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The
Braves



THE CRANE



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By JOAN WARE

Congratulations to the entire body on the swell school pep rally and football games. Let's keep it up, kids!

Scalp the Braves

This year's junior class is really getting on the dog. They have a concession stand; a brand new one on the visitors' side and a good one on our side. They ought to really mop up this year.

Beat Iran

Demerits have been received for chewing gum in the school.

Buy a Paper

The thing that costs the least and means the most is a smile.

Stop the Indians

Anyone who has anything that may be interesting for this paper, please see someone of the journalism staff.

Tomahawk the Braves

Most of the girls go to the post office at noon to get letters from certain people. Wonder who?

Fight the Indians

The new band equipment surely has brightened up band hall, and means to improve the sound of the band.

Murder the Indians

Time is never too short for courtesy.

Beat Iran

Now, kiddies, let's not make a habit of this unexcused tardiness. It disturbs the class, and besides that, you get a demerit.

Buy a "Crane"

Why do some of the spectators at the football games insist on leaving before the game is over? What impression do you suppose this gives the boys who are out there on the field trying their best to win the game? It seems as if you are letting them down.

Clobber the Indians

If someone should suddenly happen to appear in room 102 on any day at sixth period, they would probably think the students were dumb. Really, though, it's just Miss Conway's shorthand class trying to read shorthand, and not a first grade reading class.

Win the Game!

Almost six weeks of our school is already gone. If you have not done your best work, my advice is to work twice as hard for the next six weeks. Red marks don't look very nice on report cards.

Scalp the Indians

The "buzzard roost" is certainly helping matters for the journalism students. Although there are four flights of stairs to climb, you are not to miss any news happening outside, as you can see practically all over town.

Skin the Indians!

The band really put on a good show at the last football game. Everything looked like it was in top ship-shape condition.

Do you mean to say that your name did not appear in the first issue of The Crane? If not, look again. You may have overlooked it.

There are approximately 329 different names in the first issue of The Crane. A lot of the names were in there more than once.

If your name is not in the first issue, have you ever thought as to why it is not? What have you done to deserve your name in print? Have you done anything outstanding in the past week?

The Journalism Staff is trying to do their best, and that can only be done with your cooperation. Put your best forward, and try to make this paper something to be proud of.

Donald Dukes spent approximately three hours at home September 27, and then he made a flying trip back to Texas, Western College at El Paso.

Crane Staff Are Busy Bees

Each year "The Crane" has a new staff. The staff members must learn the newspaper work from scratch. It is new to them just as any other subject is. Here are some of the facts they study:

There are five important functions of a school newspaper. First, the newspaper serves as the eyes of the reader, focusing attention on the interesting, important, and thrilling events of the day. Second, the school paper is an instrument of education. It affords a training ground for students who might go into newspaper work; it educates the average students in resources of his school and in its needs; and informs fathers and mothers of the community about the school system and its operation. Third, through its humor columns and its feature stories, the school paper serves as an entertainer for the student readers. Fourth, the school paper may serve in promoting community spirit. Fifth, the school paper is the guardian of the rights of its student readers.

The staff must also learn about

writing different kinds of news stories (always being sure to use correct grammar, of course). Good news coverage demands carefully worked out assignments to reporters. Sometimes our assignments are not as simple as they may seem. Picture planning is important. In most cases, interviewing a person requires preparation. Certain types of headlines are worked out.

As you can see, the work of The Crane Staff is no "bed of roses." However, we enjoy it, and we want you to enjoy reading "The Crane." We know you enjoy seeing your name in print. (I do). If your name is not in the paper, do not feel bad. We are likely to overlook you, though we do not do it intentionally. Probably we didn't come in contact with you. The school buildings are large, and, remember, there are quite a few of them. Take a tip from me. If you know something important, or have done something important, make it a point to accidentally "bump" into a reporter. I'll bet you get results.

33 New Students; Six Out-of-Staters Enroll In Crane High

Thirty-three new students have enrolled in high school this year. Six of whom are out-of-staters from Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Wyoming respectively.

Out-of-staters' opinion of Crane high was generally complimentary. Jimmy Martise — New Orleans, Louisiana — Fortier High School — "I think Fortier was a breeze compared to Crane, but Crane is a school for an education and that's why I'm here. The kids are friendlier and nicer than those at Fortier." Alexander Roussarie — New Orleans, Louisiana — "Fortier is easier than Crane, but I like the Crane kids better. You have to have four and a half credits a year to pass. In Fortier you must take an ROTC course or PE, each of which counts one-half credit."

Harold Niccum — Lovington, New Mexico — "I like Crane a lot and there is not much difference in this school and the one I came from. I like the kids here and they are very friendly. They have a short movie each week in every class and a feature length movie each month." Ruby Marshall — Eunice, New Mexico — "Eunice had seventh grade in high school. The kids were rougher and the elementary and high school was in the same building. CHS is a much nicer school."

Betty Crawford — Worland, Wyoming — "There is not much difference except the boys and girls had classes by themselves. The seventh and eighth grades were junior high. I like Crane a lot."

Juniors — Anita Anderson — Brock, Texas; Don Womack — Comanche, Texas.

Sophomores — Benny Collette — New Orleans, Louisiana; Elizabeth Dicky — Odessa, Texas.

Robert Epley — McCamey, Texas.

Larry Moore — San Marcos, Texas; Freshmen — Jimmy Algood — Pleasanton, Texas; Gail Anderson — Brock, Texas; Margaret Box — Roby, Texas; Dixie Calvin — Odessa, Texas; Ronald Church — Midland, Texas.

Gary Joyce — McCamey, Texas; Florence McKinney — Snyder, Texas; Winnie Powell — Conway, Arkansas.

Connie King — Post, Texas; Wayne Rowell — Hobbs, Texas; Selwyn Taylor — Ozona, Texas; Sherry Williams — Iraan, Texas; Eighth Grade — Lynna Snyder — Roscoe, Texas; Mickey Ready — Pecos, Texas; Billy Maves — Ozona, Texas; Martha Johnson — Olney, Texas; Bill French — Seminole, Texas; Royal Caswell — Ozona, Texas; Roy Bishop — Millsap, Texas.

Jerry Evans is back in school after being in the hospital for several days.

SIXTEEN CLUBS ORGANIZED; TENNIS, CHORAL MOST POPULAR

Sixteen clubs embracing practically 330 students were recently organized in Crane High, with one or two more organizations yet to go.

Tennis and Choral boast the biggest personnel.

TENNIS CLUB

Mr. Crane was quite surprised when 43 students turned up the first club meeting, but soon the club was broken down to 31 members. Mr. Crane doesn't know how much progress he can make with such a large group, but with the able assistance of Riley Hood, CHS will probably have at least 30 state champs. No officers as yet have been elected.

MODERN CHORUS

The Modern Chorus has about 30 members, and they are going to work in conjunction with the stage band. The group has a very good balance. This chorus has the same number of members as the '51 chorus, but they have a few more boys than the '51 chorus did. Jack Almack is the director and sponsor of this club. George Thompson was voted to lead the organization; Bud Roussarie is vice president; and Perky Hooper is secretary and treasurer.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

One of the clubs which meets at night is the FHA Club. Mrs. Mildred Rose sponsors the club; De Owens is president; Kay Culp is vice president; Perky Hooper is secretary; and Evelyn McKay is the treasurer. Barbara McDougal was chosen to keep records as historian, and Edith Spence is to report the news to the paper. Several committees were appointed, and old and new business was discussed.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The Football Club is composed of all the boys who are going out for football. There are no officers of this club, but Dan Anderregg is automatically president and George Grounds the vice president. The purpose of this club is to drill and prepare the boys for the games coming up.

Curry Accident Victim Suffers Facial Cut

C. B. Curry, an eighth grader of Crane High School, was hurt in an accident while on his way home from school on September 29.

C. B. was on his motor scooter when he collided with a black, 47 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. W. G. Sharp.

C. B. was immediately taken to the hospital for emergency treatment by the Chief of Police. He had a large cut on his right cheek and a small bone in his face was fractured. Other than these and a few bruises, he was not seriously injured.

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of Crane High School wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. Guy C. Rogers and family for buying them lovely corsages for the Seminole-Crane game. Both wearers and onlookers enjoyed the flowers thoroughly.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND SCIENCE CLUB

This club is composed of several members interested in learning some experiments to be made in the science lab. The first project of this club will be to develop film; later on they will make some experiments. John McLean and Jack Atkinson are the sponsors of the Photography and Science Club. Vassa Wilkinson was elected president; Clyde Wilkinson, vice-president, and Martha Johnson is the secretary.

