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Lights On — Redskin Revue Co-ordinator Mr. Fred Bennett explains the lighting system to act writers Denise Shockley, Linda Wilson, Becky Pearce, Jim Koenig, Anthea Salsbury, Bev Boyd, Nancy Howell, and Mary Steinecker.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

Tryout Next Week for Intermission Acts To Complete Redskin Revue Program Plans

"The type of performance is practically unlimited for any group or individual who's trying out for the Intermission Acts which will be presented at the Redskin Revue, March 19 and 20," expressed Mr. Fred Bennett, co-ordinator of the Redskin Revue.

Intermission Act tryouts will be Feb. 17 and 19, and up to six acts have been chosen in the past. The Redskin Revue Committee will select the acts from those trying out.

The best act will receive an Intermission Act Award March 20. Those students who try out for Intermission acts cannot be in a Redskin Revue Act cast.

Mr. Bennett encourages anyone wishing to discuss an Inter-

mission Act idea to see Mr. Wendell Mertz or himself.

This year's Redskin Revue is a melting pot of all nationalities. "Whale of a Tale" by Nancy Howell and Mary Steinecker represents the Eskimos while "Parisian Persuasion" by Becky Pearce and Denise Shockley is representing the French people. Representing the Romans is "Roman Holiday" by Linda Wilson and Anthea Salsbury. "Vive la Vikings" by Beverly Boyd and Jim Koenig tells the story of the Vikings.

Casts, chorus lines, and faculty sponsors have been picked and costumes are now being made. Mr. Carl Wright, Stage Director has started preparing the sets.

Faculty sponsors are Mr. Richard Whitworth and Mr. Wayne Dunbar for "Whale of a Tale." Mrs. Connie Hartenbower and Miss Patsy Ramer are sponsoring "Roman Holiday." "Vive la Vikings" is sponsored

by Miss Freda Hart and Mrs. Louise Plummer. Mr. Millard Arnold and Mr. John Krueger are sponsoring "Parisian Persuasion."

Glee Club Lists Candidates

Manual's only turn-about dance, the Cherry Tree Hop, is coming up March 6. Sponsored by the Glee Club, it will be in the cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:30. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple, and the girl invites the boy.

"As is traditional, we will elect 'the Washingtons,'" explained Miss Freda Hart, director, "and the Glee Club girls have chosen candidates."

Nominated for "George" are Denzil Throckmorton, Lester Lull, Tom Mason, and Larry Markle. Those for "Martha" are Jeanette Baron, Sandy Roberts, Dietra Boles, and Ann Thompson.

Whitson, and Linda Wilson. Junior members include Perry Cobb, Diane Eickhoff, Linda Hall, Brooke Keith, and Mike McGuire.

Representing the Sophomore are William Glass, Carla Hancock, Hank Hayes, and Karlis Steinmanis. Linda Bair, Dee Payne, and Terri Oliver are the freshmen members. Faculty sponsors are Mr. John Patten, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, and Mr. Robert Doyal.

The SAB meets every other Tuesday in Room 125, rotating periods throughout the year.

The minor functions of SAB are sponsoring the after-game dances, aiding the exchange students, and sponsoring the annual Sportsmanship Slogan Contest at Manual as a part of the city-wide sportsmanship slogan contest of the Intra-City Student Council. Manual's representatives to the Intra-City Council are Seniors Bob Whitson, Madelene Watts, and Susan Peters.

The major function of the SAB at Manual is to act as the legislative body for the students it represents and as the go-between for students and administration.

Recently the problem of rowd-

SAB Valentine Dance Ends Postgame Series

Tonight, besides being Valentine's Day, leap year, and time for girls to ask that 'favorite fella' to the Cherry Tree Hop, is the Student Affairs Board's farewell after-game Valentines dance.

After the last home game with Howe tonight, the doors will open to the appropriately decorated cafeteria, filled with traditional cupids, hearts, and red and white crepe paper.

Bring your sweetheart, and don't miss this last dance. Twist until 11:00 P.M. to the records spun by DJ Don Wallace.

Tickets are only 25c and may be purchased in the bookstore anytime before 3:45 P.M. today. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

The SAB, which has sponsored five very successful after-game dances throughout the season, decided to close its series with the first Valentine dance in new Manual's history.

Senior Bob Whitson, president of SAB, is in charge of tickets; Seniors Bev Porter and Bob Humes will oversee the selling of cokes; and Linda Wilson, Diane Eickhoff, Susan Peters, and Dee Payne have planned the decorations.

