

Seniors Edit First Annual
Since "Castle Gap"
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THE CRANE

Parents May See Movie
"Farm to Factory"
Here Today

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It seems at last the school has really turned on the heat. The Cranes sure do appreciate this steam. Tuesday morning, when it was cool outside, the class rooms were cozy and warm.

Maybe the boys were not in full stride Friday night, but they really played a nice game and after all that is about all you can ask for.

Wicker, No. 88, of Pecos really lived up to his name of being a nice ball carrier. He ran about 150 yards against Crane for two touchdowns. You will have to hand it to him for he is really good.

Ray E. S., our main string guard, ran into a football shoe. While the boys were practicing on Monday afternoon someone liked to kicked all of his teeth out. Let us wish you the best of luck, Ray.

This new kind of report is really an addition to our school. It saves the teacher time and is easier for the student to tell what he is weak in.

The one who usually writes this column is sick, so please be more considerate when you are reading it.

Nine weeks of our school is ready gone. If you have not done your best work, my advice is to work just twice as hard, for the next nine weeks. These little credit cards are really nice looking at the end of the year.

The assembly program Monday must have been enjoyed by everyone. It showed just how far some people will go to try to hear of some of it. If you keep it in circulation you won't be able to last any.

This new clock they have in the library sure is a nice one. It sure saves a lot of talking when a student wants to know what time it is.

The Cranes meet the Stanton Buffaloes at 2:30 Saturday evening in Stanton. Support the Cranes by going along and showing the Crane spirit.

With several of the boys hurt in the Pecos game, Crane is going to have to play its best brand of ball to beat Stanton.

The Crane line just wouldn't hold the other night when "Putt" called the screen pass. It holds true to the name. The linemen let everyone through that will come, and the passer fades away back. When all of the opposing team gets close enough, the passer throws the Crane back, who is at the line of scrimmage and they all run the play.

Mrs. Norris Honored By Surprise Shower

Mrs. Norris was honored with a shower given by her third grade pupils. On Wednesday of last week her pupils brought ten cents each to Mrs. Hicks. It was left to Mrs. Hicks to select the gift. A red glass breakfast set was selected, consisting of sugar and cream, cereal and fruit dishes. Individual gifts were towels, dishes and hot pot holders. The surprise package was wrapped and placed on Mrs. Norris' desk where she found it when she came to school on Thursday morning.

Miss Melba Webb lost her grandmother last week.

Pecos Defeats Crane, 31-14, In Last Half Rally

Crane Leads at Half
Weakens Late In
Tussle

In a fast and furious game Friday night, the Cranes were defeated by the Pecos Eagles to the tune of 31 to 14. The Cranes showed some mighty good ball playing but Pecos also had a real team.

First Quarter
Pecos kicked off to Crane goal line where Pendleton took ball and ran it to 15 yd. line. Boyd goes over tackle for first down. Brandon fails to gain. Boyd again made first down. Pecos sends in sub. Brandon carries ball, no gain. Brandon goes to Pecos 48. Brandon makes first down.

Carroll picks up 4 yds. thru center of line. Brandon makes 3 yds. to place ball on 36. Crane makes first down on 29. Brandon makes 3 yds. to put ball on 26. Ball goes over on downs. Pecos makes 4 yds. thru line. Pecos throws pass, incomplete. Pecos punts, blocked by Woodfin on 30.

Boyd fumbles, loses 3 yds. Crane then threw 3 incomplete passes, and Boyd punts out of bounds on Pecos 10. Pecos makes 5 yds. to place ball on 15. Pecos then made first down. No. 88 of Pecos then broke off tackle and ran 80 yds. for touchdown. Score, Crane 9, Pecos 7.

Second Quarter
Stevens goes in for Brunette at tackle. Pecos goes to 1 ft. line for first down. Crane 7, Pecos 13. Pecos kicked to Crane 20 where Brandon returned it to 32. Brandon then passes to Boyd for first down. Brandon then makes another first down. Pendleton makes 4 yds. and Boyd adds 6 for another first down. Pendleton makes 5 yds. and then first down. Brandon lost 3 on a lateral.

Brandon then makes first down to place ball on 9. Brandon makes 1 yd. Boyd makes 5. Brandon carries it for no gain. Boyd catches pass from Brandon for touchdown. Crane 14, Pecos 13. Crane kicks over goal line as whistle blew for half.

Third Quarter
Pecos kicked off to Crane goal line where Pendleton took ball to 15. Carroll took ball and made 2. Ball then taken by Brandon for yd. gain. Pendleton fails to gain. Pecos blocks punt and covered ball on Crane 2 and 88 broke over tackle for touchdown. Crane 14, Pecos 19.

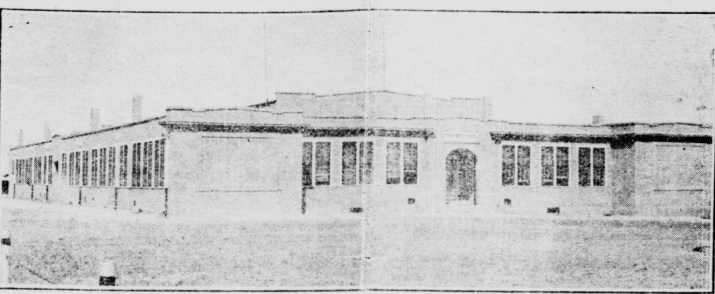
Pecos kicked to Crane 10. Brandon takes ball to 2. Carroll fumbles and Pecos recovers on Crane 25. Pecos went over for another touchdown. Score, Crane 14, Pecos 21.

Pecos kicked to Crane 11 and Brandon was stepped on spot. Brandon runs 2 yds. and Boyd takes ball for 4 yd. loss. Boyd punt to 43 and Pecos takes ball for yd. gain.

Fourth Quarter
Pecos' ball on 5 and they take ball for 2 yd. loss. They stayed on 47 line on next play and took ball for a 2 yd. gain. All went to Crane on 45. Brandon took ball for no gain, then Crane made first down. Boyd passed to Brandon, incomplete. Boyd took ball for no gain. Another incomplete pass. Boyd punts to Pecos 10. On same play took ball to 25. From the 25 the Eagles took ball back to 20 for 5 yd. loss. Then they went from 20 to 26 line. Pecos punted to Crane and Crane received ball on 50 and ran to 45. Brandon passed, incomplete. Pecos recovered and passed, incomplete. Pecos hunted to the Cranes.

Billie Clyde Morris celebrated his seventh birthday Oct. 29 with a party.

Main Building Is Now Complete With Heating System



Completion of Steam Heat System Is Another Step In Crane's Progress

Steady Improvements
Have Been Achieved
Since 1927

After the completion of the installation of a \$17,125 steam heating system in Crane school last week, a resume showed that \$172,600 had been expended on buildings and improvements for the school since 1927, when classes were held for the first time in the present building.

Beginning with the first school building, a one story frame dwelling, a steady stream of improvements has marked the progress of one of the most outstanding schools in West Texas, the Crane Independent School.

The first step toward a bigger and better school was the erection of a \$50,000 stucco building in 1927. This building, as it is now, contains the auditorium and lower grade classrooms.

Next in the line of improvements came the clock system of bells. The system was introduced in 1931. Also in the same year came the enlargement of the school grounds, bringing the total area occupied by the school and grounds to two city blocks. The grounds were fenced in 1932, the same year that was first used for heating.

Music appreciation brought the organization of the Crane Band in 1933. Since its organization the band has won two first place honors, both in 1937. "Castle Gap," Crane high's first annual, was published in 1933.

In 1935 a fully affiliated credit in art was added to the curriculum.

