

# The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 12

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 7, 1964

## Opportunity Day Set on Lincoln's Birthday



**Hot Off the Press**— is the issue of THE DAILY JOURNAL that Quill and Scroll members are studying at a recent tour of paper's plant. Front row are Patty Koopman, Susan Peters, Gene Voelkel, Nancy Bentz, Jayne Perkon, Sonny Coffey, Chuck Lambuth, Dennis Raesner, and Lynn Kinkade. Second row; Cheryl Nackenhorst, Julie Schultz, Linda Wilson, Judy Coleman, JoNell Rugenstein, Jeanne DeWitt, and Bob LaFara.

### Quill, Scroll Pays Visit To Newspaper Plant

The Daily Journal, an offset paper published in Johnson County, was the destination of Quill and Scroll last week. Mr. Herbert Hoeltke, chief photographer of the Journal, took the group on a tour of the plant located on Road 31 just north of Franklin. On the tour, Mr. Hoeltke explained with demonstration the various steps in the production of an offset newspaper.

He pointed out that the building housing the Journal was designed for the paper in such a way that copy flow forms a lazy "s." This means that stories and photographs can be processed and printed without having to travel back and forth over the building.

Besides the darkrooms, cutting rooms, and offices, the group investigated the large printing press, which can be seen very clearly through the glass wall from the highway.

### 'Engineers' Receive Bid

All high school students who have some interest in engineering as a career are invited to attend the 3rd Annual Career Guidance Day Program, Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Purdue Indianapolis Campus, 1125 E. 38th Street. The event will be from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Indianapolis Engineering Societies Committee and the Indianapolis Scientific and Engineering Foundation, Inc.

The purpose of this event is to assist the student in making one of the most important decisions during his life by availing him the opportunity to discuss with engineers their day-to-day work, see in exhibit form the results of engineering work, receive counseling regarding the subjects which are most helpful, and receive answers to other relevant questions.

Parents are urged to attend with the students. All interested should see Mr. Howard Thrall, Guidance Director, for complete information.

### Manualites to Gain Career Information

"The purpose of Opportunity Day is to give all students information about the career areas in which their interests lie," explained Mr. Howard Thrall, Director of Counseling, who is in charge of Opportunity Day activities, Feb. 12.

"We feel that it is important for our high school students to make plans in their career areas as soon as possible," he added.

Appropriately, Opportunity Day falls on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who deeply believed in opportunities for all.

Guest speakers from industry, business, training programs, and the professions will speak. New to the program this year are two panel discussions. Sophomores and juniors may attend the panel on "Preparation for College Admissions" moderated by Mr. Donald Fleener, Director of Admissions at Indiana Central College, and made up of Indiana Central College students.

Another panel on "Problems on Adjustment to College" offered to seniors by a panel of Butler University students and moderated by Mr. Gene Chenoweth, Director of Admissions at Butler.

Mr. Thrall advises that students have in mind some intelligent questions about their choice. Underclassmen were given special bulletins in Home Rooms on which question suggestions were

### SAB Schedules Visit for Cupid

Cupid will reign next Friday night, Feb. 14, in the Manual Cafeteria after the Howe game. Bring your valentine to or come and find a valentine at the different-from-usual after-game Valentine dance sponsored by the Student Affairs Board.

Romance may bloom 'midst the cupid's, hearts, and red and white crepe paper decorating the Cafeteria.

For those hard and fast twist-ers or those who just like to watch, cokes will be on sale all evening by SAB members.

Dress will be informal basketball-game type clothes. Tickets are still just the regular after-game dance price of 25 cents and will be on sale next week in the Bookstore.

### See Here, Juniors!

Attention, all members of the Junior Class!

On Monday, Feb. 10, Tuesday, Feb. 11, and Wednesday, Feb. 12, the all-new class ring will be on display. This year's ring is different from all those preceding it. The shank of the ring has a copyrighted design which will appear only on Manual rings.

Settings for the top of the ring may be selected from 38 different designs including your choice of stone. This ring will not be available anywhere else, so all fittings and orders will be taken on Thursday, Feb. 13, and Friday, Feb. 14, in the Bookstore.

### Have A Coke, Girls, On IU Tomorrow

Senior girls who expect to attend Indiana University, and their mothers, are invited to a coke-party hosted by the I.U. Women's Club of Indianapolis tomorrow in the Ayres Auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

A representative group of girls from various departments and activities at I.U. will compose a panel to discuss the different aspects of life at I.U.

Before going to the Journal, members dined together. Sonney Coffey, a former Manual student and now a student at Southport, who was a member of Manual's Quill and Scroll, was a guest.

New pledges — Dick Dillon, Nancy Lagle, Dennis Raesner, and Linda Wilson — received their pledge ribbons.

Club sponsors are Mrs. Jane Gable and Mrs. Barbara Hoeltke.

