

# The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 2

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

September 27, 1963

## Let's 'Deck the Halls' With Decked Manualites

Wednesday is "Pin Day" at Manual. Pin Day is a day set aside for students to display their club pins. By looking at a person's shirt or blouse on Wednesday, you can tell where his interests and abilities lie.

Several years ago, the Booster Staff decided that there should be one day a week for everyone to wear his club pins, without feeling like a Christmas Tree. Pin Day at Manual has been observed weekly since March, 1957.

Club pins at Manual represent many activities and inter-

ests. A senior with a gold National Honor Society pin has achieved the highest scholastic honor at Manual, shown by the torch of learning.

Thespian pins with their masks of comedy and tragedy, and gold Quill and Scroll pins with just that, a quill and scroll, show interest and excellence in the dramatic and journalistic fields.

Indiana-shaped blue pins decorate those students who attended Hoosier Boys and Girls State. Ten seniors wear red and white "M's" on gold medals which

(Continued on Page 3)

## Write to Win Trip or Money

Mr. Roland Hawkins, Head of the Social Studies Department, has announced three contests. "Ability Counts" is open to all juniors and seniors. The students are asked to investigate first-hand how handicapped workers in their own communities are proving that "ability, not disability, counts." First prize includes a trip to Washington, D.C. plus \$150 spending money.

The American Legion Oratorical Contest has announced that subjects for this year's speeches will deal with some part of the Constitution. The prepared oratory must be original. All participating freshmen through seniors must limit the talk to 8 to 10 minutes.

The 17th annual Voice of Democracy Contest, open to sophomores through seniors, announces that this year's theme will be "The Challenge of Citizenship." Students are asked to write broadcasting scripts 3-5 minutes long to be transcribed on magnetic tape. The contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, offers a \$3,500 prize for first place in the State.

## Masoma to Fete All Frosh Girls

All Freshman girls are invited to the annual Masoma-Freshman Mixer in the cafeteria Sept. 30 from 3 to 4 P.M.

Masomas, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Goett, will provide games, refreshments, and prizes for the get-acquainted party. Prizes will be awarded to the freshman girl with the most original name tag and to the Home Room with the most girls there.

Sue Byers, chairman of the Masoma Service Committee, is in charge of the Mixer. Committee members are Joyce Shimp, Phyllis Engleman, and Alice Bone.

"It's a wonderful way for freshman girls to get to know each other and have a good time too," expressed Jane Sprague, President of Masoma.

## Sherrie! Manualite's Design To Adorn Sticker

"Sticker" designing isn't exactly in line for Art classes but once a year it does become legal.

Last semester students in Mr. Robert Crawford's class submitted designs for advertising All-State Orchestra. Out of entries from high schools all over Indiana, Junior Sherrie Lapossa brought honors to Manual. Her winning design will be used for the 1963-64 sticker.

Soon all members of All-State Orchestra will be adorning their instrument cases with Sherrie's design.

## Four Seniors Score Tops' In Merit Semi-Final Tests

Four Manual Seniors have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last March. The four are Lane Charnes, Lynn Charnes, Joe O'Brien, and Ralph Tacoma. They are among the 13,000 semi-finalists in the country. Each semi-finalist is a candi-

ship and citizenship qualities are a few of these.

Each scholarship that is given to a winner is a four-year grant to cover college expenses up to \$6,000.

"These four named from Manual are the most we have had representing our school," commented Mr. Howard Thrall, director of counseling; "and we are extremely proud of them."

The Merit Program was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In 1962 the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant to continue the program through 1970.

## Lilly Endowment Again Offers \$1,000 Scholarship to Senior

Lilly Endowment, Inc. will award the Social Studies Scholarship to a qualified senior student again this year. "The \$1,000 Scholarship will be given for outstanding work in American history and related work in other social studies," announced Mr. Roland Hawkins, Social Studies Head.

To be eligible each senior applicant must be a social studies major by graduation time, rank in the top 25 per cent of his class, and plan to enroll in college. The scholarship will

be given on the basis of a research paper and an oral examination.

Small cash prizes are awarded to the second, third, and fourth place winners.

"The Lilly Program has been very successful in that all of the winners have gone on to do excellent work in college," said Mr. Hawkins.

"Colleges and universities have always been searching for eager students capable of independent and critical thinking," Mr. Hawkins added.

