

Support The Crane Contestants
At the District Meet
Tomorrow

Swell Swimming Pool Fund
By Attending Dance
Friday Night

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Our Representatives leave tomorrow for Midland to represent Crane at the district meet. Let's all hope that they win so they can go to regional at Alpine.

Crane should have a bigger and better football team next year. Billy Edwards and J. R. Todd are the only ones that will not be in the line-up for Crane next year.

Baseball still seems to be the most popular game among the boys at morning and noon.

The H. E. Club doesn't seem to be doing so well lately. At the last meeting there was only one member present. Come on, Cranes, this club will really help you.

Returning from the state contest at Odessa with victory in marching was something to be proud of if you had only seen some of the other Class C bands march.

The grass and shrubs in the patio are getting green even if some of the trees out on the school grounds have not yet bloomed.

The American Legion will bring enough money to build the long hoped for swimming pool.

The Corrigan idea put on at the last Recreation Night by the ninth graders seemed to show these dignified seniors they are not the only ones who can make a success of a recreation night.

We wonder where the members of the senior class were that did not attend the party at the Legion Hall. Some that were present say they really enjoyed themselves.

The journalism students are now looking forward to May when a press meet will be held in Austin. This meet is held each year and Crane has always sent delegates.

Next week the report cards will be issued to the students. It is only six more weeks till school is out and if you have not made up your back work you have a chance of keeping your place in the same grade for another year. Better get down to work.

Wanted: The trip to San Antonio for the band members as a reward for the hard work they have done since school started. Why not take your car and help the band students to get to go?

The senior and junior plays are progressing very nicely. They are to be given some time in the near future to make money for the junior-senior banquet and for the senior trip.

Band and Glee Club Return Concerts

In return for the assembly programs given by the Grandfalls and McCamey Bands, the Crane band and Choral Club visited both of the schools and presented programs.

The selections played were: "The Vanished Army," "Overture Military," "Midnight Sun," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Rhythm Medley."

Solos were: "Piggley Wiggle" played by Terry Brunette and a bass solo, "Introduction to Rondo" by Frank Reddick.

Crane Honor Band Takes Two Firsts At Odessa Contest

Individual Entrants Win Many Places In Meet

First place in sight-reading and marching and second place in playing were won by Crane Honor band at the Odessa State Band Contest on April 8.

Terry Brunette, Tommy Turner and Frank Reddick received second place positions in student directing and Gay Eddie Bosworth placed third in division.

Mrs. Hubbard, piano teacher, entered three students in the contest. Effie Lucille Fortenberry, Tommy Lou Hamblitt placed second, and May Belle Bonner won third.

Dorothy Belle McGeehe, Mr. McCowan's student, won second in piano also.

Frank Reddick, bass solo; Joyce Allman, xylophone solo; and Norman Brunette, tenor saxophone, won second division medals.

Terry Brunette, alto saxophone; Winky Holcomb, clarinet; M. H. Boone flute; Billy Allman, violin; and Horace Harris, oboe; all placed third in division.

The Crane band is now eligible to participate in the national contest to be held in Abilene April 27-28.

Mr. Patton Gives Party For Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Patton honored the senior class with a party at the Legion Hall April 10. The party started at 8 p. m. with the guests playing luncheon. After a while the game was changed to monogram. Bill Han had the highest score in the game and received a beautiful scrap book.

Next the seniors were blindfolded and tried to pin a paper Easter egg on the wall by the side of a rabbit that was drawn on the wall. Adair Wilson pinned her egg the closest and won a nice package of Easter candy.

After the games ice cream, cake and limonade were served. The jack rabbit race was the most exciting event with Mr. Patton on one side and Mr. Bridges on the other. On Mr. Patton's side were Francis, Bill, and Edward. On Mr. Bridges' side were J. B. Ray and Mr. Adams.

Last on the program was the diploma receiving. The person whose name was called was to do some act of entertainment before he or she would receive the diploma.

Second Graders To Clean Up

Since Governor O'Daniel has set aside the week of April 9-11 as Clean-Up Week for Texas, the pupils of Miss Mosley's second grade are going to help by picking up the papers around their homes and burning them and by putting the tin cans in sacks so they can be hauled off.

The pupils are going to have a clean-up campaign for themselves too. Each has been given a wash-up chart with place to indicate when they have had a bath and the hair shampooed. At the end of 4 weeks those meriting it will be given a pin for cleanliness.

College Freshman Is Thirteen Years Old

AUSTIN, Texas— "Talent Scouts for Brains" as well as for football prowess are needed by colleges and universities, 13-year old Martin Ettlinger, youngest student ever to attend The University of Texas believes.

A freshman this year, he was admitted by special permission of university authorities. Active in sports and an expert chess player, he is definitely not a so-called book worm, though his mind has been described by his teachers as brilliant.

Identification Of Skeleton Received From Washington

An answer has been received from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. concerning the bones found in the sandhills a few weeks ago by March Walker and Audrey Mosley.

Dr. A. Hrdlicka, Curator of Physical Anthropology, reports as follows:

"The bones in question are the remains of one human female skeleton. They proceed from a woman of evidently more than middle age, rather small in stature, and sub-average in strength. Racial identification in the absence of the skull is impossible; but the person does not appear to have been Indian."

"The bones would be of no use to us and unless the correspondent wishes them to be returned, they will be destroyed."

The Biology class also sent an insect found in the sandhills by the class instructor, I. N. Adams. It was classified as following by Mr. A. B. Gunney:

"The name of this insect on the official common name list is Jerusalem Cricket. They are also sometimes called Sand Crickets. They are not rare insects where they occur but are mainly nocturnal and seldom seen by the average people."