### 'Evelyn Elephant' Predicts Stampede

Tonight in the Manual Cafeteria after the Warren Central basketball game will be another swinging after-game dance sponsored by the Student Affairs Board.

Tickets may be purchased in the Bookstore until 3:45 p.m. today for 25c.

## Debuting Debaters Score Well

"Excellent" and "superior" were the ratings Chuck Todd and Bob Humes, members of Manual's debate team, brought home from the Jan. 18 Ball State Speech Conference.

Manual's new Debate Club, sponsored by Mr. James Kastetter, made its debut at this conference with two teams in the eighteenth annual conference.

Chuck scored 26 out of 30

### WIAN Airs 'Skins

Radio station WIAN, the voice of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will broadcast the Manual-Shortridge basketball game, which will be at Shortridge tomorrow night. WIAN, 90.1 megacycles FM, will begin its live coverage of the game at 7:55 p.m.

points during the debate, earning a rating of "superior." Bob rated in the top twenty per cent which gave him a rating of "excellent."

Chuck Todd and Linda Wilson were Manual's affirmative team. Bob Humes and John Berry were the negative team.

Each team won two out of three debates, which gave Manual a total of four wins and two losses.

Paulette Brehob and Bonnie Roe were in the extemporaneous speaking division of the conference. Dan Miller and Maureen LeGard, members of the Radio Club, accompanied the debaters to the speech conference.

Southport took top honors in the debate unit of the conference, with a score of six wins and no losses.

### Sign Next Week For Night School

Registration for Manual's Evening School will continue Feb. 10 and 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the main office. These will be the last days to register. Classes start Monday, Feb. 17, and will include ten sessions from 7 to 9:30 on Monday evenings.

made. Sessions being offered that require college training are agriculture. (Continued on Page 4)

### Manualites Rate 28 'Blue' Medals

Superior ratings were awarded to 11 Manual soloists and 6 ensembles at the ISMA Solo and Ensemble contest the last two Saturdays at Indiana Central College.

First place medals were received by the following soloists: Loesje Verdouw, Ronald Neesen, Marchita Lemme, Jim Koenig, Beverly Boyd, Silas Richardson, Ronald Busch, Norma Toon, Robert Swope, and Michael Clouse.

Members of ensembles who received "firsts" are Patricia Ebblar, Cathy Hodges, Jena Pearce, Anthea Salisbury, Valborg Nelson, Daniel Hubbs, Ronald Neesen, Silas Richardson, Daniel Rauch, James Haas, Charles Overton, Charles St. Clair, Ronald Barnes, William Reed, Nancy Kidd, Beverly Boyd, and Marchita Lemme.

### Karlis Wins VFW Contest

Sophomore Karlis Steinman won the District Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Representing Manual, Karlis submitted a script and tape recording on the topic, "The Challenge of Democracy." He received a fifty-dollar savings bond for winning.

Karlis in his script suggests that "we must accept the light burden of citizenship and increase it without a word or groan and carry it proudly as if God hath said to the people of the United States, this is where I will stake my claim in democracy and its citizens."

Other contestants represented Shortridge, Warren Central, and Washington.

### Vaida Mikits Scores 'Tops'

Vaida Mikits, achieving the highest score in a written examination, has won the title of Manual's Homemaker of Tomorrow. In the General Mills Betty Crocker Contest, she will receive a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Betty Crocker Contest winner will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and an all-expense-paid educational trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; and New York City. Her school will receive a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.



## Do You Gripe and Grumble?

Have you ever thought how many students drag themselves to school in the morning with grumbles and groans, sit silently in classes with an expression of utter boredom, try to show off in the lunchroom by throwing food and yelling at the top of their lungs, complain continually about studies and teachers, and never seem to have a good thing to say about anything or anyone unless it has to do with hot rods or rock 'n roll. These are the people who lack any interest in school activities, clubs, or hobbies, and give nothing in service to their school. Look around you and you'll see many people who fit this description—too many!

Unfortunately, these people fail to see beyond their own trivial existence, to think about and learn from the world around them. They have become so shallow-minded that they consider it "square" or "long-haired" to think about or discuss serious, adult problems and situations. They are so cocky as to place themselves above their teachers and parents, and to resent any advice or discipline from an elder. They think they "have it all figured out." Maybe one day they'll realize how wrong they were.

When the responsibilities and self-dependence of adult life are thrown at them, they will suddenly be alone and unable to cope with or understand the world and its problems. Is it any wonder we are skeptical of the future when individuals like these will be the citizens of tomorrow's America?

Fortunately, however, there are many thoughtful, broad-minded students, with depth and eagerness to learn and discuss the important issues to continually broaden their horizons, and who accept each new day as a challenge put before them. These are the people who will better our tomorrows, who will help preserve our "American Way of Life."