Judy McBride, last year's winner, is using her scholarship at Oberlin College, Ohio. This type of experience has proved beneficial to all past contestants.

All eligible seniors interested in the project should see Mr. Hawkins in Room 346 soon.

## Teachers to Act In 'Whodunit'

Faculty "hams" will present a three-act murder mystery, "The Unexpected Guest" by Agatha Christie, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 P.M.

Characters will be portrayed by Mrs. Vivian Siener, Miss Athena Chochos, Mr. John Krueger, Mr. Jack Johns, Mr. Charles Monroe, and Mr. Wayne Dunbar.

Tickets will be sold by Thespian and Mask and Wig members and will cost 75 cents. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships to Drama Conferences.

## P-TA to Hear Traveled 'Skins

Manual's Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Cafeteria.

"Parents of freshmen and other pupils new to our school are urged to come and get acquainted," said Mrs. James Maschmeyer, president.

New members of the faculty will be presented by Principal C. Edgar Stahl.

Mr. Louis Parnell, who served as an exchange teacher in Scotland last year, will tell of his experiences as a teacher and a "Scot." Susan Peters, who lived during the summer with a family in Belgium, will tell of life there.

The Girls Glee Club will provide music.

## Redskin Grid Show Takes Many Props—Much Wampum

By Mike Rogers

On Friday nights during the fall, cheering students, parents, alumni, and other good sports lovers file into Manual's Delavan Smith Field for a hectic night of football. The Dads Club, cheerleaders, and the Marching Redskin Band are always on hand, and the main attraction usually allows the loyal Manual supporters to go away satisfied. Coach Noah Ellis' team manages to put on a good show in their clean white uniforms, but most people don't realize what all goes into putting that team on the field.

In a recent interview with Coach Harold Bennett, equipment manager, I visited the equipment rooms down under the west stands of the stadium. The jersey-lined walls, bins of sweat socks and shirts, shoes, pants, and racks of shoulder pads attest to the many needs of a football squad.

At the start of practice in August, each boy is issued clean, well conditioned uniforms. Each uniform consists of approximately \$80 to \$90 worth of equipment: helmet, shoulder pads, hip pads, jerseys, pants, socks, a belt, and shoes, all furnished by the Athletic Department. About \$16,000 in

equipment is issued as a basis for the entire season; all must be kept in top shape and accounted for.

Each piece of gear is numbered and kept in its own spot. Records of it and the boy it is issued to are filed for reference. If anything happens to the equipment, it is either returned or paid for by this boy. Also, fines for sloppiness are levied; and Mr. Bennett's "luck money,"

as the team calls it, goes into the athletic fund for broken equipment.

Mr. Bennett states that, even for a rough football team, "the boys are pretty good about keeping things straight."

Extra equipment is always kept in reserve for damage or hard wear to gear during the season. A \$24 football for each game and new shoes, game uniforms and jackets are a part

of the extra equipment needed to meet emergencies and care for a well-conditioned team. Also, medical supplies are kept in readinees, and films are taken of each game. All of these needs add to the cost of fielding a good athletic program. "It is an expensive activity," emphasized Mr. Bennett.

Work begins in the spring to get things ready for September. Equipment is reconditioned and

cleaned, and new things are purchased for replacement needs. Lockers are checked and set up with gear for returning players, and all gear is organized and marked before anyone even thinks of football in the fall.

Taking care of the equipment is a big job, and this done by six student managers. This season's managers are Dan Townson, John Cox, John Berry, Dennis Helm, Tom Roberts, and Bob Heichelbech. They work with Mr. Bennett to make sure all runs smoothly with the team both above and below the stands.

"One hundred eighty-four boys are out for football this fall and work hard to give Manual some good excitement and pride," said the coach. "Their staying there depends solely on the support given them, since all money involved to keep the teams intact comes from gate receipts; no public funds are used."

All this is the reason Manual would like to see more advance game tickets bought in our bookstore. By doing this, all the money stays at Manual to keep our sports teams alive. Let's have everyone who goes to Manual games buy tickets at the bookstore instead of the gate on game night. And let's have everyone go!



Coach Harold Bennett explains to Mike Rogers the protective features of the helmets that line the equipment room beneath the stadium bleachers. Photo—by Chuck Williams



## Noisy 'Adults' Set Poor Example

Always we hear the pleas of teenagers wanting more adult privileges and acceptance. "We're tired of being treated like children!" they cry. But when are they going to stop acting like children?

