

Students! It's Only One
More Week Until
Thanksgiving

THE CRANE

Watch Crane Clip Seminole
In last Home Game
Tomorrow

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There was no Armistice for the Cranes Friday when they met the Wink Wildcats on the local battlefield. It was anything but a easy parley when the University cut loose on the Cranes with their big guns. The Cranes shot back, but their guns jammed and their ammunition ran low before they had any effect on the Wild Ones.

The journalism conference to be held in El Paso has created quite a bit of interest thruout the district. We understand that our neighbor, the Grandfalls Gusher, intends to send nine delegates to this affair. The Crane will send either two or three delegates to the convention.

Members of the staff for the annual have been named and theme adopted. Miss Heim has charge of the art work and judging from the samples she exhibited to the seniors it will be a huge success.

After the battle with the Kermit Jackets on Nov. 17, several of the boys can hang up their suits as they will wind up their careers on the high school gridiron. The squad will live seven men this year thru graduation. We know they will go but we know. They are loved us well.

Thanksgiving, that gala occasion of the year that stands out in the minds of all Cranes, will fall on Nov. 25 this year and the duck season opens the same day. Roast duck for Thanksgiving would really make it worth while.

The order for the senior rings was mailed Tuesday at noon and, pardon my saying so, but they are quite artistic. (Reah, they should be, they cost \$9.)

At least the Cranes have something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Bankston gave them two holidays, Saturday and Sunday included.

Crane Ends Season With Kermit Game On Thanksgiving Eve

On Nov. 24, at 3 p. m., the Cranes will meet the Kermit Yellow Jackets at Kermit. This will not only be the last conference game, but it will be the last game for the season for the Cranes.

This will probably be the best game of the season for the locals, for seven of the first string boys are seniors and they will be fighting their hearts out for old Crane High.

After a bad start the Yellow Jackets have steadily improved. They played two Class A teams from El Paso and were beaten 12-0 by one of them and 6-0 by the other.

Then they played the strong Wink Wildcats and due to injuries were beaten 73-0. Then they played the Lobos from Monahans, and again met defeat 12-0. Kermit has not scored all year, so they will be gunning for the Cranes who scored their first touchdown on them last year.

Still the Cranes are down and out because of injuries. The players out now are Billy Edwards with a pulled ligament in his left leg. Ray Evans is out because of the teeth he lost in practice a few days ago, but will probably be able to play. Also out is Charlie Stephens who got a broken leg in the Peecos game.

With these injuries the Cranes and the Rellow Jackets should be about even when they meet on Nov. 24.

Crane's Average In Achievemtn Test Above Par

High School Students Scores In English Test Are High

The Cranes are above average classes according to the Standard Achievement Tests given in the school the last few weeks.

The tests were standard Achievement Tests and were prepared by leading educators. The average of the class, according to the ages of the pupils and according to the work expected of the pupils, is the grade placement score of that grade.

The tests are objective tests and are not checked according to the teacher's opinion. The instructor is given a key sheet or answer guide which she uses to check the answers.

Graphs Show Rating

The tests in the junior high division include a test on each subject covered by the grade. The sections on arithmetic, English, history and geography, health and P. E., and science were all in one booklet.

The graph sheet in the front of the booklet recorded the grades made on each test and gave a comparison to the average which is set for the pupil. The class median was computed for each grade or section.

In the high school classes in English the scores made were above average. In high school the Cross English Tests were given.

The grade placement score for the following grades are given. All of the grade placement expected of school material covered.

Grade	Placement Score	Expected
2	2.3	2.0
3	3.3	3.00
4	4.1	4.0
5	4.1	5.0
6	6.0	6.0
7	7.0	7.0

Seminole vs. Crane Tomorrow Night Is Final Home Contest

Tomorrow night on the local gridiron, the Cranes will fight it out with the Seminole Indians in a non-conference game that has been matched to fill an open date.

The Indians defeated the Midland Bulldogs 6 to 0, and the Cranes defeated them 25 to 13, this shows the rating of the two teams.

Capt. Billy Edwards will probably be in the starting lineup again tomorrow. He has been out of the last two games because of an injury received in practice. Ray Evans will also be suited out again after being absent for the last two games also because of an injury received in practice.

After the showing the Cranes made against the Wink Wildcats, they should be in a position to win over the Indians.

Mothers Sponsor Bridge Tournament

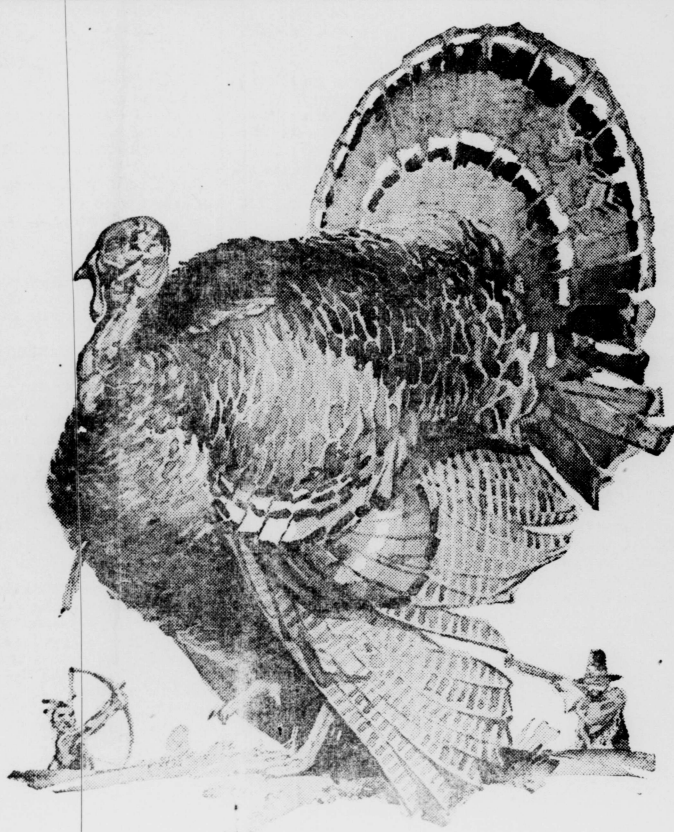
A bridge and 42 tournament was sponsored by the mothers of the football boys for the purpose of raising funds to buy blankets for the boys. It was held at the Gulf recreation hall Nov. 9. They charged 25c admission.

With donations and the bridge party they brought in \$413.50.

The following citizens donated to the fund:

J. E. Brown, Nothstine, Crane Motor, H. Plate, Dr. Robinson, Swele Anderson, Your, Pastry, Hamblett, C. Martin, Tom Hogan, Leonard, Verdy Beauty Shop, W. Lewis, Crane Grocery, Jack Young, Mrs. Bob Hester, F. L. Boyd, E. D. Smith, J. B. Cotten, Wm. Cameron, Keltner Drug, Castle Gap Inn, Pat's Place, Ed Moan, Jobs Grocery, Leach Ser Station, E. P. Grimes, W. C. Todd, C. A. Woodfin.

The total was \$77.25 for donations alone.



Thanksgiving

For all that God has done for health and strength, for comfort in the time of need, for every kindly thought and pleasant talk, for guidance in our daily walk.

For the bright sun which shines on high, for stars that glitter in the sky, for these and everything we see, O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee. And give Thee hearty thanks.

For the great ocean's mighty flood, or all these things give thanks.

—ELLEN ISABELLA TUPPER

Wink's Wildcats Blank Crane, 33-0

Brandon and Boyd Are Stars For Crane Squad

Playing headsup football, but roundly outclassed, the locals went down bravely before the mighty Wink Wildcat grid machine 33 to 0 Friday night.

The Cranes played an outstanding game of ball but were driven back by the fast charging Wink team, who are definitely "in" as winner of Dist. 7B.

The Wink team scored in the first period when Paugh, big end, snatched an aerial and topped to the Crane 7. Ezell tallied on the next play and Callahan kicked point. Crane came back and held the Cats for the rest of the quarter, but they soon weakened under the lightning like charges of the bulky Cats.

The entire Crane team played a good brand of ball. In the backfield it was Carroll, Boyd, Brandon and Pendleton who kept the Wink boys on their toes all the evening.

