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THE CRANE SEZ

By Docia Griffin

From all reports the first recreation night was a big success. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely.

The football game between Midland and Crane was a big disappointment to all, but the boys fought a hard game just the same.

Getting arms broken seems to be a fad. Kenneth Ray Casey and J. R. Todd both received broken arms last week.

The members of the H. E. Club are at it again. The students are learning to knit, tat, crochet, etc.

Seen at the Stanton-Crane game: Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

The typing students can hardly stay in class when the foods students start cooking in the laboratory.

Just think! We'll have 4 days off from school.

Mr. Adams' sore foot was probably the result of dancing at the Stanton-Crane game, but he is not the only one to have sore toes.

Retha Howard, a former Crane player, is going to see the Stanton-Crane game.

Howard was certainly missed in the Midland game. He is improving and will in all probability play in the game with Kermit.

The library club had an interesting program Monday night in the library. The program and menu was carried out in an interesting way. Some of the students showed their ability to give talks in front of students and teachers.

It seems as if boys have more success at giving dances than the girls. At least the one Friday night after the football game was.

Best dancer, Margie Trice.

The McCamey boys seems to like Crane, especially William Bass, Paul Fisher, Champ Echols and Ronald.

Be sure to see the Kermit-Crane game.

Discussion Club Hear "Town Meeting"

SOCIAL STUDIES ROOM, Nov. 10.—The discussion club held its second meeting Thursday night immediately after the Stanton-Crane pep rally.

The club listened to the first "Town Meeting of the Air" which is broadcast every Thursday night. The subject last week was "Where Will the Munich Conference Lead?"

The principal speakers on the Town Meeting of the Air were Gen. Hugh Johnson, who was the head of the N. R. A.; Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, who is a leading journalist on the New York Times. She has personally interviewed Hitler as well as Mussolini. Mrs. McCormick has been listed as one of America's ten greatest women. The other speaker, Felix Morley, is an outstanding journalist and is the editor of the Washington Post.

After the Town Meeting of the Air, Mr. Bridges spoke on "What Is Back of the Current Social Studies Curriculum of Texas?"

The club finished their unfinished business and the meeting adjourned until next Thursday night. The topic for the second Town Meeting of the Air will be "How Can the American Nations Co-operate for World Peace?"

Golden Cranes End Season By Playing Kermit Here Tonight

Crane Has Slight Edge Over the Yellow Jackets

Choosing a hard fought grid action, Benny Runder's Golden Cranes will meet a rugged crew of Kermit Yellow Jackets on the local gridiron at 8 o'clock tonight.

This will end the grid season for both crews who will attempt to end their ill-fated schedule with a victory to boost their standing a bit further away from the cellar regions as both teams are out of the title chase.

Crane's victories over Iraan and Monahans give them a slight edge, but the Jackets have steadily improved since the season started and under Coach Galloway's able coaching have hit the Crane back trail and by beating the stubborn Stanton Buffs by a placid score that the Crane did, 25 to 6, will offer the Crane some good resistance.

The Kermit squad will be led by Gonzo, West and Rieley in the secondary who are dangerous at all times when the hide comes their way. With this seasoned crew on the looking end of the leather, the Jackets have scored on Monahans, Pecos and Midland in conference play and have topped over Fort Stockton and Van Houten in non-conference play.

The Jackets opened the 1938 season by losing a hard one to the strong Brownfield team 14 to 0. Then showing great improvement, they dropped a close one to Frisco 6 to 14. Then taking stock of their weakness, the Jackets managed to win their first game of the season.

Continuing their winning streak, they nosed out the Ft. Stockton Panthers 19 to 0. The Jackets then opened their conference play by dropping a far one to the Pecos Eagles and then came back to take the stubborn Buffs from Stanton 26 to 6. Since then the Kermit clan has dropped games to Midland, Monahans and Wink, all the while showing great improvement over the team that started the season.

The Cranes will probably rely on power ground attacks with Pendleton and J. Howard as the big guns in the backfield. In a Maynard ground attack is stopped, Pendleton and Rogers are likely to exhibit their aerial circus with R. Howard and Edwards on the receiving end. Todd will be out of the game with a broken arm received in the Midland game.

Probable starting line up will be Howard and Edwards at ends, Travis and Aldredge at tackles, and Currier and Ingram at guards and Woodfin center.

Pendleton, J. Howard, Chaffin and Rogers will probably compose the back field.

Large Projects Made In Shop

Many large pieces of furniture are being made in shop work this year. Cecil Earp is making a bedroom suite. A. F. Hogan, Kenneth Virdell, Ralph Howard, Edward High and Ray Evans are making cedar chests of various sizes. R. L. McKinney is making a desk. Just finished is a bed room table made by Jack Fisher. There are a few footstools and end tables being made.

