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Fight TB Bug With Annual Chest X-Ray

The Manual district borders along the 24 square block area of Indianapolis that has a tuberculosis rate nearly seven times that of the county as a whole.

"Although there have been no known active cases of tuberculosis at Manual for the past two years," said Miss Virginia Edds, School Nurse, "as a protection against TB, everyone should see his doctor annually, making certain that a physical examination includes a chest X-ray or tuberculin skin test."

The area, bounded by West, McCarty, and Delaware Streets, and a line running just south of South Street, has both the highest number of inactive and active tuberculosis cases discovered in 1962, said Dr. Henry G. Nester, City-County Director of Public Health.

Dr. Nester explained that a doctor, a public health nurse, and a Health and Hospital Corporation sanitarian will conduct a house-to-house check to see if substandard housing conditions have contributed to the high tuberculosis rate.

A total of 531 new tuberculosis cases in Marion County was detected last year, and there are 2,104 known tuberculin patients living in the county.

All teachers are tested every three years, and all cafeteria help have Food Handler's licenses which must be renewed each year upon getting an annual chest X-ray.

Whirl!

Snowflakes to Fly With Holiday Mood

Whirl your sweetie 'round and 'round to the music of a live band at the Snow Whirl. One of the biggest dances of the year, this semi-formal is sponsored by the Choir in the Cafeteria, Dec. 21, from 8 to 11:00 p.m.

King Jack Frost and Queen Snowflake will be crowned during intermission. Candidates for queen are Nancy McDonnell, Denise Shockley, Linda Andry, and Maureen Garrity. Running for king are Charlie Overton, Jerry Dunn, Terry Jinks, and Steve Davis.

Semi-formal dress means formals for girls and dark suits for boys.



Santa Makings—"Santa" Martha Ann Westerfield, freshman, models as Senior Peggy Pearce inspects the Citizens' League's Christmas gift to the school. The Santa locks and beard complete the new Santa outfit being made this year for Manual's Christmas celebrations. —Photo by Bob Lafara

Seniors to Play Santa For Freshmen, Thursday

Fun, food, and frolic are in store for Froshies attending the Senior-Freshman Christmas Party hosted by the Senior Class in the Manual Cafeteria after school, Dec. 19, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

The annual dance-party is headed by Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Faculty Sponsor, and Steve Davis and JoNell Rugenstein, General Co-chairmen.

Appropriate, "Christmasy" refreshments will be served by the Refreshment Committee chaired by Senior Jim Muir. Ron Drahos, Tom Mason, Lynn Juday, and Mike Rogers are on Jim's committee.

Each freshman will receive a gift, compliments of the Senior Class, which will be selected by the Gift Committee. The committee includes Denise Shockley, chairman; Barbara Stellhorn, Nancy McDonald, Janey Stewart, Susan Peters, Karen Bertels, and Bob Tiffany.

Entertainment by talented Manualites and a record dance will be on the party program. Linda Wilson is Chairman of the Program Committee, which includes Roger Day, Bob Humes, Pam Davis, Madelene Watts, Sue Byers, and Alice Bone. Dance Committee Chairman is Jayne Sprague; and members of the committee are Jeanne Fletcher, Becky Pearce, Gary Davis, Ron Rae, and Terry Jinks.

The Publicity Committee is as

follows: Gene Voelkel, Chairman, Connie Mudd, Dan Nicolson, Doug Booth, John Clark, and Diane Lindley. Beverly Porter is Chairman of the Hospitality Committee; and members are Vaida Mikits, Bob Whitson, Maureen Garrity, Carol Wilsey, Bobbie Harrison, and Charlie Overton.

Dance!

'Let's Go to the Hop' After Tonight's Game

After the clash with New Albany tonight, meet all of your friends in the Cafeteria for a bit of relaxation.

The dance will start right after the game and will last until 11 p.m. Tickets are still being sold in the Bookstore for 25 cents, but no tickets will be sold at the door.

D-J's spinning the platters will be Don Wallace and Jim Wallace. This is the last after-game hop of the year, so get in on the fun. It'll round out the evening with the right "twist."

'Joys of Christmas' Introduces Holidays

"Joys of Christmas" is the theme of the Christmas program which will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 18, for the P-TA meeting at 7:45 p.m. This program will be repeated at the Christmas Auditorium Friday, Dec. 20.

"Joys of Christmas" will be divided into three parts. The activities preceding Christmas, joys of the home at Christmas, and the religious significance of Christmas.

In the activities preceding Christmas, a scene from Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be

Write Slogan, Win Ticket

A sectional ticket will be awarded as first prize to the Manualite whose original sportsmanship slogan is chosen for the annual Sportsmanship Slogan Contest sponsored at Manual by the Student Affairs Board.

The winning slogan from Manual, and a runner-up to use in case of duplication from another school, will then be taken to the Intra-City Student Council to be judged with slogans from other Indianapolis high schools.

Prominent radio and television personalities will judge the slogans and select the best to be the Indianapolis Sportsmanship Slogan for the "Hoosier Hysteria" in Indianapolis, the Sectionals. The slogan will be printed on a banner and hung in the Butler Field House for the 1964 Indianapolis Sectional.