Brandon Stands Out

Brandon made several nice gains around the Wink terminals and the nice punting of Boyd put the Wildcats back in their own territory several times. Pendleton was slightly handicapped by an injured ankle, but his passing and running were up to par. Bill Carroll, captain and fullback, played a bang-up defensive game.

In the line Howard, Chaffin and Allen played a great game. Dick Allen, substitute end, played a really nice game. The tackles, Brown and Burnette, and the guards, Henderson and Cowden, played their usual good game.

Long Pass Makes Score

An outstanding play of the evening was a long pass to Kodgett, the Wink back, who hid out near the side line. The Crane boys never did see him until he crossed the goal line for a touchdown, seeing only his heels then.

Maybe You Know This Already; If Not, You Should

Have you ever stopped to think what Thanksgiving Day was set aside for?

Over 300 years ago the ship Mayflower sailed into Massachusetts Bay. On board were the Pilgrims, who had come from England to make their homes in the New World. The ship landed in the middle of the winter and before dying most of the occupants of that ship had died from hunger or cold. The few who had pulled through the winter had, in the spring, planted crops. In the early fall the harvest was great, and there would be food for all.

In the early part of November, the Pilgrims gathered to offer thanks to God because they were alive and there was food for the winter. For three days the people feasted and sang, and offered their thanks to God because of the good fortune He had given them.

National Holiday Is Enjoyed By Crane

Thursday, Nov. 11, the Cranes enjoyed a holiday as Armistice was a nation-wide legal holiday.

Armistice was celebrated by the Cranes Wednesday afternoon when they were entertained by an Armistice program. Everyone participated in some way and thus departed their holiday on Thursday.

There was no football game on Armistice Day as the Wink-Crane game was played on Friday, Nov. 12th.

The Armistice holiday was looked forward to all of last week and enjoyed for several days afterward. Our next holiday will be Thanksgiving when the Cranes will get two days of glorious vacation.

Charles Vangeen of Eastland was a week end guest of Billy Jo Maynard.

Baird Man, Benny Rundell, Is Coach

New Coach Is Former Texas University Student

The Crane High coaching job, which has been open since about Oct. 15, was filled by the Crane school board at a meeting last week. Benny Rundell of Baird, has been invited to take over the job on Nov. 29; however, he has not definitely accepted it.

He has proved an excellent coach at Baird and his team is tied with Putnam for the district championship.

Mr. Rundell attended the U. of Texas and majored in physical education. He made the Varsity squad an outstanding end and tackle, and is a three year letter man in football, basketball and track. This is his second year to coach at Baird, where he accepted a position when Mr. Neibuhr came to Crane. He taught the previous year at Port Arthur.

Mr. Rundell was an old school mate of Mr. Neibuhr's and they played together on the Varsity team. He is an excellent all-around coach and Crane feels fortunate in getting him.

Annual Staff Has Table To Work On

A table 31 inches high, 30 inches wide, and 78 inches long, was made last week for the annual staff by Mr. Bandy and some of the class members. The table was stained and varnished, making it very nice.

The new table will be placed in the junior high book room for the journalism class to use to fold the Crane on. The annual staff will use this room for their headquarters when all the work begins in earnest.

Movie, 'Progress on Parade,' Will Be Shown Friday

Seniors Sponsor Show and Will Present Play Also

"Progress On Parade" is the feature film sponsored by the seniors which will be shown tomorrow at 10 a. m. The admission will be 10c and that will include a comedy, "Betty Boop Down at Grampy's." A one act play will be sponsored by the name of the "Little Prison."

The main film will show the manufacture of the automobile from the time it first begins to take shape on paper up to the finished product. After the film if there is time, some reels of the band, the football boys and other campus personages will be shown. The program will be given to the public at 4:10 in the afternoon.

Improvements Noted

The film pictures the research which is being done to make better cars. The self starter, the quick-drying finishes, and the anti-knock fluid are all studied.

The method used in making the all-steel turret car tops is pictured. The method used in lowering the Buick head lamps and radiators in their respective position is also pictured.

"Progress On Parade" has a complete story of the automobile until today cars are necessities, instead of luxuries.

Program Planned for Thanks Day Canceled

At 8:00 a. m. the Cranes will play Kermit and for this reason there will be no Thanksgiving assembly during that week. Students get two holidays Thanksgiving.

Miss Killion, Miss McDade and Mr. McCown planned a program for Thanksgiving but the program will be canceled.

The football boys will leave at 10 Wednesday morning while the pep squad and band will leave at 11:30.

Plans were made to meet Kermit on the Wink field the night of Nov. 24, but Wink will play Peecos so that plan had to be abandoned.

Crant tried to bargain with Kermit so they could come to Crane this year and let Crane make visits for the next two years, but Kermit's time schedule could not be changed.

Mr. Bankston predicted a score of 19-0.

New Members Join Home Economics Club

The S. H. A. Club had a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, to initiate new members. Those that had taken H. Ec. before could join providing old members approved of them.

The initiation was begun by braiding everyone's hair and as they finished they were sent into another room to get the trade mark (of soot). Then the initiation was continued with the balance contest—in this feat they walked up a board a few feet blindfolded and then were told to jump. After this the new members had to tell the most exciting or most embarrassing moment of their life.

After all enjoyed hit chocolate and cookies the meeting was adjourned.

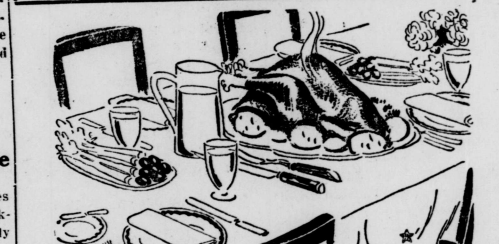
340 Lockers Now Used by Students

Three hundred and forty lockers are being used in the high school building this year. The lockers have been placed in groups in the hallways and in the patio.

There are 260 new lockers this year along with 80 old ones. The old lockers have been repainted with a paint gun. The new lockers are a cream color, the old ones are gray.

160 of the new lockers are in the hallways. The others are in the patio with the 80 old lockers.

The Table Groans, Then Don't We All? But This Is The Season for Epicures



By MARION BRUNETTE and CHARLES HAM

T-D-R-K-E-Y!!! Food, food! We all crave food!

Everybody starts yelling, "Pass that air turkey!"—"Gimme them cranberries." Little Bobby seizes the largest drum stick and proceeds to put the white thing in his mouth (he liked to die). Jimmie next pulls the biggest binner made during the entire feast: he spills the gravy in father's lap (poor Jimmie). This continues until every last bit of food has gone somewhere (I wouldn't know).

About 1:00 all the children file out of the dining room very slowly saying in VERY pained voices, "Oh, why DID I eat so much!" "Ooh, Doctor!"

It won't belong now until we Thanksgiving dinner of cranberries can sit down and enjoy a real rics, turkey (how I love it), and all those cakes (chocolate preferred), and pies (Yum, yummm!)

The doctor in Crane will be the only one on Thanksgiving to have a busy day (except the turkey.) This will be continued next Thanksgiving.

Lawrence Soldomb of Iran lame down last Thursday evening for a visit with his parents and returned Monday.

Thanksgiving Day about 12:00, boys and girls will rush into the dining room and yell, "WOW, look at that turkey!"

After father returns thanks, ev-

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THE CRANE'S CREED

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

Be Thankful That You Weren't Born 300 Years Ago

Do you celebrate Thanksgiving in the spirit in which it was first celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers centuries ago?
 They had such little to be thankful for—many had died of sickness due to hardships they had to overcome in the New World, the Indians were mostly hostile, they had only the barest necessities of life—and yet they found time to set aside a day of Thanksgiving to God for His kindness to them.
 A little over three hundred years since the first Thanksgiving Day. During that time we have progressed to the point of being called Children of Luxury. Trains, automobiles, newspapers, telephones, telegraphs, schools, universities, improved styles in clothing, electricity and factories are common factors now in our life.
 Think then how much more we have to be thankful for than our Pilgrim ancestors and observe Thanksgiving Day accordingly.—GLADYS GRIFFIN.

He reckoned without his Hostess. Love knoweth no laws.—MILY.

Come live with me, and be my love;
 And we will all the pleasures prove
 That hills and valleys, dales and fields,
 Woods or steepy mountains yield.—MARLOWE.

Then let thy love be younger than thy self,
 Or thy affection cannot hold the bent.—SHAKESPEARE.