The juniors and seniors of Manual really displayed an "adult" attitude last week at the Junior Achievement auditorium program. It was nearly impossible to hear the speaker amid the constant babbling, shuffling, giggling, gum popping, and even yelling, among numerous unnecessary noises.

Have Manualites become so important that they needn't bother to "lower" themselves to show a little common courtesy and respect to a guest speaker? Or are manners just "old-fashioned"?

Some self-centered Manualites are too wrapped up in themselves and their friends to give any attention to a speaker. Other individuals have the sadly mistaken idea that it is "cute" to deliberately try to disturb someone who is speaking to the school.

These Manualites are too narrow-minded to consider the impression of Manual they are giving a guest. They are too blind to see the embarrassment and distaste they are bringing upon their school.

Yes, the upperclassmen set an example for the freshmen and sophomores all right—an example certainly NOT to follow!

*Aye, Aye, Sir!*

## Ship Romance Proves for Real

"Europe is a fascinating place!" said Mrs. Maxine Kaleb, a new English teacher at Manual. Then she could have added "a romantic place," as she acquired a husband there. She spent last year from July 1, 1962, to April 28, 1963, traveling through European countries.

Mrs. Kaleb went to Europe on the *Zenica*, a freighter, with another teacher, Miss Molly Somers of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Kaleb was an officer on the ship, and their romance resulted. His home town is Split, Yugoslavia.

"On our freighter there were only six passengers, so we became well acquainted with the ship's officers," Mrs. Kaleb explained. The passengers dined with the officers and were entertained by them often.

"Since our trip lasted twenty days and

there was no place to go, you can understand that we were all together a great deal. My new husband and I got to know each other very well," Mrs. Kaleb said.

Mrs. Kaleb visited many countries and cities. In Italy she spent some time in Rome, Venice, Genoa, and Florence. She also traveled in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

When she visited Yugoslavia, she was a guest of Mr. Kaleb's family. They were married on October 6.

"The Yugoslavian language is Serbo-Croatian, a Slavic language that sounds rather like Russian but uses the Latin alphabet," Mrs. Kaleb explained.

"I especially liked seeing Greek and Roman history, first hand, and I enjoyed learning to know the people," Mrs. Kaleb said.

*Gay Colors*

## Little Redskins Like Jelly Beans

"A bag of jelly beans served as a link of friendship with the Navaho Indian children," said Mr. J. Ray Johnson, who with his wife and three children spent five days on the Navaho Reservation at Window Rock, Arizona, last summer.

This "jelly bean" advice came from Mrs. Jennie Howe, former Manual math teacher, who had used the idea with much success several years ago.

The five Johnsons toured the West, taking seventy days in their Mallard Trailer and Ambassador Rambler car. Altogether they traveled 10,200 miles, also visiting the Hopi Indians for two days.

"The Navaho Indians discovered uranium and are fairly wealthy," explained Mr. Johnson.

They have their pow wow meetings in a modern building. Once a month they have a meeting and divide earnings from the uranium.

Although they drive brand new Chevrolet trucks, they still live in mud houses.

Even with all the irrigating that has been done in the area, water is trucked to their homes. The men also haul firewood in their trucks.

The women walk! They also do most of the work. The women wear their native dress, often a bright blue in color, and the men still wear their hair in long braids.

There are no fences, so the people usually allow their sheep to wander. Every family seems to have three or four dogs.

The Indians have their own schools, hospitals, post offices, and their own police force.

*See Pee Tales*

## Honeymoon Truce In Age-Old Battle

Mr. Monroe's 4th hour English class has heartily endorsed his opinion of the constant battle between the sexes: "The rivalry between men and women goes on almost all the time. Once in a while we declare a truce and call it a honeymoon."

*Susie Green*

Susie Peters, who had just returned from her summer in Belgium and enrolled late, was typing a story in the Booster office.

All of the sudden she gasped. "This isn't tenth period! I'm supposed to be in class!" Grabbing her books, she rushed out of the office.

And Susie is a senior. Freshies who have slipped needn't feel too bad.

*Makes A Difference*

Paul Stroud, discussing his early childhood in English class, reported that he had had a lasso which his mother confiscated.

"You see I couldn't pronounce my l's," he explained.

*Belgium Bound*

## Susie Sails on 'Seven Seas'

*By Susan Peters*

The *Seven Seas* chugged out of the hot June midday excitement of New York's harbor loaded with more than six hundred American Field Service American Abroad students heading for Rotterdam and points further. Last remnants of streamers flew, the band played on fore deck, and innumerable conversations sprang up as the Statue of Liberty faded into the ocean.

