

CRANE, TEXAS, MARCH 16, 1948

NUMBER 11

Ex-Crane Wins Roping

Bill Lowe, ex-Crane, split first in the calf roping finals at the San Angelo rodeo which continued through March 7.

Bill placed second in the first go-round with 15.6 and tied his second calf in 18.5, giving him a total time of 34.1 to tie with L. N. Sikes for first in the average for two calves. He left Wednesday en route to Oklahoma where he will rope at a few rodeos, Tulsa being the first one.

In case this doesn't sound like an accomplishment, the competition included the world's champion and several ex-champions.

McCully Contributes To Journalism With Lively Essay On Students' Activities

According to most journalism text books, the English department is the department most frequently overlooked in the school paper. We are endeavoring to prevent this in our paper, for English classes are one of the most important subjects in school.

We have published many stories and editorials on and about the English departments and the highlight of this week's work is an essay by Merwyn McCully. It reads as follows:

STUDENTS' ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOOL

This is a subject that has for the past two years been discussed frequently in our school. Since I am writing on this subject, I shall begin with the question, "What is attitude?"

Webster defines attitude as the position of a person. I suppose this applies mostly to the position or conjuncture a person takes toward activities or the like. I believe that there are only two kinds of attitudes a person can have, either a right or wrong one. A student can and should look at a school as a benefit to him, and a place where he can help himself. And if he doesn't, why shouldn't he correct himself as he would correct a problem on a test if he knew he was wrong?

Some students would say, what difference does attitude make, if I am going to do something I will, and if not I won't. Attitude will only help persons

Jackie Mackie, Marilyn Scott Leading Students For The First Six Weeks of Second Semester

Leading the second semester first six weeks honor roll is Jackie Mackie, with an average of 93.6. Jackie is a member of the freshman class. Running a close second is Marilyn Scott, a senior, with an average of 92.4.

Grade points for the first six weeks are as follows:

The senior class: First place, Marilyn Scott, with 30 grade points (5 solids); second place goes to these three students who each have a total of 25 grade points: Kathrin Cantrell, C. M.

Coker and Eleanor Rust.

Points for the junior class are as follows:

First place goes to Myron Holcomb with a total of 26 grade points; second is Sammie White with 25 points. In third place are three students: Lorene Daventport, Elmo Rust and Mary Lou Reynolds, who each have 21 grade points.

Lanell Murrell leads the sophomore class with 25 grade points. John Hickey, Darrell Tomlinson and Charles Phemister place second, third and fourth with 23 points each.

The freshman class is headed by June White with a total of 28 points (5 solids). Jackie Mackie rates second place with 27 grade points. Third place goes to Joan Ragsdale, who has 25 points. In fourth place is Kaye Cox with 23 grade points.

The eighth grade had three people to tie for first; they were Peggy McCasland, Doyle Lakin and Bowlin West. They each had a total of 25 grade points. Fourth place was also tied, going to Carmela Russell, Sammie Paris and Nancy Evans, with 24 points each.



William C. Hollander Only Vet Left in CHS

The only war veteran attending Crane High is William C. Hollander, pictured above.

W. C., or "Dub" as he is often called, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollander of Crane.

Coming to Crane in August of 1938, W. C. enrolled in the fourth grade. He continued until his sophomore year, when he withdrew and joined the navy on December 17, 1945.

Starting basic training at San Diego, W. C. spent two years and eight days in the service, reaching the position of fireman first class. While overseas, he went to Pearl Harbor where he met Ted Green, his best friend, who had joined the navy only a short time before W. C. did.

Kwajalein, Guam, Japan, China and Korea were some of the other places that W. C. became acquainted with before coming home and getting a nice Christmas present, his discharge, on December 24, 1947.

W. C. enrolled in Crane High as a sophomore this year. He plans to go to summer school.

"Biology is the most interesting subject I have," says W. C., "and when I finish, I plan to enter A.C.C."

Murrell, Collins Awards

As awards, Tip Murrell and Doris Collins each receive a reversible jacket for lettering in '48 in their respective sports.

Doris has lettered four years in tennis and Tip has lettered three years in basketball, being co-captain this year.

These are purple and gold reversible jackets which make a very nice award.

Kaye Cox spent the weekend at Fort Worth with his grandparents.

The students and faculty wish to express their sympathy to Mrs. Gay Miller at the death of her brother.

Crane City Council Helps CHS Lovebugs

As you all know the Crane City Council makes the laws that are to be enforced in the City of Crane, and some of the things passed will really help the people and love-bugs of CHS.

The City Council has decided to change the method of the electrical wiring of all houses in Crane because of the danger of loose wires, which cause fires, and other "shocking accidents". The loose wires also produce static, and the bobby-sox program can not be heard plainly.

