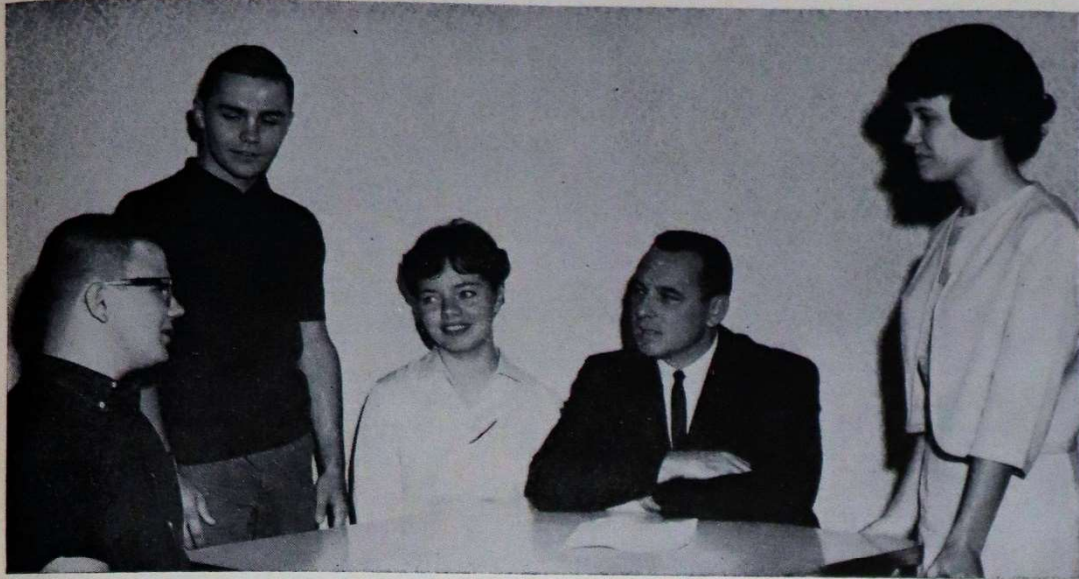


The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 3

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

October 4, 1963



Money Talk —by Senior Class Treasurer Bob Humes and his cohorts, Vice-president Steve Davis, President JoNell Rugenstein, Sponsor Mr. Jack Johns, and Secretary Jeanne Fletcher.
—Photo by Chuck Williams.

Manual Takes On International Air With Five Foreign-born Newcomers

International flavor is at its best this semester with five new foreign students attending Manual. The five new-comers are Farideh Azimi-Tabrizi from Iran, Apon Chantravitune from Thailand, Argelio Jose Duran from Cuba, Vicki Jung from Hong Kong, and Mary Muldoon from Ireland.

Senior Apon Chantravitune, who hails from Bangkok, is participating in the Winter Program of the American Field Service and is living with Junior Susan Huppert and her family. She is a member of the senior class, although she was graduated from high school and will return in the fall next year for university studies.

Apon explained that in Thailand, comparable to our last two years of high school, the students attend a pre-science, pre-paraes, or pre-university school which prepares them for their future occupation. Swimming, sailing and archery are Apon's favorite sports.

Argelio Jose Duran better known to Manualites as "Art," is supposed to be a senior. He is not in senior Home Room, however, because his school in Cuba has not sent Manual his credits. He spent the last two and a half years with his family in Miami, Florida, but is now staying with Freshman Pedro Izaquirre and his family here. Art is working at the Steak 'n' Shake after school and hopes that his family in Miami will be able to join him shortly.

Mary Muldoon, a senior, has been in the United States only three months and is living with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Muldoon.

Linda Manning Wins With 'Bow 'n Arrow'

Linda Manning received the prize for having the most original name tag at Monday's Masoma Mixer for freshman girls.

Her name tag was an Indian, representing Manual, with her name shot from a bow.

Janice Clements, representing Mr. Robert Moseman's Home Room, received a plant for the Home Room because it had the most girls present.

She is a member of the senior class, although she graduated from high school last spring. Comparing school systems, Mary mentioned that high school education is not coeducational in Ireland. Mary likes to watch football games and television.

Farideh Azimi-Tabrizi, a junior, has been in the United States for nine months and is here with her husband, who is an Indiana Central College graduate and is presently working for the Indiana State Highway Commission.

Farideh plans to finish high school and college, and then she and her husband will return to Iran. She is especially interested in art, sewing, swimming, and tennis.

