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'Well Done, Mrs. Spiegel,' Says Faculty

Mrs. Mary Spiegel, who has served Manual as secretary to her principals since 1915, was honored by the faculty at a dinner last Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

In a "This Is Your Life" presentation, emceed by Mr. E. Edward Green, Mrs. Spiegel received "Manual Awards" in recognition of her contributions to the various departments and organizations in the school. Among these were a chenille lyre from the Music Department, typing awards from the Business Department, a Journalism award from Publications, a home-makers award from Home Ec., a dollar-size Masoma pin from faculty members of that organization, and an orchid corsage from Roines. The faculty also presented Mrs. Spiegel with a portable television.

Mrs. Pauline Stark was chairman of the committee for the dinner. Also on the committee were Mrs. Jane H. Gable, Miss Elizabeth Goett, Miss Phyllis Greve, Mrs. Mildred Haskens, Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Mr. Edward Mayberry, and Mrs. Rovene Yeager.

Senior Girls Sew and Sew

Fifty-two yards of gayly striped material have been consumed the spare time of Nancy Karstedt and Mary Berry for the past several weeks. This material is being used to make nine cot and pillow covers for the Health Clinic. Miss Virginia Edds, the School Nurse, selected the material.

Nancy and Mary are both members of the School Service Sewing group as Senior Home Ec majors. Serving the school is a continuous job for these girls. Nancy started doing this work last semester and was joined by Mary this semester. These girls receive both a grade and a credit for serving Manual.

Their time is consumed by many and varied jobs. Some recently completed jobs include mending football and baseball uniforms, mending the curtains for the Stage, tracing the senior arm bands onto the felt, and altering ROTC Sponsor uniforms.

Manualite to Serve On Youth Council

Junior Karen Smith has been selected to serve on the Governor's Youth Council beginning next fall. The Governor's Youth Council is made up of representatives from high schools, colleges, and youth organizations all over the state.

Karen will attend a preliminary meeting of the Youth Council tomorrow, to discuss plans for next year.

Charmes Twins Win

Lane Charmes won the spelling "bee" Tuesday afternoon, brother Lynn was second. Other contestants are listed on Page 4.



A Familiar Face—and friend to all Manualites is Mrs. Mary Spiegel, who is secretary to Principal C. Edgar Stahl. Recently honored by the faculty, Mrs. Spiegel will retire in June.—Photo by Jane Perkon.

Language Arts Program To Award Achievements

The parents of pupils winning awards will be guests of honor next Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 P.M. at the English and Language Honors Day program in the Library. Outstanding pupils in English and language subjects will receive awards and the announcement of other winners in competitive contests of the language arts will be announced.

"Anyone and everyone who has made some accomplishment in the English and Language Department will be honored at this program," said Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English and Language Department. "This is the time of year when we take inventory of accomplishments and honor them at this program," commented Mr. Blough.

Before the meeting, there will be a social hour in the reading laboratory, Room 244. The participants and guests will then proceed to the library for the presentations.

Dads Elect Officers

Mr. Martin Baron has been elected president of the Dads' Club for the 1962-63 school year. The other officers are Mr. Huston Whitson, vice-president; Mr. Wayne Dunbar, secretary; and Mr. Guy Porter, treasurer.

Lynne to Sail for France, Study

Junior Lynne Simmerman will say "Au revoir" to the United States and "Bonjour, France" next month as a participant in Indiana University's Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. Lynne, who will leave for France from New York on June 21, has received a scholarship for her eight-week stay.

Lynne will live in St. Brieuc, a town in the French province of Brittany. St. Brieuc has a population of some 40,000 and is about the size of Anderson, Indiana. Lynne will live with a French family and attend a French high school five days a week to study the language.

Of the eight hundred originally tested, two hundred French, German, and Spanish students in Indiana high schools were selected as Honor Candidates based on scores received in speaking and listening comprehension. Of this number, thirty-

Drill Team to Vie On Special Day

Manual's ROTC Drill Team will be competing against its city foes on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 19. The competition, sponsored by the 6th Army Corp, will be on the lawn of the Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The drill team, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. David Roll, has already won the city championship by defeating its city rivals on April 28. Twelve cadets will go to Fort Harrison for the drill team competition: David Roll, Don Burns, Roy Lashley, David Wills, Wally Davidson, Don Nelson, Ben Miner, and Klaus Kirstein. Going as alternates will be Harry Fox, Henry Fuller, Bob Foley, and Mike Hodge.

