

Start Spring Vacation With YOU Safety Minded

The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 18

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 27, 1964

Safety Coloring Book

Take Crayons in Hand, Be a 'Roads' Scholar



Power went to his head,
Color him DEAD.

He was speeding for fun,
Color him DUMB.

He made his tires scream,
Color him GREEN.

National Honor Society 'Spikes' 42 Pledges With Ribbons Symbolic of Standards

National Honor Society pledged 24 seniors and 18 juniors at the Ribbon Ceremony on Wednesday in the Auditorium at the program over the PA in Home Rooms.

Students were selected according to their scholastic standing and three qualities on which are judged by the faculty: character, service, and leadership. The National Honor Society accepts only the top ten per cent of the senior class and the top three per cent of the junior class.

Each pledge received a ribbon consisting of four colors that they will wear till the formal induction ceremony, Sunday, April 19. Scholarship is represented by the color gold, service by red, leadership by royal purple, and character by white.

The pledges will become members at the induction ceremony which will be followed by a tea by the P-TA.

Officers of the Manual chapter are President Gene Voelkel, Vice-president Jo Nell Rugenstein, Secretary Alice Bone, and Treasurer Jim Muir.

"The National Honor Society at Manual unlike many schools

is an honor organization, not a service group," stressed Mr. Ed Wall, faculty sponsor.

The National Honor Society committee consists of Miss Helen Negley, Mr. Thelma Morgan, Mrs. Jane Gable, Mr. John Ciochina, and Mr. Wall.

Other senior members initiated last year were Donna Berry, Sandra Cheshire, Robert Humes, Gary Davis, Steve Davis, Michael Rogers, Ralph Tacoma, Linda Wilson, Bobbie Harrison, Beverly Porter, and Vaida Mikits.

The 24 seniors who have been accepted are Pamela Davis, Mary Kepley, Charles Edwards, Janet Shearin, Ronald Rae, Mary Putnam, Barbara MacKinnon,

Robert Tiffany, Marilyn Sue Byers, David Ellis, Judith Coleman, Joe O'Brien, Susan Peters, Diane Lindley, Lynn Juday, Peggy Pearce, Denise Shockley, Roger Day, Rebecca Pearce, Ruth Lillard, Dennis Johnson, Thomas Mason, Judith Greason, and Phyllis Engleman.

Eighteen juniors who are new pledges of National Honor Society are Perry Cobb, Sandra Norris, Nancy Lagle, John Berry, Paul Stroud, Esther Sobel, Michael Clarke, Lynn Kinkade, James Hancock, Nancy Norcross, Carol Kortepter, Richard Williams, Bruce Arnold, Patricia Koopman, Donald Townsend, June Cook, Charles Todd, and Susan Huppert.

Pupils Learn to Drive 'Best Way'

Phyllis Christy

Driver Education at Manual has become "old hat." Almost everyone tries to get it in during his junior or senior year or by going to summer school.

Manual, along with other Indianapolis high schools, has offered the course since 1948. However, Driver Ed was tried out before World War II at Shortridge High School using a car furnished by the Hoosier Motor Club. Now, cars are furnished by various car dealers of the city, and the high schools have 20 cars for driving instruction.

Offered Summers

The total city enrollment in '48 was 2,194. In 1949 Driver Education was offered in Summer School for the first time at Broad Ripple, Attucks, and Shortridge, while Manual, along with Tech, started it the following summer. In 1951, Manual and Tech started an Adult Driver Education course. These classes

met after school and on Saturdays.

Manual's first teachers were Miss Theo Parr and Mr. Walter Floyd. "To teach Driver Ed a teacher was required to take a 40-hour course, and it was taught in a week," explained Miss Parr. "It was about the hardest course I ever took because of its concentration, and many of the teachers enrolled failed the course."

"Driver Education has become

Square?

Seniors All Admit To It for April 17

"Swing your partner, and a dose of do!" halls will echo as the Senior Square Dance draws near.

The annual dance will be April 17 in the Cafeteria. Admission is 25 cents, and only Seniors will be admitted.

Mr. Alva Stoneburner will be the caller for the square dance records.

'Manual Players' Plan For Shakespeare Scenes

The faculty, Mask and Wig, and Thespians will combine in scenes from Shakespeare to present an evening of Shakespearean excerpts, April 25, in the Manual Auditorium.

