

# The Manual Rooster

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## Redskins Whoop at Hornets Tonight

Sunday Best

### Junior Day Ceremony Names Pupils to 'Top 10'

New dresses and suits and the clicking of high heels down the halls will be characteristic of the annual Junior Day, Wednesday, March 6.

Manual is the only school in the city that still sets aside a day to honor the Junior Class. "We hope the juniors are on their good behavior so we can keep the day for them," advised Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Director of Placement and Sponsor of the Junior Class.

Members of the Class of '64 will receive carnations in their Home Rooms from Home Room Representatives.

Following the recognition day for Juniors will be a class meeting in the Auditorium period. The Top Ten Juniors will be announced and will be given the Top Ten Junior medals. Pictures of the Top Tennessees will be taken and then the whole class will proceed to the Cafeteria for the dance.

Admittance to the dance will be the carnations.

The Wallace Boys, disc jockeys for the afternoon, will spin the latest records for juniors from 4-5 P.M.

In charge of decorations are Junior Class President Denise Shockley and Secretary Patsy Briggs. Treasurer Ronnie Rae and Vice-president Gene Voelkel are in charge of refreshments.

### Juniors to Take NMSQT Test

Those Juniors who signed up last September for NMSQT (National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) will be taking the test Saturday, March 9. The Science Research Association will handle the testing and reporting, and will provide test interpretation.

This program "is designed to call public attention to our many able students, and raise the significance of intellectual development and encourage all students to increase their interests in learning."

The March 9 test will determine the finalists and semi-finalists for '64's College Board Test. Seniors Bill Styring and Judy McBride are now finalists based on the '62 tests. Schools will receive test results by May 15 of this year. Approximately 90 Juniors will be taking the test.

### 'Booster' Receives 'Freedoms' Award

The Manual Booster has been commended by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for an essay which appeared last year. The paper will receive a George Washington Award Medal.

The award is for an extemporaneous essay which was written by Pat Nixon, who graduated last year, during the Holiday English Examination. The essay was judged first and was printed in The Booster.

### Hot Dog!

Dads Throw 'Hop' For 'Thank You'

Dads Club is entertaining certain Manual students at its second "Sock Hop," March 4, in the Cafeteria from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. This dance is open only to the cheerleaders, Pep Club members, boys participating in the athletic program, and the ROTC boys who help out at the events held in the gym—and their dates.

"This is a restricted dance aimed at honoring those students who have served Manual in these areas this year," stated Mr. Martin Baron, president of the Dad's Club. "This is our way of showing our appreciation."

Hot dogs and cokes to fill up hungry dancers will be the fare.

### Military Ball Set March 15

The fourteenth annual Military Ball will be March 15 in the Manual Cafeteria from 8:00 until 11:45 P.M. The Ball will again have a military theme centered around the Civil War Period.

As is traditional, all past queen candidates and sponsors will be guests. Also past cadet officers may obtain tickets from Sgt. Jack Nunnery.

The twelve queen candidates for this year are Kathy Burks, Cindy Eaton, Ginny Blumhardt, Conni Duville, Nancy Weddie, Diane Eichhoff, Vaida Mikita, Terry Stoneburner, Deanna Borgmann, Sue Stephenson, Donna Jones, and Paula Switzer.

### 'Go' Says 'Peppiest' Club Ever

Da, da-da, da-da — Go! Thus the Manual Pep Band and Pep Club herald the tourney as "Hoosier hysteria" hits Indiana tonight!

Redskin enthusiasm will hit its peak as the Red team takes to the floor to face Howe tonight.

Another site of hysteria the past week has been the office of Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, as she, the cheerleaders, and the Pep Club girls made plans for the Sectional.

The Pep Club this year has 150 members. Wearing white blouses, dark skirts, mittens, headbands, and feathers, the girls have supported the team at all of the ten home games during the season.

