

THE STUDENT PRINT Z

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SCHEDULE-SUBJECTS ARE CHANGED

Approximately 300 students of Hughes High School will profit by the subjects that are being made possible by slight changes in schedule.

This year for the first time chemistry is being offered to juniors. This is to prepare them for study of physics next year.

American Citizenship and Arkansas History are being offered to seniors; and for the first time in several years speech is offered.

Spanish II is open to students who have already had one year.

Another senior subject is bookkeeping.

General business, a sophomore course, includes filing, income tax reports, etc.

This year band will have a period all its own. There is a one hour period each morning.

Pep meetings come at 3:15 each Friday.

The new library is to have a library club.
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FONG, CHITTON, POUNCEY LEAD CLASSES

Hing Fong, Gary Chittom, and Bobby Pouncey were elected presidents of the upper three classes at HHS.

Hing will head the senior class. Other officers are Lynn Sanders, vice president; Eugene Southall, secretary; Joyce Boone, treasurer; Charlene Vest, reporter; James Hood, parliamentarian; and Wayne Boone, sergeant-at-arms.

Gary is president of the junior class. With him are Holman Kelley as vice president; Grady Collum, secretary; Bobby Hood, treasurer; and Jerry Christian, reporter.

Bobby Pouncey is at the head of the sophomore group. David

Clark is vice president and Betty Gadberry, secretary. Kay Hassell is treasurer and Jerrold Stackhouse, reporter.

Curtis Collum is the freshman class president. Ping Fong is vice president; Larry Chittom, secretary; and Bobby Downs is treasurer.

Tommy Howell was elected eighth grade president with Patricia Edwards as vice president. Freddie Collier is secretary; Eddie White, treasurer, and David Hughey, reporter.

Seventh graders chose Paulette Clark as president with Sandra McHann, vice president. Billy Gadberry is secretary, and Kathy McKenzie, treasurer.

ENROLLMENT IS NEAR 300 MARK

Approximately 285 students are enrolled in grades 7-12 this year. 119 of these are enrolled in senior high--24 seniors; 47, juniors; and 49 sophomores.

There are 163 in junior high with 50 freshmen; 59 eighth grade; and 55 in seven-

HELEN FORD CHOSEN YEARBOOK EDITOR

Helen Ford will edit the 1958 BLUE DEVIL and will be in charge of overall planning and publishing of the book. The assistant editor is Charlene Vest. Features will be covered by Carolyn Estes. Sports editors are Jimmy McCollum and Linda Murphy; Frankie Akers is
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OUR POLICY

The STUDENT PRINTZ IS planning to promote the following during the 1957-58 school year:

1. Better school spirit
2. Better paper with more complete coverage
3. Improved yearbook
4. Clean campus and buildings
5. Better support of all school programs
6. Better assemblies
7. Improved school reputation
8. More appreciate for things which we have
9. Higher scholastic standards
10. Happier, friendlier, and more co-operative student body.

THE STAFF

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 Jerry Christia n
 Society--Hazel Presley
 Exchange-Charlene Vest
 Bus. Mgr.Brankie Akers
 Clubs----Holman Kelley
 Jane Beene

FTA MEETS

Miss Mann gave a short talk on "What is FTA?" when the future teachers met recently. Each member was asked to write a short paragraph on "Why I Want to Join FTA".

Plans were discussed for initiation of new members.

Cont. from page 1 advertising manager, Joy Sanders is business manager.

IMPS LOSE TO MARIANNA

Hughes imps fell to the Marianna juniors, the Quills, by a score of 13-0 in their first game of the season.

The visitors were able to score first in the second quarter on a pitch-out to Rodgers from Fong.

The second score came in the third as both a TD and extra point added.

NEW STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED

On registration day the seniors welcomed Eugene Southall from Turrell.

The juniors added Nick Aguilar, Merced, Texas; Willie Howell, Potts Camp, Mississippi.

Three sophomores: Sandra Caruthers, Memphis, Charlie McDill, Birmingham, Alabama, and Dean Faulk, Forrest City.

Glenda Riley is a freshman from Fredericksburg, Texas.

In the eighth are Freddie Collier, Conneautville, Pa., Helen Caruthers, Memphis, and Tommy Howell, of Potts Camps, Miss.

Adelia Aguilar is in the seventh.

WINDS OF HHS

As the four winds of HHS blew around stomping grounds of students they carried with them tales of woe, of happiness, of thrilling heart throbs.

Barbara Sykes' heart could be heard all over the building when she sat thinking of Thomas, and Linda Hughey knows just how she feels when she thinks of Tommy.

The winds dried the tears of Holman Kelley for Margaret returned to him again.

As a breeze blew into the speech room it picked up the looks between Joyce and Jimmy.

The winds heard Sue Moore and Pauline Thomas talking about Jerry and Eddie.

Since the winds pick up rumors, they couldn't miss the one about John Russell and Margaret who think of serious affairs.

It doesn't matter how hard the winds blow they just can't dissolve some couples--Hazel and George, Lynh and Brenda, Curtis and Bess, Linda and Harold, Charlotte and Gary.

While some couples are still devoted to each other the winds of doubt dissolved some: Margie and Albert Lee, Kay Moore and Richard Rolling, Fairy Ann and Margaret.

SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES

Planning a year's program of work was discussed by the student council at their first regular meeting. Recommendations from the executive committee which were approved are as follows:

Work on bulletin boards, keeping up a memorial book shelf in the library, sending cards and flowers, observing teacher-appreciation day; co-operating with American Education Week; observance of Citizenship week.

Projects requiring financing are purchase of a scrapbook, paper for decorating goal posts, homecoming activities; and basketball awards for girls.

Meetings other than local are two Inter-City meetings, the Souther Association at Arlington, Virginia, and the state convention at Conway.

Money will be available from vending machines and from concessions at games during football and basketball.

CURTIS MOORE IS BETA PRESIDENT

Curtis Moore was elected president of the Beta Club and took over his duties at the first meeting, September 9.

Joyce Beene was chosen vice president. Brenda Griffin is secretary; Charlotte Burchfield, treasurer; Linda Hughey, historian; and Grady Collum, reporter.

Joyce Beene is program chairman and her committee includes Robert Little, Bess Beasley, and Diane Davis.

BAND PARENTS ARE ORGANIZED

Fifty-five parents attended the band meeting, September 10, and they selected Mrs. James Griffin as president. The vice president will be Mrs. Bert Pouncey and Mrs. Victor Beene is secretary-treasurer.

The name, Band-Aids, was chosen for the group and they chose to buy new majorette uniforms and purchase a baritone saxophone. A new money-making project will be selling fruit cakes.

FHA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

New chapter mothers were elected by FHA at their first meeting. They are Mrs. Victor Beene, Mrs. Tommy Hugueley, and Mrs. C. C. Moore. Initiation was planned for September 16.

Freshmen girls were initiated and are being informally taken into the club this week. They must wear three pig-tails with red ribbons. They can wear no make-up and must have red and white socks and mismatched shoes.

Glenda Griggs is president, and Miss Jamie Aycock is advisor.

Hing Fong is head of the projects committee and other members are Lynn Sanders, Laurel Fong, and Grady Collum.

STUDENTS TAKE INSURANCE POLICIES

Approximately 450 students of Hughes School are now members of the school insurance plan offered by Horace Mann Company. High school policies are \$1.50 and grade school pays \$1.25.

Students will be covered en route to and from school, during the school day, and on all school sponsored trips and activities.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A SEASON TICKET FOR HOME FOOTBALL?

NEW TEACHERS JOIN HUGHES FACULTY

Twelve new teachers have joined the Hughes School faculty. Four of these are in the junior-senior high.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maples graduates of University of Mississippi and MSCW respectively, came to Hughes from Earle. Mr. Maples teaches junior high science and coaches junior football. Mrs. Maples teaches business education.

Mr. Glen Moore, of Elba, Alabama, and also Harding College, is teaching junior high math.

Home economics is being taught by Miss Jamie Aycock of Grenada, Mississippi, and Delta State at Cleveland.

The one man in the grades is Mr. Gene Lee who lived at Tiptonville, Tennessee, and was graduated from Memphis State.

Miss Lou Dean Graham, a new second grade teacher, was born in stamps. She was grad-

uated from Arkansas State Teachers College.

Miss Joanne Gary of Slate Springs, Mississippi, is a third grade teacher. She likes to watch sports.

Miss Dorothy Hemp-hill was educated at Louisville, Mississippi, and Delta State College. Her hobbies are music and reading.

Mrs. Lois Cashon teaches the fifth and is a native of Horn-beak, Tennessee. She has three daughters.

Mrs. Glen Moore was originally from Nashville, Tennessee, but attended Harding College, Searcy. She is teaching third grade.

Miss Nita Williams, DeQueen, is a fourth grade teacher who was graduated from Henderson State Teachers.

Public school music is being taught by Miss Shirley Spencer of Harrisburg who was graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

JUNIOR GIRL SELECTED AS PAPER EDITOR

Joy Sanders was elected editor of the school paper, THE STUDENT PRINTZ, by the journalism class. Her assistant will be Edith Long. Helen Ford is feature writer. Carolyn Estes and Jerry Christian are sports editors. Hazel Presley will cover society; Charlene Vest is exchange editor; and the business manager is Frankie Akers.

Holman Kelley and Jane Beene will work on club activities.

MRS. EDWARDS' SIXTH:

Lynne Davis has been elected president of Mrs. Edwards' sixth grade. The vice president is Frances Ann Adams; secretary; Barbara Davidson; treasurer, Jeanne Permenter; reporter, Dottie Mae Cotham; student council representative Laura Caballero.

WAYNE BEENE HEADS FFA CHAPTER

Wayne Beene will serve as president of the FFA during the year. Other officers are Dean Faulk, vice president; Bobby Hood, secretary; Bobby Joe Stimpson, treasurer; Joe Jarrell, student advisor, and David Oswalt, sentinel.

Schedule (Cont. from P. 1)

A new glee club has been formed by Mr. Wayne Oldham and will carry 1/4 credit.

Credits in home economics and agri have dropped to one per year on action of the state.

MISS TURNAGE'S SECOND GRADE: Today we made some posters. We took some books home with us. We can have them a week. We are supposed to be reading the books.

LET'S BEAT EARLE!

TWENTY BOYS
REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Twenty members of the Blue Devil football team were introduced by Coach Don Meador at the first pep meeting of the year, Friday, September 13. They are:

Jerry Christian	LE	27
Holman Kelley	LT	31
Donald Bolden	LG	33
Lynn Sanders	C	30
Wilson Pittman	RG	32
David Clark	RG	22
David Oswalt	RT	29
Johnny Walton	RE	28
Robert Little	QB	25
Bobby Stimpson	RHB	12
C. Stackhouse	LHB	23
J. Stackhouse	RHB	13
Gary Chittom	FB	26
Harold Estes	T	17
Buddy Shidler	T	18
James Allison	G	14
Ronnie McDermott	G	10
Gene Lehr	E	16
Bobby Pouncey	B	11
Grady Collum	B	15

SENIORS CHOOSE
CLASS RINGS

Rectangular rings were chosen by the senior class. They will have initials and a star on the four corners of the crest. Some rings will have stones.

Rings are expected to arrive about Nov. 1.

WEDDINGS

Carolyn Ramsey to Bobby Estes	June 2
Barbara Rock to Aaron Franks	June 24
Wiladoan Taylor to Johnny Carter	Aug. 21
Margaret Mills to Bill Sherman	Aug. 29

HUGHES BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO ELAINE

Hughes Blue Devils lost their first game of the season by a score of 7-6. The game was played at Elaine.

Hughes scored first in the third quarter. Elaine scored and made the extra point in the final period to put them ahead by only one point.

Elaine kicked off and C. Stackhouse received the ball and made a good run. The ball was covered by Elaine on a fumble in the first quarter.

In the second period Jerry Christian made a tackle on a two-yard gain. Elaine fumbled and the ball was recovered by Holman Kelley. Hughes lost the ball on a fourth down, but Elaine failed to score before the half.

After the half Elaine fumbled on a kick from Johnny Walton. Hughes recovered and on a pitch-out from Little to Stackhouse, Hughes gained 10 yards and was in scoring position. From the four yard line on a hand-off from Little to Stackhouse, the first Hughes score was made. Extra point attempt by Johnny Walton was blocked.

Hughes recovered an Elaine fumble on the 10 yard line and gained a first down. A penalty made it first down, 15 to go for Hughes. Elaine took the ball on their own 30-yard line and gained 10 yards. A pass from Sullivan to Bolderman was good for their score. The extra point was good.

During the half the Hughes band performed.

SENIORS

9/13	Elaine	T
9/20	Earle	H
9/27	Barton	H
10/4	Gillett	H
10/11	Parkin	T
10/18	Holly Grove	T
10/25	Marvell	H
11/1	Marianna	H
11/8	Clarendon	T
11/15	Wilson	H

MRS. DAVIS' SIXTH:

Monday, September 10, we elected class officers and the student council representative is Jimmy Edwards. Bozy Crawford is president. Vice-president is Chuck Martin, secretary, Patricia Beeno; reporter is Wanda Jean Stoddard and Gail Taylor is librarian.

JUNIORS

9/19	Marianna	H
9/26	Marion	T
10/10	Holly Grove	H
10/17	Turrell	T
10/22	Marianna	T
10/31	Parkin	H
11/7	Earle	T

Devils Don will be open after the Hughes-Earle game. The Rhythm Ramblers are scheduled to play.

HUGHES GRADUATES ENROLL IN COLLEGES

WHAT'S NEW

Thirty-eight graduates of Hughes High School are enrolled in colleges this year. About 50% of the 1957 class is enrolled in higher education.

Harvey Reisman and Martha Brown are at Memphis State. Arkansas State has Sara Lou Hassell, John Pounders, Cliff Wise, Emmett Gadberrry, Tommy Brist, and Tommy Beene.

At the University of Arkansas are Teddy Harrison, Steve Bernard, Hugh M. Dillahunty, Joe Kuhron Meurrier, Carolyn Sorrels, Bill Prescott, Ralph Griggs.

Barbara Chism, Raiford Pittman, Joan Bonds, and Peggy Wise are enrolled at Ole Miss.

At Ouachita are Bobby Don Hill, Jerry McMillion, Betty Rea Allen, and Ann Harrison.

NEW GLEE CLUB IS BEGUN

Forty-seven students enrolled in the newly organized glee club directed by Mr. Wayne Oldham. The first meeting was Sept. 3.

Glee Club will meet Tuesdays and Fridays during activity period. Sacred songs, spirituals, novelties, and secular pieces were or-

Jeanie and Mayo Fong are at Southwestern, Memphis.

Bonnie Tilley and Gail Selph are at Arkansas State Teachers.

Charles Collum is at Arkansas Tech, Russellville, and Wayne Haley at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Jerry Little has entered Arkansas Medical School, Little Rock.

Bettye Moore Miller is enrolled at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

John Russell Collier and Beverly Brown are attending Hendrix College, Conway.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY? WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL PAPER?

If you plan to do these things, you can buy a subscription to the school paper. The price is \$1.25 for 18 issues.

Frankie Akers or Miss Julia McKemie will take your money.

Glee Club

dered recently.

Accompanist is Miss Shirley Spenser, public school music teacher.

A dairy bar has been placed at the rear entrance of the junior high school. Students can get cartons of milk for three cents.

A new clock has been installed in the high school hall. The three faces can be seen from every entrance.

The bleachers have been painted by agri boys and a new gasoline tank has been installed near the gym.

Dancing classes are meeting in the Recreation.

The band building was moved to the old fourth grade building, and it was painted during the summer.

Two new Tom's vendors have been placed on the campus.

GRIFFIN WILL HEAD BAND GROUP

New band officers this year are Brenda Griffin, president; Kay Hassell, vice president; Charlotte Burchfield, secretary; and Wayne Beene, sergeant-at-arms.

WILL WE SEE YOU AT THE GAME TONIGHT?

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DIANE DAVIS IS FAIR QUEEN

Diane Davis, a sophomore of Hughes High took first place in the Miss St. Francis County contest on Wednesday night, September 25 in Forrest City. The contest was a part of the county fair.

Competing with 22 other girls, she was chosen for her beauty and poise and received two \$25 bonds, one of which was presented to her by the president of the bank. She also received a trophy, a bouquet of red roses and a crown of baby orchids.

Fairy Ann Meurreir, a junior at HHS, was named first alternate, and Molly Gilbert of Forrest City is second alternate.

MRS. BECK JOINS MUSIC STAFF

Mrs. E. C. Beck has joined the faculty of the Hughes School and will give private piano lessons.

Her studio is in music room at the rear of the home economics cottage.

Other music teachers are Mr. Wayne Oldham and Miss Shirley Spenser.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS DIVIDED EVENLY

Do you have trouble getting a date at HHS? Enrollment figures say that you shouldn't. A total of 145 boys are registered and 144 girls are enrolled. This makes the enrollment in grades 7-12 total 289.

The senior group is evenly divided with 12 boys and 12 girls. There are 47 juniors; 49 sophomores; 53 freshmen. There are 60 in the eighth and 55 in the seventh grade.

FHA OFFICERS GO TO PLANNING MEETING

Glenda Griggs, president of Hughes Future Homemakers of America, and Joyce Beem, Charlotte Burchfield, and Miss Jamie Aycock attended a federation planning meeting in Parkin, September 25.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the program for the federation meeting at Parkin, November 26.

Two girls from each chapter will model in the fashion show. Hughes will furnish one of the talent numbers.

HUGHES WILL SERVE AT PTA HOST

Mr. Joe B. Henderson, Stuttgart, who is district director of the Parent Teachers Association, will be in charge of a district meeting to be held Wednesday, October 9, at the Methodist Church.

Miss Carroll W. Watson, state president, and Miss Dema Kennedy, national field consultant, will appear on the program.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and lunch will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Members will attend from five counties: Arkansas, Lee, Monroe, St. Francis, and Phillips.

CALENDAR OF HHS

October 4 Gillott E-
Oct. 9 District PTA
" 10 Class meetings
" 11 Parkin There
" 16 Inter-City Student Council
" 17 Turrell Jr. T
" 18 Holly Grove T
" 22 Marianna Jr. T
" 25 Homecoming
Marvell H
" 30 Halloween
" 31 Parkin Jr. H
Nov. 7-8 AEA

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FASHIONS BRIGHT:
 FASHIONS BLUE
 Fall brings new
 fashions to HHS. Per-
 haps you'd like to copy
 these.
 Have you heard the
 girls holler
 About Joyce Beene's
 collar?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN
 Remember the good old
 days at HHS. Things
 were quite different
 then. Some may not
 look back on them with
 smiles.
 When Noryce and Robert
 had things in common?

DEVOTIONS BEGIN
 SCHOOL DAY HERE

Devotional programs
 are held every morning
 at 8:20 in the senior
 high study hall. The
 seniors have had the
 privilege of doing the
 devotional first. Jun-
 iors will follow and
 then the sophomores.

Several different
 types of devotionals
 have been used: mono-
 logs, dialogs, groups
 where more than two
 talk, recorded, records
 and demonstrations, and
 responsive readings.

At the end of the
 devotional announce-
 ments are made and
 then students to to
 first period class.

Speaking of quaint
 things,
 How about Miss McKem-
 ie's earrings?

Have you noticed the
 cute lasses,
 Wearing new fancy
 glasses?

How neat Kay Hugueley
 looks in her dress of
 blue,
 With ruffles and a
 round neck too.

Grady Collum doesn't
 look bad,
 In his shirt of new
 plaid.

And Nancy Jo looks
 keen,
 In her sheath skirt of
 green.

The new ban-low sweat-
 ers
 Are really vote get-
 ters.

When Margaret Wilson
 and Delbert Creekmore
 made a cute couple?

When Calvin was head
 over heels for Mary
 Ellen?

When Joe Dan was think-
 ing of marriage?

When all Ann thought
 of was Teddy?

When Emmett was always
 in Glenda's dreams?

When Fairy Ann was go-
 ing with another foot-
 ball captain?

When Bessie Lynn and
 Tommy Brist were toget-
 her after basketball
 games?

When Bess was all eyes
 for Jimmy McCollum.

When Kay and Richard
 and Margie and Albert
 could be seen together
 at Devils' Den.

STANDING

Hughes Won 1 Lost 2
 Gillett Won 0 Lost 3

Scoring
 Hughes 39 pts.-46 pts.
 Gillett 42 pts.-51 pts.

Top team in 6-B is
 "Parkings" They have won
 four games and have play-
 ed only four.

John Collier, a grad-
 uate of 1957, has play-
 ed in his first college
 football game. He is
 a member of the Ouach-
 ita Tiger football team.

Beverly Brown, a junior
 at Hendrix, is editor
 of THE TROUBADOUR, the
 college yearbook, and
 has lined up her staff.

Well some things are
 just much better for-
 gotten.

Miss McKemie is the
 author of an article
 which appears in this
 month's issue of a
 educational magazine,
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

FFA ELECTS TWO
NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers were elected in F.F.A. Wednesday, September 25.

Harold Estes was chosen sentinel and David Clark was elected advisor.

Plans for the date of initiation were discussed, but no definite date was set.

The next meetin is to be October 9.

LIBRARY CLUB IS
ORGANIZED HERE

Mrs. O. E. Worrell opened the second meeting of the Library Club, Thursday, September 19. Following a discussion of dues, the group set a 25 cent fee per month.

They decided on making posters to encourage reading. Martha Bledsoe and Charlene Vest are in charge of this.

Mrs. Worrell served cookies and students all bought cokes.

Delbert Crookmore is president.

That color brings out your eyes. (Very far?)

The sun is in my eyes. (So that is where it went.)

SUPERINTENDENT IS
PTA SPEAKER

Mr. Roy Nelson, superintendent, was speaker at the first meeting of the PTA. His topic was the program of work in the Hughes School.

Miss Billie Gaines Mann presented the devotional.

Mrs. Roy Nelson, president, was in charge of a business session.

Mrs. C. L. Burch and Mrs. B. K. McKenzie were hostesses at the tea which followed. Mrs. Harry Beasley, former president was at the serving table.

JUNIOR GIRL IS
YWA LEADER

Charlotte Burchfield was elected president of the YWA of the First Baptist Church when the group met on September 23. The vice president and program chairman is Hazel Presley; secretary, Hing Fong; song leader, Bossie Lynn Chamblee; social chairmen, Margie Stewart and Elizabeth Murphy.

Following supper which the group cooked Joyce Beene led a program on "The Shining Light in Arkansas".

The YWA meets every second and fourth Mondays.

FTA HAS CALL MEETING

Initiation of new members was discussed in a call meeting of the Pearl Russwurm Future Teachers of America on Monday, September 30.

The meeting was called to order by Fairy Ann Meurrier, president. Rules were presented by Glenda Griggs.

Practic teaching reports were given by Pat Permenter, Kay Hugueley, Curtis Moore, Gary Chittom, Frankie Akers.

The meaning of FTA was presented by the officers.

BOYS WORK WITH
CIVIL DEFENSE HERE

Following a month and a half training in first aid, the local Civil Defense team has taken its test in first aid. They are trained to do rescue work in emergencies.

In addition to the training program, the civil defense program has a great deal of audio visual equipment available to the school and a truck which is being used by the town. The truck is equipped with three two-way radios.

COUNCIL BUYS
BULLETIN BOARD

A bulletin board will soon be hanging in the hall of the high school as a result of action taken at a recent student council meeting.

The plates from the sports plaques have been engraved and they are being placed in a convenient place in the new building.

A book for the memorial book shelf which was given by Mr. Wallace Martin in memory of Mr. A. J. Mc Daniel has been bought.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL
SETS UP FIRST AID

Keeping a first aid kit was discussed at the junior high student council meeting, September 26. This has been placed in Mrs. Beasley's room.

Plans were made to raise the American flag each day and also to see that the school flag is displayed at all games.

Enrollment changes

David Oswalt and Joe Jarrell, former students, have left Hughes for Florida.

BEAT GILLETT!

STUDENTS TAKE
TESTS IN 10-12

Students in grades ten through twelve at Hughes High School were given a mental maturity test last week. This measures space relations, logical reasoning, numbers, and verbal concepts.

Plans are being made to give these tests in junior high also.

BAND PRESENTS
CHEERING SHOW

Hughes High Band led by Kay Hassell, spelled out the word "Hughes" in the half-time program at the Barton-Hughes game. As each letter was formed, the band played a cheer

MAJORETTES ATTEND
TWIRLING CLASSES

Hughes' majorettes learned new twirls and marching routines at University of Oklahoma, July 8-12. Those attending were Linda and Jane Boone and Kay Hassell.

Formal class instruction along with much activity was a part of the program.

Her eyes were glued to the window. (Must have been uncomfortable.)

CHEERLEADERS ATTEND
JONESBORO CLINIC

Six cheerleaders of H. H. S. attended a cheerleader clinic held at Jonesboro, September 18. They are Bessie Lynn Chamblee, Fairy Ann Mourrier, Pat Permenter, Charlotte Burchfield, Barbara Lunsford, and Nancy Jo Lazenby.

Mr. Horkimer of S. M. U., who has been a cheerleader for nine years and a tumbling champion for two years instructed the girls. He taught skills for sportsmanship and for school spirit. Included in discussion were these topics: pep rallies, how to make everyone yell, and to have more school spirit.

Four new yells and a kick dance to band music were taught. The yells have been demonstrated here.

FACULTY-ROTARY
HEAR ATTORNEY

Mr. Bruce Bennett, attorney general of Arkansas, spoke to some thirty-two teachers Wednesday, September 25, when the faculty were guests of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Bennett discussed the Arkansas integration problem.

Members of the faculty were introduced.

**BLUE DEVILS LOSE
FIRST HOME GAME**

**IMPS DOWN MARION
JUNIORS 20-0**

**BARTON IS DEFEATED
BY HUGHES ELEVEN**

The Earle Bulldogs defeated the Hughes Blue Devils Friday, September 20 by a score of 32-13. In the first quarter of the game Grover Bowers went over for an Earle touchdown and Calvin Stackhouse scored for Hughes.

During the half the band played for one of the largest crowds ever before attending here. In the last half Bob Harris went over for two touchdowns and one extra point. Lewis Walker also scored two touchdowns and made the Bulldogs. Johnny Walton scored one touchdown and the extra point was good. The final score was Earle 32-Hughes 13.

Twenty to nothing. That was the score when the Hughes Imps romped over Marion Thursday September 26 in a game played on the Marion field.

The first score for the Imps came on the kick-off when Bobby Downs raced 67 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra tally failed.

Johnny Moise later scored 6 points to which an extra point was added.

Late in the game Bobby Downs scored a gain and with an extra point the game ended 20-0.

Hughes Blue Devils won their first game on Friday, September 27 when they defeated the Barton Bears 20-7.

Calvin Stackhouse made the first score in the first quarter and Johnnie Walton kicked the extra point. Quarterback Robert Little threw a pass to Christian for a 30-yard touchdown. The extra point was blocked.

The third score was made at the last of the second quarter when Little threw a pass to Walton who also made the extra point.

In the third quarter Igou of Barton ran 20 yards around right end for the first Barton score. The extra point was made by Caruth.

In the fourth quarter Barton threatened a gain, but because of a five yard penalty was called against them, they were unable to score. *****

Football boys say they have butterflies in their stomachs. (Use usual diet, don't you think?)

**SENIOR BOYS SUFFERS
BROKEN ARM**

Lynn Sanders, a senior who plays center for the Blue Devils, broke his arm during football practice Tuesday.

The break occurred early in practice but not realizing the injury was a break he continued playing with it broken until after practice.

He will probably be unable to play any more this season.

ENROLLMENT IS EVEN

Approximately 501 regular subscribers to the STUDENT PRINTZ have been solicited by Frankie Akers, business manager.

This money will be used by the journalism class to provide for a better yearbook.