'Knowledge' Team Loses to Howe

Manual's 1964 team for Exercise in Knowledge lost to Howe on Feb. 2.

Members of the team were Ralph Tacoma, captain; Charles Todd, Joe O'Brien, and JoNell Rugenstein. Alternates were Donna Berry and James Hancock. Mrs. Vivian Siener is the sponsor.

Miss Edds, Dr. Nester Warn Of Needs for Immunizations

"Immunization in high schoolers is, unfortunately, low," stated Miss Virginia

Manual Party To Celebrate 69th Birthday

Old friends, entertainment, and food will be in store for Manual Alums at the 69th Anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 P.M. in the Cafeteria. Class reunions will be scheduled from 7 to 7:45 P.M. At 8 o'clock the Auditorium entertainment will begin, with a reception immediately after in the Cafeteria at 10.

Members of the January and June 1939 classes will celebrate their 25th Anniversary.

The 50-year Club will honor Mrs. Mary Spiegel at a reception at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Friday evening, Feb. 21. Other guests to be honored are members of the 1914 graduating class, the 50th Anniversary Class.

"Some 10,000 invitations have been mailed to Manual grads," explained Miss Charlotte Hafer, school secretary. "This doesn't mean that we expect that many persons," she laughed. "It means that we have current addresses for this number of graduates, but of course they live all over. We do expect at least 500, however."

Matinee Plays Set for Feb. 20

Mask and Wig and National Thespians will collaborate for a matinee of two one-act plays on Feb. 20 in the Auditorium at 3:15 P.M.

Each organization is preparing one play. "Seeds of Suspicion," the National Thespian play, is a mystery about a suspected murder by arsenic poisoning.

Don Townsend will be Mr. Dimthorp, a chemist; JoNell Rugenstein, Mrs. Wellbeck; Jim Muir, Arthur Wellbeck; Becky Pierce, Mrs. Sutton; Gene Voelkel, Mr. Brookes, a business partner; Lynn Kinkade, Harold Mummery, and Jane Sprague, Mrs. Mummery.

Mask and Wig will give "After the Ball Was Over," a change of pace from the murder mystery, for this is a romantic play with a surprise ending.

Don Miller will be the cabbie; Diane Brown, the girl; Charlene Hassler, Millie; Chuck Lambuth, state trooper; Peggy Pierce, Gracie; and David Darko, the young man.

Don Maynard is stage manager for the matinee; and Cheryl Nackenhorst and Carol Jarvis are the directors.

The sponsor for National Thespians is Mr. Fred Pennett, and Mask and Wig sponsor is Miss Athena Chochos.

Admission is 25 cents for the matinee.

Can You Suggest A Solution?

"But what can I do?"

Do you think this? Do you wonder what you can do about the cafeteria situation, the rowdiness and pushing in the halls, or any of your other gripes?

The Manual Student Affairs Board was established with the right and power and duty to recommend policies and rules affecting Manual, and to assume responsibility in accordance with the student role for standards in the corridors, lunchroom, library, locker rooms, and generally throughout the buildings. It is the students' voice, their representative legislative body.

Members of the SAB representing the Senior Class are Bob Humes, Susan Peters, Beverly Porter, Madelene Watts, Bob

Six New Cubs Join Journalism Workers

Jan Coop, Darlene Jarvis, Steve Pieper, Linda Suite, Beverly Waskom, and Chris Wodtke have joined the group of students who work each Monday tenth period reading proof for the Booster or Ivian, writing stories, or learning about other jobs with the Manual yearbook or newspaper.

ness in the cafeteria was brought up before the Board by Senior Bob Humes. The problem was discussed, but before any conclusions or suggestions can be made to the administration, the opinions of the students should be heard.

Write a note and put it in the box of Mr. Patten, Mrs. Dever, or Mr. Doyal. Stop a Student Affairs Board member in the hall and give him your opinions.

Mrs. Sterling Joins Faculty

"Teaching High School is very different from grade school and lots more fun," remarked Mrs. Polly Sterling, who is new to Manual this semester and teaches English 2, Developmental Reading, and Orientation.

Mrs. Sterling comes from School 57, where she taught Junior High.

She received her BS and MS degrees from Purdue University, where she majored in English and History.

As a wife and the mother of a son 12 years old, Mrs. Sterling still finds time to serve on the Executive Board of the Youth Council.

Edds, Manual's school nurse. Miss Edds recently attended a meeting of nurses and health teachers from throughout Indianapolis. The meeting, headed by Mr. George Farcus, discussed the American Medical Association and the National P-TA's recommendation for a physical examination at least once during high school.

