

# 'Turnabout Day' Participants Listen, Lead, and Learn

Don't be too surprised if your teachers look more youthful next Wednesday because they are students replacing teachers for Turnabout Day. Every year for one day during American Education Week, Manual seniors and teachers exchange places to give students a better understanding of the problems of education.

"The aim of Turnabout Day is not the enlistment of students in teaching but the exposure of the profession to the judgment of teenagers," stated Mr. Richard Blough, Chairman of American Education Week.

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Seniors who take over administrative positions are chosen by a committee composed of Mr. Blough, Mr. Wayne Dunbar, Miss Elena Raglin, and Mrs. Frances Stewart. Most other teachers chose their student replacements. All students and participating teachers are invited to a refreshment hour sponsored by the PTA in Room 217 from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Manual Student Principal for a day, Bob Humes will preside at the stay-in-school auditorium on that day as one of his many

official duties. A movie, "When I'm Old Enough, Goodbye," will be shown.

Serving as Vice-principal E. Franklin Fisher will be Linda Wilson. Dan Nicoson will be Vice-principal Noble Poole. Dean of Boys, Mr. John Patten will be replaced by Roger Day, and Donna Berry will be serving as Mrs. Vivian Siener, Dean of Girls.

Others participating in Turnabout Day will be Patty Ebbler as Miss Virginia Edds, school nurse; Susan Peters as Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications;

Bobbie Harrison as Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Director of Placement; Beverly Porter as Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities; and Diane Lindley as Miss Helen Negley, Librarian.

Acting as Mr. Harold Pagel, Director of Visual Education, is Tinka Leonard; Director of Athletics Mr. Harry H. Thomas, Denzil Throckmorton; Director of Counseling, Mr. Howard Thrall, Sandra Northern; Program Production Director, Mr. Carl Wright, James Haas; Grade School Counselor, Mr. Robert Doyal, Robert Tiffany.

Other positions being filled will be Mr. Millard Arnold, Head of the Language Department, Sandra Cheshire; Mr. Richard Blough, Head of the English Department, Steve Davis; Mr. Oral Bridgford, Head of the Physical Education Department, Gerhard Gennrich; Mr. Oran Davis, Head of the Art Department, James Komann; Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Head of the Business Education Department, Jan Pastrick; Mr. Roland Hawkins, Head of the Social Studies, Vic Jacobs; Mr. William Kleyla, Head of the

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## The Manual Booster

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### Ivian Royalty To Reign At 'Pic Parade'

Tonight is the night for the 1963 "Pic Parade." It will be from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Manual Cafeteria. This dance is part of the year-book activities, as it is here that underclassmen pictures are put on sale. These pictures will appear in this year's Ivian. Price of the pictures is \$2.00.

As part of the annual tradition, King Ivan and Queen Ann will be crowned. Candidates for this year's royalty are Steve Davis, Jim Jewell, Roger Day, Jeanne Fletcher, Shrynn Johnson, and Connie Mudd. Seniors Jim Wallace and Don Wallace will spin the records.

"Although pictures can be purchased in the Publications Office next week, why not come to the 'Pic Parade' and join in the fun of both looking at your own pictures, exchanging them with your classmates, and dancing," suggests Editor JoNell Rugenstein.

### Princess Susan Goes to Lunch

Senior Susan Peters will be Manual's "Princess of Light" at a luncheon sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' Association at the Columbia Club tomorrow.

A lucky spin of a wheel of fortune will choose the "Queen of Light" from Princess candidates, representatives of the 17 Marion County High Schools.

The Queen, surrounded by her court of princesses, will be featured on a float in the annual Christmas parade, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, and Vice-principal E. Franklin Fisher, also will attend the luncheon.

### Rifle Team Wins Third in City

The Rifle Team of Manual's ROTC Battle Group took third place in its first all-city tournament.

All city ROTC Rifle teams attended ceremonies at Tech. Major Donald Blottie, PMS, presented Manual's high firer, Jim Muir, a ribbon and a letter of commendation.

The members of the team, coached by Sgt. Jesse Mills, are Jim Muir, Bill Lichtenberger, Douglas Stegemoller, Danny Eaton, Charles Baker, and John Weidner.



**It's Official** — Mayor Albert H. Losche presents Booster Reporter Ralph Tacoma a copy of his proclamation to declare Nov. 10-16 National Education Week in Indianapolis. Present at the Oct. 22 signing ceremony were Mr. Richard Blough, chairman of Manual's American Education Week Committee, Vice Principal E. Franklin Fischer, and Mr. James Kastetter.

—Photo by Chuck Williams

## Manual Receives Red Cross Gift

New equipment for Manual's Home Nursing classes was dedicated by members of the Indianapolis Red Cross Oct. 31.