Junior Vicki Jung performed in the Tee Pee Talent Parade last week, playing a composition by a Chinese composer.

Teacher 'Hams' Set to Perform

Casting of the faculty play "The Unexpected Guest," to be presented Nov. 2 at 8 P.M. in the Auditorium, is now complete, according to Mr. Carl Wright, director.

Play characters and their faculty counterparts are as follows:

Richard Warwick (the body)....?
Laura Warwick
Miss Mary Anne Kondrath
Michael Starkwedder
Mr. Millard Arnold
Miss Bennett
Miss Athena Chochos
Jan Warwick
Mrs. Vivian Siener
Henry Angell
Mr. Jack Johns
Sergeant Cadwallader
Mr. Charles Monroe
Inspector Thomas
Mr. Wayne Dunbar
Julian Farrar..Mr. Fred Bennett

"Written by Agatha Christie, this play is a thriller as well as a puzzler," commented Mr. Bennett. "The 'Body' is already on the stage when the play opens, and the mystery untangles as the play proceeds."

First produced in England, the *London Evening Standard* reported, "That last-minute twist defies detection."

Vicki and her family have been in the United States for the past year, and Vicki attended Wood High School. Besides playing the piano, Vicki is a member of the choir.

Vicki's father is a 1926 graduate of Manual, he attended Butler University and was graduated from I.U. He is a chemist and is presently working at Indiana University Medical Center.

Artists Meet, Form New Club

Newly formed this year is the Manual Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Haskens.

Thirty-one students attended the first meeting to elect officers. Senior Don Shirley is the first president. Other officers are Freshman Kathy Aafer, vice-president; Sophomore Donna Neal, secretary; and Freshman Jeanine Kent, treasurer.

The club's first project will be favor-place cards for the principal's luncheon in November. At the first meeting, plans for individual projects and trips to art museums and studios were also discussed.

The next meeting will be October 10.

Tee Pee Talent Show Parades 27

Jim Muir and Lynn Kin-kade emceed the annual Tee Pee Talent Parade presented last Friday in the Manual Auditorium. The "parade" of talent included everything from a violin solo by Marchita Lemme, to a Roaring Twenties act by Carol Jarvis and Tim Mills. A few of the acts represented years of practice, while most of them were made ready in a short time. Thirteen acts comprised the show for each aud.

Linda Ellis, Cathy Reynolds, Bev Drake, Susie Robertson, Sharon Kemmerer and Christie Poland pantomimed "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story." Gerald Beck played his vibraharp, followed by a vocal

JoNell Rugenstein Heads Senior Class

JoNell Rugenstein is President of the Senior Class of 1964. Other officers are Vice-president Steve Davis, Secretary Jeanne Fletcher, and Treasurer Bob Humes.

Principal C. Edgar Stahl installed the officers in Senior Home Room Wednesday.

"We have a good group of officers this year," said Mr. Jack Johns, Senior Sponsor, as he announced the new officers. "It is really unusual," he added, referring to the election of a girl as president.

JoNell is editor of the 1964 Ivian, a Masoma, Top Ten Junior, a member of National Honor Society, National Thespians, Quill and Scroll, and last year's winner of the Altrusa Award for an Outstanding Junior Girl.

Also a Top Ten Junior, member of National Honor Society and National Thespians is Steve. He was King of the 1963 Junior Prom, this year's Homecoming King, and a member of Roines. Jeanne was a Homecoming Queen candidate. She is Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders and Co-chairman of the 1964 Redskin Revue.

Bob is President of Roines, a Top Ten Junior, and also a member of National Honor Society. He is a participant in the Saturday morning Science Seminars and Chief Engineer of Manual's Radio Station.

The first business meeting will be in the Cafeteria at the close of Senior Day, Oct. 16. Mr. Stahl will present the Senior gavel to JoNell at this meeting. Immediately following will be a dance for the seniors.

"Senior Day has always been a dress-up occasion," advises JoNell. "This is the day when we

Reverse!

Upside-Down Comes Out Right Side Up

An "upside-down" painter is performing in the Auditorium today.

Using 14 different colors of sand, Mr. Ray V. Maple "paints" on a black velvet "canvas." He depicts various subjects from landscapes to religious themes and entertains with humorous features such as the "Evolution of Women's Hair Styles."

"Sandorama," as his hobby show is called, is a School Assembly Service program.

will sport our arm bands and class colors for the first time. The arm band design was chosen by vote on Monday and the Art Department will soon be in production on them."

