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BUY AN ANNUAL

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Coronation Ceremonies Set For November 4th



Ah! One six weeks gone. Just think, only EIGHT more seniors. BUY AN ANNUAL

Harold Pettit, ex-journalism student, ex-football player and ex-basketball player for receiving his Eagle Badge at a "Court of Honor" October 10.

BUY AN ANNUAL
The six weeks tests have passed. Have You?

BUY AN ANNUAL
A gossip is a person with a keen sense of rumor. . . . Know anyone like that girls.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Have you all noticed ma "suthun" accent lately? I've been a-drinkin' out of Dixie cups.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Coach: Cali?
Knox: 14 inches.
Coach: Thigh?
Knox: 26 inches
Coach: Neck
Knox: You betcha.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Is it a plane? Is it a bird? No just one of those small mosquitoes that just flew into the room. The large ones can't get in the door.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Jency tell us more about New Orleans?

BUY AN ANNUAL
I married a widow that had a grown daughter. My father visited our house very often and fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law and my step daughter my mother. Because she was my father's wife. Some time afterwards my wife had a son. He is my father's brother-in-law and my uncle for he is my step-mother's brother. My father's wife, namely my step-mother, had a son. He is of course, my brother and in the meantime my grandchild, for he is the son of my daughter. My wife is my grandmother because she is my mother's mother. I am my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time and as the husband of a person's grand-mother is his grandfather. I am my own grandfather.

BUY AN ANNUAL
The College Star. (mixed up is it not)

BUY AN ANNUAL
Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Husband (answering phone): I don't know. Call the weather bureau.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Wife: Who was that?
Husband (puzzled) Some crazy fellow asked if the coast was clear.

BUY AN ANNUAL
The Crane was sorry to hear about the accident of Mr. Filleman. We hope him a complete recovery.

BUY AN ANNUAL
There is only one substitute for hard labor.

BUY AN ANNUAL
The bachelors' quarters have a decrease in population since Jency Glenn has moved to Snyder.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Don't forget the big social of the year. The Coronation will feature the "Most Beautiful Girl" and "Most Handsome Boy." "Best All Around"

Desk Flies Open; Has Everything--Worth Nothing

Did you ever hear a teacher's desk talk? Well, it has been heard from some of the gossip rings in the halls, that Mr. Patterson's desk opened up and muttered a few words the other day. This is what it supposedly confessed (much against Mr. Patterson's wishes, because naturally a teacher wants the contents of his desk kept a secret.)

The loudest voice heard from the desk was from the \$74.52, which is the beginning of next spring's "Purple and Gold." Money always talks loudest.

The next voice heard came from a deck of cards, used for playing Spanish Bingo, but to us it was an unknown tongue.

Next was heard quite a number of voices coming out of the second drawer. It sounded like a Chinese school, but upon investigation it was found to be a box of beans, which are also used for Spanish Bingo.

Upon hearing gunshots from the top drawer, it was opened to find Dick Tracy riding in a "Buque Fantasma" or ghost ship.

As the second drawer was opened again a camera was seen taking pictures of the Bingo cards. This camera is supposed to be used to take pictures for the paper.

Hearing numbers coming from the big drawer, we opened it to find report cards for history eight, Journalism, and Spanish I.

Some foreign language was discovered coming from the bottom drawer, so the drawer was opened to find a Mexican Newspaper, speaking of revolutions, riches, and poverty of Old Mexico.

The makings of the annual were heard discussing the order in which they are going to appear in the annual this year.

After hearing a discussion of a football game between Pecos and Crane, the big drawer was again opened to find a picture of the football boys.

The alphabet was heard coming from the top drawer, no one knew what was going on until the drawer was opened, and sure enough there was a stack of filing cards.

Elbowing their way through the above mentioned work were scores of paper clips, rulers, scissors and all the flotsam cast upon the sea of a teacher's necessities.

New Orleans, Mexico Possibly California

Jackie Lou Mackey and Billy Glenn were elected as Senior favorites this year. Don't mention "crook" just because they are cousins, for they are both wonderful kids and truly the best friends of the senior class.

The seniors do not part with C. A. Carroll or J. P. Harrison, or Mrs. Willie B. Filleman as the sponsors. They were elected by the juniors of last year and are still the best according to the seniors of this year.

The senior trip this year has been the subject of controversy as to destination. The girls seem to want the old California trip, but the boys want to go places this year: Mexico or maybe New Orleans.

For ten consecutive years the seniors have gone to California, so this year the boys want to change. They have nothing against California except that they have learned from the other seniors what it has to offer.

Harold Pettit Gets Eagle Award Here

Harold Pettit, who has not missed but four out of 400 scout meetings, received the Eagle Award Tuesday night October 10, before an interesting crowd of people.

The presentation of the flag was given by four scouts after which Don Chaney led in the singing of "America." Rev. J. F. Kendrick then gave the invocation.

A report from the Board of Review, which included D. M. Holcomb, W. W. Allman, and Ken Spencer, was given in regard to the leadership, efficiency, and character of Harold.

The presentation was made by John Dagan, field executive from McCamey. The badge was then presented to Harold by his father, W. G. Pettit, with Mrs. Harold Pettit giving the honor of pinning it on.

Gifts were presented from the Beaver, Eagle, and Stag Patrols, and the Lions Club to Harold. The Scout Committee presented Mrs. Harold Pettit with a gift.

The singing of a scout song closed the presentation.

Harold, in his younger years, attended Crane High School and was very active. He was a good passer on the football team, an ex-journalist, and was on the basketball team that went to the state meet in 1942.

Fans Fear Lovers; No Peace At Games

Did you or did you not? "Honey did you wink at the cheer leader just now." "No I did not." "O K."

The typical conversation at a ball game goes on in this order for the whole game and after the game they have to ask someone the score.

When you ask a girl to go to the ball game, she doesn't ask who is playing or how much the gate is. She calmly asks who are we going with, and why? The boy always tells the parents that he loves football and the girl always agrees.

The parents give the boy money to go on and let him use the car, then when he returns, with many lipstick smears, he can't even tell them the score.

You might be sitting at a ball game sometime and find that you are slowly getting sick of someone in front of you that persists on using the talk of 'teh lovesick, so you quietly move to another location, only to find another couple. Finally, after you have moved all over the grandstand and found no place, you decide to sit in the cheering section where it is quiet.

This story is straight so if you feel like suing the Crane Staff you are GUILTY.

School Dances To Be Better Patrolled

For many years it has been the custom for CHS to sponsor a dance after every home ball game.

So far this year the school has sponsored three dances through the Student Council and the senior class. The next dance is to be sponsored by the junior class after the Pecos game. A very good crowd has attended all three of these dances.

Until a few years ago these dances were held at the Community Hall, but the school sponsors were unable to keep the dances under control so they were moved to the high school gym.

No one is permitted to take part in these affairs if they have been drinking, also if you once enter the dance you will not be allowed to leave and return, this is to keep people from running in and out of the dances all night.

Jency Porter wills her ability not to cheat on test to Carolyn Van Meter because Carolyn is always cheating.

Patsy Dulin wills her big feet to Quay Clark who never stumbles over his "size six" foot.

Billy Glenn wills his orderly, nice, and curly hair to James Hopson because James' hair is very straight and is never in place.

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CHS Flies Flags Commemorating United Nations

For United Nations Day, October 24, the school board has ordered poles for both the United Nations and the United States Flags to be flown on.

The homemaking girls made the flag. The flag is blue which stands for bravery, the olive branches of peace and the entire inhabited world symbolize peace for the entire world.

The flag is a proud symbol of democratic life; it speaks its belief in the unit and goodness of a free mankind—it shouts its encouraging message of strength in the frame work of a union of nations who want to safeguard the rights of men.

