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By LILA LEE EARP

Little Johnny Grey and his sister, Betty, are always interested in science and nature, and always making new discoveries. They happen to be looking for different kinds of birds one evening, when they pass old man Winters' barn and see a funny looking stone. Betty is first to see the stone, but of course Johnny takes the credit.

"The first thing he does is go home and get his coarser wagon and a pick and shovel, and comes back to dig it up. After he gets it dug up this is what he reads: 'MAHCEE EISUS OT TRAEH SIH NEVIG SAH SRETNW TREBUH TAHT SEIFITSET TELBAT SIHT. 1571.' He is very sure it is something like the Rosetta stone found in Egypt by one of Napoleon's men. Johnny is very excited by this time and calls his science teacher, Mr. Putman, and tells him his teacher has told him that Elmsville was not founded until 1700, but he has a stone dat-

ed 1571. At least 200 years before the revolution! Mr. Putman hurries to see the discovery. He sends a print of the stone to the Smithsonian Institute and tells the press about it.

Mr. Winters' barn has been sagging on one side ever since morning and when he sees the paper he knows why. He storms into Johnny's house calling him names and demands to see Mr. Putman. Mr. Winters gets Mr. Putman to get the stone and tells Johnny and Betty, still very angry, to read the carving backwards. Johnny reads: '1751. THIS TABLET TESTIFIES THAT HUBERT WINTERS HAS GIVEN HIS HEART TO SUSIE BEECHAM.' Mr. Winters tells of his great-great grandchildren's and grandmother's and grandfather's courtship.

Of course Johnny ends up with a discovery and a job working for Mr. Winters paying for the damage done to his barn.

Profs Drift In From All Points; Report For Duty

Majority Spend Vacation Period In Study and Travel

From the things we've been hearing the teachers have really been going places this summer.

Miss Jo Whittaker went to school in Denton. She taught five weeks in Camp Louis Farr. The remainder of her time was spent at her home in Goldthwaite, Texas.

Miss Maurine McEnzie went to school eight weeks in Fort Worth. On a sight-seeing trip, she went to various parts of Colorado. Amarillo took up part of her time.

Mrs. C. A. Carrolls spent part of her time in school at Alpine. Visited several places in New Mexico and also in Corpus Christi. Miss Marjorie Key visited San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Austin. She also spent some time at her home in Wilson, Texas.

Miss Winnie Faye Gressett made a sight-seeing trip through Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Aransas Pass, and Rockport.

Miss Ruth Crabtree attended a reading clinic in Fort Worth and spent the remainder of her time on the Texas plains.

Mr. Brady Nix went to Tech. Lubbock. He also visited his mother and mother-in-law in Stephenville.

Mr. Jack Nance visited in East Texas and Shreveport, La. For six weeks he attended Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville. The remainder of the summer he worked in Crane.

Miss Paul Patterson went sight-seeing in Old Mexico, visiting her husband. She also went to Texas.

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Miss Lois Anderson stayed at her home in Hamlin, Texas, for a large part of the summer.

She attended the State Home Making Conference in Dallas.

Mr. L. L. Martin was in Austin, Denton, and the mountains of New Mexico with the football boys. He was trying to prevent stomach trouble among them but everyone of them had it three times a day.

Mr. A. C. Carroll attended A. & M. College and visited in Corpus Christi. The remainder of his time was spent working on the shop.

Miss Marcelle Shults worked in the Army Camp at Brownwood and visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Glenneth Herring had a short vacation in San Angelo and Laredo.

Miss Mamie Smith visited Dallas and Galveston. Maypearl, Texas, her home, was where she spent most of her summer.

Miss Geneva Voss spent time at home in Post, Texas, and went sight-seeing to Corpus Christi, Dallas, and the mountains of New Mexico the other part of her time.

Miss Ruth Waters went to school at Lubbock and visited in San Marcos and Hale Center, Texas.

Mr. Burr Zachary visited most of the summer in Denton and made a short visit home to Nocona, Texas.

(See PROFS DRIFT, Page 4).

Band Hall Undergoes Thorough Renovation

With \$505.00 worth of new musical instruments and a thoroughly re-modeled band home, Crane's division championship band of last year is off to a good start this year.

The new instruments included in the last order are two cellos, a bass violin, two flutes and a piano.

The band hall, recently celled with special acoustical material and equipped with fluorescent lighting, has been divided into the following partitions: three practice rooms, an office, a library, and an instrument room at a total cost of \$450.00.

Also, 65 new purple and gold chairs, at a cost of \$6.25 per chair, have been added to the list of band hall furniture, thus bringing Crane's Band House up on an equal basis with the best equipped and arranged band houses in Texas.

Passerby Never Saw—But Heard Sawing

A long low wail issued from the building and came to a short, choked end. A passerby stopped and listened. He crept toward the building. Then came a shrill tortured, screaming sound, which was ended by a loud snap.

The passerby entered the building and a young lad turned to him. "Mr. Nance," he said, "I broke a violin string."

Six New Teachers In Faculty Line-Up For 1941-42 Term

Crane High School starts its 1941-1942 school term with six new teachers. They are as follows:

Mr. Burr Zachary is a teacher of health in the elementary grades and junior football coach. He is a graduate of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton and he taught last year at Ben Hur, Texas. His home is in Oklahoma.

Miss Maynel Moore is the new Public Speaking teacher. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. in Denton. Miss Moore's home is in Gainesville and she taught at Seymour, Texas, last year.

Miss Marjory Key is the new second grade teacher. Miss Key was graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock and her home is at Wilton, Texas. She taught at Draw-Redwin consolidated school in Lynn County, Texas, last year.

Miss Ruth Waters is a seventh grade teacher. She graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock and has been teaching for ten years. She taught last year in the high school of Lawrence, Texas, last year. Her home is in Houston, Texas.

Miss Paul Patterson was graduated from T. S. C. W. in Denton and her home town is Goldthwaite. This is Miss Whittaker's first year to teach and she has charge of the pep squad.

Miss Dorothy Taylor is the new music teacher. She teaches strings, public school music, and has charge of the Glee Club and this is her first year to teach. Her home is in New Boston, Texas. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. at Denton.

Morton Speaks At Second Assembly

The second assembly program, September 17, opened with a few pep yells and the school song, led by the pep leaders. After the yells the football captains made short speeches concerning the coming football game with Kermit.

The main feature of the program was a speech by Mr. Martin, superintendent. In his speech he asked for cooperation of the school body by being refined and taking care of the school property. The program was concluded by announcements concerning the school activities. The program ended at 12:10.

Coed Mary Bunner's Romance Dies Sudden Death But Poor Mary Can't

By JUANITA WALLIS

Mrs. Bunner hurried briskly down to the post office to mail a letter to her daughter, Mary. Mary was a sophomore in college and a very expensive one, too.

Mrs. Bunner was very upset about her daughter because she hadn't been able to understand her letters recently. One letter would be full of joy and the next letter would be full of sadness. Her last letter had both in it, sadness because she was having a good time. Now Mary was the only daughter, and was used to having her way, but her mother didn't like to hear that she was failing, so mother said that all that the daughter should do was to study hard. She said so in this letter she was taking to the post office.

The next letter that Mrs. Bunner got from her daughter read something like this: "Mother, I'm making better grades now. Professor Youngson helps me a lot in my studies. The girls are in my room now asking me about their lessons." Mrs. Bunner was proud of her daughter and told the neighbors about her. She wrote and encouraged her daughter.

New Rental Library Opens September 23; Many Books Added

Does your mother or father like to read? Or do you Miss, Mr. or Mrs. like to read? Well, here is your chance—the new feature of the library this year is a Rental Library for adults which opened September 23 in Crane High School. It will open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate the Rental Library patrons.

All the very latest fiction for every type of reader has been included and everyone is cordially invited to come in and look them over. A charge of 10 cents for four days and 3 cents a day after the fourth day will be made. The library hopes to add a few books each month in order to build up a complete reading library.