The reason for all the large projects is that there is a new mortiser machine and an electric planer in the shop this year.

Miss Simer Visits Mrs. Niebuhr

Miss Simer spent the Armistice holiday and week end with Mrs. Niebuhr in Midland.

While in Midland Miss Simer and Mrs. Niebuhr attended the Pecos-Midland football game, and after the game they went to Colorado to visit Mrs. Niebuhr's father and mother.

Miss Keim Marries Mr. Layton Nov. 6 In San Angelo



The marriage of Miss Virginia Keim to Mr. J. T. Layton, Jr., was announced November 21. The couple were married November 6 in San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. Bertiel Doty and Miss Zeta Faye Eastwood, also of Crane, accompanied the couple to Odessa where the couple obtained their license and on to San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Layton were married in the parish house of the Methodist Church at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Layton has taught in the Crane schools for the past two years and has a number of friends here.

Mr. Layton is employed by the C. & M. Grocery and Food Market. The couple plans to make their home in Crane.

Holidays Begin When School Ends Today

School will dismiss today at 4 o'clock for the Thanksgiving holidays. It will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

Christmas will end the schedule of holidays for this year.

Ninth Grade Pick Colors and Flowers

A class meeting was called by the president of the ninth grade on Nov. 16 at 12:35. The meeting was for the purpose of deciding colors and a flower for the class.

Maroon and gold were chosen as the class colors with marigold as the flower.

The meeting adjourned at 12 and went to the fourth period class.

Tenth Grade Like Fun Night And Suggest Improvements

More than two-thirds of the 10th grade class attended the first recreation night.

Those attending were unanimous in their approval of the recreation night.

The students offered suggestions for improvement of the night; however, these suggestions do not necessarily represent the changes that would be desired by the entire high school group, but merely reflect the interests of the tenth graders.

Carl Hubert Thompson: I think the recreation night should last longer. It would work better if we have more tag dances and more ping pong tables.

Jennings Thompson: It would be better if the curtain were moved back toward the ping pong tables and there would still be plenty of room for the ping pong tables and also more room for dancing.

Billy Allman: I suggest that all those who know how to dance teach those who can't and who wish to learn.

I think we should be allowed to stay longer than 11:30. The class that sponsors the night should have the gym decorated in their class colors.

Wanda Fontenot: I suggest that all of the high school be permitted to invite their juniors and seniors to the dance. I wish to leave any school. I

103 Attend First Recreation Night In School Gym

Dancing and Games Entertain Pupils For Four Hours

CRANE SCHOOL, GYM, Nov. 19.—One hundred and three students, 28 guests and 12 visitors attended the first of a series of recreation nights from 7:30 to 11:30 Saturday night.

The students and guests had the choice of a list of things they wanted to do while the visitors could not participate in any of the entertainment. The gym floor was partitioned by a curtain and one side of the floor was reserved for dancing and the other side for ping-pong.

For those who did not care for dancing the seats were removed from two of the class rooms. In one of these rooms bridge and 12 was played, in the other room was an assortment of general games that included Chinese checkers, checkers, monopoly, hunch, pickup sticks and several other games. These games were all furnished by the students. The music for dancing was made by a nickelodeon.

The senior class was host and sold candy and soft drinks. The juniors will have this opportunity at the second recreation night, and so each class in turn.

The seniors had the first choice of inviting guests with the juniors having second choice. The next time first choice will go to the juniors with the tenth grade second and down until every class has its chance.

Second recreation night, Dec. 2.

Seniors Sell School Pennants

One hundred pennants were purchased by the seniors and have been sold for 50c. The pennants have a purple background with gold lettering and is placed on a long walking stick so they are easy to carry. They will be carried at football games to represent our school.

The pennants are sold for the purpose of making money for the seniors so they can take the trip they are planning.

Think We Should Have Recreation Night On Friday Now That Football Season Is Over

Lavois Rogers: I think we should have more carom tables.

Norma Johnson: Now that the football season is over, I think we should change the recreation night from Saturday to Friday. More ping pong tables and more carom boards would be a big improvement.

Marjorie Hood: Some changes that would improve the recreation night are more games be secured, more ping pong tables, more room for the games. A room should be set aside in which to teach students to dance.

Horace Harris: Football season will be over next recreation night and I suggest that it be changed to Friday. That way we could have longer hours which would also be an improvement. I think it would be fun if each class dressed one certain way. The juniors could wear something that would distinguish them from the others, the juniors carry out their class colors and so on down to the eighth grade.

Carroll Melton: I think the school should get more carom tables and a large ping pong table so the boys and girls could play doubles. I wish they would have some girl dancing instructors.