SPANISH CLUB

Paul Patterson is the sponsor of this club of twelve members. Their main objective this year will be to present an assembly program. They will play Mexican bingo to build up their vocabulary; they also study a Spanish newspaper. This club hasn't any officers as yet.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is sponsored by Mrs. Inez Elmore. Only students who work in the library are eligible to join this club, and they receive a fourth of a credit for their work. Nancy Robinson was chosen president of this club; Martha Cook is vice president, and Dolores Jones is secretary. During their last meeting, the old members typed title and author cards while the new members studied cataloging. In the latter part of the meeting the club was served refreshments.

CRAFTS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Crafts and Industrial Arts Club is sponsored by Steve Quitta and Billy Mayes. Doug Jones is the president. De Owens is vice-president, and Linda Smith is secretary and treasurer. There are quite a few students in this club. The sponsors ordered some ready-made patterns so the students could make billfolds, moccasins, key cases, and some of them are going to do wood carving.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL CLUB

It seems as if lots of the clubs are weeding out during these first few meetings, and Mrs. Mayes is trying to get this club down to a

good size so the girls can get something done. There are no officers, and mostly all members are the girls who are going out for volleyball. They will study the rules and regulations as well as play volleyball.

THE ANNUAL CLUB

Another club that meets at night is the Annual Club. The group has had several meetings in which they discussed and argued about all the faults of the last annual. Lots of changes will be in order for the next annual! The annual staff from last year initiated all the assistants after the first meeting and the group recently attended an annual clinic in San Angelo. Even if they don't see eye to eye on everything, they're getting lots done, and everyone seems to be pretty well pleased. Mr. Patterson sponsors the club. Darrell Vines is the editor; Jerry Caskey, the business manager; Helen Lakin, secretary; and Dolores Hooper, artist. The assistants are Bill Mathes, Lawrence Le Beauf, Mary Ted Sharrock, and Clayton Dennis.

STUDY HALL

J. D. Norred sponsors this club, which is not yet an officially formed club. There are about 12 members who have not yet decided what clubs they would like to join. Mr. Norred says if they don't hurry up and decide what they want to do, they're going to have to start bringing their books and studying. (A word to the wise!)

SLIDE RULE CLUB

The Slide Rule Club hasn't any officers yet, but there are only five members. Darrell Warren sure would like to have some more members. The group is going to study the nomenclature and functions of the slide rule; this will enable the members to work simple problems quicker than usual. This is the first year we've had a club of this sort.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Darrell Warren sponsors this club, and the group will meet at night. The club hasn't had any meetings yet, but they already have their officers. Jerry Caskey is the president; Perky Hooper, vice president; Norma Crittenden, secretary; Luanne Presley, treasurer. This organization is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors chosen by the faculty on the following points: service, scholarship, character, and leadership.

STAGE BAND CLUB

This club is sponsored by J. R. Dickason, and they will do work for special programs. They did a very good job last year, and they have a nice start for a better program this year.

GUN CLUB

Burl Strickland sponsors the Gun Club, another new club. The first discussion the group had was on safety and uses of guns. The second was on various types of ammunition. They haven't elected any officers yet.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has ten members (all girls), and Robert Irvine sponsors it. The group will get vocabulary books, study, and learn to speak French. Since they weren't thoroughly organized, the club hasn't any officers.

CLUBS

Several clubs, which will be started, are not organized yet. The Junior Historian Club sponsored by Miss Mae Featherstone will be started real soon. The Future Teachers of America Club doesn't have a sponsor yet, and it will meet at night. The C Club, which will also meet at night, will be started after the football season is over. Dan Anderregg will sponsor this club. Several more clubs have been proposed, and they will be started in the near future if there are enough students interested in them.

Cats and More Cats Fill Halls of CHS

CATS! CATS! CATS! Yes, I mean cats! The boys of Crane High dress like cats. They tell cat jokes. There is a cat dance. However, I was startled the other day when I saw boys coming down the entire length of the hall, walking like cats. It really was a weird-looking scene. (I wonder if they howl at night in the alleys.)

I guess you know how the cats dress on just ordinary occasions. They duck-tail their hair; they plunge the neck line of their shirts down three buttons; they pull their pants down below their hips until they look as if they might not stay — especially, since they don't wear belts; and most of them wear suede shoes or moccasins.

When the cats dress up, they have the same hair style, the plunging neck line and footwear, but they wear a suede belt with buckle at the side. Their pants are about 18" wide at the bottom, and they call them "drapes." The front of their coat may be pleated from top to bottom.

If any one is interested in learning the cat walk, contact Jimmy Martise.

Dig those crazy cats!

El Paso Sun Carnival Invites Crane Band To Sun Bowl Activity

The Southwestern Sun Carnival Association has recently invited the Crane High School Band to participate in the forthcoming Sun Carnival festivities to be held in El Paso from December 27, 1953, through January 1, 1954. The School Board has consented and the band has accepted the invitation, according to information from J. R. Dickason, band director.

This invitation represents a fine educational and entertainment opportunity for the people of the band, and the invitation identifies Crane High School as a very real part of this great Southwestern annual event.

The Crane Band will leave on December 31 to participate in the parade which will be held Friday morning, January 1, to be followed by the Sun Bowl football classic in the afternoon. Events preceding the parade will also be of great interest to band members.

The Sun Carnival Association will provide housing accommodations for the band personnel and will make provisions for meals at nominal cost to band members.

Junior High School Band Elects Officers

The sixth and seventh grade band officers for the year were elected Tuesday, September 23.

Jerry Mills will serve as president, with Patsy Preslar to assist him as vice-president. Elaine Plate is the secretary and treasurer and La Nelle Van Zandt is holding the reporter's office.

SEES MANY SIGHTS

The Senior Class wishes to express their thanks to C. C. Carl for the wonderful cards he donates to the class free of charge to sell for the football games. Mr. Carl publishes The Crane News and prints "The Crane." Thanks again, Mr. Carl.

FEATHERSTONE WORKS DURING VACATION IN NEW YORK

Miss Mae Featherstone, English teacher in Crane High School, had her choice as head counselor of five camping jobs this summer. After designating that she would like a camping job in the East, like a camping job in the National Camping Association. She chose a camp in Kingston, New York, which is 100 miles from New York City.

June 19 Miss Featherstone left with boys 8 to 16 years of age; the Girls' Camp with girls 8 to 16 years of age; and the Midget Camp with children 6 to 7 years of age. The boys and girls, 8 to 16 years of age, stayed in dormitories and the little ones lived in a Dutch House that was 200 years old. It was built in 1750 and had a long history—haunted, some one murdered there, etc.

She had her choice of being head counselor of the girls or the Midgets. She decided on the Midgets, as she thought it would be less demanding of her than the other. "What she really was," she said, "was a glorified house mother. She had six assistants to help her. There were 24 children—little Jews, Greeks, Italians and Swedes.

The camp lasted eight weeks beginning July 1 and ending August 26. Thirteen of the children stayed all eight weeks. The last part of July, 11 children went home and 11 new ones came.

The children hiked some in the woods, climbed mountains, boated,

DRAWL NOT UNDERSTOOD

One day a week was set aside for visitors when their parents came. The people were very friendly and most of them would come up in long, sleek cars, driven by chauffeurs. One mother was a television star.

Miss Featherstone said that most of the counselors (cooks, nurses, etc.) in camp seemed to try to tell each other what to do. She got along with them, as a whole, better than any one else. Most of the counselors were from New York City. One was a senior; two were freshmen in college and two were sophomores in college.

When asked if anything funny happened in camp, Miss Featherstone replied: "Well, yes! Though I didn't think it was so funny, everyone else seemed to think so."

SIGHTSEEING AND FRIENDS

On her days off Miss Featherstone found time to sight-see, shop and see friends. On different weekends she drove to Connecticut, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The camp was 32 miles from a summer theater, "The Woodstock Play House," and she went over there once a week, seeing quite a few stage shows.

Some friends of Long Island

took her to a night club called

"The Town and Country Club," where she saw a ballet dance and a comedy team. One weekend she drove over to see some friends from Goldthwaite, the Elkins, who were 72 miles from the camp.

She saw Roosevelt's home in Hyde Park and his grave. The thing she enjoyed doing most was going through the UN Building.

When asked if she had any trouble driving her car, Miss Featherstone said that it wasn't as hard to drive in New York City as it was to drive in Dallas, but that it was twice as hard to drive in Philadelphia as it was in New York City.

Miss Featherstone returned to

Goldthwaite August 31, and then on to Crane. She said since she had seen about 30 states (this includes most of the states east of the Mississippi) and Mexico she would like to have a camping job in the New England States next summer.

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Editor Ted Field
Business Manager Helen Lakin
Reporters Norma Crittenden, Lee Ray Best, Dolores Hooper, Louise Sharp, Kenneth Osborn, Luanne Presley, Nancy Robinson and Joan Ware.

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 troubles.

ARE YOU A CRANE?

Few Cars Inside Field; Protect All Students

In order to protect the boys and girls of our school who attend football games, it was deemed best to discontinue permitting cars to enter our football stadium.

In some extreme cases because of illness or injuries, special consideration is given patrons, and they are permitted to drive their cars inside the football field.

