

The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 5

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

October 18, 1963

Newspapers Affect Peoples' Lives

Editorial

Manual Paper Is 'Booster'

Booster Checks on Special Projects Pursued During Last Ten Years

The Manual Booster's name is its editorial policy. To boost is to commend, endorse, and promote interests with enthusiasm and determination. This is the Manual Booster's directed course in selection, treatment, and placement of copy in the school paper. From our policy of boosting, we assume an obligation and privilege not only to publish news of events of the school accurately, but also to cover ideas and opinions and to encourage scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit.

Since school papers are widely read outside the school, much of the community's impression comes from this source. Student opinion is influenced, constructively or destructively, by its school paper. The policy of the paper dictates the type, quantity, and approach of content.

We commend admirable behavior as well as criticize the blameworthy, reveal and announce coming events as well as cover and enumerate past happenings. We applaud ability and talent in Manual achievements as well as in scholastic and extracurricular areas.

We campaign, announce, praise, discuss, inform, report, and intermediate with enthusiasm and determination in accord with our 'booster' policy.

Redskin Rooters to Whoop It Up At Pre-Southport Pep Session

Put the pep club, cheerleaders, band, and student body together and what results? Cheers, music, spirit and fun, of course! The Gymnasium 9th and 10th periods on Oct. 23 will be the setting of the return of the Redskin spirit!

This first pep session of the school year is appropriately placed just before the game with Manual's all-time rival, Southport.

Representatives of all school organizations met with cheerleaders and Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, last Friday to discuss plans for a skit, which will be a part of the pep session. These organizations have also been busy working on the peppy posters now in the

halls for the coming game.

Back the team and revive the well-known Manual enthusiasm! The players certainly have the potential; give them the incentive to play the best game yet. We can, we must, we will beat Southport!

Band Wins 'First' Tenth Year in Row

Manual's Marching Redskins completed a decade of winning "firsts" Saturday by rating in the First Division of the State Band Contest for the tenth consecutive year.

Manual competed in the Class A category, winning the highest number of points of their division on the Southport High School football field.

Mr. Doyal Plans 9A-9B Meet

Next Tuesday, 9A's and 9B's and their parents are invited to come to Manual at 7:30 in the evening for a parent-pupil conference in the Cafeteria. They will gain information about items such as the orientation program and the planning necessary for four years of high school. Highlight of the evening will be a question-answer period.

"Since everyone is new," stated Mr. Robert Doyal, freshman counselor, "No one should be afraid of asking questions."

Afterwards there will be a refreshment hour.

Swap!

Underclass Pictures Go on Sale, Nov. 8

Hear ye! Hear ye! Be it proclaimed that Friday, Nov. 8, is the night for the annual "Pic Parade," the dance at which underclassmen receive their pictures and exchange them with their classmates.

However, the invitation is also open to all seniors who are interested in fun and dancing. The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of King Ivan and Queen Ann. Ticket price will be 25 cents; the time is set for 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.



Editors' Conclave — Patty Koopman, Gene Voelkel, Mike Rogers, Nancy Bentz, and Editor-in-chief Susan Peters assemble for a Booster Editorial Board meeting.

—Photo by Bob LaFara

Seniors Receive Commendation In Merit Scholarship Program

Five seniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring have won commendation for their high scores.

Lynn Eden, Charles Edwards, Susan Peters, Mike Rogers, and JoNell Rugenstein scored among the top two per cent of the students who took the test. Of this two per cent, 32,000 pupils receive letters of commendation, and 13,000 are named semifinalists.

Semifinalists take a second examination further to establish their eligibility for National Merit Scholarships. Manual has four semifinalists, named earlier: Lane Charnes, Lynn Charnes, Joe O'Brien, and Ralph Tacoma.

"The letters of commendation, sent to those winning honorable mention, are tangible evidence of the high ability these seniors

have," said John N. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, and test scores of all Commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices when they took the qualifying test.

The Corporation offers other special services to help increase

(Continued on Page 4)

In recognition of National Newspaper Week when papers across the country are in the limelight, the Booster takes time out to do a bit of checking up on what Manual's own special newspaper has accomplished, since moving into the "new" building, in addition to publishing regular school news each week.

