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Industrial Arts And F. T. A. Lead In Club Activity

The Industrial Arts and F.T.A. are setting the pace for the clubs activities this month with an initiation and dance respectively. The other clubs are really going to have to work.

The Industrial Arts Club held initiation for the first semester, October 16.

There were six initiated. They were: Charlen Spence, Richard Clenton, Oddie Nixon, Billy Buchanan, Crockett Brim and Joan Woodbury.

As part of their initiation the pledges were to wear their blue jeans rolled up to their knees different colored socks and shoes. The pledges also wore a wooden mallet around their necks. On their head was printed CIAC which means Crane Industrial Arts Club. All so they all had to give a yell and make like an animal in Per Roll Friday.

The F.T.A. had their first called meeting October 20, after school. They discussed plans for a dance which will be held October 28, at the Youth Center. everyone is invited. They will have a booth for any one who wants to sign up for F.T.A. They assigned a decorating committee; Sondra Mark, Shar-

ron Middlebrook, Ann Crittenden and Penny Dulin.

At a regular meeting they discussed a part of our Constitution. All the members were to have paid their dues by October 18, if they planned to go on any of the trips the club took.

The Archery Club received their bows and arrows and have been shooting. They plan to have a contest and keep a record of the best shot.

The Football Club has been watching films and going over their mistakes.

The Busy Body Club have been touring the city. They went to the City Drug and Mr. Broadman told them all about the pharmacy department. They went to the Telephone Company and Mr. Cooper showed them around. They went to the Sulphur Plant and learned a few things about sulphur.

Last week they went to the bank and they showed them around the lock boxes and how they kept the different records. They have two more places planned to go that being the Crane Mid-West Floral and Crane News.

The Speech Club have order-

ed some plays and have been studying about make-up. October 27, they plan to give some skits, also they plan to give a couple of plays.

The Dewey Decimal Library Club had an Instruction Library Science October 13, at their meeting. They have instruction one week and a business meeting the next. At the business meeting there are always two girls that bring cakes Barbara Bailes and Gayla Shanon brought the cakes for the last meeting. Also each of the girls were to answer roll call with the author, title and subject of a biography that is in the high school library.

Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore attended a District II Texas Library Association meeting in Andrews October 18.

The F.H.A. Club have been making plans for the future they plan a F.H.A. Banquet and a F.H.A. week. They have been on two trips so far this year one to Pecos to a district meeting and the other trip was to the Fair in Dallas.

The Math-Slide Rule Club is going over some number-sense tests that they will take at the district contest.

Three Crane Teachers Attend Math Conclave

Darrell Warren, Jack Adkinson and Charles Stroder left last Thursday for the Fifth Annual Conference for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The Conference was held at the University of Texas October 23 through 25. This year's Conference theme was, "The Teacher, Scientist and Mathematician Plan Together."

A brief outline of the programs held are as follows: The keynote address on "Some Problems of the Teacher the Scientist, and the Mathematician," given by Dr. G. Bailey Price, President, The Mathematical Association of America and Professor of Mathematics, The University of Kansas; the general sessions; showing of new films; ad field trips to Green-shores area.

Comedy 'Gramercy Ghost' Presented By Juniors Dec. 12 In Auditorium

"Gramercy Ghost" has been chosen as the junior play for this year with tryouts being held last Monday night at 7:30 in the high-school auditorium.

The play has twelve characters and they are as follows: "Margaret Collins," Martha Brown; "Nancy Willard," Sondra Mark; "Parker Burnett," Jimmy Leo; "Augusta Ames," Louise Coon; "Charley Stewart," Jeff Henderson; "Nathaniel Coombs," Joe Alexander; "Ivy," Jim Wilcox; "Rocky," Kay Butte; "Ambulance driver," Pat Edwards; "Ambulance driver," Carla Jean Shanon; "Girl," Beverly Blount; "Morrison," Ronnie Weiser.

The juniors are going to be quite busy with rehearsals Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays to be able to meet the production date which will be December 12.

Bill Mayes attended a meeting of the West Texas Industrial Education Teachers' Association in Seminole last night. This organization, made up of some 120 members, meets every six weeks. Bill Mayes is secretary-treasurer.

James Adcock was absent from school two days attending his grandfather's funeral in Lamesa.

J. P. Harrison ordered a film on Macbeth, which was shown to all English four classes.

UNITED DRIVE HALF OVER: GOAL LESS THAN HALF

The United Fund Drive is now past the half way mark, but far short of the half way mark on its goal. Therefore, everyone is urged to turn in his contribution without delay.

Eben Junkin, United Fund official and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of half time collections at the Seminole Game here October 31.

So, "In order that others may live, GIVE."

16 Seniors. 17 Juniors Take Scholarship Test For Guidance Purposes

Thirty-three high school students took the Scholarship Qualifying Test, published by the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, New Jersey.

This test is not the National Merit Scholarship Test which was given last spring, but student will be able to take this spring.

This test is given to juniors for guidance purposes. It is given to seniors for guidance as well as applying toward winning a scholarship.

The test cost a dollar per student. After finishing the test it will be sent back to the company to be graded by machine, then the test will be sent back to the high school.

The seniors who took the test are: Mary Ann Barker, Jimmy Carroll, David Griffin, Larry Hagler, Ed Harned, Gail Hummcutt, Marsha Kadish, Diana Leaman, Jerry Mills, Elaine Plate, Gene Sigmon, Larry Stiger, Leanne Turner, Jane Woodbury, Jean Woodbury and Joan Woodbury.

The juniors are Beverly Blount, Sammy Chaffin, Carrie Lou Chaney, Bill Clark, James Coker, David Curry, Barbara Davidson, Ronald Harris, Jeff Henderson, Sherry Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jimmy Leo, Billie Liverman, Sondra Mark, Ronny Weiser, Norman Wright and Beverly Short.

Crane Principals To Conference

C. A. Carroll and Murray Ford attended an Annual Conference of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals in Houston October 19 to 21.

First general session was held at 6:30 p.m. in the crystal ballroom of the River Hotel. C. D. Miser principal of Sweeny Senior High School president at the session. During the session they had greetings for Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert superintendent of Orange Public School. Dr. John W. McFarland, superintendent of Houston Public Schools. Also an address on "The Pursuit of Excellence," by Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel Ed. D., Vhiel Rabbi, Congregation Beth Israel.

The second session was Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the San Jacinto Room. They had a panel discussion and luncheon. Then at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. they had group meeting Mr. Carroll attended the high school, 200 to 3:50 meeting in the Colorado Room. Everett Williams, principal of Georgetown High School was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Ford attended the Junior High Schools, 7:50 — up meeting in the Sam Houston Room. H. R. Smart, principal of the Lovenberg Junior High School in Galveston.

They went to several other sessions and were assigned to different committees.

Margaret Ausbern plans marriage in August to Joe Campbell. Received her engagement ring through the mail October 16.

All-State Choir Tryouts In Crane On November 22

Region VIII all-state choir try-outs will be held in the Crane High School, November 22 of the current year.

The people who want to study the music for all state try-outs in Crane are as follows: Jimmy Carroll, Norma Horne, Sue Kinsey, Raymond Blue, Judy Travis, Pat Holleman, Baxter Middlebrook, Charles Peek, Larry Hagler, Gail Hummcutt, Melinda Dutton, Jerene Crumley, Mary Barker and Doris Dennis. After the music is learned, Frank Cdom will then choose the ones who are qualified to try-out.

In order for these students to tryout they must learn their parts to: "Dyrie Eleison" by Haydn, "The Pedlar" an old English folk song, "Farewell My Love" "Weep O Mine Eyes" by Bennet, "Fa Una Canzone" by Vecchi, "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, "It Was A Lover and His Lass" by Theron Kirk, "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet" by Brahms and "Stomp Your Foot" by Copland.