To obtain this special privilege, it will be necessary for patrons to obtain a pass for cars, prior to 4:30 p. m. on the day of the game.

These permits may be obtained from the High School office, and all cars entering the field must have one.

We know that the patrons of our community are eager to protect and safeguard the youth of our schools, and that you will give the school officials your fullest cooperation in regard to this request.

C. A. CARROLL, Principal,
Crane High School.

Be Odd—Be Courteous This Football Season

It's fall, and football season is here again.

The game has started; the home team is one touchdown ahead, and everyone is excited. In the second half the rival pulls ahead by two touchdowns. The home stands are quiet, you don't hear any rooting for the team now. That is, everything is quiet except the grandstand coaches. We know you used to be a professional, but you weren't hired for the job of coaching the football team, so why not let the ones who were hired earn their money.

Then there are those who leave before the game is over. The fans make up the twelfth man on the football team, and when you leave, it's just like one member of the team leaving.

Are you one of the characters that runs up and down the stands all through the football game?

If you are, have you ever thought why all the other people pay to sit in the stands? Surely you don't think they pay to see you, beautiful and handsome as you are, running up and down the stands.

Try sitting still a while and watching the game. You might even like it.

These things all summed up only mean to be courteous to everyone this fall at the football games.

Even A Gorilla Cares For His Property

Please, please, take notice to this plea.

This school property cost too much to be torn up in a few years' time. You should appreciate the desks enough not to scratch your initials or other markings on them. Another way to help take care of school property is to keep the feet out of the seats and not to sit on the desk tops.

We are growing up. Would you carve and deface your parents' furniture? Do you get any benefit or pleasure out of doing such as this?

The gymnasium floor is waxed and taken care of for your benefit. When you walk in with dirt on your feet and track it on the gym floor, it is harder to keep clean and gives the floor a dull finish.

To take care of school property gives benefit to yourself and to all others concerned.

Please do not walk on the school lawn. There are walks made to walk on. The grass is very green and is growing nicely, so let us stay off and let it help beautify the school. Are YOU willing to help make the school property last longer?

NEWS HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN EASY

Did you know that this is National Newspaper Week? If not, maybe you would like to hear about the start of newspapers in America.

One September day in 1609, Benjamin Harris sat in the stuffy confines of his small print shop in Boston and read with some eagerness from a four page paper scarcely bigger than a man's two hands. The words were familiar, of course, for he had written them; but now he was seeing them in print. He did not dream that in later centuries copies of the paper which he had produced would be a collector's item and men would speak of it in some reverence as the first newspaper printed in the English colonies.

He might be forgiven a moment of emotion, a breath of pride. Old Ben Harris must have had within him that quality which touches all journalists—a desire for self-expression.

Once in England he had tried it, and his paper had soon landed him in jail for violating the license act. Then he was off for America to set up a coffee house in this strange new town of Boston. It was natural that his coffee house should become a place for the gathering of news, brought there by men from incoming ships, and picked up there by citizens and travelers. And now Ben Harris had yielded to that old desire: he had written and printed his own newspaper.

Viewing the paper today, we might shrug our shoulders and smile. Surely, not much to look at. Across the top of the first sheet was the name: Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic.

Occurrences considered worthy of mention were such items as the following: Christianized Indians had set aside a day of Thanksgiving for their full harvest; Indians kidnapped two children; a man supported by his wife for years, hanged himself when she died; the smallpox was raging in Boston; some gossip about the immoralities of the King of France; a mention of events of the French and Indian War, with particular reference to the barbarous way in which some French captives had been treated by the Indian allies of the English soldiers.

There! That last item did it. You could do anything but criticize the government. So, four days after the little paper saw the light of day, Ben Harris was ordered to stop printing the paper. Thus died the first tiny flicker of newspaper enterprise in the colonies.

Today the paper prints anything about anyone (as long as it is true) and gets into no serious trouble. Freedom has indeed helped the newspaper in America.

Introducing a Senior



CHARLES LIVELY

The boy you are looking at is none other than Charles Lively. Charles was welcomed to this world on January 21, 1937, in Grapeland, Texas, where he home-stayed for about 11 long years.

Then Charles became a roving boy, spending about a year each in Wink and Kermit before landing in the fair city of Crane, where he began school in the eighth grade.

Charles is very active in school activities, having been on the Student Council every year except this year. He is playing as half-back this year, completing four years of high school football.

Also this year he will finish his basketball career with four years of playing, two being on the junior team.

Mr. Lively's pet peeve could be expected since he is on the football team. It is for the McCamey Badgers to come to Crane and then bet on themselves.

The boy picks his movie stars awfully well. His favorites are Elizabeth Taylor and Alan Ladd.

He also has a knack for choosing delicious foods like an expert. His favorite meal contains T-bone steak, hot biscuits, little English peas, and a milk shake. The special dessert is a strawberry shortcake.

The husky, well built lad is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs in at 165 pounds, and wears dark brown hair.

THUMBNAIL INTERVIEWS

Different things make different people react in different ways. (This should be different!) What is your pet peeve?

George Grounds—

If I told you my real pet peeve, every student I have would be doing it, so I'll just say it is a road hog.

Nancy Robinson—

For anyone to blow in my ear or say, "I've gotta go read a book" when I want to make pictures.

Johnny Webb—

I don't even know what a pet peeve is, so I guess I'm censored.

Mrs. Hayes—

Girls wearing jeans to school.

Ted Field—

Temperamental teachers and people who deliberately tell a lie and then turn around and lie about lying.

Sue Harrold—

For someone to call me what they call me. I'm censored as to what that name is.

Jerry Evans—

I guess it's teachers who won't let people dying of thirst get a drink.

Mrs. Elmore—

People talking and chewing gum in my car when I'm trying to watch and hear a show.

Allen Taylor—

Nothing, I guess.

Miss Conway—

To be giving instructions and someone to ask me a question about something that I haven't gotten around to explain yet.

Florence McDougal—

Waiting, just waiting for anything and anyone. I hate to wait.

Judy Glass—

People who don't speak and people who think they are better than other people.

Mrs. Kelley—

I haven't had time to get peeved this year.

De Owens—

Someone who is never satisfied about anything.

Mr. Hogg—

For people to fail their work, I suppose.

Bettye Basham—

To know someone is talking about me behind my back.

Darrell Vines—

Girls!

FASHIONETTES

By NANCY ROBINSON

To start this week's Fashion parade were the cheerleaders in their new purple, wool and gold, satin uniforms. One of the rah, rah girls, Patty Johnston, incidentally had on a cute tangerine skirt in pep rally the other day.

Girls, have you seen "Perky's" new trick with pearls? "Perky" Hooper had on a cute aqua dress with a string belt and a string of pearls tied in with the belt.

Florence McDougal has been sporting some new clothes around. Out of these is a aqua corduroy dress and a brown skirt and yellow sweater. Our "Lady in Pink" for this week is Margie Rust in her pink sweater and skirt with pink hair trim and earrings. Her buddy, Bobbie Lightfoot, has a cute aqua and white dress set off by a white chinch belt.

Faye McCasland's "What's my Line", novelty tee-shirt is real cool (Did you notice that thermometer?)

Tangerine has brightened the halls by two CHS cuties, Luanne Presley in her straight skirt, and Linda Smith in her peasant blouse and tiered skirt.

Gray certainly seems to be a leading color this week, for Gwen Nix was seen in a gray and white dot dress with white trim. Right behind her is Eloise Sue Neeley in her cool looking sleeveless gray dress, as does Pat Hallford look prettily in her gray dress with the rick-rack trim. Judy Glass has a cute gray and white striped denim dress.

Could it be that Sarann West and Sandra Russell are trying to be little anonyms? One day Sandra had on a three quarter length sleeve black blouse with a black and white striped skirt. Then the next, Sarann turned up with a three quarter length sleeve black and white striped blouse with a black skirt.

Is it a fire? No, after a minute of meditation it only proved to be "Chink" Thompson in his red corduroy britches and hat to match. Anita Scott must be trying to keep pace with him for she was seen in a pair of bright red slacks. Lillian Thurman turned cowboy on us and wore a pair of royal blue riding pants. Very bright going.

The Males of CHS always look especially nice but Bud Rassorie seems to head this week's list. Others who always look slick are Tommy Griffin, Jim Elder, Joe Ash, Kenneth Osborn, Blackie Russell, and Sonny Henry.

Kay Keltner certainly looks cute in her blue and white blouse with a solid blue skirt to match.

Sue Harrold looks darling in her A B C skirt and black blouse. (Tsk, tsk, and to think she's a senior.)

Patricia Bonner in her gibeon girl blouse and pleated skirt—weskito to match certainly must not be excluded.

Barbara Kinsey and Anita Anderson look cute and cool these hot days with their little boy hair cuts. Putting on the dog, are Shirley Turner and Betty Basham with their poodles.