Do you like to read for pleasure? Check out one of the new fiction books. Are you embarrassed when you don't know which fork, knife, or spoon to pick up first at a banquet? Check out one of the new etiquette books. Do you just let your company twiddle their thumbs? Check out a new book of games for every occasion. Are you unpopular because you don't know how to give a party? Check out a new book on parties. New shelves are being added to the library to make room for these new books.

Mrs. Elmore spent a week in Dallas last month buying these books, and hopes you will enjoy them. Also, there are some new reference books and many more books that aren't mentioned. They will soon be in the shelves.

Lion Club Holds Zone Meeting Tuesday

At the zone meeting of the Lion's Club Tuesday night, the band entertained, using the pep squad as a chorus. They played and sang while the audience ate.

The numbers played were Victory March, Transome Toboggan, and the new song, "Pack Up Your Troubles, God Bless America, and the Star Spangled Banner. Upon finishing the music, the band and pep squad ate.

Grandmother Of Mrs. Yarbrow Passes Away Sun.

The grandmother of Mr. J. W. Yarbrow passed away Sunday morning, September 21, about 1:30, in Whitney, Texas.

Mr. Yarbrow teaches the commercial subjects in Crane High School.

Mrs. Yarbrow was buried September 22, at 2 p. m. in the Whitney Cemetery. She had been ill for sometime before her death.

Pianist Entertains Students In Assembly

Mrs. A. L. Leak, pianist for the revival meeting now in progress at the First Baptist Church, entertained the students of the Crane schools in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, September 19. She played and led the student body in a few songs. Her purpose was to interest the students in the revival.

Ex-Crane Teachers Scattered Over U. S.

According to information received here the six teachers who resigned from the Crane School faculty last year are scattered over various parts of the U. S.

At an army camp in Tucson, Arizona, Mr. Woodward is gayly singing, "I'm in the army now!" He taught the seventh grade and was the junior football coach.

The former Miss Snell is now Mrs. Sawyer and lives in California. She was the sixth grade teacher.

Our past Physical Education teacher, Miss Morris, is also married. She is Mrs. Dugger and lives in Harlingen, Texas.

The Public Speaking teacher of last year, Miss Gorden, attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.

Our former music instructor, Mr. Roddel, is doing work on his Master's Degree at the Chicago Conservatory in Music in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Pauline Jones is the proprietor of a floral shop in Hobbs, New Mexico.

W. H. Lovelace Elected President Of Seniors

The senior class elected their officers and sponsors at the class meeting Tuesday, September 9. They elected W. H. Lovelace for the office of president which makes the third successive year that W. H. has been elected as president of his class.

Bill Wallis was elected vice-president; Joyce Allman secretary and treasurer; and Gail Roy Melton, business manager.

To work with these officers, Miss Vernay Boynton and Mr. L. L. Martin were elected sponsors.

The other classes in high school will elect their officers and sponsors at some later date.

Music Hath Charms—Statistic's Prove It

A survey, recently made revealed that 196 out of 200 colleges and universities stated that musically trained students were very superior to all others in their school work. This does not mean that music will give brains to a fool; all the universities in the world cannot do that. It does mean, however, that of any two individuals with a similar degree of education, the one with musical training has a marked advantage. The study of music is the finest of all investments.

—Lyons Band News

Twenty-Eight New Students Enrolled In Crane High School

The registration of 27 new students, eight of them from out-of-state, in high school swells the enrollment to a total of 175 students this year. They are as follows:

Satterwhite, Garland; Ranger, Texas.
Smith, Jack; Bowie, Texas.
Pitts, Bob Allen; Grandfalls, Texas.
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Bull, Joellen; Junction City, Oregon.
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Lewis, Joe Riley; Mineola, Texas.
Hardesty, Van O.; London, Texas.
Shaw, David; Hagerman, New Mexico.
Claxton, Frank; Barstow, Texas.
Collins, R. J.; Wewoka, Oklahoma.
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Lemley, Maxine; El Monte, California.
Waters, Charles; Crowell, Texas.
Cherry, Billy Ray; Shepherd, Texas.
Perry, Dorothy Nell; Brady, Texas.
Brown, Le Mayne; District 38 Central City, Nebraska.
Huber, Billy Ray; McCamey, Texas.
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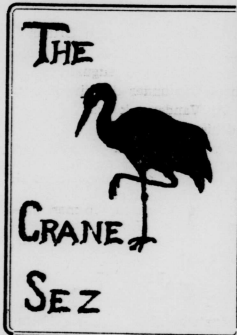
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By LILA LEE EARP

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The first thing he does is go home and get his coaster wagon and a pick and shovel, and comes back to dig it up. After he gets it dug up this is what he reads: "MACEBEE EISUS OT TRAEH SIH NEVIG SAH SRETNW TREBUH TAHT SEIFITSET TELBAT SIHT. 1571." He is very sure it is something like the Rosetta stone found in Egypt by one of Napoleon's men. Johnny is very excited by this time and calls his science teacher, Mr. Putman, and tells him his teacher has told him that Elmsville was not founded until 1700, but he has a stone dated 1571.

At least 200 years before the revolution! Mr. Putman hurries to see the discovery. He sends a print of the stone to the Smithsonian Institute and tells the press about it.

Mr. Winters' barn has been sagging on one side ever since morning and when he sees the paper he knows why. He storms into Johnny's house calling him names and demands to see Mr. Putman. Mr. Winters gets Mr. Putman to get the stone and tells Johnny and Betty, still very angry, to read the carving backwards. Johnny reads: "1751. THIS TABLET TESTIFIES THAT HUBERT WINTERS HAS GIVEN HIS HEART TO SUSIE BEECHAM." Mr. Winters tells of his great-grandchildren's and grandmother's and grandfather's courtship.

Of course Johnny ends up with a discovery and a job working for Mr. Winters paying for the damage done to his barn.

Profs Drift In From All Points; Report For Duty

Majority Spend Vacation Period In Study and Travel

From the things we've been hearing the teachers have really been going places this summer.

Miss Jo Whittaker went to school in Denton. She taught five weeks in Camp Louis Farr. The remainder of her time was spent at her home in Goldthwaite, Texas.

Miss Maurine McEneaney went to school eight weeks in Fort Worth. On a sight-seeing trip, she went to various parts of Colorado. Amarillo took up part of her time.

Mrs. C. A. Carrolls spent part of her time in school at Alpine. Visited several places in New Mexico and also in Corpus Christi.

Miss Marjorie Key visited San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Austin. She also spent some time at her home in Wilson, Texas.

Miss Winnie Faye Gressett made a sight-seeing trip through Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Aransas Pass, and Rockport.

Miss Ruth Crabtree attended a reading clinic in Fort Worth and spent the remainder of her time on the Texas plains.

Mr. Brady Nix went to Tech 1 Lubbock. He also visited his mother and mother-in-law in Stephenville.

Mr. Jack Nance visited in East Texas and Shreveport, La. For six weeks he attended Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville. The remainder of the summer he worked in Crane.

Mrs. Paul Patterson went sight-seeing in Old Mexico, escorting her husband. She also went to Denton.

Mr. Paul Patterson went to Mexico City where he attended school. Five weeks he was in his classes.

Miss A. T. Patterson visited at Tulsa and Stillwater. He also attended coaching school in Houston.

Miss Lois Anderson stayed at her home in Hamlin, Texas, for a large part of the summer. She attended the State Home Making Conference in Dallas.

Mr. L. L. Martin was in Austin, Denton, and the mountains of New Mexico with the football boys. He was trying to prevent stomach trouble among them but everyone of them had it three times a day.

Mr. A. C. Carroll attended A. & M. College and visited in Corpus Christi. The remainder of his time was spent working on the shop.

Miss Marcelle Shults worked in the Army Camp at Brownwood and visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Glenneth Herring had a short vacation in San Angelo and Laredo.

Miss Mamie Smith visited Dallas and Galveston. Maypearl, Texas, her home, was where she spent most of her summer.

Miss Geneva Voss spent time at home in Post, Texas, and went sight-seeing to Corpus Christi, Dallas, and the mountains of New Mexico the other part of her time.