### Manualites Discuss

## To Vote or Not to Vote—at 18

One of the major issues before the American public is whether the 18-year-old should be allowed to vote and thus participate in our representative government. The following is the result of a poll in which various Manual students expressed their opinions concerning the 18-year-old vote.

Sophomore Debby Barkhau and Senior Dan Nicoson agree that voting gives the teenager an incentive to take an interest in his country.

#### Soldiers Should Vote

Juniors Brenda Goodin and Margaret McFarland and Senior Sue Buyers feel the same way about the teenager voting. "If a person can fight and perhaps die for his country, why shouldn't he deserve the right to vote?" they questioned.

Ken Massey believes that age is only a temporary state and seldom has little bearing on one's behavior. "In states where the age limit is below twenty-one, there have been no failures in their state governments."

Junior Chuck Todd feels the right to vote should be placed on a more qualified basis. "Voters should have to take tests, and anyone not receiving an adequate score should be denied the right to vote."

On the other hand, several Manualites take another stand.

#### Teenagers Unfamiliar With Politics

Junior John Barry thinks that most 18-year-olds are insufficiently informed about politics to vote intelligently. "But then again," he says, "many 18-year-olds are more mature than some 30-year-olds."

Senior Rebecca Weidner and Junior Sharon Callahan think that a person, given three years beyond high school, has had more time to understand how our

government works. "They are given more chance to 'grow up' mentally," they commented.

Freshman David Stace expresses his ideas in this way: "In the three-year span between eighteen and twenty-one, the mind matures and form opinions that might not be formed in high school."

Juniors Karen Breimeir and Diane Dandrea agree that voting is an important privilege and a serious responsibility. "Three years can make a big difference," they agree.

Senior Steve Davis feels that no certain age marks maturity. "Also," he adds, "in the teenage years most persons are too easily influenced, and react more from whims and fancy than from actual concrete evaluation."

#### Age No Qualification

Senior Donna Berry feels that age is no qualification for anything. "Testing would be a more satisfactory method for determining voter qualifications. But if age is to be the factor, it should be left at twenty-one. Ideas can mature a great deal in three years."

"At the age of eighteen a person is still pretty much under the biased opinions of his parents," added Senior Marsha Cummings. "I do not believe that he could make a decision at this time from his own actual thoughts."

### Octet of '96

## Manual's Oldest—'Never Better'

"The tone quality of the Manual orchestra has never been better," says Mr. Thomas Dick, director and former member of the orchestra.

Many of you may not know it, but the orchestra is the oldest organization at Manual, musically and otherwise. It was organized in 1896 with the huge sum of eight members.

The orchestra grew every year. It began playing the easiest of music and as the quality developed, members progressed to classics and popular selections.

Every second week during the 1901 school year an audience of students was entertained with a wide variety of music. The selections were chosen so that the taste of the listeners developed along with the ability of the performers.

"Music was the first subject ever taught in a public school in this country," explained Mr. Dick. "The first school originated from a private singing school in Boston."

Being in a musical organization disciplines the mind. "A person who can apply himself in the rigid learning process of music can transfer this ability to concentrate to other subjects," tells Mr. Dick.

Music offers more selection than any

### Spanish-English Teachers

## Teen Lingo Baffles Visitors

By Nancy Lagle

"We have little difficulty in understanding English as spoken by teachers," said Mr. Gerardo Benitez, "but with you teenagers, that's something else," he laughed.



Nancy Interviews Visitors

Mr. Benitez from Asuncion, Paraguay, and Mrs. Gloria Briceno from San Marcos, Carazo, Nicaragua, visited Manual last week. They are spending six months studying and traveling in the United States along with a group of other teachers from all over the world. Their trip was sponsored by Fulbright Fellowships offered by the State Department in conjunction with Office of Education.

#### Typical Tourists

They came to Indianapolis after taking special courses at the University of Texas. Before arriving here, they toured the Southwestern United States and visited such places as the Grand Canyon and Disneyland.

Mrs. Briceno attended school at Asuncion College in Leon, Nicaragua, and later attended college in Rochester, New York, majoring in commerce. She now teaches English at the Normal School, a public boarding school for girls who wish to become teachers, in San Marcos. It was one of the first and largest such schools in Nicaragua, and is one of the best in Central America. About 600 girls attend.

Mrs. Briceno thinks the United States is a great country. "I admire the responsibility, freedom, and honor of all the people," she added.

#### Admiration For United States

Mr. Benitez attended school at the Colegio Nacional de la Capital, which is a school of about 3,000 boys on the high school level. Mr. Benitez really likes the United States. "I admire the strong economic system, strong location, strong government, and the strong justice of the United States. I have found the peo-

ple to be very kind to all of us everywhere we have gone," he commented.

Both teachers greatly admire our methods of teaching foreign languages. English is a required subject in their schools, but they do not have the many conveniences we have for teaching. Their class periods are 45 minutes long, and classes may have as many as 75 students in each, which presents a great disadvantage to individual learning.