Presented as the first of its kind at Manual, will be three major portions of Shakespeare works: love, comedy, and human frailty. Selections from "Romeo and Juliet" "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Henry V" will be included in the first

portion; "Midsummer Nights Dream," and a series from the "Henry" plays will be included in the Comedy portion; and lines from tragedies "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" will be enacted during the final portion.

The curtain will rise at 8 P.M. on an "Elizabethan stage," provided by building a special section out over the orchestra pit for the performance. A series of platforms will be on the main stage for different scenes. The only scenery will be a blue cyclorama used as the background and a few prop pieces.

Members of the faculty will be spotcast throughout the scenes, and members of Mask and Wig and National Thespians will try out for other parts.

Think! Booster Makes 'Issue' Of Driving Safety

"With Spring Vacation starting today there's a greater need than ever for teen drivers to be safety-minded," says Susan Peters, editor. "Consequently, we have made this edition a Safety issue."

There are two safety slogans on this page that everyone should take to heart especially since vacation starts today. The cartoons, drawn by Jim Patterson, and their captions point out what is all too often the teenager's attitude toward driving.

One editorial on Page 2 explains further the attitude of teen drivers, and another appeals to students to buy and use seat belts.

The "sole searching" feature on Page 2 shows one consequence of being careless about safety. Another feature reiterates the theme of this Safety issue, that "one thought must stay in the mind of every driver. He has a great responsibility resting in his two hands. He must always remember that driving is a privilege that is earned, not a right just anyone can possess."

Whether students will be drivers, passengers, or just pedestrians over vacation, they should take note of this Safety issue and BE SAFE.

P-TA to Hear AFS'ers Tell Of Homelands

Three students from the American Field Service Program will make up a panel for Manual's P-TA at 7:30 P.M. April 8, in the Library.

The students are Apon Chantravitune from Bangkok, Thailand, a senior at Manual; Nabuko Miyama, Tokyo, Japan, a senior at Pike High School; and Subhash B. Padhye, India, a senior at North Central High School. Each will talk about his country, its school system, and its government. They will dress in the costumes of their countries.

Apon's host family in the United States is the Delmer Hupperts. Nobuko Miyama is living in the home of Manual's Dean of Boys, Mr. John Patten. Subhash B. Padhye lives with the family of Dr. Robert J. Rohn.

Special guests at the meeting will be Mr. Joel Hadley, retired principal of Shortridge High School, and Mr. Hansen Anderson, retired principal of Arsenal Technical High School. Both are members of the American Field Service in Indianapolis.

Sophs, Parents Look to Future

The Sophomore-Parent Conference will be in the Library, April 15, at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the parents with the Manual counseling facilities and to help the parents plan for their children's future.

Mr. Dale Robinson, who is associated with Indiana Central College, will discuss "How to Select a College."

A second speaker, not yet named, will discuss non-college training following high school.

'Band' to Play At April 10 Aud

The Manual Auditorium will once again "ring with music" April 10 when the School Assembly Service presents the "one man band," Vic Hyde.

Mr. Hyde owns and plays 65 different instruments, has taken ten tours of Europe, and been featured with 23 name bands.

Termed "America's Musical Phenomenon," Mr. Hyde will present his rare, universally pleasing, program in a 3A-3B Aud.

Always Drive with Care—Use 'Wreckless' Rules

World Awakens on Easter Morn

"Christ the Lord is risen today! Hallelujah!" Thus are the words of one of the most familiar Easter hymns. Easter's significance is marked by Christ's resurrection, the story of which is known to almost everyone. White lilies and joyous hymns bring a Sunday characterized by tradition.

Easter Sunday, for Christian families, usually begins with the religious celebration of Christ's resurrection. Along with this religious aspect of Christ's rebirth, American families carry through a century-old tradition—the mythical legend of "Peter Cottontail." Each year thousands of children look forward to the arrival of the "Easter Bunny" and his "basket full of Easter joys." Colored eggs, chocolate marshmallow bunnies, and jelly beans are among the "goodies" brought by this cottontailed fantasy. Even the fanciful Easter eggs carry the theme of resurrection, for the egg is a symbol of life.