Those girls whose vocal cords have held out will follow the Redskin team to Southport tonight for the beginning of the



In a Huddle — Gathered around Coach Dee Compton, Manual's Redskins make plans for tonight's game with Howe. The tip-off of the game at Southport will be 7:15 P.M.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

### Band, Glee Club to Join For Annual Music Concert

The music department will present the annual Band-Glee Club Concert, Friday, March 8 at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

Selections to be played by the concert band, under the direction of Mr. William Kleyla, are "Mount of Might," by Osterling; "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Bright; "Tamerlane," by Erickson; "Malagueña," by Lecuona; "Overture for Billy," by Erickson; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," arranged by Henry Gass; and "Jalopy," by Leslie, Leslie, and Zeigler.

Other selections by the band will be "Drumbeat Jamboree," adapted by Paul Yoder; "Constellation," by Myers; and "Hurricane," by Yoder.

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Freda Hart, will entertain with these selections: "The Song of My Land," by Wilson; "Lost in Music," by Elliott; "Flower of Dreams," by Clokey; "Thou Who Wast God," the melody of the "Old 124th"; "Evensong," by Bright; and

"Brother James' Air," arranged by Jacob.

The Glee-ettes will sing three numbers which include "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern; "I Love Little Willie," by Niles; and "Orchids in the Moonlight," by Youmans.

The next selection will be "Hoe Down," a square dance. Beverly Porter and Robin Cain, Glee Club members, are planning a dancing skit for six girls to do to this number. Next, the girls will sing three request numbers: "Young and Foolish," "Yellow Bird," and "Magical Moon." In conclusion, the Glee Club will sing choral selections from "Sound of Music," by Rogers and Hammerstein 2nd.

ers, and office workers have been busily helping Mrs. Morgan collect money for Pep Club sectional tickets. As the girls signed up to go, they received a "Go" sign. This was to get other students interested in the Sectional.

School spirit usually soars at Manual, but Mrs. Morgan and her girls have still put forth every effort to urge students to back the team and to be loyal to the Redskins. Posters have been put up throughout the halls to boost enthusiasm among students even further.

"Go!" is the word, so Go, Go, Go, Manualites, to the Sectional and yell along with the peppiest Pep Club ever!

### Comptonmen Hit Warpath In 7:15 Show

The Manual Redskins make their first appearance in the Southport Sectional when they face the Howe Hornets at 7:15 P.M. in the second sectional game tonight in the Cardinal gym.

Howe has compiled an 11-7 record so far this season.

Last year the Hornets ended with a 10-10 slate. The Hornets were successful in one sectional game last year as they clobbered Hancock Central by the biggest score of the Southport Sectional. They lasted only one game as the Franklin Central Flashes downed the Hornets in the second game. The Redskins proved successful in last year's Sectional by downing Greenfield 64-57 in an overtime. Washington bested the 'Skins in the second game.

Howe coach Jim Stutz leads the Hornets with eight years of coaching experience at Howe and five as head coach. Stutz boasts six lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Howe's leading scorers for 1963 are Jim Rubush, a 6'2" forward with a 15-point-per-game average and Dennis Barrett, a 5'11" guard.

The Stutzmen downed the Redmen during the season by a score of 61-51 on Howe's home floor. The Hornet's best game was played against Crispus Attacks when they shot a blazing .622 average and downed the Tigers by 20 points.

The Hornets' tentative lineup for tonight is as follows:

Pos.	Name	Ht.
G	Wine	5' 8"
G	Barrett	5' 11"
C	Brickensridge	6' 1 1/2"
F	Anderson	6' 1"
F	Rubush	6' 1"

Manual will have nearly the same team as last year, plus a lot more experience. They lost only Rex Hedegard and Leon Carter from last year's team. The lineup is as follows:

Pos.	Name	Ht.
G	John Evans	5' 9"
G	Phil Steele	5' 10"
G	Denzil	

Pos.	Name	Ht.
G	Larry Markle	5' 10"
G	Doug Mullen	5' 11"
C	Roger Wathen	6' 4 1/2"
F	Mike Hargraves	6' 3"
F	Bill Jones	6' 2"
F	Paul Switzer	6' 2"
F	Vic Jacobs	6' 1"

### 'Knowledge' Team Wins Again, 180-85

Manual's "Exercise in Knowledge" quiz team is still in the running after defeating the team from Pike last Sunday by a score of 180 to 85. They now go to the semi-finals.