Each student is required to learn words and music on his own time.

The directors are attempting to exchange judging with the Lubbock region for the all state choir try-outs.

Ex-Crane Has Shook-up Time With Present Job

An Ex-Crane has a job in New Mexico and comes home every weekend to find that he has to go right back. He then buys a 1958 camping trailer so that he won't have to pay the outrageous rent prices in Mexico.

On his way home he turned too sharp into a service station hitting a gas pump which broke out one of his trailer house windows. He didn't have anymore trouble until he arrived home about 11 p.m. turning too close to the family car breaking the tail light and also tearing a big hole in the side of the trailer.

He left the trailer at home and took off for Mexico again, tearing up his car engine at Encino, New Mexico. He then bought a 1958 Chevy Pickup and came back home to find the hitch too small. The trailer remained at home for about a month because he didn't have time to buy and fix another hitch on the pickup, so he spent many a restless nights sleeping curled up in the pickup seat.

The facts in this story are true, no names were mentioned to protect the innocent reporter.

Stage Band Plays For Lions Club October 21

The Stage Band played for the Lions Clubs last Tuesday, October 21.

Music which they played consisted of "Prom Jump" (Bizet-Dedrick), "Moonlight Waltz" (arranged by Dedrick), "Little Brown Jug" (arranged by Dedrick), "To A Wild Rose" (MacDowell-Dedrick), "Swing Low" (Dedrick), "Dark Eyes" (Dedrick), "The Loveliest Night of the Year" (Juventino Rosas), "La Cucaracha Momba" (Dedrick), "La Cumparsita" (Rodriguez), and "Poeme" (Fubich).

The stage band consisted of Leanne Turner, piano; Barbara Wagon, Beverly Blount, Beverly Short, Shirley Gosnell and David Currie, saxophones; Elaine Plate, Charles Wilmoth, La Nelle Van Zandt and Royce Wilkinson, cornets; Larry Lindberg, James Adcock, Bill Wilson and Roy L. Brooks, trombones; Jimmy Dutton, drums; Jimmy Lewis, bass fiddle; and Bob Wilson, guitar, all under the direction of J. R. Dickason.

Bev Blount Averages 96.6 First On 58-59 Honor Roll

Beverly Blount, a junior student, leads the Honor Roll this first Six Weeks with a 96.6 average and had 36 grade points. Roger Liverman followed closely with a 96.2 average and 36 grade points.

Congratulations go to the Senior Class for having the best percentage of students on the Honor Roll. They had 38 percent on the Honor Roll and 16 percent failing one or more subjects.

The Junior Class had 21.6 percent making the Honor Roll compared to 32 per cent failures.

The Sophomore Class had the fewest failures this Six Weeks with 11 per cent failures and 22 per cent on the Honor Roll.

The Freshman Class had 20 percent on the Honor Roll compared to 19 per cent failures.

The first Honor Roll of the 1958-59 school year is as follows:

SENIORS
Elaine Plate 30-96
Suelien Davis 30-94
Jerene Crumley 28-93.8
Dannes Hickey 28-93.4
Larry Stiger 28-93.4
Diana Leaman 28-92.8
Linda Jourden 28-92.4
LaNell Van Zandt 28-92.4
Pat Mohan 22-91

J. P. Harrison Meeting In Plainview

J. P. Harrison, English professor of Crane High attended the Fall English Workshop of District IV in Plainview Saturday.

The Committee for the Integration of College and High School English used as a theme, "Accent on Intellect; Better English Programs for our Best Students."

The main address was given by Dr. Harris W. Wilson of the University of Illinois, who spoke on "The Fight for Standards." Dr. Wilson also took part in the morning assembly. Mr. Harrison acted as chairman of one sectional discussion group.

Lunch was served at 12:15 and the meeting adjourned at 2:30.

Jukebox Favorite Column, Files, Editorials Last

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
What do you read first in the school paper and what do you like least or read last?

JOYCE HAZLE: Exchanges first and the editorials where we get bawled out last if at all.

DORIS DENNIS: What I wrote first and the files last.

MR. ODOM: Choir news first, ads last.

PATTY STIGER: Jukebox Personalities first files last.

LANAN BATES: Jukebox first, editorials and files last.

NITA CROWELL: Exchanges and Jukebox first, but likes it all.

JEFF HENDERSON: Exchanges and Jukebox first, likes files least.

SUSIE CHICK: Jukebox first, editorials last.

PAT HOLLEMAN: Jukebox first, too much of stuff that happens in the past that everyone already knows about.

JUDY TRAVIS: Features first, too much sports, too detailed.

DANNES HICKEY: Introducing Seniors is the very best, likes Crane Sez least of all.

MOLLIE MARTIN: Jukebox first, likes nothing least.

LINDA POOLE: Jukebox first, nothing least.

Ruby Smith 34-90.8
Mary Walker 28-90.8
Leanne Turner 26-90.8
Jerry Mills 26-90.8
Jimmy Carroll 32-90.6
Gail Hummcutt 26-90.6
Don Bardin 26-90.2
Joyce Woody 26-90.2
Jim Box 28-90
Garland Bailes 26-90
Barbara Wagon 26-90
Nancy Garner 26-90

JUNIORS
Beverly Blount 36-96.6
Beverly Short 30-95.8
Billie Liverman 36-95.3
Barbara Bailes 27-95
Carrie Lou Chaney 36-94.5
Sondra Mark 34-93.2
David Curry 29-92.2
Sherry Johnson 28-92
Sharon Middlebrook 28-91.2
Barbara Davidson 26-91.2
Jeff Henderson 32-91
Pat Holleman 32-91
Sammy Chaffin 31-90.8
Tommy Chick 34-90.7
Norman Wright 26-90.2
Mollie Martin 26-90

SOPHOMORES
Roger Liverman 36-96.2
Frank Van Court 35-94.3
Dorothy Mason 36-93
Patty Stiger 34-92.2
Charles Watkins 35-91.7
Ann Beth Carroll 32-91.5
Legene Burns 29-90.8
Joel Damron 28-90.8
Bobby Honea 28-90.6
Delores Ivy 26-90.6
Ann Crittenden 32-90.3
Gene Griffin 29-90.3
Bruce Boyd 30-90
Jerry Gibson 27-90

FRESHMEN
Johnny Hoestenback 36-96
Nancy Webb 36-95.8
Penny Hill 36-94.6
Richard Rogers 36-94.5
Jackie Hickey 36-94.5
Glynda Steadham 36-93.8
Joe Mayes 35-93.5
Bill Hogsett 34-93
Scott Coffield 36-92.7
Carolyn Yancy 28-92.6
Tommy Sales 31-92.6
Paul Lively 34-92.5
Anna Beth Scott 34-92.2
Ronnie Sprafkin 26-90.4
Don Albin 36-90
Charles Bower 26-90

CHS Junior Class Heads Flunk List

The Sophomore Class led the school at the end of the first six weeks with the least per cent of failures.

The Sophomore Class had only 11 per cent of their class to be on the failure list. Seven failed one subject, and six failed two or more subjects.

The Senior Class had 16 per cent of their class to fail one or more subjects. There were six to fail one subject. And three failed two or more subjects.

The Freshman Class had 19 per cent of their class to fail a subject or more. Eight failed one subject while seven failed two or more.

The Junior Class had 5 failures which is 32 percent of their class. There were 11 to fail one subject, and five failed two subjects, while nine failed three or more subjects.

Approximately 24 percent of the student body failed one or more subjects.

Sales Drive

Hits Recession

The 1959 annals can still be purchased from the Annual Staff.

The price is \$3.00 now, and \$3.50 after November 1. Reported as of press time there have been 77 annals sold, which is approximately 25 percent of the student body. Nearly 80 percent of the students purchased annals last year. Patsy Preslar is leading the sales with 22. Jimmy Leo is second with 20. Tied for third is Joyce Woody and Carrie Lou Chaney with ten. Jeff Henderson is fifth with six annals sold. Larry Stiger and La Nelle Van Zandt are tied for sixth with four. Penny Dulin is last with one sale.

