

THE BOOSTER

Forty-ninth Year, No. 14

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 16, 1962

Glee Club 'Grows' Gum Drop Cherries for Dance

Mask and Wig To Present Social Satire

Members of Mask and Wig will present the three-act comedy "The Importance of Being Ernest" on Tuesday, March 6 at 3:45 in the Auditorium. The play, written by Oscar Wilde, is a satire on late nineteenth century English society.

"The play is a classic that has been popular for years," Mrs. Mildred Hasken, Mask and Wig sponsor, commented.

The cast is as follows: John Worthing, J.P. Tim Brown; Algernon Moncreff, Bill Styring; Rev. Canon Chasuble,

William Bridget; Merriman, Jim Richards; Lane, Charles Lamberth; Lade Brocknell, Susan Peters; Gwendolyn Fairfax,

Margaret Nelson; Cecily Cardew,

Phyllis Engleman; Miss Priam, Cheryl Nackenhorst; Donna Berry is the student director and Charles Shade is in charge of costumes and stage setting.

Tickets are being sold at 25c. The matinee performance is aimed at making it convenient for more students to see the play.

Six Manualites Attend Seminar On 'Cold War'

Six Manualites will attend a "Cold War Strategy" seminar at the Murat Temple, Feb. 22. Judy McBride, Karen Smith, Rex Hedegard, Steve Miller, Bill Styring, and Mark Zaenglein will be the guests of the 19 professional, civic, and business organizations sponsoring the seminar.

Mark Zaenglein will participate in a panel demonstration on how high school pupils are taught about communism and its evils. The demonstration will be led by Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, director of instruction for secondary schools.

Speeches on various topics such as "The Moulding of a Communist," "They Will Bury Themselves—If We Help Them," and "The Truth About Cuba" will be presented by noted speakers at the day-long meeting.

The speakers are Mr. Frank E. Burnett, research director of The Richardson Foundation of New York City; Mr. Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mr. Frank S. Meyer, an editor of "National Review"; Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of political science at Notre Dame University; Bishop Richard C. Raines, Indiana Area, Methodist Church; Mr. J. C. Rodriguez, former vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Cuban operations, and Mr. John C. Satterfield, president of the American Bar Association.



Competing — for the titles of George and Martha Washington at tomorrow night's Hop are Dave Donahue, Pat Oliver, J. Winckelbach, Sandy Tucker, Joyce Radish, Rex Hedegard, Cynthia Frazier, and Dave Whitson.—Photos by Loudermilk

Manual Tri-Hi-Y Girls Attend Pre-UN Meet

Ten girls belonging to Tri-Hi-Y attended the organizational meeting of the Model United Nations last Saturday, Feb. 10. They are Judy Humphrey and Ruth Schroeder representing the country Mauritania; Sue Macewen and Sharron Jones, the Netherlands; Sara Henson and Linda

Dale, Iceland; Elsa Maschmeyer and Mary Lou Roch, Central African Republic; Phyllis Roch and Cathy Sparks, Peru. Two other girls, Constance Dorville and Judy Stanger will be pages at the U.N. assembly.

During the meeting at Indiana Central College, the chairmen and delegates of the 102 countries, who are members of the Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's in the various high schools, read the Model U.N. Rules. In another part of the program the delegates were required to write and submit proposals for the General Assembly. They started the writing at this meeting, but the proposals aren't due until March 15.

The delegates present elected the president of the U.N., the secretary-general, assistant to the secretary-general, and the chaplain. After the lunch, which was provided by the college, the delegates were informed on parliamentary procedure.

"Since this is the first time

Art Exhibit Opens Feb. 20

Forty works of art (pencil drawings, paintings, water colors, and charcoals) have been submitted to the regional Scholastic Exhibit sponsored by L. S. Ayres. The winning pictures will be exhibited at Ayres Auditorium Feb. 20 to March 3.

The Exhibit, now in its 35th year, gives the teenage artist recognition. Scholarships and gold medals are among the prizes achievable.

Student work receiving recognition here in the regional exhibit will be exhibited at the National Scholastic Exhibit in New York this spring.

Roines Study Hall Provides Extra Tutoring

"The Roines study hall will be a failure if students don't take advantage of it," stated Roines President Mark Zaenglein. The boys' senior honorary is now in the process of launching the study hall anew for this semester. "It is our purpose to aid students needing help with homework," added Mark.

Boys Aid Freshmen The study hall began as a project of Roines members in 1958. Freshmen were the only ones

Freshmen Visit Museum

Sixteen members of the Freshman Science Club took a field trip to the Children's Museum, Feb. 8. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Charles Hall.

