

# THE BOOSTER

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Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Forty-eighth Year, No. 17

## Manual Wins Second-Spot in 'State'

### Honor Pupils Receive NHS Pledge Colors

Manual's National Honor Society will have its annual ribbon ceremony for new members, Wednesday, March 29, in the Auditorium. Twenty-four seniors and fifteen juniors will receive four-colored ribbons, the colors standing for character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Twenty-one seniors and seventeen juniors were initiated last year. The program will be broadcast to freshmen and sophomores in Home Rooms.

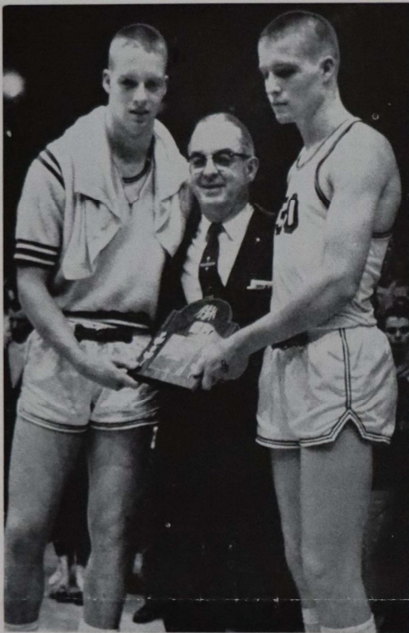
The formal induction service will be Sunday, April 23, at 3 P.M. in the Auditorium. Ten percent of the Senior Class and 3 percent of the Junior Class are eligible for the organization. Selection of members is based on character, leadership, service, and scholarship, with scholarship counting one-half. This year's officers are Sherry Braun, Tom VanArsdale, Dick VanArsdale, and Jan Stephenson.

"Although the students don't know who has been picked, the parents have been informed so that they can attend the Wednesday morning Auditorium," commented Mr. Ed Wall, faculty sponsor. Mrs. Thelma Morgan is the co-sponsor of the organization.

### 'Skin of the Week'

Junior Peg Tilford is cited as The Booster's pick for 'Skin of the Week. Peg, who transferred to Manual this semester from Escondido, California, is already a loyal Redskin fan.

While everyone at Manual was getting ready for the big State Final games, Peg was unofficially "banner chairman" turning out huge "Manual Victory" banners used to decorate the Pep Club bus in Redskin style.



**Making History**—The coveted Trester Award, given to two players for the first time, is presented to Tom and Dick VanArsdale by Mr. Harry H. Skillman, member of IHSSA Board of Control.—Times Photo.

### 'Curtain Going Up!' at 8 O'clock Tonight On Redskin Revue, Repeat Show Tomorrow

"Is everybody in place? Here goes!" These words will echo across the Auditorium stage tonight as the curtain goes up at 8 P.M. on the 1961 Redskin Revue.

Tonight the awards for Best Chorus Line, Best Male Performer, Best Female Performer, Best Comic Portrayal, and the Best Intermission Act will be presented. Tomorrow given to the recipients of these night, after "first night jitters" awards. Members of Miss Gladys Denney's Art Production class sub-

### 'Skins Fall in Overtime, 68-66; 'Vans' Receive Trester Award

Manual's tremendous 'Skins were outlasted by Kokomo's Wildcats in the final game of last Saturday evening's championship, over-time tilt, 68-66. 'Twas decided in the final minutes of the Indiana State High School basketball tourney by a hot shooting pack of Wildcats that the Redskins were not to hold the long dreamed of prize. The first, three-minute, over-time scrap since 1918 marked the end of a 31 game season in which Coach Dick Cummins and his talented Redmen, who won 28 and lost only three.

One of the biggest consolations for the Redskins and all

Manual fans was the fact that Tom and Dick VanArsdale were awarded the Trester Medal. The award, which was given for the first time to two players, is based on mental attitude and scholarship. Tom and Dick also were the picks for the Indianapolis Star's All-State Tourney Team, along with Seniors Larry Short and Jim Cummings.

### 'Skins Take Lead

Although the lead changed hands eight times and the game was tied at six points, the Cummins men opened with a 13-12 first-quarter lead and extended the margin to seven at the inter-

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### Pow Wow!

#### All Redskins Gather For Annual Wower!

Calling all Redskins! Shoot an arrow on this date on your calendar: Saturday, April 28.