### Eleven Enter Cheering Meet

Manual's cheerleaders participated in the Seventeenth Annual Cheerleaders' Conference Nov. 2 at Indiana University.

The theme of the conference was "We've Got Spirit." All members of the varsity squad attended: Lynn Barnett, Jeanne Fletcher, Robin Rogers, Beverly Porter, Linda Harkness, Sue Huppert, Tinka Leonard, Robbie Olds, and Bob Bauer. Fran Coffey and Kathy Seyfried represented the Reserves.

Newton Loken, a professional cheerleader was Master of Ceremonies. Folk singing, gymnastics, and exercise demonstrations were included in the program.

The cheerleaders were graded on four criteria in their competition: personal appearance, co-ordination of squad, pep and enthusiasm, and total effect or originality.

Room 214 now has four hospital beds, a demonstration table, and swivel chairs which enable the students to turn to different sides of the room to see demonstrations and practical applications of the equipment.

This gift to the school is a memorial to Mr. George S. Olive, who was a long-time worker in the Red Cross, and an 1899 Manual grad. After his death, the Red Cross received many gifts in his memory. Manual was chosen by a memorial committee, headed by Mr. Wallace O. Lee, to receive the money in the form of equipment for Red Cross training. Manual was the first

### Vic Jacobs Wears Football Crown

Senior Vic Jacobs was crowned King Football V during the "half time" at the Pigskin Prom last Saturday night in the Manual Cafeteria. Couples attending the party-dress affair elected Vic from among the fifteen candidates, all the senior varsity football players. The Prom, annually sponsored by Masoma and Roines, was in honor of the 1963 football team and coaches.

## Parents, Visit School Open House Evening

"Education Strengthens the Nation" is the theme for the 68th annual Open House at Manual on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Parents will be able to meet and talk with their child's teachers and to visit their child's class rooms to observe their working environment. Principal C. Edgar Stahl extends a welcome and urges all parents to take advantage of this opportunity.

Faculty hospitality director for the night is Mr. Harold Beasley of the Math Department. Co-hosts and cohostesses from the

### Speechless Athletes, Marchers Dine, Win Awards

Football players, band members, cheerleaders, cross-country men, and special guests dined on steaks Wednesday evening at the Fall Awards Banquet in Manual's Cafeteria.

Tri Hi-Y and Masoma members served the dinner, sponsored by the PTA.

Mr. Herb Schwomeyer, dean of men at Butler University, emceed the program, during which block M's and other awards were presented.

"My kind of banquet—no speeches just good food!" one boy was overheard to say.

Student Affairs Board, Masoma, Roines, FTA Club, and ROTC will help. As parents arrive, these students will distribute a Directory of Teachers, listing each teacher, his department, and the room where he can be found; and a fact sheet entitled "Your Schools — Time for a Progress Report."

Open House is the fourth day of American Education Week, which will last from Sunday, Nov. 10, to Saturday, Nov. 17. Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English Department, is Chairman of American Education Week at Manual. Booster reporter Ralph Tacoma accompanied Mr. Blough to the office of Mayor Albert Losche, who signed the formal document proclaiming American Education Week in Indianapolis.

The proclamation concluded, "therefore, I, Albert H. Losche, Mayor of the city of Indianapolis, do hereby proclaim Nov. 10-16, 1963 to be 'American Education Week' in Indianapolis and urge all citizens to acquaint themselves more fully with the programs and needs of education and to rededicate themselves to strengthening and improving this essential safeguard of our nation."

## Seniors Enter Lilly Contest

The Lilly Endowment Inc., extended for another year the Social Studies scholarship of \$1,000 to a senior for outstanding work in History and related work in Social Studies. The following students have been admitted to the Lilly Scholarship program: Alice Bone, Sandra Cheshire, Judy Coleman, Ronald Drahos, Vaida Mikits, Peggy Pearce, Susan Peters, Michael Rogers, JoNell Rugenstein, Gene Voelkel, and Ralph Tacoma.

To be eligible a student must plan to enroll in college, be a Social Studies major, and rank in the upper 25 per cent of his class. A research paper and oral examination are also required.

Each student participant will have a faculty sponsor to help and guide them during their research. The sponsors are Mr. John Patten, Mr. John Krueger, Mr. Jack Johns, and Mrs. Jean Howell.



# Let Mom, Dad Be Our Guests

This is American Education Week, Manualites, a week recognizing all that takes place five days a week within Manual's halls. The homework, the tests, term papers, slide rules, and textbooks are more than just our daily routine as high school students. They are a part of the education and cultivation of our minds and bodies that will inevitably influence our lives.

