



'Belle of the Ball'—is Janice Ryder, queen of the 1962 Junior Prom. She is receiving a crown of roses from Jackie Little, last year's Queen, and Rex Anderson, Master of Ceremonies of this year's dance.—Photo by Loudermilk.

THE BOOSTER

Forty-ninth Year, No. 22 Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 11, 1962

Social Studies Staff Honors Top Students

Thursday, May 17 is the date set for the annual Social Studies Honors Day. First on the program will be a tea in Room 335, and following this there will be the presentation of awards in the library. All students who have achieved outstanding heights in the field of social studies this past year, their parents, and the social studies faculty will be present.

Mr. Roland Hawkins, head of the Social Studies Department remarked, "This program gives the Social Studies Department a chance to honor the students who have done well in this field during the past year."

Bill Styring will lead the program with a speech on "The Constitution—Ordained by Free Men, Sustained by Free Men," and Janice Shives will follow him with "What Democracy Means to Me."

The presentation of awards will follow these talks. The Holiday Certificates in the Lilly Endowment Scholarship will be given to those seniors who have made the best records in social studies throughout their high school careers and also the Human Liberty awards will be given to the two people who have written the most outstanding research papers on the understanding of American economics and political life.

The first, second, and third place winners of the Lilly Endowment Scholarship will receive their prizes for achievement in the Junior Doctoral Examination. Also those people

Masoma, Roines Name 32 Pledges

Thirty-two outstanding junior girls and boys are now pledges to Masoma and Roines, Senior Girls' and Boys' Honoraries. These students were chosen for their scholastic achievements, honor ratings, and service to the school.

May 9 to May 18 is the pledge period for those girls being accepted into Masoma. The formal initiation will be in the school Alumni Room, after school, May 21.

(Continued on Page 4)

Specialists!

Manual Cadets Drill Best of Eight Teams

The 1962 Champions of the 11th District American Legion Drill Team Competition are right here at Manual. They are the eight cadets who, under the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. David Roll, marched in competition with seven other high school drill teams. Saturday, April 28, at War Memorial Plaza, in downtown Indianapolis. The other seven schools in the competition were Crispus Attucks, Tech, Howe, Washington, North Central, Broad Ripple, and Shortridge.

The ROTC Drill Team was awarded a large trophy, while each of the eight members received a red, blue, and silver medalion. The eight cadets who marched in the competition were Ben Miner, Don Burns, Don Nelson, David Wills, Charles Preston, Klaus Kirstein, Roy Lashley, and Wally Davidson. Cadet Henry Fuller was alternate.

Commented M/Sgt. O. J. Nunery, "I was happy to see the Drill Team win. David Roll was excellent as Drill Team Commander."

English Department Compiles 'Manuscripts'

The "best" of creative writing by Manual students in 1961 has been compiled by the English Department in a booklet called "Manual Manuscripts."

"We felt that the writing ability of Manual students should be recognized," remarked Mr. Thomas Taylor, editor of the booklet. "We hope to publish one every spring." Including essays, critical appreciation of literature, poems, and one short story, Manual Manuscripts represents, for the most part, work done in regular English classes and entered in departmental contests and the Student Projects Fair.

The booklet is dedicated to Mr. E. H. Kemper McComb, an English teacher at Manual from 1916 to 1948. Mr. McComb is also the only living charter member of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Trouble Shooters Place

Jerry Gordon and C. O. Montgomery won the second place trophy in the Chrysler Corporation Trouble Shooting Contest last Saturday. Loose wiring kept them from winning first place. Joe Clements, Rick Rucker, and Bob Butterfield also competed for Manual.

Study Grants Galore Mean Busy Days Ahead for Teachers

One of Manual's teachers will travel "south of the border," and several others will be going back to school this summer and next fall with grants they have received through the National Defense Education Act and various foundations.

Mr. Edward Hegarty will be in South America this summer attending the University of Quito in Ecuador under the auspices of the NDEA. Mr. Hegarty will be studying at the Second-level Institute for secondary Spanish teachers to receive credit toward his Master's degree.

Miss Jan Meikle, who teaches both French and Spanish at Manual, has also received an NDEA grant. She will attend the Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of French at Loyola-Mundelein University in Chicago from July 2 to Aug. 18. Miss Meikle is working toward her Master's degree, too.

Mr. Robert Doyal, who also teaches in the English Department, has received a \$500 grant from the Lilly Foundation. Mr. Doyal will attend classes in English and classroom testing at Butler University this summer. From the Business Education Department, Mr. J. Ray Johnson will study at Ball State Teachers College this summer. Mr. Johnson has received a full-tuition grant through the National Defense Education Act for study in the fields of psychology and education.