This is the day for heap big Pow Wow. The P-TA now has plans underway for this annual evening of fun. Every Injun, Squaw, and Papoose should plan to be on hand for this mighty big affair in the gymnasium tee pee.

"This is the P-TA's one big money-making project of the year," said Mrs. R. E. Royer, president, "and we hope all Manualites will plan now to save the date."

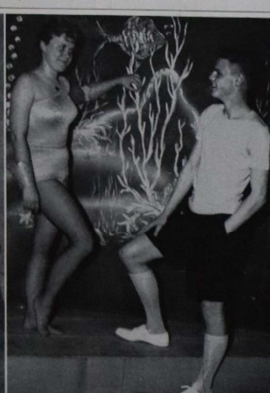
### Purdue Sponsors High School Day

High School Junior Day at Purdue University, a day designed for high school juniors planning to continue their education in a college or university, is scheduled for Saturday, April 15.

All juniors and their parents and high school counselors or teachers are invited to attend this one-day meeting.

Representatives from all curricular subject matter areas in the University have combined efforts to plan this program. It has been designed to supplement high school guidance programs in directing students into career fields best suited for their abilities.

Students planning to attend should make arrangements for advance registration with Mr. Howard Thrall, guidance counselor.



**On Stage Tonight**—Nicky Ferris is the dancing with doctor in "Cave Man Capers." Judy Crouch, Sharon Jones, Alice Morris, Barbara Suhr, Nancy Wolford,

Sherry Braun, Sharon Baird, Gloria Cooper, Anthea Saltbury, Carol Maier, Sandy Tucker, and Pat Oliver form the chorus line for "Like Schoolville." Sue Elrod and Steve Richards represent "It's Gettin' Deep."—Photos by Ron Cambridge



## 'Hey Team, Say Team, We're Proud of You

Congratulations to Manual's fine basketball team and coaches for a tremendous job outstandingly done! The Redskin talent shone all through the season, but it was especially dazzling during the four weeks' state tourney. The tougher the competition, the better the team seemed to get.

Manual has not only a team of players who have developed a polished technique and skill, plus a coach who "knows the score," but she also has a team whose members and coach exemplify the highest standards of sportsmanship.

The Manual boys often went out of their ways to be courteous to opposing team members. Coach Cummings was always generous and fair in his praise of opposing teams. Coach and team alike accepted judgments of the referees. What's more, the Redskins never humiliated a losing team by running an unreasonably lopsided score, though the opportunity was often there.

Once again, a proud student body says congratulations for a great representation of Manual!

## Speak Loud, Clear; Don't Hold Peace!

Have you ever heard of that age-old saying, "Speak up now or forever hold your peace?" Well, if not, take heed, for this certainly holds true in the classroom!

After attending a class for a while, you may become aware of a certain individual to whom reference is made as "Silent Sue," or "Feeble-Voiced Fred." Such a person is characterized by a weak, faintly-heard voice when called upon to recite in class. He may, it seems just mumble something, or he may not say anything at all.

In some cases, a person of this type may not be conscious of the fact that his voice lacks vitality and expression. Sometimes, however, he may intentionally mutter something indistinctly, in an attempt to deceive the teacher, when he doesn't have the answer.

In either case, he is not only cheating the teacher, but himself, and the rest of his classmates as well.

If you do, or think you do, rank in the class with Sue or Fred, start today to "speak up." You may be surprised at the changes that take place!

*The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and he must be no simpleton that plays that part.*

—Cervantes

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## And We Love It!

## All Manual Basks in Spotlight

"Nothing succeeds like success," is an old maxim aptly proved recently at Manual. With the fabulous victories of the Redskin basketball team, all eyes in Indianapolis centered on EMHS and found there much worthy of praise. As Wayne Fuson said in the *News*, "Manual has won friends as well as basketball games in the last few weeks."

The team and Coach Cummings, of course, received their share of praise, served up in superlatives ranging from "great" to "fantastic." As noted by Mr. Fuson, "Indianapolis has seldom rallied around a team like it did Manual." Places of business up and down Madison Avenue, indeed all over the Southside, sported signs urging, "Go, Manual!" and "Redskins, All the Way." Often stately Indians dominated a decorated window.