Five Freshmen Pass Boosters

Home Room agents have been appointed for the five freshmen Home Rooms by the Publications Office. These students are now busy selling subscriptions to the Yearbook. Their other duties include picking up The Boosters in the Publications Office on Fridays and distributing them in their Home Rooms.

Beverly Boyd is Booster agent for Miss Margaret Considine's Home Room 218. In Mrs. Rovene Yeager's Home Room 221, Marsha Hattabaugh is the agent; and in Miss Gladys Denney's Home Room 227, it is Larry Keith.

The two other Home Room agents are Jack Owens of Miss Wilhelmina Schaeffer's Home Room 228, and Larry Yager of Mrs. Kathy Nichols' Home Room 239.

Ricki Magnes, First, In UN Contest

Ricki Magnes and Michelle Stoneburner are the first and second place winners, respectively, in the school-wide United Nations contest. The girls were among seven Manualites who took the three-hour test.

Ricki's and Michelle's papers will be entered in the national competition.

Washingtons Reign at Hop Tomorrow Night

Cherry trees made of twigs and red gum drops will decorate the tables at the annual Cherry Tree Turnabout Dance in the cafeteria tomorrow night from 8-11:30 P.M. Garlands of white, pink, and red crepe paper, pink tissue cherry blossoms, and all colors of balloons will also add attractive decorations.

The feature of the dance, the crowning of George and Martha, will take place mid-way through the dance. Candidates for George are Dave Whitson, J. Winckelbach, Dave Donahue, and Rex Hedegard. Martha hopefuls are Sandy Tucker, Cynthia Frazier, Joyce Radish, and Patty Oliver. To commemorate the event, George will receive a tie clasp with a hatchet insignia, and Martha will receive a hatchet charm on a chain. Martha will also receive a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

The "Hi-Lighters," a seven-piece band from Cathedral High School, will provide the evening's entertainment. Cokes and pretzels will comprise refreshments.

Tickets for the dance, costing \$1.50 per couple, may be purchased from any of the Glee Club members, who are wearing red, white, and blue paper hatchets for identification.

23 Musicians Compete in State

Tomorrow, Manual students will participate in the Indiana School Music Association Solo-Ensemble Contest state finals at Butler University. The students who will be in the state finals are those who placed in the first division in the Association's District Contest at Tech High School Saturday, Feb. 3.

The soloists who placed in the first division were Nancy Weddle, flute solo; Ronald Busch, snare drum solo; Norma Toon, snare drum solo; Donna Brant, flute solo; and Steve Houser, alto saxophone solo.

Other students who were

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Tour Plant

Charles Creasser, Larry Shingleton, and Dennis Moore will tour an Indianapolis Chemical Plant, Feb. 22, as guests of the Association of Chemical Engineers.

No Litter Bags Needed On Manual Highways

"Keep America Clean," is the slogan that is being used to remind motorists not to litter the country's highways. Litter bags are issued, and every driver is urged to keep one in his car.

Pupils at Manual are fortunate in that they do not have to carry a litter bag around. Of course boys can use their pockets and girls, their purses, but the school provides Manualites with trash containers in the halls and wastepaper baskets in each room, where scraps can be placed.

Manual is one of the most beautiful schools in the city, and the Redskins would like to see it kept that way. If all Manualites remember to put their waste in the proper containers, the job will get done. Let's all try to "Keep Manual Clean."

Spellbinding

'Time Traveller' Jumps Ahead

By Kenny Bunch

The Time Machine is about a journey into the future. It was written by H. G. Wells, one of the foremost authors of science fiction today.

The story begins in the laboratory of the Time Traveller, as he is called in the book, where there are gathered a journalist, a psychologist, and two scientists. Their purpose is to examine the Time Traveller's invention, the Time Machine. After a brief discussion, they conclude that it is obviously a hoax. The Time Traveller, disappointed in their decision, invites them to another meeting a week later, at which time he promises conclusive proof of the machine's effectiveness.

The next morning, he straps himself firmly into the saddle of the machine and pulls the lever. The description of his journey is vivid, almost believable; and when he pulls the "strap" lever, he is in the year 802,701 A.D. The civilization on the earth is one consisting of plain people who do no work of any sort. The buildings are not well kept; there are no diseases; no fungi; no weeds or anything opposed to a perfect condition. The people, the Eoli, speak a strange language, wear simple garments, and lead a surprisingly plain life, contrary to what one would expect for the future.

Then he discovers another race of people, ugly and cold, living underground. The Morlocks, as these are called, live off the Eoli. The Time Traveller decides to leave this uneasy situation. He returns to the site of his time machine, only to discover its absence. He learns that the Morlocks have it in hiding. The story is filled with excitement and suspense from here on, with a tragedy involved to add to the interest. It has a very strange and unexpected ending.