"I only wish we had the tapes and records that you have here," commented Mrs. Briceno.

#### English Spoken Often

"In the more advanced English classes, we try to speak English as much as possible," said Mr. Benitez. This is similar to our methods of teaching Spanish and French at Manual.

Mrs. Briceno is visiting schools in Columbus, Indiana, now, and Mr. Benitez is in Elkhart.

Both will return to Washington, D.C. in a few weeks before leaving for their homes about the last of February.

"I have had a wonderful experience," said Mrs. Briceno, "but since I have two small sons at home, I am getting anxious for the end of my stay."

### Book Nook

## Rich Boy Learns On Wrong Deck

The book *Captains Courageous* by Rudyard Kipling begins on a large ocean liner somewhere off the New England coast near the Grand Bank. Harvey Cheyne is a spoiled fifteen-year-old son of a multi-millionaire. He even remarked one night that it would be fun to run down a fish-boat. He soon got his chance to see a fish-boat run down, but from the wrong deck. Fate can deal surprises, though. He witnessed this when he was on the small schooner "We're Here."

This is a wonderful story of how the rich boy who was used to giving and not taking orders got along on the fishing-boat and how he compared in a "man's world."

### Tea Pee Tales

## Backward Rosie Lives in Past

Senior Rosemary Lemme, still thinking about "Auld Lang Syne," dated a January English assignment 1963. When she was reminded that this is 1964 by Joyce Bothwell, she sighed, "Oh well, I guess that this just isn't my day."

"This isn't even your year, is it?" quipped Joyce.

#### Testy Definitions

Sophomore Phyllis Christy has some up-dated definitions of certain academic examinations:

A choose-the-best-answer test: Multiple guess test.

A timed writing for typing class: Multiple mess test.

#### Shrinking Violet

"Did you get your hair cut? It looks different!" exclaimed a Glee Club member to Rosemary Lemme.

"No," she replied with a straight face, "I washed it and it shrunk."

#### Dug In

Mr. Arnold, explaining a sepulchre to his 8th period Advanced Spanish class said, "A sepulchre is a place where someone is entombed instead of engraved."

#### In the Bag

"Do you know why mother kangaroos hate rainy days?" asked Mr. Boese of his biology class.

"Because the kids have to play inside," he answered himself.

## The Manual Booster

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## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### Tourneys Comin' Back the Redskins

This basketball stuff is really batty. Only in America could a sport originally meant for the amusement of girls develop into a "do or die battle." People get ulcers over the outcome of games. Fans with weak hearts are encouraged by their doctors, to stay home and watch television. Spectators with small lung capacities gasp with anxiety over referees' "near-sighted" decisions. Why, many coaches develop acute cases of laryngitis with the termination of a round-ball season.

Sometimes, even the score-keeper joins in the excitement. Players have been known to complete a game with a double-figure quota of fouls. In football, you know, the winning team's fans often tear down the goal-posts. In basketball, the losing team's fans sometimes threaten the winning team's fans.

Sectional time is just around the corner. The tourney is where we, as fans, must control ourselves. A lot of fans, 7,500, will be at Southport. But it's up to us to make a good appearance for Manual. Sure, there'll be some decisions we won't like. But, we'll get over them.

Manual has a better than 6-8 team. The boys really came through in the pinch against Arlington last Saturday night. With two victories this weekend, we can square our record, and go into the Sectional with a winning season.

## ROJC

### John Weidner 3-Time Winner

Honorary Cadet Captain Denise Shockley chose the following cadets as inspection winners for Jan. 24: Steve Slinkard, Ralph Dexter, Harry Morefield, LeRoy Butler, Joseph Didion, David Christy, John Drake, John Weidner, Kenneth Childress.

Inspection winners of the previous week were Bill Hook, Bill Short, Clayton Taylor, John Weidner, Edward Conniff, Karlis Steinmanis, Robert Stout, Charles Roush, and Larry Sferuzzi. Carol Schilling was sponsor on duty.

John Weidner fired the highest score on the rifle range.

Winning last week, Jan. 31, were Dan Beers, Ralph Dexter, Ed Raasch, Steve Susemichel, Ronald Davis, Steve Shelton, Bill Short, Mike Brandenburg, and Bobby Stout. The inspecting officer was Honorary Cadet Major Linda Andry.

## Redskins Scalp Ripple, Arlington, North Central

Coach Dee Compton's roundball squad goes into the stretch standing 6-8 on the season after winning three of their last five tilts. The Redmen downed Arlington 58-56, Broad Ripple 79-64, and North Central 66-51.

Wood made a good showing in the city tourney with a 78-62 win over Manual in first-round play. High-rated Tech also downed the Redmen with a 74-62 contest.