Cranes Drop Hard Fought Game To Francis Crew, 18-7

Edwards Scores Only Crane Tally On Pass

By Ray Evans

Led by Jay Francis, the Midland Bulldogs outscored the Golden Cranes 18-7 on the local grid in Dist. 7B warfare.

It was a moral victory for the hard fighting Cranes who whammed the Midlanders all over the field and outplayed them in every department except on the debit side of the scoring record.

Francis dropped a hard one to the Cranes and kept the "All American" in deep water every time he nabbed the hide except on two or three cantos when he rammed behind almost perfect blocking to pay dirt.

The breaks of the game were decidedly on the side of the Midlanders as was shown when the Francis corp took the leather as the result of a fumble on the Crane 4 and Francis in three plays nudged the ball over by scant inches. The next Francis score came in the same period when the boy wonder dropped back to punt from the Crane 35 and caught the Cranes napping, and toe danced his way over to pay dirt.

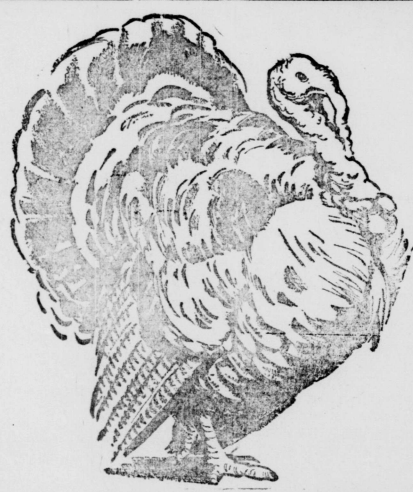
In the fourth frame after stopping every offensive try by Francis and hauling him in for several losses, the Cranes were demoralized when Quarterback J. R. Todd was removed from the game with a broken arm and Francis again used his sly tactics and slipped over from his ten stripe for the final goal.

Flouring in on the Crane moral victory was a demon-like Crane line who swept the bulky Midland forward wall off their feet with bone jarring offensive charges and swarmed the highly praised Francis many times yards behind the line of scrimmage. It was only when the fast one went on the sly, jerking a trick from the bag, that he ever picked up yardage.

With the Crane line made up of Howard, Edwards, Davis, Grounds, Aldredge, and valiant Currier and Ingram playing most of the game in the Bulldog's back field, it was a sorely beaten Midland team who dragged their weary bodies off the field at the final gun, outstanding in only one department and that happened to be the foremost end of an 18-7 score.

The Crane scoring sortee came when Pendleton passed to Bill Edwards who took the ball out of two dog backs' hands and ran 55 yds. to the pay off.

The majority of the Crane game was played defensively owing to the fact that J. Howard, local speed bolt, was held from the game, but Woodfin and Pendleton dealt the widely heralded Dogs some bad moments throughout the game with almost single handed line-blasting runs. J. Chaffin was a shiner in the Crane secondary as well as Woodfin on his defensive game.



Library Club Has National Book Week Program

Menu Carries Out Dewey Decimal System

As a concluding program for National Book Week, the Library Club entertained in the library Monday night with a banquet.

The decorations carried out a Thanksgiving theme. The place cards were small books with the name of the person on the outside with the club song on the inside. The menu carried out the Dewey decimal system. The program and menu was:

Poetry Cocktail 800—Marjorie Johnson

Staple Food 800—Melva Webb

Molded Vegetable Salad History 900—Wanda Pitts

Mints Fine Arts 700—Violin Trio

Songs by Clyde Laffoon, Guy Edle Bosworth, Marjorie Brandon, Phyllis Bosworth.

Rolls Religion 200—Lois Ryan

Celery Social Science 300—W. J. Davis

Nuts Philosophy 100—Hester Ryland

Coffee Journalism 000—Docia Griffin

Ira Gayle Crownover was toastmaster. Those on the program wore white crepe paper aprons.

Teachers from all departments were invited.

Foods Class Work Out Problems Concerning Budget

With an income of a hundred dollars a month, how much would be spent for food?

This was the question asked of the fourth period foods class. The students found that out of \$100 they would use \$30 for food. Then the girls planned a day's dietary for a family of three including the mother, father and three year old child.

They used one-fourth of the dollar for breakfast, one-third for lunch and the remainder for dinner, which was to be the heaviest meal of the day.

Business Manager's Office Is Moved

Miss Herring, business manager of the Crane school, whose office was formerly in the Neely Hotel, moved her office into the superintendent's office.

The superintendent's office has been divided and one-half will be used by Miss Herring.

All school taxes must be paid at the school house.

