

# Class Day, Vespers, Graduation: Seniors Say Goodbye

Manual seniors will have many activities during the next two weeks to keep them busy after completing term papers, projects, book reports, and all those other put-off-until-the-end chores which will fill the final two weeks.

Senior Class Day, May 29, will not only be the day ending a week of final testing, but the day ending four years for seniors. This is one of the fullest days in the schedule of senior events. The last day for seniors will start with Vespers rehearsal in the Auditorium at 8 A.M. "Seniors must be in the Auditorium by this time," explained Mr. Jack Johns, Senior Class Sponsor, "be-

cause it is a very busy day and our time is limited."

Caps and gowns may be picked up by seniors on this day in the Auditorium during lunch periods.

A program in the Auditorium will be directed by the Senior Class officers, President Jo-Nell Rugenstein, Vice-President Steve Davis, Secretary Jeanne Fletcher, and Treasurer Bob Humes. Steve Davis will be Master of Ceremonies. The program will include entertainment by talented members of the Senior Class, and a reading of the Class Will, Prophecy, and Class History.

The **Senior Snooper**, composed of the Will and Prophecy, is

written by two members of each Senior Home Room, and the Class History is written by senior members of the **Booster** staff.

A final Class meeting, conducted by JoNell, will be followed by dismissal to the Senior Party in the Cafeteria. Students may proceed to the Cafeteria by way of "Senior Walk" for the party, which will be from 3:40 to 5 P.M.

"Punch and cookies will be served," said Mrs. Audrey Cronk-hite, Senior Day Social Committee Chairman. Senior Don Wallace will spin the records for the dance that will follow.

Vespers Ceremonies will be May 31 in the Gymnasium. The

Orchestra and Choir will provide music. Seniors are asked to report to the Auditorium by 4 P.M. on this day, wearing caps and gowns over street clothes. It is recommended that girls wear white shoes and boys wear dark shoes with caps and gowns.

Rehearsal for graduation exercise will be Thursday morning, June 4. At 8:15 A.M. all seniors should be in their Vespers' seats in the Auditorium. Report cards and refunds will be distributed following rehearsal which will be Periods 1-4.

Commencement exercises will begin at 6:30 that evening, but seniors are to be in the Auditorium by 5:30. Selected juniors

will usher for Vespers and Commencement.

JoNell is in charge of the Commencement program. The principal student speaker will be Steve Davis. Becky Pearce will give the invocation and Beverly Porter, the benediction. The Band and combined Senior girls from Choir and Girls' Glee Club will provide music for Commencement.

Four years of high school will be culminated with the Senior Prom on June 5. The formal dance, sponsored jointly by the Senior Class and the P-TA, will be from 9 to 12 P.M. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The Nick Craig orchestra will provide music.

## The Manual Booster

Fiftieth Year, No. 24

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 22, 1964



**Winner's Ribbons**—Patty Hittle and Ron McBride, who are special assistants in the main office, work with Miss Charlotte Hafer, secretary to Principal C. Edgar Stahl, in preparing "Top Ten" and "League of Honor" ribbons for next Friday's Honors Day.—Photo by Bob LaFara.

### Red Letters!

Miss Denney's Artists Promote Seniors

Senior members of Miss Gladys Denney's Commercial Art class have reverted to playing with letters.

These particular letters are red felt and will be placed on a leather hide banner spelling out the Senior Class of '64 motto, "The dusk of today, is the dawn of tomorrow." The Senior Banner will appear at Vespers and Commencement Exercises.

The class members also designed and painted Senior Prom posters which will deck the halls during the remaining days of school

### Red, White Ribbons to Label 'Honor' Manualites at Assembly

Outstanding Redskins will be decked with red League of Honor ribbons and white Top 10 Ribbons on Honors Day next Friday.

The ribbons will be presented during Home Room after which students will proceed to the gymnasium for the Awards Day program. Vice-principal E. Franklin Fisher will preside over the assembly. Each person will receive a program listing all the awards made during the year, and only previously unannounced awards will be presented publically by Principal C. Edgar Stahl.

Each class will have a representative who will read the names of Top-Tenners in his class.

There are Freshman Mike Allee; Sophomore Marchita Lemmee; Junior Nancy Norcross, and Senior Steve Davis.

The Orchestra will play selections from the Broadway musicals "West Side Story" and "Camelot." The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Freda Hart who is retiring this year after 30 years here at Manual, will also sing.