The United Nations Flag will be flown for display with the United States. Both of the flags will be flown at the same height, and will be approximately the same size. It is customary when displaying both the United Nations flag and the United States flag to place the United States flag at the right of the speaker on a rostrum or at the right of the marchers in a parade.

The National Citizen's Committee has requested "that every bell in this community ring out at October 24 as a reminder to every citizen to join the rest of our country in prayer for the success of the United Nations in this hour of crisis; and further that a special ceremony be arranged for 11:00 o'clock to which all citizens be invited to attend for the purpose of joining in a prayer for peace with freedom, and demonstrating to the world, that American citizens are united in support of the United Nations.

Everyone Should See Himself As Others See Him

If we could only see: How ridiculous we are when we are angry—

How small we are when we are getting revenge—

How simple it is to be courteous under all circumstances—

How profitable it is to forgive those who have annoyed us—

How uninspiring the critic is on most occasions—

How funny we look when we are trying to appear great—

Singing Commercials Enliven Annual Sales

The big Annual Staff drive is on and the annuals are sold at \$3.00 up to November the first, at which time they will go up to \$3.50 until November 15, then the drive will close.

John Robert Powers, of New York, has agreed to select the beauties of Crane High School. The pictures were sent off Monday October 23, and should be back soon.

The add drive was concluded last Saturday with the staff making Odessa and finishing up the day with a big supper at some cafe in Odessa.

The plans are going ahead for the coronation of Crane High School Royalty and the dance, but has been put off from October 28 until November 4.

The football pictures came in Wednesday, October 18 and were very good.

The latest and greatest things added to the annual sales are the singing commercials heard over the loud speaker every morning. These duets are made up by Jackie Lou Mackey, Peggy Sharp, Clark Lee Presley, and Calvin Hazel. Also Calvin has created many good posters and put them up in different places in the school.

Crane Staff Work Long, Hard; Tedious

We don't believe that you realize that the journalism class works three hours and more a day to put out your Crane.

The regular class starts at ten in the morning and the students work industriously for an hour. They rove from here to yon and collect the news, then they bring it back and type it. This starts the paper on its way, but it still has a long way to go. The copy is sent to the Chronicle building to be set into galleys, or long strips of news-paper print.

These are gone over by the students, who correct the errors in spelling and structure. Then a dummy paper is set up like the students want the original to look, then it is sent back to the Chronicle building. There it is printed and sent once again to the journalism class and they must fold each paper separately and mail to the subscribers.

The teachers papers are always delivered personally by one of the members of the staff.

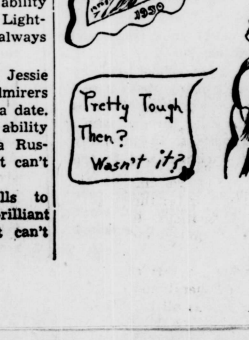
The staff must then begin its recuperation and get in shape for the fights and beatings given them by those that did not get a paper.

Weather Control

The prospect of harnessing the sun's energy to melt ice-covered rivers and lakes is an example of scientists' scorn at the old adage that "everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Planarium

The planarium, a flat worm, can grow a new head to replace one that is lost.



Everything From Good Looks To Enormous Feet Willed To Juniors

Seems as though everybody is going around making predictions on who will win the next football game, baseball game and if Joe Louis will stage a comeback. We are not ordinary people so we will not make predictions on events such as these: We, friends, will give our predictions of the next Senior Will. This is difficult and at the same time not so difficult. It will be difficult because there are not many juniors who can take up the high and moral ideas of the seniors of 1950-51, but yet it won't be difficult because each senior has a trait which all juniors need.

John Clark wills his nice even teeth to Donald Coleman, seems Donald's buck teeth bother him.

Walaska Ament wills her ability girls who simply insist on going to go steady to some fewing steady all the time.

Joyce Bright wills her ability to catch her man and hang on to him to Nancy Whittaker seems Nancy has no luck at all.

Louis Brents wills his ability to stay home at night (and study) to Bowlus West. Bowlus is always asleep in class.

Henry Cook wills his straight

sturdy nose to Billy Don Ingram. Don's nose is too crooked.

Geneva Baker wills her ability to stay quiet to Wanda Leclair. Wanda just can't keep from talking all the time.

Ora Abrams wills her ability to sass teachers and get away with it to Delano Schoonover, Delano is always in the office.

Ray Knox wills his ability to get along with teachers to Billy Clark, seems Bill is always in trouble.

Don Johnson wills his neat handwriting to Peggy Sharp, since no one can read Peggy's writing.

Ernest Higdon wills his ability to always tell the truth to Kathryn Smith because Kathryn just can't tell the truth.

Calvin Hazle wills his ability to pay attention in class to Mary Lou Wilson because Mary Lou is never paying attention in class.

Bobby Ann Mason wills Peggy McCasland her ability to always be in school because Peggy hardly ever comes to school.

Lila Kinsey wills her athletic ability to Betty Sue Henderson, since Betty just can't do anything.

Clark Lee Presley wills his ability to play hockey to Lena Sherron because Lena never plays hockey.

Ellen Walling wills her ability to never be silly to Royce Johnson because Royce is always doing something crazy.

Arbra Taylor wills his serious attitude to Darlene Blair, because she is never serious about anything.

Buster Pendleton wills his good looks to Malcolm Garrett since Malcolm just can't get a girl.

Norma Rust wills her natural blond hair to Dorothy Crittenden because Dorothy is always per-oxidizing her locks.

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THE CRANE CREED

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, friends feel that there
 is something in them; to look at the sunny side of every-
 thing 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 on to the greater
 achievement of the future.
 To give so much time to the improvement of himself that
 he has no time to criticize others; too strong for fear, and
 too happy to permit trouble.

YOU ARE A CRANE!

How You Eat Tells What You Are

Twelve o'clock and all through CHS there is a mad rush
 and scramble to the cafeteria. Anyone who didn't know
 what this was would think it was the North Koreans on
 the retreat.

"I was here before you," or "Quit pushing," are the
 words quite frequently spoken in the cafeteria.
 Many hungry faces crowd the doorway and it is only
 through faith that there has not been anyone crushed to
 a pulp.

After pushing and shoving your way through the line you
 finally scramble up a seat. Just as you are taking a bite
 of delicious food someone will stride up and slap you on
 the back causing you to nearly puncture your tonsils. This
 has ruined many a good appetite.

Not too long ago old CHS didn't have a cafeteria. Either
 you brought your lunch or you went home to eat. This was
 very unhandy because every day you had to lug a lunch
 pail and with the books you had it was a time getting them
 all to one place.

Taking things seriously there is a lot of danger in this
 mad rush. Although an accident hasn't occurred as of yet
 there is always a chance to have one. Let's try to take it
 easier and it will look much better and there will be
 less chance of an accident.

Should We Appreciate Freedom

When you are rashly making fun of your privileges in
 CHS do you ever stop and think of the better side?

Do you realize you have the freedom of the hall before
 school and at noon? If you were here when the question of
 closing the hall came up you would have argued that you
 had to study, then when the hall is left open to you there
 are only four or five people found studying and all the
 others, are wandering around with nothing to do except
 parade the hall.

We have a wonderful gym and wonderful facilities, (a
 million dollars worth) yet we gripe. You are provided with
 a smoking stand in your rest room, but you had rather
 litter the floor with your matches and cigarettes.

A school working against its faculty cannot work well,
 and a faculty trying to curb a school cannot provide better
 conditions for the school. So next time you argue with
 a teacher stop and think of his side and 99 per cent of the
 time he is right because he has seen both angles.

If you have time today just sit down and weigh the
 problem. You may realize that it is better to go to school
 to constant conflict, but maybe you will realize what a
 wonderful school it will be when both faculty and student
 body have their shoulders to the wheel.

Have you ever stopped to realize how much crepe paper,
 colored chalk, ink, and other free supplies you have.