All slogans should be placed in the designated box in the Publications Office, Room 140, before tenth period, Dec. 18. Student's name and Home Room must accompany each entry. There is no limit to the number of slogans a student may enter.

Play Safe!

Manualites will have an opportunity to get polio shots at the Southside Polio Clinic, Dec. 17.

The clinic, which will be open to everyone from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Calvin Fletcher School, 520 Virginia Avenue, is part of a city-wide program to inoculate people of all ages against polio. The polio shots will cost only fifty cents.

"This will be a good opportunity for everyone to get a booster or to get polio shots started," advised Miss Virginia Edds, Manual's school nurse.

presented. The Choir will sing "Snow, Beautiful Snow," "Fum, Fum, Fum," and "Silver Bells."

A scene from OHenry's "A Gift of the Magi" and from Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be in the joys of the home part. The Glee Club will sing in connection with the scenes "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "One Little Candle."

The finale of the program will be the religious significance of Christmas. The Glee Club, Choir, and Orchestra will combine in "Joy to the World."

Denise Heads Youth Council

Senior Denise Shockley has been elected president of the Indianapolis Youth Council on World Affairs.

The Council is composed of students from various Indianapolis high schools and is sponsored by the Social Studies Departments. On alternate Saturdays the council meets at I.U. Extension Center to discuss world problems and hear speakers such as exchange students and world travelers. The group participated in the UNICEF program.

Other Manualites on the council are Seniors John Clark, Beverly Porter, Jayne Sprague, and Apon Chantravittune.

Juniors on the council are Charles Todd, Paul Stroud, Diane Dandrea, and Fred Marshall.

Chuck Todd Tops Orators in Meet

Chuck Todd, representing Manual, won the Eleventh District Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion on Nov. 27. Chuck's winning speech topic was "Our Living Constitution."

Chuck participated against speakers representing Decatur Central, Southport, Perry East, Perry Central, Broad Ripple, Howe, and Arlington.

Manual Clubs Adopt Theme 'Tis the Season to Be Jolly'

A new beard, a turkey dinner, original verse, and gay carols add up to Manual Christmas cheer. How? Through the Christmas activities of the school's many clubs.

Next week is "party week," with a party just about every day. The Future Teachers Club starts the festivities Monday with a party in the Cafeteria. The club members collect gifts for the Indianapolis Day Care Nursery instead of exchanging presents among themselves. Naturally, there are refreshments present.

The Booster and Ivian staffs celebrate in the Cafeteria 10th

period on Tuesday. Their gift exchange has a catch to it—each present must be accompanied by an appropriate bit of verse.

In the other end of the Cafeteria will be the Mask and Wig Club, enjoying refreshments and a Christmas skit presented by some of the members.

And about the beard. This white, fifteen-dollar furpiece is the pride and joy of the Citizens' League. After they all try it on at their party in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, they will donate it to the school Santa Claus outfit.

Turkey—and dressing, ham, heavenly hash, sweet potato

pudding, and other assorted delicacies will grace the table at Barbara MacKinnon's house as she entertains the Glee Club. The evening of fun will include a "gag gift" exchange; and, as most of their gatherings do, the party will probably end up as a song fest.

When Mrs. Judith Banks, sponsor of the Red Cross Club, was asked about their Christmas plans, she exclaimed, "Oh! I guess we should be thinking about a party for ourselves." True to their spirit of service, the club has been working to bring Christmas cheer to others. With other high school Red

Cross clubs, they will give a party at the Senior Citizens' Center. The club is also busy making a "party box" for Central State Hospital which contains the makings for a complete party.

Future Nurses Club is also filling the season with goodwill by filling a basket with food for one of Manual's needy families.

Christmas caroling is on the agenda for the Masoma Party Dec. 23 at Becky Pearce's home. Susan Peters adds that the girls will exchange gifts and have a pitch in supper to fortify them before they brave the cold.

Some Manual clubs are going

to rest for a change and skip a Christmas party; others have yet to make plans for their festivities. Chances are, though, that Friday will find many of them at one of the school's gayest parties—the Band Christmas party to which the whole music department is invited. The girls bring the food, and there is always a tree.

For once the Manual musicians dance to someone else's music as they relax and let the record player furnish the melodies. This party brings school to a halt as the students recuperate from the parties and eagerly wait for Santa.

Gay Stickers Brighten Future

Have you ever wondered what the bright little stickers you see on Christmas cards and packages really do? Christmas Seals are almost as familiar a part of the holiday season as Santa himself. They are a message of faith and hope to those unfortunate victims of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. They are little reminders for the happy, healthy people of the world that there are many less fortunate.

The Christmas Seal Crusade, a tradition since 1907, is a crusade for health and happiness shared by millions of people throughout the world. The next time you use a Christmas Seal, stop and think that many families may avoid grief and tragedy because compassionate people throughout the world are using Christmas Seals.

"Remember, we still have a hard fight ahead, but fighting together we will win!"