The Redskins success has improved as a balanced scoring chart has made for fine play. Each of the five starters has led the squad at times this season. Mike Hargraves and Denzil

Throckmorton have each scored above the twenty point mark followed by Bill Jones, Charles Wood, and Larry Smith.

The Tech Titans had to pull away from a sticky six point lead in the final quarter to down Manual. The Redmen showed some good defensive work with the once-beaten Titans. Manual pulled some strong scoring punches in topping Broad Ripple and North Central. In each game strong final quarters decided the tilt, something that has developed well in the last few games.

This week-end the Redmen face Warren Central and Shortridge, each with strong records.

## 'B' Grapplers Even Season

Completing their season with six victories, six defeats, and two ties, Manual's "B" Grapplers were beaten 37-10 Feb. 7 by the Shortridge Satans. On Jan. 30 the Redskins went on the war-path to defeat North Central 26-23. The Reserves suffered their fifth loss to Cathedral on Jan. 25.

Coach Al Pike's Reserves netted these results against Shortridge: Stout(M) was pinned by Rodgers(S), Hampton(S) defeated Roberts(M), Vaughn(M) pinned Webb(S), Wilson(S) defeated Ridenour(M), Edwards(S) defeated Martin(M), Thurman(S) defeated Mullen(M), Stroud(M) defeated Blackwell(S), Greeson(M) tied Black(S), Van Der Moere(M) pinned Broaden(S), and Washington(S) defeated Silas(M).

## Frosh Stand 5-3 on Season

Manual's freshman basketball team won one game and lost one in city tourney action. The Frosh scalped Arlington by a 41-37 score, but fell to Attucks, who eventually won the tourney, by a 55-42 score.

In regular season action, the Freshmen have won five out of eight games, losing only to Ben Davis, 51-49; Washington, 62-38, and Broad Ripple, 57-42. The 'Skins downed Secena 46-28; Franklin Central 42-28; Tech, 52-46; Arlington, 45-36, and Brebeuf, 57-41. The Freshmen record is now eight wins and six losses.

The leading scorers for the first twelve freshman games are Steve Snoddy, with 122 points; Phil Warren, 104; Louis Meo, 94; Bill Norris, 85, and Jerry Humphrey, 56.

## Redmen Face Satans, County Champs Warren

Warren Central's Warriors and Shortridge's Blue Devils will attempt to rout the Redskins roundballers this weekend as Manual plays a full schedule.

The Warren Warriors are big game for the Redmen tonight since they hauled off the county championship. Warren's big gun is 5'-11" senior,

Doug Wininger. He is the top scorer in the county and recently broke the state record for the most consecutive free throws. Tom Sponcil and Gunars Janelins also rank in the top 13 in county scoring.

Warren Central owns a 12-4 record, and has lost only to Tech, Washington, North Central, and Columbus. For comparison, North Central beat Warren and the Redskins downed North Central by 16 points. Warren is fresh from a win over Southport, 84-46. Last year's Warriors ended with a 9-12 record. The Redmen will be seeking revenge from last year's 72-58 loss.

Manual travels to Shortridge tomorrow to face the Blue Devils. John Bailey is the Satans' leading scorer and ranks in the city's top 15 scorers along with Chuck Russell. Bailey made last year's all-sectional team as guard. The Satans have only two lettermen returning. Washington downed the Satans by only two points.

The Redmen stand at 6-8 as they launch this weekend's campaign. Only three games remain after Shortridge, and only one home game is left.

## Varsity Matmen Close with 6-8

The Shortridge Satans won over Manual's Varsity Matmen on Feb. 1, 32-12. The "A" Grapplers also suffered losses to North Central on Jan. 30, and to Cathedral on Jan. 25. The Redskins finished the season with a 6-8 meet tally.

On Jan. 24, Coach Jack Foster's Matmen crushed the Washington "A" squad with a 27-16 win.

In the Shortridge vs. Manual contest the Redskins scored these results: Thorpe(S) defeated Samples(M), Perkins(S) pinned Schofield(M), Lewis(S) defeated Clarke(M), Harmon(S) won by forfeit, Johnson(M) defeated Quarles(S), Kelly T.(S) defeated Martin(M), Mascari(M) tied Johnson(S), Gadiant(M) pinned Bingham(S), Berham(S) defeated Whitson(M), Kelly D.(S) defeated Lull(M), McDaniels(M) tied Reese(S), and McGehee(S) defeated Stevens(M).

## Cobb Leads Reserve Firing

Manual's B Basketball squad won one game and lost one in City Tourney play, and triumphed in two season games to stand 9-6 on the year.

The B Team tromped Arlington 61-39, but lost to Attucks in an overtime tilt by a 40-37 score in the tourney. Perry Cobb led all Manual scorers in both games with nineteen and seven points, respectively.

In regular season action the Reserves won two and lost two. Perry Cobb led Manual over Broad Ripple with 21 points, as the final score was 45-36. Perry again led the Manual attack with 12 points, as the B team defeated North Central 45-43 in a double overtime.