Let's keep a winning streak for the next seven games!

**HAVE YOU MADE THE
MOST OF THIS SIX
WEEKS OF SCHOOL?**

STUDENTS-TEACHERS ATTEND MEETINGS

Several groups from Hughes School participated in meetings on a state-wide basis during the summer. Miss Julia McKemie, member of the faculty, and Gary Chittom, a junior attended a national student council meeting at Roswell, New Mexico.

Eight boys from the local FFA chapter went to the annual FFA camp located near Hot Springs. They were David Clark, Bobby Bull, Bobby Downs, Wilson Pittman, Allen Prescott, and Alfred Creekmore. Mr. C. E. Bull sponsored the group.

Bessie Lynn Chamblee, Margaret McKenzie, Joyce Beene, and Fairy Ann Meurrier were delegates to Arkansas Girls' State held at Camp Robinson this summer. Miss McKemie served as a senior counsellor with the group and Betty Rae Allen was a junior counsellor.

Frankie Akers was a contestant in the beauty contest preceding the All-American East-West football game in Memphis, August 29. She was a member of the royal court and was a guest on Dewey Phillips' television show.

Joyce Beene, Brenda Griffin, Hing Fong, and Robert Little attended the ninth annual workshop for student council officers held at Arkansas State Teachers College in August. Approximately 400 students and teachers were present. Miss McKemie, executive secretary of the Arkansas Association of Student Councils served as consultant for the workshop.

Coaches Don Meador and Ralph Thompson attended the annual coaches' clinic at Little Rock during August. Speakers were Coach Jack Mitchell, University of Arkansas, and Coach Boyles of Missouri. One of the activities was attending the all-star football and basketball games.

Miss Ida Turnage, primary principal and a second grade teacher attended the centennial meeting of the National Education Association held at Philadelphia.

Miss Jamie Aycock attended the meeting for vocational teachers in Little Rock prior to the opening of the Hughes School.

BAND PRESENTS
TELEVISION TOPIC

"A Day on TV" was presented by the Hughes High School Band, Friday night, September 20, during half-time at the Hughes-Earle game.

The program was based upon famous television programs. For the children the band formed a television set and played the "Howdy Doody" song.

For the young cowboys the band formed a stick horse and played "William Tell". For the grown-ups the formation was an isolation booth. Mr. Wayne Oldham, band director, was asked the \$64,000 question by the announcer, Curtis Moore.

BETAS TAKE NEW
MEMBER AT MEETING

Eugene Southall, a senior, was re-instated as a member of the Hughes Beta Club. He was formerly a member of the club here. This brings Beta membership to 20.

Selling Christmas cards was adopted again as the club project. Grady Collum is chairman of this committee.

See you at the game!

MISS HENRY'S FIRST GRADE: Last week the children enjoyed a field trip. Many interesting things were observed as they walked over the campus. This week an aquarium is being set up in the room. Some attractive science books will be in the hands of the students soon.

MISS GARY'S THIRD GRADE: A new book! It's about an Indian. It must be because its title is Running Fox. We have been studying about Indians and it's so much fun to read more about them in books. We have made tepees out of paper and placed them in a circle like an Indian village. Larry McCollum brought two arrowheads and a tom-tom and shared them with us. Mary Jane Burch brought her Indian book to share with us. Now we have many books about Indians on our reading table. On our bulletin board we have pictures of Indians, potter, Indian Christmas, and bow and arrows. Sometimes the boys even play Cowboys and Indians at recess, but when Johnny Patterson (an Indian) was scalped by a white man, they decided that was playing the wrong way.

We have learned a new way to write. Sometimes our letters are upside down or backwards, but we are improving.

ELEMENTARY STUDENT COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

Representative to elementary student council from the first grade is Mike Plunkett. Byron Lee Burch represents Miss Graham's second; Connie Olive is from Miss Turnage's; and Jake Owens, Miss McDonald.

Margaret Ann Griggs was selected from Miss Gary's third; Thom Beasley from Mrs. Moore's and Mike Taylor from Miss Murdoch's.

Delma Vee Dillahunty was chosen from Mrs. Thompson's fourth; Marty Brown from Miss William's; and Bobby Maples from Miss Hemphill's.

Dickie Lunsford represents Mrs. Eastwood's fifth; Vivian Ball from Mrs. Cashon's and Mary Carolyn Henry from Mrs. Kimbel's.

Jimmy Edwards represent Mrs. Davis' sixth grade; Laura Caballero, Mrs. Edwards' and Katherine Kinney Mr. Lee's.

Officers are President, Patricia Beane; vice president, Carolyn Sue Nelson; secretary, Mike Reeves, and reporter, Carol Ann Bonds.

SECOND GRADE HAS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Second graders in Miss Graham's and Miss Turnage's rooms presented an assembly program for primary students September 26. Alan Morgan was master of ceremonies. Willie Young read the scripture and the rest of the program was about a birthday party for Dick. Facts gathered were from readers and from TALK, SPELL, AND WRITE.

SAFETY PROGRAM IS ORGANIZED

Gene Lee, a sixth grade teacher, is sponsor of the safety patrol and has organized the safety program for the year.

Citizens of Hughes and the school are asked to give co-operation to boys who will stand out in cold and rain and help direct the traffic.

The safety program is a part of the school program and everyone must work to keep the community safe.

DEVILS DEN HAS
AFTER-GAME DANCES

"Red Hot" was a hit with kids of Hughes at Devils Den when the Rhythm Ramblers played for a dance following the Hughes-Earle game September 20.

On September 27 the Devils Den was opened and a large crowd attending celebrated the first Hughes' victory.

TAKE A LOOK

Today ends five weeks of school. Next week six weeks' check-ups will be made--in other words "six weeks' tests". Let's look at the situation.

How much time have you spent at school? You have been here 200 hours if you haven't missed a day. You have had 100 free hours from 3:30-7:30 each afternoon. But how much time have you devoted to study?

How many things have you lost? You bought a book for each subject. Do you still have these? You have a locker which was assigned to you straight and clean. How does it look now?

You bought a notebook. How much unnecessary paper is in it now?

HERE AND THERE

Jerry Little, a student at University of Arkansas medical school Little Rock, brought two visitors with him for a day in Hughes.

Victor Cupples, a former student at HHS who is a senior now in Altheimer High School, was a visitor last week at Hughes School. He was en route to West Memphis for a visit with his National guard unit.

Bobby Benjamin has returned to school after being out because of affiliations with the National Guard.

Judy Rawlings has moved to the Hughes area and is enrolled in the ninth grade here. She formerly lived at Helena.

Robert Selph, a member of the senior class, is leaving Hughes Saturday, October 12, as his family moved to Nashville, Tennessee. He will enter school there.

According to a recent letter received by Mr. O. E. Worrell Wayne Haley, a graduate of HHS, has been elected a cheerleader at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Wayne is in his fourth year of work at the Academy.

GIRLS REPORT INTEREST
IN BASKETBALL

About 30 girls and Miss Billie Gaines Mann started the old ball rolling when basketballs were brought out as a beginning of the 1957-8 season. Practice will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Seniors reporting are Bessie Lynn Chamblee, Glenda Griggs, Fairy Ann Meurrier, Hing Fong, and Margaret McKenzie.

From the junior class Charlotte Burchfield, Helen Ford, Ann Cranor, Willie Howell, Sue Moore, and Pauline Thomas reported.

Sophomores out are Nancy Jo Lazenby, Barbara Lunsford, Linda Beene, Kay Hassell, Diane Davis, Barbara Sykes, Linda Burchfield, Lena Sue Stoddard, Margie Davidson, Shirley Phillips, Dortha Thomas, Betty Gadberrry, Kay Moore, Doris Boozer, Gladys Burns, Carol French, and Kathryn Duvall.

For the first few weeks emphasis will be on exercises and skill.

Looking

Have you let things begin to pile up with you and you feel behind?

Why not leave off a little fun this week-end and get gaught up as you were September 2?

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HALLOWEEN DRIVES ARE BEGUN OCTOBER 10

Curtis Moore and Joyce Beene will represent the senior class as royalty when the Halloween Carnival is held October 30.

They will compete with sophomores and juniors for the title of senior high king and queen of the Halloween Carnival.

Juniors chose Grady Collum and Joy Sanders as their representatives and David Clark and Betty Gadberry are the sophomore candidates.

Freshmen chose Charles Nelson and Dotie Crawford as their royalty. These two will compete with the eighth and seventh grade candidates for junior high king and queen.

The eighth grade chose Freddie Collier and Sherry Ashworth and the seventh selected Billy Henry and Kathy McKenzie.

Pearl Russwurm FTA will meet Monday for a panel discussion on "What is a Teacher?"

Pictures will be made for the yearbook.

CHAMBERLAIN FOOTBALL

QUEEN -- COURT CHOSEN

Bessie Lynn Chamberlain, a senior, will reign as homecoming queen of the 1957 activities. She was chosen by members of the Blue Devil team in a meeting early this week.

Her senior maids are Joyce Beene and Margaret McKenzie. Juniors are Pat Permenter and Brenda Griffin. The sophomore maid is Linda Burchfield and the freshman is Noryce Williams.

Homecoming activities will begin with a parade in the afternoon when the queen and her court will lead a student body parade.

Before the game, members of the class of 1947 will attend a reunion dinner in the cafetorium. Plans are being arranged by Mrs. Howard West, a member of the class.

The queen will be crowned in a pre-game ceremony and she and her court will view the game from a special dias.

Following the game an all-school party is being given by the student council in the cafetorium. All former students as well as all students are being invited. Refreshments will be served.

GIRLS LEAD HONOR ROLL FIRST

Girls are in the lead as the first six weeks' reports are issued. The greatest percentage of honor grade students are in the senior class and they will again keep the Beta Banner.

Juniors have a larger number than seniors, but they have a smaller percentage. Members of this class are Sue Moore, Lois Kelley, Laurel Fong, Pat Permenter, Joy Sanders, Pauline Thomas, and Linda Hughoy.

With four girls and two boys, the seniors can list Hing Fong, Eugene Southall, Curtis Moore, Joyce Beene, Margaret McKenzie, and Fairy Ann Mourreir.

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SIX WEEKS' CHECK-UP

CHECKERBOARD COLORS

\$64,000 Quizz?

What's in your locker?

Are you helping to write fashions in black and white at HHS?

What's between Mary Ellen and Calvin?

What's on top of your locker?

Joyce Beene has a dramatic black sweater-- trimmed in white.

How's home life with Carolyn?

How much unnecessary material is in your notebook?

Hazel Presley has been wearing a white Ban-Lon sweater.

Why are Bobby Joe and Jerrold attracted to Earle?

How far behind are you with assignments, book reports, etc?

A sweater splashed with white is worn by Margaret McKenzie and matches a black flannel circle skirt.

Are Helen's hopes getting high?

How many days have you missed from school?

Does it seem colder to Hazel now that George is out for football?

Have you been tardy any?

Glenda Griggs wore a black velvet collar to contrast her blonde hair.

Where was Jayne this week-end?

How many devotionals have you missed?

How's Lynn's broken arm working with Brenda?

How many times have you been called down in class?

Black capri pants are being seen more and more at band practice such as the ones worn by Linda Worley which were knit.

Will senior boys keep their rings long?

Have you made any new friends?

Has an ASC boy become interested in one of the Hughes' majorettes?

Have you yelled at every pep meeting?

Georgiann Cordell has an attractive black jersey blouse.

Where is Audrey on Friday nights when Jerry plays football?

Have you said something nice about some one today?

White collars, both pearl and fur, are popular this year. Frankie Akers has a fur one and Kay hugueley, a pearl one.

What happened to Sarah Ruth and Bill?

Don't wait to see how you are doing in living with yourself. Do your answers indicate that you would be a nice person for someone to know.

Margaret Wilson carries out the black and white theme with a black dordroy jumper and a blouse of white.

Will Linda Worley get Ronnie McDermott?

We have no encyclopedias to check our answers with, but you as our panel of judges, must make your decision?

LET'S GET THE SPIRIT FOR OUR HOMECOMING GAME! IT'S CATCHING!

BLUE DEVIL BAND
PERFORMS AT PARKIN

A high stepping Hughes High band presented the half time show at the Hughes Parkin game which was played in Parkin, October 11.

Although the band bus had a flat on the way to Parkin, the old spirit was not killed. The drums beat out a snappy rhythm, majorettes pranced, and other players were stepping high.

On the Hughes' side of the gridiron the band played "Washington Post" while Frances Adams, Lynne Davis, Patricia Beene, and Carol Ann Bonds twirled. The band then moved to the opponent's side and played "Boogie Woogie Band" while the senior majorettes did a jazz routine.

Mr. Wayne Oldham, director remarked after the game, "Very good, band! I wish I could hug you all for the fine show."

JUNIORS PRESENT
PANEL DISCUSSION

"What is school spirit?"

What can our school do to improve spirit?"

These and other questions were answered by a panel Friday morning, October 11, when the regular morning assembly was held.

Panel participants were Robert Little, Grady Collum, Fairy Ann Mourrier, and Coach Don Meador. The moderator was Linda Hughey. They discussed various phases of school spirit.

The program also included the singing of the loyalty song and the alma mater.

The stage was decorated with a large sign reading "Hughes Blue Devils" and several other pennants.

Did you know that the pupil of Margie Stewart's left eye is slightly larger than that of the right eye?

BURCHFIELD IS
FEDERATION OFFICER

Charlotte Burchfield, a junior at HHS, was chosen third vice president of the FHA federation when a meeting was held October 9.

The group discussed a baby contest which is to be a part of the Halloween carnival. Voting will be one penny per vote and babies entered must be from one to six years of age.

The girls decided to have a bunking party after the Marianna game, November 1. The party will be in the home economics cottago. Doors will be closed at 12:30.

THE LONG WAY HOME

Sometimes it would be better to walk to school, particularly if you are in Helen Ford's shoes. Helen is a member of the junior class and lives three miles from the school. The bus she rides has a twenty-five mile route.

She rides a total of 28 miles per day since she can come directly to school in the morning, but in afternoon she must detour by Stiles' Isle to reach home.

FFA INITIATES TWENTY-EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-eight new members were initiated into FFA Tuesday night, October 15. The initiation took place in the agri building at 6:00 PM.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting will be October 23.

HALLOWEEN PLANS FOR WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30
ARE BEING MADE BY SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

Classes and clubs are making preparations for the 1957 Halloween Carnival which will be in the gym on Wednesday evening October 30.

Juniors and seniors are jointly sponsoring the bingo stand. The sophomores will set up a house of horror and a baseball throw.

Freshmen are in charge of the basketball throw, and the eighth grade is selling popcorn.

A sponge throw is being sponsored by the FTA and FHA will be in charge of a baby contest.

Sandwiches and all kinds of drinks can be bought from PTA.

Tickets are being sold on a bale of cotton which the Rotary will give away and on a \$100 bill to be given away by the Lions.

The sixth grade has agreed to tell your fortune and fifth grades have a jail. Fourth grades will set up a picture gallery and the third is having a cake walk.

An Indian Trading Post is being arranged by the second grades and the first grades will have the fishing pond.

HUGHES PTA IS HOST
TO DISTRICT MEET

Mr. Joe B. Henderson, district director of PTA, presided over the district meeting which was held here on Wednesday, October 9, in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Clark Kinney gave the devotional. Miss Carrol Watson, state president, and Miss Dema Kennedy, national field consultant, also appeared on the program.

Sixth people signed the registration during the day. They were from five counties and eleven PTA groups. Next year's meeting will be at Holly Grove.

BAND-AIDS RAISE
NEEDED MONEY

Fruit cakes are being sold by Band-Aids in order to raise money for new instruments and general improving of the band.

Two pound cakes are sold for \$3.70 and the five pound cakes sell for \$5.10.

Out of the original 100 purchased 75 have been sold. An order has been made for an additional 100.

HONOR ROLL
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Sophomores are Linda Burchfield, Martha Bledsoe, David Clark, and Betty Gadberry. Freshmen are Dottie Crawford and Jobelle Beasley.

From the eighth are Mary Elizabeth Stoddard, Patricia Edwards, and Sherry Ashworth. Seventh graders have Patricia Burns, Linda Merriott, and Josie Ruiz.

Street lights in Hughes are operated by an electric eye. After it gets a certain degree of darkness they will switch themselves on and off automatically.

The juniors in a special meeting October 16 discussed a paper drive. They plan to call on stores every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to collect.

**IMPS WIN GAME
FROM HOLLY GROVE**

In the second home game, of the season the Hughes' Imps defeated the Holly Grove Juniors Thursday, October 10, by a score of 20-0.

Hughes picked up six first downs while the visitors got only five. Hughes completed two out of three passes and Holly Grove got one for two. Each team had to punt once.

Bobby Downs got the only touchdown for Hughes; the visitors were unable to score.

Coaching was done by Superintendent Roy Nelson in the absence of Coach Alvin Maples who was ill.

**BLUE DEVILS LOSE
TO GILLETT WOLVES**

Hughes Blue Devils were defeated 26-12 by the Gillett Wolves in a game played on the local field, October 4.

Orville Wallace scored first for Gillett and was followed rapidly by two other team mates who added both touchdowns and made extra points.

Gary Chittom made the two touchdowns for Hughes. Both attempts for extra points failed.

At half-time the score was Gillett 20, Hughes 6.

This was the second conference loss for the Blue Devils.

**PARKIN TIGERS TAKE
HUGHES ELEVEN**

Hughes Blue Devils lost to the Parkin Tigers at Parkin Friday night, October 11, with a score of 26-13.

In the first quarter Stackhouse raced around right end for an early score. The point was made good by Walton.

Hughes was unable to score in the second period, but Miller of Parkin scored two tallies from the one yard line and the four yard line respectively.

Late in the third quarter Thompson lateralled to Todd for a touchdown. The extra point was good.

In the last quarter Westmorland plunged from the four-yard line to score again for the Tigers.

With two minutes to go in the game, Stackhouse went over the line for a score, and the game ended 26-13.

COUNCIL ATTENDS DEWITT MEETING

"How to create better relationships among schools" was the topic for discussion at the Inter-City Council meeting held at Dewitt, October 16.

A discussion on the topic for students from "B" schools was led by Joyce Beene. Other students heard talks by students from Marianna, Gillett, Brinkley, Cotton Plant, and Dewitt.

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps,

president of Ouachita College, was principal speaker. He stressed the theme for the day.

Other activities included lunch on the football field, talent by the Dewitt Darlings, and a business meeting, in which a nominating committee was chosen.

Mrs. C. L. Pennington, Clarendon, was elected by sponsors to serve as the new director of the district.

TEAM IS SERVED

Refreshments were served to all members of the Hughes Blue Devil team at the Teen-Age Club, in Parkin, on October 11, following the Parkin-Hughes game.

STUDENTS EAT IN QUANTITY

"In the month of September 11,327 children's lunches and 821 adult lunches were served," stated Mrs. Roy M. Nelson, supervisor of the school cafeteria.

Milk with lunches and extra milk sold during the day totaled 17,788 bottles. The total operating expenses for the month of September were a little over \$4000.

The bread bill for the one month amounted to \$208.26, and 100 pounds of ground beef was served each time this was on the menu.

These and many other figures should prove to us that mealtime at Hughes School is big business time.

GYM GETS REPAIRS

The gym windows are now being repaired by the janitors. They have taken out two of these and placed plywood in the frame.

Other broken panes are being replaced and some windows are being re-sealed with putty.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Robert Selph, a senior, moved to Old Hickory, Tennessee, October 10.

Lloyd Vest, a freshman, has entered school.

John Russell Collier, '57, was chosen freshman of the week at Hendrix College for the week of October 7.

Seniors met on Monday, October 14, and placed an order for announcements with Balfour. They chose a three-fold "slim jim."

Toby and Suzy, Magicians, gave two performances here on Tuesday, October 8. They were given in the auditorium of the grade school and admission was 15 cents.

Mr. Bull and agri boys are finishing up sidewalks and also working on the gym.

Elizabeth Cox, a former student of HHS, has entered the junior class here. Her sister, Katherine, is a sophomore. They have three brothers and sisters in the grades and a brother, Johnny, who is a seventh grader.

Mr. O. E. Worrell has said, "If there are around forty students who will ride a pop bus, we will take one to Holly Grove."

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS OCTOBER 3

Members of the Library Club, who met on October 3, will decorate the bulletin board for the next two weeks.

The group also decided that no student should check out his own book, but that the Library Club workers would do this for the students.

MISS MURDOCH'S THIRD:

Mary Cox is a new pupil in our room.

Hubert Lee Blanton has brought lovely flowers for our room.

Susan Kunze and Miko Taylor will represent our room at the Halloween Carnival.

We are sorry that Linda Loverotte is in the hospital. We sent her a gift.

We are keeping a list of the library books we read this year.

--Miko Taylor

LET'S BEAT
HOLLY GROVE
TONIGHT!

PTA HEARS EASTERN ARKANSAS ATTORNEY

Mr. Richard McCulloch, Forrest City attorney, was guest of the Hughes PTA Thursday evening and spoke to them on problems facing schools today.

Mrs. Earl Bayer gave the devotional and Mrs. Roy Nelson was in charge of the business meeting.

Special guests for the evening were former PTA presidents who were presented oak leaf corsages. They were Mrs. Bert Pouncey, Jr., Mrs. E. T. Harrison, Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, Mrs. B. K. McKenzie, Mrs. Vernon Bernard, Mrs. Harry Beasley, and Mrs. Roy M. Nelson.

Mrs. S. C. Russwurm, a special friend of PTA was also given a corsage.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by hostesses.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Larry Smith won the prize offered by PTA for securing the most PTA memberships according to announcement (Cont. Col. 2)

PRIMARY AND ELEMENTARY GRADES SELECT PRINCIPALS IN HALLOWEEN COURT

Thirty-eight pupils from the first six grades will make up the royal court which will view the special floor show at the Halloween Carnival.

Charles Hughes and Faye McIntyre are from Mrs. Davis' sixth and Jeanne Formenter with Sammy Griggs represent Mrs. Edwards' room. A. W. Curtis and Martha Caruthers were chosen from Mr. Lee's room.

Fifth graders are Lynn Till and Ricky Cupples, Mrs. Eastwood's; Charles Little and Lynn Wellington, Mrs. Kimbel's, and Betty Bayer and Billy Beene, Mrs. Cashon's.

Fourth grade representatives are Sherry Casey and Billy Kunze from Miss Hemphill's; Mary Crawford and Jack Jones from Miss Williams'; Mike Haile and Margaret Brent from

Mrs. Thompson's.

Royalty from the third grade includes Susan Kunze and Mike Taylor in Miss Murdoch's; Mary John Rushing and David Foster from Mrs. Moore's; and Jerry Chism from Miss Gury's.

Second graders chose David Brown and Charlotte Chism from Miss McDonald's; David Burch and Connie Olive from Miss Turnage's; and Byron Lee Burch and Rhonda Smith in Miss Graham's room.

The first grade royalty are Priscilla Chaffin and Larry Lowers from Miss Clark's; Patricia Shidler and Max Howell from Mrs. Martin's and Pam Martin; from Miss Brown's; and Michael Plunkett and Jolynn Jackson in Miss Henry's room.

made by Mrs. F. R. Martin, membership chairman.

The room prize went to Mrs. Ralph Thompson's room as they got the most membership subscriptions.

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To date there are 318 paid memberships.

Yearbooks, which were made last week by the journalism class were distributed by students who secured a membership.

JUNIORS WIN GAME FROM TURRELL

Hughes' Imps went to Turrell, Thursday, October 17 to play an afternoon game. They defeated the juniors, 7-0.

Johnny Moise scored the touchdown for the Imps and Parker made the extra point good.

Next week's junior game will be at Marianna.

HERE AND THERE

Betty Rea Allen, '55 class, has been chosen pledge mistress of Gamma Phi, a woman's social club.

Fifty new Alladin books have been added to the library. Most of these are historical fiction and are mostly easy reading.

Freshmen are having a cake walk in the gym Monday, October 21.

Joyce Beene, Hing Fong, Eugene Southall, and Robert Little will take the Scholarship Qualifying Test on Tuesday morning, October 22. This places them in competition with seniors throughout the nation for numerous scholarships awarded on basis of test scores.

Faye McIntyre is unable to serve as Halloween royalty from Mrs. Davis' room and has been replaced by Brenda Griggs.

POUNCEY WORKS FOR MERIT

You may have wondered if bicycles are becoming standard travel for teen-agers, if you have seen Bobby Pouncey recently.

Bobby has been riding twice a month, twenty-five miles each time for three months. His route starts at his home and goes around by Horse Shoe Lake through Hughes and ends at his home. Total time of his journey is three hours.

Bobby is working for a merit badge in Boy Scouts of America Explorers.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Oct. 21 State-wide Testing for seniors
- " 22 Scholarship Qualifying Tests
- " 22 Marianna Jrs. T
- " 25 Homecoming Marvell
- " 30 Carnival
- " 31 Parkin Jrs.
- Nov. 1 Marianna H
- Nov. 4 School Pictures

FRESHMAN GIRL IS HOSPITALIZED

Betty McCoy, a member of the freshman class was in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis last week. She had plastic surgery work done on scars which she received in an automobile accident in Tupelo, Mississippi, during August.

Betty is recovering rapidly at her home.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

School will be dismissed November 7-8 for the annual meeting of the Arkansas Education which will be held in Little Rock.

Miss Euleta Murdoch and Miss Annie Ruth Sample are delegates to the representative council on education which meets on Thursday.

Beat Holly Grove!

ARE YOU HELPING YOUR CLASS WITH HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES?

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BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED WITH A BOOK FAIR

The annual Book Fair is being sponsored by the elementary school from November 18-21. Miss Joyce Clark is general chairman.

Books will be displayed in the educational building of the Methodist Church.

Students from all classes will be permitted to attend the book fair during the school day.

The books will be on display for the public from seven until nine on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Daytime hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Books shown are from the Arkansas Library Commission and Memphis News.

The Spade and Dream Garden Club has planted colorful shrubbery on the corner of the lot nearest the superintendent's home. This spot will be the place of the nativity scene during Christmas.

YEARBOOK PAYMENTS ARE DUE NOW

Have you paid for your 1958 yearbook or at least reserved one by paying a \$1.50 deposit?

A drive for subscriptions was started Monday, November 4 and will continue until about November 22.

The book will serve as your remembrance of HHS, your friends, and your activities for you in future years.

Won't you make a payment now; so that this drive can be completed with the largest number of subscribers ever.

Joy Sanders or Miss McKemie are taking subscriptions.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

Several groups have worked together this week to emphasize American Education Week.

Devotionals have stressed the program of the school. On Friday Mrs. B. K. McKenzie talked on school and community working together.

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SOPHOMORE IS CHOSEN FIRST MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL IN COUNTY

Diane Davis, a sophomore, was selected by the St. Francis County Tuberculosis Association to serve as the first Miss Christmas Seal.

Fairy Ann Mourrier, a Hughes' senior, and Molly Frances Gilbert of Forrest City, will serve as maids and accompany Miss Christmas Seal on her visits to the towns of this county.

The Christmas Seal drive will start November 15 and will last until Christmas.

Diane and her maids will be at Forrest City High School on December 6 where Diane will open the school drive and will urge student support. The speech will be carried on KXJX of Forrest City.

While in Forrest City the group will appear on a float in the annual Forrest City Christmas parade.

LAST HOME GAME!

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FASHIONS TO NOTE

Red and black accent the white nylon jackets worn by the Hood boys, Bobby and James.

Elizabeth Murphy is wearing a new brown sweater.

Purple and black are predominate in a new skirt worn by Edith Long. She tops this with a pink-lon sweater which show her off at her best.

Car coats are the most fashionable wear for girls.

Brenda Sykes wore a pretty gray, black, and white dress on Monday.

Pauline Thomas tops a red and black checked skirt with a black orlon sweater emphasized by red and white at the neck.