Each drill team is given six and one-half minutes to complete its movements. If the team goes over this allotted time, points are subtracted.

Captain Larsen to Troop 'Line' For ROTC Federal Inspection

Capt. John W. Larsen, an ROTC instructor from Purdue, will conduct the annual ROTC Federal Inspection on May 24. Robert Humes will be master of ceremonies for the formal inspection.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:00 P.M. so that the entire school can watch the cadets in review at Delevan Smith Field. Formal ceremonies will begin on the field at 2:20 P.M. with opening remarks by Principal C. Edgar Stahl. The troops will form on the field to be presented to Captain Larsen, followed by the trooping the line by Captain Larsen. An exhibition by the Battalion's Champion Drill Team will follow. The Knockout Drill, the Decoration of Colors, and the Presentation of Awards will conclude the formal inspection.

During the Presentation of Awards, twelve cadets will receive citations. The Department of the Army Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon will be presented to Cadet Corporal Dallas Burns (first year cadet), Cadet Sec. Lt. Gerald Butler (second year cadet), and Cadet Lt. Col. Don Burns (third year cadet).

The American War Mothers medal is annually presented to the winner of a 500-word essay contest. This award will go to Cadet Col. Charles Dennison.

The National Guard medal, awarded to the outstanding platoon leader of the year, will be presented to Cadet First Lt. David Wills.

Cadet Sfc. Oran Hornback will be presented the ROTC His-

Sass Clay' With Pansome Hrince Sixty Uglers, et Al

Three young men will chase Sabrina Fairchild (Michelle Stoneburner) around the set protesting their undying love and devotion. Also starring in the romantic comedy will be Steve Miller, Mark Zaenglein, and Bob Iverson as the young lovers. Mary Louise Berry will be student director and chief supervisor.

Samuel Taylor placed the comedy in a home on the North Shore of Long Island, about an hour from New York City. Sabrina is a modern day Cinderella as the daughter of the chauffeur of a tremendously rich family. So come watch the pansome hrince, sixty uglers, and Recognella put on the 1962 Plenior Sass Clay.

'Bright' History Students 'Shine' At Annual Departmental Honors Day

Social Studies Department's annual honors day program yesterday afternoon in the library named the following persons for awards.

Holiday certificates of proficiency went to Dennis Eickhoff, Elsa Maschmeyer, Patricia Nixon, Michelle Stoneburner, and Dennis Eickhoff for Economic Problems, and Jo Ellen Walden and Faye Taylor for Psychology.

William Styling received a departmental citation of honor for winning the American Legion Oratorical Contest at Manual and placing first in the district contest. Janice Shives received a departmental citation of honor for winning the Voice of Democracy Contest at Manual.

Departmental citations of honor also went to Ricky Magnes, Stephen Miller, and Joan Toenjes for participation in the Junior Doctoral Examination in competition for the Lilly Endowment Scholarship, which was won by Ricky. The Political Freedoms award for the most outstanding research paper on a topic that shows an understanding and appreciation of our political freedom went to Faye Taylor.

During her stay, Lynne will speak only French. Tests administered to the group at the end of the trip will indicate the degree of improvement each participant has made in speaking and writing the language.

"I really plan to take my French-English dictionary along," Lynne said, "but at the end of the summer I hope I won't need it."

ACS Cites Bill Styling Junior Bill Styling has received honorable mention for his performance in the 1962 Scholarship Examination in Chemistry sponsored by the Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society.

ASWA Presents Award To Linda Schroeder Linda Schroeder, Bookkeeping II student, has won this year's Award Certificate presented by the American Society of Women Accountants.

This annual award is presented to the best girl student in bookkeeping from each high school in Indianapolis.

Easy-Open Locker Displays Contents

BZZZ!

Out of the doorway speeds one lunch-bound student.

With perfect timing he skids to a stop in front of his locker which has been prepared for just such emergencies. With a well-coordinated yank he opens the locker, plunges a confident hand in for his chemistry book, and pulls out . . . nothing.

The conveniently "set" locker has provided an irresistible opportunity for a friend who left his chemistry book at home. A locker which has been "set" is handy for the locker-owner, but it is also readily accessible to every other student in the building. The odor of freshly-baked cookies seeping out from the door of a locker, or the corner of an umbrella on a rainy day provides just too much temptation.

Locks with combinations have been provided for the privacy of students. The locker is rented, and rented property should be properly taken care of.