### Yearbook Hop Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the "John Henry Hop," at which the 1964 yearbook makes its debut, will be on sale in Home Rooms Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for 25 cents. The dance will be Wednesday evening, May 27, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Above the table where yearbooks will be discussed will be a wire displaying Home Room numbers. Get in line where your Home Room's books will be given out.

Plastic covers to fit the 9 x 12 book will be sold, and smaller covers for back issues of the yearbook will also be available. All covers are 25 cents.

Don and Jim Wallace will spin records, and dancers may purchase cokes.

Persons who have ordered Ivians but will not attend the dance can pick up their yearbooks starting Thursday afternoon in the Booster Office.

For those who have not ordered yearbooks, no Ivians will be on sale at the dance. If there are extras, they will be sold later in the Booster Office.

"Even though the dance isn't going to last very long, we thought everyone would like his yearbook early enough to have it Thursday and Friday at school," said JoNell Rugenstein, editor.

### Altrusa Honors Patty Koopman

Patricia Koopman was honored May 19 at a dinner-meeting of the Indianapolis Altrusa Club at the Marott Hotel. Patty and nine other girls from city high schools received awards for being outstanding juniors.

### Redskin Band Leads 'West' In Big Parade

The Redskin Marching Band will lead the 4th Division of the "500" Festival Parade in saluting "The Cowboy West" next Thursday evening.

The theme of the parade this year is "The Big Fifty," our United States. The parade will be divided into eleven different sections, each one representing an area of the United States.

Starting on Pennsylvania Street, the parade will move south to Washington. There it will turn west to Illinois Street, and travel to Market. After marching around Monument Circle, the parade will proceed north on Meridian to 16th.

Each division will be preceded by a large banner announcing its theme. Banner-carriers are selected from participating high schools. Those chosen from Manual are Alice Bone, Harold Brown, Andrea Campbell, John Clark, Mary Lou Fleck, Terry Jinx, Lynn Juday, Steve Mason, Jayne Perkon, Susan Peters, Thomas Smith, Larry Stimson, and Andrea Zollars.

Others will be Cheryl Nackenhorst, Virginia Guilfoil, Donna Jones, Gayle Tolliver, Wayne Thomas, Madeline Watts, and John Vibbert.

### Seniors Accept Achievement Awards

Seniors Joe O'Brien and Lane Charnes will be presented medals for their outstanding achievement in the annual Indiana University High School Achievement Program tomorrow. The awards will be presented at the Achievement Awards Luncheon in the Solarium of the Indiana Memorial Union at I.U.

Joe will receive his honor for high scoring on the Analytic Geometry test, and Lane will be honored for achievement in Latin and in English.

### Language Teachers Receive Grants

Three Manual teachers have received National Defense Education Act grants for study this summer in language.

Miss Toni Sue Ax will study Spanish at the University of Florida. Miss Mary Anne Kondrath will study French at the University of Notre Dame. Language Department Head Millard Arnold will study Spanish at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

### ROTC Cadets Plan Annual Picnic

The ROTC picnic will be Sunday, May 24, at McCormick's Creek State Park. This annual event is a pitch-in picnic.

### 'Fair' to Feature Student Talent

Projects Fair, annually displaying submitted student's projects, will be June 2 in the Gymnasium.

Students will be able to view the fair Periods 1-4. A style show presented by the Home Economics Departments in the Auditorium will start at 7:30 p.m. and the fair will open at 7:45 P.M. for parents to see the many projects.

The Social Studies, Home Economics, English, Science, Art, and Industrial Arts Departments have entered the fair. Students vie for first, second, and third place awards. Each department is responsible for seeing that its area work is judged.

"A Fashion Tour of the World's Fair," the theme of this year's style show, will be narrated by Senior Barbara MacKinnon. Skirts, blouses, sport

clothes, casual dress, suits, coats, and evening wear will be modeled by their makers, members from the various clothing classes.

The Home Economics Department has entries ranging from examples of gift wrappings to model rooms. Baked goods will be exhibited by the foods classes. This year's social practice project is gift-wrapped packages. Home Nursing charts will also be displayed.

Models, charts, maps, term re-

ports, and essays are being entered by the Social Studies Department.

"Manual Manuscripts" will be on display along with the winning materials of the English Department's contests. Poems and other written work will be flashed on a screen by a special projector for all to see.

Bob Humes' prize-winning science project, "Vidicon Microscope," will be on exhibit. Other science projects will be rat diets, Siamese fighting fish, penicillium, and a few projects from the chemistry and physics sections.