Manual itself came in for many favorable comments. Angelo Angelopolous in the *News* spoke of the outstanding "athletic resurgence and student morale" at Manual. He mentioned Band Director William Kleya as the spark to the Redskin spirit.

## Whoa—Seahorse!

## Creatures of Deep Lurk in Building

By Janice Ryder

Live horses! Seahorses, that is. Four seahorses and one starfish, with Steve Houser as caretaker, are the newest additions to the ever-growing animal kingdom in the Biology Department.

Although the Biology Department is one of the most active departments in school, there are still students who don't have the slightest idea of what goes on in those rooms with cages and aquariums.

Many students take an active part in the care and developing of these aquariums. Early in the fall, science students took a field trip to Morgan Monroe Forest where they collected mosses, ferns, violet plants, and a few fish for their aquariums. These aquariums are kept as near to the conditions of nature as possible.

For example, sea horses must be kept in man-made salt water which is made from plain table salt and distilled water. The right foods and temperature are very important in the keeping of these aquariums.

Tina Linz has set up two aquariums. The smaller one did contain three black mollies and three swordtails. The large tank at the front of the room houses five goldfish, three salamanders, a clam, a grassfrog, newt, catfish, and a leech. Since some of these animals are amphibians which cannot stay under water constantly, the tank is set up with a part representing the bottom of a lake and coming up to dry land.

## Horses, Horses, Horses

## 'Twinkle Toes' Change to Hoofs

"One, two, three—groan, grunt, slide, and crack! Whew, how vigorous these new dances can be!" breathe the teenagers of today as with a lusty "Hi Ho Silver!" they do "the horse." Of course, being thoughtful creatures, the teenage dancer didn't want to forget Tonto; so, someone came up with "the pony."

The horse is done in a group. It is characterized by manes flapping, tails wagging, pullin' on the reins, and other steps which suggest a rider on horseback. It is done to a slow tempo (with a beat of course) and isn't nearly so tiring or strenuous as some other current dances.

Though the pony isn't a full-fledged "horse," it is a much faster and wilder dance. How is it done? Just hop up on your bronco and "ride 'em, cowboys." But, steer clear of the wildwood!

Other teenage dances, commonly grouped under the heading rock 'n' roll, put the new vibrating chairs to shame. No one part of the body remains still. Of course, there are always those lazy

Perhaps the whole complimentary spirit of press notes about Manual is best expressed in an editorial which appeared in the *Indianapolis News* on March 7.

"The South Side school has emphatically regained the spirit of the old Manual—a tradition of excellence in scholarship, athletics, graduate achievement and community service dating almost to pioneer times in Indianapolis."

"The revival, it might be said, started to come about when Manual people sparked the movement for a new plant, for new living and working room. That accomplished, there has been a surge ahead. The Manual football team served notice when it shared the mythical state championship in 1938. The Manual band won state titles four years in succession."

"The 'have-not' years have ended at Manual. We congratulate the school for what it has done."

Of course, Manualites, both past and present, have always considered their school "something special," but it's nice to have someone else notice, too.

## Four Turtles, Five Snakes, a Mother and Father Rat with Eleven Babies, Adult mice and eight babies, and a lizard were the collection of animals being kept in the department. However, fish don't seem to like paint fumes any more than humans do, so one black molly and three goldfish died with the advent of the painters. Eleven baby rats and two baby mice starved to death after the long week-end caused by the snow storm.

With the help of Mr. Ed Wall, co-sponsor of the Science Club, Tina is going to set up a desert terrarium, where various plants will be kept under the dry conditions of the desert. This desert and other aquariums will be exhibited at the Project Fair in June.

## Joe Pee Tals

## 'Brand X' Fails To Win Approval

At a recent ROT inspection, Shirley Kratowicz asked Chuck Dennison why he hadn't polished his shoes the night before. He replied, "I did, but I used Brand X!"

## Sunday Best!

On Junior Day, Mr. Stahl walked into a class of juniors by mistake. Excusing himself, he said, "Pardon me, wrong church."

When he had left, Mr. Dunbar told his class that they should have said

## Spicy!

## Pep Club's Pepper Sprinkles Season

As the Manual Redskin team climbed the rough and rocky road to the state basketball finals, the fans along the way were provided with thrills and excitement enough to last a lifetime. Most ardent backers of our team were the members of the girls' Pep Club. These girls showed up rain or snow for all of Manual's basketball games.

