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New Views & Reviews

Colds, with the usual sniffles, are running the length and breadth of Crane High.

Having sniffles is very annoying to you, your classmates, and your teacher so I suggest using Vicks (adv.) or hot lemonade (grandma's home remedy) liberally each night.

Too many of us are accustomed to jumping up and running helterskelter out of a classroom when the bell rings, no matter what condition the desk is in. The class isn't over until the teacher has dismissed you so be courteous to him or her by remaining in your seat a second or two, straightening the desk and picking up wastepaper so that the next person will not have to dig his way in.

Miss Killion, the new music teacher, is really working with the glee club. If she keeps up the good work we expect to have a glee club that will be the envy of all neighbor schools.

Instead of cut and dried assembly of every Wednesday last year, assembly this year may be called on any day at any period. This is a better arrangement as assembly will not be called unless there is a special feature for it.

It seems that our football team is getting downhearted because they have not yet won a game. That's all right, boys. Stay in there and fight, and remember that just because you didn't make the first touchdown is no sign that you are beaten so keep fighting.

Faculty Counselors Will Feature New Guidance Reports

Teachers To Act As Personal Advisers To Students

Faculty counselors will feature this year the four year old Achievement and Guidance reporting system used in Crane High School.

Each teacher will act as a personal adviser to 20 or fewer pupils instead of reporting on all students in his classes as has been the method in previous years. Before sending out any report teachers will confer with each other regarding the progress of those students on whom they report.

Nature Of Report
As in the past the Guidance sheet will stress social adaptability and progress as much or more than scholastic abilities.

Pupils will discuss with teachers the report which is to be sent to parents before it is sent out and will help in a measure to formulate it. All reports are to be delivered by pupils to parents. Formerly failures were mailed out.

Includes Platoon System
The new system will demand not only more co-operation between teachers but also require a better understanding between teacher and pupil.

Included under the faculty counselor plan is the platoon school as well as the high school, thus making all grades above the third a part of the personal guidance program. The lower three grades will have a slightly modified method of individual supervision.

Two copies of every report will be made of each one sent out. The carbon is to go on permanent file in the superintendent's office to afford teachers a simple and easy check on the progress and standing of students.

Economics Class Entertains Parents

A group of parents enjoyed a visit to the Home Economics department October 1 to acquaint themselves with a group of home projects which the students are to plan and carry out in their homes and to afford them a chance to visit the Home Economics department.

The girls in this department prepared and served refreshments of punch and cookies to the following: Mesdames Ben Wood, Leander Browning, F. T. Brannan, Leslie Johnson, G. N. Lewis, V. M. Brown, C. G. McGehee, R. S. Fleming, Guy Bosworth, Noble Melton, Six, C. E. Pitts, M. E. Noble, Boyd Huse, C. J. Aishman, T. D. Rowke, I. M. Johnson, and R. G. Huckaby.

Young Named Editor Of The Crane; Pitts, H. Boyd, O. Boyd, Griffin, Hall, And Aishman Form Editorial Staff

Assembly Today Will Offer Chinese Play

Fantasy Tells Origin Of Chrysanthemum Flower

"The Chrysanthemum" a Chinese play is to be presented this morning at 11:15 by the Dramatic Arts Department.

The play is an old time Chinese fantasy which concerns the origin of the Chrysanthemum. The character of the play is very mysterious, but the play as a whole is very easy to understand.

Plot Is Fantasm

The story of the play unfolds a story of a very beautiful Chinese girl who is the daughter of a Chinese Mandarin in love with a handsome peasant youth whom she cannot marry because of the Chinese rules of marriage.

Her father sold her in marriage to a noble youth of her own birth, who is not in love with her at all but only admires her beauty. To save herself from the clutches of the rich, noble youth, who admired only her extreme beauty, she asked the help of her mother who is in the form of a goddess. The goddess came to assist her child and with her great magic created a flower (which had formerly had only five very large petals) into a flower with countless small petals. This flower permitted the marriage of the girl and her handsome lover and gave their life everlasting.

Cast Of Characters

The characters of the play are in a line of their appearance. The property man who is on the stage to the play. This man will be the father of the play. His engine. He remains on the stage constantly but he is dressed in solid black and supposed to be invisible. This mysterious person of insignificant rank is played by Miss Louallie Mitchell. Kiku-No-Hana, the beautiful maiden who is in love with the peasant youth and cannot marry him, because she is the daughter of a Chinese Mandarin is played by Norris Hall.

Kiku-Mun-Chang, the father, a Mandarin in China, and who sold his daughter in marriage to the noble youth, is played by Hershel Boyd.

Kikuri-Bana, the peasant youth who is in love with the beautiful maiden Kiku-No-Hana is played by R. V. Wilson.

Ming-So, the noble youth to whom Kiku-Mun-Chang sold his beautiful daughter, Kiku-No-Hana, is Frank Reddick.

Kuan-Yen, the mother of Kiku-No-Hana and the goddess of love is played by Doris Damron.

Each member of the play will have a special Chinese costume and will be very much in the character of the great empire of China.

All parents are cordially invited to the play and will be welcomed wholeheartedly.

State Requires Teachers Record

All teachers in the state of Texas have been required to fill in a Teacher Academic and Service Record. The Crane teachers have to have their record completed and taken to the county judge, E. D. Smith, before the next pay check will be given.

Each teacher is asked to list the college attended, date attended, major and number of semester hours, minor and number of semester hours, and the total number of semester hours.

As to their teaching experience the teachers must state where they taught, number of years, District number and name, and name of school of official.

This information is to be filed in the State Department. Miss Herring will notarize the blanks for the faculty free.

Crane Couple In Recent Marriage

Miss Lois Brown and Mr. Norman Ray were married in Loving, New Mexico, Oct. 6.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brown of Crane. She is prominent among the young people and she is a senior in Crane High School. Mr. Norman Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray also of this city. Both were residents of Rancho, Texas before coming to Crane. They were accompanied to Loving by Dean Ray, brother of the

Appointments May Be Revised Later

The editorial staff of The Crane was selected this week with J. D. Young being named editor-in-chief.

W. E. Aishman was chosen as sports editor; Elton Pitts and Oddie Boyd as business managers; Hershel Boyd as circulation editor; Gladys Griffin as column editor; and Norris Hall as feature editor.

Appointments Not Static

All appointments, although not considered temporary, will be held by students only so long as they show themselves specially proficient in the performance of duties. If members not now holding editorial positions show unusual aptitude, the staff may be revised in order to keep appointments strictly on a basis of merit.

Two Old Students

The present journalism class has only two members, J. D. Young and W. E. Aishman, who worked on the paper last year, both of whom are serving as editors.

W. E., also a senior, will write the sport column this year. He is the other football manager.

Last year The Crane was one of the 24 high school papers in Texas that won the right to compete in the Interscholastic League Press Conference contests in Austin. Application for the privilege of entering the ILPC again this year were made last week.