The Texas State Teachers Association will meet in Dallas November 24-26. Teacher tenure and basic salary schedules are two of the items which will receive consideration.

Thanksgiving Play To Arouse Festive Spirit In Pupils

Choral Club To Sing Thanksgiving Songs In Assembly

A Thanksgiving play in assembly today at 10:15 will create the festive spirit in the student body for the holidays. The school will resume its duties on Monday after the holidays Thursday and Friday. Rev. McAlester will give the invocation and benediction. The High School Choral Club will sing some Thanksgiving songs.

In the play are:

Marjorie Brandon as Mother Dolores Patton as Betty Geo. McElveen as Charles Jimmie Slater as James Betty Harris as Mary Joe Pearce as Edward Billie Edwards as Miles Standish Norma Johnson as Priscilla Louis Simon as Robert Helen Logue as Aunt Ruth.

The assistant director is Wanda Fonteno and on the producing staff are Elizabeth Marquis and Ruby Joyce.

The prologue will be read by Billie Marie Morton.

The assembly will join the Choral Club in singing, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Pyjamas, Housecoats, Slips and Dresses Made by Class

In clothing this year the students are working on various projects. These projects are made from print, as this is the first year they have taken clothing.

Margaret Brown is making a slip, Norma Johnson is making a housecoat, and Ruby Joyce is making pyjamas.

Some of these are lounging pyjamas while others are sleep pyjamas.

House coats, made from special house coat material in bright colors, are being made by Betty Sue Black, Vera Beth Branch, Vera Mae Johnson.

In the fifth period class the girls are making dresses.

Pauline Fields chose a rose and purple cotton print with a shirred bodice with trimming in colored ribbon print.

Anna Rae Auten selected a rust colored cotton print to be made with a bolero and trimmed in rick-rack.

Rita Fae Laffoon chose a blue and white print while Louise Whitely picked yellow, green and brown print with trimmings of solid brown.

Floy Whitwell selected a rose, white and blue print. Rita Faye, Louise and Floy chose patterns following the princess style for their dresses.

Three Boys Sponsor Legion Hall Dance

LEGION HALL, Nov. 18.—Carl H. Thompson, Sparks Veasey and Geo. Stokes sponsored a dance Friday night after the Midland-Crane football game.

With a beautiful 3 pound cake to look forward to as an award, 12 couples competed in a dancing contest sponsored by the hosts. The couples were eliminated three at a time until only two couples were left on the floor, these being Wanda Pitts and J. B. Henderson, and Marge Trice and Tommy Warren of Midland. Marge and Tommy were the final winners.

This dance was one of the biggest successes of the season.

Mrs. Bandy Has Appendix Operation

Mrs. Bailey Bandy, wife of the instructor of the manual training department of the Crane high school, returned home Nov. 18 after an appendicitis operation at the Robinson Hospital Nov. 9.

Dr. Robinson, her physician, reports she is doing nicely at the present.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

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

Is Always Something Be Thankful For

Tomorrow is the day that was set aside by our forefathers for the
thanksgiving, and while the purpose has become more specific,
the spirit is the same. It is a day when we pause to give thanks for all
that we have received. It is a day when we think of the many things
that we are alive.
Each of you, individually and as a nation, should be thankful that we
did not become involved in another world war, and that the United States
is still a Democratic nation and not under a dictator, and that is some-
thing EVERYONE can be thankful for.
FRANCIS PLATE AND MARCH WALKER.

I once admitted—to my shame—
That football was a brutal game.
Because she hates it.

When the Band Swings Out, Auditorium Sleepers Wake Up

All of the students seem to sit up and take notice when the band
plays popular music in the auditorium.
The band seems to have aroused more interest since they have start-
ed playing a little popular music. A good hot swing tune sure does
brighten things up a lot in the auditorium, and it also keeps some of the
less industrious students from going to sleep.
The band students are more enthusiastic over swing music and they
therefore would practice more if more swing music was played. All of
the other high schools play popular music, and they can't get ahead of
CRANE (I hope.)
MARCH WALKER

Life is not so short but that there is always time for Courtesy.
It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.

Football Is Not So Bloody As Most Fans Seem To Think

The popular game of football is not as bloody as it seems to the
fans. A lot of people are under the impression that anyone who plays
football is a thug and does not value his life and limbs.
Very few people realize that every player hurt there are fifty players
built up mentally and physically and are more suited to take the
hard bumps of life's rough road.
It is no coincidence that 90 per cent of the high school and college
graduates that have played football have good jobs, and are able to hold
them. So after all is said and done, football has more advantages than
disadvantages.
—MARCH WALKER AND FRANCIS PLATE

The faith that stands on authority is not faith.