Fairy Ann tops a red and black checked skirt with a new orlon sweater which has a fuzzy collar.

A brown circular quilted skirt made and worn by Hing Fong hits the spot in fall fashions.

Ping Fong wears tan ivy league pants with a red and black stripe.

Stripes in Hazel Presley's pink, black, and gray sweater are followed in a gray wool skirt.

CORRECTIONS

These are corrected figures for the Halloween Carnival for the upper six grades.

GRADE 4

Desserts	\$30.60
Pictures	5.15
Rotary	15.03
Lions	8.13
Door	41.34
Concessions	23.50
	<u>123.75</u>

GRADE 5

Desserts	30.70
Jail	16.33
Rotary	15.03
Lions	8.13
Door	41.34
Concessions	23.50
	<u>135.09</u>

GRADE 6

Desserts	30.66
Fortunos	9.90
Rotary	15.03
Lions	8.13
Door	41.34
Concessions	23.50
	<u>128.56</u>

THE COST OF A HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Halloween, one of the main events of our school year should require mentioning more often than it is. It takes much work from students, parents and teachers in order to present it. All three help to build it and decorate. The teachers have double work by entertaining and practicing with the court.

Halloween benefits go to the elementary grades so they can fix their classrooms and buy things for it. The high school uses its money for parties and school trips. The community clubs give to the poor and help the needy.

Let's all remember to participate more freely with carnival and realize that all the hard work isn't on the surface and showing for everyone to see.

QUOTED

NEW OMEN

Old folks thought they would have trouble, Once the Dog Star came into view, Don't know about folks, modern..... Now they have a dog moon too.

--Doyle Owens

TEAM PROSPECTS ARE VIEWED FOR ROUND BALL SEASON AT HES

"A good season can hardly be expected unless the team has good support and spirit" quoted Coach Ralph Thompson. In an effort to hold interest in the team, season tickets will be sold at a reasonable price.

Nine boys out of twelve out last year have gone out again this season. They are Wayne Beene, James Hood, Holman Kelly, Robert Little, Bobby Hood, Jerry Christian, George Williams, Jimmy McCollum, and Johnny Walton. Also returning after a year's absence is Gary Chittom who was all-district in junior basketball and Joe Dan Halbrook.

Coach Thompson says, "Although we lost Bobby Don Hill and Kameron Mcurrier, the boys have good spirit and enthusiasm and want to win.

Am. Educ. Week
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The PTA arranged for a showing of "A Desk for Billie".

The student council placed a display in Wise Drug Store and arranged for each of the classes to do some-
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Boys moving up from the junior team are David Clark, Tommy Cordell, Mickey Babb, and Jack Burch.

All sixteen of the boys will receive suits. Captains will be chosen before each game and if the team wins, as superstition the same boys will remain as captains.

Practice will begin November 25 and the first game will be at Marion on November 27.

Prospects for the junior teams seem good according to Coaches Mann and Maples.

Johnny Moise and Bobby Downs are the only experienced players for the boys, but others played in intramurals which gave them some experience.

There will be fifteen suits for the fifty boys who go out. Their first game will be with Brickoy on November 25.

Junior girls lack experience, but as are the boys, they have begun to work hard. Eighteen suits will be given to the thirty girls.

(Cont. in Col. 3)

FOODS AND HEALTH

Mrs. Nelson talked to Mrs. Edwards' class on health Thursday about what foods do in our bodies. She also pointed out the different types of food we need each day, and what they supply to our bodies. She showed us interesting illustrations and charts.

We are going to be able to plan lunches for our school lunch program for one week.

Am. Educ. Week

(Cont. from Col. 1)

thing nice for their sponsors.

Corsages were presented to teachers in the morning assembly.

LET'S BEAT WILSON
TONIGHT!

BASKETBALL

(Cont. from Col. 2)

Senior girls are late with practice because of the flu epidemic. This year the Devilettes are reported to have a stronger and better team, and even though the substitutes lack experience, they will take their places easily.

WHAT TO DO?

"There just isn't any place to put our band instruments." This I heard band members discussing as they were walking in the hall.

Some days you see the instruments on the lockers, but sometime during the day they disappear.

Not being able to find your instrument, when it is needed makes you tardy for class or for the bus.

If you had a band instrument for which you were responsible, where would you put it?

 PICTURES ARE
BEING TAKEN

Mr. Marvin E. Duck, Link's Studio, Memphis, took pictures of the seniors of HHS when he was at the school on November 13. These will appear on a composite which will be hung in the hall of the high school.

Mr. Rod Phillips, a photographer of Memphis, made several group pictures on Tuesday for the yearbook.

Students who were absent when school pictures were made are being given opportunity today to have pictures made.

THE COMING OF WINTER

Have you ever sat in a window,
And watched frost bite
at leaves so tender?
And you knew as you
looked on,
That the green of summer
would soon be gone.

When you sit back and
see frost on the
window
and see the new fall
in all its splendor
You see the snow cover
the trees
And the ice on the
pond begin to freeze.
As you sit there you
can start to dream,
But you are awakened
by the air so keen.
When you go out your
clothes feel thinner
For these are the signs
of the coming of winter.

This is the second poem to appear in the STUDENT PRINTZ. Both have been composed by Jerry Christian, member of the class.

 COLLEGE CHOIR
TO SING AT HHS

Students of HHS will have opportunity to hear a college choir on December 2 when the choir of Arkansas College, Batesville, will visit Hughes.

Mrs. Dorothy Landis Gray is in charge of arranging appearances.

AN OFFER TO HELP

Every room in the school has blackboard. They require some care. One erasing each day is about all that is needed to keep the clean.

Dirty blackboards may not seem serious to you, but they are more serious than you think. They can make a room look terrible and out of order. Even neat rooms with chairs in order and paper picked up can be made to look unclean by dirty blackboards. How many times do you walk into a room and find the boards dirty? Do they get erased only when something goes up?

Teachers don't always have the time to take care of blackboards. Here's a service students can render. Some teachers have made arrangements to have a student clean their board. But do you have to wait to be told? Why not take action and show what you can do?

When you keep boards clean and erased, you will surely see the difference in the appearance of the entire school.

 HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR
1958 BLUE DEVIL?

SENIOR BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE IS SET

The Hughes Blue Devils basketball schedule has been announced by Coaches Billie Gaines Mann and Ralph Thompson for the senior teams.

Nov. 27	Marion	T
Dec. 5	Marianna	H
Dec. 6	C'ville	H
10	Holly Grove	T
13	Marvell	H
17	Elaine	H
20	Parkin	%
Jan. 3	Vanndale	%
10	Tournament	.
14	Palestine	H
17	Elaine	T
21	Parkin	H
24	Marion	H
28	C'ville	T
31	Marvell	T
Feb. 4	Marianna	T
7	Vanndale	H
14	Palestine	T
19-22	Senior Boys B Tournament	

AWARD SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT FOR
MEMBERS OF SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Awards of jackets, blankets, sweaters, and letters will be given to the members of the 1957 Blue Devil football team. These awards will be given according to the number of years a player has lettered.

All players who are lettering for the first time will receive a jacket, and all who are lettering for the third time and are seniors have their choice of a blanket or sweater. All players who are lettering the second and third time and are not seniors, but already have a jacket will be given a letter.

Robert Little, Johnny Walton, and Lynn Sanders are going to receive blankets with a letter, their position, their name and year.

David Clark, Bobby Pouncey, Wilson Pittman, Grady Collum, Buddy Shidler, Jimmy McCollum, Gene Lehr, Bobby Stimpson, Jerrold Stackhouse and George Williams are to receive jackets.

Jerry Christian, Calvin Stackhouse, Gary Chittom, and Holman Kelly will be given letters.

These rules were set by a committee in meeting last spring.

EARLE PUPS DEFEAT
HUGHES' IMPS

The Hughes Imps were defeated by the Earle juniors 13-0 on Tuesday, November 5 in a game played at Earle.

The Bulldogs scored their two touchdowns in the first half, and the Hughes' Imps were scoreless all through the game.

In the second half the Bulldogs made some good runs but did not make another touchdown.

TWO JUNIOR BOYS
JOIN SENIORS

Bobby Downs and Kenneth McCollum, who had positions on the Imps team, have moved up to join the senior football boys since the juniors have completed their season.

Bobby will help out in the backfield and Kenneth will play tackle and guard.

These boys were especially welcome since they will give the Devils two teams for all practice sessions.

SENIOR RETURNS
TO FOOTBALL

Lynn Sanders, a member of the senior football team, is back with his team mates after a period of several weeks.

Lynn had his cast taken off Thursday, November 7, and he will be able to be the team for the last two games.

They will play Wilson tonight and will go to Helena next week to meet the Central Indians.

HERE AND THERE

Have you made a second book report? If not, now is the time of the second report.

Seniors Robert Little, Jimmy Shull, have registered for a NROTC test to be given December 16.

Juniors under the direction of Miss Billie Gaines Mann, have been using clever signs in devotionals.

Robert Murphy, a member of the sophomore class, killed a six-point deer last week at Snow Lake. A two-point buck was killed by Spike Taylor, a seventh grader.

Miss Mann is back in school after being out a week with flu.

New majorette uniforms are expected in soon.

Have you noticed a bulletin board in the cafetorium? This is in keeping with American Education Week.

A new sign appears at entrance to Hughes and advertises Banters National Bank.

PTA meets at the Methodist Church on Thursday, November 20.

HAVE YOU ABUSED YOUR CREDIT?

How often have you charged your lunch this year?

The privilege of charging for lunch has been open to students for a long time, but it has been abused. Some have made it a habit and big bills have run up.

According to announcement this week, no lunches may be charged except when special permission has been given either by Mr. Nelson or Mr. Worrell. This permission will be in note form and will have signature of either of these and will be presented at the door.

Mrs. Roy Nelson, lunchroom supervisor, reports the 23,960 lunches were served to children and 1926 to adults. Special privileges cannot be granted to such a great number.

I didn't see Mary Elton with Charles Ed and Jimmy.

And was that a senior ring on Willic's finger? Then it can't belong to James Hood.

FALL CHANGES

As the season is turing, many changes are taking place. Have you noticed the leaves turning colors, and then fall, and the ducks and geese going south?

Many of the couples of H. H. S. are changing while other prefer to stay as they are. While we're on the subject, just look at Pat and Jerrol Bobby Joe and Ann all so prefer to stay always, near to each other.

Frankie and Wilson seem to like to be in the same places at about the same time.

Eugene and Betty McCoy also like to be in the same places.

Now that we've looked at the couples who prefer not to change, let's look at some immediate and maybe future changes.

Will Margie settle back into the stag line now or will she find another beau.

Seems as though her friends, Charlene and Virginia are thinking of making changes too.

I may be seeing a few things wrong, but (Col. 2)

Greetings to All



SENIORS CONTINUE TO LEAD HONOR GRADE GROUP DURING SECOND SIX WEEKS' PERIOD

NAMES IN THE NEWS AROUND HHS

Holman Kelley, the largest boy in the eleventh grade has the longest arms of any boy in the class.

Eugene Southall, a senior, is enrolled in junior English, since he took senior English at Turrell last year.

Lynn Sanders, weighing 180 pounds is the heaviest boy in the senior class.

Carolyn Estes is the only married person Mr. O. E. Worrell has taught since he began teaching.

Never before have six members of one class gotten married in less than six months, but this has happened to the 1957-58 juniors.

Hing Fong has been president of her class three years in succession.

Harold Estes is the only red-haired boy in the junior class.

Glenda Griggs writes to six different boys.

Margaret McKenzie is the tallest girl in the senior class.

Seniors of HHS kept the Beta Banner for this six weeks as they again placed the largest percentage of students on the honor roll. They listed Fairy Ann Meurrier, Eugene Southall, Hing Fong, Lynn Sanders, Bessie Lynn Chamberlee, Joyce Beane, and Margaret McKenzie.

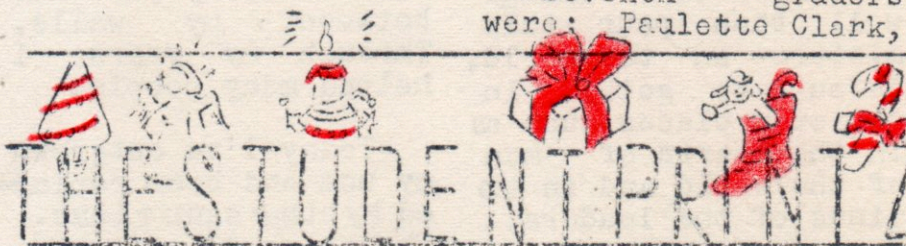
Juniors came second with all girls: Joy Sanders, Patricia Permenter, Lois Kelley, Linda Hughey, Branda Griffin, Charlotte Burchfield, Laurel Fong, Pauline Thomas, and Sue Moore.

Six freshmen included three boys and three girls: Robert Downs, Curtis Collum, Ping Fong, Jobelle Beasley, Dottie Crawford, and Sheariene Neal.

Sophomores had only three-all girls: Betty Gadberrry, Martha Bledsoe, and Barbara Lunsford.

In the eighth grade were Eddie White, Bill Warren, L. C. Ramsey, David Hughey, Sherry Ashworth, Libby Baker, Mary Benjamin, Patricia Edwards, and Mary Elizabeth Stoddard.

Seventh graders were: Paulette Clark,



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JUNIOR BOY MAKES ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

Holman, Kelley, a junior, has been named to the 6-B all-district team. Announcement was made this week.

This was Holman's third year to play senior ball.

Those receiving honorable mention were Johnny Walton, a senior, who has played for four years, and Gary Chittom, a junior who has played for three.

Patricia Burns, Dal Flannagan, Billy Gadberrry, Walter Meals, Brian Williams, And Carl Williams.

CHRISTMAS

Holidays for the Yuletide season will begin early Friday afternoon, December 20, and they will continue until Monday, January 6, 1958.

This will give both students and faculty a two weeks' vacation.

HOW DOES THIS WORD RATE WITH YOU?

"Co-operation is the only cement that will hold the world together."

Co-operation is defined as working together.

You might put co-operation in a mixer with kindness, love, understanding, and a little bit of everything which contains a little of that cement.

Mix these things well then pour this mixture on the world. Be sure to get it in the open places such as in the hearts of men of the world and in the minds of the leaders.

Let this cement set and take a firm grip on the world.

I HELP MANKIND

I may look like a pile of lumber and not important at all, but once I was very important. I was a tuberculosis sanatorium. This is my story as I lived it.

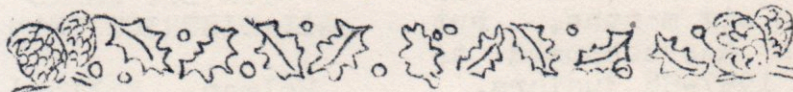
For my story I'll have to go back years ago when I was young. Then this dreaded disease of T.B. was worse than it is today. Many people were going to their grave because of tubercle bacillus. Then I was built. I have had many patients between my walls. Through my years I helped many people.

Today I've outgrown my use and been replaced by other sanitariums. They are doing wonderful work and helping T. B. infected people every day.

Now almost every case of T. B. can be cured if found out in time. My partner the X-Ray machine takes care of that.

As smaller building like me come down, larger ones go up, all working together for one cause. Now that I'm nothing but a pile of boards I have nothing but memories of my earlier work. Though only a small part as I was, today I'm proud to say that I was a part of the growing program of curing T.B.

This is my story just as I lived it. These memories are not enough. I dream of the day when through modern treatment no one will die from T.B.



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It is more blessed to give than to receive.

The Fight Against Tuberculosis

- The Time: December 5-12, 1957
- The Place: Hughes Junior Senior High School
- The Setting: An attractive little milk carton which has been decorated with colorful Little stamps called Christmas Seals.
- The Purpose: To remind students that they may contribute to a fight--a fight against a killer.
- The Winner: You because you have helped mankind and because you have been unselfish.

METHODIST PASTOR TALKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. Elmus C. Brown of the First Methodist Church honored Thanksgiving in his talk to the senior high assembly on Wednesday, November 27.

He spelled the word "Thanks" by making a word from each letter and explaining what a new word meant in connection with the holiday.

In keeping with the season Hazel Presley and Carolyn Estes sang a special Thanksgiving song.

FTA HAS HARVEST DANCE AT DEVILS DEN

Two bunches of corn stalks surrounded by pumpkins were placed at each end of the dance floor when the FTA held a harvest dance November 28.

The dance was at the teen-age club and music was furnished by Curtis Moore's records and record player.

Decorations were planned by the sophomore girls.

Cookies were served.

Money from the dance will be used to help cover cost of the club page in the 1958 BLUE DEVIL.

GRIFFIN TO RUN FOR STATE OFFICE

Brenda Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, was selected by the local chapter of FHA to run for the office of second vice-president of the state federation.

The election was held in a meeting over which President Glenda Griggs presided.

A gift committee of Joyce Beene, Fairy Ann Meurrier, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, and Margaret McKenzie, was appointed.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB PRESENT PROGRAM

A program of Christmas music was presented by the high school band and glee club on Friday morning. Arrangements were by Mr. Oldham.

It was given at 8:30 for the senior high school and at 9:00 for the junior high.

Four numbers were played by the band, two were given by the glee club and Carolyn Estes sang a solo.

The program was given in the cafetorium.

DEVOTION HOUR IS VARIED

The importance of your school record was the subject of a film-strip shown to high school students Tuesday. Comments were by Carolyn Estes.

A film "Are You Positive?" was shown on the opening of the annual drive to combat tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas' gangles.

BETA GIVES BASKETS

Everyone had something to be thankful for at Thanksgiving, but two families had a little extra. They were given baskets of food by the Beta Club.

A meal was planned by a committee and club members brought chicken, green beans, sweet potatoes, rolls, and cake. The baskets were delivered Wednesday evening by President Curtis Moore.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Christmas! Christmas! the time of year,
When Santa drives his poor reindeer,
Around the world he goes by night,
To make the kiddies' Christmas bright.

Charles Ed Reeves

ARKANSAS COLLEGE
CHOIR SINGS AT HHS

Smiling faces were worn on students leaving the grade school auditorium last week after they had heard a musical program presented by the choir of Arkansas College, Batesville.

The choir kept in trend with the season by giving a program of Christmas music interspersed with numbers in a humorous vein.

The group, directed by Mrs. Paul Grey, was on its annual tour.

BAND PARADES
AT MARIANNA

Members of the band participated in the annual Christmas parade at Marianna on December 4. Four other bands were present: Helena, Central, Forrest City, Marianna, and A. M. and N.

The band played a medley of songs while marching. \$25 was given to each of the attending bands.

On December 9, Mrs. Cashon's fifth grade had a club meeting. We decided to give a play for our room mothers. It will be Friday, December 20.

from the past---

GIRLS LEAD IN ROLL OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS
TWO SECOND GENERATION STUDENTS ATTEND HHS

In the eleven years from 1947 to 1957 more girls than boys have served as student body presidents. Seven of the eleven have been of the so-called weaker sex.

- 1946-47 Nell Parker
- 1947-48 Betty Griffith
- 1948-49 Jo Ann Brown
- 1949-50 Hugh T. Ward
- 1950-51 Rufus Littell
- 1951-52 Barbara Chadwick
- 1952-53 Peggy Wise
- 1953-54 Jerry Little
- 1954-55 Ann Harrison
- 1955-56 Tommy Brist
- 1956-57 Barbara Chism
- 1957-58 Robert Little

Richard Tate may be starting a family tradition as his mother, the former Beulah Cravens, finished her high school education at Hughes in 1938.

Bobby Henry, a classmate, can boast that both his mother and his father were graduated from HHS.

These two boys are the only members of the junior and senior classes whose parents were graduated from HHS

FFA BOYS GET
GARDEN CLUB THANKS

Candy and cokes were served to the FFA boys by members of the Spade and Dream Garden Club on Wednesday, November 27. This was in appreciation for work done by the boys in constructing the nativity scene for the community.

Plans for the father-son banquet were discussed. A committee was assigned to set the date and arrange for a speaker.

The boys would like to thank the garden club for refreshments.

STUDENTS STUDY
RECORDS--PLEASE

The importance of your school record was the subject of a film-strip shown to high school students Tuesday. Comments were made by Carolyn Estes.

A film "Are You Positive?" was shown on the opening of the annual drive to combat tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas bangles.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the floors of the gym were waxed.

BASKETBALL
with the juniors.....

The Impettes and Imps traveled to Brickley to play their first game of the 1957-58 season on November 25. They were met by the hostile Brickey teams, and the Impettes were upset 43-13.

Lucy Hendrix was the Hughes' high scorer, making five tallies and Noryce Williams and Betty McCoy each made three.

Ruth Boyd made 25 points for the opponents.

The Imps won by a score of 40-35. Downs was high man for Hughes and Moise followed with 10. Fong made 9.

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The Impettes played the Earle junior girls on November 26 and defeat for Hughes was 34-16. Lucy Hendrix made 10 points.

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Hughes grabbed two wins from Moro on November 3 when the Impettes and Imps met these girls on the court at Hughes.

The Impettes won by a score of 25-20 with Lucy Hendrix making 10 points and Noryce Williams scored 8.

SENIOR BOYS START SEASON WITH A WIN

Hughes Blue Devils started their season of basketball with a decisive win of 57-41 over Marion. The game was played November 27.

Top scorers were Robert Little with 16 points and George Williams with 15.

The first quarter was close but by Halftime the Devils had a 20-point lead.

With the third quarter Hughes was slowed down by a man to man press and the opponents began to gain leaving Hughes ahead by only seven points.

Fortunately the Devils recovered and won by a 16-point lead.

SENIORS WIN FROM EARLE
Earle visited the Devilettes on November 26 only to be upset by a score of 28-36. Helen Ford made 17 points for Hughes. She was followed by Thomas.

High scorer for Moro was Nellie Howton with Sherry Reeves next.

The Imps were able to hand a defeat to the Bull Pups on the same night.

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE MARIANNA TEAM

Hughes Devilettes defeated Marianna, Saturday, December 7, on the local court.

The game score at the half was 15-15. Then each team began matching score for score. Just before the game was over a foul was committed by Hughes giving Marianna a chance to tie the game again. Both foul shots were made and the score was tied again.

In a two minute overtime Hughes Made a foul shot and a field goal winning the game 30-27.

High scorer for Hughes was Helen Ford with 19 points. Bessie Chamblee scored 6, Nancy Lazenby 2, and Barbara Lunsford 3. Scoring for Marianna Hendrix 15, Mixon 6, Kettles 2, and Sish 4.

COMING EVENTS

December		
13	Marvell (Sr.)	H
16	Marvell (Jr.)	T
17	Elaine (Sr.)	H
19	Parkin Jr.	H
20	Parkin (Sr.)	T
January		
3	Vanndale (Sr.)	T
9	Brickeys (Jr.)	H

SENIOR GIRLS LOSE TO CRAWFORDSVILLE

Hughes went down to the Crawfordsville team by a score of 31 to 44. Helen Ford occupied the high score position for the Devilettes with 18, and was followed by Dorthea Thomas with 9, Bessie Lynn Chamblee got 2 and Ann Cranor also got two.

High score for Crawfordsville was Joinor with 17. Other members of the team that scored were: Christopher with 10, Fowlks with 5, Hale, with 7, and Moore and Whitter got two each.

The boys suffered an upset at the hands of Crawfordsville team. Loosing to them by a score of 58 to 43.

HOLLY GROVE WINS HIGH-SCORING GAME

By a score of 80-63 the Hughes Devilettes were defeated by Holly Grove Tuesday December 11, at Holly Grove.

At the end of the first quarter the devilettes were over come by the pantherettes. The Devilettes kept up their scoring to make 63 points which is the highest score made so far this year. High score for Hughes was Dorthea Thomas with 26

JIMMY SHULL IS FHA FAVORITE; CLUB MEMBERS SELECT SENIOR BOY

Jimmy Shull, a member of the senior class of 1958, was selected by Future Homemakers as their favorite.

Selection is made on the basis of being a typical high school boy who is rated high by school and friends.

The voting took place at the regular bi-monthly meeting, Wednesday.

Curtis Moore, Bobby Pouncey, and Gary Chittom were on the program and discussed the topic: "What can A Girl Get A boy For Christmas?"

Robert Murphy, a sophomore, killed an eight-point buck on Tuesday, December 10. This was his second hunt of the season and his second deer. Robert killed a six-point earlier.

Merry

Christmas

It was decided to let a committee composed of Kay Moore, Hing Fong, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, and Charlem Vest, plan a Christmas basket to be given to a needy family.

Presiddnt Glenda Griggs presided ober the meeting which was held in the home economics cottage.

LIBRARY CLUB DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Mrs. O. E. Worrell, substituting for Delbert Creekmore, president of the Library Club, discussed the paying of dues in the regular meeting, December 5.

Club members were notified that two books are missing--- THE SOUL OF ANN RUTLEDGE and GYPSY SECRET.

The group would appreciate help in locating the books.

Pictures of the club will be made on December 19.

See you at the ball games!

GLEANED AT HHS

Junior high students held classed in the high school building on Monday and Tuesday because the furnace was out of order in their building.

Taking notice of the holes in the bus loading area, the school board had gravel hauled to fill the holes.

Mr. Roy Nelson, superintendent, made this statement, "The coal to heat our white school costs less than the price of transportation and unloading." The coal was \$4 a ton, while he paid \$4.20 for transporting and unloading it.

Agriculture classes have trimmed the hedge in front of the elementary building.

 STUDENT COUNCIL
 MAKES CHRISTMAS PLANS

When the student council met Wednesday, December 4, President Robert Little opened the meeting. The roll was called and the minutes were read. The old business concerned Christmas.

Christmas caroling is scheduled for Sunday, December 15, at eight o'clock. Laurel Fong, Diane Davis, Fairy Ann Meurrier, and Bessie Lynn are on the committee for caroling.

GRADES BEGIN
TESTING PROGRAM

California Achievement Tests are being given to grades one through six. The tests started Tuesday, December 3 and the work will probably be completed next week.

The tests are similar to those taken by high school students. They consist of three parts: reading, language, and arithmetic. The program is being directed by Dr. H. L. Minton, from Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Approximately 500 students in grade school will take these tests.

This testing program will give teachers an idea of weak spots in teaching program and will enable them to add emphasis to the instructional program.

Plans were made for going to church Sunday. It was decided to wait until after Christmas. The date set was for Sunday, December 29.

SOPHOMORE GIRL
REIGNS AS FIRST
MISS CHRISTMAS
SEAL IN COUNTY

Diane Davis, Miss Christmas Seal of 1957 and also a sophomore at Hughes High School, was the main speaker at a TB program presented December 6, at the Forrest City High School.

Fairy Ann Meurrier, a senior at H.H.S. and Molly Frances Gilbert of Forrest City also made talks along with Snowden Armstrong, student body president, Principal Lewis Hawley and the county tuberculosis officials.

The film "Are you Positive?" was also on the program.

Diane, wearing a pink formal, with her maids wearing red ones rode in a new red and white Skyliner Ford in the annual Christmas parade held in Forrest City, December 10.

Richard Lawrence, junior at Hughes High School, and his family visited his sister at Sweden, Arkansas, over Thanksgiving holidays.

 Students of Hughes Hi are invited to join in caroling on Sunday.

Meet at high school.

Dear Santa:
Please send me some boy
cages and a whip to keep
them in line. Noryce

Dear Santa:
My name is Sam Dilla-
hunty. Please send
me a girl friend and
an electric train for
our honeymoon to Brik-
ey. Impatient

Dear Santa:
Please send me some
more curls. I am tir-
ed of these. Linda W.

Dear Mr. Claus:
Please send us some
high scores.
Senior Basketball
Girls

Dear Santa:
Please send me a gun
so I can go "dear"
hunting. Jayne

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a lad-
der. Helen

Dear Santa:
This year I wish you
would bring me a girl
who is strictly immune
to Charles Ed Reeves.
Grady Collum

Dear Santa:
Won't you please bring
me a girl for Christ-
mas. You see I have
never had one. W. L.