Six teachers in the Math and Science Department have also been awarded grants. Mr. Wayne Kincaid, head of the department, (Continued on Page 3)

Manual Selects NCTE Nominees

Juniors Judy McBride, Karen Smith, and Bill Styring have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The awards are given to high school seniors in recognition of excellence in English. The three were tested in writing ability and literary awareness which will be judged by local and state committees.

In December of this year, the NCTE will announce the winners and will send their names to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that they can be considered for scholarship.

Sara Broz, now a freshman at Butler University, was last year's winner. This year, Mark Zaenglein received first place recognition and Pat Nixon was a runner-up.

"Some day," remarked Mr. Taylor, "when people have become familiar with the title of the book, we'd like to use just the initials on the cover."

The main reason for the publication of Manual Manuscripts is stated in the foreword. "It is our hope that this publication will serve as an inspiration to students, who, upon seeing what can be and has been done, will attempt to improve their own self-expression."

Candace Richards, student secretary for Mr. Richard Blough, English Department head, typed the stencils which were mimeographed by students in office training classes. Boys in the Print Shop printed the cover and did the stapling.

Seniors Select Sabrina Fair As Class Play

Sabrina Fair will be presented by the senior class on May 25. The four act comedy was written by Samuel Taylor and takes place in a home on the North Shore of Long Island, about an hour from New York City.

The following people have been selected to portray the following roles.

Maude Larrabee Pat Nixon
Julia Ward McKillok Elsa Maschmeyer
Linus Larrabee, Jr. Steve Miller
Linus Larrabee Charles Creasser
Margaret Jane Graham
David Larrabee Mark Zaenglein
Gretchen Joan Toenjes
Sabrina Fairchild Michelle Stoneburner
Fairchild Varnis Smith
A young woman Sheryl Fix
A young man Bill Todd
Another young woman Sandra Head
Another young man Mark Williams
Paul d'Argenson Bob Iverson
Student Director Mary Louise Berry

The play will be directed by Mr. Fred Bennett with the help of his student teacher, Miss Jane Harrell.

Speech Try-outs Set for Seniors

"Speaking for commencement should be considered an honor and worthy of only the best students," remarked Mr. Howard Thrall, senior guidance counselor. To qualify, students must rank in the upper ten per cent of their class. Seniors who meet this requirement were notified of their opportunity May 7.

Time of the commencement speech try-outs will be announced in Senior Home Room by Mr. Thrall. The speeches will be chosen at the time of the try-outs on the following points: 1. idea of the speech; 2. delivery of the speech; and 3. poise and general stage presence. There will be four speakers chosen.

Contributors to this year's issue received a copy from their English teachers. All other students may purchase them from any English teacher for 25c.

State FTA Elects Martha Melton Veep

Junior Martha Melton was elected state second vice-president of Future Teachers of America at the annual convention last Saturday at Ball State Teachers College.

Miss Margaret Considine, faculty sponsor of the Manual chapter, Lynn Juday, Brenda Davis, Phyllis Cristy, and Elizabeth Roberts also attended the all-day session.

C'est Fini Soon, But Don't Quit Yet

The school year is readily coming to a close, and it seems that little can be accomplished in the scant four weeks that remain. True, not everything to be accomplished during the year can be done in these last four weeks; however, many things can still be done.

It's still not too late to bring up a slumping grade. An all-out push during the last six weeks could spell the difference in a better grade on finals.

And even if most of this year's activities have been missed, getting into the activities of your club now will give a good head start on next year.

Though miracles can't be accomplished in so short a time, the rest of the year can still be spent very wisely. Just because the end is in sight, there is no reason for bogging down now.

Red Tape Financial Office Is Big Business

Did you know that Manual is operated like a small business? All school money matters are handled through the Financial Office in Room 132. Mrs. Helen Lichtenberger, a Manual graduate, spends her day keeping three sets of books, paying bills, and writing purchase orders. Senior Karen DeWitt helps her with the mathematics during ninth and tenth periods.

Clubs entrust their treasuries to the office, which stands ready to hand out the money for club projects. All extra curricular monies go through this office—including ticket sales from athletic contests, P-TA projects, plays, musicals, and dances. Mrs. Lichtenberger keeps ready change available for these events.

The first weeks of each semester are the busiest for the office, as it collects and counts student rental fees; and summer school is no exception. Supplies such as stationery, typewriter ribbons, paper clips, and envelopes are written up in purchase orders and made available to the faculty.

In the spring, Mrs. Lichtenberger at times changes from a mathematician to a gift wrapper, when she wraps awards in white paper and red ribbon for Social Studies and English Honors Day, and All-School Honors Day.

