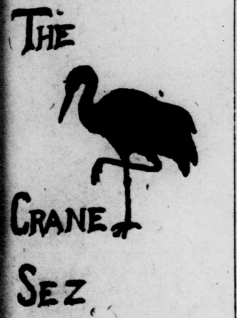


Don't Wait
And Then
Cram

THE CRANE

Study Ahead for
Your Mid-Term
Exam



Seniors Present An Honorary Christmas Dance December 21

The Senior Class of '46 and '47 presented a school formal, Dec. 21, at the Crane Community Hall. This party was carefully planned by the Senior sponsors and room mothers three weeks before the day it was presented.

Excuses For Absences Are Varied, Colorful

Are you getting low on excuses? Well, if you are having trouble remembering the alibi or if it is getting old, here are a few to help you along: These excuses, given in the office, range from, "Had to get my hair combed" to "No clock."

Ex-Students of Crane High School Return Home For Short Visit

The campus of Crane was enlivened a great deal when most of the ex-Cranes arrived for the Christmas holidays. They were all wide-eyed and grinning from ear to ear as they were seen walking up and down the streets.

Mid-Term Exam Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 16 — First, third and fifth period classes.
Friday, Jan. 17 — Second, fourth and sixth period classes.
This year instead of the usual hour and a half test, the test will be one hour.

High School Students Participate In Lions Club Three-Act Play

"Cornzappopin," a three-act grand ole opry play, was presented in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, and Friday and Saturday night. This play was sponsored by the Lions Club for the Underprivileged Children's Christmas Benefit.

Boys Not So Anxious To Become Females

One thing we have learned by asking the boys and girls what they would do if they were members of the opposite sex is that a number of girls wouldn't mind being boys, but no boy wants to be a girl. Now, we wonder why.

Miss Elsie Knight Becomes the Bride of Mr. Johnny Waller

Miss Elsie Knight, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Knight, Thursday, December 19, became the bride of Mr. Johnny Waller of Crane. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. Whetstone, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Crane, at the home of the bride's mother.

Bindery Returns Books

Several of the 1945 magazines and about 25 books were received from the San Antonio Bindery Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Illnesses Keep Students And Teachers At Home

Frequent illnesses have caused students and teachers to be absent from school lately.

Teachers Have Narrow Escape From Death

Mrs. Cloud and Miss Evelyn Pickens narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation in the Modern Beauty Salon on the afternoon of Jan. 8 by fumes caused by the water heater.

Men-Grimes Wedding Held In Baptist Church

The marriage of Miss Mary Nell Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, to Neal Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grimes, was solemnized Saturday, Dec. 21, in a twilight ceremony at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Christian officiating.

School has started out with a bang and frequent showers of snow; the big storm is yet to come, though, with the mid-terms Thursday and Friday. Good luck.

The basketball team is still going strong. Atlas has nothing on us.

What is this I hear about the boys thinking their new suits are good luck?

The snow we received during holidays stayed with us a long time, but not half as long as some of the bruises received during the snowball battles.

The Annual staff is really yelling for snap shots. What's the matter, don't you want your picture in the annual? Get on the ball!

If some kids were as apt students as they are wits, we would have a whole town full of geniuses.

Though school days may go and school days may come, I'll be here ten more years, and then some!

It seems as if I am destined to be a High's homey queen bee. When all of my colleagues have become famous, I'll still be listening to "Uncle Remus."

How odd it shall look, with me on a cane, in ten years a senior and still no gain!

The old Crane is back in the groove after the holidays. It's New Year's resolution is to give the public a better paper.

The cold weather seems to persist in freezing the Crane's features off but just because we've lost some of our feathers is no reason for slackness in the work of the students.

By the way, if some of you kids don't have anything better to do, how about a visit to school? It's a wonder for the old brain, isn't it?

Write date; school, late; sex; mad; student sad; an hour after school; what a fool!

Has anyone seen our volleyball team? Girls, if you are going to get into sports, enter. Don't let us go to anything. Either you go or you don't. Let's hope you go!

Well, good luck to all on their tests, and don't forget, "Time is never too short for courtesy."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Members of "The Crane" staff would like to wish the following students, who were lucky enough to be born in the first month of the year, a very happy birthday:

- Chester Pettit Jan. 3
- Golden Hester Jan. 9
- Billy Joe Dutton Jan. 10
- Tipton Murrell Jan. 10
- Louise Pettit Jan. 11
- Louella Slimp Jan. 12
- Oscar Pittinger Jan. 15
- Bobbie Beize Jan. 16
- Billy Kelton Jan. 16
- Martha Ellen Murray Jan. 16
- Doris Collins Jan. 18

Honor Roll Pupils Divulge Secret of Success; A Hint To The Wise Is Sufficient

You, too, can be an honor roll student! Simply get your home work, your study lessons, and listen in class. At least, that is what the Honor Roll students of the last six weeks said. These students are: Jeanelle Glenn, Helen White, Helen Hickey, Jean Garrett and Homer Clements—all seniors; Lanelle Murrell and Bruce Patterson—both freshmen.

Study periods are used to a great advantage by the majority of the seven pupils, although Lanelle manages to make excellent grades without a study hall.

If you think you cannot make good grades because you do not enjoy your work, take heed to this. The majority of them detest school work and their studies.

The course that takes the most time for the four senior girls is shorthand; for Homer Clements it is typing; for Lanelle Murrell and Bruce Patterson it is band.

There is only one exception to the rule that the favorite course is the one in which the student makes the best grades. Helen Hickey's favorite course is shorthand, although she makes the best grades in journalism. The three other senior girls make their best grades in journalism, too. Homer makes his best grades in plane geometry; the two freshmen make their highest grades in band.

All the seniors plan to take college business courses, in which they will use either typing or shorthand.

A minor point in being an Honor Roll student, you must be able to study with the radio on.

You won't find "apple polishing" the teachers necessary. Only one student admits she does this, and gets results, too.

Several of the 1945 magazines and about 25 books were received from the San Antonio Bindery Wednesday, Dec. 12. The hours magazines were: Time, Newsweek, American, Nature, Popular Science and Reader's Digest.

Some badly needed books of poetry and drama were received, along with fiction, biographies and other types of books.

Other magazines and books are expected later in the year.

Frequent illnesses have caused students and teachers to be absent from school lately.