What four years well spent at Manual can and will do for a person is limitless. It can mean a better paying job and, therefore, a higher standard of living for the rest of one's life. It can mean pride and self-satisfaction in what one has done with his abilities and talents. An educated person is an asset to his country, his city, and his family. An education enables a person to hold high ideals and sound opinions and to make intelligent decisions all through his life. An education will make a person's life more rewarding and fulfilling.

This is what being at Manual can do. How can we as students show our appreciation and pride for Manual?

If we all bring our parents to Manual's annual "Open House," a closer relationship between teacher, parent, and pupil will exist. The purpose of the "Open House" is to give the parents of Manual students a picture of life at school. By talking together, the student and his parents will have a better understanding of each other. We have a school and faculty to be proud of. Let's all express our pride by bringing our parents to "Open House."

## Leapin' Romeos

### Cheer Gals Mob Robbie and Bob

"Wow! There he is again. Now I know I'm coming back!"

These are some of the comments one might have heard at the week-long cheerleading camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, last summer. Reasons for such comments: Robbie Olds and Bob Bauer. It seems that these two tumblers were the only boys at the camp and that many girls went "head over heels" for them. Among the sea of femininity were five other Manual cheerleaders: Lynn Barnett, Bev Porter, Jeanne Fletcher, Fran Coffey, and Jean Reuter.

"There were 208 girls to two boys!" remarked Bob Bauer. "That's 104 apiece." He added, however, that after the first day he didn't care if he ever saw another girl or not.

"The first day I was nervous, being around so many girls," explained Robbie Olds. "But after that I wasn't self-conscious any longer. The staff was marvelous!"

The cheerleading squad learned new arm movements, jumps, new cheers and routines. They followed a busy schedule. After breakfast there was a one mile hike to the top of a hill where cheers were learned and practiced for as long as four hours in the afternoon. In the evenings each group would do cheers for the other cheerleaders. There was also competition cheering.

#### Cheers Are Nationwide

"I have a lot more respect for cheerleading," said Robbie Olds, "because we saw the same yells done by cheering squads from all over the country."

When asked how he learned his acrobatics, Bob replied, "I've taken lessons for six years at southside Turner's School of Physical Education."

Robbie answered, "I just picked it up

over several years by teaching myself and practicing over and over again. I really became interested in acrobatics when I attended my first Big Ten gymnastic meet at Ohio State University. I've also attended Turner's which is noted for gymnastics."

Bob said that he liked ground work the best, like hand, head, and neck springs, back hard springs, flips, and double-dive rolls. "Swans are lots of fun," he added.

#### Trampoline Is Favorite

Robbie said that he likes work on trampolines about the best, especially back and front doubles. He has a ten bounce routine worked out, composed of difficult back and front doubles, which he will use in a gymnastic meet tomorrow.

Robbie and Bob gained national recognition recently when their names appeared in *Cheerleader, U.S.A.*, the official publication of the U.S. Cheerleader's Association. In a column about the camp, it described the boys as "those absolutely tantalizing tumblers from Manual High School." Sounds like Robbie and Bob had fun!

Just think; since Bob is a graduating senior this year, Robbie would be the only boy if he attended next summer. If so, good luck, Robbie—and good luck, girls.

## What Is It?

### Education's Not 'Nose in Book'

In recognition of American Education Week, students from Miss Dorothy Robertson's English 3g class gave their interpretations of the meaning of education. We quote several here.

Robert Percifield believes that education is a stepping stone to a better way of life. "Education," he said, "is a power that strengthens your mind, body, and soul." He feels that education is a discipline of mind and character through study and instruction.

Linda Scheier said, "To me education is more than twelve or more years with my nose stuck in a book. Education is a stepping stone to greater things. It prepares young people for the future by developing their minds."

"Education is like a ladder," Linda continued; "the farther you climb the more you see and understand the world."

#### Build With Education

"When education is our cornerstone, we can build for a better culture," said Kathleen Wynalda. "Education is the key to success and the path to better living. Education can open many doors as we travel life's highways."

Marchita Lemme added, "Education is the training for life's many opportunities. It is a cultivation of the mind, the heart, and the hand."

Kirby Cook feels that education is a horizon that must be seen beyond, and an invitation that must be accepted.

## 'A' Magic

### Application Turns the Trick

Report cards brought sighs of relief and self-satisfaction from many Manual students as they viewed the results of their homework and studying. The Honor Roll on Page 4 will attest to 233 of them. Some students who received high grades on their reports cards have a few hints for studying.

Catherine Hafer, freshman, suggests that unless you are a "quiz kid" you should spend some time on every subject every night. This is most easily accomplished by doing the longest and most difficult subject first. "When I become

overly tired I usually relax a few moments with a 'milk and cookie break'" Catherine stated.