Honors

In former years the school paper has ranked high in state and national contests, and the large silver loving cup in the trophy case located in the east hall of the main building was won in an International Quill and Scroll contest.

Cuts To Feature Paper

Beginning with the current trend in the newspaper field The Crane will feature this year a varied collection of items depicting the activities of the school. Oddie Boyd is acting as staff photographer and will snapshot noteworthy events of the school life.

Special rates have been offered to high school papers by the Southwest Syndicate in Austin in order to encourage high school papers to use more photographs. Cuts size 2x2 1/2 are priced at \$7.50 which is about half the charge for engravings last year. Larger cuts are offered at about the same rate, and the company offers one day service.

Helen Passur Leads High School Pupils

According to a list of affiliated credits compiled in Mr. Bankston's office and released by the superintendent yesterday, Helen Passur leads all students in high school with 16 certified credits.

Elton Pitts was second with 15 1/2, while Raymond Brannan and Geneva Wallin had 14 1/2 and Doris Damron and Audice Williams have 14. Eldys Karr followed with 13 1/2.

The list was made upon the recommendation of the State Department in order that pupils might be classified academically with earned credits as a basis for the grouping.

Twelve or more credits entitles a pupil to the ranking of senior, 9 or more are necessary to belong to the junior class, 4 or more rates the student as a sophomore, and from none to 3 1/2 in the freshman class.

A complete roll for students was furnished all teachers for reference in making out achievement and guidance reports. Class sponsors also were cautioned to admit only students to class activities who were full-fledged members in accordance with the recommendation of the Texas State Department of Education.

As credits are earned by pupils a re-classification will be made as the total number of credits require a different ranking.

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Famed Cowboy Band To Present Concert Of Classical And Popular Music In Assembly Hall Saturday Night



Seniors To Select Rings This Week

Although they have had only one class meeting this year the Seniors have discussed and planned many things.

Audice Williams is the president of the class and Geneva Wallin is vice-president. Helen Passur is treasurer and secretary. Miss Sara Lee Morton was chosen for the class sponsor.

The members of the Senior class this year are: W. E. Aishman, B. F. Alldredge, Agatha Barfield, Raymond Brannan, Jack Burdette, Doris Damron, Norris Hall, Eldys Karr, Manuel Morris, Lee Padgett, Elton Pitts, Geneva Wallin, Audice Williams, Elva Womack, and J. D. Young.

An agent is expected sometime this week from Big Spring with several different types of rings from which the seniors plan to choose a class ring.

Plans have been discussed, but nothing definite has been decided, regarding a picnic some night soon.

Niebuhr Is Elected Sophomore Sponsor

The Sophomores, at their first meeting elected officers. Showing a strong favor for boys they elected as follows: Jackie Boy Reeler, president; Billy Edwards, vice president; and J. B. Henderson, secretary. Mr. Niebuhr was chosen class sponsor.

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Strong Odessa Bronchos Win From Cranes In Second Conference Battle

Odessa Scores Three Touchdowns In Each Half To Topple Craness 37-0

Playing their second conference game of the year the Craness were trampled to a 37-0 loss by the Odessa Bronchos, on the Fly Field Friday night.

Watson, Thomas and Acker of Odessa played an exceptionally good game. Acker caught several long yard gaining passes.

Williams, Crane 130 pound right halfback seemed to be the only man on the team who could down the bronchos. He played his good game as usual, but was unable to make much showing due to the lack of blocking on the parts of his team-mates.

1st Quarter
The Bronchos kicked off to the Crane goal line. It was returned to the 4 yard line. Boyd booted it to the Odessa 45. In three line bucking plays Thomas made a first down. Sims and Watson made another in the next three. Thomas made three more line plunges for another first and laid the oval on the Crane's 10. Thomas received the ball and ran through Crane's line and over the goal standing up. The Bronchos faked a kick and passed over the goal but it was knocked down.

Again the Bronchos kicked off on their 20 the Craness returned the leather to their 31. Carroll gained 2 yards in a line plunge. Evans received a pass for four yards. Boyd punted to Odessa's 30. Sims returned it 6 yards. Thomas crashed the line for seven yards. Watson went around right end for a 25 yard gain. Middagh gained eight yards on an off tackle play. In two more walk-overs Middagh laid the ball on Crane's 5, as the quarter ended with the score 6-0.

2nd Quarter
Watson lost four yards in the beginning of the quarter. On the next play the Bronchos were penalized 5 yards for off-sides and five more in the next play. Watson completed a 10 yard pass to the Crane 10 yard line. Crane was penalized 5 yards on the next play. Watson ran through the line for another marker. The kick for the point was incomplete.

The Bronchos kick-off was poor and the Craness set the oval on the 50 yard stripe. Williams received a pass for a six yard gain on the first down, Carroll gained 2 in the next. On the last down Boyd tried a pass but failed. The ball went over to the Bronchos. Middagh went through for 15 yards. Watson followed with another but only to lose his gain by a fumble in the next play. He gained back his loss with a pass to Acker. In a series of plays of about 5 or 10 yards each they set the leather on the Crane

8 yard line. Watson passed to Acker for another score. They failed to make the extra point.

Odessa kicked off to Crane's 15. Boyd returned it to his 35. On third down he punted to Odessa's 30. After several plays in which the Bronchos punted the quarter ended with the leather on the 50, with the score 18-0.

3rd Quarter
Crane kicked off to the Bronchos' 20. Acker returned it to his 35. Thomas plowed through for seven yards and then five more. Odessa fumbled on the next play and Crane covered it on Odessa's 40. Williams took the ball for a five yard gain. With a penalty and fumble the Craness lost ten yards and the ball with it. In three plays the Bronchos gained 35 yards. They were stalled with a penalty and Crane got the ball on a fumble. Boyd's pass was intercepted by Middagh on the 25 yard line. He ran those 25 yards for a touch. A try for the point was again incomplete.

The Bronchos kicked to the Crane's 20. Williams received the ball on his 20, and made a dashy run around left end for thirty-five yards. The Bronchos were penalized 15 yards. On the next play Boyd's arm was hurt, Pendleton took his place. Odessa got the ball on their 30 and started a drive to the front. The quarter ended following a 15 yard pass, Watson to Acker. Odessa's ball on Crane's 40. Score: 24-0.

4th Quarter
After a few nip-and-tuck plays Acker passed from Crane's 43 to Callon on the 30. Callon made a sweeping run down the right side of the field to lay the pigskin on Crane's 1 yard line. Acker passed to Sims for the fifth marker of the game. Odessa made a pretty kick for the point.

Odessa kicked to Crane's 45 and covered their own kick. On the next play they were penalized 5 yards for off-sides. They settled down for another advance to the goal. Watson gained 20 yards in 2 plays. He was loose for a marker on the last one but Williams stepped in and the ball was downed on the 10, after three plays with a gain of 5 yards Acker passed to Sims for the last marker of the game. The try for the point was fruitless.