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One, Two, Three—Pin!

Grappler Wayne Has No Gripe

By Steve Miller

Have you ever wondered how a wrestler feels when he is about to go on the mat; what he does to prepare for a match? Grappler Wayne Monroe, who is Manual's wrestler in the heavyweight class, has many points on health which boys and girls would be interested in.

"I like wrestling because it is an individual sport, and it's all your fault or all your glory. To obtain more glory than disappointment wrestlers have to watch their diet and exercising in order to keep down to a lower weight class (classes range from 95 pounds up to 235 pounds) which will give them a better chance of winning. French fries, pastries, and other heavy foods are not on the wrestler's diet. Included in his regular meals are lean meat, salads, vegetables, and other light foods. If a person follows this diet, plus exercising, he will lose weight. (Say, girls!)"

Four Are Basic

Exercising can be confined to four basic exercises: running, pulling, situps, and pushups, explained Wayne. Also try walking instead of wheeling the family buggy every place you go. Another point in exercising is that a person should keep in good shape all of the time so he won't have to work back up to par every time he wants to enter a

sport. Our sports cycle aids the athlete in this problem by offering a sport every season of the year. A person can keep in shape all year round by following this rotation and be ready to participate in any sport.

A wrestler's life isn't spent doing sit-ups all day. He must keep up in his studies and have passed at least three full credits, for a minimum, in order to participate.

How Does He Feel?

To get back to one of the original questions, "How does a wrestler feel when he gets ready to go on the mat?" Wayne answered, "You're always worried; you don't know what's going to happen, and you know that one mistake can lose the match for you."

Although it takes a lot of his free time, Wayne feels that wrestling is an asset, not only does it keep him in shape, but also it is instrumental in getting him into college and perhaps in his receiving a scholarship.

The coaching staff? Wayne has an answer here also, "The team members think Jack Foster is one of the finest wrestling coaches in the state. His knowledge of the science of wrestling is tremendous. And he's not just a coach to us, he's a personal friend," he added with sincerity.

Stardust

Redskin Actors Renew Contracts

The old saying "All the world's a stage" is particularly true around Manual during the months before the last week in March. Manual's "touch of Broadway," the annual Redskin Revue, transforms the struggling Latin student into a junior-sized actor, actress, or writer.

After the winning acts are selected, about the second week in January, the biggest problem arises. Junior Linda Thomas, a script writer this year, sums this up, "It's fun writing and rehearsing, but getting the cast, sponsors, and music is the hardest part."

Then begin the hours of rehearsal and practice. "I think even rehearsing's fun," Steve Miller remarked. "It takes a lot of time, effort, and cooperation, but on opening night it all seems worth it."

Act Themes Vary

The main responsibility for the two-night run lies with the act writers. Act themes vary from angels to devils, and bugs to knights. Bob Surber and Jerry Steadham, second year veterans, commented, "We looked forward to writing an act again this year. We got the idea for 'Carnet Capers' from reading

'Idylls of the King' in English class."

Behind the scenes, a flurry of activity indicates that the make-up and stage crews are hard at work the night of the performance. "While 'making-up' the casts," asserted Carl Davis, "I see parts of all the acts instead of just being in one of them."

Dance band member enjoy a worm's-eye view from the pit. Mauri Kindle added, "Rehearsing with each act is a big job, but I like it."

Sponsors Help

Necessary to the success of the show are the faculty sponsors. Describing the "high point of the year," Mr. Roland Hawkins stated, "I think this is an activity which gives the student a chance to perform and to achieve." Music-maker of the evening, Mr. William Kleye believes that the production creates confidence in the performers.

Enthusiasm seems to spill over into the audience. "Everyone always becomes so excited about it, I thought I'd be in it this year," said Cindy Eaton.

Linda Taylor sums up the thoughts of all Revue participants, "Redskin Revue is important because it's a part of Manual."

Let It Snow!

Enthusiasm Fades As 'Fluff' Slushes

"And our forecast for tomorrow," the weatherman concludes, "is for four inches of small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower than 0° Centigrade." Well, do you drag out the umbrellas, boots, or swimming suits?

It will snow, of course, and you won't drag out the swimming suits unless you delight in having your picture on the front page of the daily newspaper.

Nothing is more welcome than snow at Christmas, and nothing is less welcome than the same substance at Easter. What makes snow such a quick-change artist? From a vantage point safe within the confines of a snug living room, a fresh blanket of snow looks like a mass of white feathers, giving the world a new white wash. Then try venturing out into the wet, feathery mess.