In the semi-state contest, after beating Connersville, the Redskins faced top rated Muncie Central. In that game, the girls in the Pep Club screamed, shouted, and prayed their team to victory. A few girls got upset stomachs in all the excitement, but they returned from First Aid in time to see the remaining part of the game. One girl exclaimed, "I just can't stand it another week!" But she was there the next week for the State finals as were all the other members of the Club.

Only two weeks before, our team had knocked off the Flying Tigers of Attacks. Pep Club members and other fans went wild as the whole Southside did likewise, ringing with sounds of victory into the early morning hours.

The Sectional Championship was a somewhat quieter affair as Indianapolis was blanketed with a cover of snow and held down by blizzard weather. Most members of the Pep Club made it through the snow to root for our team, however. The girls reported frostbitten feet, stalled cars, and bad drifts; but they made it through and yelled loudly as our team beat Vernon in the final game.

However, Manual's road to success didn't begin at the Southport sectional. Pep Club members watched their team get better and better as each game was played during the season. The girls in the red'n' white mittens, white blouses and red headbands arrived early at every game, organized, and started cheering in time to welcome the team onto the floor.

## With a 'K'!

Mr. Green remarked to his English VIII class, "The age of chivalry brought on a time of 'knightly' honor—that's k-nightly honor."

## Whoops!

In his U. S. History IG class, Mr. Johns said in explaining the Boston Massacre of 1775: "Somebody heaved a stone and then a British soldier started heaving bullets."

J Winkelbach spoke up: "Did he swallow them first?"

## Early Version

Mr. Green's English VIII class was discussing Geoffrey Chaucer. Said Mr. Green: "Chaucer was a type writer—I mean a type of writer, not a typewriter—that would appeal to young people today."

## Law 'in-Law'

"Why do we say 'attorney-at-law' instead of 'attorney-in-law'?" Mr. Johnson asked his 7th hour Business Law class. "Because an 'in-law' is a relative," replied George Johnson, logically.

## Tricky Memory

During the 7th hour Psychology class discussion of learning devices, Carol Dawson said, "When I learned the names of planets in grade school, I made a word from the first letters of the planets' names. I remembered that word. Then, I was able to remember the names of the planets."

"What was the word?" asked Karen Kattman.

Replied Carol, "I don't remember."



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## 198 Achieve Honor Rating for First Six Weeks In Spite of Frantic, Fantastic 'Hoosier Malady'

In spite of "hoosier hysteria," 198 students made the semester's first honor roll.

Heading this six weeks' honor list is Shirley Kratowicz with 47 honor points. Following close behind her are William Styring and Mark Zaenglein with 44 honor points and straight "A's". Next, with 43 honor points, is Patricia Nixon.

There are three honor students who received 42 points: Elsa Maschmeyer, Lynne Simmerman, and Judith Stanger. Albert Verdouw had 41 honor points.

Forty honor points go to David Bramlett,\* Sara Broz,\* Marilyn Sue Byers, Bob Humes, Lawrence Lindley,\* Michele

Stoneburner, Paula Williams, and Linda Wilson.

Those having 38 honor points are: Steven Davis, Diane Elizabeth Lindley, Juanita Nelson, and Mark Williams.

Earning 35 honor points are Mary Louise Berry, Linda Bramlett, Nancy Broz, Charles Cresser, Card Davis, Dennis Eichhoff, Jane Graham, Thomas Kivitt, Vida Mikits, Connie Norris, Janice Shives, Sharon Smith, Faye Taylor, John Templeton, Dick Van Ardale, and Tom Van Ardale. Jeanette Chasell, Carol Stevenson, and Barbara Shur have 37 honor points. Next with 36 honor points are Linda Beach, William Bloomer,\* Donna Brant, Jeanine Browning, Sherri Caviness, Ronald Collins, Bill Devine, Constance Derville, Jackie Hittle, John Humphrey, Ralph Jones, Carla Keigel, Netta Royer, Terri Stoneburner, Sharon Todd, Barbara Vest, and Gene Voelkel.

Winning 35 honor points are Shirley Barnes, Deanne Borgen, Judy Coleman, Lynne Judy, Rhea Magnus, Wayne Monroe, Judy Norcross, Gloria Reich, and Karen Wilkins.

