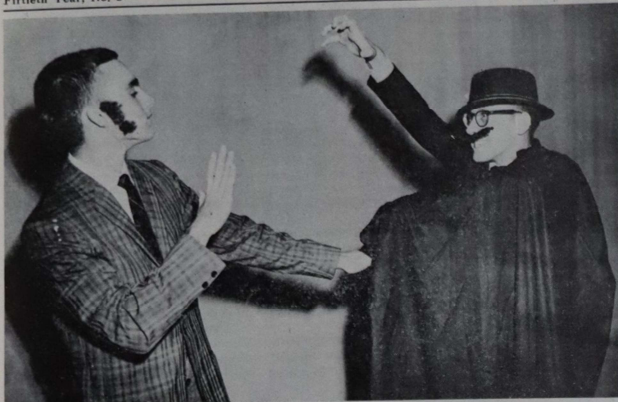


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**'What A Cad!'** — says John Schwartz, as Mtnly Rash, to Gene Voelkel, as Bertram Oleander, from the play "Egad, What A Cad," to be presented in the Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 10, by the National Thespians.—Photo by Bob L-Fara.

## Nurse Warns Manual of Asian Flu Epidemic Play Safe, Get Flu Shots, Stay in School

"It behooves everyone to try to get his flu shots as soon as possible," cautioned Miss Virginia Edds, Manual Nurse, in regard to the prediction by health officials of a severe outbreak of Asian flu in Indiana this winter. She further observed that recently increased absences indicate that the epidemic may have already begun at Manual.

Public health officials have been keeping a close watch on the virus since last January, when it swept across Asiatic Russia. They expect it to reach epidemic proportions in the United States by December unless an effective immunization program is carried out.

The 1957 Asian flu epidemic claimed the lives of 210 in Indiana. During the 1959-60 outbreak, 111 died. "During the 1957 period as many as 590 in one day, or over a third of the total enrollment, were absent at Manual," reported Mrs. Daisy Wall, attendance clerk.

## ROTC Names Cadet Leaders

Manual's Reserve Officers Training Corps commander will be Cadet Roy Lashley. Cadet Lashley will attain the rank of colonel. To assist Cadet Lashley in the commanding of the Battle Group will be Cadet David Wills and Cadet Spencer Moore, Deputy Commander and Battle Group Executive officer, respectively. Both Cadets Wills and Moore will attain the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Cadet Harry Fox will become Battle Group Adjutant and receive the rank of Major as a Staff Officer. Cadet John Angell will be the Battle Group's Sergeant-Major.

The following listed cadets will be Company Commanders, Executive officers, and Platoon Leaders: Tom Alford, Russell Bradshaw, Gerald Butler, Tom Carlinio, Charles Patrick, Edward Coy, Wallace Davidson, Elmer Everett, Keith Emery, Robert Foley, Henry Fuller, Chester Hodge, Oran Hornback, Thomas Hunter, Robert Lambert, Steve Lewallen, Harry Lewis, Jack Lloyd, James Muir, James Oden, Charles Preston, Mark Rich, William Sheridan, and Stanley Wachtstetter.

cluding plenty of rest and a good diet, high in citrus fruits, to guard against the flu threat."

## Thespians Offer One-Act Bargain

Bargain-conscious Manualites should take advantage of the special ticket prices offered for the two one-act plays which the Thespians will present after the tenth period on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Auditorium. Tickets are available for 15c or two for 25c.

"Steps from Beyond" and "Egad, What A Cad" are the plays. "Steps from Beyond" involves the murder of an underground agent during the aftermath of World War II. "Egad, What A Cad," also known as "Virtue Triumphs over Villany," is an old-fashioned melodrama.

Cast members of "Steps from Beyond" are Conni Dorville, Terri Stoneburner, Bill Styring, and Bob Surber. Ginny Blumhardt, Kathy Burks, Janie Forster, John Schwartz, Jane Sprague, Jerry Steadham, and Gene Voelkel make up the cast of "Egad, What A Cad."

Soon the Alumni Association will be \$10,000 richer?

## Show 'Parades' Manual Talent

The Redskin Revue Committee started into action last Friday by presenting its annual Tee Pee Talent Parade. The vaudeville, which was presented in # 3A-3B and may have given a "sneak preview" of what may be seen in the all school variety show, the Redskin Revue, which will be in March.