Eating and Reading Would Be Enjoyed If There Were Benches In The Patio

All of those students who carry their lunches may look pretty sit-
ting around in the patio, but it is not so comfortable to sit on that cold,
hard cement.
Those students who like to read during the noon hour would like to
have a comfortable place to sit, while they cram their heads full of
knowledge.
If you have tried to eat dinner in the patio, you will already be in fa-
vor of having benches there.
PLATE AND WALKER

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.

Tenth Grade Students Give Opinion Of Parents' Don'ts

When asked what they wished their parents would not do, the
10th grade answered:
I wish my parents wouldn't:
Insist on my running with a cer-
tain girl.
Fuss at me so much.
Criticize my friends so much.
Take me so seriously in every-
thing I do.
Criticize my hair.
Plan things so far ahead.
Turn off the radio when I want
to hear classical music.
Ask me where I went when I go
places.
Call me so many times in the
morning at the rate of two times a
minute for 15 minutes.
Worry about me so much when I
am out late at night.
Say, "Ask your mother about
it," or "Ask your father about it."
Insist on telling everybody they
see how highly advanced I am in
school for my age.
Be so tight with the car.
Keep reminding me how much
money I spend and how much I
have left.
Make me come home so early at
night and keep telling me that I
had better quit playing football be-
fore I get killed.
Think I am too young to use the
family car.
Keep the car in the shed so dog-
goned much.
Butt into my business and pri-
vate affairs.
Treat me like an eight year old
kid.
Ask me who I am going with,
what time I am coming home, and
where I have been.
Give me so much advice when I
enter into something.
Read the letters I get from my
boy friends.
Comment on the way I walk.
Tell my boy friends to take care
of their baby (me) in fun.
Tease me in front of people that
can't keep anything to themselves.
Say that I am too little to talk
about girls, and throw up to me
what other boys do.
Do this: When I come in, mother
will say, "You remember Mrs. So
and So, don't you?" I will have
to say yes. Then Mrs. So and So
will ask me a question about some-
thing I would know about if I had
remembered her and it embarrass-
es me.
Always tell me how much other
people do and how little I do.
Stay awake until I get home ev-
ery night.



THE IDEAL GIRL

Eyes and lashes—Clara Bell McEl-
Eleven
Mouth—Bertie Ward,
Teeth—Lorraine Hallbert
Complexion—Mary Lynn Stark
Personality—Billy Tom Cowden
Winning Ways—Wanda Pitts
Hands—Druella Howze
Figure—Billie Marie Allen
Dancing Toes—Vera Beth Branch
Voice—Marjorie Brandon
Intelligence—Hester Ryan



Everyone seemed to enjoy the
Armistice Day holiday. They came
to school on Monday without their
lessons.

Faye seems to enjoy playing foot-
ball with Wayne Karr, eh, Faye?

What is it that makes Bonita so
happy these days? Can it be that
the vacation she was taking from
boys is over?

Can it be that Harold Wood has
a jealous heart? Will he win that
girl he has been after so long?

Who is Tommy Lou's boy friend
from Odessa? His name is Tommy,
too.

"Junior" Beverley (Layman to
you) has a boy friend. His name
is M. H.

Stay in there, J. T. Billy Louise
will soon give in.

Watch Anna Raye, J. R., for Sam
is getting friendly with her again.
After all, Sam went with her first.

We wonder why Marguerite Aar-
on is so happy. Is it because Billy
Cor is back?

"Windy" surely was quiet Friday
night. Eh, what, Marjorie? Better
luck next time.

Seen around town together:
Clyde and Lorea
Red and Helen
Ira Gayle and Pat
Charles and Hester

We have heard that Ruby Joyce
Woods has a new boy friend. Could
it be James Stephens?

Sports And Mary Edwards

Hair like—George McElven
Eyes and lashes—Edward Lewis
Teeth—Edwin Wright
Personality—Billy Tom Cowden
Winning Ways—Clyde Laffoon
Hands—W. J. Davis
Physique—Milton Currier
Racing Toes—Terry Brunette
Voice—Clyde Laffoon
Intelligence—J. R. Todd
Sports Ability—Roy Rogers
Tommy seems to be beating
Winkle's time with Billie Marie.
Nice show, wasn't it, Tommy?

What fair damsel from the Gulf
camp is Sparks Veasey's heart-
throb?

Anna Ray, will you please make
up your mind. First it is Sam, and
then J. R., then back to Sam.

This affair between our drum
major and a football hero is pro-
gressing nicely, eh James?

What member of the fairer sex
does Harold describe as the cutest
girl in school?

Is this affair between Doris Pow-
ell and Gene Pendleton becoming
serious or am I mistaken?