Faculty Plans Picnic in Park

The Shelter Pavilion, Garfield Park, will be the scene of the faculty's Annual Fall Picnic next Wednesday at 5:30 P.M.

All faculty and staff members, wives, husbands, children, grandparents, dates, and even aunts and uncles are invited. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

Reservations must be made by 3 P.M. Monday to a member of the Social Committee. Mr. E. Edward Green is chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Mr. Oral Bridgford, Miss Margaret Considine, Mr. LeRoy Compton, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Miss Phyllis Greve, Miss Theo Parr, and Miss Helen Reed.

'Romper's' Save October 12

Roines, the senior boys' honor organization, will once again sponsor the Roines Romp, the first dance of the school year.

Manual's Cafeteria on Oct. 12 from 7:30 until 10:00 P.M. will be the scene of the Romp. Presiding DJ will be Mr. Barry Hottle, student teacher from Indiana University. Refreshments will be available.

"This year's Romp will be twice as big and twice as good as last year's," said Roger Day, the club's secretary.

Tickets for the dance are 25 cents and can be obtained from any Roines member or pledge, in the Booster office, or in the book store.

No tickets will be sold at the door and everyone must have a ticket.

Band Members Attend Clinic at Butler

The Indiana Bandmasters Association held its annual Marching Band Clinic Saturday, September 21, at Butler University. Manual band members who attended included Norma Toon, Tom Hopola, Bob Wilson, Gena Pearce, Anthea Salsbury, Volly Nelson, and Susan Wilham.

'Study, Get Ready'—A. Lincoln

One week from today teachers will turn in grades to be later placed on IBM report cards. This means that we, the students, have one week to "make the grade."

This weekend can really pay off if we spend it wisely. The difference between "hitting the books" this weekend or just loafing it off can mean the difference between really good grades and "just passing" grades. By budgeting time and putting first things first, a lot can be accomplished.

Study a little longer for next week's tests, get your notebook caught up, do the bonus work you couldn't find time to do before—like extra reading for a book review and added research for an oral report. Then, when you're satisfied with your preparation for these coming all-important four days, get out and enjoy yourself.

1,798 Shot Without Mishap

Last week 1,798 underclassmen marched to the auditorium, seated themselves before the camera, smiled for the photographer, and returned to their classes.

One whole day of "shooting" Manualites for the yearbook album section is indeed a big job for the photographers. But the entire process was one of order and cooperation on the part of Manual students. The photographers were most complimentary of the fine attitude displayed by Manualites, and this made their job much easier and pleasanter.

The good impression of Manual they take with them will be remembered and mentioned to others. Thanks, gang, for acting like adults.

See Pee Tales

Mum's the Word To Pass Test

While discussing chemical symbols in Mr. Dunbar's 5-6th hour chemistry class, Judy Shives asked what BO stood for.

Mr. Dunbar capily replied, "Even your best friend won't tell you that."

Long Green

Testing the tensile strength of paper during Science Club, Mr. Dunbar and Harry Stimpson were pulling on a dollar bill trying to pull it apart.

"Now that's what I call stretching a dollar," quipped Don Townsend.

Brassy

Members of Mr. Steiner's Latin 4 class were congratulating ROTC Cadet John Lyzott on his rank as private.

"PFC," he corrected them—"praying for corporal!"

"Someday you'll be a five-star janitor," prophesied Peggy Haley.

Off Beat

Gleanings from vocabulary tests in Mrs. Stewart's English I class:

Post-war: "Trouble in the post office."

"War in writing."

Clothier. "More clothes."

A True 'Swiftly'

"One of the boys in my 5G class wrote a clever essay on hair which we are using as a feature in the Booster," commented Mrs. Gable.

"That's something I know very little about," quipped Mr. Mertz, baldly.

Bonnie Scot

Teacher Pioneers In Land o' Lochs

"Scotland's countryside is very beautiful and scenic. There are many hills and lochs. We found the climate not good, mostly cold and wet," said Mr. Louis Parnell, as he told of his year in Scotland as an exchange teacher. He taught at Perth High School for Miss Ann Williamson, who was a teacher at Manual last year. His wife and fourteen year old son accompanied him.

When asked about the people he replied, "They were kind, hospitable, friendly, and very pro-American. They are essentially conservative; that is, they don't go overboard for fads. The younger generation, however, is quite conscious of rock 'n roll, the twist, and the Madison. The people are very active in sports, but there is more participation than here."

Mr. Parnell emphasized that girls' sports are of great importance.