Miss Ruth Waters went to school at Lubbock and visited in San Marcos and Hale Center, Texas.

Mr. Burr Zachary visited most of the summer in Denton and made a short visit home to Nacoma, Texas.

(See PROFS DRIFT, Page 4).

Band Hall Undergoes Thorough Renovation

With \$505.00 worth of new musical instruments and a thoroughly re-modeled band home, Crane's division championship band of last year is off to a good start this year.

The new instruments included in the last order are two cellos, a bass violin, two flutes and a piano.

The band hall, recently caulked with special acoustical material and equipped with fluorescent lighting, has been divided into the following partitions: three practice rooms, an office, a library, and an instrument room at a total cost of \$450.00.

Also, 65 new purple and gold chairs, at a cost of \$6.25 per chair, have been added to the 1st of band hall furniture, thus bringing Crane's Band House up on an equal basis with the best equipped and arranged band houses in Texas.

Passerby Never Saw—But Heard Sawing

A long low wail issued from the building and came to a short, choked end. A passerby stopped and listened. He crept toward the building. Then came a shrill tortured, screaming sound, which was ended by a loud snap.

The passerby entered the building and a young lad turned to him. "Mr. Nance," he said, "I broke a violin string."

Six New Teachers In Faculty Line-Up For 1941-42 Term

Crane High School starts its 1941-1942 school term with six new teachers. They are as follows:

Mr. Burr Zachary is a teacher of health in the elementary grades and junior football coach. He is a graduate of N. T. S. T. C. at Denton and he taught last year at Ben Hur, Texas. His home is in Oklahoma.

Miss Maysel Moore is the new Public Speaking teacher. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. in Denton. Miss Moore's home is at Gainesville and she taught at Seymour, Texas, last year.

Miss Marjory Key is the new second grade teacher. Miss Key was graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock and her home is at Wilson, Texas. She taught at Draw-Redwin consolidated school in Lynn County, Texas, last year.

Mrs. Ruth Waters is a seventh grade teacher. She graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock and has been teaching for ten years. She taught English in the high school of Lorenzo, Texas, last year. Her home is in Rochester, Texas.

Miss Jo Whittaker is the new Physical Education teacher. She graduated from T. S. C. W. in Denton and her home town is Goldthwaite. This is Miss Whittaker's first year to teach and she has charge of the pep squad.

Miss Dorothy Taylor is the new music teacher. She teaches strings, public school music, and has charge of the Glee Club and this is her first year to teach. Her home is in New Boston, Texas. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. at Denton.

Morton Speaks At Second Assembly

The second assembly program, September 17, opened with a few pep yells and the school song, led by the pep leaders. After the yells the football captains made short speeches concerning the coming football game with Kermit.

The main feature of the program was a speech by Mr. Martin, superintendent. In his speech he asked for cooperation of the school body by being refined and taking care of the school property. The program was concluded by announcements concerning the school activities. The program ended at 12:10.

Coed Mary Bunner's Romance Dies Sudden Death But Poor Mary Can't

By JUANITA WALLIS

Mrs. Bunner hurried briskly down to the post office to mail a letter to her daughter, Mary. Mary was a sophomore in college and a very expensive one, too. Mrs. Bunner was very upset about her daughter because she hadn't been able to understand her letters recently. One letter would be full of joy and the next letter would be full of sadness. Her last letter had both in it, sadness because she was failing and joy because she was having a good time. Now Mary was the only daughter, and was used to having her way, but she was failing, so mother said that all that the daughter should do was to study hard. She said so in this letter she was taking to the post office.

The next letter that Mrs. Bunner got from her daughter read something like this: "Mother, I'm making better grades now. Professor Youngson helps me a lot in my studies. The girls are in my room now asking me about their lessons." Mrs. Bunner was proud of her daughter and told the neighbors about her. She wrote and encouraged her daughter.

Does your mother or father like to read? Or do you Miss, Mr. or Mrs like to read? Well, here is your chance—the new feature of the library this year is a Rental Library for adults which opened September 23 in Crane High School. It will open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate the Rental Library patrons.

All the very latest fiction for every type of reader has been included and everyone is cordially invited to come in and look them over. A charge of 10 cents for four days and 3 cents a day after the fourth day will be made. The library hopes to add a few books each month in order to build up a complete reading library.

Do you like to read for pleasure? Check out one of the new fiction books. Are you embarrassed when you don't know which fork, knife, or spoon to pick up first at a banquet? Check out one of the new etiquette books. Do you just let your company twiddle their thumbs? Check out a new book of games for every occasion. Are you unpopular because you don't know how to give a party? Check out a new book on parties. New shelves are being added to the library to make room for these new books.

Mrs. Elmore spent a week in Dallas last month buying these books, and hopes you will enjoy them. Also, there are some new reference books and many more books that aren't mentioned. They will soon be in the shelves.

Lion Club Holds Zone Meeting Tuesday

At the zone meeting of the Lion's Club Tuesday night, the band entertained, using the pep squad as a chorus. They played and sang while the audience ate.

The numbers played were Victory March, Trombone Toboggan, One Director, Back Up Your Troubles, God Bless America, Youth of America, and the Star Spangled Banner. Upon finishing the music, the band and pep squad ate.

Grandmother Of Mrs. Yarbrow Passes Away Sun.

The grandmother of Mr. J. W. Yarbrow passed away Sunday morning, September 21, about 1:30, in Whitney, Texas.

Mr. Yarbrow teaches the commercial subjects in Crane High School.

Mrs. Yarbrow was buried September 22, at 2 p. m. in the Whitney Cemetery. She had been ill for sometime before her death.

Pianist Entertains Students In Assembly

Mrs. A. L. Leak, pianist for the revival meeting now in progress at the First Baptist Church, entertained the students of the Crane schools in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, September 19. She played and led the student body in a few songs. Her purpose was to interest the students in the revival.

Ex-Crane Teachers Scattered Over U. S.

According to information received here the six teachers who resigned from the Crane School faculty last year are scattered over various parts of the U. S.

At an army camp in Tucson, Arizona, Mr. Woodward is gayly singing, "I'm in the army now!" He taught the seventh grade and was the junior football coach.

The former Miss Snell is now Mrs. Sawyer and lives in California. She was the sixth grade teacher.

Our past Physical Education teacher, Miss Morris, is also married. She is Mrs. Dugger and lives in Harlingen, Texas.

The Public Speaking teacher of last year, Miss Gorden, attending Draughton's Business College in Lubbock.

Our former music instructor, Mr. Roddel, is doing work on his Master's Degree at the Chicago Conservatory in Music in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Pauline Jones is the proprietor of a floral shop in Hobbs, New Mexico.

W. H. Lovelace Elected President Of Seniors

The senior class elected their officers and sponsors at the class meeting Tuesday, September 9. They elected W. H. Lovelace for the office of president which makes the third successive year that W. H. has been elected as president of his class.

Bill Wallis was elected vice-president; Joyce Allman secretary and treasurer; and Gail Roy Melton, business manager.

To work with these officers, Miss Vernay Boynton and Mr. L. L. Martin were elected sponsors.

The other classes in high school will elect their officers and sponsors at some later date.

Music Hath Charms—Statistic's Prove It

A survey, recently made revealed that 196 out of 200 colleges and universities stated that musically trained students were very superior to all others in their school work. This does not mean that music will give brains to a fool; all the universities in the world cannot do that. It does mean, however, that of any two individuals with a similar degree of education, the one with musical training has a marked advantage. The study of music is the finest of all investments.