The council also prohibited the sweet little seniors and high school babies and other people from throwing firecrackers on the main street of Crane.

The fine set for this offense was \$5.00 for boys under 12, and \$25 for babies over 12.

Council Helps Lovebugs

By the way, all you Romeos and Juliettes, if your honey's letters are not arriving on the exact day they are supposed to, have no fear for the council is insisting on installing new mail service in Crane.

If it takes an hour or two to get your sweetheart on the phone don't fret, the council's taking care of that, too. The fact is, if anyone has any trouble or problems that need solving, bring them before the City Council and they will do their best to satisfy you.

One item brought up and discussed in the council's last meeting was about rain water that was being drained through a certain man's back yard and he wanted it stopped. The outcome was unknown, but for the man's sake, all hope the council voted to stop rainfall in the City of Crane and therefore prevent the draining of rain water in this man's back yard.

SOUND SYSTEM REPAIRED

A representative sent out by the manufacturers of the sound system used by the school visited here March 3 and made some minor repairs on the amplifiers.

This system connects the office with every room and building in which classes are conducted.

The set consists of a sending and receiving device together with a radio-phonograph.

Mr. Martin can make any announcement only once now, and every student can hear it.

ELMER GROUNDS, JR. EDITOR OF PROSPECTOR

Elmer Kelton is not the only ex-Crane to be going somewhere in journalism as Elmer Grounds, Jr., has been made news editor of the Prospector, the College of Mines paper.

Elmer was a former Crane football player and great sportsman.

He did not take journalism in Crane but he has been on the Prospector staff since June, 1946.

VIRGINIA CARTER ENROLLS: FOUR STUDENTS WITHDRAW Crane High School has a new student this six weeks, Virginia Carter, an eighth grader, from Merton, Texas. Her father is employed by the Sunbeam Market.

This entry was offset by several withdrawals this six weeks. Clayton Cantrell, a sophomore, and Paul Simon, a member of the junior class, withdrew several days ago.

Philip and Joanne O'Conner withdrew Thursday, February 26, and moved to Big Spring. Philip was a Junior and Joanne an eighth grade student.

The MYF met at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. Nine were present. This was the first meeting of the intermediates. We elected officers. Dwain Warren was elected president, Bobby Robinson, vice president, Bowlin West, secretary and treasurer, and Billie Gooch, reporter. Mrs. West is our leader.

Everyone is welcome to come.

Shurley Meers has moved to Odessa to attend the public school there. CHS is sorry to lose him.

Report Shows Crane Graduates of '47 Have Varied Roles

My, my, how time flies! While running through the files of "The Crane" we found a paper that came out May 20, 1947.

In that paper it gave the names of the graduating seniors of 1947. Looking around for that class we find that they are scattered about.

Jean Garrett stayed in Crane to work. She is employed by Texas Electric.

Texas Tech is housing three of that class, Gladys Lee Barnard, Pat McLaurin, and Homer Clements. Also in Lubbock is Zoe Reynolds who is taking nurses training at Harris Memorial.

Going west, we find Martha E. Murray, Leonard Rose, and Billy John Shaffer attending Sul Ross at Alpine.

Helen White went to Abilene to Draughon's Business College.

Billie Lovelace went to TCU in Fort Worth for awhile, but returned home and is working in the Sweet Shop.

Jeanelle Glenn is keeping books at K. P. Service Station.

Donna Miller went to NTSTC at Denton to get her education.

In the fall Don Kilgore, Chester Pettit, Don Pope, Amel Omo, and Baker Davis left for Arlington to become NTAC cadets. Chester Pettit returned home shortly after Thanksgiving. Don Kilgore checked out at mid-semester and returned to work for an oil company.

David Bonner entered at Tech but transferred to A.C.C. in Abilene at mid-term.

Norman Mullins has recently returned home from Abilene where he was attending Draughon's.

Wallace Coker chose to stay in Crane and work, as did Jimmy Glenn, who is employed by the Gulf Oil Co.

Now you see as we do how time changes things. Wonder what and where the class of '48 will be next March.

See REPORT SHOWS, page 4

Tortured Typewriter Breaks Down; Reveals Horrible Atrocities In Commercial Department

By Marilyn Scott

When my instructor assigned me this story, I thought he was joking. I replied, "But a typewriter cannot talk." He only shrugged and replied, "I just want you to interview one. You might be surprised." (What a sense of humor that man has!)

Into the typing room I sauntered, trying to conceal my self-conscious feeling. I surveyed the rows of typewriters and for the first time, they seemed to look different to me—seemed to actually have individual personalities.