The quarter is nearly over and the ball hasn't been touched by a Crane yet. The Bronchos kick-off to Crane's 28. Carroll goes thru for five yards. Crane tried two passes but failed. Carroll tried another line plunge. Odessa got the leather on Crane's 38. On the first play they fumbled and Allen covered the ball. Williams headed for the goal. He gained

Two Crane Boys Are With Group; Junior Class Sells Tickets

Walls of the Crane high school auditorium will echo to the notes of torrid tubas Saturday night when the world-famous Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons university stops here for a full evening's concert under the auspices of the junior class of Crane High School. Supt. Bankston announced today. Two former Craness, Vernon Pettis, trumpet player, and Alford Boyd, drummer, are with the band.

The Abilene Cowboys, best known of student bands in the nation, will commence their Saturday night program at 8:15 o'clock and include many selections that time will bar from their El Paso concerts.

Johnny Regan Featured
Outstanding feature of the program will be the educated lariat and whip that performs in the hands of Johnny Regan, English horn protegee of the late beloved Will Rogers who joined the Cowboy Band when it was on world tour in 1930.

Regan returned to the States with the musicians and has remained with the band since. The Southwest will get its last opportunity to see the trick rope artist this fall because Regan will leave Jan. 1 to show European audiences how Texans handle their hemp.

Repertoire Runs Gamut
The repertoire of the Hardin-Simmons band runs the gamut of popular music from beautiful arrangements of western airs to a dip into the classics and modern hits of the season.

Colorful background for the concert will be the characteristic cowboy attire, chaps, boots, ten-gallon Stetsons and gay-colored bandanas and handkerchiefs.

Band Enroute To Nebraska.
Close on the heels of their Crane Concert Saturday night and their other west Texas bookings, the band will swing northward into Nebraska to play a theater engagement in Omaha where the Cowboy eleven will meet Creighton university on the frost nipped gridiron. A special train will carry athletes, musicians and several score fans.

Sale of tickets will be sponsored by the junior class. Adult tickets are 35 cents and children, 25 cents.

Killion Starts Work As Music Teacher

A new music teacher, Marjorie Sue Killion of Denton, Texas, has arrived in Crane High School to take Mrs. Olin Linecum's place. Miss Killion graduated from C. I. A. Denton, Texas with a fine record. She graduated from high school in Plainview, Texas. Miss Killion has had experience in the music field before.

Miss Killion, who is twenty-one, has made a big hit with the Craness. She has reported that she likes everything about Crane which is very pleasing to the Craness. Miss Killion appeared in assembly last Thursday and lead several songs. She also says she has very good material to work with.

The Craness are prepared to give Miss Killion all of the cooperation she may need.

Henderson Injured By Unknown Driver

J. B. Henderson, run over by an unidentified truck driver last Wednesday, is still critically ill.

J. B., sophomore in high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Henderson of the Texas Camp, received a fractured rib which punctured one of his lungs.

The youth, accompanied by Pauline Daugherty, Billie Edwards, and Juanita Wallin, was near his stalled car by the side of the highway when he was struck.

The truck driver slackened speed momentarily then sped on toward Crane. Mr. Henderson offered \$100 reward for the arrest of the driver, who has so far not been apprehended.

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Odessa	Crane
Callon	LE
Lewis	LT
Rowe	LG
Bowers	C
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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises:
To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
To think only of the best; to work only for the best; and to expect only the best.
To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To 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 permit trouble.
—YOU ARE A CRANE!

SHOULD TEACHERS RETIRE?

November 3 a very important amendment to the constitution is to be voted upon. It concerns the Retirement Plan for teachers.
This is a plan whereby each teacher, from the time he has taught twenty years in Texas schools, can put aside a small percent of his salary and when the time comes for him to retire will have a sufficient sum to live the rest of his life in comfort.
The amount contributed by each person shall not exceed 5% of each month's salary or each year's salary. The highest amount to be paid each year is \$180, regardless of each teacher's salary. For each dollar a teacher puts into his retirement fund the state will put one in also. The money both the teacher and state put into the fund accumulates interest each year.
More than half of the 48 states have teachers retirement plans. Sixty percent of the teachers in the United States are members of the retirement plan and many private colleges are also members. Why should Texas, 45,000 teachers look forward to a dependent old age? Unless they invest their money in this property of a savings bank they will do just that.
Under the retirement system they can live out their life on money they earned themselves and not feel dependent on someone else.
If you wish to have your children taught in a more efficient manner, by more efficient teachers, you should vote on the retirement plan. This plan which assures a comfortable old age, makes the teachers feel more secure and thus to teach better. A person who need not worry about his future condition all the time. The teachers retirement plan will take a burden off the tax payers, who have to help maintain pension bills and old age homes.
All fair minded people must look forward to their children's interests and vote intelligently on this question.
The following distinctions between the teachers retirement plan and a pension have been drawn recently by John K. Norton:
A pension is an afterthought. A retirement annuity is planned far ahead. A pension is provided for after the service is completed. A retirement allowance is paid for concurrently during service. A pension system is an expression of gratitude. A retirement allowance is a business proposition based upon sound savings and insurance principles. A pension is a gratuity to the recipient. A retirement annuity comes to the recipient as the result of thrift and wise investment. A pension endangers self-respect. A retirement allowance increases self-respect. A pension has the reward of the recipient primarily in view. A retirement system has the efficiency of the service rendered primarily in view. For these reasons pension systems and retirement systems should not be confused.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The "Crane" are unusually good sports. On losing a football game they only say, "Oh, well, we will work hard and hope to win the next game." Their attitude seems to tell you of their intelligence in looking ahead to the coming game instead of the game just past. Therefore their future means much more to them than their past.
If they lose a game they don't try to lay the blame on the referee or say that the opposing boys cheated. They take it like "Crane."
The spectators on the side lines don't run up and down the lines yelling discouraging phrases to the opponents any more than they would to their own players.
Out on the field the "Crane" are clean players. Instead of trying to knock the best players out, they use their ability in outwitting them in their plays.
The referees are usually fair in their decisions. And don't take sides with the teams and therefore prevent arguments from the players.
The opposing teams and schools always compliment Crane on their cleanliness of game and their ability as good sports.

