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Assistant Coach



KURT LENSER

Cranes, Red Devils To Tangle Tonight

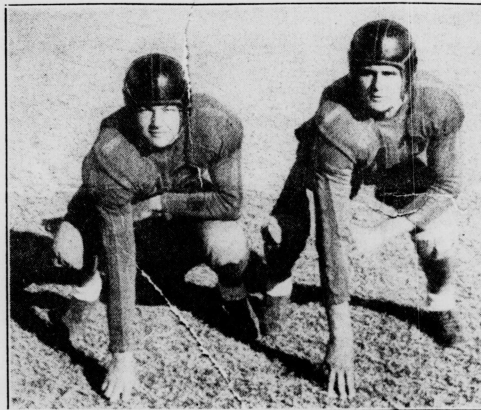
In the initial game of the impending basketball season, the Golden Cranes will tangle with the Rankin Red Devils tonight in the gym.

Three games will be played between the teams. An A team game, a B team game, and a Junior game.

Crane has a very promising chance of coming out on top in all three games.

In return the Golden Cranes will play Rankin tomorrow night in the gym.

Two Largest Cranes in Captivity



HEARD IN THE HUDDLES

When the boys speak, the boys in the huddle, play, you can't hear a word. It's a funny thing, but it's true. The boys in the huddle, play, you can't hear a word. It's a funny thing, but it's true.

And do not forget our team. The boys in the huddle, play, you can't hear a word. It's a funny thing, but it's true.

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Golden Birds Take Grandfalls Team For 39 to 0 Ride

With a record score of 39-0, the 14 karat Cranes mauled the Grandfalls Cowboys on their own battleground Nov. 20. Despite the biting cold, George Grounds' tricky runs on reverses started the victory march for Crane.

To start the game right, Billy Joe Maynard opened up a hole in the Cowboy line and picked up ten yds. This play was followed by George Grounds on a left end reverse, stabbing out 25 in Cowboy territory. After Grounds had picked up 21, again this ground attack was stopped by a fumble which was covered by Grandfalls. The cowboys advanced to Cranes' 48 and then lost the ball. Maynard whizzed a 25 yd. pass to Fisher. Failing to make any more gains, Crane punted to Grandfalls. After several downs Crane covered the ball on the 20 yd. line. Currier plowed through the line for a tally, and also for the extra point, making the score 7-0, as the first quarter ended.

Head Coach



A. V. PATTERSON

GIRLS ANGLE

Twenty-four girls reported for volleyball practice and everyone of them looks good. Learning to serve and lift the ball will be the main practice of the girls and of course warming up exercises before practice and a few laps around the gym after practice.

In the high school tennis tournament, the winners are Leta Mae Brandon and Mary Edwards, who defeated Florine Cage and Pola Jean Murrell in the finals with a count of 6-1, 6-2. The winners are ready for all challengers.

The girls' third period Physical Education class beat the boys in a very exciting game of volleyball. Last year the boys always beat the girls, but luck has changed, or are they just better than they were last year?

Miss Versie Whitaker, the girls' physical education director, ranked the girls in junior tennis as follows:

Florine Cage, first
Pola Jean Murrell, second
Rozanna Pendleton, third
Pola Jean Murrell, fourth

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It was reported that the football banquet, and the dance that followed, was a great success, but in a short time but soon began to fall. Finding myself at my rows' end, I finally threatened him dreadfully if he did not withdraw his head. My girl friend gave me a grateful look.

Now that I had him, I did not know what to do with him. I became so beside myself I did not know whether the cat ate the canary or the canary ate the cat. I said taffeta for taffy candy, and became more and more confused, for he just stared and stared until I resolutely closed my lips.

It appeared that he had a grievance for he suddenly burst forth, "I wanted to go with Opal tonight." Opal was the poor girl who had been taking my place. He saw Opal in every girl on the street, he beheld her in everything he looked upon and reminded me of her so frequently that at last I

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On one of the next plays T. Brunette intercepted a pass. After Grandfalls got the ball again, N. Brunette blocked a pass and took the ball over, making the score 19-0. Then E. Grounds kicked the extra point, and the score was 20-0.

T. Brunette, Crane's best and only center, went over the goal for a touchdown after being placed in the backfield. Then George Grounds ran over the extra point, making the score 27-0 in favor of Crane. Again G. Grounds scored in the fourth quarter, making the score 33-0. Once a Cowboy got away but was stopped on the 45 yd. line by J. L. Hutchinson, Maynard, who probably made the most spectacular run of the game, took the ball on a lateral and ran 40 yds. for a touchdown. The game ended 39-0 in favor of the Golden Cranes.

