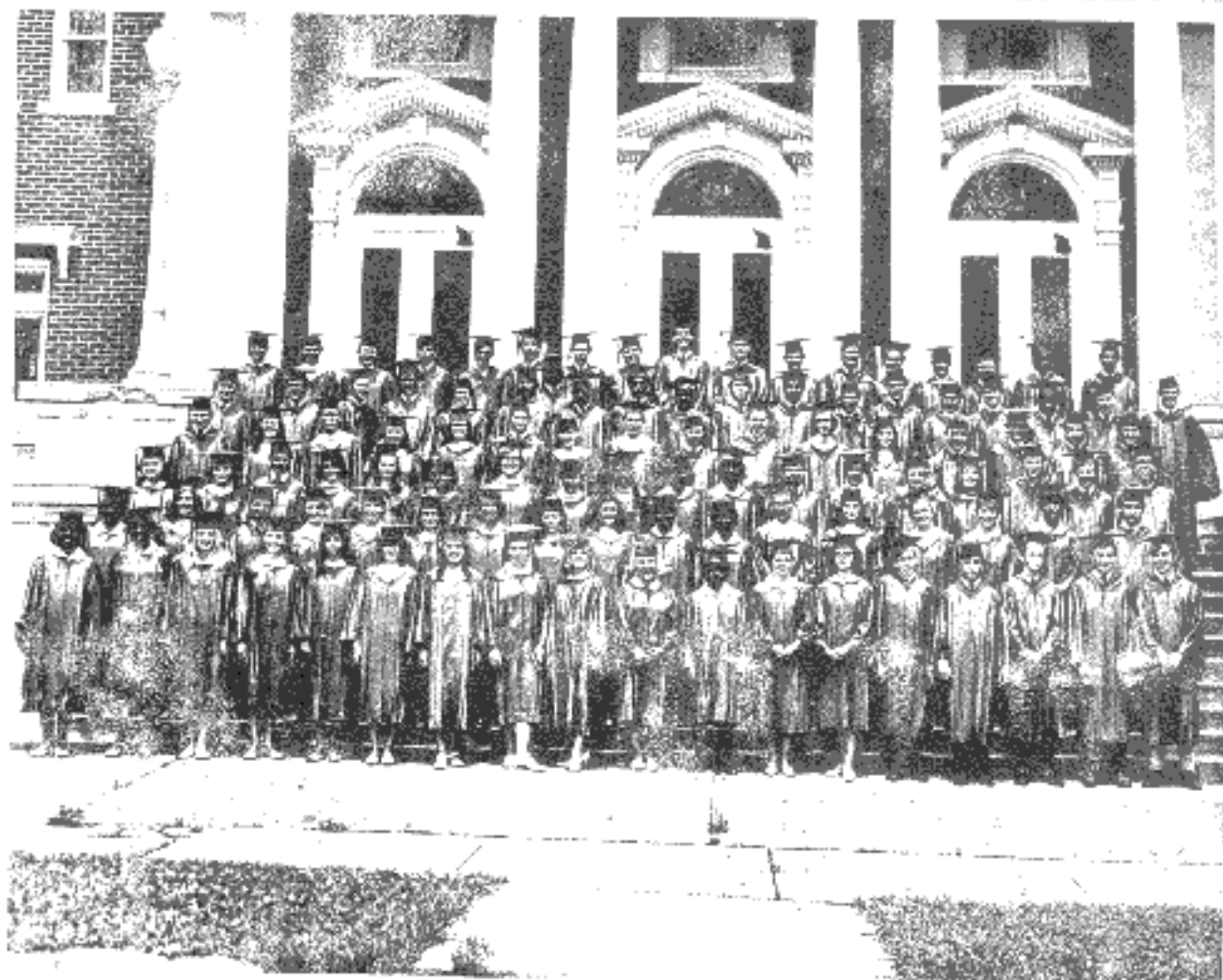


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Summarizing

Eugene Field

On September of 1957 thirteen little eager first graders started their education. We had no idea that we would be classmates for the next twelve years. Our first teacher, Miss Sue Houser, had quite a chore and lots of patience with the following students: Jimmy Beadle, Fred Moore, Carla Askew, Keith Simpson, Gerry Kelly, Barbara Amend, Gem Percival, Patricia Pool, Sherre Fountain, Gary Redwa, Phyllis McCloure, Johnny Clark, and David Horne.

Mrs. Ida Horton bravely guided us through the second grade. Margie Rawls and Kathy Wheelus joined us just in time to receive some first class lessons in penmanship. Our leading project in the second grade was raising a lemon tree.

In the third grade Miss Virginia Hughes not only got fifteen routy kids but also Mary Jane Joffrey and Craig Weston. Poor Little Miss Hughes!

The fourth-grade. . . man what a year! We were old enough to go up those creaky steps of old Eugene Field. Mrs. Brooks, our teacher, demonstrated to the class what hickory tea was, using Mary Jane as a target.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart, our fifth grade teacher, was ready to cope with any situations that we created. Her spelling bees and geography lessons added to our knowledge and to this day have never been forgotten. Joining our happy little clan were Stanley Mathis, Randy Short, and William Taylor.

Can you believe we made it? Gosh, all the way to the top! We were sixth graders and there wasn't anything we didn't know. Mr. Bill Moore was our sixth grade teacher and school principal. Ronnie Lindamood came to us along with Shannon McRee and his brief case.