But wait a minute. First, put on two pairs of socks, heavy shoes, and boots to protect you from the elements. Now, sweaters, sweatshirt, gloves, coat, and earmuffs are added, with a little tugging. Wait, Mom is frantically gesticulating for

some reason. Remove earmuffs. Ah yes! A scarf. Gloves off. Coat off. Scarf on. Coat on. Heave-ho! Gloves on. Earmuffs in place. Now take the big step into the mucky world.

A fresh coverlet of snow is beautiful for stay-at-homes, non-shoveling members of the clan, and mothers of teenagers who needn't be stuffed into snow-suits. Snow is a handy gadget for unexpected school vacations, and buses caught in chockholes. For the young set who delight in sledding, making snow angels, and vigorous battles with fluffy spheres, snow is a home-made paradise. For the less adventurous, it's a chore. Drippy boots in lockers and spoiled satin shoes worn to the Snow Whirl seem to lessen the glamour of the "tabular and columnar crystals." And it's rather difficult to visit Cousin Amy and Uncle Elmer if there are three billion water crystals between your house and theirs.

Someone needs to teach snow a personality lesson. If it could just disappear overnight, instead of fading away amidst slush, mud, and melting snowmen, one would appreciate its efforts to beautify the world ever so much more.

With 'Tongue in Cheek' Put Foot in Mouth

"Now it's your turn."

So might comment a guy to his lass about the upcoming Cherry Tree Hop. The annual turnabout dance contains that miracle ingredient, "Sadie Hawkins." This means the girls must ask the boys.

The Hop, which will be tomorrow night from 8:00 to 11:30, will feature plenty of refreshments and the music of the Hi-Lighters Dance Band. Tickets are only \$1.50 a couple.

A good time is bound to be had by all, and the girls get the chance to see how nervous a boy is when he asks for a date now that the foot's in the other mouth.

Ever New

Dickens' Classics Keep Popping Up

Since February is the birth month of Charles Dickens, here are printed reviews of two of the famous author's classical novels which have been read time and again by high school students.

Dombey's Daughter Wins

By Peggy Lory

Dombey and Son is a novel by Charles Dickens. Dombey, a proud and wealthy man, loses his wife, children, and fortune, but through the love of his daughter, Florence, finds happiness again.

The story opens with the birth of a son and heir, Paul Dombey, and the death of Mrs. Dombey. The frail boy does not live long. His father, bitter at losing what he most wanted, neglects his daughter, Florence. She is a lonely child, forever trying to win her father's love.

Dombey's second wife, Edith Granger, is kind to the girl. This arouses her husband's jealousy, which complicates matters for Florence. She becomes friendly with kind Walter Gay, a young man employed by Dombey.

Edith had married for money and position, but dislike for her cold, harsh husband finally forces her to leave. She goes to London with crafty Mr. Carker, business manager for Dombey and Son. Mr. Dombey follows and Carker is accidentally killed while trying to escape.

Florence turns to Captain Cuttle, a friend of Walter's. It is believed that Walter is lost at sea, but he unexpectedly returns and marries Florence. The firm of Dombey & Son fails; Dombey finds himself alone and miserable. He regrets the loss of his daughter; her sweet words and kind face haunt him. Florence returns once more and begs for his love, which he is more than willing to give now. With his grandchildren, Dombey tries to make retribution for the past.

Author Creates 'Twist'

By Steve Butler

Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens was a very interesting book. This fiction book was about a small boy and the troubles he had during this time.

Oliver Twist was born in a house for the poor. Shortly after his birth his mother died, leaving him without parents because they didn't know who or where his father was. Oliver was then forced to work for the poor house and suffered many hardships.

Finally he was released from this place as an apprentice to a mortician. He then ran away to London where he was approached by a member of a gang of thieves. He was introduced to their leader, Fagan, and they tried to make him join this gang and help them steal.

Finally, Oliver was able to free himself from these people and was found by some of the better people of London. These people helped Oliver find out who his parents were.

Dickens' description of the experiences of Oliver Twist and his descriptions of the living conditions in England at that time were very well written. The punctuation Dickens used and the way he spelled certain words were interesting to note.

Sports Rev

By Gene Voel

Two proposals were passed at the meeting of the Athletic Association, stated Mr. Har...
It was decided that...
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Sports Review

By Gene Voelkel

"Two proposals were considered and passed at the Feb. meeting of the Athletic Department," stated Mr. Harry Thomas, Athletic Director.

"It was decided that ATHLETIC JACKET AWARDS which are qualified for earning 2,000 points in two or more sports, shall be awarded at the spring awards program only.