"There is a mandatory requirement for physical education in high schools, but no requirement for a physical exam," Miss Edds said.

The last physical exam that students are given is the tuberculin test in the 8th grade, and not everyone is given this.

Dr. Henry G. Nester, city-county health director, warned of potentially dangerous areas in Indianapolis where large numbers of youngsters have not been immunized against major diseases. The per cent of first graders who have not been immunized against the major diseases, smallpox, tetanus and polio, is high also.

"High school students should get a tetanus booster every five years, a polio shot every two years, and a smallpox vaccination every three years," advised Dr. Nester.

Immunization has become a more pertinent problem because of the increasing travel between the U.S. and foreign countries.

"Smallpox is a problem as near to us as Cuba," warns Dr. Nester.

Has Cupid Got You?

Have you noticed that today is Valentine's Day? Girls and boys exchange frilly heart-shaped Valentines and "sweets for that sweet." There are Valentine parties with pink heart-shaped cakes and candies. That chubby little imp Cupid is shooting "love arrows" into the hearts of unknowing persons. Even the most timid boy might ask that "special someone" for a long-awaited date. Shy wallflowers may chalk up enough courage to ask "him" to the Cherry Tree Hop.

Aren't you glad there's a Valentine's Day? It's so nice that there's one day of the year set aside for expressing our special affections to Moms, Dads, aunts, grandparents, friends, and sweethearts. In spite of all the modern scientific theories and discoveries, "love still makes the world go 'round.'"

Push! Shove! Be a Hero

In older days, members of that species called Heroicus Rarium were few and far between. But alas and alack! How times have changed. Nowadays it is possible to see numerous "heroes" while doing everyday, ordinary things such as sitting in algebra or walking down the hall. For those who want to be looked up to and respected by all, here are some typical actions of a sickeningly typical hero—a fine example of a fellow.

A hero is careful never to sing our national anthem at ball games. After all, that's sissy stuff.

He shoves people out of his way when he wants a drink of water. What manliness and courage he possesses! He's not afraid to stand up and speak his mind if a teacher gets under his skin. If he doesn't want to do his homework, nobody can make him. He's not going to be bossed around.

A hero has a terrific sense of humor. He yells "Freshie!" at the top of his lungs when some poor soul drops his books, and then rushes past and tromps on all the fallen papers in sight. This gets a million laughs every time.

He is such a friendly chap. He and a group of his ardent admirers are always congregated in the middle of the hall having a nice little chit-chat. He picks out complimentary nicknames for his best buddies, such as "stupe" and "rat fink." These names are always appreciated.

Above all, a hero is considerate. If he finds he is going to be late and must make a dash for his next class, he hollers, "Get outa my way! I'm comin' through!" as a warning before racing madly down the hall.

The most "heroish" of heroes is interested only in rock and roll, cars, girls, and money, and he rarely smiles or laughs unless he's just heard a dirty joke or someone has made an embarrassing mistake.

He who follows one or more of the preceding examples is infallibly guaranteed to be a "hero."

—By Nancy Norcross

Hearts, Flowers

Why a Valentine's Day?

Valentine's Day is a favorite time for any persons who have been targets for Cupid's arrow. Girls are usually bolder, especially on Leap Year. Shy fellows may finally find the nerve to ask out that certain girl. Sweethearts may use this day as an added occasion to show their feelings for each other by exchanging gifts. Valentine's Day might be better called "National Sweetheart's Day."

Have you ever wondered how Valentine's Day came about?

It actually started as a Christian festival in remembrance of St. Valentine, who was killed on Feb. 14, 210 A.D., as an example to the Christians in Rome. St. Valentine was a Christian priest who tried to convert the Emperor Claudius

II to Christianity. He was ordered executed for his attempts. The Christians, to show their gratefulness to him for trying to help them, set aside his execution day for his remembrance.

Another variation of this story is that while Valentine was in prison, he fell in love with the jailer's daughter. On the day of his execution, he left her a message signed, "From your Valentine." This became a symbol to lovers and has been passed down through the centuries.

Valentine's Day has lost its religious significance through the ages by the overshadowing of non-religious customs still associated with the day. One of the theories of how St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers is handed down from medieval Europeans. They believed that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This presumably suggested that lads and lasses chose lovers and exchange gifts. The word "valentine" came to be associated with both people and gifts.

When postal systems were started, the practice of sending home-made valentines through the mail became a practice. They ranged everywhere from very tender and romantic to comic and insulting.

In the United States, since World War I, the greeting card industries have printed more than a million valentines annually. How many are you sending?

Crash!