FOOTBALL HEROES

The average high school football player, if he gets a good deal of publicity, seems to think football will carry him through life. These kind of players reading their names in the papers become what coaches call "Cocky." They seem to think that they are better than they really are.
After one of these football players, diseased with athlete's head, finishes high school he goes to college. On going off to college he has to leave his home town where he was a proud hero.
At college he will find, nine times out of ten, that he isn't so good after all even if he was an all-district player or something. He also finds that at college he is not a hero and that the coach doesn't think anyone of him more than any other freshman candidate for football. Finding the going rather rough, he gives it up, college football and all, simply because he was spoiled with publicity while in high school.
When this player was in high school he thought, "Well I don't have to study, I'll pass or I won't play ball for 'em." But when he gets to college he is on his own hook. They don't care whether he plays football or not. There will be others that will study and play too.
Too much publicity in high school will ruin almost every football player for college and further life. A player who gets this publicity should take it as a joke and try harder on football and studies as well, that he may adapt himself to further rough spots in life.
This state of cockiness, etc., should be fought as any other disease. Football coaches should teach their players not to be "cocky" as well as coach them to be good players.

FOOTBALL



Between The Bookends

Thea Kronborg, the heroine of "The Song of the Lark," began at the early age of ten to study for a musical career. Thea's father and mother are Swedes; her father is a Methodist preacher. Thea never care much for church except to sing and pay the piano.

The Mexican end of the village in which Thea lived always was fascinating to her. She loved to go with her friend, Dr. Archie, to visit the Mexicans. Often at night she would run away from home to listen to them sing.

Romance came into Thea's life early. Ray Kennedy, a railroad man, planned to marry her when she was seventeen. Thea was never very sentimental about anything; she liked Ray but did not want to get married. When Ray is killed by a car, Thea gets his life insurance because he had had it made in her name. Dr. Archie persuades Thea's family to let her go to Chicago to study piano.

Dr. Archie went to Chicago with Thea to help her the first week because he liked her and was always glad for an excuse to leave his wife whom he was unhappily married to. Thea finds life in Chicago very difficult and different. She liked her lessons very much but they were very hard. The man who taught her music heard her sing one day; he decided she would do much further in voice. He had her change her piano to voice because he was looking more for her success than for her money. Thea had to accompany different singers to pay for her lessons. One day she met young Fred Ottenburg, a descendant of a long line of beer kings. He became so interested in her and her voice that he helped her in every way possible.

When Thea went home, the whole family made it known in every action that they did not like the path she was taking. Thea's mother understood her so she encouraged her to continue her musical career. Thea went back to Chicago with a very heavy heart.
Chicago was so cold that Thea took tonsillitis and was in bed for weeks. Fred made her go to his ranch to live so that she could regain her health. When Fred comes to visit Thea on the ranch, they fall in love. Fred reveals the fact that he is already married. Thea decides she is ready to go to Germany so she sends word to Dr. Archie to come to see her. Dr. Archie gives Thea the money to go to Germany on.

Later Thea comes back to America. Dr. Archie goes to see her again. His wife has died and he has quit practicing medicine to become a stockholder in a large mining business. Thea has changed so much that the doctor does not see much left of the awkward country girl who left America ten years before. Fred had as much to do with Thea's change as anyone; he followed her career all the years and never lost interest.

Fred nearly lost Thea once, she started to marry a fellow singer. With a voice little heard of Thea becomes one of the greatest singers of all times. She is not dignified but very beautiful; all the people take her to their hearts.
Thea is so wrapped up in her work that she has very little time for anything else. Dr. Archie returns home to enjoy life to the fullest degree. Fred takes over his father's business, and for nearly ten years more everything runs smoothly.

In later years we find Thea Kronborg happily married to Fred Ottenburg; her name still makes front page news. Some before unheard of people are always remembered because the great Kronborg sang at their funeral.

Ray Evans and Jack Burdett visited McCamey the night of Oct. 11, on business.

Miss Lea Lida was thoroughly surprised last week when her father gave her a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boyd and family of Crane visited Mrs. Boyd's daughter in Kermit, Oct. 10 and 11.

NOTES FROM Other Schools

Hamilton High Robbed

Burglars broke into the Hamilton High School September 24. They robbed the offices of about \$12.50. They forced the door of Superintendent Nix's office open with a bar. They also broke the lock on his desk and took about \$12.00. They rifled the other drawers and cabinets in the room. They also took about \$1.00 from another room they forced open.—Hamilton School Trail.

Receive Theater Cards

Identification cards, admitting Junior and Senior High School students to the Palace Theater for ten cents and the grade school students for five cents were given to all students of McAllen Public Schools Friday, September 11, by L. J. Mason, manager of the theater.

The cards may be used between the hours of three p. m. and six p. m. any day except Saturday, Sunday, or holidays.

This is the fifth year that Mr. Mason has offered these cards to all students and teachers in McAllen Public Schools.—The Wheel McAllen, Texas.

Improvements Made

Improvements made in the Pecos High School during the summer were a complete furnishing of shades in both elementary and high school buildings, also some roof repairing and painting. The P.W.A. Work was finished and work completed on the negro and Mexican buildings.

Three new ticket boxes were set up at the Rotary Field and a loud speaking device installed.—The Pecos Tumbleweed.

Gymnasium Built

The new gymnasium being built at the John Jacob Astor school is rapidly nearing completion. The new gym will measure 48' x 108'. Dressing rooms and showers are to be installed. Orwick and Ness are the contractors who are erecting this new building.—The Astor Post, Astoria, Oregon.

Astronomy Studied

The 9-B class of the John Jacob Astor Jr. High School are studying astronomy. They studied the different stars and drew the big dipper as they saw it in the sky. They also made reports on the different ancient people and their purpose for studying the heavens.
Most of the class has found science very interesting.—The Astor Post, Astoria, Oregon.

Bugle Corps

The Tarleton bugle corps is being whittled into an efficient unit. Six cadets are out while only two reported last year.

Major Bendergrave orders to the corps to be able to play twenty-six regular calls and at least two special duty calls before the year is over.



Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Bally.
Bally Who?
We don't want any magazines.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Ida.
Ida who?
Ida wanta have anything to do with you.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Yvonne.
Yvonne Who?
Yvonne a be alone?

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Theresa.
Theresa who?
Theresa crowd.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Elsie.
Elsie who?
Elsie you in my dreams.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Wanda.
Wanda Who?
Wanda when the bell will ring.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Popeye.
Popeye Who?
Popeye need a dime.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Hiawatha.
Hiawatha who?
Hiawatha good girl till I met you.

Knock! Knock.
Who's there?
Justine.
Justine who?
Justine who for dinner.

Do You Know?

Who was the guy that Thelma Boyd was looking at so sweetly the other night on the school house steps?

Billy Carroll plays good football when someone brags on him. Is that the reason several young feds are going around saying, "Oh, Bill-ee, you are just gr-a-nd?"

A certain "young-man-about-town" seems to be giving Miss Gosney quite a rush.

Mr. Hart has learned to count! The other day someone brought in some Journalism books. Mr. Hart picked them up and said, just as bright as the shiniest first grade pupil, "Four and three is seven." Dick Allen has the darkest eyes in school.

Geneva (while pinning Helen's dress) "You should dress at home, Helen." Helen—"Yes, I know, but I love to stand in the middle of the sidewalk and make people walk around me."