So, keep your books, food, movie star pictures, umbrellas, love letters, notebooks, mirrors, gym suits, overdue library books, curlers, and hairspray—in other words, the contents of your locker—to yourself. Don't set it for the convenience of everyone else.

'Now Is the Time For All Good Men—'

Everyone supports and believes in school spirit. It's an acknowledged fact that the enthusiasm of the student body toward an athletic team can sometimes be the deciding factor in a sports event. Certainly, it's not childish to have school spirit.

Why, then, should it be considered childish to have "Country spirit"? Being patriotic toward one's country can mean as much as, or more than, being loyal to one's school.

Right now the United States is in direct competition with the Soviet Union in a cold war. The Communists are attempting "psychological warfare." Surely our best weapon and biggest hope in such a war is pride and patriotism concerning our country.

"Country spirit" can make a nation just as "school spirit" can make a school. In this case, however, spirit could sell more than a loss of a sports event. It could mean the loss of freedom itself.

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'And So to Bed'

Editors Ok Proofs for Printer

By Karen Smith

Flying paper, whizzing rollers, and above all the deafening roar of machinery—these are the sights and sounds that I observed on a tour of the Benton-Review Publishing Company, at Fowler, Indiana. Mrs. Jane Gable, publications director, Linda Abrams, editor-in-chief of the *Ivian*, and I took a trip to Fowler last Wednesday, May 9, to see the *Ivian* "put to bed."

First stop on the tour was a Linotype machine which sets the type for each page. A type setter sitting at the machine punches a key, and a metal letter is pressed into a mold. The lead for these molds flows into them in molten form from a pail in the back of the machine. At a table next to the Linotype, we next saw a man placing the lines of type into page "forms." Pages are set up in eight-page forms.

The most impressive and by far the noisiest pieces of equipment in the building were the printing presses themselves. Eight pages are run off on one large piece of paper. The same piece is then turned over and eight more pages are printed. When the sheet is folded in a prescribed way, and slit along the top,

sixteen pages of the yearbook result, and in the right order. This is called a "16-page signature." If the page has color on it, it must be run through the press for this color before the printing run. If it has three colors it must be run through three times.

The next stop was at the table where the "signatures" are sewn together. Glue, so resilient that it feels like rubber and has to be heated before it is liquid enough to use, was then applied to the half-constructed book. After the cover is put on, an air press which puts more than 800 pounds of pressure on the book, seals the glue to make sure that the binding is strong.

The Purdue University yearbook, the *Debris*, was being printed the day we were there. Some 700 pages make this giant "story of the year" more than an inch thick. Four-color photographs on some pages make it necessary to run them through the presses four times. Incidentally the color of the *Debris* cover will be the same as this year's *Ivian*.

And so we saw The *Ivian* for the last time, until it comes back to Manual in June, resplendent in its "purple cover with pink polka dots."

Don't Give Up the Ship

This Too Will Pass in Spite of You

Greetings, gang, this is the Old Philosopher comforting you in your time of pain leading the life of a high school student. Following is a little example of other people's difficulties to make you feel a little better. It should be read with a background of soft organ music.

Hi ya, feller—
You say you've got to give a special report—

And your best friend is in the front row making funny faces?

Y' say your report card was in your notebook when you left school—

And it isn't here now—

And your father won't believe you?

And you've got a theme to copy in Home Room?

And somebody shoves you against a wall—

And you reach in your pocket to get your fountain pen—

See Pee Tales

Hail! Hail!

'Sky Is Falling'

Members of the Booster staff were watching the hailstones coming down in a recent storm. Jerry Steadham remarked, "It's nice weather for armor-plated ducks."

Wrong Bridge

Jim Hamner, groping for an answer to a question posed by Mr. Patton in Economics class, finally inquired, "May I pass?"

"Not if you don't answer this question," Mr. Patton retorted.

Way Back When

"Even though the May Music Programs were expensive, I think they are nice to have as remembrances," Mr. William Kleyla was telling the band. "I would like to have had them in high school, but I guess that was B. P.—Before Programs."

"I thought maybe it was Before Printing," Dave Donahue added.

Commercials?

Meaning to offer them a ride through the rain Mr. Dunbar said to some late stayers in the Booster office, "I bet you people will get wet when you go home."

"How do you intend to keep from it," questioned Mr. Kastetter, "cover yourself with 'Gardol'?"

'500'

Race Day Means Dollar Day for Bob

by Bob Surber

"Gentlemen, start your engines," commands Tony Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This is the way the "500" mile race starts for many people.

