

## SEASON'S RECORD

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| Hughes..... | 12; Dayton Dunbar ..... | 18 |
| Hughes..... | 6; Roger Bacon .....    | 7  |
| Hughes..... | 12; St. Xavier .....    | 33 |
| Hughes..... | 18; Woodward .....      | 6  |
| Hughes..... | 13; Western Hills ..... | 21 |
| Hughes..... | 6; Walnut Hills .....   | 20 |
| Hughes..... | 13; Taft .....          | 43 |
| Hughes..... | 6; Central .....        | 41 |
| Hughes..... | 0; Withrow .....        | 59 |

## Freshmen ranks look promising

Football fans were kept enthusiastic at all games through the combined efforts of the Big Red Marching Band, the sparkling Rhythmettes, the peppy cheerleaders, and the hard working Pep Club.

When excited Hughes rooters pleaded "Time for Pep," the answer was promptly delivered by the cheerleaders, headed by Nancy Burton. She was ably supported by the strong voices of Neil Austing, Dick Junker, Mary Eiselein, Gerri Clark, Wesley Welborne, Nelda Norton, and Bob Vollat, who yelled out, "We want some A-C-T-I-O-N."

Spirited half-time shows of the Big Red Marching Band spotlighted talent, directed by Mr. Herman H. Slayman. The Band practiced every sixth bell to perfect the clever shows performed by the marching maestros during the football season. Producing such melodies as the fight song, "Touchdown," and various marches, the Band brought added zest and color to the fall nights. The Rhythmettes, a girls' chorus line performing with the Band, riveted the attention of the fans on the field as they "strutted their stuff" at several games.

To organize and keep alive school spirit is the purpose of Pep Club, whose president this year was Harriet Perkins. Their activities before the games included arranging lively pep assemblies, making colorful posters dreamed up by enthusiastic members, and sponsoring their annual Red and White Day, when everyone was asked to wear Hughes colors.

At the games Hughes students belonging to Pep Club were given red and white shakers, which they shook zestfully in tune with their cheering to enliven the games. Certain Pep Club guards were authorized to hand out and to collect these shakers and to punch members' cards at the games. Guards for 1955 were: Larry Mack, Tom Leppert, Wayne Lenning, Don Jordan, Bob Perkins, Gordon Queen, Terry Dempsey, and Cliff Holste.

During football season and later during basketball season, pep assemblies played an important role in stimulating and in keeping alive school spirit. Producing and taking part in the assemblies were the Band, cheerleaders, and Pep Club. Scripts for these assemblies, written by Mr. Robert Portune, made use of the Band, the cheerleaders, the teams, the coaches, and various members of Pep Club.