The Art and Shop Departments will also display samples of the year's work.



## Let's Fly Flags and Remember

Going to the parade? Yes, we'll be there, too—got to get there right after school so we can get seats on the curb. Hey, how were the time trials? Man, I can't wait for Saturday! No, we're not going to the race—going to start real early and go down to Brown County for a real blast. See you later—gotta help get the boat on the trailer and get out the skis. You're asking why everyone gets a day off like this? Well, I think it's because of some kind of memorial to somebody. It's a national holiday, you know.

... In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Beneath the crosses, row on row ...

Yet "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced..." Did those fathers, sons, husbands, and sweethearts die in vain?

Then let us take time to fly our flags and dedicate ourselves to the unfinished business of cherishing and maintaining the often unappreciated freedom we have as a result of the supreme sacrifice of our war dead. Let us take time to remember!

### 'New' Manual

## After Eleven Years We 'Inventory'

Jeanie Emery

Manual is just concluding eleven years at its Madison Avenue address. In those eleven years, Manual has changed and achieved much. Manual's building has been expanded to meet the constantly increasing enrollment.

In 1954 the first class to graduate from the new building had 260 members. This year Manual will graduate approximately 450 seniors. To meet this growing enrollment, the faculty has also increased from 92 in 1954 to 130 this year. The total enrollment at Manual in 1954 was 1,700; today's enrollment is 2,400.

Since moving to this location, Manual has started an Orientation course for freshmen, and individual counseling has been added to aid all pupils in planning their schedules. *The Totem Pole*, a complete guide to Manual, is also new, as is the language laboratory, used for the teaching of Spanish and French.

The "new" Manual has an Alumni Room which is used as a lounge by the faculty. The IBM system was started here just a year ago and has changed the report card situation considerably.

### Undefeated In '58

A championship football team in 1958, which was undefeated, was a sports feat of the new school. The 1960-61 basketball team will remain in many minds for a long time to come. Manual went all the way to the final game of the state tournament against Kokomo. Dick and Tom VanArsdale achieved fame, not only for Manual but for themselves, as the first Manualites ever to receive the Trester Award. This also was the first time in state tourney history that two awards were given.

It is hard for present day Manualites to imagine what old Manual was like. When Mr. Robert Crawford was asked to give a comparison, his first comment was that old Manual was hard to keep clean and usually seemed dirty and rather depressing. "The medicinal odors from Lilly's were always present and that nearly drove me nuts," he added.

"Manual is the second oldest school in Indianapolis," commented Mr. Crawford, "and for a while you either graduated from Manual or Shortridge."

When asked about the attitude at the

old school, Mr. Crawford said, "During the last few years at old Manual the morale reached a low, but when we moved here, the morale really climbed."

Mr. Charles Monroe, who was in the last class to graduate from old Manual, stressed that "new" Manual is so much cleaner and has more and better facilities. "Students now have to work harder to make good grades, too. Also, science is stressed more than when I was in high school." He added, "The teaching today is designed more to keep the students interested. The system of G classes, normal classes, and S classes helps greatly."

"When we first moved," stated Mr. Monroe, "school spirit soared sky high, but since then leveled off, though it still is good."

### Library Conscious

One of the newest additions at Manual is the new library. "The administration of Manual is very library minded and has continuously worked for the improvement of our library facilities," commented Miss Helen Negley, librarian.

"When Manual moved," explained Miss Negley, "I brought 5,000 books. Today our library has over 19,000 volumes. This year alone we have purchased 1,670 books." An interesting point that Miss Negley made is that the number of books bought by the school is governed by state law, according to the size of a school. Manual is listed as a "special first-class commissioned high school" and every year must spend an allotted amount of money on books.

Through the years, Manual has expanded and changed with a growing population, but the "old Manual" school spirit and feeling must never be lost.

### Book Nook

## Devoted Couple Struggles for Life

By Sally Stephens

The Corridor is an enlarging experience in the trials of human life. This story of a couple, Jean and Malcolm Adamson, brings them face to face with disaster.

The novel begins with Jean in the hospital for emergency surgery required by complications in her fourth pregnancy. The operation seems successful, but in its aftermath Jean is brought abruptly to the brink of death. Malcolm consequently can only wait helplessly in the hospital corridor, while Jean maintains a three-day fight for her life. During this time, he reflects on the course of his marriage and the births of their first three children. All the while he must face the possibility of losing her, and his disturbed thinking takes him back to the most profound moments of their life together.