The Reserves, whose record is now nine wins and six losses, fell twice in close tilts to Tech and then Arlington. Fine efforts by Karlis Steinmanis and Mike McGuire, who had 11 and 10 points, respectively, highlighted the Tech game then lost to Arlington by a 37-34 score despite a 17-point effort by Karlis Steinmanis.

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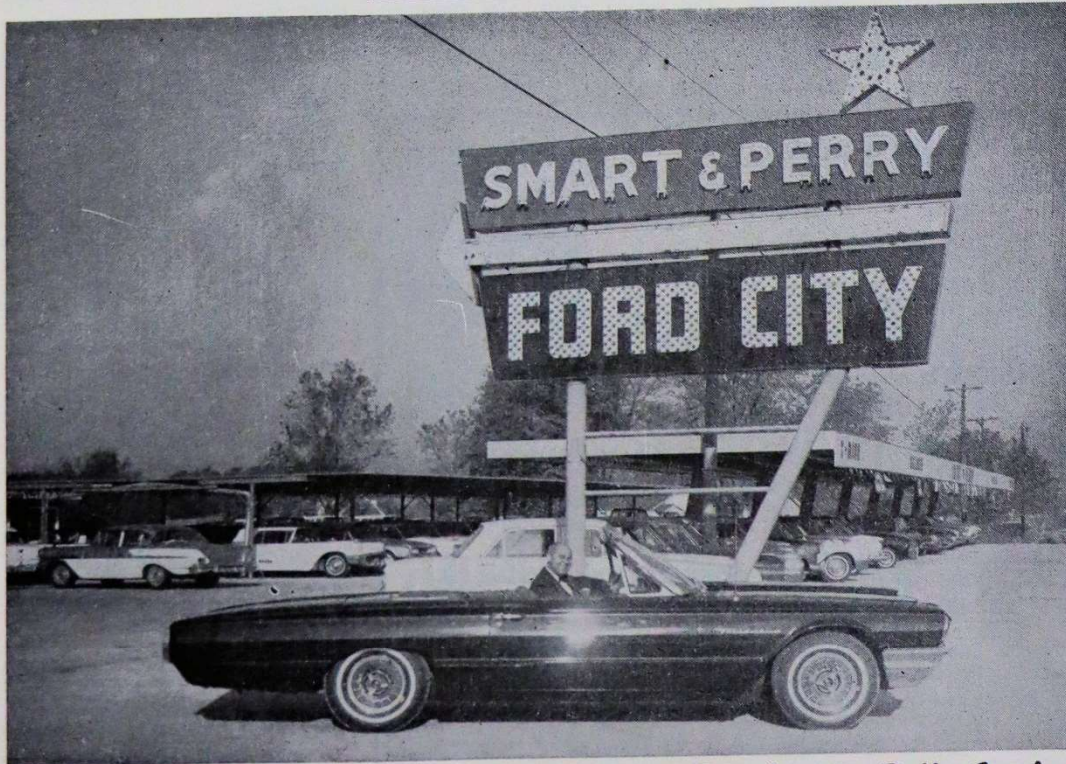
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## Pep Club Cheers Heartily, Raises Morale of Team

"Even though this year's Pep Club isn't quite as large as it was during the State Tourney, they surely are just as noisy," was the comment of Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities.

Present at each and every home game are 125 exceptionally "loud" Manual girls. Garbed in dark skirts and white long-sleeved blouses, these girls help to raise the morale of the team as well as the roof of the Gym.

No Pep Club outfit would be complete without the red headbands and the two Indian feathers. To add color to the before-game activities, red and white mittens are also worn by the girls while performing rhythmic routines with the Pep Band. Running the Pep Club is not an easy job. Mrs. Morgan, along with reserve and varsity cheerleaders, makes sure each performance is precise and well coordinated. No wandering about during the game is allowed. The Club remains seated until the halftime.

During the game, when ex-

citement runs high, the Pep Club becomes alive with activity. Besides yelling the cheers, members add a few unrehearsed screams. It is often necessary to straighten the rows of the Pep Club to preserve order when hysterics run riot.

Also helping to keep the Pep Club going are the officers and row captains. This year's president is Sophomore Nancy Kidd. Holding the office of vice-president is Emmelea Gordon. Nancy Cooley fills the spot of secretary; Marchita Lemme, club treasurer. Mary Yocum and Becky Goodman are responsible for having all equipment present at games. Row Captains distribute the headbands, feathers, and gloves.

## Register New Plate Numbers; Enjoy Use of School Parking

"New licence plate numbers should be registered in the office as soon as plate is put on car," urged Vice-Principal Noble Poole who is in charge of buildings and grounds.

This is requested of all students and faculty driving to school and parking on the blacktop or the overflow lot.