"The second proposal passed upon was that Block M winners, sweater winners, or jacket winners shall be eligible for Block M Club; Alumni Block M Club; Four Year Block M Athletic Pass; pictures in the Manual Hall of Fame; and other special attention, if the athlete remains in good standing in all sports participated in during his four years at Manual. These measures are the result of athletes dropping out of sports, after having received honors, and before they finish school."

Manual's Reserve Grapplers won the Reserve City Meet. The tourney was held at Manual Thurs., Feb. 8. Manual paced the field with a total of 84 points. The second-through fifth-place finishers were Cathedral with 73 points, Shortridge with 50, Arlington with 47, and Tech with 29. Manual had three individual City Champs in Lester Lull, 154; Jim Brooks, 175; John Farmer, Heavyweight.

Lull pinned McGarry of Tech in 5:30. Brooks won on a fall against Eldridge of Tech, 1:20. Farmer pinned Eldridge of Tech in 5:42. Manual had two second places in Sam Frazier, 95, and Dan Mack, 120. In third place were Larry Johnson, 127, Paul Wheatcraft, 133, Mike Mascari, 138, and Dennis McDaniels, 145. Manual placed 9 of the 10 entered in the finals.

Also in the same meet was the Freshmen City Tourney. Manual placed fourth with 43 behind Cathedral, Washington, and Howe. Tech placed fifth. Individual City Champs for the Frosh were Jerry Lewis and Ed Wood. In the 154-pound class, Lewis pinned Pansell of Cathedral in 1:19. In the 175-pound class, Wood pinned Gross of Tech in 3:48. Manual had two second place finishers in Tom Roberts, 95, and Mike Harmon, 133.

Graduating Class Honors Faculty

Friday, Feb. 9 Manual's Senior Class sponsored the annual Senior-Faculty Tea in the Home Economics Social Practice Room from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

"Each year the graduating class gives this tea in appreciative recognition of the faculty," said Mr. Howard Thrall, Senior Class Sponsor.

Sandy Tucker vice-president of the Class of 1962, was chairman of the event. The Senior Council were assisting her as hosts and hostesses at the tea.

Council members are Jim Hamner, Jackie Hittle, Cheryl Osborne, Mary Cromwell, Sharon Chenoweth, Mark Zaenglein, Steve Miller, Carol Taylor, Jackie Hall, Dave Whitson, and Ron D. Cooper.

Varsity Stands 3-15 After Two Unfortunates

The Varsity Roundballers, under the direction of Coach Dee Compton, added two more near misses to their record last weekend. Howe downed Manual 52-47, and Secina defeated the Redmen 64-57.

Last Friday evening the Howe Hornets invaded Manual territory for Manual's last home game of the season. The 'Skins led the first quarter 11-8, but were down seven points at the intermission, 24-17, after an unfortunate first-half. Junior Paul Switzer suffered a cut above his right eye, while John Evans had to leave the contest after falling on his head in an effort to block a Hornet shot.

The Redmen charged back on to the warpath in the second half and gained the lead, 40-36. It looked as though the Redskins might add another victory to the totem pole when the Hornets stung the 'Skins with a 52-47 victory. Rex Hedegard and Leon Carter led the scoring with 16 and 14, respectively.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Redskins journeyed to Secina to try for a fourth victory.

The Crusaders pulled ahead of Manual in the first period, 17-14. Manual came back to tie the contest at 28-all at the half. Unable to control the Crusaders, the Redmen fell behind 42-38 at the end of the third quarter, and Secina carried home a 64-57 victory over the Redskins.

ROTC Rifle Team Fires in Match

Manual's ROTC Rifle Team, competing in the Fifth Army Rifle Match, fired a total of 2,222, out of a possible 3,000 points. Individual scoring, out of a possible 300, went as follows: Jim Muir, 259; David Roll, 250; Denny Drinkwine, 245; Gary Eby, 230; and Bill Lichtenberger, 225. Phil Nelson scored 213, Doug Stegemoller, 210, Gerhard Gennrich, 204, Jim Maxwell, 195, and David Wills, 191.

David Roll and Jim Muir are both members of the city's second rifle team. The team placed twenty-seventh in a nationwide meet with 139 teams competing. The city's first team placed ninth in the nationwide meet.

To compete in a nationwide meet specific specifications must be met. A special target is sent, via mail, to the ROTC unit in which a team member is enrolled. When the cadet fires for record, there must be an officer present. After the cadet has fired, the target is sent to headquarters for scoring. Each cadet's score is added to the scores of his team mates, and the team's score is then ranked with those of other teams.

Rex Hedegard and Leon Carter tied with 17 markers in the scoring column. John Evans tallied 10 points.