After the excitement calmed down and I had met my cabin mate, dealt with my baggage and explored the complicated liner thoroughly, I sank into a soft arm chair, sipped an orangeade, and recalled the previous activities leading up to my unbelievable voyage across the Atlantic to Belgium.

It was last Autumn when the announcement was read asking for juniors interested in an exchange program. From that time until the event-turning day in May when I received news of final selection, the thought of being an exchange student in Europe was more of a dream than an actual possibility.

*Armchair Adventure*

As I relaxed in the soft arm chair, I pushed home, friends, and family to the back of my mind and looked forward to the coming adventure. The relaxed feeling left as the ten days on the boat were outlined. I had language classes in Flemish each morning, orientation classes including everything from Belgian government to folk dances in the afternoon, and various other discussion sessions.

Daily forums were in the main lounge each day for anyone who wished to attend. In these fascinating and informative forums, also held on the return voyage, everyone was offered the opportunity to join in discussions of topics ranging from "Segregation and Integration" to "Creeping Socialism."

Dances, hootenannys, movies, lectures, tournaments, swimming, and, of course, eating made up a full ten days.

On July 6, after quickly passing through customs and a quick tour of Rotterdam, the other eleven students going to Belgium and I boarded an electric train to Brussels.

*Laughing Family*

I was welcomed by the closest-knit, laughingest family I had ever met and quickly accepted as a fifth child in their happy home in Diest, Belgium.

"Pa," head of the Wijndaele household and best tailor in Diest, also headed his workshop adjacent to our house. "Ma," a typically anxious mother, aside from helping Pa, kept close tabs on her four daughters and one mischievous son.

Paula and Roberta, both teachers in geography, and Tina and I became quite close. They often asked me about the American way of life, and after lengthy discussions, we found few actual differences.

Smoking and drinking is not frowned upon as it is in the States. Beer is the Belgian national beverage, and everyone drinks it, although in "my family" coffee was usually served with breakfast and dinner.

The majority of schools in Belgium, which is ninety per cent Roman Catholic, are non-co-education Catholic schools. Education is so intense that little or no time is left during the school year for social affairs. Teenagers under eighteen rarely date, as we classify it, but go out in groups instead.

*Pest and Delight*

Few other differences arose either in our conversations or in my own experiences.

Jean-Jacques took his job as being my fourteen-year-old brother seriously and succeeded in being a pest sometimes and a delight at others.

A typical day in Diest included walking, walking, and more walking through the narrow cobbled streets, seeing bicycles, horse-drawn carts, small specialized shops, and old houses and buildings built onto each other without a break for blocks.

Our home, over five hundred years old, was along the main street of Diest; and every Wednesday, market day, I awoke quite early to the bargaining chatter in the crowded streets below.

Shopping for Ma in the morning; tennis or swimming at the country club in the afternoon; and movies, dances, or a quiet evening of talk composed our usual day.

During the last days of July we packed for a month's vacation at Koksijde, a resort city along the North Sea, a few miles from France. There the everyday dress changed from skirts to short shorts.

To my dismay, the frolicking month at the beach passed much too quickly, and I had to pack for the end of my stay in Belgium.

*Five Days In Brussels*

For five days we twelve AFSers in Belgium slept at the YMCA in Brussels a few hours each night and toured Belgium by day. We covered the gigantic Antwerp Zoo and met the mayor and the press in the medieval Antwerp Town Hall; and toured Gent and then Brugges, the famous city of lace and canals. We walked all over Brussels and spent a fascinating morning at the Common Market Building listening to informative speeches by the Belgium Representatives to the European Economic Community; and, of course, we toured the still standing Brussels World Fair of 1958.

After five hectic days as a typically rushed tourist, I packed again and dashed for a tram (street car) to the train station and dashed again for the train to Rotterdam. This brought to mind a generality I'd made about Belgians: they are a very easy-going people except when catching a tram or train or when driving. The fact that anyone can drive when he reaches the age of eighteen, with no instruction whatsoever required, was rather frightening but helped explain the bedlam I saw in the streets.

*Back To Cabin 407*

In Rotterdam, customs was again passed quickly, and I boarded the *Seven Seas* and climbed down to my familiar old Cabin 407.