"Know and understand assignments," says Senior Judy Coleman. By helping someone who is having trouble, you yourself may profit, Judy also suggested. Incidentally, Judy has been helping Apon Chantravtune, foreign student from Thailand; she finds this very helpful to her. After all, explaining something to someone whose English is limited, adds to your own knowledge.

Sandy Cheshire, another senior, is against "cramming." "It might help out temporarily, but will be of no use on a final exam later in the semester," she said. She also suggests three step study program when preparing for a test. Rapidly reading the material first for content, and then slowly re-reading and taking notes can be very beneficial. Mental review following the other steps aids in retaining material for future use. "The main factor is development of a good individual reading technique," says Sandy.

#### Interest Is Essential

"Attitude is a very important factor while studying," stresses Senior Bob Humes, who incidentally leads the honor roll with straight A's and 44 honor points. "Before I can do justice to a subject, I have to have some degree of interest in it." Although this is sometimes difficult to accomplish, if a student has enough initiative to try to like a subject, he usually can.

By following these hints, a person with the ability is almost sure to succeed in all his subjects.

Adopting some of these suggestions may put you on the honor roll at the end of this six weeks.

## Letters to Editor

### Sophs Expound On Lunch Setup

When the new rule was made about all pupil's going to lunch in the cafeteria, I thought it might be good. Later I found out what it caused for the decent kids at Manual. The people who used to cut lunch come in and bother and make trouble for the people who behave. They throw paper at our food and push chairs, just for meanness. Even when something is said to the teacher about the trouble, he just says, "It's not my rule."

I think that there should be no such rule as this that keeps the troublemakers in the cafeteria. I think if the people who made this rule had to put up with the trouble that we do, they would understand my feelings.

Thanks,  
A sophomore

## Book Nook

### 'The Nun's Story' Offers Excitement

The Nun's Story is an exciting and interesting book from beginning to end. It concerns a young nun who left her convent. She was very devoted to her religion, but no matter how hard she tried, she was unable to keep her vows as strictly as is expected of nuns.

There are many exciting incidents in this book. One of the most exciting occurred when Sister Luke worked as a nurse in a mental institution. One of the patients, who considered herself as the Archangel and took the name "Gabriel," asked for a drink of water. As this patient was said to be quite dangerous, Sister Luke was warned not to open the cell alone. When she disobeyed that order, a fight resulted, and Sister Luke might have been killed, if help had not come.

Sister Luke worked in many different capacities, and many phases of convent life are described. The strict vows of nuns and their daily supplications to God are also described. The story contains excitement and warm entertainment.

### 'Rule Benefits All'

The new idea of taking attendance in the Cafeteria during lunch periods should not only benefit Manual students, but also uphold the name of Manual High School.

The rule should benefit many Manualites by keeping them in the Cafeteria instead of allowing them to loiter around service stations or restaurants, a practice which could very well get them into trouble with the police. If they are late getting back to school, they will be in trouble, not only for being tardy but also for cutting classes. This rule should uphold Manual's name by keeping these students from noontime hangouts, which should please the owners of these places.

This new system should reduce confusion in the Cafeteria because it requires pupils to sit at the same table every day. This should eliminate their coming into the Cafeteria and finding their tables occupied by others.

For these reasons, I feel that the new system should serve its purpose very well. If the students who usually cut lunch begin to eat in Manual's cafeteria, their diets will be much improved.

A sophomore

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## Fostermen Complete Schedule; Finish Seventh in Sectional

Gaining a seventh out of 21 teams in the Cross Country Sectional, Oct. 18, at South Grove Country Club were Coach Jack Foster's Harriers. Richard Newkirk placed first for Manual as the Redskins completed their schedule. Newkirk's time was 10:44 as he placed 24th in the meet. Other Manual scorers were Robert Brown, 34th; Merrell Owen, 37th; Larry Johnson, 45th, and Darrell Owen, 54th. Ben Davis won the meet, compiling 68 points.

The final meet of the season was run Oct. 22 at South Grove in the Reserve and Freshmen City meets. The Reserves copped a fifth in their meet and the Freshmen took a fifth out of a field of nine teams. Bob Brown of Manual won the Freshman meet with a time of 7:23. Erich Brown, Bob's brother, placed seventh, touring the course in 7:59.

The 1963 varsity runners placed highest in the Washington and Howe Invationals with a fourth and third, respectively, and in the City and Sectional meets with a fifth and seventh, respectively. Harold Brown missed Leon Carter's course record of 10:07.5 by only three seconds.

## Turnabout Day

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Music Department, Ronnie Neesen; and Mr. Edward Maybury, Head of the Industrial Arts Department, Larry Mills.

Taking the place of M. Sgt. Jack Nunnery will be Cadet Col. James Muir; Sue Byers, Mrs. Pauline Stark, Head of the Home Economics Department; Joe O'Brien, Mr. Ronald Parke, Head of Mathematics Department; and Dennis Johnson, Mr. Howard Wall, Head of the Science Department.

