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Talent Search Places Tom In Top Four

Senior Tom Fink received honorable mention at the Awards Banquet of the Indiana Science Talent Search at the Claypool Hotel, March 18. Tom was one of the four finalists representing Indianapolis.

Tom was the first finalist to be interviewed by the judges in a series of 15-minute interviews. These started at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and lasted till 11 that night and then again Saturday morning from 8 to 8:45. These interviews, along with science projects made by the pupils, were the basis for choosing the final winners. Tom's project was "Study of Birth Length, Adult Stature and Race."

Linda Wotring and Martha Goode also attended the banquet. Both had been recognized in an earlier National Honorable Mention list as outstanding, but they were not Indiana finalists since their projects were not completed when ratings were made.

Mr. Wayne Dunbar was the sponsor for Martha Goode, while Mr. Harold Smith sponsored Tom Fink and Linda Wotring. Also attending the banquet was Mr. Wayne Kincaid, head of the Science Department.

All Manualites Plan to 'Pow Wow'

"P-T-A would like to make a date with all Manualites for April 28," said Mrs. R. E. Royer, president. "This is the evening of our Pow Wow—our one big money-making project of the year."

The Pow Wow opens with dinner served in the Cafeteria from 5 until 7 P.M. and continues through the evening with a series of entertaining events including shopping sprees, games, and dancing.

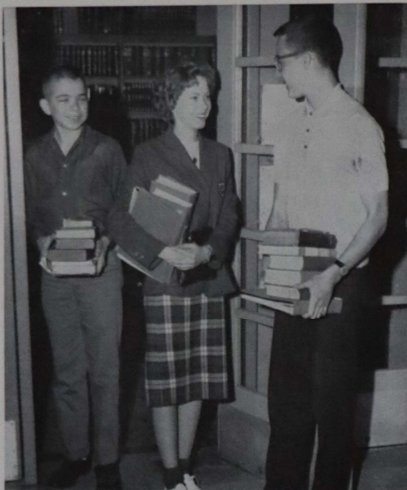
The record recently made by the Manual Band and Choir will be the top sales item at the Pow Wow. Proceeds from this record will be added to a fund for purchasing new band uniforms.

You May Be 'In A Trance'

Manual students will be entertained by a demonstration of hypnotism on Wednesday, April 12, in a III A—III B Auditorium program.

James L. Walters, in his presentation, "Wonders of the Mind," will actually demonstrate what can be done with hypnotism. Mr. Walters uses volunteers from the audience.

"The audience is delightfully entertained by seeing their friends drive imaginary cars, fight off mosquitoes, watch flying saucers, and cry at sad movies. No subject embarrasses himself at any time, and everyone enjoys learning more about this mysterious phenomenon which is being practiced more and more today, by doctors and dentists," explains the School Assembly Service bulletin.



Vacation Time?—Spring vacation starts today but it looks as if English V's Steve Houser, Judy Bernhardt, and John Schwartz have their vacation plans cut out for them as "term report" deadlines draw near.—Photo by Bill Schmidt

Honor Society Pledges Top Juniors, Seniors

National Honor Society pledges, who were ribboned during Wednesday's Aud., include 23 seniors and 14 juniors. Newly elected senior members are Larry Lindley, Tom Fink, Hilda Waldkoetter, Joan Kottowski, Sharon Todd, Norrae Branham, Jim Cummings, Ruth Muir, Marilyn Lynch, Carla Riegel, Marcia Walker, Sandra Vaughn, Joan Kattau, Sharon Smith, Pat Thomas, Nancy Ferguson, Steve Walden, and Connie Martin. Others are Jacqueline Marley, Carol Hoeping, Jereane McKee, Mary Hawthorne, and Darlene Stratton.

Junior members elected to membership are Elsa Maschmeyer, Mark Zaenglein, Jane Graham, Dennis Eickhoff, Pat Nixon, Dave Whitson, Jackie Hall, Rex Hegedgar, Jackie Hittle, Michelle Stoneburner, Alice Morris, Mary Berry, Mark Williams, and Bob Iverson.