—Lyons Band News

Twenty-Eight New Students Enrolled In Crane High School

The registration of 27 new students, eight of them from out-of-state, in high school swells the enrollment to a total of 175 students this year. They are as follows:

Satterwhite, Garland; Ranger, Texas.
Smith, Jack; Bowie, Texas.
Pitts, Bob Allen; Grandfalls, Texas.
Hickman, Milford; Grandfalls, Texas.
Bull, Joellen; Junction City, Oregon.
Arnold, Betty; Monahans, Texas.
Bivins, Anna Delila; Clayton, New Mexico.
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McCandless, Delbert; Eastland, Texas.
Lewis, Joe Riley; Mineola, Texas.
Hardesty, Van O.; London, Texas.
Shaw, David; Hagerman, New Mexico.
Claxton, Frank; Barstow, Texas.
Collins, R. J.; Wewoka, Oklahoma.
Wade, Alva E.; San Diego, California.
Harwell, Buryle; Odessa, Texas.
Harwell, Muryle; Odessa, Texas.
Syfrett, Phyllis; Las Cruces, New Mexico.
Crosthwait, Norma; McCamey, Texas.
Lemley, Maxine; El Monte, California.
Waters, Charles; Crowell, Texas.
Cherry, Billy Ray; Shepard, Texas.
Perry, Dorothy Nell; Brady, Texas.
Brown, Le Mayne; District 38 Central City, Nebraska.
Huber, Billy Ray; McCamey, Texas.
Pond, Bonnie; Andrews, Texas.
Hickman, E. B.; Grandfalls, Texas.
Miller, Mary, Leonard, Texas.
Miller, Helen; Moyers, Oklahoma.
Harwell, Ernestine, Odessa, Texas.

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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 troubles.
—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Officers Are Chosen For Leadership And Not Through Mere Friendship

The success of a class is determined by its activities. Its activities are planned according to the class organization. Every class desires success; therefore every consideration should be given to the organization of your particular class. With this in mind, try to use your very best judgement in selecting your class officers. Your officers should have the ability to carry out their parts as leaders and should also use this ability to every advantage for your class. For example the president of a class is supposed to have the ability to call an assembly to order and keep it in order. He is supposed to see that the different officers carry out their particular duties. He should show no partiality in deciding any subject presented to the class.
The vice-president should be able to take the president's place in case of the absence of the president.
The secretary's duty is to keep a record of the class' proceedings.
Another prerequisite for all officers is the knack of getting along with everyone.

Grand Stand No Place For Long Runs

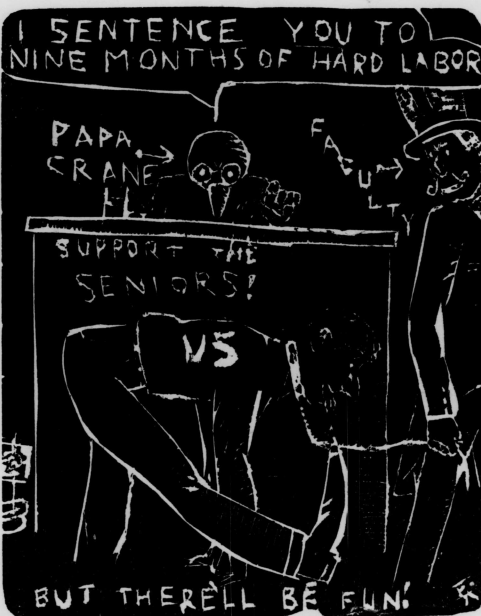
Naturally, we all enjoy attending the football games, but this year we must be especially careful and not take Wiggleology. This disease is usually first noticed in the feet. Toes began to twitch and as it gets worse, the entire leg becomes infected and uncontrollable. It becomes impossible to sit in one place and the constant twitching of the legs cause one to run up and down the grand stand. In the past years we have had several cases that were so bad that the victims were actually sick from embarrassment. As yet, the cause of Wiggleology is not known; but if you think that you have symptoms we have a sure cure and would be glad to give you the proper treatment of one large glass of Hickory tea just as hot as you can possibly swallow it.
SAVE YOURSELF A LOT OF EMBARRASSMENT AND GUARD AGAINST WIGGLEOLOGY.

Spring Of Knowledge Again Flows In Effort To Wash Away The Signs Of Ignorance

Once more the spring of knowledge is bubbling forth in good old Crane High. With each bubble comes rays of welcome and encouragement to each and every student enrolled in high school. Let us hope that into the heart of each Crane there will be born a determination for work that has never been surpassed in the history of our school. Welcome back to school, Cranes.

Last Year Was A Great One, But Let's Break All Records During '42

Last year was a great year for C. H. S.
During the 1940-'41 school season the Purple and Gold band made more progress and carried the name of Crane farther than any other C. H. S. organization. At El Paso during the New Year's celebration, much attention was centered upon our musicians. Then, in Waco, the band surprised some of Texas most severe musical critics by walking away with first division National ratings in marching, sight-reading, and concert work. This can be bettered, but only by hard work and long sessions of study.
The 41 pep squad will work hand in hand with the band during the remainder of the football season. This should win a wide reputation for both groups.
The Golden Crane football team failed to reach the very zenith in the way of gridiron glory last season, due to injuries; but this year, with a heavier, faster, and more determined squad, we have promises of a first-class team.
The Crane paper staff made a few improvements in the school paper and won several individual honors at the Southwestern High School Press Association Convention at El Paso in November 1940. The 1941-'42 Crane staff intends to give you, not only a better paper, but also a wide-spread reputation of having the best high school in Texas.
The '41 basketball squad struggled through a hard schedule, but managed to carry on undaunted. A forecast of the '41 team shows a winning sextet.
This year we should all strive to better C. H. S., so — freshmen, show your upperclassmen that you are worthy of being a part of Crane High School. Sophomores, better the school for your remaining years to come. Juniors, help those who are attending our school for the last year to enjoy it more. Seniors, build a higher standard to guide those who are following in your footsteps.



SOUR NOTES

From The Band

Officers for the 1941-'42 C. H. S. "honor band" were elected in a meeting of the band members at the home of Mr. Nance, director of the band, Saturday, September 6. This year's band will be run along the line of R. O. T. C. units. Officers elected Saturday were: Captain: W. H. Lovelace. Drill Sergeant: Joyce Allman. Student Director: Tommy Turner. Drum Majorette: Tommy Lou Hamblett. Sergeant in charge of percussion: Bob Frailey. Secretary in charge of research: Aileen Murthshaw. Secretary in charge of records: Dorothy Rogers. Radio Technician: C. R. Ward. Librarians: Dorothy Coker and Freda Peek. Custodian: Guy Eddie Bosworth, Eddie Crabtree, Ralph and Harold Watson. Each of these officers have sergeant's ratings.

The new girl baton twirlers for this year are Dorothy Rogers, a cornet player and Jeanie Hunsaker, a clarinet player.

The drum section has three new drummers this year. They should develop into winners.

Guy Eddie Bosworth, baton twirler has recently asked that the band accept his resignation as custodian. It has not yet been accepted.

A new string section has been added to the band. If this section gets enough students, Crane may start a symphony orchestra.

NOTICE

No school paper will be given, or sold, from the journalism room before 3:45 in the afternoon. Your paper will be placed in your post office box, and cannot be given to you at school.

Please cooperate with the journalists, and do not run in and out of our room unless having immediate business with one of our members.

THE EDITOR.

Alta Cook was home for a visit over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook. Alta is taking a beauty course in Brownwood.

Song Of The Week GREEN EYES

Your Green Eyes with their soft lights
Your eyes that promise sweet nights
Bring to my heart a longing, a thirst for love divine
In dreams I seem to hold you
To find you and enfold you
Our lips meet and our hearts too

With a love so sublime
Your cool and limpid green eyes
A pool wherein my love lies
So deep that in my searching for happiness
I fear, that they will ever haunt me
All through my life they'll taunt me
But will they ever want me?
Green Eyes make my dream come true.