The photographer was here October 23, and took pictures of the football teams and the student body and faculty. He will be back later on in the year to take pictures of clubs and other organizations.

Doris Dennis was saved from catastrophe October 23 when Joyce Hazle accidentally gunned her car and hit her, not only once but twice. Although Doris received bruises she came out ok.

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Jimmy Box

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 day of September, 1958.

Ottney Miller
Notary Public

Challenging You! Book Week

The Scarlet Letter, The Pathfinder, The Deer-slayer.

Do any of these sound familiar to you? If not, the chances are you don't read very much or very good quality material when you do read.

David Hadley, a freshman student in Crane High; leads the school in the most books read this year with 26 books read already.

Ronnie Spradling, also a freshman, has already read 24 books this year.

Although 90 per cent of the world's books are published in the United States only four out of ten adults read any of the really good accepted novels last year. The young people's statistics are just as bad. With all this space travel stuff being read.

Come on, Americans, let's raise ourselves out of this mess and really start reading some worthwhile novels for a change. You may even begin to enjoy them after you have gained enough intelligence to know what they are talking about.

I present this as a challenge to the self-respecting students of Crane High and people of the United States!

This week (Nov. 2-7) comes only once a year to remind us of our intellectual heritage.

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THE CRANE'S CREED:

THE CRANE'S 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 fear, and too happy to permit troubles.

ARE YOU A CRANE?

GLORIA ROGERS, MAJORETTE
RODEOING FAVORITE

Born on November 4, 1940 in Odessa, Texas, was this attractive and active senior. She is Gloria Rogers.

Gloria lived in Odessa two years and then began to move. She lived in Illinois, Indiana and several Texas towns before settling down in Monahan at the age of four for about six years.

MOVED TO CRANE

At mid-term of her second grade she moved to Crane, here she only lived three and a half years. Upon leaving Crane, Gloria lived in three different towns before deciding that Crane was really the best, so she would just stay here.

ACTIVE IN CLUBS

Gloria has been a member of these clubs: the Rodeo Club, the Golf Club, Speech Club and this year is in the Library Club. She has played in the Golden Crane Band for five years and three of these years she has been a majorette. This year Gloria is holding the position of head majorette. She has attended the McMurry twirling school five summers. Being the Present Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls gives Gloria another large responsibility. Other out-of-school activities she belongs to are 4-H.

RODEOING A FAVORITE

Gloria likes to rodeo dance, and twirl. She has ridden in the



GLORIA ROGERS

Fort Stockton Rodeo, the Pecos Rodeo, and the Odessa Rodeo. She also enjoys just going to a good rodeo.

When asked her most exciting moment she said "The night I graduate". She also stated that her pet peeve was for someone to think that he or she is better than someone else.

Gloria has been in several beauty contests both in and out of school. She was in the Coronation last year for Most Courtious. Also last year she was in the Junior Play.

After graduation and a three months' summer vacation, she plans on going to business college in El Paso.

EXCHANGES

One of the advantages of youth is that you haven't already seen those movies they show on television.

The Tumble Weed
Ft. Stockton, Texas

Jerry had a little car;
The car was painted red;

And everywhere that Jerry went
The cops picked up the dead.

The Yellow Jacket
Kermit, Texas

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—
especially in an ancestor!

The Student Press
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Get up late,
Quickly ate

Rushed to school,
Felt like a fool,

Did not stay,
Saturday.

The Yellow Jacket
Kermit, Texas

Johnny: So help me, I'll kiss you.

Jackie: So kiss me, I'll help you.

The Yellow Jacket
Kermit, Texas

There was a lad named Willie T8,

Who loved a lass named Annie K8,

He asked if she would be his m8,

But K8 said w8,

His love for her was g8.

He told her it is hard to w8,

and begged to know his f8,

but K8 said w8.

Then for a time he grew sed8,

But soon got a faster d8.

And for another girl went str8,

Now K8 can w8.

Daily Ranger Review
Naches Valley High
Naches, Washington

In a race there were a bum-
ble bee and a honey bee and a
Vitamin B. The Vitamin B 1.

The Yellow Jacket
Kermit, Texas

LOYALTY:
We love the paper

We think it's swell,
The day it comes out,

We run pell-mell
To get our copy

And read each line;
The stories and columns

We think are fine,
We laugh at the jokes

We read all the ads,
We hate all the news

We take in the fads,
When we praise the paper

We scorn those who laugh
We're really loyal,

(We're the Staff)

The Statesman
Portland, Oregon

9 YEARS AGO
Crane tied Seminole 6-6 in
the opening game.

11 YEARS AGO:
The enrollment of Crane
Schools was 618.

22 YEARS AGO:
There were two boys taking
cooking and one girl taking
manual training.

29 YEARS AGO:
The Senior Class boasted
three students, they were: Dor-
othea Cox, Gilbert Griffin and
Morris Garner.

Juke Box
Personality

"Ain't That Love" — Jackie H. and Frank V.

"Baby Face" — Patsy P.

"All Grown Up" — Jackie S.

to Johnny G.

"Happy Years" — Seniors after graduation.

"Come In Stranger" — Sandra to Bob.

"Wild Child" — Louise Coon

"Looking For Someone To Love" — Paul Lively

"To Know Him Is To Love Him" — Girls in 2nd period civics to Mr. Burnside.

"I Can't Stay Away From You" — Baxter to Gloria.

"How The Time Flies" — Lovers between classes.

"Fever" — Spook to Linda

"Young Dreams" — Sandra and Jimmy

"King Creole" — Mr. Burnside.

"My True Love" — Lynn to Marilyn.

"I'm Available" — Jerry Swift.

"For Your Precious Love" — Penny to Punk

"Little Bitty Pretty One" — Marsha P.

"Devoted To You" — Ruby to Tom.

"Come What May" — Martha and Jake

"To Be Loved" — Senior Girls

"The Wizard" — Carlos Fox

FASHIONETTES

By GLORIA ROGERS

Fall's really in, showing everyone has been looking real nice in skirt and sweater, also the boys are really shaping up and looking nice.

MARY THOMPSON looked real cute in a black knit suit. The sweater was turtle neck with white leather trim.

SANDRA BOX had on a darling green and gold print blouse with a dark green skirt.

DANNES HICKEY, a smiling senior, had on a cute red plaid skirt with a match over blouse. The blouse had a sailor collar with a black tie.

JOYCE WOODY had on a darling blue sweater and black skirt which made a cute set.

Football boys looked nice Friday before they left for Alpine; all the boys had on dress trousers and sport shirt.

JACKIE HICKEY looked like a little doll in a royal blue skirt and sweater set.

ANN CRITENDEN wore a cute sack dress. It was a red corduroy jumper with red flowered blouse and a sash to match.

DIANA LEAMAN had on a cute straight brown plaid dress with a black cummerbund.

PAUL LIVELY had on a real pretty western shirt. It was a yellow and black plaid nice going Paul.

MARGARET AUSBERN has been seen around the halls of C. H. S. with a real pretty engagement ring she received Oct. 16 from Joe Campbell.

CRANE SEZ:

By DON BARDIN

ANNUALS ON SALE

The annuals are on sale now. They cost \$3.00 now and \$3.50 after November 1. So buy your annual now, every student should have an annual.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Everyone should support the football team, as they start playing the conference games, as long as the school's spirit is high the football boys' spirit is high.

SCHOOL WORK

The first six weeks is over, and some of the grades are low, but this is a new six weeks and let's everyone study hard and make better grades.

OPPORTUNITY HALL

Since gum chewing is allowed, the opportunity hall has been cut down, but we all should strive to do the best and stay out of trouble.