A final meow to these sharp looking cats this week.

16 Old Time Craneites Enroll Elsewhere

Although Crane High was greatly enlarged with a number of new students, sixteen old timers failed to register in Crane High School this year.

The seniors who failed to return are Ann Anderson who moved to Brookport, Illinois; (Lloyd Davis enrolled in Odessa Junior College; Enequina Pina went to San Angelo to college; A. J. Smith moved to San Marcos; Wahnelia Smith moved to Eunice, New Mexico; Jimmy Swank left for Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Roy Thurston went to Odessa.

Shirley Ivy was the only junior who didn't register, for she is now married.

Mary Chambliss left us for Odessa; Lloyd Slater moved to Cushing, Oklahoma; Hawley Van Court is going to a military school in New Mexico. The whereabouts of Geneva Ann Mayers is not known. These were the sophomores who left Crane.

The Freshman Class lost Charlene Bassett, immy Bright, Marion Dick, and Joe Hardee. The whereabouts of these people are not known.

Only one person has withdrawn this year. She is Stella Bangeman Turner who left for Brady, Tex.

Introducing a Senior



MARTHA COOK

This popular and pretty specimen of the 1953-54 senior class is Martha Cook.

Martha was first seen on this earth on January 6, 1936, in Odessa, Texas. When at the ripe old age of one week, she came home to Crane, Texas, where she has lived ever since.

While still in grade school, there was nothing Martha liked better than to play jokes or kick-ball.

This "good little kid" never did a mean thing in her life. She never did wet down chicken feed in the neighbor's garage or paint mesquite trees for hide-outs. She was really good????

Martha has had a very full school life. She was in the CHS band during her seventh and eighth grades. She then dropped band and started taking choir. She has been in the choir now for four years.

Martha was class president and class favorite her eighth grade year.

During her freshman year she was elected cheerleader, and she has kept this honor ever since, being head cheerleader her junior year. Martha was also on the junior volleyball team this year.

While in the tenth grade, she was elected class vice-president, and was also in the Dramatics Club.

Martha's junior year was quite exciting also as she was in the Choral Club and was elected president of it.

This year, her last, has proved to be a joyous one for Martha. She is president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Library Club, secretary of Choir, and also on the journalism staff.

When asked what her favorite food was, she replied, "macaroni with cheese, steak, English peas, gravy, and strawberry shortcake."

Martha's favorite actor is John Wayne because he is cute and plays his part well. Her favorite actress is Loretta Young because of the type of shows she plays in. Since Martha has about 55 or 60 pairs of earrings, she declares this her hobby, but she also has a great liking for records.

Tocus (Martha's nickname that was given to her by a few intimate friends) has great ambitions to be a secretary, have oodles of money, and to own a big car—a Cadillac, in fact. She has many pet peeves, which are flies, ants, cockroaches, cats, fish and goats.

The most exciting time of Martha's life was during her freshman year when she was elected cheerleader, and her most surprising event was when she was told that she was president of the Student Council. Her most embarrassing moment was one day last summer when she was running around her house with her unmentionables on. At this time she heard her mother talking to a member of the opposite sex in the living room. She looked him straight in the face, turned red, and ran to her room.

In answer to the question "What do you think of boys as a whole?" she answered, "Yesterday they stunk, today they're alright, who knows, tomorrow I might even love them."

Rainfall Below Normal; Rained Most In July

The annual rainfall for this year is a measly three inches, according to the gauge of Hawley Van Court. Below is a chart giving the total rainfall for the year. It rained more in July than in all of the other months added together.

Month	Amount
February	.35
March	.20
April	.35
July	1.55
August	.55
Total	3.00

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Auntie:

What do you do when a football player bites you on the leg?

Bewildered C.

I would do the same thing you did, only I would do the kicking when the referee's back was turned.

Your Sympathetic Auntie

Dear Auntie:

What are Pink Ladies made out of?

Confused.

Dear Confused:

I'm not sure, but I heard they were made from cherry cows.

Your Old Auntie

Dear Sophia:

What would you do if a guy hit you?

Fearsome

Dear Fearsome:

That all depends on how big the guy is.

Cautious Auntie

Dear Aunt Sophia:

How do you suppose Mr. Rogers and Mr. Grounds happened to catch that rabbit?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

That was just the case of two heads being better than one.

Auntie

Dear Auntie:

Why do girls have to wear their hair in horses tails, duck tails, and poodles? I thought these styles were all for animals.

Worried

Dear Worried:

Don't let it get you down. We girls will always let the animals wear these styles, too.

Your Stylish Auntie

Auntie:

School, teachers, and everything in general get in my hair. What in the world can I do about it?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Try shaving your head. If you want to know if this works, see Lloyd Allen.

Your Wise Auntie

Dear Aunt Sophia:

The committees that picked the senior rings have just about decided on oval rings, but I want rectangular rings. What can I do about it?

Ringless Junior

Dear Ringless:

Try using propaganda.

Your Smart Auntie

Dear Aunt Sophia:

Why is it that I never get sick in the summer, but I stay sick in the winter?

Sickly

Dear Sickly:

You have to go to school in the winter and you don't in the summer.

Your Doctoring Auntie

CHS Sponsors Elected Three Head Sr. Class

The sponsors for the coming year were elected September 4, in the first class meeting of the new school year. The custom in Crane High School is for the sponsors elected by a class in their sophomore year to follow the class on through high school.

The senior class re-elected Doug Crane, Burl Strickland, and elected Miss Ruth Conway to replace Miss Electa Arrington and Mrs. Mona Johnson.

The junior class chose as their sponsors Miss Mae Featherstone, J. P. Harrison, and Billy Mays.

Darrell Warren, Gerald Rogers, and Mrs. Ida Louise Anderson were elected to serve the sophomore class.

Serving the freshman class are George Grounds, Steve Quitta, Mrs. Mildred Rose, and Miss Lorene Davis. Farrell Hogg is to help when needed.

Those elected for eighth grade sponsors are Mrs. Ann Mays, John McLean, and Robert Irvine.

Texas Tech really turned out for the McCamey football game. Those home from Tech were: George Scott, Dwayne Warren, Sammie Davis, Rex Wood, Nanette Wood, and Bruce Wells.

Art Boothe, who is stationed with Uncle Sam at Fort Hood, Texas, spent three days in Crane with his parents and friends. Art received a broken collar bone while playing football on the base and has a cast on it.

Marlins Pull Stakes; Migrate To Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Martin, long-time and dearly-loved residents of Crane, have purchased home in Odessa where they plan to take up residence.

Mr. Martin (better known as Loose Leaf) resigned as high school superintendent in May '52 after 12 years of service. He went into the insurance business. The city elections this year Mr. Martin won the office of mayor after 30 years of teaching.

At the present, Mr. Martin is with the Life Underwriters. But later on, a capital surplus to be invested in the company. This company will then serve oil and allied industries and the name will thus be Life Insurance Co.

All who know Mr. Martin have grown to love him, and as mayor, friend, neighbor, and citizen, he will never be forgotten. In conclusion, let us say good-bye to Mr. Martin, only to see him again.

Choral Shows Ability; Spirit Is Running High

Beautiful! That is the only word to express the singing of the Choral Club. An assembly program a week ago showed their ability to put out really beautiful music.

Compositions being worked by the choral are "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word" arranged by Wilson; "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Fred Warren; "God of Our Fathers" by James E. Maddy; "I Stood by the Jordan" by William Smith; "Sing Ye the Lord" by Thomas "Rock-a-ma Soul" by Wayne B. Woth; and "O Sing Your Song by Noble Cain.

A lot of spirit is shown by the members of the choral—all ready to help to improve the organization in anyway. Jack Adams, director, stated that the spirit was extremely high, almost too high.

During this first-of-school season much of the work of the choral is sight reading. Arrangements are underway for the Armistice program to be presented November 17. This program is sponsored by the P-T-A and produced in conjunction with the band.

What's In A Name?

Charles no smoke
Charles no drink
Charles Lively

Jimmy farmer
Jimmy threshes
Jimmy Hay

Mickey bathes
Mickey dresses
Mickey Ready

Joe fire
Joe burns
Joe Ash

Wayne silk
Wayne satin
Wayne Faircloth

Lloyd has job
Lloyd work hard
Lloyd Allen (All-in)

Lee Ray tries
Lee Ray works
Lee Ray Best

Helen catches rain
Helen gets full
Helen Lakin

R. E. has rock
R. E. makes stone house
R. E. Mason

Doug not Badger
Doug not Owl
Doug Crane

Cranes Pluck Owls 55-6; Allen Scores Twice

This week the Golden Cranes came back from a 33 to 6 defeat to beat the Big Lake Owls 55 to 6 at the Big Lake.

Lloyd Allen made the first touchdown from 25 yards out. Not to be outdone Blackie Russell and Tom Butler combined on a 20 yard pass to Russell for 20 yards and another touchdown. Both of these touchdowns were followed by conversions which were made by Charles Lively.