The reader is deeply moved by this story of two devoted people so well suited for each other who must struggle together to win their mutual battle for life so dear.

### We're Ivy-league!

## You Be Judge Next Wednesday

By Sandy Dunn

Ivy-leaguers may think that Manual's yearbook, *The Ivian*, was named after them; but, contrary to popular opinion, here's the real story of how *The Ivian* actually acquired its name.

The yearbook became *The Ivian* in 1949. Soft-cover editions were available for \$1.50, and hard-cover editions could be purchased for \$2.50. Let's look still further back.

Shortly before graduation each year at the "old" Manual High School building, which is now Harry E. Wood High School, the Senior class planted ivy around the school. This represented a senior's expansion morally and intellectually in his four years of high school.

Following this traditional ceremony, the trowel used to plant the ivy was presented to the next semester's class, in hopes that they would remember and cherish the planting of the ivy. Markers, resembling miniature tombstones and bearing the year of the graduating class,

### Why Read?

## Senior Contestants Share Reasons

"The Value of Good Literature" was the writing problem which confronted the seniors who took the Holiday English exam for Honors Day awards. Excerpts from three of these essays may point up to other students some of the things they should glean from their reading.

"All through our study of literature, we are reminded that great literature is lasting," wrote Judy Coleman. "The human emotions portrayed in great literature are emotions which man has experienced for centuries. Good literature portrays these emotions in ways which stimulate readers.

"Good literature awakens in its reader the remembrances of past feelings. The reader is able to recall and study his own similar emotions. The knowledge that others have experienced similar feelings, enables the reader to feel that he is a part of humanity as a whole."

"Literature is like a magic carpet that can carry us to far-off lands," said Gene Voelkel in his paper. "With the wonders of literature, we can look out through the eyes of the author and look at the scene he is describing by the medium of words.

"Shakespeare can thrill us with the murder of Julius Caesar or horrify us with the dastardly deeds of Lady Macbeth. Herman Melville throws his readers into the salty spray of the ocean in his epic of *Moby Dick*. Jonathan Swift can awaken us to the political situation of England during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries with his sarcasm.

"Henry Wadsworth Longfellow etches a picture of a lonely Indian brave running through the forest after a stately buck. Edgar Allan Poe sends cold chills down the reader's spine with his words in the 'Pit and the Pendulum,' or 'Murders in the Rue Morgue.'"

"The knowledge that one derives from good literature is not necessarily imparted in the form of a lesson, as such," said Sandy Cheshire. "Perhaps the reader can delve more deeply in certain facets of a work and receive greater benefits or knowledge from it than was, possibly, originally intended by the author. Because it can often be interpreted in several different manners, good literature teaches the reader to think. This valuable 'lesson' cannot be underrated."

Concluding her discussion Sandy wrote: "Perhaps the greatest value of good literature is that, in some way, it enriches the lives of those who read it. This enrichment may not always be immediately seen or felt, but it influences the reader's life in seemingly vague, almost imperceptible ways. This enrichment of life, then, holds much of the secret of the value of good literature; and its worth is both priceless and boundless."

were placed near the spot where the ivy was planted each year.

When Manual's new building was completed, the practice of planting ivy was discontinued for numerous reasons.

Manual's yearbook was formerly called the *Senior Booster*. It was published twice a year for January as well as June grads. For a number of years a new name was chosen each year by the yearbook staff. In 1949, thought turned to Ivy Day and the name, *The Ivian*, was selected. It was so well received that the name was continued.

*The Ivian* staff is considerably smaller than *The Manual Booster* staff, usually consisting of ten to twelve members. These students work hard to make our yearbook a truly memorable one, but you may judge for yourself next Wednesday.

### Tee Pee Tales

## 'Furry Friends' Guard Corridors

While in a class discussion in Mr. Walter's biology class, a barking dog was heard in the corridor. Mr. Walter commented "Now the monitors have watchdogs!"

### Ironie

After discussing a triode for almost two periods, Mr. Hully concluded his lecture in a Physics II class with, "Now does everyone understand how this works?"

"Well . . . no," drawled Gene Voelkel, very frankly.

### Gourmet?

While discussing unusual foods such as algae in Mr. Walter's biology class, Mr. Walter said, "You could probably go to one of those places that specializes in odd or exotic foods and buy some."

"Like where? In the cafeteria?" quipped Denny Dalton.

### Triple Trouble

While scouting for Tee Pee Tales, Nancy Bentz told Nancy Lagle to go bring back something funny.