For me, the day begins at 4 A.M. when I arrive at the Indianapolis Times Building, where I board a truck for the track. This sends me off on a day of selling newspapers to the crowds who will see the Speedway Classic. I have done this for the last five years.

Upon arrival at the track, the morning is usually dark and gray with the sun barely seen in the East. It is fairly chilly, and it looks as if it might rain.

I check out my papers and walk over to the backstretch where I wait for the 5 A.M. bomb which officially opens the track to the public.

Peddles to Door

Within an hour many folks are pretty well settled and I walk from car to car peddling my papers. By this time the sun has come up, the clouds have cleared, and it seems as if it will be a perfect day for a race. Many people are eating breakfasts which they have cooked on portable stoves; others are building small scaffolds from where they will see the race. Some play a little pass or touch football; some are catching up on their sleep, while others are just sitting around talking.

I see the pre-race activities and the beginning of the race from the paddock area. During this time papers sell rather slowly. At noon eat lunch, and for the next few hours things are fairly dull as the cars tear around the track, unless of course somebody has the misfortune of an accident.

Returns to Base

After a hundred and fifty laps or so, I and a few other "carriers" go back to the Times Building where we hear the end of the race and receive the "Flash" edition of the paper. This is the edition which comes out just after the race and which announces the winner.

A few minutes after the checkered flag has dropped, papers come flying down the chute, and are loaded into the car and we are off. We come onto the track from the northeast turn, walking between two lanes of traffic. I cross the track and sell the rest of my papers in the infield.

When the last paper is sold, I return to the truck which will soon head back to the office. As I walk along, I see a few people leaving the track, people who have just witnessed one of the greatest sports events in the world. And my job is ended for another year.

What Would Happen If Everyone Did It?

Next time you're walking through the hall daydreaming, why not have some fun and play a new game called "S'pose everybody." All you do is to say to yourself "Suppose everybody—" and finish your statement in twenty-five words or less. Like this:

S'pose everybody—
Threw paper on the campus. Somehow, a white Fourth of July would not look too good.

Ran to class. A lot of friends would be made by "just bumping into them."

Was late to class. Then we might have to have eleven periods.

Brought and used his own paper. The bookstore might become a million dollar business.

Talked during Home Room. Mr. Fisher might get laryngitis trying to compete during announcements.

Acted up in the auditorium. There might be a better show out front than on stage.

Talked during fire drills. The building might burn down from "hot air" alone.

Messed up the cafeteria. Students might have to be put on K.P. duty.

Played "S'pose." Being at Manual would be more pleasant for everyone.

Netmen Post 4-5 String; Play Blue Devils Today

The Redskin Racketmen tallied two wins and suffered one defeat last week to boost their record to four wins and five losses.

On May 9, the Redmen played host to the Woodchucks of Wood. The 'Skins cleaned up the Woodchucks by nabbing all seven events with a score of 7-0.

Secena challenged the Redskins on our home courts, May 11. The Redmen battered their competition by taking home the laurels, 7-0.

On May 8, the Redmen fell to arch-rival Southport, 2-5. Rex Hedegard defeated his opponent in the singles match, and then teamed up with Ron Cooper to down the Cardinals in the double's competition.

This wasn't enough as the "Cards" overpowered the Redskins.

Today, the 'Skins meet Shortridge on the Blue Devil's courts. The Racketmen are out for revenge to make up for the loss last season.

Next week proves to be a busy one as the city schools meet to display their skills. The Riverside courts set the stage on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the City Tourney.

Captain Larsen

(Continued from Page 1)
tory Club Award which is given to the outstanding member of the ROTC History Club.

Cadet Steven Mason is to be awarded the Reserve Officers Association Medal which is given to the outstanding private of the year.

Based on the military bearing, command ability, and leadership ability, the Service Club Medal will go to Cadet Major James Canfield.

The 11th District Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal, given for neatness and courtesy, is presented annually to three cadets. The awards go to Cadet Corp. Joseph O'Brien (first year cadet), Cadet 1st Lt. Roy Lashley (second year cadet), and Lt. Col. David Roll (third year cadet).

The 11th District Veterans of Foreign Wars also presents bracelets to the ROTC Sponsors. The recipients are Honorary Cadet Col. Elsa Maschmeyer, Honorary Cadet Captains Marvia Johnson, Gloria Cooper, Joan Toenjes, Sandy Head, and Nancy Karstedt.

The Indianapolis News Award is presented annually to the outstanding cadet officer. This year, Cadet Col. Charles Dennison will receive the award.

