

The Manual Booster

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Redskins to Swoop on Continental Army

ROTC Plans Fifteenth Ball For March 13

"This year's fifteenth annual Military Ball will be the biggest we have ever had," declared Sgt. Jack Nunnery. The Ball, set in the traditional military theme, will be in the Manual Cafeteria March 13 from 8 to 11:45 P.M.

Queen candidates are Phyllis Alstott, Linda Andry, Jackie Clark, Donna Jones, Barbara MacKinnon, Nancy McDonnell, Pam Payne, Bev Porter, Robin Rogers, Anthea Salsbury, Carol Schilling, Denise Shockley, Judy Wagstaff, Madelene Watts, and Vickie Weaver.

"The Headliners" will provide music for the evening. Senior vocalists Steve Davis and Jayne Sprague will provide special entertainment during the formal dance.

The highlight of the evening, the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball, will be during the intermission from 9:30 to 10 P.M. Second and third runnersup will be acknowledged.

Senior's Slogan 'Tops' in City

"Sportsmanship — our password, Courtesy—our code."

Senior Joe O'Brien won this year's city-wide Sportsmanship Slogan Contest with this slogan.

The prize-winning slogan will keynote the Butler Sectional, for it is being displayed on a large banner at the Fieldhouse throughout the tourney.

The contest is sponsored by the Intra-City Student Council, and here at Manual the Student Affairs Board collects and judges Manualites' suggested slogans.

After Joe's slogan was Manual's winner, it was judged along with winners from other city schools by ten radio and television personalities.



'Two!' — Bill Jones lets fly with a shot toward the basket as Mike Hargraves positions for a possible rebound.—Photo by Bob LaFara.

Carnations Label Juniors For Recognition Day

Junior "dress-up-time" is quickly approaching with the annual Junior Day on Wednesday, March 4.

"Since Manual is the only city school that still honors its Juniors by having a Junior Day, Manual students should want to keep it by everyone's being on his best behavior. No non-conformist must foul up the day for everyone," advised Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Junior Class sponsor.

Members of the class of '65

will receive carnations in their Home Rooms. Mr. Johnson proudly states, "This is the largest carnation order that I

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Sharpen Big Tomahawks For Washington Scalps

Washington's Continentals travel to Southport tonight as Manual's first hurdle in the 1964 Sectional. The Redskins and Continentals begin battle at 8:30 P.M. in the third game on tap for tonight.

Washington makes its third bid for the Southport Sectional after losing to Southport in the final game two years straight. This marks the 6th year that the Sectional has been held at Southport. Manual has taken the title twice, in 1960 and 1961. Southport has captured the crown in 1959, 1962, and 1963.

The Continentals are flying along with a 21-1 record, losing only to rival Tech in a thriller, 71-69. Washington earlier downed the Titans in the final game of the city tourney in an overtime tilt. Washington has met Manual once this year, but

they didn't walk away without battle scars. The Continentals jumped to a 25-13 advantage, but upset-minded Manual roared back and gave Washington fits before dropping the tilt 75-68 in a hard-fought game. Washington has met Manual once before in the Southport Sectional, winning 67-54.

Both teams are fresh from wins over their final game foes. Washington belted 9-10 Arlington by a 91-46 score. The Redskins, usually defense-minded, exploded with their offensive

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Band, Glee Club Blend Talents For Annual Concert, March 6

Music—Music—Music—will be the main theme as the Manual Concert Band and the Glee Club combine forces for their annual concert on March 6, at 8 P.M. in the Auditorium.

Among the selections to be played by the band, directed by Mr. William Kleyla, are "Mason City," a concert march paraphrase by Ernest O. Caneva, "Symphony No. 3" (First Movement) by Reinhold Gliere, "El Camino Real" by Albert O. Davis, selections from "Mr. Lucky" by Henry Mancini, "Swingin' The Old Apple Tree" by Zane VonAuken, and "Rhapsody In Swing," based on Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody with a trumpet trio — Ronald Neesen, Silas Richardson, and Dennis Johnson.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Freda Hart, will sing "Let There Be Song" by Klemm, "If You Stand Very Still" by Yousse, "To Music" by Schubert, and "Verdant Meadows" by Handel. Numbers done

a cappella will be "Song of the Winds" by Hawke, "Clouds" by Pohlmann, and "My Love's an Arbutus" an old Irish air arranged by Protheroe. A musical novelty, "Three Little Maids," will feature Rosemary Lemme, Pam Payne, Linda Wilson, and Charles Overton in a skit, directed by Miss Vivian Siener.