There was also an unknown substance found near the bones apparently consisting of some kind of seeds. The substance has been referred to the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the request that they furnish a check report. This will be transmitted to the appropriate authorities.

"Jesse James" Shows At Palace Ap. 16-18

"Jesse James," highly publicized picture, will show at the Palace Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Special credit will be given English 9 and 10 classes for seeing and reporting on this picture.

Jesse James, the notorious outlaw, was actually a God-fearing man who never reached for his six-shooter except in self-defense.

This picture was painted by old-timers in the Missouri Ozark region, who once knew the James boys, Jesse and Frank, for Director Henry King, who headed a motion picture company on a location trip to Pineville, Mo., to film the picture "Jesse James," in which Tyrone Power is currently playing the title role at the Palace, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Jesse James may be considered an infamous, cold blooded killer by the world at large," said Director King, "but those who knew him or heard about him as youngsters believe deeply that he never fired a bullet without reason."

"They think that Jesse James was driven to a life of crime by the hounding of enemies who persecuted him, that the efforts of unscrupulous railroad owners to steal his mother's farm at Sedalia, Mo., for a right of way for the first iron horse, started him on his bloody trail of banditry."

"In the film we do not glorify him. Neither do we picture him as all bad. We attempt, instead, to trace the psychological causes that led him into train and bank robbing and to depict with historical accuracy the most famous of his exploits. We have tried to respect the judgment of historians and, at the same time, keep in mind what those people who were his sworn friends thought of him."

New Route of Study In Five Texas Schools

AUSTIN, Texas— In an experiment sponsored by the University of Texas art of teaching department, pupils in five Texas high schools are studying Shakespeare by a new route—by recordings of Mercury Theatre productions. Tests devised by Eleanor Brown, University graduate student, will compare results of appreciation development by study of the phonograph records and by the "old fashioned way" of reading.

Crane School Gets High Commendation In Recent Report

Affiliation Standard Receives Approval Of Judges

Crane's election to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was recently certified according to a letter received from Mr. J. W. O'Banion, Chairman of State Committee and Director of Supervision.

This is the organization that can prevent a school's graduate from being accepted in recognized colleges by refusing membership to the school.

The letter from Mr. O'Banion to Mr. Patton superintendent follows: "I am very pleased to notify you that the annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memphis from the 27th through the 29th of March, your high school was elected to membership in that body for the current year."

"The action of the membership committee with regard to your school is significant that not a single criticism was voiced against your high school. May I not find time to improve the status of your high school from year to year so that thus justify a continuous membership in the Southern Association."

Coach Rundell issues practice equipment to twenty prospective '39 gridgers.

Fourteen Lettermen To Renew Grid Warfare

The 1939 edition of the Gold Cranes met with Coach Rundell Monday afternoon and another campaign of spring football training began in earnest. The muskies were dug out, dusted off, and the gridgers became pickskin conscious again in preparation for another hard season of gridiron warfare.

With close to 20 huskies and the first call and more rep. each day, Coach is holding one practice session per day in the long grind to season the gridgers and to polish them up on their football etiquette. The practice sessions are being held on the local field after a two weeks training camp plan has been cancelled due to a state ruling regarding the length of the practice season. Other arrangements will probably be made at a future date.

The object of this training gesture is to familiarize the new men with the fundamentals, and to condition them so that they will be ready to go at the starting whistle next fall. Numerous transfers have moved to Crane and several members of last year's Big Bluff junior team have moved up to fill the shoes of those lost through graduation and the ineligibility route.

New equipment has been issued and the old equipment has been repaired and cleaned. New shoes will probably be purchased later, but last year's new suits, which are in good condition, will be used during the coming season.

Coach expects his squad to increase greatly as soon as the spring band contest is over, as several members of the band are on the team.

Returning lettermen are: Edis R. Howard and Crowover. Tackles: Davis, Grounds and Al-dredge. Guards: Ingram, Cuptier and Fisher. Centers: Woodfin and Brunette. Backs: Pendleton, Chaffin, J. Howard and Maynard.

New men who are reporting for the practice are: High, Brunette, Henderson, Morgan, Harris, Kerr, and Holcomb, all up from Dick O'neal's Junior squad. Others coming out are A. B. Cannon, Wayne Robinson, Bill Condon and Troy Langford. Several of these players who are in the band have not reported as yet but have significant intention of doing so.

Convict Canines Yelp Prisoner's Song In Jail

"Throw him in solitary confinement!" "Escort the rascal to jail," might be expressions heard about as authorities tighten the net and are resorting to more severe punishment for local offenders. Students gaze in awe as they see their best friends tracked down and placed in jail without trial or jury.

But law and order must be maintained at any sacrifice—so a makeshift dog pound has been erected on the campus, in an effort to discourage ambitious dogs from attending classes with their willing master. When a dog invades the classroom, he has broken the law and must pay the penalty with a jail sentence.

Large dogs, small dogs, and just plain old mutts flock to the cool recesses of the patio and prepare for a long snooze, but before his eyes are hardly closed he is abruptly awakened and thrown in the pound, where his incarceration is dominated by high walls and howls.

Or maybe his wails mean the Prisoner's Song in dog latin.

No habitual criminal has been discovered as yet as one term seems to be sufficient in breaking the habit of attending classes. Maybe a class in dog latin should be instituted.

John Keating's Band Will Provide Music

The music for the dance will be provided by the high school gym tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Music will be furnished by John Keating's orchestra starting at 9 o'clock.

The admission will be \$1.50. The location of the swimming pool has not been named but it will cover probably four or five acres.

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Racketeers Beat McCamey Badgers

Tying with a set each and then winning the last set, Docia Griffin and Pat Patton won the girls doubles from Margaret Hill and Albert Morris of McCamey Tuesday afternoon.