The winner of the American Legion Knock-out Drill Medal will be determined the day of the inspection.

Baseballers Look For Second Win

Six games of the '62 diamond campaign have been completed. Coach Gene Harvey's boys have been able to pick up only one victory while dropping five, the latest of these being an 18-1 trouncing by Cathedral at Garfield Park.

Three games will put the Redmen on the road. Tech the 18th, Secena the 21st, and the opponent on the 23rd will be Wood.

Ovalmen, Third in Sectional, Qualify 9 for Regional Today

Placing third in the Washington Sectional with 26 points, Manual has two event winners. Leon Carter and the mile relay team. The Redskins have qualified five and the mile relay team for the Regional, this afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at the Tech field.

Leon Carter was one of the

biggest stars of the sectional as he ran the 880 in 1:59.5. His jaunt was only .2 of a second off the record. Our City Championship mile relay team repeated as sectional champ from last year. Team members Chuck Dennison, Bill Jones, Roger Wathen, and Leon Carter turned the mile in 3:33.6.

Other qualifiers are Tom Schulz who placed second to Dick Woodbury in the high hurdles with a clocking of 15.8; Gene McFarland, fourth place winner in the pole vault with a vault of 11-6; and Roger Wathen who placed both in the 440 run and broad jump. Roger placed second in the 440 with a time of 52.9 and placed second in the broad jump with jump of 21-4.

Of the city schools qualified

for the regional meet, only Tech, Wood, and Howe have more qualifiers. This afternoon the best track talent of Central Indiana will be bunched at Tech.

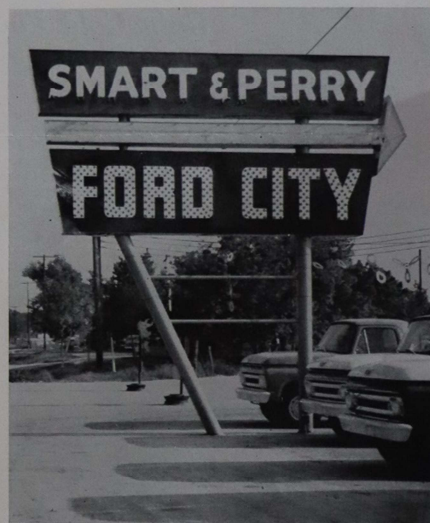
ROTC

Neat, Alert Boys Win Inspection

Eight well-groomed and alert ROTC Cadets were chosen from their respective ROTC classes as Inspection winners during the May 11 Inspection. Presented ribbons for their achievement by Honorary Cadet Colonel Elsa Maschmeyer were Ken Rash, Benny Patrick, Bob Bower, Mike Kinman, Ben Miner, Joe O'Brien, Mike Brandenburg, and Bill Gimbel.

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Bowling League 'Rolls' State Champion Balls

Five Manual girls "rolled away" with the City and State bowling championship in the Senior Girls' Division recently. Trophies and patches went to Rosemary Hannah, Suzanne Klein, Anita Mieth, Nancy Stroy, and Carole Taylor for their performances.

Manual Bowling League members Carole Taylor and Ron Phillips were named the city's outstanding bowlers. These awards were based on ability, sportsmanship, leadership, and scholarship.

League Starts in Oct.

Starting in Oct. and finishing in Feb., the Bowling League is open to anyone interested in bowling. Bowlers were organized this year by Carole Taylor and Mr. Gene Harvey. Bowling League sponsor, into 16 four-member mixed teams which bowled three games a week.

Based on weekly scores, the following awards were made and the recipients will receive trophies: Most Improved Bow-

ers, Gary Totty and Diana Smith; High Seasonal Average, Ron Phillips, 171, and Carole Taylor, 154; High Game Actual, Ron Phillips, 223, and Carole Taylor, 220; High Game Handicap, Danny Cavanaugh, 245, and Jan Roth, 217; High Series Actual, Dennis Moore, 602, and Carole Taylor, 580; High Series Handicap, Steve Viewegh, 615, and Lynda Soheweide, 599.

Team Trophies Given

Team awards were for First Place—Carole Taylor, Horace Buckner, Bill Wilhite, and Steve Viewegh; Second Place—Ron Phillips, Faye Taylor, Carolyn Maddox, and Jim Gilliland; Third Place—Nancy Stroy, Roger Day, Rosemary Hannah, Ron Stevens; Fourth Place—Ken Massey, Sue Hurt, Dennis Sandefer, and Diana Smith; Fifth Place—Gerald Butler, Gerhard Gennrich, Diane Carter, and Lynda Soheweide; Sixth Place—Jim Taylor, Kelly Glass, and Sharon Hogue.

