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1934 Football Eleven To Play On Grass Grid

Charles Passur Elected Editor Of "The Crane"

School Board Purchases Land South of Old Field; To Build a Grandstand With Seats for 600

Alton Sikes To Serve Paper as Business Manager

Paper Will Continue to Have Staff Editors

Charles Passur, a senior in the Crane High School, and Alton Sikes, a junior, were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of "The Crane," school newspaper, at a meeting of the faculty committee on publication on Friday, Feb. 2.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Passur of Crane, will be a candidate for a diploma at the 1934 commencement exercises on May 17. As editor of "The Crane" he will be responsible for the editorial work of the staff, the headlines, and the makeup of the paper.

Alton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sikes of Crane, will, as business manager, have charge of all advertising accounts and circulation lists, will manage a monthly financial statement, and will be responsible in all respects for the work of the staff.

Election of these officers will not terminate the policy of staff editors, who will have charge of one particular line of the paper in co-operation with the editor and business manager. Staff editors will be appointed by the editor and the manager.

In selecting the editor and business manager, the staff of "The Crane" held a regular election with a choice of voting for an editor and a manager, or for two staff members with no office designated.

Members of the faculty committee are: J. H. Hankston, P. V. Patrick and Dudley Ben Hambrick.

Patrick Sponsors Class Cage Meet

Crane Senior High School Basketball tournament, an annual affair in the history of the school, will be held immediately after the close of the regular cage season.

A glance at the strength of the respective class teams shows the juniors and seniors as the foremost contenders for the school basketball title, but others point out that the dope bucket has been upset by the freshmen.

Twenty-eight Papers On Exchange Board

Twenty-eight papers from different schools have been posted on the Crane exchange board. There are papers from all parts of the country. On the board you will find papers named from colors, seas, nature, electricity, nuts, gossip, presidents, cowboys, towns, travels and time.

In the following there are papers of: Colors—Austin Maroon, Nature—Sul Ross Skyline, Cotton Boll, The Survey, The Forest, Echo, Vilisca Volcano, and The Mirror. Animals—Rice Bird, The Bulldog's Growl, and Cricket Chirps. Seas—The Pirate, and The Pilot. Travels—The Traveler. Electricity—Abilene High Battery, and The Broadcaster. Schools—The Times, Laredo High School Journal, and The Odessaan. News—Nuts—The Acorn. Gossip—The Tattler and The Tech Talk Bi-Weekly. Cowboy—Round Up. Lights—The Waxa Beacon.



Charles Passur

Home Econ. Girls to Color Books in Green and White

Five Chapters Relate Work, Program of Year

Crane High School Home Economics Club girls will have their yearbooks finished by Feb. 14. The books are carried out in a green and white motif.

The club will have five chapters in their yearbook. The first chapter, "The Sunshine Girls," the motto, "As our girlhood is so shall our womanhood be," will be illustrated on the second.

The crest of the club will be on the fourth page. It is: "We believe as high school girls of Crane, we should be Joyous, Courageous and courteous, truthful considerate and just.

Ready to do all possible service. Quick to appreciate what is done for us.

The first page will be set aside for the programs that are held at each meeting. On the sixth and last page will be the roll. The members of the club are: Gladys Mason, Edith Wright, Kathryn McKellar, Grace Hartwell, Lena Parchman, Alice Turner, Lorene Fulton, Helen Passur, Letha Chaffin, Bessie Faye Evans, Oleta Stanford, Victoria Taylor and Ulva Dee Chambliss.

Pupils Begin Work on Essay Contests

Ten high school pupils and seven junior high pupils have entered in the preliminary essay work. The members of the contest have chosen their subjects. Their names and subjects follow:

Victoria Taylor will write on Salt Lake; Woodrow Padgett on "What Part the Negro Plays" in the history of the United States; Corine Lee on Castle Gap; Frank Scott on Look Before You Leap; Lena Parchman on Interesting and Historical Spots Around Crane, and Juanita Meeker on The Sand Hills.

Juniors high contestants are Ruby Noble, Joyce Young, Geraldine Hutchinson, Ada Simon, Dick Allen, Myrl Henderson and Ermadell Feeler.

First Grade Pupils Make Rock Collection

Pupils of Miss Campbell's first grade have been collecting rocks for the past two weeks. They have rocks of various shapes, size and colors.

Each pupil has been collecting these rocks in their past time. They have made a box and painted it to keep them in. After they have collected all the rocks they want they will write short stories on them. When the children go to physical education, if they see a particular rock, they will pick it up and bring it in and deposit it in their collection of rocks.

Freshman Tops Crane Hi-Readers

Helen Passur averages Two Books Weekly; Fiction Leads.

Helen Passur, freshman, leads the Crane High School in individual reading. Helen has checked out 37 books from the high school library during the first semester.

Jane Daugherty, Sophomore, has checked out 20 books, an average of about a book a week.

Bessie Faye Evans, junior, checked out 17 books during the first semester, an average of about a book a week.

Mary Lou Henry, Senior, checked out 9 books, an average of about a book every two weeks.

One freshman, one sophomore and one senior have checked out no books during the first semester.

Fiction leads in the list of reading preferred. Fiction books have been checked out 300 times. Biographies have been checked out 67 times. Literature, 46, science, 37, useful arts, 13, travel, 11, sociology, 4, ethics, 3, and religion, 2.