Miss Moore, teaching in the sixth and seventh grades, was called away Dec. 11 to Stephenville because of the serious illness and death of her aunt, Miss Lucy Fleming.

Recovering from tonsillitis and "strep" throat, Dorothy Craig was kept home for about a week.

Vivian "Sis" Teague was absent several days because of a tonsillitis.

The following are a few other students who missed school because of illness: Joe Florence, Oscar Pettinger, Joan Ragsdale, Sammie Lewis, Jinx Harrington, Norman Mullins, Martha Ellen Murray, Jeanelle Glenn, Anna Merle Daniel and Lila Hartwell.

Bell's Return From Extended Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bell have just returned to Crane from a 24-day vacation trip. Mr. Bell drives the northbound bus and while he was away, Mr. Martin drove the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell first visited relatives in Palestine. From there they went to Lufkin. While on their way to Beaumont and Port Arthur, they stayed one day and night at Kountze with Miss Eunice Rainwater who was a former Home Demonstration agent here.

They then visited Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, of Dayton.

From there they went to Houston and saw the Lufkin and San Antonio football game. Mr. and Mrs. Bell then visited Mr. and Mrs. Loran Halbert and Barbara of Pasadena who are former residents of Crane. From there they went on to Hull, Texas, to visit Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Weimer, who was formerly their pastor.

On their return trip, they stopped over in Ballinger for three days due to the freezing weather. Mr. and Mrs. Bell wanted to return to find the sun shining in Crane, but found only rain, sleet and snow in their fair city.

Meacham Replaces Nevins At Band Hall During His Absence

During Mr. Jim Nevins' absence, Miss Meacham, the public school music teacher, directed the Crane band at their main rehearsal during the third period.

Mr. Nevins' father had a serious eye operation and it was urgent that he and his wife leave for Abilene Dec. 15. Miss Meacham graciously changed her overworked schedule to help the band work up their numbers for the Christmas assembly program on Friday, Dec. 20.

Miss Meacham thanks the band wholeheartedly for their splendid cooperation in the continuing of their rehearsals under her direction. She admits that it was truly a difficult job doing this kind of directing, since it is so different from her regular choir directing.

The band as a whole also thanks Miss Meacham for the time and trouble she put forth to help them out.

Change of Courses

Mr. Nix, high school principal, announced the following subjects to be changed at the end of the semester:

Solid geometry will be replaced by advanced arithmetic or trigonometry; eighth grade history will be replaced by civics, and high school civics by Texas history.

New Year's Dance Given For Those Home Over Holidays

On Dec. 30, 1946, a New Year's dance was given at the Crane Community Hall. It was a formal dance given for the ex-Cranites, college students and high school students who were home over the holidays.

Spiced punch and colored cheese cookies were served by the hostesses, Mmes. R. N. Hester, Gay Miller, and M. E. Livingston.

The hall had a very simple decoration, with many colors. It was an effective setting.

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Ichabod Still Stands Even If He's Stuffed

Well, if it isn't Ichabod! He is still standing on his one good leg, keeping an eye on every little Golden Crane that passes by.

It seems that Ichabod has been standing in this one-legged position since 1939 when he was stuffed and placed there by the seniors of that year.

Everyone is acquainted with him, and by now feels like he is a symbol of our school.

Look at the picture closely and you will see that he holds his head very high. This is as every Crane should do also.

Industrious Cranites Reluctant To Waste Time For a Camera

Crane High School has proved itself to be a very industrious school. That is true according to this little photo—at least, Doug Crane's class is industrious.

Well, gee, they have to be! "Mr. Crane," say the poor students, "works us so hard." But if it was not for this they could not learn anything, or could they anyway?

So energetic were these students that they were reluctant to look up for the one-thousandth of a second required for a school photographer to take this picture. Immediately they were hard at work again on their abc's or xyz's. Keep pluggin', kids!

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Outstanding Seniors To Try For Four- Year Scholarships

At a class meeting held Dec. 16, two seniors from Crane High School were honored by their fellow students when they were elected to compete with seniors from other high schools throughout the United States and territories for the 121 four-year college scholarships and more than 600 \$50 certificates of merit being offered again this year by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Chosen from among 25 of their classmates as the students "most likely to make important contributions to human progress," these outstanding girls will try with other Texas high school seniors for the scholarship and certificates of merit which are set aside specifically for this state. They are Helen Hickey and Norma Jean Garrett.

At 9:00 a. m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Crane High School, these candidates will take a special aptitude test which has been especially prepared for this competition by the College Entrance Examination Board, an independent

Elmer Kelton Seeks Passage To America

Elmer Kelton, former student of Crane High School, and Anna Lipp of Austria, plan to be married as soon as Miss Lipp can get passage on a ship to the United States.

Elmer graduated from Crane High School in 1942. He was an outstanding feature writer and cartoonist for The Crane and a member of the band. Elmer served in the Infantry during the war and was in the occupation forces in Austria where he met his fiancée.

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Slidin' On Slippery Roads

Ol' Man Weather has been truly bad during the latter part of '46 all over Texas.

In the little City of Crane he emptied his snow baskets on all of our uncovered and unexpected heads. But it wasn't long before everyone was seen walking around as if they were in another world.

When it finally quit snowing, it was so cold that everything froze over which caused a lot of slipping and sliding.

It proved fatal to park your so-called jalopy up against a curb. The ice would not permit you to move, nor your car—of course Joe would not know—eh, Joe?

The lowest temperature the weather man reported in this vicinity was nine degrees below that zero mark! Brrrrrrrrrr!

Firemen Have Party

Last Dec. 19, the sponsors, Mrs. Hughes and Miss Fetterly, and room mothers, Mrs. Rhinehart and Mrs. Le Claire, of the freshman class gave the members and their guests a Christmas party at the Gulf Recreation Hall.

From 7:30 to 9:30 those present at the gathering danced to the music of a record player and played games.

The refreshments served were soft drinks and cookies. As an added treat, bags of fruit, candy and nuts were passed around.

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BY JEANELLE GLENN

Come on, you girls in the third period P. E. class, tell us some of those jokes.

C. H. S.'s own strawberry blonde, Sammie Lewis, was standing on the volleyball court minding her own business when the ball hit her smack on top of her head. She'll never be good again, we're afraid.

Joyce Sharp was calling a volleyball game when suddenly she was heard shouting, Help! Help! "Everyone look toward her and girl out there," she was doing but of that, Joe.