Thus, bringing Crane's total affiliated credits to 32.

With another enrollment increase in 1936, the library was enlarged and remodeled and a brick building, the first in Crane, containing a gym and platoon classrooms, was erected. This building cost \$47,000 and the gym has the distinction of being the best in West Texas.

For the benefit of students an electric clock was installed in the library this year. Clocks were put in the gym upon its completion in 1936.

1937 has brought the installation of steam heating system and a football team which is ranked as fourth in the district standings. The high school attendance has already been doubled over last year's total and 28 teachers are now employed in the Crane school system, exactly double the number employed ten years ago. In 1927, Crane had only 14 teachers.

Cranes Crippled For Stanton Tilt

Four Starting Men To
Be On Sidelines For
Tomorrow

With four men out of the starting lineup, the Cranes will tackle the Stanton Buffaloes at Stanton on Nov. 6. The game will be played in the afternoon at 2:30.

This seems to be another tough game for the Cranes although the Buffaloes started out slow for they lost to Midland, Colorado, Monahan, Wink and Odessa before they won a game. Put these teams that they played are the roughest in this section.

After the Buffaloes lost to these teams, they beat the Kermit 71-0 team 56 to 6 and a strong Colman bunch 18 to 0.

This is the worst the Crane team has been crippled up this year. Windy Evans lost four teeth in practice Monday. Charlie Stephens has been limping from a leg injury in the Pecos game and will probably be out. Walter Brown, another starter, who was hurt in the Pecos game, is coming along all right. Milton Currier, who has a bad jaw, will probably be able to play Saturday. Jack Chaffin, who received a knee injury Friday night, is getting along fine.

Chemistry Students Turn Ice-Men and Women After Trip to Ice House

The Chemistry Class is now completely willed with full-fledged ice men and nice-er-I-ah-ice women.

Mr. Adams made a brief announcement Oct. 21 for all the class to bring their fur coats and wear their red flannels because we were going on a field trip to the ice house.

When the class arrived at the ice house, the man explained how ammonia was used and how ice was made. The ice man talked, Mr. Adams talked, and class stood and listened with all ears open, grocery next door.

and didn't learn a thing. After all the confusion calmed down, the ice man said this did that and that did this because this gadget was connected with that pipe, etc.

As time grew short, the class filed into the rooms where they kept the ice. One room was cold, the other was cold-cold. (Br-r-r). One room contained kegs of explosives (if you know what—hie—I mean!).

After the class found out all about the ice man—er—the ice process, they filed out to inspect the

"Silas Marner" Is Shown in Chapel

Novel Tells Story of
Murderer, Child
and Miser

George Eliott's novel, "Silas Marner," was brought to the high school in picture form on Monday, Nov. 1. The picture was intended for the English students; but as Mr. Hart was absent, it was shown in general assembly.

Silas Marner, a prosperous weaver in a small village, had to leave his home because he was accused of murdering the deacon and stealing the church money. Silas became a miser and hoarded all the money he could get.

One rainy day, while Silas was cutting wood, a man entered his house. He found the hiding place of his gold; he took it. While trying to escape, the thief fell into a pond and drowned.

Silas was sitting before his house one cold winter afternoon, and he fell asleep by the fire. The mother of the child was found dead in the snow. Silas kept the little girl. She filled his heart in place of the gold he had lost.

Little Epie, the child's name, grew up in the house with Silas. He adopts her as his own. At the age of 15, she fell in love with a village boy and they planned to be married.

The gold Silas had stolen was found at the bottom of a pit with the skeleton of the man who had stolen it. The story ends happily with Silas, his little girl, and the girl's lover together in the house.

Juniors Entertain With Class Party

On the evening of Oct. 23, at the Methodist S. S. building, the Juniors entertained with a Bunco party at which only class members attended. They found this to be a successful event.

Other games were played, such as Dollar-Dollar, Electricity, Wink and Miller Boy.

These winning prizes for bunco were Juanita Wallin, high girl, and Bob Evans, high boy, and Chas. Ham, low.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and coffee with cookies were served to:

Margie Ingram, Marjorie Wynn, Helen Logue, Dorothy Lewis, Hester Ryan, Marie Smith, Adair Wilson, Juanita Wallin, Mrs. Adams, Miss Killion;

Chas. Ham, Billie Williams, Billie Edwards, Bob Evans, Edward Lewis;

J. B. Henderson, J. R. Todd, Francis Plate, Carl Hurbert, and Mr. Adams.

Miss Helen Connor was a special guest of Miss Killion.

Drum Majors Get New Shiny Batons

Terry Brunette and Finis Butler, the drum majors of the Crane Honor Band, have each received a new baton.

The batons are Ludwig Juniors and very small. These batons are recommended for the twirling drum major.

The batons are very shiny are easy to twirl. The Ludwig Junior batons cost \$10 each.

Advisors and Editors are Named for School Annual

Students Direct Band In Assembly

Humor Lends Variety To Entertainment In Assembly

Humor lent variety to the band's entertainment in assembly Oct. 21 when Norman Brunette recited to the musical accompaniment of the band. "The Three Trees" was the name of the musical and it carried the theme through the whole recitation.

The two student directors demonstrated their ability when Marion Brunette directed "The Victory March" and later Dick Allen directed "Sound Off."

In "The Three Trees," the lines were recited after which the band illustrated with different instruments.

After the first "there" in the line "Surrounded by three trees," the band played one note, "and there," two notes, "and over yonder," three notes. When the small rabbit drank at the pretty bubbling spring the band played a frothy and bubbling line of music.

The band played other selections some of which were Copenhagen, My Hero, and a selection from Tchaikowsky.

The student body under the direction of Miss Killion sang "El Ave" and the round song, "Sailing, Sailing."

Other songs were sung which she had taught the students to sing last year.

New Set of Books Received for Library

Annals of American Sport is one of the volumes of the new set called "The Pageant of America," that was recently received in the high school library. The volume gives the story of the American Big League Baseball team, Football, and its story is also told and pictured.

The set of books includes 15 volumes and is listed in the Standard Catalogue, the list of the best books for the high school libraries, and it quotes, "Each volume deals with one subject and the range of each subject is very wide. Nearly the whole book is given to pictures and notes on them while the introduction is cut very short. The book gives a panorama of the life of America in pictures."

Some of the other books are on Agriculture, American Spirit in Letters, and Lure of the Frontier. The books have blue backs with gold printing. They are edited by R. H. Gabriel and his assistants.

Juniors to Sponsor Show for Banquet

To have a party and sponsor a show to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet were the decisions made by the junior class on Oct. 20 at their class meeting in assembly hall.

The party was held in the Methodist Educational Building on Oct. 23.

The show decided upon will be announced later and also the date for same.

Hawaiian Craze For Strumming Ukeleles Hits School but No Hula Dancing Yet

Everyone has the Hawaiian craze. Haven't you seen all those girls strumming ukeleles and doing a hula dance. Don't get alarmed!

The music Department under the direction of Miss Killion is learning to play ukeleles.

There are to be two sections. The fourth grade is one section, while the fifth, sixth and seventh make

Crane's Dominion Is To Be Theme of Yearbook

At a meeting of the senior class Oct. 26, names of officers for the school annual, "El Ave," were announced and tentative plans for the theme of the book were presented by Miss Keim, art director. It was decided that the theme of the yearbook should be the "Crane's Dominion," showing the Crane as a member of each class, as a football and basketball player, as a king crowning the favorites and, for the inside cover, as a surveyor of his dominion, Crane County.

Officers for the annual are: Editor, Hershel Boyd.

Art Chairman, Gladys Griffin.