Approximately 1200 magazines have been checked out for one period since the first of October. Boys' Life has been checked out 218, American Boy, 175; Popular Science, 142; McCall's, 138; American, 94; Good Housekeeping, 93; National Geographic, 74; and Home, 18.

School Puts Ban On Class Parties

Individual Must Give Future Parties for Pupils

Future class meetings in Crane High School will be held only when the sponsor announces a meeting the day before. Members of the classes are required to see their sponsors if they desire to have a class meeting.

Class parties have become school parties. That is, the pupils of one class become interested in pupils of a different class, causing a class party to be attended by various parties sponsored by the school, therefore, are now prohibited. The parties have to be sponsored by an individual. Other reasons besides the interest of pupils for other pupils of different classes, are that the pupils don't attend the parties and have lost interest.

The pupil will also be going on various trips from this time until the end of the school term. Basketball tournaments, debating trips, interscholastic league events, and practicing plays take up most of the time for the high school students.

New class officers and room mothers will be elected at the next class meeting called by the class sponsor.

Miss Cecelia Holekamp has returned after a siege of illness in her home in Comfort, Texas.

Table with 2 columns: 1934, 1933. Rows for February 1-31.

Assembly High School February 14. Dramatic Department. High School February 21. History Class. Music Department February 14. Music Department. Grade School February 21. Miss Campbell First Grade. District Basketball Tournament at Odessa, February 23 and 24. Interscholastic League Events. Local Contest. Fourth Six Weeks Exams. Wed., Feb. 23. Even Periods. Thurs., Mar. 1. Odd Periods.

Seven New Pupils Enter Crane School

Seven pupils have entered the Crane Public Schools in the last two weeks. Three have entered high school and four in the grade school.

New pupils in high school are W. A. Plate from Roswell, New Mexico, Inez Whitenburg from Odessa, Texas, and Max Harbison from Morris, Okla.

The four new grade school pupils are Corine Moore from Texon, Texas, Lydia Ruth Harbison from Morris, Okla., Luciola Redman from Phoenix, Ariz., and Clifford Harbison from Morris, Okla.

Crane Troop 57 to Observe Ntl. Boy Scout Week

BY TYRUS DAHL. Boy Scout Troop 57 of Crane is doing its bit toward observing National Boy Scout Week by decorating three downtown windows.

Each display represents some part of Boy Scout work for which a merit badge is awarded. The display will last from Feb. 8 to Feb. 15.

The troop has been divided into three groups headed by Mr. Harold Johnson, Gilbert Wesleyberry and Henry Hambrick.

Mr. Johnson's group will have a window decorated by Eugene Sikes, Jack Burdette, Eugene Wesleyberry and Vernon Pettis will decorate a window in the Branch tailor shop.

Their theme is "Camping." "Pioneering" will be a feature in Goldy's window, decorated by G. Wesleyberry, assisted by J. L. Smith, J. D. Young, Lawrence Ferguson, Hershel Boyd, Thomas Steed, R. V. Wilson and Laverly Holcomb.

A window in the Holt Variety Store will represent Taxidermy. Those sponsoring this exhibit are H. Baumgarten, Tyrus Dahl, Dick Alreddick, Marion Brunette, Dick Alreddick, E. C. McCall, Alfred Boyd, Gale Young and Zack Scott.

The local scout committee will judge the displays. A banner donated by District Scout Executive B. W. Draper, will be awarded to the group having the best decorated window. Winners of second place awarded 200 points, and third place 100 points, in a scout contest now in progress in the local troop.

Busses Burn 1590 Gallons of Gas; Cover 30,440 Miles Every Year

BY BUDDY WARNER. Did you know that if every pupil that rides to school and home on school busses, would take his ride at one time he would ride 137 miles? I'll bet you didn't know that. But here's something else: Each day drives approximately 1580 miles each day, 885 miles a week, 1580 miles in a school year, causing both busses to drive 30,440 miles in one school year, nine months or 30 weeks.

And of course with all these miles it takes gasoline. It's just another one of those things, you just use gasoline. Soooooo, as Ed Wynn says, if the busses get nine miles to a gallon they will use eight and one-third gallons a day, 45 gallons a week, 176 and two thirds gallons a month and 1590 gallons in one school year.

And if I had the time I could tell you how many grams of gasoline that passes through the carburetor every second, how many volumes of carbon monoxide passes out the exhaust pipe every 43 and one half seconds, and how many square inches of rubber touches the ground in 36 weeks if you drive 78 miles a day but we'll forget all of that for the present, anyway.

If you want me to explain anything, you must come up to see me sometime.

Crane School Band Gives Second Concert

Crane's thirty piece school band gave its second concert of the year in assembly January 31. Numbers played were: Anticipation, march; Jolly Tars, march; Frills and Furbelows, gopette; Foursquare, march; In the Stockade, overture; Good-bye, Holiday, characteristic; Apres-Vous, waltz; Down the stretch, galop; Dependable, march; and Prestige, march.

The band consists of five cornets, five saxophones, eight clarinets, three trombones, two basses, three allos, two snare drums, one bass drum, and one baritone.