Dear Santa:
I want a long, lanky
blue-eyed doll, and I
would like it to be
blond-haired and alive.
Jerry Christian

Dear Santa:
Would you please send
me a way to get little
and would still allow
me to eat heavily.
Donald Bolden

Dear Santa:
I lost my ring last
week-end and I really
don't want another.
Just a bundle of boys
will do. Betty McCoy

Dear Santa:
Last year I asked for
a pop gun, giraffe and
a skunk but I only got
the pop gun. Could I
please have the others
this year. Bobby D.

Dear Santa:
I wish I had a free
ticket to the Cotton
Club. Harold Estes

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a foot-
ball suit and some cow-
boy books. Barbara L.

Dear Santa:
All I want for Christ-
mas is a fur coat, a
million dollars and a
boy-friend. Mary Eliza-
beth Stoddard

Dear Mr. S. Claus:
I want a '58 Edsel so I
can hurry to Forrest
City. Bess

Dear Santa:
We want our new uniforms.
The Majorettes

Dear Santa:
Please make me a little
taller than I am.
Charlotte

Dear Santa:
Please send me a boynik
(with a real boy).
Linda

Dear Santa:
I would like a pair of
glasses and some school
books. All smart people
have glasses.
Calvin

Dear Santa:
Will you bring me a
pair of skates. I just
can't keep up with the
girls. Alfred C.

Dear Saint Nick:
Please bring my wife a
cookbook. Johnny

Dear Santa:
I would like a prettier
girl for Christmas.
Bobby

Dear Santa:
I would like to have a
boy with brown hair
and blue eyes who likes
to go steady.
Glenda G.

Dear Santa:
Will you bring me a
bag of jumping beans?
Basketball is coming
up and I want to be
able to get some of
the rebounds.
Eugene Moore

Dear Santa:
I need a horse and
a complete cowboy
suit. Delbert

Dear Santa:
I wish you would
bring a girl who
has bnd hair and
blue eyes and nam-
ed Noryce Williams.
Charles Ed

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a
tall handsome boy
friend.

Lonely,
Elizabeth M.

Dear Santa:
I would like a
girl to keep for
my very own.
Curtis.

Dail Selph

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SENIOR BOYS WIN TOURNAMENT GAME

December 18, 1957, Vanndale Invitational tournament began at Vanndale. The boys scored a victory over Westline with a score of 62 to 49. High scorer for the night was Little with 16. He was followed by Williams with 9.

The Devilettes were defeated by Hickory Ridge 34 to 30. High scorer for Hughes was Helen Ford with 21, she was followed by Bessie Lynn Chamblee and Dorthea Thomas who got 4 each.

The boys returned to Vanndale December 19 to play Vanndale in the semifinals and met defeat at the home team of Vanndale by a score of 59 to 51.

Bill Wright a former student of H.H.S. played against the Blue Devils in the Westline game. He now attends school at Westline.

BE GENEROUS

January is the month for giving to help many walk.

MARCH OF DIMES

MEURRIER AND LITTLE SELECTED MR. AND MISS HUGHES HIGH; CLASS PERSONALITIES CHOSEN

Robert Little and Fairy Ann Meurrier were chosen Mr. and Miss Hughes High by students of HHS when Who's Who were chosen this week. The runners-up were Lynn Sanders and Joyce Beene. Mr. and Miss Senior Personality were Lynn and Joyce also.

GIFTS POOR AT HHS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Only thirty seven collars and fifty seven cents was contributed to the annual tuberculosis drive held during the month of December. This is much less than what was taken in last year. This shows that this year must have been a poorer one financially than last year, or perhaps the students were not as generous.

The seniors led with \$8.05, of the contributions.

Money taken in on the drive goes to help give hundreds of people a free x-ray. Last year every student in Hughes school over thirteen was given a free x-ray.

Contributions last year was eighty dollars and fifty five cents.

Bobby Henry and Joy Sanders were selected Mr. and Miss Junior Personality.

Mr. and Miss Sophomore Personality are Bobby Pouncey and Diane Davis with Bobby Stimpson and Nancy Giff-Lazenby, runners-up.

Linda Beene and Gary Chittom were selected Gary Chittom as students with best figure and physique. They were followed by Carolyn Estes and Bobby Joe Stimpson.

Curtis Moore with Hing Fong displays most school spirit. Next were Lynn and Joyce.

Brenda Griffin and Wilson Pittman were selected the neatest and were followed by Curtis Moore and Diane Davis.

Most likely to succeed were Grady Collum and Linda Hughey followed by Laurel Fong and Eugene Southall.

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STAFF

Editor.....Joy Sanders
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Sports...Carolyn Estes
Jerry Christian
Clubs.....Jayne Beene
Exchange.Charlene Vest
Society...Hazel Presley
Bus. Mgr..Frankie Akers

FASHIONS FOR '58

Drawstring blouses are very popular with the girls of HHS.

Bobby Henry has been seen wearing a new blue-grey shirt.

A red ban-lon sweater trimmed in black attracts attention for David Clark.

New football jackets are being worn by the boys. Keep working girls.

A new year is here and resolutions are in order. I overheard these from students of HHS.

I resolve not to get serious over any boy.
Linda Beene

I will wear my hair in a pony tail just once this year.
Kathy McKenzie

As a result of seeing these people in love, I hereby resolve to find me a special someone.
Bobby Pouncey

I resolve that no one will beat me to the lunch room.
Max Hughes

F's were my hobby last year; this year's will be B's.
Bobby Bull

In the future I will let someone else warm the bench.
Brian Williams

I promise to stay off hotdogs.
Ann Cranor

I resolve to get Wilso and myself some reducing pills.
Frankie Akers

We the seniors resolve to finish our last year in a blaze of glory and be remembered.

CLEAN SLATE

What should these two words mean to us, "Clean Slate"? You could think of it as a way of starting over or changing the bad for good by erasing the past.

Were your grades what you wanted them to be last semester? Many curricular activities came in and the effects came forth on the report card.

Honesty also comes on a clean slate. Did you pass last semester? on your neighbor's paper? Why should you depend on your neighbor when you are as capable as he is to make good grades. There are many excuses which give us a dirty slate.

Why not start over this semester by erasing all the past and have a clean slate to begin the new year with.

DATES I REMEMBER

Charlotte Burchfield: January 7, 1957, first date with Gary.

Bess Beasley: June 28, 1957, a certain party in West Memphis.

Barbara Sykes: December 2, 1957, the day my biology grade went down the lowest.

Jayne Beene: September 20 and December 23, 1957 and you guess why?

Linda Burchfield: May 9 1957, the day I went to Oxybrown Swam to Estes Field.

Curtis Moore: July 15 1955, the beginning of teen-age life.

Kay Moore: July 21, 1957 Silk Stockings with Teddy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF '58

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As we begin a new year, let's recall some highlights of '57.

BAND PARTY

Band director and Mrs. Wayne Oldham were honored at a party given by band members and their mothers December 30 in the legion hut.

The hut was decorated with red and white crepe paper. The table center was a cupid with ribbons leading to a bowl containing a haxp and red carnations. Refreshments were sandwiches, mints, nuts, cakes decorated with wedding bells, and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham opened gifts presented to them by "well Wishers and friends."

Music for dancing was furnished by Curtis Moore.

COILING EVENTS

Jan. '8 FFA. FHA.
 Jan. 9 Brickey H
 Jan. 9 Class Meetings
 Jan. 10 Jr. Sr. BoysH
 Jan. 13 Moro Jr. T
 Jan. 13-14 Semester test
 Jan. 13 Beta Club
 Jan. 14 Palestine H
 Jan. 15 Sr. St. Council
 Jan. 20 FTA.
 Jan. 20 Holly Grove T
 Jan. 21 Parkin H
 Jan. 22 FFA FHA
 Jan. 23 Parkin Jr. T
 Jan. 24 Marion T
 Jan. 27 Marvell Jr. T
 Jan. 28 C'ville T

January 4...Seniors of '57 led in contributions to the TB drive with \$30 of the \$80.88.

January 11...Kuhron Meurrier and Joyce Odom were chosen Mr. and Miss Hughes High.

February 1...New lockers were put in hallway of new building.
 \$188.88 was collected for the March of Dimes.

February 15...Jeanie Fong was named top honor student of senior class.
 Senior girls won first game in district tournament over Aubrey.

March 1...Basketball awards were given to senior players.
 Track season opened.
 Girls are wearing pony tails and flowers these days.

March 22...Junior play, "Papa Says No " was to be presented.
 Bobby Hill and Harvey Reisman received basketball jackets.
 Juniors began theme research work.

April 12...Gary sings to Charlotte " I'm counting on you."

April 26...Girls are wearing red around H.H. S.
 Seniors are given privileges.

May 16...Seniors plan trip East.

September 2...School began.

September 13...Hughes vs. Elaine.
 Band marched at first football game.

October 29...Senior girls began basketball practice.

November 26...Hughes Devilettes defeated Earle, 26-28.

December 5... Band marched in Christmas parade at Jonesboro.

December 20...School dismissed for two weeks.

December 31... Big semiformal New Year's Eve dance at Devils Den.

INSTRUCTION TO BE IMPROVED IN ARKANSAS

Arkansas State Board of Education instituted program to produce more scientific-minded pupils. This program will include both large and small schools.

This program provides for use of vocational agriculture and home economics to start teaching chemistry, physics and mathematics in the classrooms. Credits in these two courses have dropped from 1 1/2 to 1, except for seniors if they need it.

The Board has to approve of the revised classroom curricula.

Mr. A. W. Ford, education commissioner, said this was the first step toward improving classroom courses in white and colored schools.

January 9, 1958, Hughes will be reproduced at the meeting at West Memphis. Bragg elementary school to discuss this new program. The following day a meeting will be held at Nunnally High School Marianna for the same purpose.

led by Miss Ida Turnage assisted by Mrs. J. W. Heims. Please attend the one of your choice.

F.F.A.

Mr. Tom Nix of the Farm and Ranch Magazine visited the Hughes FFA Chapter during the meeting January 8, 1958.

The FFA boys will sell the magazine for Mr. Nix. The boys will receive a prize equal in value to that of that the boy has sold.

The boys who sells the highest value will receive an additional prize.

Mr. Nix will return January 13 with the prizes.

The next FFA meeting is January 29, 1958.

PTA FORMS STUDY GROUPS

Four study groups of PTA will meet on January 16 at 7:30. High school parents will be led by Mrs. A. Maples assisted by Mrs. J. R. Griffin, in the Lunsford Home.

Junior high leader is Miss Gillye Gaines Mann, assisted by Mrs. Bob McKenzie and they will meet at the Herod Wise home.

Miss Euleta Murdoch will lead the study on pupils in grades 4-6,

IN THE NEWS

Diane Davis and Kay Hassel, freshmen at H.H.S., will appear on "Pride of the Southland" Saturday, January 18, 1957. They will do a dance routine.

***** Betty Boles, former student at H.H.S. signed a lifetime agreement for better or for worse December 30, 1957---- she got married.

***** Diane Davis, Miss Charm of the month, modeled at Goldsmiths department store in Memphis, Saturday, January 4, 1958.

Diane was chosen Miss Charm of the month by the charm school she attended.

***** At the beginning of the second semester Miss Julia McKemie will switch from Social Studies to Arkansas History.

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and will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Tucker, in the Dillahunt home.

Parents of primary pupils meet at the Teacherage and will be cont. column 1.

HUGHES WINS TWO

In their seventh game of the 1957-58 basketball season the Hughes Blue Devils defeated the Elaine Panthers on the Hughes home court by a score of 63-37.

The Hughes Devilette also won their game making it a double victory for the night.

High score for the girls was Helen Ford with 21 tallies.

JUNIORS PLAY BRICKEY

Hughes Imps downed Bricekeys in a game played at Hughes January 1, when they racked up 61 points that put them way ahead of the Bricekeys team. This win made it 5 wins and no losses for the season. There was a three way tie for the high point position with John Parker, Bobby Downs, and Eugene Moore getting 9 points each.

In the girls game Brickey went home with a win over the Impettes which made it the second time of the season for the Impettes to face defeat at the hands of Brickey.

Hughes versus Barton tonight

Jr. and Sr. 7:00 P.M.

DEVILS AND DEVILETTES METT PARKIN TEAMS

Hughes traveled to Parkin December 20, but brought back only one win since the girls lost.

In the boys game it was Hughes all the way from the starting whistle when the Devils took the lead and held it all the way making the final score 58 to 42 in favor of Hughes.

Robert Little was high score for Hughes with 21.

In the girls games Parkin ruled the floor holding the Devillettes to only 28 points while they racked up 66.

Helen Ford held the high point position for Hughes with 10.

Hughes Blue Devils suffered defeat when the Vanndale Panthers won 72 to 58. January 3, 1958, at Vanndale. High score for the night was George Williams with 19 and Robert Little with 11.

Hughes Devilettes also suffered defeat by a score of 34 to 49. High scores for the Devilettes were Helen Ford with 15 and Bessie Lynn Chamblee with 13.

Hughes vs. Palestine January 14, 1958

IMPS WIN AGAIN

Victory favored the Imps again Monday, December 16, when they met the Marvel team on the local court, and made them their fourth straight win.

There was a tie for high score position on the Hughes' team with Parker and Downs each getting 10. They were followed by Fong with 8; Moise with 7; and Moore with 4. Bull also got 1.

The Impettes, also defeated Marvell with Hendrix holding the high point position with 9, followed by McCoy with 8, and Williams with 2.

High score for the Marvell girls was Caiff who got 7.

TEAMS SPLIT WINS

Hughes Devilettes were defeated by a score of 55 to 32 when they met Marvell in a game played on the Hughes home court.

Helen Ford was high score for Hughes with 20.

The Devils were victorious this night when they sped past the Mustangs 58 to 35. High score for Hughes was Robert Little, 14.

EARLY SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

In order to get next year's schedule ready early, the high school students are planning their next year courses now. A number of subjects will be offered from which the students may choose. A certain number of students must want the subject before it can be offered.

The subjects will be almost like this year's with the addition of a few. One new subject that will be offered, if enough want it, is physics.

Home ec. and agriculture will give only one credit instead of the usual credit and a half.

Mr. Roy Nelson, H. S. superintendent, said students could go back and take courses they skipped earlier provided they worked out right for their schedule of required subjects. The schedule will not be changed to fit them.

"I RESOLVE TO GROW"

How are you doing with your New Year's Resolutions?

Have you made yours yet?

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HERE AND THERE

Pauline Thomas, a student of the junior class, and Dorthea Thomas, a sophomore, moved to Gas City, Indiana on January 7.

Floors of the girls dressing room in the gym, have been painted by the agriculture boys.

A new heating unit has been installed to heat the junior high building. The agriculture boys have put a fence around it and have painted it.

H.H.S. received a radio from the Herff-Jones Radio Company. They received it by having a five year contract with the company. The radio is presently in Miss Julia McKemie's room.

Rod Phillips photographer, on January 7, made pictures of the junior boys and the junior girls basketball team, the senior boys and girls basketball team. Other pictures made was Jerrold Stackhouse's football picture.

Some basketball players got individual pictures made.

What is a blackbird?
a dirty bird

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

New Year's Eve was brought in by the music of the Rhythm Ramblers while both couples and stags sang "Auld Lang Syne".

This took place at a semi-formal New Years Eve Dance at the Legion Hut between the hours of 9 and 12.

An estimated 100 danced to the tunes of "Raunchy", "Boney Maroney", "Monkey Business", "You're the Reason I'm in Love" and "Great Balls of Fire."

Girls were seen in holiday dresses and boys in dress suits.

In the first few minutes of the new year the dance progressed to the town square where fireworks were shot and a caravan of cars drove through town announcing the New Year's arrival.

Here's a suggestion that came from the devotionals given this week. "I resolve to grow" was the theme. It included growing religiously, mentally, physically, and socially. Everyday a different phase was discussed which all helped build a four-squared life.

SENIOR HIGH

DOWNES AND CRAWFORD ARE CHOSEN
MR. AND MISS HUGHES JUNIOR HIGH

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Eugene Southall and Laurel Fong were voted most studious.

Bobby Downes and Dottie Crawford were chosen by junior high students and Mr. and Miss Hughes Junior High. The second place went to Ping Fong and Linda Worley.

Most courteous boy and girl were Bobby J. Stimpson and Margaret McKenzie. Second were Bobby Pouncey and Joyce Beene.

Other events are:

Freindliest were Wayne Beene and Frankie Akers. Runners-up were Fairy Ann Meurrier and Robert Little.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Bobby Downes and Dottie Crawford
Ping Fong and Jobelle Beasley

Most Likely to Succeed

Ping Fong and Dottie Crawford
Bobby Downes and Sherry Ashworth

Best Figure and Best Physique

Linda Worley and Bobby Downes
Betty McCoy and Bobby Bull

Best All Round

Freddie Collier and Mary Ann Wise
Ping Fong and Dottie Crawford

Cutest

Bobby Downes and Patricia Edwards
Larry Chittom and Jobelle Beasley

Neatest

Patricia Edwards and Larry Faulkner
Sherry Ashworth and Ping Fong

Most Courteous

Ping Fong and Jobelle Beasley
Larry Bailey and Patricia Edwards

Friendliest

Kenneth McCollum and Betty McCoy
Ping Fong and Patricia Edwards

Best Athletes

Bobby Downes and Lucy Hendrix
Johnny Moise and Betty McCoy

Wittiest

Chrissy Killingsworth and Gary Reeves
Mary Ellen Beene and Kenneth McCollum

Best Personality

Ping Fong and Noryce Williams
Bobby Downes and Jobelle Beasley

Most Studious

Ping Fong and Jobelle Beasley

Most Talented

Jobelle and Kenneth McCollum

Cutest boy and girl were Bobby Hood and Kay Hassell. They were followed by Bobby Joe Stimpson and Jayne Beene.

Holman Kelley and Helen Ford were selected most athletic and seconds went to Gary Chittom and Glenda A. Griggs.

Wittiest boy is Jack Burch and second is Jerrold Stackhouse. Wittiest girl is Pat Permenter followed by Frankie Akers.

Talent honors went to David Oswalt and Bess Beasley with Carly Estes and Bobby Pouncey following.

Best all-round is David Clark with Charlotte Burchfield. His second is Robert Little and the girl is Bessie Lynn Chamblee.

Be sure to watch for announcement concerning having pictures made for yearbook.

WE'VE STARTED THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. WE HAVE TYPED ALL OF OUR PAPER OURSELVES THIS WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME. WE'LL DO BETTER IN TWO WEEKS.

MR. AND MISS HUGHES JUNIOR HIGH

SENIOR HIGH

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US

Jimmy McCall
Bobby Worley
Wayne Beene

"Hel" Ford

Jimmy Beene

Frankie Atkes

Patricia Edwards

Johnnie Moore

Betty

Priscilla
William

Donald B. Beene

Charles

Reverend
William
Charlene Vest

Jerry Christian

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SENIORS PLAN TRIP TO SOUTHERN STATES

Twenty two seniors plan to leave for a visit to southern United States on May 23. Plans were outlined briefly by Mr. Van Lewis, Mid West Lines, Little Rock.

First stop will be Ocala, Florida. There they will view Silver Springs and then go on to see the cypress Gardens. At Daytona Beach they will spend three nights.

En route to the oldest city in the United States they will stop at Marineland and then visit St. Augustine.

On the return trip they plan to spend one night in Atlanta, Georgia.

The eight day trip will end May 31.

GAIL TAYLOR IS NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Gail Taylor was elected president of elementary student council for the last semester. Other officers are: vice-president, Larry Smith; secretary, Charlie Lawrence; reporter, Sidney Clark; and Primary council chairman, (Cont. Col. 3)

SENIORS' MOTHERS SPONSOR FOOD SALE

Thanks to the senior mothers the seniors can add about \$150 to their treasury for their trip to Florida in May.

The mothers sold food for the seniors at the auction on Stiles Isle last Tuesday, January 28.

Soft drinks, coffee milk, and sandwiches were sold. Nearly all the food was sold by noon and more had to be bought.

COMMUNITY AND CHURCH SAY GOOD-BYE TO BAPTIST MINISTER

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Wallace said their final good-by to the people of the Hughes community at the open house in the Baptist Church Sunday, February 2.

Rev. Wallace resigned from the First Baptist Church of Hughes where he has been Pastor for the past 14 years. He and Mrs. Wallace will live in Cleveland, Mississippi. He will begin to study the beliefs of other church denominations.

SENIORS SPONSOR BENEFIT GAME

Mothers of Hughes students will meet the Hughes' women teachers in a benefit game for the senior class to be played February 11 at 7:00.

Senior mothers who are to be featured players are Lela Mae and Velva Beene, Helen Chamblee, Pauline Sanders, Nellie Faye Griggs, and Frankie Stewart. They will be assisted by mothers of other students.

Second game of the evening will be with men teachers and with fathers.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

(Cont. from Col. 1)
Lan Burch.

New members of the student council are: Carol Akers, Alan Morgan, David Brown, Lan Burch, David Foster, Linda Little, David Beasley, Harriette Wise, Don Jones, Ramona Blanton, Bonnie Sykes, Gay Anne Morgan, Jimmy Ford, Laura Caballero, and Bozy Crawford.

Elections were held last Friday.

Staff

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 Jerry Christian
 Clubs.....Jayne Beene
 Exchange.Charlene Vest
 Society...Hazel Presly
 Bus. Mgr.Frankie Akers

NEWS AND VIEWS
OF H.H.S.

David C. has been having girl troubles. Isn't Glen cute, girls? Wonder why some HHS girls had fun as they went thru Earle after the C' ville game?...

Parting of the ways is popular these days.. Headaches, Seniors?.... Cause; themes....Every one wonders how Peggy Lee's date with Bobby D. turned out...Sorry about you and Larry, Ruth Ann.

Did you ever see Hugh Monty? to a certain junior girl. Phone wires sang as Bessie Lynn received a call from Arkansas State.. JoBelle, Margaret Ann, and Linda H. enjoyed college semester week-end.

Pal night was taken in by James M. and Bess B. Jan. 28..Sunday night was fun for Linda Worley and Bobby Sharp from Parkin..Last week-end at Kaiser found Fairy Ann happy but Robert seemed lonely..

A birthday party was enjoyed by all present given by Linda B. and Kay H...Spike Taylor also had a birthday..... Junior girls were seen peeking in the typing room Monday, as new student, Jimmy Hankins came to HHS.

SITTING PRETTY

Are you sitting pretty in this world or is yours just an old familiar twirl? Jim's legs are hanging over the sides while Alice looks like she's trying to hide. Sue's legs are resting across two chairs and Mike's are spread out everywhere. What a difference we would make if we could try to be more hep on our posture or the spine. Less back aches and shoulders slump. Let's get out of the dumps.

One more thing for the dear old chairs. They have open sides and very straight backs. Let's use the opening instead of using the walk over style and attacking from the rear. Don't be lazy and lie in the chair and use your book holder for that foot rest. Remember these things and do your best.

Sitting up straight helps your eyes, study habits, and determines whether or not your back will be straight as you grow older.

THRIFTY OR NOT?

Most people don't really know how to sharpen their pencils. They put the pencil in the sharpener and press too hard. When sharpening your pencil just hold it firmly in the sharpener and don't press so hard. Quoted

TRY BEING PROMPT

Are you constantly late to class everyday? You miss a lot when you're late and cause trouble for the teacher. Let's remember to be on time. You will get more from the day when you go about it in the right way.

DON'T FORGET!

the F. F. A. dance Saturday night at 7:00 in the Legion Hut. Admission is 75¢ for couples and 50¢ stag. F.F.E.A. Sweetheart will be announced that night by the President.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS, the Devils and Devilettes, when they meet Vanndale Tigers on our home court. Help lead them to victory.

STUDENTS PAY
TRIBUTE TO MINISTER

Reverend W.D. Wallace, pastor of Hughes Baptist Church was honored in assembly, Friday, January 31, when he was permitted to hear a recording of voices from students as they related his activities of the past fourteen years as pastor. Final remarks were made by Superintendent Roy M. Nelson.

Brother Wallace was presented with a silver tray by student body and faculty. A record will be made from this recording and presented to Brother Wallace.

IMPS MEET GILLETTE
IN TOURNAMENT

Hughes Junior Boys will play Gillette, Tuesday night at 8:05. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Vandale -Aubrey game. Friday afternoon Friday night the winner will play the Hickory Ridge -Elaine game winner.

SIXTH GRADE

Jimmy Edwards has been elected president of Mrs. Davis' sixth grade for the second semester. Patricia Beene is vice president and Faye McIntyre is (Cont. Col. 3)

YEARBOOK NEARS
COMPLETION

Rod Phillips, photographer from Memphis, came Friday, January 31, to take the last shipment of pictures for the yearbook. Included in those taken were Majorettes, Beta Club, Library Club, and Glee Club. Individual pictures were made of the Majorettes.

Girls in the Glee Club wore dark skirts, white blouses and sweaters, while the boys wore dark pants, white shirts, and a dark tie.

DEVILETTES TOURNEY
SET FOR CLARENDON

Clarendon will be the meeting place of the Hughes Devilettes and St. Charles Senior girls when the District 6B seniors girls tournament begins Tuesday, February 11. The games will begin at 3:10 that afternoon. If the Devilettes win their game, they will meet the Holly Grove Pantherettes the next night at 7:00.

GIVE GENEROUSLY
this year to your March of Dimes program. Any amount will appreciated
Thank You.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES
INTER-CITY MEETING

Inter City meeting, which will be held in Hughes, March 19, was the topic of discussion as student council met January 28. A committee was appointed in charge of the theme. On the committee is: Charlotte Burchfield, Glenda Griggs, Fairy Ann Meurrier, and Bessie Lynn Chamblee.

Members voted to work on a code of conduct for teen-agers.

JUNIOR GIRLS LOSE
TOURNAMENT GAME

The Impettes were beaten in their first tournament game held at Elaine on Monday February 3.

The Impettes were beaten by Brickeys by a score of 26-19.

High scorer for Hughes was Lucy Hendrix with 11 and Noryce Williams with 8.

secretary. Other officers are reporter, Wanda Jean Stoddard; librarian, Patricia Clark; student council representative, Bozy Crawford, and Good Citizen, Faye McIntyre.

SENIOR GIRL ATTENDS
FUTURE TEACHERS

Hing Fong represented Hughes FTA in Little Rock last Friday January 24, at a FTA executive meeting.

The meeting was held in the Arkansas Education Association Building. Subjects of the meeting were planning of their convention which will be held March 14-15, and checking over their revised constitution. Hing is FTA treasurer.

HUGHES' COUNCIL
TO BE HOST

Student Council members from this district will meet at Hughes, March 19. These Inter-City meetings are held twice a year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The meeting will be held at the H.H.S. auditorium. Fifteen schools in this district will participate. Each school will be permitted 15 delegates. There are fifteen member schools eligible to attend.

Have you paid for your yearbook?

BETAS WILL INITIATE
NEW MEMBERS

Curtis Moore, president of the Beta Club will be in charge when new Beta members are initiated in a program on Friday, February 7.

To be initiated for the Beta Club students must have no grade below a B on his report card. The new members will be taken from the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

They are being initiated at this time so they can attend the Beta Convention with the other members on February 13. The members will leave for Little Rock after school is out and will stay over the week end.

TEACHERS ARE SERVED

Coffee for teachers is the project of the FTA. Each day coffee is put in Mr. Worrrell's office so that teachers may help themselves to a cup of coffee. This is a project that was started early this year and they hope to continue until school is out.

COACH MEADOR OFFERS
ADVICE ON MATH

Coach Don Meador, math teacher at H.H.S. talked on math in an assembly program Wednesday, February 5. He brought out that math is an important subject in this great space age. He also stated that math would be a benefit to any student no matter what vocation he chooses.