Softball games and school picnic added more excitement to grade school than anything else. Our grade school teachers deserve a lot of credit in making us what we are today. To you we say, "Thanks!"

B. T. Washington

About twelve years ago, a group of students that you see walking around today, made their way to school for the first time. What an experience that was. The group referred to are some of the seniors who attended Booker T. Washington Elementary school.

The first grade year, 1957, was

spent at the old Booker T. Washington school on Lowery Street. Everything started out to be a drag because of problems during that term. For instance, James Shum's and Cura Mosley were never able to get along, even though they were neighbors. To cope with this Mrs. Howens would have to send one home about five minutes ahead of the other.

After the first grade, the school building was condemned and we moved into the new building. The second grade was a little better than the first grade. Each year things got better and each summer we looked forward to returning.

The one thing we all looked forward to was homecoming. We were small, but it meant just as much to us as it did the high school students. Each elementary grade had its own homecoming queen and king and they were permitted to ride in a decorated car in the parade.

Another thing that we all looked forward to was our annual operettas. Some of them that we performed for capacity crowds were "Cinderella", "Sleeping Beauty", and a few others.

The students that started to school together and are graduating this year are: Linda Akins, Charley Akins, Eva Barrie, Latse Badler, Gwenetta McQuator Bell, Rayford Clark, Patsy Frierson, Shirley Harris, Shirley Ray Henderson, Gloria Bray, Dolores Littlejohn, Roy Locke, Cora Mosdy, Evelyn Pearl, James Shoats, and Jimmie Tims. The students joining the class since the first grade are: Jesse Brown, Henry Calvin, Chester Featherstone, and Brenda Seales.

We don't regret saying so-long and good-bye for the past, because now we can say, hello and happiness for the future.

Benjamin Franklin

Our search for an education began in September of 1957.

The highlight of the first grade was getting to participate in the annual Christmas play. This gave us our first chance at acting. Our teacher, Mrs. McCain and she really had a job before her. Besides teaching us, she had to direct us in all of our school programs.

Our second grade teacher was Mrs.iggins. One of the most exciting events that year was the Valentine party.

Our third and fourth grade teachers were Miss Farmer, and Mrs. Glenn, respectively.

From five different elementary schools comes the ALMIGHTY, OUTSTANDING, MAGNIFICENT Senior Class of 1969.

The following is a brief history of the "Good Ole Years" spent in Benjamin Franklin, Booker T. Washington, Eugene Field, Horace Mann, and Robert E. Lee.

We were always participating in song festivals even though we couldn't sing. At least our faithful parents thought we were just great.

Mrs. Walter Griffith was our fifth grade teacher. This was the first year we were allowed to have a king and queen at our Valentine party. They were King Rex Chestain, Queen Carolyn Cole, Prince Ozie Lollar, and Princess Deborah Stuchens.

In the sixth grade we were the grade school softball champs. Our undefeated team was coached by R.R. Perkins, who was also our teacher. Some of our players were: David Forbes, Eric Highfill, Guy Newman, Jimmy Smith, Mike Payne, and Earnest McCorkle. Valentine's Day Royalty were King Jimmy Smith, Queen Margaret Rawls, Prince Mike Payne, and Princess Debra Harper.

Our grade school days left us many happy memories which we shall never forget. Our school days at Benjamin Franklin was a good step in starting us down the long road to gaining a solid education.

Horace Mann

Our first day of grade school was an experience which none of us will never forget. We were looking forward to our first day, but it turned out to be a frightening experience. Our teacher was Miss Johnson and we really gave her a hard time. Most of the year was spent learning how to read and write. Barbara Pkarris, Linda Wyrick, Earnest Carlile, and Autry Phillips started their school days here.

Our first grade teacher was Miss Pierce. The most exciting event was our annual school picnic. We also looked forward to having Mrs. Fellows come to teach us music. The thing that we dreaded most was posing for our school pictures.

In the third grade we were joined by Jack Barnes. Our teacher, Mrs. Tinsley, worked hard to help make our Christmas program a success. Although we were not very good actors our parents thought we did a good job. We had a Valentine's party also.

Miss Evans taught our fourth and fifth grade classes. Most of our time was spent on music festivals and the Christmas program. In the fifth grade, Ronnie Henderson joined our class. In track we won two trophies and also two in softball. Some of the players on our

track and softball teams were Earnest Carlile, Ronnie Henderson, Jack Barnes, and Austry Phillips.

In the sixth grade we were runners-up in track and softball. Although we didn't pay much attention to girls in the lower grades, we were finally beginning to notice them. Mr. Baker, our teacher, sat around and told us about his experiences in the Air Force. If we became bored at his stories we would sneak out the windows while he wasn't looking. We finished the sixth grade and headed for a bigger challenge--junior high.

Robert E. Lee

With fond memories we, the Senior class of 69, recall our grade school days. Looking back we realize that these early days of learning built the foundation of our education. We can never express the gratitude we have for our elementary teachers and all those who helped us become what we are today.

A number of Seniors attended Robert E. Lee Grade School. A few who learned to love Third Ward are: Wanda Hendrix, Larry Lee, Cindy Stamper, Mike May, Johnnya Bills, Edna Oakes, Mark Cannon, Linda Wren, Mike Compton, Jim Ellis, Buddy Douthit, Jack Payne, Ronald Popchoke, Gretta Wheelus, Robin Ford, Dudley Barnes, and Stanley Mathis.