It's Good To Have Proof That Cranes Are Above Par

Stanford Achievement Tests and Cross English Tests taken by the school students show that Cranes rank higher than the students from other schools.

The "Form Y" Stanford Achievement Tests were given to Cranes, and according to the graph inside the front cover, the Cranes ranked above the "life line." The life line is a line drawn by the teacher across the graph indicating the average expected of the pupil. On the graph also age, grade and class was charted and these were used to determine grade placement.

Cross English Tests were given to high school English classes, and the students ranked above average, according to the standard graphs. Of course Cranes are expected to be above average; still it is highly pleasing to have such definite proof.—HESTER RYAN.

If the rascal have not given me medicines to make me love him, I'll be hanged.—SHAKESPEARE.

Oh, Hell! to choose love by another's eyes.—SHAKESPEARE.

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them—but not for love.—SHAKESPEARE.

Give Seniors Social Security By Buying Your Annual Soon

Save your money and give the Seniors Social Security by buying an Annual.

The Senior Class is taking a great step this year by editing the Annual—the first since "Castle Gap" was published in 1933.

The sale price has not been decided on yet, but it should be well worth any price because it will contain a record of your activities during the school year.

There will be a section for classes, sports, clubs, and grade school, and candid camera shots of campus life. Everybody's picture will be in it.

Start saving now for your Annual.—RUBY NOBLE.
 Love me, love my dog.—HEYWOOD.

My merry, merry, merry roundelay
 Concludes with Cupid's curse:
 They that do change old love for new,
 Pray gods, they change for worse!

—REELE

Whoever loved that loved not at first sight!—MARLOWE.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dearest Auntie:
 Could you tell me if I could possibly rate a date with Gene Pendleton?
 A LONESOME MISS.
 Dear little Miss:
 You can never tell what these women haters will do. Especially when a pretty co-ed comes by.
 Admiringly,
 AUNT SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:
 Why is it that Gladys Griffin always gets sick at the football games away from home?
 Mow can Charlie Stephens get ways gets sick at the football?
 WONDERING.
 Dearest Wondering:
 I wouldn't know unless the company didn't agree with her.
 SOPHIE.

Dear Sophie:
 Wonder why Jack Chaffin doesn't stay at home nights and sleep instead of sleeping in the library?
 YOUR CRANE PAL.

Dear Crane Pal:
 After all it is none of our business, but maybe Jack doesn't want to lose his girl friend.
 AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 Please tell me if it is true that Wayne Karr was really asking Helen Logue if he could escort her home after band practice.
 CURIOSUS.

Dear Curious:
 If my ears were not deceiving me, I believe he did, but too bad she refused.
 Yours,
 SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 Now that Carl Rusk is gone, do please tell me which he liked best, Wanda or ME.
 BERTIE WARD.

Now Bertie:
 Really do you think that it would be right to talk about Rusty to his back? But goodness, why should you worry? You have Curly. Or
 Surely yours,
 AUNT SOPHIE.

ETIQUETTE

May I Present—

Manners make hits where money won't.
 When introducing a girl and a boy, always present the boy to the girl. Say, "Miss Walling, may I present Mr. Cowden?"
 When introduced to a boy the girl may shake hands if she desires. She usually does when introduced to a more distinguished or older person than herself. If she does not want to extend her hand, the girl may either bow or just smile. A boy never offers his hand first.
 A senator is always introduced as "Senator Davis" or "Senator Smith."
 If you ever have an occasion to introduce an ex-president to a friend or a Crane friend, call him Mister only. "Mister Hoover, may I present Mister Stephens?"
 When introducing an out of town friend to a group of friends, you may say, "I want you all to meet Irene Collins. Irene, this is Chas. Ham, Gladys Griffin, Adair Wilson and Marion Brunette."
 Do not gush, only say "How do you do."
 At a public dance a girl is never introduced to a boy unless first asked if she cares to meet him.
 Always introduce a guest to the guest of honor. "Miss Noble, may I present Mr. Adamson?"
 If you see someone on the street that you think you know but are not sure, you may say, "Are you (aren't you) Miss Hutchison?" whereupon you give an explanation and introduce yourself.
 Always introduce a friend to your mother. Say, "Mother, may I introduce (or 'present' sounds better) Adair Wilson?"
 Who you meet a friend on the street while you are walking with another friend known only to you, never fail to introduce the two. Miss Wallin could say, "Mr. Johnson, may I present Mr. Cowden?"



If your "dream boy" has:
 Hair like Marion Brunette,
 Eyes like Don Durham,
 Teeth like Billy Carroll,
 Smile like Ray Stephens,
 Personality like Billy Edwards,
 Athletic ability like Eugene Brandon,
 Pleasing manners like Billy Williams,
 Physique like Gene Pendleton,
 Can hold his woman like Hester Boyd,
 Then "good night and pleasant dreams."
 —o—
 If your "dream girl" has:
 Hair like Mary Francys Branch,
 Eyes like Juanita Wallin,
 Smile like Marjorie Winn,
 Personality like Mary Edwards,
 Winning ways like Sammie Nell Craig,
 Intelligence like Gladys Griffin,
 Dancing toes like Mary Trice,
 Then ask for a date!
 —o—
 What's this we hear about some of the Cranes and some of the football boys organizing a club?
 —o—
 Certain rumors have it that MARY FRANCYS BRANCH has improved her disposition tremendously since she has been going with RAY STEPHENS. Power to you, Chally.
 —o—
Why Men Like Girls
 Here are the chief reasons the boys gave for living girls:
 Neatness
 Pleasant disposition
 Intelligence
 Nice manners
 Good sportsmanship
 Peppiness
 Good looks (way down at the bottom where it should be.)
 —o—
 Here are a few hints as to how some of the Crane girls' ideal man would look:
 BILLY JO CHASTAIN:
 Weight 135
 Height, 5-11
 Complexion, dark
 Hair, brown
 Eyes, brown
 Outstanding characteristics: Neatness, playfulness, intelligence.
 Nearest ideal, JACK CHAFFIN.
 —o—
 LYDA RUTH HARBISON:
 Weight 125
 Height 5-8
 Complexion dark
 Hair brown
 Eyes brown
 An outstanding characteristic, friendliness.
 One requirement, good sport.
 Most despicable trait—indifference.
 Nearest ideal, "no can tell."
 —o—
 GLADYS GRIFFIN:
 Weight 170
 Height, 6-2
 Complexion fair
 Eyes, grey or brown
 Hair, dark, brown, blonde or red.
 Outstanding characteristic, dependability.
 One requirement, good disposition.
 Most despicable trait—indifference.
 Nearest ideal, you guess.
 —o—
 MARGIE TRICE:
 Weight 160
 Height 5-11
 Complexion dark
 Hair black
 Eyes grey
 Outstanding characteristic, —dependability
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait, conceit.
 Nearest ideal—need we say?
 —o—
 SAMMIE NELL CRAIG:
 Weight 155
 Height 5-7
 Complexion dark
 Hair, black and curly
 Eyes, brown
 An outstanding characteristic—good disposition
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait—Stinginess.
 Nearest ideal, Arnold Yoho
 —o—
 JUANITA WALLIN:
 Weight 165
 Height 6-3
 Complexion dark
 Hair brown
 Eyes brown
 Outstanding characteristic, good disposition
 One requirement—Like to go places.

Most despicable trait—conceit.
 Nearest ideal, L. Z. BROWN.
 —o—
 MARJORIE WINN:
 Weight 160
 Height 6 ft.
 Complexion light
 Hair, blonde curly
 Eyes blue
 Outstanding characteristic—dependability
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait, silliness.
 Nearest ideal, no one.
 —o—
 BILLIE MARIE ALLEN:
 Height 5-11
 Weight 140
 Complexion dark
 Hair black
 Eyes grey
 Outstanding characteristic, good disposition
 Most despicable trait—Hatefulness.
 Nearest ideal—EARL BARRI-WELL.
 —o—
 ELDYS and D. W. are doing all right according to the latest reports. Maybe that will be sufficient cause for ELDYS to start writing poetry again—how about it Eldyss?
 —o—
 MISS COFFEE: Phyllis, did you take a shower?
 PHYLLIS: (innocently) No ma'am, is one missing?
 —o—
 PAPA CRANE: All us little CRANES sure do thank you for giving us a holiday last Thursday—try it again some time.
 —o—
 Notice to Put and J. B.: Will you two please decide which one of you is going to go with Ruby's cousin, Jewel?
 —o—

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

"SPICE AND THE DEVIL'S CAVE" constant admirer of the mysterious girl.
 The mystery surrounding the girl was cleared up when Scander, a sailor, recognized her as Neji, an Arab girl, whom he had rescued many times when she was about to be sold as a slave. Her mother and father had been stabbed by Abdul, a pirate leader who tried to get Abel's map to the Spice Islands. Abdul captured Nejni but his ship was wrecked and Nejni was rescued by Scander and Nicol.
 An edict was issued whereby all Jews were forced to leave Portugal. As Abel and his wife, Ruth, were Jews they were compelled to migrate to Spain from Lisbon, where they lived. As a gift to Nicol and Nejni, who were married, Abel and Ruth gave them their house.
 This book, "Spice and the Devil's Cave," a story of mystery, adventure and romance, is in the Crane high library.