"I would have peeped," said the man instead of being the o. ask for dates," was B. North's answer.

"Catch me a feller," was Merwyn McCulley's optimistic reply. You can't be too sure of that either.

Baker Davis seems to have the right idea when he said he would "Marry some old rich guy."

It would take a little time for Bill Teague to think that one over.

Roger Cloud indicated that he would go "round spongy" off the boys.

"I'd hang around town, 'till eleven or twelve o'clock," answered Bill Marlowe.

And Tip Murrell replied emphatically, "No tellin'!"

THE CRANE A YEAR

Player	Points
Pope	2
Pettit	6
McLaurin	8
Bonner	4
Kilgore	0
Waller	0
W. Coker	0
C. M. Coker	0
Mathis	0
Murrell	0
Davis	0

THE CRANE B TEAM

Stacy	2
Davis	2
Simon	0
McCully	0
Crane (bridge), Douglas Crane	0
Crane (bridge), Jackie Lewis (bridge), and Winnie Moore (42).	0
Mrs. Inez Elmore won the bingo prize.	0

A Christmas tree on the stage and other Christmas decorations carried out the holiday theme.

Coffee and pecan pie were served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carroll, Miss Winnie Moore, Mrs. Mildred Cloud, Mrs. Inez Elmore, Miss Jeanie Stewart, Miss Jackie Lewis, Mr. Walter Duff and Mr. Douglas Crane.

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 ASSISTANT EDITOR.....DON POPE
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....HELEN WHITE
 GRADE SCHOOL EDITOR.....JEAN GARRETT
 BAND COLUMNIST.....DONNA MILLER
 SPORTS COLUMNIST.....DON POPE
 EXCHANGE EDITOR.....ZOE REYNOLDS
 REPORTERS—Dorothy Craig, Helen Hickey, Wilma Earp, Jeannelle Glenn, Jimmy Glenn, Chester Pettit, Don Kilgore, and Leonard Rose.

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 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 troubles.

YOU ARE A CRANE!

ARTICLE II

Membership in the Association
 The members of this Association shall consist of all regularly enrolled students in Crane High School (including post-graduate students), teachers, and administrators.

ARTICLE III

The Student Council—Membership and Elections.

SECTION 1. The Student Council shall consist of the elected representatives of each class, a staff of general officers, a president, a vice-president, a faculty advisor, a councilor at large, and a secretary-treasurer. The president shall be elected for one year.

Different Kinds Of Education Desired For Children By Parents of American Youth

The parents of youth differ in the kind of education they want for their children. Some do not even want any high school education for their children. These opinions were expressed in interviews with a cross-section of parents of American youth.

Representing selfish, conservative capitalism, one businessman asserted, "I don't want to see any changes made. We've had enough changes lately. Changes always seem to cost more money, too, and enough of our money is going to education."

Wanting high school to be more of a business college, another businessman said: "I want my boy to have a business education. The high school ought to teach him to make a living. Business men ought to run the schools."

An opposite view is expressed by a man who wants more vocational training: "The high school curriculum looks to me like it was planned for the bright boys who are going into the professions. There is no vocational work or work for those who are going into the skilled trades. They are left out of the group, too."

One woman wants the school to concentrate more on girls: "I want the school to teach family life and homemaking. They also ought to teach girls how to get along socially."

A foreigner feels the pressure of prejudice in the school and asks for tolerance: "The school is a snobbish place. We came from a foreign country and we have worked hard, and I want my children to get a good education, but they don't like school. It makes them feel like outsiders. The school should teach tolerance. We are all Americans."

Ignorance caused a man to make this statement: "I guess my boy will have to quit high school. It costs too much to send him. High schools aren't free and he isn't getting what he needs anyway. He isn't going to college and he isn't interested in his studies."

An old woman, dwelling in the past, remarked: "We ought to teach youth how to think. The old-fashioned solid subjects are better for training the mind. Teach 'em those."

Apparently this person thinks the schools should be changed, too. "Schools should be entirely made over. There is very little right with them. Unless they do a better job, we might as well do away with them."

One woman wants only college-preparatory courses: "I want my boy to go to college. He needs all the general education he can get. High school certainly ought to give good college preparation. There are too many boys and girls who pull down the standards."

Another man wants standardization of courses: "The school doesn't know who is going to college or who is going to take different jobs. Therefore all pupils should take the same thing."

Two people of vision and intelligence offer these constructive criticisms:

"We need to spend twice as much on our high schools. We need more visual material, better paid teachers, better equipped schools, closer relations with communities, more citizenship and vocational education."

"Schools need to change. We need less reading and more work; less dictation and more guidance; less autocracy and more democracy; less uniformity and more differentiation. Schools need to prepare for life."



SENIORS PRESENT



DOROTHY CRAIG

This smiling little girl you are looking at is one of the favorites of many people. She was born in El Paso in 1928—Nov. 19 to be exact—moved to Crane when she was five months old and has been here ever since. You could recognize her by her very green eyes, golden brown hair, 5 feet four inch height, and 118 pounds of weight. In case you don't know who she is, Dorothy "Squirt" Craig.

Dorothy has many dislikes which include milk, medicine, and two-faced people, also people who talk all of the time and don't say anything. Her pet peeve is for someone to accuse her of something that she didn't do. She claims she isn't hard to please, but we all know better than that.

Among her likes are dancing, skating, playing tennis—and incidentally she is an excellent tennis player—swimming and diving. We almost forgot to mention her favorite like, which is Durwood Gaines.

She says that she likes all kinds of music, but "Stardust" is still at the top of the list. "Leave Her To Heaven" is her favorite movie, and she says it always will be.

Anyone who is around Dorothy very much probably knows her favorite food is chocolate pie, and believe us when we tell you that she doesn't stop hunting for the same if she has any idea that there is any around. Of course steak and fried potatoes will do in case she couldn't find anything else.

Usually where you see Billy Lovelace, Jean Erwin, Helen White, Helen Hickey and "Runt" (Zoe) you can always be sure that you will see Dorothy Craig.

Dorothy plans to attend business college somewhere when she receives her diploma. She still can't believe that she is at last a senior.