One of the first days of school, Mrs. Thomas, our first grade teacher, could look through the class and see many expressions on the faces of her students. A few were eager, a few were uninterested, but all were a little frightened. We learned a lot of things that year; such as, how to read and how to print. One of the most important things that year was how to make friends and get along with others. A few of the events we looked forward to were Christmas plays, Valentine parties, and the annual school picnic.

Mrs. Wyatt, the second grade teacher, taught us how to write. Now the girls favorite pastime was chasing the boys. Occasionally, Mr. Stewart, the principal, caught some poor boy being kissed while held firmly by two girls. That year we discovered, if we were bored all we had to do was look to Robin Ford to cause some excitement.

In the third grade Mrs. Slaton did her best to teach us arithmetic. It rained a lot that year so the students spent most of their time playing in the red mud that surrounds the school in the playground.

When we were promoted to the fourth grade, we felt we had really accomplished an important step in our lives, because this was the year we were permitted to cross the street and play with the big kids. The lessons Mrs. Fry assigned were hard, but we worked and did our best to learn them. Almost everyday after school the students

gathered to watch the fights between Johnnya Bills and Gretta Wheelus. When the girls weren't fighting they were in hard competition with the boys in racing. Edna Oakes, Jack Payne, Ronald Popchoke, and Wanda Hendrix became excellent racers.

Time passed quickly, and before we knew it we were fifth graders. Mrs. Baker had a hard time getting us to settle down to our studies. Almost every weekend there was a party at Cindy Stamper's house. At school, the girls worked hard to become cheerleaders, and the boys worked to become football, baseball, and track stars.

When we became six graders, we finally settled down to work. Mr.

Stewart did a good job of preparing us for junior high.

Some things everyone remembers about grade school are: Linda Wren had a long, curly pony tail; Mike Compton was the class strong man; Jim Ellis carried a trombone as big as he was; Dudley Barnes was the class sweetheart; Mark Cannon was shy; and Stanley Mathis used to stand on his hands to impress the girls.

Our next step was Jr. High so we could hardly wait for the summer to end. Our grade school days were great but we were beginning to focus our sights on bigger and better things... Hugo Junior High School.



**EUGENE FIELD
FIRST**



**HORACE MANN
SECOND AND
THIRD**

OUR BEST TO U

Our congratulations are extended to the graduating seniors. Also our best wishes for long, successful, and happy lives. We are always happy to have our alumni come back to see us. Such an invitation is extended to you all.

We should like to pass on to you a bit of philosophy which we read recently in a church magazine. We think it is quite appropriate for these times we are living in:

"SLOW ME DOWN, LORD!! -- Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations; of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering trees, and know that they grow tall because they grow slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to seed my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen"--Anonymous

Ed. Says Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the Broadcaster staff for this year of dedication, service, and time which they have put in.


Also, I would like to thank the Hugo businesses who placed ads in our paper. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. Gene Nesbit and the Hugo Daily News for all the pictures which they so graciously loaned us.


Lastly, I would like to thank everyone at HHS for making this year a memorable one as far as the Broadcaster is concerned.

I am sure that you will give Sheryll Kay, next year's editor, the same splendid co-operation that you have given me.

It has been an honor to serve you. May God bless and keep you always.



ROBERT E LEE FIRST



Benjamin Franklin Fourth Grade

You Said This

Graduation is commencement. It is the beginning of self-discipline, important decisions, excitement, and independence. No more will there be people to guide and lift a hand to the every whom. The graduate will have to weigh and judge all things himself.

You can accomplish anything if you have patience. You can even carry water in a sieve if you'll wait until it freezes!

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Junior High Was A Big Jump

Jr. High School was a big step to take from the sixth grade. Now we were really something! No more recesses or mild brakes. We were old enough to stay in class all morning and work, instead of play.

Our home room classes were arranged so that everyone from different grade schools could get to know each other and make new friends.

All of our 7th grade teachers spent most of their time helping us become

accustomed to our new way of life.

During the 8th grade our mental lives really came to life. At Washington, Cora Moseley received the American Legion Award from post 254 as the outstanding girl student and Rayford Clark received the award for the outstanding boy.

By the 8th grade, we were trying to run the whole school and many times succeeded. Our "graduation party" was the best ever. It was held at the Elks Lodge where eating and dancing were

enjoyed until the jukebox stuck to one song.

Coach Landreth spent many history class hours listening to our problems. We all enjoyed his classes filled with exciting lectures, special reports, and listening to the great songs he composed. He even wrote one especially for our class.

All the teachers worked their hardest preparing us for our next phase of education. . . high school.



The Dreams Real

When we entered Hugo High School in 1965, we were determined to prove to the upper classmen that we were an outstanding class even if we were just Freshmen. Each member contributed his share of respect, reliability, leadership, and school loyalty which helped to make our class so strong. We started off by electing the following class officers: Ronald Popchoke, President, Gary Redwine, Vice-President, Gem Perctval, Secretary, and Carla Askew, Reporter. We depended on these officers to lead us through many new experiences.