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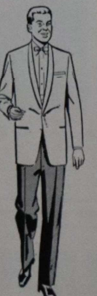
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## Teacher Talk

### Math Teachers Study Algebra

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Mr. Harold Boese, Mr. Robert Canner, Mr. Wayne Kincaid, and Mr. Wayne Dunbar have been chosen for the City Textbook Selection Committee. They will be responsible for choosing the science books for the next five years.

Attending the Purdue Conference of Student Teacher Supervisors last Friday were Mr. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Vivian Sienar and Mrs. Pauline Stark.

Mrs. Mildred Haskens spoke on "How to Fit Speech into the Curriculum" at Indiana State Teachers College, at Terre Haute Indiana, on March 17.

Kathy Burks, Judy Ellen Cones, Darrell Davis, Sally Davis, Roger Day, Linda Ellis, Nancy Ferguson Sue Ellen Fisk, and Judith McBride received 34 points. Others with 34 are Dennis Moore, James Muir, Candace Richards, Varnie Smith, Phillip Steele, Darlene Stratton, Ralph Tacoma, John Turk, Brenda Vandiver, Jo Ellen Walden, Hilda Walden, Terry Whitlock, and Bill Wilkie.

Capturing 33 honor points are Tim Brown, Jennifer Bunch, Sandra Chesire, Dinah Ruth Lillard, Carolyn Madox, Jackie Sue Nales, Rebecca Pearce, Jennie Perry, Bob Tiffany, and Kathy White.

### Several Get Thirty-two

Donna Berry, Sherry Braun, Patsy Briggs, Diana Brownlee, Ronnie Cambridge, Bill Carver, Armen Cobb,\* Gary Davis, Jeanne DeWitt, Judith Gresson, Jacqueline Hall, Jack Hartman, Bennie Holman, Nancy Howell, Judy Kelley, Mary Kopley, Steve Kimbler, Herbert Lapper, Pamela Leebell, Tom Mason, Martha Melton, Stephen Miller, Connie Mudd, and Cheryl Osborne. Beverly Porter, Bill Rhode, Carla Sue Rice, Tom Schuler, Karen Smith, Jane Sprague, Brenda Spreen,\* Rita Stan- ger, Kellen Thomas, Sandra Tucker, and Carole Yeargin also reached the 32 mark.

Twenty Manualites achieved 31 points. They are Jackie Brown, Linda Dale, Pamela Sue Davis, Mary Evans, Mary Foll, Jeanne Harris, Horst Hildebrandt, Maurice Kinding, June Lynn, Alice Morris, Pamela Lee Payne, David Mendel, Susan Peters, Karen Ray, Dennis Reaser, Mike Rogers, Kenneth Scharfe, Judy Shafer, Margaret Smith, and Joan Toenjes.

### Thirty Point Winners

Thirty points went to Michael Armistead, Alice Bivens, Steve Brandin, William Chappell, David Clamitt, Gene Crawford, Mary Cromwell, Jim Cummings, Louis Darko, Robert Dearing, Michael Anthony Ferguson, Thomas R. Fink, Diana Green, Judith Harlan. Others were Rex Hedeberg, Sharon Hatt, Deane Holman, Robert Iversen, Carolyn Jarrett, James Kinman, Roy Lashley, Rebecca Leonard, Steve Lewallen, Don Owen, Tom Passo, Dorothy Porter, Ronnie Rae, Jo Neil Schell, Dave Sprague, and Sheila Steenberger. Janice Stephenson, Sandra Vaughn, Patricia Walls, Deborah Sue West, Dave Whitson, Charles F. Williams, Sheila Williams, Larkie Wilton, J. Winckelbach, and Nancy Wollford also hit the 30 point mark.

## U.S. President Cobb Presides At National Security Council

In an effort to achieve a fuller knowledge of foreign diplomacy, the International Relations class organized and acted the roles of the members of the National Security Council. The council met to develop a United States foreign policy toward the Congo.

The activity gave students a better understanding of how our foreign policy is made, and of groups influencing its making. It also gave students a chance to make their own policy based on their study.

The Council was composed of Armen Cobb, President of U.S.; Jo Ann Kattau, Secretary of State; Sara Broz, Adviser; Dave Scheib, Ambassador to United Nations; Steve Walden, Representative From Congress; and Mary Winstead, Representative of the press.