Our Thanks to You

By DORIS MOSELY
 (Dedicated to Mr. Bankston and Members of the Faculty)
 There is a day for every occasion,
 There is Hallowe'en with its pranks,
 Christmas with its tidings,
 But now it's the day of thanks.
 And it's to you we're thankful
 For the dear old Crane High School,
 It's you who make it possible
 And teach us to obey the rule.
 You are behind our football team,
 And the band that works with might,
 To learn to play the music,
 And are successful in their plight.
 Who makes it possible to have Cranes?
 Why you! Of course you do,
 For all these things you've done for us,
 We give our thanks to you.
 And through the years of triumph,
 We ask a favor of a School we love, to carry
 The banner of EL AVE.

IN THE



7 YEARS AGO

The Crane has enrolled in the State ILPC and will compete with Class B schools.
 Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner, Taking his exam. He looked at his neighbor, Cope this paper, And said, "What a bright boy I am."
 Miss Nickerson, state health nurse, is here to examine all the students.
 Freshmen may come And freshmen may go, But the dumber they are The quicker they go.



If you know who writes the dirt column in the paper, keep it to yourself—you might get your best pal in trouble.
 The seniors have the support of the student body in their drive for an annual. Here's hoping that it will be as good as the seniors say it will.
 Mr. Bankston thinks he is getting old. Cheer up, Pap Crane, life begins at 40 you know.
 From the talk that is heard, it can't be told that the Dirt Dauber has lost its stroke since last year.
 The students are all thankful for the steam heat, but they wonder why it couldn't have been installed years ago.
 Here's another to add to your list of nick names: Hutchie is called "Treuble."
 Docia Griffin and Billy Williams should remind you of two love-sick turtle doves.
 William Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be acted out by the English IV class in the near future. It promises to be very interesting.
 It seems that Willie Belle does not know what her duty is as Commercial Editor of the annual and no one can tell her. Well, we are sure you can take care of it, Willie, ole kid.
 Tish! Tish! Who would have thought it? J. R. Todd has a girl in McCamey.
 Marion is too tough for his own good. The cruel boy pushed him into a door and nearly broke his arm.
 Miss Hambricht (reading): "The two burglars entered the house as the clock struck one."
 Carol Kfid (interrupting): "Which one?"
 The boys glee club will receive uniforms. White sailor trousers, black sailor ties, white sailor hats and black shoes have been chosen for uniforms.

NOTES

From Other Schools
 ... mentioned that she in the matter in her prayers. ... did so, and this is what she said before going to sleep: "Dear Lord, I know I'm a bad little girl, and I do wish you would help me to be better, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."—The Harper High Lights, Harper, Texas.
 —o—
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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!

Be Thankful That You Weren't Born 300 Years Ago

Do you celebrate Thanksgiving in the spirit in which it was first celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers centuries ago?
 They had such little to be thankful for—many had died of sickness due to hardships they had to overcome in the New World, the Indians were mostly hostile, they had only the barest necessities of life—and yet they found time to set aside a day of Thanksgiving to God for His kindness to them.
 How much better off we are today than they were three hundred years since the first Thanksgiving Day. During that time we have progressed to the point of being called Children of Luxury. Trains, automobiles, newspapers, telephones, telegraphs, schools, universities, improved styles in clothing, electricity and factories are common factors now in our life.
 Think then how much more we have to be thankful for than our Pilgrim ancestors and observe Thanksgiving Day accordingly.—GLADYS GRIFFIN.

He reckoned without his Hostess. Love knoweth no laws.—LILY.

Come live with me, and be my love; And we will all the pleasures prove That hills and valleys, dales and fields, Woods or steepy mountains yield.—MARLOWE.

Then let thy love be younger than thy self, Or thy affection cannot hold the bent.—SHAKESPEARE.

It's Good To Have Proof That Cranes Are Above Par

Stanford Achievement Tests and Cross English Tests taken by the school students show that Cranes rank higher than the students from other schools.

The "Form Y" Stanford Achievement Tests were given to Cranes, and according to the graph inside the front cover, the Cranes ranked above the "life line." The life line is a line drawn by the teacher across the graph indicating the average expected of the pupil. On the graph also age, grade and class was charted and these were used to determine grade placement.

Cross English Tests were given to high school English classes, and the students ranked above average, according to the standard graphs. Of course Cranes are expected to be above average; still it is highly pleasing to have such definite proof.—HESTER RYAN.

If the rascal have not given me medicines to make me love him, I'll be hanged.—SHAKESPEARE.

Oh, Hell! to choose love by another's eyes.—SHAKESPEARE.

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them—but not for love.—SHAKESPEARE.

Give Seniors Social Security By Buying Your Annual Soon

Save your money and give the Seniors Social Security by buying an Annual.

The Senior Class is taking a great step this year by editing the Annual—the first since "Castle Gap" was published in 1933.

The sale price has not been decided on yet, but it should be well worth any price because it will contain a record of your activities during the school year.

There will be a section for classes, sports, clubs, and grade school, and candid camera shots of campus life. Everybody's picture will be in it.

Start saving now for your Annual.—RUBY NOBLE.

Love me, love my dog.—HEYWOOD.

My merry, merry, merry roundelay Concludes with Cupid's curse: They that do change old love for new, Pray gods, they change for worse!

—REELE

Whoever loved that loved not at first sight!—MARLOWE.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dearest Auntie:
 Could you tell me if I could possibly rate a date with Gene Pendleton?
 A LONESOME MISS.
 Dear little Miss:
 You can never tell what these women haters will do. Especially when a pretty co-ed comes by.
 Admiringly,
 AUNT SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:
 Why is it that Gladys Griffin always gets sick at the football games away from home?
 How can Charlie Stephens get all the attention he wants?
 WONDERING.
 Dearest Wondering:
 I wouldn't know unless the company didn't agree with her.
 SOPHIE.

Dear Sophie:
 Wonder why Jack Chaffin doesn't stay at home nights and sleep instead of sleeping in the library?
 YOUR CRANE PAL.
 Dear Crane Pal:
 After all it is none of our business, but maybe Jack doesn't want to lose his girl friend.
 AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 Please tell me if it is true that Wayne Karr was really asking Helen Logue if he could escort her home after band practice.
 CURIOUS.
 Dear Curious:
 If my ears were not deceiving me, I believe he did, but too bad—she refused.
 Yours,
 SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 Now that Carl Rusk is gone, do please tell me which he liked best, Wanda or ME.
 BERTIE WARD.

Now Bertie:
 Really do you think that it would be right to talk about Rusty to his back? But goodness, why should you worry? You have Curly. Or

Lovingly,
 AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 A reward of 10 will be paid to any deputy of the 4F club arresting any member of the 4F Club caught with the club's sacred coin.
 Yours truly,
 PEEPING EYED TOM.
 Oh! You don't say.

Dear Mabel:
 It could be possible that Put likes Jewel's company the best or maybe she is a little older, but do not worry, some day you will grow up. Then maybe Put will give you his sweater and you don't have to worry where it is.
 Your loving
 AUNTIE.

Dear Auntie:
 I am in a ditch and I want you to help me. I like two girls and do not know which to choose. Which one would you take, one loves me and so does the other—I hope.
 WONDERING.

Dear Wondering:
 I'd tell you to take the one you are sure of, but you'll take the one you aren't sure of, so what difference does it make? Men are like that.
 Surely yours,
 AUNT SOPHIE.