The most excitement we had was our first pep assembly. Filled with enthusiasm and curiosity, we filed into the auditorium, but of course, we were stuck up on the shelf. We really felt green but looked quite red as we stood and sang our class song "Hey Look Us Over". The upper classmen really got a big laugh.

In October we entered the Halloween Queen contest with the determination to win and we did too! Gretta Wheelus was crowned by Ronald Popchoke and this was our first step in showing that we were a hard working class.

Members of the Freshmen basketball team were: Autry Phillips, Ronald Popchoke, Gary Redwine, Earnest McCorkle, Ronnie Henderson, Robin Ford, and Gerry Kelly. Under the leadership of Coach Larry Landreth the basketball team won the Klamichi Conference Championship. Participating in Freshmen football were: Jack Payne, Mark Cannon, Graig Weston, Jack Barnes, Earnest McCorkle, Autry Phillips, Gordon Allen, Randy Short, Rayford Clark and Robin Ford.

Our Freshmen year was quite successful but we still felt kind of unimportant.

We started our Sophomore year by electing Gordon Allen, President, Ronald Popchoke, Vice-president, Sherre Fountain, Secretary and Charla

Foley, Reporter. We were still lower classmen but at least we weren't green Freshmen. We worked real hard during the carnival but not quite hard enough for our queen candidate, Kathy Smith, to win.

Our class was well represented in various school activities. Gretta Wheelus proudly marched in front of the band as majorette and Carla Askew ran the mighty Buffaloes as cheerleader. We elected Earnest McCorkle and Barbara Amend as our class favorites. Members of our class that went out for football were: Autry Phillips, Gordon Allen, Rayford Clark, and Robin Ford. Those going out for basketball were: Robin Ford, Autry Phillips, Mark Cannon, Dudley Barnes, Gary Redwine, and Ronald Popchoke. We also had some boys on the track team. These included Rayford Clark, Autry Phillips, Jim Ellis, and Robin Ford.

The mighty Buffaloes were the Klamichi Conference Champs, so the school spirit was great throughout the year. The rest of the school started gaining respect for us at about the end of the year giving us the determination to try even harder to be a successful class. We then began to focus our eyes and minds on the coming Junior Year.

As Juniors, we were determined to work hard and make our place in the history of HHS. Working together as a class is most important especially the Junior year.

We started the year by electing the following officers: Gary Redwine, President, Ronald Popchoke, Vice-President, Carla Askew, Secretary, and Mary Jane Jeffrey, Reporter.

Our first accomplishment was winning the Halloween Queen contest. Sherre Fountain, our candidate, was crowned by Gary Redwine. Ronald Popchoke served as Vice-President on the Student Council. We were well represented by having five cheerleaders from our class. They were Carla Askew,

Mary Jane Jeffrey, Charla Foley, Kathy Smith, and Sherre Fountain. Gretta Wheelus did another fine job as majorette. Our class favorites were Mary Jane Jeffrey and Ronald Popchoke. Runners up for king and queen of Hearts were Charla Foley and Brad Moore. Carolyn Cole was runner up for PFA Sweetheart. Delegates to Girl State were Kathy Wheelus, Mary Jane Jeffrey and Carla Askew. Dudley Barnes, Gerry Kelley, Robin Ford and Gordon Allen went to Boys State.

Members of the football teams were: Autry Phillips, Gordon Allen, Robin Ford, Shannon McRee, Rayford Clark, Jack Payne, Jack Barnes, and Mark Cannon. Members of the basketball team were: Gerry Kelley, Autry Phillips, Rayford Clark, Robin Ford, Gary Redwine, Dudley Barnes, and Ronald Popchoke. Our class was well represented in the band, glee club, and many other school activities.

Representing our class on the track team were: Autry Phillips, Mark Cannon, and Shannon McRee, Robin Ford, and Gary Redwine.

Our Junior Class Play, "Happy Daze", was a real success. The highlight of this year was the Junior Senior Banquet. We worked hard and it paid off! Our banquet, "Arabian Nights", was the best one Hugo High School will ever see. This concluded the Junior year in a wonderful way. We could hardly wait to get through the summer so we could become the Seniors of '69.

We experienced a new feeling when we enrolled in Hugo High School for what we knew would be our last time.

We elected Autry Phillips-President Dudley-Vice-President, Teresa Sanders--Secretary, and Barbara Amend--Reporter. We didn't win the Halloween Contest, but it was evident that we had the prettiest queen candidate, Mary Jane Jeffrey, and best looking president Autry Phillips.

Our class has been very active in

school activities. The following students served as president in these various clubs: Gary Redwine--National Honor Society, Ronald Popchoke--Student Council, Carla Askew--National Thespian Society, Alicia Endicott--French Club, Jim Ellis--Math Club, Dudley Barnes--Band, Charles Cayton--VICA, Jack Barnes--PPA, Peggy Helton--FHA, and Cora Mosely--Glee Club.

Teresa Sanders did an excellent job as editor of the Broadcaster. The Buffalo Trails, through the hard work of Charla Foley, the editor, was the best one we've ever seen.