"We felt like the pioneers must have felt," he commented. He explained that their house was very pleasant and comfortable, but there was no central heating, storm windows or screens. House-keeping for Mrs. Parnell was quite a problem since they had no car, telephone, refrigerator, water-heater, sweeper, or electric iron; and there are no supermarkets.

"The teachers were wonderfully dedicated," he said. "Ann Williamson is a good example of the dedicated, good teachers, who practice under such adverse conditions."

"The school system was thoroughly undemocratic, very wasteful of human material. Education is determined for the children at the age of 11. Less than nine per cent ever get to college. There is very little learning. They learn only for exams."

While teaching in Scotland, Mr. Parnell received an honorary degree in English History from the University of Edinburgh.

Around the World and Back

Ken Finds Homeland Wonderful

"Around the World in Eighty Days" was the tune hummed by Senior Ken Massey last summer.

Ken and his mother toured the world in 64 days, leaving here June 29 and arriving home Sept. 1. The trip was sponsored by the Student International Travel Association, a private touring company.

Ken traveled on 14 different airlines. He had the opportunity to travel on one of the world's fastest jets, which flies from Karachi, Pakistan, to London, England, in six hours and forty-five minutes.

Among the places he visited were Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, India, Nepal, Ceylon, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, and the Azore Islands.

Ken said all the countries have different features, some backward, some progressive.

"In India almost everyone is poor. Most of the countries are, slowly but surely, developing a middle class. Beirut, Lebanon, was almost like Miami, Florida. They have American cars, American music, and American clothes."

"Europeans hitchhike almost everywhere they go. The men and women wear real short shorts in Europe, especially in Greece," Ken said.

"The taxi drivers of Japan are really wild. Tokyo is said to have more traffic accidents than any other city in the world. There are about ten persons killed each day in traffic accidents," he explained.

"The French people have no manners," he said. They push and shove to get on a boat or subway and are very loud and boisterous, Ken remembered.

In every country, it was necessary to exchange money for native currency. There was usually a set rate of exchange. In most cases, though, the people would accept the American dollar.

"Everyplace people know what the American dollar means, even if they don't speak a word of English," he added.

"All the countries seem to be trying to make progress to become like America in their economic systems. They seem to look up to America as a great, rich nation of millionaires. They don't under-

stand that when you go on a vacation, you spend a lot more money than you would at home," he added.

The temperature in most of the countries was 80 to 90 degrees every day.

"All in all, the trip was a truly educational experience. It made me appreciate more what we have at home in America—our way of freedom and our high standard of living are wonderful."

Real 'Deer'

Authentic Dress 'Makes' Princess

"I'll bet her arms get tired" is a thought that passes through the mind of anyone who watches Manual's Indian Mascot as she takes her place of honor in front of the Pep Club with the Cheerleading Squad, at Manual ball games.

The excitement of the game occasionally gets the best of this dignified Indian Princess, and she joins the Cheerleaders in a war dance to urge her Redskins on to victory.

When not assuming the role of an Indian, Manual's Princess is Senior Maureen Garrity. To be assigned this coveted job, a girl must try out before Athletic coaches, and the varsity cheerleaders. Scholarship, citizenship, appearance, and posture are all considered.

The authentic Indian costume worn by each Princess has been her official dress since 1951. It was made by a tribe of Kootiani Indians in Big Fork, Montana, noted for their bead-work and costumes designed for movies. Miss Gladys Denney, of the Art Department, has a summer home near Estes Park in Colorado; and she ordered the costume for the school through a friend who has a gift shop near her cabin.

The style chosen by the Indians for the dress has been used by the Plains Indians for hundreds of years.

The outfit was originally valued at \$300, but Miss Denney's friend was so interested in its intended use that she arranged for a special purchase at \$125.

Made of gray deerskin with matching moccasins, the dress is heavily beaded with symbolic figures in red and white. The symbols were taken from a war drum and sewn on the dress by a squaw named Mrs. Left Hand. It has several dangling white ermine tails; and according to the Indians, the scratches to be seen here and there, occurred when the deer brushed against shrubs and branches in their treks through the forest.

Is there any wonder that Maureen looks like a real Princess "straight from the reservation" when she mascots the Redskin teams?

Book Nook

Strange Story Has Fitting End

Brave New World by Aldous Huxley is the story of a misfit who couldn't acustom himself to a modern new civilization which had grown up around him—a strange, frightening world that most of us never hope to see.