The Booster has promoted four National Safety Campaigns which are sponsored by the American Motorists Insurance Company. The Booster's special issues won second place in 1959, fourth place in 1962, fifth place in 1960, and sixth place in 1958. Certificates and cash prizes were awarded.

TB Project Wins

In 1961 the Booster received the best project award in the local competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Project awarded by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, and three of the four individual writing awards were won by Booster staff members.

Three George Washington honor medals and honor certificates for editorials have been awarded to the Booster by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. These were awarded in 1958, '59 '60, and '62. Also sponsored by the Booster in 1959 was an essay contest titled, "Explaining America to a Communist," for which the Booster won a Freedoms Foundation Citation and Honor Medal.

Zoo Benefits

The campaign for money for the Indianapolis Zoo was successfully promoted at Manual in December 1962 by the Booster.

The Booster has won All-American or First Class ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association every year since moving to the "new" building.

Thespians Plan Two One-Acts

"Soldadera" by Josephina Niggi and "Champagne Sec." by Carol Easton are the two one-act plays which the Manual Thespians will stage in the Auditorium on Oct. 31 at 3:15 p.m.

"Soldadera" is an account of feminine heroism during the Mexican Revolution. In this serious melodrama seven women outlaws, most of whom have seen their sons and husbands tortured to death before their eyes, stop the enemy and safeguard the precious storage of ammunitions even though they are hampered with a male captive.

A comedy, "Champagne Sec.," tells what happens when Henry and Emily Middle's celebration of their Silver Wedding anniversary is interrupted by Henry's first wife.

To find out how the women revolutionists stop the enemy and how Emily and Henry welcome Henry's wife, come and see the two-one acts for only twenty cents. Tickets may be purchased from any Thespians member.

Don't Look Now; It Isn't There — Yet



Un-Abridged — is Pleasant Run at Ransdell Street. We borrowed this bridge from up west of Madison just to show what might be built for a Manual crossing.

—Photo by Bob LaFara

Newspapers Serve All People

Will Rogers once said, "All I know is what I read in the papers." This just about sums up the important role that newspapers play in American life. Newspapers are more influential in molding the opinions of the American people than any other form of communications. Everyday 1,760 daily newspapers are published in America and read by people of all walks of life. Newspapers, therefore, carry a great responsibility to the millions of Americans reading them.

Freedom of the press does not imply freedom only for the writers of the newspapers, but means freedom for the readers. This means that the reader can expect accurate, clear, and unbiased news reporting. It also means that newspapers should not be used as a political or commercial weapon to sway the peoples' opinion or to gain prestige for certain individuals.

Freedom of the press means that the newspapers should serve the people by presenting objective news reporting, and that the people have the right to be discriminant and critical of the policy of American Newspapers.

Let's Not Play Sardines

Have you noticed that in many sections of Manual's halls during the five-minute "rush hour" that students are jammed together like sardines in a can? The traffic jams that occur are enough to make anyone's hair stand on end. Much of the confusion, however, could be eliminated if students would keep in mind a familiar eight-letter word—courtesy.

Some thoughtless people plant themselves smack in the middle of a hall. Others poke along very nonchalantly, forgetting that they're not the only pedestrians in the hall. On the other hand, there are the fellows who run as if they were on their way to a four-alarm fire, caring naught if they trample that poor fellow coming from around the corner.

It's a little difficult to crawl through a hall lined with people three abreast. Getting a drink of water can be a harrowing experience when others cut in line and push you out of the way. No one likes to be shoved around and clobbered with someone's elbow, but this is what happens when people get impatient.

It's hard to keep your composure and hold your temper when these unpleasant things happen. Although it's often trying to be courteous in the halls, do your part in helping to ease the congestion. "Courtesy is contagious!"

New Driver

Julie Play-acts Sixteenth Birthday

The Ivian, Manual's yearbook, played host at an "un-birthday" party last Thursday in the Publications Office after school. Junior Julie Schulz was guest of honor.

Since the sixteenth birthday is a big day in everybody's life—after all, this is the day on which one turns old enough to obtain a much coveted driver's license—this particular birthday was selected by the yearbook staff to help illustrate an important part of the book's theme.