I looked around in every direction to see if anyone might be watching or eavesdropping. Then I said in a soft voice to the first one that was looking up at me, "Say, I was sent to get an interview with you. Surely you don't actually talk, do you?"

"Why, but of course!" he said in an agitated voice, not looking up to me now. Now, I ask you, would you have been profoundly astonished if you had been in my position? I could tell you I wasn't, but no doubt you would think I was a very unusual character and really I'm not so I will admit, "I was!"

I swallowed four or five times and donned my glasses. "You don't seem very happy about the whole situation. What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?" he exploded. "If you had the pleasure to sit in my place just two hours each day, I assure you there would be no doubt in your mind as to why I seem sad, however, as the end of school draws nearer, I notice that I am receiving more kind treatment." (Could it be the dopes are actually learning to type?)

"That brute who uses me comes in and sits down, seemingly in an agreeable mood. Suddenly, he slaps back my carriage about 30 mph, jerking a horrible creak in my neck."

"Now, warm us," the instructor

Faculty Attends T. S. T. A. In El Paso

Beginning March 11, the Texas State Teachers Association held its 15th annual meeting at El Paso with the entire Crane faculty attending and with L. L. Martin as one of the main speakers.

The officers for this meeting were Margaret Randel, president; Dr. R. M. Hawkins, vice president; L. B. Travis, treasurer; R. W. Whitley, secretary; C. W. Webb, Leola Hunt, members-at-large.

The program for the first general session was as follows:

Presentation of Colors by the El Paso High School ROTC; invocation, Rev. M. N. Twiss; Music by the Austin High A Capella Choir, whose numbers were "Invocation," by Bortniansky; "Oh, Susannah," by Foster-Cain, and "Home On The Range" by Guion.

The address of welcome was given by Hon. Dan Ponder, mayor of El Paso, and a response was given by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas College of Mines.

A talk was then given by Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the College of Education University of Texas, titled, "Horizons for the Organized Teaching Profession."

The invocation for the second general session was given by Rev. S. W. Hartfeller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in El Paso. There were three numbers given by the Sul Ross Chorus under the direction of Glenn F. Davis with Betty Wuest accompanying.

"Democracy At Work Within The School System" was the title of a talk given by Dr. G. S. Willey, associate superintendent of school, Lincoln, Neb. Dr. Reuben Hill, associate professor of Sociology, Iowa State College, gave a talk entitled "Family Living and Our Schools."

Rev. R. T. Gaul, superintendent of the Parochial Schools of El Paso, gave the invocation for the third general session and the music was furnished by the Texas

See FACULTY ATTENDS, pg. 4



Calvin Hazle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazle, has won the cartoon contest sponsored by The Crane. Calvin is a freshman in high school, and has shown great ability as an artist. The Crane is happy to award Calvin first prize for his cartoon above entitled "Leap Year."

January 10, 1948
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Eminent Doctor Tells Texas School Heads Of Tobacco Evils

"The Ill Effects of Smoking" was the title of a speech given by Dr. W. Gordon Maddox to the Texas School Executives last Jan. 8.

Hereinunder is printed what The Crane considers the most important excerpts.

Tobacco has been used by man for centuries, but never to the extent as at present. For the past two or three decades there has been a phenomenal increase in its use, especially in the form of cigarettes. During this same period of time, there has been such a noticeable rise in the incidence of heart disease and cancer that it has caused science to focus their attention upon the relationship between these two diseases and the use of tobacco. Medical authorities throughout the world are fast finding dozens of conditions which are either caused by, or at least made worse by, the use of tobacco. To discuss all of these conditions would require a great deal of time; therefore, only a few of them can be mentioned in this short speech.

SMOKING AND CANCER

For many years doctors have noted a connection between smoking and cancer of the lip, tongue, throat, vocal cords, and lungs; and there are some who are of the opinion that it may be a contributing factor toward the development of cancer in other parts of the body.

In the tar, of which the average smoker takes into his lungs only slightly less than one quart each year, there is a substance called benzpyrene. Benzpyrene is a carcinogenic agent, a chemical capable of producing cancer. If this chemical is applied to the ear of a rabbit just once each day for a period of one year, the majority will develop tumors at the site of application and many of these tumors will degenerate into cancer.

NICOTINE DEADLY POISON

Unfortunately the harmful effects of tobacco do not end with its ability to produce cancer, for in addition to the tar the smoke contains nicotine which is one of the most deadly poisons known to man and second only to hydrocyanic acid in its rapidity of action. The lethal or killing dose is 60 milligrams which is only slightly more than the average smoker absorbs into his blood stream each day. Nicotine has a double action, the first of which is a stimulation of the higher brain centers, and this is wonderful while it lasts; but unfortunately the period of stimulation is of short duration. The stimulation is followed by a period of depression, and it is this depression that causes the crave for further stimulation.