Scribe 'Waxes' Poetic a la Nash

What is harmless but, when put to use, is an annoyance to both teachers and pupils for its abuse? Sometimes it's long, sometimes it comes in squares, or pretty-colored balls or even in pairs. In study halls and classrooms the unholy noise it raises causes despair; its owner is often stared at with a reprimanding glare. Too often it's tossed in the wastebasket by its unhappy owner, because if he doesn't he'll soon be a goner! It grotesquely and amusingly distorts the face and increases lip motion by an astounding pace. It can be called as a witness to proclaim its physical fitness, because it gets so much exercise it leaves its owner pie-eyed. Although it is much in the students' demand, the teachers have had it legally banned. It smells quite sweet and it has a great downbeat!

Of course the abused creature in this rhyme is chewing gum. The point intended to be illustrated here is the annoyance to teachers and pupils who are trying to study. Ho hum.

—Margaret McFarland

Youthful 'Thai'

American Hot Dog Appeals to Apon

By Marlene Witt

Hot dogs, apples, and potato chips—three foods loved by most American teenagers—are already favorites of Apon Chantravitune.

Apon, one of Manual's exchange students, is from Prae, Thailand. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Huppert and Susan, a Manual junior, while attending Manual as a senior.

Having been accustomed to rice three times a day, Apon finds American foods quite new and different. Although Apon has developed a taste for many typically American dishes, there are such things as milk and cheese that she does not particularly care for.

When asked what else seems new and different, Apon replied, "American customs and education." Rather than remaining in Prae, where many of the educational facilities were inadequate, Apon, at the age of 13, enrolled in a boarding school in Bangkok.

Learning English began early for Apon. She has been familiar with it for the past 12 years. An hour a day of a five-day week is the process for learning English in Thailand.

Five Day Week

This five-day week is interrupted for Thursdays and Sundays. School is not attended on Thursday because the school is Catholic and Thursday is considered a Holy Day.

Learning her way around at the school in Bangkok was definitely not as much of a problem as at Manual. "It took me

nearly three days to become familiar with Manual," said Apon. The students in Thailand remain in one classroom the entire day; the teachers move around. Pupils are also required to wear uniforms.

The school year in Thailand is divided into three terms of three months each. After each of the first two terms, the students have a vacation for two weeks. After they complete the third term, their reward comes, for they have a two months' vacation to enjoy in any way they please.

'Sing' Team on

Schooling is divided into three general levels in Thailand: elementary, secondary, and pre-university. In elementary school the sports are relays, shot put and javelin throwing, soccer, and rugby, a game similar to football. Instead of having cheerleaders, all the students join together and sing. This is considered as their way of cheering.

At pre-university, the only sports are soccer and rugby. At these games the students do not sing but clap. There are very few extra-curricular activities; however, in Apon's secondary school which was all girls there was poetry and dancing, to help improve the student's "general knowledge."

Asked how she is finding her experience at Manual, Apon immediately answered, "I'm enjoying Manual a great deal because everything here interests me, and the students are all so friendly!"

"The one thing that is extremely different here from Thailand," Apon explained, "is the relationship between the young and the old. In Thailand when the children greet someone their own age, they say, 'good morning,' and go on. When a girl greets an older person, she puts her hands together and bows. When a boy greets an older person, he puts his hands at his sides and bows. When young or old greet the King or the Queen, they kneel and bow to the floor."

"Also, the youngster cannot walk with his head above the older. He must bend over before he can walk by. When approaching one of his teachers, the student must come to a complete stop, put his hands together, and bow. He remains still until the teacher has passed."

When attending movies, after the movie is over, everyone stands and faces the picture of the King until a song is played in his honor.

When asked why she likes America, Apon said, "I like it very much because it is a country in which people of different races and religions can live together peacefully."

Sneak Attack

'Lick' TB with Christmas Mail

By Mary Orlosky

With the appearance of Christmas seals each December, we are reminded of the threat of tuberculosis.

Much research has been done to cure and prevent tuberculosis; but with each new finding, there are more questions with no answers.

An interview with Miss Virginia Edds, Manual Nurse, revealed that tuberculosis affects people of all ages and races. It is caused by a specific bacteria called mycobacterium tuberculosis. This disease is highly contagious and, if let go long enough, can cause serious aftereffects. The person cured of tuberculosis may have severe lung damage which results in breathing difficulty. If this disease is caught early, there are limited aftereffects.

Practice Good Health

There is no immunization against tuberculosis. The best possible preventions are to practice good health habits, to eat the proper food, to get enough rest, and to have a yearly examination by a doctor.

In its early stage, tuberculosis does not always show its presence by symptoms. A person who has early tuberculo-

sis may not look or feel ill. In the beginning, the damage may be so slight that it escapes notice in a medical examination, unless a chest X-ray is included in the examination.

Later, the disease may progress, and certain symptoms may appear which are so small that no attention is paid to them. The danger signs are fatigue, loss of weight, indigestion, a cold with a persistent cough, pleurisy, and the coughing up of blood. All of these may be due to other causes, but it is wise to make sure they do not indicate tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis Is Curable

Miss Edds also stated that tuberculosis is curable if it is found before the disease has overcome the body's resistance, and if it is treated promptly. All of us can help to slow down tuberculosis by practicing good health habits and by taking an interest in it by buying Christmas seals to provide money for research.