John, called the Savage by the residents of the "brave new world," was born and grew up on a reservation which had been preserved to show the way life used to be when speaking of one's mother and father wasn't swearing, and having only one wife wasn't morally wrong. Citizens of the cities took weekend helicopter trips to this reservation to gape at the people in their fenced-in area, as if they were animals in a zoo.

One man, Bernard Marx, took a special interest in John and had him removed from the reservation in order to study his reaction to the new way of living.

John was given a grand tour of the new life. He was shown a factory where babies were born in bottles on an assembly line, where large nurseries trained six castes of children in their social behavior, with the aid of microphones placed under their pillows at night. He was also introduced to the use of a drug called "soma," which caused one to be extremely happy, moments after it was taken.

The rest of the story weaves a wild tale following John through his period of orientation. The way in which he finally reacts is a fitting ending for a strange, though extremely interesting, story.

Book Nook

Steinbeck Makes Ethan Hawley Real

The Winter of Our Discontent is an outstanding example of a man's internal fight with the moral corruptness of the present day. This man, Ethan Allen Hawley, bearing the old and respected name of a New England seafaring family, but nevertheless a financial midget, had focused on him, in sinister array, the almost irresistible forces with which the modern world attacks personal integrity.

Ethan Hawley worked as a clerk in a food store. The store was located on a block that his family had once owned; but, because of his father's poor investments during the war, all that was left of the Hawley Estate was the old Hawley House.

Ethan Hawley was one of the rare, really honest men of this time; he would record everything that he took from the store and deduct it from his pay. He never took advantage of anyone, nor did he ever do things for his own good if they were to prove detrimental to the welfare of other persons.

But, no matter how strong a man's character is, he seems to have a breaking point. Ethan Hawley was no exception to this.

How Ethan Hawley surrendered to the overwhelming temptations placed on him and how the results affected his life thereafter are vividly expressed as only a great writer such as John Steinbeck can do.

The Manual Booster

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Ind. Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1912 at Indianapolis, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

1947-50-56-57-58—NSPA—All American Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating 1944-52-54-56 57-58 Gallup Award 1946-50-54 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist 1954-55-56-57-58 Published Weekly

during the school year except for vacation periods and weeks following vacation by THE PUPILS OF THE EMMERICH MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL

2405 Madison Avenue ST. 4-2405 Price—10 Cents Per Issue

Member of Indiana High School Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, International Quill and Scroll.

Editor-in-Chief Susan Peters Assistant Cheryl Nackenhorst Page 2 Editor Nancy Bents Assistant Nancy Lagle Page 4 Editor Patty Koopman Assistant Ralph Tacoma

Sports Co-editors ..Mike Rogers and Gene Voelkel Photographers:Bob LaFara, Jayne Perkon, SponsorsMrs. Jane Hall Gable and Mrs. Barbara Hoeitke Reporters:Donna Black, Beverly Boyd, David Carter, Apon Chantravittune, Jeanne DeWitt, Dick Dillon, Betty Drake, Linda Ellis, Lynn Kinkade, Chuck Lambuth, Georgeanna Lewis, Tim Mills, Sally Pullen, Danny Ryan, Julie Schulz, Mary Shaw, Charlene Suite, Ruthann Surber, Linda Wilson.

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Denzil Attends Camp; Girls Aim Arrows

"The trip was exciting, educational, and I had a real ball!" Related Senior Denzil Throckmorton when asked about his trip to Association Island, Henderson Harbor, New York. Denzil represented Manual at the 528 athlete Fellowship of Christian Clinic on Association. The Island is on Lake Ontario in the 1,000 island area.

Each school in the county was represented in the six-day meeting. The boys arrived at Henderson Harbor Aug. 4 and left for home Aug 9. Denzil was picked to represent Manual as one of the school's most outstanding and scholastic athletes. Last year Denzil lettered in basketball, and won his second baseball letter and a slot on the All-city Baseball team. Since the athletic clinic parallels religion, each delegate was required to produce a letter from his minister about his church attendance and activity.

"The FCA committee had all our activities carefully planned and full of demonstrations by outstanding athletes," Denzil added. "Bob Petit, Carl Erskine, and Army's grid coach, Paul Dietzel were three of the big-name sportsmen present. Bob gave exhibitions on shooting and moves under the basket. Erskine illustrated the pitches that made him one of the National League's greatest pitchers with the Dodgers."

Paul Dietzel is president of the FCA and talked to the boys about sportsmanship and the relation of sports to religion. Dietzel is one of the most enthusiastic of the clinic's backers and has visited the clinics for several years.