During the second quarter Lively set up the third touchdown with a fifty yard runback on one of Big Lake's punts. Allen again plucked 25 yards for a TD. Lively made a conversion. Once again Crane took the ball away from the Owls to drive down to the ten-yard line where the Butler to Russell pass clicked again for a TD. Lively made the conversion.

The start of the second half found the score for Crane 28 to 0. During the third quarter Jim-

my Brock completed a 60 yard drive for a TD as he went over from the three.

The Owls made their only touchdown in the third quarter with a Martin to Hargrove pass.

In the fourth quarter Crane came back to make three more touchdowns. Brock went over from the 30 yard line, followed by Blackie Russell's conversion. A few minutes later, Bud Roussarie, second string fullback, went over from the five after he had just made a run of 12 yards. Blackie Russell ran over for the extra point. In the latter part of the game Roger Kelly, second string halfback, went over from the 20-yard line. Russell again made the conversion to make a score of 55 to 6.

Every person on the Crane team played an exceptional game, but the most outstanding players on defense were Darrell Henry, Tommie Griffin and Jerry Caskey.

Crane vs. Iraan Tell Us The Score

The lucky person who guesses the exact score of the Crane-Iraan game will receive three free passes to the Crane Theater. Fill out the blank below and drop it in the box in the library before the close of school on Friday, October 9:

Name _____
Address _____
Iraan _____ Crane _____



GEORGE GROUNDS

Cupid Strikes Late But Hits Many Cranes

Although Cupid is usually aiming his arrows in the spring, it seems he was a little late this year and shot them in the summer. As he was so late, it looks like he had to work over time. The people Cupid shot were: Geneva Johnson, Stella Bangeman, Shirley Ivy, Miss Electa Arrington, Anita Scott, Lovelle Ament, Betty Field, and Betty Frailey.

Geneva married W. I. Gregston, a Gulf employee; Stella married E. O. Turner. Shirley was wed to Al Alexander, and Miss Arrington married R. G. Taylor.

Anita Scott is engaged to Bill Gray, one of the 1951-52 football captains. Lovelle will wed Buddy Hatch, one of CHS's track stars of 1952-53. Betty Field is engaged to Bob Hawkins, better known as "Preacher" as he is the pastor of the Crane Presbyterian Church. Betty Frailey is engaged to Lewis Sizemore. Those engaged are planning to be married in the near future.

CHS is really proud of all the new teachers we have this year, and we're especially happy to have an ex-student teaching here.

George L. Grounds, who has two brothers and three sisters, was born in Eastland, Texas, on September 21, 1927. He must not have cared too much for the East, because at an early age he moved to West Texas. Mr. Grounds attended McCamey and Crane elementary schools.

His high school years were also spent in Crane. He served as President, Vice President, and secretary of various organizations throughout his high school career. He lettered three years in both football and basketball, and in 1942 he went to state with Brady Nix's basketball team. His favorite subjects were math, English, and history. He says he was a model student, but why he was laughing, we'll never know.

Mr. Grounds spent about two and a half years in the infantry and fought the Japs in the Philippines. During the war he was wounded, and he had to spend about a month in the hospital.

After getting out of the Army, Coach Grounds started to college at Texas Western. He lived in El Paso from 1946 until this year when he started teaching in Crane. George lettered three years in college football and 1 year in track. In 1950, after graduating from Texas Western, Mr. Grounds started coaching in El Paso High. Two of his summer vacations were spent at a Christian Camp in New Jersey where he was a counselor and director of recreation.

This year Mr. Grounds started his fourth year of coaching as Dan Anderson's assistant. He also teaches eighth grade history and some P.E. classes. Coach Grounds likes teaching in Crane "very much."

Gosh, this guy is easy to please. Just listen. He likes any kind of food except boiled okra. He just can't stand it. All movie stars are just fine. After quite a lot of thinking, Mr. Grounds finally decided he liked Jean Peters and Audie Murphy best, but it was a hard decision to make. Coach Grounds likes any kind of music, with a few exceptions. His favorite colors are yellow, green, and gray. He has a couple of pet peeves, but road hogs bother him more than anything else.

In the way of hobbies, George L. likes to collect coins and stamps, but he admits he doesn't keep up with them too well, because he doesn't have enough time.

Coach Grounds is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. He has wavy brown hair and green eyes; also he isn't married.

There's just one thing that bothers us; why won't teachers hardly ever tell their middle names?

Announcement

Your 1954 yearbook went on sale October 1 (Thursday) at \$3.00 per copy until November 1, after which time it jumps to \$3.50.

ALL sales close November 10 (Tuesday).

Classes Vote To Have Standard Senior Rings

The freshman class, sophomore class, and the junior class have voted to get a standard class ring. The ring they decided on will be the senior ring of the school from year to year.

In a special meeting a committee was elected from all the classes for the purpose of selecting the class ring. After this committee makes their final choice, the classes will vote on it. The committee has selected a ring from the Star Engraving Co. which is one of the oldest firms that make class jewelry.

The committee has picked a ring with a round stone which is patterned after college rings. Students may have their choice of a ruby stone, sapphire stone, onyx stone, or a solid gold ring.

Crane High School is to be engraved around the stone with an initial on top. The Texas Seal and the century is to be engraved on one side of the ring, and the school mascot and year of graduation on the other side. The only change that will be made from year to year is the year of graduation. These rings are to come in three sizes: large, medium and small.

A large colored drawing is to be sent back to the classes so that they can tell more about it. A final decision will be reached then.

Crane-McCamey Game Draws \$2,303.00 Gate

The sale of tickets for the McCamey game netted a total gate receipt of \$2,303, according to James Vaughn, business manager for the Crane Schools.

The crowd was estimated at 3,500. The stands, with a capacity of 2,000, were completely filled and hundreds stood around the fence, watching the game. The concession stands had both sold out by the third quarter.

Sale of season tickets has now risen to 211, with nearly a hundred more to go.

Junior Concessions Rake In \$469.00 On McCamey FB. Game

The junior class reports a very good turnout for the McCamey (excuse us for saying that word) football game concession stand.

This class has taken in more money in one night than any junior class on record, and the take was \$469. One hundred and six cases of cold drinks were sold by the end of the third quarter.

Coffee sold like hot cakes, while hot dogs, chewing gum, candy, cup cakes, pop corn, and popcorn balls were also going fast. Hard working junior boys and a few able-bodied seniors from the sixth period shop class made a coffee stand for the visitors' side and shelves for the new concession stand.

The juniors have found that there is as much work as there is fun involved in making folding matter.

Jr. Grid Schedule

Mr. Underhill, the coach of the Junior Squad, reports that the Jr. Grid schedule is not complete. However, the games that are scheduled thus far are:

October 8 Pecos Here
October 22 Monahans There
November 5 Ft. Stock Here
November 14 Big Lake Here

New Movie Camera For Football Games

A new 16 MM camera has been purchased by Crane High School. The camera is a Bell and Howell with an extra telescopic lens which cost about \$150 with tripod.

The camera has two sets of lens, the telescopic lens and the regular lens. The camera and equipment cost \$650. It is to be used by C. A. Carroll and Doug Crane to take movies of the Crane games this year.

SPORT SHOTS TED FIELD

We should all congratulate the Golden Cranes on the game with McCamey September 25. They played hard, but it just seemed they could not get scared. One reason for this was Charlie Dixon, McCamey fullback, who is one of the best backs the Cranes will run up against. Just remember you have another chance at them next year.

The Golden Cranes are proud of the fans and the spirit they have at the pep rallies and football games. Just keep it up and the boys will deliver the goods for CHS.

Jim Brock, former halfback for the Cranes, has now been converted into a fullback. Although he weighs only 140 pounds, he is fast and shifty. With a little practice, he should become one of the best fullbacks in the district.

We would like to clear up the case of Clarence Miller and Charles Lively being thrown off the field in the McCamey game.

Clarence blocked a boy, CLEAN and HARD, before the whistle blew, killing the ball. One referee threw down his flag and the other one protested that the whistle had not blown. The one who threw down the flag was the head-linesman, and therefore RIGHT. Miller was pulled by the coach and at the same time the referee threw him out of the game. He didn't tell Miller or the coach when he did it. When Miller was sent in again, he was told to leave. It was not an intentional violation of the rules, but an unintentional oversight of one of the officials.

Charles Lively was bitten in the leg by a tackler, and kicked loose. Anyone would kick a biting dog and Lively should be glad he got loose without losing his leg.

The Cranes play host to Iraan October 9, and it should be quite a game with Iraan's speed merchant halfbacks and bull-like fullback.