Folk songs to be done include "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier" by Churchill, "Michael, Row the Boat" by Garner, "I Believe," as arranged by Fred Waring, and "Do Lord," a spiritual with Alice Bone featured as soloist. They will also perform "A Dutch Dance" by Grieg, and songs from several Broadway musicals.

'Cherry Tree Hop' Provides Girls' Leap-Year Chance



Tom Mason

Ann Thompson

Lester Lull

Janette Baron

Larry Markle

Sandy Roberts

Denzil Throckmorton

Dietra Boles

"The girls are really leaping deep this year," commented Miss Freda Hart, director of the Girls Glee Club. "A turn-about dance in Leap Year doesn't seem to give the fellows a chance."

But boys, as well as girls, will enjoy the Cherry Tree Hop, sponsored by the Glee Club. At this dance it will be the girls who open doors and seat their

dates, assuming it isn't already that way.

The Cafeteria will be decorated in pink and white flowers and streamers. The chaperones' table will hold a silhouette of George, two red candles, and red roses. Students' tables will be decorated with miniature trees sprouting gumdrop cherries, which serve a double purpose, as Martha Dexter of the

clean-up committee mentioned, "If the refreshments, which will be Cokes and pretzels, aren't enough, then everyone can eat the trees!"

Committee chairmen are Alice Bone, tickets; Beverly Porter, decorations; Bonnie Birt, publicity; Barbara MacKinnon, refreshments; Ginny Guilfoil, clean-up; Brenda Goodin, check-

ing; Linda Harkness, crowning; and Pam Payne, flowers.

Martha and George will be crowned during half-time ceremonies by Senior Barbara MacKinnon, President of the Glee Club. Candidates for Martha are Janette Baron, Dietra Boles, Sandy Roberts, and Ann Thompson, and for George are Denzil Throckmorton, Tom Mason, Les-

ter Lull, and Larry Markle. Martha will receive a dozen red roses, and then she and George will proceed down a white runner and release two bags of balloons which will float throughout the cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 a couple from any Glee Club member wearing a tiny hatchet.

Let's Dish Another Upset!

Tonight's the night, Manualites! Our Manual Redskins travel down to the Southport gym for that great Hoosier institution, the Sectional. With them must go the hopes and support of every member of our Manual family. Our team will play hard for us tonight—we can count on that. But can the team count on us to support them just as hard? A victory on the basketball floor is not just the product of a five-man team—it is the result of the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Giving up before we've started will only assure us a defeat. But fighting with spirit and gumption and giving it "all we've got" right up to the last second has brought many an "underdog" a triumphant win. Remember the upset we dished Howe last year? Let's do the same thing to Washington tonight! Go to the game tonight with the determination to bring home a victory. "WE CAN, WE MUST, WE WILL!"

Be a Sport for Hoopla Fun

It's that crazy, fun-filled time of the year when basketball, popcorn, and slumber parties fill the minds of Indiana high school students. It's a time for "whooping it up" with friends and enjoying the rollicking, frolicking Sectional weekend. School and studies are pushed to the back of minds as kids just concentrate on having a great time.

Some people, however, have the mistaken idea that to have fun is to forget manners and good judgment and make a wild, gaudy display of themselves. Before you act, ask, "Am I conducting myself in a way that reflects maturity, fairness, and respect for others?" Have a good time, but keep in mind this year's Sectional slogan, "Sportsmanship our slogan, courtesy our code."

Are You An Individual?

We young people are constantly striving for something. But do we strive for popularity, for acceptance from the crowd, for learning how to conform; or do we strive for loyalty, honor, self-respect, and development of character?

People who are individuals have dared to be different, dared to be ridiculed, dared to be "square." We may ask ourselves, "Why should we want to be different, and make people think we're some kind of a nut?" One thing is sure: there's no point to being different just for the sake of being different. At the same time, is there any value in conforming just for the sake of getting people to like you? Can't popularity be bought at too high a price?

We'll have to face these problems throughout our whole lives. Our solutions will be different from one another's, because each is an individual with characteristics all his own. So as the well-known TV question goes: Will the "real" you stand up—and stand out from the crowd?

—By Linda Groce

Infectious Hysteria

'Sno Sectional without the Bug

"Snowbound again! How will we ever get home?"