The so-called "habit of smoking" is by no means a habit. It is not something to do with the hands nor is it practiced just to be sociable—it is an addiction and one that is difficult to overcome. If a smoker be given his nicotine by the hypodermic route, the craving for the cigarette is relieved; whereas, if distilled water is used, the craving is not relieved. Although we have scientific proof that smokers are addicted to the drug, such is really not necessary—observation of the daily habits of those who use it is all that is necessary to convince one that it is an addiction.

Tobacco is more destructive than would be a continuous war. In the two world wars we lost approximately 360,000 boys at an estimated age of about 22 years. Life expectancy for these boys was at that time 62 years, which means that each boy lost about 10 years of his life, or a total of 14,400,000 years of life destroyed in the two wars. Assuming that half of the people now living in the U. S. either smoke or will smoke and life expectancy is 29.2 or 207,400,000 years of life destroyed from the use of tobacco as compared with only 14,400,000 years of life destroyed in two world wars.

We all enjoyed it very much.

Many of the students left town.

In music we have a program every Friday. There are officers to prepare it.

Billie Gooch spent the week end at San Angelo, and Noel Pienot at San Antonio.

We are sorry to hear that Lacy Pittman, Bobby Robinson, Sammie Davis, Paul Coker and Wayne Atchison have been ill.

We all hope the teachers have a nice trip to El Paso.

Who's Complaining We Go To School 1-8 of Time

Some people say that all the students of CHS do go to school, but we have been figuring and find that in 24 hours (that is one day) they actually go only six hours, and in a week of seven days they go only five of them.

There are 168 hours in a week, but how many do we go to school? Why, only 30 out of these 168.

Also we go to school some nine months out of twelve which is 36 weeks out of 52. To figure this up in hours it would be a grand total of 1080 hours out of 8,760 hours in a year.

Now you can see by this that we do not go to school very long but to most of us it is too long.

Students of CHS Busy With Part-Time Work

Some of the students of CHS are kept pretty busy in the afternoon and evenings, earning extra cash.

Gene Miller, Howard Christian, Joe Weatnerby and C. H. Stephens spend their extra time filling gas tanks and fixing tires at the Humble and Phillips 66 Service Stations.

Mary Brewer, Joy Dickson and Maxine Omo can sometimes be heard when you ring the telephone as they work part time, evenings and night, at the telephone office.

The next place you see some of the students working, when you come to order a drink, is the Sweet Shop. There we find Dorothy Ervin and sometimes Joann Earl.

And working at the picture show we find Buster Pendleton and Jimmy Pierce.

Helping the grocery clerks, we find Nelson Stephens and Stacy Hodges working at the Co-Op Grocery and Market.

Thomas Reynolds does likewise at Don's Food Store.

When the evening Odessa American comes in, we find Ray Omo delivering it, and as the Grit is delivered we see Mansel Coker.

Those who like a little more excitement prefer to break horses and do ranch work. We find Merwyn McCully and Billy Henderson doing this sort of work when they have some spare time.

When we go to get our teeth worked on, we find Mary Lou Reynolds assisting the dentist in his work.

After we have had our hair worked on and made to look pretty, we find that Peggy and Joyce Sharp have the job of brightening up the Blue Bonnet Beauty Shop.

As a baby sitter we find Billie Russell watching some of the town's children in her spare time. Sometimes we find Jane Clark working at Wacker's Store as a clerk.

Many of the other students of CHS have been known to have done work in public places.

Is Gossip Necessary?

Because The Crane has discontinued the use of a gossip column minor faction in school is unhappy.

Why? Because of the slanderous remarks put in it, and cheap talk.

Gossip is cheap. Anyone can hear enough of it without buying a paper to read it.

The policy of our staff is stated in The Crane's Creed. This creed is to be observed not only by the staff, but by every student in Crane High.

A gossip column would add no respect to our paper, but it would create many bad feelings among friends. A column of this sort is an undemocratic, unsportsmanlike type of journalism because no one likes to see his name smeared across a page connected with a scandal that is perhaps not true at all.

Journalism authorities have taken a firm stand to try and abolish all such columns in high school papers, and to make them more lively, decent and readable by giving the public human-interest and news stories of value.

Since a gossip column did no good, we left it out on purpose.

If you appreciate your school, your paper, and yourself we know you will understand our position and cooperate with us.

THE CRANE



Journalism Class Has Work To Do When The Crane Arrives

When the papers arrive, the journalism class has work to do. As soon as everyone has looked up his stories to see how many column inches he has, the work begins.