What certain peeping tom men-
tioned in "Do You Know," saw
"White Boots" at a secret club
meeting last Tuesday night, could
they belong to Marge Trice?

Song Of The Week

HEART AND SOUL

Heart and soul I fell in love with
you.

Heart and soul the way a fool
would do.

Madly because you held me tight
And stole a kiss in the night,
Heart and soul I begged to be
adored.

Lost control and tumbled over-
board
Gladly that magic night we kissed
there in the moon-mist.

Oh, but your lips were thrilling,
much too thrilling.
Never before were mine so strange-
ly willing.
But now I see what one embrace
can do.

Look at me, it's got me loving you,
Madly that little kiss you stole
Held all my heart and soul.

Test Your Manners

HESTER RYAN

TEST YOUR MANNERS

Are you going to attend the re-
creation night program? If so, do
you know your etiquette?
Q. Should the escort who brought
a girl leave her during the dance?
A. No. He should stay with the
girl except when she is dancing
with someone else. He may dance
with someone else then.
Q. Is it correct for Pat, Mary
Frances, Dorothy, Clotilde or any
other girl to powder her nose, clean
her finger nails, comb her hair, or
repair other personal touches on
the dance floor between dances?
A. No, definitely. The dressing
rooms are for that purpose. Use
them.
Q. Should the boy get the re-
freshments and bring them to the
girl between the intermission?
A. Yes, the boy should wait on
the girl in regard to the refresh-
ments.
Q. Would some of the girls like
to meet some of the new boys? Do
you know the proper introductions
and acknowledgements?
A. A boy is always presented to the
girl or woman.
A boy or girl's name is given to
parents or older people who are
your superiors.
Now—
Do you answer "Pleased to meet-
cha" when introduced to someone?
No. The correct acknowl-
edgment of an introduction is "How
do you do."
Sitting down, and doing so cor-
rectly, is really a simple thing to
do and yet most people do not sit
down gracefully.
Do not drop as if you were barely
able to get to the chair.
Place one foot in back of the other—
use ball of foot as a lever. Re-
lax after you have seated yourself
but do not slide down in the chair.
Lois Ingram asks, "Which finger
should a class ring be worn on?"
Class rings should be worn on
the third finger of the right hand
always.

Bound And Unbound

The "Book Week Circus" has
made the library very attractive.
The side shows are all very in-
teresting.
Emily Post's "Etiquette" seems
to be a very popular book lately.
Fifty-three books were checked
out in one day last week, 16 non-
fiction one day and 7 Nov. 16.
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James
Hilton is an interesting book and
very short. The author is English
and is one of our modern writers.
He had a good story published re-
cently in one of the current maga-
zines.
Why do Ed and Bonita like to be
in the library together?
The library has become an old
maid's (men's) club. Bill Ham and
Edward Lewis are learning to knit
in library periods.
Mildred chews gum too much.
W. H. Gwen Hooper and Elmer
Kelton are the library artists for
the week.
Have you read any of Mark
Twain's books? I am sure you
have read "The Celebrated Jumping
Frog of Calaveras County" or "Mark
Twain's Omnibus (book) or
"Roughing It."
The favorite book of the week:
"Marcel Armand" by Sallie Lee
Bell.

SHUT NOT YOUR DOORS

Shut not your doors to me, proud
libraries,
For that which was lacking on all
your well filled shelves, yet
needed most, I bring.
Forth from the war emerging, a
book I have made,
The words of my book nothing, the
drift of it everything.
A book separate, not lik'd with the
rest nor felt by the intellect.
But you, ye untalented, will
thrill to every
The Texas
Association will
December 9-11

Do You Know?

That there are 50 steam radiators
installed in the high school class
rooms?
What little junior girl is making
a play for Clarence Holcomb?
That there are 25 blondes in the
Crane High School?
That Billy Allman has just pur-
chased himself a new girl, she
happens to answer to the name of
Betty Jo Musick?
That white books are very con-
spicuous in the dark and easy to
identify?
That Mary Lynn Stark and Jack
Newland's little love affair is bur-
ring brightly?
That Ira Crowmover, Jim McCor-
kle and J. R. Todd are getting to
be regular "Peeping Toms"?
What young man about town
causes Glynora's heart to skip a
beat every time she sees him?
That Bertie is gang to ankle R
up to the altar in January?
Who the young lady was that
caused Pat a few moments of un-
happiness when she saw the young
lady drive off from the football
field with her (Pat would be boy
friend)?
What high school is first on
Mary Edwards' list?

NOTES

From Other Schools

OPEN HOUSE

WINK PUBLIC SCHOOL, Nov. 6-
12—In observation of National Ed-
ucation the school will be host to
anyone who wishes to see what
goes on inside its walls.
Every department planned a dis-
play or demonstration for the pub-
lic to approve.