"In my opinion," stated Coach Meador, Hughes High School has an adequate math program. There are few schools who have any more or higher math than we do at Hughes."

He greatly encouraged everyone to take more math even though they might make better grades in easier subjects.

FHA PLANS BANQUET

"Traditionally Yours" will be the theme of the mother and daughter banquet given to the mother of the FHA members. The banquet will be February 28. Member will be asked to pay \$2.00 toward the meal.

BLUE DEVILS WIN 10 OF 17 GAMES

The Hughes Blue Devils have played 17 basketball games this season, winning 10 and losing 7. The Devils started slowly, losing 3 of their first four games but have shown much improvement and have won 8 of their last 11 games. They are averaging 54 point per game and holding their opponents to 48. The team has hit 337 field goals out of 1039 tries for a 32.5% average. The Devils have out rebounded their opponents 720 to 562. Holman Kelley is the top rebounder with 216. Scoring leaders are Robert Little with 235 points, George William with 185, and Holman Kelley with 156 points.

The District tournament starts Feb. 17 with the Devils meeting the Marvell Mustangs, a team they have beaten twice during the regular season.

You can see what kind of a team the Devils are doing on the basketball court, so let's support them and back them the rest of the season and during the tournament by going to the games as much as possible.

ATTEND THE SENIOR
BENEFIT GAME
MOTHERS AND TEACHERS!

SENIOR BOYS LOSE TO CRAWFORDSVILLE

Hughes Blue Devils were defeated by the Crawfordsville Tigers by a score of 43-41 on January 28.

Robert Little and George Williams were high scorers for Hughes. Little got 11 points and Williams got 9 points.

The high scorer for Crawfordsville was Taylor and Sorrel each getting 13 points.

This was a very close game from the first quarter to the last.

JUNIOR GIRLS LOSE

Hughes Impettes were downed by the Marion Spartans, on Monday January 27. The final score was 47-14.

The high scorers for the last scheduled game of the season was Noryce Williams with 12 points and Lucy Hendrix with 2 points.

DEVILETTES LOSE IN OVERTIME PLAY

Hughes Devilettes lost their game to the Crawfordsville Tigerettes 53-50 on January 28.

Devilettes high scorer was Helen Ford with 32 points.

BLUE DEVILS OVER- POWER MARION

Hughes Blue Devils defeated the Marion Spartans 61-56 on Friday, January 24.

High scorers for the Blue Devils were Robert Little and Holman Kelley with 15 points each.

Marion led the Blue Devils until late in the second quarter. The high scorer for Marion was Gorrott who scored 16 points.

The Devilettes led Marion by 18 points at the half on January 24. Marion came back in the second half and tied up the game only to be beaten 46-45.

Helen Ford was the leading scorer of the Devilettes with 25 points.

Judy Stokes was the high scorer for Marion with 31 points.

IMPS DEFEAT MARION

The Hughes Imps won over the Marion team Monday, January 27, by a scorer of 31-29.

Johnney Moise was high scorer for Hughes with 10 points and Bobby Downs made 8 points.

I once had a love
so beautiful and true,

Her eyes shone like
the sun on the early
morning dew.

Her love I know was
meant just for me,

But she was the
kind that had to be
free.

One day when I re-
turned to our sweet
little home,

I found a note that
said she was gone.

I waited so long
for her to return,

That her love in my
heart had ceased to
burn.

When she returned,
so long she had been
gone,

I had wed another
and started a new home.

As soon as she re-
turned she started to
grieve,

So torn between two
loves I decided to
leave.

Now all through my
life I shall go,

With nothing in my
heart but sorrow and
woe.

---Jerry Christian

Gary Chitton and
Holman Kelley are the
only three year letter
men in the eleventh
grade.

Carolyn Estes and
Elda Godwin are the
only two married girl
students in H.H.S.

Bobby Pouncey in us-
ing the cornet his fat-
her used when he was a
boy.

Wayne Oldham has a
new yellow and white
Dodge.

Harold Estes is the
first boy receiving a
jacket this year to
give to his girl
friend.

There are five Ann's
in the senior class.

That Jane Boone
changed her name to
Jayne Boone.

That Frankie has
brown, gray, green and
blue eyes.

Johnny Walton is the
only four year letter-
man in school.

That Helen Ford has
made more points than
any other basketball
player.

See you at the
last home game--tonight.

We lost no time in
putting the tickets I
had found into use.
That same night I met
Mr. Wellington and Dr.
Kaizer and before the
week was up I found my-
self along with Uncle
Amos, Dr. Kaizer and
Mr. Wellington on a
plane bound for Nirob-
ia.

When the plane land-
ed we found that we
would have to wait for
two hours to get a
plane to Entebbe, from
where we would start
on foot.

Before I had gotten
started looking at
the beautiful scenery
we were ready to take
off again. We were in
the air only about an
hour and a half until
I could see, across the
beautiful waters of
Lake Victoria, the
town of Entebbe.

We were going to
start into the bush
the following day, but
when night came and we
still had not been ab-
le to find the guides
we would need, we be-
gan to worry. However
the next morning a gui-
de found us. He was a
tall man named Nick
who heard about us and
decided he would come
with us.

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SOPHOMORE GIRL IS FFA SWEETHEART

Kay Moore, sophomore at HHS, was elected FFA Sweetheart for 1958 by the Hughes Chapter. She was presented with a white orchid, by the President, Wayne Beene, Saturday, February 8, at the annual FFA dance.

Kay will compete in a Federation Contest March 6, at Marianna.

She will receive a white satin FFA Sweetheart jacket at the FFA Banquet.

JOYCE BEENE GETS DAR PIN FRIDAY

Joyce Beene, senior of HHS attended a DAR luncheon at the Peabody in Memphis, with Mrs. Alex Whitaker and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton.

Good citizenship girls from the neighboring towns were present and were introduced by their sponsors. Each girl received a pin and corsage. They responded with a short speech on their accomplishments in high school.

State DAR Girl was named this week. She is a senior at Benton High School.

BETAS ATTEND MEETING IN LITTLE ROCK

Nineteen members of the Beta Club, accompanied by Miss Sample, attended the annual Beta Convention held at Little Rock, February 14-16. The Hughes' group stayed at the Grady Manning Hotel, while the meeting was held at the Marion Hotel.

The banquet was held Saturday night. At this time, Miss Sample, local sponsor, was recognized for her eleven years of work with the Betas. She and Supt. Roy Nelson, a member of the Beta Board, were seated at the head table.

Delegates attended work groups for officers and members.

About 1000 students from over Arkansas registered.

SENIOR BOYS ADVANCE TO SEMI-FINALS

Hughes Blue Devils will meet the Hickory Ridge Trojans in the semi-finals of the 6B tournaments tonight after a win of 55-45 over the Clarendon Lions in the third game of the tournament. Preceding wins were Marvell Monday, 59-42, and (con. on col. 3)

TWO GIRLS TIE FOR SENIOR HONORS

Hing Fong and Joyce Beene are tied for the number one place in the senior class. Both girls have all grades of A except one semester when each made a B. This record is over a four year period.

Second Place has been earned by Eugene Southall, who has been in the Hughes School, Earle and also Turrell during his four years.

Fairy Ann Meurrier places third. Robert Little is fourth and Margaret McKenzie and Curtis Moore are tied for fifth.

The next two places follow closely to the fifth. They are held by Bessie Lynn Chambliss and Lynn Sanders.

Grades for each of 16 semesters are given point value and the number of points earned determines the rank in the class.

Devalls Bluff Wednesday, 74-49.

Kelly was high scorer in first two games with 15 and 20 points. Williams was high Thursday night with a score of 18 points.

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FEBRUARY FASHIONS

February fashions seem to have turned to red at H.H.S. Everywhere you look there's something red.

Valentines day brought even more red on the scene. The Y.W.A. girls wore beautiful red carnation corsages for Valentines day.

Frankie Akers was seen on Valentines day with a red gored skirt which brought the red trend out.

Other red skirts have also been seen around the campus on Brenda Griffin and Fairy Ann Meurrier.

Boys are also in style with red. Lynn was certainly in style with his red sweater.

Speaking of sweaters a lot of the boys at H.H.S. have turned to sweaters in this cold weather. Holmon Kelley Robert Little, and Charles Ed Reeves. looked neat in their dark sweaters. Other boys preferred the lighter colors.

The girls weren't left out in the sweater invasion. Ann Cranor, along with other sweater girls, is sporting the new crew neck sweater.

IS SEEING BELIEVING?

"Seeing is believing" so some people say but others prefer the line "Hearing is believing." When I want something interesting to think about, all I do is listen closely to the gossip going around H.H.S. You know I said I believed what I heard, but I almost broke that rule when I heard that Bess Beasley had Grady Collum's jacket but I saw her wearing it proudly. I thought that Grady didn't go for the females. Speaking of new couples there's now a rumor about George and Bessie Lynn.

Last week was practically candy eating week for the girls. It seems that large red boxes of candy were given to some girls from ardent admirers. Among these was Frankie Akers. If candy wasn't given, of course, a big valentine was presented. I heard that Brenda

Griffin recieved a cute one from Lynn, and was that a valentine or a birthday card that Robert was beaming at?

Boys at H. H. S. according to a poll would prefer to be the only ones in masculing attire.

ARE YOU IN STYLE?

Girls, rush out and get your hair cut. In a recent survey of the boys at H.H.S., 40% said they preferred short hair on girls.

Second place was medium length hair with 35%. Long hair was last with 15%.

You needn't shoot yourself because you have long hair. Your boy friend might have voted for long hair.

In a survey you always meet up with some clowns. This was no exception. The clowns of the group liked bald heads.

My love is gone
 Him did me dirt
 Me did not know
 Him was a flirt
 To those in love
 I would forbid
 lest they get dooed
 Like I got did.

SENIORS GIVE HINTS ON TEEN-AGE DRESS

Hing Fong narrated a fashion show and modeled a stunning evening dress of red in assembly, Tuesday February 11, 1958

Casual clothes, school clothes, and date clothes were modeled by Margaret McKenzie, Fairy Ann Meurrier, Robert Little, Joyce Beene and Jimmy Shull.

The newest fashion, a sack dress with matching hat was worn by Margie Stewart.

POISON IVORY A continued story By Jerry Christian

We had been on the trail about two hours when my uncle called a halt. He had decided it was time to reveal his plan for finding the burial ground.

"First," he said, "we must find an elephant then we will tame it so one of us can ride it. After we get it tamed we will give it some slow working position then I will get on its back and it will take me straight to the burial ground.

I saw nothing wrong with the plan except that if we were back home the National Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals would have us arrested but here in the jungle no one would ever know or care about the plan.

So the plan was revealed, and I noticed how Dr. Kaizer and Mr. Wellington's eyes shown as Uncle Amos told how much money, some people have said, this ivory would bring.

I decided to watch them closer from that night on.

"How I would teach," was the theme of the talk given by Miss McKemie at the regular meeting of the FTA Monday, February 17.

Score sheets were given out by Miss McKemie which would indicate your interest in the teaching profession.

After Miss McKemie's talk, a business meeting was held. President Fairy Ann Meurrier presided over the meeting. Coffee for the teachers, plans for a square dance and the coming convention were discussed.

MOTHER NATURE

Some people never know what living really means.

They have never walked the grassy fields or lingered by the streams.

They have never watched wild geese fly over head.

Or heard the chirp of tiny birds as they make ready for bed.

Although it is only trees in the woods or sea shells by the shore

To me it means more than life itself--to others it means more.

When we get to Heaven, I wonder if up there,

They will have a mother nature for lovers of the open air.

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Plans for the 1958 Father and Son Banquet was the topic discussed at the F.F.A. meeting held in the Agri building Wednesday February 19.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Peoples Implement Co. of Earl, West Memphis and Hughes. This has been the tradition for the past few years.

No immediate date was set for the banquet but it is expected to be some time in April or May.

CITIZENS RECEIVE FIRST AID CARDS

Thirteen residents of Hughes have received cards indicating they have completed a first aid course.

The test was taken during the summer at the Presbyterian Church. The instructor was Mr. Franklin Montgomery of Marianna.

People who took the test were Mr. Ernest Beck, Mrs. E. C. Tate, Charles Ed Reeves, Danny Tate, Richard Tate, Jimmy McCollum, Alfred Creekmore, Coy Lock, Yet Lock, Ping Fong, and Richard Creekmore, Delbert Creekmore and Melvin Creekmore.

SCHOOL GIVES \$114.86 FOR POLIO DRIVE

Hughes School contributed \$114.86 to the March of Dimes drive in January. The total from the grade school was \$80.29. The donations are as follows: First grade donations were Brown \$4.51; Clark \$4.13; Martin \$.62.

Second grade donations were Graham \$3.63; McDonald \$2.24; Turnage \$2.68.

Third grade contributions were Gary \$3.87; Murdoch \$6.34; Moore \$2.51.

Fourth grade donations were Hemphill \$7.60; Williams \$4.61; Thompson \$5.19.

Fifth grade donations were Eastwood with \$3.49; Gashon \$4.05; Kimbel \$5.84.

Sixth grade contributions were Lee with \$2.90; Davis \$5.41; Edwards \$4.03.

The total for the high school was \$34.86. The seventh grade donated \$7.01; The eighth gave \$6.05; The ninth gave \$2.10; The tenth gave \$3.90; The eleventh gave \$5.20; The seniors gave more than any other class which was \$11.00.

PTA OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY AT MEETING

Mr. A. L. Whitten, the superintendent of Marianna Schools, was speaker at the Founders' Day meeting of PTA last night. He spoke on the place of the father in PTA.

Preceding the program the high school band under the direction of Mr. Wayne Oldham played several numbers.

Mrs. Harry Peasley was devotional speaker.

DEVOTIONALS

Bobby Pouncey sophomore, talked to both junior and senior high assemblies last week. His subject was Boy Scouts of America.

Bobby appeared in uniform and gave a brief history of scouting, and told of benefits derived from membership.

Last week was National Boy Scout Week.

Mr. Clarke Kinney, candidate for representative of St. Francis County, made a talk, February 10, on the value of education.

The object of his talk was to urge the students to take their subjects more seriously and to do their best while in school.

He also stated "that your education is your future."

DEVILETTES VICTORIOUS IN TWO OUT OF THREE

FORD HIGH SCORER IN ALL 3

Hughes Devilettes played St. Charles Tuesday, February 11 for their first game in the District 6B Tournament at Clarendon. The game proved a victory for the Hughes Devilettes with a score of 47 to 35.

Helen Ford was high scorer for Hughes with 21 points. Terry was high scorer for St. Charles with 19 points.

Thursday February 13, Hughes again played a tournament game against Holly Grove. It also proved a victorious game for the Devilettes with a score of 53 to 51.

Again Helen Ford was high scorer for Hughes with 32 points. Calloway led Holly Grove with 22 points.

After two glorious victories the Hughes Devilettes were defeated by Marvell, 58 to 51, February 14.

As usual Helen Ford was high scorer for Hughes with 28 points. Bernard led Marvell with 29 points.

VANNDALE WINS GAME FROM BLUE DEVILS

Hughes Devils were defeated by Vanndale with a score of 65 to 63, February 7 in the Hughes gym. At the end of the game the score was tied 61 to 61. Extra time was played. Hughes made two points while Vanndale made four.

High scorer for the Hughes Blue Devils was Wayne Beene with 16 points and Hlomon Kelly with 15. Edwards was high scorer for Vanndale with 19 points.

SENIOR BOYS LOSE TO MARVELL TEAM

Hughes Blue Devils were defeated by Marvell here January with a score of 64 to 36.

High scorer for Hughes was George Williams with 23 points.

SENIOR BOYS TAKE MARIANNA FIVE

A victory was gained for Hughes Devils when they defeated Marianna with a score of 61 to 45 at Marianna February 4, 1958.

High scorer for Hughes was Robert Little with 20 points.

DEVILETTES LOSE TO PALESTINE GIRLS

With a score of 59 to 48 the Hughes Devilettes were defeated by Palestine girls February 10.

High scorer for Palestine was Harewel with 27 points and Helen Ford for Hughes with 27.

MARVELL GIRLS WIN

Marvell girls team defeated the Hughes Devilettes by a score of 53-37, January 31.

High scorer for the Devilettes was Helen Ford with 20 points. Van Meter led Marvell with 20 points.

MARIANNA DEFEATS HUGHES DEVILETTES

Hughes Devilettes lost to Marianna girls by a score of 55 to 43 February 4, 1958.

Helen Ford led the Devilettes with 20 of their 43 points. Byrd led Marianna with 18 and Hendrix was right behind with 17.

Three things to be remembered in speaking: be sincere, be brief, and be seated.

What's Spinning?

Here's some of the latest hits
That you have heard we know.
And in the hearts of the Hughes
High "wits"
They hold appreciated goals.

Seniors-----	Graduation
Jimmy Shull-----	Ballad of A Teenage Queen
Joyce Beene-----	Melody of Love
Jerrold Stackhouse-----	Bony Maroney
Kay Moore-----	Are You Sincere
Barbara Lunsford-----	Maybe
Ronnie McDermott-----	Julie
Lynn Sanders-----	Blueberry Hill
Margaret McKenzie-----	You Ain't Got No Hair
Hazel Presley-----	A Special Love
Harrold Estes-----	To The Isle
Carolyn Estes-----	Destiny
Eugene Southall-----	"Don't"
Jayne Beene-----	De Da Diane
Charles Ed Reeves-----	Helpless
Curtis Moore-----	Going To The River
Ann Cranor-----	Come To Me
Pat Permentor-----	Short Short's
Joe Dan Halbrook-----	I'm Sorry
Robert Little-----	For Sentimental Reasons
Betty McCoy-----	Baby I Don't Care

"How About a Date?"

Girls, when a boy asks you for a date do these questions pop in your mind? Does he smoke? Will he drink on our date? Where will we go? What kind of a car does he have? What will I wear?

Eighty per cent of the girls of H.H.S. don't care if their dates smoke or not. Drinking was over-ruled 100%. Most girls don't mind the kind of car a boy drives, at least that's what 88% say.

60% of the boys don't like their dates to dress up too much, 40% said they liked their dates dressed up.

These are facts and figures given by students of H.H.S.

Spring Events	(Cont. from col. 3) the game was played on the 2 section court.
February 28	
F. H. A. Banquet	The men had a show more than a basketball game. The fathers lost the game by only a few points.
March 14	
Sophomore Supper	
March 28	
AEA District	
March 21	
Junior Play	The men on the fathers team sat on the bench until the playing on the starting line-up got the ball on their end of the court continued on page 8.
April 3	
Lions Talent Show	
April 10-11	
Senior Play	
May 1	
Spring Band Concert	
May 9	
Junior-Senior Banquet	MAY 22 Graduation
May 18	
Baccalaureate	May 23 Senior Trip

FACULTY-PARENTS MEET IN BENEFIT GAME

Senior benefit basketball game was played on February 11, between the teachers and parents of the students of H.H.S.

The women played the first game with the teachers winning by a few points. The first quarter of the game was on a three section court. Two women on each team played in each section. The remainder of the (continued on col. two)

FOUR GIRLS ATTEND BAND CLINIC

Kay Hugueley was selected first chair baritone saxophone at the district band clinic at Searcy February 6-7. Kay Moore was made second chair alto saxophone. Other students attending were Jess Beasley and Brenda Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham drove them. They arrived about 3:00. A girl from Searcy took them to the private homes where they stayed. Tryouts began at 5:30 that night.

A dance was held at the armory at 10:00. All the band directors played for this.

Students had to be in by 12:00. They practiced in the band room from 3:30 to 4:30 with 30 minute breaks and an hour lunch period.

The last day practice was held from 8:30 to 12:30. After they heard the Blue band play, they packed and left for home.

Senior girl, Joyce Beene, is attending an allergy clinic located at Oklahoma City. She will return Monday, February 24.

**HOW ARE YOU ON CLUES?
Mystery Person**

This edition, the publishers of the Student Prints, the journalism class, have added another feature to the paper and it is titled, "The Mystery Person Contest."

Students who wish to enter this contest shall fill in the official entry blank below and hand it in to Miss McKemie, journalism instructor, before February 28, 1958, at 3:15. The first correct entry turned in shall be declared the official winner.

The clues for the first mystery person are:

1. Slightly above average in grades.
2. Likes to hunt and wants to attend college.
3. Weighs from 115 to 126 pounds.
4. Is a member of the top three grades.

NAME OF MYSTERY PERSON _____

DATE _____

TIME _____

Your name (Print) _____

A free copy of the next edition is the prize for naming the "Mystery Person."

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AND TALK IN CLASS

Speech students of HHS were busy making illustrative speeches from February 7-11.

The speeches ranged in context from a switchboard demonstration and the duties of the switchboard operator and how to pop popcorn to a demonstration of a dry-fuel rocket engine and components.

During the switchboard demonstration, the pop-corn, which was demonstrated by Margaret McKenzie, senior, began to pop and interrupted the demonstration. This demonstration was given by Elda Godwin, junior.

The interruption was due to malfunctioning of an electric popcorn popper.

Frankie Akers gave a pantomime of a typical night's viewing on television, by the imitation of Lawrence Welk, Partice Munsel, and others

The students were making speeches in accordance with the unit in their textbook.

Members of Coach Don Meador's geometry class are making solid figures of paper.

MEMORIES OF A DAY

Valentine's day has
come and gone,
And here I am all alone.

While others admire
their Valentine,
I sit and wonder where
is mine.

I'm not going to cry,
But I'd like to know

Why others on this
same day
Received something in
some great way.

While here I am feel-
ing miserably a
week after.
And nothing for me.

FACULTY GAME

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and the reserves would
go on the court and
help make the score.

Mr. Wayne Oldham
took the show when his
pants fell and he at-
tempted to shoot the
ball.

The seniors cleared
\$204 at the door and
\$40 on the refreshment
stand.

JUNIOR GIRLS LOSE

Hughes Impettes
were defeated in the
first game of the jun-
ior tournament when the
Brickey girls defeated
them 47-14.

FOURTH GRADE GIVES
FEBRUARY PROGRAM

Miss Hemphill's four-
th grade presented a
play called "The Unhap-
py Calender". This
was given February 11.

There were 30 pup-
ils in the play and
two or three represent-
ed each month of the
year.

They sang a song
called "We Never Comp-
lain."

DEVILETTES TAKE
VANNDALE GIRLS

Victory for Hughes
Devilettes was gain-
ed over Vanndale by a
score of 61-30 in a
game played February 7.

High scorer was He-
len Ford with 34 points
and Crawford led the
opponents.

Name	FT Attempts	Made	Total Pts	Total Fouls
Chamblee	87	31	181	57
Ford	280	152	458	37
Cranor	59	16	148	65
Thomas	30	12	74	9
Lazenby	2	0	14	7
Lunsford	16	5	11	2
Meurrier	24	9	35	18
Gadberry	1	0	4	0
French				3
Burchfield, C				77
Griggs				82
Sykes, B				7
Beene, L				73
Burchfield, L				12
McKenzie				3
Howell				1
Davidson				3
Burns				0

FACULTY NOTES

Superintendent Roy
Nelson spoke to the
county supervisors in
a meeting in Little
Rock yesterday.

Miss Ida Turnage and
Miss Euleta Murdoch are
attending a meeting of
the elementary council
in Little Rock today
and tomorrow.

GIRLS WIN NINE;
LOSE FOURTEEN

Hughes Devilettes
finished the 1957-58
season with 9 wins and
14 losses. They made
a total of 457 fouls
to 385 for opponents.

They attempted 499
free throws and made
225 of these while the
opponents attempted
599 and made 305.

Total points scored
were 924 for the local
girls and 1052 for the
opponents.

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FTA CAMPAIGNS AT STATE CONVENTION

Gary Chittom, junior, who was a candidate for second vice president of the state association of Future Teachers of America, advanced to the run-off when the election was held Friday. He was defeated by Brock Watson of Tuckerman.

There were 13 from the Hughes Chapter attending. Charlotte Burchfield, Diane Davis, and Kay Hassell were delegates for voting and Hing Fong served on the executive board as the state treasurer.

Charlotte Burchfield, Hing Fong, Diane Davis, and Ann Cranor participated on a panel on membership.

A banquet was given for all and as a part of "Fun Night" Kay Hassell and Diane Davis did a modern dance. They were joined by Linda Beene, Kay Moore, and Barbara Lunsford for a kick dance.

FTA sponsor is Miss Billie Gaines Mann. The group returned Saturday afternoon, March 15.

HUGHES IS ELECTED AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF INTER-CITY GROUP AT MEETING HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Hughes student council was elected as the vice president of the Inter-City Council of Eastern Arkansas when the group met on the Hughes' campus, Wednesday, March 19. Two hundred one students and 22 sponsors attended. Schools present were Marianna, Forrest City, Brinkley, Helena, Cotton Plant, Clarendon, Stuttgart, Holly Grove, DeWitt, Gillett, Wynne, Elaine, and Hughes.

During the first general session Betty Ball and Chris Wright of Clarendon won the dance contest and were presented a record by Cy Rose. The devotional was given by Fairy Ann Meurrier and Joyce Beene.

Following the formal welcome by Mr. Roy M. Nelson, superintendent, Miss Amy Jean Greene of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia spoke to the group on "Leadership".

At 11:10 each visitor attended one of six discussion groups.

The group had lunch in the cafetorium and attended a mixer in the gym. Sponsors were served lunch at the teacherage.

At 1:15 the last general session was held and reports on discussions were given.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Sophomores sponsored a spaghetti supper on Friday, March 14 in the cafetorium. Class sponsors are Mrs. Alvin Maples and Coach Don Meador. They were assisted by Mr. Maples.

Adults were served a plate for \$1.00 and the child's plate was 50¢.

\$205 was cleared.

Mr. Wayne Oldham was master of ceremonies in the entertainment period. Mrs. Wayne Oldham gave a violin solo, the glee club sang a song entitled "Campfire Blue" and the majorettes did a kick dance.

Robert Little, president of the student body, presided at the opening general session.

S E E
THE NUTT FAMILY

THINK ABOUT US--

Today, March 2, rings the junior play of HHS. The juniors have been practicing hard trying to get 2 weeks practice in 3 weeks. They were a week behind and now have to make up for it in a practice.

Practice starts promptly at 6:00 and ends any time at night. Any day you may have someone walking down the hall saying his lines to himself. Learning those lines is far from easy. The actions must be learned that go with them.

This business of putting on a play is hard work. It requires letting everything else go until it's completely finished. It requires all of our time. It may even cause the loss of a meal or two.

When a play is presented no one thinks of the hard work that goes into it. The juniors have given up their time to prepare it. Won't you give up a little time to watch it?

Be sure see "THE LEFT FAMILY" presented by the junior class tonight, March 21.

HITS FOR HHS

- "I can't stop loving you"...Charlotte to Gary
- "Are you sincere?".....Jack to Linda
- "I can't help it".....Betty to Eugene
- "Lonely Island".....W. yne
- "Cute".....Martha Cranor to Larry Chittom
- "Don't".....Linda Burchfield to Harold Estes
- "Beo-be-ah-be Pretty Baby"....Joy to Joe Dan
- "Breatheless".....Wilson to Frankie Akers
- "This Little Girl of Mine"....Lynn to Brenda
- "Forever and Always"Carolyn to Bobby
- "La-de-da".....Kuhron to Linda B.
- "26 miles".....Kay to Tommy Brist
- "Why Don't the Understand"....Jerrold to Pat
- "Yellow Dog Blues".....Lassie to Rin-Tin-Tin
- "Oh, Oh, I'm Falling in Love again"....George
- "Maybe Baby".....Robert to Fairy Ann
- "I'm Gonna Be a Wheel SomeDay".....Holman
- "Happiness".....Jimmy to Joyce.
- "Junior Prom".....To the Juniors
- "Sharing".....Charles Ed to Nancyo

SPRING IS HERE

Small that nice cool air. That means spring is here. It may mean hard work to some with planting gardens and fixing their flowers. To others, it means a time to get out of the house that you've been cooped up in all winter.

