convention are:

"Making the News Timely in a High School Paper." (Discussing (Continued on Back Page)

Biology Students To Have Debate

"Resolved that heredity can overcome environment," is the subject of a debate that is to be held by the biology class on Wednesday, May 5.

The debaters for the affirmative side are Vera Morris and Caudine Trice. Those upholding the negative side are Beatrice Rawls and Helen Ruth Riden.

Census Report of Scholastics Shows Increase

Last Year's Report Totals 483; This Year's Total 565

A remarkable increase has been shown over last year's scholastic census report for Crane County. Last year the total number of school children from the ages of 6 to 18 in Crane County amounted to 483. A report just completed this week by Superintendent J. H. Bankston shows a total number of 565, thus giving an increase of 82 children.

"This report indicates that next year's enrollment will be just as large or possibly larger than this year's," says Mr. Bankston.

The statistical report is as follows: Total number of children 6 years of age, 33 boys and 22 girls; 7 years of age, 25 boys and 19 girls; 8 years of age, 38 girls and 38 boys; 9 years of age, 39 boys and 27 girls; 10 years of age, 34 boys and 38 girls; 11 years of age, 22 boys and 14 girls; 12 years of age, 20 boys and 16 girls; 13 years of age, 25 boys and 20 girls; 14 years of age, 24 boys and 11 girls; 15 years of age, 14 boys and 11 girls; 16 years of age, 14 boys and 15 girls. This makes a total of 302 boys and 263 girls.

A Yellowjacket Discusses the Difference Between the Yellowjacket as an Insect and the Yellowjacket in Crane High School

By Carol Kidd. As you probably know, the yellowjacket comes from the wasp family. You probably know, too, that we have yellowjackets right here in Crane High School. Now we wonder if they, too, came from a wasp family.

The "World Book" says that a yellowjacket is a flying insect, but I haven't noticed any of these around here flying. Possibly some of them have been up in an airplane, but that is not the same as having wings. The yellowjacket insect has an ugly face with long feelers on either side and it also has six feet. Do you think that this description applies to our own yellowjackets?

The reference books also say that the yellowjackets differ some in appearance and greatly in habits. This statement is true of our yellowjackets because, although they are all pretty, their appearances differ slightly and their habits differ quite a bit because some of them, like Esaleta, enjoy eating and others do not. Some yellowjackets burrow into the ground or into the stems of plants in search of food but I am sure none of our yellowjackets go to this extreme. The yellowjacket insects feed on honey, jam, fruit, butcher's meat, and insects other than themselves. I expect that our yellowjackets feed on all of these except, maybe "insects other than themselves."

Queer Habits of Yellowjackets. Many of the insects die at the approach of winter, but our "insects" are not in the habit of following out that customary trait of the yellowjacket race.

The insect builds its home on a tree branch or in an underground chamber reached by a tunnel. Not many of our yellowjackets live in this manner, however.

The yellowjacket insect is striped black and yellow, has a powerful sting, and is notoriously known

Dramatic Yellowjacket



Viola Mullins, senior and Yellowjacket, recently caused her school to gain recognition in this district at least. She played the leading part in the one-act play, "The End of the Dance," which was given at Pecos. She was given first place as the best individual actress at the contest.

Viola has been in other plays and has always played her part well. She is loyal to the Yellowjacket club and to her school. She graduates this year and the student body next year will feel her absence.

Football Spring Training Starts

Twenty-nine boys of the high school and junior high received football equipment Friday, April 10, to begin spring training. All of those issued suits reported the following Monday and began practice.

Those reporting from high school are Larmon Brannon, Cecil White, Bradford Boyd, John Perry, Sid Carson, Horace Dunn, Erwood Kurtenine, Ray Kendrick, Milton Boyd, Casey Dunn, Casper Fulton, Lewis Fulton, Leroy Hardaway, and Burl Sullivan.

Those reporting from the junior high are Lois Virdell, Odell Baggett, Orville Howard, Orville House, Frank Scott, Zack Scott, Buddy Simpson, A. M. Thornton, J. F. Butler, Fred Thornsbrough, Billy Ogden and Jack Burdett.

A Yellowjacket Discusses the Difference Between the Yellowjacket as an Insect and the Yellowjacket in Crane High School

For its vicious disposition. Our yellowjackets are not quite the characteristic color but they have a powerful sting with their tongues and they have vicious dispositions. For example, if Virginia doesn't get her meals on schedule she becomes vicious in her attitude toward her fellow insects.

Most yellowjackets live in large communities but our yellowjackets seem to prefer small communities, like Crane.

Often Cause Damage. The ordinary yellowjacket causes a great damage to orchards and market gardens and so would our extraordinary yellowjackets if they had access to orchards and market gardens. The insects are valuable, however, in that they destroy harmful insects and flies. Our yellowjackets also destroy harmful insects and flies but possibly not by eating them.

The average age of a yellowjacket is sixteen and one-half years, which is several summers longer than the insect flies. The average height is five feet and four inches, which is only five feet and three inches taller than the yellowjacket insect is long. The average weight is one hundred and twenty-one pounds. This is considerable more than the ordinary yellowjacket weighs, as his weight is only a few ounces.

Heights and Weights. Among our Yellowjackets Virginia is the tallest with five feet and seven inches, and Esaleta and Vera are the shortest with five feet and two inches. Myrtle James weighs the most and Charlie weighs the least. The oldest Yellowjackets are Marcelle, Viola and Charlie, who are eighteen. The youngest members of our club are Ernestine and Caudine, who are fifteen.

We are Yellowjackets, and you had better beware because you might get stung.

Biology Class Study Flowers

Fifty Different Species Found in Crane County

West Texas flowers are like the people of West Texas. They are not found in large masses but scattered here and there in small valiant groups bravely battling and defying the blowing sands and winds.

Due to the scattered habitat of the plants and to the fact that most of the flowers have become dwarfed by their battle with the elements, most people will say that West Texas, or at least this portion of it, has no wild flowers. They have eyes to see, but see not. The biology class has proved this since the latter part of February. At that time each member of the class began a collection of wild flowers with twenty-five as a maximum. Since that time fifty different species have been found in Crane County.

Among the most common of our flowers are the members of the Mustard family to which belong such types as the Spectacle Pod, the Wall Flower, and Wild Condyluty.

Another type which was abundant in early spring was Capnoides, which is more interesting sounding by its common name of Scrambled Eggs. It is given this name because a group of the small yellow flowers at the base of a mesquite bush resembles nothing so much as a platter of scrambled eggs.

One of the daintiest of these western flowers is the Blue Toadflax. It looks unable to survive even a small sand storm, yet survive it does. It was given its ugly name because settlers thought it flax and upon discovering that it was not were disgusted that name they could not resist.

Blue curls, a common flower, is so called because of the manner in which the blue flowers grow upon the curled tip of the stem.

White and yellow Buttercups, members of the Evening Primrose family, flourish in our sandy soil.