STREETS TO BE PAVED

TAYLOR, Tex., Nov. 10. — No
more mud on rainy days!
The Taylor school board has au-
thorized the City of Taylor to pave
the street in front of the gym and
the 12th Street school.
The streets are to be paved at an
early date.

PRESS CONVENTION

WINK, Tex., Nov. 8.—Journalism
students, staff of school paper, and
sponsors will meet in Wink, Tex.,
Nov. 19, for the annual convention
of the Southwest Texas College
Press Association which will meet
on the campus of the Texas College
of Mines.

The contestants are Wink, Pecos,
Odessa, Kermit, and the first place
winners of last year, Grandfalls.

OFFICE SAFE LOOTED

TAYLOR, Tex., Nov. 10.—The of-
fice safe of the high school was
looted of small amount of cash on
Thursday night, Oct. 27.
Entrance was made through a
window, and the doors of the of-
fice and the vault were jimmied.
The robbery was discovered a-
bout 6 o'clock Friday morning. The
police were notified, but at present
no arrests have been made. Foot
prints and finger prints were the
only clues.

Ex-Crane Compares High School and College Work

Editor's Note: The following
was written by Gladys Griffin,
a last year's student now at-
tending Texas Wesleyan Col-
lege at Ft. Worth:

Is college very different from
high school? You upper classmen
will be thinking this question over
a lot during this year and you'd
like to know just what it is all
about.

College work is nothing more
nor less than a continuation of high
school work, your first few weeks
are a review of high school work.
Of course, of course, as the se-
mester goes by the work becomes
more advanced and, therefore,
more difficult.

Too many students think that
because classes are held only half
a day that they will have plenty
of time for loafing. If you budget
your time properly you will have
time for recreation and won't be
rushed when the study hour ar-
rives.

In high school you take a general
field of study. College requires
that you specialize in one field or
course; however, you may wait un-
til your junior year before deciding
which field you want to major in.

This does not mean that your
first two years are not important—
they are the foundation for your
last two—just as your junior and
senior years of high school form
the foundation for your freshman
college work.

Do a little digging in high school
and it won't be a hard job to meet
college requirements.

EIGHT YEARS

505 was the number
that enrolled at the
first week of school; and
it showed that the enrollment
increased from 505 to 530. The in-
crease was almost five per cent.

The Cranes put up
against the heavy
McCamery field an afternoon on
the end game of football. The
points, the final score by 17
to 17.

The Crane school board in ses-
sion Wednesday evening, Nov. 19,
Christmas, the Thanksgiving and
school holidays for the Crane
Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, were set-
ting for observance of Thanksgiv-
ing. The Christmas holidays will
begin with the closing of school on
Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, and will
continue until Monday morning,
Dec. 28.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Calendar of Assemblies
High School:
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving program.
Music Dept.
Dec. 5—Band Concert.
Grade School:
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving program
sponsored by Miss Bacon.
Dec. 6—Miss M. E. Smith.

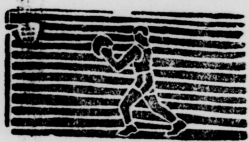
The Odessa High School Glee
Club and Junior High School Boys'
Glee Club entertained in the as-
sembly program at the Crane high
auditorium.

TWO YEARS AGO

A supply of new Achievement
and Guidance report forms have
just been received by Supt. J. H.
Bankston. The new forms were
printed in order to bring the stan-
dards and objectives of reports in
line with latest educational objec-
tives and practices.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Crane school band, under
the direction of O. W. Hawkins,
will give its first formal concert
at the high school assembly, and
twenty-nine pupils will play in the
band.



ATHLETICS



Windy Day Handcaps Cranes In 25-7 Victory Over Stanton

All Local Touchdowns Are Scored In Second Quarter

GAME AT A GLANCE

Crane	Stanton
Yds. on punt	275
Ave. on punts	21
Yds. on passes	125
Ave. on Com. passes	52
Incomplete Passes	9
Passes Intercepted	2
First Downs	6
Fumbles	0
No. of Penalties	2
Yds. Penalized	20

EL AVE BOWL, Nov. 11.—The Golden Cranes defeated the under-rated Stanton Buffaloes with score of 25-7.

Playing against a strong wind, the Cranes failed to make much yardage in the first quarter, and it ended 0-0.

The second quarter was the main scoring quarter for the Cranes. On the second play Pendleton went again, for the first tally. He ran, then the point. After Hall from the 30 on he two bad punts and Pendleton in scoring position ran for 25. The pass and Crane intercepted a pass and J. Howard ran over from 25. The pass for point was no good. Crane made

their last touchdown just before the half when Pendleton passed to Edwards. Kick for point no good. The half ended with the score 25-0, Crane.