Go The Right Way With The Right Attitude

What kind of attitude do you have in school? Perhaps, like most school boys and girls, you have the idea that your attitude in school will never have anything to do with your life in this great big old world. If you're one of those people who have this idea, just remove it from your mind. Why? This is why: When you finish school, and have your high school education in full, you will want to get a job that is worth while to your future, and if you have never held an office job or any other important position before, you will have to have references. The only place you can refer to for recommendation will be your school. What kind of reference would your school give you? That depends—on your school day attitude.

Bad school day attitudes are "mental hangovers." They influence your later life.

Of course, you could say, "Surely they wouldn't hold a grudge against me for the things that I did when I was just eighteen!"

If this is what you are thinking, you are wrong, because it will be a mark against you.

Just remember that when someone starts to hire you for a position, he is going to check and re-check your school record; so, if you have an off-tune attitude, try to change it NOW and see what will happen, you might even be surprised at the results.

Cooperation, Cooperation, And More Cooperation

"If we all just TRY to change our attitude, and TRY to get along with our teachers, we will find school life a much enjoyed pleasure." These are the words of Superintendent L. L. Martin of Crane High School, as he addressed the whole student body three days ago. He expressed in his speech that the root of our disturbances in school was the lack of co-operation, and the wrong attitude. He continued to say that if the attitudes were not changed by pleading and merely asking, the teachers were going to resort to a more rash manner of demanding discipline.

He made the remark that any high school student who could not take orders, and follow them, and obey instructions, did not belong in high school at all; but should be in grade school until he learned the art of obedience.

"Learning the art of obedience is learning the art of pleasure," he commented on his closing paragraph of his speech, "Attitude Counts."

Superintendent Martin was very sincere in the address he gave, and we all hope that his wish for better attitudes among school students is carried out with improvement to the best satisfaction of the faculty.

Learn How!—To Do The Best In School

To do or not to do. The same as to be or not to be, but an entirely different subject. Do you know how to do the best in school? To grasp every opportunity that offers itself? You should accept every advantage that school offers, and appreciate the same.

It has always been said that to learn something, you have to take an interest. If you are taking a subject you dislike and don't even try to like it, of course you are not trying, because you don't like it, and of course you are failing it, that is because you do not know how to do the best in school.

By the time you are fifteen you should know how to conduct yourself in an orderly manner, but most boys and girls are seventeen or eighteen before learning that to get along with others you will have to learn to co-operate. When you have learned the art of co-operation, you will know how to do the best in school AND will be able to acknowledge the hurts and knocks the old world will deal to you in the following years.

THE CRANE FILES

1 YEAR AGO:
 Crane host to 250 Region 8 musicians.

8 YEARS AGO:
 Crane annual football banquet staged in High School library featured "El Ave" theme. Birthday Ball held in High School Gym.

9 YEARS AGO:
 Medals are awarded to pupils doing the best work.

12 YEARS AGO:
 100 persons attend mass meeting; discuss for school gym. 271 Crane school pupils enter in different divisions of Inter-scholastic League.

AUNT SOPHIE SEZ:

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 I can never see my boy friend alone. How can I manage?
 Fish Face.

Dear Fish Face:
 Stop going out to the torch. Aunt "Flaming Marie" Sophie.

Dear Auntie:
 You've GOT to help me! I bought some new perfume and I can't keep the men away from me. What can I do?
 Frangrant.

Dear Frangrant:
 Get you a billy-club and tell me the name of the perfume.
 Your Single Aunt.

Dear Sophie:
 Is it true that true love never runs smooth?
 Love Sick.

Dear Sick:
 A true love never runs.
 Auntie.

Sophie:
 My teacher caught me copying yesterday. What will I do?
 Cheat.

Dear Cheat:
 Try making smaller notes.
 "Ain't I a Devil" Sophie.

Dear Sophie:
 My boy friend has a silly name. I have asked him to change it, but he refuses. How can I manage this?
 Sophisticated.

Dear Sophisticated:
 Change boy friends.
 Auntie.

Dear Aunt:
 I hate to be a tattletale, but a certain girl persistently copies off my paper. How she manages to get by with, I don't know, but she always does, and she makes better grades than I do. Well, don't just sit there, tell me what you think!
 Jealous.

Dear Jealous:
 Get her to teach you.
 Sophie.

SENIORS PRESENT



GLADYS LEE BARNARD

This pretty, blonde-haired, blue-eyed senior is the "baby of her class," not because of her actions but because of her age. She was born July 31, 1930, in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is pretty much of a "baby" in size, too, for she weighs only 98 lbs. Gladys came to Crane from Guthrie, Okla., eight years ago. She has always been an excellent student and is well-liked by everyone. By much hard work, she was able to skip her junior year.

She plans to get a B. S. degree in surgical nursing.

Gladys loves music and having fun, and she doesn't dislike anything.

Songs Of The Week

THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER
 The boat rides we would take, the moonlight on the lake, The way we danced and hummed our favorite song, The things we did last summer, I remember all winter long.

The Mid-Way and the fun, the Kewpie dolls we won, The bell you rang to prove that you were strong.

The things we did last summer, I will remember all winter long. At early morning bike, the random tandem bike, The lunches that we used to pack. We never could explain that sudden summer rain, The looks we got when we got back.

The leaves began to fade like the promises we made, Ho would a love that seemed so right go wrong? The things we did last summer, I'll remember all winter long.

IT'S MY LAZY DAY

Well, I mighta gone fishin': got to thinkin' it over. The road to the river is a mighty long way. It must be the season, no rhyme or no reason, Just takin' it easy, it's my lazy day.

JUST NEVER MIND!

I'm a findin' it easy to mind my own business, I'm keepin' my nose out of ev'rone's way. I'm takin' no orders, ain't hirin' no people, Just takin' it easy, it's my lazy day.

Well, I mighta gone callin' for I ain't a comin' Just getcha on by, stay out of my way.

Just a little deep thinkin' would drive me to drinkin' Just takin' it easy, it's my lazy day.

Ain't askin' no questions, ain't givin' no advices, Ain't datin' no women, ain't wantin' to play, Just a goin' to look stupid: Don't want to next cupid, just takin' it easy, It's my lazy day.

Fashionette For All

By Donna Miller
 It seems as if levis and plaid shirts are still very popular with the boys and girls.

Toboggans of all colors are seen everywhere these days, especially those that are a foot or longer with a pretty fuzzy tassel on the end. They are "alrite."

Everyone appears to be wearing a muffler to keep his neck warm in this sudden cold weather. They are attractive, regardless of who wears them. Gloves to match go very nicely with any outfit.