These exclamations have now become as much a part of the Sectional as the basketball hysteria which reigns over Indiana at this time each year. It's a rollicking, frolicking, fun time when woes are forgotten and frowns traded for smiles with each spectator, both young and old, cheering his team on to victory. However, because of the annual snow blizzard, which has become traditional Sectional weather, many Manualites have had harrowing experiences which they won't soon forget.

Troubles with coats and other articles falling through the bleachers seem to be

the usual gripe of many Manualites. Many say it wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have to run to the Lost and Found to claim your possessions right at the most crucial moment of the game.

Watching the games is the least important pastime at Sectionals. Eating ranks first of all. Junior Linda Harkness gave this up, however, soon after a basketball landed in her lap, upsetting a Coke and ending in a very sticky mess.

Julie Schulz tells an amusing escapade at the Sectional. "When I started to the game I had a ticket, but a close friend of mine who had a very special reason for wanting to see the game did not have a ticket. I gave her my ticket, and so I had to wait outside the gate and listen to the cheers of the spectators inside.

"Each time the gate was opened to allow someone in or out, I would run to the gate and grab a glance at the scoreboard. Finally, toward the end of the game I couldn't stand it any longer. I talked the gateman into letting me inside to watch the game. And Manual beat Howe! This was last year; I surely hope for a repeat win in our game tonight."

This year's Sectional is sure to prove just as much fun and as exciting as past years' with many adventures in store for Manualites.

Left-Over

"Bobby, I hear you are going to school now," said the minister to a boy of 6.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"What part of it do you like best?"

"Comin' home," was the prompt reply.

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Good Ol' Days

Manual Beats Southport 'First'

"We can, we must, we will" is the cry of Manual students as they make their way to the 1964 Southport Sectional.

Manual has been participating in a Sectional since the first Sectional involving Indianapolis schools in 1915 at Franklin.

When the team left for Franklin, hardly anyone would have predicted a championship. After a close score against New Bethel, however, hopes went higher. After Southport defeated Shortridge by a high score, it was predicted that Manual would lose to the quick "Southport Five."

Everyone was surprised, though, when

Manual triumphed over Southport. Shelbyville was considered unbeatable, but Manual rooters received a welcome surprise when Shelbyville was defeated by a tremendous score.

After Manual defeated East Chicago, hopes went high as Manual drew a bye in the semi-finals. Although Manual was defeated by the "Thorntown Five," it became a well-known fact that Manual was the only team to outplay Thorntown, the best team in the state, in any part of a game. Manual outplayed Thorntown in the first half, but, because of repeated fouling, lost the game.

So ended one of the most successful basketball seasons Manual had ever known.

For the next three years, 1916 through 1918, the Sectionals were played at Martinsville. Martinsville was the victor for three straight years.

In 1919, the Sectional was in Indianapolis for the first time. Manual carried off the championship. An interesting and remarkable feature of the teams' success was the fact that in the local Sectional tourney, only seven field goals were registered by the four opposing teams played.

This year in 64 high school sectionals in Indiana 597 high schools will participate.

"Hoosier Hysteria" has hit Indiana, so be sure to be among the thousands and support Manual against Washington tonight. Keep Indiana the "best basketball state" in the country.

Book Nook

Love Ties Family In Unusual Novel

P.S. I Love You is a love story, but it is not the ordinary love story of a boy and a girl. It is the love story of a family tied together by God. E. Jane Mall, the author of this story and the wife of a U.S. Army Chaplain, was childless for many years. This story tells of the many homeless children whom Chaplain and Mrs. Mall cared for, but inevitably had to part with.

Their prayers for children were finally answered when Chaplain Mall was stationed in Nelligen, Germany. They were blessed with three children—all within a three-day period. There was Mitzi, a Japanese-American, who could not adjust to the family that had wanted to adopt her; and there were Marie and John, German orphans, brother and sister who knew no English. Nevertheless, this family—an American mother who spoke no German, a Japanese-American girl who knew no German, two German children who spoke no English, and an American father who spoke both English and German, was united by a deep love for Christ.

But their heart-break was not over, for Mitzi became very homesick for her former family and returned to them. Soon, however, Heide Jane, a baby, took Mitzi's place in the family. But this presented problems, for Jane Mall had never had a baby to care for, and she didn't know how. With the help of books and advice from neighbors, though, she soon learned. The family was finally completed when they adopt a baby boy, Carlton O. K., and a twelve-year-old Hungarian boy.