The team from Broad Ripple high school will be Manual's next foe on the program which is shown on WLW-L Channel 13, at 7:00 p.m., on every other Sunday night. This match will be on April 7.

Manual's team is composed of Seniors Bill Styring, Judy McBride, Karen Smith, and Jerry Steadham, and alternates Jo Nell Rugenstein and Ralph Tacoma.



## Go Manual! That's The Spirit

Have we quit?

After 68 years, we'd better not! In 1895, Manual was one of the only two high schools in the city. School spirit has had its ups and downs, but it has never quit.

Mr. Parnell closed his letter on this page with the words "Go-Manual." He is indicative of many people connected with Manual who don't want to quit. Seniors each year are looked to for leadership. They set the example by either shrugging their shoulders or enthusiastically supporting a winning or losing team.

But school spirit isn't the responsibility of one-fourth of the student body. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have a responsibility to their school, too.

The sectional winner has not yet been decided. Let's not quit before we're beaten!

## Juniors to 'Grow-up' Wednesday

Your day is coming soon, Juniors. This is the day you've been awaiting two and a half years. On Junior Day, even the seniors aren't top dogs.

Okay, so you're Juniors now and justly proud of it. But remember to act like it. Junior Day isn't a day you revert to childhood to celebrate being a young adult.

Some in classes before you haven't set a good example. Only a few individuals can ruin the good reputation of a whole class. "The grand old time" some insist is necessary isn't a fitting observance of Junior Day for mature juniors.

Be grown-up as well as dressed-up.

## Behind the Desk

### Cadets See Class from Up Front

Cadet teachers are slowly but surely finding that teaching isn't as easy a job as they thought it would be. Dwight Kendrick, who is teaching English to 7B's at School 34, says, "It is very difficult to try to tell a student what the possessive form of a noun is when you barely know yourself." Dwight feels, however, that he is progressing in the subject, along with his class.

Cadet teaching is offered to seniors who are interested in teaching. It provides this opportunity to change places with the teacher. Cadet teachers find this reversal offers quite a few interesting experiences to those taking the course.

Marion Goins has found that cadet teaching provides a chance to look at the students through a teacher's eyes. "This helped me to make a few changes in my attitude toward homework and general enthusiasm," commented Marion.

Janie Forester tells of her most interesting experience which happened last semester in Mr. "Dee" Compton's Biology I class. "The students were all surprised, especially the boys, to see a girl pick up a snake. That girl was me," explained Janie.

Mary Beth Fill, who is teaching 4A's and 5B's at School 35, had a very re-

warding experience while cadet teaching. "Every Friday, my class has a spelling test before I get there, so I always grade the papers. There is one little boy who never even tried to spell any of the words. Last week, however, I worked with him for almost an hour on his spelling. I was quite pleased when I graded his paper after the next test. He had got a third of the words correct, and more important—he tried for the first time."

Oran Hornback has found that sixth grade students are able to comprehend much more than he had realized. He made this discovery while explaining an article on "Communism and the Cold War." They seemed to know surprisingly much about it.

"My most valuable experiences were derived from helping the individual student with study problems and class subject matter," explains Jerry Hines.

"My most interesting experience while cadet teaching was a seventh grade boy chewing me out for chewing gum in class," explained Cindy Eaton.

## Te Pee Tales

### Hair Counted In Those Days, Too

While giving a report on Mary I of England in Mr. Taylor's English 8 class 10th hour, Priscilla Harbrow exclaimed, "Elizabeth I became queen after Mary died because Mary had no 'hair'!"

#### Appropriate?

Mary Beth Fill was discussing peaches one day in lunch. "What do you call that kind of peaches that are kind of stringy and grainy and that kind of fall apart? It's not cling or freestone—" "I don't know — rotten?" asked Judy Wurz.