Well, the dirt has really been piling up since school was out in May, so to get it rolling again, we'll start with Sue. Sue and C. L. ASBURY can't seem to get together on their thoughts of one another. DORIS COKER couldn't have anything to do with it could she Sue? . . . BETTY ARNOLD is getting around pretty fast and good these days. Just ask GUY EDDIE and BOB FRAILEY . . . TROY LANGFORD and BONNIE POND would certainly make a cute couple don't you think? Why not try it kiddos? . . . WARNING! Girls, don't accept dates from JOHN STOKES and ED WILEY because they always BACK OUT! . . . MAYBELLE and HAROLD have started the old flame over again. . . ED TINKER can't seem to make up his mind between VERA BETH BRANCH and JUNE ARMSTRONG, but June is the lead (she hopes) . . . BEVERLY THOMAS can't seem to make up her mind between GEORGE WOODMAN, Ed, and Jack Ford could rate with DORIS COKER, I betcha. . . V. JOHNSON and AUDICE WILLIAMS are still seen together quite often even though Audice does have an AFFAIR in Angelo. . . It appears to me that BILL WILLIS is still wondering around in the dark over POLA JEAN, but dawn will break one of these days. Bill . . . MARY MILLER could really go for TOMMY WIGGINS but UNCLE SAM beat her to the job. . . RED HEADS and BRUNETTES really look good together, especially if it's JOHN STOKES and JEAN SEAY, eh John? . . . HELEN MILLER looks so forlorn since TOM HOGAN went away to school, but after all, Helen, TED'S a HOGAN, too. . . JOY LOU GRIMES can hardly wait for the noon bell. Every day to ring so she can rush to the post office. HE lives in Pecos, doesn't he, Joy Lou? . . . PATTY PENDLETON just loves to play tennis, especially when MILFORD HICKMAN is her PARTNER, eh, Patty? . . . JERRY REED can certainly give the SURPRISES. Just ask MISS STROUD, she knows. . . Everything happens to ANN BOYD, first it was BILL ALLMAN then SPARKS, won't some one PLEASE help a lady in DISTRESS???? That's all the dirt that is safe to daub just now, but just wait 'til next TIME.

THE END

By ARNELL EARP

The Devil's broke loose again, And it's school for kids in Crane. The joy goes plumb out of life, For nine long months of courageous strife: But for all old Crane dreary joys, We'll give a cheer for the football boys.

Without those guys WE'd be a wreck, Because for books we give not a heck! But when that pig-skin comes down the line, That's where all the Crane kids shine.

To pigskin routers we give a toast, "May you be known from coast to coast. For nerve, for pluck, for courage and skill, For sportsman-ship on the football fields." But even football has an end, And we sorrowfully turn to our books again.

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POETS CORNER

The Crane Is Not A Homing Pigeon

From Zanzibar
To the Russian Czar
Our Crane is winging near and far.

From Kalamazoo
To Timbuctoo
The Crane fills, wigwam, hut, igloo.

From Old Europe
To the Cape of Good Hope
Our Crane wings in with all the dope.

From Singapore
To the Arctic Shore
Our Crane spreads news from door to door.

From old Shanghai
To Manila, P. I.
Our Crane tote news to every guy.

From Chihuahua
To Arkansas
It carries news to paw and maw!

From Chicago
To the wild Congo
Dirt Daubers read by black gambo.

From the river Nile
To the British Isles
Patio Prattle produces smiles.

From the Argentine
To the Icebergs green
In every home the Crane is serene.

From bleak Norway
To "Frisco Bay"
It's "did the Crane" come in today?

And so it is the world around
In most all homes The Crane is found.

They're scattered from Rome
To Alaska's Nome
So, why won't you buy The Crane AT HOME?

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SCHOOL

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NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The owner of the midget car drove to a filling station and asked for a pint of gasoline and two ounces of oil.
"Right," said the attendant, "and would you like me to sneeze in the tires."
—The Chaser, Sanatorium, Tex.

The following sign is said to be prominently displayed in a coffee shop in Milwaukee: "You want credit—I no give—you get sore; you want credit—I give-you no pay-I get sore. Better you get sore."
—The Chaser

In the dictator's country, the whip rules. In the teacher's country, the paddle does.

"So your engagement to that rich deb is broken off. I thought you said that she dated on you."
"She did, but her father was the antidote."
—Metal Edge

"Fools make life interesting. When all the fools are gone, I don't want to be here."
"You won't be."
—

Once, in the old West, the country's worst outlaw stalked into the saloon, twirling his guns on his fingers, and yelled, "All yew dirty skunks git outa hyar!" After the general rush for the door was finished, one Englishman still stood at the bar. The outlaw scowled, "Well?" The Englishman looked up from the beer, "There surely were a lot of them, weren't there?"
—Reader's Digest

Driving a car is like placing a lighted cigarette on the edge of the furniture. It is not a question of "if," but rather, "when."
—Robert Quillen.

Before this is over, we'll have to lick Germany, Italy, and the C. I. O.

Judge: "What is the source of your income?"
Rastus: "Ah ain't got but two, yo' honah, suh."
Judge: "Well, what are they?"
Rastus: "Sebben an' lebben."
—The Chaser

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Garlic keeps everybody away.
—Bill Holman (Smokey Stover)

Seems like if we're in somebody's way, we're supposed to move, but if somebody is in our way, we're supposed to go around 'em.

I'm like everybody else about mouse traps. When I set 'em, I put 'em down easily like I'd hate to catch the wrong rat.

I wonder where music came from before they invented nickles.

If the army runs short of leather they can find lots of hide-tanners in Crane School.

So no European could ever come over and conquer the Americas. Ask the Indians about that.

The meanest man in the world is the man who put a tack in the electric chair."
—"Log"

If u kinnread this kraise stuff, U no i aint no fule; I spint mi th at hom at plae I nivr winte to seule.
—"Lamar Lancer"

An apple a day is 35c a week.
—Pup Tent

Teacher: "When I was a little girl, I was told that if I made an ugly face, I would keep it."
Student: "Well, don't say you weren't warned."
—Hi-Jester

"Why were you wearing that Roosevelt button? Election is over."
"I'm still for him."

Blank verse—"Prose in Poetry."

Juniors Receive New Uniforms

The Crane junior football team started off this season with 17 boys reporting for practice, and their new instructor, Coach Zachery. The junior team has several games scheduled this season with the different teams of this district.

The boys and the position each plays are as follows:
A. L. Hidgon, end; J. B. Rogers, guard; Poe Pearce, center; Connie Dennis, center; Maurice Young, guard; Hart Currier, guard; Linley Jones, tackle; Archie McAllen, tackle; Ray Roper, end; Merle Kelton, tackle; Joe Louis, tackle; Cyloll Williams, end; Billy Howard, halfback; Bobby Hidgon, quarterback; Bobby Pettit, fullback; Carlton Hutchison, halfback.

From the CRANE Files

4 Years Ago

Alfred Boyd, Marion Brunette, and Dick Allen attended Band School in Abilene August 21. The school was under the direction of H. A. Vandercook from Chicago and his staff.

Miss Carol Kidd became Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle on July 10 at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Kidd in Denton.

A. M. Thornton, former student of Crane High is now working for the G. S. I. in Columbia, South America.

5 Years Ago

Eighteen shiny new uniforms were just issued to the Crane football team recently.

\$200.00 worth of new books will be ordered for the high school library soon.

8 Years Ago

Basil Chaffin, a senior was elected captain of the high school football team at squad meeting on September 13.

P. V. Patrick was elected sponsor for the 1933-1934 class of seniors September 7.



Well here it is, another year, and I must get out and prattle around the patio, again, and find out what dirt the young ones have been up to this past summer, if any.

With all the '41 seniors gone it seems as though us young ones should have less competition in winning the hearts of our true loves!

Beverly seemed very happy when she got to sit at a certain table in chemistry. Could it be because Norman Brunette sits opposite?

Looks as though the attraction between Earl Teague and Tommy Lou carried on through the summer months. Well, the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Dot McAlpine was kinda reluctant in starting to school. It seems as though Brit was the reason, or one of them anyway.

Old Crane High has not yet lost its attraction, there are about six post graduates enrolled in school. Oh dear, don't tell me they could go on forever.

As George McElveen turned to one of the ex-Cranes for the time being, Sue is settling for C. L. Asbury. Nice Work, Sue.

By this time next week Let's Mae will be in Illinois, so we hear. Say how about bringing some of those good looking army boys home with you, there should be at least a dozen that would qualify.