Turtle-neck sweaters of all colors or a solid color are "swoonderful!"

Girls are wearing suits without collars these days, and with an attractive blouse, which adds what's missin'.

All types of boys can wear the new styled saddle type pants and jackets to match; that is, if they are available.

Mrs. V. N. Keyes substituted Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20 for the Home Economics Knight, now known as Mrs. Waller.

TERSE TALES

Helen Lives in sandhills
 Helen country girl
 Helen Hickey

Helen goes in dark house
 Helen sees ghost
 Helen White

Billie have handkerchief
 Billie has lace on handkerchief
 Billie Lovelace

Howard preacher's boy
 Howard good boy
 Howard Christian

Wilma eats food
 Wilma gets sick
 Wilma Earp

I-m-a Pearl
 I-m-a Ruby
 Ima Jewel

Don go with girl
 Girl go too much
 Don Kilgore (Kill go-er)

Melba see boy
 Melba wolf
 Melba Howell

Leonard stumble
 Leonard fall
 Leonard Rose

Barbara have long hair
 Barbara cut hair
 Barbara Barber

Carolyn talk a lot
 Carolyn talk too much
 Carolyn Boren

Barbara have stone
 Barbara make stone house
 Barbara Mason

Mary have job
 Mary work hard
 Mary Allen (All-in)

Donna have granary
 Donna thresh wheat
 Donna Miller

Chester have girl
 Girl hurt arm
 Chester Pettit

Dan no smoke
 Dan no drink
 Dan Lively

THUMBNAIL INTERVIEWS

Your reporter asked some of the "dreamy-eyed love-birds of C. H. S." the question, "What is your ideal characteristic in a boy?" and their answer was:

Billie Lovelace: Good looking and acts like he had a little sense.

Zoe Reynolds: Short, purple eyes and blue hair; you figure him out, Zoe can't.

Norma Garrett: Be able to talk a lot, but yet not rattle all the time.

J-anelle Glenn: Courtesy and neatness most of all.

Helen White: Masculine yet polite and courteous.

Dorothy Craig: Tall, almost black hair, driving a black Ford and having wonderful manners.

Beverly Bruce: Little taller than I, dark complexion—and almost coal black hair.

Fatsy Doolin: Medium height, dark complexion, and dark eyes.

Donna Miller: Manners, respect, ambition and character.

Helen Hickey: Know how to act. Not to be too boring, silly or serious.

Gladys Barnard: Neatness and manners.

Ludean McCasland: Respect, short, brown hair and eyes and sway back.

Dorothy Hickey: Blond hair and blue eyes.

Carla Boyd: Eyes and height.

Melba Howell: Black wavy hair.

Sis Teague: Looks.

Louise Pettit: The fact that he's a boy.

Joan Earl: Tall, blond hair, courteous.

Sammy Lewis: Black hair, and hazel eyes.

Louise Newman: Manners

Billie Russell: Handsome and romantic.

Mary Allen: Neatness and manners.

Joyce Sharp: Tom Drake's characteristics.

Ad-Libs From The School Library

The Christmas spirit invaded the library the week before our Christmas holidays. A small Christmas tree with red and silver decorations was placed against one of the bulletin boards. All the boards were decorated with green paper.

On the desk were seen three white reindeer in a frozen forest. Baskets of red berries and spruce completed the picture.

Students working on research theme will find the recently received 1945 bound magazines a great help in their work.

Be sure to read the interesting reports on Youth that are on the bulletin board.

SENIORS PRESENT



HELEN WHITE

It's amazing, but true, the senior class of 1947 has our young genius Helen Pettit as one of its members. You don't believe it, do you? Well, maybe you don't believe it, but she has made the grade (to mean grade) of a senior. Although Helen is only 1 inch and barely 16, she is one of the most promising CHS has produced.

She was born in March 18, 1930. She was years old when she was in Crane and has lived in Hills most of that time. Although she does live out in the country, it doesn't bother her at all. She has a personal car, a hazel-eyed, 111 pound fire. She is a personal favorite of the boys. She can't be beat and always wittily remark to throw anyone who happens to be high in the air.

Miss White is on the staff and the Annual staff. She is manager of the journal and secretary of the yearbook. So you see, the fact that she is a senior doesn't keep her from really getting around. Perry Como is her crooner, and for dessert she takes pecan pie; but if you want her to be altogether Coker fied, play "It Had To Be Her."

Our class is proud to have Helen White as one of its top seniors.

Walking the Walk

By Bridgid Kilgore
 (As Reviewed by Helen Pettit)

This novel, written by Benner Dutch people during the migration of South Africa, is a reading pleasure in itself.

The Harding family is the main feature of the novel. Benner around the old French Dauphine, changed by the lish to Ashenden.

Because the French man and let La Dauphine into English hands, Benner curse put on it. Some characters regarded the ever, as mere superlatives.

Each character and particular list involves a ing of many amusing stories which combined a very interesting and worth the time it takes to it.

EXCHANGES

She: You remind me close, hard on my Saturday Crane gym.

He: But he is dead. She: Yeah, I know.

Pope was h points, w uney pulled points. This was th season between the first Christmas hol The scorers but in childhood near sible. Plays into. Enemy: Always fr especially the ones you Eve: The only way couldn't tell her the better man she was married.

Religion: Insurance world against fire in Nothing: Something ple are good for. Ambiguity: Telling when you don't mean Rhubarb: A kind of bloodshot. Quack doctor is one after ducks. A grass widow is the dead vegetarian. A lie is an abandonment. Lord, but a very ph in time of trouble.

"God made woman the world, But all she did was a whirl."

The senior class gift box on Christmas

Twelve new or Basket

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Crane Takes Rankin Tournament For The 2 Consecutive Years

For the second consecutive year, the Golden Cranes won the eleventh Annual Basketball tournament held at Rankin. Three Crane's players were named to the all-tournament team...

The Cranes defeated Imperial in the first round of the tournament Friday morning 50-20. David Bonner was high point man with 25 points, and McLaurin was second high for Crane with ten points.

In the second game of the first round Crane defeated Wink 35-18, Friday night. This game put Crane into the semi-finals, with Whaley and Pope between them and the final game. Chester Pettit was high point man with 13 points.