Our class favorites were Charla Foley and Mark Cannon. All-School Favorites were Mary Jane Jeffrey and Ronald Popchoke and runners-up were Carla Askew and Astry Phillips. Carla Askew was crowned football queen by co-captain, Astry Phillips. Her attendants, Mary Jane Jeffrey and Shirley Harris, were escorted by Robin Ford and co-captain Rayford Clark. Donna Evans was crowned basketball queen by co-captain Gerry Kelley. Her attendants, Mary Jane Jeffrey and Charla Foley, were escorted by Gary Redwine, and co-captain Astry Phillips. The student body elected Mark Cannon and Mary Jane Jeffrey as the King and Queen of Hearts. Ronald Popchoke and his Junior girl, Marsha Fluellen, were runners-up. The FFA Sweetheart was Barbara Amend and FHA Beau was Hal Goetzky. Peggy Helton was honored as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

We really had a great year in football! For the first time in 21 years, our Buffaloes won the District Championship. We had four Seniors honored as All District and All Conference. They were: Rayford Clark, Astry Phillips, Randy Short, and Robin Ford. Rayford Clark was also an All Stater. Going out for football this year were: Gary Humpreys, Astry Phillips, Robin Ford, Randy Short, Rayford Clark, Jack Payne, Jack Barnes, Gordon Allen, and Mark Cannon. Participating in basketball were: Astry Phillips, Gerry Kelley, and Gary Redwine. Gerry Kelly was selected for the Conference team. Receiving the following awards at the All Sportsman banquet were: Rayford Clark for out-standing football player, Astry Phillips for out-standing basketball player, and Gary Redwine for his out-standing scholastic achievements. Mary Jane Jeffrey, Carla Askew, helped cheer the various teams on to many victories. Gretta Wheelus served as majorette again in the band. Mark Cannon was the only Senior on the track team which made a very good showing.

"Rest Assured", the Senior play, turned out to be a great success after there had been doubt. The Seniors of '69 once again proved that when we set

out to do something, we can do it good if we just work together and always give that extra bit of effort.

Gordon Allen was named valedictorian of our graduation class and Gary Redwine was named salutatorian.

Now here we are getting ready to graduate. Can you believe we actually made it? Hugo High School has given us many happy memories in the past four years which we shall never forget. We, the Seniors of 1969, feel that we have definitely made history and we're hoping that you won't forget us even though we will never be around again as a class. To you, Hugo High School, we say, "Thanks for the memories."

Top Ten

The Seniors of '69 have excelled academically as seen by the list of the Top Ten Seniors.

Named as Valedictorian is Gordon Allen, with an average of 3.78.

Gary Redwine, Salutatorian, has an average of 3.77.

The remaining Top Ten Seniors are ranked in this order:

Jim Ellis	3.69
Gene Perctval	3.60
Loise Butler	3.53
Teresa Sanders	3.52
Alicia Endicott	3.51
Mary Jane Jeffrey	3.44
Charles Cayton	3.42
Charla Foley	3.42

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THE END



Seniors' If

If you have learned, mistakes are
a part of learning
That all will leave, that teachers
are your friends
That they are right when they are
most demanding
And that your education never
ends
If you have learned that grades
are rings on barrels
For there is help you really hit
the mark
And that if you're a cheater,
you're the culprit
To learn from truth and light to
cross the dark
If you have learned that facts are
tools of learning
To help you think that judging
is your job
To find the facts, then weigh to
balanced measures
And count that good which has
the better claim
If you have learned that rules are
made for reasons
The purpose being that they help
us all
And that the heart in youth will
have its season
And like the tides of spring will
rise and fall
If you have learned to laugh, but
not at others,
And to be clear in body, soul and
mind
If you have learned that you best
start as yourself
And most of all, the gift of being
kind
If you have learned that you must
serve to matter,
And loving ourselves, let you
love your best,
If you can make when you have
met disaster
And start to work again with
greater zest
If you have found all men are
really brothers
And that together we must rise
or fall
That he who does the most in
helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us
all
If you regard your promise more
it's given
As sacred as to Allah's holy
flame
And treasure most of all things
under heaven
Your self respect as well as your
good name
If you have learned that error's
often headed,
That truth is very difficult to
find,
You will have earned that rec-
tified diploma
And what is more, you'll have a
well-trained mind



Prophecy

Or....
Would You
Believe?

Taking a look into the future we see the Seniors of 1969 and note how they have made great accomplishments and contributions to the world around them. As we see it they have, however, been successful (in one way or another). Well, here comes the bare facts, as the Seniors of '69 always said:

Charise Adams has been found in the Kibouche mountains where he is said to have made a scientific breakthrough. He is the 2nd Trip Van Winkle in history.

Gordon Allen is the valedictorian of Yale and plans to be the president of MIT after he serves his obligation as President of the United States.

Jack Barnes has been elected the most "Productive Farmer of the Year." He has 30,000 acres and 30 head of kids.

Dudley Barnes has been voted "Playboy of the Year for the 10th consecutive year. He claims he got his start as Broadcaster photographer. Wew, what a man.

Arthur Baum wins an oscar for his role in the movie "Arthur of Sonny Brock Farm."

Gary Baze wins wide fame for his autobiography "Adventures of Curly Locks," which was dedicated to his wife, Linda Wyrick Baze.

Jimmy Beadle is elected president of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Billy Billings has won the award of "Hillbilly Wrestler".

Ronnie Bishop is the rodeo clown in these parts.

Jesse Brown has his picture in all the Buster Brown loafers.

Henry Calvin is head of advertising at Cambell's Soup where his motto is: If you can't beat it, then eat it.