Tipton Murrell and Gene Miller tear to town with an armful of papers to pass out to the ones who have ads in the issue.

While they are doing this, the others start folding the papers, both in town and out of town.

While they are folding papers, Mr. Patterson grabs a ruler and starts making out the postmaster's copy in which he sees what per cent of the paper is ads.

As soon as the papers are all folded, the names are then pasted on the papers.

Oh, yes, and while everyone has been folding papers, Maxine Omo has been addressing papers to other schools that trade papers with The Crane.

Now comes the zoning in which each paper has to be in its certain zone such as states west, states east, towns west, towns east, etc.

When each paper has been zoned, they are all bundled and carried to the P. O.

In the above cut, June Crownover and Doris Collins are pasting names on some of the in-town papers.

Odd Scribbles Stump Scribes In Room 17

My, my! what have we here? Really, I just don't know. Seems as if I have some Spaniards in our school.

Wow, look at that! Oh, you don't know what it said? That's funny. I can't read it, either.

Any time you look at the blackboard of room 17 you will find a foreign language.

"Hace dos meses que no recibo de usted," stated Lila Kinsey. Just guess what she said. Want to know? Okay! "It makes two months that I have not received letters from you."

Cynthia said, "Hace muchos anos que lo conozco." I don't know who she was speaking of. Oh, excuse me. Maybe you don't understand the language. It is so simple. She merely said, "I have known her for many years."

You see, my friends, every day I come to class there is the unfamiliar language scattered all around. It would not be so bad if I knew what they were saying but most of it isn't translated.

The Spanish class really must go to great pains every day to get the boards so messed up with something most of us can't read.

Miller Has Little Time For Work; Office Full

Had you ever thought of just what certain class comes into the office most, who uses the telephone most, etc?

When these questions were being fired at Mrs. Miller, she said, without stuttering, "the journalism class uses the office just about as much as Mrs. Karr or myself."

Mrs. Miller states that outside of the journalism class, the treasurers of each class come in pretty often. But Jean Murray, Jane Clark, Faye Ellen Jordan and Jo Ann Earl have a path all their own.

Nancy Evans and Donna Raybon seem to have lots of business to talk over with their mothers as they seem to use the telephone most.

If anything of value is turned into the office, most especially billfolds, Mrs. Miller always starts hunting Joyce and Peggy Sharp. They seem to be a little forgetful

Haralson's Ties Hard On Eyes; He Picks 'Em

Oh, my eyes! What was that thing that just passed? It could have been Superman or an Atomic bomb that just hasn't landed. Well, for those of you who are anxious to know what we are talking about, it's just Mr. Haralson and his flashy ties.

Just before he went into the army he bought a bunch of new ties and when he was discharged he came back to find them looking "very ancient."

It seems as if Mr. Haralson's brother-in-law gave him the idea of loud ties because he works in a men's store in Lubbock that is lousy with flashy ties (must be). So Mr. Haralson took time out to buy three of them.

He took great pains in describing his ties. He described one as "having little jiggers running across the tie with little things that look like diamonds." Another one is brown with large yellow blocks in it. The last, but by no means the least, has big rain drops in it with a background of brown.

Nothing like the "new look" for that old Adam's apple appears to be Coach Haralson's philosophy.

Better Party System

As you all know, this year of 1948 is the year that the people of the United States cast their ballots for the electing of federal officers.

Several political parties will make (and have made) campaign speeches to influence the people to vote for their party platform, and therefore give their party the majority of influence in the government.

In these campaign speeches each party is trying to convince the public that the other parties are all wrong and that his party is the only one that advocates the right things.

He is trying to bring to the public all the bad points of the other party. This all right if done in the correct way because sometimes the public learns something about a political party that they did not know. Each party should realize that some parts of its own platform may be wrong, and may not be for the benefit of all. Then it should reverse its platform immediately and produce a platform for the benefit of all the people, which would influence many more people to vote for that party.

Instead of throwing mud and magnifying the bad points of the other party, so that the public can't see its good parts, they should bring out the good parts and add them to their own if these points are right.

23 Track Hopefuls Working Out For Stockton Meet Friday

Track Coach Haralson reports that 14 aspirants have reported for senior track, and nine for junior.

This is the second year that Crane has had a track team since 1941.

Several of the boys won in the district meet last year and Frank Waller went to the regional meet after winning first in the area meet at Stockton. His specialty is the 440 yard dash.

The boys reporting for senior track are:

Frank Waller, "Speck" Pierce, Kenneth Daniels, Alvin Whaley, Don Bradley, Johnny Best, Jas. Ward, Billy Ray Collins, Valco Garrett, Earnest Higdon, Richard Lightfoot, Bill Marlowe, Henry Cook, Charles Pemester, and Myron Holcomb.