Thousands of persons recover each year because of the work of the Tuberculosis Association, and almost all tuberculosis patients could recover if proper measures were taken in time.

A-Hunting We Will Go

Shopping's Favorite Holiday 'Chore'

That gay old season is here again! There's an air of happiness and gaiety all around. The downtown stores are crowded with people doing their Christmas shopping. Some of our Manualites have a few comments concerning this holiday chore.

Junior Nancy Norcross says, "I never know what to get anybody. I change my mind a million times before buying anything, and usually end up in a mad rush at the last minute." She quickly added, "But I love it!"

Senior Nancy Bentz agreed, "I don't know what I'm getting anyone till I get downtown. I just enjoy looking around. It takes a long time, but I love to Christmas shop, especially when it's snowing."

Junior Larry Manning thinks shopping ought to be done at least three or four weeks before Christmas.

Last Minute Rush

Junior Sharon Callahan likes to wait until the last minute to shop. "Everyone is rushing around and it seems like there's more spirit."

"My mom started shopping as soon as Christmas was over last year," commented Charlie Overton, a senior.

Junior Linda Groce can't get anything, especially where her mother is concerned, without its being taken back. "I guess I'll just have to keep trying," she sighed.

Prep' Advice

Collegiates Tell Of 'Big Switch'

The switch from high school to college is tough for many college freshmen. Two former Manualites, Judy McBride, freshman at Oberlin College, and Bob Surber, freshman at Purdue University, have given some advice to help high school students prepare for the change to college life and study.

Judy McBride writes, "Perhaps the biggest change academically from high school to college involves a switch to more actual thinking. Tests don't involve so much memorization and knowledge of facts as they do your ability to know a method and be able to apply it to a specific case. Tests are largely essay, and for this reason you should learn how to take an essay test before you come to college or that first one can floor you."

"As I think back," she continued, "I wish I had cultivated a few deep interests in relation to classes or other hobbies. It's important to have an interest in something and to be able to work on it on your own. If you find some particular problem that interests you, go ahead and pursue it, perhaps at the ex-

pense of excluding some 'busywork'."

Judy added, "Nonacademically, I might say you'd better have your mother write down exactly how to do the laundry, if you don't want your clothes to shrink a size that first week."

"The honors you've won and the grades you've made in high school don't matter once you've gained admission to college," she said: "it's the basic knowledge you've gained and the skills you've acquired that are necessary for you to advance."

Bob Surber feels that "every student should get as much out of every class as possible while in high school. Many times it is very easy to do the minimum amount of work, and pass a course without learning anything. These courses provide a background for further learning. This background is an essential foundation for many college courses. If it is not learned in high school, it will have to be learned before any progress can be made in college. One should learn what he can now to avoid a lot of extra work in the future."

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'Skins Drop Sacred Heart; Lose to Irish, 'Cool' Cats

Coach Dee Compton launched Manual basketball on an exciting but rocky start with one victory and two losses. The Redmen downed Sacred Heart 63-61 and lost by a 56-54 tally to Cathedral. In the most recent contest, a hot Terre Haute Geratmeyer gained a lopsided 78-44 tilt.

Grapplers Open Season With 3 Wins

Jack Foster's varsity grapplers began the 1963-63 season with three consecutive victories. The team opened the season by defeating Seccina with a 29-17 score. The results of this match are as follows:

- 95—White (S) won by forfeit.
- 103—Galbo (S) defeated Schofield (M) 2-1
- 112—Aresnalt (S) defeated Clark (M) 12-1
- 120—Stewart (M) defeated Pfary (S) 2-0
- 127—Johnson (M) pinned Griffin (S)
- 133—Gruner (S) defeated McKinney (M) 7-5
- 138—Mascari (M) defeated O'Conner (S) 4-1
- 145—Cadient (M) pinned Arbuckle (S)
- 154—Whitson (M) pinned Davis (S)
- 165—Lull (M) defeated Burnett (S) 7-3
- 180—Vandemore (M) won by forfeit
- H.W.—Schaub (S) defeated Stevens (M) 6-2

Continuing their good efforts, the varsity went on to defeat Northwest. This match featured six pins by Manual boys. The score was 39-15.

- 95—Thomas (N) won by forfeit
- 193—Trobaug (N) won by forfeit
- 112—Dotlich (N) pinned Clark (M)
- 120—Wright (M) pinned Bewley (N)
- 127—Johnson (M) pinned Downing (N)
- 133—McKinney (M) pinned Vermillion (N)
- 138—Mascari (M) defeated Basore (N) 6-5
- 145—Gadient (M) pinned Ballard (N)
- 154—Whitson (M) defeated Brown (N) 5-1
- 165—Lull (M) pinned Phillips (N)
- H.W.—Stevens (M) defeated Wilson (N) 4-0

In a weekend match, the varsity scalped Wood with a 29-19 score. The results are as follows:

- 95—Hinderhiter (W) won by forfeit
- 103—Carpenter (W) defeated Roberts (M) 6-1
- 112—Clark (M) pinned Golden (W)
- 120—Diggs (M) defeated Wright (M) 3-0
- 127—Johnson (M) pinned Brown (W)
- 133—McKinney (M) defeated Diss (W) 6-2
- 138—Mascari (M) defeated Craig (W) 4-0
- 145—Gadient (M) defeated Moore (W) 3-1
- 154—Whitson (M) defeated Kelly (W) 1-0
- 165—Lull (M) pinned Barns (W)
- 180—McDaniels (M) pinned Odon (W)
- H.W.—Stevens (M) pinned Frazier (W)

In the lone victory, Mike Hargraves headed a second-half comeback to pull out in front early in the last period. Hot .500 shooting led by Hargraves, Larry Carter, and Richard Cooper, spurred the drive after a cold first half, which the Spartans led by eight points. Inspired ball finally paid off when Charley Wood hit a field goal, with 1:54 left, for the clinching basket. Hargraves led all scorers with 20 points, followed by the Spartans' Larry Schmelz with 14.

Gerstmeyer fired away at a cold Manual and had complete control of the game. Dick Russel led the Black Cats with 19 with a balanced attack behind him. Denzil Throckmorton led the Redmen with nine markers.

Coach Compton's team led most of the way against Cathedral, but the Irish eight proved rough to handle. Big John Rohm's 24 points and last-minute free throws proved the difference. Denzil Throckmorton led the Redmen with 14 points, followed by Charley Woods' 11 and Richard Cooper's nine.

Bill Jones, senior forward, who is sidelined with a football injury, will probably play after a few more games.

Frosh Stand 1-1, Beat Cathedral

Manual's Freshman basketball squad trounced the Cathedral Irish 49-38, Dec. 5, at Cathedral.

The first-year Manualites stepped off with a 49-45 loss to the Shortridge Blue Devils, Dec. 3, on the Manual court.

The Frosh have a .530 shooting average for field goals and a .500 free throw average so far. The squad now holds an "anything-can-happen" 1-1 record.

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Van Dyke Hits 'City' Intramurals Start City Tourney Moves

Big Pete Van Dyke kept up the Manual tradition of All-City gridders with his selection to the *Indianapolis Times'* All-City squad. The *Times'* honor group was the last to be announced of the three city newspapers. Pete was the single Redskin to be selected, but an honorable mention was awarded to Jerry Lewis.

Pete spearheaded the Redskin defense the entire year. He anchored the middle line as the noseman and doubled as a tackle with the offensive platoon. Hark, Collegiate scouts! Here's big-time Big Ten Beef.

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Let's beat New Albany tonight! We whipped 'em last year, and we can do it again.

The Redmen got a bad game out of their systems with the Gerstmeyer tilt. Besides, those Terre Haute Black Cats were no slouches. They knew where the basket was and could put the ball in the basket from anywhere on the court. Gerstmeyer has the rebounding power, too. The Black Cats were getting the second and third shots that Manual wasn't. Look for Howard Sharp and the boys in March.

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Mr. Gene Harvey's basketball intramurals got under way last Thursday night with eight teams opening play in each league. In the Junior-Senior league, the Lancers, Deadeyes, Blanks, and Hillbillies each won, while the Panthers, Roines, Hawks, and Bums dropped their games.

The Frosh-Sophomore loop opened with the Razorblades, Rippers, Linguistics, and Cavaliers winning. The Aces, Fugitives, Bombers, and Green Giants lost. New additions to the leagues include the Dinosaurs and Rejects in the Senior loop, and the Red Devils and Continentals in the younger league.

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This year's City Tourney will be between semesters as opposed to the usual Christmas date. For further info, see "Scoutin' the 'Skins'" next week.

Manual Faces Bulldogs Both Friday, Saturday

Manual's Redskins face nothing but Bulldogs this weekend as they take on two non-city foes. The New Albany Bulldogs come snapping tonight to fight the 'Skins here at Manual. Tomorrow night the Redmen go chasing the Columbus Bulldogs down in Columbus' hunting ground.

New Albany's Canines will be looking for revenge, for the Redmen downed them last year, 67-

62. Coach Jim Morris compiled a 13-9 record last year for a winning season. The 'Dogs have only five returning lettermen from last year's squad. New Albany's biggest man is 6-foot, 3-inch letterman Tom Wolf. Others who will be under the boards are Larry Calfee, 6-1, and Kenny Head, 6-0. Manual's rebounders have the height advantage with Paul Kattau, 6-5½; Mike Hargraves, 6-4; Mike McCray, 6-4; and Vic Jacobs, 6-1.

Columbus' Bulldogs play host to the Redmen tomorrow night at Columbus. Last year's Bulldog team was ranked number one in the state in both the AP and UPI polls before the tourney. Columbus was undefeated during the season, being stopped only by state champ Muncie Central in the semi-state. All-state guard Bill Russell was the 'Dogs' big loss. Steve Hollenbeck, 6-1, and Jerry Newsom, 6-5½, return from last year's starting five. Other probable starters are Gary Wade, 6-5; Rick Stoner, 6-1; and Vic Thixton, 5-11. Coach Bill Stearman's Canines buried the Redmen 70-46 last year.

Reserve Team Edges Spartans

The Redskins Reserves beat the Sacred Heart Spartans, 58-54, in the last seconds of their Dec. 6 contest.