SECOND GRADE ENTERTAINS

The following program, sponsored by Mrs. R. E. Burnett, was given the grade school assembly Wednesday, Feb. 31, by the second grade class and dedicated to President Roosevelt:

Thrift: A friend of an Indian chief—a reading by Johnny Feeler. My Penny Bank—By Billy Ray Wright. A piano solo was played by Wayne Sullivan.

ONE-ACT PLAY Pink and Patches, by Margaret Brand, will be presented by the dramatic club of Crane High School at the Interscholastic League contest. Those characters who have already been selected to take part in the play are Jane Dougherty, Helen Passur, Jo Frances Faust. The part of Rexie has not been cast. The play is under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Head.

Odessa Host to District Tourney

Teams Vie For Honors In Broncho Gym Feb. 23-24

Ten counties, including Crane, are to be represented in the district inter-scholastic basketball tournament to be held in Odessa, February 23 & 24. The following teams are expected to be present: Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey, Garden City, Midland, Odessa, Wink, Mentone, Andrews, Crane, Tarzan and Stanton. Winning teams in the district will play in the regional district which will be held in Alpine. Winner of the regional tournament will go to Austin and play for the state title.

Coach, Gridmen Yell Leader To Receive Awards

Fourteen major awards, six minor awards and two special awards will be presented in assembly to the members of the football squad, yell leader, and football coach of the 1933 season. The date of the presentation is not yet known.

Gold and purple suede jackets will be given to the following: Cecil White, Woodrow Padgett, Basil Chaffin, C. J. Ham, Edd Chaffin, Lorman Brannon, Lols Verdell, Curtis Henderson, Pat Butler, Horace Stanford, Gene Shackelford, J. L. Smith, Wesley Thomson, Eugene Wasson, Geneva Wallin, who is yell leader, and Coach Baumgarten. Service stripes will be on the lower left arm is a V shape in honor of the school. A special award will be given to the yell leader, Cecil White, in the original purchase of the jackets.

As for the awards in the fall, and the awards in the spring, the school board of this land will serve a double purpose, and while present, please do not include any large scale events other than the school sports events.

Future Greats The Freshman?

Who are the High School Freshmen? To most people's mind to be a freshman is to be a beginner. To the young people entering a new phase of life when their entire outlook on life is undergoing an important change. They are just now beginning to realize that they are to some day fill the places now occupied by the business men and women of today.

The Freshman class of Crane has made more progress than most high school beginners. They will leave a record not soon forgotten or lost. For instance, Geneva Wallin, a freshman, was elected pep squad yell leader at the beginning of the year. Also some of the best report cards in school are found in the Freshman class. And last but not least, is their loyalty to their school. They have more coming out for basketball and had more girls in the pep squad.

Girls H. E. Class Studies Marketing

The Home Economics Food Class have just finished the study of marketing. At the close of the study of marketing each girl made a score card for a perfect store. The following score card was considered the best of the class.

Cleanliness a total of 35, food 20, flour 5, clerks 10. Arrangement a total of 15 with displays 5, definite places for foods 5, kinds of foods together 5. System a total of 10, tags on everything 5, a good system of handling bills 2, a good system of clerks 3. Light a total of 10, plenty of light and sunshine 5, light furnishings and paint on inside 5. Heat warm but not too work 10. Clerks a total of 10, neatness, courteous, examined promptly, courteous, each count two each. Odor a total of 10, no odor of meat or any certain food 5, pleasant or no smell at all 5.

Art Classes Make Tiles; Paint Scenes

The seventh grade art class students are making cork tiles and painting imaginary landscapes. The sixth grade art class students have just finished a map of Texas. They painted a picture of "The Lone Star State," and also the six flags of Texas.

They drew the state flower, the state tree, and the state bird, and also made a picture of the old mission and stage coach lines.

The fifth grade students are studying picture memory for the interscholastic meet.

Cox To Speak At '34 Commencement

James F. Cox, president of the Abilene Christian College, will deliver the commencement address to the Crane High School graduating class of 1933-1934 in the high school auditorium, May 17, beginning at 8 P.M.

Mr. Cox is the third president of an Abilene college to give an address to a Crane High School graduating class. The other two presidents are J. D. Sandefur, Simmons University, and J. W. Hunt, McMurry College.

BOY SCOUT HIKE

Boy Scouts enjoyed a hike to the Sand Hills Saturday, returning on Sunday afternoon. Several arrow heads were found and a general good time had. Mr. Westberry, H. Baumgarten, A. N. Dahl accompanied the boys. Tyrus Dahl was elected Junior Assistant Scoutmaster at the meeting.

Deep Well to Furnish Supply of Water For Grid

No longer will the football field of Crane High School be a flounder about on a rocky playing field. When the 1934 squad takes the field in September for their first practice, a good grass gridiron will be under their feet.

Purchase of a tract of land directly south of the 1933 gridiron by the local board of education, and contemplated improvements to that land with the aid of OWA workers has made a real football playing field for Crane a reality.

Rectangular in shape, 312 1-2 ft. from west to east and 525 1-2 ft. from north to south, the new home of the Crane football team will include not only the grass gridiron, but a hard surfaced track which will encircle the entire playing field, and a grandstand with a capacity of 600 persons, which will be constructed on the west side of the playing field.