CHOIR

The Crane High School Choir will present their third showing of the Messiah by Mendel. Let's get behind them and encourage them all we can.

LAWN

Let's all walk on the side walks and keep off the grass.

On the optimistic side we think it is especially nice the way we have respected the re-finished desks thus far.

SCHOOL PAPER

The "Crane" can still be purchased from any of the journalism students. It costs 50 cents for the year. Let's everyone buy theirs now.

FOOTBALL BOYS

Congratulations are in order for all of the Honor Roll students especially the football boys who make it.

Cranes Whip Alpine 24-0 In Conference Opener

The Golden Cranes came to life in the fourth quarter to defeat Alpine 24-0 in the first District 4-AA contest of the season, in Alpine two weeks ago.

During the first three periods the ball was seceded back and forth between the two teams. Jimmy Leo made the first touchdown with Scott Coffield adding the conversion eight minutes before the quarter was over.

Larry Stiger raced 35-yards only minutes later to lead Alpine 14-0. Richard Hinnant ran over for the extra points.

The final touchdown came with only four minutes to go when Scott Coffield passed to Larry Stiger. Scott then ran over for the conversion.

The Golden Cranes will try to maintain this winning District record as they face Seminole, Fort Stockton, and McCamey in that order.

Open Letter From Leroy To Kathy-O, His Wife

By MARGARET AUSBERN

"Kathy-O",
We've had many "Happy Years" together but I guess I was just "Born Too Late". "It's All In The Game" and "You Were Only Fooling" but I thought you were "My True Love".

You were "Only Seventeen" when we married and you love for me was "Just a Dream". You are a "Hard-Headed Woman" and "Don't Ask Me Why" but I'm still "Wishing For Your Love" and hoping something will "Win Your Love For Me".

"Baby Come Back" to my "Two Empty Arms". "If Dreams Came True" you never would have gone.

"Let Me Know" if you ever change your mind and "Come What May" "My Shoes Keep Walking Back To You".

There will always be a few "Fools Like Me".

"Forever, My Darling",
"Leroy"

JOYCE WOODY TWIRLER
ACTIVE IN TENNIS

Joyce Woody, born November 18, 1940 in the big city of Odessa, decided the city was too large for such a little girl so she came to Crane and moved to the Sand Hills, where she lived for about seven years and rode the bus all this time. Then came the big day she got to move to town and now lives at 100 South Mary.



JOYCE WOODY

Joyce has been very active in Crane High School she has been in F.T.A., F.H.A., Library Club three years. Crane High Band five years and this year she is one of Crane High's twirlers. Joyce has played tennis eight years and lettered two years. Joyce has also been active in Student Council for three years. She was secretary her sophomore year. Last year she went to Abilene to a State Meeting of Student Councils.

ACTIVE IN BEAUTY CONTESTS

Joyce was in the Beauty Contest last year where she placed third. Also in the Coronation last year she was princess. She also had a part in the Junior Play last year. During the summer she was also in a talent contest and won first with a miniature style show. She has been in several of the summer beauty contests each summer.

ACTIVE OUT OF SCHOOL

Joyce has been very active in girls 4-H for five years. She received the Gold Star Award

last year for being the most outstanding worker in 4-H that year. She received the J. T. Rutherford award which is a award to three girls in the District. Last year she was Council Chairman and this year she is council secretary. Joyce has also been in Rainbows and is Past Worthy Advisor.

HOBBIES

Designing and sewing her own clothes is her hobby. She likes all sports and loves to play tennis.

It is very easy to please her when it comes to eating, just as long as there is food on the table.

After high school she plans to attend college, and will finish the Dress Designing and Elementary Education.

GETTING PAPER OUT — EASY?
ASK JOURNALISM STUDENTS

By BARBARA WAGNON

Do you know what it takes to get out a school paper? Let me give you some idea of what the journalism students go through. Oh! You think it's a party class and all you ever have to do is just run up and down halls and go to town to get news. Well brother, you've got the wrong idea.

First of all Mr. Pat assigns us stories and news items to cover. Where or how we get our information is up to us, but he is always there to see that it's done.

After we get the news, we put it into story form and type

it up. If you're a good typist and just happen to be lucky that day, it doesn't take too long! but if you're otherwise you have to type and retype to get all the errors out. Then Mr. Pat copyreads it and if you're lucky again, it won't have too many errors; and it can go to the printer. But many times we're in a mad rush to meet the deadline and haven't time to do it again. In this case the errors just go down in the grade book.

CIRCULATION

Then the fun comes in. We get to make up the dummies. These are for the News Office, and it tells where each story is to be located and on what page, etc. You place a story on the front page dummy and then you discover that it was to have been put on the sports page or just vice versa. Now the copies are ready for the printer.

Who, What,
When, Where

WHO?

Always comes to study hall with lipstick on his shirt?

Plays Miniature Golf on her hands and knees?

Does M.K. want to go with?

Always runs off in other people's cars and gets into trouble?

WHAT?

Did G. R. do one Sunday afternoon?

Did L.V. do when she saw L. A.?

Happened to G. B. and A. C. at 2:30 one Saturday morning?

WHEN?

Did P.V. take L.S. home one night in G.L.'s car?

Did L. I. go with C.S.?

Did R. M., C. F., K. B. S. W., G. L., N. G. and B. W. have a flat on the Gulf camp road?

Did M. M. get her engagement ring?

WHERE?

Did S.D., G.R. and B.W. go one night to play with a roulette wheel?

Did J. S., L. I., J. G., B. B., and L. T. rode around during the lunch hour every day?

Will G.L. be when J.G. comes home?

Were N.G. and T.P. last Saturday night?

After the paper is printed, all the papers are brought back to us. The addresses are taken out of the file and each student starts his part of this job.

Some type, some mimeograph, others roll tape (and a few just loaf around.) Each address goes into a zone. We arrange and sort the zones and then tie each one in a bundle. Then the Editor and Business Manager get the honor of mailing and delivering the papers. So far we get out approximately 320.

Every one takes a deep breath and a sigh of relief can also be heard from all.

Many of the journalism students have put themselves in top honors and should be recognized. At the end of the year three medals are given. One for early copy, one for fewest errors, and one for most copy.

Jerene Crumley is first in fewest errors; Jean Woodbury, second; and Don Bardin, third.

Jerene is also ahead in most copy, with Barbara Wagnon, second; and Margaret Ausbern, third.

Doris Dennis leads the list in early copy; Margaret Ausbern, second; and Don Bardin, third.

There's only one really hard thing about getting the paper out. You can't please everyone all the time and believe me — we certainly hear about it too. Our class is earnestly trying to do its best and we want your suggestions.

Also if you haven't received your paper or would like to subscribe, get in touch with a journalism student.

Mrs. G. W. Carter (Patsy Dennis) and son, Dennis Wayne, (seven months) visits family for four weeks while Mr. Carter works in Pennsylvania.



CRANE MEETS INDIANS IN CRUCIAL STRUGGLE

The "Crane Golden Cranes" will meet the Seminole Indians on El Ave field October 21 at 8:00 p.m.

This is the Crane's homecoming game and they are expecting quite a crowd out for the game.

Seminole won its first conference game over Ft. Stockton 24-6, while the Cranes won their first conference game over Alpine with a score of 24-0.

Seminole has one of its better teams this year, while Crane also fields one of its top teams.

In '55 Crane was defeated by the "Indians" 26-7. This was the year "The Cranes" went to regional and Seminole was the only team to beat Crane.

Again in '57, Seminole defeated "The Cranes", with a score of 25-7.

Seminole has won six games and lost two in this year's season and this should be quite an exciting game.

Seminole leads the conference at press time in yards rushing with 260, for conference play, and they are second in points scored behind Crane's 24 with 22.

Some experts, who can also be wrong, consider Crane's and Seminole's defenses the strongest in the district.