"Here's a Tee Pee Tale," she cried, pulling Terry Jinks, Jerry Dunn, and Gary Darland after her.

### Bedtime Story

According to Jim Koenig, "Snoring is sheet music."

### Scatter brained!

Charlene Suite, discussing a girl's dress in the Booster office, exclaimed enthusiastically, "I think that dress is just darling!" Then, in a lower voice, "But I don't like it."

### 'Coin-fusing'

While talking to his Chemistry 2 class, Mr. Wayne Dunbar quipped, "Did you know that a coin actually has 10 sides—a front side, a back side, a right side, a left side, a top side, a bottom side, a head side, a tail side, an inside, and an outside."

### Tight Squeeze

Did anyone happen to notice Becky Pearce crawling out through the back window of her station wagon in the parking lot one morning about two minutes till eight o'clock?

### Hopeless

"It sounds right, but it's wrong," said Jim Koenig of a grammar problem.

"But that's the way grammar is," he sighed.

### High Ol' Time

During warm-up in Choir prep, Miss Hart walked in as the group was singing way down low. At her grin, Mr. Mertz remarked, "Don't worry, we'll get high in a minute."

"Well, be careful," responded Miss Hart.

## The Manual Booster

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## State Tourney At Coffin Is Golfers' Tee

After taking third-place honors in the Sectionals last Friday at Riverside Golf Course, Coach Oral Bridgford's Teemen plan to "show their stuff" at Coffin Golf Course tomorrow in the Granddaddy of High School Golf, the State Finals.

Roger Day's 10 foot putt in the last round of sectional play put the Redskins in the State Finals for the first time, just beating Broad Ripple. Rival Southport tied Speedway with a 106 points each as Manual racked up a team score of 112 points. A total of 34 schools participated in the Sectional at Riverside.

With the heat on in the tough Sectional rounds, Terry Hook paced Manual's Linksters with a 75. Bob Percifield swung a 76, as Norm Fuchs shot a 79. Roger Day finished with an 82.

On May 12 the Divotmen smashed Sacred Heart 8-4 for their fifteenth win of the year. Howe's Hornets tied the Manualites 6-6 on May 14, to end the Golfmen's season with a 15-5-2 season slate.

## Band Prepares for Big March

"Let's load up! Get everything on the buses; only five minutes before we leave."

These are the familiar words spoken by Band Director William Kleyla each time the band leaves school for a parade or football game.

On May 28th, these words will once again be heard as the time arrives for the "500" Festival Parade. This is the second year for Manual in the parade since the North Central Association granted permission for the public high school bands to participate. With spirits high and tension mounting as the time draws closer for the parade to start, these words take on a special meaning.

However, long before the 28th, plans were being made for the musical selection and dance routine to be performed by the band.

## Jones Goes to State, Trackmen Finish at 10-4

Coach Mo Moriarity's trackmen have completed another winning season to add to their long string of successful seasons. The Tracksters tallied a 10-4 season record.

Five boys competed in the Regionals at Tech, May 15, but only one qualified for the State Meet tomorrow. Bill

Jones earned a fourth in the Low Hurdles to gain a lane for the State Meet. Jones had bad luck in the High Hurdles and 440, and failed to score in those events. Jones' fourth earned one point for Manual. No other Manualite scored in the Regionals.

City Champ Washington played host to Manual, May 12, and defeated the Redskins 64-45. Bill Jones won both hurdle events and the 440. Bill Pillow was absent and couldn't compete in the Broad Jump and Hurdles. Mike Hargraves won the Shot Put, and Richard Cooper captured the High Jump for the only other firsts.

Harold Brown gained a second in the Mile and was wiped out by two-time state cross country champ, Dennis Grider.

Manual's Reserves downed the Continentals in their meet, 61-48. Don Silas set a new freshman record by putting the shot 42'.

Bob Brown set a new freshman Mile record during the city meet with a 4:50.6 time. Eric Brown also ran faster than the old mark in the City Meet.

## Diamondmen Slip to 5-7

The Diamondmen lost two ball games last week, breaking a three game winning streak and setting their record at 5-7. Bloomington University won 6-2 and Tech, 13-7.

The Bloomington game was close at 2-1 until late in the contest. Larry Markel pitched good ball for five innings but gave way to Bob Hoover to finish. The opposition got some breaks on batted balls that created the final margin.