To Mr. Dunbar—

A special Valentine greeting to a great teacher.

Your tactics are wonderful, your smile is so warm.

You make the class lively with your humorous charm.

I've broken eight test tubes, a cylinder, I fear,

Your supply will run out by the end of the year.

You're always around to lend a helping hand.

I want you to know

that I think you're just grand.

An Admiring Student

Valentine Greetings

Manual Cupids Take Pen In Hand

Cupid, the well-known imp of many love stories, has struck again as Valentine's Day rolls around. This special occasion—now many centuries old—inspires Manualites in varying ways. Some are bitten by the "love bug," while others turn to sarcasm and just "bite."

True Love

To Phyllis,

Hearts are red, skies are blue.

It's time I said that I love you.

Lawrence

Haphazard Trio

To Mr. Dardeen in his small red car.

With you, your students will go far.

You never cry, you never fear.

With luck, you'll make it through the year.

Happy Valentine's Day from all of us. We won't complain, we will not fuss,

We'll be good girls and safe ones, too,

So compliments we'll get from you.

Lead-foot Morgan

Non-stop Neal

Breakless Haley

Substitute

Valentine's Day is a wonderful time

To express our love for others.

I hope you like this card I sent.

It was actually for my brother.

Karen

Pony Boy

To Ken,

Although ponies and horses fill much of your time,

Couldn't you manage to be my Valentine?

Then we could all be three,

You, Golden Boy, and me.

Sally

To That Boy!

To the one who I loved so true,

Who made me so very blue.

Tell all your old gossip and goo,

But I'm going to get over you.

L. S.

Don Juan

To Mr. Arnold—

With spirit you're a whopper!

Your class is super-fine.

For favor, Senor Arnold,

Won't you be my Valentine?

Su Amiga Admiranda

Three Cheers!

The budgets are red,

The costumes are few—

To the patient faculty sponsors

Of Redskin Revue,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Bev

Suffering Love

I once loved you true,

But you broke my heart in two.

It isn't in shape,

Not even with tape,

So I'll be blue over you.

B. S.

Yaketty-Yak

To my dearest and best friend—

You've got a lot of talent,

But gossip is your best.

Why don't you wise up, blabbermouth,

And give your jaw a rest?

Jaunice

Flower-y

Mums are white,

Daffodils are yellow.

Oh, gee, Valentine,

You're an awful nice fellow.

Christy

Whale of a Tale

To Fatty—

Roses are red, lime is so pale;

I thought I saw you, but it was only

a whale.

Unknown

Kenny Who?

I went with a guy named Kenny.

He was terribly, terribly skinny.

His teeth were big,

He talked like a pig,

But I couldn't help loving Kenny.

Brenda

Beat 'Em!

A Valentine to our coach "Dee" Compton,

Who'll get those Redskins out there

stompin'.

Peggy Brown

Historically Speaking

To our own Miss Consodine,

we present this Valentine.

In history, she's a real gas;

that's why I'm glad I'm in her class.

Susan

To the Pupil from a Teacher

At times I really wonder

at the many times you blunder.

I slap my head and moan,

"Oh, what a state the world is in!"

But from the dim and distant past,

I hear a clap of thunder;

It was the good St. Valentine

from his home down in the prison.

So out I went to buy a card,

all covered with paper and lace;

All red and white and frilly,

emblazoned with old Dan Cupid's

face.

I read the wonderful verse inside;

my conscience did not seem free.

—So I signed your name on the

bottom line, and sent it off to me!

j kastetter

Confidential

To J. M. from M. Y.

To the only love of mine,

Consent to be my Valentine.

Steady Pair

Blue is blue, red is red.

You go with me like butter and bread.

Dave Price

"Imperfect" Pair

To Dennis—

I'm quite far from perfect

And likewise are you.

But to each other

We'll always be true.

Nance

Sweets for the Sweet

Peanuts, popcorn, sugar candy,

I think Valentines are dandy.

As I said, I think they're fine.

Please, oh please, won't you be mine?

If you will, I promise you

I will always be true-blue.

No one will ever treat you finer,

'Cause you're my little Valentinier.

Deborah Birdwell

Criminal Offense

Just because I like you,

Is it a crime

For me to want you to be

My only Valentine?

D. Dillon

Wake Up Reporters

A reporter may look like a rooster,

But when he writes good stories,

You know he writes on the **Booster**.

To Mr. Monroe

I'm not so good at making flowery

speeches

Or poetry as you can see.

I just want you to know that I miss

your old class,

And you're as nice as a teacher can be.