One of the activities for the

Big Irish Down 'Skins In Hard-Hitting Tilt

With an eye on a city championship and a foot in the end zone, Cathedral handed Manual its third setback of the season last Friday night at Delavan Smith Field.

The 25-0 contest was a hard-hitting affair, but the Irish were too big to handle and keep from crossing the goal line.

The Irish barrage began at the opening kickoff when Co-Captain Mike Harrison returned the boot to the Redskin 26-yard stripe. A few plays later, Larry Hanley plunged for a TD. Larry is just one of the big backs in the Irish backfield.

Butch Hawkins and Joe Meade had a big part in the first play, and each scored by halftime. The Hawkins TD came just 17 seconds before the intermission. A pass interference penalty set up the touchdown.

The other touchdown came late in the fourth period, with Terry O'Connor carrying the pigskin. The Redskins were not able to muster a good threat to the tough Irish defense. Cathedral outrushed the Redmen 243 to 59 yards and gathered 19 first downs to just four for Manual.

Manual is looking yet for win number one, with Shortridge the next foe. The time is overdue for a victory, and the Manual team has played some good ball. Friday evening should be a good game for all fans and loyal Manual supporters.

boys each day was the "Dogpatch Olympics." This consisted of competition between the boys' groups in basketball, softball, touch football, and volleyball. Denzil admits that his team came "in last" in the standings.

Miss Theo Parr's archery intramurals are off to a Robin Hood start again this fall. Judy Yates and Joan Sterrett each tallied scores of 32 to lead the archers. Teams and scores are as follows:

Archerettes 218—Debbie Hoeeth, Terry Brown, Stella Moore, Judy Carver.

Sharp Shooters 236 — Lorraine Coseboon, Debbie Birdwell, Judy Yates, and Carla Cox.

Robinettes 216 — Joan Sterrett, Martha Westerfield, Carolyn Hickman, and Sandra Outcalt.

Comancheros 154 — Kathay Yates, Bonnie Eads, Sharon Cox, and Rita Stafford.

On the Field

We'll Have Dads' Numbers Tonight

Watch for Pop! Tonight is Dad's Recognition Night at the Shortridge-Manual game. Each father of a varsity player or manager will be honored at halftime. The Dads of the football team wear their son's numbers to show just who belongs to whom. Sergeant Jack Nunnery's ROTC Sponsors help seat the honored pops to their respective seats.

This will be the second appearance in mass for Manual's "Red-jacketed Cadets."

Harold Brown Wins Medal In Invitational

Harold Brown ran the Southport cross country course in 10:29 to receive a medal during the Southport Invitational. Seventeen squads ran in the varsity division, with Coach Jack Foster's men placing ninth overall in the team scores.

This meet was the second invitational of the year. The other, at South Grove golf course, was a fourth place finish among 12 teams for the Redmen. In the meet, Harold placed fifth over all with a 10:20 clocking.

In the reserve division at Southport, the Manual Harriers tied for seventh place with Cathedral.

B-Team Bows First Time

The Reserve Irishmen from Cathedral were responsible for the first Redskin loss in four games as they toppled the Redmen, 25-0. The game was played on the Delavan Smith Gridiron last Thursday, Sept. 26.

The B-Team overwhelmingly defeated Sacred Heart, Washington, and Howe in the first three tussels of the season.

Shortridge Moves In With Big Air Attack

Shortridge's Blue Devils gallop into Delavan Smith Field tonight fresh off a 32-7 victory over county-foe Ben Davis. Last Friday the Satans punished the Giants with a relentless attack that included 208 yards on the ground and 162 yards through the air. The win was Shortridge's first this year after three defeats.

Quarterback Mike Horner led the Satan onslaught with three touchdown bombs. Horner lofted a 24-yard touchdown heave in the first quarter to Earl Price. Horner struck again in the second period with a 22-yard throw to Bill Beacham for the winning points. Mike cut loose with a 25-yard hit to End Bob Stewart to lead off the third quarter.

Shortridge has nine lettermen back in the fold this year. Six offensive regulars are playing for the Satans, and inne defense specialists have returned. Earl Price nails down one end with his 220-pound hulk, and Paul McGehee mans a tackle position. McGehee stands 6-2 and tips the scales at 260 pounds. Typus Bingham, a 150-pound scabbard returns from last year. Bingham had 15.2 and 20.2 second times in the hurdles last spring.