Easter is a time when the children bring home little cuddly bunnies and peeping chicks—so cute when they are small. Easter brings shopping sprees to buy new outfits for Easter Sunday.

With Easter comes the warmth of spring. Flowers and budding trees fill the air with a fresh smell of "newness." It stimulates a feeling of revival from the long cold winter.

Let us not humble the true meaning of Easter, but let us be in tune with the exciting moods of this awakening season. Have a happy Easter!

Guy Behind Wheel Holds Power

"Br-m-m-m goes the engine as the teen-driver starts the family car." With the turn of the key, in the ignition, he suddenly has many responsibilities placed on him. He might think of "dragging" with a friend's car, not realizing that "something could go wrong." It would be easy for him to be involved in a wreck and smash up the family car and perhaps be permanently injured or killed.

If he has passengers, he must realize that he has the lives of other human beings in his hands, not just a machine that can be broken up and repaired. A driver is the controller of a powerful piece of machinery that can become a snarling death-trap in an instant. A teen driver must feel adult enough to accept this responsibility.

Besides high insurance rates, a lot of a student's money is spent keeping a car in running shape. They must understand that for them to get the most out of the money spent on their car, they must also drive with safety, not as a demon who tempts fate!

By Dick Dillon

Safe Drivers Buckle Down

"The best excuse won't save your life, but a seat belt may," says a noted safety expert. It is not just enough to have seat belts installed in your car; they must be used. But, in this age when no one objects to fastening his seat belt in an airplane, we have been slow to apply the same kind of protection on our cars.

There are certain reasons why more people don't buy and use what the American Medical Association has called the most effective single item of protective equipment available to reduce traffic injuries and deaths. Here are the alibis most often cited, and the reasons why these alibis are dead wrong.

Fear of being confined in a crash or being trapped in a burning or submerged car are two reasons some people give for not buying and using seat belts. In each case a person is much safer with a seat belt than he is without one. A seat belt can keep him from being knocked unconscious or otherwise injured so that he wouldn't be able to free himself. A seat belt can also keep a person from being ejected from his car on impact with another vehicle.

Other persons have the attitude that seat belts are useless in high-speed accidents. No restraining device can be a cure-all, but there are numerous cases on record where seat belts have saved wearers in what were considered non-survivable accidents, for example, head-on collisions at 70 miles an hour.

Although the law does not require motorists to use seat belts, safety officials in the city and state urge motorists always to fasten the belts before starting the car. Use them on shopping trips as well as extended drives.

The lame alibis mentioned here are actually good positive reasons for installing and using seat belts. They can save lives, minimize injuries, and make driving a lot more comfortable and safe. It has been estimated that seat belts could save 5,000 lives a year and reduce all serious injuries by one-third.

—By Paul Stroud

The Manual Booster

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Cannibalistic?

Pacini: 'Jazz, Yes, Tribal Dances, No'

By Jim Koenig

Directing a symphony orchestra is like playing four basketball games without any breaks," commented Mr. Reanato Pacini in a recent interview.

And like a basketball team, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra played on the basketball court at Manual last Thursday. It takes real "team work."

Symphonies throughout the country trade "players" much like a baseball club. "Almost every major symphony in the country has a past member of the Indianapolis Symphony," added Mr. Pacini.

"Rock and Roll is definitely on its way out," he said. The proof is the report from record companies that more people are buying good music. Music is for enter-

Behind the Wheel

Long-awaited Day Arrives

"I passed the test; I can finally drive a car alone now!" exclaims the teenager who has just passed the final test required to obtain an operator's license. The long-awaited day has finally arrived!

The teenager looks forward to this for many reasons. A teenager wants to be independent. A boy doesn't always want to depend on someone else when he takes a girl out. He likes to have some security that he can take the car when he needs it.

Boys and girls alike want to have the privilege of having a license. No one wants to depend on someone else for

transportation all the time. If a teenager is at home and wants to go somewhere, it is easier to jump in the car and drive, rather than to wait for someone to take him when it is convenient. Independence is one big reason why every teenager wants to get his license.

After studying the driver's manual thoroughly, and after having had plenty of practice driving a car, a student sets out to obtain his license.

The three tests he must take are not difficult if a person can drive a car safely, and knows the rules of the road that are clearly stated in the driver's manual.