McCamey won the first set 6-3 and Crane the last two sets 6-3 and 6-4.

Gene Pendleton, Crane's singles player, won over Dickie Bowden with two straight sets.

Anna Webb, McCamey's ace girl player, beat Mary Edwards with two straight games.

Horace Harris and James Woodfin won the boys doubles by taking the last two sets from the McCamey team.

Dumb Freshmen Expect Corrigan Idea To Be Knockout; Girls Buy? Huh!

From the boys' point of view the wrong way Corrigan idea at recreation Night April 7 was only partly successful. The girls did a fair job of asking for the dances but when it came to footing the bills most of them were nowhere to be found.

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Thirty-Two Crane Delegates Will Compete In Tennis, Track, Volley Ball, Literary Events At Midland Friday And Saturday

Maundy Thursday Snow Nearly Ruins Good Friday

Maundy Thursday seems to be a jinx on snow. For the last two years it has snowed on this day. It may not snow all winter but just wait until April 6 rolls around and see if it doesn't come a blizzard.

Last Thursday it looked as if Good Friday wasn't going to turn out so good because our annual snow lasted right up to the last few hours of Thursday night and then it suddenly stopped. It looks as though even the weather can't spoil Good Friday.

At one time it was reported that a car hood was covered with snow. What the senior class needs is a weather prophet. Of all nights to have a band concert they had to pick Maundy Thursday.

Boosters Will Raise Swimming Pool Fund With Dance Friday

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Young People Must Learn To Relax

AUSTIN, Texas— If young Americans are to overcome the state of "physical illiteracy" to which mechanized labor and living has deprived them, they must learn the art of relaxation, James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Service, warned in a recent address at the University of Texas.

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hint to the escorts to thank them for the dance. Some of the boys seemed to be getting all of the dances while others stood around and watched and wished.

The girls had their noses so high in the air they couldn't see the poor little six year olds that were trying to jitterbug a little.

Ben Boyd reports that he is glad he isn't a wallflower all the time. Troy seemed to be getting along alright too. May Belle Bonner was seen escorting him around.

"Handsome" Clarence Holcomb seemed to be getting quite a rush from Jean Logue.

Some of the boys may have been lucky and got a girl with some money, but some were not so fortunate.

Clara Belle McElroy, a blonde who sharked for her dress, made a top with a pleated skirt and shirtwaist.

Bobbie Byrl Trice selected yellow linen to be trimmed with brown. The pattern is a princess style with buttons down the front.

Bertie Cone is making a suit of pink alpaca. The jacket is "boxy" with short sleeves. The skirt has a pleat in the front.

Dannie Lee Chaffin chose a suspender skirt of white with blouse of striped material.

Melba Auten is making slacks of blue-green hopsacking with white pen strips.

Winners In District Will Compete At Alpine Meet

Thirty-two delegates representing Crane in the district meet will leave early tomorrow morning for Midland to attend the district Interscholastic League Meet to be held there tomorrow and Saturday.

The meet begins Friday morning at 9:00 with the tennis matches first. Friday afternoon there will be debates, extemporaneous speaking, senior and junior declamation, and one-act plays. Crane has entered three of these contests; both the divisions of the declamation and the one-act play.

Saturday morning typing and shorthand will be held in the Senior High School. The volleyball team will play Saturday afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

The field and track events will begin Saturday morning at ten at Lackey Field. Crane has entered ten of these events. Crane will be entered in these by James Woodfin Junior Howard, Hoyt Rogers, Ira Crowover and Finis Butler.

The ones representing Crane in tennis are Mary Edwards, Pat Patton, Docia Griffin, James Woodfin, Horace Harris and Gene Pendleton.

Miss Coffee's volleyball girls who will compete with their teams are Mary Edwards, Glad Brown, Vera Mae Johnson, Gene Pendleton, Louise Brown, and John Hubbard and Louise Brown.

The girls who will enter the junior division are Effie Lucille Fortenberry, Mary Thompson and Vera Mae Johnson.

Hester Ryan, Dorothy Lee and Edward Lewis will represent Crane in the shorthand contest.

The dramatic class will give a one-act play, "Willie's Lie Detector." The characters who were picked from the dramatic class are Jimmy Slater, Mary Frances Branch, George McElveen, Melva Webb, Wanda Pitts, Ruby Joyce Woods, and Ralph Howard.

The finals will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The awards will be all-around championship cups and first place, second place and third place individual winners at end of each contest.

Clothing Girls To Complete Projects

In the second year clothing class most of the girls are trying to complete their projects in time to take to the band contest. These projects are to be finished by April 18.

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Billie Marie Allen chose rose alpaca to be made with pleats in the skirt and a plain top.

Sixth Grade Holds Declamation Contest

The sixth grade was very proud of their grade in declamation. Out of six winners five of them were from the sixth grade.

Among the winners of the boys were Joe Pearce first, Ralph Brown second and Harry Rivers third.

The girls were Joyce Salon second, Ann Boyd third.

With this record marked up, a challenge is out to future sixth grades to surpass this.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:

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

—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Mud Holes and Circulating Tanks Will Be Out of Style With Building of Pool

The mud holes and circulating tanks are going to have some competition now that a swimming pool is going to be built in Crane. In the past years students who wanted to take a little ducking had to go at least two miles to even get wet, and then it was in the salt waters of the Pecos. Some of them went to Odessa, Midland, Fort Stockton and Iran. But that was an awful long drive just to get swimming.

Someone suggested that the pool be constructed north of the football field. This is a very good idea because the water from the pool could be used on the local stomping ground to help keep the grass in good shape for next season's battles. The soil north of the football field seems to be very fertile, therefore trees and shrubs would grow good and make the swimming pool the oasis of Crane county.

MARCH WALKER.

Let every man mind his own business.

