

Crane Netters To Open Season Here On April 10

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The Cranbrook School Varsity tennis team has opened its 1953 spring practice in hopes of repeating its record season of last year. The Crane squad won a total of fourteen matches last year with only two reversals. Every team that the Blue and Gray faced suc-

ceeded at least once in the Crane netting. Cranbrook lost its first match on Cranbrook courts for the first time in many a year; the powerful racket-squad then went on to sweep through the Interstate League undefeated to walk away with the championship.

Heading the list of four returning lettermen are Captain Dave Milbrand and first singles star from last year—Shaw Emmmons. He is only a sophomore this year and will play some of the top tennis players in this area. Shaw earned a creditable eleven victories in sixteen matches last year. Captain

Milbrand has also been on the Crane varsity many years and in this year he is shooting for his fourth letter in that sport.

STEVE STUBBS and **Bill Truetter** round out the returning letter-winners with Stubbs also a three-year veteran and Truetter playing his second year on the Crane Varsity. Besides the lettermen, many promising newcomers will considerably bolster the team. This contingent includes four new boys who

have had tennis experience at other schools. This group consists of Fred Dilmo, who earned his letter at Kalamazoo last year, Sheldon Baum and Pete Colwell who played second doubles last year at Flint Central, and Gordon Fleming who was a very highly regarded singles player last year in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Last year's Junior Varsity also produced two excellent Varsity prospects. Both George Glover of Birmingham and Howard Nash of Rochester played sound tennis for

the Junior last year and are expected to continue this fine play on a varsity level.

THE GIGANTIC twenty-game schedule which the netters will play this year consists of many top freshmen, Hamtramck twice and two meets with Grrosse Pointe High School. Bill Soter, head coach and assistant coach Arthur Palmer and assistant managers, Howard Coan and Bill Soter, took an excellent squad in confident of another outstanding season.

Confidence can be attributed mainly to the fact that this spring sport has been the most successful sport in Cranbrook School for four years. The record for this period is a phenomenal 42 victories and 14 defeats for an incredible percentage of 75%. Many boys are practicing throughout the country for the 1953 season during the three-week school vacation. The netters open their competition on April 10th against the Wayne Freshmen on Cranbrook Courts at 3:00 p.m.

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Cranbrook Nine Hits 500 Average On Southern Trip

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On April 5, four years carrying 14 baseball players, took an exciting trip to the South, returning from the fourth annual Southern tour. This 11 day jaunt through the south was the most successful trip the Cranes have taken. Six batsmen were played and the Blue and Gray had an even 500 record, winning three and dropping three.

The competition faced this year included the North Carolina College Junior Varsity; North Carolina Class A and B champions; and three top-flight teams from Virginia.

The first game of the tour was against Covington High School, Covington, Virginia. This school had beaten last year's Cranes in 10 innings, but fell to this year's club in a pitcher's duel, 1-0. The lone run was scored in the fourth inning when catcher George Gory singled and scored eventually when Captain Bill Soter drove a hard ground ball through the shortstop's legs. Soter pitched the first two innings and was relieved in the top of the sixth by Bob Newey.

NEWBY held the home club in check until there was one out in the 9th inning when Covington got two sharp hits to left field. These two hits were all that Covington got in the ballgame as Soter came in from left field and relieved Newey to save the victory. Fourteen Covington batters went down swinging, 10 falling to Soter.

On Monday, March 30th, Cranbrook faced Burlington High School, the Class A Champions of North Carolina. Cranbrook took an early one-run lead in the third inning when pitcher Martin Goldman singled and scored. Soter came on an squeeze play. Burlington snapped back and took a 6-1 lead going into the seventh inning.

Then the Cranes elbowed with one run of the heels by tallying four times. However, Burlington took the game in the bottom of the same inning getting three runs to win 9-5.

THE NEXT game was a nightmarish Cranbrook faced North Carolina College Junior Varsity at the North Carolina Varsity diamond. The Cranes were losing 3-0, but Captain Soter put the game away by smashing a grand slam homerun. The ball rolled 425 feet before was stopped by the fence out in left-center field.

This margin, however, was short-lived; North Carolina led in the first half of the seventh inning. A conglomeration of hits and errors in the final two innings gave the college team a 5-4 comeback victory.

The only bright spot in the game was the hurling of Bob Newey and the strong hitting of Bill Soter. Newey held the College in hand throughout most of the game and would have escaped victoriously except for the fact that his support failed him. Soter collected some runs, triple and a single in four times at bat to drive in five runs and score two.

CRANBROOK'S losing streak increased to three when following day when Sanford, Class B State champions of North Carolina, defeated the Cranes. Sanford scored most of his runs by hitting Bill Soter's pitches down both foul lines. The club consistently fell beyond the fielder's reach. Larry Aubrey led the Cranbrook attack with three singles and a triple followed by Soter who got a triple

become familiar with the library facilities.

Dave Farnie, Connie Zolot, John Walker, Ricky Staelin, and Julie Winter were chosen by the 8-11 Language Arts class to be on a committee that will compose questions for their unit on classics. The questions are to be used in a twenty-question type quiz about the books.

The idea is to have the class read as many novels as possible. A prize will be given to the student with the greatest number of correct answers.

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and a single.
Thursday April 2nd, proved to be the slump-breaker for the Cranes as they defeated Virginia Episcopal School of Lynchburg, Virginia, 10-8. Actually the game only became close in the final inning as Cranbrook led at one point 7-0.

Soter continued his hitting rampage by having a perfect day collecting five straight home runs including two home-runs, one triple and two singles. Lou Mitchell and Harry Lomason got three and two hits respectively with one home-run. Three pitchers, Martin Goldman, Dave Morris and John Wert, shared the pitching, with Goldman getting credit for the victory.

THE GAME ended suddenly when the home team had men on first and second, with the potential winning run stepping up to the plate. There were two outs at the time with the strongest part of the batting order following. Cranbrook then worked the pick-off play, as pitcher John Wert threw to the short-stop covering second base with a put-out and the win.

The final game of the trip occurred the next day at Woodbury Forest, Orange, Virginia. The Cranes trimmed this club 11-4 in an exciting game. Woodbury Forest led going into the final inning 4-3 and maintained this lead with two Cranes retired. Then the roof fell in as far as Woodbury Forest was concerned. Hits, errors, and walks gave Cranbrook eight runs and a lead that never relinquished. Pitcher Bob Newey struck the crucial blow when he singled and drove in the tying and tie-breaking run to win his own ballgame.

THE LEADING hitters on this trip were Captain Bill Soter and Harry Lomason. Soter had 10 hits in 20 innings and hit for a .500 average and 23 total bases gained. Lomason had eight hits in 26 times at bat, for a .308 average. The team's hitting this year is stronger than it has been for some time. The pitching also is extremely strong.

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The eighth grade fifth hour class of room 208 is hearing samples of a brief study of interesting future careers.
A future trip to the Baldwin Public Library is being planned for after vacation, so the students can

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