According to Miss Kidd, everyone should be able to sing.

Wonder why Gladys Griffin has started Social Science. Is it that her best boy friend is in the same period?

It seems that Odie prefers blonds.

Mrs. Keltner is teacher's pet in short hand class.

Miss Simer does like to talk about the thousand-year pine.

Ray Evans sits in seventh period study hall and pats his head of all things.

Could it be that too much cariding at late hours is causing all these sniffles?

The gym seems to be more harmful than beneficial from the looks of all the tape lately.

Who got the yankee dime in the patio the other day?

We found out what keeps B. F. Alldredge down—his feet—size 12!

Why don't more of these sweet young things fall for Ralph Howard? Or maybe he should do the falling!

Mary Lee, what about that handsome sailor you were with Sunday?

What two popular feds are in the habit of getting letters from Rogers, Texas every day at noon?

Alma Mae's got a diamond now. It must be serious!

The new Romeo and Juliet are Jack Chaffin and Jane Willison.

Who wrote Coach that card from California?

Girls! Carl Dennis is back. So set your caps and let's have a little competition. He's a good-looking and a snappy stepper.

All the girls had to lay their heads in Odie's lap Friday night before they could go to sleep. That was coming home on the bus.

Marjorie Brandon was seen in the company of Fats Brice at the football game at Odessa Friday night.



The two best features that are to be shown at the Palace this week are reviewed for your benefit. The other pictures are known and need not be reviewed.

PICCADILLY JIM

A slick tale of a cartoonist who falls in love with the daughter of the family he has caricatured to fame. Bob Montgomery and Madge Evans are the cartoonist and the girl. Edward Blore as the butler with Billie Burke and Frank Morgan as the girl's Father and Mother. The cast is unusually comical and will make any audience laugh.

This is showing at your Palace Thursday and Friday.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Shirley in a new role with several new musical hits that Shirley does herself. Tapping, singing, and acting that is remarkable for a child. All of her fans will want to see this picture of a poor little rich girl who runs away from home to be with other children. Shirley Temple and Alice Faye and Michal Whalen are the main players.

This will show at your local theatre Sunday and Monday.

Odie Boyd of Crane spent the week-end of Oct. 3 and 4 in Lubbock, his home town.

Miss Simer told Jack Newland that he didn't absolutely have to do anything in the world but he still thinks he can't get by without eating.

Who is the person the journalism students are calling "Hooley"? Mr. Hart is accredited with having started the fad.

Odie draws pictures on the blackboard during journalism class.

Miss Keim's fifth period art pupils like to sing while they work.

These dumb freshmen! They believe everything! Here's an example.

Zilpha: "Toby, I hate you!" Dumb freshman: "Oh, Norris, does she really hate you?"

Several notes have been seen changing hands during eighth period P. E.

Audience must have gotten tired blushing in so much female company. He changed to fifth period typing.

Wonder if Elton Pitts is any kin to Zasu?

While reading stray notes we found out that L. I. is nuts about M. D.

Several cranelets have been wishing they could copy Lois Brown.

Who was in that sextet that took in McCamey the other night?



The Author and producer of this column this year is—er—um (Oh, Yeah?) nuff said.

Notes are being exchanged by the use of the big dictionary in the library. Someone got the note before the supposed person did. This is one phrase in it—"????!!X her. She always gets my boy friend, but I'll show her how mad I can get some of these daves!"

"Hot Dog, Hot Dog, Look at our eleven!" screamed the Pep Squad.

After the game Wanda asked Hershel, "Who is number eleven on our Football team?" When Hershel told her that there was no number eleven on the team, she said in a disgusted voice—"Well, what in the heck do we yell 'Look at our eleven' for?"

Crane High Students are getting very careless with the poetry they write. We know this because these little poems were found in the library dictionary:
"When I die, lay me deep,
Put my Chemistry at my feet,
Put my Geometry at my arm.
Tell Mr. Patrick I do no harm,
Put my English at my head,
And tell Miss McDade that I'm glad that I'm dead!
"If I die and go below,
Mr. Bankston will be there I know,
And Mr. Hart and Patrick too,
For flunking both me and you,
Coach will be there, his gun in his hand,
But I know there are no field larks in that fair land!"

The other day when the Sophomore class had their class meeting someone noticed that Billie Carroll was not there. After the meeting, that someone asked Billie why he was not at the meeting and he replied in a dignified tone of voice—"Huh! I consider myself above the poor dumb Sophs and I don't intend to come to any of your silly class meetings!" Wonder what has gotten into Billie.

ATTENTION PUPILS! You had better be on your guard! WHY? Because there is a certain secret (?) society around here known as "The Circle." The Circle gathers in the Palace every day at noon and discusses the actions of every one they know any low-down on. There is not a person in the world that can hear them because they don't talk! They write notes! One person writes the name of a person down on a sheet of paper and passes it around the circle and each person puts down what they know! Wonder who the brains of the outfit is.

Mr. Wakefield, on having a very severe headache one morning, made the decision that from then on he would divide the Gulf Camp groups into two bunches. As he claims he couldn't stand the noises of such a large group.

Mrs. Dell Hubbard and Lady Faye Scott will teach private music lessons in the old elementary building starting sometime this week. If certain requirements are met these courses will count as a full credit for Hish School Pupils.



ATHLETICS



Monahans Downs Fighting Cranes In Conference Battle

Cranes Hold Big Boys In First Quarter On 1 yd. Line

Displaying real fight against overwhelming odds, the Crane "Cranes" held the powerful Monahans "Loboes" for two quarters last Friday night but came up on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Led by the fiery Leroy Hary, all district quarterback, the Loboes threatened the Crane goal line in the first quarter, but were upset by a fumble across the goal line which was covered by Audice Williams, Cranes fleet half-back and co-captain, for a touch-back.

Monahans Scores

The ball was put in play on the 20 yard stripe and after three attempts at the line Boyd punted out of danger. A series of plays by Hary and Elletthorpe and a 15 yard penalty against the locals, the ball was placed on the two yard line and on a sweeping end run, Hary toted the leather across the pay line. The plunge for extra point was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the scrapping "Cranes."

Make Extra Point

In the third quarter the Loboes started another drive after taking the ball on their own 30 yard stripe. Hary put the ball into scoring position when he galloped 21 yards around his own right flank. The fighting "Cranes" withheld the bruising drives of the "Loboes" on the 5 yard line for three downs, but on the fourth Ellinthorpe plunged over by scant inches. Hary passed to Donaldson for extra point.

Williams, Carroll Star

The fighting "Cranes" led by the super playing of captain Audice Williams half-back and Bill Carroll, charging fullback, threatened to score in the final chapter when Boyd completed two passes and Audice Williams did some nice ball totting to place the ball on the Loboes 25 yard line.