Among the shrubs, the most striking is the Purple Dalea, a short bushy shrub with purplish flowers surrounded by a tuft of hairs. Most people don't stop to consider the perfect flowers are the so common chaparral, greasewood, and mesquite, but they are there offering beauty to all who choose to look.

The Spanish Dagger and Bear Grass, members of the Yucca family, have their waxy flowers which are usually ignored by the westerner, used to their beauty.

These are only a few of the true western flowers which anyone may see if he will. The rarity of these should make them loved and admired by the true westerner as he loves all things which depict the "western spirit."

Miss Dudley Ben Hambright has returned from Roby to take up her duties in Crane High School.

Emmett Evans and Elsie Evans, both freshmen, have withdrawn from Crane High School. Their future home will be in El Paso.

YELLOWJACKETS

By Caudine Trice. Friends I'll meet as I grow older, But no better friends than these. Later years mean hearts grow colder, Lacking early memories; Later years mean hearts untruthful, Filled with thoughts of selfishness. Here, from souls as frank as youth, Comes the love my life shall bless.

Here, between us, no concealment Lies within the outstretched hand; Here we give ourselves revelation, Firmly, truly, do we stand; Here's no wrong that needs correction; Yellowjackets, every one a friend, In the bonds of firm affection, Bound together to the end!

Yellowjacket Sponsor



Miss Dudley Ben Hambright has been sponsor of the Yellowjacket club since it was first organized, two years ago. Miss Hambright is head of the home economics department, teaches a class of freshman English, and is librarian. She is always busy, but she never passes up an opportunity to say something good for the Yellowjackets or to do something for them.

Girls Receive Coat Sweaters

Sweaters were given the basketball girls at the latter part of the assembly program Wednesday, April 22. The sweaters are purple coat style with gold C's and stripes.

Those receiving sweaters and the number of years each has played here are as follows: Beatrice Rawls, one year; Vera Morris, four years; Helen Riden, one year; Marcelle Griffin, four years; Trice, one year; Carol Kidd, two years; Esaleta Lowery, two years; and Virginia McIntyre, one year. Miss Doris Durham, coach, also received a sweater and Nelle Durham, who played one year and has since moved to Merkel, received a sweater.

The girls had to pass in four subjects and physical education and play six quarters before they could get a sweater.

History of the Honored Yellowjacket Organization and Its "Select Twelve" Is Related with All Glamorous Detail

By Caudine Trice and Beatrice Rawls.

"Yellowjackets! A pretty name, but what is the reason behind the name?" Here is the answer to your question. This name was chosen because the members of the club are to wear yellow jackets as their uniform. A yellowjacket was an insect that acts quickly when the time for action arrives. The organization bearing this name also acts quickly as well as wisely when the time arrives.

The purpose of the organization is to sponsor school activities, both social and athletic.

The members should never number more than twelve and when a vacancy occurs after an elapse of one month it should be filled with three-fourths of the members' vote by secret ballot. The members should be of good character and of good standing in the school.

After 1932 all members are required to have an average of B in their grades. When there are forty girls in the school the Yellowjackets will be limited to upperclassmen. Each new member is to have secret and standard initiation.

Organized in 1929.

The Yellowjacket club was organized in 1929. The twelve members at that time were Dorothea Cox, who is now attending college at Alpine, Texas; Julia Breland, who is now Mrs. A. L. Boyd; Beulah Weatherford, who is a senior in Bolton High School, Alexandria, Louisiana; Johnnie Mae Freeman; Reba Loucile Rushing, who is attending high school at Iraan, Texas; Ola Mae Boyd, now Mrs. Ross Smythe of Crane; Ernestine Hales, Vera Morris, Virginia McIntyre, Mildred McLaury, Esaleta Lowery, Myrtle James, Carol Kidd, Marcelle Griffin, and Viola Mullins.

These last nine girls are still going to dear old Crane High and,

Errors in Order of the Election Prevent Presentation of School Bonds to the State Department

R. C. Gentry Talks to Student Body

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you," quoted Rev. R. C. Gentry, in a talk given in assembly Wednesday, April 15. Rev. Gentry says that if you expect something worth while of life, you must put something worth while into it. He also talked on the importance of choosing a suitable vocation.

Rev. E. M. Ogden led in prayer and several religious songs were sung by the assembly.

Crane Is Winner of Three Places in District Meet

Broad Jump, Typewriting and Essay Writing Entrants Win

Crane entrants placed in three events at the district meet held April 17 and 18 at Alpine. Billy Potter won first place in broad jump, Jessie Lou Armstrong second in ward school essay writing, and Virginia McIntyre and Carol Kidd won third in the typing contest.

Others entering the contests were Lois Townsend, R. L. Dameron, and E. C. McCall, who represented the school in declamation. Jessie Lou Armstrong was also an entrant in this division.

In the preliminaries in declamation Jessie Lou Armstrong and Lois Townsend were chosen as one of the five to contest in the finals for junior and senior girls declamation.

Iraan High School won first place in typing and Odessa High School won second place.

First place in track was won by Austin High School at El Paso, second place by El Paso High School, and third place by Esleta High School.

History of the Honored Yellowjacket Organization and Its "Select Twelve" Is Related with All Glamorous Detail

of course, are still members of the Yellowjackets, because a girl who is once a Yellowjacket, remains one as long as she lives. Perhaps the readers would like to know just a little of the history of the members of the club. They have all made themselves outstanding in school activities.

Ernestine Hales has attended Crane High for several years. She came from Arp, Texas, in the East Texas oil fields. Ernestine is a member of the high and mighty junior class.

Vera Morris could almost be called a native Crane. She has attended Crane school for four years. She came from Bisbee, Arizona. She is the forward on the girls basketball team. Did you see her sporting her new sweater that carries four stripes? Vera is the vice-president of the junior class, a second soprano in the Glee club, a member of the Dramatic club, and she belongs to the Girl Scout organization. Vera is co-captain of the basketball team, and as she is always saying: "Isn't that something?" I'm asking you?

The Dainty Brunette. Virginia McIntyre is that dainty little brunette that has such a charming smile who won first place in the style show. Who could forget Virginia? (I am sure Esaleta Lowery couldn't). Virginia is the secretary of the Girls' Glee club, and she is a first soprano. She is society editor of The Crane, a palal leader of the Girls Scouts, a member of the Spanish club and a senior. I can hear you saying: "Surely she is a member of the basketball team." Yes, she is the jumping center and although she hates to admit it, she has an awful falling for falling and skinning her knees while in action. She wears a one-stripe sweater.

Then there is good natured Mildred McLaury who is now a senior. She is the secretary of the (Continued on Back Page)

School Board Is Against Another Election This Year

School bonds amounting to \$125,000, which were voted on favorably by the people of Crane on February 2, were never submitted to the state department for approval. E. L. Steck company of Austin was contracted to print the bonds, and after the printing the bonds were to have been submitted to the attorney general; however, the company discovered several technical errors in the order of the election which made the election void and demanded another election before the bonds could be printed.