Tech started early on the path to their 13-7 victory with an eight-run frame. The game was played on a small field in poor condition, causing some fielding mishaps that added to the hitting barrage of Tech. The Redmen tried to comeback late with five runs, but fell too short.

Tom Canida hit a home run in the late inning rally. Tom Hapala started the game and was relieved by Ron Drahos who quelled the attack.

The Redmen now stand 5-7 on the year. Five games remain to try for a winning season.

## Ron Rae Grabs Second, Team Fourth in Tennis

Ron Rae won the runnersup spot in the number one singles division Saturday to pace Manual to fourth place in the City Tennis Tournament. Number two singles player Gene Voelkel was named to the All-City tennis team along with Rae.

Rae dropped a 6-8, 6-3- 6-0, decision to Sacred Heart's Steve Wakefield after he developed a case of leg cramps. Ron won the first set in a come-from-behind finish after being down 5-3. Rae beat Ballard of Northwest and Rice of Shortridge in the prelims and beat Dalman of Tech 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Voelkel was beaten 7-5, 6-2 in the semi-finals by Shortridge's Tom Greist. Gene won prelims over Brown of Northwest and Detty of Tech. Number three man Bob VanNoy lost in three singles competition 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 to Tech's Steve Belding. John Hartman dropped a three-set loss to Tech's Chandler in the number five semi-final.

Rae and Voelkel lost a 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 doubles match to Moore and Mays of Wood after a 6-0, 6-3 win over Brown and Ballard of Northwest. Van Noy and Hartman won two prelims in number two doubles but lost 6-1, 6-1 to champs Berns and Cleveland of Broad Ripple.

The netmen won three matches last week to raise their

record to 11-3 with matches remaining with Southport and Washington. The squad beat Sacred Heart 5-2, Ben Davis 6-1, and Howe 5-2.

Voelkel played number one singles in the Howe match and won a 6-4, 5-7, 10-8 victory over Mark Gerzon. Van Noy won 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Guhl. Whitson beat Howe's Linhart 6-3, 6-4. Gerhard Gennrich and Hartman dropped matches. Voelkel and Whitson won number one doubles over Gerzon-Guhl 9-7. VanNoy and Hartman beat Linhart-Shannon 6-2, 6-4.

In the Ben Davis match singles, wins were recorded by Voelkel, Van Noy, Hartman, and Gennrich. Voelkel and VanNoy took number one doubles, and Hartman and Gennrich won number two doubles.

Victories in the Sacred Heart match were won by Voelkel, Van Noy, Whitson, and Hartman. VanNoy and Hartman won the number two doubles.

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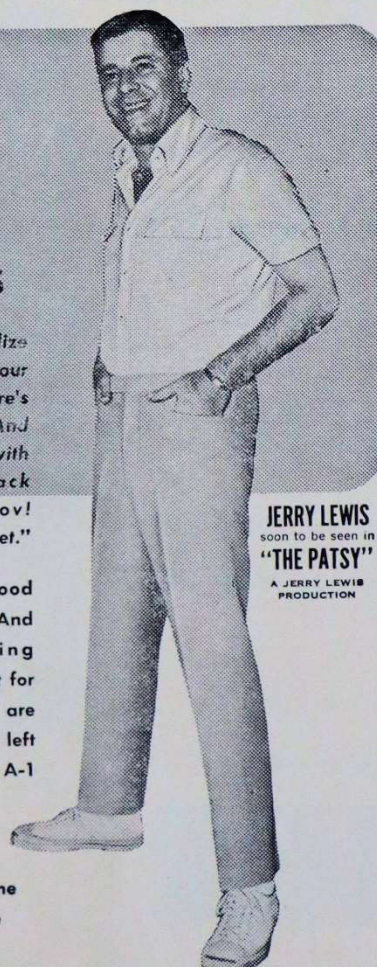
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### JERRY LEWIS SAYS...

"Group, do you realize everytime you put your best foot forward there's a leg attached to it? And is that leg covered with some old gunny sack cloth? Dress up, gov! Good looks are an asset."