Coach Woody McBride's Reserves racked up four points in the last 30 seconds of the game. Perry Cobb scored a field goal with 30 seconds remaining on the clock, and Bill Taylor hit two free throws with four seconds to go.

High scorers of the Manual-Sacred Heart game were Perry Cobb with 20 points, Bill Taylor totaling 14, and Karlis Steinmanis racking up 12.

The B-team traveled to Terre Haute to play Gerstmeyer Dec. 7, only to be beaten 50-44.

In the season opener, the Reserves beat Cathedral 33-32 at Indiana Central, Nov. 29. Coach McBride's Redskins now have a 2-1 standing.

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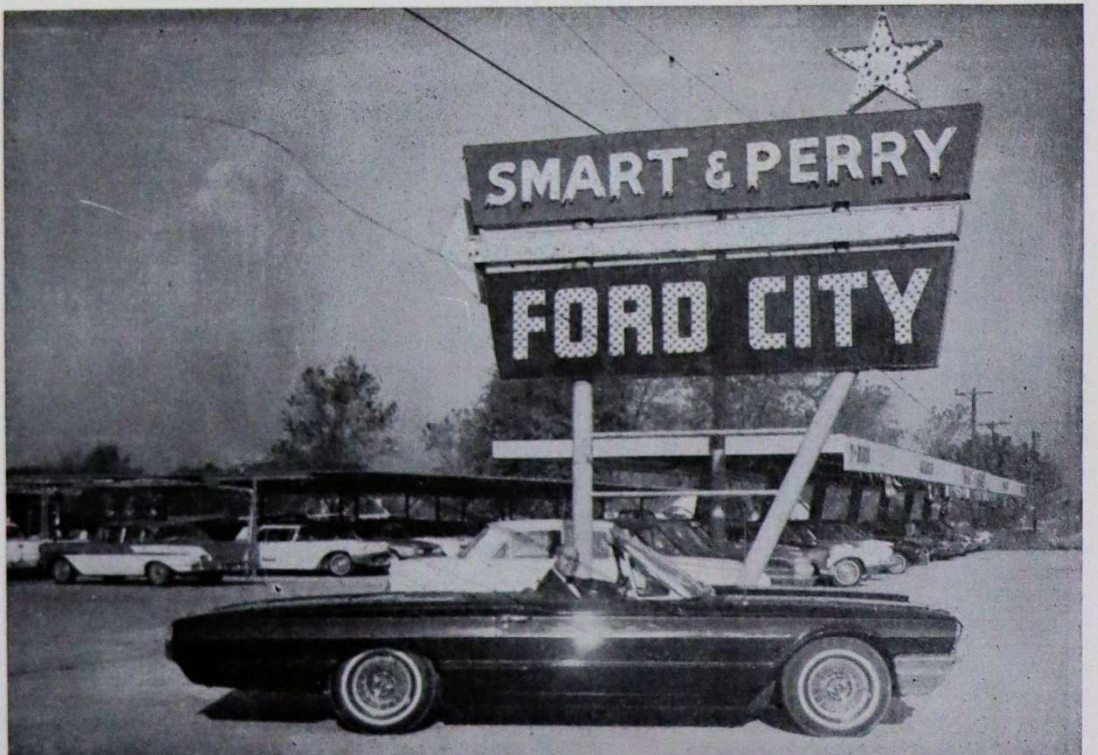
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Honor Roll Pupils Receive Early Christmas Presents

Christmas came early to the 280 students who accumulated 30 or more honor points to make the Honor Roll for the six weeks period. Students who received straight "A's" have an asterisk (*) following their names.

Catherine Hafer*, Jeanine Kent*, Susan McLaren*, and Peggy Pearce*, all share Number One position on the Honor Roll and all have straight "A's," receiving 44 points.

Mike Clarke earned 43 points. Receiving 42 honor points were Mike Allee, Linda Bair, Evangeline Baker, Alice Bone, David Darko, Bob Humes, Nancy Norcross, Joe O'Brien, Esther Sobel, Charles St. Clair, and Ralph Tacoma.

Earning 41 points were Nancy Kidd and Barbara Mascoe. Marilyn Byers, Sandra Cheshire*, Judy Coleman*, Lynn Kinkade, Linda Koopman, Carol Kortepeter, Beverly Porter, David Potter*, Patricia Presnell, Mike Rogers, Jo Nell Rugenstein, Janet Shearing*, Karlis Steinmanis, Paul Stroud, Charles Todd, Gene Voekel*, and Marlene Witt scored with 40 honor points.

William Baron, John Berry, Beverly Boyd, Marchita Lemme, Sally Stephens, and Ruthann Surber each totaled 39 points.

Thirty-Eight Points
Thirty eight honor points went to Lynn Barnett, Janice Bramlett, Nancy Cooley, Gary Davis, Jeanne DeWitt, Patty Koopman, James Maschmeyer, Shirley Nield, Anthea Salisbury, David Stace, Beverly Steele, Stephen Susemichel, Robert Tiffany, Linda Wilson, and Bobbie Harrison.