### Group Discusses Policy

This group met and discussed suggestions for a recommended policy. At the conclusion of the meeting, the President announced the following recommendations for a policy.

1. The United States should take a stronger position in the United Nations.
2. The United States should help set up a good central government in the Congo.
3. No direct military action would be taken by the United States.
4. Economic aid would be given after careful consideration on how it would be used.

### Helped Understanding

"I feel that both the students who participated and the rest of the class benefited from the activity. It helped them gain a clearer understanding of how American foreign policy is made and of problems that must be faced," commented Mr. John Krueger, teacher of the class.

Discussing the difference between French and American teenagers, at the French Club meeting of March 15, was one of the main topics for Mrs. Inez (Troquette) Ludeman, French beautician. Telling of her life in France, she revealed her work in the "underground" at the age of 16. Mrs. Ludeman, sister-in-law to senior Kathleen Ludeman, came to America in 1948.

Seniors Ronnie Cambridge, Mary Winstead, Pat Tolan, and Judy Harris presented a debate on the subject "Resolved: A World Government Should Be Established." These four students participated in the WIB radio show, Junior Town Meeting, Sunday, March 12. The debate was also given for the P.T.A. of School 72.

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## 'Skin Cindermen Compete In Relays Tomorrow

Under the guidance of Coach Francis Moriarty, Manual's track hopes are high to better last season's 11-win, three-loss season record. The Redskins' track season has already opened, and the Manual cindermen travel to Bloomington tomorrow morning to compete in the 13th annual Hoosier Relays at the old Indiana University Fieldhouse with 85 teams from all over the state. The indoor meet will begin at 12

## Racketmen Open '61 Tennis Season At North Central

The 1961 Manual Tennis team, coached by Mr. Leland Walter, will begin its season on April 18 with a match against North Central on the Panther courts. The season's schedule has 16 matches, including a City Tourney to be played at Riverside Park. The home matches will be played at Garfield Park with the opening serve at 3:30 P.M.

Boys out for tennis are Ron Cooper, Ray Seyfried, Cliff Seyfried, John Hurt, Bill Bloomer, Steve Brownlee, Ken Scharfe, Rex Hedegard, and Richard Hedegard. Others are: Bob Whitson, Gerhard Gennrich, Ben Swigert, Jim Taylor, Ron Rae, John Beeman, John Clark, and Ralph Tacoma.

The Redskins tennis schedule looks as follows:

April 18	North Central	There
April 20	Attucks	Here
April 24	Haw	Here
April 26	Broad Ripple	Here
April 28	Park School	There
May 2	Attucks	There
May 3	Tech	There
May 4	Warren Central	There
May 5	Sacred Heart	There
May 10	Southport	Here
May 11	Sciota	There
May 15	Cathedral	There
May 17	Ben Davis	There
May 19	Shortridge	There
May 24	City Tourney	Riverside
June 1	Washington	Here

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Mr. Cummins has been quoted as saying that his Redskins reached somewhat of a peak, referring to the week-end of the state finals. Indeed, our team did reach its peak! And what a peak!

The team and coaches, and all Manual fans, can be bursting with pride over the Kokomo game, inspite of the two-point, over-time loss. We, as Manualites, can be especially proud of Dick and Tom VanArsdale for winning the 16th annual Arthur L. Trester award. This marks the given to a dual combination and only the fourth time the award has been given to a player from an Indianapolis school.

Congratulations and hats off certainly go to our fine team, who have completed a 31 game season in being defeated only three times.

To close out the basketball season, too, is the fact that Manual's intramural league ended its season a few weeks ago. The "Weavels" won first place honors, defeating seven teams in eight games. Members of the Senior league team are Ray Seyfried, Rick Seyfried, Tim Martin, John Beuoy, John Hurt, Roger Wright, Dennis Armour, and Chuck Cressay. The second place team in the league was the "Monk Men."

Since the basketball season is at a close now, the spring sports will soon be underway. Track, coached by Mr. Francis Moriarty and Noah Ellis, has already opened and the last meet is scheduled near the end of May. Golf, coached by Mr. Oral Bridgeford, and Tennis, coached by Mr. Leland Walter, will soon be getting underway also.

## Curtain Up

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sign is used as the program cover. Terry Steadham received this award. Senior student photographers Ron Cambridge and Bill Schmidt "shot" all the pictures in the program. Bill Borden's poster design won third place.