At press time both are to go in the crucial battle with no injuries on either team.

B-TEAM WINS 12-0 OVER PECOS EAGLES

The B Team slid past Pecos Thursday night October 16 with a 12-0 victory.

The high flying Golden Cranes pushed Pecos back for their third victory this year.

The Birds went to McCamey October 25 for their last game of the season.

McCamey called off the first game but still Crane will be trying for the fourth win for the 1958-59 season.

The B Team would like to see everyone at McCamey on Saturday for this game.

Ex Birds Flying High In Football; Two Are Coaching

Five exes of Crane High School are now playing college football, and two exes are now coaching football.

Jerry Ash, graduate of '58, was elected Captain of the Texas Shortorns.

Joe Allen, graduate of '56, is playing for the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons College. Joe, ex-end of the Golden Cranes, has switched and now plays halfback for the Cowboys.

Jim Tom Butler, graduate of '56, quarterback for Hardin-Simmons is ranked eighth in the Nation in passing. Jim quarterbacked for the Golden Cranes three years.

Joe Boyd, graduate of '56, and Wayne Young graduate of '57 are now on the starting lineup for McMurtry College.

Tony Cain, an ex-student of Crane was chosen lineman of the week for the Andrews Mustangs three weeks ago.

Bobby Higdon, graduate of '46, is now the backfield coach for the Sul Ross Lobos.

Bob Mathis, graduate of '46, little All-American end while in Sul Ross, is now assistant coach at Kerrville.

Mayes, Pittman Leaders Gamma Gamma Chapter

Mrs. Ann Mayes has been chosen parliamentarian, and Mrs. Pearl Pittman secretary of the Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization.

Miss Mae Featherstone is the outgoing president. The new president is from Iraan.

The chapter, which includes Crane, Pecos, Upton and Reagan counties has 42 members. Eleven of the group are from Crane. They are Mrs. Ann Mayes, Miss Lorene Davis, Mrs. Winnie Browning, Miss Mary Kent, Miss Loyse Ann Hicks, Mrs. Helen Carroll, Mrs. Pearl Pittman, Mrs. Inez Dossett, Mrs. Dorothy Strickland and Mrs. Jeanne Abernathy.

Mrs. Dossett, Mrs. Strickland, Miss Hicks and Miss Featherstone attended a meeting in Rankin Saturday, October 18.

Mr. Hern of Rankin gave a report on the Hale-Aiken Committee.

The next meeting will be held in Crane December 5.

Six Withdraw From CHS Only Three More In

Crane High boasts three new students who have come here in the last two weeks. One freshman, Bobby Bower; and two sophomores, Gwendolyn Thornhill and Mary Davis.

Six students have withdrawn: freshmen: Johnny Branch and Jo Ann Robinson; sophomores: David Sellers and Carolyn Graves; junior, Judy Travis; and senior, Onalsh Shipman.

Johnny Branch transferred to Andrews and Carolyn Graves moved to California to live with her brother.

THE CRANE would like to welcome all new students and offer our services to you.

(Editor's Note) Jo Ann, John and Richard Rogers have moved to Monahans. John was a member of the Student Council.

PLATE PRES. OF S. C. PLANS TO ATTEND ACC

Crane Jr. High Defeated By Pecos Freshmen 30-0

The Golden Crane Junior High football team traveled to Pecos Saturday morning, October 18, only to receive a stunning defeat of 30-0 by an over-size freshman team.

Crane's offense failed to spark but Crane managed to gain some yardage through their passing. The Pecos team put together some fine offense plays both running and passing to score 30 points.

Johnny Hoestenback and Ronnie Spradling looked good on offense while Bill Williams was outstanding on defense.

Crane's Seventh Grade team also played Pecos the same morning. The Pecos Seventh Grade won 24-0.

Humorous Poetry Mixes With Pep Rally To Send Off Crane Boys To Win

The Crane High Cheerleaders, Jerene Crumley, Patsy Brown and Sharron Middlebrook modeled a football suit during Pep Rally, October 17, and it went like this:

(helmet) This is what our fellows wear to protect their curly hair.

(shoulder pads) This is what our fellows wear to build up something that isn't there.

(jersey) This is what our fellows wear smudged and dirty but we don't care.

(pants) This is what our fellows wear without them they'd be pretty bare.

(shoes) This is what our fellows wear when taken off, just smell the air.

Put them all together and what have you got, a Crane High player that's really hot.

Mr. Freeman, a natural born poem writer and assistant coach of the senior high football club wrote the following poem for the Alpine game.

We're going down to Alpine town

To play the Alpine team.

We're travelin' down to Big Bend

To bust the Alpine dream.

The Bucks are maddogs the story goes

They'll growl and snap and bite your nose.

The Crane boys are ready, you see

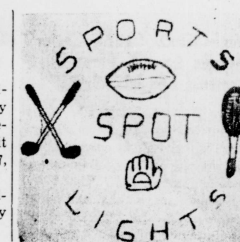
With muzzles and shots to cure rabies.

When the game is over and the score marked up

The fans will say "those poor old Alpine Bucks."

(Editors Note) There is some controversy as to the authorship of this poem, since two or three coaches claim to have collaborated on the writing of it.

The Crane B's overcame the Rankin Red Devils' B squad 34-0 in a game at Rankin last Thursday, while the junior high squad was clobbering the little Iraan Braves 8-0.



By JIMMY BOX

CRANE OVER ALPINE

An over-confident Crane team traveled to Alpine last Friday only to be held scoreless for three quarters. Crane managed a come-back in the fourth quarter and play the kind of ball they are capable of to score three touchdowns.

The first Crane touchdown seemed to take the fire out of Alpine, who was never a threat in the rest of the fourth quarter. Crane scored two more times, once on an intercepted pass to win their conference opener 24-0. Below are listed the statistics of the Crane-Alpine game.

	Alpine	Crane
First downs	8	14
Net Yds. Rushing	152	245
Net Yds. Passing	18	33
Passes Att.	4	7
Passes Comp.	1	3
Passes Int. By	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts & Avg.	4-25.1	4-32
Penalties & Yds	3-80	6-80

DISTRICT STANDINGS

All six teams in district 4-AA opened their conference play on October 17 with Crane remaining in the top three by defeating Alpine 24-0. Here's how the conference opens next.

Crane 24 — Alpine 0
Seminole 22 — Ft. Stockton 6
Denver City 8 — McCamey 0
At press time Crane leads in points scored with 24 followed closely by Seminole with 22. Crane is second in yards rushing behind Seminole's 260 with 245.

CRANE'S YEAR

This should be Crane's year to go places in nearly all of its sports and it is the year in which several of the district events will be held in Crane. The month of April will be a busy one as the following events will be held in Crane during that month:

Volleyball — April 2 and 3.
The volleyball team will return several of its starters and has a good chance of going all the way.

Tennis — April 3 and 4
The tennis outlook is very good for Crane has five veterans returning.

Golf — April 17
Playing on its home course will benefit the golf team along with the help of at least two returning first team members.

Track and Field — April 18
Crane can come through in this event too with at least one returning member who gained the finals last year.

SPIRIT'S FINE

The school spirit is coming along fine, let's keep it up and support the team all you can. They are really working hard so let's stay behind them.

Football Players Grade At Alpine

The football grades as determined by the film, of the Alpine game have been posted. Several players received good grades.

You may wonder why some player receives good grades but does not make any touchdowns or get many tackles. The reason is that the players are graded on how well they carry out their assignments.

As we believe in giving praise where praise is due we have listed the players with the highest grades. Receiving high grades on offense were Richard Hinnant, Larry Stiger, Jimmy Leo and Bobby Gage. Receiving high grades on defense were Larry Stiger, Garland Bailes, Paul Lively, Leonard Ivy and David Green.