On the boat, after waving goodbyes to Europe and sinking into my favorite soft arm chair, I finally had time to relax and evaluate. Despite the unmentionable number of pounds I'd gained from the delicious and tempting breads and pastries, the summer had been a wonderful and unforgettable experience.

*Really Hairy!*

## 'Crowning Glory' Fades for John

*By John Longwell*

Usually I would forget the matter, cast it aside, and let it go at that. But since it has struck close to home, I feel that I must relate it. Only the queerness of the matter compels me to question the authenticity of my thoughts.

My questions are mainly focussed on hair. Yes, hair! One of my questions is: What compels young people, both male and female, to concoct such hideous hairdos? Why do boys and girls go through all the trouble to bleach their hair when they know darn well that they would look as queer as a three-dollar bill?

In my experience I've seen whole faces hidden in piles upon piles of hair. I've seen hair rolled like a piece of dough, teased like a feather duster, and greased like the rear axle of my car. I've seen perfectly good flat-tops being let go to the outer limits of utter disaster. To top off the subject with laughter, I've noticed hair grown so long (on boys) that, if it weren't for their manly forms (and I use this term loosely), they would be mistaken for girls.

Then deviation comes into the picture. I agree that a change once in a while is all right, but for girls to change their hair color every week is absurd. One week it's black, the next it may be either red, white, yellow, brown, or even green. All this leaves me weak. What mortals these fools be!!!

To make a weak subject weaker, I urge the destroying of peroxides, hair tints and colors, and please get rid of all teasing and feathering combs, and please leave the axle grease to the cars.

## The Manual Booster

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## Howe Knots 'Skins at 13 With 58 Seconds to Play

Coach Noah Ellis' Redskins grabbed an early lead, but had to settle for a 13-13 tie with Howe before a good-size Homecoming crowd. The Hornets' Larry Bishop sneaked over the goal with just 58 seconds to play for the knotting points. The fans saw a wide-open game where a few breaks played a big part in the final verdict.

## Harriers Run Fourth in Meet; Record Clipped

South Grove golf course was the site of the Manual Harriers' first invitational of the season, last Friday, Sept. 20. The Redmen seized fourth place in the two-mile event with 129 points.

The Redskins, guided by Coach Jack Foster, defeated two-thirds of the twelve teams entered. Only Ben Davis, Southport, and Washington could manage to place higher than Manual, with Ben Davis winning the meet. Individual winner was Washington's defending state champ, Dennis Grider, who broke the course record by 2.2 seconds.

Harold Brown was the first man to cross the finish line for Manual, placing fifth overall with a clocking of 10:20. Merrell Owen earned 22nd position, Bob Brown 28th, Larry Johnson 32nd, and Darrell Owen 42nd place to round out the field.

The 'Skins take on approximately 20 other teams tomorrow at the Southport Invitational down in Redbirdland. Both reserve and varsity teams will run in the meet. This will be the third meet of the season.

## 'Deck the Halls'

(Continued from Page 1)

designate them as Top Ten Juniors.

A person doesn't have to be an upperclassman or a member of an honorary to be "decorated" on Wednesday. Many school clubs to which interested persons are invited will afford pins in wide variety.

Coveted by many boys are the small red enamel block "M's" which mark them as Manual letter winners.

Even for freshmen there are several clubs open—Pep Club, with a small gold megaphone; Cub Club, with a bronze bear head indicating a cub reporter; and department and vocational clubs that provide membership insignia.

"Get out your jeweler's cloth and polish up your 'ornaments' before next Wednesday. Let everyone know that you are an active Manualite!" encouraged Susan Peters, Booster editor.

Mike Kratoska scored for the Redmen the first time Manual had the ball. He took a Vic Jacobs' lateral over from the 15 yard stripe for the counter. The game was going Manual's way with a good defensive show until midway in the second period. Here a bad break for the Redskins set up a Hornet TD. The Redmen blocked a punt at midfield, but the Hornet's Richard Schubert picked up the ball and scampered to the four yard stripe to set up a Bishop TD with a good conversion.

Jerry Lewis put the Redskins back in front with a one yard plunge in the third stanza. Larry Smith kicked the point which was a big one at the end of the game.

On the statistic side, the Redmen outrushed Howe, 210 yards to 116 yards. Mike Kratoska gathered 144 yards himself with his effective hard hitting style of running. Each team collected 11 first downs and the only big difference was in the aerial attack. Howe attempted 18 tosses and Manual only two.