Girls' Sports Girls' Basketball Ends, Volleyball Begins

Girls' Monday night intramural Basketball tournament was January 22—Feb. 4. The teams participating were the DeEttes, Majehs, and Cheriz's. In the first match of tournament play, Jan. 22, the Cheriz's defeated the DeEttes in an overtime game.

On Feb. 5, the girls' gym was rumbling with activity as the Majehs beat the Cheriz's. The Majehs won the tournament. The Friday night teams did not compete.

Volleyball for girls has started in the girls' gym every Monday and Friday after school. Sponsoring Monday after-school play is Miss Elena Raglain. The sponsor Friday is Miss Theo Parr.

Girls' Intramural Volleyball is the biggest sport of the season for girls. Girls have a chance to form their own teams and compete against one another. A team is only allowed to play one night, instead of two, since many girls attend this sport.

The first few afternoons will be spent practicing against other teams. At the end of the season, each group has a separate tournament.

Reserves Split Week-end Pair

The Reserve Redskins met two opponents over the weekend. They split the contests, winning one and losing one. The record now stands at 9-9.

The Howe Hornets came to Manual, Friday, Feb. 9. Manual sustained command throughout the game but finally submitted to the Hornets, 45-44. Mike Liggett led the scoring column with 10 points. Bob Cammins and Larry Markle netted nine each.

The Redmen traveled to Secina, Feb. 10. The Crusaders put up a battle but couldn't stop the 'Skins. The final score recorded a 47-37 Manual win. Mike Hargraves, a Freshman, swished 13 points, leading the scoring list. Denzil Throckmorton netted 11 for second honors.

Robert W. Stirling

FUNERAL HOME

ME. 2-6576

1420-22 Prospect St. Indianapolis, Ind.

'Skins Close Regular Season Against Southport Tonight

The '61-'62 regular hoop season will come to a close tonight with the Redskins traveling south to take on arch rival Southport.

The Cardinals are currently running smoothly with a 20 win, 1 loss record, losing only to Seymore in an overtime.

23 Musicians

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Ensembles which placed in the first division were Steve Houser, Douglas Goode, and Maurice Kindle—saxophone trio; Bob Wire, Richard Lemme, Fred Hillan, and James Haas—trombone quartet; Nancy Weddle, Donna Brant, and Judy McBride—flute trio; Judy McBride, Patricia Ebeler, Anthea Salsbury and Lynn Schreiber—flute quartet; Ronald Neesen, Morris Ball, and Dennis Johnson—trumpet trio; Edward Damrell, Norman Fuchs, and Alice Morris—clarinet trio; Edward Damrell, Norman Fuchs, Janice Ryder, and Percy Lory—clarinet quartet; Bob Wire, Fred Hillan, and Richard Lemme—trombone trio.

Mr. William Kleyla, band director and head of the music department, commented, "The successful people in the contest will form the nucleus for a successful contest band which will

They held first place in county ratings, and were the South Central Conference champions. They also stand third in per state ratings, and were winners of the County Tourney.

Coach Blackie Braden's crew is headed by scoring leader Fred Fleetwood with a game average of more than 19 points a game, and Louie Dampier, who also is rated high in scoring. Rounding out the starting lineup will be Dick Patti, Bob Simpson, and Jim Hoeft. The perennial large crowd is expected to watch the Cardinals try for revenge of last year's loss to the Redskins.

Although the season hasn't proved successful for the Redskins, the winner of this contest can never be predicted until after the end of the game. With a 3-win and 15-loss mark, the hoopsters will try to bring victory to good old Manual High once more. Good Luck team!

participate in the state band contest on April 7, to be at Manual, incidentally.

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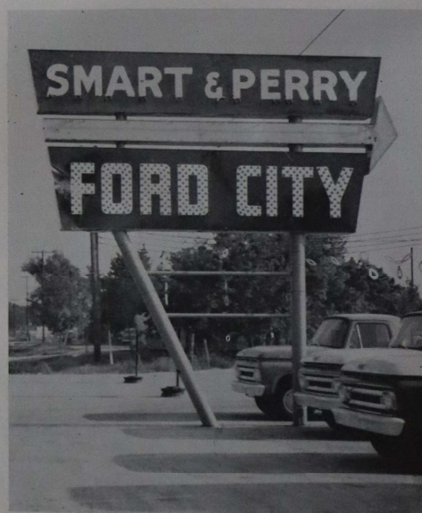
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It's 'Snakes Alive!' In Biology Laboratory

Snakes, lizards, tropical and fresh water fish, and even a pigeon can be found in the biology laboratory, Room 118. Most of these animals are owned by biology teacher Mr. Ed Wall. One white rat called Freedom is owned by Mr. Roland Hawkins, head of the Social Studies Department, and is being used in a psychology class.