As conditions have changed since the bonds were voted, and as the school board considers that it would be hazardous to proceed with the construction of a new building for the next school year, it has been decided to wait until the present depression lifts before holding another election. Conditions make it seem possible that the present building will be adequate for next year's enrollment.

When the bond election was held in February the issue carried with a vote of 155 to 58, and plans were drawn up by Peters, Strange, and Bradshaw of Big Spring.

Commencement Plans Completed

Girls of Senior Class to Be Presented in Three Songs

Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The outstanding event of the program will be an address given by Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons University of Abilene, Texas.

The senior girls will sing three songs at the commencement exercises: "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Deppen; "Pussy Willow," Loomis; "I Would that My Love," Mendelssohn. "The Fealty Song" by Spooner will be sung by the senior class. Mrs. V. O. Marshall will play the processional and the invocation will be given by J. F. Crews, minister of the Church of Christ. Principal P. V. Patrick will award the medals, and the presentation of the class will be performed by Superintendent J. H. Bankston. Judge H. C. Harrel will officiate in the presentation of the diplomas.

Grey caps and gowns will be worn by the senior class at both commencement and baccalaureate service.

Spanish Clubs Give Program

Portraying Spanish characters and songs, the Spanish clubs gave the first part of the program in assembly Wednesday, April 22.

"Juanita," the first number on the program, was sung by the entire assembly. Then the music classes sang. Charline Wakefield sang "O Sole Mio" as a solo.

A burlesque bull fight was staged by J. C. Heydon, Otis Kiphart and Vernon Pettis. J. C. Heydon was the "torador," or bullfighter, and Vernon Pettis and Otis Kiphart were the head and tail of the bull, respectively. They performed before a grandstand of Spanish "senoritas" and the bull was finally overcome.

Marcelle Griffin gave a Spanish dance and Ray Kendrick serenaded Carol Kidd with "Gay Caballero," and responded to an encore.

The program was ended by the entire assembly singing "A Spanish Cavalier."

All characters in the program were appropriately garbed in Spanish costumes.

Miss Alma Sewell visited in Texon April 11 and 12.

Mrs. R. W. Kidd and Mrs. A. N. Dahl were beautifying the patio the first part of the week. J. H. Bankston assisted them.

THE CRANE

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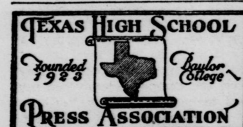
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Carol Kidd . . . Assistant editor
Caudene Trice . . . Assistant editor
Esaleta Lowery . . . Assistant editor
Virginia McIntyre . . . Society editor
Myrtle James . . . Feature editor
Vera Morris . . . Humor editor
Charline Wakefield . . . Exchange editor

Typists: Mildred McLaury, Viola Mullins, and Ernestine Hales
Miss Dudley Ben Hambright
Sponsor.

I WONDER WHY—

The Yellowjacket club is the most popular one in school? Ask one of the Yellowjackets or Miss Hambright and you will know the reason.

Inman Allison is continually saying, "Now, that isn't a bit ladylike?" It is in the presence of three girls that Inman always lets us know his pet phrase, and two of these three girls are Yellowjackets.

Marcelle is the president of the Yellowjacket club every year? It is just that Marcelle would make good at anything that she undertook—that is the reason that she is a Yellowjacket.

Vera will never let us see her little dimple? Do you suppose that she is just modest or that she wants us to beg her? Of course, she is modest; aren't we all?

All the girls in school are crazy about their middle names? It is because they have such pretty ones—for instance: Maude, Ethel, Elizabeth, Susan, Lucy and Opal.

THE YELLOWJACKET SAYS—

The Yellowjackets greet you with this edition of The Crane. We have been granted this right as a special privilege, and as we are the only club to be honored in this way we have done our best to make this edition one of interest. We hope our readers enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed editing it. We feel that there is no need to ask the students to take our jesting in the spirit it was intended, for upon close examination we find that, although most people make a pretense of being angry, they are secretly pleased with the publicity. Now 'fess up; aren't you?

But, "what is the meaning of the Yellowjackets?" "What do they do?" someone may ask. Take the spirit of Crane High, the pep in the pep squad, the courtesy in the classrooms, assembly, etc., put them all together, and the result is the Yellowjackets.

But, after all, we are just a group of fun loving girls with our dark skirts and yellow sweaters, bearing our emblem, the "yellow-jacket," bound together by common interests. Picnics, backward parties, slumber parties, assembly programs, that make you laugh until you hurt; fun galore! What is the answer? Yellowjackets, of course.

The fact that membership in the club is limited to juniors and seniors, that the number is limited to twelve members, and that each member must be asked to join, makes the club very exclusive and naturally has the effect of making it something to work for and be proud of.

School-day friendships are rarely ever forgotten, and through our club we form friendships that will last as long as there are other Yellowjackets in the world.

Many of our members are now out in the world, but they will meet with us at our annual banquet to re-live the old days when they were members of "the twelve" at Crane.

The



Sez

Did you see the little item from "Believe It or Not" that someone tacked on Mr. and Mrs. Carothers' bulletin board. We won't reveal the name of the guilty person at this time, because he is one of Mrs. Carothers' perfect seniors, and wishes to pass in bookkeeping.

Why does everyone huddle about the stove, even when there isn't a fire in it?

Well, Lawrence Smalley and Tyrus Dahl are sure prepared for this windy spring. They have had their hair clipped short so that they won't have to be combing it every five minutes when the wind and sand are doing their stuff.

The favorite pastime of Sylvia Pulley and Anna Katherine Reinertson while in study hall seems to be that time-honored one of writing numerous amusing little notes to one another. Personally, I don't see the reason for this as they sit next to one another; but maybe they think Miss Riley has a dictaphone concealed in the library table to record all conversation. That is likely to be interesting.

Several of the seniors wish that school would last about a week longer so that they would be able to go to Austin with the rest of Ye Staff.

"April showers bring May flowers." What a lot of flowers we are going to have. Maybe there will be so many that the seniors will not have to purchase any hot-house flowers, but can pluck their own.

The typing students are going easy on the speed tests now and are writing letters in abundance. This reminds me, the seniors will soon be sending out a lot of letters. I hope you can guess the real pretty, don't you think?

I seem to have a hard time keeping humor editors on my staff. I had three last year and so far have had three this year. This is a solemn world some times.

The Dallas News seems to be the most popular periodical in the library. We can hardly wait till we get a study hall and have a little time to loaf so that we can read the funny paper.

The Yellowjackets seem to have an abundance of athletic material. Eight of the twelve members received sweaters at the last general assembly. We have heard several of the boys say that those same beautiful purple sweaters enhanced the natural beauty of the girls quite a bit.