Officers this year are Tom VanArsdale, president; Dick VanArsdale, vice-president; Jan Stephenson, secretary; and Sherry Braun, treasurer. Other members from last year are Wanda Bailey, Linda Beach, William Bloemker, Sara Broz, Armen Cobb, Martha Goode, Tom Kivett, Shirley Kratowicz, Judy Norcross, Dorothy Porter, William Rhode, Jan Stephenson, Albert Verdouw, and Paula Williams.

Attention all Seniors! 18-20 Tuesday, April 11, through Thursday, April 13, are important days to you. These are the dates scheduled for the Senior Class play tryouts.

The play, not yet decided on, will be presented Friday, May 19, under the direction of Mr. Fred Bennett, chairman of the program. This annual event is the senior's big money-making project for the class gift to the school.

Stage Struck? Senior Play Tryouts Set for April 11-13

Masoma, Roines, SAB Plan 'Big Night' Honoring Team

"Greet the Team", a special program honoring the Basketball Team, coaches and their wives, the Pep Band, the Pep Club, Cheerleaders and their parents will be Saturday evening, April 15. Masoma, Roines, and the Student Affairs Board are sponsoring the event. Students, parents, and everyone in the community are invited to attend.

The evening will be divided into four "quarters" with the first two quarters from 7:30-9:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium where the recognitions program will take place. Angelo Angelopoulos, a free-lance newspaper writer and Manual grad, will be the main speaker. Special invitations were also sent to the eight sports writers who picked Manual to win the State Championship.

Individual awards to the team from the Alumni Association will be presented by Miss Marion White, Alumni Association president. The Pep Band under the direction of Mr. William Kleyla will play, and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Freeda Hart, will sing several song parodies. Seniors Bill Rhode and Jennie Perry, representatives of the Roines and Masoma Clubs will be Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, respectively.

Alumni to Award History 'Oscars'

All Seniors who are Social Studies majors and rank in the upper 25 per cent of their class have received a notice concerning the Human Liberty Award Examination, scheduled for Thursday, April 13, in Room 342 during the ninth and tenth periods.

Five winners will be selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and on the results of a competitive examination which tests knowledge of United States history, and American economic and political freedoms.

The awards were initiated by the Class of 1907, and are given annually by the Alumni Association to the five outstanding seniors who have the highest combined rank in the examination.

Each award is a miniature replica of the statue of liberty and has the winner's name engraved on it. Awards are presented on all school Honors Day in June.

'Oral' for Lilly Finalists, April 11

Four finalists in Manual's competition in the Lilly Endowment Scholarship project are Tom Fink, Jo Ann Kattau, Sharon Todd, and Paula Williams. These four were chosen from a field of seven students who turned in research papers. On Tuesday, April 11, these student finalists will be quizzed on their social studies work by Mr. Ray Hawkins, Mr. Louis Parnell, Mr. Jack Patten, Mr. Jack Johns, and Mrs. Edna Gullett. The Manual pupil receiving the highest combined grade on the written and oral work will win a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice. The other three students will receive cash prizes.

For the past two years through financial grants by the Lilly Endowment Inc., each of the eight public high schools has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to a senior who met the requirements. Seniors who wished to apply had to be in the top 25 per cent of their class, social studies majors by June '62, and planning to enter college.

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Late Bulletin

Tom and Dick VanArsdale received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Mike Wiley was cited as the Most Valuable Wrestler, at the Athletic Banquet last Tuesday night.

Jim Cummings, Armen Cobb, and Tom and Dick VanArsdale received their jackets. Cheerleaders received their awards, and sweaters, letters, freshmen pins, and certificates were distributed.

The second half will consist of a dance for Manual students and their dates in the Cafeteria from 9-11 P.M. A "live" band will provide the music. Tickets are one dollar per couple.

Committees for the night's activities have been formed by members of the three sponsoring groups. They are Checking, Mark Williams; Publicity, Robert Perkins and Bill Rhode; Dance Band, Jennie Perry; Decorations, Sherry Braun, Jan Stephenson, and Bill Devine; invitations, Bill Devine; Refreshments, Dave Morris; Recognition Program, Bill Rhode and Jennie Perry; Tickets, Sharon Jones, Pat Thomas, and Tom Kivett; and Chaperons, Sharon Jones.

Clean-up Time Finds SAB

Campaigning

"Clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" time is here again. This year the school has taken the "paint-up" literally by having all class rooms and hallways painted in new fresh colors.