Anything May Be Popular For A While, But Few Things Have A Lasting Interest

Recreation night is no longer a new thing, but everyone likes it just the same. Anything that is new will naturally be of interest for a while, but it has to have some good qualities to hold a group of school students' interest for as long a time as the Recreation Night has.

There is quite a bit of rivalry going on between the classes, because each one tries to make their program better than the preceding one.

It can plainly be seen that to all of the students like recreation night. When voting whether or not to postpone it, there was not one single student who voted for postponement.

There are only two little flaws in recreation nights, and those are: they don't come often enough, and when they do they do not last long enough.

MARCH WALKER.

Can we ever have too much of a good thing?

Interscholastic League Meet Attracts New Interests Among Crane Students

Crane is competing in more winter interscholastic league events this year than ever before, and next year, due to the increasing interest in the league, Crane will enter even more events.

For several years declamation, track and dramatics have been the only contests that Crane had entered, but this year shorthand, typing and tennis are making their appearance.

These interscholastic league contests stimulate the students' interest in things that are of value to him, and make him work harder so that he will be permitted to participate in these contests. It also breaks the monotony of school. Instead of the same old every day grind, the student has something to look forward to.

MARCH WALKER.

Plain as the nose on a man's face.

Exchange of Assemblies Produces Good Feeling Between Schools

The exchange assemblies seem to be a big success. Assembly exchanges appear to go over big in C. H. S. because it breaks the school monotony. The exchange also causes good friendships between schools, and that is what some of these West Texas schools need, eh?

Assembly exchanges also rouse up a little competition between the schools. A school comes to Crane and puts on a program and then Crane tries to be just a little bit better, and they usually are.

This also gives the different schools a chance to see what kind of bands or dramatic classes their competitors have, so they will know what they will have to do to beat them.

Different ideas are also exchanged among schools when they exchange assemblies. Some ideas are good and some are not, but the ones that are good help these little old bands and dramatic classes out.

J. R. TODD

The Dirt Dauber

A little cupid has its arrow pointed at the heart of James Woodfin. Seems to be a McCamey dame. Jerry and Billie Marie are still chewing the rag. Coon Cowden is the best dirt writer in school. Why does everyone want to be in the band? You know, Big Lake is not such a bad place after all, or at least I don't think so. Junior Howard is still having tough luck with his low hurdles. Who said there were no pretty girls in McCamey? I nearly twisted my neck off the other day at the band concert. Does anybody know where Curley Sharp got that pretty little dog? Pat Patton and Mary Thompson turned out to be chief flat fixers on the way to Grandfalls the other day. The writer of the "Do You Know" is still a little bit cracked. Frank "Bull Fiddle" Reddick never has any lunch left after about the second period. The band looks sorta RITZY in the new uniforms. Audrey prefers late tennis. The mayor and the councilmen sorta CELEBRATED after the election, eh, what? The 1939 Golden Cranes' grid brigade started their spring training last

Monday. With a few new ones they are looking pretty good. They will not do much until after band season is over, and then, oh, boy! ... begging your pardon for spreading a falsehood in the last issue. I said that Windy was as Windy as ever. I meant to say he is windier than ever. It was hard to tell whether it was the concert or the missing of classes the McCamey kids enjoyed most. That old girl-ask-why stuff didn't go over so well. At recreation night I mean. Our little "Rust Past" Ellard has had a very successful season as far as medal "packin" is concerned. I've got a date with a dream. The old city sorta lived up a mite when them that kollege fellers come in with all of that thar fancy talkin' and a shoooin' off at the mouth. I thought I'd die but I did not though. Sammie Craig is still as pretty as ever. I wish Boyd was a bit delayed on his Easter visit. There are more Cranes going to Tech than any other college. Ronnie Cowden has a new name for the Bengaloo. That's all she wrote, folks.

Bound And Unbound

LIBRARY CODE

We, the students of Crane High School, believe that certain regulations in the use of the library are necessary in order that we may get the greatest good from an institution important in securing an education. We, therefore, approve the following regulations relative to the use of the library:

We believe that we should use the library for reference work and free reading and that failure to cooperate will mean the deprivation of our library privileges for a certain period of time.

The library is a place for investigation and study.

We feel that it is our duty to obey the library rules pertaining to circulation of books and magazines and prompt payment of fines. We understand that books must be checked at the desk when taken out and returned, that no book is to be marked or torn in any way and that there is a fine of an amount specified by the librarian which must be paid on all overdue books. These rules apply to all material taken to study halls and well as to books and material drawn for overnight or for a week.

We are definitely opposed to the removal of library books by any means other than the usual and recognized methods.

We consider it the responsibility of the students as well as the faculty to return all library books found in or about the school to the library or the Girls' or Boys' Club offices.

In order to preserve our library property, infinite care should be taken not to mar it in any way.

Finally, we believe that the appearance of the library should at all times reflect the high standard which should be maintained by each and every Crane student.

LIBERTY!

KEN KARR
I know how wonderful it is to be
A soul in the country,
Whose air is free!

You may speak your mind,
(If indeed you have one),
Without being afraid
Of a dictator's gun.

You may speak and write
Just as you please,
Without getting down
Upon your knees.

You should be happy
A patriot to be
Of a democratic country,
The land of the free!

Historical Movie Shown Students

For the first time this year the Platoon and high school were both assembled in the auditorium April 4, to see two shows, "The Land of our Forefathers" and "Cities."

BILLIE MARIE ALLEN— Go to Bungalow for free coke.

From The



Files

9 YEARS AGO

The boys and girls club and the orchestra of Odessa High School were presented in the Crane High School assembly under the direction of Miss Helen Smith.