#### Watch Out!

Trying to explain passive voice to one of her pupils in her Latin I class, Mrs. Cronkrite used the sentence, "I see a lot of cars. Now change it around and what would it be?" she asked. "A lot of cars see me?" attempted Jimmie Wesner.

#### Cow-hands Night Out

Mr. Kleyla was taking out his frustrations by complaining during Band. "Nothing ever happens in this cow-town," he said. "There's nothing going on in Indianapolis. Except, every Saturday night they drive a herd of cattle through town."

## Journey Time!

### Sectional Boasts 'Good Time'

Rolllicking, frolicking—fun-time! Sectional time is here again! Sectional time—that time of the year when thousands of high school students and adults crowd into gyms all over Indiana to watch their favorite basketball teams try to make the top. Sectional time—that time of the year when "basketball hysteria" reigns Indiana. Sectional time—that time of the year when woes are forgotten and frowns are traded for smiles.

Most Manualites agree that Sectional's provide lots of good basketball games and the fun of seeing old friends, but some Manualites have rather mixed feelings about Sectionals.

Sophomore Julie Schulz remembers two years ago when there was a bad snow storm and she and her friends had to stay at Southport all day. While she was using a telephone to call her mother, three boys standing outside the booth became impatient to use the phone so they started to tip the booth over—with Julie in it!

#### Diana's Friends Fool Folks

"I remember one year," recalls Senior Diana Brownlee, "that some girls and I walked around the top of the bleachers in Southport's gym, and every time we came to a crowd of people we looked straight up. It was fun to watch everyone crane his neck to see what we were looking at."

## Foreign Correspondent

### Scots Like 'Booster,' American News

Mr. Louis Parnell, Manual social studies teacher, has been in Perth, Scotland, for this school year on a teacher-exchange program which brought Miss Anne Williamson to Manual. Following are excerpts from a letter to *The Booster*.

"I find the Scottish youngsters to be avid for any information on America and especially a keen interest in Manual High School. The students are amazed that American high school kids can and do produce a weekly paper of such interest and quality."

"By American standards school life here would be considered very dull. There are no school bands, no spectator sports, no cheerleaders, no glee clubs or choir, and very few dances. However, there is a

Senior Linda Thomas tells of the time she and fourteen other girls took a taxi from Southport's fieldhouse to a nearby drug store for lunch.

Several Manualites had interesting experiences at the Sectional two years ago when the snow storm was so bad. It started to snow in the afternoon after the games had started, and when the kids came out of the fieldhouse after the games were over, there was five or six inches of snow on the ground. "The car I was in stalled," sighed Senior Kathy Burks, "and the girls I was with had to get out and push the car."

#### Denise Helps 'Herb'

Junior Denise Shockley excitedly recalls that same year when she and four other Manualites had to help push WTTV's "Happy Herb" out of the snow. "That night," explains Senior Mary Beth Fill, "the gym was so empty that we had to scream to drown out the deafening roar of the 'dead silence.'"

Junior Dennis Raesner knows how to keep out of trouble now—don't take any noise makers. "Some ushers took my cow bell away from me!" exclaimed Dennis.

An anonymous Manualite remembers one year when he left home to go to the Sectionals at the same time that his parents left to go to an engagement and then when he got to Southport the first person he bumped into was his father!

greater participation in sports and a great interest in 'pop' music and singers.

"The kids here are a naturally healthy, vigorous, happy lot. The big outdoor sport is soccer football, and it has been out of operation in Scotland for over eight weeks because of the snow and ice. Perth does have a fine ice rink and indoor swimming pool, but they have been closed for repairs."

"Our son, Kevin, has just led Perth High School to the basketball championship of Perthshire. He has been chosen number one on the Scottish International team for under fifteen year-olds."

"During our spring vacation, we plan to go to Ireland, Wales, and Cornwall. When the school year ends on July 4, we plan an extended tour of Europe by coach. During this time we will be in Belgium, Holland, the German Rhineland, Switzerland, Italy, France, and, we hope, Denmark."