Although they may have made a few mistakes these players deserve a pat on the back for playing the game as well as they did.

FILES

10 YEARS AGO:
Song of the week was "Buttons and Bows".

9 YEARS AGO:
Juke box: Mr. Carroll — Studly Hall Blues. Mrs. Elmore — Money should be just for the senior.

GOLDEN CRANES TAME MUSTANGS 28-18 FRIDAY

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The Golden Crane Football Squad showed a very good defense line against the Denver City Mustangs on El Ave Field Friday night, October 24. Very good on the defense were Larry Stiger, Jimmy Leo, Winston Freeman and David Green.

It was the first loss of the season for Denver City and it moved the Cranes into a first place tie with Seminole, whom they play next Friday night on their homecoming game.

Near the close of the first quarter, Crane was leading by a score of 6-0, the touchdown being made on a pass from Jimmy Leo to Allen Jourden.

In the second quarter, Denver City scored and tied the game 6-6. This touchdown was made on a recovery by John Johnson. But this did not discourage the Golden Cranes, as they soon scored in the third quarter on

a scoring aerial from Scott Coffield to Allen Jourden. Jourden also ran the two extra points, on a pass from Larry Stiger.

The teams matched touchdowns in the third quarter, Coffield scoring for Crane, and Bert Gravitt for Denver City.

In the fourth quarter, Richard Hinnant added Crane's last touchdown of the night and Winston Freeman tallied the 2-point conversion. Dan Nicewander rolled out to score for Denver City, making the score 28-18.

Score by quarters:
Crane 6 8 6 8—28
Denver City 0 6 6 6—18
Crane D. City

First downs	18	16
Net Yds. rushing	247	221
Net Yds. passing	96	11
Passes att.	15	3
Passes completed	7	2
Passes int. by	0	1
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	10-110	2-20

18 Football Boys Make Honor Roll First Six Weeks

Eighteen of Crane's football players made the Honor Roll the first six weeks.

These players devote some 10 hours each week to football and should be praised highly for keeping their average a 90 or above.

The Freshman Class placed eight football players on the Honor Roll, the sophomores five, the seniors three and the juniors two.

The players listed below made the Honor Roll:

	Ave.
Seniors	
Larry Stiger	93.4
Jerry Mills	90.8
Garland Bailes	90
Juniors	
Billie Liverman	95.3
Norman Wright	90.2
Sophomores	
Roger Liverman	96.2
Frank Van Court	94.3
Bobby Honea	90.6
Gene Griffin	90.3
Bruce Boyd	90
Freshmen	
Johnny Hoestenback	90
Joe Mayes	93.5
Scott Coffield	92.7
Tommy Sales	92.6
Paul Lively	92.5
Ronnie Spradling	90.4
Don Akin	90
Charles Bower	90

C.H.S. PEP RALLIES LIVE SCHOOL SPIRIT

The pep rallies at Crane High seem to have a good deal of spirit.

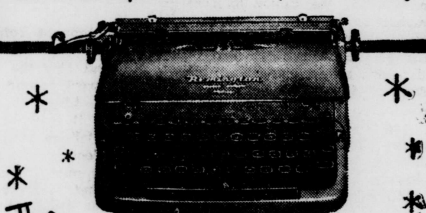
The cheer leaders have been doing an excellent job of leading the yells. The Pep Squad seems to have very strong vocal chords this year because of the fine job they are doing of carrying out their yells.

The Band and twirlers are also doing their share of building up the school spirit. The girls who have taken part in the skits should be complimented for their work. It takes each and everyone of these groups and the rest of the student body to get our school spirit up, it means a lot to the football boys to know that everyone is interested and is backing them all the way. The rest of the games this year are going to be tough so everyone help keep the spirit up and support the players all the way. They will appreciate it knowing that you are supporting them.

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OFF INTO OUTER SPACE HAVE GOOD TIME ON MARS

By MARGARET AUSBERN
Are you with me, explorers of the universe? Well, then, here we go.

First we step into our special-made (made in Texas, by Texans) rocketship. We fasten our seatbelts (I don't know what we fasten them to, though, we have to stand up all the way to where we are going) and get ready for the take-off to Mars.

Our destination is wherever on Mars our rocketship happens to run out of gas. Get set now, they're fixing to blast us off into outer space, toward our merry exploration.

We glide by the moon and the hermit has only one thing to say. That is "—?—?—?—?". Our moon-language interpreter says he means "There now fangled modern inventions, what will those crazy Earth people think up next?"

Soon we leave the moon far behind us. Our pilot says (after three foodless days) he has spotted another planet. Unless we have just reversed out directions and have spotted Earth again. But, maybe we have just discovered some planet before unknown to mankind. Maybe it will make us all famous.

APPROACHING SOMEWHERE

We're coming closer now. I see something. It's a signpost. It says "—?—?—?—?". Our Mars language interpreter says the signpost reads: Yes, you're really on Mars, population, more than you would expect.

Our rocketship is preparing to land. THUD! We've settled; now to get out and look around. But first, we must put on our space helmets — in case the atmosphere around here is not the same as it is on Earth.

We climb out, or rather FLOAT out. The air on Mars is so different here from there on the good old Earth that we float around instead of walking. We guide ourselves by turning whichever way we happen to want to go.

There is a Martian leader (I suppose). He is coming out to our ship to greet us and welcome us to their land (I hope). He says "—?—?—?—?". Our faithful interpreter says he means "Welcome, strangers, we are

here to show you around our humble village which is only 10,000 milokilozometers from here."

We all heaved a sigh of relief so hard we blew each other backward.

OFF AGAIN, SOON

After gathering ourselves back into a group, we floated along behind the Martians to their village.

We floated up one street (XXKUMZ) and down an alley (ZUFF), looking the village over and comparing it to our good, far-away Earth.

We saw many interesting things there. One of them being that the name of their village was CZKFZTUNR, which when translated, means SPUTNIK-VILLE. The thing that had struck our men as funny about that is the fact that on Earth, people are just thinking about Sputniks and here a village is named after one. It sort of makes a person wonder — DID RUSSIA REALLY DISCOVER AND SEND OUT SPUTNIK?

Another thing, the XKUMZ (streets) were barely wide enough for one Earth-car to get through, and yet six Mars-cars could pass with plenty of room to spare.

The girls in Sputnikville give most modern Earth fashions the horse-laugh. They say "—?—?—?—?" which means, "What use are our beautiful shapes to us if we can't show them off to our advantage?" Needless to say, our men agreed with them wholeheartedly.

However, there was one thing which we did not agree with the Martians. This was their favorite food and delicacies. It seems they will not eat vegetables. Their favorite meal consists of roasted pig's curly tails and pig-skin soup with watered-down cow juice for the base of it. For dessert they served us chocolate-covered skinned horse-tails boiled in sugar.

We greatly hated to leave this marvelous place but our duties on Earth called us, so off we floated to our rocketship and came back to Earth, the best planet in our universe, and looked forward to our next universal exploration. Who knows—MAYBE NEXT WE'LL GO TO PLUTO!

Volunteers Rearrange Retype Music Files

Friday, October 10, Frank Odom asked for five volunteers who had typewriters at home and could type fairly well. Then he appointed Margaret Ausbern, Doris Dennis, Melinda Dutton, Sondra Mark, Linda Poole and Connie Cook, the junior high librarian to clean out, rearrange, retype and refill all music of the senior high and junior high music files.

Each of the appointed students lagged typewriters up to the choir room at 9:30 the next morning.

Poor Sondra had never taken typing before and was using only three fingers but she kept up with the rest. Doris typed on a 1902 typewriter until her fingers were worn out, but the music kept coming and she kept working just as hard as the rest. Margaret and Linda had a field day, it would take Doris and Sondra so long to type, (although they were giving as fast as they could) that they had to wake everyone up when it

was their time to take over.