Julie's birthday was not last Thursday, but she was selected as the candle blower because she has had her sixteenth birthday since school opened this fall and she is now the proud owner of an all-important slip of paper that allows her to drive a car.

Julie was photographed blowing out sixteen large candles on a big chocolate-iced golden cake while hungry staff members stood by watching—and waiting for the official cutting.

The Ivian staff will go to any lengths to get the proper atmosphere for the picture wanted.

Hundreds of pictures are taken for the yearbook in order to depict the exact ideas wanted for specific spots in The Ivian.

Publications owns a Speed Graphic camera and a well-equipped dark room where student photographers do their own developing, printing, and enlarging.

Photographers are Seniors Jayne Perkon and Chuck Williams and Junior Bob LeFara. They have recently taken on a new apprentice, Freshman Greg Hillan, a member of Cub Club.

Don't Look Now

Keys 'Off Limits' For Roving Eyes

"... and don't look at the keys!"

Where do these immortal words come from, practically every day? Why, from Manual's Business Department, now consisting of nine new rooms with fifteen teachers.

Typing, and learning to overcome the temptation to look at the keys, is only one facet of the department's teaching. General business, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, machine calculation, salesmanship, economic geography, business law, filing, shorthand, and office training are offered as well.

Although all business courses are elective subjects, many Manualites are enrolled, and many go from Manual with a major in Business into good jobs.

Seven Combinations

There are seven suggested combinations of business courses for a student to earn a major in Business. Typing 1 and 2 are required, plus five other subjects. A student has a choice of three main areas in which he may major: stenographic work, bookkeeping or record keeping, and (of interest especially to boys planning to go into business) selling or management.

Most of the business teachers will agree that shorthand is one of the hardest subjects because it requires much work and a good background of English grammar

Get 'em Up!

'Work in Stride' 94 Marchers

By Julie Schulz

"Get those knees up and point those toes." These orders are familiar to some ninety-four band members as we march out to a hard and dusty practice field each day.

During practice, getting down to the business at hand and really working are the intentions of each band member from the word "GO." The first few days of the week are spent memorizing new music and adding new formations for the current show. This often takes up the ninth and tenth periods, leaving time after school for working on the field.

Time is no element when we're out there practicing. We work until Band Director William Kleyla, the drum major, and the band itself are satisfied with the way the show is progressing. However, after an hour of standing on our feet, a five minute break is given. This is the time for the usual round of new jokes and relating of the day's happenings.

It's not unusual to see a girl's tennis shoe flying thorough mid-air from one

Crafty Artists

Spud Painting Yields Designs

Have you ever painted with a potato? This is one of the interesting projects of the craft arts classes.

A raised design is cut on half of a potato. Tempera paint is applied to this design, and copies of it may be reproduced on construction paper.

This process is similar to block printing, except that a potato is used instead of a block. By means of potato printing, the classes decorated their class folders. Everyone had different designs and different color combinations.

The classes keep step-by-step notes on all the projects they undertake. Among their first projects was the making of border designs. This was accomplished by drawing designs in heavy crayon on a piece of paper and then painting over them with water colors. This was more or less to introduce the students to the principles of art and design.

Scavenger Hunt

Mrs. Mildred Haskens collected numerous items for the classes this summer. On her "scavenger hunt" she obtained items such as tile squares which will be used as mosaic tile to make plaques, jewelry, ash trays, and many other articles.

She also acquired colored glass such

as is used in stained-glass windows. When it is "laminated" or heated, this glass melts together and many unusual designs and patterns can be obtained. The glass is used to make jewelry, plaques, ash trays, ornaments and dishes.

The Craft Arts II classes are making their own clay tools. These tools—scrapers, stamping tools, and stamping wheels—will be used to decorate clay ashtrays, dishes, and plaques. More advanced classes will do clay sculpturing.

Plaques tooled out of heavy aluminum foil are the practice project to use later in making tooled copper-foil book ends. Weaving is another of the activities taught in craft arts. Pictures can be painted by means of this skill. Among the many interesting types of weaving are hand weaving, which is done with a large, thick needle, and loom weaving, which makes a more tightly woven cloth. Handbags, wall plaques, and place mats are some of the articles that may be woven by these methods.