Since Faye has stopped writing letters to Barnhart we understand she spends most of her time looking for a cream colored Mercury. His name couldn't be Ezell, could it, Faye?

Thump! Thump! Just the sound of the hearts of the girls in third period chemistry when E. B. Hickman walked in.

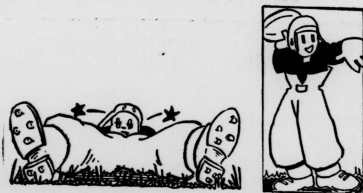
Several of the girls in Crane High seem to be kinda lost. Could it be because of the college boys that worked here during the summer, leaving? For further information ask Lorea.

Mr. Yarbro is in a pretty good humor these days — could it be that he is getting letters from the girl several of us Cranes heard about this summer? She goes to T. S. C. W., doesn't she, Wesley?

With Dorothy Bell gone, Tommy seems to be spending most of his valuable time with Pola Jean. Very nice work, Tommy.

With Sparks as business manager of the senior class and Gail as his assistant we should be able to take a trip around the world, maybe, or to California, at least, don't you think?

Joyce Allman is still holding the torch for W. H. and since Aileen is spending her time with one of our ex-Cranes it looks as though she might have good luck. Here's hoping anyway Joyce.



S * P * O * R * T * S



Cranes Scratch Out 13-0 Win Over Stanton Team

Troy Langford And G. Grounds Score Tallies For Cranes

The Golden Cranes stopped the Stanton Buffalos Friday, September 12, with a 13-0 score in the first non-conference grid clash of the season in the El Ave Bowl. Crane kicked out to Stanton and Stanton was downed on their two yard line. After their unsuccessful attempts to gain yardage, they kicked to Crane. Troy Langford was injured in the first quarter and had to leave the game.

On the first play Crane lost the ball to Stanton on a fumble. Stanton took the ball for a seven yard gain over left guard. After three downs the ball went back to Crane and Tiny Earp took the ball on a wide left end sweep, gaining ten yards. The first quarter ended 0-0.

At the beginning of the second period, Pettit, Whitwell and Hutchinson entered the game for J. Grounds, Webb, and Cook. After three downs Stanton was forced to kick to Crane. Earp took the ball back making 20 yards. The ball then rested on Crane's 20-yard line. G. Grounds took the ball over center with a hard drive and gained six yards.

Tiny Earp received a pass and plowed up to the seven-yard line. Then Harold Pettit took the ball on a wide end run, led by splendid interference, for ten yards. George Grounds then ran the ball over for the first touchdown after two attempts. Harold Pettit then ran over for the extra point on a fake reverse. The half ended 7-0 in Crane's favor.

Stanton kicked off to Crane after the end of the half. Earp received the ball and made a spectacular 35 yard run on the kickoff. The rest of this period Crane played mostly defensive ball. Norman Brunette and Thomas Brightman were the outstanding defensive players on the line, while in the backfield Earp, Pettit, and Grounds were making some tackles. Earl Teague, who hardly ever carried the ball was

outstanding in his blocking and leading interference.

To start off the last quarter Stanton completed a 12-yard pass. After three more downs Stanton kicked to Crane's 45-yard line. Then George Grounds plowed through the line for five yards after two more plays Crane kicked to Stanton's ten-yard line. Stanton was then set back to the four-yard line. Stanton was then forced to kick. Tiny Earp brought the ball back to the seven-yard line on a double reverse around left end. Pettit then heaved a short pass to Troy Langford for the second touchdown. George Grounds failed to run over for the extra point.

Crane kicked off to Stanton after three unsuccessful passes Stanton booted the ball to Crane. Tiny Earp took the ball around left end to gain 16 yards. Then George Grounds shot over center for 20 yards and the game ended 13-0 in favor of Crane.

STARTING LINEUP

STANTON:	
L. E. Bunch	26
R. G. Spinks	27
L. G. Davis	17
R. E. Robinson	28
R. T. Hines	30
L. T. Bloomer	31
C. White	21
L. H. Turner	15
R. H. Thompson	23
Q. B. Henson	14
F. B. Brown	29
CRANE:	
L. E. T. Langford	67
R. E. B. Wallis	59
L. G. A. Cook	58
L. T. T. Brightman	60
L. T. N. Brunette	68
R. T. Stewart	69
C. Webb	55
L. H. Earp	56
R. H. G. Grounds	62
Q. B. Teague	54

GRIDIRON GROANS

The Golden Crane football team scrimmaged the Rankin Red Devils at Rankin Monday, September 8, of which Crane was victorious.

Buryle and Muryle Harwell, twins from Odessa, are playing the two tackles for the Golden Cranes lineup this year.

The Crane football team visited Ruidosa, N. M., on a football tour last summer, taking 22 members, Mr. Martin and Coach Patterson.

Ed Wiley received a severe leg injury September 10 while scrimmaging in the El Ave Bowl.

There has been a new football team organized known as the Pee Wee team. It is open to the boys who are too young to play junior football.

The Golden Cranes have purchased some new football equipment this year including some new shoes.

Coach Zachary, who hails from Oklahoma, is the new junior coach this year, taking Coach Woodward's place, who is now in the army camp.

The Golden Cranes defeated the Stanton Buffalos last Friday 13-0 in the El Ave. Tiny Earp starred in the backfield and Norman Brunette and Thomas Brightman were outstanding on the defense.

Thomas Brightman received a severe injury over the left eye while playing in the Crane-Kermitt game.

The Golden Cranes were defeated 25-13 in the first conference game this season by the Kermitt Yellow Jackets on the Walton Field at Kermitt.

Football Schedule

The Stanton Buffalo slaughter started the GOLDEN CRANES on their 1941 schedule of rough and tumble football games. Probably the Cranes most strenuous test will be against Fort Stockton and Pecos. It is rumored that "University of Wink Wildcats" have kind of fallen down this year in comparison to former years but they will still bear watching.

Remaining Golden Crane schedule follows:

Sept. 26, Iraan at Iraan.
Oct. 3, Wink at Crane.
Oct. 10, Monahans at Monahans.
Oct. 17, Open.
Oct. 24, Pecos at Crane.
Oct. 31, Open.
Nov. 7, Open.
Nov. 14, McCarney at Crane.
Nov. 20, Fort Stockton at Fort Stockton.

Lenser Teaches In Coaching School

Kurt W. Lenser, assistant football coach and noted authority on six-man football, taught a short course in this subject at the Texas State Football Coaching School in Houston during the summer. Mr. Lenser's articles on six-man football have appeared from time to time in leading athletic magazines of the United States.

Golden Crane Roster Reveals Wide Range In Weight, Experience

The Golden Cranes enter the conference with 21 fine healthy boys that range in weight from 115 to 190 pounds. Captains this year are Troy Langford and Norman Brunette. The line up is as follows:

Name	Wt.	Exp.	No.	Pos.
Brightman, T.	150	Sq.	60	T
Langford, T.	180	Sq.	67	E
Whitwell, G.	140	1	53	G
Brunette, N.	180	2	68	C
Webb, D.	135	0	55	G
Ellison, J.	167	0	66	T
Wallace, B.	145	0	59	E
Teague, E.	155	1	54	Q
Earp, C.	135	0	56	H
Grounds, G.	157	1	62	F
Grounds, J.	150	Sq.	64	H
Wiley, H.	115	Sq.	50	H
Hutchinson, J.	140	0	54	F
Cook, A.	130	0	58	Q
Wiley, Ed.	125	Sq.	51	H
Pearson, P.	140	0	63	E
Stewart, J.	190	0	69	T
Goble, C.	140	0	61	G
Kane, H.	140	0	57	G
Brown, R.	120	0	25	C
Hayter, R. L.	125	0	27	E

CRANES INVADE HUNTING GROUNDS OF IRAAN BRAVES

Birds, Enter Fray Handicapped By Loss Of Brightman

The Golden Cranes wing down to the hunting grounds of the Iraan Braves tomorrow night and will attempt to subdue them like the first white settlers did years ago.