The students at HHS see spring in a different light. To the girls, it means a change in their clothes and bring their new spring fashions.

Spring brings track to the boys and a chance to be outside in the wonderful spring air.

The grade school students enjoy spring because they can play outside for a change.

Yes, springs means something different to everyone.



CONSIDER RUNNING FOR A STUDENT BODY OFFICE.

HUGHES ENTERS TRACK MEET TODAY

In the first track meet this year the Hughes Blue Devils track team will meet Wilson, Earle and Oscicola in a three-way meet that is to be held at Wilson Friday, March 21.

This has been an annual event for the Hughes boys for the last few years.

HONEYCOMBS WIN JUNIOR INTRAMURALS

The eighth grade Stardusters beat the seventh grade Tigers by a score of 20-17. Alice Kelley scored 11 points.

In the second game the Nigh Owls beat the seventh.

In the third game the eighth grade Night Owls beat the seventh grade Honeycombs. Betty Lou Barnes scored 12 points. The outcome was 20-12.

In the final game the seventh grade Honeycombs defeated the Tigers 31-12. Josie Ruiz scored 18 points.



POISON IVORY Continued Story

Before we went to bed that night we were sure we had talked Mr. Wellington and Dr. Kaizer into going back with us.

However when we awoke the next morning we found that they had left and taken the elephant with them. After looking around and not finding them, that is if we could find us another guide.

The next morning we started off in the direction the natives went when they left to see if one of them would lead us out of the jungle.

We had traveled only a few minutes when we saw Mr. Wellington and Dr. Kaizer out across the plain trying to calm down the elephant. It seemed that they had given the elephant just enough of the poison to make him furious, and he was acting up quiet a lot.

Before we could reach them the elephant had succeeded in dealing them serious injuries and had run off into the jungle.

By the time we reached them one of the natives from the village had arrived too, and after several minutes of arguing he decided to lead us out.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE BEGINS FOR CRIPPLED

The annual Easter Seal drive to collect money to be used with crippled began March 5 and will end April 6.

The headquarters for the Easter seal agency are in Chicago. Its aim is to help every crippled child in the United States re-look around and not turn to a normal life.

Fifty percent of the money given will go to the county in which it is raised to finance special school programs, treatment centers, and to buy wheel chairs, braces, and special equipment or for temporary medical aid.

The remaining 50% is used by the state association for the crippled. Out of this the association pays 3% to the National Society, and spends the remaining portion for statewide projects.

Any child in the state whether he can pay or not will be admitted to the centers.



SENIORS SELECT CAST FOR "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

The Hughes Senior Class selected characters for their play, "Meet Me In St. Louis" Monday, March 17. The characters are:

- Mr. Smith-the father, George Williams
- Mrs. Smith-the mother, Margaret McKenzie
- Lon-the son, Joe Dan Halbrosk
- Rose-the oldest daughter, Bessie Lynn Chamblee
- Esther-the second daughter, Fairy Ann
- Agnes-next to youngest, Hing Fong
- Tottie-youngest daughter, Margie Stewart
- Grandpa-once a king, Lynn Sanders
- Katie-the cook, Virginia Hendrix
- Mrs. ~~Wauhop~~ old lady, Charlene Vest
- Ida Boothey-sweet on Lon, Joyce Beene
- John-Rose's boyfriend, Robert Little
- Fred-Esther's boyfriend, Jimmy Shull
- Lucille-flirt from the east, Glenda Griggs
- Mr. Dodge-Mr. Smith's Boss, James Hood
- Mr. Duffy-another employee, Wayne Beene
- Conductor of trolley, Delbert Creekmore

SPELLING CONTESTANTS ARE CHOSEN

Paulott Clark from Mrs. Beasley's seventh English, Claudette Clark, from Mrs. David Hughey from Mrs. Beasley's eighth English, and Katherine Kinney from Mr. Lee's sixth will enter the St. Francis County Spelling Bee April 11, at Forrest City.

The winners at County will then go to Memphis to compete in the Press-Semitar Mid-South Spelling Bee. The Mid-South Spelling Bee will take place April 18, at Tech High School in Memphis.

RAIN

I love the rain,
It brings back once again,
Memories old and forgotten,
Memories good and bad,
Memories lonesome and sad,
Memories bright and full of joy.

Out the window I stared,
No feelings was I spared,
As I saw the rain drip,
Suddenly I began to see,
The beauty of the world around me,
Even on a rainy day.

The rain did more than that,
My worries and cares lifted as I sat,
Peering out the window,
Wherever I happen to be,
When it rains on me,
Memories come again.

Charlene Vest

LIBRARY CLUB GIVES SKIT ON MONDAY

Mrs. O. E. Worroll, sponsor of the Library Club, and her Library Club members presented a skit on the necessity of the library, and librarian. This was given to senior high students. Participating in the skit were Grady Collum, Glen Sherman, Ping Fong, Kay Augueley, Larry Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Curtiss Collum, Carl Williams, and Martha Bledsoe.

SPRING IS HERE
ENJOY IT!

FATHER-SON AFFAIR TO BE GIVEN SOON

Annual Father and Son banquet will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 at the school cafeteria.

Speaker will be Derrick Brooks from Memphis. Mr. Brooks is the agricultural director of WMST television channel. The banquet will be sponsored by the Peoples Implement Company of Earle, West Memphis, and Hughes. Entertainment will be arranged by Kay Moore the local chapter sweet heart.

LIONS PLANS FOR ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

Lions Club is sponsoring a talent show on April 3, at 8:00 in the grade school auditorium. There will be trophies given to the first place winners in three groups.

Eight groups will be picked to appear on the "Pride of the Southland" Channel 5, Memphis, on May 3. This date has already been set by the Lions Club.

Anyone wishing to enter the talent show see Mr. C. E. Bull or Mr. Ralph Thompson.

Reserve seats for the show may be purchased from any Lions Club member.

SENIOR BOYS WIN INTRAMURAL EVENT

Senior boys won the intramural tournament in basketball by defeating the sophomore boys 29-14.

James Hood was high scorer for the seniors with 11 points and Joe Dan Halbrook made 10.

The junior boys defeated the freshmen to win third place.

Bobby Henry led the class with 15 points and Donald Bolden was second with four tallies.

Jones scored four points for the freshmen and Cox made 3.

JUNIORS GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL

By defeating the sophomore and senior girls, the junior girls took first place in the girls basketball intramurals.

Senior girls placed second after losing to the juniors. Third place went to freshmen girls and the last spot will be filled by the sophomore girls.

Volley ball will be the next intramural event.

SENIOR BOYS DEFEAT FRESHMEN AT NOON

Senior boys took the freshman class 35-12 to win the first game of the intramurals.

James Hood was high scorer for the seniors with 11 points to his credit. Delbert Creekmore followed with 6 points. The other three boys had a total of 3 points each.

James Earl Cox lead the freshman class with 6 points and Douglas Griggs with 3 to his credit.

SOPHOMORE BOYS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Boys of the sophomore class defeated the junior class by a score of 25 to 24. Buddy Shidler and Wilson Pittman led the sophomores with 9 points each. Mickey Babb followed with 6 points to his credit.

Bobby Henry led in scoring for the juniors with 14 points. Charles Ed Reeves followed Henry with 6 points.

Three senior girls worked at the x-ray unit yesterday afternoon and two gave thier services during the morning.

SPRING FEVER

SPRING IS HERE

SPRING FRESHNESS

It's wonderful what
 spring can do
 To people like me and
 you
 It's funny how spring
 alone
 Can make us all feel
 so grown
 Spring brings spring
 fever every year
 Spreading happiness
 and good cheer
 The symptoms are simple
 and easy to find.
 You do nothing but
 daydream in your mind
 Maybe spring fever has
 hit you
 Well you're not alone
 It hit me too
 --Joy Sanders

When spring comes It's
 everywhere
 In the grass, the
 flowers even the air
 The grass is green the
 flowers bloom
 The air has the sweet
 smell of perfume
 The trees are budding
 birds are singing
 And to think spring all
 this is bringing
 Yes, spring now is
 here to stay
 There's no turning
 back or running away
 Winter has gone for
 another year
 But spring takes over
 without a tear
 I love spring and you
 should too
 Just think what spring
 brings to you

A budding flower,
 grass fresh as dew and
 spring love or love
 which has been renewed
 by the scent of spring
 in the air. All these
 things remind us of
 the time of the year
 when it is said "a
 young man's fancy
 often turns to thoughts
 of love.

Who do we as a
 mere mortal have to
 thank for the flowers,
 grass and that special
 someone. Who but the
 maker of all good and
 perfect things.

When we see the
 wonders of this great
 and loving God do we
 always see the good
 beauty in it. It has
 been written, said by
 great mortal men and
 known by many that
 there is beauty in all
 living things.

Shopper: Where are the
 mousetraps? I'm in a
 hurry-- I've got to
 catch a train.
 Information Glerk. But
 our traps don't come
 that big.

Rooter: How's Smith in
 the high jump? Is he
 any good?
 Hooter: Naw, he can
 hardly clear his throat

Bill: Did you find the
 exam questions hard?
 Mill: Oh, the questions
 were easy. It was the
 answers I had trouble-
 with.

Baby Corn: Where did I
 come from Mama?
 Mama Corn: Hush, darl-
 ing. The stalk brought
 you.

Passenger: Which end of
 the car do I use to get
 off?

Cannibal Cook: Shall I
 stew both those cooks
 we captured from the
 steamer?

Conductor: Either one
 It stops at both ends.

Cannibal King: No one's
 enough. Too many cooks
 spoil the broth.

"What kind of husband
 should I get?"
 "Why a single man of
 course and let the hus-
 bands alone.

SEE
 "THE DUFF FAMILY"

And then there was
 the small boy who
 studied the dentist's
 model and said, "If I
 had to wear false
 teeth I'd take that
 pair.

"Hush, Joe," his mo-
 ther replied. "It is
 bad taste to pick your
 teeth in public.

"If you had five dol-
 lars in your pocket
 Sam, what would you do?
 I'd wonder who's pants
 I had on.

HERE AND THERE

Joan Ponds former student now a teacher, Gulfport, Mississippi, will be honored at a wedding shower today.

Charlene Vest and Kay Hugueley are sportswear hair styles.

Junior girls and senior boys won first place in basketball intramurals in senior high school.

Third year Home Economics girls are now cooking full meal. They have learned that "the way to a boy's heart is through his stomach."

Ray Smith from Okla., Tennessee, entered the seventh grade Monday.

Jerry Little, a former student of HHS visited Hughes High on Tuesday. He is home from medical school on spring vacation.

The senior class had best x-rays yesterday. They visited the mobile x-ray unit at the city hall.

Rev. L. Lee Cate, of Jacksonville Methodist Church will be in charge of evangelistic services which will begin at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Rev. W. D. Grissom, Memphis, will direct the song service.

STUDENTS TALK AT
PTA PROGRAM

Curtis Moore, Hing Fong, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, and Grady Colburn appeared on a panel at PTA yesterday. Moderator of the group was Miss Billie Gaines Mann. Topic discussed was "Safety".

These three students had attended a recent safety meeting in Memphis.

Mrs. E. J. Chaffin, Jr., gave the devotional.

Mrs. Roy Nelson, presided at a business session where Mrs. James Helms was elected the president for 1958-59.

Other officers were vice-president Mrs. C. H. Wise, and secretary, Mrs. Bill Bartee.

Funeral services for the grandmother of Patricia and Gladys Burns, and the great-grandmother of Earl Burns were held March 14.

Rev. W. D. Wallace, former pastor of the Hughes Baptist Church, returned from Cleveland, Mississippi, to conduct the funeral.

SAFETY BEGINS WITH

Y O U

SENIORS COMPLETE
COMMITTEE WORK

Blue and white were the colors selected by the seniors at a class meeting yesterday. They chose the gardenia as their class flower.

The theme for the program at commencement is to be "Moments to Remember" and this was chosen as their class song.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
WILL BE CHOSEN SOON

Thursday, March 27, will be the date of the election for student body officers. To be selected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and historian.

Students who run for office will make speeches if they have opposition. The length of the speech will be relative to the time involved and the number of candidates.

Campaign expenditures shall not exceed \$3.50.

Students who intend to run for office should be familiar with other requirements stated in the constitution.

A sheet is attached to the bulletin boards in both junior and senior high so that those interested may file by Wednesday.

**LIBRARY WEEK
IS STRESSED AT HHS**

This week, March 16-22, was been set aside as National Library week by the American Library Association, the National Book Committee, and the Steering Committee for National Library Week.

Why do we have National Library Week? Is it just a publicity gag? Yes, to a certain extent. It publicizes an integral part of each school, the library and the Community library. It encourage greater interest in the use of the library.

On March 16, the Library Club presented a skit on the uses of the library, which dramatized that libraries can be used for both information and pleasure.

The goal of the National Library Week is to develop lifetime reading habits for the students of America and to give them the hunger for only the best in reading material.

The emblem of the National Library Week is an eagle with the words, "Wake up and Read." Above the motto is, "For Better Read, Better informed America."

**STUDENTS SEE
EASTER PROGRAM**

Thursday, March 20, a group of college students from Wisconsin gave a non-denominational religious program in the elementary auditorium. They told a story by use of fland board and pictures.

The program was given from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the grade school auditorium. This group came last year and presented a similar program.

**SAVE TEN CENTS...
SPEND ON APRIL 1**

For the enjoyment of students of HHS, the journalism class will present a special edition of the STUDENT PRINTZ on April 1, which is April Fool's Day.

The price of this edition will be the same--10 cents. We, the members of the journalism class would like to urge you to buy one.

**THE LUCK OF THE
IRISH AT HHS**

Did the Irish of HHS wear the green of the shamrock on St. Patrick Day, March 17?

Probably not, but it doesn't mean that bonnie lads and lasses of hereabouts have forgotten a lesson in history. Or does it?

According to legend, St. Patrick planted a little plant in Ireland because its three small leaves represented the Holy Trinity. Now all loyal sons of Eire wear shamrock on their lapels on March 17.

The name shamrock is angelicized and means "three-leaved."

It is given to a number of plants, but a small clover is usually considered the true shamrock.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March

- 21 Track Meet
- Junior Play
- Glee Club
- 25 Beta Club
- 25 Glee Club
- 27 Student Body officer election
- 28 AEA District Meeting
- BFA Banquet

April

- 1 Special edition of STUDENT PRINTZ
- 3 Lions Talent Show
- 4 Easter holiday
- 8 Safety demonstration
- 10-11 Senior Play
- 18 Band "Box" Supper
- 17-19 State Meeting of AASC
- 24-25 District Track Meet
- 25 Grade School Operetta

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Rocket Launched From H.H.S.

School Burns

Hughes High School burned to the ground last night at midnight. The fire bug is suspected to be Miss Annie Ruth Sample, famed F giver of Hughes, since she is rarely seen without her cigar or a large box of matches.

Mr. Worrell accused Mrs. Worrell of doing the job and she divorced him, after leaving her three cadallics.

Miss McKemie, and her Journalism class won a contest and now have a printshop to tell all about the great fire.

Jack Bush and Wilson Plotman took off at 13:07 in the first rocket ever to be launched from the top of H.H.S. building.

Scientists have been trying frantically for two months to launch the first successful flight of the rocket, Clarabell.

Wilson and Jack were chosen because of their extreme knowledge of rockets and space travel.

ELVIS WAS HERE

Elvis Presley stopped off on his way to Fort Chaffee where he will begin his army career.

Private Presley had heard so much about H.H.S. he just had to stop off and see the school.

One of the main objectives of his visit was to audition Jerry Christian and Holman Kelley for Sun Record Company. These two junior boys are well known for their talent with the guitar.

The Hughes High Band played "You ain't nothing but a Hound Dog" as he left the school grounds bound for Fort Chaffee and army life.

JUNIOR PLAY TAKEN TO NEW YORK

Helen Hayes was in the audience when the juniors presented their play last Friday evening.

Miss Hayes was so impressed with the performance given by all the actors that she has requested that the play and the actors be carried to New York where it will be presented to the New York audiences.

Plans are now being made by the student body to charter a plane for New York in order to see the play.

Have you bought your ticket to Fort Chaffee?

The rocket and scientists were moved from Cape Canaveral, Florida because the crew and scientist were receiving a Florida sun tan.

They will stop off at the moon, Jupiter, and Mars. While on Mars they will be the guest of Gene Lehr's long, lost, once removed cousin Niki Hokey. Wilson and Jack carried along their fishing and hunting equipment and expect to get in a few days of hunting and fishing.

Frankie and Linda Worley have taken up operation sky watch so that they might be on hand in case the rocket whizzes by so they can take a look at their Wandering Lovers.

FASHIONS ON THE MOON

Keeping up with the fashions: Fairy Ann was seen sporting her striped aluminum skirt and black rubber blouse.

Elizabeth Murphy has a new green helmet with antenna and matching shoes made from synthetic marslon.

Edith Long was caught in her night-shirt and cap made from stardust.

Bobby Henry is a cat in his new green magnetic corduroy pants and boots.

As we fly around in space, we catch glimpses of new bridal and groomal attire: Carol French and Spike Taylor were seen arm in arm leaving the Jupiterian chapel as they quoted, "If you've got the spaceship, honey, I've got the food capsules."

Kay Moore is doing a lot of driving now since she has a new air scooter with swept wing styling.

Mr. Oldham's new record "Ugly", is number "1" on the planet platter parade.

This is your little blue man flying off and bidding you, "Osgnol, morf Nylorac dna eht msilanaruo! scalc."

SENIORS TO BE BATED IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held this year in Honolulu, Hawaii. President Eisenhower invited HHS personally

"THIS AIN'T NO BULL"

when he spoke during assembly November 50, 19995. They will be flown by the Flying Saucer Airlines and will stay at the Royal Space Cadet Hotel.

Entertainers for the banquet will be Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Wayne Oldham, Rock Hudson, Gina Lollabrigida and Richard Tate, who will sing his new recording "You're making both picks out of the timbers of my heart."

Sandra Caruthers, a new recording starlet, is to be a special guest of Marilyn Monroe after the banquet. They will talk over their old school days in Podunk Junction.

Bess Beasley has been offered a 50 trillion dollar movie contract to appear opposite Gabby Hayes in the movie, "Get off the stove, Ma, you're too old to ride the range."

It has been announced by Mrs. Roy M. Nelson, chief cook, that champagne and hot dogs will be served to each student of the

On the Honeymoon Express, Frankie and Will had to return home because of a change of plans.

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Students of HHS are taking advantage of the discount on the Honeymoon Express trip to the moon. Some couples going on the Honeymoon Express are: Jerry Christian and Margaret McKenzie, Tommon Kelley and Kay Tate, Danny Tassel, Virginia Hendrix, and Kathryn Fong and Virginia Hendrix.

(continued from col. each student of the Junior-Senior classes, at the banquet.

"A hearty congratulations to the lettermen of the basketball team who received a choice of diamond ring, gold plated blankets, or a 1970 Corvette with HHS written with precious gems imported from a city in the orient, --!"Brickeys"!

APRIL FOOL

BLUE DEVILS END
VICTORIOUS SEASON

Hughes Blue Devils led a triumphant victory over 20 teams this year not a score under 90 for the entire season. They won All-District, All-State, invitational tournaments and many other honors. Holman Kelley and George Williams received honors of All-District.

Every member of the team received jackets and trophies, along with the largest trophy Hughes has ever received.

High scorer for the season were George Williams 1002 points, Holman Kelley 995 and Robert Little who had 885.

Hardy congratulations to all the boys on a great day of April Fool antics.

CREEKMORE TO TRAVEL
FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Alfred Creekmore, junior of HHS, has been chosen to play at the East vs West Football game in Moscow, Russia, in June.

Alfred who is a 5'10", 300 lb. quarter-back, has been chosen from a vast field of experienced gridgers.

STRAIGHT WINS END
SEASON AT HUGHES

The Hughes Blue Devils won their 100th game straight last night, with a score of 1002 to 1001. It was a close game between them and the Mars boys.

The Blue Devils met the boys from Mars at the Yankee Stadium last night, Tuesday March 19, 1960.

An ex-HHS student Rolfe Martin was star on the Mars team, Rolfe moved to Mars last year in 1959. Danny Tate was high scorer for HHS.

SEVENTH GIRLS
DOWN SENIORS

Seventh grade girls won over the senior girls in the intramural basketball game with an amazing score of 100 to 1.

The seventh grade was asked where they got their gumption to play such a game and gave the following answer: "I eat my wheaties, from Cheerios, and sp, eto, es corn flakes. This is one of the greatest and most thrilling experience HHS has seen in years."

DEVILLETES DEFEAT
MOON GLOWS HERE

August 15, 1958, the Hughes Devilletes ran a great victory against the Moon Glows, of Foskin. This was the first game of this football season. Jane Beene was the high scorer with 6 touchdowns and 2 extra points. Fairy Ann Merrrier came next to Jane with 4 touchdowns. The Devilletes expect to have a nice season this year, since they have two new coaches.

Miss Julia McKemie and Miss Annie Ruth Sample have joined the coaching staff.

ONE LINE-UP RELEASED

Coach Don Meador, football coach at Hughes High School, has just released his starting line-up for the first game of the 1958 football season.

The game will be with Elaine at Hughes. The starters will be left end, Max Hughes; left tackle, Richard Lawrence; center, Robert Murphy; right guard, Charles Ed Reeves; right tackle, Bobby Henry; right end, Eugene McCain.

In the backfield there will be: quarter-back Donald Bolden. At

STUDENTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Several students of HS have received national recognition and are being awarded help in the form of scholarships.

George William for his essay on safety.

Linda Murphy for doing an outstanding job in Home Ec. and getting her dress finished before anyone else in her class.

Fairy Ann Meurrier and Bessie Lynn Cham-see to go to "West Point."

All the Seniors who took the scholarship tests will receive an award at the end of the school year.

All Fool's Day !

On the first of April, some do say, is set aside

for All People's Day: not at why people call it so,

not I, nor themselves do know.

But on this day people are sent on purpose or pure merriment.

WANTED:

A green and yellow striped Cocker spaniel wearing a red and black jacket.

STUDENT PRINTZ WINS AWARD

Well kids we finally made it, we won the trip to the moon for having the best school paper in the whole United States.

When they announced the nation wide contest last year we knew we had it made from the first, because our paper is the neatest, clearest, and best typed of all other papers.

The whole staff of the Student Printz is going to fly first to New York, then through Canada then over to Europe. We plan on visiting the "Bamboo Curtain", before blasting off to the moon. The students will leave June 1st 1960 and come back June 1st 1970.

F.P.A. BOYS TO PAINT WHITE HOUSE

Agriculture boys were asked to repaint the White House after the splendid job on Mr. Bull's boat. The boys painted the boat a beautiful shade of green. The White House will be painted Black.

GOOD-BYE TO THE WINDY DAYS.

DID YOU KNOW?

Holman Kolley was run over by Danny Tate in the rush to the lunch-room?

Jerry Christian was hired by Russia to go to the moon?

Curtiss Moore is changing Margie Stewart's name to Mrs. Moore?

Patricia Burns has decided to go on a diet since she found herself 2 oz. overweight? Grady Collum after his splendid performance on the junior play as a play boy has been hired by M G M?

Pat Beene was chosen to play the bass horn in Lawrence Welk's band?

Charles Ed Reeves was named to play in the Nation's Football Game?

Patricia Burns has decided to go on a diet since she found herself 2 oz. overweight? Bobby Henry is Miss Sample's best student in English?

Christa Killinsworth with an engagement ring last night?

Jimmy McCollum has been selected as the most outstanding basketball player and is to play on Russia's All Star Team?

Martha Cranor and Sarah Ruth Nelson were expelled from school last week because they skipped study hall?

Richard Lawrence was asked to speak before the House of Representatives in Congress?

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FFA BOYS MAKE TRIP.
Moon is Destination

Plans for the Beta Convention were discussed at the meeting held August 32, 1958. President Calvin Stackhouse stated that in order to remain in the club, every member must go to the convention, which is to be held on Mars this year.

Twenty members have already paid their \$1000 for a ticket for the trip.

The club now contains only 36 members since Hing Fong and Joyce Beene were kicked out because of poor grades.

Bobby Hood, a new member of the club was honored with a party for his achievement during the meeting. Bobby is the best student in the junior class. He has all A's on his report card.

JUNIOR JAILBIRDS!!!

The most scandalous news going around is concerning the junior girls. In their nightly rounds of the town and country side, they have taken over City Hall and have the police locked up to keep them from interfering.

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Jayne Beene & Hel Ford
Publishers & Co.

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Since the United States has finally launched their first satellite. The Hughes Chapter of Future Farmers of America have changed considerably. They now call themselves the Flying Farmers of America.

It all started when Mr. C. E. Bull the Hughes Chapter advisor got a letter from the head of the agriculture department of the United States, asking him to take his Future Farmers to the moon, where they will be the first to ever try to promote agriculture on any place other than the earth.

They will travel very light. They will take only two baby pigs, two calves, five grains of corn and six cotton seeds.

Don't worry though these boys have been well trained and will be sending food and cotton back to us within the week.

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Jayne Beene, Helen Ford and Linda Hughey were picked up last Friday Night for drunken driving. Actually at the time of the pickup the girls weren't driving. They were in a ditch!!

Library Club under the direction of Mrs. Worrell will compose a book on the life of Mr. Worrell.

This book is suspected to be completed about next June.

The Library Club has long been interested in writing a book since the visit of William Faulkner to their club.

Mr. Worrell was selected as the subject for the book because of his experiences while teaching school.

Title for the book will be "I came, I saw, I conquered with the paddle."

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Miss Annie Ruth Sample, sponsor of the Beta Club, offered a contest to the members of the club last week. She said "That every member who made all A's would get a free trip to the moon."

Students who took advantage of her offer and made all A's are Joy Sanders, Pat Permenter, and Laurel Fong

New members of the Beta Club are to be initiated next week. The new members are as follows: Kay Hugueley, Frankie Akers, Margie Stewart, Wayne Beene, and Charles Ed Reeves.

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GRADE SCHOOL WINS

Seems as if the grade school is pretty good in sports. They won the combination game Friday, August 23 against the Central High Blues.

The combination game is made up of a combination of basketball and football. They toss a coin at the beginning and play a half of game of basketball, between halves they put on armor and rush to the football field for a half of game of football.

The Grade School Kids are real gone cats. (Sorry, no names can be mentioned because of the danger of being kidnapped by a rival team.)

PEE WEES BEAT NOTRE NAME TEAM

Grade School Pee-Wee football team started the season off with a win over the Notre Dame fighting Irishmen.

The grade school's star player was Bubba Hugheley, who ran for a 98 yard pay dirt. The players on the Pee Wee team are; Jud Martin, Larry Heavenor, James Pounds, Jerry Clark, Roy Bohannon, and Terry Fowler. The score for the Pee-Wee team was three, and The Rival team was one.

HOW'S MOVIE LIFE?

The other day as I was walking down the street, a movie producer pulled up to the curb and looked at me. I cannot begin to tell you how surprised I was when he asked me if I would like to go to Hollywood and be in a picture opposite the famous star Lassie.

The co-star would be ELVIS PRESLEY, the wiggly singer. Well I packed my clothes and was Hollywood bound.

When I reached my destination, I was completely given out. My producer got me a room in a local hotel. Then the big day came, and work on the picture began.

When Hollywood found out that I could also sing, I took some of Elvis' songs away from him.

I now have my own swimming pool and also a private drive. The famous dog Lassie came to live with me and I married her rich owner.