The eye test and the written test are given first. If a person needs eye glasses to drive safely, that stipulation is put on the license. The written test has no trick questions. If one knows the rules of the road and has studied the driver's manual, he can pass the test with flying colors.

The anxious student then takes the driving test. Before he may take it, the car is checked for registration and safety. A qualified person, appointed by the License Branch, gives the test. The driving test isn't difficult if the prospect knows how to drive safely and follows the rules of the road. The person testing will not give sudden instructions, but will put the new driver at ease as much as he can.

If the prospect passes these three tests successfully, he becomes a legal license owner. This is a memorable day in the mind of every teenager who obtains a license, but one thought must stay in the mind of every driver. He has a great responsibility resting in his two hands. He must always remember that driving is a privilege that is earned, not a right just anyone can possess.

Fee Pee Tales

Just Foam Your Troubles Away

Discussing the unsanitary conditions of the Ganges River in India in International Relations Class, Nancy Howell suggested, "Why not pour a chemical in the river to disinfect the water?"

Mr. Jack Johns quipped, "How about Ajax?"

* * *

Clear Vision

When some students in choir were keeping their noses buried in the music while Mr. Mertz was talking, he remarked, "I know you can't see out of the top of your heads!"

Then, pointing, to his bald head, he added, "I come a lot closer to that than any of you."

* * *

Shocking!

A physics class proved that when boys and girls hold hands their electrical resistance goes down. Thus, electricity would pass through their bodies more quickly.

"When lightning strikes, you'll know what to do!" commented Nancy Bentz.

* * *

Male Madness

While sitting in the Booster office Ruthann Surber and Bob Smithers were writing letters to each other.

Suddenly, Bob shouted, "Egad! We're playing post office."

* * *

Pletty Please

In a recent discussion in International Relations class, Jim Haas was asked what he would do about Red China if he were Prime Minister of India, to which he replied, "I'd just tell Red China where to go."

Mr. Jack Johns quickly came back with, "Knowing how polite the Chinese are, they'd probably say 'After you.'"

Coach Harvey's Diamondmen Warm Up for Season Opener

Even before the spring weather breaks through, Manual has seen flying baseballs in anticipation of the spring. Manual's Varsity diamond squad is practicing under Coach Gene Harvey in hope of a winning season.

Mr. Harvey is in his third year as varsity baseball coach, with two good years behind him. His teams have had records close to 50 per cent in both seasons. Again this year, home games will be played on the Garfield Park Diamonds.

The Redmen lost some big names from last year's team, but still have a strong nucleus for this spring. Mike Shea is the biggest loss with the six victories

he pitched last year. Also, loss was Leading Slugger Mike Liggett, along with Standouts Bill Styring and Doug Mullen.

Expected to be strong this spring is Pitcher Larry Markle, who saw much action last year. Also back are Sluggers Vic Jacobs and Denzil Throckmorton, backed up by Elmer Pottorff and Charles Wood.

5,000 Years of Baseball Leads to Millions of Fans

Nothing can compare with going to a big league baseball game. It is like a picnic, a drama, and circus all rolled into one, with enough action, thrills, peanuts, hot dogs, and soda pop to satisfy the hungriest appetite. The 20 teams that make up two major leagues now pull close to twenty million fans a season through the gates, and millions more follow the game on television and radio.

The game started five thousand years ago when the Egyptians engaged in batting contests with a club and ball. The Greeks and Romans also took up the sport, but the British

developed an infant form of the game as we know now. They called their game rounders and used wooden posts instead of bases.

Alexander J. Cartwright established the sport in America in 1845, when he organized the New York Knickerbockers, the first team. Cartwright also headed a committee that drew up the first set of playing rules.

Enthusiasm grew until in 1858, the first league was established with 25 team members. This was the National Association of Baseball players and it grew until over 230 teams were members in 1867.

The first professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869. They ran over all foes to a 65-win and one-tie record for that year. The success of the Red Stockings wrecked the amateur league and paved the way for the first professional league.

There were nine charter teams and the first pro-league game was played by Fort Wayne and Cleveland. Fort Wayne won the contest. This league continued for five years, until in 1876 a new league was established. This was the same National League we know today.