The students in the advanced class are allowed to choose their own projects. Some may pick any of the projects talked about or they may desire to work with leather-tooling or copper-enameling.

The students in the craft arts classes are always busy. Mrs. Haskens laughingly commented, "Come and join us in crafts; it's a three-ring circus."

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Oh, Rat!

Boas Make Home In Science Room

Did you know there are two boa constrictors at Manual? Mr. Edward Wall, head of the Science Department, ordered one of the snakes from Florida and Jim Brooks, a 1963 Manual graduate, brought in the other one.

"Both snakes are male," explained Mr. Wall. "One is 54 inches long and weighs about five pounds. The other is 25 inches long. The boa constrictor can grow to 18 feet in length and weigh up to 20 pounds."

The Science Department raises and breeds two white rats to feed the snakes. "One of the snakes hasn't eaten anything since we have had it; the other one eats one rat a month. A snake can live a whole year without food but we don't like leaving them that long without eating," Mr. Wall stated.

While Mr. Wall was gone for a year, studying at Harvard University, one of the snakes was kept at the home of a Manual student. "The name is withheld so that the neighbors won't know there was a pet boa constrictor living in their neighborhood," he laughed.

The Manual Booster

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

Editor-in-ChiefSusan Peters
AssistantCheryl Nackenhorst
Page 2 EditorNancy Bentz
AssistantNancy Lagle
Page 4 EditorPatty Koopman
AssistantRalph Tacoma

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

Redmen Fall to Titans In Wide-open 33-0 Tilt

The big Tech Titans tallied three second-period TD's to start their plunge over Manual in a 33-0 contest. The loss stopped the Redskins in their winning ways after the season's first win over Shortridge.

Gary Kennedy, the Titan's big fullback, scored the first touchdown with a one-yard drive after a 46-yard jaunt by Gene Akers. Akers himself tallied by running 64 yards around end for the second TD of the half. The last was another long run, this time by Mike Avery with an intercepted pass. The play covered 70 yards in all.

Akers scored again at the start of the second half on a 46-yard run. The last score was a Kennedy dash in the fourth quarter. Kennedy also scored all

three extra points.

This tilt was a comeback for Tech after two defeats to State-rated Cathedral and Kokomo. For the Redmen it was the fourth defeat of the season. With a 1-4-1 record, only three games remain: Broad Ripple, Southport, and Wood. The season has been one of bad brakes for the Redmen. Maybe the last three games will go Manual's way for an even season mark.

Harold Brown Captures Medal; Harriers Finish Season Today

Manual's Harriers, nearing the end of the 1963 season, have completed two more contests of their eight-meet schedule.

Last Saturday, the CC-men hauled the forces to South Grove for the annual Shortridge Invitational. This meet fielded the largest number of contestants in the state excluding the state championship meet. Five races were run since there were not enough lanes to run all teams at once.

Manual finished fifteenth in their race in the varsity open division. Harold Brown pulled in a medal for buzzing the course in less than 10:20. He placed 21st in a field of nearly 200. Bob Brown finished 12th in the second freshman race and was first man for Manual.

The Fostermen competed in the varsity city meet, Oct. 8, and came up with a fifth place. Shortridge captured the meet, and Washington's Dennis Grider took individual honors. Harold Brown crossed the line first for

Manual by placing tenth with a 10:21 clocking.

Manual's last scheduled varsity meet will be run today in the Sectional, and the last reserve and freshman meet will be Oct. 22, in the Reserve-Fresh City Meet.

Frosh Downed, Stand at 3-3

The Tech Titans downed the Manual Freshman Gridders 20-0, on the Titan Gridiron, Thursday, Oct. 10.

In the first half the Frosh line just didn't do anything at all. The second half gave way to some pretty decent ball though, when the Frosh moved the pigskin down toward the goal in the fourth quarter. Two TD's were completed by the Freshman, but neither of them counted because of pealties.

Billy Norris played a good game, making several long runs and completing the called-back touchdowns.

The Freshman slate is now 3-3.