Odds and Ends

I like to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand:
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I would not be an emperor,
I would not be a king,
I'd rather be a senior,
And never do a thing.

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Tea Pee Tales

Drowned Captain Saves Money

"You know that anything you lose in the army you pay for," informed Ralph Tacoma. "Any wonder why the captain goes down with the ship?!"

Man's World?

Professor Gretchen Kemp, speaking to students in the Journalism section of Opportunity Day, told them, "Journalists used to talk about manpower—now they think in terms of brainpower. They've discovered that women have it too!"

What Species?

"After all, teachers are people!" exclaimed Mrs. Gable to one of her classes. "Students seem to think that teachers are some kind of something else. . ."

"Brand X!" quipped a bright student from the back of the room.

Hard-boiled?

Jim Shelton, here at Manual to make a tape of the choir for WIBC, remarked to Mr. Mertz, "What you need is a Beatle wig."

Pointing to his bald head, Mr. Mertz quipped, "I'm one of the Eggheads."

Standing Room Only

Planning some weekend work on senior album pics for the Ivian, Mrs. Gable said, "I'll take all the seniors home this weekend."

"You'll have a full house," remarked Mrs. Haskens.

'Charge' It

While discussing ions with his 1st and 2nd hour chemistry class, Mr. Dunbar asked, "If an ion is a charged particle, what would I have if I purchased an item on the charge-a-plate?"

"A charged parcel," was his reply.

'Blind' Rage

Mr. Ciochina in his 1st hour trigonometry class received a visit from Principal Stahl on the installation of new blinds in Room 356.

"If you leave the blinds half up and half down at night," warned Mr. Stahl, "you'll get a cut in your pay."

"If I leave them all up," quipped Mr. Ciochina, "will I get a raise?"

Nearly Human

"The female brain is almost the same size as the human brain," surmised Mr. Jack Foster in his Driver Education class.

Battle of the Sexes

"Men drivers cause just as many accidents as women," stated Carol Jarvis, indignantly.

"Oh, you're just prejudiced," argued Mr. Arnold.

"You men would drive into a telephone pole just to avoid a woman driver," said Carol.

"You're right," he agreed.

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Nine Squads Set for Attack at Southport Championship



Redskin Warriors — Front row: Manager Jim Arnold, Manager Steve Adams, Statistician Don Townsend, Trainer Dan Nicoson. Second row: Richard Cooper, Mike McGuire, Larry Markle, Charles Wood, Denzil Throckmorton, Larry Smith, Perry Cobb. Third row: Coach "Dee" Compton, Mike Hargraves, Paul Kattau, Mike McCray, Bill Jones, Larry Carter, Assistant Coach "Woodie" McBride.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

Redskins Top Cards In Fine 87-81 Duel

Manual outlasted Southport 87-81 in the team's last preparation for the sectional. The contest was a show of tremendous basketball as each team played its best game of the year.

In the deadeye first half, the Redmen shot 500 per cent from the field, but still fell behind by eight points at the half. The Cardinals scored 28 points in the second period behind the shooting of Don Hillenburg and Bobby Simpson for that advantage.

The second half was Manual's as the team poured in their largest point output of the season, 50 points. The Redmen cut into Southport's lead early in the second half behind Larry Smith and Denzil Throckmorton. The squad tied the game at 51-51 on a bucket by Bill Jones with over four minutes left in the period. The teams slugged it out for the rest of the quarter with Southport finally leading at the end by a single point, 63-62.

The Redmen raced out to an eight point lead, but saw it chopped to one before a final scoring splurge put the game in their grasp. This contest was Manual's highest scoring game as well as its best shooting contest. The Redskins also had a good night at the free throw line with 29 of 35 tosses going through the hoop.

Larry Smith and Bill Jones led the Manual attack with 22 points apiece. Mike Hargraves and Denzil Throckmorton each had 14 markers, followed by Richard Cooper with eight and Charles Wood with seven points. Southport was led by game scoring leader Don Hillenburg with 25 points, Jerry Duhamell with 19, and Bob Simpson with 18 markers.

Manual finished their season at 9-10, losing to some highly regarded teams. In sectional play, the team goes against one of these, Washington, determined to win. Maybe they will with the spirit Mr. "Dee" Compton gives them. At last year's Sectional, he told the team to "leave the court as they went on, proud and determined."