The early history of the league was plagued with scandals. Bribes to lose games were ever present, and big scandal arose in the first World Series in 1919 between Cincinnati and

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Coaches, Team Attend Banquet For 'Finals' Mentors

The Final Four coaches surely got a thorough grilling last Friday afternoon. Each year on the Friday before the State Finals, the Kiwanis Club sponsors its Final Four Coaches Banquet. This is in the Claypool Hotel and is broadcast on both television and radio.

"The food really started the banquet off great. We had steak, scalloped potatoes, lima beans, and a piece of apple pie," rattled Larry Markle of the food. Larry was one of the twelve boys on the basketball squad who accompanied Coaches Dee Compton and Woody McBride to the banquet.

"Everyone liked Jim Jeffrey and his speech. He had all of us rolling in the aisles," laughed Denzil Throckmorton about the guest speaker. Jeffrey starred at the University of Texas, where he won All-American honors on the cage squad. Presently, Mr. Jeffrey is Executive Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The real "hi-lite" of the afternoon, though, was the questioning of the Final Four Coaches. Sportswriter Hilliard Gates from Fort Wayne was in charge of the interviewing of the coaches, Marion Crawley of Lafayette, Jeff, Bill Stearman of Columbus, Jerry Altstadt of Rex Mundi, and Bob Straight of Huntington. The state's sportswriters and sportscasters really had a questioning field day. By the end of the afternoon, defenses and offenses of each team were made known. The only team that benefitted was Jeff.

the Chicago White Sox. Cincinnati won, but it was discovered that eight of the Sox players had accepted bribes.

Baseball has progressed rapidly, and many great men have been connected with it.

Tracksters Win Indoors; Travel to IU Relays

Manual's Tracksters have begun the 1964 season with a win over Mitchell and University School of Bloomington. The Redskins took the indoor meet at Indiana University by a 94½-25-20½ score.

Manual took a lopsided 10 and captured at least two of the four places in each event. Manual racked up the points in the broad jump by taking all four places. Bill Pillow took that event with a 20'9" leap. Pillow also captured the high and low hurdles.

Bill Jones earned points in four events by taking seconds in both the high and low hurdles, winning the 440 in 55.8 seconds,

and anchoring the winning mile relay team.

Other Manual firsts were Mile — Howard Brown; 660-yd. dash — Joe Norris; High Jump — Richard Cooper; Pole Vault — Ben Patrick; Mile Relay — Jerry Lewis, Larry Smith, Austin Wathen, and Jones; 880 Relay — Bill Taylor, Jim Curlin, Joe Norris, and Richard Cooper.

Tomorrow Manual's best men will travel again to I.U.'s indoor track for the annual Hoosier Relays. Last year Richard Cooper took fifth in the high jump, Dave Morris took second in his quarterfinals heat, and the distance medley team took second in its heat.

Golf Team Shapes Up; Eight Return

City champion Norm Fuchs and Lettermen Roger Day and Terry Hook head the list of returnees to Coach Oral Bridgford's 1964 golf squad. Twenty-one Manual Divoters turned out for this spring's golf team. The team begin match play at the end of this month.

In addition to Fuchs, Day, and Hook, five other boys who saw golf action last spring return: Bill Hook, Ken Eaton, Bob Percifield, Steve Williams, and Bob Bauer. Horace Buckner, Bill Sapenfield, and Fred Hillan also are out for varsity golf.

Ten freshman golfers turned out for positions on the Frosh squad. Frosh hoping for the team are Murlin Reed, Lee Colvin, Rodney Clifford, John Fry, Mark Middleton, Chuck Gregory, Charles Perry, Larry Cross, Bob Moore, and Steve Nordholt.



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Reading Lab Increases Speed, Comprehension

"In our modern society, it is essential that we all know how to read well, and this is the purpose of the Reading Lab," stated Mr. Arthur Cook, Manual English teacher. Along with Mr. Cook, Mrs. Polly Sterling and Mrs. Frances Stewart serve as Reading Lab instructors. Working with 9B pupils on through English 6 students, these instructors point out ways in which a person may increase his reading skills.

Since the new building opened 11 years ago, the Lab has provided students with unlimited reading opportunities. "A student can double his reading rate with conscientious, well-directed practice," declared Mr. Cook.

In the Lab there are 20 shadowscopes which pace the reading rate of the individual on fictitious materials. As many as 1,000 words per minute have been achieved by some English 6 students with the help of the pacers.