Bill Beacham, a 154-pound

state wrestling champ, and letter winners Louis Kelley and Lynn Cain, a 170-pound guard, aid the Blue Devils for another year. Wiry Junior Mike Siskind puts his 155 pounds at fullback.

Last year the Satans downed the Redmen 6-0 when the Redskins were suffering a mid-season slump. With three losses and a tie showing on the season slate, the time is ripe for a Manual victory. There are only four games remaining this tilt. We have to win this one to have a winning season.

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Monitors Now on Duty To Aid Guests, Teachers

Manual monitors are now on duty. As before student helpers are posted throughout the corridors to greet guests of Manual and assist them, and to aid teachers in keeping the halls quiet during class periods.

Acting as "chief of the force" is Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, who is in charge of the whole operation. Just as precincts have captains, monitors serving each period are headed by a member of the faculty.

Serving first period and supervised by Mr. Fred Bennett are David Mills, Dan Kraus, Sharon Atwood, Mary Lou Roch, Pat Pollard, Jill Breeden, Jane Sprague, Ken Morwick, Dennis Bruns, Suzie Goodman, Linda Rush, Danny Cook, Phyllis Pryer, Sharon Callahan, Delores McKinney, Linda Spilmon and John Davy.

Checking the halls second period is Mrs. Maxine Kaleb who is assisted by Judy Amick, Veronica Branam, Cheryl Brooks, Becky Bottom, Virginia Charnes, Larry Keith, Karen Kord, Albert Lambert, Kathy Marshall, Margaret McFarland, Roberta Mobby, Mike Weidman, John Wagners, Linda Parker, Joyce Sippie, Jackie Noles, and Suzanne Barnes.

Mrs. Banks, Third

Mrs. Judith Banks keeps order during third period along with Dennis Dodd, Bruce Arnold, Sharon Kemmerer, Becky Cook, Beverly Strode, Donna Clark, Linda Kautsky, David McGuff, Shirley White, Nika Riley, Susan Menges, Mary Laue, Doug Booth, Mary Martin, Alvin Plahitko, Dennis Burns, and Mary Orlosky.

Fourth period monitors are headed by Mrs. Viola Ramsey. They are Joyce Dixon, Jerry Wilde, Patti Dunlap, David Dillon, Ralph Wurz, Rick Foster, Dwight Phillips, Debbie Hoereth, Dennis McDaniel, Bob

Tiffany, Dave Webb, Phyllis Engleman, Karen Edmonds, Joe Turner, Brenda Vanlandingham, James Marshall, and Sharon Foster.

During the fifth period, Mrs. Mary Anne Kondrath is in charge of Pete Bolls, Mary Civils, Gloria Carbonell, Emily Daly, Mike Dickerson, Nancy Edmunds, Wanda Green, John Hart, Carolyn Hickman, Janet Hendricks, Charles Maxey, Sherry Wallace, Walton Mosley, Martha Patterson, Richard West, David Yates, and Phyllis Alstott.

Sixth Period Workers

Mrs. Louise Plummer, during sixth period, supervises Jeffery Lawrence, David Carter, Linda Northard, Beck Weidner, Judy Wagstaff, Larry Corn, Martha Daves, Norma Toon, Nelson Miller, Horace Buckner, Becky Bottom, Nancy Cunningham, Larry Riedeman, Pam Davis, Steve Lawrenz, Ramonette Ford, and Bob Robinson.

Seventh period Bill Bryant, Ronny Fields, Erwin Schwarz, Mary Davis, Pat McWorter, Jim Mahurin, Steve Stuard, Larry Curtis, James Vadas, Shirley Williams, Arthurene Irwin, Shirley Coffman, Geraldine Cope, Carolyn Cothron, Russell Hancock, Janeann West, and Stephen Waterman are supervised by Miss Athena Chochos.

Monitors keeping watch the eighth period are John Cox, Donna Neal, Betty Jones, Boyle Briggs, Linda Harmeson, Cathy Keene, Richard Marendt, Causby Mosley, Jackie Noles, Charles Norman, Linda Schultz, David

Teacher Talk

Manual's 'Veep' Meets President

Vice-principal E. Franklin Fisher served as program chairman for the American Legion Boys Nation this summer at the University of Maryland where he met President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Mr. John Krueger served as an adult leader for a teenage group working in a mission school at Santa Cruz, New Mexico, for two weeks this summer. Manualites working with him were Marlowe Mullen and Jenny Graham.