Sandy

Money Mart

To Miss Hart and Mrs. Plummer—

(faculty sponsors of Vive la Vikings)

Won't you two be our Valentines—

And sign the checks on the dotted line?

Jim Koenig

To the Roines—

Wherefore art thou, Metrecal Romeo?

Oh, heading that smart group of

seniors, we know.

Through hayrides, parties, and a

meeting or so,

You guys just may catch up with us

yet—but no,

Roines cannot surpass the Masomas

you see,

But humbly we ask, for humble we be:

Let's forget our differences and stop

the fight.

Be our Valentines and please save a

dance tonight,

If you can dance, without stumbling

over the floor.

For everyone knows: Roines boys are

slow, they're bound to be—

As "backward" seniors; but we love

you! Tee-hee!

The Gals

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Scoutin' the 'Skins

No Dead Wood
On Redskin Team

By Gene Voelkel

All it took for two victories over two powerful teams was one little 5-9 guard. Spaghetti-armed, jumping jack Charles Wood played the best basketball of his career in leading the Redmen over County Champ Warren Central and highly-regarded Shortridge. It seemed the whole world was on Woody's shoulders Friday night as he strode to the free line with only three ticks on the clock left. He could have been the hero or the goat of the game.

The way he twisted and squirmed in the air Saturday night at Shortridge's cracker box gym, one might have mistaken him for a pretzel. Shortridge is as big as any team around. But the Satans couldn't find room to smack the ball down on the little guy. Woody hit sparkling reverse lay-ups, hooks, tip-ins, and a couple of 20-foot pumpers.

The team was great all around. This is what that little "gem" called desire does. Never before had the team fought so hard in the last three years. Bill Jones, Mike Hargraves, and Denzil Throckmorton were bears on the boards. Larry Smith was the perfect combination with Woody at the guard slots. Jones never wrestled so hard on the boards in his life. There was plenty of traffic both nights. Warren had a couple of 6-4 boys and Shortridge sported a 6-5 and a 6-4 giant.

We're moving now! Let's be 11-8 for the Sectional.

Congratulations to Lee Gadiant in winning the Sectional championship for the second year in a row. Just two more weekends of wrestling and you'll have that State Championship you missed last year.

Volleyball Tourney Starts Today
With Six Teams Rarin' to Go

Captains and teams for the girls' volleyball tournament that starts today are as follows:

The Beatles — Mary Stieneker, captain; Sharon Cox, Kathy Yates, Judy Yates, Lynda Sohrweide.

The Stingers — Connie Wright and Brenda De Brota, co-captains; Nancy Cooley, Sandy Reed, Carol Lucas, and Nancy Trimble.

The Starliters — Kathy Marshall and Sandra May, co-captains; Christy Iverson, Linda Outcalt, Cheryl Lucas, Beverly Hopper, Mary Hopper, Phyllis

Evans, and Susan Ellis.

The Bums — Shelia Koopman and Connie Goss, co-captains; Joyce Johnson, Sharon Noles, Linda Smith, Sandy Smith, Nancy Kidd, and Judy Cross.

Volliettes — Sherry Lewis, captain; Bonnie Lewis, Debbie Stroud, Linda Koopman, Donna Knoll, Linda Gray, Shirley Nield, Carolyn Clinard, Marcia Lohman and Karen Lowe.

V.B.P.'s — Vicky Alford, captain; Debbie Graves, Susie Reed, Pam Patterson, Judy Stevenson, Sarah Siebenthal, and Linda Suite.

Two Weekend Wins
Put Varsity at 8-8

Manual roundballers evened up their season slate at 8-8 with well played 52-50 and 52-46 wins over Warren Central and Shortridge. With three games left before the sectionals, the Redmen stand a good chance for a winning season.

Warren's county champs dropped their fifth contest as they fell behind early and couldn't catch up. The Warriors' Tom Sponcil led a last-quarter rally that tied the contest at 50-50, but two free throws by Charles Wood cinched the victory with three seconds left in the game. The Redskins led by as many as 13 points in the third quarter.

With hot 8 for 10 shooting, Wood led Manual's scoring with 17 points, followed by Larry Smith with 13 and Bill Jones with 11.

Shortridge fell by a last-quarter onslaught in a closely-played contest. Charles Wood led the Redskins again with 16 markers, three in the decisive last period. The game was a see-saw contest for three quarters of good pattern basketball, but the ending spurt put the Redmen in front by as many as 11 points.

In the last two games, Manual has scored a combined total of

Taylor Pops 16
In Reserve Win

Manual's Reserve basketball team won one close game but lost another in weekend hard-court action. Bill Taylor hit all eight of his field attempts and ended up with 16 points as the Reserves trimmed Shortridge by a 35-34 score.