"Can you type?"
"Yes, I use the Columbus system."
"What's that?"
"I discover a key and then land on it."
Miss Parrott: "Now tell me what ruler you think commands the most respect?"
Johnny Harris: "I think the one you are holding."

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Grocery and Market

Dear Mr. Paul Patterson is not an old hermit after all, 'cause his girl friend spent the weekend here last week and did he come out of his cave without a beard!

The Library-English Club has a way of sorta eliminating the new members, I mean, initiating them. Dorothy Cantrell, although wearing two diamond rings, claims she "ain't hooked yet."

Daniel Cupid has put an arrow in May Bell Bonner's heart again. The bow was strung with beautiful brown locks of Sparks Veasey's hair.

Our charming Drum Major is being escorted occasionally by the "Edwin Wright."

Bob Evans is rather insistent that the school press class does

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

Miss McKenzie's room has written some short paragraphs on their views of courtesy.

Miss McKenzie picked out some of the best ones for the paper.

Courtesy:

Courtesy is saying and doing the right things. Courtesy means to be good and treat people the way you want them to treat you. Courtesy means not to do things away from home that you would not do in front of your mother or your daddy.

CORKY HARRIS.

Courtesy:

Courtesy is to be kind and helpful. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Being kind is a very good habit. Do not talk loud and do not talk low. Be kind and true and honest and helpful.

BEN H. PORTER.

Courtesy:

If everyone would be courteous, it would be very nice. When you meet a lady you must tip your hat. If anyone drops anything you should spring to pick it up. But this is one thing that is not courteous: If your mother wants you to go on an errand, you should go ahead and not fuss and make faces. When your mother is very busy it is very nice to go in and help her. Then you will be courteous. Four mother will think you are a very nice girl. Every time I am not very nice or I do something wrong, I have a bad dream. I don't like them, either. So I think it much better to be a nice girl.

When someone else is talking, do not start talking yourself, because it makes for noise. The main reason is because it is very ill-mannered. If you think they are talking a long time, then

something say, "Please, may I have it?" That sounds nice.

When you are talking, do not talk too much because other people like to talk, too, and still other people might have better news that you want to know. When you walk in front of somebody, you must say, "Pardon me." If you are going to talk, talk about something that is pleasant. It is all right to talk about the weather, or about what you did on your vacation. It makes it very nice to be courteous.

BETTF J. WYNN.

Courtesy:

One day while in town, I saw an old lady trying to cross the street. The cars were so thick and driving so fast that she was afraid. A boy saw her standing there and he asked her if he might help her across the street. She smiled at him and said, "Yes, you may help me across the street and I think you are a very fine little man."

BILLIE J. PERKINS.

Courtesy:

Courtesy means to be kind and polite. It does not mean to act it out. It means to show it every day by saying good things and doing good things. To be courteous you are to let older people go first, speak kind, let older people talk first, not to say uh-huh to older people, to be polite and kind.

To speak to older people is very courteous, to let older people first is courteous, too.

Are you courteous? It is nice to be courteous, I think.

CARLA BOYD.

Courtesy:

You must always be very kind to older people, because they will not think you are very courteous. You should let older people go into a building first, and never talk too much for the other people may know more than you do. Another reason is because if you are very courteous you should always keep as quiet as possible.

Whenever some older person drops something, you should pick it up, and when you bump into someone, you should say, "Pardon me" or "excuse me." When you meet someone on the street, you should tip your hat. You should speak in a low, medium tone, for if you speak too loud you cannot hear anyone else speak. Remember that politeness is saying and doing the kind of things in the kindest way.

JACQUELINE MATHES.

Courtesy:

A courteous man never forgets to do courteous things. When he sees a woman he tips his hat. If anyone drops anything, he picks it up. He lets older people and ladies go first.

A courteous man is always ready to do courteous things. He runs errands for older people. He helps people get up stairs if they can't.

When you talk, talk in a gentle voice. If you are in a conversation with many people, don't talk about something they don't know about, talk about things they do know about.

BILLY MELTON.