The Parade was kicked off by Emcees Bill Styring and Jerry Steadham. Jerry is a co-chairman of this year's Redskin Revue Committee, with Linda Thomas, who supervised from the wings. The two boys took turns introducing the acts which were all musical. There were pianists, singers and dancers.

Pianists came in pairs and singly. Teaming up for the fourth year in a row at two pianos were Terry Whitlock and Nancy Weddle playing "The Continental." Kathy Burks and Barbara Mascoe played "Theme from the Apartment" at the

same piano. Soloing on the keyboard were Beverly Boyd playing "Malequeena" and John Schwartz playing "Nutcracker." In a more serious classical mood, Jim Haas presented Brahms "Rhapsody in G Minor" on piano.

Vocalists and dancers also came by twos and alone. Singing together were Carol Ackerman and Donna Pahud with "Really in Love," Cindy Eaton and Paula Switzer with "Tonight You Belong to Me," and Jane Sprague and Terri Stoneburner with "May You Always." Three soloists also appeared.

## Roines Club Sponsors First All-school Dance

The Roines Club, the senior boy's honorary, will sponsor the first dance of the school year tomorrow night in the Manual cafeteria.

The event, known as the Roines Romp, will last from 8:00 until 11:00 P.M. Records will be spun by Bob Humes and refreshments will also be available.

"There will be no decorations or anything of that sort," commented Bill Styring, Roines president, "but we can guarantee that this dance promises to be something different from all others. It's also an excellent chance for new freshmen to get

in the swim of things. The Roines feel that the 'Romp' can be a real promoter of school friendship."

"Too many people feel they must have a date to attend a school dance," added Roines Vice-president Jerry Steadham. "This isn't true. We encourage anyone and everyone to attend."

Tickets are now on sale for only twenty-five cents. They may be purchased from Roines members Wayne Monroe, Dave Bramlett, Dave Morris, Jerry Steadham, Bob Surbur, Doug Goode, or Bill Styring. All will be wearing suitable identification. Tickets may also be had in the Bookstore, the Booster office, or from any of the Roines pledges wearing ties lettered "Roines."

Tickets will not be sold at the door, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. Anyone wishing to attend must buy his ticket in advance.

## Masomas Plan Freshman Mixer

The Masoma-Freshman Mixer, annual party given by the Senior girls' honorary for all Freshman girls, will be Monday, Oct. 15, in the Cafeteria after school. The Mixer gives Freshman girls a chance to become acquainted with each other and with the opportunities open to them at Manual. Miss Elizabeth Goett and Miss Judy Rodman, Masoma sponsors will be introduced, and Mrs. Vivian Siener, Miss Virginia Edds, Mrs. Gertrude Hopper, and Mrs. Thelma Morgan will be guest speakers.

"Prizes will go to the girl with the most original name tag and to the Home Room with the most girls present, so all Freshman girls should come in force, and with clever name tags!" explained Chairman Cindy Eaton. Cakes and pretzels will be served after the party.

## Seniors Elect Dwight Chief

Dwight Kendrick is President of the Senior Class of 1963. Other officers are Vice-President Connieanne Dorville, Treasurer Bill Styring, and Secretary Janice Buzzard.

"I believe this year's candidates were all capable and showed extensive interest in becoming class officers," stated Mr. Howard Thrall, Senior Counselor. "The entire slate would have provided good officers." He concluded, "I'm looking forward to an active senior year."

## Mask and Wig To Play 'Ginger'

"Time Out for Ginger," a play written by Ronald Alexander will be presented by the Mask and Wig on Saturday, October 20, at 8 P.M. in the Manual Auditorium.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Haskens. Student director is Cheryl Nackenhorst.

Members of the cast are Donna Berry, playing Lizzie, the maid; Mary Ann Evans, as Agnes Carol; and Joe O'Brien acting as Howard Carol.

Joan, one of the Carols' three daughters, age 18, will be Paula Switzer; Jeannie, another daughter, age 16, is Peggy Pearce. Ginger, 14, is Georgianna Lewis.

Acting as Eddie David, an athlete and Joan's boy friend, is Bill Styring; Tommy Green, Ginger's boy friend will be Myron May; and Mr. Wilson, the high school principal will be Chuck Lambuth. As Ed Hoaman, the bank president and Howard Carol's boss, will be Jim Muir.

Immediately following the three-act play, there will be a dance in the Cafeteria.