Assistant Art Editors, Billie Williams and Louise Mitchell.

Business Manager, Ray Stephens.

Commercial Editor, Willie Belle Williams.

Feature Editor, Myrl Henderson.

Senior Editor, Joyce Young.

Activity Editor, Marion Brunette.

Sports Editor, Eugene Brandon.

Junior Editor, Billie Edwards.

Associate Junior Editor, Hester Ryan.

Photo Editor, R. V. Wilson.

Circulation Editor, E. C. McCall.

Underclassmen Editor, J. R. Todd.

Faculty Advisors Announced

Faculty advisors are: Editorial, Miss Jane McDade; Business, Mr. J. H. Bankston; Art, Miss Virginia Keim.

Determining the contents of the book, how it is to be arranged and preparing the dummies or proof sheets is the job of the editor. The art editor assumes all responsibility for the artistic arrangement of pictures and drawings, and for the color scheme of the book.

Senior, junior underclassmen, club, feature, athletic, and commercial editors will be responsible for the building of copy for their respective sections. The photo editor will take snaps, candid and posed, of the various activities on the campus.

To finance and publish the annual, the seniors will sponsor shows and dances.

"El Ave" will be the second annual ever published in Crane, the first, "Castle Gap," having been published in 1933.

"Spirit of Plains" Is Slated This Week

"The Spirit of the Plains" is the movie to be featured for one week at the Crane school during November. The movie is based on "The Plainsman," a production by De Mille.

The story has very interesting pictures of Indian tribes and their life. The battle of Custer's last stand is pictured.

The movie pictures life in the West during pioneer days and the life of the people on the dry, arid plains. The life trend is pictured during the fence building era and on through to the actual civilization of the West.

A study guide on the film has been written by Mary-Clint Irlon of Los Angeles. The movie is a production of Paramount Pictures, Inc.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:
To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person he meets;
To make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
To think only of the best; to work only for the best; and to expect only the best.
To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To 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!

War? No! Why Sacrifice Lives For Only Better Wages and Prices?

Will we declare war, or will we save our husky soldiers for better and more useful battles?
War is a perilous stage for any country to go through. The aviators and the navy are sent out to the battle. Many is the time when the navy men are sunk with their battleships, and the aviators are sometimes killed by the same method employed by them to kill their enemy.
Think of the men who die on the battlefield each day which in a year, even one year, would amount to thousands.
The football boys of high schools and colleges are hustled off to the training camps because they are eager to try anything new.
After the war times are good and prices are high. But with the high prices wages float up and the country is temporarily lifted. The manufacturers make more goods and get a better price for them. But it is not worth the price of war.
President Roosevelt and the common people in general do not favor war. The price of war is too high and yet after all, what is gained except a temporary hike in wages, prices, products, and a scarcity of labor which causes the other hikes.
If it is at all possible, let's leave the other countries to fight it out among themselves if they will leave us alone.
Let other countries "Keep hands off the United States," and let us "Do unto others as we would have others do unto us."—HESTER RYAN.

Night is the time to weep, To wet with unseen tears
Those graves of memory where sleep The joys of other years.
—MONTGOMERY

There's a hope for every woe, And a balm for every pain,
But the first joys of our heart, Come never back again!
—GILFILLAN

Save Your Money and Help the Juniors Stage the Senior Banquet

Save your nickels, folks, and help the poor. The Juniors are going to sell candy, cold drinks, and peanuts at the next football game in Crane. The Juniors will appreciate your help if you will buy your candy from them.
The money taken in will be used by the Juniors to put on the Junior-Senior Banquet.
All you people who like candy, buy it at the football games from the Junior Class.
The candy will be the same kind and just as good as you get down town, and you'll be helping the Juniors, too.

Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense,
Lie in three words—health, peace, and competence.
—POPE

Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys,
And eagerly pursues imaginary joys.
—AKENSIDE.

Don't Chew Gum In Class if You Want to Look Very Intelligent

"The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow"—no doubt all of you have heard this saying before, but the strange part of it in Crane High is that the boys can be seen chewing louder and larger than the girls.

Smack! Smack! Pop! Pop! This is just another phase of gum-chewing seen in the classrooms of Crane High. If only you could see the expressions on some of their faces! But then, you can use your imagination after seeing them chew gum on the street.—RUBY NOBLE

Still from the fount of joy's delicious springs
Some bitter over the flowers its bubbling venom flings.
—BYRON.

While Memory watches o'er the sad review
Of joys that faded like the morning dew.
—CAMPBELL.

The Dirt Dauber

DIRT DAUBER BK-P
Just when I thought everything was coming along nice and peaceful, here comes PUTTY with MABEL BROWN on his arm. PUTTY please kinda warn us next time before you shock us so.

Another almost "fatal blow" was dealt when I heard about the LOUISE DENNIS-J. B. HENDERSON affair. But it's all just rumor—as far as J. B. is concerned.

"PICK UPS:" BILLY TOM COWDEN is considered the best male dancer in high school, not bad, COONIE—PUTTY is now minus a basketball sweater — MABEL BROWN has even gotten that too.

Riddle me these:
What young sophomore is being applauded for forgetting all about our one and only PUT BRANDON?
What does a certain junior girl think about her senior boy friend stepping out with a certain sophomore girl? Can you answer me, CLOTHILLE BRIGHTMAN, MARION BRUNETTE or BILLIE MARIE ALLEN?

Some of the CRANES really did paint the town red Halloween eve. More fun!

GIRLS! Do you measure up to some of the Crane boys' idea of what a perfect girl would be? Here are a few of the Crane boys' ideas of their "dream girl":
PUTTY BRANDON—

Her weight, 98
Her height, 5 ft.
Complexion, dark
Hair, brunette
Eyes, brown
Her outstanding characteristic, a good disposition.
One trait she would not possess—illness.
His nearest ideal, Jane McNamee.

JACK CHAFFIN—
Her weight, 100
Her height, 5 ft. 6
Complexion, fair
Hair, blonde
Eyes, blue
Her outstanding characteristic, friendliness.
One trait she would not possess, conceit.
His nearest ideal — Billie Jo Chastain

RAY EVANS—
Her weight, 108
Her height, 55 ft. 2
Complexion, fair
Hair, brunette
Eyes, brown
Her outstanding characteristic, a good disposition.
One trait she would not possess—stubbornness.
His nearest ideal—has found no one.

RAY STEPHENS—
Her weight, 116
Height, 5-5
Complexion, olive
Hair, black
Eyes, brown
Outstanding characteristic, manner of talking.
One trait she would not possess—being two-faced.
Nearest ideal — Mary Frances Branch

J. B. HENDERSON—
Her weight, 120
Height, 5 ft 5 1-2
Complexion, fair
Hair, dark
Eyes, grey
Her outstanding characteristic—good disposition
One trait she would not possess—stubbornness
His nearest ideal—for good disposition, Marjorie Ingram; for the rest, he won't talk, you guess.

HERSHEL BOYD—
Her weight, Zilphia Hogan
Her height, Zilphia Hogan
Complexion, Zilphia Hogan
Hair, Zilphia Hogan
Eyes, Zilphia Hogan
Her outstanding characteristic—good personality
One trait she would not possess—illness.
His nearest ideal—Zilphia Hogan

BILLY EDWARDS—
Her weight, 120
Height, 5-5
Complexion, fair
Hair, brunette
Eyes, brown
Outstanding characteristic, good disposition

One trait she would not possess, indifference.
His nearest ideal, Evelyn Totten

JAMES WOODFIN—
Her weight, 1255
Height, 5-5
Complexion, dark
Hair, brunette
Eyes, brown
Outstanding characteristic, good personality
One trait she would not possess, conceit.
Nearest ideal—Billie Marie Allen.