Courtesy:

I think courtesy is being nice, kind, and helping others. Courtesy is not put on. When in a crowd do not talk too long, for others often walk to talk, too. When in a crowd, wait 'till the older person is through talking. Let the older person go first. If you talk too much, people often get wise and stay away from you. Do not try to attract someone's attention or show off. Here is a little poem.

em. I think you will like it:
A GENTLEMAN

I knew him for a gentleman
By signs that never fail;
His coat was rather rough and worn,
His cheeks were thin and pale.
A lad who had his way to make,
With him little time for play.
I knew him for a gentleman
By certain signs today.
He met my mother on the street;
Off came his little hat.
My door was shut; he waited there
Until I heard him rap.
He took the door from my hand,
And when I dropped my pen,
He sprang to pick it up for me,
This gentleman of ten.

Miss Rhoton's class is going to give a play Dec. 14. It is "Christmas Eve."

Characters are:
Melba Ray Bailey
Joyce Sharp
Bobbie E. Brandon
Barbara Evans
Ivan Gilstrap
Billy Jean Russell
Merma Jean Pettit
Mary Beth Brown
Eugene Kelton
Edgar Anderson
Jimmy Stacy
Sherald Earp
George McCorkle
Kenneth Pierce
Bruce Patterson
Poem—Robert Gene Sullivan

Bruce Patterson was absent all last week because of illness.

Miss Taylor's third grade is working on a chapel program to be given Dec. 14.

Miss Sellers' second grade class has a new member, Margaret Beth from Wichita Falls.

Miss Shults' fourth grade class has been taking six weeks exams. Also, they have been drawing and coloring their first maps.

The class has seen a picture show on Africa, also their unit of study is on Africa.

Miss Jones' first grade is getting ready for Christmas. A toy store is being planned where the children will bring their old toys to school and put prices on them and sell them to each other. Letters will be written to Santa Claus and a Christmas party will be held in the room before the Christmas holidays.

Twelve boys and girls from this room are in the Christmas Operaetta that the primary grades will have before Christmas.

Several have been absent with colds and flu.
Two boys, Kenneth Acuff and Billy Lynch, have moved away.

The 7-1 class has started an English club sponsored by Miss Snell. Officers elected were:
President—Zane Crownover
Secretary—Beverly Holt
Vice President—Effie Asberry
Mr. Woodward got a microscope from the lab and we looked at the cross section of a cat intestine.

Patio Prattle—
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not put anything in the paper about his and Edward High's affairs two ninth graders.

Although the Band Dance was for Crane kids only, Dorothea Bell, Faye, and Clara Belle brought two boys from McCamey since they do not like the boys here.

Jackie Dearen has a flame at

The Crane Photography Club



Journalism Class of 1940-1941



Rev. Robert Speaks in Assembly

Rev. Robert Speaks in assembly... Humble Camp, therefore she is so "hard to get" at school; his name couldn't be J. R. Cook, could it, Jackie?
Billie Marie Morton, after spending the week end in Odessa, claims she met no one but kin-folk, so I suppose her boy friend was a cousin.
Dot McAlpin likes jitterbugs, especially those from McCamey.
Joanna Blair simply adores that "Handsome Romeo," Edward High.
If you all don't want nothing for Christmas just continue your scandalous things and ole Saint Nick will drive his P. O. D. China Clipper and other airplanes on over to France and drop his toys where they are needed.
See Lois Ryan for information concerning the horse that the Moran had in his band.
Wayne Karr may be going with McCamey girls while he is working over there, but he has not got anything on Lorea and she is not working in McCamey.
Melva Webb may be that way about Jim, but Jim is not the only person that way about her, is he, Bobby?
By the way, what is this we hear about Shorty Frailey and Edward High? Don't give up, Frailey. Well, I guess I'll end this now, but let's have some real good ole gossip news for the Patio next time.
I am sure you have all met the Ful-lee family, they are: Miss Grace Ful-ly, Miss Hope Ful-ly, and Miss Faith Ful-ly.

R. T. Stacy, Poja Jean Murrel, Ann Boyd and Harold Wood make a very good quartette, especially in rainy weather.

Madelyn Welch can't seem to make up her mind about who she really likes, just as Glyvie, then Miss A. E. then in and behold its both.
Joan Blair and Adair Wilson both received an application from Fort Sam Houston to their "Hearts Desire" request in last issue. Good work!