The Student Affairs Board is sponsoring the clean-up campaign at Manual. "Our main concern is the Cafeteria," explained Roberta Perkins, SAB President. "We want clean-up posters all over the school," she continued, "and any students interested in making signs are encouraged to do so and submit them to any SAB member."

The Clean locker contest, an annual part of the campaign, is being continued this year. A special secret project is being planned for this campaign to promote a cleaner school.

Clean up week is April 10 through 15. During that week Manual's Clean-up Queen, Judy Crouch, will appear in the annual Clean-up Parade.

"Details for the locker contest will be announced over the PA after vacation," added Roberta.

Manual Competes In Music Festival

Manual's band and orchestra will participate in the Indiana School Music Association's band and orchestra competition festival at Indiana Central College, on April 15.

The Band will play "King Stephen Overture," by Beethoven; "Heat Lightning March," by Richard Bowles; and "Finale," from SYMPHONY NO. 1 in "G" Minor, by Kalinnikov.

Numbers to be played by the orchestra include SYMPHONY NO. 15 by Haydn, first movement—"La Reine"; "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, and a strings' selection, "Gopak," by Mussorgsky.

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After watching, and maybe even helping Mom with her spring cleaning next week, you'll be all set to participate in the Student Affairs Board's annual clean-up campaign April 10-14.

We have a beautiful new building at Manual. Besides that, the school has just been spruced up with a new coat of paint. Our school is an attractive, modern plant of which we can be proud.

Let's show how much we appreciate the privilege of going to such a school by keeping it neat and clean. We can do this by using the wastepaper baskets in the classrooms and the receptacles in the halls for our unwanted papers and chewed gum. As an extra contribution, we might pick up bits of paper that have strayed to the floor from other students' notebooks and lockers.

Let's all try to make Manual's "spring cleaning" a successful one!

Warm Spring Days Start 'Migration'

Every year about this time, when warm weather arrives, Johnny Lunchutter makes his appearance in the Manual parking lot. Obviously the warmer the weather, the greater the number of Johnny Lunchutters who flow from the Cafeteria each day.

Teachers, of course, try to prevent students from cutting. But alas, it is to no avail, for Johnny Lunchutter is a very swift runner.

Why he refuses to eat in the Cafeteria is a mystery to most satisfied Manualites. The Cafeteria offers the best of foods with an appetizing variety from day to day.

However, Johnny, for his own unknown reasons, prefers a snack guiltily gulped down at some nearby retreat instead of enjoying a leisurely, conscience-clear meal at school. Oh, yes! Johnny, besides paying for food, ends up paying a little extra for gas, not to mention being late for class quite often.

Nevertheless, until the mystery around Johnny Lunchutter is solved, Johnny will be seen keeping his usual appointment in the Manual parking lot at the beginning of lunch periods.

Thought for Easter

Do not conceive that fine clothes make fine men, any more than fine feathers make fine birds. A plain, genteel dress is more admired, obtains more credit in the eyes of the judicious and sensible.

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Compliments Galore!

Coach, Redskins Have Burning Ears As Congratulations Still Pour In

By Sara Bros

Gradually, order began to return to Manual last week as students and faculty alike recovered from a four-week attack of "basketball fever." As things began to settle down, several pleasant reminders remained of the past basketball season. Among the nicest were over 150 letters and telegrams sent to Coach Dick Cummins after the final game of the state tournament.

A majority of these congratulatory missives began by applauding "that wonderful Manual basketball team." Together they heaped words of well-deserved praise upon a tremendous team and coaching staff.

Jane Hitz, cheerleader at Madison Heights High School in Anderson, Indiana, wrote, "I was so much impressed with the backing all the students gave the team and the fine, clean-cut way your team played."

Admires Courage

An older fan admired, "The excellent performance employing the finer techniques of the game, expressive response to fine coaching, and sportsmanlike conduct of members of the team during the games in which they performed."

Appreciation of the "tremendous courage and determination of your team" was expressed by Mr. Leslie R. Maxwell, former vice-principal at Manual. The stamina of the team brought words of admiration from several sources.

"The clean, hard play and good sportsmanship of your boys impressed me," wrote one Manual fan.

Teams Attitude Best

Agreeing with this statement, another admirer said of the team, "Their attitude has been the best I have ever seen on any basketball court." He added, "I congratulate you and your student body on your fine conduct on T.V."