These boys do not know what events they are to enter yet, as they have not been timed.

Here is a list of junior boys who have reported for track:

Arbra Taylor, Malcolm Garrett, Bill Clark, Quay Clark, Billy Don Ingram, Buster Pendleton, Paul Henderson, Lamar Gilstrap, and Gene Watts.

This is the first year for most of the boys reporting for track but they have hopes of going far now that the interest has been started.

According to a new ruling, class B teams do not have to compete with the class A and AA teams in the regional and state meets.

Crane has been invited to several track meets this year, with the first one being in Stockton March 20.

Mrs. Wood Answers First Problem Correct; Here's Another One

In an early issue of this paper, a solid geometry problem was published and a prize of a free pass to the show in Crane was to be given to the person who sent in the correct answer to the near-

Mrs. J. G. Wood succeeded in giving the first and the most exact entry for the problem dealing with the number of gallons of water in the tub. Her answer 27.62 gallons. According to authors Morgan and Breckenridge as well as the class of mad mathematicians, the answer should be 27.67, which is very little difference in Mrs. Wood's answer. Therefore she will receive credit for the problem and will receive as a reward, a free pass to the show, and become an honorary member of the solid class.

Mrs. Wood lives in the Sand Hills Gulf Camp. She received her advanced knowledge while attending TSCW in Denton, Texas. Afterwards she taught school for a few years which would also increase her knowledge of mathematics.

Most of the answers were close to being correct. An average was taken of the top and bottom diameters, which was used as the diameter of the cylinder of the same height. This would be less than the correct volume since the amount taken from the top would be more than that which was added to the bottom. (See?)

The figure is a frustrum of a cone. To find the volume of a frustrum of a cone you should take one-third the height and multiply it times the sum of the area of the lower base, and area of the upper base, and the square root of the product of the area of the two bases.

The problem for this week is as follows, and we dare anyone to solve it.

A truck gasoline tank in the shape of a circular cylinder is 22 feet long and has a diameter of four feet. A measuring stick five feet long is put through a hole in the top and shows one foot of gasoline in the tank. Using 7.5 gallons per cubic foot. How many gallons of gasoline are there in the tank. (correct to two places).

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6 Players To Receive Letters For 1947-48

Mr. Brady Nix, basketball coach, has announced the basketball lettermen for the season of 1947-48.

There were six A team letters and six B team letters.

Those receiving the A team letters were: Captains Tip Murrell and Frank Waller, and "Speck" Pierce, Don Bradley, Dwain Stacy and Myron Holcomb.

Billy Henderson, Johnny Best, Bill Teague, John Clark, John Hickey and Bobby Don Smith are to receive the reserve letters.

Tip is the only one of the above mentioned group to receive an award as the rest have already received an award in football either junior or senior.

Crane Wins Practice Game With McCamey

The Crane volleyball team played the McCamey Badgers last Tuesday, March 9, in two thrilling games—A and B winning the former by the tally of 31-24.

The Crane B team had a little hard luck when McCamey defeated them by a score of 31-33. Maxine Omo was high pointer, making 11 points. The game was played by time with a five minute half.

The Crane A team turned the tables on McCamey when they defeated them 31-24. Eula Mae LeClaire was high pointer of this game, scoring 11 points. This game was also played by time with a five minute half.

Crane seems to play better in matched games rather than in tournaments. Kermit beat Crane 8-42 in the Grandfalls tournament three weeks ago and then Crane played them in a matched game a week later and beat them three out of four games.

McCamey defeated Crane in the McCamey tournament last Saturday by a score of 22-24. Tuesday Crane played them a matched game and beat them 31-24.

Aren't You Glad You're You Instead of a Bunny

Have you ever said "I wish I were a rabbit," or something similar? If you have, perhaps you will change your mind after hearing the sad fate of one such creature.

The biology class, which is now studying the digestive system, chose this defenseless victim for their experiment.

Don't jump to conclusions, however, and call them cruel, heartless professors, for this little bunny was really very fortunate. (You should hear some of the ways they do other dumb animals.) He was lucky enough to be given an anesthetic—ether. If he had only known what was to happen to him before he awoke, he would never have consented.

First, the efficient surgeons made an incision with their sterile pocket knives. (I hope.) Next, they very observingly watched the operation of his heart, intestines, and so forth. After being satisfied that he was a perfectly normal specimen, and that nothing they could do for him would make him more so, plans were made to put an end to his misery, for after they finished with him, he would never be normal again.