Mark Cannon is now the fastest being alive, with a time of 150 MPH as clocked by local patrolmen.

Earnest Carlile is the head electrician of General Electric.

Charles Cayton has just published his new book, "How to be a Millionaire and Not Try," or "Moonshine Once a Week".

Rayford Clark was presented with the NFL player of the year award.

Joe Collins is running the "Eat At Joe's Restaurant.

Mike Compton has been voted Hot Rod of the Year on and off the track.

Eddy Copeland is living in California where he is supporting two wives.

Terrell Davidson is a high society who won't give the cowgirls a chance.

Buddy Doullit is an English professor at Cambridge, England. His CO-EDS really say he swings.

Jim Ellis has become the head car designer for General Motors and has recently designed a new car which he has named "The Fox."

Chester Featherstone is "Father of the Year" with a whopping seven boys.

David Forbes is campaigning for County Commissioner. He won't win.

Bob Ford is running the meat market for Jody Kroll.

Murray Gibson has gone into the tub cleaning business with his technique known as the "Redman Twist".

Kal Gooding has won the Gold Buckle for being the best rider since Jim Shoulders.

Ronnie Henderson has celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and is still going strong. He also help keeps his show business running with 40 kids.

Ken Highfill is a mountaineer in the Alps where he also climbs mountains on the side, and sometimes on the bottom.

David Horne is the Cheyenne braggart of the World with a cheap powered Mustang that runs on stink.

Gary Humphrey tours the nation lecturing on his past life of sinful deeds. He says never smoke, drink, cuss, or gamble, or it will stunt your growth.

Gerry Kelly retired NBA star and now coach at Hugo, has just led them to a national high school victory.

Burt Key has started a mafia in the filling stations around town. They are known as the Key-Ring.

Larry Lee is owner of the Hugo Sale Barn where you always are steered in the right direction.

The team of Paul Lewis and Ronnie Teague are the world's grossest comedians. You can view their act on station WILD.

Ronnie Lindamood is the world's fastest erector of houses. With his great carpentry skill he can erect a house an hour. Doghouses that is.

Roy Locke is a science whiz and hopes for the school's sake to replace the now 70 year old Mr. Edwards.

Stanley Malhis is drawing capacity words with his sensational tricks of "How to Whistle Without Moving Your Lips," and How to Play Hookie and Pass High School."

Mike May has required rights to Disneyland and has declared April 1st as May Day.

Fred Moore is currently the chief

meat-packer at Ford's Grocery and hopes to be promoted to meat-cutter.

Troy Morris is now married to Caroline Davis and at last reports was being kept busy being a proud father.

Jack Payne has had troubles. The T. V. has run the Circus Drive-In out of business and he is begging for his living.

Carroll McClain having acclaim as a speaker in High School is now in Washington and is known as Senator Crocking Carroll.

Earnest McCorkle has become Big Earnest! Due to the influence of one certain red-headed catholic.

Guy Newman, is as expected, busting in Sing-Sing.

Mike Payne is a professional sound effects man for the Broadway Plays.

Autry Phillips has married for the 11th time. He hasn't changed any.

Ronald Popchok is now the prosperous owner of the Recreation Club and the adjoining Bar.

Gary Redwine is in his 12th year of medical school, but he'll make it.

James Shoals is a four-star General of the Army's 60th Infantry.

Randy Short is the President of the Short, Short and Short Loan and Finance Company.

Keith Simpson is the lead drummer for the orchestra that accompanies the TV series "Laugh-In."

Jimmy Smith has done it at last after 25 years of courtship, he has finally proposed to Miss Herd.

William Smith has got a franchise in the tractor business. He also keeps busy with repairing them, also.

Arnold Taylor plays lead guitar and drums at the same time and is a one-man-band. His band is Arnold and the Pigs.

William Taylor is owner of the Taylor Construction Company and Demolition Crew. He tears up anything.

Craig Weston after 25 years in the service has become Secretary of Defense.

Linda Akins is the head nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Barbara Amend is the next Dale Evans.

Carla Askew has taken up secretarial work to assist her husband in his law practice.

Gloria Bray is the lead pianist for the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Eva Durriss is now producer for all the Supreme records.

Loise Butler is a secretary in the United Nations.

Pat Churchill has finally got her "feller".

Carolyn Cole is teaching English and taking care of a few redheads.

Carolyn Davis is no longer a travis. Sandra Ellison has the original, one and only, all family basketball team. Alicia Endicott is waiting--waiting--

Donna Evans is the lead hairstresser for Helene Rubenstein.

Charla Foley and her father are operating a political science school.

Sherre Fountain has been moved to the reservation.

Shirley Harris is an American Ambassador to South America.

Peggy Helton, Hugo's Future Home maker, is now a sponsorer with two little future homeborders.

Wanda Hendrix is about to have her tenth happy anniversary.

Deborah Houchens is posing for Beautiful Hair Breck Ads.

Shirley Henderson is a Data Processing wife.

Mary Jane Jeffrey is making her last trip to Europe (hunting for Franco Nero).

Lynnda Lentz is a preacher's wife.

Joetta Leslie is a world famous ballet instructor.

Johnnie Logan is close to being a grandmother.

Wilma Logan is still in Oklahoma City---honestly!! Those Freedom Forum trips---

Mary Meggs is a home economics teacher.