Shooting Statistics

	FG	FT	TP
Hargraves	75	55	205
Throckmorton	79	43	201
Wood	59	43	201
Smith	44	62	151
Jones	50	42	142
Carter	25	11	61
Kattau	6	5	17
Cooper	27	12	66
McGuire	1	0	2
Cobb	3	0	6
Markle	2	0	4
McCray	1	1	3
Jacobs	2	8	12

Cobb, Taylor Lead To 45-41 Victory

The Reserve Roundballers ended their season with a 45-41 win over Southport Friday night. Perry Cobb and Bill Taylor led the scoring with 11 and 10 points each.

The Frosh lost a 33-32 decision to Chatard and a 52-43 tilt to Northwest to run their season mark to 8-12.

Records Show Prospects Of Hard Fought Tourney

Due to reapportionment by the IHSAA Board of Control, this year's Southport Sectional has been cropped to a neat nine teams. The cut from eleven squads left the "cream of the crop" from last year's field. So Redskins will know just who their opponents are, here's a season run-down on each of the teams.

Beech Grove—The Hornets of Coach Mike Leffler buzz to Southport with one of the poorer records of the field. Beech Grove is currently rolling with a 4-14 season slate. Emerson Kendall and Ray Thomas fill the forward slots and have been traveling at a 12-point clip. Kendall does a lot of the rebounding for the Hornets at 6'2". Last year's county leading scorer, Mike Henson, graduated last spring. Expect a battle to result when Beech Grove plays Franklin Friday night.

Decatur Central — Decatur comes to Southport with the second best record of the tourney with a 17-3 showing. Coach Jim Schultz has two of the highest scorers in the county in Don Shahans, 19.2 per game, and Ron Jones, 15.8. The Hawks lost in the County shoot to Speedway in the semi-finals.

Franklin Central — Franklin brings a balanced scoring attack to Southport with Ron Smith, Mike Humphries, and Ben Allen each averaging 11 points a ball game. Coach Marvin Knoop's Flashes have run up a 7-11 season tally that includes a 17-point loss to Speedway in the County tournament. Ed Wesselman, at 6'2", anchors the middle and does a lot of the rebounding.

Howe—The Hornets loom as the dark horses at Southport with a 12-7 record. Howe possesses good scoring balance with Ric Burrell, Brent Anderson, Chuck Munday, and Jim Pettee each in the top 20 scorers of the city. Howe has pushed both

Columbus and Tech to the wire.

Sacred Heart — Coach Bill Green's Spartans have bounced back to win 10 of their last 13 ball games after dropping their first five. Larry Schmalz, a 5'11" peppercorn, has been searing the nets at a 17.5 clip. Big Joe Bittlemyer at 6'5" has a 12-point average and provides a lot of the rebounding. Carl Busart, 6'2", has developed as a junior.

Southport — Coach Blackie Braden's first down year as Southport mentor mars the Cardinals this year. Southport has an 8-11 slate. One bright spot for the Cardinals is Bob Simpson, the county's leading scorer with a 20.3 average. Jerry Duhamell usually adds about 10 markers to the cause.

Washington — The Continentals loom as Manual's first-round opposition tonight. Coach Jerry Oliver's boys have been rated as high as fourth in the state. The Continentals have a balanced team paced by the scoring and rebounding by 6'2" Ralph Taylor and outside shooting of Bill Keller. John Dowdell and Bob Komlanc each have 10 point averages.

Wood—Coach John Wilson's fifth year as head coach at Wood has the Woodchucks rolling at a 15-5 rate. Sophomore Bob Cooley currently is the leading scorer with a 15-point average. Gus Chapman, Carl Kelley, and Zeke Morman have 11-point averages to round a balanced attack. The Woodchucks almost upset Tech in the City Tourney as they last 73-71.