Phyllis Engleman takes the place of Miss Charlotte Hafer, Secretary; Judy Greeson, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Clerk-Librarian; Nancy Stroy, Mrs. Dorothea Frazee, Bookkeeper; Barbara MacKinnon, Mrs. Patricia Pollard, Receptionist; Denise Shockley, Mrs. Mary Schwieler, Registrar; Nancy McDonnell, Mrs. Hilda VanArsdale, Stenographer; Terry Jinks, Mrs. Daisy Wall, Attendance; Bob Wheeler, Mrs. Rausbel Williams, Bookstore; and Vaida Mikits, Mrs. Frances Hill, Clerk.

Barbara Stellhorn will serve as Mrs. Edith Hoffman, Cafeteria Manager; and David Marx, Mr. James Monson, Head Custodian.

onds and pulled in many medals throughout the season.

Seniors graduating from the team this year are Harold Brown, Larry Johnson, Terry Jinks, and Ron Rae. Returning varsity men for the 1964 season are Dick Newkirk, Merrell Owen, Darrell Owen, Robert Brown, Jim Wood, and Tom Roberts.

## B's Win Six For Nice Show

The end of the Reserves' football season was crowned by a forfeit from Wood School which gave Manual's Reserve Team their sixth win for the season. On Oct. 22 the B-Team was downed 25-13 by the Southport Cardinals and was beaten 19-13 by Broad Ripple on Oct. 17.

The B-Team started the season with a victory and ended with a win. The Manual Reserves won over six teams this season: Sacred Heart, Washington, Howe, Shortridge, Tech, and Wood High Schools. The only losses suffered were to Cathedral, Broad Ripple, and Southport.

## Frosh End 5-4, In 35-25 Win

The Freshmen gridders completed their season last Thursday, Oct. 31, with a swamping 35-25 victory over Wood High School. This game followed a win over Perry East and a loss to Broad Ripple during the vacation period.

Manual got the first T.D. of the Wood game and four more before the end of the contest. Touchdowns were compiled by Joe Norris, Don Silas, Guy Taylor, and Paul Cook.

The Frosh downed Perry East, Oct. 22, in a grinding duel, 33-26. Touchdowns were scored by Norris, Silas, Taylor, and Gomer Hill.

The 'Skins were beaten 27-0, Oct. 17, by Broad Ripple in the second clash of the season between the two teams. The Redmen had previously beaten the Rockets at the first of the season. The tilt ended the Freshmen season and left the Frosh with a 5-4 season slate.

## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### Backfield to Stay With Coach Ellis

Coach Noah Ellis practically has his entire backfield back for next year. Bonecrusher Jerry Lewis heads the list of 1964 returnees. Jerry's had an outstanding year at the fullback post and has a lot to expect for next year. Scatbacks Larry Smith and Rich Cooper have seen enough action this season to make them certified threats to grid opponents in the future. How about Soph-sensation Ron McBride's performance this year. Ron's bootlegs around end were part of the driving force that enabled our 'Skins to tarnish Southport's glittering record. All-City Quarterback in a couple of years?

Some real "movers" drop to the sidelines with this season. Quarterback-End Vic Jacobs turned in a great performance and ended three years of varsity play. Dan Nicoson had some fine games in alternating with McBride at QB. Tackle Pete Van Dyke was one of the toughest in town. Leg churning Mike Kratoska gained valuable yardage from halfback and put the "foot" back into the game for Manual. Lester Lull, Gary Eby, Don Mosby, and Ron Stevens formed the rest of the Senior forward wall that held so well this year.

Lee Gadiant, Eddie Norris, and Bob Whitson stopped their share of corner sweeps. Dennis McDaniel, Jim Arnold, Mike Stiles. Mike Mascari, Steve Adams, and Gary Helm all performed their duties well when called upon. The guy with the toughest break of the season was Bill Jones. Bill snapped his collarbone during practice after the Southport tilt and will be laid up well into basketball season.

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The Annual Dad's Club Basketball Clinic is scheduled for next Monday, Nov. 18. This yearly occasion kicks off the basketball season and pits the net squad in an inter-squad scrimmage as the highlight of the evening. Get your pop to come over for a pre-season preview of the basketball team. It's free!

## Redskins Play Better Than '2-5-2' Looks

Manual played its most exciting football to end the season, beating Broad Ripple 13-7, tying Southport 14-14, and falling to Wood 26-20.

Coach Noah Ellis team racked up a deceiving 2-5-2 record of "off-and-on" performances.