Wonder what's the latest report from MARION and BILLIE MARIE? Who said he was a woman hater?

Can this affair between CURLY SHARP and BERTIE WARD go on indefinitely? It seems that way, doesn't it?

GLADYS isn't losing any time—BILL SEAGOR is now taking her places.

The affair between MARGIE and CECIL kinda slackened up for a few days—the reason: BILLY TOM COWDEN stepped in but everything is o.k. between Marge and Cecil now—we hope.

Wonder why MERLE HENDERSON is coming out with DONALD "DUCK" DURHAM's brother?

To The Juniors

Doris Mosley

I've traveled over the country. And I've seen a lot of land. But I've never seen a class yet that had such grit and sand.

Of Crane high school students That's the class that strikes me most.
You'll not find one in a million If you search the world around.
They boost their friends and classmates.
And the school that they attend;
They're the pride of old Crane High.
And you'll find that they're your friend.

They never laugh at the under-boy,
They never jest nor stare.
When a student is in trouble,
You'll find that they're right there.

That class is always peppy.
They are always wide awake;
They shove right through their studies,
Without using gear or brake.

Their money is very scarce,
And the road is pretty steep
But they are diligent fellows,
You'll not find them asleep.

I'll admit they are not all perfect.
No class is ever that.
But I'll put them against any,
And they won't fail me flat.

They are the best old sports existing,
They're always honest and fair.
They never laugh nor scoff, folks,
You'll find them on the square.

They're courteous to their teachers,
They make their troubles light.
They root for Crane High School,
Those fellows have got the fight.

Yes, they are worthy students.
Of all the praise I give;
To the dear old class of Juniors,
May their fame forever live.

Sophs Have Party At Recreation Hall

The Sophomores entertained on Saturday evening, Oct. 23, with a social at the Gulf Recreation Hall. Dancing to radio music was enjoyed after which games were played.

Punch and cookies were served to:
Billie Marie Allen, Joyce Seger, Margie Price, Bertie Ward, Annie Chaffin;

Eloise Raybon, Wanda Pitts, Phyllis Bosworth, R. V. Wilson, J. W. Davis;
Martin Ingram, Jack Chaffin, Hershel Boyd, Gene Pendleton, Hoyt Rogers;
James Woodfin, Billie Cowden, Miss Burnett and Mr. Hart.

ETIQUETTE

"How's Your Driving?"

Are you a road hog or highway menace? Observe the following rules when driving:

Do not drive fast. You can get there just as quick if you drive at a moderate rate of speed. I heard a story related the other day about fast driving. The car was fairly flying and coming to a cattle guard the driver found that cows were lying all over it. The driver tried to miss them but when he did he hit a gate. A plank broke the windshield and would have seriously injured the two front seat occupants but for a timely gesture of his arm. This happened between Crane and McCamey—getting close to home, so please watch your speedometer.

It is unnecessary to emphasize the menace of the drunken driver. "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive." If you are wide awake when traveling, you will see this sign posted at intervals along the road. This is an accomplishment of the Texas Highway Dept.

When turning corners or suddenly stopping, give the person behind or in front of you his proper signal. Four bumpers are apt to be smashed or broken off.

PLEASE READ THIS

The best and wisest signals (no matter what the state) are usually a hand with outspread fingers held out the window denotes stopping; a hand with forefinger pointing to the left denotes a turning to the left; a curved arm and hand to the right denotes turning to the right. When traveling, do not take bundlesome packages or anything that cannot be conveniently carried, especially if you are traveling on the train or by air.

Do not stick your head out of the car window or do not stick your hand out the window as the car behind you will take it as a signal.

Stop at the stop light. Also give signal when you intend to stop. Of course in such a place as Crane, we never see a stop light still, when you journey over to Odessa.

As you will have to watch your brakes, I notice that the Cranes get around quite a bit.



A girl stood on the patio and chanted
La rosa, la rosa
Es muy hermosa.
Wonder if she was as crazy or if it was just the weather.

If Eldys isn't careful, Doris Mosley will be taking her place as school poet.

It seems that the Gulf tennis court will be the favorite parking place for the Crane students this year. If you don't believe it, just drive out some night.

Mabel can't take it—Putty went with another girl Sunday and Mabel let her temper get the best of her.

All chemistry students were disappointed, they expected the laughing gas they prepared to have a strange effect upon them.

Latest nick name—Donald Durham is Don Duck.

Mr. Hart and Miss Burnett were doing o. k. in a romantic way at the Soph party Friday night. What will these teachers do next?

If more students don't start writing to Aunt Sophie, she will probably pack her trunks and move elsewhere, of course, she is very dear to all, so way no; give her a little fan mail.

Hershel will undoubtedly be the man for the job as editor-in-chief of the annual.

With all the talk that Willie Bell and E. C. have gone separate ways, it makes you wonder because they seem as attached as ever.

Why do people change their minds so often about who they are crazy about? One day it's John and the next day it's Tom or Harry.

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS :-

LITTLE MEN

by Louise Alcott

Mrs. Jo Bhaer established a school for boys. She had a good establishment and many boys enrolled.

During the week Mrs. Bhaer kept a report of each boy and on Sunday the boy was permitted to read his week's report.

Nathaniel Blake Arrives
One day a poor ragged boy came to the door and asked to see Mrs. Bhaer. He presented a letter of introduction and was immediately taken in to see Mrs. Bhaer. Mrs. Bhaer approved of him and he came to live at the school. A few days later Nat came into Mrs. Bhaer's office and told her his small friend from town had come to live at the school if she would let him. Mrs. Bhaer was amused but after investigation she took the little boy in.

Nat played the violin constantly and liked to day dream. For this reason he had many jokes played on him.

Nat Attends a Ball
Nat was asked to play at a ball and he accepted with joy. During the ball some of the boys became

engaged in a fuss and Mrs. Bhaer promised not to take them to a ball again.

At the school the boys went out huckleberry hunting when they became ripe and one day became lost. It was after dark when the grown folks finally found them.

On composition day several of the students read compositions which they had written to elders and a few visitors.

Each boy had a plot of ground to raise his vegetables on. Some went into a partnership and combined their plots. They raised potatoes, radishes, turnips and several other less important varieties of vegetables. The two girls who lived with Mrs. Bhaer grew flowers in their plots of ground.

Home Food Tastes Better

On Thanksgiving Day the vegetables raised by the boys were cooked and served. For this reason the boys always went for a walk before dinner to work up a good appetite.

The party which took place after dinner was always the best and the funniest of the year with the exception of Christmas. It was always the gayest. Thus ended the year which Nat spent in the Bhaer home and his first.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie:
Why is Mary Frances mad at me?

CLARABELLE SIMER
Dear Miss Simer:
You should know.
Your sis,
SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:
Who was Put with last Sunday night?

MABEL BROWN
Dear Brownie:
Somebody's cousin, are you a cousin? If you are, then everything is o. k.

Your snoothing
AUNTIE

Dear Aunt:
Will I ever get to know Glynora better? You know what I mean.

DON DURHAM
Dear Don Duck:
Yesterday it was Melva, new it's Glynora, timodrow it probably will be Micky Mouse. But seriously, I don't think you will ever know Glynora any better.

Quack, quack,
SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I wonder why Louise and I don't get along so good?

JAS. WOODFIN.
Dear James:
Of course it's not your fault, maybe, but do you try to get along with her?

Fault-finders,
AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:
I wonder when Billy Jo will go to Breckenridge again. Can you help me?

JACK CHAFFIN.

It is rumored she goes to see her boy friend in Breckenridge. You'd better keep her in Crane.