Attending Butler University this summer were Mrs. Judith Banks and Mr. Nathan Scheib. Mrs. Banks did graduate work in secondary education. Mr. Scheib took courses in guidance and education which qualified him to receive his Master's Degree and a guidance license.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, gave instruction in a Guidance Workshop at Butler University. This was the fifth summer she has had this role.

Stewart, Janet Stokes, Carl Strait, Austin Wathen, and Larry Yager. Mr. Harold Beasley is faculty supervisor.

Mr. Charles Monroe has charge of ninth period monitors who are Dennis McDaniel, Don Galyan, Larry Gilliam, Nick Mitchell, Gibby Elrod, Linda Shea, James Maschmeyer, Brenda Goolin, Jerry Smith, Karen Hurt, Judy Carver, Bill Glass, Dave Patterson, Ginger Davis, Winifred Wilson, Don Taylor, and Judy Riddell.

Captain Mikits Inspects for Honors

Nine ROTC cadets won inspection honors for Friday, Sept. 27.

The cadets are as follows: Bill Fox, Tom Moore, David Christy, Mike Yarber, Fred Spain, Steven Walker, Steven Norris, Charles Roush, and John Drake.

The Cadet firing the highest score this week was Douglas Stegemoller.

Honorary Captain Vaida Mikit was the inspecting sponsor.

47 Comprise Boys Chorus

Forty-seven boys comprise this year's Boys Chorus Class.

These boys perform in the City Boys Chorus Festival, Manual's May Festival, and many other programs of this type, singing popular, semi-popular, classical, and spiritual music as well as folk songs.

"Our group is more active than ever before," stated Mr. Wendell Mertz, director.

Officers this year are Roger McHenry, president; Charles Wood, vice-president; Lucia Verdouw, secretary; and Charles Preston, treasurer.

A new course, Choir Preparation, has been added to the music program. It is designed for people who plan to go into Glee Club or Choir and provides training for these groups.

23 Senior Cadets Assist Manual, Grade School Faculties

Manual's cadet teachers number 23 this year. These students teach in grades one through eight at the surrounding grade schools and here at Manual.

To become a cadet teacher, a student must be a senior in good standing with average or above intelligence, and have good citizenship and health records. He must also be approved by his high school principal or sponsor and be willing to give extra time. The cadets may "teach" any grade of school from kindergarten to the eleventh grade, choosing elementary teaching one semester, and the secondary teaching level the second, if he likes. Upon satisfactory completion of each semester, he earns one credit.

Manual Cadets

Doing their cadet teaching here at Manual are Linda Borrer who assists Miss Helen Reed in Biology I, Marsha Cummings helping in Mr. Charles Hall's biology class, Jayne Perkon in Mr. Boese's Biology I class, and Anthea Salisbury who aids Mr. Noah Ellis in Biology I.

Sandra Cheshire works with Miss Mary Anne Kondrath in French I. Mrs. Frances Stewart is assisted in her English Ig class by Janet Pfeffer. Helping Mr. Volney Ward in Algebra I is Tom Mason. Barbara MacKinnon assists Mrs. Barbara Anderson in Senior Clothing, and assisting Miss Ellen Ramer is Vaida Mikits in Foods I. Mr. Gene Harvey is aided by Nancy Stroy in Typing II.

Cadet teaching in the Social Studies Department are June Boyatt with Miss Margaret Conso-dine and Ken Massey with

Mr. Elwood McBride, both in U.S. History I. Aiding Mrs. Jean Howell in her government class is Peggy Pearce. Rebecca Pearce cadet teaches with Mr. John Krueger in World History Ig, while Denise Shockley is assisting Mr. Maurice Huckleberry in his world history class.

Participating in the cadet teaching program at School No. 35 are Judy Coleman who aids Miss Bonnie Voss in jr. high English and Jeannie DeWitt, who assists Miss Marguerite Mahoney in grade two. Ruth Lillard also works with second grade under Mrs. Mary Thaxter. Linda Sohrweide assists Mrs. Gladys Chasey in grades four and five.

Work In Phys. Ed.

Mr. Gerald Root's boys physical ed. class at School 34 is assisted by Larry Markle. Cheryl Nackenhorst cadet teaches for Mrs. Betty McCarthy in girls physical ed. classes. Mr. Everett Bickell's junior high math students are assisted by Beverly Porter, and Denzil Throckmorton aids Mr. Charles Borchers' junior high social studies classes.

Cadet teachers grade papers, help individual groups of children, lead discussions, assemble equipment, tutor pupils after school, and are of general assistance to the teachers.

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