ETIQUETTE

May I Present—

Manners make hits where money won't.
 When introducing a girl and a boy, always present the boy to the girl. Say, "Miss Walling, may I present Mr. Cowden?"
 When introduced to a boy the girl may shake hands if she desires. She usually does when introduced to a more distinguished or older person than herself. If she does not want to extend her hand, the girl may either bow or just smile. A boy never offers his hand first.
 A senator is always introduced as "Senator Davis" or "Senator Smith."
 If you ever have an occasion to introduce an ex-president to a friend or a Crane friend, call him Mister only. "Mister Hoover, may I present Mister Stephens?"
 When introducing an out of town friend to a group of friends, you may say, "I want you all to meet Irene Collins. Irene, this is Charles Ham, Gladys Griffin, Adair Wilson and a Marion Brunette."
 Do not gush, only say "How do you do?"
 At a public dance a girl is never introduced to a boy unless first asked if she cares to meet him.
 Always introduce a guest to the guest of honor. "Miss Noble, may I present Mr. Adamson?"
 If you see someone on the street that you think you know but are not sure, you may say, "Are you (aren't you) Miss Hutchison?" whereupon you give an explanation and introduce yourself.
 Always introduce a friend to your mother. Say, "Mother, may I introduce (or 'present') sounds better" Adair Wilson?"
 When you meet a friend on the street while you are walking with another friend known only to you, never fail to introduce the two. Miss Wallin could say, "Mr. Johnson, may I present Mr. Cowden?"



If your "dream boy" has:
 Hair like Marion Brunette,
 Eyes like Don Durham,
 Teeth like Billy Carroll,
 Smile like Ray Stephens,
 Personality like Billy Edwards,
 Athletic ability like Eugene Brandon,
 Pleasing manners like Billy Williams,
 Physique like Gene Pendleton,
 Can hold his woman like Heshel Boyd,
 Then "good night and pleasant dreams."
 —O—
 If your "dream girl" has:
 Hair like Mary Francys Branch,
 Eyes like Juanita Wallin,
 Smile like Marjorie Winn,
 Personality like Mary Edwards,
 Winning ways like Sammie Nell Craig,
 Intelligence like Gladys Griffin,
 Dancing toes like Mary Trice,
 Then ask for a date!
 —O—
 What's this we hear about some of the Cranes and some of the football boys organizing a club?
 —O—
 Certain rumors have it that MARY FRANCYS BRANCH has improved her disposition tremendously since she has been going with RAY STEPHENS. Power to you, Chally.
 —O—
Why Men Like Girls
 Here are the chief reasons the boys gave for living girls:
 Neatness
 Pleasant disposition
 Intelligence
 Nice manners
 Good sportsmanship
 Peppiness
 Good looks (way down at the bottom where it should be.)
 —O—
 Here are a few hints as to how some of the Crane girls' ideal man would look:
 BILLY JO CHASTAIN:
 Weight 135
 Height, 5-11
 Complexion, dark
 Hair, brown
 Eyes, brown
 Outstanding characteristic—disposition.
 One requirements, play football.
 Nearest ideal, JACK CHAFFIN.

LYDA RUTH HARBISON:
 Weight 125
 Height 5-8
 Complexion dark
 Hair brown
 Eyes brown
 An outstanding characteristic, friendliness.
 One requirement, good sport.
 Most despicable trait—indifference.
 Nearest ideal, "no can tell."

GLADYS GRIFFIN:
 Weight 170
 Height, 6-2
 Complexion fair
 Eyes, grey or brown
 Hair, dark, brown, blonde or red.
 Outstanding characteristic, dependability.
 One requirement, good disposition.
 Most despicable trait—Indifference.
 Nearest ideal, you guess.

MARGIE TRICE:
 Weight 160
 Height 5-11
 Complexion dark
 Hair black
 Eyes grey
 Outstanding characteristic, dependability.
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait, conceit.
 Nearest ideal—need we say?

SAMMIE NELL CRAIG:
 Weight 155
 Height 5-7
 Complexion dark
 Hair, black and curly
 Eyes, brown
 An outstanding characteristic—good disposition.
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait—Stinginess.
 Nearest ideal, Arnold Yoho

JUANITA WALLIN:
 Weight 165
 Height 6-3
 Complexion dark
 Hair brown
 Eyes brown
 Outstanding characteristic, good disposition.
 One requirement—Like to go places.

Most despicable trait—conceit.
 Nearest ideal, L. Z. BROWN.

MARJORIE WINN:
 Weight 160
 Height 6 ft.
 Complexion light
 Hair, blonde curly
 Eyes blue
 Outstanding characteristic—dependability.
 One requirement—Be able to dance.
 Most despicable trait, silliness.
 Nearest ideal, no one.

BILLIE MARIE ALLEN:
 Height 5-11
 Weight 140
 Complexion dark
 Hair black
 Eyes grey
 Outstanding characteristic, good disposition.
 Most despicable trait—Hatefulness.
 Nearest ideal—EARL BARDWELL.

—O—
 ELDYS and D. W. are doing all right according to the latest reports. Maybe that will be sufficient cause for ELDYS to start writing poetry again—how about it Eldyss?
 —O—
 MISS COFFEE: Phyllis, did you take a shower?
 PHYLLIS: (innocently) No ma'am, is one missing?

PAPA CRANE: All us little CRANES sure do thank you for giving us a holiday last Thursday—try it again some time.

—O—
 Notice to Put and J. B.: Will you two please decide which one of you is going to go with Ruby's cousin, Jewel?

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

"SPICE AND THE DEVIL'S CAVE" ANONYMOUS
 "But King Moncol will not bear of a plan to try to find the water route to the Spice Islands," said Abel Zakuto as he, Captain Bartholomew Diaz, and small Ferdinand Magellan sat in Abel's work shop in his Lisbon home looking at some maps of the European waterways. Gama was trying to get an expedition from the king to sail for that purpose.
 Suddenly a young girl appeared in the doorway. She was plainly frightened and could not talk.
 Later Gama obtained a fleet and sailed in search of a water route to the Spice Islands with a aid of a compass and an astrolabe given him by Abel.
 Ferdinand's great desire was to be a sailor therefore he spent most of his time around the docks. After the girl came though he spent a great deal of his time with her in teaching her to speak Portuguese. Nicolò Conti, a young Italian friend of Ferdinand and Abel, was the constant admirer of the mysterious girl.
 The mystery surrounding the girl was cleared up when Scander, a sailor, recognized her as Neji, an Arab girl, whom he had rescued many times when she was about to be sold as a slave. Her mother and father had been stabbed by Abdul, a pirate leader who tried to get Abel's map to the Spice Islands.
 Abdul captured Neji but his ship was wrecked and Neji was rescued by Scander and Nicolò.
 An edict was issued whereby all Jews were forced to leave Portugal. As Abel and his wife, Ruth, were Jews they were compelled to migrate to Spain from Lisbon, where they lived. As a gift to Nicolò and Neji, who were married, Abel and Ruth gave them their house.
 This book, "Spice and the Devil's Cave," a story of mystery, adventure and romance, is in the Crane high library.

Our Thanks to You

By DORIS MOSELY
 (Dedicated to Mr. Bankston and Members of the Faculty)
 There is a day for every occasion, There is Hallowe'en with its pranks, Christmas with its tidings, But now it's the day of thanks.
 And it's to you we're thankful For the dear old Crane High School,
 It's you who make it possible And teach us to obey the rule.
 You are behind our football team, And the band that works with might,
 To learn to play the music, And are successful in their plight.
 Who makes it possible to have Cranettes?
 Why you! Of course you do, For all these things you've done for us,
 We give our thanks to you.
 And through the years of triumph, We ask a favor of a School we love, to carry The banner of EL AVE.



The Crane has enrolled in the State ILPC and will compete with Class B schools.
 Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner, Taking his exam. He looked at his neighbor, Copie this paper.
 And said, "What a bright boy I am."
 Miss Nickerson, state health nurse, is here to examine all the students.
 Freshmen may come And freshmen may go, But the dumber they are The quicker they go.



If you know who writes the dirt column in the paper, keep it to your self—you might get your best pal in trouble.
 The seniors have the support of the student body in their drive for an annual. Here's hoping that it will be as good as the seniors say it will.
 Mr. Bankston thinks he is getting old. Cheer up, Pap Crane, life begins at 40 you know.
 From the talk that is heard, it can't be told that the Dirt Dauber has lost its stroke since last year.
 The students are all thankful for the steam heat, but they wonder why it couldn't have been installed years ago.
 Here's another to add to your list of nick names: Hutchie is called "Trouble."
 Docia Griffin and Billy Williams should remind you of two love-sick turtle doves.

William Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be acted out by the English IV class in the near future. It promises to be very interesting.
 It seems that Willie Belle does not know what her duty is as Commercial Editor of the annual and no one can tell her. Well, we are sure you can take care of it, Willie, ole kid.
 Tish! Tish! Who would have thought it? J. R. Todd has a girl in McCamey.
 Marion is too tough for his own good. The cruel boy pushed Minis into a door and nearly broke his arm.
 Miss Hambricht (reading): "The two burglars entered the house as the clock struck one."
 Carol Kfid (interrupting): "Which one?"
 The boys glee club will receive uniforms. White sailor trousers, black sailor ties, white sailor hats and black shoes have been chosen for uniforms.

NOTES From Other Schools

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ATHLETICS

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Crane Scores In First, Third and Fourth Quarters

Scoring almost at will, the Cranes slaughtered the Stanton Buffaloes on the afternoon of Nov. 6, although Coach Dick O'Neal used his reserves most of the time.

Nearly every man of the squad of 25 saw action during the game. The victory again brought the Cranes above the 500 mark in the conference standings; however, they are still in fourth place, since the Cranes have won three and lost two.

Crane's touchdowns came in the first, third and fourth quarters, tallying once in each period. The Cranes, following what seems to be an established habit with them, pushed over a counter in the early minutes of the game. Brandon scored on an off tackle play from the Stanton 15 yard line before the game was four minutes old, and Carroll plunged for the extra point.

Strong Wind Blows

Following Crane's opening kickoff into a strong wind, Stanton took the ball on their own 35 after a 25 yard return. Stanton fumbled on the third down and Crane took the ball on the 40 yard line. Crane's first touchdown came but a few minutes later.

Again in the third quarter, after a very slow drive up the field from the Crane 35, Boyd completed a pass to Brandon to net 10 yards and a first down. Boyd then made a 5 yard gain on an off tackle play, and Carroll made 3 yds. thru center of the line. Another pass Boyd to Brandon netted second counter for the evening.

Crane had to kick into the wind and Stanton really got off some good ones. The ball turned to the left and Stanton turned a series of plays that had netted anything, the Buffaloes kicked out.

Crane Holds at Goal

Crane returned the ball for 15 yds. and after several plays Crane received a penalty for unnecessary roughness, and placed the ball on the Crane 10. With the pay dirt to their back the Cranes held the Stanton boys for four consecutive downs. The Cranes then got the ball and kicked it out of danger.

On the next play Stanton threw a pass that was intercepted by Brandon who ran it back to the 35. Boyd plunged thru the line for several yards, and Stanton received a penalty for officials. Brandon then threw several long passes that were incomplete. Boyd then went thru tackle for 3 yds. After several line plays and a first down, Brandon caught a pass which netted 15 yds. and another first down. Boyd then caught a pass and wound up on the Stanton 6 yard line. In three plays Boyd ploughed the line for the counter. Final score 19 to 0.

Swell Blowout Provides Fun On Trip to Stanton

On the way to the Stanton-Crane football game at Stanton, the band and pep squad were really having a time until all at once a bang was heard. The trouble was the bus had a blowout on the left tire on the back.

Mr. Wakefield stopped the bus and water seen running up the railroad track. The band and pep squad were wondering what he went up there for and after a few minutes he came back with the rim off the wheel which had rolled about a hundred yards ahead of us.

The band and pep squad were a little late for the game, but you will have to say they are good hitch hikers because they were.

After the game the band boys rode back on the football bus to keep from overloading the other which had a front tire on the back wheel.

Jack Chaffin, Ray Stephens and Odell Martin attended the football game last Friday evening when the McCamey Badgers beat the Alpine Bucks.

Noted Coach Tells Fans What to Notice To Appreciate Gentle Art of Football

How to play football has been the topic of exposition for a great many coaches during the last quarter of a century, and in the wake of their discussions naturally have come a great many books on the subject.

How to block, tackle and pass, what to say in a huddle, and how to clip without getting caught have been explained in so many volumes that if all these books were put into one huge pile, striking a match to it would not be a bad idea.

That so much should have been written for the mere handful of men who play the game, and that the great masses of lookers-on should have been so badly neglected seems too bad. Although 100,000 sometimes watch a football game, generally there are not more than 50 participants.

Therefore, it was high time that someone was writing a book on football from the viewpoint of the spectator. This is exactly what Mr. Lou Little has done in a tome called "HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL."

Only One of Ten Knows

It is the author's contention that "fewer than 10 per cent of the spectators really understand the game they watch; understanding the strategy the teams will use or the details which mean the difference between victory and defeat, but which are so seldom recognized."

However, if memory serves us right, Mr. Little's record as head football coach at Columbia University would seem to indicate that he knows more about how to watch football than how it should be played.

A strain of irritating effeminity runs through Mr. Little's treatise. At times the writing is quite stupid as in the passage which contains the football-music metaphor:

One can get enjoyment from it. But most people hear only melody. The skill and genius of the virtuoso is lost on the average listener. And anyone, even a novice, can thrill to a spectacular 75 yard broken field run or an open field tackle. But the spectator who can look behind these things and see why they happen is getting the real thrill out of football."

This effusion is a little highbrow. It is hardly necessary to feel that you are watching a performance of art equal to grand opera in technical difficulty to enjoy a football game. In fact, football is the most popular American sport simply for the reason that it requires almost no mental effort to be appreciated. You don't have to be trained to like the game.

Maybe Mr. Little saw the series of pictures in one of the pictorial magazines some time back showing the similarity between a hairy-shanked gridster in motion and a ballet dancer. Or maybe he is just trying to foist a little hokum on us.

Brawn Not Brain
Actually there is nothing either arty or mental about football. Football players, like buck privates, are worth most when they think least and brawn makes more football teams winners than do brains. One track mind reacting spontaneously to a given signal and propell a couple of hundred pounds of beef make the touchdowns.

Spectators are attracted by vicarious physical thrills; not by the quarterback's mental gymnastics; and football endures in the U. S. largely because it is the most satisfactory substitute yet devised for

bull fighting.

Mr. Little's book contains a number of interesting bits after the hokey has been pared out. He gives the referee's penalty signals; for instance: arms folded in front of the breast for a flying block or tackle; hands on hips for an off side play; salute for unnecessary roughness; the sweeping, shoulder high, semicircular movement of the right arm for player illegally in motion.

And a few of the author's philosophizing generalities are entertaining: "The charm of football lies in the fact there is no single formula for successful offensive play. To acquire strength in one direction, it is usually necessary to sacrifice it in another."

"There is nothing quite so disconcerting as to make a fine hard tackle, only to have your victim roll over, pat you on the back and remark, 'Nice tackle, old chappie, but there's the guy with the ball going down the sidelines.'"

"I believe the lateral pass marks the greatest advance in football offense in the past five or six years. When perfectly executed, it can be the most thrilling of plays in the

game."

Describing a hypothetical game, Mr. Little writes:

"State has elected to kickoff. Notice, now, that five men of the State team are within 15 yards of the ball, and will be until the instant it is kicked. Watch them as the ball gets under way. They will not try to block and knock down at the first possible point the University players who are rushing downfield under the kick. They will follow them and knock them down as the receiver gets under way. If they are knocked down now, the University players could pick themselves up and still figure in the play."

"There is a great deal of football played on the ground while the ball is still in the air, and some of the most thrilling action occurs on the kickoff play. Yet too many spectators follow the flight of the ball in the air and do not see the action."

The author continues this hypothetical game, pointing out technical details in a way that should interest those who would like to be convinced that football really is an art.

Miss Gladys Mason Undergoes Operation



Miss Gladys Mason, former member of Crane high school, is now in her home here resting and gaining back her strength after undergoing an appendicitis operation on Oct. 29 in an Alpine hospital. She was rushed to the hospital after having a bad attack of appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, stayed by her bedside during the operation and the dangerous stages following.

Gladys was in the hospital five days after which she was moved out to Mrs. Marbeth Stone's home where she stayed until her parents brought her home Nov. 11. She will remain here until after the Thanksgiving holidays when she will resume her studies at Sul Ross College.