A fine effort fell short as the B-Team lost to Warren Central by a 31-30 score. Austin Wathen and Bob Percifield had six points each and Karlis Steinmanis and Bill Taylor had five.

104 points, as many as some teams gather in a single contest. The new rules this season were intended for higher scoring output. Manual has bucked the rules, though. Their pattern game and touchy defense have made their opponents play their kind of game.

Grapplers Capture Fourth,
Lee Gadiant Wins in Sectional

Lee Gadiant attained his second sectional victory last Saturday, making two years in a row. Lee took a first place in the 145-pound division by defeating Wally McQuart of Southport and leading Manual to a 4th place at Franklin Central last Saturday afternoon.

Lee, besides being the Sectional Champ for two years, is also defending Regional Champ in his weight class.

Southport took the Sectional Honors, scoring 121 points. Manual Grapplers scored 41 points.

Manual had seven Matmen who placed in the Sectional. Lee chalked up a first place; Ed McKinney and Dennis McDaniels each placed third; and Lester Lull, Mike Mascari, and Bob Whitson earned fourth place titles.

Warren Downs
Frosh by Ten

Manual's Freshman basketball team lost their only game in last week's roundball action. Warren Central won by a 50-40 score despite a fine 15-point effort by Louis Meo. Steve Snoddy added eleven points, Jerry Humphrey and Bill Norris contributed six, and Phil Warren had two.

The Freshman record is now eight wins and eight losses.

Redmen End Home Card,
Face Howe and Scecina

Manual plays a full schedule for the second straight weekend as the team hosts Howe tonight and travels to Scecina tomorrow.

Howe's Hornets have had plenty to buzz about this year as they sport an 11-6 record. Howe gave the Columbus Bulldogs their toughest time, losing by only four points. The Hornets have only two lettermen from last year's 12-8 team. Rick Burrell, 5-foot, 11-inch senior guard, is of the city's leading scorers. Junior Brent Anderson, 6-1 forward, lettered last year as a sophomore and is seeing plenty of action this year. Last

year's Hornets downed the Redmen in regular season play, but the 'Skins got revenge during the Sectionals by clipping Howe, 58-56. Tonight's game is the only remaining home game of the 1963-64 season.

The Crusaders of Scecina host the Redskins tomorrow night in the Redmen's 18th game. Scecina has had its troubles as shown by the 4-12 record. The Crusaders' biggest win was over Howe, 59-54. Only two lettermen return from last year's 11-11 Crusaders. Steve Orphey is a leading scorer in the city. Guard Tom Casey is the only other letterman. Last year, Scecina nipped the Redmen, 57-51. The Redskins now own an 8-8 mark and hope to tip the record to the win side tonight and tomorrow.

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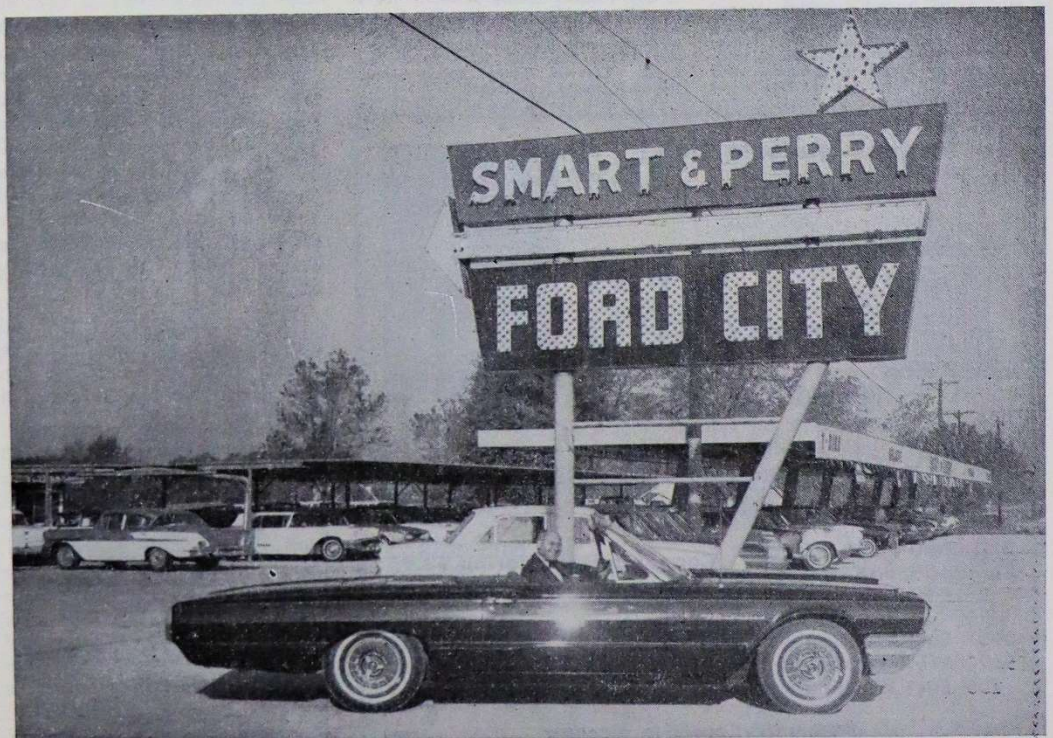
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Craft Arts Club Views Contemporary Art Forms