The Redskins could easily have finished the year with a victory, but Steve Minor's army beat the clock for Woods' Woodchucks. Minor hit Tom Craig for a 23-yard TD on the final play of the game to break a 20-20 tie. Craig and Minor were the stars for Wood, and the combo connected for two other scoring jaunts earlier in the contest.

Manual had some outstanding performers also. Jerry Lewis scampered for three TD's and a 50-yard pass interception. On the defensive side, Pete Van Dyke gave a hard-nosed performance in his last Redskin game.

Southport won the first half and Manual the second in the annual match of rivals. The Cardinals jumped to a 14-0 lead before Manual started to move. Ron McBride and Richard Cooper scored with Vic Jacobs catching two extra point passes to tie the game, while some good defensive play went on.

The Redmen held off a late Southport drive and kept the game tight to the last play of the contest.


The Manual defense played its best game against Broad Ripple as it held the Rockets scoreless until late in the game. Jerry Lewis scored early in the first period. That accounted for all scoring until the last quarter when Eddie Norris caught a 200-yard toss from Ron McBride to round out the scoring.

During the 1963 football season, Manual downed Shortridge and Broad Ripple, tied Howe and Southport, and lost to Sacred

Heart, Washington, Cathedral, Tech, and Wood.

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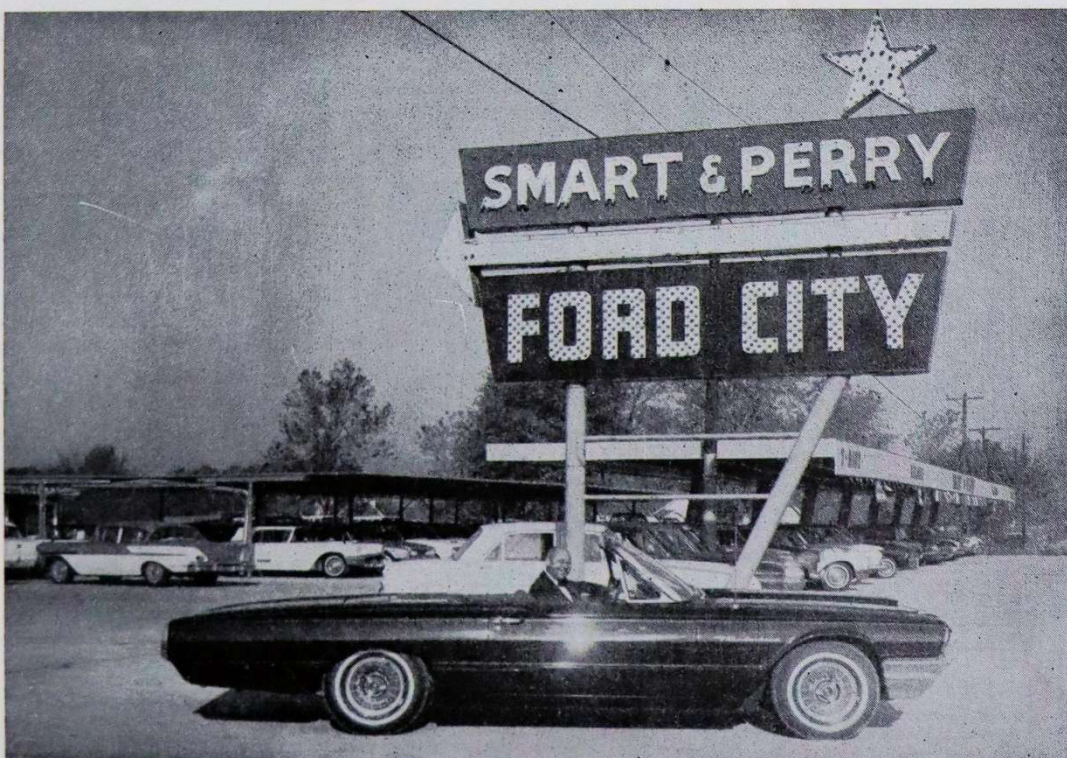
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## Nancy Spain Portrays 'Lady of Nine Lives'

"American is so much more interesting a language than English," commented Miss Nancy Spain, guest speaker at the Indiana High School Press Association Convention, at Franklin College, Oct. 25.

Miss Spain, a successful English journalist, gave the opening convocation on "The Nine Lives of A Lady of Letters," which is a summary of her own life.

"American is more flexible than British English—more expressive and constantly adding new words," she went on.

She started her career as a sports reporter. This was her only outlet to journalism at that time. In reporting nine different games or matches for different papers, she would use the same skeleton story but would change the names of the participants for each hometown newspaper. "You really don't have to be a good writer to report sports," Miss Spain stated, "but you must be quick in following the action, and you must know the sport thoroughly."