Mr. William Kleyla's Dance Band will provide the "live" accompaniment for the Revue. Members of the Dance Band are Maurice Kindle, David Bramlett, Steve Houser, Douglas Goode, Ed Damrell, Larry Hutchings, James Duncan, Ronnie Neeson, Wayne Niehaus, Robert Wire, Charles Lemme, Louis Darko, Phyllis Engleman, and Ruth Muir.

Members of Mr. Wright's Stage Crew, which built and painted the four sets, are Ronnie Drahos, Raynor Thomson, Larry Stinson, Sam Mustard, Richard Mustard, Sonny Velson, Ron Payne, John Hurt, Jim Muir, Carl McCombs, Lynn Brown, Tom Hunter, Johnny Stuck, Donald Warrenberg, Ronald Shaw, and Doug Bowen.

## 'Skins Fall in Overtime Final; 6 Seniors Bow Out Our Heroes

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mission stop, 35-28. At the third stop, the Manual five were limited to eight points and the Wildcats trimmed the lead to 43-42.

The deciding factor came with just 2:53 remaining in the final period of play. The six-foot, five-inch, senior forward, Tom VanArsdale was taken from the action with his fifth personal foul. Manual held a four point edge, 57-54. Jim Cummings boosted the 'Skins chances to take all with a free throw and an easy lay-up, giving the varsity cagers a 62-55 lead with less than one minute and a half to play in the fourth stanza.

### Two Serious Errors

With one minute remaining, the Redskins made two costly mistakes which gave the Wildcats a chance to tie the game. Kokomo did just that. The leading scorer for the opposing five, Ron Hughes, cut the lead to 62-57 with :58 remaining. Although Kokomo's Richie Scott missed a free throw, a Manual player stepped over the line, thus giving Scott the shot over. Scott scored the free throw plus the bonus to put the Wildcats within three points of the Redskins.

Kokomo's six-six center, Jim Ligon, was fouled by Jim Cummings in the closing seconds and the Wildcats advanced to being only two markers down, 62-60. With less than 15 seconds to go, Scott again scored from outside to tie the tally, 62-62. In a battle for the tie, Scott was fouled. With nary a second remaining, the senior forward stepped to the line, needing only one point to win the game. He missed.

### Overtime Called

The two teams were forced into a three-minute extension of time to decide a victor. Kokomo's Babe Pryor put the 'Cats ahead, but Dick VanArsdale got it back to tie the score again, 66-66. Ron Hughes, who led Kokomo with 20 points poured in two more points from the side to give his team the lead. On three fouls causing both Ligon and Scott to go to the bench, Manual had a chance to cash in on six points from the foul line. The Redskins could

only muster two of the possible six, thus tying the score for the sixth time.

The remaining members of Kokomo's, so called, "big three," Ronnie Hughes, made a move for the basket with just three seconds remaining in the overtime period and there, was fouled. It was all over when the Wildcat point-maker put in the two foul attempts, handing the Redskins the 68-66 defeat.

### Kokomo-Manual Statistics

Manual's dual Trester award winners lead the varsity in scoring, Dick, netting 24 and taking game honors, and Tom, nailing 17. Larry Short added ten, Jim Cummings put in eight, and Armen Cobb netted seven to finish out the Manual scoring. The Redmen took 46 rebounds, including 11 team rebounds, and Kokomo cleared 42, including four team rebounds.

In the field goal shooting department, Kokomo hit only 25 of 72 for .347 shooting, while Manual netted 24 of 64 for .375. However, the Wildcats placed 18 to 22 tries in the basket from the foul line to the Redskins 18 of 27.

In order to meet the second game winner, Kokomo, in the night game, the Redskins had to defeat a hot-shooting band of Marksmen from Tell City. The Manual five did beat the Tell City five by a 70-55 count after three tight quarters of play. At the third stop, the 'Skins only held a one point margin on the Marksmen, but they really exploded in the fourth by pouring in 26 points to Tell City's 12.

The Cummins men were pushed into 17 errors by the smaller Tell City team, but were able to reach .439 shooting from the field, hitting 29 of 66.

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Tom Pink received the 15-minute interview at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and then again on Thursday. Tom was the first finalist in the "Study of Birth of the Nation and Race."

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