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Racketmen Win Four-Way Match

As for tennis, Manual doesn't have a Pancho Gonzales or a Chuck McKinley—but it has a winning team. Coach Leland Walter's Racket Squad brought home the first-place bacon from the Southside Invitational September 23 and 24. The meet was a four-team affair between Manual, Wood, Sacred Heart, and Howe at the Garfield Park courts.

The tournament was set up so that a point was awarded to each advancement. With five positions and two doubles that were decided, Manual won four. Ron Rae added the number two championship to his credit, with Bob VanNoy and John Hartman winning at three and four. VanNoy and Hartman also tallied a victory in the number two doubles. As for the other three classifications, yours truly fizzled out in the number one spot, helped Ron Rae lose the number one doubles final, and watched Tom Hayworth fall at number five.

After watching Sacred Heart sweep all seven slots last year, the Redmen bounced back with nine points this fall. The Spartans fell to second place with six, Howe had four, and Wood scored two.

* * *

Debbie Hoereth led the Girls' "Robin Hooders" last week with

B's Win Fifth, 20-7, Over Tech

The Tech Titans were toppled 20-7 by Manual's Reserve Gridders on the Manual gridiron, Thursday, Oct. 10. Two pass interceptions were a couple of the highlights of the contest.

Larry Smith carried the pigskin over the goal in the first quarter, and Dick Cooper ran the ball over the line for the extra point. Next it was Benny Patrick who scrambled through the Titan line for the second Manual T.D., and Dennis Dodd got the extra point. Tom Mascari set up the next T.D. play by intercepting a Tech toss. The third and final Manual touchdown was a 23 yd. Dodd to Taylor pass. Dick Cooper also grabbed a Titan pass.

Doing a fine defensive job for Manual, were linemen Mike Clouse, Mike Harmon, Chuck Todd, and Charles Bidgood. The B-Team now holds a neat 5-1 slate, with their only loss being to the Cathedral Irish.

Redskin-Rocket Duel Today on Ripple Grid

The Redskins travel to Ripple tonight to encounter Bob Brown's Rockets. The tilt marks the seventh of the season for both squads and finds Broad Ripple with a 2-4 slate.

After streaking to a 19-6 third quarter lead last week against Washington, the Rockets fizzled fourth-quarter style, dropped 21 fourth-period points, and lost the game. Converted Halfback Mike Perry and Junior quarterback Rick Lee starred in the first three-quarters for the Rockets. Perry scored twice for Ripple; once going in from the one-yard line and once catching a pitch from Lee. Lee, at the start of the season, was holding down an end position. In the Howe tilt he switched to signal-caller and did such a good job that Coach Brown has had him playing there ever since. Perry had started at quarterback the first couple of games of the season.

With only seven seniors and 15 juniors on the team, Ripple packs promise for next year. Besides Junior Mike Perry at

a score of 266 markers. This week, the fourth archery meet of the season, the Sharpshooters are in front, with a score of 538. The Archerettes stand in second place with a tally of 416 points, while third place is held down by the Comancheros with 300 points. The Robinettes hold down fourth with 288 markers.

ROTC Wins

Last Monday Manual's ROTC rifle team beat that of North Central 1,279-1,255. Firing in the match were Charles Baker, Danny Eaton, Bill Lichtenberger, Jim Muir, Douglas Stegemoller, and Robert Weidner. Jim Muir was finally forced to yield his place as the team's high firer by Doug Stegemoller who shot the high score for the team.

From this match the team went to Washington to attempt to eliminate another rival in the tournament-type match. Halfback, the Rockets have Car-

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Booster Looks Up Ten Former Editors

What becomes of "old" Booster editors? To prove that they are a pretty good breed, the staff ran down this information about the editors for the last ten years:

Editor for 1953-54, Don Lindemann graduated Phi Kappa Phi from Butler University. After serving with the Air Force for three years, he earned his Master's degree in accounting from Washington University. He is now attending Harvard Business School.

Roger Smith, who edited The Booster in 1954-'55, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wabash College, where he is now teaching while working on the dissertation for his Doctorate from Indiana University.

The 1955-'56 editor, Jim Miller, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Penn State—and is now attending Yale Divinity School while serving as an assistant pastor in New Haven, Connecticut.