Casey Dunn was messink 'round with Mrs. Carothers' doll furniture and ye scribe caught him trying to fit a pair of toy scales on to the lavatory.

Some of the malefactors in the algebra classes seem to be unable to factor those algebraic equations.

There certainly are a lot of practical jokers on the C. H. S. faculty; in fact, nearly all of the faculty could come under that category. The feature editor surely is glad that they like to confide all their little jokes to him, so that he is able to write this and several other little items.

I seem to have over-used the word seems in this column; in fact it seems to me that not long ago some one gently insinuated that it seemed to them the word seems should have a synonym I could use. But seemingly there is no satisfactory synonym for seems, or if there is I can't seem to find it, so it seems as if I will continue to use the word seems in this column of innocent gossip.

There are not as many pupils playing hooky to go swimming as there were this time last year. Maybe it's the weather.

Some of the seniors revealed some amusing middle names when they gave them to be printed on their invitations. For instance, would you dream that a virile little chap like Halsey Butler would have Othello for a middle name?

The juniors, from reports we have heard, had a great game of baseball on their picnic last week.



Mr. Bankston got to figuring recently and found out that if one had invested \$100 in the Ford Motor company when it first started that share would today have been worth \$10,000. Then Mr. Bankston heard that his old cohort Ford had a Ford plant in Germany so he (Mr. Bankston) invested the sum of \$100 in the Ford plant in Germany. This share paid off ten per cent dividends which Mr. Bankston received with swelling chest as he thought of how clever he had been to invest in such a wonderful money making corporation.

But! There is a German tax of seventy-five per cent on all dividends of this sort, so when Mr. Bankston got through figuring out the profit on his investment, he found that he had made the enormous sum of \$2.50. Why Mr. Patrick and Mr. Carothers laugh at this investment no one knows, because the profit will buy Mr. Bankston a new shirt, or several ties and socks.

We have it on reliable authority that Esaleta Lowery was walking down the hall the other day, when someone spoke up, "Hello, good looking," she turned around. Did she turn around to see if they spoke to her or was she looking around to see who was good looking?

Ralph Canfield sure does put in a lot of time putting the shot, but we don't see why, as track season is already over.

We didn't know that two members of the P. T. A. would like the task of planting flowers and digging around in the patio, but Mrs. A. N. Dahl and Mrs. R. W. Kidd seemed to get a great kick out of it. The patio looks nicer now, too.

And while we are on the subject of the patio, the grass looks better since it was mowed.

"In fact, I would rather pass a fellow than flunk him," said Mr. Patrick.

"Yeah," piped up Milton Boyd, "I guess if you had to flunk one of us in physical education, you would go off and take a big cry."

Mr. Carothers is of the opinion that if some of his manual training boys ever get a job in a woodworking shop the only thing they will be able to draw will be their pay.

Mr. Patrick didn't go to the magic show when it was in Crane last week, but the next morning when J. L. Heydon walked in the school house door he said, "Morning, J. L. How was the magic show?" Mr. Patrick should be a mindreader or something.

And have you noticed the havoc the fish and seventh graders have been wreaking with their rubber bands and tinfoil?

Miss Durham says, "I sure have a lot of trouble getting my sixth and seventh grade physical education classes to play games. All they want to do is to shoo off in front of the boys, but I guess I was like that too when I was their age."

Milton Boyd seems to like to flout the authority of the school. Last Wednesday he ran down the hall, out into the patio, jumped up and down on the grass, and hollered, "Keep off the grass, keep off the grass!"

A certain boy was telling not long ago that when he first came to C. H. S. he told Woody that he had enrolled for manual training.

"Shuckins, that's easy," Woody replied, "I passed it the first time I took it."

Someone should put the English III wisecrackers back in their bowl of milk.

We observed a senior holding the study hall door open for two fish . . . and wondered, until the senior kicked them when their backs were turned, as they passed through the door.

Mrs. Carothers' first name is Ruth, that explains the mystery of why she is so ruthless with the malefactors in her classes.

And while we are trying to be punny, this is not a very good pun.

The writing papers done by first grade pupils of Miss Hattie Marie Harris's room are being made into booklets and will be on display soon.

WHAT CLUBS OF OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING

The Girls' Choral club, under the able supervision of Mr. Ed Armstrong, visited the Uvalde and Sabinal High Schools Tuesday, March 31. The students of Uvalde and Sabinal were very courteous to the Hondo People.—The Owl, Hondo, Texas.

Miss Thelma Frith, of Baylor University, was the speaker in the Commercial club session on Wednesday, April 8. The points which she brought out centered around the thought "There is room at the top in the commercial world for those who try." She mentioned also that reliability means much to the people connected with the commercial world.—The Huscon, Waco, Texas.

Recently letters have been received by members of the Spanish club who are in correspondence with Spanish-speaking students in foreign countries. Two letters came from Madrid, Spain, last week containing several pictures of a famous torero, post cards, a photograph of the crowd witnessing a bull fight in Manzanares, Spain, and a theatre ticket.—The Bonhi Weekly, Bonham, Texas.

After having been postponed once, the second presentation of "The Patsy," a three-act comedy being sponsored by the Hi-Y, will be given in the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The play is being presented for the benefit of the Thrift Room and the Hi-Y clubs of the high school.—The Sandstorm, Amarillo, Texas.

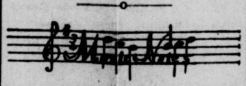
Mythology is the main topic of discussion at the Latin club meetings. At the last two meetings the ancient Roman divinities have been discussed.

Frances Grimes, Juanita Solomon, L. P. Heard, Peyton King, Louise Peters, and Katherine Curry have made reports on the lives of Jupiter and Juno, Minerva and Mars, Venus and Apollo.

Pins for the 70 members of the National Honor Society arrived last Tuesday, April 7, sent here by H. V. Church, national secretary of the organization of which Brackenridge is a member.—The Times, San Antonio, Texas.

The Dramatic club has again been called upon to furnish the entertainment. On Monday, April 20, a group from the Dramatic club will present "Rich Man, Poor Man" before a large group of Marysville men and women in the basement of the Presbyterian church.—The Hi-Record, Marysville, Kansas.

The San Souci club meet Tuesday afternoon with the girls of the two grades as hostesses. In the program Katie Durham told an interesting fairy story and Edith McCraw sang a song. Students were performed by members who had not been courteous in the school room. The girls served all-day suckers for refreshments.—The Scream, Sildell, Texas.



Had you stopped to think what a void there will be in the Girls' Glee club next year without Charline, Carol, Viola, Lois, Marcelle and Virginia?

Won't you be glad when that music notebook is finished and turned in? Whew!

Wonder why Myrt, Snooks, and Porky always manage to sit together in music class?

There were tears in Mildred's eyes as she begged Mrs. Marshall to play "Castles in the Air," and then there was heard the tinkle, tinkle of "Sister Months," a favorite of Myrtle and Caudine.

The music classes and the glee clubs are expecting to hold a concert in appreciation of Music Week.