The boa constrictor which lives in the laboratory is about five and a half feet long. Right now it is shedding its skin. "We received our first warning when its eyes clouded over," stated Mr. Wall. The constrictor has been submerged in water for the last five days. "If it is a healthy snake, the skin will come off in one piece," explained Mr. Wall.

Lizards Inhabit Lab

There are five lizards in the laboratory also. Three of them are shy, while two are tame and can be fed by hand. One lizard is a Fence Swift; this lizard is very shy and about six inches long. The Hornetoad, a desert lizard, spends most of its time buried just beneath the sand. It is about four and a half inches long. The collard lizard is a desert lizard and is quite active. When it runs, it curls its tail up over its head.

Another lizard is the Green

Iguana which is 18 inches long and is tame enough to eat out of the hand. The desert Iguana is 20 inches long and can be fed by hand, also.

"The lizards are fed mealworms, water from an eye dropper, lettuce, and ground carrot, and grasshoppers, when they are available." If they won't eat, we force-feed them a mixture of raw egg, milk, and cod liver oil," stated Mr. Wall. "You can see why, after a few times, they eat for themselves," he added.

David Darko Helps

After school David Darko works in the laboratory helping to feed and water the animals and numerous plants. This usually takes about an hour and a half each night.

Besides the lizards and snakes, there are four white rats, three guinea pigs, six sea horses, one hermit crab, one tank of tropical fish, one tank of fresh water fish, one pigeon, and three turtles.

Manual Commercial Department Makes Achievement Awards

Highest award in the Commercial Department at semester-end, a gold pin, went to Lynn Simmerman for typing 70.2 words per minute with no errors.

Sandra Cheshire was the highest in Type I and II, winning a silver pin for typing 63.4 words per minute with four errors. A bronze pin went to Helen Eddy in Bookkeeping I, and a silver pin was awarded to Deanna Borgmann in Bookkeeping II. Jennia Gwin received a gold pin, and Jo Ellen Walden a silver pin in Machine Calculation I. Receiving a gold pin in Machine Calculation II was June Lynam.

These Win Gold Pins

Those earning gold pins at the end of the semester for typing 60 words or more per minute besides Lynne were Kathy White, Joann Brown, Sandra Cashire, Jan Cundiff, Karen Smith, and Faye Taylor.

Third six weeks' awards are listed here.

For achieving a speed of 45 words per minute or better, Master Certificates were given to Janet Lowe, Linda Abrams, Susan Peters, Ginny Blumhardt, Kim Sanford, Gloria Jarvis,

Laura Weir, Judy Bernhardt, Lavenna Carpenter, Judy Shaffer, Jane Sprague, Elaine Masucci, Nancy DeRolf, and Marvia Johnson.

Others were Frances Hieb, Conni Dorville, Peggy Rippy, Nancy Broz, Anthea Salsbury, Cynthia Frazee, Donna Pahud, Charles Lemme, June Lynam, Brenda De Armond, Pat Childs, Janey Stewart, Linda Lindenberg, Linda Bramlett, Linda Seabolt, and Peggy Lory.

Intermediates Issued

Those receiving Intermediate Certificates were Carolyn Ahlfeldt, Beverly Porter, Deanna Borgman, Diane Green, Carol Stevenson, Janice Ryder, Janice Roth, Deanna Hook, Elaine Lawson, Sharon Moore, Jan Buzard, Sally Davis, Sharon Geer, Bonnie Jerrell, Karen Alstott, Ann Williams, Mary Stanley,

Teacher Talk

Teachers View Pulp and Paper

Mr. Robert Canner, Mr. Ed Wall, and Mr. Wayne Kincaid will be the guests of the Indiana Chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Marott Hotel, on Feb. 13.

Dr. Brage Colding, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Purdue, will be the guest speaker; and a film on how paper is made will be shown.

Mr. Wayne Kincaid has been appointed Regional Director of Section Five B of the Future Scientists of America Contest. He will be responsible for making arrangements for the judging of the research papers submitted in the Indiana and Illinois area.

Mr. Ray Hawkins is attending a two-month seminar on "Local Government," sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Jane Gable, as President of the Faculty Division of the Indiana High School Press Association, attended a meeting of the IHSPA faculty and student officers last Saturday. The group is working on plans for next fall's press convention.

Gene Voelkel, Barbara Klopp, and Judy Palmer.

Others were Diane Baker, Jeanne Harris, Georgia Rohrman, Linda Walker, Ellen Wills, Gloria Dilley, Delores Jones, Barbara McKinnon, Mary Patterson, Nancy Shonk, Kathleen Francis, Mary Law, Roger Wathen, Pamela Jones, Madeline Watts, Pamela Davis, Ralph Jones, Linda Staten, Linda Liggett, and Barbara Stelthorn.