The state pays a large sum of money (\$40 per student)
 every year to send you to school. You should be grateful
 enough to study harder and work in the school yard free.
 This seems preposterous to you because you are given so
 much for nothing, but there are many schools now being
 built by the students in foreign countries.

Education - World's Greatest Asset

What means more to us than anything in the world? Well,
 there will be several 100 different answers, but education is
 one of the most important. Without education we could not
 have all things which make up our modern world. We
 wouldn't have cars, radios, airplanes, or any of the other
 things which we now have. So without education we would
 still be in the cave man stage.

Schools are set up in every town and city so that the
 young people will have a chance to learn and advance in
 things which make our nation one of the greatest in the
 world.

If all the young people would take advantage of this
 education we could build toward a world in which every-
 thing would be done by machinery and people could have
 more leisure time to play and do other things they want
 to do.

Some people think education would be fine if you didn't
 have to work or study.

Today Is Day To Boost United Nations

The United Nations was created five years ago in the
 name of the peoples of all member countries. That includes
 you. Young people, as well as adults, have a part to play
 in building a better world.

All people of the world want peace, social progress and
 better standards of living. History has shown, however,
 that national rivalries can lead to disputes, and even wars.
 To prevent this, the nations of the world must plan and
 work together in a spirit of "give and take."

By studying the United Nations in your school and by
 talking about it in your home you can help bring about a real
 understanding of its aims and ways of working. What is
 discussed in homes spreads in widening circles through whole
 communities, and even through entire nations. In this way
 you, too, can do much to help spread understanding to the
 United Nations.

Let us all make a special effort during this coming year
 to help our countries understand each other better and work
 together through the United Nations. Let us all be determined
 that there shall be peace.

Thumbnail Interviews

This week the question in the
 paper will be of a little different
 type. This question deals with
 what different people think of
 holding hands in the halls of Crane
 High School.

Bill Clark—I never have tried
 it so I don't know, for sure.

Norma Rust—I think it's okay.
 It's the girls and boys business
 as long as it doesn't go far.

Buster Pendleton—There is a
 time and place for everything.

Loyce Johnson—I think it's O.K.
 Billy Glenn—Oh I don't know
 —It's O.K. if you are in love.

Peggy Ward—Oh I don't know.
 I guess it's O. K. as long as its
 holding hands.

Clark Lee Presley—I think its
 O. K. as long as you don't go
 too far.

Carolyn Van Meter—I think its
 O. K. but if they don't want us
 to its O.K. with me.

Henry Cook—According to who
 is the victim.

Royce Johnson—I think its all
 right.

Malcolm Garrett—I think that
 I would like to do it but since
 Mr. Martin says no I guess I
 won't.

Peggy Mobbs—If you are going
 steady I think its alright.

John Clark—It depends on
 whose holding hands.

Jency Porter—It's alright—I
 guess.

Calvin Hazel—I think it's kind
 of silly.

Ellen Walling—I don't see any-
 thing wrong with holding hands
 if it stops with that.

Tank Acuff—Shouldn't be al-
 lowed.

Peggy Sharp—I guess it's
 everybody's own business if they
 want to hold hands.

Dawin Warren—I think it's
 alright—Fine.

Jackie Lou Mackey—I've never
 had the experience and anything
 I said would be held against me.

Mr. Patterson—Well, I think
 that if this was a lovers land
 there would be dim lights and
 soft music. Its not the holding
 hands that is the sad part about
 it.

Lila Kinsey—I don't see any-
 thing wrong with it but the peo-
 ple visiting the school may not
 like it.

Arbra Taylor—I guess that's
 your own business what you do
 with your girl's hand.

Ideal CHS Senior

Ideal Senior Girl:
 Hair—Jamie Green
 Eyes—Jency Porter
 Figure—Pat Dulin
 Personality—Jackie Mackey
 Feet—Ellen Walling
 Poise—Waleska Avent
 Smile—Peggy Mobbs
 Athletic Ability—Norma Rust
 Learning—Joyce Bright
 Just A Pair—Pat Dulin and
 Geneva Baker
 Ideal Senior Boy:
 Hair—Ray Knox
 Eyes—Ernie Higdon
 Build—Clark Lee Presley
 Personality—Buster Pendleton
 Feet—Doug Boyd
 Zest—Henry Fields
 Smile—John Clark
 Athletic Ability—Henry Cook

Leave Mayhem To The Witches

Hallowe'en is again here. Is anyone scared? You mean
 I am the only one afraid of goblins, witches and what have
 you?

Seriously, though, let's be thinking about the good times
 we are planning for Hallowe'en. Is it clean fun? Or do we
 think we can't have fun unless we destroy? It seems to be
 an old belief that Hallowe'en is one night out of every year
 when everyone is given the right to destroy other peoples
 belongings.

Hallowe'en was originated through people's superstitions
 we all know that this fear was purely imagination. But do
 we know that just because our ancestors were superstitious
 it does not give us the right to destroy?

Everyone's home is protected through the constitution 365
 days every year. Hallowe'en included.

Let's all have a good time Hallowe'en night—But let's keep
 our nose clean at the same time.

See you on a broom-stick in the alley at mid-night.

Get Even, Kids - Tempered, That Is

The day is drawing near. It will soon be the night that
 the goblins will fly through the air, right over your head,
 the witches will ride their brooms and brush them in your
 face skeletons will walk beside you with their bones rattling
 together, and when you can feel someone but can't
 see them, you'll know it is only ghosts. Yes, when this
 time occurs, you will know it's HALLOWE'EN !!! You're
 right.

This is the time of year you can get even with your
 enemies. You can show the lady next door that you just
 definitely don't like her; you can paint her picture and
 a catty name on the side of her house. WAIT !!! Before
 doing this, think. Maybe she doesn't like you either. Should
 she paint your picture on your house? You can show that
 kid at school who always does better than you do and
 wins over you in every election. You'll paint slurs and un-
 kind things on his or her sidewalk. But before doing this
 you had better think. Did you know that the very same
 innocent pupil is the very one that votes for you at all the
 elections and uses you as his or her ideal, or he or she might
 not like you either but is more intelligent, and better sport
 than to do the same mean trick to you. Let's all remember
 this. Hallowe'en is the night for fun and pranks but it's
 not the time for unnecessary destruction.

Introducing A Senior



JENCY PORTER

Seventeen years ago on Janu-
 ary 2, we couldn't tell you it
 was snowing, raining, or what
 have you. We do know that on
 this day though Jency Porter
 came into this big old world at
 Waco, Texas.

Jency lived in Waco two
 months, then moved to Crane
 and his lived here since then.
 She admits she doesn't remember
 much about Waco.

A winning smile and pleasing
 personality, along with dark
 blonde hair and green eyes helped
 this young lady be one of the
 two beauties chosen from the
 senior class. Jency is 5' 6 1/4"
 tall and weighs 124 pounds.

As for the favorites in her
 life, she likes blue for the color,
 chicken and pecan pie for food.
 Jency admits that her favorite
 pastime is going with a certain
 boy at T. U. She claims her fa-
 vorite sport is deer hunting. (We
 wonder if this is the correct way
 to spell deer!) Bookkeeping seems
 to be her favorite subject.

After leaving dear old Crane
 High School, Jency is going to
 the University of Texas and ma-
 jor in business administration.
 How come you're going to T. U.,
 Jency? ! !

As for being a busy girl, Jency
 really has been, her junior and
 senior years. She has a big job
 of class treasurer. She is also
 the president of the Choral Club.
 Jency was on the Student Coun-
 cil in the eighth grade. Of course
 everyone remembers Jency as
 "Aunt Sophia" in the junior play.
 Jency played volleyball and ten-
 nis and was in the Pep Squad
 for four years. She was elected to
 Who's Who last year, which
 really goes to show Jency is an
 all-round girl.

Billy Glenn, one of The
 Crane's reporters, moved to Sny-
 der last week.