MILES OF FILES

When the clock struck 12, Mr. Odom asked us if we would like to go eat, after twisting our arms to leave we rushed home, at and reported back for duty at 1:15.

Mr. Odom brought refreshments and hot coffee. In between bits and sips the girls finished their work around 3:30.

The junior high librarian couldn't make it back to file anymore so Melinda took her place. After loosing about 30 pieces of music, pulling her hair out and cleaning up the choir room she went home thinking all was well until the next day. Mr. Odom reported that a bunch of music was filed in the wrong folders and some filing cards were missing, so Melinda and Doris spent an hour trying to get the mess straightened out. "I would like to thank a bunch of fine girls for a fine job well done," says Mr. Odom.

AUSBERN, FUTURE WIFE ON ENGAGEMENT RING

Margaret Ausbern was born September 29, 1941, in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

She moved to Crane September 11, 1950 and began her fourth grade year.

After entering high school Margaret became interested in the Modern Choir and took two years of it. She was in the A Cappella Choir for two years and the traveling choir for two years also. Her other clubs of interest were the Busy Bodies and the Study Club.

Her favorite food is shrimp and tea and her favorite movie is "High Society". Margaret's favorite pastime is reading and writing to Joe Campbell, her future husband. Her favorite sport and most exciting one is football. Her pet

peevie is people who make slam at the U. S. Navy (Joe is in the Navy).

During her junior year she won an award for her spelling ability, second division.

When asked for her most embarrassing moment she replied "It's too embarrassing to tell" and her most exciting moment was when she received her engagement ring through the mail October 16, at 4:55 p.m.

She plans marriage in August after she finishes school and will move to California until her husband gets out of the Navy, then who knows?

Margaret works part-time at the Dairy Mart and has been employed there for the past 14 months.

So if you see a girl with beau-

Little Gold Crane Choir Works For A First In Contest On March 22

The Junior High Choir has been working real hard all year long in order to prepare for contest March 22 of the current year in Monahans.

Never before has the choir ever gone to the University Interscholastic League Contest, and they really have a load on their shoulders.

There are a lot of disadvantages against the junior choir from the first. They have only two basses, haven't got any experience in sight-reading and are scared to death. Even though everything is against them they are in there fighting and eager to do their best to win first at contest.

Doris Dennis, Judy Rives Sue Kinsey have given up their study halls for love of the choir to help them with their music as much as they can.

Mr. Odom was planning on letting the junior choir sing with the senior choir on a mixed concert but the senior choir voted to do the complete "Messiah." Because of this the junior choir will give a different program on a different date, for their Christmas program.

CHS Exes Popular In Texas Colleges; Take Honors

Have you ever wondered about what the CHS exes have been doing? Well, we have been doing some sleuthing and have found out the accomplishments of a few of them.

Ann Garner, who was a favorite while in CHS, is also a favorite at Sul Ross. She was elected class favorite her freshman year, campus favorite her sophomore year, and has been chosen cheerleader this year. Ann attended summer school and will graduate this year.

Deana Horne, a junior at Dallas Christian College, is a member of a trio called His Harmonettes. They traveled with a group from the college to several states last year including Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

They will sing here at the First Christian Church November 14. Deana is also vice-president of the student body at DCC.

Rae Nell Tooke, a former member of the journalism staff, is a new addition to the staff of the First State Bank.

Gary Edmiston is doing well in his tennis matches at North Texas State this year. He has won his first match.

Vernon Tooke sold encyclopedias and Bibles this summer to earn money to enable him to return to college this fall. He is a sophomore at North Texas State.

Johnny Wayne Woody is attending Odessa Junior College on a scholarship received on his annual staff experience. He attended a meeting in Dallas for annual staff and journalism students October 16-18.

Chuck Woodbury has pledged to an engineering fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, at SMU. Chuck was a 1957 graduate.

Joel Adams, a 1955 graduate of CHS and a junior at TCU, received a scholarship for his excellent grades made at TCU. Joel was recently elected president of the Biology Club there. Joel plans to become a doctor.

Freddy Ward has pledged Los Caballeros at North Texas State. Freddy was a 1957 graduate.

Billy Gregory, who transferred from Texas Tech to Sul Ross, was chosen to be on the annual staff there. He will be in charge of the sports section.

The Crane High School Paper wants to extend a great big welcome to the Exes that have found their way home either to visit or settle down.

Usually, after students go to school in Crane for twelve years (or more) they will go as far away as they can, but eventually they will make it back because they realize that their friends, enemies, and loved ones are back in good old Crane.

WELCOME BACK!

tiful hazel eyes and long brown hair, about 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, weighing about 105 you will know that the gay and fun-loving girl is Margaret Ausbern.

BARR LEADS JR. HIGH HONOR ROLL WITH 95.9

Sheila Barr, a Seventh Grade student in Crane Junior High, leads the Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the 1958-59 term with a 95.9.

Glenn Wimberley an Eighth Grade student, is running Sheila a very close race with a 95.7. Janis Hostenbach, a Seventh Grade student, is sitting in third place with a 95.3.

There were 46 students of the Junior High to make the Honor Roll. The sixth grade has 13, the seventh grade has 19, and the eighth grade has 14.

SIXTH GRADE	
Burns, Alice	94
Brown, Deanna	93.7
Young, Hollie	93.6
Hardin, Judy	93.2
Chaffin, Mike	92.2
Wilcox, John	91.9
Maynard, Steve	91.6
Willis, Bill	91.1
McDougal, Evert	91.4
Gober, Sut	91.3
Curfew, Virel	91.1
Taylor, Marva Lee	90.9
Asher, Glenn	90.9
SEVENTH GRADE	
Barr, Sheila	95.9

Hostenbach, Janis	95.3
Jones, Mike	95
Osborn, Melanie	94
Newth, Linda	93.7
Smith, Carol	93.5
Smith, Sherry	93.4
Elder, Bill	93.3
Poole, Ronnie	92.6
Ladyman, Jewell	92.5
Butler, Billy	92
Short, Jimmy	91.7
Wisdom, Martha	91.7
Smith, James	91.6
Seabourn, Donna	90.6
Garner, Linda	90.1
Guest, Pat	90.1
Johnson, Bill	90.1
Dillard, Danny	90
EIGHTH GRADE	
Wimberley, Glenn	95.7
Box, Jerry	94.9
Prewitt, Ronnie	94.1
Quesenberry, Brenda	93.8
McCurry, Nancy	93.6
Smith, Jackie	93.1
Weiser, Mary Carol	93
Chrane, Linda	92.2
Murphy, Kerry Von	92.1
Kellie, Mary Ann	91.8
Kirkham, Calvin	91.4
Birdsong, Donna	91.2
Dodds, Tony	90.6

Four Cane Girls Rescue Girls' Club Pins Monday

Joyce Hazle, Martha Joyce, Nita Crowell and Carolyn Martin, all of Crane, received their pins of membership in the Theta Rho Girls' Club.

The meeting was held in McCamey October 20 in the Lodge Hall.

Plans are being made to start a club here so the girls will not have to travel to McCamey for the meetings. This will be possible if a few more girls can be recruited into the organization. All girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible to join this club.

If anyone is interested, they can see any one of the above-mentioned girls and get the necessary information about joining the club.

Ann Beth Carroll Leads Typing I Classes With 57 Gross, 31 Net Words

Ann Beth Carroll, a Sixth Period, Typing I student, leads that class with 57 gross and 31 net words per minute. In fact, The Typing classes are all coming along fine this year. Here is how they shape up by separate classes and teachers:

MISS IMOGENE PRICE — teacher

PERIOD 4 — TYPING I:
Louise Coon is leading with 34 net words. This is on the basis of 2-minute timings with 3 or less errors per timing.

PERIOD 5 — TYPING II:
Leanne Turner leads with 66 net words. This is determined by taking 3-minute timings with 3 or less errors per timing.