Crane vs. Ozona Tell Us The Score

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Name _____
Address _____
Crane _____ Ozona _____

Cranes Clash With Iraan On Local Field, Friday

Crane plays host to the Iraan Braves Friday night, October 9, in what should turn out to be one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

Loaded with 14 lettermen, the Iraan Braves are one of the chief threats to take district honors in District 5-A. Coach Charles Kitchens, who takes over for Max Jones, has perhaps the fastest backfield in this part of the state with such boys as halfbacks Bobby Locker and Gary Monroe running along with huge fullback Neil Sconiers. Quarterback, however, may be a problem with Jackie Belcher barely holding the spot. Lyle Eaves and Wayne Grantham are giving him a battle for the starting job.

Another bright spot in the Braves' forward wall is center Howard Ramsey, a 190 pound lad with plenty of experience and football know-how. Others in the line include Bobby Gray and Jesse Wade at the ends, Leroy Bibby and Don McKeenan at the tackle spots, with Johnny Montgomery and Steve Shipp holding down the guard positions. All these boys have lettered two years except Gray and Wade.

Coach Kitchens, however, does not have two much bench strength

and any serious injuries may prove fatal to the Braves against the Cranes, especially in the backfield. Still the Iraan team will make a good showing.

For Crane, it's Jim Brock, 140-pound converted halfback, starting in the fullback slot. This lad has plenty of speed and is shifty and agile as a cat. Blackie Russell and Charles Lively, Crane halfbacks, are two hard running boys to also give the Indians fits. Running the team is Jim Tom Butler, 160 pound quarterback with an arm that fires the ball like a rifle. He should connect with plenty of passes if Crane does any passing at all.

In the line it's Caskey at center, Booth and Henry at guards, Bowers and Russell in the tackle slots, and Field and Hunter at ends. The Crane line is one of the best in District 7-A, and should trouble Iraan's fast backs plenty.

Iraan has played three games, winning all of them. They racked Ft. Stockton 26-13; Rankin 31-6, and Sonora 26-12.

Crane beat Seminole 19-0 and was swamped by McCamey 33-6. Jim Brock romped over from six yards out.

Badgers Stomp Cranes; Cranes Try Many Passes

The McCamey Badgers put the skids under Crane with a score of 33-6 on The Golden Cranes' home field September 25.

The Golden Cranes kicked off to the Badgers. The Badgers gained yardage readily for several downs, then they had to kick.

Charles Lively, the birds' halfback, received the ball and picked up 28 yards.

In the second quarter Charlie Dixon, McCamey fullback for two seasons, got hold of the ball and ran for the first touchdown of the game. Then Dixon converted for the point.

Again in the second quarter Dixon went over for another McCamey touchdown. Ford tried for the point which was no good.

At the half the score was 13-0 in favor of The Badgers. The game was well played the first half and Crane had a very good defense set-up.

Beginning of the third quarter Crane kicked to McCamey. After a few plays Dixon went over for McCamey's third touchdown and converted for the extra point.

Crane received the kick-off and fumbled the ball with McCamey 4 recovering. After a number of

plays Charles Dixon reached the goal posts for their fourth touchdown. Ford kicked the extra point. The ball then changed hands a number of times before Floyd Cole, McCamey back, went over for The Badgers fifth and last touchdown. The point after was no good.

In the fourth quarter a pass from Jim Tom Butler to Blackie Russell gained 38 yards for Crane. On the next play Sonny Brock, The Golden Cranes' halfback, went over for The Cranes first touchdown. The point was no good. Shortly after the game was over.

The Golden Cranes featured passing, but completed few of them.

The turn-out for Crane's first home game was very large. The football boys on both sides had fine backing.

Here is a look at the results:

Crane	McCamey
15 First Downs	20
17.2 Punting Average	42
13 for 44 Yds. Pasing	15 for 49
113 Yard Rushing	276
6 for 70 Penalties	11 for 85
4 Fumbles	3
1 recovered	1 recovered

BOOK NOOK

Tex Rains: Culver Trooper
By Colonel Robert Rossow

This year our high school library has many new books, most of which are fiction. The book we are reviewing in this issue of The Crane will probably interest most of Crane High's male population.

The keen story of Davy Rains, a redheaded, sensitive young Texan who won a scholarship to Culver - - - his father's beloved prep school. Red Rains, like many another Culver Man, has been reported "missing" while flying "The Hump"; but Davy's mother, to bolster her son's will to carry on, fiercely insists that "Red will come back!"

On the train to Culver, Davy meets two old cadets - - - one destined to become a loyal friend, the other a troublesome foe.

Throughout his four years at Culver, Davy is often on the brink of despair, but his great love for horses and keen interest in football, plus a secret admiration for certain of his counselors, carry him through to graduation. It is not until he passed through "The Iron Gate," himself a Culver Man, that he becomes aware of what his mother meant when she kept insisting, "Red will come back!"

Prep school stories must ring true to be good. This is guaranteed in Tex Rains: Culver Trooper, for the author knows boys intimately as an instructor in that fine, and genuinely American institution, Culver Military Academy.

Juniors' Fathers Build New Concession Stand

Don't let that Junior Class kid you about doing all the work on the new concession stand that is on the visitors' side of the football field.

There were some hard-working fathers of the juniors who helped them out. Among others, we especially want to thank Messrs. F. F. Adams, Raymond Best, Luba LeBoeuf, Jim Laney, H. F. Brock, Nolan Vickers, S. S. Banegman, Les Napier, A. C. Shaver, Hugh Delaney, Bill Woodbury, L. A. Heard and John Hays.

These fathers did the carpenter work and on the 27 of this month they painted it aluminum. It is finished and shines like a new silver dollar.

POET'S CORNER

God Knows Best
He's no angel
Yet he sees all
And he knows the best
For the large and small.
He's no angel
Yet he is good
And he knows the Best
And for him I have stood.
He knows what is best
Upon his sod
But he's no angel
He's just my God.

Ann O'Neal, of Breckenridge, visited her aunt, Mrs. Russ Brandon, and yelled for Crane at the McCamey football game. Ann is well known among the high school set at Crane, as she spent a few weeks here this summer.

Teachers Learn More; Extension Is Offered

A teachers' extension course is being offered in Crane Public Schools again this year by Sul Ross College. A meeting of all who were interested in this course was held last Tuesday night. There were approximately 24 present at the meeting.

A discussion was held as to what subjects would be taught. Two subjects suggested were methods of teaching industrial education in high school and grade school and social studies in elementary grades.

October Birthdays

Jimmy Preslar	10
Wayne Bower	13
Billy Laird	13
Flornia Gilstrap	13
Elouise Neeley	14
Bobby Thompson	14
Larry Moore	19
Jimmy Dale Allgood	19
Patricia Bonner	20

ELIGIBILITY SLIPS FOR PEP SQUAD MEMBERS

In order to check eligibility of PEP Squad members, eligibility slips are to be issued each Monday before school.

Those failing to return these slips, or losing them, will be ineligible for that week.

This system is basically the same as that of the football squad - those bringing grades up will be reinstated.

All pep squad girls are urged to attend meetings despite their status, in order to keep up with the plans.

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Journalism Reports Subscription Goal 500

The journalism staff has a good report to make after the first five weeks of school.

Although the staff has not yet reached its goal of 500 subscriptions to the school paper, "The Crane," they are working hard for it and now have a total of 326 sold.

It seems understood that if the staff reaches its goal of 500, which has never been reached before, Paul Patterson, the advisor, is to buy each member of the staff a milk shake.

Anyone wanting to buy a subscription to the school paper may purchase one for 50 cents from anyone of the eleven members of the journalism staff.

Edward Harris likes the new school cafeteria so well that he bought a meal ticket for the whole school year out of his own hard-earned money. Besides this, he bought some good looking clothes for himself with some of his hard-earned money. Very commendable I think!

October Movie Calendar

- OCTOBER:
1-Birth of An Oil Field
8-Decision
15-Portrait of a City-Detroit
22-The Big Idea
29-Southern Highlanders

Epley Lives In McCamey; Attends Crane School

Robert Epley is one smart teenager who knows a good school when he sees it. Although Robert lives in McCamey with his uncle, Johnny Epley, he attends Crane High School.

He spent most of the summer in the hospital and has a doctor's excuse to attend Crane High School. He looks like a healthy Craneite now. This school atmosphere must agree with him. In case you haven't met him, he is a good-looking sophomore with black hair and blue eyes. He is 16 years old, weighs 140 pounds, and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

Robert played one year of junior football and two years of basketball in McCamey. He has reported the football here, and is a member of the Football Club.

ten times easier than the Crane school," but that he expects to learn more here.

When asked what in particular did he like about Crane High School, he replied, "The whole dad-burn school." He even went on to say that it was the best in the west. Of course all we Craneites agree with him.

He says that Crane has better teachers, kids, school spirit and coaches; that Crane girls are better-looking and are well-proportioned, and, as to the boys, he says that they are a bunch of hand-some critters. The only thing in particular that he doesn't care for is the merit system.

All in all, Robert thinks his 40-mile drive a day to attend Crane High School is well worth it.