"A-a-a-h, we are coming," is the chorus as the students in third period music class rush madly for the door, trying to beat the buzz of the tardy bell.

Wonder why it took Onis so long to find his fountain pen last Thursday, during music class?

SPORT SIFTINGS

By ELWOOD TURRENTINE

The umps sure get a lot of credit in the physical education classes. They get credit for winning every ball game out there.

That one man track team won first place in broad jumping at Alpine. There is not much telling what C. H. S. would have done if they had had more entrants in the meet.

Who would not have thought that that dignified senior president would get sick in the class football game. Guess you know who we are talking about, don't you? And you know Maurice also got sick playing "Capture the Flag," on the Athletic club weiner roast. Poor Maurice! He must have a weak stomach.

Spring training has started in football now and prospects are looking good for the 1931 season. Coach has lots of new material from the grade school and junior high.

Well, we guess that Billie will get a big rush from the girls now that he has got one of those pretty badges for winning first place in broad jumping at Alpine. Watch out Billie!

The physical education classes have been so unruly lately that the school has put iron bars on the windows to keep the pupils in.

Didn't the girls look pretty in those handsome sweaters up on the stage last Wednesday?

It wouldn't do for the boys and girls to play baseball any more. The boys are too rough; especially out on the junior picnic.

Vera and Marcelle looked like convicts upon the stage with those four-letter sweaters on.

Essays Written by Yellowjackets Show Literary Ability in This Group

PATENT MEDICINE ADVERTISEMENTS

My good people, in this day and time there is no excuse whatever for illness in any shape, form or fashion. Be it a corn on the little toe or a cold in the head, there is a patent medicine advertised somewhere that will cure it.

The next time you pick up a paper, look closely and you will find that many a poor soul has been brought back from the very jaws of death by taking "Dr. Goulash's Pills." Have you never noticed how intelligent these people look? That is, when their picture accompanies the advertisement.

Maybe you will throw your paper down in disgust and pick up the little weekly magazine that you take. But before you have done more than lift the cover, you will find a "corn cure" staring you in the face. You turn the pages and then you see where a poor little club-footed boy was cured in a week. Or maybe some woman down in Indiana has avoided a serious operation by taking "Sally Pepper Powders" for goitre.

Ah! let's have a little music; you turn on the radio and we hear the final number of the Peruvia program. But wait, Dr. Baker will now make a talk on the correct care of the teeth. By all means you must use "Dr. Baker's tooth paste." It is guaranteed not to break the enamel on your teeth or to irritate the gums. Send for a trial tube free! Today!

Now my good people, imagine you are out riding with me. We are taking a spin through the city. See that brightly illuminated billboard? That is the pride of Guber-ville. It is the advertising of this medicine that got Uncle George to start taking it. Of course, "Pump Belcher's Liniment" has been used for ages, but since this new billboard has been put up the drug store can't keep enough of it.

Ah, yes, if it were not for the "Patent Medicine Advertisements" what would suffering humanity do?

Will the airplane supercede the automobile?

By Carol Kidd, a Yellowjacket.

I believe that the airplane will eventually supercede the automobile because it is more convenient in many ways than the automobile. Airplanes can go where cars cannot, and they are very useful in desolate lands. The airplane is used to transport food and supplies in such countries as Alaska, Africa, and the interior of Asia. Parts of these countries could not possibly be reached any other way except on foot. What would Byrd have done at the South Pole without an airplane? He might never

Faculty Club Has Difficulty Over Electing Officers

"We do not choose to run," was the statement made by J. H. Bankston, president of the Faculty club, when interviewed as to the possibilities of new officers for this organization next year. Mr. Bankston and Mrs. J. O. Head have been at the head of this club for two years and what the club members term the officers' dictating, dogmatic, undiplomatic, and unpsychological attitude has aroused some antagonism and there have been movements to make a complete change in the line-up of officials.

The original and well-thought-out statement of Mr. Bankston as quoted above, was apparently sincere, but Miss Dorothy Riley, influential member of the club, has stated that she believes this only a ruse of the officers to guise their desires in modesty and thus make an appeal to some of the more easily influenced members of the club.

Just what the outcome of the political strife in this organization will be cannot be accurately reported, but the officers have no doubt placed themselves in a dangerous and compromising position. Those of the club who read the article on the superintendent's bulletin board, which, according to the superintendent, was a clipping from the San Antonio Express, expressed indignation that their president would buy publicity for himself (the rate, he said, was 10 cents per line) rather than wait for merit to be recognized.

The first grade pupils of Miss Mable Smith's room are making kites and will have a contest to see whose kite will fly best.

"The Friendly Cow," by R. L. Stevenson has been used as the theme of an illustrated project of Miss Barbara Anderson's first grade pupils. Each child made a drawing to illustrate a section of the poem.

FROM A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

Esaleta Lowery spent the past week-end in McCamey.

R. L. Dameron and Billy Potter went to Alpine, Friday, April 18, to enter in events at the district meet. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston.

Miss Dorothy Riley, Miss Emma Abbie McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Head visited in San Antonio the past week-end.

Katherine Kirkland, a sophomore, was absent from school Thursday, April 23, on account of illness.

Carol Kidd and Virginia McIntyre made a trip to Alpine, Friday, April 18, to enter the type-writing contest at the district meet.

Katherine Kirkland and Viola Mullins made a pleasure trip to Wink Sunday, April 12.

Jessie Lou Armstrong, a junior high student, went to Alpine Friday, April 18, to enter in declamation. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. B. Armstrong.

Robert Sullivan, a senior, is still absent from school on account of illness.

Vera Morris, Katherine Kirkland and Viola Mullins made a pleasure trip to Odessa Sunday, April 18.

Elwood Turrentine made a business trip to Odessa, Wednesday, April 22.

Woodrow Sewell made a business trip to McCamey Thursday, April 23.

John Perry, Ray Kendrick, and Woodrow Sewell visited in Rankin and McCamey Sunday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carothers and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick visited in McCamey Saturday, April 17.

Leroy Hardaway and Mrs. J. H. Bankston went to McCamey on Thursday, April 23.

Lawrence Smalley visited in Iran Sunday, April 18.

Velma Powell visited her cousin, Willie Ruth Powell, at Rankin, Sunday, April 18.

ATHLETIC CLUB GIRLS LEARN CAMPING ART

Arts of camping are being studied by the Junior High Girls' Athletic club. They are being instructed in fire building, how to make beds, what food to take, and where to put the tent. Corine Lee, president of the club, is reading to the club about camping. Each girl is to take a subject about camping and report it in class.

They have elected Ouidamae Townsend as the new reporter.

THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP IS PREPARED FOR GRADUATES

The management of the Hollywood Shop at McCamey made a special trip to the markets to select merchandise suitable for the graduation activities. You will find a large assortment in this store at most attractive prices and a 10 per cent discount to graduates. All West Texas is proud of this most unusual ladies' store. It is to be compared with the best shops in the large cities. See the advertisement of the Hollywood Shop in this issue of The Crane.