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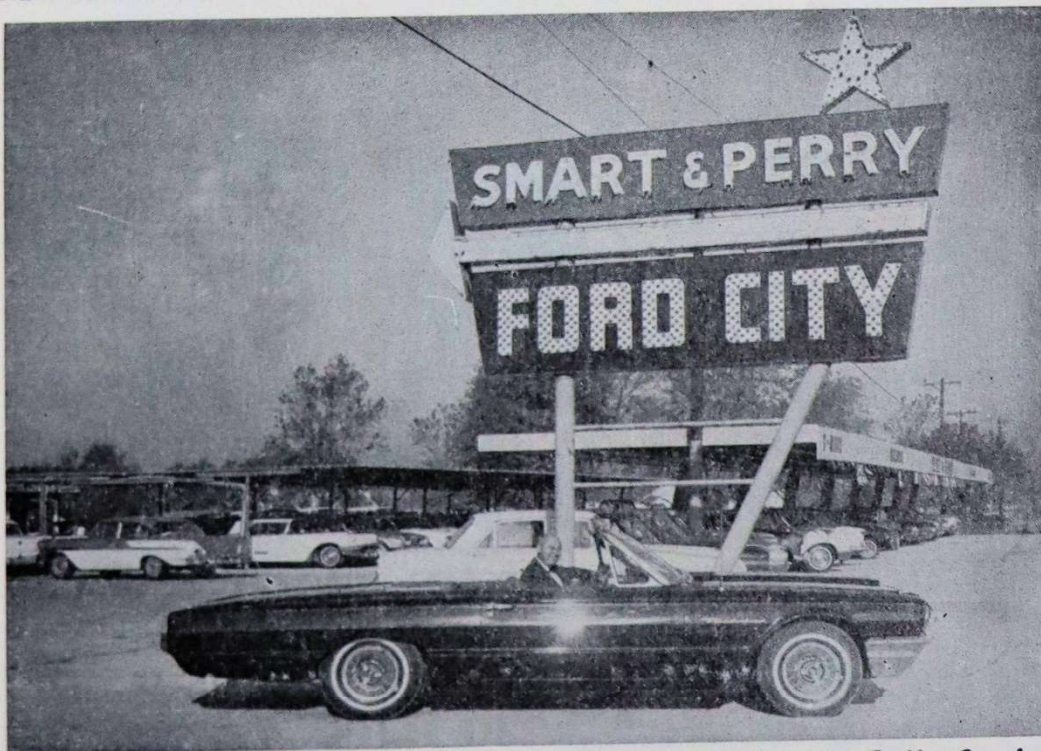
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Musicians Wear Lyres With Justified Pride

Music Department students are proudly strutting around this week with their music lyre awards.

To be eligible for this award, music students must have been in a performing musical group for six semesters, two of which must be in the senior year. The bars at the bottom of the lyre indicate the number of years of service in the various organizations.

This year Glee Club is awarding 10 three-year bars; Choir, 13 three-year bars; Band, 8 three-year bars and 8 four-year bars; and Orchestra, 4 three-year and 6 four-year bars to their senior members.

In addition Ronald Bush, percussion drummer; Ronald Neeson, trumpet; and Robert Simpson, French horn, will receive the pin award which will be attached to the lyre.

All musical group members, either instrumental or vocal, are chosen on a competitive basis. Music lyres are presented to them as recognition of the service rendered Manual's Music Department. "The lyres indicate that these students have really worked hard to achieve these awards," stated Mr. William Kleyla, Band Director.

Orchestra members who will receive senior awards for three years' service are Joanne Egger, Ronald Busch, Ronald Neeson, and Robert Simpson. Seniors receiving four-year awards will be Phyllis Engleman, Rosemary Lemme, Peggy Pearce, Mary Jane Putnam, Joyce Shimp, and Lucia Verduow.

Three-year awards to seniors in Band go to Anthea Salisbury, Rebecca Pearce, Edna Waynick,

Jack Borgmann, Patricia Ebber, Ronald Busch, Mary Steinecker, and John May. Receiving four-year awards are Dennis Johnson, Ronald Neesen, James Haas, Nancy Howell, David Mills, Charles Overton, Robert Simpson, and Norman Fuchs.

Senior members of the two vocal groups receive lyres for three years' service. For girls' Glee Club, 10 receive awards: Beverly Porter, Linda Wilson, Dietra Boles, Robin Cain, Jannette Baron, Bonnie Birt, Barbara Stellhorn, Louise Short, Mary Lou Roch, and Barbara MacKinnon.

For Choir, these students will receive awards: Nancy McDonnell, Janice Wilson, Marsha Cummings, Carol Schilling, Nancy Bentz, Linda Andry, Terry Jinks, Peggy Smith, Denise Shockley, Jane Sprague, Tinka Leonard, Lucia Verduow, and Steve Davis.

Summer School Looms Ahead

Now is the time for students to make plans for the summer, and for parents to arrange vacations. A survey will soon be taken in Home Rooms of summer school subjects pupils desire. Students who think they may go to summer school should be ready to list the one or two of their choice or need.