PERIOD 6 — TYPING I:
Barbara Sides is leading with 46 net words. This is also determined by 2-minute timings with 3 or less errors. Lynn Thompson is second with 40 net words.

PERIOD 7 — TYPING I:
Barbara Sides is leading with 46 net words. This is also determined by 2-minute timings with 3 or less errors. Lynn Thompson is second with 40 net words.

PERIOD 8 — TYPING II:
Glenda Grissom leads with 53 gross and 49 net on 5-minute timings, regardless how many errors.

Shop Classes Go From Bar-B-Q Pits To Domino Plans

The shop classes have been busy working on their projects which range from drawing plans for projects to making bedroom suites.

Bill Mayes teaches eighth grade shop, metalwork, and woodwork shops.

The eighth grade boys are learning to draw plans for projects such as making dominoes. Later they will learn to draw plans for larger projects.

The students of Woodwork I are learning to use the band saw which will help them in making the top rail for their waste baskets.

Projects of Woodwork II range from book cases to bedroom suites. Winston Freeman and Richard Whittaker are making bedroom suites. Jerry Blue is making a cedar chest. Billy Butler is making a china cabinet. Joe Fowler is making a book case. Desks are being made by Siah Gregory and Gene Griffin. Stanley Baggett

SPEECH CLASSES POINTING TOWARD SPRING EVENTS

The Speech Department is getting on early start this year with two classes working on debate and one working on drama.

Other events happening concerning speech and R. E. Erwin are the junior play, "Gramercy Ghost," to be presented on December 12 and the Senior play, which has not been named, to take place on February 20.

Crane has been selected to host the district speech events this year. They will be held in April and include the following: debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading. The One Act Play contest will also be held here March 24. Mr. Erwin's selection for the One Act Play is "The Lark."

The debate team meets every Monday at 6:00 in the high school auditorium and debates among the team members are presented. The public is invited to attend. The debate team also hopes to make one or two meets other than district.

The Speech Club is studying make-up for the next few weeks.

Council To Install Members, Tues.; Spencer To Speak

The officers and members of this year's Student Council were installed Tuesday, October 23.

C. A. Carroll made a brief talk and then installed Elaine Plate, president for the '58-'59 school year. Elaine then took over the program by installing each of the following officers:

Sharon Middlebrock, vice-president; Patty Stiger, secretary; Tom Coffield, parliamentarian; Pat Holman, historian; and David Curry, sergeant-at-arms.

The standing committee brief speech on their objectives for the year. These chairman are Jeff Henderson, financial; Jerene Crumley, project; Penny Dulin, social; Penny Hill and Nancy Webb, friendship; and Frank Van Court, coke-machine.

Bruce Boyd presented each of the new members with their National Association of Student Council Pin.

Elaine Plate introduced the guest speaker, Ken Spencer, Attorney-at-law. He spoke to the entire student body on the youth of today.

The Installation Program closed with everyone singing the Alma Mater.

Barbeque pits are projects for the boys taking metalwork. Fred Barrett teaches crafts and mechanical drawing classes. The mechanical drawing students have just completed a study of Engineering Geometry and at the present they are lettering. Later they will go into other phases of mechanical drawing.

Leatherwork and ceramics have been the projects of the crafts classes. Belts, key cases, notebooks and billfolds were made from leather.

GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Pearce's Third Grade
We learned a choral reading and presented it to the other third grade rooms. The solo parts were taken by Gary Chick, Rodney Quesenberry, Ramona Buckley and Carolyn Cook.

In arithmetic we are studying addition and subtraction of numbers up to ten.

We are trying to form the habit of eating a good breakfast which includes milk, eggs, fruit, bread and cereal.

Rodney Quesenberry brought his rock collection to school.

Mrs. Lively's Third Grade
We made a recording of some talks, stories and poems. We invited our parents to hear it while attending a Room-Mother's meeting.

One father and 22 mothers were present. Mrs. J. D. Young was elected General Chairman of our room for the year.

Fourth Grade Section 4
In our room there 12 boys and 12 girls. We are learning about the solar system and outer space in science.

In geography we have been studying about Iceland and have found it to be a very cold country. We are learning about thermometers and how to read them.

We have also made salt maps and a health train.

Mrs. Blount's Fourth Grade
We are studying in geography about the spoon shape of Norway. We are getting ready for the Halloween Carnival. The King and Queen of our room are Art Looney and Cathy Stringer.

We have lost one student, he has moved to Oklahoma. His name is Eddie Smith.

**Junior High Band Gets
New Uniforms, New Hats**

The junior high band has new uniforms. They are West Point style with a high collar and tails.

The uniform is white and gold with purple citation cords and arm band. On the band, embroidered in white, are letters spelling Crane.

The back of the uniform is elaborately designed with white cording. The white part of the tails is trimmed in diagonal gold stripes with chrome buttons at the ends of the stripes.

The hat is similar to that used by the high school band. It will have gold glitter sides a purple bill and top, and a stainless steel chain on the brim.

HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS
The twirlers have new uniforms this year. They are deep purple velveteen long-torso uniforms with a mandarin collar and lyre of orchid and lilac sequins is the only trim. They have tiaras made of purple velveteen and trimmed in sequins to complete their uniform.

—Art Looney, reporter
Mr. Brian's Fifth Grade
In arithmetic we have been dividing by two numbers.

A lot have been absent this six weeks.

Charles Akin and Edgar Graham are the two boys in our room on patrol.

In the magazine sale Edward Messimer was the high salesman in our room. We enjoyed the magazine sale very much.

—Patricia Plate, Danny Stell Reporters

Mrs. Beyer's Fifth Grade
Twenty-four children, 12 boys and 12 girls, are in our room this year.

Calvin Bennett, Ronnie Early and Dudley Vancouver are the Safety Patrol boys from our room.

We have been studying the Middle Atlantic States in geography.

Susan Cook has been half way around the world and has lived in Italy.

A total of \$580.46 was taken in by our room. The high salesmen were Calvin Bennett, Bob Smith, Steve Thomas, Jimmy Grimes and Jimmy Harrison.

Special Education
In our room there are four boys and four girls.

We eat lunch in our room. We are learning good table manners.

Mrs. Brady Nix brought us a mirror to help us in speech and reading.

Several of the children's mothers have visited our room. We have done some finger painting and have seen two films. One was about safety when getting on and off the bus. The other was about how to take care of yourself when you have a cold.

—Virginia Rhoades, reporter

BAND
The band has been working on a number of new marches and dixie-land pieces. They played the CHS favorite, "Prairie Jump," at the pep rally for the Alpine game.

The band gave a routine of how Texas was formed at the Alpine game. The speaking system broke down just before the half, and they were unable to use the script intended for the show.

The band gave several precision drills as part of its half-time show at the Denver City game. These drills are helping prepare them for the marching contest to be held Saturday, December 6.



NEW PROF FACES VAST UNKNOWN. Charles Burnside, whose first picture The Crane misplaced, poses here for our photographer, the second time.

Charles Burnside Newest Professor Of Social Science

Charles Burnside the new addition to the social studies department, is teaching his first year at Crane High School. Mr. Burnside was born in Lufkin, Texas April 12, 1936. Mr. Burnside moved to Greenville, where he attended 12 years of school. After graduating from high school, he attended Victoria College, and then went to East Texas State. He was graduated with high

honors from both colleges.

B.A., A.A. DEGREES
Mr. Burnside holds degrees from both colleges. He also was in several fraternities. Asked what he thought about Crane, he said that he liked the town and the school very much.

His hobby is reading. His most exciting moment was when he received his college diploma. His pet peeve is tardiness, while his favorite sport is baseball.

Asked what his favorite movie was, he replied, "Witness for the Prosecution" his favorite actor and actress are Susan Hayward and Charles Laughton.