The starting line-up:

Crane	Monahans
Edwards	LE Bibbe
Howard	LT Harris
Morris	LC Flowers
Aldredge	C Bailey
Sharp	RG Shanks
Stevens	RT Hardaway
Evans	RE Wallace
Boyd	Q Hary
Allen	LH Ellinthorpe
Williams	RH Wylie
Carroll	F Donaldson

Senior Gift Is Placed On Field

Two Cranes with the "El Ave" inscription below them were recently placed above the entrances to the athletic field.

The bowl has the name of the field on the large and small gates at both entrances. The letters for the names are cut from steel and are welded together on one inch pipe.

The letters for the name on the large gate are 15 1/2 inches tall and the letters on the small gate are 7 1/2 inches high. A large Crane is standing above both the names. The constructing of the names was done by Mr. Bill Allman and Mr. Vernon Allman. The senior class of last year paid for the materials.

Home Ec. Students Plan Home Projects

The Home Economics classes, with the help of Mrs. Rendall, are working on plans for home projects. Each student must plan some individual work to be done in the home.

This project must be related to the work that student is doing in class. The project is to require approximately 30 hours of the students time each semester.

Although the plans are not completed some of the suggested projects are: plan and make several garments, plan and prepare meals for a number of weeks or the care and cleaning of a room or rooms.

League Elects Group Captains

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church decided a few Sundays ago to divide the League class into two groups. They elected Sammie Craig and Jimmy Travis as the captains of the sides and the one having the most points at the end of a given time would win.

The two groups are now even with a score of 175 points each. A number of points are given for different things such as being present, taking part on the League program and getting new members.

Roster Of Coach Niebuhr's 1936 Cranes With Weights, Numbers

PLAYER	Weight	Position	No.
Hershel Boyd	142	Back	50
Bill Edwards	140	End	51
Ray Evans	128	End	56
Manuel Morris	130	Guard	52
Fonzo Sharp	145	Guard	53
Jack Chaffin	139	End	58
James Woodfin	140	Center	54
Finis Butler	110	End	62
Ray Stephens	157	Tackle	55
Ralph Howard	145	Tackle	60
B. F. Aldredge	150	Center	55
Audice Williams	140	Back	61
Billy Carroll	152	Back	64
Dick Allen	125	Back	61
Billy Cowden	123	Guard	57
R. V. Wilson	115	Guard	67
Gene Pendleton	140	Back	63
J. R. Todd	110	Back	19
Charles Hartwell	150	Tackle	25
Marion Brunett	142	Tackle	24
Elton Pitts	142	Tackle	21
M. D. Sharp	133	Tackle	21
E. C. McCall	120	Tackle	18

Football Boys To See Texas Tech-Centenary Game

The Crane Athletic Association set last Monday night, October 2, and decided upon sponsoring a trip to the Tech-Centenary football game for the football boys of Crane High School.

The bus will not take the boys to the game because it is too far out of this district. They will have to get transportation from people in Crane who want to go to the game. All expenses and one meal and free admission to the game will be paid for those people who wish to furnish transportation and take some of the boys to the game.

The athletic association decided to pay the admission for the boys and for one meal while they are in Lubbock. The game will be played Saturday, October 24, on the Tech field at Lubbock.

Anyone wishing to take some of the boys to the game and get free admission to the game will see Supt. J. H. Bankston or one of the members of the Athletic Association.

Many Sports In Gym For Students

Sports of all kinds are offered in the Gym this year. Basketball, Volley ball, Hand ball, Boxing, climbing ropes and trapeze acting are among some of the sports offered to the Gym students.

The heating system will be turned on during cold weather and the boys can play in comfort. The boys can also have hot showers during the coldest weather.

The boys equipment is a white gym suit and tennis shoes. Each boy has an individual wire locker to keep his equipment in.

The course is elective and is not required. Credit is given to the student if he has not had over two years in Gym. Every boy must have at least two years of gym before he finishes high school.

Brown Speaks To Crane Assembly

Yesterday the junior class at their second meeting of the year decided to have co-sponsors. They are to be Miss Nell Brown and Miss Clara Simer. The class has voted to have 25 cent dues each month in order to have money to purchase goods to sell at the coming football games.

The class is going to have a halloween dance at the home of Joyce Young. The high school orchestra is to supply the music.

Elected Officers

At a former meeting the class officers were elected. They are as follows: Dick Allen, President, who has held this office for the past two years over this group; Hershel Boyd was elected vice-president; Secretary and treasurer will be held down by Gladys Griffin; the place of reporter will be filled by Lydia Ruth Harbison.

Pins Or Wristlets

We are undecided as to whether to have pins or wristlets. The class vote runs about half and half but a little in favor of the pins. This question will be settled at a later date.

Bus For Activities Will Leave At 5:10

An activity bus will leave about 5:10 p. m. each afternoon from the east entrance of the new building. This bus is for those who stay after school for some activity, others must go home on the 4:10 bus.

Among the classes that remain after school are the pep-squad and band. It was formerly thought that the dramatic class would remain until 5:10 on some occasions, but Miss McDade finds her pupils are very busy young people and have not time to stay after 4:10.

The School Band directed by Mr. McCown played a few numbers before the drawing Saturday night. This drawing was sponsored by the American Legion; they served the Band drinks afterwards.

Jazz Orchestra Is Organized In School

The old Crane's getting dance crazy, we hear he has organized a high school dance orchestra.

The high school dance orchestra will probably be composed of 7 pieces: three Saxophones, one cornet, piano, drummer, and Trombone.

The prospects for the orchestra are: E. C. McCall, 1st E-Flat Alto Saxophone; Marion Brunette, 2nd tenor Saxophone and Clarinet; and Terry Brunette, 3rd E-Flat Alto Saxophone and also Clarinet.

Dick Allen and Billy Jo Maynard will play 1st and 2nd trumpets. Finis Butler will drum, and Gene Pendleton will play the piano.

Mr. McCown, director, will play the trombone in the orchestra.

The Jazz Orchestra will play for most of the school dances.

The orchestra will rehearse on Saturdays and a few nights each week. Mr. McCown hopes to get his orchestra under way this week.

Club Organized By Junior High

The junior high pupils are taking a great interest in the library this year. Each class has organized a club, with a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Program Committee. A program is given every Friday on the books read that week.

These programs are characterizing the characters in both funny and sad stories, giving plays of books in the library. Occasionally a good poem is found and will be read in some program.

The pupils are mostly interested in western and cowboy stories. They also like animal stories with lots of humor such as "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch" and Mark Twain's books.

The pupils of this age also like fairy stories. Mrs. Young said she had found the boys like fairy stories and read them more than the girls.

"Smookey" and "Silver Chief" are the most popular books in the library.

New books have been added to the library from the grade school. 30 new books were added to the library last week.