Your gossiping
AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sprie:
Why does Mr. Patrick always sit by us boys in assembly?

BO, AUDREY, March AND MARTIN.

Dear Boys:
Maybe he lies to match pennies, too.

Atchingly yours,
AUNT SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt:

We wonder why we can't have cowgirl boots, oo. Could you help us?

All gals, except Ruby.

Dear Girls:
Take Billy gray frof ber and be sure he knows our birthday comes along pretty soon.

Give-meny-jots-and-saddle,
SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:

Couldn't you give Betty Sue Black a hint quit putting on shows for our benefit?

THE BOYS.

Dear Betty Sue:
Please act accordingly.
Our helpmate,
SOPHIE.

Want Ads

Wanted: Football boys to beat Wink.

ALL CRANES.

Wanted: Less talking and more yelling from pep squad.

LEADERS.

Wanted: More dates with the mayor's daughter.

CHARLEY STEVENS.

Wanted: A green Terraplane to attract a certain girl.

MARION.

Wanted: Mabel to age 3 years overnight.

PUT BRANDON.

Wanted: Less temper from Coffee and McCown.

BAND, PEP SQUAD.

Wanted: Less competition for Marie Smith.

J. R. TODD.

Wanted: More brains for journalism students.

MR. HART.

Wanted: Less busted lips after football games.

FOOTBALL BOYS AND GIRL FRIENDS

Wanted: People to quit calling me Junior.

DOCTA GRIFFIN.

Wanted: To meet all good looking girls in high school.

DONALD DUCK.

Wanted: Less publicity in the gossip columns.

MYRL AND DOCTA.

Wanted: Marion and Finis to quit bothering me in chemistry.

ADA SIMON.

Transportation Is Studied by Pupils

The second grade under Miss Mosley's supervision have finished an interesting study of transportation. Ways in which they come to school was discussed by the children, then a worth while unit of work was built around this theme.

Posters showing children walking, skating and on horseback, children riding in buses, cars, and trucks were made by the group. During the art period the second graders drew cars and buses and colored them.

Original poems and ream charts were written imitating cars and about the objects seen from the windows of the buses and cars.

A bus with a seating capacity of five was made by the pupils during free period.

Manners were practiced as the boys took the girls for a ride on the bus. Caution rules were listed to promote safety. The rules were observed as the girls enjoyed the ride.

Crane B Team Defeats McCamey Scrubs In Non-Conference Battle

Locals Score in Second and Fourth Quarters; Todd and Rusk Outstanding

Playing in a non-conference conflict, the Crane B team handed the McCamey Badger scrubs a 12 to 0 setback Saturday morning on the local field. The Cranes counted early in the second quarter when Howard made it a first down on the 1 yd. line and Todd hit line for the touch.

The second Crane marker came late in the fourth quarter when Rusk intercepted Hemperly's aerial on the Crane 35 and ran it back 65 yds. for the final touchdown. Brunette's pass to Todd for extra point was incomplete.

McCamey Never Threatens
The McCamey brigade did not seriously threaten to score all through the fracas. Hemperly, McCamey quarterback, was bottled up by the fast charging Crane line and hit into show up as well as was expected.

Todd, Howard and Rusk were outstanding for the locals in picking the side and the entire Crane line sparked.
Penalties were numerous with the locals receiving a total of 35 and the Badgers assessing a total of 90. Fumbles were also very costly to both sides, and killed the hopes of both sides many times.

First Quarter
Crane kicks out of bounds on McCamey 20 yd. line and ball is put in play on 35. Hemperly makes 1 yd. on play. Roberts 1 yd. over center. Hemperly kicks to Howard on 32. Howard makes 3 yds. on next play. Howard smashes line for first down. Howard carries leather to McCamey 45. Howard makes 5 yds.

Todd kicks to Hemperly who is downed on 25. Hemperly makes 6 yds. on play. McCamey penalized for clipping. Hobbs punts to Crane 47. A pass on next play Todd to Rusk good for first down on McC. 45. On next play Rusk goes over center for 4 yds.
On next play Howard makes 2 yds. on a reverse from Rusk. Rusk punts to Hemperly who returns to McC. 45. Hemperly makes 1 yd. on play, and is stopped on next one.

Roberts makes a first down to place ball on Crane 41. Allen goes in for Crownover at right end. Hemperly passes to Nickens on the Crane 30. McC. receives 5 yd. penalty. Hobbs makes first down and Smit adds 5 more to it.

Second Quarter
McCamey's ball on Crane 35 yd. line, and Roberts makes 3 yds. on lateral pass. Hemperly loses 4 yds. on next play, being tackled by Leigh. Todd throws a pass, incomplete. Howard makes 5 yds. on play and a lateral Todd to Howard adds 4 yds.

Rusk punts to McC. 3, where Hemperly took it and ran it to 5 line. Hobbs punts to Crane 25. Howard goes over for a first down. Howard carries ball to McC. 3. Todd then takes ball to 1 yd. line and a first down. Todd then goes over for touchdown. Howard's kick for extra point was lost.

Rusk Intercepts Pass
Rusk kicks off to Agular who gets it on 30 line and runs it back to 45. Smith makes first down on Crane 45 but receives 15 yd. penalty. On next play Rusk intercepts Hemperly's pass on Crane 45. Howard then fumbles on lateral and recovers on 35. Todd passes to Rusk for first down. Rusk then carries ball for 3 yds. Crane makes a first down. Crane penalized for offside. McC. receives 15 yd. penalty for roughness. Howard makes 3 yds. and then adds 7 for first down on McC. 18.

Howard picks up 4 yds. to place ball on McC. 14. On next play Howard is stopped for no gain. Todd passes to Crownover for 1st down as half ends, score Crane 6, McC. 0.

McC. kicks off to Howard who returns to Crane 35. Howard stopped for no gain at line. On next play Roberts intercepts Todd's pass on own 37. Roberts catches a pass from Hemperly and carries it to Crane 39. With a first down, Hemperly is also stopped. Hobbs catches a pass for 8 yds. but is called back and penalized 5 yds. for off sides. Hemperly makes first down and Crane penalized 15 yds. for roughness. With ball on Crane 18, Roberts makes 4 yds. to place ball on 14 yd. line.

On next play Hemperly is tackled for a loss on an attempted pass. Ball then goes over and Howard is stopped at line for not gain. Howard fumbles on next play and

McC. recovers on Crane 31. Hemperly makes 3 yds. on play. Hemperly throws a pass, incomplete. On next play Hemperly loses 2 yds. Rusk makes 2 yds. at line and on next play is stopped for no gain.

Fourth Quarter
Rusk punts to Hemperly who returns to McC. 43. Agular makes 3 yds. Hemperly pass on next play intercepted by Allen on Crane 49. Allen makes 6 yds. over line and Howard stopped on next play. Rusk then punts over goal line but is called back and 15 yd. penalty is given McC. With a first down for Crane on McC. 28, Crane fumbles and McC. recovers.

Hemperly makes 4 yds. around end. McC. throws pass, incomplete. To place ball on Crane 35. Hemperly picks up 4 yds. and McC. gets 5 yd. penalty. Hobbs makes 6 yds. and a pass is incomplete.

Hobbs carries ball to Crane 39. Rusk intercepts a pass and runs 61 yds. for touchdowns. Brunette's pass for extra point is not good. Brunette kicks off to McC. 29 line where it is taken and returned 35 line.

Hobbs carries ball to McC. 43. Hobbs picks up 9 yds. and Agular makes 5 as game ends.

The final score was, Crane 12; McCamey 0.