Gladys is majoring in Home Economics in Sul Ross. She has been advised to drop her chemistry until the next term because of being laid behind after the operation.

Pep Rally Staged by Band and Pep Squad

Armistice night the pep squad and band livened things up with a pep rally staged to help cheer the boys on to victory over the Wink Wildcats.

The Cranettes and band marched to town from the band hall and through town and stopped in the middle of the street and formed a circle. The band played several selections some of which were:

The Old Gray Mare, Our Boys Will Shine Tonight, and Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here.

The Cranettes gave some peppy yells and sang some of their favorite songs. Then the procession marched back through town to the band hall.

Adair Wilson, Mary Beth Wilson, George McElveen, E. C. Fair, R. V. Wilson and Dick Modisett were visitors in Odessa Wednesday evening.

The Girl's Angle

Band and Cranettes Make Airplane On Field at Half

The Cranes, all except the football boys, took off a whole day last week and enjoyed themselves highly. Because of the battle with the Wink Wildcats, the football boys cut part of their holiday and reported for practice at 3 o'clock p. m.

In spite of all their handicaps, the football boys have made a fine showing so far this season. After the Pecos game Crane had made 91 points this year, this includes seven games. Adding the scores of the opponents of these seven games adds up to 76 points. We thought it best to draw up these statistics before the Wink game.

The band and pep squad gave a striking performance together when the Wink Wildcats visited here. Together they formed an airplane and marched down the field.

After the football injury our editor is back to school as good as new. Except for a few teeth, Captain Edwards has discarded his crutches and seems to be doing O. K. Charley Stephens has his broken leg in a cast and is still using crutches. This year has certainly brought plenty of injuries to the players.

The band and pep squad members believe they will start on a hitch-hiking trip. They found out how easy it was when they went to the Stanton game.

The football squad should keep warm next year with the blankets that are to be bought with the hundred and some odd dollars made on the bridge and forty-two tournament.

This year was the first year the Cranes got to wrestle with Wildcats on their own gridiron in a long time.

District Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wink	5	0	1000
Pecos	4	1	800
Odessa	4	1	800
Crane	3	2	600
Midland	2	4	333
Monahans	1	4	200
Stanton	1	4	200
Kernit	0	6	000

Editor's Note: This does not include games played on November 11-12.

Cold Weather Will Drive Boys Indoors

The boys' P. E. classes under the coaching of Mr. Speer are planning to start on tumbling and basketball as soon as it gets too cold to play out of doors.

Every day except Friday the boys play touch football. On Fridays each class studies Physical Hygiene. The classes are planning to keep notebooks. These notebooks will consist of the health and activities which they have studied throughout the year entire year.

Myrl Henderson, Geraldine Hutchison and Gladys Griffin, accompanied by J. M. Brown, A. J. Gray, George Durham and Don Durham, attended the carnival in Odessa after the Stanton game.

PIGSKIN PLUNKS

Well, the boys evened the score with Stanton when they downed them 19 to 0.

It seems as if the boys out were well replaced when Crane played Stanton. Most of these boys are good and should be really rugged next year.

Looks as if Crane had all the luck. Yeah! Bad luck! With three main stringers out of the starting lineup, Crane will sure have to hustle to beat Kernit.

Just one more football game and it will be the last for some of the boys. These are all good men and I am sure they will be greatly missed on the grid next year.

All of the spectators will have a chance to see the football boys' new blankets when they play Kernit. These blankets are very nice and are greatly appreciated by the boys.

The Stanton boys were all bragging about making ten first downs against Wink, but when Crane played them they only made five.

Won't you don't Stanton have some bleachers put up. All the people that see a game have to walk the side lines or sit in their cars.

Stanton was outnumbered very greatly in attendance when Crane played them. There were more people from Crane than there were from Stanton. Everyone appreciates this backing, and it should lead the boys on to greater victories.

McCamey is sure picking up. They beat Alpine, and then downed Big Lake with a large score. It's a shame that it took them so long

to get started, but now that they have, it is sure coming in handy.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the mothers and teachers who helped the boys raise the money for their blankets. These blankets cost a lot and were bought for the school—not the individual.

"Go early and stay late." This seems to be the motto of Coach O'Neal when he takes the boys to practice. This all goes in getting into shape and the boys don't mind at all—much.

GYP! Crook! These are some of the cries that can be heard of an afternoon when the football boys go to practice. All of the second string get to wear size, new red jerseys and the main string has to wear the old ones.

Second Stringers Get New Jerseys

The football boys received new jerseys Tuesday evening for the purpose of the second team scrimmaging with the first string. The new jerseys are orange in color but they have no numerals. They were ordered from the Lowe and Campbell Athletic Co.

These jerseys will help the boys when scrimmaging to distinguish which person he is blocking or tackling.

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Teachers Spend Thanksgiving At Home, Traveling

Bankston and Bandy Attend Teachers' Conference

"There's no place like home," or at least that is the opinion of most of the Crane teachers, who plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting their parents. Others are planning to stay at home and let their families come to see them. A teachers' conference at Houston will claim Mr. Bankston and Mr. Bandy. Others will visit with friends.

Miss Coffee will visit her parents in Lorraine.

Mrs. Neihahr will visit with her parents in Colorado.

Miss Killion will visit her parents in Odessa.

Mrs. Hicks will be with her parents in Midland.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Norris will stay in Crane with their husbands unless other plans are made between now and Thanksgiving.

Miss Mable Smith will visit her father in Valley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have not made any plans for their holidays but they think they will visit some friends out of town.

Miss Lea will visit her parents in Wichita Falls.

Miss Burnett will visit her parents in Gonzales.

Miss Robey will visit her parents in Coleman.

Miss McDade will visit her parents in Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Young will visit her parents in Lamesa and may go to Dallas to visit other friends in that city.

Mr. Bandy has planned to attend the teachers' conference if nothing comes up before then that will interfere.

Mrs. S. T. Keim of Denton will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Keim, here in Crane.

Mrs. Kidd and her two daughters, Leona, will spend with her daughter.

Mrs. Mary E. Young will visit relatives in Cleburne and Fort Worth.

Mr. Hart will visit in Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will stay in Crane.

It could not be learned where Miss Simer will spend her Thanksgiving holidays as she is ill.

Junior High Pupils Buy Health Books

Health work books for the fifth, sixth and seventh grade classes arrived on Nov. 8. The work books are being sold by the librarian at 25c each.

The books cover everything that should be learned by the health class to have good health.

- The different units of the books are:
1. Enjoying Living Through Good Health.
 2. Use and Care of Organs on Outside and Inside of Our Body.
 3. Supplying Our Body Needs.
 4. Through the Control of Habits.
 5. Safeguarding Our Bodies.

This book will help the students to take care of themselves. They are for boys and girls.

Midland Man Offers Instruction in Music

Mr. Watson of Midland is now coming to Crane every Wednesday to teach string instruments.

He teaches violin, cello, guitar, banjo and other members of the string family.

The rates are \$1 for 30 minutes instruction and \$1.50 for an hour. Some of the pupils taking lessons under Mr. Watson are: Billy Allman, Helen Logue, J. T. Henderson, Miss Herring, Miss Killion, Mrs. Robinson and Dan Lively.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Mr. Watson played a few of his instruments in the high school assembly and it was very entertaining. The instruments he played were violin, guitar, cello and the banjo.

The afternoon game at Stanton was kinda a strain on the pep squad girls' feet.

Sports will play a big part in the seniors annual. This should interest the football boys because they will get their pictures in it. Oh, Boy!

Elementary Grades

Mosley Organizes Class For Reading

Miss Mosley's second grade have organized a reading club for the pupils in the second grade section. Everyone is his or her own librarian. The book they want is checked out and read and reports are made either oral or written.

The students are getting special training in how to make written reports and believe it or not, the second graders are making excellent reports and are good in oral reports.

Between now and Christmas the girl and boy reading the most books will be given an award. In addition there must be a written report with every book read.

A Result of Laziness

BY GENE PENDLETON

Editor's Note: The following short story was written in the English II Class.

The scene opens on one Monday morning just as Tom and Dick had gone on duty at their regular jobs in the Lone Star Filling Station.

"Dick," said Tom, "there's a customer waiting for you."