25 Gain Primaries

Twenty-five students, typing 25 words per minute or better, were awarded with Primary Certificates. They were Vaida Mikits, Janice Patrick, Pat Zimmerman, Ronnie Rae, Phyllis Alstott, Linda Borror, Jo Anne Manien, Donna Skaggs, Ken Wyatt, Sheryl Samples, Shyrnn Johnson, Janice Wilson, Linda Crowder, Nancy Howell, Rebecca Leonard, Alice Bevins, Roy Lashley, Carol Schilling, Lynda Sohreide, Lynne Juday, Barbara Taylor, Lucia Verdoux, Paul Switzer, Judy Moore, and Nancy Cooper.

Thirty-two Senior Pupils Gain Teaching Experience

Thirty-two senior Manualites will be cadet teaching at Manual and at neighboring grade schools throughout this semester.

Students assisting Manual teachers are Linda Curtia, helping in Mrs. Marilyn Berger's 7th period Shorthand II class; Karen DeWitt, assisting in Mrs. Betty Donnell's Period 2, Type I class; Dave Donahue, with Mr. Edward Wall's 5th and 6th hour Biology I class; Steve Goad, assisting Mr. Wendell Mertz with his 8th hour Boy's Chorus class; Jacqueline Hittle, cadet teaching Mr. Ben Parke's Period 8, Algebra II class.

Assigned at Manual

Others are Steve Hollcraft with Mr. Edward Maybury's Hour 3 Mechanical Drawing II class. Assisting Mr. Harold Smith with his Period 5 Freshmen Science class is Robert Lloyd; helping Mr. Lou Parnell with his 9th hour U.S. History I class is Carolyn Maddox. Mr. Walter Floyd is being assisted during his 3rd hour world History II class by Cheryl Osborne.

With Miss Dorothy Robertson in her English IV, Period 1, is Lynn Schreiber. Mrs. Charlotte Camfield is being helped by Sandra Tucker during Period 1, Type I class; Deborah West is cadet teaching Mr. Edward Hegarty's Hour 2 Spanish II class; and David Whitson is assisting Mr. Bonner Allee in his 3rd hour Algebra II class.

Six Help at School 35

Cadet Teachers and their assignments at School 35 are Jacqueline Hall, assisting Miss Carol Vogt with her fourth grade class the 7th and 8th hours; James Hamner, with Mrs. Gladys Chasey in her fifth grade class the 7th and 8th periods; Maurice Kindle, cadet teaching in Mrs. Martha Bickell's seventh and eighth grades the 3rd and 4th periods; Pamela Loebelin, with Miss Rose Malone's second grade class the 2nd and 3rd periods; Patricia Oliver, helping Mr. Don Stone and Miss Roselyn Elich with their seventh and eighth grade classes the 2nd and 3rd hours; and Joan Toenjes, assisting Mrs. Elizabeth Girdley with her fourth grade the 9th and 10th hours.

More 'Teach' at 35

Mrs. Martha Bichell is being assisted by Cordia Tressler in

her 9th and 10th hour eighth grade class; J. Winckelbach is helping Mrs. Ruth Horunowes with her 1st and 2nd hour seventh and eighth grades; and Brenda VanDiver is with Miss Marquette Mahoney's third grade the 9th and 10th periods.

Student's teaching at School 34 are Michael Foley, helping Mr. Richard Whitworth with his seventh grade the 5th and 6th hours; and Charlotte Taylor is assisting Mrs. Leone Murdock with her 6 A's, the 9th and 10th periods.

Two Assigned at School 95

Assisting at School 65 is Sue Fish in Mrs. Mary Stoneburner's first grade, the 9th and 10th periods; and Michelle Stoneburner is in Miss Ester Cascad's third grade the 9th and 10th periods.

At School 95 is Carole Taylor assisting Mrs. Geraldine Dyer with her first grade the 8th and 9th periods; and Kathy White is helping Mrs. Betty Hedges in her first grade the 3rd and 4th hours.

James Coffey is cadet teaching in Mrs. Dale Madelan's and Miss Alvareta Stoddard's 7 A's and 8 B's the 5th and 6th periods at School 72.

Assigned at School 20

Assignments at School 20 are Carolyn Darland with Miss Jean Kemp's 6 A's the 8th and 9th periods; and Billie Gum, assisting Mrs. Adeline Hiss in her Phys. Ed. class the 9th and 10th periods. Mildred Phillips is assisting Miss Bernice Hall with her second and third grades, periods 7 and 8.

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