Judy Meredith is Miss Secretary USA.

Phyllis McClure has just won the Nobel Prize for absence.

Gene Mosely is the head mediator between the USA and USSR.

Gene Percival is riding around in her Rivera.

Edna Oaks is just plain Sappy.

Barbara Pharis is commuting to Paris.

Patricia Pool owns a taxi service.

Teresa Sanders is editor of the Boston Herald.

Brenda Scales is vice-president of Bracliff International.

Evelyn Pearl is the most generous girl in Hollywood.

Jimmy Timms is the same intelligent female.

Margaret Rawls is raising a lot of red-headed Catholics.

Greta Wheelus is still waiting for the war to be over.

Kathy Wheelus is performing for Carnegie Hall.

Elaine Winelet has several little "blondes".

Linda Wren is alive and living down town Sawyer.

Debbie Williams is living in New York, in a penthouse.

Linda Wyrick is the president of the

The Will

"We the Class of 1968 of the Hugo High School, County of Choctaw, and State of Oklahoma, being of sound mind and memory, and realizing that we must part with sundry honors, talents, looks, and emotions, do hereby pronounce this our last will and testament.

1st--We hereby bequeath to our principal, Mr. Parker, and to Mr. Armstrong our Supt., our appreciation for their careful guidance throughout our High School days.

2nd--To the faculty we do hereby bequeath the fond memories of our most brilliant class and wish to express our most tender and sincere sympathy for the loss they are about to experience.

3rd--The individual seniors, each having valuable possessions, do hereby bequeath them as follows:

Harvey Gibson leaves his political convictions to Buff.

Wilma Logan leaves her sweet little voice to Vickie Eflaw.

Robin Ford leaves all of his sincerity and wisdom to Jimmy W.

Mray Meggs leaves all of her Home Ec. classes to Laura M.

David Forbes leaves his pictures to Vicky.

Judy Meredith leaves her draft card to next years senior.

Chester Featherstone leaves his enthusiasms to the "TO" cheerleader.

Cora Mosley leaves her speaking ability 6-1-1-to. . . .

Jim Ellis leaves his reported star-cracks to an eavesdropper.

Edna Oaks leaves HHS without looking back!

Buddy Douthit leaves HHS to his little brothers and sisters.

Evelyn Pearl leaves her height to the basketball team.

Terrell Davidson leaves one boot to the Vo. Ag. class.

Gene Percival leaves HHS--(looking back)--to Gary.

Eddy Copeland leaves to enter the purchasing industry.

Barbara Pharis leaves her stamping grounds to Barbara B.

Mike Compton leaves the Civil Defense course project--BROKEN.

Linda Wren leaves her french horn to Mr. McCreight.

Liberal Arts Association.

Suzanne Kanble is no longer with us---she's in China.

Gwenetta Bell has a full time job of taking care of her "hubby."

Patsy Frierson is playing "Julia" on NBC.

Johnna Bills is National Rodeo Queen.

Jon Collins leaves HHS to become another Billy.

Elaine Winelet leaves HHS--again!!

Rayford Clark leaves his medallion to some little girl.

Glorna Gray leaves her height to Donna Shockey.

Sandra Ellison leaves her story of her and Gerry to all Basketball fans.

Charles Cayton leaves--a year early.

Earnest Carlile leaves electricity to Mr. Adams.

Alicia Endicott leaves her religious statements to anyone who believes them!

Mark Cannon leaves "Flowers by "MC".

Donna Evans leaves her basketball crown to next year's QUEEN.

Henry Calvin leaves his neru to "Jim".

Charla Foley leaves Mrs. Spear with no one to argue with.

Jesse Brown leaves HHS A W A K E!!

Sberre Fountain leaves the blue Chevy's parking space to another '67.

Ronnie Bishop leaves his ropes to next years cowboy!

Shirley Harris wills her walk with Rayford to the S. M. U. girls.

Billy Billings leaves his size to the J-A champs.

Peggy Helton leaves prompting for Seniors to someone, better nerves!!

Shirley Henderson leaves Home and Family Living her marriage counselling.

Jimmy Beadle wills his book "Excuses for Being Tardy" to DeeDe Douglas.

Wanda Hendrix leaves to take rightful ownership of that blue Mustang.

Gary Baze leaves his acting ability to all students who visit the library.

Deborah Houchens leaves her quite coyness to Debbie LaCroix.

Arthur Baum leaves his masculine features to Stanley Ketchum.

MARY JANE JOFFEY leaves Chemistry to Mr. Redman.

Dudley Barnes leaves two black streaks to every street in Hugo.

Joetta Leslie leaves the hospital and HHS never to return.

Jack Barnes leaves his pickup in one piece for Wid to use.

Johnnie Logan leaves the dimers entirely to Mrs. Vandergriff.

Charlie Akin leaves his NO-DOZE to Buff.

Delores Littlejohn leaves forward and backward rolls to anybody who can do them.

Deborah Williams leaves her perfect attendance to anyone who wants it!

Kathy Wheelus leaves everyone in peace!

Linda Wyrick loves HHS; leaves HHS, leaves HHS.

Groeta Wheelus leaves all her grace to Brenda Napier.

Jimmie Tinas leaves Mrs. Spear's room full of coke cups.