Accumulating 37 points were Richard Brown, Katherine DeWitt, Sandra Dunn, Jennifer Graham, David Henke, Jerry Hurst, Edward Kortepeter, Dinah Lillard, Mike McCarty, Carla Rice, Karlis Rusa, Debbie Stroud, and Ray Tacoma.

Debbie Allanson, Bruce Arnold, Paul-ette Brehob, Sheila Cook, Becky Davis, Donna Demaree, Ronald Drahos, Charles Edwards, Diane Eickhoff, James Hancock, Vivian Harlan, Gerald Hill, Gregory Hillan, Nancy Lagle, James Marshall, Jan McDaniel, Vaida Mikits, Edward Miller, Cindy Morgan, Janie Murphy, Sandra Norris, Becky Pearce,

Linda Priest, Mary Putnam*, Claudia Robinson, Denise Shockley, Lynda Schreide, and Susan Williams received 36 honor points.

Credited with 35 points were Sandra Beers, Ronald Brandenburg, Janet Brooks, Linda Dunn, Claudia Flahie, Rick Foster, William Harris, Charles Jackson, Vicky Jung, Cheryl Lucas, James Murley, Steven Snoddy, and Kathleen Wynalda.

Chalking up 34 honor points were Larry Breimeir, Russell Brooker, James Butler, Kathryn Campbell, Richard Carson, Carolyn Clinard, June Cook, Beverly Cornwell, Donna Curtis, Diane Dandrea, Roger Day, and Patty Ebbeler.

Others Score
Others receiving 34 points were Gibby Elrod, Judy Greeson, Carol Groce, Linda Harkness, Bobbie Harrison, Tom Hayworth, Bob Heichelbech, Pamela Jones, Rosemary Lemme, Wayne Mascher, James Muir, Stephen Mulder, Jan Nolting, Susan Peters, Sandra Reed, Julie Schulz, Judy Shives, Jane Sprague, David Steele, Bob Swape, Winona Westbrook.

Debbie Barkhau, Karen Breimier, Patsy Briggs, Patrick Clarke, Danny Cook, Pamela Davis, Kaye Doty, Kenneth Doyle, Fred Hillan, Daniel Hubbs, Susan Huppert, Karon Johnson, Linda Junkins, Donna Knoll, Charles Overton, Randolph Fate, Jeany Reuter, Alice Shimp, John Stirling, and Clarence Wallace scored 33 honor points.

Thirty two points were awarded to Gloria Alstott, Nancy Bentz, William Bertram, Thomas Bonar, Mike Bottoms, Sharon Callahan, Marsha Cummings, Debbie Davis, Joyce Dixon, Linda Ellis, Mary Ewing, Bill Glass, Margaret Goebel, Thomas Grant, Carla Hancock, Sandra Hankins, and Judy Hansen.

Also receiving 32 honor points were Bob Hoover, James Komann, Juanita Lowe, John Lyzott, Sally Martz, Russell Mathis, Myron May, Ron McBride, Jo Ann McCubbins, Sally Pullen, Ronald Rae, Pat Roberts, Kathleen Smith, Robert Smithers, Lester Sobel, Donald Stapert, Joan Sterrett, Martha Taylor, Brenda Thompson, Vickie Weaver*, and Martha Westerfield.

Earning 31 Points
Janis Angerer, Betty Barkhau, Debbie Birdwell, Eric Brown, Perry Cobb, Susan Ellis, Phyllis Engleman, Beverly Gay, Sherri Hale, Melvin Hattabaugh, Mary Iverson, Carol Magerlein, Kathy Marshall, Bertha Milli, Roberta Mobley, Christine Payne, Dee Payne, Alvin Plahitko, Ronald Ransdell, Charles Ricks, Charles Smith, Linda Smith, Xantippi Stanley, Jane Stewart, and Stephen Waterman earned 31 honor points.

Dianne Agee, Elizabeth Anderson, Donna Berry, Alice Bivens, Douglas Booth, June Boyatt, Veronica Branam, Karen Clark, Judy Cones, Pat Cox, Sharon Cox, Jerry Dunn, Norman Fuchs, Bobby Garner, Connie Goss, Mary Hollcraft, Donna Hutchings, Terry Jinks, Dennis Johnson, Joyce Johnson, John Karstedt, Gary Kenne, Mike Kratoska, Pat Langford, Steven Lewallen, Bonnie Lewis, Barbara MacKinnon, Kathleen Malling, Richard Marshall, Mary Martin, and John May chalked up 30 points.

Credited with 30 points, too, were Jack Muse, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Sandra Northern, Valborg Nelson, Marilyn Overton, George Payne, Jerome Peters, Dennis Raesner, Diana Richards, Guy Richardson, Charles Roush, Linda Scheier, Charlotte Smith, Linda Smith, Debbie Stace, Canace Totton, Don Townsend, Mike Updike, Sandra Vanlue, Lucia Verdouw, Shirley White, Richard Williams, and Wendell Wolka.

Around the Halls

Novices Study Printer's Trade

Manual's Future Printers Club, along with Mr. Marvin Thorpe's printing class, heard a lecture by Mr. Robert Jackson on Nov. 12. Mr. Jackson, who is from the Typographical Service, spoke on printing unions, salaries of printers, and apprenticeships. A trip to the Typographical Service, which is the largest in the state, is planned by the Future Printers Club, sponsored by Mr. John Easley.