The Redmen now stand 0-2-1 while Howe is 0-1-2. Cathedral moves into Delavan Smith Field tonight with a strong defensive unit and fresh from a big victory over Tech.

## Frosh Swat 'Bees' With 13 Points

Manual's Freshman Gridders stung the Howe Hornets with a walloping 13-0 victory, Thursday, Sept. 19.

In the first quarter Teddy Ratliff recovered a fumble on the five-yard line. Paul Cook smashed through the line for the touchdown, and Don Silas raced the pigskin over the goal for the extra point. In the last minutes of the first half the Redskins attempted another touchdown play but didn't succeed.

The third quarter yielded a second TD to the Frosh. Joe Norris ran around end and scampered thirty yards for the TD, which boosted the score to 13-0. The Freshman team now has a 2-1 record.

"I think we played our best defensive game and we had a lot of outside speed. This was probably the best game we've played this year," Coach Ray Schultz commented on the game.

## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### A.A.U. Cites Mr. Dardeen

Mr. Howard Dardeen is undoubtedly the most physical of all the men on the Manual faculty. This tall, crew-cut, soft-spoken fellow was named Indiana's top amateur basketballer recently. The award was conferred by the Indiana Amateur Athletic Union, Sunday, Sept. 15 at the A.A.U. State Convention Banquet that was held in the Severin Hotel. The citation consisted of a beautiful wall plaque that reads "1963 Amateur Athletic Union Outstanding Basketball Player of Indiana."

The great 1962-63 season that Mr. Dardeen had was responsible for the A.A.U.'s bestowal. Last winter he played on the Marion Kay "Vanillas." The sponsoring Marion Kay Company makes spices and is located at Brownstown, Indiana. The squad played most of their games in the gym there. Playing in fast company like a team from Paris, France, the Akron "Goodyears," and the D.C. "Truckers," Mr. Dardeen led his team to a 40-3 record and pumped in over 24 points a tilt. The season lasted from November to March and most games were played Sunday afternoons. Last spring the "Vanillas" traveled to Denver for the National A.A.U. Tournament.

This summer, Dardeen formed another team with Charley Hall, Steve Newton, John Robbins, and Ernie Wilhoit. This team won the Zionsville Outdoor Tournament.

One of the highlights of the year came shortly before the plaque. Mr. Dardeen was asked by the U.S. State Department to go to Africa and conduct a series of clinics in five countries. Although he had to reject the offer because of school obligations, the invitation was enough to doubly cap the Dardeen basketball year.

## Maids Wear Mums For Homecoming

Six-hundred and twenty-seven "mum-wearing Manual maids" crowded the Manual gridiron for last Friday night's Homecoming. Each year the PTA "manufactures" mums as a Homecoming service for Manual gals. This year Mrs. John Nackenhorst's Mum Committee spent two Thursday evenings readying the flowers for wearers. The women labored one night making the "M's" from pipe cleaner and tying the ribbons.

## City Minded Irish, Big Foe in Tee Pee

Joe Dezelan's Cathedral Steamroller rambles into Delavan Smith Field tonight at 8:00 P.M. with Irish eyes a-shining. The North Meridian Street "Yankees" won a defensive slugfest over fifth-state-ranked "unbeatable" Tech 13-0 last Friday night and have their "city-sights" set on a third win in four tries.

Quarterback John O'Connor sparked the playing that tipped the Titans. O'Connor hit on 7 of 9 heaves, set up the two touchdowns, and scored one of them. John heaved a 29-yard pass to Tom Westfall in the first stanza that put the pigskin on Tech's 10-yard line.

Larry Mervar plunged twice, put the ball on the 3, and O'Connor finally sneaked over from the one-yard line. All the scoring was over with eight and a half minutes to go in the second period as O'Connor lofted a 24-yard pass to Halfback Mervar that put the final score at 13-0.

Cathedral's shifting 4-4 defense was as hard as nails and held the city's two most powerful backs to 56 yards on the ground. Al Cerulli, Dave Dezelan, Joe Meads, Dennis Henley, Dennis Godby, and Mike Harrison held All-State Gary Kennedy to 35 yards and Halfback Gene Akers to 18 yards. The two combined for 303 yards against Ripple.

## Redskin J-Vees Beat Howe 35-0


The Manual Reserves added the Howe scalp last Thursday, Sept. 19, 35-0 and ran their season slate to 3-0.