6 YEARS AGO

The Crane High School chapter of the Quill and Scroll organization, a national honorary society for journalists will select the best work printed in "The Crane." This will include the best news story, editorial, feature, and humor column. Those doing the best work will be selected.

5 YEARS AGO

As part of the plan of the commencement activity of the 1934 graduating class of Crane High School plans have been made to include a two day trip to the Carlsbad Cavern National Park at Carlsbad, N. M.

The entire Senior Class of 24 members and their sponsor, Mr. P. V. Patrick, principal of Crane High School will make the trip during the week of May fourteenth and seventeenth.

Plans for the Senior play were made at the class meeting held by the Seniors. The plays are "For the Love of Mike" and "His Best Foot Forward." They are to be given April 10. Mrs. Loyse Anne Hicks was selected to direct the plays.

4 YEARS AGO

Class A of Miss Mary E. Webster's seventh grade spelling divisions have won three out of four weekly contests. These contests are held each day and an average is taken at the end of the week to determine the winner. Individual averages have been taken from each section. J. R. Todd, Ira Lee Amacker, and Ruth Williams have the best average from the A section. From the B section, Glynora Shelton, Juanita Wallin, Jackie Feeler and Harry Steed.

3 YEARS AGO

H. H. Copeland presented both the Junior and Honor bands of the Crane schools at the McCamey high school auditorium Thursday, April 11. The junior band consisted of 33 pieces and the Honor band of 36.

Leading all opponents about 1130 votes, Mary Lee Morton, junior candidate for queen of the Permian Basin Relays, became one of the two candidates to run in the finals. Sammie Nell Craig, sophomore representative, with 1137 votes, became the other candidate to run

NOTES From Other Schools

JOURNALISM CLUB

WEATHERFORD, Tex.— The journalism club is certainly proving to be worth while, not only to each individual member but to the whole school.

The Valentine edition was distributed on Feb. 14 to each member. Iva Jo Bonneau, editor of this paper, did some good and valuable work on it.

They feel that each paper put out is just a little better than the last one, and to "live and learn" is just what they are trying to do. To each person who contributes to the journal, it's "thanks to you."

SENIORS PREPARING FOR GRADUATION

COLEMAN, Tex.— With graduation day ten weeks off, the senior class has begun making preparations for the day. Work was begun last week on measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns. A committee from the class selected a group of six invitations to the graduation exercises. The invitation that the class will use will be selected by the class. One order of diplomas has already been placed.

The caps and gowns for the students are to be grey, while those for the faculty are black. The gowns will be rented from C. R. Moore Co., Dallas.

JOHN TARLETON GIRLS' BAND TO GIVE CARNIVAL

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.— The John Tarleton all-girl band in an effort to raise funds to finance a trip to the State Band Contest at Abilene, April 18, will sponsor a carnival with all works in the gymnasium.

For the entertainment of the public and students attending, there will be booths for fortune telling, bingo, "For Men Only," and other side shows. The admission price is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for the public.

HIGH SENIORS WILL EXHIBIT ART WORK

HOUSTON, Tex.— Exhibits of the work of all graduating seniors who have taken two years of art will be placed on the exhibition boards of the trophy case.

BAND GIVES PROGRAM TO GET SCHOOL'S INTEREST

ARLINGTON HIGH.— To arouse interest in the school band was the purpose of the program presented by that organization, under the direction of Col. E. D. Crites at the Stripling Junior High.

The program consisted of marches and classical selections. Bill Martin acted as student announcer.

SAN FRANCISCO RECAPTURES FIESTA OF THE PIONEERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.— With a rousing yip pee-ee and a yahoo, San Francisco extends her greetings to the world with the Golden Gate International Exposition. Within four days from today, the town will be buzzing with activity and we will relive in a citywide fiesta, the gold rush days of yore. All good, pleasure loving citizens will turn out for the occasion, whiskers, corn cob pipes and all. Mission High will be peopled by cowgirls, cowboys, Spaniards, and old hard pen miners who will swarm through the halls with the "peach fuzz" they call whiskers and the gum they call "chawin terbaccy."

VERSE AND WORSE

BEAUTY IN THE WILD
Elmer Grounds, Jr.

From the hillside green and blue,
You can see the beauty true.
From the lake in the valley green,
The spurring heron spreads his wing.

From the hillside green and blue,
You can smell the flowers, too.
The blooming blossoms in great array,
Makes you glad you are there.

With the light blue skies up above,
With the cooling of the turtle dove,
There trots forth the mother deer,
With her wobbly fawn following near.

At the brook they stop to drink,
There upon the grassy brink,
After they drink they trot away,
To come again some other day.

The sun is setting in the west,
And the birds are hunting for their nests.
The hoot of the owl is heard in the still of the night,
As he begins his midnight flights.

MARCH WALKER— go to Bungalow for free coke.

Do You Know?

That the DD writer caused the librarian to almost pull her hair?
???

That the smell of fried chicken and so on almost starves the Journalism class each day?
???

Why a Senior face was red when she asked for a dance last Recreation night?
???

What member of the faculty arranges and re-arranges his office like an old woman?
???

That the writer of the DD column thought the little shower last week was melted sand?
???

How many Crane Jitterbugs are going to the hop the 14th of this month?
???

Why teachers are narrow-minded about things such as throwing erasers, shooting paper wads and hollering and whistling in class?
???

If the assembly held right after lunch last week was to keep these hobos home?
???

What teacher is very modest about her fudge candy?
???

That the dance the 14th of this month is to raise funds for a swimming pool? Will explain next issue what a swimming pool is.
???

Who thinks Benny Goodman is a candy bar?
???

Who tried to swipe the quarters from the tennis "pay-as-you-play" box a while back?
???

Why Jack C— went to a show instead of listening to a very popular band in McCamey last week?
???