Presbyterians Hold Ping-Pong Meet Oct. 7

The Presbyterian Young People are planning a ping-pong tournament October 7. This tournament is for boys and girls. However, the boys will have a tournament of their own, as do the girls.

The tournament is to be on every Wednesday night until they are finished. An entry fee of 25 cents per person is to go toward the expense of the tournament and the medals.

Officers in charge of the tournament are: Lawrence LeBoeuf, president; Ann Garner, sec-treas.

The church has purchased a dart baseball game for the young people.

The school has bought new equipment for the homemaking laboratory of the Negro school.

Some of the new equipment was a stove and a refrigerator.

--Grade School News--

First Grade—Mrs. Pittman
We have 23 in our room. There are ten girls and 13 boys.
We are learning to read and write.
We have had 17 words in our tip readers.
We had our pictures made.
Mike Credicott and Hollie Young have had birthdays this month.

Grade 3-1—Miss Tillman
We have 22 pupils. Our room is very nice and we are working to keep it clean and pretty.
Everyone is looking forward to our Halloween party.
The film we saw about the moon was very interesting.
Ronnie Joe Cox is in the hospital. We do hope he will be well real soon and back in school.

Grade 5-2—Mrs. Beyer
In geography, we have been seeing some good films. The names of the films were: Lobsterman, Washington, D. C., Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Grade 2—Mrs. Peggy Lewis
We have been writing stories about Fun in Crane. Tuesday we are going to put our stories and pictures together to form booklets and make covers for these booklets.

Grade 2-3—Mrs. Dossett
We have lost one pupil. Cynthia Ann Hulsey has moved.
Jimmy Winters has been in the hospital. He had his tonsils removed.
We have 13 pupils in our room. There are eight boys and five girls.
Last week we studied about dogs as it was National Dog Week.

Grade 2—Mrs. Carroll
We have 22 students in our section. Karen Sherill came to us from Monahan. All other students attended Crane school last year.
We feel very grown-up to be the only second grade in the elementary building. We are trying to act like big people.
Mike Robbins has had to have a visit to the hospital already this year. Steve Cronwell missed school one day lately, too.

While Mike was absent, the class had their picture made. We will have his name when the man returns at a later date.
Linda Newth is having a birthday Saturday. Everyone greeted her with a "Happy Birthday" this morning.
School has started off fine. We will be glad when a norther gives us some cool breezes. We are hopeful of fewer colds, too.
The class is happy over our first football game at home. We will give the Golden Cranes our support.

Grade 3-2—Mrs. Pearce
We have twenty children in our room this year.
Brenda Williams spent the weekend in Dallas.
After hearing the story of "Black Beauty" last week, we drew large pictures about it.
In arithmetic, we are reviewing the addition and subtraction combinations to ten.

Grade 3—Miss Rowland
We have twenty children in our room. We like the elementary building because it is so nice. It is new to us this year.
Barbara Tension has gone to Oklahoma for a weekend trip.
We are learning to write cursive writing this year. Everyone is doing fine with it and like it very much.
Our class has made some very pretty autumn and Halloween night scenes in our art class.

Grade 5-4—Mrs. Hall
In our geography class we made a project. We had the hard and soft wood trees. We made the rocky shore line of New England. We had a silo and a barn with dairy cows. We had a tobacco field, a wheat field, and a river.
Jol Damon and Lana Bates, Reporters

Grade 4-2—Mrs. Mueller
Bobby Williams was absent from school three days last week. He went to Wichita Falls with his parents to be at the bedside of his grandmother, who was very ill. He was back in school Monday and reports his grandmother has improved.

Irene Miller was out of school Thursday and Friday of last week. Irene spent Thursday night in the hospital under observation, but was back in school Monday feeling fine.
Kathryn Thornhill was on the sick list Friday and absent from school.
Freddie Bishop, Reporter

Grade 4-3—Mrs. Lively
We have twenty pupils in our room this year, ten boys and ten girls. We are studying the earth in science and Richard told us the deepest oil well in the world was being drilled in California, and is around 20,000 feet at the present. The one that had been the deepest is near Pecos.
We are learning how to find words in the dictionary quickly by using guide words. In spelling we get a star each time we make 100 on Friday.

There are eight guppies in our aquarium and we have fun watching them. Diana Scott brought some and David Curry gave us one.
Richard Newth and Nancy Webb, Reporters

Grade 4-4—Miss Kent
There are 13 boys and six girls in our room. We are building Columbus' ships, the Pinta, the Nina, and Santa Maria. We are weaving with paper. Joe made a checker board out of paper in art. Ronnie made a bell. The library helper names are Ronnie, Richard, Anna, Rita and Kay. Joe made a wooden ship. A part of our blackboard film in.

Grade 4-5—Mrs. Carroll
We have recently lost a member of our class, Lunett Willbanks. She moved here from Oklahoma.

55 Magazines Fill Library Shelves

The students assisting Miss Elmore in the library are Barbara Peak, Florence McDougal, Reams Cox, Corky Dickson, Kenneth Laird, Jean Taylor, Martha Cook, Nancy Robinson, Lawrence Le Boeuf, Anita Anderson, Barbara Kinsey, Faye McCasland, Delores Jones, Catherine Freeman, Pat Bonner, Margaret Box, Robert McCarley, Evelyn McKay, George Thompson, Luanne Presley, Helen Stell, and Arlene Ellison.

The students who work in the library are members of the Library Club and receive one-fourth a credit each year as extra curricular work.
The San Angelo Standard Times and The Crane News have been added to the library this year along with The Fort Worth Star Telegram.

This year 55 magazines are listed in the library. Six new magazines have been added. They are: Living for Young Homemakers, Ceramics, Modern Screen, Field and Stream, Charm, Mechanics Illustrated.
Lists of all magazines will be posted in all rooms soon.
New magazine binders were ordered, but they were the wrong type and will be sent back. The other binders are hoped to be in soon.

Crane M. Y. F. Group To Balmorhea Meet

The Crane MYF group went to Balmorhea on Sunday, September 26, to a Sub-District meeting. The group of 25 registered from 3:30 until 4:00.
A business meeting in which each town had representatives counted and the projects completed since last July 12, were acknowledged, lasted from 4 to 5. Also a cross made of wood was given to the Odessa First Church and a banner was given to Iraan as honors for winning points.

As a special event, a girl from Odessa based her talk on a working commission for the MYF. The group enjoyed a round of songs and folk games.
Supper was then served to the hungry bunch. The final meeting ended at the church with Rev. R. O. Tomlinson bringing the sermon.

Reports are that the best part of the meeting was the fellowship with the young people from other towns.

James Ware broke his index finger on his right hand in football practice Monday, September 14. A cast was put on Thursday, September 17. However, he saw some action in the Seminole vs. Crane football game.

JUNIOR HI LIGHTS

Grade—7-3—Mrs. Averitt
The six weeks is almost over and almost everybody likes school. In History we are making forts and missions. Today everybody is showing their forts and telling about them. Some of the forts are made of matches, and most of the missions are made of soap. We have three new teachers. They are Mrs. Hannon, Mr. Tiner, and Mrs. Farmer. We also have two new students. They are Edward Taylor from Ozona and La Nell Van Zandt from Rankin. She is a cheerleader. Suellen Davis and Gloria Rogers are the other two. Nancy Garner, Elaine Plate, and Joyce Woody are the twirlers for the seventh grade. Sandra Box, Emily Hernandez, and Coral Ann Bargsley are the twirlers for the sixth grade.

In our home room we elected chairmen for the parties. They are Mrs. K. P. Looney and Mrs. C. C. Swift.
Reporters—Gloria Looney and Jean Woodbury

Grade 7-1—Mrs. Nix
We have been enjoying school very much this year.

In History we are studying about Texas. We have been making forts, Indian reservations, missions, and many other things to express Old Texas. All of our classes have been very interesting. In English we made posters to illustrate antonyms, synonyms, and homonyms.

Grade 7-2
We have recently lost a member of our class, Lunett Willbanks. She moved here from Oklahoma.

during the summer and started to school here. Lunett has moved back.

In History we are making forts and Indian villages. We are putting some in the display case in the hall.

Our room mother chairmen are Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Plate, and Mrs. Jones. They decided that each student would bring a dollar for all three parties.

Reporters — Dorothy McDougal and Patricia Modisett

Grade 6-1—Mr. Tiner
In English we are working in groups. John Rogers, Cora Bargsley, Penny Dulin and Barbara Westmorland are the group leaders.

Mary Ann Bullard was absent last Monday because she went to Midland to see her new-born baby brother. His name is Charles, Jr.

We will be glad when we have our first football game. The sixth grade twirlers are all in our room. They are Sandra Box, Emily Hernandez, and Cora Bargsley.

Grade Six-Two
Cora Ann Bargsley went to the Big Bend National Park September 20. She saw five antelope, adobe houses, a car with hay stacked up real high, and a dog sitting on top, and a mountain that looked like an elephant.