Crane's hopes of winning a football game last Friday night were kinda dashed; or did you notice? The boys had too much fun going to the game. That is a bad sign, you know. That is a the boys after the game to have a happy week-end, because this week would be entirely football, in a big way.

Manuel Morris, Hershel Boyd, Jack Griffin, Co-Captain Fonzo Sharp, Billy Carroll, Co-Captain Audice Williams, and W. M. Vir-dell attended the Westmoorland-Sul Ross game last Saturday. George Harris, former coach of Crane who is now coach at Westmoorland, said that his football prospects were much brighter in the future than at present. Although his team was defeated 53 to 6 they put up a very good fight. Good luck to you and your team, Coach Harris.

The Cranes tackle the big Midland Bulldogs on El Ave Bowl this Friday. The local boys are the underdogs, but I'll wager they fight harder than they did against the Bronchos last Friday night. Come on boys, let us see you stop that big Dave Wofford, the plunging Quarterback of the Bulldogs.

Wots dis! Wots dis! A boy pep squad leader! Or is it a boy? Wait! I'll look and see. Yes it is a boy. It's Odie Boyd; can you imagine! Keep up the good work Odie old gir-er-uh I mean Odie old boy.

Monahans copped the first conference game of the season from the Cranes 13-0, but when the final whistle blew, they had changed their mind about the Cranes being a bunch of "pansies."

What got into Billy Carroll in the Monahans game? Is it a new girl? Come on Billy tell us. Anyway we have to hand it to Billy.

Letter Received From Rankin Bank

A letter was received by Mr. Bankston from the First State Bank in Rankin which expressed thanks and appreciation for the letters received from the Crane High School pupils showing their gratitude for the book covers sent to them by that Bank.

The letters which was written by the Vice President and Cashier of the First State Bank, Mr. W. H. Holcombe, reads:

"I want to thank you for the very nice letters you sent us in appreciation of the book covers which we sent you for your use this year. It was a pleasure for us to send the mtc you, and your nice letters to us have more than repaid us for the cost of the covers."

I want to compliment your teachers on your ability to write letters, and you should be proud that you are allowed to attend Crane High School. Again let me say that I surely appreciate the sentiments of your letters."

because he played a mighty nice game.

The pep squad is kinda strutting their stuff in their snappy uniforms and their new formations. Miss Morton says the girls can't learn signals very well, but it seems that they are getting the job done as far as formations are concerned. Nice work Miss Morton.

Mr. Bankston gave a brief pep talk and predicted a score of 13-0 in favor of Crane.

P. E. Students Are Issued Lockers

The last few days have been taken up in issuing new lockers and baskets to all the students who take any form of Physical Education.

The elective class has one room in which all baskets are placed. Grade school and required classes have their baskets on two sets of racks.

The racks are built along the wall and have eight shelves with four baskets to the shelf making the total of 95 baskets.

There are only 32 lockers but each person does not have a locker; he only has one to use while he is on the floor.

Pep Squad Holds Rally In Assembly

"With a vivo" and make it loud! And loud it was, when the high school students, faculty, and visitors assembled Friday afternoon, Oct. 2 in the auditorium for a pep rally. Doris Darron, Geneva Wallin, and Odie Boyd, yell leaders, led a number of yells after which Audice Williams, co-captain of the football team, introduced the backfield, and Curly Sharp, co-captain, introduced the linemen.

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In The Elementary Grades

Blackford Pupils Study Indian Life

The first project of study in Mrs. Blackford's third grade, and her pupils are now studying the natural resources of Crane County. One of their important studies is "Rock Formation." They have rocks of different kinds, shapes, and sizes.

Fossils is another interesting subject they are studying about. They have a special place to put their collection of things. Their arithmetic problems also correspond with the natural resources.

They are studying the history of animals in Social Science; that is, how they lived and where they lived; they live in different places now because some of the forests have been destroyed. The world seems to be an interest to the class as well as educational.

Second Graders Are Constructing Teepees

For their assembly program Friday, Oct. 9, the Second Graders gave a playlet on safety, "A Fire Dream."

The cast was, Mr. Match, Pat McLaurin; Mrs. Electric Iron, Lee Etta Justice; Mr. Cigarette, David Bonner; Mrs. Gasoline, Dorothy Craig; Mr. Rubbish, George McCamey; Mrs. Oily Rag, Loretta Wright; Mr. Chimney, Bobby Erwin; Mr. Water, Malcolm Ham; Mary Ann, Zoe Reynolds; John, John Lomax; Carl, Rudolph Ethridge.

Play Is Presented By Fourth Grade

"The Road to Fairy Land," a play, was given in assembly, October 9 by the fourth grade class which was sponsored by Miss Jane McDade.

The costumes and scenery were simple though very colorful. The costumes of the fairies consisted mostly of wings. Most of these were worked up by the pupils.

Before the curtain was pulled Jean McAdams gave a piano solo, and the music teacher led the children in songs.

Fifth Grade Studies Unit On Sea Life

The fifth graders are working out a unit on sea life. This work is to be carried on throughout the days activities.

In social science they read and study sea life in relation to early explorations. In the home room they read from the various readers, write descriptions and stories, study word lists, and solve arithmetic problems all pertaining to sea life.

In art they may carve boats, make drawings, wall hangings, etc. Their auditorium activities will include sea poems while in music they are singing songs of the sea life.

The children have begun a collection of ships to show their development from the early pioneer boat to the present steam liner.

Miss Laura Pearson, librarian, has been ill for the last two weeks with a mild attack of Typhoid Fever. Expects to be up and around the latter part of the week. She is now convalescing in Colorado, Texas, at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Robert L. McCown is substituting in Miss Pearson's place.

Grade Six Studies Natural Resources

Miss Webster, who is the teacher of the sixth grade, and her pupils are now studying the natural resources of Crane County. One of their important studies is "Rock Formation." They have rocks of different kinds, shapes, and sizes.

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Hick's Third Grade Study Mexican Life

Mrs. Hick's third grade voted on Mexico to be the place of their first study. They have ordered travel pamphlets and already have several books on the customs and dress of the Mexican people. The children are making posters and posters of Mexican designs. They have a table of Mexican curios and vases and bowls the pupils have made out of clay. All people interested in Mexico are welcome to visit the room at any time.

Second Graders Present Playlet

As a class activity, the pupils of Miss Roby's second grade plan to construct a large teepee. In different groups the children will decorate it and furnish the inside, as the old ones were.

The pupils like to dramatize Indian stories they have read; the boys like to Indian wrestle. The children will learn many helpful things from this study as they cooperate in their work.

School Song

There are several new pupils and teachers in school this year and of course there are some yet who don't know the school song. Miss Nell Brown is unable to get a copy of "El Ave" and the song is printed below at her request.