The McCamey game was played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. This was the hardest game of all. The score was tied 18-18 at the half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Crane got several baskets, which ran up the score considerably. The score at the sounding of the final whistle was Crane 47, McCamey 29. Bonner was high point man of this game also. This put Crane in the finals, which was to be played at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Crane would play Rankin, who had won over Big Lake to get in the finals.

The Cranes won over the Rankin Red Devils in the final game by a 37-27 score. Pat McLaurin was high point man for Crane with 14 points.

CRANE-IMPERIAL Points: Halcomb 6, Smith 3, Whaley 6, Teague 2, Pearce 10, Presley 25, Gilgore 0, Waller 0, Murrell 6, Coker 0.

CRANE-WINK Points: Pettit 13, McLaurin 4, Bonner 4, Gilgore 3, Waller 4, Murrell 4.

CRANE-McCAMEY Points: Pettit 10, McLaurin 9, Bonner 19, Gilgore 0, Waller 0.

CRANE-RANKIN Points: Pettit 6, McLaurin 15, Bonner 11, Gilgore 2, Waller 1, Murrell 0, Rust 0, Waller 1.

Total points each player made during tournament: Pope 24, Pettit 29, McLaurin 38, Bonner 59, Gilgore 5, Waller 4, Murrell 10.

Crane Juniors Take 4th Game By Winning Over McCamey Juniors 18-10

The Crane Junior team defeated the McCamey Junior team on Saturday, Jan. 4, by a score of 18-10. This was a tight ball game with the score going each way until Crane finally edged ahead to take the game.

The lights went off several times during the night, but this did not interfere too much with the progress of the game. The score at the half was 6-6. The Crane scorers were as follows:

Player Points: Holcomb 0, Smith 0, Whaley 6, Pearce 3, Teague 3, Higdon 0, Boyd 1, Clark 2.

Crane Juniors Rack Up Fifth Win by Defeating Stockton Juniors, 23-13

The Crane Juniors defeated the Stockton Juniors Jan. 7, 23-13, on the home court of Stockton. This was the fifth game of the season for the Crane Team. Alvin Whaley, the large and tall center for the Cranes, was high point man with 8 points, and Smith was second with 7 points.

All of the Crane boys scored at least two points apiece. Scores for the Crane players follow:

Name Points: Halcomb 2, Smith 7, Whaley 8, Teague 2, Pearce 2, Presley 3.

Crane 'B' Suffers Defeat At Hands of Midland

The Crane "B" team was defeated for the second time in five starts last December 17 at Midland. Midland stayed ahead all the game. At the half the score was 16-9, and at the end of the game the score was 21-23.

Crane had defeated Midland earlier in the season 30-19. Crane's "A" team was also defeated by the Midland "A" team. Points for each player are as follows:

Murrell 5, Davis 2, W. Coker 0, C. M. Coker 4, Mathis 6, Simon 2, Stacy 1, Rust 0, Waller 1.

Three Crane Gridders Make All-District Team

David Bonner, Toots Mathis, and Paul Simon made all-district this year in football. David, left end, did the kicking off for Crane this year and also kicked the extra points. David has lettered three years in football.

Paul Simon, center, is very good on offense and is also a very good defensive man. Paul has lettered three years in high school football.

Toots Mathis, full back, is a hard runner, a good passer and a good punter. He is also very good on defense. Toots has also lettered three years.

David will graduate this year while Toots and Paul have another year of eligibility.

First Grader Will Go To School In Germany

Hubert "Butch" Freeman, first grade pupil of Crane, will enroll in school in Germany some time this month. Capt. H. W. Freeman, his father, is now stationed in Germany and expects to be there at least another year.

They left on Dec. 24 for New York City, their port of embarkation.

Crane Takes Opener From Panthers 33-21, To Start District Play

The Golden Cranes opened their district play with a decisive victory of 33-21 over the Fort Stockton Panthers on Tuesday night, Jan. 7, at Fort Stockton. This was the first conference game for both teams. In the first conference game last year Fort Stockton defeated Crane but Crane went on and won the district.

Crane has been practicing several weeks, where as Fort Stockton was held up by football. Both teams put up a terrific battle all through the game until finally the Cranes found the hoop and really started hitting it.

The score at the half was 13-9, with Crane holding the upper edge over the Panthers. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-7. Pettit was high point man for Crane, with 12 points, and Pope was next high with ten points. Barton was high for Stockton with 11 points.

Points scored by each Crane player follow:

Player Points: Pope 10, Pettit 12, McLaurin 8, Bonner 2, Kilgore 0, Waller 0, Murrell 1.

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SPORT SHOTS

The entire school body wishes to extend full congratulations to the basketball boys on winning the Rankin Tournament. The basketball team is still undefeated (one exception). Let's help them keep it that way by giving them all the possible support.

Let's all attend the basketball game tonight. It is the first conference game. The new basketball uniforms have arrived and they really make the boys an outstanding team.

The Golden Cranes conference play consists of the following teams: Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Iraan, Crane and Imperial. Some of the former students of Old C. H. S. are doing all the good at Sul Ross College. Congratulations, boys!

What's this we hear about Midland the other night? What happened to you boys? That was kinda shocking news. Congratulations to Don, Chester and David on their accomplishment at Rankin Dec. 14. Odessa seems to be heading to state; isn't anybody going to stop them? I hope not.

All of the Golden Cranes (the A string) team are seniors. What do you make of that? The Golden Birds will attend the Reagan Invitational Basketball tournament on Jan. 24 and 25. Let's all hope they do as well as they did in the other.

CHS Hardwood Greats

This week's subject of the Hardwood Greats is Donald Pope. Pope was born in Tipton, Okla., Aug. 18, 1929. Donald is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and his weight is 138 pounds. Although Don is not very tall, he is a good player. He has outjumped many boys much taller than he. Pope has played three years of high school basketball. He is a senior this year, and this is his last year of eligibility.

Golden Cranes Down McCamey Badgers On Crane High Court

The Golden Cranes won their ninth game in ten starts from McCamey on Saturday, Jan. 4, by a score of 35-23. This was the first game for both teams after the Christmas holidays.

Although both teams were not at their best, it was still an interesting game to watch, with the score being very close until the fourth quarter, when Crane started making a lot of points. McLaurin was high point man, making 15 points. Wilson of McCamey was second with 10.