John Herron Art Museum was the destination of the Craft Arts Club Jan. 29. The field trip was planned so members could view the special exhibit on contemporary art sculpture and paintings. The legend of Hercules in paintings was included.

Attending the trip were Herald Skinner, Gary Ellis, Tom Arkins, Bob Ashcraft, Charles Collins, Carolyn Weimer, Margaret Swisher, Joan Sterrett, Ray Smith, Beverly Steele, Linda Wyrick, Leona Hoffmeister, Jeanine Kent, Cathy Hafer, Samuel Hutton, Don Miller, Debbie Eberg, Charles Kidwell, Chris Iverson, Cara Denny, Vicky Jung, Donna Neal.

Mrs. Mildred Haskens, sponsor, is encouraging the club to do a class mosaic as a group project. Before Christmas each member had an individual pro-

ject and various types of gifts were made.

Speakers from different fields of art or related areas are planned for future meetings. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

"The purpose of the club is to give those interested in art a chance to exercise their creative talents," explains Mrs. Haskens. "Anyone in an art class or anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to join our group."

Proficiencies in Business Skills Earn Certificates for Manualites

Mastering the typewriting skills, 43 Manualites ended the semester with Master Certificates typing 44 or more words per minute. Patty Ebbeler, Judy Shives, Jackie Noles, and Jan McDaniel each received gold pins by typing 60 words per minute.

Barbara Hancock, Judy Byers, Sandra Mussmann, Shrynn Johnson, Marianna Billington, Della Ross, Diana Ordway, Susan Myers, Janette Baron, Esther Sobel, Judy Burnette, LaDonna Carrick, Bev Boyd, Mary Evans, Marlene Witt, Sue Huppert, Daisy Smith, Kathy Seyfried, Patsy Briggs, Sharon Johnson, Cheryl Brooks, Deborah Bousum, Joyce Shimp, Patricia Dunlap, Judy Stodgill, Connie Goodin, Carla Rice, Volly Nelson, Peggy Wheeler, Berliss Thompson, Betty Barkhau, Margaret Goebel, Les Hazlet, Carolyn Booth, Alice Bivens, Karen Payne, Ollie Mae Thomas, Mary Lane, and Carol Kortepeter, also were awarded Master Certificates.

Intermediate Awards were given to Sheila Kemp, Karren Porter, Debbie Stace, Jan Nolting, Sandy Shadwell, Patty Dennis, Linda Wheeler, Linda Witcher, Donnie Bunnell, Diane Wortman, Patty Koopman, Martha Greer, Cathy Sparks, Linda Stroud, Nancy Glawener, Joyce King, Nelson Miller, June Cook, Linda Kautsky, Russell Mathis, Linda Emery, Barbara Kirkham, and Linda Hutchinson.

Mary Hollcraft, Carolyn Wilburn, Jan DeArmond, Barbara Bohall, Marilyn Goss, Brenda Gooden, Cathy Miles, Kathy Campbell, Michael Clouse, Debbie Hoereth, Marchita Lemme, Ann Thompson, and Wanda Green also typed

34 or more words earning an Intermediate Certificate.

Typing 24 or more words per minute earned a Primary Award for Debbie Barkhau, Shirley Mitchell, Mike McCarty, Jim Koenz, Sharon Noler, Nancy Kidd, Janice Smiley, Veronica Branham, Jim Andrews, Susan Burns, Linda Outcalt, Marchita Lemme, Carolyn Riddell, Linda Maynard, Martha Taylor, Bob Percifield, Ronald Barnes, and Charlene Dietz.