Jimmie Zaratofetis was ad-
 mitted to the Crane Memorial
 Hospital Tuesday, October 17,
 1950, following a two-week ill-
 ness, with strep throat.

Height—Calvin Hazel
 Just A Pair—Henry Cook and
 Ray Knox.

FASHIONETTES

While taking a survey of the
 fashion situation, it was found
 that plaid and striped shirts were
 worn more than any other with
 the boys.

Even though slacks and blue-
 jeans are worn a lot, dresses,
 skirts, blouses and sweaters still
 hold their own at the top of the
 school fashion list.

Ora Abrams was seen in a very
 beautiful blue dress with black
 figures scattered around on it.
 Also keeping in time with the
 fashionable black was Bobby
 Mason in a snazzy black and
 white zig-zag stripe linen.

Did anyone notice that new
 slack suit with the red silk blouse
 worn by Patsy Dulin? Of course
 you have. You couldn't have mis-
 sed it. Jamie Sue isn't to be out-
 done. Her green corduroy and
 gray wool dress can't be beat.

Has anyone had to have his eyes
 checked lately? If so it couldn't
 be anything causing it but Euge-
 nia's bright pink sweater and
 pink socks and her lime sweater.
 Sweaters can't be beat this season.

Henry Fields really had a shirt
 that would make any girl take
 a second look. Which one is that?
 why of course it's the wine, green
 and gray plaid. The Jimmys'
 are doing their part to keep our
 school tops. Jimmy Zaratofetis
 has some very pretty figured
 shirts and Jimmy Ivy has blue,
 green, and pink (pastel shades)
 shirts. Clayton Cantrell has a
 tee-shirt that looks like the sun
 at high noon. You guessed it—
 it's his yellow one.

Our boys really have taste in
 shirts and sport clothes this year.
 Don't you agree, girls?

Short hair has really taken
 its place at the top of the fashion
 list. A few with the short locks
 are: Dorothy Ervin, Patsy Dulin,
 Lila Kinsey, Jackie Lou Mackey,
 Geneva Baker, Judy Mathis, Ellen
 Walling, and Ora Abrams. As a
 rule most boys like long hair, but
 how could they possibly protest
 when it looks so becoming and is
 so fashionable now? Of course
 we mustn't forget to mention that
 a few boys have, shall we say,
 short hair themselves.

Malcomb Garrett and Carolyn
 Van Meter not going steady?

Mrs. Thomas not giving any
 homework in shorthand?

Jency Porter being untrue to
 Sammie?

The Crane girls never fussing
 between themselves about some-
 thing or another?

Peggy Mobbs not loving to
 dance?

Jackie Mackey failing all her
 subjects?

Peggy Sharp not constantly
 watching after Jessie Marie?

Crane winning a football
 game?

Clark Lee and Babe not break-
 ing up and making up every
 two or three weeks?

Mr. Harrison not teasing Bus-
 tor about Waleska during civics.
 Donna Raybon being loud and
 boisterous?

Darlene Blair not liking any
 boys?

Blackie Russell not being sweet
 and cute?

T. R. Sullivan never missing
 a day of school?

Martha Cook not being friend-
 ly?

Every Crane student making
 above 90 in all their six weeks
 exams?

Ellen Walling with blonde
 hair?

Buster Pendleton telling Wale-
 ska he never wanted to see her
 again.

The junior class with some
 money and the senior class with-
 out any money?

Patsy Dulin looking slouchy
 and untidy?

Henry Cook not being a good
 football player and hating S. H.?
 Ray Knox being so hateful
 that no one liked him, especially
 the girls?

Ideal CHS Junior

GIRL:
 Hair—Royce Johnson
 Eyes—Peggie Sharp
 Smile—Carolyn Van Meter
 Figure—Wanda Sharrock
 Personality—Darlene Blair
 Athletic Ability—Betty Sue
 Hencerson
 Cuteness—Jessie Marie Scott
 Learning—Louise Tomlinson
 Just A Good Pair—Kathryn
 Smith and Peggy McCasland
 BOY:
 Hair—James Hopson
 Eyes—Billy Clark
 Smile—Doug Damon
 Personality—Malcolm Garrett
 Athletic Ability—Billy Don In-
 gram
 Cuteness—Gene Watt
 Learning—Bowling West
 Just a good pair—Dwain War-
 ren and Jerry Hall.

Introducing A Senior



ARBRA FERD TAYLOR

On February 26, 1933 in Le-
 fors, Texas, Arbra Ferd Taylor
 came in to this fair world. He
 was a great addition too
 because he is 5 feet, 9 inches
 tall, has dark brown hair and
 brown eyes and weighs 160
 pounds.

Arbra has lived in New Mex-
 ico, Oklahoma, Michigan and
 Texas. He has been in Crane
 High four years and has played
 football, basketball, and lettered
 in track.

Arbra's favorite sport is bas-
 ketball, and it is also his hobby.
 As for eating he likes almost
 anything as long as it is food.

Arbra was elected by the stu-
 dent body as most witty this
 year, he was president of his
 class in his freshman year, he
 is in the Student Council this
 year, and he was also an out-
 standing actor in the junior play
 in 1950.

Arbra considers civics the
 most important subject taught
 in school as long as Mr. Wil-
 liams is the teacher.

Arbra is known as the boy in
 C.H.S. with the worst luck. He
 broke his ankle playing basket-
 ball his sophomore year, hurt
 his knee playing football his
 junior year, which ended his
 football career. Arbra still plays
 basketball though, and will prob-
 ably be an outstanding player
 this year when Crane wins all
 their honors.

As for a perfect date he con-
 sidering going with Charlene Blair
 the most perfect.

His favorite colors include light
 blue and light pink, so if you
 want to make a hit with him just
 wear one of these colors. The
 song he prefers is "Pretty Baby",
 and his pet peeve is stuckup
 girls.

Arbra is very well liked by
 the Crane High Student body
 as you can naturally understand
 by the above statements.

He plans on going to Okla-
 homa A. & M. after graduating
 and majoring in speech and
 engineering.

Guess Who?

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AUNT SOPHIA

Dearest Auntie:
 Halloween is a
 I'm very nervous. H
 from getting scared

Dear Frightened:
 Take sleeping pills
 never know what's
 Your pill

Dear Sophia:
 Why is it you ag
 umn with Aunt

Dear Wondering:
 You're just jealou
 can't claim kin to
 good-looking boys.

Dearest Question:
 Because he takes
 riding in it.

Your Answer:
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Dear Auntie:
 "While the cat
 mice will play," or
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Dear Wonder:
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Dear Auntie:
 "While the cat
 mice will play," or
 the old saying—doe
 me?"

Dear Aunt Sophia:
 How can I keep s
 of my fourth period
 from going to sleep

Dear Worried:
 Did you every t
 yourself?

Maybe it's because
 I gave me.
 Touched my heart
 right through;
 I can't tell you wh
 I only know that I
 lessly in love with
 Maybe it's because
 danced to?
 Told a story old and
 I can't figure out
 came about.
 Or how I fell in love
 I could say you're
 therefore
 I care for you so
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 And I'd like to know
 Maybe it's because
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 Made a certain wish
 Or it just could be
 meant for me.
 And maybe I was me

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BOOK NOOK

GENTIAN HILL
By Elizabeth Goudge
The setting is the Devonshire of England in the years of a Napoleonic invasion of the land was feared. The heroine is a little girl rescued from a wreck and adopted by a farmer; the hero, an orphan who joined the navy, who met and Stella when they were in the navy. After the battle of the tangled threads of the plot are straightened out, the following are comments on the book from many different known magazines:

Bookmark
The whole thing is done so that it seems almost to mention sternly that a has more pungent odors of sweet hay, fresh dew and dew. Perhaps it is for this is undoubtedly a least and Goudge devotes. Least should find sugary an Hill palatable." Mary rock.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
is a romance. 'Gentian Hill' course written to be read state of 'willing suspension of disbelief,' with critical realistic values largely silent. Physically and mentally, story is ensnared in a mist, a gentle miasma in which virtue is very uncomplicated even in stylized... eliminating readers, while con- Miss Goudge's story-telling may well consider twice much they want to submerge themselves in her moral splendors." Ruth Chapin.