This was the second time the two teams have met this year, the other time was at the Rankin Tournament. The scorers for the Crane team follow:

Player Points: Pope 6, Pettit 9, McLaurin 15, Bonner 1, Kilgore 2, Murrell 2, Coker 0.

Golden Cranes B Team Defeats Stockton B Team 35-12, Jan. 7

The Stockton B team suffered a terrific defeat at the hands of the Crane B on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Fort Stockton. The score was 35-12 in Crane's favor. This game was an easy victory for the boys of Crane, with all of the players scoring at will. Wallace Coker was high for Crane with 11 points, and Waller and Murrell were tied for second with 6 apiece. Tomlon, Nix, and Patello were tied for points man for Stockton with 3 points apiece. All of the Crane boys played a good offensive as well as defensive game.

Points by each player as follows: Player Points: Murrell 6, Davis 2, Wallace Coker 11, Waller 6, C. M. Coker 4, Mathis 4, Simon 0, Stacy 2.

Midland Shades Crane. First Loss Of Season

The Golden Crane basketball team lost their first game of the season, Dec. 17, at Midland by a score of 29-30. Edwards of Midland was high point man with 11 points. Pope was second with ten points.

The score at half-time was 15-18 in favor of Midland. The third quarter the score was 21-24 in favor of Crane. Crane held a lead of one point until the last 25 seconds of play. Midland made a basket and that put Crane one point behind. The score then stood, Midland 30, Crane 29, until the final whistle.

This is the last game Crane will play until after the Christmas holidays. Points each player scored: Player Points: Pope 10, Pettit 7, McLaurin 5, Bonner 7, Kilgore 0.

GYM GEMS

BY JEANELLE GLENN. Come on, you girls in the third period P. E. class, tell us some of those jokes. C. H. S.'s own strawberry blonde, Sammie Lewis, was standing on the volleyball court minding her own business when the ball hit her smack on top of her head. She'll never be good again, we're afraid.

Joyce Sharp was calling a volleyball game when suddenly she was heard shouting, Help! Help! Everyone looked toward her and what should she be doing but hanging by the wire that holds the net with an overturned chair beneath her feet. We hear that some girls are pretty good in basketball. How about that, girls?

The girls have been very nice sharing the gym with the boys when the weather is too bad to go outside. The boys seem to be pretty good in volleyball. They beat the girls two games out of three.

Crane Wins Fourth Victory Of Season By Defeating Wink

The Golden Cranes went to Wink Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a three-game duel with the Wink Wildcats and came home with two victories and one defeat. The "A" team and the junior team won their games whereas the "B" team suffered a slight upset.

The A team won by ten points, the score being 21-11. The B team lost by six points, the score being 28-22. The juniors came back to win by 13 points. The score tallied up to 30 points as against Wink's 17.

This was Wink's A team's fourth victory in four starts. The B team has won three games in four starts. The junior team has won three games in three starts. The statistics for Crane are as follows:

THE CRANE A TEAM: Player Points: Pope 2, Pettit 6, McLaurin 8, Bonner 4, Kilgore 0, Waller 0, W. Coker 0, C. M. Coker 0, Mathis 0, Murrell 0, Davis 0.

THE CRANE B TEAM: Player Points: Stacy 2, Davis 2, Simon 0, McCully 4, Murrell 0, Coker, C. M. 7, Coker, Wallas 2, Waller 0, Bradley 0.

THE CRANE JUNIOR TEAM: Player Points: Smith 10, Holcomb 4, Whaley 9, Pearce 3, Teague 4, Boyd 0, Stacy 0, Presley 0, Higdon 0, Brent 0.

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(Continued from page 1) testing board composed of representatives of America's largest colleges and universities.

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The other factors to be taken into consideration in choosing the winners will be the school record, leadership ability, and financial need of the candidates.

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Although it is just now going into its third year, the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program has already sent 242 boys and girls to 110 of the nation's colleges and universities for four years of undergraduate work.

Home Economics Girls Give Buffet Luncheon

The girls of home economics I entertained guests with a Christmas buffet luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 9:00 a. m. The Christmas theme was carried out on the napkins and place cards with a centerpiece for the table of a snow scene of houses, trees and Santa Claus.

The girls who served as hostesses were: Mary Allen, Lanell Murrell, Joan Rhinehart, Eula LeClaire, Louise Newman and Mary Lou Reynolds. Those who prepared the food were: Loy Taylor, Barbara Bridges, Iown Gilstrap, Nelda McCasland, Lola Green.

The menu consisted of: Hamburgers, Onions, Tomatoes, Pickles, Pork and Beans, Potato Salad, Cherry Pie, Cokes.

Mrs. Laura Barber, teacher of English III and IV, and two sections of the eighth grade English, remained home due to illness last Monday, Jan. 6, 1947. She returned to school Tuesday.

Several important announcements were made in a special assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 11 pertaining to the annual and the Student Council Constitution.

Distances To Crane School Vary From Miles To Steps

Had you ever thought of the distances some students and teachers travel to and from school each day?

A large majority of the boys and girls who attend high school live out of the city limits in the different camps and on ranches.

We learned in our search of statistics that Elmo Rust lives the farthest distance of any student since his home is in the west end of the Sandhills Gulf Camp, 23 miles from Crane. He and the other students and teachers who live out in the Sandhills have two long rides each day on the bus.

Roger Cloud lives the closest to school since he has only to cross the street and be on the school grounds. He walks about 40 or 50 steps.

Mrs. Galloway Presents Pupils in Piano Recital

Mrs. A. E. Galloway presented her pupils in a piano recital on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Those participating were:

Stanley Laney, Betty Jo Frailey, Eloise Sue Neeley, Linda and Ella Myer Smith, Dianna Leaman, Pati Knaell, Sandy Sadler, Eloise Vines, Mary Ann Ragsdale, Deanna Horne, Helen Jane Stell, Glenna June Mills, David Crittenden, Sandra Russell, Gwen Nix, Eva Mae Miller, Brenda Lou Owen, Trixie Lynn Rudd, Richard Frailey, Illa De Owen, Nancy Jane Robinson, Norma Crittenden, Betty Knaell, Venona Hamblett, Donnie Tomlinson, Judy Mathis, Martha Cook, Ann McDonald, Dolores White, Luanne Presley, Jo Ann Fisher, Sue Harrold.

A large group of parents and friends were present.