### First Novel

During World War II, Miss Spain served in a British organization equivalent to our

## ROJC

### Bill Fox Wins Three in Row

Honorary Captain Phyllis Alstott presented inspection ribbons to Bill Fox, Tom Moore, David Christy, Phillip Jones, Dale Taylor, Robert Hayman, Jerry Jordan, Steven Norris, Danny Eaton, and Larry Sferuzzi on Oct. 11.

Douglas Stegemoller fired the highest score on the rifle range that week.

Winning cadets of the Oct. 18 Inspection were Bill Fox, Tom Moore, David Christy, Charles Todd, Fred Spain, Steven Shelton, Ronald Conway, William Bird, and Charles Bidgood. Honorary Captain Carol Schilling conducted the inspection.

James Muir fired the highest score on the rifle range.

On Nov. 1 winning cadets were Bill Fox, Marvin Skillern, Clayton Taylor, Charles Todd, Fred Spain, Ron Reintjes, Jerry Jordan, Jerry Hinton, and Charles Bidgood. Hon. Capt. Denise Shockley was the sponsor on duty.

English journalist, gave the WAVES. From this period of service, she developed the idea for her first book, **Thank You, Nelson**. This novel described her life while driving a truck along the hundreds of miles of English coastline to deliver supplies.

### Story Writer

After 1945, Miss Spain took up detective-story writing. In her 11 books, the central figure was someone she disliked; she merely changed the sex of the person to avoid recognition. "In this way, I could easily kill them off without really committing a crime," she explained laughingly, "and could make them have real personalities."

Miss Spain's next venture was to write a biography of her great aunt. When she needed to look up facts about the past, she would consult a London library that contained copies of every newspaper ever published in England.

During this period that Miss Spain realized that her goal was journalism. She wanted very much to relate the truth of the present day to the public, instead of writing about the past.

### Editor and Critic

Next Miss Spain became literary editor of Britain's **Good Housekeeping**. At the same time, she was literary critic of **The Daily Express**. "While leading this double life, I would review 30 books a week. It was amazing to me the response I would receive from my daily reviews. If my opinion was negative, many people would go out and buy the book so they could disagree. On the other hand, if I liked the book, the public would read it for enjoyment!" remarked Miss Spain.

Later Miss Spain became a popular television personality in the British Isles. She appeared on such shows as "What's My Line," "20 Questions," and "Who Said That?" For a while, she conducted her own program, "These Foolish Things."

After four years of gathering material, Miss Spain's latest quest in writing is a "cookery" book, just off the press.

## 233 Industrious Manualites Start Term with Honor Roll Standing

Beginning the fall term on the right foot were 233 Manualites who earned 30 or more honor points. An asterisk (\*) following a student's name designates straight "A's".

Bob Hume\* leads the list with 44 honor points. Linda Bair, Catherine Hafer, Nancy Norcross, Charles St. Clair, and Ralph Tacoma each received 42 points.

Receiving 41 points were Evangeline Baker, Jeanine Kent, Peggy Pearce, and Beverly Steele.

Eight students accumulated 40 points. They were Alice Bone, Sandra Cheshire\* Roger Day, Cheryl Lucas, Joseph O'Brien, Rebecca Pearce, Michael Rogers, and JoNell Rugenstein.

Those receiving 39 honor points were Mike Clarke, David Henke, Nancy Kidd, Carol Kortepeter, Marchita Lemme, and Ray Tacoma.

## Redskins Attend FTA Convention

Four members of Manual's FTA attended the FTA State Convention at Lawrence Central High School on Oct. 12. They were June Boyatt, Nancy Lagle, Sandy Dunn, and Linda Dunn. Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities, was a group leader at this convention.

Three Manual girl journalists attended the annual Coke-Teen party in the Mural Room of the ISTA Building last Sunday afternoon, as guests of the Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The party gives girls interested in the field of journalism a chance to learn more about it. They were Nancy Lagle, Cheryl Nackenhorst, and Judy Coleman.

Professional journalists led discussions on Newspapers, Advertising, Teaching, Radio and TV, Magazines and House Organs, Books, Public Relations, and Photography. Combination Fields included space-age writing, combining science and journalism; fashion writing, combining home economics and journalism; foods and homemaking, combining home economics and journalism.

Mrs. Jane Gable and Mrs. Barbara Hoeltke, sponsors and members of Theta Sigma Phi, also attended.

Senior Causby Mosley heads the list of officers for Future Printers of America this year. Other officers include Jim Wallace, first vice-president; Troy Bailey, second vice-president; Don Wallace, secretary; and Dave Steele, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Mr. John Easley.

Thirty-eight points went to Bruce Arnold, Cheryl Barnett, Judy Coleman, David Darko, Charles Edwards, Diane Eickhoff, Lynn Kinkade, Beverly Porter, Carla Rice, Anthea Salisbury, Karla Steinmans, Paul Stroud, Charles Todd, and Gene Vosikel.