"The high calibre" of the team's playing ability came in for its fair share of comment. Coach Dick Guyer of Howe said, "The talent is really well-distributed on your squad." Wrote Mr. K. V. Ammerman, "Your entire team proved themselves worthy as being one of the best teams ever to appear in our cham-

pionship series."

Coach Cummins' minister, Dr. Howard W. Stone, Irvington Presbyterian Church, expressed the feelings of many in his letter which read in part, "You had a beautifully coached team that played the game clean and did their best. In years to come, the influence of a Christian coach will mean more to them than they now realize. Then too, what coach in our country would not have cherished the distinction of coaching twins of the calibre of the Van Aradales winning a Treaster award of its equivalent."

Carnation Yarn

"We're proud of you, Dick, and thankful that our young people can be under the direction and influence of a man of your calibre."

Dr. Harry H. Nagle, a 1910 grad, sent team, managers, and coaching staff carnations which they sported Monday. With the flowers came a note explaining how the idea of sending the flowers had originated. It seems that this grad was a sub on the football squad which played Shortridge on Thanksgiving Day, 1907. After the game, the boys got into such a violent fight with the Shortridge squad that athletic competition between the two schools had to be suspended for several years.

Who Chews Mita

Fearing that they would all be expelled, the boys on the team gathered outside the school on the following Monday. Their number giving them moral strength, they walked into the school, only to be confronted by one of the sternest teachers there. What a relief when, instead of punishing them for their deed, she handed a read and white card to each boy.

One Manual supporter complimented the school on the "well-planned and superior performance of the cheering section." Little could he, or other observers of the Pep Club's routines, guess what an offering one anxious pepster had made in her team's behalf. When her red and white Pep Club mittens were turned in to Mrs. Thelma Morgan, she found the corner of one chewed off.

Heliotrope

Custodian Strike? What A Mess!

"Yes, Pruney, it's really inspiring to see how clean the custodians keep our building. I've never been ashamed to bring guests to any of the wonderful activities the school sponsors."

"Goodness, Helio, what happened to you while I was sick? How come this cleanliness kick?"

"Well-I-I, the other day—" at this point Helio trails off as she begins reliving the past. . .

"Hi, there, Helio!"

"Greetings, Ganggreen! Say, what are all the signs about? And who in the world thought that they could get away with throwing a party in the main hall of the school? This place looks like a cyclone hit it!"

Helio—Behind Time

"You mean to say you haven't heard about the strike?"

"Strike! What strike?"

"Kid, are you ever behind time! The school janitors have gone on strike."

"Aw — you're kiddin'! Why in the world would they want to go on strike?"

"Gee-whiz, you know. The same reason anyone goes on strike—better conditions, fewer hours, more pay, you know. Nothin' new."

"Don't they know they can't do that! Their job is a breeze! O.K., who's with me? We'll form our own cleanup crew and show them that we don't even need them."

Our Gal's idea, for a change, was greeted with enthusiasm. "Where do I

Lady in White

'Under Weather?' Visit Miss Edds

Your school is interested in your health. Because of this, your health records are kept in school from the time of your entrance into the Indianapolis Public School System, to the present time. They are kept in the office of Miss Virginia Edds, school nurse.

Miss Edds has been in charge of the Manual health clinic for the last three years. She took her training at the Union Hospital in Terre Haute, and received her degree in Public Health from the University of Colorado.

The common cold and the flu are the two most frequent causes of complaint among students. Next, are dental problems.

"We also have problems stemming from the fact that too many pupils don't eat breakfast," commented Miss Edds.

Miss Edds enjoys working with the high school age group and teaching a home nursing class. She formerly taught student nurses and adult classes. She finds that working with high school pupils presents more interesting problems.

"I enjoy working with our teachers because of their awareness of the problems of the pupils; they are very helpful in sending pupils to me when they feel those students need medical attention," remarked Miss Edds.

A portion of Miss Edds' time is spent on the phone talking to parents and relatives of students. When she feels they are necessary, Miss Edds makes home calls. Her duties also include contacting parents and doctors or other agencies concerned with the welfare of the pupil.

Joe Poe Talks

Biology I Class 'Nails' 'Em Down

Asked Mr. Boone of his Biology I class, "What is Phylum?"