Pupils of Mrs. Verna Allen's room are enjoying a library corner at the library period.

Olena Gable and D. L. Brazell are recent entrants into Miss Barbara Anderson's room.

The arithmetic pupils of Mrs. P. V. Patrick's room are working on contracts.

Fourth grade boys in Miss Peggy Warren's room won in an arithmetic contest held this week.

THE PATIO GETS A BOB

Speaking of bobs, the grass in the patio was visited by a barber last Tuesday and received the very latest in short bobs.

Students have been viewing with interest and pride the rapid growth of this grass, and many of them have been heard to ask when the grass was to be cut (but there were no volunteers for the job).

Although the tall grass looked very beautiful beside the bare school grounds, its appearance is much improved since it was cut by Mr. Neely, and Bud, the caretakers.

MEMBERS OF YELLOWJACKET CLUB



Members of the Yellowjacket club of Crane High School are shown in the above picture.



PICNIC GIVEN FOR SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. E. R. Pettis, room mother for the seventh grade, and Miss Bernice Snell, class teacher, entertained the seventh grade with a picnic at the Twin Windmills. Many games furnished entertainment. A picnic lunch was served to the members of the seventh grade. The mothers present were Mrs. E. R. Pettis, Mrs. F. B. Armstrong, Mrs. E. R. Baggett, Mrs. J. S. Pearce, Mrs. C. T. Faust, Mrs. DeWitt Warner, Mrs. N. Passey, Mrs. J. W. Scott, and Mrs. J. F. Crews.

SPANISH CLUB PICNICS MONDAY

A picnic at Twin Windmills furnished a fiesta for the members of the Spanish club, Monday evening, April 13.

The evening was spent with many games of fronton and the members were served with refreshments of chili, tamales, galletas, dulces, and bollos.

Besides club members, those present were Sidney Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hollis, and Bobby Blodgett.

JUNIOR CLASS PICNIC AT GRAVEL PIT

A picnic was held at the gravel pit by the members of the junior class Tuesday evening, April 21. Baseball was the main amusement for the evening.

The picnic menu consisted of weiners, buns, pickles, crackers, olives, apples, oranges and cookies. Those present were Beatrice Rawls, Myrtle James, Caudine Trice, Esaleta Lowery, Vera Morris, Ernestine Hales, Lois Townsend, Leroy Hardaway, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, Milton Boyd, Sidney Goldstein, Inman Allison, Elton DeTarr, Radford Boyd, and Miss Doris Durham, sponsor.

FACULTY CLUB BANQUETS AT ELLIOTT

At a last get-together program for the Faculty club, the teachers had a banquet at the Elliott Hotel at Odessa at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, April 28.

The color scheme was of pink and green, and the table decorations and favors were sweet peas.

There was a program in which every member of the faculty participated. The theme of the program was a baseball game with the four bases as divisions of the program. The amusement in this was furnished by counting certain actions at the table as fouls, and the foulers were penalized.

The banquet menu consisted of cocktail, salad, main course, and dessert.

Members of the school board and their wives were honored guests at the banquet.

NOONDAY LUNCHEON SERVED BY ART CLASS

A noonday luncheon was given by the Junior High School Art club on April 22, in Miss Hattie Marie Harris's room. It had been planned to be given out of doors, but rain prevented. Miss Harris was a guest at the banquet. Mrs. J. O. Head is the sponsor of the club.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE INITIATED AT PICNIC

Three new members were initiated into the Historical club and one into the Science club at a picnic held at the gravel pit, Friday, April 10.

Baseball was the main amusement of the evening. The picnic menu consisted of

sandwiches, fruit, and lemonade. Those present were Johnny Lee Mason, Lois Simon, Milton Boyd, Ray Kendrick, Casper Fulton, J. L. Smith, Katherine Kirkland, Buddy Warner, Bowie Morris, R. L. Dameron, Mary N. Brown, Elton DeTarr, James Jones, and Miss Dorothy Riley and Mr. O. W. Carothers, sponsors.

CRANE STAFF HAS THEATRE PARTY

Members of the Crane staff enjoyed a theatre party held Monday night, April 20, at the Palace Theatre.

They saw Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven."

Those present were Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend, Virginia McIntyre, Leroy Hardaway, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, Bobby Blodgett and Mrs. Roy Beal, journalism instructor.

Yellowjackets Discover Hornet on Family Tree

"Oh, what will I ever do with my Yellowjackets?" we heard Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, sponsor, say despairingly. "They simply insist on chewing gum in the study hall."

"Now that shows that you should be polished up on biology," retorts the little "bug" teacher, and proceeded to give the following lecture:

"Yellowjackets are anyone of small species of social wasps. You certainly can't dispute that. They are very, very sociable in study hall as well as elsewhere. They are so named because they are striped black and yellow. Aren't those the colors you carry out? And here comes the climax, the proof; listen carefully: The nest of the yellowjacket is fashioned of pulp-like paper made by chewing up old wood and plant fiber; now there's where the poor dears get their tendency for chewing gum."

"Well, who would have thought it?" gasped Miss Hambright. "Go ahead. I might as well know it all."

"That's what I intend to do," said Miss Riley, sweetly. "Now, don't take this too hard—but could you believe that the Yellowjackets could have such an obstacle as a hornet hanging on their family tree? Here it is: Yellowjackets and hornets belong to the same genus."

"Go on, go on," said Miss Hambright, "speech has failed me."

"Just one more suggestion," replied Miss Riley. "It says here that yellowjackets do quite a bit of damage to crops, but compensate for this by destroying many destructive insects. Do keep them away from the biology laboratory."

"O-ah-oh yes, yes, I will!" said Miss Hambright, with a breath of relief.

Miss Eula Smith's room is beautifully decorated in sun flowers and green grasses.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

In Crane High School the following seniors are on the honor roll for the past six weeks: Johnny Lee Mason, A honor roll; Halsey Butler, Marcelle Griffin, Viola Mullins, Virginia McIntyre, Carol Kidd, and Mildred McLaury, A and B honor roll.

Juniors on the A and B honor roll are Ernestine Hales and Inman Allison.

The sophomores have one on the A and B honor roll, and that one is Bowie Morris. The freshmen have the following on the A and B honor roll: Lois Young, Mary Neil Harris and Mary Lou Henry.

Out of the nine girls on the honor roll, six are Yellowjackets. They are Marcelle Griffin, Carol Kidd, Mildred McLaury, Virginia McIntyre, Viola Mullins and Ernestine Hales.

All Crane School Faculty Re-Elected In Board Meeting

All of the Crane school faculty were re-elected at a meeting of the school board held April 15. The members of the board voted for the faculty as a whole rather than voting on individual teachers. J. H. Bankston, superintendent, was re-elected at the board meeting on March 15.