The liver was the first to come out. Still he lived! After removing the poor fellow's kidneys... still he lived! Finally, one of the master mind surgeons suggested the heart. Alas! A pin was inserted into his rapidly beating heart, this ending the short-lived life of Mr. Rabbit.

By the way, the biology geniuses are in desperate need of another volunteer. Anyone wishing to dedicate themselves to this worthy cause, just report to the science room and we are sure they will find some use for you.

GIRL'S ANGLE

by

DORIS COLLINS

The volleyball girls had a little hard luck at McCamey last Saturday. That's okay, girls, the team that beat you doesn't have anything to talk about. The scores on the two games Crane played were close all the way.

The tennis team also went to McCamey Saturday. A few of the kids lost their matches. Come on, kids, if you want to win district you've got to have points to do it.

Mr. Crane is staying in this week to give the tennis players more personal attention, and help them correct their weak points.

Those who have been practicing after school are: Jimmie Neal Stacy, Merwyn McCully, John Clerk, Bill Teague, John Hickey, Kay Cox, Doris Collins, Maxine Omo, Betty Sue Henderson, Jency Blanche Porter and Peggy Ward.

Tennis Team Played McCamey, Monahans

The tennis team went to McCamey last Saturday, March 6, with their coach, Mr. Doug Crane, to play a few matches with McCamey and Monahans.

Merwyn McCully won his matches as usual over McCamey by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Merwyn has improved a great deal since last year and hopes to take regional this year at El Paso.

Jimmie Neal Stacy was defeated by a boy from McCamey, 1-6, 5-7, 2-6. This is the first time Jimmie has been beaten by anyone around here.

Bill Teague and John Hickey lost their matches to McCamey 1-6, 4-6, but later played Monahans and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The McCamey team must have been up to par last Saturday as Kay Cox and John Clark lost their set 7-9. They played Monahans and won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Peggy Ward and Cynthia Zarafonitis had a little hard luck when McCamey beat them three sets, 3-6, 4-6, 3-6.

Doris Collins and Betty Sue Henderson played one set against McCamey and won 6-1.

Fords Leading Other Cars On CHS Campus

It seems as though Fords are the most popular car on the Crane high school campus.

Mrs. Elsie Davidson, Mrs. Karr, Mr. Doug Crane, Mr. George Crane and Mr. Carroll are the proud owners of such a fine upstanding car. (Who made that crack?)

The Chevrolets are running close behind, having four proud owners. Those having Chevies are: Mr. Haralson, Mr. Patterson, Miss Haley and Mrs. Anderson.

The Dodges are lagging behind (did I say lagging?) with two votes. In case you don't know who the owners of the new Dodges are, just ask Mr. Nix and Mrs. Elmore which is the best car.

The rest of the teachers seem to have off-brand cars. Of course they would do in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Hughes doesn't seem to be interested in her Chrysler, but for the fact she has four new tires on it. Mrs. Waller says she could enjoy her Plymouth more if she had some new tires.

Mrs. Miller's Mercury can run under any conditions, if it had new tires, a new body and a complete overhaul job.

Mrs. Fillerman's two-toned Buick can always get around no matter what, and Mrs. Cox's Kaiser doesn't do so bad on these cold mornings.



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Crane Beats Crane In An Intramural Game

In this fast and thrilling basketball game played by the two rival PE periods, the third period came out two points ahead of the sixth period class with the short lead of 30-28.

The scoring ice was broken early in the first quarter with Toots Mathis racking up two quick field goals for the third period, and giving them a lead of four points.

The sixth period settled down and tied the score 6-6, with Allen, Christian and Coker each making two points.

From this point until the half, the game was close with both teams exchanging shots to run the half score in favor of the third period, 17-14.

Beginning the third quarter, the third period increased their lead to 23-14 with North, Whaley and Irick making one field goal each. But once again the sixth period came back to make the game a close one with Coker chalking up six points and Allen two. This ended the third period of play with the third period still in the lead 23-22.

The sixth period took the lead twice in the final period, through the combination teamwork of Allen and Christian, only to be outscored again in the final seconds of play when shots by North and Henderson once again put the third period in the lead.

High point man of the night was Bobby Allen, who played a magnificent defensive game as well as offensive, and by doing so outscored Toots Mathis one point to gain high honors of the night with 12 points. Mathis made eleven.

The starting lineup and scores of the two teams are as follows:

Third Period	Points
Bobby North	4
Toots Mathis	11
Alvin Whaley	8
Billy Henderson	5
Joe Trick	2
Total	30
Sixth Period	Points
C. M. Coker	10
Bobby Allen	12
Howard Christian	6
Billy Schoonover	9
Thomas Reynolds	0
Total	28

Mr. Sonnenburg is proud of the fact that he doesn't have to worry about his (box) car freezing up on these cold nights or having to jump all the way to school in the mornings just because the thing doesn't want to run.