Brenda Scales leaves her mighty strength to next years Volley Ball players.

Teresa Sanders leaves her Milsc Nervine and Excedrin to Sheryll Key.

(Good Luck Sheryll)

Margaret Rawal leaves her perfect memory to Susan Rawls.

Patricia Pool leaves Susie and Patsy Payne without a chauffeur.

Phyllis McCloure leaves HHS thinking of David!

Lynda Lentz leaves her clarinet to Gwendolyn Harris.

Suzanne Kauble leaves all of HHS the history of Warren for the last fifty years.

Johana Bills leaves HHS to wait for Jimmy.

Linda Akins leaves HHS to anybody but James is all hers.

Barbara Amend will boots to Laurus, but takes her hat to O.U.

Carla Askew leaves her skunk-in-there spirit to Lynn.

Rya Burris leaves her back seat in 4th. hour English to next years seniors.

Loise Butler leaves her hair styling ability Crentha.

Pat Churchill leaves Mrs. Spear's coffee cup empty.

Carolyn Cole leaves her patriotic idea, save a soldier, to the HHS girls.

Carolyn Davis leaves to become Mrs. Troy Morris.

Patsy Frierson leaves her wigs to Thelma Coleman.

Gworetta Bell leaves to a full time job of taking care of her "hubby".

William Taylor leaves Duff's house a little worse for the wear.

Ronnie Teague leaves his drawing talents to the Juniors.

Craig Weston leaves his Navy address to all sailor fans.

Gordon Allen leaves FHA in any male who has nerve enough to join.

Hal Gooding leaves a free pass to Jim Bo Todd to some lucky girl.

Ronnie Henderson leaves Miss Stull with a list of fines.

Kim Highfill leaves his piano books to Mrs. Stoval.

Garry Simmons leaves his side burns to Chuck Beard.

Keith Simpson leaves his accent to the Seniors of '70.

James Smith leaves his cap and gown for--who knows?

William Smith leaves his dancing ability to James Porter.

Arnold Taylor leaves his march step to Ronnie Henson.

David Horne leaves his huggy at Kay's to another sack boy.

Gary Humphreys wiffs his basketball towel to Neal White.

Garry Kelly leaves a little more room for light fixtures and for feet.

Burt Key leaves George without a character.

Larry Lee leaves his hat as a memento to Mrs. Spear.

Paul Lewis leaves his stance to Mr. Gibson.

Nonnie Lindamood leaves Democracy his title-- "Craftsman".

Roy Locke leaves Mrs. Vandergill without a sleeping beauty.

Stanley Mathis leaves his converted 427 to any nut who will drive it.

Migo May leaves his sex appeal to Don Crane.

Fred Moore leaves the Antlers women memories.

Troy Morris leaves to take care of Carolyn.

Carrol McClain leaves Agriculture to Mr. Mastrogale.

Ernest McCorkle leaves his driving trophy to future Drivers Educational classes.

Shannon McRae leaves his philosophies to HHS library.

Fay Newman leaves "Alfred" behind in Hugo.

Jack Payne leaves HHS students a lesson-- "How to skip in one easy lick".

Aubry Phillips leaves his hot temper to Lucifer--Oh, no, he has it again.

Mike Payne leaves out his flirting ability.

Ronald Popchoke leaves his green sports coat for future Student Council President.

Gary Redwine leaves HHS---DEWILDERED.

James Shoals leaves his graveyard shift at Campbells to the birds OWLS.

Randy Shurt leaves a scrap pile of junk for better drivers.



Commencement is a time of tears, a time of fond farewells, and a time of forecasts and flowers. But more than this, graduating from high school is the stark realization that everything is not as pretty as it is pictured.

In spite of the glamor of the prom and the sentimentality of the commencement, every senior realizes that soon the flowers will wilt and the diplomas will brown with age. The only thing that remains is the knowledge that twelve years of security lies behind. And this thought isn't too comforting, when seniors are beginning to realize more and more each day that being an adult isn't all moonlight and roses.

The bubbly enthusiasm and the somewhat anticipation may not be the result of such fond memories or an inert love for your school, but could be a fairly decent way of saying, "I'm scared," or "Where am I going?" Keeping busy by going to banquets, dances, and garden parties is an easy way to push these questions into the back of your mind. But after the big week, what then?

The questions won't go away, and sooner or later they will have to be answered. Everyone will have to face his own, and accept himself for what he is. Only after diving in, and facing life as it is, will we be able to swim out on the other side.

Although this fact will continue to plague him, the aware senior must be willing to admit that graduating isn't the end; it is the beginning of a life which can no longer be viewed through rose colored glasses.

Thanks

To some professions much is given, from some professions much is expected. Perhaps Hugo High School students should pause a moment to read again the paraphrased words of Franklin Roosevelt. The members of the teaching profession have a rendezvous with our destiny.

Seldom are we aware of our teachers' devotion toward us. We are so busy with our own lives that we do not finish school. Class ends at 3:15, but in most instances it is just beginning. Not

only does he have the headaches of a club and/or class sponsor as well as the burden of extra curricular activities, but also he is more than willing, to give time and help to us, the students. Many of our teachers earnestly attempt to give students a new attitude toward school work by making classroom and classroom assignments seem worthwhile and interesting.

Our teachers at HHS deserve much credit and our appreciation in gratitude for a job well done.