"Best of luck and 'Go, Manual.'"

## Bill's Blurbs

### 'T'would Be Different—That's for Sure

Let's suppose Manual to be a different world, a world in which everyone does everything he should. Such an unparalleled catastrophe will, of course, never happen, but what if it would?

What, for example, if everyone decided to WORK? Outside of the various periods of shock caused to the faculty and to all the students, someone might get something done—like the term paper written which was due two weeks ago, or the five hundred page novel read for the book report due next period, or the bibliography cards prepared which your Lilly Research Paper advisor has been screaming for since the semester began.

Not only would things be accomplished, but Manualites would feel a sense of self-satisfaction because of their accomplishments. Can you imagine it? Twenty-two hundred self-satisfied students! Oh, we will be the teachers!

Come to think of it, if everyone would do things right, *The Booster* won't need this column any more, and I'll be out of a job! Oh, we will be me!

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## Read All About Them! Southport Contenders

Eleven teams will take the Southport hardwood when sectional action begins tonight. The more than 7,000-seat gym should be filled with plenty of variety, and good basketball, as participating school enrollments range from Washington's 2,900 to Mt. Comfort's 100. This tourney features as well as the leading scorers in each division.

County-leading-point-maker Mike Henson leads his Beech Grove Hornets against City Champ Washington in the second game Thursday night. Henson's 24.1 average has sparked Beech Grove's 13-5 record. Coach Mike Leffler's Hornets have improved much since last season's 11-10 performance with a seven-game win streak at the start of the season.

The Decatur Central Hawks travel to Southport sporting one of their best season tallies in recent years. The Hawks own a 13-7 slate with Jeff Farmer and Don Shahan showing the way. Each are scoring 13 markers a tilt and represent excellent throw marksmen. Coach Jim Schult's charges lost to Washington in the prelims last year.

Franklin Central's Flashes occupy the only "bye" berth in the Southport shoot and play in the first game of the Friday night session. Coach Art Cook brings his blue-and-white clad into the Sectional with a record of 3-15. The very young team of mostly frosh and sophomores does boast one bright spot in Senior Forward Dave Smith, averaging 19.4 points a game.

Mount Comfort tackles Sacred Heart in the first tilt of the Thursday night slate as the Buccaneers seek to improve their 7-11 record. Eight-year Coach Harold Olin's squad has had a marked improvement over last year. Senior Guard Ken Sparks is currently leading the Buc's with a 21-point average.

Six-foot eight-inch Dick Pruet heads the New Palestine Dragons into battle in the first game Wednesday evening against Wood's Woodchucks. Pruet is averaging 19 markers a skirmish and has lead the Dragons to a 9-9 rating. In last year's tourney Coach Jesse Blackwell's squad clipped Beech Grove in their first tilt.

In his first year as head mentor, Coach Bill Green has perked his Sacred Heart Spartans to a 13-6 record. The Spartans boast the leading city scorer in 6-1 Guard Jack Noone, hitting

a 19 point clip this season. They tee off with Mount Comfort in the first game on the Thursday night agenda.

County Champion Southport sports a 13-8 record as Coach Blackie Braden's crew hosts the tournament. The Cardinals' Louie Dampier is second in county scoring with over 23 points a game, and he has set an all time point record for county schools in total points for one season. Decatur Central forms their opponents in the last Wednesday-night game.

The Continentals of Washington pace the city schools with a 16-3 season mark. Coach Jerry Oliver's squad spurred to a 14-game winning streak after losing their premier contest to Howe. Included in that string was a city championship tilt won over Tech. They open their sectional activity against Beech Grove Thursday in the second game. The Continentals were runners-up in last year's sectional.

Ray Mozingo, J. W. Smith, and Porter Tapps lead Wood's squad into the tourney with a 15-5 slate. Coach Wilson's team plays New Palestine in the opening tourney contest, tonight. The Woodchucks fell to the Manual tomahawk earlier this season.

