



Chemistry experiments are fun! Sharon Rue thinks this one is also easy, for John Bollinger is doing all of the work, as Mr. Himes watches.

Experimenting with levers, Mr. Curp helps Shirley Hess place weights. Ronnie Walter watches, and Jerome Lee tabulates the results.



## Scientific Age Offers Challenge to Students

Today's scientific age has brought about a sudden recognition of the importance of science. Courses such as chemistry and physics have been emphasized, although biology, botany,



Mr. Thomas shows his biology class the proper way to dissect a fish.

zoology, human physiology and basic general science are just as essential. Individual thinking and the use of the scientific method are the prime objectives. The need for clear, concise, logical thought is more important today.

The general science courses of the seventh and eighth grades are a basic and general study of science. They provide a background for the more specialized courses, biology, botany, zoology, human physiology, physics and chemistry. These courses are offered on an elective basis to ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth-grade students.

The science department of Hughes, headed by Mr. Warner, is more than adequately equipped to offer these courses. The large physics and chemistry labs offer students an opportunity to experiment under the watchful direction of an instructor. The study of general science, biology, botany, zoology, and human physiology are further enhanced by paraphernalia, such as skeletons, enlarged drawings of plants and animals, preserved animals used for dissection, and various other pieces of demonstrating apparatus found at Hughes.

This excellent scientific training prepares the students of Hughes to meet the challenge of the scientific age.