New York Herald Tribune
Miss Goudge loves the Devonry and has evidently studied history and traditions with care. Her book evokes its old thatched cottages; its solid and enduring 'Gentian Hill' is a caricature of reality, but it is a kindly one, and it will bring a of beauty to millions who never seek it in more dif- ficult." Horace Reynolds.

New Yorker
The Goudge paraphernalia mentality flourishes luxu- tly in 'Gentian Hill.' But her efforts to bring to her an awareness of deeper and the need for compas- sion for many readers the best of a Goudge story is neither tion nor the characters but atmosphere she creates which a pleasant sense of escape entian Hill' she created a 'washed atmosphere' which perfectly the illusion of a happy and hopeful and Fane Voils.

San Francisco Chronicle
The writing has the lovely quality familiar to ad- vers of Miss Goudge. Among most delightfully developed ters must be included the is who play important roles in Devonshire farm life... uniformly engaging and be subtracted from the tale, set down in this hard, world and still seem believ- ing. That none of her human could pass this test is no ion on the author's skill." line Lawrence.

Bums To Housewife, Make Grads' Future; So Sez Super Senior Seer

Some people make lawyers, as voted by the people of the United States.
Waleska Avent—Make Buster a good wife.
Henry Cook—A professional football player for the Washington Redskins.
Norma Rust—Secretary for the president of the United States.
Geneva Baker—Wife of Jimmie Zaratonis.
Louie Brents and Tom Robert Sullivan—Owners of the biggest and best nightclub in New York.
Ora Abrams—President of Texas University.
Jency Porter—Head pharmacist in the United drug department.
Calvin Hazle—Is now the cartoonist who draws Dick Tracy since Chester Gould died.
Arbra Taylor—Basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.
Don Johnson—Arbra's star center on the Kentucky basketball team.
Ernie Higdon—Head football coach at Notre Dame.
Irma Lee McKay—Owner of the biggest grocery store in the United States.
Joyce Bright—Chemistry teacher in Crane High School.
Doug Boyd—Comedian on the Red Skelton show.
Patsy Dulin—Reporter for the New York Times.
Billy Glenn—Tramp of the year

FILES

Sixteen Years Ago:
Imagine 65 pupils for perfect attendance for the first semester.
Twelve Years Ago:
The Columbia Research Bureau of English test was given to English IV class to check their knowledge.
Eleven Years Ago:
The band won first in marching at the Rose Fete, in San Antonio.
Sixteen Years Ago:
The Home Economic girls attended the district meet at Rankin.
Four Years Ago:
The tennis team defeated Midland AA champs in three straight matches.
Thirteen Years Ago:
The seniors edited the first annual since "Castle Gap" issue in 1933.
Seventeen Years Ago:
The Cranes defeated the Andrews basketball team 29 to 9.
Fourteen Years Ago:
Members of the chemistry class of the Crane High School attained remarkable results in their first attempt at etching glass in the laboratory.

Helps Solve Crime
Ballistic experts fire suspected weapons into a tube of cotton waste, which prevents any marks on the bullet except those made by rifling in the gun barrel.

Mirrors Can't Talk, What If They Could

But What If They Could?
Is your dresser mirror really a dead thing, or does it record all your movements. Did you ever notice a smile on your face when you are trying to put on your meanness look? Yes, maybe your mirror is smirking at you. Has it a mind of its own? From the way science is advancing you had better put away all your little shadow boxing contests with yourself. What if they find a way for a mirror to tell all. Would you break it and run the risk of seven years bad luck? Would you want all your secret vanities told? Take it this way, what if there were no mirrors and you had to ask somebody how funny this face looked, or how devilish that face looked? I'll just bet your face wouldn't be as red as this one unless you were trying to see how you would like if you were an Indian

From The Exchanges

How To Fail In A Grade Period:
Prize Receipt:
1 large measure of loafing
1 measure don't care
1 lump dates
1 over-dose movies
1 dash laziness
Lots of absences
Very small pinch home-work
Blend all well !!!
The Arsenal Cannon, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim:
They dress more like her cupboard.
The Tattler, El Paso.

Ever hear of the English teacher who received a theme with no punctuation marks and died trying to hold her breath until the last page?
The Lion's Tale, Tyler.

Dedicated to a chemistry student:
I have a chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass,
My ignorance
Before the whole class.
He lowereth my grades
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates.
He annoineth my head with problems.
My eye runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the Chemistry lab forever.
The Lariat of North Side.

Buddy—What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?
Phillip—That requires technique. First you put your left arm around waist, then you gently take her left hand and—
Buddy—She is my sister.
Phillip—Oh just push her in the creek.
Husband—Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?
Wife—Oh, that was Mrs. Blake-ly. She didn't have time to come in.
Dothanhi Sootzus, Dothan, Alabama.

Customer Is Right—And Sometimes Rude

At noon every day, over at Avents, a large part of the people in high school report to eat.
When you eat at the El Ave please don't yell, after all, they are hurrying as fast as they can. When you order once, don't keep yelling because you may get the waitresses confused, and they will fill your order more than once.
Have a little consideration for the other people. If you would have just a little more orderliness everyone would feel a little less pulverized after lunch. Mrs. Avent and Mrs. Stacy won't be so tired either if everyone will be more orderly.
El Ave says the eighth grade gives the most trouble, so kids, lets be just a little more courteous to the waitresses.
Statistics prove that a good many of us will be waitresses and waiters some day.

Nicknames Come Nicknames Go

Nicknames picked up here and there and how they originated.
Miss Hurst (Proxie) At a valentine party when she was a sophomore in high school a little boy called her proxie and the habit just naturally caught fire and now her mother is Mrs. Proxie and her little sister is little Proxie.
Patsy Dulin (Do-Nothing) Patsy picked this up in Short-hand class in her junior year. Mrs. Thomas considered it quite appropriate.
Jimmy Zaratonis (Zaf) When Jimmy started to school he couldn't spell his last name until he was in the first grade, so he just wrote Zaf.
T. R. Sullivan (Cooty) His classmates considers him as mean as a little insect so as a result he got the nickname Cooty.
Cornelia Lowery (Connie) Received from English teacher at Trent. Shorter I suppose.
Brady Thomas (Coach) No one can understand where he received this unusual name.
(Mackey Tackie) Jackie Lou. Use your own judgment as to where she received this.
Dorothy Ervin (Lively) Dorothy received this nickname because she is always so full of life.
Lila Kinsey (Parrott) She received this because he is always chattering.
John Clark (Blond Comet) John received this name for his speed and his blonde hair.
Earnie Higdon (Honest) Earnie was named Honest by "The Crane" when they wrote him up as the originator of the new Lonely Hearts club.
Henry Cook (Sambo) Anyone wishing to know the source of this name, see Coach Harlson.
Dwain Warren (Weney) Received this when he was very small because of his size.
Joel Williams (Jody) This is Mrs. Williams pet name for Mr. Williams. When she calls him Joel he knows she is angry at him.

Wanted, Lost, Found

Wanted—For next year's football team to have an easier schedule.
Lost—Last year's seniors. (Most of them anyway.)
Found—That this year's senior class is one of the best in history of Crane High School. (This reporter's conviction).
Wanted—Enough money for the junior class to be able to go to the seniors with a good prom.
Lost—Crane's best junior class when last year's juniors became seniors. (This reporter's conviction).
Found—Several new teachers in Crane High School.
Wanted—For the Band and Pep Squad to get to go to Brady.
Lost—The halls of Crane High School. (They were turned to lovers lanes).
Found—A pride in the students who became seniors which, until this year was lacking.
Wanted—All seniors to be able to graduate.
Lost—All of Mr. Martin's natural set of teeth.
Found—One new grade school principal, Jim Nevins. (Do any of you students know this man?)