Naturally rules are needed to maintain order with all the cars involved. All cars must be registered in the office, and all cars must have a parking sticker pasted in the right hand corner. The areas reserved for faculty and school employee parking are (1) the section west of the entrance drive on the blacktop lot, (2) the south half of the east end of the blacktop, (3) along the curb of the area east of the boiler room, and (4) along the west curb east of the shop building.

The crushed stone lot is available for students if they have a school parking sticker. Cars should enter the lot from the north drive and exit from the south drive. Students should park perpendicular to the parking guide poles, leaving aisles between rows of parked cars. No pupil parking is allowed on Ransdall Street.

"Manualites are very fortunate to have so much space for parking. In fact, Manual has more space for parking than any other city high school," stated Mr. Poole.

Responsible for the safety of those attending Manual's night functions such as P-TA meetings, stage performances, and ball games are the volunteer Civil Defense men who come whenever the school requests them. Their duties include patrolling the parking lot, supervising parking, and generally "keeping an eye on things."

Bicycles and motor scooters should be parked in the racks provided for them in the area near the shop. Bicycles should not block the sidewalks at any time. The school cannot be responsible for the vehicles' safety. Therefore, all vehicles should be locked to insure their safety.

## 254 Redskins Make Final 'Roll'

Successfully winding up the semester, 254 Manualites completed the term with 30 or more honor points, for Honor Roll standing. Students earning straight "A's" are indicated by an asterisk (\*) following their names.

Leading the list, each with straight "A's," are Catherine Hafer\*, Bob Humes\*, Jeanine Kent\*, Susan McLaren\*, Joe O'Brien\*, and Paul Stroud\*, with 44 points.

Peggy Pearce received 43 points. Earning 42 points are Linda Bair, Evangeline Baker, Alice Bone, Roger Day, Mike Rogers, Charles St. Clair, and Ralph Tacoma.

Mike Clarke and Steven Snoddy scored 41 points. Mike Allee, Lynne, Barnett, Sandra Cheshire\*, Charles Edwards\*, Lynn Kinkade, Marchita Lemme, Jim Maschmeyer\*, David Potter\*, JoNell Rugenstein, Esther Sobel, Beverly Steele, Steve Susemichel, Charles Todd, and Gene Voelkel\* chalked up 40 honor points.

Thirty-Nine Points  
Accumulating 39 points were John Berry, Richard Brown, Nancy Cooley, Ron Drabos, David Henke, Nancy Kidd, Linda Koopman, Patty Koopman, Carol Kortepeter, Cheryl Lucas, Barbara Mascoe, David Stace, Sally Stephens, Debbie Stroud, and Ray Tacoma.

Scoring 38 honor points were William Baron, Janice Bramlett, Patsy Briggs, Marilyn Byers, Judy Coleman, Gary Davis, James Hancock, Bobbie

Harrison, Gerald Hill, Vaida Mikits, Jim Muir, Becky Pearce, Beverly Porter, David Steele, and Karlis Steinmanis. Bruce Arnold, Paulette Brehob, Katherine DeWitt, Linda Dunn, Sandra Dunn, Mike McCarty, Pat Presnell, and Karlis Rusa received 37 honor points. Earning 36 points for the semester were Debbie Allanson, Russell Brooker, Janet Brooks, June Cook, Sheila Cook, Diane Dandrea, Donna Demaree, Jeanne DeWitt, Diane Eickhoff, Vivian Harlan, Jerry Hurst, Pam Jones, Jan McDaniel, Janie Murphy, Linda Priest, Mary Putnam, Carla Rice, Anthea Salisbury, Janet Shearin, Judy Shivas, Lynda Schreide, Robert Tiffany, and Linda Wilson.

These Made 35  
Thirty-five honor points were received by Ronald Brandenburg, Karen Clark, Carolyn Clindard, Beverly Cornwell, Sharon Dain, Phyllis Engleman, Claudia Flahie, Beverly Gay, Jennifer Graham, Bill Harris, Charles Jackson, Vicky Jung, Edward Kortepeter, Rise Lamb, Dinah Lillard, Shirley Nield, and Ruthann Surber.

Chalking up 34 honor points were Gloria Alstott, Perry Cobb, Becky Davis, Kenneth Doyle, Patty Ebber, Gibby Elrod, Carol Groce, Judy Hansen, Nancy Lagle, Rosemary Lemme, Sandra Northern, Susan Peters, Pat Roberts, Julie Schulz, Denise Shockley, Kathleen Smith, Robert Smithers, Jane Sprague, Donald Stapert, Joan Sterrett, and Clarence Wallace.

Karen Breimeir, Richard Carson, Danny Cook, Marsha Craig, Debbie Davis, Kaye Doty, Gregory Hillan, Bonnie Lewis, Carol Magerlein, Cindy Morgan, Charles Overton, Randolph Pate, Christine Payne, Jerome Peters, Alice Shimp, Brenda Thompson, and Kathleen Wynalda scored 33 points.