Water for the playing field and track will be supplied by a deep water well to be drilled on the tract from storage in a steel tank, both of which are in the original purchase of the land.

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65 School Pupils Score 'Perfect' for First Semester

Eight students in high school, seventeen in junior high, and forty in the grade school were neither absent nor tardy from school during the entire first semester beginning September 12, 1933, and ending Jan. 16, 1934.

In contrast to this perfect semester average, four Crane High School pupils have been on time daily for more than three years. Geneva Wallin and Peggy Dahl have a six year record, Hershel Boyd has passed his fifth year without a break, and Lols Young has a three year record.

Following are the pupils who have perfect semester attendance for the first semester of 1933-34:

High School: Lols Young, Evelyn Passur, B. F. Alldredge, Hershel Boyd, Peggy Dahl, Corine Lee, Juanita Meeker, Geneva Wallin.

Juniors High: Marion Brunette, Cecil Burton, Charles Hartwell, E. C. McCall, Shammie Nell Crala, Geraldine Hutchinson, Joyce Young, Charles Faust, Jackie Feeler, A. J. Henning, Frank Reddick, Jack Chaffin, Dan Lee Chaffin, Ira J. Crowner, Nathan Dahl, Beatrice Hartwell, Catherine Hughey.

Grade School: Mary Beth Wilson, Mary Hartwell, Virginia Rose Cotton, M. H. Boone, Dorothy Lee Boone, Jesse Young, Clara Belle Pearce, Frances Stewart, Billie Allman, Jimmie Langley, Billie Joe Menard, Hulon Nichols, Glenn Sikes, Montford Townsend, Terry Brunette.

Valle Jean Moore, Melva Webb, Bonnie Mae Alldredge, Dorothy Clendenen, Joyce Jarrell, Betty Sue Jobe, Dabney Meeker, Lewis Simon, Wayne Sullivan, Harold Wasson, Wilma Lee Hefer, Marjorie Hefer, R. T. Stacy, Gerald Cropper, Clifford Faust.

J. L. Hutchinson, W. H. Lovelace, J. F. Murrell, E. L. Sikes, Joyce Allman, LaVerna Brantley, Doris Colker, Billie Jean Langley, Joe Veda Henderson and Lloyd Condit.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:
To be so 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 wear a cheerful countenance at all times; and to give every living creature he meets a smile.
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 admit trouble.
YOU ARE A CRANE!

A LESSON IN EDUCATION

On the hearth in a little log cabin, sat a boy twelve years old. He held an old wooden shovel, in the

very little chance to attend school. He worked on his dad's farm and didn't have time to go to school.

The next day this boy walked about five miles to borrow a book from his nearest neighbor. Books were valuable then, and the boy knew it. How well he cared for the book. Every night about twelve o'clock when he had finished reading he would stick the book between two logs in the walls of the cabin for safe keeping. One night after he had put the book in its usual place, and he had gone to bed, a big snow fell over the country. The next morning the boy found the book wet and ruined. He was so sorry about the book that words cannot express it.

He quickly ran through the snow five miles to the neighbor's house and offered to work in exchange for the book. He split rails for a large tree for three days in payment for the damage done.

Can you imagine a twelve year old boy doing a thing like that? Who do you think this boy was? None other than Abraham Lincoln. Do you think a boy of today would do a thing like that? In the first place, boys of today do not have to walk to a neighbor to borrow a book, because they can get a book from the school library. Yet how often do you, as boys or girls, avail yourselves of the opportunity? Education is at your fingertips. Are you awake to the advantage which you have?

Lincoln's struggle for education was not self-imposed. He had a desire to improve himself, to get ahead, to emerge into the foreground, and he made the most of conditions existing in his boyhood. The result is history. The story of Abe Lincoln is a lesson in education.

X MARKS THE SPOT

X, a letter in the alphabet, is a term used by high schools to signify incomplete work. Did you receive an x on your report card? If you did, do not be alarmed or discouraged, as it only shows that you did not do the work required of you. It also gives you another chance to make up the work that you failed to do.

If you received an x on your report card, do not keep putting off the work that must be done, for delay may prove fatal. Make up the work as soon as possible, receive a grade in place of the x. An x is nothing to worry a great deal over, but if it is not made up, it might be long regretted. An x should seldom be received by a student, unless he has missed several days of school in succession.

Although an x is better than a D, if we would try just a little harder and receive a passing grade our classes and studies would be more interesting.

X marks the spot — spots before your eyes — lazy spots. How many spots have you?

WOULD YOU LIKE A PAGE IN "THE CRANE"?

Every year "The Crane" has been published there has been one edition which was published by the seniors. So far this year the freshmen will publish one page in an edition and at the close of the year the seniors will publish one whole paper.

Why can't each class in high school publish one page in "The Crane" before the year is out. That would make it fair for all classes and we could see which class has the best reporters. It would show which class is the best at making a paper, what each class is doing, and it will interest more readers in "The Crane."

This issue the freshmen have a page in the paper that they have published. There are seven more issues this year, and space will be provided in each issue for any class or other school organization which would like to have a page of its own.

How about it "Crane"? Have a page on us?

"WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR SPARE TIME?"