Who came to school the other morning and couldn't remember what happened to his smokes the night before?
???

That the DD writer is the cause of the little grammar students running around crying? That his looks even scares some of the H. S. students?
???

Why Mrs. Brister had a very pleasant smile last week end?
???

What female student and teacher were hiding from two persons of the same sex one night last week?
???

That the Cranes were thrilled about the college students' being at home?
???

What the most popular saying was in 1929?
???

How many dirt writers are now writing for this rag?
???

HERBERT WANIER— Go to Bungalow for free coke.

Test Your Manners

For each statement you get correct give yourself a score of 25. Answer the following statement: True or False:

1. Is it necessary to acknowledge invitations to school commencements?
2. Being loud and conspicuous attracts favorable attention.

Which of the answers are correct. If you get it, give yourself 25 points.

3. The class officer for the honor it gives you.
4. For the good of the class because you think you are capable.

5. Fill in the blank with the correct word:
When being introduced a woman (should) (should not) be first to offer her hand.
Answers:
1. False.
2. False.
3. For the good of the class.
4. Should.

Band Displays New Suits In Assembly

The Honor band displayed their new uniforms in assembly Friday, March 31.

The uniforms arrived Friday a.m. and were used for the first time at the concert in McCamey April 3.

The tops are purple with gold braids and buttons. The pants are gold with a purple stripe down the side. The caps are purple with a soft plume. White Sam Brown hats and white shoes are worn with the uniforms.

The school made the list of uniforms which the students and parents must sign and follow in order to qualify for a uniform.

After the new uniforms were displayed the Reverend McAlester introduced the visiting Reverend Easton Morton of Abilene who gave a very interesting talk on the young generation.

J. B. HENDERSON— Go to Bungalow for free coke.

Texas Discus Stars Shoot for Records

AUSTIN, Texas.— When Texas high school discus stars shoot for records in the Interscholastic League State track and field meet at the University of Texas here in May, they will continue to use the four pound six and four-tenth ounce disc instead of the 3 pound 9 ounce weight stipulated in new high school interscholastic track rules.

The lighter weight may be adopted next year. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University-sponsored League, said.

University Students Are Heavy Readers

AUSTIN, Texas.— University of Texas students are heavy readers. Librarian Donald Coney has learned. He estimates that library books are being checked out, read and returned at the rate of one every 15 seconds.

Students this year have checked out 318,095 books, an increase of 11.8 per cent over last year.

GEORGE STOKES— Go to Bungalow for free coke.

Grandfalls Band Gives Program

A trumpet trio and talented baton twirlers enlivened the program presented by the fifty members of the Grandfalls-Royalty band who were attired in brand-new red and white suits.

They played both swing and classical music. The selections played were: "Overture Militaire," "Midnight Sun," "March of Youth," "The Old Church Organ," "March Headway," "The World is waiting for the Sunrise," "University of Kansas," and "Stardust."

The band was under the direction of Paul Branam.

ATHLETICS

Eleven Athletes Go To District Track Meet Tomorrow

Five Track Men and Six Tennis Players To Compete

The annual district interscholastic track and field meet will be held in Midland tomorrow and Saturday. The Crane tennis team will compete Friday morning and Coach Rundell's thirty clads will join in the foot racing contest Saturday morning and afternoon.

The racket swinging bee is set for 9 o'clock Friday morning. Gene Pendleton, James Woodfin, Horace Harris, Docia Griffin, Pat Patton and Mary Edwards will swing a mean racket for the purple and gold. Pendleton will play in the singles contest and the Woodfin-Harris, Patton-Griffin duos will compete in the doubles carnival. Mary Edwards will swing in the female singles contest.

On Saturday Coach Rundell's Golden shifted Cranes will fly over and settle on the Midlanders' track. The track events will start at 10:00 with the final go round happening in the afternoon.

Those who intend making the trip are J. Howard, Rogers, Woodfin, Butler and Crowover. Howard will compete in the low timbers and the dashes. Woodfin, if he is up to par, should place high in both the shot putting and the discus testing. Hoyt Rogers will compete in the dashes and will probably take a shot at broadjumping. Finis Butler will take a turn at pole vaulting and Ira Crowover will compete in the high jump and the 100 dash.

Winners, both in tennis and on the track will be eligible to compete in the regional meet at Alpine.

BILLY TOM COWDEN— Go to Bungalow for free coke

JUANITA WALLIN— Go to Bungalow for free coke.

THE SPORTS SPOT LIGHT

By RAY EVANS

Coach Rundell's thirty clads and the CHS racketeers will journey to Midland tomorrow and Saturday to partake in the district meet. Hoyt Rogers and his crew will put forth great effort to burn the Midland track down. James Woodfin will toss the shot and discus. J. Howard will compete in the dashes and probably the low hurdles. Finis Butler will try his hand at pole vaulting and "R" Crowover will pace the 440.

The racket wielders will compete Friday against the cream of the district. This will be the old school's first affair at the district tennis meet. Winners in the events will get a trip to Alpine and the right to compete in the regional go round.

The recent tennis tourney created quite an interest among students. Winners in this event will probably be awarded with a rotating cup that must be won two successive years before it becomes a permanent possession. If this system of awarding is adopted, the winners must be content with keeping the award in the trophy case with their names inscribed thereon.

With the smack of leather against leather, mingled with the moans and groans of sore muscles, spring football training was ushered in last Monday. One practice session per day is being held on the local gridiron. Arrangements for a training camp in the Park Mountains were cancelled due to a state ruling limiting the length of the training season.

Coach's hopes for a winning team next year are being kept high. Last week when a goodly number of rookies reported for their first affair with this thing called football. Numerous players are unable to report at this time due to ban practice.