Helping the students to grasp main ideas and groups of words is an important part of the Reading Lab program. The newest of the equipment is a Tachomatic 500 projector. This machine flashes group phrases on the screen; and this way, eliminates the slow word-by-word reading habit. Films focused on the student's "reading to increase comprehension" ability are borrowed from the college lab at Purdue.

The film is shown at a set pace, usually faster the first time. Then a short quiz is taken and scored. Again the same film is shown, this time at a slower rate and quizzes are again taken and scored. By comparing individual results, instructors are able to determine those with reading difficulties.

"Of course, the tools in the Lab are only stepping stones, and the student's success depends mainly on his eagerness to work and his desire to improve," commented Mrs. Stewart.

Another phase of Reading Lab is concentrated on learning vocabulary. "Self-improvement is the key to success in reading,

and we must first improve the basic needs—words," added Mrs. Stewart.

A well-planned program is started with entering 9B's. The summer before entry, freshmen may enroll in summer classes. Then in the freshman orientation classes, nine weeks are spent in the Lab. During this time students are tested and retested to find their specific difficulties and overcome them.

At the end of the nine-week period, an overall exam is given and the scores are kept on record in the Lab files. This program is continued in English classes.

Materials used are basically the same for all students. However, the rate at which pupils are forced to read is increased as lab experience increases.

"Manual offers one of the finest equipped labs in the state for students," said Mrs. Sterling. "The real purpose of the Lab is not to force a student to read better, but rather to analyze his strength and weaknesses in reading and comprehension and then proceed to develop his strengths and correct the weaknesses."

Citizens League Offers Fun, Educational Trips in Learning

"If you are interested in history, science excursions, and interesting lectures why not join Manual's Citizens' League?" invites Mrs. Jean Howell, sponsor.

Members of this club join fellow clubmates on various field trips around the state. This spring the Citizens' League is planning to go to New Harmony. Members are also engaged in campaigning for Mary

R.O.I.C.

Nine Sharp Cadets Win Inspection

Carl Agee, John Pastrick, Bill Fox, Benny Patrick, Larry Squires, David Christy, John Drake, John May, and David Sedan were the winning cadets in the inspection March 20.

Honorary Cadet Captain Phyllis Alstott was sponsor on duty.

Bowling Club Offers Members Opportunity to Improve Game

All you need is an interest and \$1.25 a week to join Manual's Bowling League. The group, sponsored by Mr. Gene Harvey, bowls every Tuesday at the Sport Bowl. There are eighteen teams, with four persons to a team, both boys and girls.

"I like the bowling club because it gives everyone an equal chance to develop his own ability," said Nancy Stroy.

The Bowling teams have participated in two tournaments this year, the Christmas Tournament and the YBA Telegraphic Tourney. During Spring Vacation, the bowling club will participate in the National Tournament held at the West Side Lanes.

At the end of the season, individual trophies are given to various team members. To be eligible, one must bowl at least two-thirds of the season's 54 games. These awards will be presented during a Home Room period by Principal Edgar Stahl

Girls' Glee Club to Sing In Group of 800 for Festival

The Girls' Glee Club Festival will be Wednesday, April 8, at Broad Ripple High School, and admission is free for all. Those participating will be the female singing groups from each city high school, which total almost 800 girls.

Manual's Glee Club, which has plans to rent two buses for the trip to and from Broad Ripple's auditorium. Manual's sing-

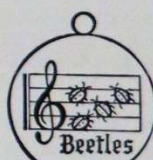
ing group will sing two selections, "Let There Be Song," Glemm-Moore, and "Song of the Winds," Hawke-Parmenter. The mass numbers will be "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," Downing-Holmes, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter-Haworth, "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," Churchill, "My Love's an Arbutus," Graves-Protheroe, and "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," Watson.

"It should really be magnificent this year," commented Miss Hart, sponsor of the Glee Club. It will start at 7:00 P.M. We have to get those young, innocent girls home early, you know," she chuckled.

Award will be presented to Nancy Stroy, 216, and Bob Bauer, 244.

The High Series Handicap Award goes to Susanne Browne, 634, and Lonnie Robertson, 742. Teresa Johnson, 235, and Charles Norman, 258, will receive the High Game Handicap Award.

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