Even though it has been many moons ago that the Braves have been able to bring down the Golden Cranes they stand a good chance of doing it this time. Boasting two of the fleetest backfield men in the state—Kennamer and Weatherby, the Indians have swamped all opposition thus far this season.

The Cranes go into this game with a lighter, more inexperienced team than last year. Also, a gap in the Crane's line was left by Thomas Brightman, tackle, who suffered a severe head injury in the Kermitt game last week.

The Golden birds have won one and lost one this season.

They felled the cumbersome Stanton Buffalos 13-0, but were plucked by small waspy Kermitt Yellow Jackets 25-13.

The Braves skinned the McCarney Badgers by a score of 25-6.

Cranes Open Fall Football Training In Ruidosa, N. M.

The Crane football team left August 17 for Ruidosa, New Mexico, where they spent eight days on a football trip. Their main intention for this trip was for recreation and also to get the boys in shape. They were not allowed to practice football, as many are football equipment, however, they fished and climbed mountains and used their muscles in other ways.

Trainers on the trip included Mr. Martin and the two coaches, went on this trip. Boys who were present on the trip are as follows: Harold Pettit, Earl Teague, Ed Wiley, Norman Brunette, Troy Langford, Bill Wallace, J. L. Hutchinson, George Grounds, Delwin Webb, Herman Kane, Tiny Earp, Cliff Goble, Muryle Harwell, Ralph Brown, Paul Pearson, Thomas Brightman, Andrew Cook, John Frank Hurd, Frank Vaughn, Jack Ellison, and Gilvie Whitwell.

D. X. BIBLE STATES NEW GRIDIRON RULES FOR COMING FOOTBALL SEASON

By D. X. BIBLE
The University of Texas

1. Three balls are to be used in case of a wet field. Attendants on each side will keep the balls in condition for play. The ball will be changed after each down. This will mean that we will have a better ball for play and it will also save time.

2. During last two minutes of each half if "three timeouts" have been exhausted, clock will stop when substitute reports, but will be started as soon as substitution is completed. This should speed up the game.

3. An eligible substitute may replace any player at any time. After he has reported to umpire and has been accepted he then can communicate with other players. No player withdrawn or who has just entered can withdraw or re-enter until one down ensues.

The free substitution rule will help the smaller schools because they can rest the regulars from time to time and if the reverses get into difficulty then the "big boys" can return. I know that more boys will get to play. A tired player is easily injured, so the change helps protect the players. Information will be sent in from time to time, of course, but the penalty for excessive timeouts is to be considered, and likewise the probability that the team would be more confused than the opposition by the "master minds". The changes will eliminate a most uninteresting exhibition—that is, the timeout during which a trainer or doctor goes on the field to work over an injured player. Henceforth, the coaches will replace the injured man promptly since he can be returned as soon as able. In line with all other sports the substitute can communicate and will eliminate any tendency to communicate unfairly. No longer will an incoming substitute be watched like a criminal and a coach will not make a remark to the substituting player. Most of the substituting will be done when the clock is stopped, otherwise it will cost a timeout, and subsequently a penalty; so I do not think you will see a parade between the field and the bench.

4. When the ball is handed forward behind the line of scrimmage (the ball not leaving the hand until taken by the receiver) this is not considered a forward pass and if muffed is treated as a backward pass. The ball may not be handed forward to any offensive player who is on the line of scrimmage or to any player who comes from the line unless the player is at least one yard back and has faced his own goal before he receives the ball. This change will legalize some of the plays that are being used at the present time. It certainly will help reverses and add deception.

5. A fourth down incomplete forward pass back of goal line will be treated the same as an incomplete pass in the field of play. This change will help the

offense and make play more diversified near the goal line.

6. At no time will the ball be put in play closer than fifteen yards from sideline. This was done in the interest of uniformity.

7. A punted ball if touched first by the kicking team within the opponents ten-yard line is to be a touchback. The old rule brought into football something which violates all the ethics of fair sport, namely, the securing of an advantage over opponents by committing a foul. The new rule should give an opportunity for the run-back of a punt which has been practically eliminated.

8. Eventually fans, scribes, and scouts will benefit from one recommendation that will be two or three years in fulfillment. That is the move to number players according to positions. When present stocks of jerseys are worn out and the players have been educated away from "favorite numbers" you will notice all the ends wearing numbers in the 80's, even numbers on the right, add numbers on the left, tackles will be in the 70's, guards in the 60's, and centers in the 50's. Right halfbacks from 10-19, frontbacks in the 20's, fullbacks in the 30's, and left halves in the 40's.

GIRLS!!!

Does your boy friend fail to call on you for days at a time? Then when he does show up, does he stammer innumerable excuses about too many lessons, too much football practice, etc? When he does call, does he sit around and yawn at you instead of looking at you with dreamy eyes like he should?

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CRANE HIGH SCHEDULE

HELP! HELP!
HELP!

Boys and girls, teachers and parents, are you going to sit around with your "fifty cents molding in your pockets and let an old friend die of pure poor circulation????? Friends, that is murder—that is so-called gradual asphyxiation (whatever that is).

BUT WAIT, there's still a breath of life left in this old friend and there's still time to do something if you will hurry! Here's the deplorable situation and here's the thing to be done:

The old Crane, once more on the nest, has hatched off 500 of us little Cranes and more than 300 of us don't have a roost to go to. Naturally, folks, you don't expect the poor old mother Crane to support a book like this! Therefore, something must be done, otherwise this already drooping bird will perish. People, if you sit there clutching your half-dollar you are committing murder for just that paltry sum, yet if some one were to ask you to kill your mother-in-law for four bits you would probably refuse. Folks, don't you realize it? This—this murder by neglect is just as bad!

I as one of these 300 rootless little Cranes beg of you, please jar loose of 50 cents for a subscription thus assuring me and 17 of my little brothers a home until May 15. BLESS YOUR HEARTS, I see tears in some of your eyes. Now I know you have hearts! Yes, and I'll bet you have curiosities, too, and that is where I'll shine! These cold winter nights when you're supposed to be studying or working I will entertain you with my Patio Prattle and Dirt Dauber by telling you all of the latest gossip. I will save you that beloved four-bit coin many times over by telling you where to go in town for bargains. I will make you an interesting conversationalist by letting you in on what's news all over the country. I'll make you know how to Win Friends and Influence People if you will bear with me in my editorials. I'll keep you posted on how MY BOYS and incidentally YOUR boys, too, the Golden Cranes are clawing down all opposition toward a district championship. In fact you can startle the entire community with your vast store of knowledge, GOSSIP, Philosophy and quick answers. When they rock back on their heels and say "how do you know?" you say, "a little bird told me." When they say, "what little bird told you?" you say "THE CRANE."

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New Senior Rings
Arrive From Houston
Engraving Company

As you have probably noticed, some of the seniors are already wearing rings.

These rings, with a choice of sets on both sides of the mounting, came in three different sizes, large, small, and medium. The ring is of yellow gold with a pearl background for the "C" and a blue background for the "42." The rings were brought from The Star Engraving Company in Houston.

	8:15 to 8:40	8:45 - 9:30	9:30 - 10:25	10:25 - 11:20	11:20 - 12:10	1:00 - 1:55	1:55 - 2:50	2:50 - 3:45
MARTIN			Plane Geometry					
NIX		Study Hall		History III	Study Hall			Study Hall
ANDERSON		Home Making 8	General Science			Home Making I	Study Hall	General Science
BOYNTON		English IV		English II		English IV	English III	
CARROLL		Lab. Of Ind.	General Metal	Wood Work I		Mechanical Drawing II	General Metal	
ELMORE		Library	Library	Library		Library	Library	Library
LENSER		World History	Texas History			History 8	Texas History	Football
MOORE		English I	English 8	English I		English 8	English III	
NONCE		Music I	Music I	Music I	Band	Music I	Music I	Music I
A. V. PATTERSON			General Science	Study Hall		P. E.	P. E.	Football
PAUL PATTERSON		Spanish I	Study Hall	History 8	Study Hall	Spanish II		Journalism
STROUD			General Science	Chemistry			Algebra I	Algebra I
VOSS		Algebra II						Algebra II
WHITTAKER		P. E.	P. E.	General Math		Study Hall	P. E.	General Math
YARBRO		Typing I		Shorthand	Study Hall	Book-keeping	Typing	Typing

ELEMENTARY NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Crabtree's first grade has an enrollment of 31 pupils and two more are starting soon. They are taking up a Home Unit and making color charts.