Others receiving Primary Certificates were Maxine Nappier, Steve Waterman, Jena Pearce, Judy Cooper, Sandy Dunn, Barbara Mascoe, Donna Silcox, Beverly Gay, Connie Ellis, Lovelia Rogers, Carolyn Garrity, Beverly Hopper, Anita Jenkins, Sandy Smith, Marlowe Mullen, Richard Zollars, Linda Jimison, Joyce Simpson, Dennis Dodd, Linda Wineinger, James Muir, and Kathy Westfield.

Shorthand Awards for proficiency were given for speeds of 60, 80, and 100 words per minute. Marilyn Perry, Linda Groce, Cheryl Brooks, and Donna Simpson received awards for 80 words per minute. Taking dictation at 100 words per minute were Barbara MacKinnon, Winona Westbrook, and June Cook.

Bookkeeping Awards I and II were given to Charles Edwards and David Schaub, respectively who were considered the most outstanding of their class.

Machine Cal Awards I and II were given to Patsy Briggs and Marilyn Byers. Pins are awarded according to test scores.

Machine Cal I Certificates were given to any student adding perfectly for at least five problems per day, five figures wide, and thirty lines long. Winners of these were Patsy Briggs, Don Taylor, Karen Sheridan, Rise Lamb, LaDonna Carrick, Mary Fleck, Janice Pastrick, and Linda Hess.

ROTC

Doug Stegemoller Wins High Score

Honorary Cadet Captain Barbara MacKinnon chose the following as this week's inspection winners: Steve Slinkard, Jim Murley, Harry Moorefield, Bill Fox, Benny Patrick, Ted Patrick, David Christy, Bill Short, Mike Nichols, and Kenneth Childress.

Douglas Stegemoller fired the highest score on the rifle range.

Around the Halls

Masomas Honor Miss Goett

Masomas held a farewell party Jan. 15 for Miss Elizabeth Goett, sponsor, at the ISTA building. Following the banquet, she was awarded a charm bracelet bearing the name "Masoma" and the years of her sponsorship. Miss Goett, who is now retired, was graduated from Manual and was a Masoma when in school.

Masoma will sponsor a Freshman Mixer for the new 9B's to help them get acquainted with Manual on Feb. 17.

Mrs. Morgan is extending an invitation for all 9B girls to join the Sectional Pep Club. A Pep session is planned for next week, Manual's game with Southport. Directions will be given to ticket holders for the sectional games at this time.

Sixteen members of National Thespians, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Miss Athena Chochos, saw the one-

Senior Girls Get Tea Bid

Senior girls who are planning to attend college are invited to a reception Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 P.M., in the student building, Atherton Center, at Butler University. Indianapolis Panhellenic Association, an organization of all college sororities, will be host.

Members of Butler University sororities will present a skit of "What to Expect About Sororities," a Butler fraternity will sing, and the H. P. Wasson Company will show college fashions.

After tea time all sororities on the Campus will hold open house and each high school girl attending the Panhellenic reception may visit a sorority house.

If you are a prospective college student and have not received an invitation, please contact Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities.

Future Printers Earn Money, Begin Graphic Arts Library

"This is our third year in operation, and each year we become more active," states Mr. Marvin Thorpe, originator of Manual's Future Printers Club. Mr. Thorpe, although still very active in the club, officially handed over the sponsorship of the club to Mr. John Easley.

As one of Manual's newest clubs, it is also one of the most active. Helping the boys to become acquainted with all sorts of printing equipment is the club's main objective. Field trips are the major source of knowledge acquired by these boys. Among the better known industries visited are The Indianapolis Star, The Indianapolis News, Typographic Service, Eckhart Binding Company, and Weimer Press.

"Since these boys will be working in this general area, we want them to understand and really get to know the equip-

ment they'll be using," added Mr. Thorpe.

When it's impossible for the club to visit the industry, the industry comes to them. The club often invites businessmen and established printers to the meetings to acquire "hints of the trade" through informal talks.

Among other activities of the club are money-making projects. At last year's Pow Wow, the booth sponsored by the Future Printers Club made more money than any other. Another source of money for the club was a booth operated at last year's Trouble Shooting Contest.

With the money earned from club-sponsored booths, the boys are trying to build up a library of Graphic Arts material. Eight books have already been purchased.

Officers for this year are Causby Mosley, president; Jim Wallace, first vice-president; Troy Bailey, second vice-president; David Steele, treasurer; and Dan Wallace, secretary.

Members are John Drake, Donnie Wright, Les Hazlett, Mike Gordon, Danny Tolan, Gary Sparks, Doug McCarady, Tom Canida, Mike McCoy, and Jim Green.

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