"That's what you do to your finger-nails," contributed John Schwartz.

Problems, Problems—

"Do you know Karen Brehob? queried Sharon Hughes of Ken Hutson.

"Yeah, I have Problems with her," replied Ken.

"You're not the only one!" contributed Suzy Hudson, standing nearby.

Corrected Ken, "I mean Economic Problems."

"Yes, yes, continue!" urged Suzy, jokingly.

Hook, Maybe?

John Templeton in American History I: "Who is Captain Cook?"

Jim Baughman quipped: "He's the guy who tried to hurt Peter Pan."

Quite a Specimen!

In Mr. Boone's Biology IG class, Mr. Klinge, a speaker from Indiana University, said, "Look around the room and see how many interesting things you can see—and I don't mean Mr. Boone!"

Oww—w!

Uncle Harley, one of Mr. Foster's brain children, says: "We come into this world innocent, and already things are being pinned on us."

Logical—

Mr. Hegarty asked his Spanish class, "Where do the changes occur in a stem-changing verb?"

"In the stem, of course," replied Roger Day, quickly.

Two E's?

Remarked one boy, "We studied deer in biology today, and do you know—"

"Two legged or four!" interrupted his friend.

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Miss Frazier, 'Boss' For 'Office Training'

By Carlene Booth

A well-run business office operates in Room 214 at Manual every day. This is the class, Office Training, in which students learn the uses of machines they would use in a regular office.

"This class gives a complete and well-rounded background for a good job," explained Miss Cleo Frazier, Head of the Business Department.

"There are no boys in the class now, but before the war," commented Miss Frazier, "I had 12 boys in Office Training." She also said that of those boys, those who were in service had good office jobs in the armed forces.

Learn Machines

There are several machines that students learn to use in the class. The Multigraph, which also teaches them typesetting, prints cards and many other items.

The Dictaphone is an instrument that records letters so that the students can type the letters as heard through an ear "plug." For duplicating purposes, the Ditto produces copies of an original paper, usually in purple ink on white paper. Students practice on this machine making reproductions of tests and bulletins for other departments.

Electric typewriters are in common use in this class where the students type letters as if

they were in a real office.

A Mimeograph makes copies in black print on white paper. Many copies can be made from one stencil cut on the type counter.

Students in this Office Training class are busy every minute rotating from job to job to gain experience in the use of all the machines.

This semester at Manual there are 1,597 students enrolled in the various business courses. Although most of these are girls, there is still a large number of boys taking the classes, especially typing.

Typing is the most popular of the business studies. There are 548 students in typing, requiring twenty classes.

Prepares for Jobs

Miss Frazier explained that if a student takes the right classes to prepare himself for a job in the business world, he can get a good placement from his education at Manual, without going to a business college after graduating. Many students have received very good jobs with the business training they have had in this department.

A student may have a blot on his record because of a failure in some business class. This does not always lessen his chances for a good job, however, Miss Frazier explained. Most offices where persons apply for work will probably give them a test to determine their qualifications.

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Around the Halls

Jennie Reigns At Military Ball

Crowned Military Ball Queen for 1961 was Senior Jennie Perry. The annual Military Ball was Friday, March 17. Union hats and Confederate flags, in honor of Captain Kirkpatrick for the South, were used as table decorations. Captain Kirkpatrick is assistant to Captain Hoisington who also attended the dance. There were also visiting staff members from other city high schools. Entertaining at intermission time were singers Janice Ryder and Rex Anderson. Ruth Muir was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Members of Manual's Tri-Hi-Y joined with other Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y groups of the city in a Palm Sunday Breakfast at the Central Y. The breakfast started at 7 o'clock.

Also, the girls are making bean bags for the children at the State Mental Hospital. Mrs. Jean Shelton sponsors the club.

Omitted from the honor roll last week were three honor students, Sue Steinecker with 36 points, and Sheryl Fix and Charles Edwards with 32 honor points.

SAB Clean-Up Campaign Offers Valuable Prizes

By Phil Steele

"Each student will have to be on his toes for the up-and-coming all-school Clean-Up Campaign if he wants to cash in on some valuable prizes. Every student should contribute to the cause by picking up trash as much as possible and by using the many trashcans posted in the school," announced Senior Roberta Perkins, president of the Student Affairs Board.