## Dick Summer Show To Cite Redskins

The "Rhythm Carnival," hosted by Dick Summer on WISH-TV, Channel Eight, will salute Manual on its Oct. 13 show. Only Manual students will be admitted to the dance show.

This is one of a series of shows which honor a different school each week with a production salute several minutes in length telling about the school, its major activities, major sports, and scholastic achievements.

Requests for tickets should be sent to WISH-TV and postmarked no later than next Monday.



## Smile At Monitors; They Deserve It

Do you have a pass? To any Manualite who has ever traversed the school halls while classes are in session, this statement has a familiar ring. People, by nature, hate to have others question their actions, and the first reaction to such a question is a desire to sneer at the questioner and pass on. But when one stops to think, he realizes that these persons are just doing their duty.

Hall monitors are not placed in Manual's halls to boss, criticize, or punish students, but as a service to Manual pupils. They serve an important purpose—to keep the corridors free from excess traffic and unruly noise while classes progress.

These "overseers" are not trained policemen who watch one's every move, but are students who are willing to give up some of their time to help make Manual an even better school. Most of these students have forfeited valuable study time in a study hall to spend forty minutes a day protecting the rights of other pupils.

Monitors are also a convenience to those visitors who may not know their way around the school. There are monitor chairs at each school entrance so that the unacquainted person need only consult the handy guide for directions.

Next time you hear that old familiar ring, "Do you have a pass?", think twice before sneering and walking away. Hall monitors serve to better Manual and they deserve our praise, not our sneers.

## Don't Be Scared, Just Come Prepared

"Essay test" seems to strike a note of fear of the unknown into the hearts of most high school students. The thought of two blank pages of paper staring up at you with blue lines to be filled with your knowledge and wisdom causes a slight panic. What can I say? How will I study for it? What will he ask?

Although students feel they're dealing with foreign matter, they must learn to cope with the essay, for "blue book" essay examinations are quite normal in college. Try following these steps to master the essay test.

1. Outguess the tester. Form possible questions in your own mind; then study these areas. Important points which are sure to be included on the test seem to stand out.

2. Budget your time. If the teacher can't read the last page of your test, that last five minutes of beating the clock will accomplish nothing. If there are several questions to be answered, divide your time evenly.

3. Read the instructions. This requires no cramming the night before nor detailed organization of thoughts. All you do is read, see, and do. Explain if it says explain, don't summarize. Define if it says define.

4. Don't forget all rules of good English just because it's not an English test. Organize your thoughts; use good grammar; follow punctuation rules, and write legibly.

5. Leave "inspiration room." A few blank lines left at the end of a question may come in handy when that all-important point hits you ten minutes later. Marginal notes don't make good reading.

The most important point of all is don't forget to study. That makes any test easier.

## And We Like Her!

## Scot Likes Us Redskins

"So friendly" are the words Miss Anne Williamson used to describe Manual students. She has found the teacher's role in America quite different from what it is at her home in Perth, Scotland. "In Scotland, the children are more formal and a bit more reserved," she notes. She was amazed to find out that all those cars in the gravel parking lot are driven there by students.

Miss Williamson is Scotland's half of an exchange program which sent Manual social studies teacher Mr. Louis Parnell to Scotland for the year. Miss Williamson is staying in the home of Miss Virginia Edds, school nurse. She arrived in New York, August 14, on the Queen Mary. Before coming to Indianapolis, she visited Washington, D.C.

"It seemed so unreal—like a painted picture," she said of her first impression of New York harbor.

## Euphronia

## Miss Congeniality Announces Herself

By Ginny Blumhardt

Have you noticed the new student at Manual who's been causing riots in the halls? She's knocked down everything from a bass drum to a broom, not to mention a dozen students and several teachers. You can be sure it's Euphronia, the overly-ambitious greenhorn who thinks the only way to have friends is to be a popularity queen; and, she's out to get your vote. Her platform is being helpful and friendly.

If you see her coming down the hall, don't panic, just hide. She toted books and ushered students to class for one day, and the complaints poured in! One senior boy discovered he was taking Freshman Orientation as well as Home Nursing. Several girls found themselves in a boys' cooking class; they didn't mind, but the teacher objected, saying that the girls couldn't learn to cook in her kitchen! And then there was the boy who had to wear a girl's gym suit with "Pearl" written on it. He's been looking for Pearl ever since!