The 1956-'57 editor, Miriam Scharfe, graduated Phi Kappa Phi from Butler to go into teaching.

After being editor in 1957-'58, Janice Moran attended Butler. Upon graduation, she became a social studies teacher.

June Kistler, editor in 1958-'59, graduated from Indiana Central College last spring.

Senior-Parents Set Conference

All Seniors and their parents are invited to attend the Senior Parent-Pupil School Conference, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Cafeteria.

Seniors, parents, and guest speakers will discuss topics such as college scholarships and non-college training beyond high school. This conference is not only for college-bound people, but for all seniors.

"This will be an excellent opportunity to have questions answered concerning senior activities," says Mr. Howard Thrall, Senior Sponsor.

A senior at Butler, John Hershberger, editor in 1959-'60, is majoring in radio and television.

Dorothy Porter, who edited the Booster in 1960-'61, is now a junior at Indiana Central College.

Now a sophomore at Indiana University, Jane Graham was Booster chief in 1961-'62.

Last year's editor, Jerry Steadham, is now a freshman at Wabash College.

Publications Staffers to Attend High School Press Convention

Delegates to the Forty-second Annual Convention of the Indiana High School Press Association will be welcomed once again to Franklin College, Oct. 25-26.

From the publications staffs are Manual's delegates Jo-Nell Rugenstein, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Susan Peters, Sonny Coffey, Chuck Lambuth, Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications, and Mrs. Barbara Hoeltke, Assistant.

Also Bob LaFara Linda Ellis, and Beverly Boyd. Jo-Nell, editor of the '64 Ivian, will participate in a panel discussion at the convention. The topic for discussion assigned Jo-Nell is "Academic Coverage."

Mrs. Gable, last year's Faculty President of the IHSPA, will present a special session on "Advertising."

Students from all regions of Indiana will gather to study newspaper and yearbook techniques through classes and informal discussions with other students.

The scope of the convention is not limited to high school journalism alone, but will reveal career opportunities in special classes and present two convocations featuring Mr. Richard L.

Seniors Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

scholarship opportunities for the students who win commendation and semifinalist standings. The commended students and semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for other scholarships offered through the National Merit Corporation.

These Redskins were among the high school juniors, representing some 16,500 schools, who took the three-hour National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test last March. The examination, which covers five separate areas of educational development, is the first step in the yearly searches for scholars to receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

WMHS Resumes Early Morning Broadcasts

Resuming early morning broadcasts, WMHS, Manual's own radio station, presents programs of interest from 7:30 A.M. to 7:55 A.M. daily. Station WMHS is located on the second floor in Room 235.

Donna Berry is this year's station manager. Other staff members are Bob Humes, chief engineer, and Iris Ryan, station secretary. Mr. Malcolm Stern sponsors the club and morning program.

Radio club members are Ralph Williams, Pam Callahan, Rick Foster, Rod Clifford, Dave Ford, Nick Mitchell, Sam Drake, Dave Blythe, Mike Meyer, Elvin Jones, Jim Marley, Dale Taylor, and Larry Gardner.

WMHS welcomes student advertisements or club meeting notices. "We will be more than happy to read club news over the air each morning," encouraged Mr. Stern. "Send the notices to me or place them in my mailbox."

Aims of the Radio Club are to learn how to operate a radio station, to serve the school through the station and to have fun while doing it, he pointed out.

"At the moment, we are training new members to take over the responsible positions in the club," stated Mr. Stern.

Other activities planned for the year are work on variety in programming and touring local

radio stations. Taping short radio plays for the air will also be attempted.

Students interested in joining the Radio Club should contact Mr. Stern or attend the club meeting.

Around the Halls

Judy McBride On Staff Again

Judy McBride, last year's Page 2 editor, has joined the staff of The Review, the school paper at Oberlin College, where she is a freshman.

Senior Phyllis Engleman spoke last week along with Mrs. Alice Ross, to members of Manual's Future Nurse Club, as well as all other interested students, about volunteer work at Central Hospital. Phyllis, a volunteer worker herself, told of the many opportunities open to volunteers, and she encouraged more students to join in the volunteer program.

Chums!

Are in order as Seniors start their round of picture taking for Ivian's Album Section.

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