Junior Concession Increases Business

The Junior Concession Marches On. The junior concessionaries are still in business at the ball games and are not subject to change in the near future.
On the menu this year are:
Hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, pies, cakes, cookies, pop corn, hot chocolate, and do-nuts.
They have other items for sale but due to circumstances beyond our control we do not know all of them.

Office Work Big Job But Very Little News

Upon investigation by your reporter we find that the office is a business section in which nothing ever happens. They work day and sometimes night and turn out much work but it is of no interest to us.
Mrs. Williams said "Nothing ever happens here" but we found that they work from 8:30 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon.
Some time ago the auditors of Hunter Cheery, of San Angelo came down and did the annual audit of school accounts.
So lets say goodbye to the hum-drum of the office and find something exciting.

Martin, Nix Head Birds Ten Years, See Many Students Come and Go

L. L. Martin started his teaching career in Panther Draw, Texas in 1915 in a one-teacher rural school. There were 13 pupils in the school, including two under age. He taught everything from the primary through the few high school courses.
From there Mr. Martin went to Tye, Texas and taught two years before going to the navy.
After serving two years in the navy he went to Guin in south Taylor County where he was principal.
When he left Guin, Mr. Martin entered civil service work in the United States Post Office Department in Abilene, but not being satisfied with this work he quit and returned to teaching in rural schools.
In 1927 he moved to Meadow where he taught for five years, two years as principal and coach and the other three as superintendent.
He became superintendent in Forsan in 1932 where he remained until 1939. He taught in Balmorhea in 1939-40.
Then in July, 1940 Mr. Martin accepted the job as superintendent of the Crane schools and has been here ever since.
Mr. Martin started to college at Abilene Christian College in Abilene in 1921, majoring in history and education and minor- ing in English and mathematics. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Texas Tech in August 1937, and his Master's Degree from the same place in 1939, then received his high school diploma from Crane High in 1949.
Now we take up Mr. Brady Nix's teaching career. He started to college in John Tarleton after finishing high school work. He started majoring in agriculture, but later changed to social studies.
At John Tarleton Mr. Nix lettered four years in basketball and baseball. He also participated in high school sports, going to state with the Stephenville basketball team in 1922.
After leaving John Tarleton



MR. MARTIN and MR. NIX
Mr. Nix did summer work at Texas Tech receiving his Bachelor's Degree in 1934 and his master's in 1940.
Mr. Nix first started teaching in Wilson in 1929. He was principal, coach, and taught social studies there till 1936.
After leaving Wilson he went to Forsan, and was coach and taught typing and social studies. He was there until 1940.
In 1940 he became principal in Crane High. He is also coach of the basketball team and taught social studies until 1947.
Mr. Nix said that his best team was in 1946 when Bob Higdon, Bob Mathis, Pat McLaurin, David Bonner, and Don Kilgor were playing, although his team went to state in 1942.
When asked what was his most exciting game that he had seen Crane play, he said there had been plenty of them and it was hard to tell, but the Crane-Denver City and the Crane-Kermit games in the district tournament last year were about as good as any. Out of 10 coaching years here, Mr. Nix has seen eight of his teams win district.

Local Lingo Enriched By Pet Expressions Of Pupils, Profs

Here are some of the favorite by-words of the teachers and students in Crane High,
Mr. Patterson—Goosehead.
Clark Lee Presley—Golly.
Geneva Baker—Shoot.
Miss Hurst—Golly.
Irene Moore—You Don't Say.
Venonia Hamblett—Good Cow.
Betty Lou Knael—Gosh.
Willia Vee Loftin—Heck.
Cornelia Lowery—Deen Lucy.
Mrs. Elmore—That Fool Thing.
Sylvia Partyn—For Pitty Sakes.
Buster Pendleton—Worthless.
Calvin Hazle—Hootus.
Peggy Mobbs—Heavens.
Jackie Mackey—(Censored).
Ray Knox—Dang.
Mrs. Waller—Oh, Dear.
Billy Don Ingram—By Ned.
Billy Clard—Shoot.
Dwain Warren—Ah, Bull.
Bowlus West—Dolores.
Doyle Ray Lakin—Doggit.
Mr. Martin—Now Kiddoes.

Wanda Sharrock—My Word.
Mr. Rainey—Ye Gads.
Waleska Avent—Buster.
Joyce Taylor—Cotton Picking.
Faye McCasland—Shoot.
Irma Lee McKay—My Stars Alive.
Wywonne Cantrell—Balls of Fire.
Kathryn Smith—Bull.
Ellen Walling—Tee Hee.
Mr. Carroll—Dad Scratch.
Jamie Sue Green—My Gosh.
Mr. Williams—Dog Gonit.

90 Times as Much
In 1898 the Canadian nickel mines produced 123,000 tons of copper-nickel ore. Fifty years later this tonnage had risen to over 11,600,000.
Life Insurance Policies
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Pecos Eagles Fly Past The Lighter Golden Birds 19-0

A slightly outweighed Crane eleven lost to the Pecos Eagles 19-0 in a rough District 5-A football game, October 20 on El Ave Field.

The Eagles' first touchdown came late in the first quarter when Orlando Gutierrez passed 15 yards to Bill Cox who went into the end zone standing up. Thomas Langham converted to make the score 7-0.

Neither team then threatened to score before the half. In the third quarter, the Eagles scored twice. George Christian climaxed a 60 yard drive when he drove five yards to the double-stripe. A few plays later Christian again scored from one yard out. Langham's attempt for the conversion on the last two touchdowns failed.

The Golden Cranes threatened to score in the fourth quarter when Bill Clark intercepted one of Gutierrez's passes and ran it back to the Pecos 40 yard-line. With the help of a penalty and Clark Presley's pass to Malcolm Garrett, the Gold Birds moved down to the 10-yard line. There the Birds fumbled and Pecos received.

Game in figures:

Crane Pecos	
First downs	10 20
Net yards going rushing	26 296
Yards gained passing	75 80
Passes completed 6 of 22; Top 21	
Passes intercepted	2 4
Punts and average 3 for 39;	
	2 for 37
Fumbles losing ball	1 0
Penalties and yards 4 for 40	
	15 for 165

B's Down Jrs. 6-0 In Scrimmage Tilt

Monday, October 9, the B-team took the juniors to the tune of six to nothing in a battle royal. Roy Thurston tallied from five yards out for the B-Team after they had marched 60 yards. Billy Woods, Dwain Warren and Thurston alternated on the carries. The try for the extra point was good with a pass from Bowlius West to Doug Damron, but it was annulled by an infraction of the rules.

The juniors, sparked by the running and passing of Bobby Russell threatened many times but just couldn't find the scoring punch. There were many signs of improvement over the teams with a lot of vicious tackling and blocking. A nice bit of hustle was also displayed throughout the scrimmage.

The Crane Sez—

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Keep up the hustle, boys, you'll win a ball game yet. Let's start with Brady.

BUY AN ANNUAL
You Junior football boys have won every ball game so far but your conference games are just starting. Boys, your opponents aren't going to give up just because you have beaten them once.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Some one said three weeks had twenty one days, is it truth so-and so.

BUY AN ANNUAL
If that new law comes into effect about drafting eighteen year-olds, the ranks of the senior class will be thinned to a very few youngsters.

BUY AN ANNUAL
Higdon's LONELY HEARTS CLUB members are decreasing. What's the matter, kids, don't the dates you get please you?

BUY AN ANNUAL
Henry Cook has been taking a few trips? Wonder where he has been going? Could it be Colorado City?

BUY AN ANNUAL
Rumors are flying. Seems to be the theme song of C. H. S. Is that right girls?