Come all ye Cranes,
Do you recall
The happy days, enjoyed by all
In that wonderful Crane
High School.
We will uphold her as the best
The grandest school in
all the West
For we love her each
one and all
The purple and the gold
lead on to victory
For we strive to be on the
winning of every game
Thru all the years,
obey her call
All for one and one for all
And remember will never fall.

Mrs. Lincum's position as music teacher was filled Oct. 5 by Miss Killian.

Billy Tom Cowden was the only representative from Crane to visit the Texas Centennial on Crane's day.

Misses Jane Daugherty and Gladys Mason were home from school for the week-end, Oct. 3 and 4.

Dame Nature Is Interesting And Amazing Chemist

By Carl Elton Pitts

All animals from the lowest form of life on up to Natures supreme achievement, man, makes use of chemistry. You may not know it but everyday of your life chemistry keeps you alive.

The food you eat is broken up by digestive processes in the stomach and turned into heat energy, and blood energy. The lungs break up air into energy also.

Dame Nature is a wonderful Chemist and in her worldwide laboratory makes thousands of compounds from less than ninety elements which she takes from her imaginative shelves. Look more closely and you will see these ninety bottles all carefully arranged and labeled. Each bottle contains a different substance, some of which are as follows:

lead iodine
silver sodium
mercury black soot or carbon
chlorine oxygen
nitrogen hydrogen
sulphur iron, etc.

Dame Nature calls these ninety simple substances, elements. When she wants to make something new, all she does is take a couple of bottles from the shelves, dips a little from each bottle, puts it into her magic crucible and lo! there is produced an entirely new creation.

Pretend for a moment that you are at the liberty to use this spacious laboratory and you have before you now, three of the bottles labeled O, C, and H, respectively from off the imaginary shelves.

(In reality are piles of capital letters you have cut out and placed before you. About 15 of each. Remember that each of these letters represent a single element.)

Take two of the H's from the pile and place them side by side upon the table before you and then draw an O from another pile and put it beside the H's. You have now H-2 O or that most valuable of all liquids, common water.

Take some C's and H's this time. Six of the C's and 14 of the H's. Place them side by side upon the table, and you have made another valuable liquid but much more powerful—gasoline (C-6 H-14).

What's that? You want to use the O's again? All right, take 3 of the O's this time, 3 C's and 6 H's. Put them together and you have some sour milk. (C-3 H-6 O-3).

If that isn't sour enough, add to it 1 C, 2 H's, and 4 O's and you have some lemon juice (C-4 H-8 O-7).

Just to be different now you may take away from the juice one C and add 4 H's and take away one O and you have honey (C-6 H-12 O-7).

You see now there is really no magic about Dame Nature. She is

Chapel Programs To Be Irregular

Athletics, Glee Clubs, Dramatic Arts, and Individual Speeches will feature the assembly programs for the first semester.

The type of assemblies and how often was determined by the faculty of the first three grades. Miss McDade will have charge of all plays, and Miss Morton and Mr. Niebuhr will have charge of Gym Department activities. Other teachers will have charge of their individual programs.

No Regular Assembly

All assemblies this year will be called and announced beforehand and this arrangement will be better for the teachers and students for the time for the programs will be more suitable; and the programs more entertaining to the audience.

High School will be responsible for one program each week while grade school department will have their programs at indefinite periods. All programs will not be given in the Auditorium but in the Gym and other class rooms as well.

Programs For Semester

Assembly programs for the first semester are as follows: Sing Song the third week, Rev. Brown and the fifth grade the fourth week, Dramatic Arts the fifth week, English Arts and the sixth grade the sixth week, Physical Education the seventh week, Orchestra and the fourth grade the eighth week, Rev. McAlester and the fourth grade the ninth week, Glee Clubs the tenth week, English Arts and fifth grade the eleventh week, Miss McDade the twelfth week, Sixth grade the thirteenth week, and W. T. Strange the fourteenth week.

Special Entertainments

These special programs were chosen for Auditorium or Gym: Miss Carroll in October, Mrs. Blackford in November, Special Program all December, Miss Roby in January, Mrs. Hicks in February, Mrs. Smith in March, Miss Smith in April, and another Special Program in May.

IN THE 5 YEARS AGO

We have often wondered where Doris got her knack for being pep squad leader, well we have uncovered the fact. Her brother, R. L. Damron was pep squad leader in 1931.

Old Race-Horse Milton is already planning how he is going to win the Typewriting contest next spring, although he can't keep from getting mad when he strikes the wrong letter or from wanting to throw the typewriter out the window when he forgets just how to shift for a capital letter.

Won't some kind person please tell J. L. Smith the difference between cotton picker's knee pads and athletic knee pads? J. L. wishes to purchase a pair of knee pads for football practice.

Did you hear Milton say, as a girl passed out of the typing room, "You are entirely too modern!" We didn't know they got that way for Milton.

Obviously pupils of Crane High like Mr. Patrick. I have noticed several seniors in his Algebra 2 class.

Attractive pep squad suits have been chosen for this season. The suits are to be balero jacket's made of purple Indian head material bound in gold with gold Crane emblem on the back. Tom Steed gave the pep squad caps that are purple and gold overseas caps with the Crane emblem on each side of the cap. This makes an attractive outfit.

Mr. Tommy Tompkins' name was drawn last Saturday night, Oct. 10 for the 1936 Ford V-8.

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Teachers Pool To Buy Assortment Of New Magazines

The teachers of the Crane School each contributed one dollar making a total of twenty-seven dollars, with which to subscribe for a number of current magazines.

Each teacher was asked to suggest five magazines then the total list of forty magazines was submitted to the votes of the teachers. The most popular magazines were closely checked in order to determine which magazines to order so as to get the largest number of the most popular magazines.

The eleven magazines subscribed to are to be kept on a table in Mr. Bankston's office and are to begin with the October numbers. The subscriptions are to run for nine months.

When a teacher wishes to read a magazine, a book slip must be signed. This system is similar to that used in the High School library. By this system it is always easy to locate the magazines and prevent the loss of any. The magazines are for the use of the teachers only.

The following is a list of the eleven magazines subscribed for: Time, Esquire, Fortune, Scribner's, House and Garden, Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, Travel, Fiction Parade and Golden Book, Harpers Bazar, and Review of Reviews.

J. T. Butler is not attending any college this term. He decided to work a year before going to school.

Bankston Announces Holiday For School

A list of school holidays for the year was released by Mr. Bankston yesterday. November 11, the customary Armistice holiday, is the first.

November 26 and 27 are the dates set for Thanksgiving vacation, and these will afford teachers the opportunity to attend the State Teachers Convention in Fort Worth this year. A record group is expected at the convention this year due to the widespread interest in curriculum revision and the general evolution through which the teaching profession is undergoing. It is also possible that the entertainment offered in Fort Worth may swell attendance.

Christmas holidays will be from December 24 to January 3 inclusive, and on March 5 school will dismiss for the district meeting of teachers in Alpine.

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