THE LINEUP

Crane	McC.
Todd	Hemperly
QB	
Howard	Hobbs
FB	
Rusk	Agular
HB	
Cox	Roberts
HB	
Crownover	Nickens
RE	
Grounds	Woodward
RT	
Henderson	Jones
LT	
Davis	Cain
C	
Ingram	Shoat
IG	
Fisher	Jones
LT	
Virdeil	
LE	

Crownover Elected New School Trustee

L. C. Crownover was elected on Oct. 8 to finish Mr. Bailey's term, who died of an operation in Dallas. Mr. Crownover is well qualified for the place as he is the only man representing the Humble Co. and has two children in school.

The other members are Pres. F. P. Butler of the Gulf; Sec. W. W. Althman of Church & Weekly Co.; T. P. Drew of the Texas Co.; D. M. Harkins of Phillips Co.; W. C. Todd of Gulf; and C. H. Martin, who resides in the city.

The school board holds their meetings in the office of the business manager in the court house on appointed dates.

Breakfast Served To Morning Class

A breakfast was served to the morning class of the H. E. department on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Their point was to have a breakfast that was wholesome and yet economical. They served pineapple juice, popovers and hot chocolate.

As there were no boys in the class, Doris Mosley acted as host while Daisy Justice acted as the hostess.

Those who attended were Lena Lee Brown, Jewel Faye Clovis, Joanna Blair, Dorothy Lee Boone, and hosts.

PIGSKIN PLUNKS

Well, folks, you have to hand it to Adams of Midland because he is really tough. If you don't believe it, ask the backfield men.

The Cranes must have taught that Monahans crew how to play football, because Yates ran 105 yds. against Odessa.

The Crane regulars are not the only ones showing up well. The B team sorta spread it on thick against McCamey.

You are liable to see new faces on the bench now, because the boys showed us what they really could do.

Junior Howard likes to eat hamburgers and chili before a ball game. Well, we tried to tell you.

The boys must have had fire in their eyes when they played Midland; they made two touchdowns in 3 minutes.

Rusty Rusk, one of the B team's best backs, has moved to Brackridge where he is planning to come out for football. We are wishing him the best of luck.

Wonder why it is that every time Junior Howard puts on a football suit, he gets his nose skinned.

Wink is still going strong and by the looks of things it will continue to do so. Well, anyhow, it meets the Cranes.

Just three more ball games, and this will end another successful season for the Cranes.

"I want a black one with a white letter," "I want a white one with a black letter," "I would just like to have a good leather jacket," Of course, these and many other remarks are ones that you can hear around the place now, and they are talking about the new football uniforms that will be worn some time in January.

The boys were humiliated the other night after skull practice—Mr. Bankston showed them action pictures of themselves. These pictures were taken during a workout session and some of the boys looked pretty sick after the show was over.

The footballers jaunted up to Hink the other night to see Wink.

Football Players Find Teaching is A Man-size Job

"Teacher, can we go on and play football?" asks the little fifth grader.

"Yes, and hurry up about it," barks the heap big "coach" for the afternoon, Jack Chaffin.

Various boys are picked out of high school to keep the boys' P. E. classes every day. Jack happened to be the lucky (maybe it should be unlucky) boy for the job last Friday and he had his troubles.

Another wart comes up and says, "Come out and show us how to throw the ball."

"O. K." Jack was highly pleased to be of assistance. "You take the ball like this, take aim and throw."

"Oh, Heck! You're no good. My cousin can throw better than that," remarks the disgusted class pest.

"And who is your cousin?" asks the angry "coach."

"Sammie Baugh."

And after so much of this the "coach" for the afternoon left his duties and started dressing for the afternoon football practice.

and Midland play. The University of Wink came out of the fracas on the top end by a score of 46 to 0. They should be banned from the district and put in a class by themselves.

James Woodfin got into an argument with somebody's shoe in football practice the other day and came out loser. His lip was split so bad that he had to have two stitches taken in it. Well, maybe that will learn him to keep his mouth shut.

The Girl's Angle

Noisy Squad Are Now Practicing Sweet Harmony

Let's all start now and boost the boys on to victory over the Wink Wildcats.

The pep squad went back to their old habits at the Pecos game. They entertained the half with acrobatic stunts.

Only three more football games and then the season will be ended and the football careers of some of the players will be over.

All the girls are teased about basketball and from all reports there will be a large number out this season.

A pep rally was staged before the second home game of the year. The band, pep squad and football boys really popped up things, too.

There are only three teams ahead of us in the district, and they are all tied for first, but don't let that bother you, boys, and let's show them we can win the district.

Just three more ball games, and then the season will be ended and the football careers of some of the players will be over.

Seeing these little boys playing football during their P. E. classes makes me wonder who will have a chance against them for the District in 1943.

New songs were practiced all during the week by the pep squad and at the Pecos game they raised their voices in melodious harmony.

District Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wink	3	0	100
Pecos	3	0	100
Odessa	3	0	100
Crane	2	1	667
Monahans	1	3	250
Stanton	1	3	250
Midland	0	4	000
Kermit	0	4	390

Editor's Note: This does not include games played on Oct. 29th and 30th.

Wink Wildcats Are Favored Over Pecos and Odessa to Win District

Monahans and Crane Are Ranked Next In District

With the highly touted Wink Wildcats installed as favorites, the Dist. 7B football teams swing into the last half of their conference struggle this week.

Wink opened the season by upsetting the Big Spring Steers, a class A crew, 13 to 2. The following week they beat a strong Hobbs team 12-0 on the Wildcat field. Then they slaughtered the Fort Stockton Panthers 68 to 6, and started conference play by running over the lowly Kermit Jackets 73-0. Then they bumped Stanton and took Midland into camp 46 to 0.

Pecos and Odessa are battling it out for top notch honors, but are rated under Wink. Last week Odessa beat the Monahans Lobos at Monahans while Pecos took the Marfa Short Horns by a one-sided score. The Eagles from over the river have not been defeated this year and neither have the Brons of Odessa but we would rate Odessa a shade.

Crane Is Near Top

Next in line comes the Cranes who have won two conference games and dropped only one. The Cranes started the season by clouting the McCamey Badgers, the champs of RB, 13 to 0. They then eked out over the Stockton Panthers 7 to 6 in their second conflict of the season. They then played the Lobos of Monahans in their first conference game 6 to 6. At Odessa in their second conference tilt, they were beaten for the first time of the season, 20 to 7. The week following they slipped a notch in the Midland Bulldogs' hands, 12 to 10, on Larkley Field at Midland.

When the Cranes are ranked fourth in the district and they are all tied for first, but don't let that bother you, boys, and let's show them we can win the district.

Monahans is ranked next with one win and two losses and one tie. The Lobos defeated the Bulldogs in their first district game 14 to 6. The next week they demolished 6 all with Crane and were beaten the following weeks by Pecos and Odessa. The Midland Bulldogs, defending champs of Dist. 7B and region 2, have failed to connect so far and are tied with the Kermit Jackets for the cellar position.

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Crane School Hires New P. E. Director

C. L. Speer, local insurance man, has been engaged as physical education director for the rest of the school year. Mr. Speer came to Crane from Carbon, Texas, and for the past seven months has been employed by the Greenwood Ins. Co.

He was graduated from NTSTC at Denton and taught one year at Gorman.

Down Markers Made for Game With Pecos

Mr. Bandy, teacher of Manual Training, built a new down marker Monday, Oct. 25, especially for the Pecos game.

The new marker was large enough to be seen from the far side of the field. A new group of yard markers have been made also.

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Ten Periods of Work and Play Make P. E. Day

Girls' Sport Program Features Major Games

Ten P. E. classes a day are conducted by Miss Coffee and each class has a varied program of work and play.