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Cindy's Snoopings

Pi Lambda Theta Honors Jackie

Jackeline Hittle was among eight Indianapolis high school seniors who were honored by Pi Lambda Theta alumnae at the annual recognition tea at 4:00 p.m., May 11, in Block's auditorium.

The tea was for girls who are planning to go into the field of teaching. Pi Lambda Theta is an education honorary for women teachers.

Manual grad and Indiana Central College junior, Anne Norcross, is associate editor of the 1962 Oracle, the school's yearbook.

The Freshman Science Club and Advanced Science Club are combining their efforts in landscaping the south bank of the creek. The members of Freshman Science Club have been identifying trees they studied in Garfield Park.

The Pep Club met May 11 after school at Garfield Park to root for Manual's Baseball Team in their game against Sacred Heart.

Sixty-Nine Talented Typists Gain Gold Pins, Certificates

Sixty-nine Manualites received typing awards for the second six-weeks grading period. Gold pin winners, typing 60 words per minute or more, were Brenda Vandivier, Kim Sanford, and Jackie Hall.

Those receiving Master Certificates for more than 45 words per minute were Connie Dorville, Jane Sprague, Susan Peters, Brenda Spreen, Donna Lee Brand, Linda Dale, Julie Ford, Mildred Phillips, Paulette Thomas, Sue Woolwine, Barbara MacKinnon, Mona Hines, Glada Hornback, and Nancy Broz.

Others are Sandie Ford, Barbara Hoffmeister, Douglas Mulen, Judy Wurz, Peggy Lory, Jan Hartman, Deanna Hook, Susie Macewen, Sue Hurt, Bonnie

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Sixty-Six Business Students 'Buzz' in NOMA Spelling Bee

On Thursday, May 3, the NOMA (National Office Management Association) spelling test was given in each of the business classes. The 100 words on the quiz were selected by business teachers from a list of 300 words that were presented to each pupil. The student who scored the highest in his class was in a second "Bee."

The final contest was last Tuesday, after school, in the library. Mr. C. Edgar Stahl, principal, pronounced the words. A gold pin went to the first place winner; and a silver pin to the second.

The 66 students participating in the final were Judy Hurt, Jeffery Regenstein, Donna Hawson, Tom Mason, Linda Liggitt, Nancy Brue, Sue Byers, Linda Scholtz, Dora Halmon, Mariano Billington, Lane Charnes, Dan

SAB Officers Picnic

Officers of the Student Affairs Board picnicked in Holiday Park last Tuesday with the Inter-City Student Council. Mark Williams presided as president for the last time over the group.

Unshower, Judy Shives, Linda Loughlin, Brenda Vandivier, Judy Yates, Paulette Thomas, Claude Finkle, Yvonne Lashly, Wilma Westbrook, Linda Schroeder, Karen Alstott, Pam Davis, Donna Neal, Steve Miller, Steve Jewell, Patsy Briggs, Cindy Eaton, Terry Whitlock, Sandra Furek, Bob Garner, Vada Mikita, Mary Furek, and Joanne Browning.

Also in the contest are Sharon Hogue, Sharon Whaler, Diana Henderson, Edna Waynick, Sharon Scott, Cynthia Foster, Judy Shuler, Bob Wender, Bill Daley, Linda Graves, Patti Dunbar, Sharon Chomworth, Madeline Watts, Rebecca Leonard, Jennifer Bunch, David Carson, Carolyn Maddox, Donna Simpson, Linda Hall, Patsy Ekblom, Sue Stephenson, Marla Johnson, Phil Weaver, Dennis Richards, Marla Brown, Linda Norton, Lynn Charnes, Jim Maule, Karen Smith, Pam Jones, Lester Sabel, and Jane Bogatti.

Twenty-one pupils made "perfect scores" on their tests. Their test sheets will be sent in for special NOMA certificates. They are Carolyn Ahlfeldt, Linda Schroeder, Patsy Ekblom, Diane Davidson, Lane Charnes, Helen Dietz, Paulette Thomas, Rebecca Leonard, Terry Whitlock, Jennifer Bunch, Janice Shives, Judy Shuler, Joanne Browning, Brenda Vandivier, Sue Byers, Sharon Scott, Nancy Brue, Lynne Zimmerman, Vada Mikita, Helene Scott, and Lynn Charnes.

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