## Fad Fiend

Euphronia has studied all the local fads. She wants to be just like the teenagers here, and for her, that would be an accomplishment! To be like Manualites, Euphronia tried to look like them.

The first thing Euphronia did was to shorten her skirts—not hem—shorten. She just clipped off the last three or four inches with a pair of scissors.

Euphronia then concentrated on her hair. After teasing and rattling it for sometime, she achieved a "raty" appearance. Feeling young and beautiful, she painted her nails a two-tone blue and green.

Last week Euphronia's locker partner evacuated the locker and placed a "Condemned" sign on the door. After all, who wants to look into the piercing eyes of Selwin, Euphronia's idol, between periods. Not to mention a small picture of Lassie and one of Euphronia in a bathing suit.

## Steady Tactics

Euphronia noticed that many of her friends were going steady. So she took her fishing tackle and butterfly net to school. She planted herself in ambush by a door. Lo and behold, she caught a janitor! He wasn't her type, so she let him go.

Soon afterward, Euphronia was seen strutting around school with half a yard of plaid angora around her finger. Rumors say that she wore a space cadet ring from a Cracker-jack box, but no one really knew.

In Scotland Miss Williamson teaches students from ages 12 to 17. They attend classes from 8:55 A.M. to 3:40 P.M. Vacations in Scottish schools are not as long or as numerous as are ours. There is a two weeks' vacation at Christmas and one, at Easter; and the summer vacation is only of seven-weeks duration.

Scottish school children wear uniforms to school. In Perth, it consists of a blazer, badge, striped tie, white blouse or shirt, navy skirt for the girl, and flannels for the boy.

"How grown up they look!" remarked Miss Williamson, referring to Manualites her first day here.

"We do have photography and other clubs; but due to the fact that most of the children live in the country, they must go home immediately after school to help with the chores," Miss Williamson stated.

Popular intramural sports in Perth are soccer, cricket, hockey, netball, track, and swimming. Football is played interscholastically.

Grades on report cards are in percentages rather than letter grades, and grade cards are issued every ten weeks. School attendance is compulsory to age 15, and students go to high school for six years.

Expressing her liking for American foods, the exchange teacher exclaimed, "I'm extremely fond of cheeseburgers and ice cream!"

When asked if she might consider coming back to America to live, Miss Williamson commented, "I wouldn't be at all surprised!"

## Senor Arnold

## Visits to Mexico Spice IU Summer

The two-weeks stays in Oaxaco, Mexico, last summer and Mr. Millard Arnold was practically a commuter between there and Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Arnold, after a year's absence from Manual, during which he completed his Master's at Indiana University, has returned this year to resume teaching French and Spanish.

With the Indiana University Foreign Language Program, he accompanied twenty-seven students to Oaxaco, Mexico. As a chaperone for the winners of the Spanish section of the program, Mr. Arnold stayed at Oaxaco for two weeks in June and again for two weeks in August.

The school set up for the group, called "Escuela Benito Juarez," was similar to the one in which Lynne Simmerman, a winner in the French section of the I.U. Program, spent most of her summer.

"I didn't teach; I just chaperoned the students," related Mr. Arnold; but he also acted as an advisor and counselor when questions arose.

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## Football's Are Flying With Grades Dying

Here it is, only a week until grade cards come out and you still haven't settled down to work. The leaves are turning golden and red, footballs are flying, barbecues and hayrides beckon, telephones jangle, pizzas are baking, and who wants to settle down and study? Not you.

Well you're not alone. There are at least 2,000 other students at Manual with the same problem. But time's a-wasting. Soon the leaves will be gone, snowballs will be flying, and basketball games will beckon. And still you won't have settled down.

So, this week, today, this minute, open that book and start to work. Once you start, you'll be in the swing again. Start your notebook. Decide on that topic for a term paper. Look over your class notes.

Teachers will soon stop reviewing and reconditioning your thought waves. Time's up. There's nothing left to do but work.

## Bill's Blurbs

## 'You All Come' For Frustrating Fun

By Bill Styring

Romp! Just think what bedlam would break loose if every Manualite would stomp to the Roines Romp tomorrow night!

Principal C. Edgar Stahl would call the entire Roines Club on the carpet when he discovered that after the dance the cafeteria floor sagged five feet in the middle and the room was bigger by two hundred square feet than the last time he checked.

Despite the reprimands to the club, Roines Treasurer Dave Morris would gurgle with glee over the tons of money gathered in at the turnstiles.