The present members of the faculty and their duties to which they were re-elected are as follows: P. V. Patrick, principal, teacher of mathematics and chemistry in high school; Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Ruth Carothers, head of the Spanish and commercial departments; Miss Dorothy Riley, high school teacher of biology and general science; O. W. Carothers, head of history and manual training departments;

Mrs. Roy Beal, teacher of high school English and journalism; Miss Doris Durham, head of physical education department for girls; Thad Murley, head of physical education department for boys; Misses Mable Smith, Hattie Marie Harris, and Barbara Anderson, teachers of first grade; Miss Alma Sewell and Mrs. R. E. Turrentine, teachers of second grade; Mrs. Eula Smith, teachers of third grade; Miss Mae Beth Warren and Mrs. Flora Patrick, teachers of the fourth grade; Mrs. J. O. Head, teacher of mathematics, art, and health in junior high school; Miss Emma McDonald, teacher of English, reading, and spelling in junior high school; Miss Bernice Snell, teacher of history and geography in junior high school; and Mrs. Virginia Marshall, head of the music department.

Due to financial conditions, the

Girls Complete Four Projects

Home Economics Girls to Enter Local Contest

Members of the home economics department will have completed four projects this semester. "Unusually good work for first year pupils has been done," says Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, the head of the department.

Three problems were done in class and the fourth was an individual problem to be done at home with the proper supervision at school, thus properly relating home and school life. Underwear for the high school girl, a play suit for the pre-school girl, an appropriate school dress for a high school girl, and a pair of pajamas have been made by each girl in the class. The problems of design, color, construction and appropriateness have been carefully studied.

Due to financial conditions, the

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WAKEFIELD'S GROCERY GULF CAMP Headquarters for CHOICE MEATS AND FANCY GROCERIES If you Come ONCE you will COME BACK! W. M. WAKEFIELD, Mgr.

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That we have just received and have on display at our office.

CRANE GAS COMPANY

girls will not attend the state clothing contest to be held at Lubbock. A local contest will be held here, and the judges will grade the work by a score card made by the girls of the class.

Those in the home economics department are Jewell Bullock, Willie Nell Chaffin, Winnie Jo Ferguson, Clemmie Lafferty, Mary Lou Henry, Katherine Kirkland, Sylvia Pulley, Yvonne Still, Fern Seals and Lorene Yancey.

Rev. C. R. Hooten Addresses Assembly

An address by the Rev. C. R. Hooten, evangelist of the Methodist church, was the feature of the chapel program Wednesday morning, April 29. The sacred pro-

gram was sponsored by the home economics class.

Winnie Jo Ferguson gave the introduction. The audience sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mary Lou Henry gave "If for Girls," the code used by the home economics class. The scripture

reading was given by Loren Yancey, and Charline Wakefield and Mildred McLaury sang "Whispering Hope."

What Andy Mellon really needs is a friend Amos to give him some advice.—The Pathfinder.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, April 30 and May 1
"RANGO"

The Picture Thriller of 1931

SATURDAY, MAY 2

William Haines

"TAILOR MADE MAN"

Bill's latest picture!

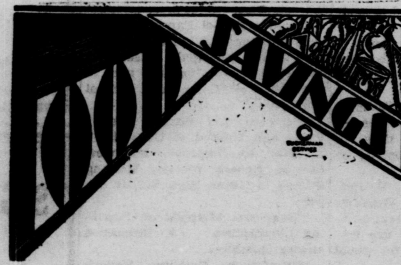
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 3 and 4

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Grade School News

GOLD STAR IS REWARD OF CLEANLINESS CONTEST

A gold star is the reward of each pupil in Mrs. Turrentine's second grade room who observes the rules of the cleanliness contest every morning for a week. The gold stars are pasted on a chart. A check is made to see which side wins.

SMALL TOWN IS DISPLAYED AS PROJECT

A complete town with a grocery, hardware, furniture and drug store, and a post office and a bank is being reproduced in Miss Alma Sewell's second grade room. In this project the pupils find an outlet for reading, spelling, drawing and language lessons.

SECOND GRADERS BECOME AIR-MINDED

A coast to coast flight is the daily routine of a small airplane and zeppelin made by two pupils of Mrs. Verna Allen's room. The zeppelin was made by Bruce Hitt and the material used was redwood. Gale Young made the airplane. The zeppelin has been christened "The Los Angeles."

BIRDS SERVE AS SECOND GRADE PROJECT

"Feeding Her Birds," by Millet, is one of the main bird pictures which is being studied by the pupils of Mrs. Turrentine's second grade. The pupils are studying birds, their houses, their values, and their beauties.

SPRING IS THEME OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Spring was the theme of the assembly program given jointly by the two second grade rooms on Tuesday, April 21. A group of spring songs, a play entitled "April's Farewell," a reading, and a dialogue were presented.

AIR AND WATER BATTLE IN SPELLING CONTEST

The Airplane Passengers and the Submarine Passengers are the names of the two divisions of Mrs. P. V. Patrick's spelling class. Gladys Griffin is the captain of the Airplane Passengers, and the members are Irma Brannon, Tom Townsend, Sammy Nell Craig, E. C. McCull, Ada Simon, Oma Ray White, Joe Frank Dunn, Fred McDougal, Wilbert Harris, Geraldine Hutchison, and Ermadell Feeler. Myrl Henderson is captain of the Submarine Passengers and the members are Joyce Young, Florene Allison, Ruth Parchman, Bobby Motley, J. L. Howard, Dorothy McCoy, Cyril Boyd, Marion Brunette, and Lawrence Marshall. At the end of the first week the two sides tied with 395 miles. A perfect paper counts 10 miles and from 95 to 100 counts 5 miles. Papers below 95 do not score.

JEAN PLATE IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Honoring her daughter, Jean, on her birthday, Mrs. A. H. Plate gave a party April 13, for Miss Mable Smith's pupils. After playing several games, Jean was presented with the birthday gifts. Refreshments consisted of crackerjacks, candy, cookies and Eskimo pies.

CLASSES DO MORE THAN REQUIRED AMOUNT READING

Reading is considered one of the most outstanding activities in the classes of the grammar grades and much pleasure has been derived from the books in the different room libraries.

The three first grade rooms are expecting to read on an average of from 12 to 15 books between now and the time school is out, although they are required to read only 10.

The two second grade rooms are required to read five, but they expect to have read at least nine before the end of the term.

Mrs. Verna Allen's and Miss Eula Smith's third grade rooms are required to read five, but they expect to exceed this number by at least three.

The pupils of Mrs. P. V. Patrick's and Miss Peggy Warren's fourth grade rooms are required to read five, although they are trying to read nine before the school term ends.

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM GIVEN BY FIRST GRADES

Volunteered readings, songs and stories were the numbers on the impromptu program given by Miss Barbara Anderson's first grade pupils Friday, April 24. After playing a few games, including Farmer-in-the-Dale and Drop the handkerchief, the children returned to their room where the program was given.