BUY AN ANNUAL
Card "Consumption"

Canada, poker, bridge and gin rummy fans in the United States "consume" 77,000,000 decks of cards every year. Another 28,000,000 decks are manufactured for export.

Sports of All Types Played Before School

Crane High school students start arriving at the school building at about 8:30 in the morning. Those who are forced to get to school 30 minutes before it starts, find that the doors to the gym are opened. The gym is opened so that these early birds will have some way to put their talents to use until school starts.

For the real active students there are basketball games. Though these games are not always according to rules, in which they can take part. If basketball is not preferred then there are all sorts of gym equipment in which all kinds of things, including the ability to break arms, can be performed. There is a game of volleyball ball in which all students, both boys and girls, can take part.

For the students who still have not completely wiped the sleep from their eyes there are the bleachers where they may sit and watch the more active students perform for their amusement.

Then for the students who have friends to talk to, there is the hall behind the gym which is always dark and convenient. Last but not least there is the study hall in which the more studious students can find the peace and quiet which is required to get lessons.

High School Field Record Number Of Teams in Football

More teams are competing in interscholastic League football conference this fall than ever before. With an increase of 17 over last year's 845, there are now 862 high schools holding football teams. This surpasses the 856 of 1941, formerly the record, by six teams.

Of these teams, 369 are in Conference B, 220 in Conference A, 167 in Six-Man, 79 in AA and 27 in City Conference.

Although complete information on the number of boys out for football has not been tabulated by using figures from previous years on the average size of the squads in each of the five conferences, it is possible to estimate that approximately 24,750 young Texans are competing.

Jokes On You Bud!

Have you ever sat and looked at a bottle of paste and wondered how it tasted? Looks goody doesn't it, wonder why they make it white, it would look better green or blue.

New look at that sap, he just went over and used his finger to get a little to paste a picture in his bill fold, white paste at that, say wonder if a little ink would make it better looking, probably would, oops, now how did that ink get in there, might as well stir it up being as it's ink, can't get it out any way.

Now the ink bottle is empty, guess this will fill it up, wonder if it will hurt the fountain pen, doesn't make me a darn anyway, say who threw that paste, I mean ink, oh, I don't know what I mean.

Boy, look at Bill trying to write with that fountain pen he just filled up with that ink with paste in it. Ha, Ha, boy, Oh, boy, what a joke! SAY THAT'S MY FOUNTAIN PEN HE BOROURED IT YESTERDAY, NOW THE DIRTY SO AND SO HAS RUINED IT WITH PASTE.

Non-Hobbyists Files

Since some people have no time for a hobby, we'll assume what their hobby would be if they had one.

Bowlius West—Girls.
Mrs. Thomas—Blowing her nose (or top one).
Arbra Taylor—Killing women.
Nancy Whittaker—Washing dishes.

Joyce Bright—Studying.
Babe La Claire—Clark Lee.
Norma Rust—Forging passes.
Mr. Rainey—Chasing blondes.
Calvin—Thinking up a new line for his next date.

Roy Adams—Loaning jeeps.
Junior Class—Robbing people.
Jessie Scott—Sleeping in 4th period English class.
Wanda S. Jency, Jackie and Betty Sue—Going to the post office.
Peggy Mobbs—Flirting.
Mrs. Filleman—Giving tests.

Ups and Downs

Thirty times as many passengers were carried by elevators in the United States in 1949 as were carried by railroads. Elevators moved 20 billion passengers up and down a total of 200 million miles.

Speedy Paper Grader Found Here In CHS!

It looks as if Crane High has one of the fastest paper graders that has ever been seen in the State of Texas or any other place as far as that goes.

The other day this speed demon calmly walked into Paul Patterson's class room and calmly asked him if he needed any papers graded.

It just so happened that Mr. Patterson was grading 15 Spanish I papers at the time.

Speedy grabbed all 15 of them up, slung grades on them, and did all this in a record of 30 seconds.

Of course only seniors are able to accomplish this and this one happened to be the one and only Henry Cook.

Mr. Patterson said that there was something funny about the grades because all of them were 95 or 100 and strange to say, the two graders agreed on only one paper.

All Over World Eight Servicemen Take "The Crane"

"The Crane" has eight members of different parts of the U. S. services to be sent to every two weeks. The paper is circulated all over the world, for it goes from different places in the U. S. to Germany and other places overseas.

"The Crane" pays a special tribute to the servicemen by sending them a paper free all year. The names and addresses of the servicemen are:

Pvt. Bruce E. Patterson
AF-18-206-222 P. P.
Training Squadron 3737
Lockland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Texas

Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Florence
(Formerly Eula Mae LeClaire)
AF 18311400
Hq & Hq St. 3510th. Bptw.
Randolph AFB
Randolph Field, Texas

Roger Cloud
Personnel Office N. A. S.
Memphis, Tennessee

Thomas Edward Reynolds
50-384
U.S.N.T.C.
San Diego 33, California

Hollander, S. A.
361-42-39
U.S.S.L.S. 1048
Care of F.P.O.
San Francisco, California
Navy 3923

Jimmie L. Heard
U. S. USN U. S. S.
LSMR-412
Care of Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Joy L. Pettit
AF18-269-323
B.M.T. S1 3743
Flight 5430
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Steve Filleman Hurt In Fall From Scaffold

Steve Filleman husband of Mrs. Willie B. Filleman, chemistry teacher, fell from a scaffold while working on a tank, and suffered a serious neck injury. He was immediately taken to a San Angelo hospital where huge weights and pulleys were placed on his neck to pull it into place. He now wears a brace on his chest and neck.

He was fed through his veins for a few days because he was too doped and injured to eat, but is now able to sip through a straw.

Tuesday, October 17, he had to have a blood transfusion, but Mrs. Filleman reports his condition as gradually improving.

MORE "ET" THAN ETIQUETTE

The El Ave had no answer to the question of what class was the hardest to wait on at noon.

It seems that the only trouble they have is hearing the orders. If we would only calm down, food would reach us much quicker.

By the time you have finished eating in all that confusion your stomach is doing modern dance. Have consideration not only for the person beside you but also for the one who serves you. Wait your turn. You won't starve!

Panthers Victim Of Juniors 46-0

The Little Birds took an easy 46-0 win over the Fort Stockton Panthers, October 12 in Fort Stockton.

Bobby Russell scored in first quarter from six yards out. Charles Lively also scored in the first quarter when he crashed 10 yards to paydirt.

In the second quarter, Jackie Hood drove six yards for another six-pointer. Russell scored again to bring score up to 25-0 at the end of the first half.

Darrell Vines got real stingy in the last half, and was the only one to score. Evidently he believed in doing things up right because he crossed the double stripe three times.

Fort Stockton's score came in the last quarter against the Junior "B" string. The final score was 46-0.

Birds In Action On Movie Screen

Wednesday, October 11, last period, if you were near the activity room you could have heard the moans and groans of the football boys as they watched themselves on film in the Kermit game. For the second time this year the school had a moving picture made of its gristers in action. The first moving picture was made of the Seminole game and then October 7, a picture was made of the Kermit game.

The Cranes looked like altogether a different team as they took to the field against the Yellow Jackets five weeks after they played the Indians.

The Cranes were all in better shape and their blocking and tackling was sharper than in any game up to then. The picture revealed many mistakes and a few good points.

Library Assistants Design Book Marks

Since Book Week is coming up pretty soon there will be book markers handed out as usual this year. Only they will be different, as the library assistants are going to design them. Before they have always been bought.

The 1949 bound magazines have finally come in. They are: Time, Newsweek, Science News Letter, National Geographic and Good Housekeeping.

The San Angelo Standard Times is now being taken in the Library. It is being taken instead of the Dallas News.