What do you do with your spare time? You have plenty of it. Do you sit around staring into space, or write notes to some boy or girl friend, or do you study. It's much more pleasant to study during your study periods. When you study in school, you can get along with the librarian, and all your teachers, besides assuring yourself of having your lessons the following day. After you get out of school you can find anything in the world to do besides study.

Every pupil has at least one study period each day (many have two study periods daily) and this time is sufficient for the preparation of the average daily lessons. And being prepared daily simply means that in the long run you will have more pleasure, more enjoyment, and more time for recreation during your school days.

Take a little responsibility upon yourself. That too many of us are seemingly at a loss is evidenced by the "X"s which stood out like two black eyes on many semester report cards. That X represents work which might have been done easily, a little bit at a time, and our daily burden would have been no heavier. As it is the X pupils are faced with a double burden now, that of making up back work and keeping up daily work. The chances are that the daily work will be slighted in order to complete the back work and the same result will be found at the end of this semester as was evident at the close of the first semester.

"What do you do with your spare time?" is a question which every pupil might well ask himself, for in the answer lies the secret of success, of forging ahead of the crowd, or the cause of disgust, an overload of work, and irresponsibility.

James HOMER Bankston was named after the famous author of the "Idiot and the Odessey."

ONE IN TEN PERSONS.....IS BLACK

If the Negroes were divided among the white people in the United States there would be one Negro to every nine whites.

The Negroes are in different places in the United States. On the South Atlantic there are 4,325,120 negroes, in the East South Central 2,523,532, and in the West South there are 2,063,579, which makes a total of 8,912,231 for the South. The total for the North is 1,472,309. In the West there are 78,691, which makes a total of 10,463,131 Negroes for the United States.

If all the Negroes were placed in one place there would be as many Negroes as there are people in New York City, which according to the Census of 1930, is the second largest city in the entire world.

Buddy Warner, president of the senior class, has been known by a false name ever since he has been in Crane. His name is Aubrey Augustus Warner.

HOW VALENTINE'S DAY ORIGINATED—

Saint Valentine was a bishop and Martyr of the church, who was put to death in Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius, II, February 14, 20 B. C. The custom of choosing valentines on his day is of considerable antiquity, and it was an old belief that birds began to mate on this day.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's day young of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one name by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each thus got a lady for his valentine and became the valentine of the lady.

It's hard to believe that Crane was named after the County, the school from the town, the football and basketball teams from the

WHY IS FEBRUARY A SHORT MONTH?

April, June, and November

All the rest have thirty-one,
Except February alone,
Which has but twenty-eight,
Till Leap year gives it twenty-nine.

Almost every one of us has heard this old rhyme but perhaps we haven't all stopped to think just why February has only twenty-eight days; and twenty-nine days on leap year.

In the time of Julius Caesar, February had thirty-days, but Caesar took one from it to lengthen his honored month, July, and when Augustus named August after himself, he, too, took a day from February so that his month would not be inferior to July. Thus February has only twenty-eight days until leap year comes every fourth year, and gives to the month a twenty-ninth day.

Doris Damron, a freshman, has only had three birthdays. Her birthday is on February 29.

THE TENTH MAN —

The word negro came from the latin word, niger, meaning black. The name as generally applied is synonymous with the African race.

The characteristics of the negro are a dark skin, woolly hair, a flat nose, thick lips and a tall body, with long arms and legs. Africa is the native land of the negro but these people have been carried to all parts of the Globe.

In 1619 twenty negroes were taken to the American Colonies and sold as slaves. Previous to this the Spaniards had brought negroes to the West Indies and sold them into slavery. The project was successful from a financial view point and the importation of negroes into the U. S. continued until 1808, when it was prohibited by the constitution.

At the close of the War of Secession there were 4,000,000 negroes in the U.S. and until after the negro was made a citizen, little or no effort was made to educate him, but church societies were soon busy and institutions were established.

Free public schools now exist in all southern states and southern people united with the northern people in organizing the General Educational Board and The Southern Educational Board to promote the training of the negro for citizenship and life.



Ray: "Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?"

Dick: "No I j-j-j pp-p-p pick-ed it up."

Teacher: What is your worst sin?

Marie: Vanity—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my vanity.

Dr. Fann: This set will cost five dollars.

Mr. John I Guion: Have you any buck teeth?

These seniors and freshman sure do stick together. The senior boys go with the freshman girls and the sen girls go with the freshman boys. The funny part about it is, you can't tell the seniors from the fish. Congratulations, seniors.

Gladys: "But...Aren't you getting Gtne and J. L. confused?"

Inez: "Sure, I get Gene confused one night and J. L. the next."

Zack: Gosh I just happen to think.....

Elaine: Gee, call the doctor.

Crane's Eye View

By Jasper

VAL-entine; well here

IT is again, and

EVEN the H. S. students

ARE getting in the

SWING of the event.

I caught Gene drawing

SOME kind of a,

WELL what he called

A Valentine, with

THESE romantic words

ON it. "Inell, say

YOU'LL be my Valentine."

AND Blackie Padget

SENDING one to that

GIRL in McCamey

GENE can love Inell,

BLACKIE can send

VALENTINES, but when

I caught Eddie Chaffin

SENDING one to my

GIRL, that's different.