Touchdowns were compiled by Bob Taylor, Rick Morton, and Jim Maschmeyer. Quarterbacks Dennis Dodd and Ed McKinney made extra points for the Redskins. The Reserves also took credit for two safeties which gave them four big points.

Besides doing a good job on offense, the B-Team played some great defensive ball. "The boys played a good game, and they tried real hard," commented Coach Jack Johns.

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## Teacher Talk

## Schools Attract Manual Faculty

Several Manual faculty members did graduate work at our surrounding colleges this summer. Those teachers who attended Butler University were Mr. Robert Doyal, Mrs. Janet Weidner, Mr. Albert Steiner, and Miss Toni Ax.

Purdue University was the campus attended by Mr. Wayne Dunbar, Mr. Arthur Cook, Mr. Milton Baas, and Miss Ellen Ramer. Several teachers attended Indiana University. They were Mrs. Mildred Haskins, Mr. Malcolm Stern, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Mr. Richard Crowder, and Mr. Arthur Cook.

Mr. Howard Dardeen attended classes at Indiana State College, while Mr. James Kastetter attended Ball State Teachers College. Mr. Harold Beasley traveled out of state to the University of Arkansas.

\* \* \*

Those teachers who attended conferences and workshops were Miss Elizabeth Goett, I.U. Writers Conference; Mr. Alfred Pike, IHSAA Football Clinic; Mrs. Pauline Stark, national meeting of American Home Economics Association; Miss Helen Negley, American Library Association Convention; Miss Rosemarie Gilliam, Data Processing Course at IBM; Mr. Howard Thrall, ISTA Leadership Conference; and Mr. Arthur Cook, NCAA Coaches Convention plus a Workshop in Problems of Alcoholism.

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Mrs. Jane Gable and Mrs. Barbara Hoeltke, publications sponsors, attended a "Jam Session in Journalism" for Indiana advisers at Franklin College last Saturday. Mrs. Gable served as a member of a panel on newspapers. She stayed over in the evening for the meeting of the Board of the Indiana High School Press Association.

\* \* \*

Attending the Indiana Artist-Craftsmen meeting at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, last weekend was Mrs. Mildred Haskens of the Art Department. She is secretary of this group.

## New Home Room Agents Deliver School Paper Safe and Sound

Seventy-one newspaper "boys" again this year will carry the Boosters to their Home Rooms each Friday.

Booster Agents not only act as newspaper "boys" but also double as salesmen during the annual Ivian campaign. Tickets for publications-sponsored activities are also available from these students.

Just like newsboys and salesmen, Home Room Agents are also "paid." For their faithful service during the year, the Agents receive League of Honor Points.

Booster Agents for this year are James Barret, 1A; David Carter, 1B; Ron Drahos, 1C; Gloria Hardman, 1D; Lester Lull, 1E; Vaida Mikits, 1F; Jayne Perkon, 1G; Larry Stimpson, 1H; and Gene Voelkel, 1J.

## First Floor Carriers

First Floor Agents are Emalea Gorden, 11I; Lynda Baker, 114; David Ford, 115; Bruce Arnold, 116; Fran Coffey, 117; Paulette Brehob, 118; Cheryl Brooks, 119A; Sharon Dain, 119B; Sandra Plummer, 120; Sheila Cook, 121; Sharon Callahan, 130; Patty Cox, 141; Linda Schultz, 143; Robbie Olds, 145; Michael Heavrin, 154; and Connie Goodin, 156.

Others are Paulette Phillips, 211; Judith Carver, 213; Kay Crabtree, 214; Larry Manning, 216; Pat Freeman, 219; Dave Ebbeler, 220; Charles Yager, 221; Bob Johnson, 225; Nancy Hines, 227; Laurissa Partlou, 228; Larry Gardner, 229; Janice Coop, 231; Ron McBride, 235; Julie Schulz, 239; Greg Hillan, 240; Chris Iverson, 241; Melinda Jones, 242; Jan Nolting, 243; Robert Percifield, 244; Karen Lowe, 245; and Carol Nordholt, 249.

## More "Newsboys"

Sandee Norris, 311; Lovelia Rodgers, 313; Betty Drake, 314; Cathy Ordway, 315; Kathy Westfield, 316; Bob LaFara, 317; Pamela Menges, 318; Claudia Morefield, 319; Devonna Payne, 320; Bev Rigney, 321; and Kipp Rucker, 323, carry the weekly papers.