The bulletin board looked inviting this week with book jackets of humorous books. If you are ready for a laugh Mrs. Elmoro suggests you read some of these:

Treasures of Humor, Chicken Every Sunday, Three To Make Ready, Take Care of My Little Girl, Virginia Real, We Shook The Family Tree, The Sisters Liked Them Handsome, Especially Father, We Followed Our Hearts To Hollywood, Ridin' The Rainbow, Party Line, The Egg and I, Cheaper By The Dozen, and The Home Book of Laughter.

Man's Grand Plans Net Dish Pan Hands

The other day I was asked up to the home economics room for what I figure a nice meal. Well, right there was where I got fooled. Just as soon as I stepped in that door they flipped an apron around my neck, stuck a new-fangled mop with a sponge on the end of it in my hand, and told me to mop. And mop I did until I started perspiring. Then one of the future housewives students told me that was enough.

At last I'm finally going to get to eat. I could just taste it, Hamburger steak, hot biscuits, gravy french fried potatoes, pear salad, and iced tea. After cooking a big dinner there is always a lot of dirty dishes so what happens, you guessed it, I get to eat providing I'll wash the dishes FIRST. One nice thing about it, I only had to do the dishes in one kitchenette, not in all six.

Whew! That was a lot of dishes but the dinner will be worth it. Yes sir, I know what the teacher meant when said, "The girls are learning to cook instead of being can openers as the American housewife is now accused." Why everyone in a hurry...?the bell rang.....oh no well, there went my dinner.

All I got out of that episode was dishpan hands and one crisp little slice of fried potato.

Sport Shots

Now! hear this! Football boys learn your plays. It is very dangerous not to know them. If you don't believe me just ask Bill C. and Roy T.

Dwain Warren seemed to have a Friday 13 on Monday 16 when he flunked his plane geometry test, was called to the office, and then got down to football practice and got his face stepped on, a slightly blacked eye, a skinned nose and one badly crushed heart.

The Juniors are still undefeated. But boys that last and roughest part of the double round-robin is yet to come, so keep your feet on the ground and noses out of the clouds. Live Cranes, and bring home that district title.

Well boys, we have a tough nonconference game coming up this week, so let's show them what kind of competition we've been getting in District 5-A.

Third Meeting Held By Dramatic Club Oct. 17

The Dramatic Club held their third meeting of the year October 17 in the high school auditorium. The club was entertained by Miss Hurst's fifth period P. E. class. The entertainment consisted of two modern dance compositions in one of which the girls told a story using their various dance steps.

Due to six weeks tests the club was unable to present a dramatic sketch that was planned for the meeting.

The Dramatic Club puts on different kinds of plays, but the majority of the plays will be drama.

Their application to enter the state one-act-play contest has been sent to Austin.

P. E. Classes Happy With Year's Schedule

The girls P. E. classes are run on a six-weeks basis this year. Every six-weeks each class changes and takes up something new.

This six-weeks the first period is tumbling. The second period is taken up with badminton and the fifth period group plans to play basketball. The sixth period is going to play volleyball.

Plans have not been made for the health periods, which take place once a week, but the girls have not complained about this drudgery this year as they did in the years past. Miss Dorothy Hurst hopes to get some educational shows for them to see.

All the girls are happy about this six-weeks schedule. In fact there doesn't seem to be any complaining about the whole year's work.

Spanish Work Enjoyed With Mexican Bingo

The Spanish class seems to have found a new exciting game, Spanish Bingo. The class plays this game occasionally to break the monotony of classwork. However the game is educational as well as fun since it teaches about Mexico and extends the vocabulary. Also the class listens to records of Little Red Riding Hood for education pastime.

The Spanish students keep the bulletin board decorated at all times with bargains, but since they are in Spanish on one can read them but the students.

The Spanish department lost Mamie Simon. She moved away from Crane last month.

The Spanish class is looking forward to going to Grandfalls, Ft. Stockton, Odessa, or Monahans in the near future to see a Spanish movie.

Causes of Fires

Statistics show that most fires start with common hazards, such as discarded cigarettes and accumulations of rubbish. By getting rid of combustible rubbish that fire loads on, merchants will have fewer fires.

Little Gold Birds Beat Pecos 18-0

Crane's Junior High beat the Pecos Eagles 18-0 for their fifth consecutive district win on El Ave Field October 19.

The Little Birds scored late in the second quarter when Ted Fields hit Charles Lively in the end-zone with a seven yard pass. Howard Hunter's kick for the extra-point was low. The half ended with Crane 6 Pecos 0.

It was not until midway in the last quarter that Crane scored again. Darrell Vines went eight yards around end to pay dirt. The score was 12-0 when the try for extra point failed.

On the kick-off Crane recovered a Pecos fumble on a series of 20 yard-line and after a series of plays moved the ball down to the one-yard line only to fumble and lose it. On the second play, Pecos quick-kicked to the 50 yard-line where Vines picked up the ball and scampered all the way for Crane's final touchdown. Fields' pass for the extra-point was incomplete.

Grid Injuries Heavy

Sickness and injuries plagued the C.H.S. football team last week.

Buster Pendleton was out most of the week. And part of the game with Pecos because of the flu. He also has a badly sprained ankle that has hampered his playing.

Billy Don Ingram received two fractured ribs in the Kermit tilt, but he worked out a little last week and saw limited service in the Pecos battle.

A few of the boys had slight cases of the flu, but they were ready to go Friday night. They were the two big tackles Kenneth Acuff and Doyal Lakin.

Stockton, Monahans Martin Speaks At

Thursday, October 12, L. L. Martin journeyed to Fort Stockton and spoke before the high school P-T.A.

Mr. Martin's subject for the afternoon was: "What is More Often Followed Than the Models Parents?"

Last night Mr. Martin filled his last engagement for the day by speaking to the Ward County Teachers Assn., in Monahans. He spoke on the "Responsibilities and Opportunities of the Teachers."

Mr. Martin is also very busy toward the end of each school year because he is one of the most popular speakers in this area. Many schools seek him to speak at their commencement exercises, or many other special occasions.

Choral Teacher Here; Singing Starts At Last

Mrs. Heyser Webb the new choral teacher, arrived Monday and the choral club is at last starting its classes again. The class is now studying sight reading and how to train their voices.

Mrs. Heyser Webb will leave again Monday to be gone a week, but after she returns, she will stay for good.

Mrs. Webb got her bachelor degree from Chicago Conservatory of Music, she hopes to get her master's degree at North Texas this summer. Last year Mrs. Webb taught voice and theory at San Angelo Jr. College, and she has also taught voice and choir at North Texas. Mrs. Webb sang professional light opera for five years, during this time she travelled all over the United States on a Circuit. Mrs. Heyser Webb is formerly from Amarillo, but she moved to Crane from San Angelo, Texas.

Rust and Higdon Crowned Sweethearts

Norma Rust was crowned football queen and Ernie Higdon was crowned pep-squad sweetheart at the Pecos football game last Friday night.

The pep-squad, dressed in dark skirts and white blouses, formed a heart on the football field.

Golden Cranes With Brady Bull

October 27 the Crane met the Brady Bull. Brady is rated state, but they have feasted once, and the from New Braunfels, top contender for Bulldogs seem to have covered because they have played were badly.

Crane has lost one game except one one that one. But you are in consideration the that we have in this to speak of having a game every week. The record might be of us. Brady may be a breather and be one. That is where a line of Cranes could take a story. At any rate, so if you possibly can.

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Then to celebrate Day they skinned the ton Panthers 40 to 6. They started the of their double round, October 19 by again Pecos 18-0. The line, the services of this quarterback Bobby he received a bruise was helped from the early minutes of play.

On their way to all boys' story, o eat dinner. A ten, they were a o walk around a ver. Several of things that int, specially Buster.

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Everybody be a guess at the Crane-W you are like mo I know y those free pass

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There has been oma coming out aking room la aking girls?

Only two more p Let's everybody rk and win them Beat Mona.

The juniors have s of money at t and lately. Everyy with them so w banquet and pr Beat Monah.

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