Chalking up 37 points were Michael Allee, Beverly Boyd, Patsy Briggs, Nancy Cooley, Jennifer Graham, Susan Huppert, Linda Koopman, Patty Koopman, Edward Lillard, Barbara Mascoe, Karla Rusa, David Stace, David Steele, and Debbie Stroud.

Marilyn Evers, Gary Davis, Steve Davis\*, Harriett DeWitt, James Haas, James Hancock, Robert Heichelbech, Gregory Hillan, James Maschmeyer, Jan McDaniel, Susan McLaren, Valda Mikita, Susan Peters, David Potter, Patricia Presnell, Sally Stephens, and Marlene Witt each earned 36 points.

Receiving 35 honor points were Gloria Alstott, James Butler, Becky Davis, Katherine DeWitt, Claudia Flahie, Edward Kortepeter, Nancy Lagle, Rise Lamb, Rosemary Lemme, Mike McCarty, and Ruthann Surber.

Thirty-four honor points were received by Janice Bramlett, Russell Brooker, Richard Brown, Jennifer Bunch, Karen Clark, Patrick Clarke, June Cook, Donna Demaree, Ronald Drahos, Patricia Emberton, Linda Harkness, Vivian Harlan, and Bobbie Harrison.

More Point-Makers receiving 34 points were Steven Lowallen, Carol Magerlein, Kathleen Malling, Janie Murphy, Jan Nolt, Linda Priest, Sandra Reed, Julie Schulz, Denise Shockley, Lynda Soheweide, Stephen Susenich, Lucia Verdouw, and Linda Wilson.

Accumulating 33 points this six weeks were Betty Barkhau, John Berry, Ronald Brandenburg, Paulette Brehob, Janet Brooks, Carolyn Clinard, Donna Curtis, Phyllis Engleman, Rick Foster, Connie Goss, Mary Holcraft, Robert

Hoover, Vicky Jung, Linda Junkins, Cynthia Lehoullier, James Marshall, Jo Ann McCubbins, Stephen Nordholt, Jerome Peters, Steven Snoddy, Martha Westerfield, and Susan Williams.

32 Points Earned  
Debrah Allanson, Karen Breimeir, Sharon Callahan, Kathryn Campbell, Perry Cobb, Kenneth Doyle, Jerry Dunn, Linda Dunn, Patricia Ebber, Deborah Eberg, Gilbert Elrod, Pamela Gordon, Sandra Hankins, Judy Hansen, Melvin Hattabaugh, Tom Hayworth, Joyce Johnson, Pamela Jones, James Lucas, and Wayne Mascher chalked up 32 honor points.

Also earning 32 points were Valborg Nelson, Sandra Norris, Diana Ordway, Betty Parrett, Randolph Pate, Alvin Plahitko, Linda Scheier, Janet Shearin, Alice Shimp, Judith Shive, Linda Smith, Esther Sobel, Jane Sprague, Robert Tiffany, and Steve Waterman.

Scoring with 31 points were Carl Agee, Dianne Agee, William Baron, Lea Colvin, Danny Cook, Sheila Cook, Marsha Craig, Sharon Dain, Kaye Doty, Susan Ellis, Bobby Garner, Beverly Gay, William Harris, Fred Hillan, Jerry Hurst, and Donna Knoll.

Gloria Martin, Sally Martz, John May, Thomas McLaughlin, Cynthia Morgan, James Muir, Charles Overton, Sally Pullen, Mary Putnam, Dennis Raesner, Claudia Robertson, Kathryn Seyfried, Lester Sobel, Joan Sterrett, and Marcia Sublett also scored 31 points.

Other Winners  
The greatest number of students earned 30 honor points. They were Debbie Barkhau, Donna Berry, William Bertram, Phyllis Christy, Diane Dandrea, Deborah Davis, Julia Downs, David Ellis, Linda Ellis, Mary Ewing, Darlene Fletcher, Judith Gresson, Carol Groce, Joyce Hardey, Mary Henry, Gerald Hill, Daniel Hubbs, Mary Kopley, Bonnie Lewis, Barbara MacKinnon, and Margaret McFarland.

Other students with 30 honor points were Nerina McFarland, Mike McGuire, Edward Miller, James Murley, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Sandra Northern, Janet Pfeiffer, Michael Rafferty, Guy Richardson, Charles Ricks, Elizabeth Roberts, Pat Roberts, Sandra Roberts, Sandy Sagers, Ben Schanzel, Kathleen Smith, Linda Smith, Rita Jo Stanger, Don Townsend, Richard Williams, and Kathleen Wynalda.

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