From 9 until 10 every morning, the freshman girls go out to the gym for their physical training. On Mondays and Thursdays they play games. On Tuesday they play their favorite sport, basketball. Sometimes this sport varies. The hour on Wednesday is used as a free activity period. On Fridays they have health.

From 10 to 10:30 on Tuesdays, the third grade plays games. At the same time on Wednesdays the second graders play, and on Thursdays the same 30 minutes is devoted to games by the first grade. Grade 6A comes for their classes from 10:30 to 11. Mondays they play games; stunts and tumbling on Tuesdays; and on Wednesdays and Fridays they have health. New work books are being used. Thursdays are the free activity period for them.

From 11 to 11:30 every day the 4A class has the same schedule as grade 6A.

At 11:30 the 5A class comes for their exercise and have the same schedule as 6A and 4A. They leave at 12. They also have new health work books.

The afternoon begins with the 6B and seventh graders playing sports and games on Mondays. On Tuesdays they either do stunts, tumbling or games. Wednesdays and Fridays are devoted to health and to their new work books, and on Thursdays they have a free activity period. Their class ends at 1:30 P. M.

From 1:30 to 2 every day grade 4B has the same schedule as the sixth and seventh graders. Grade 5B also has the same schedule, but they start at 2 and leave at 2:30. The only off period Miss Coffee has during the day comes between 2:30 and 3.

At 3 the ninth graders play and take exercises on Mondays; tumbling and stunts on Wednesdays; free activity period on Thursdays and health on Fridays.

This completes Miss Coffee's day except the pep squad practice from 4 to 5 p. m.

Plans Made to Go On Imaginary Trip

The second grade, chaperoned by their teacher, Mrs. Norris, are getting ready to take an imaginary trip to the various possessions of the U. S.

Routes, climates and zones are being studied and taken into consideration as the pupils plan their trip.

Each child plans his own wardrobe. The pupils plan it so that the expense will be moderate the wardrobe will be suitable to the climate of the places visited.

Manners and customs that are proper to use while they are guests in a hotel are also being studied. This will take in the checking in and out of the hotel, meals, and the care of the articles that they are given to use while a guest in a hotel.

Contest Music Is Selected for Band

Music for the High School Band contest this year is to be selected from 12 numbers.

One number will be selected as the required number to be played by all class C bands. In the arrangement of the contest the band has to play three numbers, a warm up march, any the band director chooses; a selected number, required; and last must be any number the band director selects from the contest list.

The numbers on the contest list this year are:

1. Joy of Man's Desiring.
2. Calif of Bagdad (overture).
3. East by West (overture.)
4. Wedding Day at Troidhaugen.
5. The Heavens Are Telling.
6. Soldiers of Fortune (overture.)
7. The Witch of Endor.
8. Prelude to Kunihild.
9. Debonnaire (overture.)
10. Tschalkowsky.
11. Arabian Nights (overture.)
12. La Paloma.

Elementary Grades

Second Grade Class Has Circus Parade

As a finishing touch to their circus unit, the second graders put on a circus parade in the gym. The first three grades were invited to attend. Mesdames Max Ono, Vernon Allman, Halsey Butler, Floyd Butler, T. L. Hamblett, Quay Hamblett, J. B. Cotten, and Jack Porter.

The parade was given in this order: Dancing Ladies—Doyle Miller, Beatrice McDonald, and Katherine Clements.

Prancing Horses—Betty Fulton, Dorothy Cotten, and Beatrice Hollander.

Elephant—Vernon Lee Allman. Fat Lady—June Sherman.

Clowns—Paul Simon and Bobby Cloud.

Balloon Man—John Henry Currier.

Animal Trainer—W. S. Caldwell, Jr.

Ringmaster—James Hale.

Camels—Thomas McCasland and Harland Cole.

Tiger—Ray Bruse.

Lion—John B. Ward.

Bears—Arlene McDaniel, Imogene McDougal.

Zebra—Thos. Hamblett.

Seal—Wendell Russell.

Dogs—Dwain Stacy and Thos. Reynolds.

Hippopotamus—Maxine Ono.

Kangaroos—Bernice Stee and Marie Weddle.

Frank Reddick Now Plays In University

Frank Reddick, former red haired bass player on the Crane Honor Band, is now playing in the San Francisco University Band.

Frank is attending the San Francisco high school, taking an aviation course. He also took a musical test and made a very high grade. Another achievement of Frank's was his appointment as commander of the bass section of the U. band.

Frank tried out in several bands before he started playing in the University band, and each time he played in a band he was asked to go to a higher band. He is getting along fine in music and his school work.

Picture of Industry Is Seen by Students

"From Farms to Factories" was the picture shown to the Crane students yesterday. The high school classes saw the movie at 1 p. m. while the primary division saw it at 10 a. m. The movie was also shown to the platoon school.

We visit the quiet farm of grandfather's day in this film. The women sew at night and cook during the day. Haying is the men's busy season.

In chapter 2 we see a story of home life and human nature as the sister is frightened by geese.

In the last three chapters the story is told of the decline of the farm and the shipping of the products off it. The reaper is invented and the farm becomes a noisy place and business is placed on a larger scale.

Home E. Club Holds Election of Officers

Taffy candy making preceded the election of officers for the High School H. E. Club when the high school classes met Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30.

Sammie Nell Craig was elected president, Billy Carroll vice president, Druelle Houze secretary, and Ruby Noble and Doris Mosley reporters.

Others present: Ruth Stice, Joanna Blair, Wanda Pitts, Jewel P. Cloves, Dannie L. Chaffin;

Daisy Justice, Mildred Fleming, Melba Auten, Mary B. Wilson, Ralph Fulton;

Bob Cockerham, Hazel Bear-John, Lena L. Brown, Clara B. Pierce, La Vois Rogers;

Dorothy Lee Boone, Ruth Drinkard, Alma McGehee and Mildred Fleming.

It was decided that a meeting would be held every other Tuesday night.

Misses Joyce Young and Willie Belle Williams accompanied Dick Allen and E. C. McCall to the circus in Midland last Friday evening.

Celebrate Hallowe'en by Plays and Parties

Thruout the first three grades, Hallowe'en was observed either by parties, programs or plays.

In the first grades the pupils made witches, cats, bats and pumpkins of black and orange paper. After the construction period the pupils played games and were served refreshments.

Miss Roby's second graders had a party. The pupils made their masks and decorations. Several students recited. Miss Roby read the children ghost stories, and the whole class played games. They were served Hallowe'en candies as refreshments.

The two third grades and Miss Mosley's second grade pupils made decorations and Hallowe'en bats and played games during the free periods.

Sophomores' Party Held at Gulf Camp

A party was the main topic at the Sophomore class meeting Oct. 19, at 12:45.

The Sophs decided to have a party at the Gulf Recreation Hall on Oct. 23. Each person was told to bring 25c to school before the 22nd, to cover the expenses of refreshments and decorations. Sophomores will not be allowed to invite anyone to come to the party.

Teachers Pay \$116.65 In Retirement Fees

Eighteen of Crane's school faculty joined the Teachers' Retirement Plan among 36,000 others in Texas.

Miss Herring takes five percent from 18 of the Crane faculty's salary and sends the government a check for \$116.65. In return the government pays five percent interest to each of the teachers on the Retirement plan when they reach 60.

About two of every five teachers in Texas are planning to enroll in the Plan.

Football Boys See Movie At Meeting

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the football boys had a skull practice to discuss the offensive plays of the Pecos Eagles. The first thing that was gone over was formation that they used and then what plays they used from that formation. Then some of the Cranes' new plays were gone over for the benefit of the players who have been absent from practices.