Tom was walking around looking things over as if he had just got out of bed. Dick was fixing a flat tire but had to stop and wait on the customer as he had been ordered to.

Tom was fumbling around trying to help Dick fix the flat but was only in the way when Dick said in a kind voice, "If you will only let me alone, I will get this flat fixed in a hurry."

Another customer drove up. Tom spent so much time getting a drink of water that Dick had to go wait on his customer. Things went on like this week after week. Dick did not know what to do.

Should he tell the boss of Tom's laziness and excuses to keep out of work or should he keep quiet about it, or should he quit working so hard and force Tom to work.

It so happened that Tom had a very pretty girl friend named Mary that Dick was very jealous of. She lived in the filling station just across the street of which the same boss was the same boss as that of the Lone Star Filling Station. Mary had loved Tom very much up until here lately when she noticed that Dick was doing more than his share of the work. By Dick's kindness to her and his patience for Tom, Mary gradually fell in love with Dick. This affair grew and grew until Dick finally asked Mary for a date.

Mary took Dick up on that date and it made Tom very angry with Dick. The next day approached, Tom and Dick only said what was necessary and nothing more for they were not on very good terms.

The boss came over to the filling station where Mary lived one day to check up on it and the way it was being run. Mary told the boss of Tom's laziness and his anger waxed sore against Tom.

He decided that he would slip up into the attic of the filling station one morning before Dick and Tom came to work and see if this was true. He did so and he wasn't up there but an hour until he learned about Tom. He got down very quietly and found Tom watching Dick do the work as usual.

"You are fired," he said. "And Dick, you shall get a twenty dollar raise. Tom, I was told of your laziness and now I know. Sorry, but I can't pay you for doing nothing."

Tom gathered his belongings together and left to seek another job, wishing he hadn't been so lazy, but which did not do much good.

Dick and Mary's love affair finally ended as a marriage. Dick now has a good wife, a good job and a clear conscience.

Grade Classes Give Armistice Program

The Primary Department presented an Armistice Day program to the platoon school and to a group of mothers on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10:00.

The program was given in the following order: Introduction—Helen Ruth Hickcy.

The Star Spangled Banner—All present.

Taps—Ralph Fulton assisted by Billy Allman and Winston Holcomb.

Twenty-third Psalm—Zoe Reynolds.

In Memoriam—Martha Ellen Murry, Lou Beth Harris, Joan Lewis, Joan Dulin.

An Armistice Hymn—Tipton Murrell.

America—All.

Soldier Boy—Billy Miller, Billy Henderson, Kennard Hayes, Bobb Whitlock, Joan Hubbard, Dorothy Hickey, Dorothy Teague.

How To Be Brave—Billy Saww, Tramp, Tramp—Miss Smith's 1st grade.

Heroes of Peace—W. S. Caldwell, Vernon Lee Allman, Paul Sippin, Katherine Clements, Thomas Hamblett, James Hale, and Dwayne Stacy.

Pageant—Miss Norris' third graders.

Concert Reading—Mrs. Hicks' 3d grade.

Songs—All.

There were about 50 pupils out of the first three grades that took part.

Mosley Entertains Expression Class

Miss Mosley entertained her expression class with a picnic at the Twin Windmills. The pupils present were Vernon Lee Allman, Arva Bea Damon, Harold, Wayne and Delbert McCandless, and Jacquelin Mathes.

Several outdoor games were enjoyed by the pupils while the teacher prepared the lunches. All the students had fully enjoyed the food they all joined in a tramp in the woods and a climb in the trees.

Mrs. Adams' Section Work on Farm Unit

With instruction from Mrs. Adams her first grade section has begun work on their farm unit. They will complete this unit in about 6 weeks.

In connection with the building of the farms, the pupils will study the products of the farm and what they are used for and what parts of the country they are sent to.

There will be chicken pens, pig pens and cow pens built of wood and construction paper. The animals and farm implements will be made from cardboard, soap and some will be bought.

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Boy Scouts Go On Hike To Red Tower

The Boy Scouts went on a hike Saturday, Nov. 13. They went in patrols, each starting at a different time.

The boys all camped at Red Tower, that is about 7 miles from Crane. When they arrived they gathered wood for their camp fires.

After dark the boys played "Tug-of-War" and "Capture the Flag." The Eagle Patrol won in the Tug-of-War and Karl Shelton's team won in Capture the Flag.

After the games the Eagle Patrol went to their camp and the others stayed at the windmill. The boys had a contest of tell the best lie, and Karl Shelton won.

About 2:30 in the night all were asleep.

Next morning the boys cooked breakfast and washed dishes. To get water one boy had to turn the wind mill fan while the other got the water.

They left camp and walked to town. Some of the boys stayed till after dinner and some left before dinner. All the boys were in town before 4 Sunday evening.

\$82.50 Hasn't Been Collected on Stoves

The school has collected \$337.35 on the second hand gas stoves they sold.

There is \$82.50 unpaid on them. Some of the stoves have not been delivered and some are paying them out their next payday.

The total amount to be taken in on the stoves is \$419.85.

Former Student of Crane School Weds

Johnnie Sharp, former member of Crane high, was happily married last Monday morning at 12:15 to Miss Barbara Bowden of Miles, Texas, who was one of his old acquaintances. She had come down for a visit here when she and Johnnie were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowden of Miles, while the groom is operator of the Palace here.

Those present at the ceremony were Miss Patricia Featherston of San Angelo, Robert Parker of Denton, Arie Sharp of Crane, and Norman Meador of Crane.

Holiday Program Presented Nov. 10

"Armistice" Is Theme of the Musical Program

An Armistice program was given in the assembly hall Nov. 10, under the direction of Miss McDade, Miss Killion and Mr. McCown.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "There's a Long, Long Trail" were among the songs which the general assembly sang.

The Causes of the World War were portrayed in a speech by Joyce Young. She told of the intercepted letter to Mexico, the assassination of the Prince of Austria, and the unrestricted submarine campaign of Germany. She recited "Unknown" as the closing thought of her talk.

Brunettes Entertain

The Brunette Brothers, Terry, Marion and Norman, played a trio selection called "Over There." Another musical feature was some songs by the Boys Chorus. They sang "Parade of the Wooden Soldier" and "Soldiers Chorus." Another trio, "America," was played by them.

The Significance of Old Glory was set forth by some junior high students, and choral speaking was featured by the English IV classes. As an adjournment signal Dick Allen gave the bugle call while the "Red, White and Blue" was in full view.

Football Boys Have Collected \$1,504.72

The Crane Athletic Association has taken in \$1,504.72 this year. This amount will double that taken last year.

The following are the towns played and the amount cleared on each game:

- McCamey, \$189.72.
- Fl. Stockton, \$80.76.
- Monahans, \$166.85.
- Odessa, \$333.90.
- Midland, \$199.00.
- Pecos, \$186.72.
- Stanton, \$25.
- Wink, \$197.27.

The football squad took in \$115.50 to buy blankets.

Students Examine Homes of Animals

Miss Robey's second grade section has begun work on a new and interesting unit built around nature and shelters.

The pupils have brought in a good number of things to place in nature's corner which is a table placed in a corner of the room for that purpose. They have goldfish, frogs, field mice, rabbits, ants, tadpoles and wood rats and in addition a good supply of bugs and flowers.

The shelters built by each of these animals and bugs are studied. This week the pupils are studying the ants and the building of their homes. The ants are collected and put into a jar filled with dirt; in that way the pupils were able to observe actions of the creatures.

Over the week end the pupils will make an excursion to Red Tower to get moss, fish and tadpoles. While there they will observe the actions of the life in the water.

Picture Is Shown To Parents November 4

"From Farm to Factory," an educational picture, was shown on Thursday, Nov. 4, for the benefit of the parents from 2:00 to 2:25.

This was a picture of farm life showing the difference between the modern factory machinery and old time methods of farming.

There were fourteen parents present.

Mamie Lovelace

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Le Roy Brookover Is Operated On

Le Roy Brookover underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Headlee Hospital in Odessa last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Le Roy's mother, sister and brothers came from their home in Henderson, Texas, to be with him during his illness.

Le Roy was a member of the graduating class here last spring and is now working for the Gulf Oil Company here in Crane.

Miss Billie Ruth Wray, former member of Crane high, visited her friends, Mary Beth Wilson and Jewel Hays, as she was passing through Monday for Jal. N. M., where she plans to make her home.

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