Thirty-Two Pointers  
Nancy Bentz, William Bertram, Debbie Birdwell, James Butler, Patrick Clarke, Joyce Dixon, Jerry Dunn, David Ellis, Darlene Fletcher, Connie Goss, Judy Greeson, Linda Groce, Melvin Hattabaugh, Thomas Hayworth, Mary Holcraft, Dennis Johnson, Joyce Johnson, James Komann, Juanita Lowe, John Lyzott, Mary Ellen Martin, Russell Mathis, and Ronald McBride accumulated 32 honor points.

Others receiving 32 points were Jo Ann McCubbin, Pamela Medcalf, John Meyer, Edward Miller, James Murley, Valborg Nelson, Jan Nolting, David Parkhurst, Alvin Plahitko, Ronnie Rae, Linda Scheier, Linda Smith, Debbie Stace, Rita Sianger, Robert Swope, Don Townsend, Sandra VanLue, and Lucia Verdouw.

Thirty-one honor points were earned by Sandra Beers, Sharon Callahan, Pam Davis, Debbie Eberg, James Haas, Beth Ann Harvey, Daniel Hubbs, Donna Hutchings, Donna Knoll, Stephen Mulder, Brenda Patterson, Cheryl Pryor, Sally Pullen, Dennis Raesner, Sandra Reed, Claudia Robertson, Claudia Robinson, Ben Schanzel, Linda Scheer, Frances Smith, Linda Smith, Xantippi Stanley, and Candace Totton.

Scoring Thirty Points  
Those obtaining 30 points were Diane Agee, Betty Barkhau, Donna Berry, Alice Bivens, Thomas Bonar, Michael Bottoms, Larry Breimeir, June Boyatt, Rita Carson, Sharon Cox, Donna Curtis, Steve Davis, Jean Emery, Charles Ernest, Phyllis Evans, Norman Fuchs, Henry Fuller, Bobby Garner, William Glass, Margaret Goebel, Emmalea Gordon, Marilyn Goss, Tom Grant, and Carla Hancock.

Also earning 30 honor points were Robert Hoover, Karon Johnson, Lynda Kleppe, Cindy LeBoutillier, Steven Lewallen, Barbara MacKinnon, Sally Martz, Tom Mason, John May, Mike McGuire, Bertha Milli, Jack Muse, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Marilyn Overton, Mike Rafferty, Guy Richardson, Charles Ricks, Charles Roush, Sandy Sagers, Barbara Stellhorn, Jane Stewart, John Stirling, Mike Updike, and Kenneth Wyatt.

### Around the Halls

## Manual Hosts Cadet Teachers

Manual hosted Cadet Teachers and their cooperating teachers and principals at a tea and discussion on Jan. 28. Discussion groups following the tea, were led by Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, director of instruction for secondary schools, and several elementary consultants. A better understanding of the Cadet Teaching program, its opportunities, and its responsibilities was the purpose of this meeting.

Jane Graham, 1962 editor of the *Booster*, is on the staff of "The Indianapolis Student," the school paper at the Indiana University Extension Center.

At the 9B Auditorium program Senior Jo Nell Rugenstein gave the opening address entitled "Opportunities at Manual." The entertainment was provided by Senior Lucia Verdouw at the organ and a Flute Quartet consisting of Patricia Ebber, Cathy Hodges, Jena Pearce, and Anthea Salisbury. The Quartet played "Fox Fire" by Koepka.

## Manualites Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

tural science, art, banking, business management, certified public accounting, engineering, foods management, journalism, law, and medicine. Other sessions offered are personnel management, pharmacy, real estate work, recreation work, religion, social service, and teaching.

Advertising, airline hostess, air transportation service, barbering, beauty culture, auto body and fender repair, bookkeeping and accounting, building construction, communication, data processing, dental assistant, department store sales, doctor's office assistant, drafting and architecture, electronics, and fashions are offered.

Manualites may also attend talks on the Indianapolis Fire Department, foods industry, insurance work, interior decoration, mechanics, motor transportation, office work, police work, practical nursing, printing, radio and TV work, salesmanship, tool and die work, transit driving, and U.S. Civil Service.

Juniors and seniors may attend the terminal education sessions on apprenticeship training, two-year courses offered at Butler, the Link-Belt cooperative program in business education and engineering, the Indianapolis Power and Light Company cooperative program in engineering and accounting, and the two-year courses offered at Purdue University Technical Institute.

Other terminal education programs offered are the Howard W. Sams Technical Institute, Lain Technical Institute, Central Business College, Porter Business College, Rets Electronics School, and the John Herron Art School.

The Indiana Central College associate degree in nursing, the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, and the Indiana University Medical Center will be represented.

Several sections have been "killed" because of an insufficient number of students wanting them. For this reason some pupils will be asked to attend their second-choice sessions.

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