After the meeting the boys were taken into the auditorium and shown moving pictures of themselves which were taken of them during a recent scrimmage. These pictures help the boys to play much better for they can see how they block and charge. Mr. Bankston said that more pictures of the boys will be shown soon.

Mrs. Niebuhr Gets Library Assistants

Books are checked out of the library approximately every three minutes, making 120 books checked out each day. At the very least, three-fourths of this number are checked out each day. For this job the librarian, Mrs. Niebuhr, has to have some assistants.

Their duties are to check books out and in, sell workbooks, and in their spare time they supply the students with rulers, pencils and scissors.

They select book cards which have to be taken to private rooms, so that the teacher can check text books out. The library assistant helps students to find what they need for their class material and to locate books.

The assistants and the period they work are:

8:30-9—Wanda Beth Chastain.

9-10—No assistant.

10-11—Eldys Karr

11-12—Mary Branch

1-2—Breta Rogers

2-3—Mary Edwards

3-4—Juanita Wallin

Two Lamp Houses To Improve Pictures

The Palace Theatre has just received two new Peerless lamp houses. These lamp houses cost approximately \$600 and are designed to make the pictures on the screen clearer and brighter.

In Big Spring



Miss Nell Brown Now in Big Spring

Miss Nell Brown, a former member of Crane High School faculty, is now filing, typing and keeping books for a geologist in Big Spring.

Miss Brown was the former biology and seventh grade arithmetic teacher in Crane. Although she enjoyed teaching school she enjoys her secretarial work much more, and she can also be with her parents in their home in Big Spring.

Girl Scouts Give Legion Hall Party

The Girl Scouts entertained with a party at the American Legion Hall Friday night. The hall was colorfully decorated with Hallowe'en spoils.

The girls entered in groups of three, each saying the motto, the promise and rules before they were allowed to enter. The girls were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes which added to the spooky feeling of the party.

Games were played, such as: Amateur Show, Bird Puzzle, My Ship Sailed, Questions and Answers, and Gossip.

Hot chocolate, marshmallows, cookies and chocolate drops were served to:

Ann Bold, Billie Marie Morton, Dorothy Briggs, Dorothy Steed, and

Clara Jane Stovarch, Lucille McOrkley, Vera Wallander, Billy J. Thomas.

Alta Heston, Maxine Fulton, Betty Jo Busick, Mary Montgomery.

Ruth Ann Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Maurine Johnson and Miss Kiem.

One of Crane's Guards Injured

Ray Evans, Crane's right guard, was injured Monday evening when he was coming to block Hershai Boyd's kick. He fell and was kicked in the mouth by Hershai's shin. It caused two or three of his teeth and cut his lip pretty bad.

He was taken to Dr. Robinson immediately and from there to McCamey. The reports are that he is getting along fine.

Motion Pictures of Crane Band Shown

When the band drilled earlier in the year, Mr. Bankston took motion pictures of them.

Mr. McCown announced that when the band held its nightly band rehearsal he would show the picture.

The band will pay close attention to all the mistakes made.

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Sunday School Class Gives Party Oct. 20

The Methodist Young People's S. S. class entertained with a social Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bankston acted as host and hostess for the young people.

Games were played after which hot chocolate and cookies were served to:

Billie Edwards, Margie Ingram, J. B. Henderson, Wanda Ponton, Ray Evans;

Marjorie Brandon, W. E. Aishman, Marjorie Wynn, Marion Brunette;

Billie Allen, Sammie Neil Craig, Arnold Yoho, Bob Glass, Geraldine Hutchinson;

J. R. Todd, Marie Smith, Lydia Harbison, Odell Martin, Ray Stevens;

Mary F. Branch, Gladys Griffin, Myrl Henderson, Terry Brunette, Gues McElgreen;

Ruby Noble, Jewel James, Jim McOrkley, Dorothy L. Lewis, Cletelle Brightman;

Curtis Henderson, Jimmie Travis, Geneva Wallin, Inez Whittenburg;

Billy J. Chastain, Jack Chaffin, Mabel Brown, Helen Leque.

Spanish War News Is In World Book

The Spanish Civil War is mentioned up to the fall of Toledo in the new World Books, recently received in the high school library here.

Pres. Roosevelt's administration is also mentioned up through his re-election and his New deal.

The books are listed with a book to each letter of the alphabet with the exception of six books. The old books were listed according to words such as "Chalk to Dinosauria."

The new set of World Books is very convenient and up to date. They are bound in blue backs with gold lettering on them. There are 19 books.

Uniforms Received By New Members

Three new members of the Crane High School Honor Band are to receive new uniforms. As the band members grow up and learn how to play well enough, they are put up in the Honor Band and of course have to have new uniforms.

The band has money set aside to take care of the beginners' uniforms as they are promoted to the Honor Band.

The ones to receive new uniforms are Carl Thompson, Dorothy Cocker and Winston Holcomb.

Science Classes See Astronomy Pictures

Pictures of Astronomy were shown to the chemistry, biology, and general science classes Oct. 29, by their instructor, Mr. Adams. The slides were very interesting and had a great deal of interesting facts in them.

This is Mr. Adams' first year to teach at Crane but he seems to be making a hit with all the students.

American Youths Are Against War and Want Peace

"For international peace in the whole world" was the object of the League of Nations when they organized. The Nine Power Conference was for peace. Armistices promised world peace. For centuries all over the world peace has been talked, but we have not arrived there yet.

In China, Japan is still fighting the Chinese. Although the Chinese are putting up a better fight than in 1932, the war has no signs of agreement.

Brazil is almost in civil war as the Communist ideas are developing.

Spain is getting nowhere with her war and no pretenses at an agreement of peace have been made. Neither side are making definite victories as they capture from the enemy what was captured from them.

Premier Mussolini of Italy has refused to stop sending volunteers to Gen. Franco's Spanish Rebels.

Mussolini has recently become a close friend of Hitler and the natural result is two allied nations who side with the Spanish Rebels.

France and England are unable to do anything without declaring war and seem to change their minds about the situation. They have agreed not to interfere with Mussolini.

Pres. Roosevelt's attitude toward the war is "We'll stay out of the war as long as possible; we do not intend to declare war."

The common people of the U. S. do not like the idea of war, but some higher business men think we should stand up for our rights and help our neighbors. The majority of the people who think this are in a position to get rich off of the war and they wear the white collars and collect the fees and do not have to do the actual fighting.

We know the hardships imposed by war and believe we will do better to stay to ourselves. War loses many of the red blooded high school and college boys and men of the U. S. Shall we go to war or will we stay out and save the boys we have for more manly and better, less dangerous jobs?

Rusk Boys Honored By Farewell Party

Misses Wanda Pitts, Clara Bell McElveen, Margaret Virdell and Frances Aishman honored Lynn and Carl Rusk with a farewell party on Monday, Oct. 26, at the Humble camp.

Hot chocolate, marshmallows, cookies and candy were served to their 58 friends who attended the party.

Carl and Lynn are going to Breckenridge from here.

Rendall Represents Crane at Midland

Mrs. Rena Rendall, home ec. teacher in Crane High, attended a district conference of H. E. teachers at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland Friday, Oct. 29.

Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor, led a round table discussion on the problems of home economics after which the delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Midland school board. Miss Sorenson has her headquarters at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Palace's Operator Goes on Vacation

Johnny Sharp, an ex-Crane student, returned Saturday, 23, from a four day vacation to Ranger, his home town.

Johnny is the operator of the Palace Theatre. He has been holding the position for two years. Wallace Davis, manager of the theatre, filled Johnny's place as operator during his absence.

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