### Gadient Cops State Fourth

Lee Gadient lost two heart-breaking matches in the 1963 State Wrestling Tournament at Southport Saturday night to settle for fourth place in the 145-pound class. In the afternoon's semi-finals Lee lost to eventual Champ Jim Blackwell 3-2. The evening struggle saw Mike McCollum of Kokomo slide by Lee in a referee's decision of a grueling overtime clash.

Lee scored 2 markers to represent Manual in the team point standings. Hammond High School walked off with the team title scoring a total of 27 points. This was the second year in a row that Hammond carted the trophy back to northern Indiana. Anderson was in second place with 24 tallies.



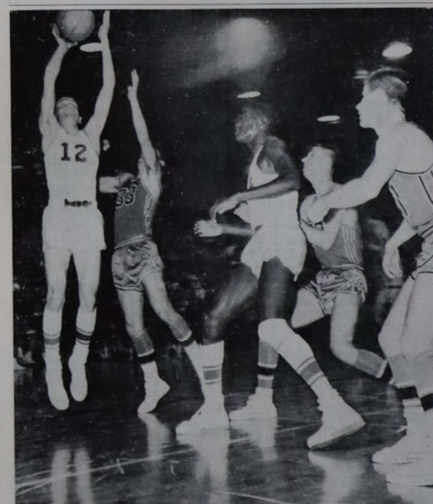
Plunk!—Bill Jones leaps in the air to elude his guard and sink one from fifteen feet out.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

## Roines-Faculty Basketball Features 'Big Name' Stars

Fun will be the keynote when the Roines Raiders square off against the Manual Marauders (a team comprised of vagrant scholars and pedagogues) in an intra-school basketball tilt scheduled for Thursday, March 7, in the Manual Gym. Festivities begin at 4 P.M. and tip-off time is 4:15.

The roster for the Marauders reads as follows: "Dunk" Darden, "Dead Eye" Hegarty, "Stretch" Stern, "Happy Harold" Bennett, "Long" Johns, "Woody" McBride, Pike "the Peak," "Big Mo" Moriarty, "One-shot" Harvey, "Jump" Monroe, "Swish" Hall, and "Kasper" Kastetter, the friendly coach. According to "Long" Johns, the Marauders plan to "reduce the Raiders to raving runts."

Participating for the Roines Raiders are Mr. David Morris, Mr. Terry Steadham, Mr. David Graves, Mr. Wayne Monroe, Mr. Robert Surber, Mr. Douglas Goode, Mr. Gerald Butler, Mr. Keith Emery, Mr. Oran Hornback, Mr. William Styring, Mr. Larry Marker, and Mr. Chuck Todd. Mr. Jerry Steadham and Mr. Robert Dearing will coach the Raiders. "Look out, Marauders, we'll be ready," warns Mr. Morris.



Too Late!—Outstretched arms fail to stop John Evans as he goes in for a layup. Roger Wathen is set for the rebound.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

## Southport Tops 'Skins In Finale

Southport couldn't go anything wrong and Manual never got off the ground in the Cardinal's 82-44 victory, as the Redbird's steady play and hot shooting kept the score out of reach.

The Cardinals jumped to a 22-11 first quarter lead and kept moving the point margin upward with their hot 532 shooting. The Redbirds racked up 20 points in each of the last three quarters while the Redmen's poor .255 shooting could conjure only 33 points. To show how hard it was for Manual to come by a basket, the Redmen went for six minutes in the second period before even scoring. This game also closed Southport's season at a 14-8 mark.

The county's leading scorer, Louie Dampier, led the Cardinal attack with 27 points, followed by Jerry Duhamell with 14 markers.

John Evans took over individual season honors with his nine point performance; he has 212 points on the year. Tying John for Redskin game high were Phil Steele and Doug Mullen. Paul Switzer came through with six markers and Bill Jones and Denzil Throckmorton put in three each. Roger Wathen had two and Mike Hargraves rounded out the scoring column with a single free throw. The final Redskin record finished at 5-14.