NOAH'S ARK IS DISPLAYED AS PROJECT

Noah's ark with two of all the different animals and birds entering the ark and Noah and his brothers is on display in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade room. The ark and its inhabitants were made by the second grade pupils.

THIRD GRADERS RECEIVE REWARD FOR BEHAVIOR

As a reward for their good behavior in class, the third grade pupils of Mrs. Verna Allen's and Miss Eula Smith's rooms were given a party Friday, April 17. Eskimo pies were served as refreshments.

HAND MADE VASES ARE OF INTEREST TO FIFTH GRADE

Vases, made and shelaced by the girls themselves, are the main interest of the fifth grade girls in their art class at the present time. Some of the girls have already completed their vases and they present a very attractive appearance.

BOYS OF FOURTH GRADE SHOW VARIOUS AMBITIONS

A wide variety of positions are to be filled in the years to come by the boys of Miss Peggy Warren's fourth grade, according to a report given by Mr. Murley.

Among the twenty-one boys, four desire to be aviators, three ranchers, one a football player, two baseball players, one civil engineer, one mail clerk, one lawyer, one carpenter, one sailor, two teachers, one electrician, one storekeeper and two desire to be nothing.

B. F. ALDREGE NAMED CHECKER CLUB CHAMPION

B. F. Aldrege is the champion checker player in the Junior High "Boys' Checker Club." B. F. has won every game of checkers he has played since the club was organized.

GIRLS' CHECKER CLUB PRESIDENT IS ELECTED

Elizabeth Conley was elected president of the "Junior High Girls Checker Club." Tommy Fay Carroll was elected secretary, and Jessie Lou Armstrong, reporter. The girls are having a contest to determine the championship. They are doing this with the aid of a chart which has all their names. As they play they either progress or drop down.

SEVENTH GRADE ART CLASS PLANS PICNIC

A picnic has been planned for Mrs. J. O. Head's Art club, Wednesday, April 22. A spot has not been chosen but it will not be far from the school building.

The club will have only three more meetings before the close of school.

Billie Allman and W. H. Lovelace have returned to school after having chickenpox.

Odena and Donnie Gable have returned to school after two month's absence.

Billie Jo Andrews, pupil of Miss Barbara Anderson's room, withdrew from school April 21. Elizabeth Stone withdrew April 27.

DELEGATES FROM CRANE

(Continued from Page One)

the problem of printing news from a day to a week after it happens and of making that news interesting.

"Runs; How to Handle Them." (An analysis of a system of thoroughly covering the news field of the school.)

"What a School Expects from a School Paper." (A discussion by a high school principal, based on answers to a questionnaire sent to a number of Texas high school principals.)

"Personal and Society News; Value and Method of Gathering." "How to Improve Interview Stories, Speech Stories, Meeting Stories in Texas High School Papers."

"Classroom Methods of Teaching Journalism." (A discussion among sponsors).

"Circulation Building Experiments of High School Papers." "What a High School Student Can Get from Studying Journalism."

"High School Journalism; Vocational and Non-Vocational." "Headlines, Headline Schedules, and Front Page Make-up."

"Humor; Types and Their Use." "High School Newspaper Columns." (A discussion of methods of determining reader interest in columns, types that should be used).

HISTORY OF YELLOWJACKETS

(Continued from Page One)

Spanish club, a second soprano in the Glee club, reporter of the Yellowjacket club, and a Girl Scout.

Who Is She?
If you chance to hear someone call, "Oh, Mil," that is she. Short and cute. "Who is she? Esaleta Lowery." She is the secretary-treasurer of the junior class. She is a second soprano in the Glee club. Esaleta wears a two-stripe sweater. She plays running center on the basketball team.

"Did we hear someone ask about Myrt?" Here she is. Myrtle James is a member of the Spanish club. She is that joyful "flirt" that we call Myrt. Myrtle is a member of the Dramatic club. She took part in the winning tragedy play, "The End of the Dance."

Instrumental In Popularity.
"I wonder if anyone knows about Carol?" Carol is that sweet, reserved little senior that is instrumental in the success and popularity of the Yellowjacket club. Carol is secretary of the Yellowjackets. She is also secretary of her class, vice-president of the Spanish club, and president of the Girls' Glee club and sings first soprano. Carol came to Crane from Rankin, Texas. She is a guard and has played on Crane's first basketball team for two years.

Marcelle Griffin, or "Cella," is that dark-haired girl that danced so charmingly in the Spanish program Wednesday, April 22. Marcelle is the president of the Yellowjacket club, secretary of the Spanish club, assistant editor of The Crane, and a forward on the Crane basketball team. She has four stripes on her sweater. Marcelle is a senior.

Best Actress at Pecos Meet.
Let's not forget Viola, the winner of the title of best actress in the Pecos meet. Viola Mullins is secretary of the Dramatic club, a second soprano in the Glee club and a senior. Viola played forward on the basketball team and wears a two-stripe sweater.

New Members.

Last, but not least, comes the new members that were taken into the organization this year. Nelle Durham, Beatrice Rawls, Ruby Blankenship, Caudine Trice and Charline Wakefield.

Nelle now attends school at Merkel, Texas. She was the captain of the basketball team while in Crane. She is a junior. She has excelled in sports.

Beatrice Rawls is a junior, associate editor of The Crane, Girl Scout, president of the Checker club, first soprano in the Glee club, and running center on the basketball team. This is Beatrice's first year in Crane. She came from Big Lake. Beatrice is one of The Crane's representatives to Austin. Ruby Blankenship is now attending school at Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Ruby was a senior.

Charline Wakefield is the exchange editor for The Crane, a first soprano in the Glee club, a senior, and Crane's yell leader.

Were you ever sitting in class or study hall and you heard a laugh that made you want to laugh too, although you didn't know the reason? That was Caudine. Caudine is the reporter of the Dramatic club, Girl Scout, a junior,

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and played guard on the basketball team. Caudine has one of the new sweaters with one stripe.

GRADE PERSONALS

Johnson Turner has entered the school here. He comes from Odesa.

Scott Schmalhorst's name failed to appear on the A honor roll in the last issue of The Crane. Scott was the only one to make the A honor roll in the first grade.

Estell Stone withdrew from Miss Eula Smith's third grade room April 24, 1931.

Billy Smith withdrew from the Crane school Tuesday, April 21. He moved to Fort Worth, but will be back in September. His father, F. F. Smith, is working in Crane.

Effie Fortenberry went with her mother to visit relatives in Mississippi.

Two pupils, John Henry Weddle and Quemy Millsap, of Mrs. Verna Sammons Allen's room, withdrew from school Wednesday, April 22.

John Bowen, from Winfield, Kansas, has entered Miss Alma Sewell's second grade.

Clayton Evans withdrew from room 2 on April 23. The family is moving to Silver City, New Mexico. Clayton may return in the fall.

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