Lack of backfield material at this time is evident, but with a few shifts here and there and adding a husky linesman to his backfield, Coach may be able to solve this problem easily.

The scrub craze rants on at noon, unchecked. It threatens to displace the popular game of touch, marbles, cops and robbers and what have you, if some means of diverting the local laddies is not found. When the bell rings at noon the high school population floods to the rocky surfaced baseball diamond where they spend a contended hour indulging in their favorite of all sports.

Maybe a snooker table in the gym would loosen this strange hold on the children—that is an idea.

The American Legion is sponsoring a couple of hard ball teams composed of boys under 14 years of age. A city team and a legion team is to be sponsored with the outstanding players of both teams to be chosen for out of town competition. Teams in Midland, Odessa and surrounding towns will be contacted for games.

SHORT CIRCUITS: According to several knowing sources Sadie Hawkins Day at rec. the other night was an immense flop. . . . CHS fair ones are definitely shy. . . . After all those nice hints were dropped by the ambitious males. . . . The weather conditions have ye olde dirt slinger in a daze—after going in my shirt sleeves all winter, it

is necessary to don overcoat and red flannels on the arrival of the spring season. . . . Ben Boyd is now definitely singing "Could This be Love?" . . . Until he met that certain one his tune was "Flat Foot Floogie" . . . Wonder why Audrey March and Ginny detest "Aloha?"

Do you know who writes "Do you Know?" . . . No? . . . Cecil Morris could give the local folks lots of competition if she only would. . . . I hope, I hope. . . . Coone Cowden is turning hermit so far as a certain girl friend is concerned. . . . Bill Hamm was minus a senior ring for a whole day. . . . and strange to say, Doris Cox was seen wearing one. . . . I wonder. . . . Then there was the Scotchman who went into the Five and Ten cent store and asked to see the furniture department. . . . Flash! Bonita Hogan escorted J. R. Todd to the rec. night. . . . It rained in the old city last week. . . . It took the teachers three days to explain to the children just what it was. . . . It is true that a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, eh Jim? . . . Fay Griffin was behind the door when the brains were passed out. . . . The dirt writers on this sheet are still in a daze. . . . Hoyt Ellard is the fastest foot racer in these parts. . . . Their college slickers blowed into town last week and the local gals are still in a daze.

Crane Takes Fourth At Big Lake Meet

Hoyt Rogers is High Point Man For Local Squad

BIG LAKE, April 1.—The San Angelo Bobcats tabbed 35 points to sack up the invitational track and field meet, here today. Close behind the Angeloans were the Kermit Yellow Jackets with 29 points and next was the host, Big Lake, on the heels of which were the Crane Cranes with 16.7 tallies.

Chief point getter for the Crane, thirty clads was Hoyt Rogers with two firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Hoyt hung up a 10.1 second hundred mark, then paced the 220 ahead of the field in 23 seconds flat. Junior Howard added more a little later when he galloped to a tie for fourth place in the 220 yard hurdles.

James Woodfin tossed the shot 41 feet to nab second place in this event. He flung the discus far in to the ozone to finish third behind Scott of Kermit. Finis Butler hit the ceiling and tied for second place in the pole vaulting contest.

Ira Crowover, the Crane junior contestant, flew off with top honors in the high jumping contest to ring up five points for Crane's junior squad.

High point man of the meet was Webb of Big Lake who tabulated 20 of his team's 25 points. Coming in for second individual high honor was Enriquez of San Angelo with twelve.

Topic of First Grade Is Community Help

Miss Briggs' first grade class is making stories about our community helpers. The children tell these stories, then copy them from the board to make their own story books. Each story is illustrated with original drawings.

These stories are written by some of the students.

THE DOCTOR

The doctor helps to keep us well. He gives us medicine when we are sick. The dentist takes care of our teeth. He teaches us to take care of our teeth.

THE GROCERY MAN

The grocery man sells us vegetables. He sells us fruit. He sells us milk, too. These foods make us grow.

THE FIREMAN

The fireman puts out fires. He drives a fire truck. Some firemen teach children how to keep from having fires. They teach them the things that cause fire.

More Pleasure Received From Sense of Sight

From replies to the question, "What are your favorite physical sensations?" it is evident that students get more pleasure from the sense of sight than from any other sense.

Perhaps this is the reason most people have such a great deal of blindness. The senses of smell and touch are less strong than those of taste and hearing.

Replies included:

GWEN HOOPER: Sitting alone under a shady tree, watching clear water trickle over white rocks and listening to its musical sound, smelling fresh tobacco on men's clothing, feeling a mink coat, listening to President Roosevelt speak, riding through the cool night with the wind blowing my hair away from my face, swaying of a boat underneath me, eating chicken dinner like my grandmothers, seeing the silhouette of a horse on a high hill with a horse blown by a strong wind, hearing the sound of a bull bat as it dips down and then swiftly up again in the late twilight.

VIRGINIA ROSE COTTEN: Smelling the rain, smelling expensive perfume, eating any kind of ice cream, tasting fresh cherries, seeing a good picture show, seeing pretty clothes, especially when someone is in or about to wear soft curls on my head, hearing pretty music, hearing the announcement of an assembly.

Showing over the scenic spots that is happy, visiting in a large city, getting something I have wanted for a long time, hearing a person who is very dear to me speaking.

EDWARD HIGH: Getting ready to eat, hearing Nelson Eddy sing, seeing a girl tap dance, eating peaches, fishing in a creek, hearing a bell ring for the end of another school day, playing baseball or football, camping out.

TERRY BRUNETTE: Feeling the water go by as I swim, shooting and making a basket in a basketball game in mid-court, tasting ice cream going down your throat, hearing Wayne King play one of his favorite waltzes on his saxophone, having the judge compliment you after playing a solo at the contest, feeling a soft bed after a hard day and a good meal, seeing one of my teammates make a long run for a touchdown, smelling fish fry over a camp fire.