The Reserves closed out the 1962-1963 season last Friday by dropping a thriller to Southport in an overtime contest 32-31.

Manual trailed most the way but scrapped back to tie it up 30-30 for the overtime session. Larry Smith and Larry Carter led the scoring with 8 markers each.

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## Car 'Hangers' New Facilities Spur 'Garage' Activities

Manual's auto shop has begun to appear more and more like a commercial garage, and less than ever like a class room. Even those students who are used to being in the shop area are impressed by the new equipment and additional space added by the new shop building.

Besides adding room, the new building has also provided the auto shop with more built-in facilities, wash and grease racks, and stalls for four cars are among the new improvements.

Commenting upon the additional space, Mr. Victor McDowell auto shop instructor stated, "This additional room gives us an opportunity for more complete service because we are now able to keep cars inside for an extended period of time."

Mr. McDowell believes this is a big improvement and is very pleased with the new building and equipment. He believes it will provide a more modern and complete training for the sixty odd students which are enrolled in auto shop.

## Kings, Queens, Knights Parade at Monday Club

Kings, queens, bishops, and knights will be the center of attraction on Monday nights as members of the Manual Chess Club try their skills at the ancient game of chess.

The club has been newly formed this semester under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Bennett.

"The purpose of the club," stated Mr. Bennett, "is to give pupils interested in chess a chance to play and develop their skill. It is also to teach those students interested in learning the game, how to play."

The club members have decided to use the chess rules set up by the American Chess Congress in their play. Club officers are John May, president; Stephen Susemichael, vice-president, and Dave Ford, secretary-treasurer. Senior members of the club are in the process of drawing up the constitution.

"This year," stated John May, "members of the club will compete against one another at the club meetings. However, next year we hope to have competition in the Indianapolis Chess Tournament among city high schools."

Mr. Bennett added, "We would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in chess to attend the meetings, whether they can play or not. We meet every Monday night in Room 128."

## Around the Halls

### Seniors Visit Western Electric

Ralph Jones, Gerald Butler, and Douglas Goode toured Western Electric, Tuesday, Feb. 19. They were taking part in National Engineer's Week, Feb. 17-23.

They participated in a short program and plant tour designed to better acquaint the students with the role of engineers in industry.

The members of Manual's Citizens League, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Howell, acted as hosts to three of our foreign students, Thursday, Feb. 21. Jeanette Klein, Vesla Kallhovd, and Pedro Isaguirre gave answers to the questions formulated by the Citizens League members about their countries.

Judy McBride visited Shortridge High School, Tuesday, Feb. 19. She was participating in their Sectional Pep Session. Judy spoke to the students on sportsmanship as part of the exchange program by the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils.

Manual's Masomas, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Goett, conducted their Masoma-Freshman Mixer, Thursday, Feb. 21.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Gertrude Hopper, social worker; Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities; Miss Virginia Edds, school nurse; and Mrs. Vivian Siener, Dean of Girls who presented the opportunities of Manual to the freshman girls.

The party also featured its name tag contest and a twist contest. The name tag winner received a Manual charm bracelet, and a planter went to the Home Room with the most girls present. Cakes and pretzels were served.

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## 48 Manual Girls Assist With Library Functions

Aiding Librarian Helen Negley and Assistant Librarian Betty Baker with the functions of Manual's library are 48 student assistants. These assistants are girls chosen at the beginning of each semester by Miss Negley and Mrs. Baker from the honor roll listings and from teacher recommendations. Girls must maintain a "C" average.

At least four assistants are assigned in the Library each period. This is because there are four main Library duties, five during the second period. One assistant charges out books and files the cards at the main desk. She is also responsible for fulfilling any student requests for magazines.

Another assistant must distribute study hall attendance slips and deliver them to the proper study hall teachers, while another assistant acts as a monitor inside the Library doors. The final assistant shelves returned books.

A fifth duty added during Period 2 is writing out overdue notices which are distributed during Home Room. Assignments are rotated at the beginning of each week.

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