We congratulate Mr. Sonnenburg on having the fastest pair of feet in high school. Teachers' feet that is.

Report Shows—

(Continued from page 1)

Last, but not least, are the housewives. Four of the girls chose matrimony. In that group is Mrs. B. H. Mansel, the former Helen Hickey; Mrs. Durwood Gaines, Dorothy Craig; Mrs. Arnold McCasland, Wilma Earp; and Mrs. Ernest Mansel, Artie Henderson.

The officers of the Crane County organization were J. L. Alderdice, president; Winnie Browning, vice president; and Jeannie Stewart, secretary and treasurer. In the sectional meetings, C. A. Carroll had charge of the program for Vocational Training.

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SPORT SHOTS

Well, all the track boys are working to go to state this year as they do not have to go against class A and AA.

The tennis team seems to be shaping up pretty good. Well, they want to go to state, too, but they have to compete with class A and AA. Here's wishing them luck.

The volleyball team is finally going to go somewhere, it looks like. They are winning some games. All of us will be rooting for them in the district meet and before.

Mr. Haralson has started on the relay team and he hopes that it will do some good in the meets. With a little more practice it will do pretty good.

Imperial Takes First Place In McCamey Meet

The Crane volleyball team attended a volleyball tournament last Saturday, March 6, in McCamey.

The first team Crane had to play was Grandfalls. At the half it looked as though Crane was going to get the best end of the deal as they had a two-point lead, 16-14, over Grandfalls, but at the end of the game Crane lost by a score of 36-28.

After losing that game Crane played McCamey in the semifinals for consolation. At the half the score stood 10-10. For a while it was anybody's game but when the final whistle blew the score was 22-24 in McCamey's favor.

Imperial defeated Fort Stockton in the finals to take the tournament, and Monahans beat McCamey for consolation.

Those chosen for the all-tournament team were: Roxie Burchan, Fort Stockton; Martha Schlager, Rankin; Lois Holloway, Imperial; Babe Joyce, McCamey; Louise Rocky, Monahans; Margaret Cox, Iraan.

Faculty Attends—

(Continued from page 1)
College of Mines Choral directed by G. L. Hemmende. The numbers were "Chorus of Angels" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place."

Dr. G. E. Snow gave the first talk under the title, "Educational Legislation." He is president of the NEA in Chicago.

Mr. L. L. Martin, our own superintendent here in Crane, was next, giving a talk entitled, "As I Saw It."

Last in this session was Dr. T. Q. Strygley, director of Curriculum and Instruction, Austin Public Schools, who made a talk entitled "Life Adjustment Programs."

The officers of the Crane County organization were J. L. Alderdice, president; Winnie Browning, vice president; and Jeannie Stewart, secretary and treasurer. In the sectional meetings, C. A. Carroll had charge of the program for Vocational Training.

Crane Six Victorious In Volleyball Game

The Crane volleyball team made their eighth game a victory Tuesday, March 2, when they conquered Kermit. However, the Kermit junior team must have put their bluff in on the Crane juniors. They played two out of three games, Kermit taking both by scores of 4-15, 7-15. Nancy Evans was high pointer, making two points.

The Crane B team started off on the right foot, but Kermit outplayed them in two out of three games.

Crane won the first game 15-13, but Kermit won the other two 44-15, 4-15. Dorothy Ervin was high pointer, scoring 12 points.

Last but not least, the Crane A team surprised everyone, especially Kermit.

Crane played Kermit in the Grandfalls tournament and was tromped on 8-42. The team must have been out for Kermit as they won three out of five games.

Crane took the first game by a score of 15-13, the score being close all the way. Kermit came back the second game, taking it 15-13. Crane showed excellent playing ability in the next two games, taking them by scores of 15-10 and 15-13. Joyce Sharp, scoring 15 points, gave all she had to be high pointer.

Blackboards Tell All

"Joe loves Sue." Yes, and everyone in school should know this so thinks a chalky marker who uses the blackboard for every kind of announcement.

Have you ever thought about the things that appear on a black board?

You can see very amusing pictures drawn by some inexperienced artist.

Just before a big football game the spirit of the school is written all over the boards inspiring the team to victory.

A good way to spread gossip is on the board also. Everyone sees it in every class, and in the way it gets around.

Sometimes notices are posted on the board, and many times those unpleasant things called tests are given to the students, being written by the teacher so all can see.

Class discussions are very necessary, and things such as algebra, English, biology and music are explained on the board.

Even though the boards are sometimes roughly treated, they convey the facts whether we accept them or not.

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