Christmas Pageant— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Carolyn Boren
Elizabeth Teague
Catherine Clark
Millie Joe Dickinson
June Crownover

Gifts:
Carla Boyd
Fred Shaw
Vernon L. Allman
Merwyn McCulley
Billy Jean Williams
Mary J. Evans
Myron Holcombe
Nelda McCasland

Christmas Bells:
Betty Joe Likes
Loretta Wright
Irma J. Branham
Evelyn Martin
Estelle Morgan
Wanda McDavid
Dorothy Craig
Billie B. Lovelace

Carols:
Katherine Cantrell
Kenneth Daniel
Corky Harris
Kenard Hays
Earl Shahan
Carol Sue Adams
Betty Fulton
Billy Henderson
Lois Dean Bice
Spirit of Gaiety—Peggy Danie, Womzn—Juana N. Birmingham

Christmas Trees:
Gladys L. Barnard
Joan Dulin
Joetta Holt
Martha E. Murray
Paul Simon
Lois Hogan
Billy Melton
Dwain Stacey

Elementary music classes are presenting a Christmas Opera "The Lost Doll."
The opera is under the direction of Mr. Rodden and he is assisted by teachers of the 1-2-3 grades.

THE BOOKWORM

JOANNA BLAIR NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY DURING BOOK WEEK

1. Deep Summer, by Bristow. A romance of the Deep South.
2. Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts. A most vivid novel with plenty of action and real characters. M. G. M. made it into a movie with Spencer Tracy as the star.
3. Disputed Passage, by Douglas. A young doctor and an American girl reared in China. Much better than Magnificent Obsession.
4. Listen! the Wind, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. A true and accurate account of various incidents which occurred in flying from Africa to South America.
5. "Touchdown" and "The Crimson Sweater" are two good books on football.
6. And Tell of Time, by Krey. A very romantic story with scenes laid in Texas.
7. Two very exciting mystery stories are "Winged Mystery" and "A Mystery for Margery."
8. Seventeen, by Tarkington. The story of the first love affair of William Sylvanus Baxter. Full of humor and understanding.
9. Wagons Westward, Sperry. Anyone who enjoys western tales will welcome with delight Sperry's latest book. Lots of action and plenty of thrills.
10. The Duke Decides, by Tunis.

11. Champion's Choice, by Tunis.
12. Dear Enemy, by Webster. A sequel to that most delightful book, "Daddy Longlegs."
13. Hildreth, by Estes. The Atlantic \$10,000 prize novel for 1940. Romantic story with the Maine coast for a background.
14. April Weather, by Raymond. A grand story of high school boys and girls.
15. Paul Bunyan, by Stevens. The famous logger of the North Woods.
16. The Count of Monte Christo, by Dumas. Edmond Dantes, the sailor of the Marseilles, who acquires a colossal treasure and becomes the Count of Monte Christo, is a world renowned hero of fiction.
17. The Three Musketeers, by Dumas. Political intrigue, court life, dueling and fighting form the substance of this exciting narrative adventure.
18. The Prisoner of Zenda, by Hope. Very entertaining and readable. One of Warners' best movies.
19. Ethan Frome, by Wharton. One of Edith Wharton's best books. Be sure to read it. A book a week gives you the knowledge you seek. Pay your library fines today!

Young man: "Will you marry me?"
Heress: "No, I'm afraid not."
Young man: "Oh, come on, be a support."

"That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, Pat. One red and the other green."
"Yes, and I've got another pair just like it at home."

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with oaths,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But never, no, never,
Say it with ink.

Boarder: "These biscuits are smaller than usual, aren't they?"

Cook: "Yes, I make 'em smaller so you will have less to find fault with."

"Brown is always bragging about his family tree. Do you suppose he has a family tree?"
"Sure thing. He's a nut, isn't he?"

Mr. Brady Nix: "Why are you late, Tom Hogan?"
Tom: "Because there is a sign down at the corner that says 'Slow, School'."

While the Journalism Class was at El Paso, a dressed gentleman approached Mr. Paul Patterson and said: "Have you ever been on the stage or screen?"
Mr. Patterson: (looking up quickly) "No, but I have my leg in a cast."

PALACE Theatre

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Program for Week Ending Dec. 12

LAST TIMES TODAY
DON AMECHE— IN —BETTY GRABLE
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 6-7
GENE AULRY— IN —SMILEY BURNETT
"CAROLINA MOON"
Prevue Sat. Nite, Sun., Mon., Dec. 8-9
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
GEORGE BRENT— WITH —BRENDA MARSHALL
TUESDAY ONLY, DEC. 10
JANE WITHERS— IN —KENT TAYLOR
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"
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The columns in the marching band are numbered and since Ted is the "right guide" of the 6 YEAH... Herman has forgotten to counteract him. The "left Column" called toward... she must as well... feet... ever... not... disposition