The last thousand students to wedge their way into the event would file a petition to rename the cafeteria as this "sardine can."

When four thousand feet stopped stomping and romping, mostly on someone else's toes, there would be at least a thousand new cases of sore feet at Manual. The makers of corn and bunion plasters would reap a fortune!

The faculty sponsors of the dance would go on tranquilizers to calm their jittery nerves.

Well! Here's the perfect reason for each diabolical Manualite to attend the Roines Romp. So many would be disabled, school would have to be called off for a couple of days. It's time for a vacation, eh, what?

## Joe-Pee Tales

## Here's New Angle On Ident of Angels

Cloudy?

Mr. Taylor asked his English 5 class what a cherubim is and got the reply, "I think it's some sort of angel."

"Well," he then asked, "What is a seraphim?"

"I don't know exactly," a student responded, "but I think a cherubim is a boy and a seraphim is a girl."

## Modern Version

Expecting the answer "legends," Mr. Floyd asked his World History I class, "In what form were stories of events passed down in ancient times?"

"Gossip," answered George Luddington.

## Sho' Is Corn!

Mr. Blough asked his English II class, "Why did the moron take a ball of hay to bed with him?"

"He wanted to hit the hay?" a wise student quipped.

"No," replied Mr. Blough, "he wanted to feed his nightmare!"

## Sing 'Skin

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## Single Point Separates 'Skins, 3rd-Rated Irish

The luck of the Irish prevailed last Friday Night, as Cathedral, rated third in State last week, handed Manual its first setback of the season. A second-try extra point spelled the difference in the 7-6 contest before a crowd of some 4,000 at CYO Field. This crucial city victory extends Cathedral's unbeaten string of victories over three seasons to 26 games.

All scoring came in the second half, following a good defensive game. Lewis Vaughn, Manual's hard driving fullback, scampered by the Irish for a 44-yard TD with 3:39 left in the third quarter. Vaughn couldn't get the PAT across the goal for the important point. In the final period, Cathedral came back to score the winning touchdown on Bob Perry's one-yard quarterback sneak. One play before, Mike Roseman gained 15 important yards to set up the score.

Bernie Rosner came in to boot the extra point. The kick was wide, but the officials called the Redskins for offsides. On the next try, Butch Hawkins ran the ball across to give Cathedral the game.

Manual had a good chance in the second quarter to score. They reached the Irish 25, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Cathedral at the end of the game had pushed the ball to the Redskins 18.

Manual stands 2-1-1 on the year, with Shortridge the next foe. Cathedral is currently leading the city standings with an unbeaten slate.

## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### Intramural Program Helps 'Fitness' Goal

By Gene Voelke

Manual's intramural program fits right in with the President's physical fitness views. And, since J.F.K. has requested that America's youth get some of the flab off of 'em, we Redskins have gone along with the rest of the crowd. The intramurals serve to break the monotonous ordeal of studying and to instill the spirit of competition in their participants. Girls' intramurals are already in progress. Bowling for both girls and boys is scheduled to begin soon, and boys' basketball is slated for the first of December.

"Manual's bowling league is expected to begin about the middle of October," stated Mr. Gene Harvey, director of bowling and basketball intramurals, "and continue through February." Ideally speaking, there are 16 teams, with two boys and two girls on each. The league is chartered by the American Junior Bowling Congress and each participant sports a membership card. One does not have to be a good bowler to roll in the league and all beginners are welcome. Instruction is available.

Seated at Sport Bowl, the league will bowl on Tuesdays after school from about 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Transportation is furnished to the lanes by the school, but pupils must arrange a way home. Last year Manual had the girls' State Champs in the league. Members were Carole Taylor, Nancy Stroy, Anita Mieth, Sue Klein, and Rosemary Hannah. All the girls received trophies!

Boys' basketball is actually divided up into two leagues, the Freshman-Sophomore and the Junior-Senior. There are facilities for 16 teams, eight in each league. It is hoped that there will be about eight boys on each team. Teams are formed among the fellows. The guys get together and make up a team, put all the members' names on a sheet of paper, choose a name for the team, and turn this information in to Mr. Harvey. The first eight teams in each league form the loop. All boys must furnish their own equipment. A meeting of those interested will be announced over the PA.

## Redskins Travel, Meet Improved Devils Tonight

The Blue Devils of Shortridge, boasting a much-improved team, will host the Redskins of Manual tonight in a city contest at Shortridge Stadium.