Too bad this is just an APRIL FOOL! *****
phy and Charlene Vest.
Report to Linda Mur
horse apiece.
Must have a
cowboys. Must have a
Two tall, handsome
WANTED

BOYS PLAN FOR MARS TRIP

Several of the boys around H.H.S. have been planning a trip to Mars. The boys will make their own Rocket Ship for the trip. Some of the boys to design the ship are Holmon Kelley architect, Donald Bolden director; Bobby Hood engineer, Robert Little pilot; Lynn Sanders Copilot, Jerry Christian radar; James Hood entertainer; Richard Lawrence, and Grady Collum scientist; Charles Ed Reeves and Bobby Henry cooks; Jimmy McCollum, head waiter; Harold Wayne Estes radio operator. The boys are planning to leave in two weeks and will be back in three.

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fullback will be Wilson Pittman, left halfback "Shotgun" Collum. At right halfback will be William Lester Parker.

Coach Meador remarked, "Although we lack experience, we will have the speed."

Happy New Year!
from
All of us to -
All of you!!! "58"

PRODUCER VISITS
HHS FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Mr. Frank Hoofinstopper, the famous movie producer from Hollywood, visited H.H.S. March 21 and viewed the junior play.

When Mr. Hoofinstopper returned to Hollywood he left some of his cards behind with some of the members of the cast, and instructed them to come to Hollywood as soon as they finish school.

First on his list was Grady Collum. He wanted him to play Lady Lucille in his next picture, "Lady or Gentleman."

Mr. Hofinstoppers will return on April 10 to watch the senior play. He stated before he left, "Hughes must have talent that it has never used, because I didn't see any when I was there."

STUDENTS PLAN
FOR FUTURE

Several of the students of H.H.S. have determined what they are going to do when they finish school. This realization was brought about by some of the tests given to them by Miss Julia McKemie.

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HIT PARADE SONGS
ARE ANNOUNCED

These days everyone is wondering what songs are on the Russian Hit Parade. So realizing this need we sent a reporter to Russia to get us a copy of the Hit Parade. He has just returned and the following are the top five songs in all of Russia.

Number one is, "When My Satellite Returns to Earth Again." Number two is, "The Lost Dog Blues." Number three is, "Today I Passed You on a star." Number four is, "There is a New Satellite over My Shoulder. The song in number five position, but is climbing fast is, "Dinner With Ike."

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After taking a test to determine one's scientific thinking the following students are planning on taking a course in bird-watching: Grady Collum, Gary Chittom, Holman Kelley, Frankie Akers.

Calvin Stackhouse is still planning on going to the Olympics.

APRIL

FOOL!

OLDHAM RECORD
MAKES MARK

Mr. Oldham's record "Cute" has become a big hit.

Overnight it jumped from the fifty-six position to the number one position in the nation.

The Egyptians have now acquired this record. They have invited Mr. Oldham and the rest of the band to their country to sing their hit song.

Mr. Oldham and the rest of the band will go by jet to Egypt. The Hughes High Band will also go along with them. They will be expected by March 21, 1959.

CADALICS BOUGHT
FOR GRIDDEERS

Blue and white striped Cadalics are being furnished by the Athletic Fund for all football players.

These cars are to be used by the players to sit in during the games.

The only difficulty so far has been in getting Jerry Christian to except one with a picture of a devil instead of one of Elvis, which he requested.

**STUDENTS WILL
TEACH CLASSES**

Mr. Roy M. Nelson the superintendent of the Hughes High school will soon be turned over to the students for the last 6 weeks. Mr. Nelson stated that he thought it would be only fair to let the student body rule for a while because the teachers have been giving orders for 8 months.

The students will teach their own class with a different student teaching each day. The lesson may be assigned from a comic book or a program on television. There will be no tests and the noon hour is to be extended to an hour and a half. School will be dismissed at 2:00 instead of 3:30

**STUDENT ENTERS
\$64,000 CONTEST**

Have you heard the latest about the brain student of H.H.S? He has answered the \$34,000 question and is at home now to think over his decision of going on or taking the \$34,000 home with him. The student is Raymond Cordell of the Junior class.

Raymond says that he will go on and try for the \$64,000 question. All of the students wish him luck.

**STUDENT ADVISES
PRESIDENT**

Did you know that Charles Ed Reeves a student of H.H.S. will soon fly to Washington to give president Eisenhower some advice on what he should do about the satellite program.

Charles Ed is one of the most educated men on this subject of the satellites. He stated that he is working on one of his own in the back yard of his home. If every thing goes as planned Charles Ed will launch his satellite sometime in August.

Charles Ed will tell the president that he thinks it would be a good plan to send up 600 satellites in the next year. Charles Ed said that it would take a great deal of work, but he could do it.

NEW HAIR FOUND

Have you seen the new hair that Mr. Worrell has on his head.

Mr. Worrell was combing his hair the other day and saw a strand of hair that he says was not there the last time that he combed his hair.

We would like to congratulate you Mr. Worrell on the new hair that you found and hope you find many more.

**STUDENT CHOSEN
ATLAS**

Donald Leo Bolden has been chosen the Atlas of the United States. Donald is a student of H.H.S. and a member of the junior class. He has been working with his barbells for several years and stated that he would some day be the Atlas of the world.

Donald works out with his weights and road work for 7 hours a day. He runs seven miles back every morning before he eats his breakfast and then he runs a mile from his house to where he keeps his weights. He says that he keeps his weights away from his home so he would have to do more work in order to get to them to do his work out.

In case you have never seen Donald he has one of the best figures that a young man ever would dream of having. His muscles are so great in size that they keep his shirts fitting tight all the time. He is about 6 feet tall and has brown hair and purple eyes.

Donald is a very friendly boy and has several friends around over the country. If anyone has a grudge against any of Donald's friends he had better not let Donald find out.

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Clark Attends Spelling Bee

Seniors have the privilege of holding the Peta Banner for the last six weeks of the school year 1958 by having the largest per cent making the honor roll.

Hing Fong, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, Fairy Ann Muerrier, Joyce Beene, and Margret McKenzie were the senior that made the Honor roll.

Joy Sanders, Charlotte Burchfield, Pat Permenter, Sue Moore Grady Collum and Margaret Wilson made the honor roll from the junior class.

Doyle Long, Margie Davidson, Sandra Caruthers, Linda Burchfield Petty Gadberrry, Lena Sue Stoddard made the sophomore honor roll.

The following made the honor roll from the freshman class: Noryce Williams, Curtis Collum, Ping Fong Dottie Crawford, Lucy Hendrix and Jobelle Peasley.

From the eighth grade on the honor roll are: Sherry Ashworth, Mary Penjamin, Patricia Edwards, Joan Gracey, Petty Jordon, Sara Nelson, Mary Elizabeth Stoddard.
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Paulette Clark, freshman of HHS will attend the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis, Friday, April 18.

This honor was given to her after she won the County Spelling Bee held at Forrest City, March 28.

She attended a banquet, given for the first, second, and third place winners, at Forrest City, April 16.

While she is in Memphis she will tour the city and attend a banquet. If she wins the Mid-South Bee she will go to Washington D. C. for a week, all expense paid, to attend the National Spelling Bee.

Girls Chosen For Girls State

Four junior girls Linda Hughey, Pat Permenter, Brenda Griffin, and Charlotte Burchfield, will attend Arkansas' Sixteenth Girls State, at Camp Robinson on June 8-14.

These girls were selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership cooperativeness, physical cont, on col. 3

Junior High Elects Council Officers

Eddie White, freshman of HHS, was elected president of the Junior High Student Council for the year, 1958-59, in a recent meeting held April 3. He will preside at meetings, during assemblies, appoint committees, and take charge of preparation for devotionals.

Other elected officers are as follows: Brian Williams will represent the eighth grade as vice-president. From the freshman class will be David Hughey, who will serve as secretary. Representing the seventh grade will be Jimmy Edwards, who was elected treasurer. Freddie Collier, freshman will serve as reporter, and Lynne Davis, seventh grade, will hold the office of historian.

fitness, character, courage, and honesty.

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Jim Bailey, Dale Flannigan, Betty Gadberrry, Walter Mills, Patricia Burns, Paul-ette Clark, Diane Tate Betty Ann Peer.

THE GOSSIPS GOSSIP AT HUGHES HIGH

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 Jerry Christian
 Clubs.....Jane Beene
 Exchange..Charlene Vest
 Society....Hazel Presly
 Bus. Mgr..Frankie Akers

New romances are popping up all over junior high... Nancy Pittman has an interest in Bill Warren... Pat Burns is making eyes at Larry Faulkner... Sarah Ruth Nelson has not lost her liking for Eugene Moore... Marilyn Crockett, Gail Waugh, Glenda Riley and Sherry Ashworth are not disclosing the names of any certain boys these days... Glen Sherman has set hearts a fluttering---even girls in senior high are wishing he were older... Bobby Downs is still keeping the girls waiting... Kenneth McMillan has not settled down to one girl as of late... Linda Worley wound up with Joe Dan last Thursday night---wonder what Joy thinks of this?... Kay Hassell welcomed James M. home with a surprise or two... Margaret Wilson is jumping from Forrest City back to Hughes off and on all the time... Since Donald got himself a new car, he may have a hard time fighting off the girls... Jayne Beene maybe the new interest of Richard Rowland... What was going on at Fairy Ann's last Saturday night... Lost: one senior going to Bess Beasley---Wayne Beene... Calvin seems to take a special liking to a certain sophomore---Margie Davidson... Did Teddy and Gary bring back old memories when they visited school last week... Since Patsy Wheat hasn't been seen at school lately Robert and Doyle have become good friends again... Larry Chittom was eyeing the girls at the Den with a certain gleam---especially one... Glenda seen with a red and white Chevrolet as of late... The track widows are always anxious for the return of their boy friends... parting is not sweet sorrow for these girls... Sue Moore has interest in other towns these days... Another junior girl has been lost to the marriage set... Did any of the girls who went to Ouachita met any new boys or any of the boys met new girls?... Betty McCoy has started wearing out the road to Turrell to see Eugene. Noryce and Charles Ed are still going like a house a fire... Margie Stewart is getting free meals at Bo's house---upon invitation of course... David Clark has been getting in at lot of peoples way---better move soon... Fred Collier and Peggy Lee Crawford seemed to have enjoyed the banquet together... Curtis Moore has already made plans for the future prom... NOTICE: Tall, dark, and handsome boys wanted by lonely girls of H.H.S.....

STUDY PERIODS ARE VALUABLE

How many study periods do you have each day?

How many of them do you spend in the study hall?

Many people spend all their time trying to think of an excuse for getting out of study hall. Some even plan their schedule without a study hall.

Why do we have study halls if everyone wants to get out of them. Well everyone doesn't, thank goodness. There still a few of the smarter people around who know the values of a study period.

When you pass through the study hall who do you see studying? You know its always the students whose grades are good. Remember the smart ones are in the study hall. Where are you?

ROTARY HOST TO GOVERNOR FAUBUS

Governor Orval E. Faubus spoke at the Rotary Club meeting April 9 in the school cafeterium.

As guests, the Lions Club of Hughes and the Rotary Club of Marianna joined the Rotary for the evening's program.

Governor Faubus, who is running for his third term, spoke on the improvements made in Arkansas since the beginning of his administration. Some he mentioned were: nine new industries, increase in teacher pay, increase to colleges and welfare, major and minor improvements in every state institution and four times as many stills have been destroyed.

The governor also spoke on the integration problem in Little Rock.

JOKES?

Do you know who uses a left handed monkey wrench?
(A left-handed monkey.)

What is the difference between a flea and an elephant?
(An elephant can have fleas but a flea can't have an elephant.)

PRESLEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT COMMING YEAR, 1958-59

Hazel Brasley, junior, will preside over the F. H. A. meetings next year. Hazel was chosen by the Hughes Chapter of the F. H. A. Other officers chosen were: Charolette Burchfield, first vice president; Bess Brasley, second vice president and song leader; Linda Murphy, third vice president; Ruth Ann Chadwick, reporter; Jo Belle Beasley, treasurer; and Dottie Crawford; secretary.

Glerda Griggs, president this year, opened the regular meeting of the F. H. A. Wednesday, April 16. Officers were chosen and the meeting adjourned.

DEBATES HEARD IN SPEECH CLASS

Have you ever debated? If you haven't you don't know what you have missed. The speech class is debating in class this week.

A debate team consists of four members, two affirmatives and two negatives.

Some topics debated were: airplane travel is just as safe as car and you should go steady.

PRIVILEGES GRANTED TO SENIOR CLASS

Seniors laughed with joy as Mr. Roy M. Nelson, superintendent, approved the privileges they requested. Mr. Nelson also added one more privilege.

The privileges asked for were: go up town at noon, get out of studyhall, have a senior room, have a senior day, get out of school the last week, get exempt from exams with B average. The added one was top priority in the lunch line.

The senior room is to be the visual aid room.

CHITTOM TO LEAD GROUP AT CONWAY

Gary Chittom, president of Hughes student council, for 1958-59 will lead a discussion group at state convention in Conway today.

His topic will be, "How can student council make students more scholastic-minded?"

Others attending are Barbara Lunsford, David Clark, and Miss McKemie.

They will return Saturday afternoon.

STUDENTS VISIT
OUACHITA CAMPUS

Friday April 11, two cars left for Ouachita to tour the college for the future and to watch the Invitational Track Meet. Making the trip were: Hing Fong, Margaret McKenzie, Fairy Ann Meurrier, Margie Stewart, Elizabeth Murphv, Miss Billy Gaines Mann, Hazel Preslev, Helen Ford, Charlotte Burchfield, Barbara Lunsford, Kay Moore, and Nancy Jo Lazenby. They returned to Hughes late Saturday night.

Betty Rea Allen, a former student of HHS, played in a Tennis Tournament and won the doubles and lost the singles.

Visitors were accommodated in the rooms of the college students, Miss Ann Harrison and Miss Betty Rea Allen.

LETA BURNISH MIRRORS

Mirrors are being bought for the girls and boys lounge as was discussed by the Beta Club, April 14. Also the teacher's lounge will look brighter with curtains for the windows when they are bought.

May 16 a joint social will be given for the Beta Club and Student Council for the May project of the Beta Club.

BAND PLACES IN
BRINKLEY FESTIVAL

Hughes High School band took eleven medals at the district band festival in Brinkley, March 28.

Those receiving medals for first place were, Helen Ford, Billy Able, Jo Bell Beasley, Brenda Griffin, Bess Beasley, and the saxophone quartet which consisted of Linda Peene, Kay Hugueley, Helen Ford, and Kay Moore.

Majorettes receiving medals for twirling were Kay Hassell and Diane Davis on a duet and Jayne Beene on a solo.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM
DISCUSSED AT PTA

Miss Julia McKenie spoke to the PTA, Thursday April 10, on "Improved School Services" and explained the testing program and services that go with the guidance program.

Mrs. Roy Nelson presided at the business meeting and the PTA decided to pay expenses of one member to the State Convention.

Hostess for tea afterwards were, Mrs. J. T. McCoy, Mrs. Carlos Ford, Mrs. C. L. Burch, Mrs. Leon Tucker, and Mrs. E.J. Chaffin.

COUNCIL SELECTS
AWARDS FOR STUDENTS

Awards for courtesy scholarship, best-all around, spelling, school spirit, athletics and service awards were discussed at Student Council meeting April 9. Pins will be given this year instead of medals. Student Council representatives will give suggestions to the faculty for the different honors.

A committee consisting of Nancy Jo Lazenby, Bessie Lynn Charblee, Charlotte Burchfield, and Fairy Ann Meurrier were appointed to discuss rules for cheerleader election which will be May 2.

Teacher of the year contest was discussed and the council will try to encourage entering a Hughes teacher in the Commercial Appeal contest.

Just A Thought

Character is made by what you stand for reputation, by what you fall for.

COME TO THE BOX
SUPPER FRIDAY 18!
Hughes Cafetorium
HELP THE BAND GO
TO HOT SPRINGS FOR
THE FESTIVAL.
YALL COME

JUNIOR TRACK BOYS WIN FIRST IN MEET

In a track meet on Friday April 11, the HHS Junior track team won over undefeated West Memphis with a total points of 48 to West Memphis total of 33.

Placing in events for Hughes were:

Shot	2nd	Bull	3rd	
Discus	1st	Bull	3rd	
Broad J. Parker	1st	Fong	2nd	
High J. Parker	1st	Stimpson	3rd	
Pole V. Collum	1st	Moore	2nd	
440 relay			2nd	
50 Yd. Dash	Fong	2nd	Wilson	3rd
100 Yd. D.	Wilson	2nd	Fong	3rd
440 D. Ford	1st	Griggs	2nd	
220 Dash		Fong	2nd	
880 relay			1st	

JUNIOR BOYS PLACE SECOND AT WILSON

With a royal splunge, the Hughes High Junior Track team captured second place in a track meet held at Wilson, Saturday, April 12. Wynne won first place. The total point for the top two teams were: Wynne 39. Hughes 28.5.

Placing in these events for Hughes were:

Discus	Downs	1st
Broad jump	Parker	4th
High jump	Parker	1st
440 relay		1st
50 yd. dash	Fong	2nd
"	Wilson	3rd
L. Hurdles	Sherman	4th
440 dash	Ford	3rd
220 dash	Wilson	2nd
"	Fong	3rd
880 relay		3rd

THE JOURNALISM CLASS WISHES THE HHS BAND LUCK AT HOT SPRINGS NEXT FRIDAY APRIL 25.

SENIOR TRACK BOYS PLACE THIRD IN MEET

With not much of their glitter shining, the HHS track team won third place in a track meet held at Helena on April 5. There were about 10 schools in the meet.

Clarendon placed first in the meet and Forrest City was next.

Placing in events for Hughes in the first four positions were: Robert Little winning third in the high hurdles; 4th in the high jump. He also placed second in the pole vault, and fourth in low hurdles.

Stackhouse placed in the low hurdles, third; and was fourth in the 220 run; third in the 100 yard dash.

Holman Kelley won in the discus, third, and Wilson Pittman placed fourth in the shot.

Hughes also won third in the 440 relay and fourth in the 880.

The total number of points compiled by the top three were: Clarendon 39; Forrest City 24; and Hughes 22.

Hughes band will present its annual spring concert in the cafeteria Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m.

LIONS SPONSOR
TALENT SHOW

The Hughes Lions Club sponsored talent show on April 3 in the grade school auditorium. The winners of the show will be on the Pride of the Southland on May 3. There were three divisions of the show, senior, junior, and elementary.

Diane Davis and Kay Hassell were the winners of the senior division of the talent show. The girls won with a version of the modern dance. Diane and Kay will be on the Pride of the Southland on May 3.

Jerreldean Boozer won first in the junior division of the show. She sang "Stood Up". She will also be on the Pride of the Southland along with the other winners.

Mike Reisman took first in the elementary division of the show by singing "I Beg of you". Mike will go to Memphis on the 3rd of May with the other three winners.

BAND SELLS CANDY

Last week band members were selling candy for the trip to Hot Spring. They sold 720 bars at 50 cents a bar. Continued in Col. 2

MISS GRAHAM ATTENDS
ACEI MEETING

Miss Lou Dear Graham represented the Hughes School at the A.C.E.I. in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The convention lasted for six days. Miss Graham was on the committee of human growth and development. The committee was led by Dr. Agnes Snyder. Dr. Snyder is from New York City.

Miss Graham was accompanied by 29 other teachers from Arkansas. The teachers visited the capital building in Washington and Lincoln monuments. After the meeting the teachers were taken on a six hour tour of New York City. They visited the Statue of Liberty and went into it. From there they went to China town to tour it. After China town the teachers went to the United National Building for a view at it. Then came Wall Street and Time Squair. The teachers visited many other places of interest. Miss Graham is one the second grades teacher.

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It was World's Finest Chocolate and had a picture of the Hughes band on the wrapper
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SENIORS HONOREES
AT PARTY

Mrs. J.R. Collier and Mrs. Charles Adams gave the senior class a party after the play Thursday night, April 10. The party was held at the Legion Hut.

Miss Julia McFemie and Mr. O. E. Worrell the sponsors of the senior class attended the party along with Mrs. Worrell.

Almost all the boys had dates for the party but they all were not of the senior class. There was a small black nut cup with a imitation diploma on top of it, for a souvenir.

Entertainment at the party was furnished by the couples dancing to the records.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

"Meet me in St. Louis", senior play, was given Thursday, April 10, in the grade school auditorium. The evening performance was given for adults.

The admission for grade school was cents, the high school was 25 cents, and the adults was 50 cents. The class will realize about \$190. from the play.

H.E.

FEELING FUNNY!

When you start to take a test you never think about it being unusual or funny. If you're like me you're closer to tears than to laughter, but every once in a while a funny test "pops up." Now don't get me wrong. No test is funny to me, it's just those answers.

For instance, you wouldn't think a serious literature test could turn out funny. Of course you wouldn't, literature's serious with Shakespeare and those other learned writers. Well, just hold your seats. If you were asked a serious question in literature like, "What does MS mean, no matter what it is, it can't top the answers received in class. The correct answer is Manuscript, but the other answers were better. Some were Master of Science, Mystery Story, Moderator Speaks, Medical Science, and the more common "I don't know."

Cont. from Page 6 Col.2 sales amounted to \$360 and the band received a profit of \$135.

Betty McCoy was the top seller. She sold 77 bars of the candy and Kay Moore was Cont. on Col. 2

THOUGHTS ON TRACK

"Butterflies." That's why you feel so funny.

You are about to make a public appearance and are you sure you remember everything to be had and done? Are you neatly dressed with nicely combed hair?

The speaker is introducing you. You feel like you'll never make it on the stage. What is the first, thing to do? You can't remember anything and your mind is a blank. You turn to the audience and everyone is smiling at you.

It all comes back to you and you feel much better. In a few minutes you are through and you sit back down. You wonder why you were ever so nervous, it was so easily done.

"Next time it won't be this way, I hope."

Cont. from Col. 1 second seller of 70 bars. The two girls will be rewarded by getting their room rent paid for them in Hot Springs.

In order to raise more money the band students will have a box supper Friday night April 16.

THINK! VOTE!

Elections are coming up again. Will you participate, or will you have that "don't care" attitude?

School election are for our benefits. When you vote you want someone who is capable of getting the job done. If you were old enough to vote in the Presidential Election would you go ask your friends what they put down, probably not because your friends may not be around at the time. So, when you have your next school election, remember that elections are to train us to think of our own, and your brain isn't in your friends head.

SCHOOL CENSUS IS TAKEN THIS MONTH

All students in the Hughes School District must be enumerated during the month of April.

School census is being taken on all bus routes by drivers and within city limits by Miss Julia McKemie and Miss Annie Ruth Sample.

To be counted students should be six or April and not older than 18 on that date.

If you are not contacted by April 29, contact the school.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Roy M. Nelson, dietician, fell and sprained her ankle recently. She also received a bruise on her head, and a cut knee.

Wayne Beene and George Williams, two seniors were sick the week of their play but got well and were in the play.

Willie Howell, a junior, was married to Pete Moore, a former student of H.H.S. last Thursday.

The speech class started debating last Friday.

Miss Sample's English classes are planning to go to see "Mid Summer's Night's Dream", at Memphis State University, April 23.

The sophomore class has more girls than any other class in school here.

Juniors handed in their research themes last Friday.

Senior privileges are to be in effect in these last six weeks.

Gary Chittom was a host to Bob Pinkerton, the boy who preached at the Baptist Church, last Sunday.
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STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT MANY CAREERS

"Career Month" is the theme for the junior devotionals this month. Since this is "Teacher Career Month" the juniors decided to change it to career month and have speakers in different fields of work talk at morning assemblies.

The last week will be left to the F.T.A. stressing teacher recruitment.

Last week they discussed things to consider before choosing a certain career.

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About 100 students in grades 1-6 participated in a testing program for hearing sponsored by the PTA under the chairmanship of Mrs. L.E. Burch.

Linda Worley has found a new interest in a sophomore boy.

Glenda Griggs was not be one of those girls with long hair.

The boy scouts of Hughes went on an annual boy scout camporee. They left Friday, April 11, and came back Sunday, April 13. They camped in the Howe Woods near Helena Arkansas.

FAVORITE TEACHER IS SELECTED

Miss Annie Ruth Sample, English teacher of Hughes, was selected as the favorite teacher of Hughes in a contest sponsored by the student council last Monday.

Miss Sample was selected when every student in high school was asked to think back and name their favorite teacher, who has taught them here in Hughes.

Everyone is urged to clip out the entry blank in the Sunday Commercial Appeal and put Miss Sample's name on it for their favorite teacher, and then send it to the Commercial Appeal or bring it to Miss McKemie and it will be mailed.

SENIOR BOY RECEIVES CONTEST MONEY

George Williams, a senior of Hughes, won third place in a Safety Essay conducted by the Arkansas Peace Officers Association for high school students.

Jo Bell and Mack Wafford won first and second places in District 6.

Ann Catherine Meredith of Crosett was the state winner.

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Joyce

James

Bessie Lynn

Elizabeth

Hing

Delbert

Robert

Margaret

January thru December
We'll have moments to remember.
The New Year's eve we did the town.
The day we tore the goalposts down.
We'll have these moments to remember.
The quiet walks, the noisy fun,
The ballroom prize we almost won
We'll have these moments to remember.
Though summer turns to winter
And the present disappears.

Fairy

Ann

Lynn

The laughter we were glad to share,
Will echo through the years.
When other nights and other days
Will find us gone separate ways,
We'll have these moments to remember.

Jimmy

Charlene

The drive-in movies where we go
And somehow never watch the show
We'll have these moments to remember.

Wayne

Curtis

George

Johnny

Margie

J Joe Dan

Virginia

Glenda

CHARLENE VEST
JOINS CLASS LATE

Height 5'5", weight 118, eyes blue, hair reddish-blond. Thus we have Charlene Vest who has been very active in school activities. During 1956-57 she was president of 4-H Club. This year she was a member of the Library Club and FHA. She holds the office of reporter for the senior class, and is assistant editor to the 1958 BLUE DEVIL, and exchange editor for the STUDENT PRINTZ.

Charlene's favorite pastime is roller skating, which she does very well.

SENIORS HAVE SERVICE
AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held May 18, at the Baptist Church.

At 8:00 p.m., Reverend E. C. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church will hold the services. The Glee Club will sing two songs, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "The King of Love My Shepard Is."

CONGRATULATIONS

TO
GRADUATES!

HING FONG SERVES AT PRESIDENCY FOR FOUR YEARS

When one starts to tell all the varied honors and interests of this year's senior class president, Hing Fong, one must realize that this often black clad young lady is a senior with many interest.

Hing's past has been filled with honors galore. She has been Halloween Maid, historian for Student Council, best school citizen recipient of Home Ec Award, Assistant Editor of the Blue Devil, "Who's Who best dress for two years and most school spirit. Clubs included Beta Club for four years, F. H. A. secretary, F. T. A. state treasure, vice president of local club and also historian for two years. Singing may not be one of Hing's biggest talents but she has enjoyed Glee Club for three years.

Being co-valedictorian of her class, president for three years and also a member of the senior play cast, this Rock Hudson fan has stayed at the top of her class.

This 5' 3", 106 pound, 17 year old senior likes to sew and eat roasted squabs and shrimp.

Her future like her past will be filled for Hing plans to attend Ouchaita and someday be a teacher.

Hing Fong will truly be an addition to any group and a loss to H.H.S.

VIVACIOUS BLONDE PART OF SENIOR GROUP

Never a quiet moment for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs. That is, for the last seventeen years. This marks the year Glenda Ann Griggs came into the world at Hughes.

Such a vivacious girl as Glenda has many activities. Basketball has taken up much of her time.

Glenda Ann loves people so this leads her to where people are. She wants to be an airline reservationist after graduation.
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ROBERT LITTLE MAKES COLLEGE PLANS

The new abode of Robert Little will be Memphis, Tennessee, where he will stay with a friend while attending Memphis State University this fall.