The first room on your right as you enter is the chemistry lab, equipped with the latest scientific devices, and of course each table has a separate set of chemicals and apparatus. The next room is the physics laboratory and the setup is about the same. Of course there is an office between the rooms for Mrs. Hughes.

Grade School News

MISS MOORE'S ROOM Reporter, Nancy Evans Well, old Santa surely got around this year and left all of us happy as can be. We are going to study as hard as we can for our examinations now.

Peggie Sharp went to see the Odessa-Thomas Jefferson football game. She also visited Mrs. J. O. King in San Antonio.

Dwain Warren is in the hospital with an infected ear. We hope he can be in school soon.

Donna Rayborn went to Fort Worth to visit her grandparents the week end following New Year. We hope she had a nice time.

Vestal Hodges has a nice black eye this week. Was it a snowball, Vestal?

Cynthia Harrell visited her grandparents in Breckenridge. Carmaleta Russell visited in Brownwood.

Peggy Barnsley visited in Toyah. Rozaleah Barrett spent part of the holidays in Big Spring. Miss Moore had a nice time in Stephenville and Dallas.

SIX-ONE NEWS Mr. Duff's Room The sixth grade basketball team played the seventh. The seventh grade won 12 to 2.

All of us had a happy Christmas, and hope all of you did. Most of the girls got dolls, and a few of the boys got .22 calibre rifles.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS Miss Pickens' Room Linda Smith and Patsy Terrell.

We all had a very good time over the Christmas holidays. We have taken all our decorations down. Our room has bought a clock with our Hallowe'en money. Mrs. Swift went to McCamey and got it.

We all came back happy. We all have improved our muscle writing.

We have a new reader, called, "First Family of America." We have been making pictures in health of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins. We have drawn pictures of Indians and put them on the board.

We have a new boy in our room, Dean Mann of Lamesa.

MRS. CLOUD'S ROOM Reporter Louanne Presley

Everyone reported a good time over the Christmas holidays, but we are all glad to get back to the old routine of books and studying.

In English we are studying about the eight parts of speech, but we have only studied five. Listen, kids, this is it!

Lady: I would like to buy an apron for our house? Salesman: Lady, how big a room is your house?

In geography we are studying about the differences between an island and a peninsula.

We hope the new year brings everyone happiness and success.

Atom Bomb Relic of Stone Age Compared To Rose's New School House

BY LEONARD ROSE

Say, has anyone noticed the new building that has been erected down by the gym during the holidays? Let me take you on a tour through the new building. Don't be misled by the very plain facade, that plain brick front shields a very ultra-modern interior; indirect lighting, an dthe air-conditioning system straight from the 25th century, it keeps the temperature 72 degrees all the year around, but wait a minute, I'm getting ahead of myself.

As you enter the building you will notice the extra wide hallway with the marble floor and the rounded corners, and on each side you will observe the lockers that are flush with the wall, very nice lockers, too, roomy and convenient.

In this building the classes will be in separate rooms or should we say lounge, for you see instead of class rooms there is big comfortable lounge rooms with nice leather-backed chairs and couches. The walls of the rooms are made of glass bricks for better lighting.

The first room on your right as you enter is the chemistry lab, equipped with the latest scientific devices, and of course each table has a separate set of chemicals and apparatus. The next room is the physics laboratory and the setup is about the same. Of course there is an office between the rooms for Mrs. Hughes.

The first room on your left as you enter this haven of education is the journalism room with its own printing press and equipment for putting out "The Crane."

The next room on the left hand side is the typing room, equipped with electric typewriters and tabulators.

At the end of the hall you will notice the escalators that will save the strength of the students, and there fore the students will not be tired out, and they will enjoy school much more.

The first room that you will observe is the main lounge and recreation center of the school, reserved for the upper classes of course. It contains overstuffed chairs and sofas with a small separate radio at each chair; all sorts of magazines and funny books; and of course you will see the fountain and juke box at the far side of the room.

There is room on the second floor for the rest of the classes, it won't take much room, however, because most of the courses will be taught by the visual education method.

Every now and then the movies will have a comedy to rest the tired nerves of the students. The school board has finally realized that without the students there would be no school, and if there wasn't a school they wouldn't have a job. Perhaps that is the reason that they built this school building for us.

The marble floors, glass walls, and all the equipment are really swell, and we wish to thank the school board for the wonderful school building.

Oh, yes! We almost forgot Mr. Martin and Mr. Nix—they have a couple of offices up in the attic.

Well, now that you have been through this great building, what do you think of it? Well, anybody can dream, can't he?

Recent Cold Wave Brings 4 Degree Temperature

Lowest temperature reliably reported in Crane during the recent cold wave was four degrees. This was recorded on a pipeline station instrument which is considered accurate.

Unofficial Sand Hills reports lowered the temperatures to zero.

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Eighth Grade Given Party

Members of the eighth grade were given a party in the gymnasium and room 18th.

The boys and girls had a Christmas game in the recreation Hall which was with a large Christmas tree and other decorations.

Their sponsor, Mr. L. L. Presley, A. L. Porter and Walter... sandwiches, punch and refreshments.

OLUME 17 THE SE Z... several improvements made in the first day way... Council at work... the wedding bells... won't be long... seems that the... to do, the less... a-ay-ay, boy, aren't... Well, give the... There is that sen... one is looking for... not disappoint... see, just look at... ers flying around... ry since our Stud... sident race the wi... ing the posters fit... the lockers aroun... more bumps on p... in the bouncers in... See CRANE... Elect Me And... didn't Appear... The recent campa... Council presid... colorful ever to... Crane High Scho... porting the three... orated (decorated... ered!) the halls... ard... Although a... e supported, Bak... red the most pu... number and o... gans. (Incidental... since some of the... thoughtlessly destr... ur reporter could... may be omitted... ones we could f... ate for Baker, or... ve for Baker or n... has peaches... t in your reach... s the man you... Bonner!... We need a preside... school will fol... dar's the man, ... cha a dollar... 'n't be all wet—... for Garrett!... an Garrett for pr... 'n't pull a boner... e for Bonner... red-headed pres... school... could be somethin... rule... e man with the... is... one but 'Lil-ole'... The wind blew... e sand flew... 's vote for... vid Drew!... ake a school of... honor... te for Bonner!... listen to the very... says—... use y-y-your b... v-vote f-for J... Note for the scho... te for Snake!... Don't make a mis... te for Snake!... HS needs a pr... let's set Baker