Other agents are Esther Sobel, 325; Frank Schilling, 326; Carla Rice, 327; David Stace, 328; Karen Lee Johnson, 329; Deborah Stroud, 330; Sue Robertson, 331; Karlis Steinmanis, 329; Diana White, 340; Sharon Vehling, 341; John Davy, 342; Beverly Boyd, 343; Sharon Wilson, 344; and Regina Cox, 345.

## Around the Halls

## Masomas Elect Jane Sprague

The Masomas, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Goett, held their first meeting Sept. 16, to plan a mixer for the freshman girls this Monday. Masoma officers this year are Jane Sprague, president; Susan Peters, vice-president; Jo Nell Rugenstein, historian; Bobbie Harrison, attendance clerk; Diane Lindley, treasurer; and Madelene Watts, secretary.

\* \* \*

Mr. William Kleyla, band director, was feted with a birthday party Tuesday, Sept. 10. Jim Haas presented him an honorary diploma from Manual High School, while Principal C. Edgar Stahl officiated over the ceremonies.

\* \* \*

The newly-formed Craft Arts Club got under way yesterday with a meeting to organize the club and to elect officers. Mrs. Mildred Haskens is sponsor.

\* \* \*

Manual's Chapter of the Future Nurses Club had its first meeting Sept. 19. This year's officers are Carol Willsey, president; Joan Damrell, vice-president; Carolyn Garrity, secretary; Vivian Harlan, treasurer; and Patty Koopman, historian. The sponsor is Miss Virginia Edds.

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Mr. Norris Starky, Identification Officer of the Indianapolis Police Department, spoke to Hour 5 and 7 Psychology classes on Graphoanalysis on Sept. 17.

\* \* \*

Mr. Barton Anson, chief probation officer of Marion County Juvenile Court, spoke to Psychology classes concerning juvenile delinquency on Sept. 18.

\* \* \*

National Thespians are continuing their two-week membership drive, which began Monday. The seven new members elected at a banquet in May are Sharon Callahan, Nancy Howell, Jim Muir, Nancy Norcross, Bev Porter, Jo Nell Rugenstein, and Don Townsend. Thespian officers are Gene Voelkel, president; Jerry Dunn, vice-president; Jane Sprague, secretary; Don Townsend, treasurer; Jo Nell Rugenstein, sergeant-at-arms.

## Ten Cadets Win First Inspection

Ten ROTC cadets won inspection honors for Thursday, Sept. 19.

The cadets are as follows: Bill Fox, Marvin Skillern, Oran Taylor, Chuck Williams, Fred Spain, Ron Reintges, Steve Norris and Jim Jordan, David Mills, and Larry Sfenuzzi.

The Cadet firing the highest score this week was Charles D. Stegemoller.

Honorary Captain Donna Jones inspected the cadets.

## Student Teachers Learn From Classroom Practice

Manual's faculty this fall is aided by 10 student teachers from Indiana Central College, Ball State Teachers College, and Indiana University. Student teachers gain practical experience during this time.

Working with Mr. LeRoy Heminger in his U.S. History classes is Mrs. Delores Azimi from Indiana Central.

Miss Karin Lee Dornfeld from Indiana Central is under Mr. Millard Arnold in the Language Department. Doing their student teaching in the English Department are Mr. K. Barry Hottle from Indiana University and Mr. Lawrence Hope of Indiana Central, assigned to Mr. E. Edward Green and Mrs. Frances Stewart.

Miss Becky Coombs from Indiana Central teaches with Mr. Harry Thomas in his book-keeping classes. Mr. George Bohlin, also from Indiana Central, is with Mrs. Alma Green in the Business Department. Besides teaching, Mr. Bohlin plans to coach wrestling. He's an active member of his college team.

Teaching physical education in conjunction with Miss Elena Raglin and Mr. Albert Pike are Mrs. Norma Newton and Mr. John Keating, both from Indiana Central.

In Mr. Robert Crawford's art classes is Mrs. Pat Hoke from I.U.

In the Home Economic Department, Mrs. Carolyn Demas of Ball State collaborates with Mrs. Nancy Vollmer. "Manual is so much larger than I expected," she smiles. "The high school I attended had only 750 students."

Not all of these student teachers plan to teach immediately when they've completed their training. They all agree, however, that the knowledge and experience they're receiving now will prepare them for the future.

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