This year's contest will be based on cleaning lockers and generally having an all-around "clean" attitude in the Cafeteria. Roberta remarked that special attention should be given to the Cafeteria since it will have a lot to do with the contest and is the only really messy part of the school at the present. This Clean-Up Campaign has been a part of the Board's activities since 1953.

The Student Affairs Board was organized in January, 1948. Plans were originated by Mr. E. H. Kemper McComb, a Manual Principal for 32 years. Mr. Ross Williams, former head of the Social Studies Department, was appointed the first faculty

Orchestra, Four-Year Winner, Strives for Fifth Victory

By Terry Whitlock

"Our orchestra has won first division in the Indiana Central Southern School Music Association Contest for the past four years, and this year we are striving to make it the fifth straight," stated Miss Margaret Warner, orchestra director. She announced that this year's contest will be April 15, at Indiana Central College.

In November, the Orchestra made its first debut for the year, providing the accompaniment for the musical "Kiss Me Kate," which was presented by the Choir. The second performance was not until January, when the Choir-Orchestra presented a concert. A week later, orchestras from Indianapolis met and presented in a mass group the All-City Orchestra Festival.

All Combine Efforts

The May Music Festival will be the combined efforts of the whole Music Department. For the Honor's Day Program, the orchestra usually performs selections from a well-known Broadway musical. The final performance is Vespers for Commencement in June.

Programs for some of the P-TA meetings are presented by the String Ensemble. This is made up of orchestra members—Judy Norcross, violin; Sue Steinecker, violin; Melony Doty, viola; Albert Verdouw, cello; and Lucia Verdouw, piano accompanist.

The present officers are Albert Verdouw, president; Jackie Hall, vice-president; Judy Norcross, secretary-treasurer; Pat Nixon, librarian; and, Ruth Muir, sergeant-at-arms.

In the string section of the orchestra there are seventeen violins, three violas, two cellos, and two bass violas. Two flutes, two clarinets, two oboes, and two bassoons compose the woodwinds. The brass is made up of two trumpets, two French horns, and three trombones. Finally, there are three musicians in the percussion section. All together the orchestra has 42 members, quite a contrast to the eleven members of Manual's first orchestra, which was the first organized instrumental group at Manual.

Seniors Give Concert

Mr. Charles E. Emmerich, for whom Manual is named, organized and conducted a small group of musicians in the fall of 1895, the year the school started. This group made its first appearance April 1, 1896, in a concert given by the senior class.

Mr. Milo H. Stuart, Manual's second principal, was quoted as saying, "the orchestra is one of the best memorials the school can give Mr. Emmerich."

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Golf Team Plays Against Speedway

Manual's 1961 divitmen got underway yesterday with Speedway to open the spring golf season. The Redskin golf squad has Mark Rich, Ron Phillips, Rodger Day, Terry McDonnell, and Dennis Moore returning from last year's team. Newcomers to Coach Oral Bridgford's divit squad are Robert York, Norman Fuchs, Dennis Kame, Dick Kamp, and George Humphrey.

Coming up in the month of April, the Manual golf team will meet Southport on the tenth, return on the eleventh to play Howe's Hornets. On April 13, the Redskins play a three-way match with North Central and Madison Heights of Anderson. On the twenty-first, Lawrence Central's Warriors meet Manual, and on April 25 Washington will play the 'Skins.

On the 27th of April, Wood's golf squad takes on the Manual team. In May, the City-County Tournament takes place with Manual playing on May 1. The Redskins play Secina on the fifteenth of May and Broad Ripple and Warren Central in a three-way meet, May 17. Wood meets the linksters of Manual again on May 18, and the 'Skins complete the Spring session with the Sectional, May 19.

Revue Members Carry Off Awards

"Like Schools" was named best act by a committee of guest judges after the second performance of the Redskin Revue. Tim Brown, Sharon Todd, and Mary Jane Winstead were co-sponsors.

Individual awards were presented after the Friday night performance. "Like Schools" captured two of these including the best chorus line award, and the best actress award, won by Shirley Kratochewicz.

Billie Meyers from "Those Idiomatic Earthlings" received the best comic portrayal trophy and Steve Miller of "Cave Man Capers" earned the best actor award. Tap dancers Tom Baxter, Martha Dexter, and Jackie Baker, from "It's Getting Deep" received the best team trophy.