Miss Winnie Faye Gressett's first grade is also studying on a home unit. There are 35 pupils enrolled.

Miss Inez Seller's second grade has an enrollment of 29 pupils. Nature is what they're studying and their specimen is a woolly caterpillar.

Miss Marjorie Key's second grade has an enrollment of 30 pupils. Six of these came from other places this year.

Miss Edna Taylor's third grade has 31 pupils and five new ones.

Mrs. Carroll's third grade has 36 pupils enrolled. They are all excited with the first week of school. Bobby Ann Mason is the only new pupil in Mrs. Carroll's section.

Miss Maurine McKenzie has enrolled 30 pupils and only one from out of town. The first week or two they're only reviewing last year's work.

Miss Marcell Shults has 31 pupils. They're having Library each day and each child is to see how many books he can read. They are also selecting room mothers this week.

Mrs. Ruth Water's 6-1 section started a new year of school activity with an enrollment of 29 pupils. The four new students who are entering Crane school for the first time, we welcome. The news taken to 6-1 by Mrs. Elmore of many new library books for Junior High has them all excited. This week has been "get acquainted week" in their room. They are

making new friends in their room. Room 6-1 expresses the hope that this will be a good year in Crane schools.

Mr. Lloyd Alderdice's 7-2 section is very excited, too. Looks like all of these "pewee" football players are stepping out to be champions. At any rate they think so with their new football suits. The enrollment of 7-2 is 29 and the new teachers are Mr. Burr Zachary, Mrs. Ruth Waters, and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Prof Absent; No Excuse

Some of you kids didn't know it, but Mr. Martin, our superintendent, was absent from school Wednesday. He left at 5:30 Wednesday morning for Lubbock. He went for treatment on his eyes, and to take his daughter, Wanda, to Texas Tech to go to school. He returned at about 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Supt. L. L. Martin took his daughter, Wanda Martin, to Lubbock last week where she will be enrolled as a senior in Texas Tech.

Sparks Veasey, a former member of the Journalism Class and Crane Seniors, moved to Brownfield.

Miss Whittaker seemed to have had some trouble in getting girls to come out for the pep squad. Now girls, we know you want the boys to win so why don't you get out there and yell for them?

Football In The
Border Conference

EL PASO — Its football time in the Border Conference, and the Southwestern Sun Carnival officials are already thinking in terms of colorful, undefeated football eleven coming to El Paso this year for the Sun Bowl classic.

Embellished by nine crack squads, each intent on ending up in first place in the strong Border Conference to become one of the contenders for Sun Bowl honors, the seventh annual pigskin frolic is expected to lure the largest crowd in its history to this border city.

Already Sun Bowl officials have drawn a challenge as General Innis P. Swift, commanding officer at Fort Bliss, announced that 250 former all star gridiron heroes from the 260th Coast Artillery were outfitted and working out in preparation for an eight game schedule.

"Why shouldn't we play in the

PROFS DRIFT...

Miss Dorothy Taylor was a counselor at the girl's Camp Waldemar in Kerrville. She attended T. S. C. W. at Denton and also went to her home in New Boston, Texas.

Mr. Curtiss Dickerson went to school in Norman, Oklahoma, eight weeks. Visited, fished, and went sight-seeing in many parts of New Mexico.

Mrs. Inez K. Elmore was in El Paso and Corpus Christi. She spent a great deal of her time in Dallas buying books. She also went to Sherman, Texas, her home.

Miss Willie B. Stroud went to Houston, New Orleans, La., Mississippi, Ann Harbor, Michigan. In Michigan she went to the University.

Mr. K. W. Lenser was in Stratton, Nebraska; Marysville, Kansas; Boulder, Colorado, and attended school at the University of Colorado and stayed a short time at home in Forsan, Texas.

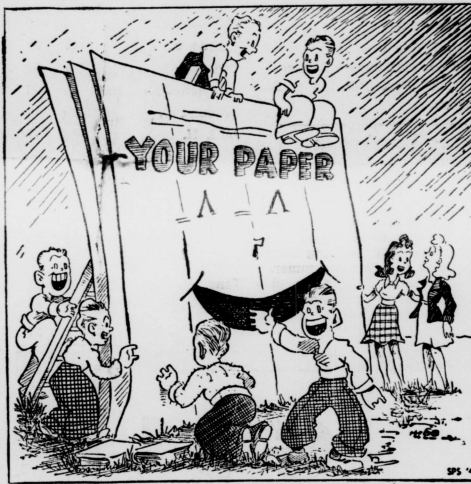
Miss Vernay Boynton spent the greatest part of her summer in Lubbock. She took tap dancing lessons, too.

Mr. Lloyd Alderdice was in Denton 12 weeks going to school and spent a few days at home in Midlothian, Texas.

Miss Naysel Moore was in Greenville, Texas, and toured some on the eastern coast.

Miss Edna Taylor went to Corpus Christi and spent the remainder of her time in her home in Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Inez Sellers spent two weeks in Temple, Texas. Some of the other places she went were to Goldwaite, Dallas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and her home in Big Spring. Miss Sellers attended Howard Payne a short time and also was a member of a wedding party at Austin.



Sun Bowl," General Swift commented, "we will have one of the best and most experienced eleven in the nation and in coaches Lt. N. F. Sothoron of the University of Maryland, Lt. R. L. Stroud of University of South Carolina, Lt. Fred Hearn of the University of Alabama, Lt. Rutherford Cravens of Sewanee, and Capt. Ted Lowrie of the University of Missouri, our boys will not lack for the best in football tutoring."

The only comment forthcoming from Sun Bowl officials on the Ft Bliss challenge was "We'll wait and see what the soldiers do in their game with Texas Mines on October 11."

Uncle Sam has made some fairly heavy demands on some teams in the Border Conference but there is a strong indication now that the loop's football program will be little affected by the Selective Service Act this season. And several sports writers are already predicting the Sun Bowl contender from the Border Conference to be one of the top-notch

teams in the Southwest.

A few first-rate players have been lost already by the 9 member schools. Some two dozen or more have low draft numbers but only a few are likely to be wearing khaki by fall.

As far as can be learned, Texas Tech's Red Raiders, Arizona University's Wildcats, and Arizona State's Bulldogs, who are all given a chance in the No. 1 preseason spot in the forecasting hereabouts, have lost few key men to the armed forces. All three squads are large and well-fortified with talent that despite the draft uncertainty should be even money bets.

Texas Mines slated by sports-writers over the country to be improved over the 1940 season is still a question mark and Hardin-Simmons University supporters, although their chances have been lower than in the past season, are keeping their fingers crossed in their remarks about chance chances for a crack at the title.

Schedule Changes
New Subjects Added;
Some Are Dropped

The schedule of Crane High School has undergone a change this year. There are two new subjects; General Metalwork, which is taught the second and sixth periods by Mr. Carroll. Laboratory of Industries is taught the first period under Mr. Carroll. General Metalwork teaches the boys to weld, run a steel lathe, and make sheet metal projects. Laboratory of Industries teaches all sorts of metalwork and woodwork. Other new subjects are World History, which is taught the first period by Mr. Lenser and eighth grade history or United States History is taught the third period by Paul Patterson, and the fifth period by Mr. Lenser.

Two subjects that were supposed to be alternated, are both being taught this year. Bookkeeping is taught the fifth period by Mr. Yarbrow and shorthand is taught the third period by Mr. Yarbrow. Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic and Occupational Guidance are not taught this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix entertained the faculty members with a watermelon party Thursday, July 18.

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