Robert will be graduated from Hughes High School where he participated in football, track, and basketball for four years. He was also a Beta Club member and student council member. This year he has been president of the student body.

His success at H. H. S. was probably due to the fact that he had a motto and stuck to it. His motto is, "Do your best in everything. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

Robert is 6 feet and one inch high and weighs 170 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. He was born on Beck Plantation, near Hughes, in 1940.

SENIORS STAGE "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Friday, April 22, the senior play entitled, "Meet Me In St. Louis", was presented by the senior class of Hughes High School. It took place in St. Louis, Missouri, where the World's Fair was held.

Characters in the play were: Grandpa, Lynn Sanders; Mr. Smith, George Williams; Mrs. Smith, Margaret McKenzie; Rose, Fairy Ann Meurrer; Agnes, Hing Fong; Toot, Margie Stewart; Lucille, Glenda Griggs; Mrs. Wau-ghop, Charlene Vest; Mr. Dodge, James Hood; Mr. Duffey, Wayne Beene; the conductor, Delbert Creekmore; John, Robert Little; Fred, Jimmy Shull; Ida, Joyce Beene; and Katie, Virginia Hendrix.

\$190 was made by the senior class on their play, which was given three times.

TWO GIRLS TIE FOR HONORS

Joyce Beene and Hing Fong tied for top honors in the senior class. Second place was earned by Curtis Moore. Other top students were Fairy Ann Meurrer, Robert Little, and Margaret McKenzie.

HONOR STUDENT TO ASC

Dancing and dating could well be any of the students' of HHS hobby, but Joyce Beene says these are her two most liked past times.

March 2, 1940 marks the year that Barbara Joyce Beene was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beene. Joyce has a few changes since that day, although her hair is still blonde and her eyes are still blue, Joyce has grown to be a big girl of 5 feet and 7 inches who weighs 110 pounds.

Joyce will further her education at Arkansas State. Just because she has all A's in high school except one B, she has been able to stay in Beta Club.

Since her favorite song is "My Jimmy", she is in the FHA so that she can be a home-maker for Jimmy some day. FTA also helps Joyce to realize that teachers are a valuable asset to children.

Joyce was a maid in the home coming royalty and also an attendant for the Halloween Royalty. Joyce, like her mother, favors red as a color. Her pet peeve is people who are always trying to start unnecessary trouble. Joyce played Ida Boothby in the senior play.

SHORTEST GIRL IN SENIOR CLASS

One morning long ago in Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Roy Stewart awoke with a start, rushed to the hospital and came home about a week later with a baby girl Margie Ann Stewart. The date was July 3, 1940.

Margie is a small five foot one inch blond haired, blue eyed girl. She weighs only 100 pounds but that is an asset because of her height, which make her the shortest girl in the senior class.

During her lifetime Margie has moved a lot. During the school year 1955-56, Margie's family moved to Hughes from Cotton Plant. Lonely at first, she soon became close friends with Charlene Vest and Elizabeth Murphy! In fact, they stuck together most of the last three years.

Margie has proved to be interested in the: P. H. A., F. T. A., 4-H Club, and the Glee Club.

Most of Margie's classes are centered around commercial subjects, and she wishes to be a secretary upon finishing school this year at ole H. H. S.

NATIVE OF SHIRLEY IS GRADUATE OF HHS

With green eyes and black hair, Jimmy Shull greets everyone with a twinkle in his eye.

Jimmy was born at Shirley, Arkansas, on May 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shull. He has spent most of his school life here at HHS. His physical characteristics are green eyes, black hair, weighs 170 pounds, 5' 11" tall.

His favorite star is Jayne Mansfield. His hobby is, as he put it, "Mechanicing." "What does the boy do in his spare time?" "I loaf, and I sometimes fish", replies Jimmy. His favorite girl is Joyce Beene, another senior. His favorite favorite food is peccan pie.

Jimmy was a participant in both the junior and senior plays. He belongs to FFA, the FTA, and the Glee Club. He also belonged to the Student Council. He has played football for four years for HHS. He was named as the FHA Favorite by the FHA girls.

As he goes on his merry way, Jimmy is living proof of the old saying, "For he's a jolly good fellow," and we hope that he has all of luck in the world that he can get.

VIRGINIA HENDRIX IS 1958 GRADUATE

Hughes Clinic; August 29, 1939; Dr. E. J. Chaffin's office. Mrs. Earnest Hendrix gave birth to a tiny brown haired baby girl and named her Virginia.

At the time of her birth Virginia's family was living in Brickkeys, Arkansas. Later they moved around and finally settled near Blackfish Lake. Virginia, who has grown to 5'5½",

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now attends Hughes High School where she will be graduated May 23.

Baseball games have proved to be her favorite pastime and chilli her favorite food.

CLASS MOTTO

yesterday is past.
Tomorrow is ahead.
Only today is ours.

SANDERS TO BE REMEMBERED BY FRECKLES

SENIOR HAS UNUSUAL HOBBY AND INTEREST

Load up! We're about to take a guided tour around the campus of HHS as we travel down the hall, a turn to the right leads us to the senior room. As we enter, we see a class meeting going on. No, those aren't spots before your eyes. It's Lynn Sanders and those freckles. He has an overload of them. I'm always having to tell him to back up. Being the vice president of the senior class, he has to stand close to the front of the room.

Now we travel on to the Beta Club. No, you don't see spots. It's Lynn again. He really gets around. I'm afraid those freckles can be seen in F. T. A. and student council also. These freckles seem like spots because they look so close together but if you can see that they are scattered over a 6 ft. frame of 200 pounds along with other interesting features of red hair and brown eyes.

Now our tour leads us to the football field and the sports center of HHS. Don't tell me more spots. It looks like Lynn's an athlete too. Those freckles certainly look good charging up and down the football field. Freckles seem to be popular at HHS. Lynn and freckles seem to have taken over the campus.

As we travel down the hall, we see Lynn entertaining Brenda Griffin, his favorite hobby and passtime, with all that personality that won him Mr. Senior Personality in the Who's Who election.

The whole HHS campus is a playground for spots for Lynn's everywhere. He has a freckle in every activity going on. We'd better leave our tour here for it looks like all we are going to see is spots before our eyes anyway. I guess the way to be popular around HHS is to be everywhere and be so noticeable with some feature that you can't be missed. It certainly works of Lynn.

This person has a strange hobby. He likes to watch western movies and play records. He says he also likes to see his girl friend. By now you have probably guessed who we are discussing.

Delbert Creekmore was born at Elaine, May 7, 1946. He has brown eyes, black hair, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

Delbert is the president of the Library Club. His favorite color is blue and his favorite dessert is angel food cake and ice cream with strawberries on top.

His ambition is to be a heavy construction equipment operator.

Delbert also helps around school by putting cokes in the coke machine every day so that you are able to get a coke when you want one.

Some activities Delbert has participated in here are football, track, basketball and has been in the F.F.A. for two years.

He has six brothers and he is next to the oldest.

Linda Burchfield and Nancy Jo Lazenby were elected senior high cheerleaders from the eleventh grade for next year in a run-off held on Monday, May 12.

FAIRY ANN MEURRIER COMPLETES TWELVE YEARS

WAYNE, A COWBOY FAN

"Oh I'M so embarrassed!" is a phrase you often hear coming from 5'3" Fairy Ann Meurrier. Fairy Ann came to Hughes Schools from Wilson during the second part of the first grade. She has been attending Hughes School for eleven years.

Fairy Ann likes to swim, skate, and dance. Football and basketball are her favorite sports. She likes to eat fried chicken and her favorite colors are blue and pink.

During her junior and senior high school years she has received many honors. She has been a member of the student council for years. She has been in the band for four years where she plays the baritone horn. Among her club activities are, Beta, two years, FTA, three years, and she served as president this past year, FHA four years, and Glee Club two years.

When she was a junior, Fairy Ann attended Girls State. She has been yearbook favorite for the past three years, has been chosen in the Who's Who election six years and was chosen Miss Hughes High her senior year. The football boys have elected her football maid three consecutive years. Basketball has been her active sport for five years in which she made all district her freshman year.

"My senior year has been the most fun," said Fairy Ann as she talked about leaving HHS to attend Ouachita Baptist College next year.

 THREE SENIORS ENTERTAIN WITH WESTERN PARTY

Catch that cow, ride him cowboy. Where just a few of the things heard at the senior rodeo party at Wayne Beene's house Wednesday night. Wayne, George Williams, and Joyce Beene were hosts and hostess to all the seniors. A weaker roast was lots of fun and different. From now on there'll be nothing but fried chicken.

For entertainment they rode horses, had sack races. James Hood and Joe Dan Halbrook won the three legged race, Charlene Vest won the prize for pulling the ribbon off the cows tail. The prizes were "Baby Ruth bars.

Some of the high-lights of the evening were Mr. O. E. Worrell fell off his horse and

Howdy Slim, been to Hughes High Junction lately? I hear they've got a real fine boy down there by the name of Wayne Hardin Beene who was added to their population July 23, 1940. He's a big addition to HHJ weighing 180 pounds and standing 6 feet 1 inch tall with black hair and brown eyes. You can tell by the way he dresses he really likes horses and he is a riding dude in the rodeo.

You know Slim, Wayne is and up-to-date fellow, belonging to all of those H.H.J. social clubs. This year he was president of F.F.A which he has belonged to for four years and he also sat in on Student Council as their representative. Wayne is really spirited and full of pep when it comes to basketball. He's such a healthy fellow the seniors regard him as sergeant-of-arms and followed his rules in class meetings. He also helped Hughes High in track meets when ran the mile run for 1958. I could go on for pages but Wayne believes "A penny saved is a penny earned" so I'll save the space.

the truck got stuck. After the truck was out they had a hayride.

HOOD JOINS SENIOR GROUP

On the 26th day of September in 1939 a cute brown-haired and blue-eyed boy named James Hood was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hood.

James now stands 5ft. 10in. tall and weighs 140 pounds. He likes to dance to his favorite record "Return to Me."

The favorite food for James is Southern fried chicken. For an enjoyable past time he likes swimming for the summer. For the rest of the year he likes to play basketball, baseball, and enjoys himself while dancing very much.

James has attended Hughes High School for 12 years. He has played basketball during three of his years at Hughes High.

James is very loyal to his school because his favorite colors are blue and white.

After graduation he plans to go to Cuba as quickly as possible after he returns from his senior trip. He will work on the pipe lines there.

CLASS CHOICES

Seniors of 1958 are heard repeating their motto "yesterday is past; tomorrow is ahead; only today is ours." As their colors they have chosen the favorite of all HHS blue and white for graduation and match the color, the white gardenia. Many things have come and gone, and some will be forgotten. To remind them of the past, they will go into the future singing "Moments to Remember."

SENIOR DAY TO BE HELD ON MAY 16

Today, the seniors will be enjoying the privileges of Senior Day, the first such day to be observed by a senior class.

They planned a special assembly for this morning. At noon they were served a special meal in the lunch room by Mrs. Roy M. Nelson. For this occasion the girls wore heels and the boys wore ties.

They will give a coke party this afternoon for the faculty members.

MARGARET MCKENZIE PLANS FOR QUACHITA

Looking forward to Quachita next year is Margaret McKenzie, a brown haired and green eyed girl, born in Little Rock, Arkansas, on December 27, 1940.

Margaret has a wide range of extra curricular activities including, band 4 years, glee club 3 years, student council 1, FTA 4, FHA 4, Beta 2 and basketball 3.

Her favorite song is "Twilight Time" while eating, swimming, and going are her past times. Although her favorite subject is speech, Margaret has maintained honor roll grades many times.

She plans to major in social work and feels that this will offer an opportunity to help others.

Griggs

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Glenda is in the Glee Club and this lets her give vent to her voice. Thus past year Glenda proved her desire to help by taking on the responsibility of FFA President. One of her favorite songs is, "My Prayer."

DIPLOMAS WILL BE PRESENTED MAY 22

"Moments to Remember", will be the theme for the commencement program which will be held for 20 seniors on the football field, if weather is permissable, on May 22, at 8 P.M.

The program will begin with the processional by the HHS band. Bessie Lynn Chamblee will give the invocation, Margaret McKenzie will talk on pre-school years, Curtis Moore will discuss life in primary grades, ninth through twelfth grades by Robert Little, Hing Fong growing up, and Joyce Beene from 12 to 18 years of growing up.

Bert C. Pouncey, president of school board will present the diplomas to 20 seniors followed by Fairy Ann Mourrier's talk "Graduation Day". The class will then sing the "Alma Mater." Wayne Beene will give the benediction, and the recessional will be played by the band.

Diplomas will be given to the following: Joyce Beene, Wayne Beene, Glenda Griggs, James Hood, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, Curtis Moore, Elizabeth Murphy, Fairy Ann Mourrier, Margaret Ann McKenzie, Margie Stewart, George Williams, Jimmy Shull, Robert Little, Lynn Sanders, Hing Fong, Johnny Walton, Charlene Vest, Virginia Hendrix, Delbert Crockmore, and Joe Dan Halbrook.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE, CURTIS MOORE

"Good evening! This is your favorite show, THIS IS YOUR LIFE. Tonight we have as our subject a well-known person, Mr. Curtis Moore, Jr.--This is your life."

Let's turn back the clock to March 3, 1940, the day you were born in Memphis, Tennessee. You had brown hair and blue eyes. As you grew older you entered Hughes School where you became active in FFA, Beta Club, and student council.

It has been a long time since that day and you have now grown to a full height of 5' 10 1/2" and weight 145 pounds. Through our research we have come up with things you thought were secret. We have learned that

your hobbies are records and flying. Your pet peevs are dunking and misunderstandings. Your favorite song is "I'd Rather Die Young" and your favorite color is blue. You prefer fried chicken.

That ends your past. Now let's look at your future. You are now ready to enter college. We find you ready to enroll in Quanchita. We hope you will be happy there.

Curtis Moore, this has been your life. Goodnight!

CALENDAR

- May 13--Margaret McKenzie party
- May 14--Charlene Vest and Margie Stewart party
- May 15--Bessie Lynn Chamblee's shipwreck party.
- May 16--Curtis Moore's fried chicken dinner
- May 18--Baccalaureate
- May 20--Hing Fong's party
- May 21--Fairy Ann Mourrier's party
- May 22--commencement

"Ocala here we come," was the cry that went up, Friday May 2, when the seniors received a letter from the Midwest Buslines telling them the cost of their trip to Ocala, Florida.

The bus will leave Hughes at 6:00 p.m. May 23 and drive all night and arrive at Ocala at 12:00 (noon) Saturday.

Here they will take a glass-bottom boat boat ride, and visit the Ross Allion Snake Farm in the afternoon.

Then they will go to Cypress Gardens, and then to Lake Wales where they will visit the Bok Tower and spend the night.

After leaving Lake Wales they will go to Daytona Beach where they will spend three days. They will go from Daytona to Marine Land and from here to St. Augustine where they will visit the Fountain of Youth, The Oldest School House, The Fort, the wax Museum, and the Ripley Museum.

They will leave St. Augustine at 8:00 a.m. May 30. They will arrive at Atlanta, Georgia at 5:00 p.m. that afternoon, where they will spend the night.

They will leave Atlanta at 12 (noon) and arrive at Hughes at 10:00 p.m. May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams celebrated the birth of their first baby on the seventeenth day of November in the year 1940. The baby was named George Edward.

George has now grown considerably and has reached a towering height of 5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and a weight of 150 pounds. He still has the blue eyes and blond hair with which he was born. His secret ambition has been to become a jet pilot.

George transferred to the Hughes School when he was in the eleventh grade. He has played both football and basketball here. He plans to attend Memphis State next year.

JUNIORS HONOR GRADUATES AT BANQUET

"Paint the Town Red" was the theme of the annual junior-senior banquet held Friday night, May 9.

Guests included members of the senior class, their sponsors, high school faculty members, and the school board with their wives.

The stage was outlined with a city background and two life-like figures. Centerpieces were made of records. All decorations were to emphasize rock and roll. Walls were adorned with pictures of musical stars and of musical symbols. The bulletin board outlined in silver letters the class motto.

A quartet sang "Side by Side". The class history was read by Charlotte Burchfield; the will by Margaret Elizabeth Wilson; and the prophecy was enacted by Pat Permenter, Brenda Griffin, Charles Ed Reeves, and Bobby Hood. The class song "Moments to Remember" was sung by the quartet.

Sophomore girls dressed as top-hat girls did the serving.

The prom began at 9:00 and music was furnished by a band from Ittawamba Junior College.

The girls who served were permitted to bring dates to the prom.

CHAMBLEE ACTIVE
IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

5'3", 115 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. This describes a very well known senior girl of HHS, who has led her group through many of its activities, among some of which are: Beta Club, Glee Club, FHA, FTA president, Band, Basketball, and Student Council. Her name is Bessie Lynn Chamblee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Chamblee, and was born on May 25, 1940.

Being one of the most popular girls in school, Bessie Lynn has received such honors as Homecoming, annual beauty, Babe Ruth Award, cheerleader for six years, and has attended Girls State in her junior year. Her favorite pastime being dancing, she is seen at every dance held around HHS.

After graduation, Bessie Lynn plans to attend Arkansas State, where she will train for a probable teaching profession.

HALBROOK--ON DUTY

I was on duty around the HHS campus, when I got a call on a serious case of disturbing the peace. My name's Thursday. I work for the Silence Department of HHS, my partner is Sam Snodny. I got the information on the case. The peace around the campus had been disturbed by loud noises. I found all I could about the suspect. His name was Joseph Daniel Halbroom. He was 5 ft. 10 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. He had a voice that carried for a half a mile and he really put it to use. He had broken a silence rule at HHS and it was my duty to bring him in. I found that he had played football and basketball and then I hit on a big lead. I found that he liked music and liked to dance. I wandered around the dance places and where music was played. In the very last place I found Joe Dan. After long questioning he finally admitted to the crime. I listened to his story. He said it all started the day he was born, August 17.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

March 3, 1940, was the beginning of a new life for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy. On that day their first child, whom they named Elizabeth Ann, was born. This baby girl had black hair and brown eyes.

You could never tell by looking at Elizabeth that she loves to eat. Her favorite foods are fried chicken with gravy, biscuits, cole slaw, and iced tea.

Elizabeth stated that her favorite pastime is sewing, her favorite movie star is Jayne Wyman, and her favorite subject is bookkeeping. After finishing high school she plans to go to Draughton's Business School.

A JUNIOR'S FEELINGS

The day that school is out I will give one big shout For school for me is nothing but misery Monday through Friday Is miserable for me But my father says it has to be I'm forced to go to school So that I may be an educated fool.

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George Williams resides in deepest Africa. He struck it rich on the stock market and became a big game hunter.

JUNIORS REVEAL PROPHECY FOR SENIORS

Seniors, here is your future as revealed by the juniors. Ten years from now-----

Fairy Ann Meurrier and Robert Little are married and are living in Nome, Alaska, where they own a bread and egg factory.

Margaret McKenzie is no longer planning to become a minister's wife. She is now a famous violinist and is touring Europe.

"The Bobbsey Twins" is a new movie and Margie Stewart is portraying one of the twins.

Wilbert Van Clink III will prove to be the lucky oil tycoon who will marry Charlene Vest. They plan to move to Venezuela.

Lynn Sanders finally got married to his teenage sweetheart, Brenda Griffin and they are now a comedy team.

Wayne Beene made it. He is to run in the mile relay in the Olympics.

Hing Fong followed her lifetime ambition of dress designing. Glenda Griggs now models all of Hing's creations.

Jimmy Shall finally popped the question and he and Joyce Beene are married and live on a plantation in Georgia.

The west has claimed Delbert Creekmore. He is on a big ranch in Arizona.

Curtis Moore is the youngest president of Ole Miss.

Bessie Lynn Chamblee and James Hood are partners and are teaching the new cha cha Charleston.

Emma Scrape is an airline stewardess since she has always wanted to travel.

Joe Dan Halbrook has married and settled down and girls are no longer his favorite subject.

Johnny and Peggy Walton are doing fine.

Virginia Hendrix is now a nurse; and Elizabeth Murphy is an excellent seamstress.

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THE LIFE OF WALTON

John Alvin Walton, one of Hughes' friendliest paper boys, was born on December 11, 1938 in Fulton, Mississippi. The color of his hair and eyes is brown. Johnny weighs 160 pounds and his height is 5 feet and 10 inches. Johnny's favorite music is rock and roll and hill billy.

When it comes to eating Johnny says there is no food as good as steak. His favorite dessert is vanilla pudding.

In the athletic program Johnny could be counted on for all of them. He played football six years, five years of basketball, and four years of track.

Johnny won the Babe Ruth Award as a sophomore and now belongs to FFA. He also was reporter of his class in the tenth grade. His favorite colors are blue and white. When he graduates, he plans to join the air force or find a job. Later on he and his wife, Peggy will build a home and raise a family.

Johnny's hobby is fishing and his favorite TV Program is "The Real McCoys." The favorite song of Johnny's is "Young in Blood."

SAXAPHONE QUARTET
WINS ON TELEVISION

The saxophone quartet, Helen Ford, Linda Beene, Kay Moore, and Kay Hugueley, are to be presented with a camera an flash attachment on Pride of the Southland, May 17.

They were chosen as winners after appearing May 3. They played an arrangement of "Holiday for Strings".

The quartet will in turn present the band with the camera for future use.

THANKS TO YOU

Members of the journalism class of Hughes High wish to express appreciation to all who helped make the paper and yearbook a success this year. We sincerely enjoyed publishing the paper bi-monthly-- and many thanks to those of you who have bought the paper and the yearbook.

CIVIL DEFENSE
MEETING HELD

Hughes Civil Defense met Tuesday night at the city hall.

The purpose of this meeting was to get organized and talk about a program that will be held this summer.

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SENIORS ATTEND
BARBECUE SUPPER

Hot barbecue, potato chips, coke, cake, and baked beans made up the menu for a party given to the seniors by Margaret McKenzie, May 13.

After eating, the guests played games. First of all the read their fortunes, then they played bingo with the names of seniors on a card.

The highlight of the evening was the "People are Funny" game. Old clothes were issued and guests, divided into three groups and ran forth into the neighborhood and exchanged them for more old clothes.

After the games, the group danced.

All library books are supposed to be in on Friday, May 14, unless a student has not completed his book report.

Please take care of this so that inventories can be completed.

This program will either be held at the city hall or the high school building. It is a course given by civil defense. If this course is completed, the civil defense will receive \$1830.

Thirty-two are active.

BOYS ATTEND COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW

Hughes was well represented at the annual St. Francis county livestock show in Forrest City on May 13.

There were 18 calves in the show and an eighth grader, David Hughey, owned the first place winner. A girl from Forrest City showed the second winner. Third place went to Claudia Hughey and fourth to Bob Burch.

David Hughey received 73 cents a pound for his calf which was the champion. The other places received 35 cents a pound for each of their calves.

Each of the students showing the calves is to receive some prize money for the placement of the calves. The amount of money will be based on the number of points the person has. The approximate amount will be about \$25 for the champion.

HERE AND THERE

Sixth grade graduation will be held on Friday morning, May 23 at 9:00 a.m.

HAPPY VACATION!

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1958

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1958, of the city of Hughes, the county of St. Francis and the state of Arkansas, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be one last will and testament.

I, Barbara Joyce Beene, leave my beautiful hair and blue eyes to Charlotte Burchfield so that she may be able to keep her boyfriend safe. To Sue Moore, I leave my flirty ways so she can catch a steady boyfriend as I did.

I, Wayne Hardin Beene, leave my cowboy boots and bass drum mallet to Bobby Hood, my very best friend. To Margaret Wilson I leave my excellent grades in English so that she can make good grades and still chase the boys.

I, Bessie Lynn Chamblee, leave my willingness to play the piano when called upon to Hazel Presley. To Jayne Beene I leave my cute figure so she will always have a date.

I, Delbert Fay Creekmore, leave all my cowboy clothes to Linda Hughey since she has access to some horses. To my brother, Alfred Creekmore, I leave my sharp eyes so he can watch my girl for me.

I, Yook Hing Fong, leave all my recipes and my ability to cook to Carolyn Estes so that Bobby may never go hungry. To Grady Collum I leave my Beta pin so he won't have to buy one when he loses his.

I, Glenda Griggs, will that my scatterbrain ways go to Bess Beasley. To Georgiam Cordell I leave my whole collection of poems.

I, Joe Dan Halbrook, leave the pieces of my heart to Joy Sanders so that she may try to put it back together. And to Betty Sue Hassell I leave my vociferous ways at the lockers.

To Ann Cranor, I Avis Virginia Hendrix, leave my sweet ways so that Bobby Joe will be more impressed. To Richard Tate I leave my good typing grades so he can please the typing teacher more.

I, Cecil James Hood, leave my ability to play basketball to Bobby Henry so he can catch a girl in each town, and to Raymon Cordell I will my energy to dance until twelve and wish the clock would stand still.

I, Robert Dale Little, would like for Donald Bolden to have my speed so he can push his car in the drag races and win, and to Jerry Christian I leave my ability to play football and kiss football queens.

To Grady Collum, I Ila Emma Scrape will my wander lust ways.

I, Margaret Ann McKenzie, leave to Frankie Akers my football jacket until Wilson gives her his. To Lois Kelly I leave my brain so she can make straight A's and rest B's.

I, Fairy Ann Meurrier, leave to Pat Permenter my baritone so she can play even better than she now plays. To Brenda Griffin I leave all my cute clothes to add to her collection so she may snag a lot of boys.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1958

I, Claris Curtis Moore, leave to Holman Kelley, my passport that I use when I go to see girls far away, and to Max Hughes I will the wings on my cars so that he won't be caught by the police.

I, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Leave to my sister, Linda Murphy, my shorthand book so that she will have no trouble in shorthand class. To Brenda Sykes I leave my quiet ways so that the teacher won't have to be on her for talking so loud.

I, Edward Lynn Sanders, leave to Harold Estes all my freckles to go with his red hair and to Edward Nelson I leave my red hair to go with his face when he is embarrassed.

I, Jimmy Ray Shull, leave my good looks to Charles Ed Reeves so he can keep his girl friend as I am doing. To W. L. Parker, I leave my brown eyes that no girl can resist him and to Richard Lawrence I leave my cute smile so he can charm the teachers as I do.

I, Margie Ann Stewart, leave my ability to catch out-of-town boys to Edith Long so she will have someone besides Joy to run around with. To Laurel Fong I leave my acting ability so that she might become a star rather than just hold the cat while others act.

I, Charlene West, will to Kay Hugueley my lovely voice so she can serenade her boy-friends, and to Charlotte Burchfield I will my ability to play basketball and keep the opponents' scores to a minimum.

I, John Alvin Walton, leave my marriage license to Jimmy McCollum so he will see what He's getting into if he marries, and to Calvin Stackhouse I leave my ability to run so he can win a few medals.

I, George Williams, leave my ability to play basketball to Helen Ford so that she may make thousands of points. To Gary Chittom I will the secret of wooing the girls so that he may never be lonely.

In witness thereof, I, Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, the testator, have set my hand and seal hereto this ninth day of May in the of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight (1958).

A SENIOR LAMENT

The party's so gay,
I hate not to stay,
It's getting late so
I really must go.
I ate so much,
And the games were such
Fun to play,
But I must say,
"It's getting late so
I really must go.

Leave with everything in order and enjoying the summer.

A LAST WARNING

With everyone busy
and looking forward to
school being out we
might leave in too big
of a hurry with a few
things undone.

Don't forget to get
your books together so
you can sell them next
year. Look in the gym
and get your gym clothes.

SCHOOL DISMISSED

School will be out
for all students on
Thursday, May 22, but
teachers will be at
work grading papers,
making reports, and
completing records.

Students will re-
turn to school on
Friday, May 23 for
special assembly and
report cards.