Shortridge football teams have been able to win only one game, while losing 18, during the last two seasons. The last city contest the Devils won came in the final tilt of the '59 season. This season, Shortridge lost three tilts. Richmond took the opener, 27-0; Sacred Heart and Washington, both city foes, have pitchforked the Blue Devils.

Coach Tom Nosenbeyer has only four returning lettermen. Phelps Klika and Howard Maxey both return to backfield duty. Jim Blackwell and Jim Middiford return to spots in the line. Starting quarterback will be Harley Williams, replacing Wade Stewart from last year. Other losses by graduation were Dewitt King, fullback and lineman Jim Fulk.

Manual goes into the game tonight with a 2-1-1 record. Last year the 'Skins out scored Shortridge in a 32-20 contest.

### B's Lose Squeaker To Cathedral, 10-12

The Reserve gridders, getting into a rut with close games, dropped a real thriller to Cathedral, 19-12. Coach Jack Johns' eleven now holds a 1-3 season record.

The 'Skins fought Cathedral to a 12-12 tie in the fourth quarter. The Redmen were driving towards a touchdown when an interception, with 1:48 remaining in the game, set up the winning Cathedral touchdown. Larry Smith and Danny Nicolson scored for the Redmen. The Reserves now have six games remaining on the schedule.

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## Four Runners Win Medals; Harriers Take Invitational

Manual Harriers brought home the bacon last Saturday by winning the Southport Invitational. Coach Jack Foster's boys racked up 74 points to beat out Cathedral, Ben Davis, and Washington in gaining victory.

Scott Hartman was Manual's highest finisher, coming in eighth with a 10:22 clocking. Behind him in ninth was Kenny Collins at 10:26. Tom McLaughlin and Merrill Owen also placed in the top twenty. Their positions were tenth and sixteenth, respectively. Each of these boys received a medal for the day's work.

The reserves finished eighth with 203 points. Darrill Owen placed fourth in the B's competition.

### Frosh Drop Third, Fall To Cathedral

The Freshman Football Team suffered its third defeat of the season against Cathedral on Sept. 27, at the CYO Field. The Frosh did not score, while the Irish went for three TD's and two PAT's, totaling 20 points.

With the three losses, Manual also has one win, they downed the Howe Freshman Team 7-0.

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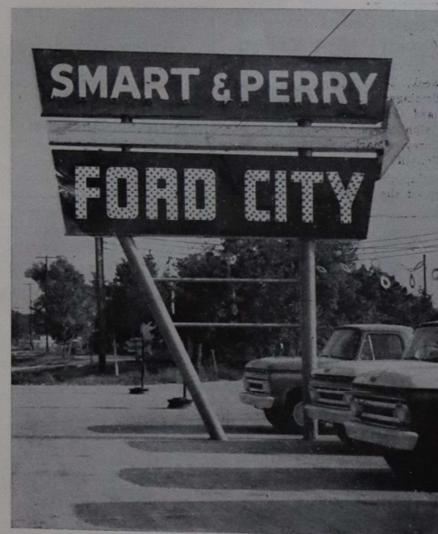
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## Cadet Teachers Learn Ropes as Class Helpers

Twenty-four Manual students are participating in the cadet teacher program this year. These cadets teach in grades one through eight at various grade schools in the area as well as here at Manual.

In order to become a cadet teacher, the student must be a senior in good standing, have a good citizenship and health record, have average or above intelligence, and an average or above scholarship record. He must be willing to give extra time, and must be approved by his high school principal or sponsor. He may cadet teach any grade of school from kindergarten to the eleventh grade. An evaluating sheet is made by his co-operating teachers each six weeks. One credit is earned upon satisfactory completion of each semester.

### New Feature

One new feature of this program this year is the visitation periods made by Miss Margaret Considine, Manual English teacher and cadet teacher sponsor.

Of these 24 students participating this year, seven cadets teach at Manual. John Schwartz assists Mr. Wendell Mertz in music class first period. Jarrod Hines, first and second periods, cadet teaches for Mr. Noah Ellis in Biology I class. Assisting Mr. LeRoy Compton first and second periods in Biology I is Jane Forester.

In Mr. Leland Walter's fifth and sixth period Biology I class is Diana Brownlee. Sally Davis is cadet teacher in Miss Elizabeth Goett's English II class seventh period. In ninth and tenth hour Biology II class, Mr. Charles Hall is assisted by Marion Goins. Lynne Simmerman, just back from France, is cadet teaching in Mr. Millard Arnold's tenth hour French I class.