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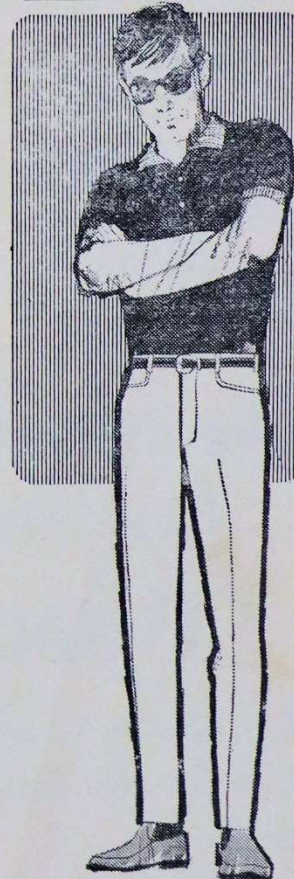
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## Top Work Wins in Language Arts

Outstanding work by students of all levels in the English and Language Departments was honored Tuesday at the English Honors Day program in the Library.

Honors Day awards are as follows: National High School Poetry and Essay Certificates of Acceptance for Publication were awarded to Karlis Russ and Alvin Plahitko for essays and Robert Smithers for poetry. The Anna J. Griffith Award went to Rebecca Pearce for "I, Grendel," Sandra Musmann placed second and Esther Sobel, third.

Sharon Cox placed first in the Vandaworker Short Story Award with "The Toll of Doom," and second place went to Rick Foster; third, to Russell Brooker. The J. Beatrice Evans Memorial Award was won by Peggy Pearce for "The Modern Woman," Beverly Boyd was awarded second place, and Nancy Bentz, third. The Lo-Per-Man Poetry Award for original poetry went to Rick Foster for "Death" and Sharon Dain for "The House on the Hill."

Other Lo-Per-Man contestants were Paulette Brehob, Pamela Medcalf, Esther Sobel, Sally Pullen, Diane Eickhoff, Robert Smithers, David Dillion, Dan Eaton, Vic Jacobs, John Longwell, Mike McLaren, Walter Warien, Ralph Tacoma, Bill Glass, Don Townsend, Lester Sobel, Nick Mitchell, Cheryl Lucas, Evangeline Baker, Janie Murphy, Michael Hedges, Robert Heickelbeck, Dallas Burns, Jerry Hill, Gilbert Elrod, Sheila Cook, Debbie Allanson, Becky Davis, Nika Riley, and Paula Wilson.

The Outside Reading Prize went to Vaida Mikits. Lane Charnes received honors in the Indiana High School Achievement Contest in English. Others in the contest were John Clark, Gary Davis, Steve Lewallen, Jo Nell Rugenstein, and Susan Peters. Elizabeth Roberts received the Library Service Award.

Quill and Scroll presented awards to Cheryl Nackenhorst for "Best News Story"; Jim Koenig for "Best Editorial"; Nancy Bentz for "Best News Feature"; Nancy Lagle for "Best Informal Feature"; Dan Ryan for "Best Featurette"; and Mike Rogers for "Best Sports Story". Carol Hallock received the Developmental Reading Award, and Peggy Pearce received the Mask and Wig Award.

Lane Charnes received a runner-up award in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards while Donna Berry, Jo Nell Rugenstein, and Steve Davis were cited as participants. Bobbie Harrison placed first in the Ada M. Bing Award for "A Meditation on a Meditation." Judy Coleman and Dennis Johnson placed second and third.

The Manual English Department Citation of Merit was presented to Donna Sue Berry, Sandra Kay Cheshire, Bobbie Lee Harrison, Vaida Mikits, Jo Nell Rugenstein, and Ralph Tacoma. Linda Emery placed first in the Ernie Pyle Auxiliary Post No. 1120, Veterans of Foreign Wars Essay Contest. Judy Carver and Richard Brown placed second and third. Donna Berry and Robert Humes received Radio Club Award.

Holiday Certificates of Proficiency in English went to Judy Coleman, first place; Gene Voelkel, second; Marilyn Sue Byers, third; and Sandra Cheshire, fourth.

Manual Manuscripts, a compilation of in-class writing of pupils in all levels of English, was introduced during the program. It is available to all Manualites for a 25-cent donation.

In the field of foreign language, First Year French Medal went to Karlis Rusa and Linda Dunn. Russell Mathis received the Second Year French Award, and Sandra Cheshire the Alliance Francaise Award.

The Latin Vocabulary Awards went to Jeanine Kent, First Year Latin Medal; Barbara Mascoc, Second Year Latin Medal; Lane Charnes, Latin Vocabulary Award, honors from Indiana University High School Achievement Contest in Latin, and Phi Sigma Iota Award.

The Spanish Awards went to Sandra Reed and William Baron, First Year Spanish Medal; Bruce Arnold and Pedro Izaguirre, Second Year Spanish Award; Linda Short, Spanish American Club Award.