In the room we have libraries and the books are good. Our librarians are Ann Ueckert and Joe Alexander.

In arithmetic we have arithmetic work books and they are a lot of fun.

More Purple; Less Gold For Purple & Gold Juniors

After the first meeting of the Annual Staff, the seniors on the staff initiated the juniors.

The initiation began by all four juniors donating 50 cents to a worthy cause (the food for a weiner roast for the seniors). Blindfolded the lowly victims at the high school, the high and mighty seniors proceeded to drive around in circles trying to mix the juniors up. This was to no avail until the group proceeded to the Gulf Camp where the captives thought they were being carried around in circles on the model airplane flying field. However, they were just being driven around the playground.

The excursion finally stopped and one of the tormentors got out. After careful consideration, the juniors decided they were parked near a cow barn. To their surprise they later found they were in front of the P. O. Vines residence.

The procession continued until it reached Lost Lake. There the coals of a fire were found. Upon this unexpected discovery, the big wheels made the little wheels take off one shoe. Whereupon they got a burning stick and held it close to the foot of one of the guinea pigs. This was done to the other two in the same manner, each thinking their foot was being branded.

The blindfolds were removed at this point, and the three new members were sent after sticks on which to roast the weiners. In their absence, one of the seniors drove the car out of sight, while the other two took the food and hid behind a bush. Thinking they were stranded, the junior stirred up the coals of the fire so they could send up smoke signals for help.

The masters came out of hiding, and after many seconds of begging on the part of the slaves, the masters decided to let them have something to eat. They were given one hot coke and as many hot dogs filled with dirt as they wanted. They were also given some cold cokes as the seniors got soft hearted.

After everyone tried to run away and leave everyone else, the party decided it was time to go home. If you would like to know how much fun it is to chase a car on a dirt road, make an appointment with Bill Mathes or Lawrence Le Boeuf.

The seniors giving the initiation were Darrell Vines, Helen Lakin, and "Perky" Hooper. Jerry Caskey is on the Annual Staff, but he couldn't attend because he lives in the sandhills and plays football.

Shop Busy Beavers Can Take Time Out For Hearty Chuckle

The Industrial Arts Department seem to be eager beavers as they get underway with their work.

The Mechanical Drawing I class has completed two plate exercises involving the fundamental uses of the T-square, triangles, and architect's scale. Requirements of neatness, accuracy, and line structure were stressed. The third plate exercise being completed at present deals with geometric constructions which is another important phase of drawing dealing with the solution of various problems.

In order to develop leadership, promote understanding of the organization of industry, and relieve the instructor of certain routine duties, a personal system copied after industry, has been devised. The officers of this organization are:

Shop superintendent — Darrel Henry;
Public Relations manager — Kay Culp;
Shop Clerk — Jerry Turner;
Material Foreman — Stanley Holcomb;
Maintenance Foreman — Riley Hood.

Mechanical Drawing II is composed of only six boys, four of whom took Mechanical Drawing I year before last, the others taking last year.

The plate assignment given so far has stressed accuracy, neatness, line structure, and dimensioning procedures. Detail and assembly drawings are other exercises to be worked on this six weeks.

The first object of the Arts and Crafts class is a leather key case. Such leathers as mission grain, steer hide, tooling calf, slunk and lamb skin will be used in making of the key case. Most students are using the double button hole in the lacing of their project.

Also in this class a shop personnel has been set up.

Officers are: shop superintendent, Charles Lively; public relations, Pat Bonner; shop clerk, Anita Scott; material foreman, Jim Tom Butler; maintenance foreman, Dean Mann.

As the school year goes by, these and other projects will be exhibited in the show case.

In spite of the roar and bedlam produced by machines, tools, and hammers of happy students, the shop is still able to retain a sense of humor. There are three bulletin boards within different areas of the shop, a particular place has been assigned for cartoons which are changed every two days. The cartoons carry a guarantee of chuckles, for they have been personally reviewed and given such a guarantee as by these two master minds of wit—Lloyd "Rabbit" Allen and Lee Ray "Karo" Best.

THE CRANE FILES

WHEN THE OLD BIRD WAS YOUNGER

4 YEARS AGO:
The new high school plant was photographed by Life Magazine.

6 YEARS AGO:
A snowstorm blew in with a 40 mph wind; coldest weather since 1908.

2 YEARS AGO:
Crane won first volleyball game of season, defeating Grandfalls 26-10.

6 YEARS AGO:
CHS won first prize of \$75 in parade at Big Spring.

4 YEARS AGO:
Crane won two firsts and one second at a literary meet.

5 YEARS AGO:
Crane downed Big Lake 12-0 in season starter.

4 YEARS AGO:
Aptitude tests were given to test mental maturity.

Annual Goal To Be 260; Sales Begin October 1

The annual sales got underway October 1 with the goal to be 260 annuals.

The price will be \$3.00, same as last year, until November 10 when it will be raised to \$3.50. Later sales will be discontinued. All annuals have been taken care of except for Johnny Burrow and Wahnelle Smith, whose addresses are unknown. If anyone knows their address, please notify Paul Patterson or other annual staff members.

New changes are to be expected in this year's annual. New covers may be presented, the contents rearranged, and equal distribution of pictures by classes.

Hear Ye! Jimmy, Bill and John; Hark! Pat, Betty and Barbara

Have you ever wondered why your teachers confused your name so easily, or just how many others existed in CHS with the same name as your own?

A recent count taken by your reporter showed that the three most popular names among the boys are not "Tom," "Dick" or "Harry" but the names "Jimmy," "Bill" and "John" for the boys.

There are 11 boys and two tomboys bearing the name "Jimmy."

The senior class, sophomore class, and the eighth grade are represented by one each. The freshmen and juniors have "Jimmies" to spare. The freshman class leads with six and the junior class is not far behind with four "Jimmies."

Both the names "Jim" and "Jimmie" were taken as one name in this survey. The lucky ones are: Jimmy Baldwin, Jimmy Brock, Jimmy Shipman, Jim Butler, Jimmy Martise, Jimmy Adams, Jimmy Baker, Jimmy Caudle, Jim Presler, and Jim Elder.

The tomboys are Jimmie Lou Baker and Jimmie Dale Allgood.

The name "Bill" is in second position. This must be strictly a masculine name this year, for no females have claimed it. The boys are Bill Mathis, Bill Lightfoot, Billy Laird, Billy Smith, Billy Pina, Billy Applegate, Billy Mayes, Bill Stell and Bill French.

The name "John" is the third most common name, there being seven boys and one tomboy named John. They are John Hays, John

Barker, John Hinnant, John Woody, John Alexander, John Bawick, John Webb. The lady is Johnny Sue Buchanan.

The name "Patsy" and its variations seem to head the list of the three most popular girl names. There are ten girls named Patsy. The juniors and freshmen seem to claim the most girls with this popular name. The junior class has four girls named Patsy and the freshman class has three. The sophomores have two and the eighth graders have one. The senior class lost out on this one.

The ones named Patsy, including its variations, are: Pat Bonner, Pat Ellison, Pat Bonner, Pat Cacy, Pat Sharp, Patsy Halford, Patsy Terrell, Patsy Dennis, Patsy Johnson, and Patsy Knael.

The names "Barbara" and "Betty" are in second and third place with seven each. Most of the girls named Betty go by a double name. They are: Betty Lou Field, Betty Lou Bassham, Betty Jean Beckwell, Betty Evans, Betty Jo Beck, Betty Vickers, Betty Crawford, and Betty Jo Frailey.

The seven "Barbaras" are: Barbara Hendrick, Barbara Knael, Barbara Jean Glass, Barbara Haynes, Barbara McDougal, Barbara Peek, and Barbara Dickey.

The names of James, Bobby, Bert and Charles occur five or six times each. There is a repetition of other names which occur often, but, alas, your reporter is already crossed just listing the top three most popular names of the girls and boys.

CHS Demerit System Includes 22 Students

The first four weeks of our school year has passed, and we find the following results concerning the Crane High School Demerit System, which was started this school year.

Twenty-two students have received one or more demerits. They have been granted as listed.

Reason	Demerits
Chewing Gum	8
Talking in Class	8
Improper Conduct	4
Violating Safety Patrol Rules	4

Students are informed when given a demerit, and this system places the responsibility of personal conduct upon the individual student. A loyal CRANE is far too intelligent to insist on DDT—that is, we mean DDD—degrading, disregarding, and demerits.

Crane Unit Of TSTA Sees 'Teacher' Movie

The first meeting of the Crane State Teachers Association, under way September 22, with Doug Chrane presiding as president. It was a regular business meeting with business taken care of first.

Mrs. Helen Carroll, program chairman, presented the group with a film entitled "The Teacher."

The film was followed by a talk by Paul Patterson. Later refreshments were served in the homemaking laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

J. P. Harrison suffered from virus infection two weeks ago. He was absent from school five days, Tuesday through Friday.

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