### Primary Teachers

Those students cadet teaching at School 34 are as follows. Dwight Kendrick is Mr. Charles Borchers' cadet teacher eighth and ninth periods in the seventh

### ROTC

#### Capt. Conni Dorville Honors Nine Cadets

ROTC Inspection honors last week, Sept. 28, went to Kenny Beisinger, James Andrews, Gerhard Gennrich, Charles Patrick, Ralph Hood, David Wills, Al Carey, Charles Todd, and Joe Conniff.

Captain Conni Dorville ribboned the winning cadets.

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### Around the Hall

#### Clubs Organize, Elect Officers

As another week rolls by, many clubs and organizations at Manual are electing officers and making plans for the upcoming year. Now is the time for students to take an active role in activities in which they are interested.

Miss Anne Williamson, the exchange teacher from Scotland, spoke to the members of Citizens League, Thursday, Sept. 27, about her native land. Officers of Citizens League are twins Oran and Glada Hornback, president and vice-president, respectively; Mary Hollerath, secretary and Rosemary Lemme, treasurer.

The Future Teachers of America held an organizational meeting, also on the 27th. Committees for program planning and social activities were appointed. "New FNA members will be accepted near the end of October," explained Miss Virginia Edds, sponsor of the club.

The Manual Chapter of The National Thespian Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Terri Stoneburner, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Dates for the making of costumes were made, and a business committee was appointed for the two-one-act plays, "Egad, What A Cad" and "Steps From Beyond," to be presented in the auditorium Oct. 11.

The Spanish Club held its organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 27. New Spanish Club officers are Linda Short, president; Robert Tiffany, vice-president; Marsha Cummings, secretary; Jerry Simpson, treasurer, and Carol Jarvis, program chairman.

#### Candy Strippers Spend Summer Serving Sick

While most of the Manualites were soaking up sun on the beach, playing miniature golf, or running around with the crowd last summer, 11 girls had fun and still rendered a needed service.

These 11 girls from Manual's Future Nurses Association, sponsored by the school nurse, Miss Virginia Edds, gave many of their precious hours to the Veterans Hospital as Candy Strippers. Elizabeth Hardman tops the service list, having worked 120 hours. Sharon Rackly comes close behind with 93 hours of assistance. Carol Willsey, Virginia Speck, Carolyn Garrity, Rose Blane, Beatrice Beldon, Judy Shafer, Donna Black, Joan Darnell, and Mary Oralsky followed in order of service contributed.

"There was always something to do, new people to meet, and so many interesting things to learn that time passed entirely too quickly for me," said Elizabeth Hardman. "I came to summer school in the mornings then went directly to the hospital, working from 12:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. I am looking forward to some day becoming a registered nurse, and I know that my training as a Candy Stripper will prove valuable to me in a number of ways."

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"This year," commented Donna Berry, station manager, "We are going on the air in an endeavor to bring to the student body better programming. We are planning to do interviews which would be of interest to the students, satirical skits, and special tapes for holiday shows." Donna also stated, "Some of our tapes will be sent to Butler and presented through their FM facilities."

### Teacher Talk

#### Workshops Keep Teachers Busy

Workshops and conferences throughout Indiana kept several instructors busy. Mr. Richard Crowder attended the Business Education Conferences at IU. Miss Wilhelmina Shauler represented Manual at the Gregg Conference at Northwestern University. Mrs. Vivian Siener, Mr. Richard Cummins, Mr. Howard Thrall, and Mrs. Thelma Morgan attended the ISTA Leadership Conference at French Lick, Indiana.

Mrs. Mildred Haskens attended the National Thespian Conference at IU. Mr. Millard Arnold attended the IU Secondary School Principals Conference. Mr. Tommy Moore attended the Coaches Clinic at IU, and Mr. Dee Compton attended Basketball Clinics. Mrs. Pauline Stark participated in the national meeting of the American Home Economics Association, at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Jane Gable presided at a workshop for new publications advisors at Franklin College Saturday, Sept. 22, sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association. She also attended

the regular board meeting of the IHSPA of which she is faculty president.

Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English Department, attended a panel discussion Sept. 24 on the work of Study Committees. The discussion will be broadcast on WIAN in October for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

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