JENNINGS THOMPSON: Eating watermelon, feeling water close over my head, going to camp to spend a week, smelling bacon frying, going fishing, being present at roundups at big ranches, sleeping with rain in my face, making a good shot in tennis, getting something at a Court of Honor, making a good shot in basketball.

MARIE WOLF: Feeling the clear fresh dirt in my hands, hear far off music soft and clear, seeing butterflies of all colors, hearing bees humming in my ears.

MARIE WOLF: Feeling the clear golf ball, serving a tennis ball swimming with the current, hearing Wink, running with a football, riding a horse, taking something apart.

ELMER GROUND'S: Smelling fried chicken, playing football, hearing old time songs, hearing coach tell me to go in the game, eating fried chicken, hearing a football game between T. C. U. and Yale.

MILTON CURRIER: Feeling the snow, marching in the band, making a touchdown, smelling a hamburger.

ANNA DORIS OSWALD: Watching a sandstorm, smelling rain, feeling mist on my face, seeing sun set on a desert, seeing water rippling down a stream.

Pendleton, Edwards Win Boys And Girls Singles; Go To Meet

Woodfin and Harris; Patton and Griffin Play Doubles

Winners in the recent tennis tourney, held to decide who would represent Crane in the district interscholastic League meet at Midland, were decided last week. Winners were decided through process of elimination.

In the boys play Gene Pendleton defeated James Woodfin 9-7, 6-8, 6-1 to take the singles title. Pendleton will represent Crane at Midland April 14. Mary Edwards defeated Pat Patton two straight sets to win the girls singles crown and represent Crane at Midland.

James Woodfin and Horace Harris took three sets out of five to sweep the double series. The game was 6-3 6-4 and 6-2. In the girls series Docia Griffin and Pat Patton were declared as winners. Edwards will probably be made to these winners at a future date.

In the opening round in which two sets out of three were required to eliminate an opponent, Audrey Mosely lost to Joe Maynard by a count of 6-2, 6-3. J. Thompson defeated Ira Crowover 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Gene Pendleton downed Tom Hogan 6-1, 6-4.

James Woodfin sank Terry Brunette 6-3, 6-4. W. Davis won over Bill Hogan and H. Harris took 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 from Charlie Woodfin. The final match was between James Woodfin and Terry Brunette.

and Woodfin drew a bye in the quarter-final round. In the other match in the quarter-finals, W. Davis was conquered by Harris in two straight sets.

The survivors of the quarter round met in the semi-finals which saw Woodfin matched with Harris and Pendleton matched against Maynard. Woodfin and Pendleton won their matches and met in the finals which Pendleton won in two sets out of three.

In the singles contest Docia Griffin won over Floy Whitwell in the opening round and Mary Edwards defeated Pat Patton. In the finals Mary downed Docia in two straight sets. Pat and Docia were declared winners in the doubles contest, due to the fact that they were the only participants.

The boys' doubles proved of great interest, attracting six teams made up of losers in the singles play. The opening round matched B. Allman and M. Boone against Brunette and Davis, in which the latter won in two straight sets. Woodfin and Harris pitted their skill against A. Mosely and C. Ham and swung their way to a victory. T. Hogan and Maynard teamed to sink J. Thompson and Stokes. The Harris-Woodfin duo drew a bye in the semi-finals and Brunette and Davis gained the final by handily winning over Hogan and Maynard.

In the final stanza, H. Harris and Woodfin took a hard earned match from Davis and Brunette, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

MELBA WEBB: Smelling fresh earth after rain, seeing a healthy baby, feeling the cool breeze, hearing church bells.

The Girl's Angle

Some Girls Look Like Woodchoppers In Tennis

This is the girl's angle from a certain boy's viewpoint:

Some of the girls seem to have great difficulty in trying to get about fast enough to play tennis.

It looks to me as though it is very hard work for the girls to play baseball in P. E. class.

See them chopping wood and trying to run to first base. If one nit a home run she would have to rest at second.

The volleyball girls are going to Midland Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th, to a district tournament. The following girls will represent Crane:

Lorene Holbert, Louise Dennis, Lorea McCorkle, Leta Mae Brandon, Mary Edwards, Mable Brown, Clotille Brightman.

Mary, Docia and Pat are doing pretty good in tennis. Keep up the work and you may go to State.

I wonder why it is that when the

band goes, everyone wants to go. Do they like the band or just want to miss a few of those evening classes?

The tennis lights won't shine as long for a quarter as they would when they were first put up, and sometimes they won't shine at all.

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Swimming Pool Fund With Dance Friday

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The Crane swimming pool fund drive will be given at the high school gym tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

The dance will be furnished by John Keating's Band.

Miss Coffey's volleyball girls who will compete with their teams are Mary Edwards, Mable Brown, Leta Mae Brandon, Clotille Brightman, Louise Dennis, Lorene Holbert and Lorea McCorkle.

The girls will enter the junior division.

The typists are Effie Lucille Fortenberry, Mary Thompson and Vera Mae Johnson.

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the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has
time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for al-
low, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit trouble.

—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Mud Holes and Circulating Tanks Will Be Out of Style With Building of Pool

The mud holes and circulating tanks are going to have some compe-
tition now that a swimming pool is going to be built in Crane.
In the past year students who wanted to take a little ducking had
to travel at least two miles to even get wet, and then it was in the gal-
lons of the Pecos. Some of them went to the Pecos in Midland, Fort
St. John and Iraan, but that was an awful long drive just to swim-
ming.

Someone suggested that the pool be constructed north of the foothills
and. This is a very good idea because the water from the pool could
be used on the local stomping ground to help keep the grass in good

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