Holiday Certificates for Proficiency in Language went to Sandra Cheshire, French, and honors from Indiana Honors Program Scholarship Competition, and Helene Sturm Award; Lane Charnes, Latin.

The Citizen's League has elected new officials for next year. They are Mary Jane Hollcraft, president; Jan McDaniel, vice-president; Kathleen Malling, secretary; and David Parkhurst, treasurer.

## Metal Shop Boasts Well-Equipped Classes

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One-third of the class time consists of lectures and discussion. The remaining time is consumed by project work. Six projects are required during the semester. The boys must complete a small metal scriber for scratching on metal, a hammer head, a small metal dish, a drill box, and an exhaust extension.

Other projects which have

been made are camp stoves, magazine racks, go-carts, picnic tables, table and chair sets, desks, motor scooters, boat ladders, garden tools, and stair railings. All of these have been exhibited at the annual All-School Projects Fair.

School service projects are performed by the metal shop. Presently, the shop is engaged in making tables for the earth science classes. The metal shop is also kept busy repairing cafeteria tables.

### SAVE on High School CLASS RINGS



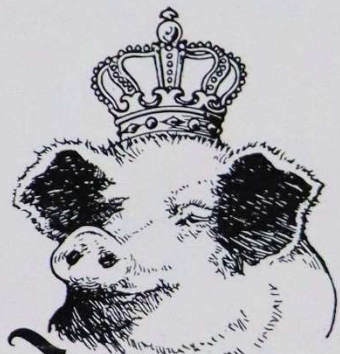
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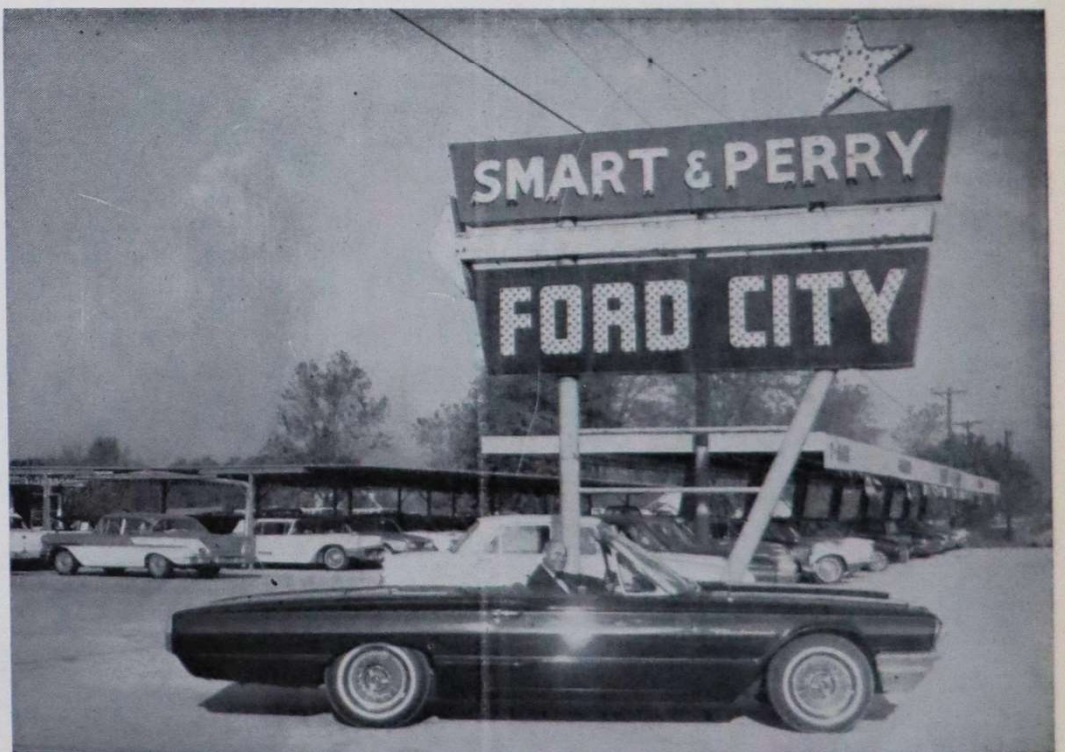
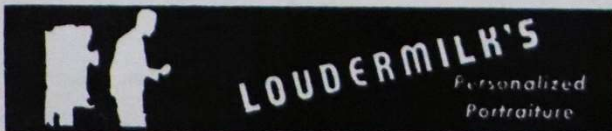
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