I don't know who

BESSIE Fay will get

THE biggest Valentine

FROM, Pat Butler or

TURNER White. Wish I

WAS popular. Jo

FRANCES doesn't think

SHE will get any

VALENTINE candy this

YEAR, says no one

LOVES her. I heard

SMITTY say he was

GOING to get a

UP

BE J. L.'s ideal.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

(in France)

AU-Revoir, no not

PROFANITY, just the

FRENCH way of say-

ING "Good Bye".

..

McCamey's tournament was a big success and all the contestants and fans had a great time. My boys did very well at the tournament, and I believe they should Well, anyway — better luck next time boys.

Mary Lou asked me to be sure and tell you that she was reducing and that she didn't always intend to be up to 133 pounds.

"She is so cute, and oh what a smile—"

"Yeah I always did have a weakness for blondes too"

Edd, unnoticed, walks up and joins the conversation, "Say, who are you talking about?"

All of the boys answer together, "The new girl, of course."

Edd, rather unconcerned (as if he can be!) draws, "Why, the way you were carrying on one would think you were talking about somebody!"

Say is THAT a slam on our new student! ! ! !

I wonder if Rachel ever found out who wrote that descriptive thent about her in English ! ! ! . Some one seems to think Rachel has big feet.

DID YOU KNOW ?

THAT: Basil is called the "Woman Hater"

C. J. is noted for his peculiar way of laughing?

Ethelyn Brantly Lipsps ? Buddy Warner's favorite bywords are "where's Elmer"?

Mr. Carothers used to be a boxer and wrestler?

Woodrow and Cecil are cousins? Frank Scott is bow-legged?

"Horse Stanford" has beautiful red hair? Geneva's waistline is just 28 inches? Zack has in-growing toenails? Smitty wears a size eleven shoe? Alton thinks you hunt polar bears in Africa?

Short Shavings

From the Editor's Desk

WHY ?

Aristotle said, "Why?" and we have the Sciences.
Newton said "Why?" and we have the Law of Gravity.
Watt said "Why?" and we have the Steam Engine.
Morse said "Why?" and we have the Telegraph.
Bell said "Why?" and we have the Telephone.
Edison said "Why?" and we have the Electric Light.
Marconi said "Why?" and we have the radio.
Your children say "Why?" and their future depends on the answer. —The Arizona Teacher.

"The Crane" acknowledges in exchange "The Coleman Round-Up" of Coleman High School, Coleman, Texas.

"The Odessan," a paper published by the Odessa High School, was organized six weeks ago. Congratulations to the staff.

SAGA OF THE FORD

(Apologies to Longfellow)
This is the Ford medieval,
The rattling mudguards (or fenders)

That leap like the roe o'er the wheels that, while turning,
Remind one of ox-carts of yore.

Onward its progress it makes
To the wonderment of all who behold it.

"Get thou on horse!" Shout the rude ones,
No reverence for age and long service they're holding
Who're hooting and jeering as slowly it passes

It's weary way plodding, uncertainly changing
Onward to some dimly uncertain goal.

—Austin Maroon.

Sixteen Stones

For laundresses—the soapstone;

For architects—the cornerstone;

For cooks—the puddingstone;

For soldiers—the bloodstone;

For borrowers—the touchstone;

For policemen—the pavingstone;

For shoemakers—the cobblestone;

For tourists—the Yellowstone;

For beauties—the peachstone;

For lovers—the moonstone;

For stock-brokers—the curbstone;

For editors—the grindstone.

—Galena Park Hi-Life.

Who was James Dyke? See "The Valiant," at high school auditorium Feb. 23.

What was Billy's "Second Thought"? Be in the high school auditorium Feb. 23. You will find out!

What was James Dyke's crime? "The Valiant," Feb. 23.

Who was the man of mystery? See "The Valiant," at high school auditorium, Feb. 23.

The



Have you seen the new leather jackets my football boys are sporting around. My letter men have purple and gold jackets and my reserve men have chocolate brown jackets. Boy there b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l I mean.

My paper now has an editor and business manager who will serve for the remainder of this school year. A new editor and manager next school year.

Have you noticed that one of my students are gaining weight lately? Doesn't that signify something? I'll say it does it shows that the food served in the school cafeteria is pure and wholesome, and that they erve the right kind of food for growing boys and girls.

My basketball boys and girls have received new suits. Since they have these new suits they play ball much better. The suits are made of satin with my picture painted purple on the golden jerseys.

My students certainly are taking great interest in the Interscholastic League Events this year. Several divisions have been worked on and if me students don't place in some of the five events I think I'll pack up my feathers and fly away.

If there is anything me students need, it is a gymnasium. I suppose you have heard this at least a hundred times a day but it is the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We need a GYM!

Memory Gems

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Lincoln.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Tart words make no friends: A spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a gallon of sugar.—Franklin.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
From the "Ladder of St. Augustine"—Longfellow.

Freshman Page

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Ulva Dee Chamblee
Helen Passur—Editorials
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Ethelyn Brantley—Literary Editor

WE CHALLENGE YOU

Have you ever stopped to consider the superiority of the Freshman class?

They have the lead in dramatics over the other classes of Crane High School. Doesn't that show talent? They also have more pupils on the honor roll than any class in high school.

They have the highest average in English and mathematics. Why try to beat the Fish in athletics? You couldn't beat little Dewey Holcomb if you tried real hard.