The third quarter was all in Stanton's favor. Pinkston, the Stanton one man back field, kept driving the Crane line into their own territory where Pendleton's constantly kept them out of trouble with long punts. Pinkston finally went over from the 3 line, Crane never threatened the Stanton goal line during that quarter. In the third quarter the Buffaloes again threatened to score when Crane was penalized 25 yards for slugging but the Cranes held four consecutive times on their own 6 line.

The starting lineup for the game: Crane Stanton

Edwards	Edison
Davis	White
Ingram	Houston
Woodfin	Hay
Currier	Wilkes
Grounds	Clinton
Howard	Sparks
Chaffin	Hall
Pendleton	Edwards
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Currier	Wilkes
Grounds	Clinton
Howard	Sparks
Chaffin	Hall
Pendleton	Edwards

Mixed Motives Attract Fans To Grid Games

When asked: "What do you like about football games?" these answers were received:

Ray Griffin: To watch the band march at the half.

Mary Lynn: The kickoff and the touchdowns.

Dorothy Lewis: To watch our team fight for the school.

Ray Evans: A good blocking line.

March Walker: To watch coach work up a lather.

Pinis Butler: The game itself.

John Fulton: To see a line perform like it should.

Fats Brice: To watch a fast back field in motion.

W. Millwee: Lots of long end runs and long passes.

Docia Griffin: To watch W. J. Davis make a good tackle.

Jesse Young: To watch the pep squad girls.

Bertie Ward: To see a pass completed.

Sparks: Vasey: To see them make a touchdown.

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THE GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK

Benny Randall's Gold Shirts will meet the Kermit Jackets in the final game of the season out at the local field either this P. M. or tonight. At this writing the game had not been definitely set.

The Cranes will be playing with-out game little J. R. Todd in there at quarter back. J. R. Ended his high school football career in a blaze of glory against the Midland Bulldogs last Friday night. He ended his career in such a way that

Midland Pups Clip Crane Juniors

EL AVE BOWL, Nov. 10.—The Midland Pups clipped the wings of the Crane Juniors, and defeated them with a close score of 9 to 6, although the Juniors were out-weighted by the Pups, they put up a good battle.

The Cranes took an early lead with a pass from Holcomb to Harris, who went over for the first score. The Pups made their score shortly afterwards by slowly pounding their way through the Crane line.

At the end of the second half when the Cranes and Midland Pups were tied in the score, the Pups made a touchdown.

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The Girl's Angle

Pep Squad Drummers Practice New Drum Beats

One of the school drums have changed hands, from Clotelle Brightman to Mary Thompson.

Volleyball has been taken up by the high school students in an effort to make the team a bigger success than it was last year.

Miss Coffee is still trying to teach the first period gym class to square dance. Come on, students, she might lose her patience.

The drummers for the pep squad have learned some new drum beats which they used at the Midland game.

Tennis players must be losing their stroke. The tennis courts are less frequently used.

The formation done by the pep squad at the Midland game showed their ability to march.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Per.
Wink	4	0	1000
Midland	4	1	800
Pecos	4	1	800
Crane	3	2	600
Monahans	2	3	400
Kermit	1	3	250
Stanton	0	5	000

Editor's Note: This does not include games played on Nov. 18.

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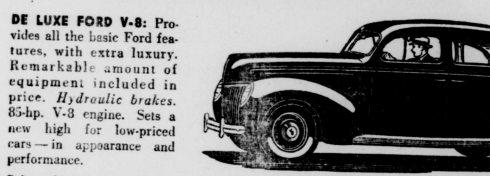
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Brandon Makes Sul Ross Football Team

Because no cut of him was available, Eugene Brandon was not included in the group of last year seniors attending college.

Eugene, however, is doing very well at Sul Ross. He is majoring in P. E. under Coach Graves. He is also taking typing, English and Geography.

"Put" stays in the dormitory and his room mate, Clyde Bradley, is from Del Rio.

He has made the varsity football squad as right half back and has played in a number of games.

Kermit Girls Play Six-Man Football

Kermit is making football players out of six girls. On Thursday night, Nov. 10, the Kermit girls demonstrated how six-man football should be played.

The game was played on the Kermit field. The teams to play were the Physical Ed. girls and the senior girls. The P. E. girls won by a score of 18 to 7.

New Ping-Pong Tables Are In Gym

Mr. Bandy has made one new ping pong table. It is in the gym at the present and he is making one more. They fold in the middle and are very sturdy tables.

The purpose of the new tables is for recreation night for the students to play on.