Summer school will be June 8 through July 31, and there will be no Saturday classes. It is possible to earn up to two credits in the summer. Classes are from 8 to 9:55 and from 10 to 11:55 A.M.

Sophomore, junior, and senior members of Y-Teens will have an opportunity to tour Purdue University, Earlham College, and Ball State Teachers College during Spring Vacation.

Sharpen Tomahawks

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guns and scalped Southport 87-81. The Redmen finished 9-10 for the season.

Washington's letterman-laden squad has several experienced returners from last year's 19-4 team. John Dowdell, 6'-1" senior and 6'-1" senior Ralph Taylor have proved to be valuable rebounders this year and are the tallest starters on the team. Robert Komlanc, Washington's big man in the win over Tech for the city title, Calvin Schaffer, Gary Sylvester, and William Keller have seen plenty of action and are all letterwinners. Sam Kitchens was a starter until he was sidelined with a appendectomy and may see only limited action. The Continentals' biggest losses were Clark Dickerson, now at Wabash, and Clovis Stinson.

Winner of tonight's game will meet the winner of the Wood-Decatur Central game Saturday afternoon.

Carnations

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have ever placed, with 90 per cent of the class buying carnations. Also, this is the highest dues-paying class since 1953."

Following the Recognition Day for Juniors will be a class meeting in the Auditorium at 3:40 P.M. Lucia Verdouw will play the organ before the program begins. There will be a short business meeting, and then Principal C. Edgar Stahl will announce the Top Ten Juniors and Present "Top Ten" Medals.

Juniors will then proceed to the Cafeteria for the dance. The "Midnighters," Manual's Dance Band, and DJ's will provide the music for the dance from 4 to 5 P.M. Refreshments will be served by the Senior Council.

Taking part in the Junior Day program will be the Junior Class officers—President Perry Cobb, Vice-President Nancy Norcross, Secretary Sharon Callahan, and Treasurer Lynn Kinkade.

Besides receiving a Top Ten Medal, each Top Tenner's name is put on a plaque which contains the names of previous Top Tenners. Mr. Albert Eggerding is gold-plating name plates of the previous Top Ten Juniors on the Top Ten Junior award, which has a white "M" in the center.

A Peek Behind the "Scenes" Reveals Hard-working Crew

Take a peek behind the "scenes" and you're likely to find Mr. Carl Wright, Director of Productions, and the stage crew hard at work on stage props for the Redskin Revue.

This year's props range in appearance from doric columns to a big blue whale which may be recognized as the scenery. They are not necessarily required to take the stage craft course in which they learn more of the technical points of stage operation.

Managers On Crew

Managers Kenny Beisinger and Michael Peats, Darwin Werz, LeRoy Butler, Randy Gosnell, John Davy, Mike Graves, Pat Cunningham, David Scott, Susan Goodman, Charles Norman, Ben Schanzel, Mike Baker, Mike Heavrin, Carol Jarvis, Della Ross, Darlene Hyatt, Ron Conway, Linda Smith, William Brown, Sue Emrick, Ron Drahos, Larry Stimpson, and Mike Blackwell make up this year's stage crew.

Occasionally, stage equipment is loaned or rented to other schools or groups such as Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and the Morris Street Players.

Set Builders Find Props

Besides building stage sets for the Redskin Revue, crew members also provide props and lighting for the Thespian and Mask and Wig plays, Tee Pee Talent Parade, and the Alumni Birthday Celebration. The stage crew does its best to produce as good sets as possible so that they will meet the requirements of the playwright and the director.

In addition, the stage crew members usually help decorate the Cafeteria for dances and produces some of the lighting effects necessary for the dances here at Manual.

Members of the stage crew are persons interested in participating in the construction and arrangements of stage

ROJC

James Muir Fires High Rifle Score

Honorary Cadet Captain Madelene Watts chose the following cadets as inspection winners for Feb. 21: Steve Slinkard, Ralph Everroad, David Stewart, Joe O'Brien, Bill Carter, David Christy, Bill Short, Steve Mason, and Kenneth Childress.

James Muir fired the highest score in the rifle range.

Girls Serve Tea, Invite Teachers

Each girl in Mrs. Wanda Long's Foods III class invited a teacher to be her guest at a tea in the social practice room Feb. 20, from 2:00 to 2:30. Yeast breads, made into tea rings and sweet rolls, were served with coffee and tea. The tea was planned in connection with a study the class is conducting on yeast breads.

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