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Player	Season Scoring				Tourney Scoring				Tot. Pts.
	FG	FT	PF	TP	FG	FT	PF	TP	
D. VanArsdale	153	82	54	388	75	47	24	197	585
T. VanArsdale	152	71	55	375	66	47	26	179	554
J. Cummings	82	48	57	212	44	15	37	103	315
L. Short	73	37	49	183	26	18	13	70	253
A. Cobb	30	18	16	78	10	9	2	29	107
L. Carter	32	5	13	69	7	2	5	16	85
D. Scheib	15	10	17	40	7	6	11	20	60
R. Hedegard	10	3	12	23	4	2	4	10	33
J. Mosley	6	1	6	13					13
E. Stiegelmeier	6	0	3	12					12
R. Wathen	1	0	2	2	3	3	7	9	11
J. Cummins	1	3	4	5	2	1	1	5	10
C. Short					0	1	1	1	1
Team Totals	561	278	286	1,400	244	151	131	639	2,039

Diamondmen Open, Apr. 17, Against Sacred Heart

Manual High School's varsity baseball team will open its 1961 season with the Spartans of Sacred Heart on April 17. Under the new guidance of Coach Gene Harvey, the senior Redskin diamondmen will be off to better last season's three-win, ten-loss season.

Coach Harvey, who takes over the varsity baseball job carried the Reserve squad to five wins of 11 games and the Frosh to a three-win, three-loss tally during the 1960 season. This year, the senior league plays a fourteen-game season opening with south-side rival, Sacred Heart, and closing with North Central, May 31.

Among the returning Junior and Senior lettermen are Roger Wright, Steve Smith, Armen Cobb, Ernie Wilson, and Jim Cummings, seniors; and Junior Ron Cooper.

While Mr. Harvey is coaching the varsity team, Mr. Moore will take over the job of coach-

ing the Reserve and Freshmen squads.

The Manual varsity baseball season schedule for 1961 is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 17	Sacred Heart	There
18	Beech Grove	Here
19	Warren Central	Here
21	Ben Davis	There
27	Washington	Here
May 1	Broad Ripple	There
4	Southport	Here
10	Cathedral	There
12	Sacred Heart	Here
16	Shortridge	There
19	Tech	Here
22	Secina	Here
26	Howe	There
31	North Central	There

Manual's 1961 trackmen opened their season last week with a dual meet and the Hoosier Relays. The opener of the season was a victory over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, March 21, by a 64½-35½ score.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening, at Indiana University's indoor track, the Redskin cindermen brought home four of the 424 medals offered to some 1,200 athletes from 87 high schools.

Tom and Dick VanArsdale, Tom Schulz, and Chuck Dennis, were the medal winning runners in the shuttle hurdle relays, who won a second place from the 50 teams entered. New Albany's shuttle team won the first prize, and Kokomo placed behind Manual in the third spot. New Albany's winning time was :30.5.

Coach "Mo" Moriarty's varsity was placed in five classifications for the 18th annual event: two-mile relay; distance medley; 60-yard dash, mile relay; and the field events. Tom and Dick VanArsdale placed in the shot, but too far out of the running for awards.

At Bloomington, a week and a half ago, March 21, Manual's varsity tracksters added the opening meet to the list of all wins and only three losses in dual meets for the last two years. Manual's 'Skins' opening-season win was over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.

Event	Player	Dist./Spd.
H.H. Mile	Pine (THG)	48.1
60-yard	Schultz (M)	4:43
400-yard	Pine (THG)	1:06.7
800-yard	James (THG)	2:07.5
1.6	Pine (THG)	1:07.7
Shot Put	D. VanArsdale (M)	48' 9½"
B.J.	Schultz (M)	19' 4½"
H.J.	Armistead (M)	5' 8"
P.V.	Davis, Shannon (M)	9' 6"
Mile	Stout, Wathen, Scheib	3:47.2
Relay	Carter (M)	
Half Mile	Schultz, Anderson, Relays	1:39.6

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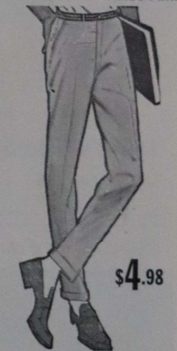
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