Seven Manual cadet teachers, as well as two other Manualites, participated in a panel discussion at Lawrence Central on Nov. 11. The students are Sandy Dunn, June Boyatt, June Cook, Kathy DeWitt, Jeanne DeWitt, Beverly Porter, Larry Markle, Denzil Throckmorton, and Cheryl Nackenhorst. The discussion included such subjects as a cadet teacher's duties, her privileges, and how to conduct a class. Miss Margaret Consodine is sponsor.

Sophomore Karlis Steinmanis has submitted a script and recording on the "Challenge of Citizenship" for the Voice of Democracy Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars.

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Sixteen Cadets Win Inspections

Inspection winners on Nov. 22 were William Duke, Marvin Skillern, David Christy, John Weidner, Dale Taylor, James Vadas, Robert Stout, Mike Nichols, and John Sampsen. The inspection was conducted by Honorary Cadet Captain Vickie Weaver. Doug Stegemoller fired the highest score for the week.

Honorary Cadet Major Donna Jones picked the following inspection winners on December 6: Danny Beers, Ted Retliff, David Christy, Henry Fuller, Steve Shelton, David Mills, and Charles Bidgood. The cadet firing the high score for the week was Doug Stegemoller.

Students Lead 'Hectic' Life As Teachers On Turnabout Day

By Margaret Goebel

"Being a teacher isn't an easy task. A teacher has to plan the lesson, be able to present it in an interesting way, make sure each pupil understands it, and answer all questions."

This is how Dennis McGuff, who took the place of Mr. Harold Baumer in the math department on turnabout day, feels about a teacher and the responsibilities he has. Dennis, with many others, took part in Turnabout Day on Nov. 13.

During National Education Week, a day is set aside for Turnabout Day. The students who take the place of the three top administrative jobs are chosen by the committee in charge of Turnabout Day. The other thirty-five administrators may choose someone to take their places, if they want a turnabout, or they may have the committee choose someone for them.

Teachers wishing to have a turnabout teacher select their own student to take their places for the day. The student then confers with the teacher about suggested assignments. Once the basic outline of plans is established, it is then up to the student to make sure he has the lessons well prepared.

For Donna Berry, the task of preparing a lesson wasn't hard. Donna, who took the place of Mrs. Vivian Siener, Dean of Girls, explains why.

"I've worked in Mrs. Siener's office for about four years now, so I know about everything there is to know about the dean's responsibilities. I can say, though, that taking her place for a whole day got quite hectic."

Although Donna's daily duties with Mrs. Siener show her some of the difficulties of running an administrative job, Dan Nicoson and Robert Tiffany each viewed

Hoosiers Elect Manualite Veep

Mr. Millard Arnold, head of the Language Department, was elected Vice-President of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese during the fall meeting. He will assume the presidency next year.

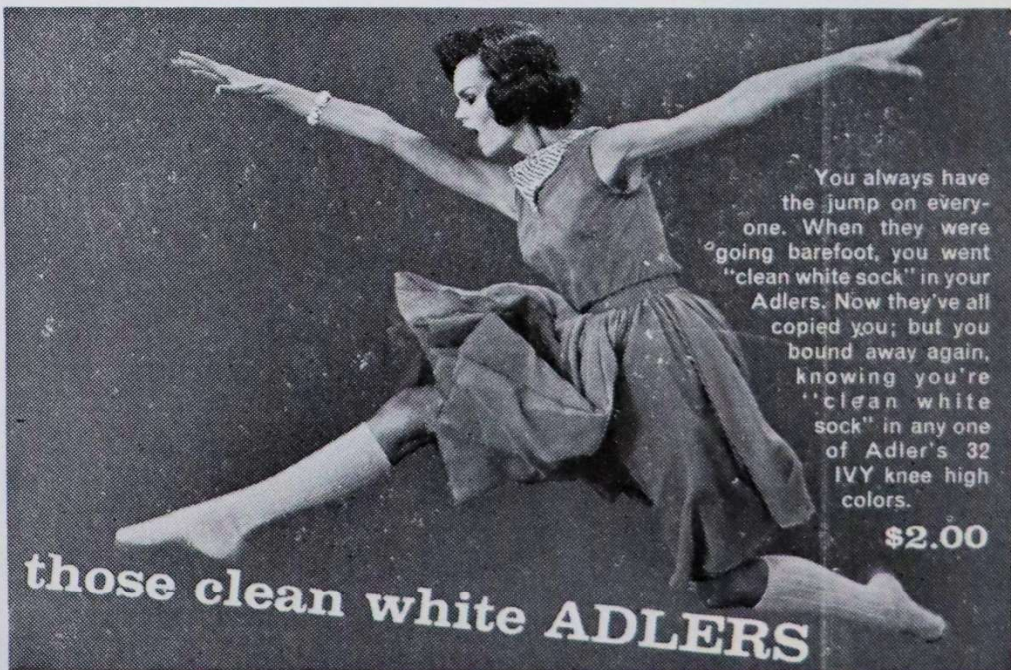
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