If you will refresh your memory one short minute, you will be able to remember that the Fish took the lead in the class football game.

There is more personality in the Freshman class than any other class. If you had noticed the bulletin board at the south side of the library you would have seen that the Fish lead in the number of books read.

The Freshmen also have the highest average of perfect attendance for the first semester.

Crane High School, the Freshmen challenge you!

HORROR-SCOPE

By Fishy-Wishy

In the year 1964 the crystal glass reveals:
Curtis Stanford—a prosperous farmer.
Willie Cockerham—a book salesman.
Hazel Carrol—a French model.
B. F. Alldredge—a deep sea diver.
Robert Lewis—a professor.
Geneva Wallin—as Mrs. _____?
Turner White—an actor.

R. A. T. spells rat, but does not refer to the animal rat. It is the initials of a senior in Crane High School.

FISH—138 FEET TALL; WEIGHT 3,508 POUNDS

The Freshmen of Crane High School this year is the largest class in high school. They weigh 3,508 pounds, are 138 feet high, and 377 years old. The ages run from 12 to 18, the heights run from 4 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 3 inches, and the weights run from 85 pounds to 165 pounds.

THE FIRST YEAR OF FOUR

When the Freshman enters high school, naturally they are very enthusiastic. Its new! The class organization is different. In fact, everything is different. Even the teachers are different. They allow you more freedom.

A Freshman has a new outlook on life while it is just work repeated to a Soph. A Junior is usually so conceited that he does not have time for a "Fish!" A Senior's opportunities are all gone now. They are expected to act just as an adult. They have to face the real responsibilities.

A Freshman is young and innocent. He trusts and places his confidence in people. A "Fish" has an opportunity to make a new start in life. He can reach for the vision of the ideal. The high school library is new and so are the high school clubs. Pep squad for the girls too is different, basketball is new also, and say, what an honor for a "Fish" to get to go to a banquet! "Think it over! Now who says they would not rather be a "Fish"?"

Helen Passur—a school teacher.
Ulva Dee Chamblee—a poor housewife.
R. V. Wilson—an Algebra prof.
Jack Sikes—some poor girl's husband.
Hershel Boyd—small as ever.
Peggy Dahl—a fond mamma.
C. J. Ham—president—of what?
Doris Dameron—a white capped nurse.
Corine Lee—selling lingerie.
J. D. Burek—a sea-going sailor.

EIGHT "FISH" IN CRANE SCHOOL FOR SIX YEARS

Eight members of the Freshman class of Crane High School have been attending school at Crane for the past six years. They are: Peggy Dahl, Geneva Wallin, Dewey Holcomb, Helen Passur, Doris Dameron, Corine Lee, Hershel Boyd and B. F. Alldredge.

FISH'N SPORTS

C. J. Ham and Curtis Stanford represented the Freshman class on the 1933 Crane High School football squad which won the grid championship of the southern half of district 9B. C. J. will receive a gold and purple jacket for his work, and Curtis will get a reserve jacket of cocoa brown.

Geneva Wallin, Jean Miller, Hazel Carrol and Ethelyn Brantley are Freshman members of the Crane High School girls basketball team. Geneva has not missed a single day of practice since the season opened.

Space will not permit a complete story of the Freshman sports. Suffice it to say that every member of the Freshman class is not only very much interested in all forms of sport, but is a "good sport" as well. From bicycling to baseball, the Fish are good. You might as well admit it.

Eldyssa Kar—a little woman.
Jean Miller—a doctor.
Ethelyn Brantley—a lonely siren.
Oleta Stanford—another nurse.
Will Aishman—a horse doctor.
J. D. Young—a scoutmaster.
Dewey Holcomb—the glass won't work!

JUST IMAGINE!!!

Peggy short and fat.
Someone telling Geneva that she looked "nice" in a basketball suit.
Corine with raven black hair.
C. J. having small feet.
Jean with a taste for blond boys.
Doris with her eyebrows dyed green.
Miss Hambright weighing 125 lbs.
Oleta forgetting to giggle.
Ethelyn being normal—just once.
Turner having straight white hair.

PUNK PUNS

P. V. P.—What supports the sun in the sky?
R. V.—Its beams, of course.

The patient Mr. Blackford was trying to teach R. V. to read with expression. R. V. read the sentence, "Where are you going?" in the same even voice without a trace of accent.

Mr. Blackford encouraged him to try again. After pondering the problem a moment, a bright idea seemed to dawn on him, and he read triumphantly: "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"

C. J.—My dad had two horses, but had work for only one, so he traded off one horse for two loads of hay.
Curtis—That's a lot of hay for one horse to eat.
C. J.—Oh, the man dad traded the horse to loaned him the horse back to help eat up the hay.

FACTS AND FIGURES!!!

Two Freshmen, Geneva Wallin and Peggy Dahl, have neither been absent nor tardy for the past six years. Hershel Boyd, also a freshman, is running them a close race with a five year perfect record.

C. J. Ham, president of the Freshman class, is the tallest boy in the class, and Hershel Boyd, the vice-president, is the shortest.

Freshmen check out and read more books from the high school library than does any other class in school.



