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Training For Job-Seekers

The business classes teach the students things that will help them to get a good job after high school.

There are several different types of business classes. Among these are office practice, bookkeeping and typing. In these classes the students have a chance to use the latest types of office machinery. Some of these machines are the ten-key and full keyboard electric adding machines and the four-manual adding machine. Business students also use the rotary calculating machine, key-driven calculating machine, duplicating machines, dictographing machines, and electric and manual typewriters.

During the year, the students go on tours to different companies. There they watch the people at work in the offices and receive many beneficial tips for the future.

To encourage excellence in spelling, the NOMA Spelling Test is given twice a year to Typing I and Office Practice students. An award is given to those who receive perfect scores on both tests.

Having practiced their first aid skills on each other, Steve Owens, Norb Tscheiner, Ed Koch and Jim Cook show the results to Mr. Bowers.



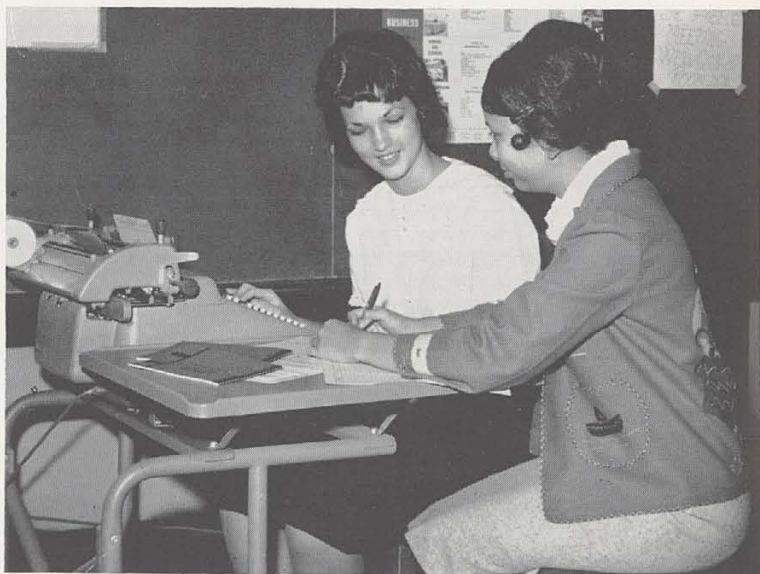
Shops—Practical, Popular

The graphic arts classes, under the guidance of Mr. Bongey, have been very busy all year. They are responsible for printing school forms and programs. Several Hughes boys entered the Ohio Industrial Arts Exhibit in Columbus, Ohio. Five students came back with various prizes and awards, which they received for their exceptional work.

Mr. Carl Oberschmidt, as head of the electricity department, teaches his students the theory and application of electronics.

Mr. Charles Jonas took over the mechanical drawing classes taught by Mr. Hare, who left Hughes in mid-year for a position in the State Department of Education. Each boy draws a plan of his dream house, with a complete floor plan, showing front elevation, all in proper perspective. The boys are taught the fundamentals of the drafting machine and the T-square.

Metal working and woodworking are two other important shops at Hughes. Mr. Frolo and Mr. Kalchek train boys to use tools and materials successfully.



Working on one of the machines are Karen Merchant and Lois Wong.

Health Is Valuable Course

Health is an important subject for senior high students. The health course for sophomores is a rather general one, stressing knowledge of the body and how to keep it healthy.

For tenth-graders this course lasts only one semester and alternates with driver's education. The driver's education course teaches proper traffic rules and safety measures and offers instruction in the workings of an automobile.

Seniors are also required to take a health course. It consists of instruction in first aid and home nursing during the first semester. The second-semester course involves discussion of planning for marriage and family living. This class helps prepare students for their future as probable spouses and parents.

Both of these health courses, along with driver's education, more fully prepare students to meet the responsibilities of adult life.