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Crane Boys Cop Reagan County Basketball Meet

Swamp San Angelo Junior High Cagers By the Score of 26 to 10 In Tilt for Tourney Championship

Langford Gets Trophy for Sinking Most Baskets

Crane High School Boys' cage team dribbled off with the Reagan County High School invitation basketball tournament Feb. 3, by defeating the Junior High basketweavers of San Angelo 26 to 10. Langford was high point man with 11 points while Shackelford starred in the last half by ringing up 10 points for the purple and gold cagers.

Crane received a trophy made of silver with a background of ebony. It represents one end of a basketball game with a man shooting to guard him.

Langford won more glory for Crane by winning a beautiful trophy as high point man of the tournament with the large sum of 50 points to his credit. But Mr. Langford didn't stop at this, he also received a gold basketball. The award was given for making the all-tournament team at the forward position. Ray Todd received honorable mention.

The Cranes went to the finals by defeating Water Valley 35 to 32. Langford started time and again, both defensive and offensive. He hit the basket from all angles of the court to pole up 20 points against Water Valley.

Bronte, the champions of the San Angelo tournament, was nosed out of the race by the small margin of one point, with Crane on the large end. The final score was 25 to 24.

The Crane basketweavers put the Big Lake Owls out of the race by winning an easy victory over them with Hal Langford starting again as the high point man. The final score, 28 to 15.

Scott and Todd played a good brand of basketball all through the tournament, with Smith and Ham shining at center. Ham also played a good game at the guard position. In fact, he played a good game.

With the tournament, especially with the competition as the Big Lake Owls, a special offer, is a well-deserved honor. The Crane boys will have the best of the...


Ft. Stockton team By Score 25-22

Hobbs Eagles Capture Title; Beat Crane By 33-29

Crane High School Cagers opened the McCamey tournament Friday, January 26 by defeating the Fort Stockton boys by a score of 25 to 22. On Saturday, January 27 the Cranes lost to the Hobbs New Mexico Eagles by a margin of 33 to 29.

The game between Crane and Ft. Stockton was very fast and thrilling as the Cranes took the lead on Fort Stockton but fell behind before the game ended and pulled ahead to thrill every spectator in the stands. Langford was the outstanding star for Crane piling up a total of fourteen points. Moore was the flash for Stockton, ringing the basket for sixteen points.

Crane opened the game with the Hobbs team, and took a lead on the powerful machine. Hobbs called time out and found out what was the trouble and came back and seemed to be a new team on the floor. They started to playing good ball on both the offense and defense. Langford again was the star of the Crane club with a total of fifteen



ARE WE EXPERTS? ... WE CERTAINLY ARE!
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Hall's Barber Shop
CLEAN MODERN

Shack and Brannan Go McCameyiteing

Gene Shackelford, the big handsome boy of Crane High School, is very good at causing girls to break their New Year resolutions, especially a pretty little blond in McCamey.

"Shack" has tried to keep this a secret, but somewhere or somehow, someone found it out.

But that is alright, "Shack," everyone else does the same thing, so don't worry about it.

That is not any worse than riding home from McCamey with a beautiful woman as Lorman Brannan and Ramsey Evans did. Brannan put the little curly headed Ramsey in the back seat to hold the dog that belonged to this woman.

But that is not all that happened at the McCamey tournament.

Our new senior, Hal Langford, said he was sure going to wear his basketball sweater the next time if there were any Fort Stockton girls there.

Natl. Boy Scout Week Feb. 8 to 15

National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 through Feb. 15, will be observed by each Boy Scout in America. Each scout possessing a boy scout uniform should wear his suit throughout the entire scout week, do at least one good turn each day and make a special effort to be the scout which the scout law and oath calls for.

Each scout in troop 57 of Crane and all who would like to visit the meeting tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, be at the scout hall and visit the meeting and listen to an address over radio by President Roosevelt to all scouts in America. A 16 inch radio will be installed in the hall for this occasion. The President's speech will begin at 8:15.

points. Henley was outstanding for Hobbs piling up thirteen points.

Box Score Crane		
	FG.	FT.
Shackelford	1	1
Dahl	1	0
Smith	0	0
Scott	1	0
Langford	6	0
Hamm	0	2
Brannan	1	2

Box Score Crane		
	FG.	FT.
Shackelford	5	0
Dahl	1	1
Smith	0	0
Scott	0	1
Langford	7	1
Hamm	0	0
Brannan	0	0

Box Score Hobbs		
	FG.	FT.
Burleson	4	3
Henley	6	1
Rankin	3	2
Lyon	0	1
Watson	0	0
Wells	0	0
Hynd	0	0
Burrows	0	0
Gafford	0	0

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Shackelford	1	1
Durham	0	0
King	0	0
Blaydes	1	0

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"The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours."
"The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot."
"Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else."
"It was said of William Rufus that he never smiled again. He did this after he was shot by an arrow with an apple on his head."

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Sophomores Enjoy Party at Gulf Camp

Miss Glenyth Herring, sophomore class with a card party Wednesday night, January 31 at the Gulf Production Camp Recreation Hall.

Blackjack, dominoes, and several other card games were enjoyed by Inez Whitenburgh, Wesley Thomason, Mannel Weedon, Juanita Weedon, Jane Daugherty, Gladys Masson, Grace Gatzwell, J. T. Butler, A. M. Thornton, Lena Parchman, and their sponsor, Miss Herring.

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