"The only good is knowledge, and the only evil ignorance,"—Diogenes.

THE BOOSTER

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Cut!

Discs Change from Rounds to Flats To Set Modern Records Straight

"And now the number one song on our top twenty-five survey, Elvis Axle-rod sings 'Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture Rock.'"

So might snap the voice of the disc jockey announcing everybody's favorite record.

Phonograph records are a big business in America today. As soon as the round discs of vinyl are stamped, mobs of wild teenagers rush to the neighborhood record shop and buy them up.

The first record was developed in the latter part of the nineteenth century by Thomas Edison. It was a round cylinder coated with wax. The song on this first record was "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Edison later developed the flat disc. This saved space and made it possible to get two songs on one record. Many Enrico Caruso fans swooned to these early discs.

In the late twenties, record companies improved sound reproduction by recording with a microphone. Before this time the discs were made by the "Acoustical Process." By this method the artist sang or played into a large funnel shaped piece which transferred the sound to the master record. With this technique the sound was inconsistent in volume.

As the microphone was put into service, the "big band" era came into being. The sweet and swinging sounds of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and many others came flowing through the grooves.

When radio became popular the record business dropped to a near standstill. Big bands helped sales to pick up, and today radio practically supports the record business.

In the early fifties the record industry again made a big renovation. Tapes were used to record the artist, and the sound was transferred to the record later. This made the disc more nearly perfect. Wayne King and his orchestra was one of the first to record by this method.

Today music has changed and records have advanced considerably. With

Very Novel!

Colorful Story Runs Serious to Comical

Captains Courageous, by Rudyard Kipling, is an outstanding book. It tells the story of change, a change involving a teenage boy and his parents. Harvey, the main character in the story, is the son of a wealthy railroad baron. He has been spoiled by his mother and ignored by his busy father. For these reasons, he has always been very spoiled; that is until he falls overboard from a large steamship and is picked up by a lowly fisher.

This boat is owned and captained by Disko Troop, the strict parent of a teenage boy himself. On their first meeting, Disko gives Henry a forceful pointer, which is also quite painful; from then on Harvey finds himself following the orders of Disko Troop, and only near the end of the voyage does he learn to like it.

Included in this book are many suspense-filled minutes, while the reading ranges from serious to comical. This book is filled with dialect, since it is nearly written as dialogue. These dialogues range from the extreme slang of Disko Troop to the very proper English of Penn, a disappointed and slightly insane minister turned fisherman.

The dialogue in this book is likely to interest all who read it because of its color. Dialogue in this form tells the story of the many different heritages and customs of the members of the fishing parties.

the invention of the stereo record, high fidelity, and the plastic record, and with many improvements in the playing equipment, a person hears the sound as it is when first produced. Also, stereo tapes and such promise a bright future for the recording industry.

Tee Pee Tales

'Lucky' Bob Totes Unusual Charm

On Friday the 13th Bob Surber remarked to Judy McBride, "Well, it got me through these tests today."

"What," said Mrs. Gable, "a rabbit's foot?"

"No, her pencil," Bob answered.

Settlers?

While doing a lab on hydrocarbons in Mr. Harold Smith's Chemistry II class, Karen Smith noticed bits of carbon floating in the air. She asked Bob Surber what he was making.

"It's acetylene," he replied.

"Well, it's a settlin' on me," was the reply.

Paleontology

The students in Mr. Ward's tenth hour Geometry II class were discussing Haley's comet. Mr. Ward made the statement that the class probably wouldn't live to see the comet because it returned only once every eighty years, although he had seen it once.

"How old were you when you saw it?" asked a voice from the back of the room.

"Well, I remember I was quite small," replied Mr. Ward.

"Oh, then we'll make it," quipped a second.

"And—uh—"

Mr. Dunbar concluded a lecture, "So think about the birds and the butter flies—"

"And the bees!" finished a bright student.

In The Making

Cindy Eaton came to Pow Wow rehearsal with her hair in curlers. Seeing the scarf she wore, but not the curlers, Wayne Monroe asked if she thought it was windy in the Aud. Replying, "No," Cindy removed her scarf.

"Oh, I see," quipped Wayne, "You're under construction."

Monkey?

"Why don't you sit down and write us a Tee Pee Tale?" requested Mrs. Gable of Charlie Creasser.

"Sorry," Charlie retorted, "I never do any thinking unless I'm being fed."

Salute

Spanish Banners Fly Across State

Spanish clubbers recently tried their hands at being Sonorita Betsy Rosses.

Flags of the Pan-American countries made by the club were on display at the Pan-American Day Festival at Noblesville on April 18. The various members of the club fashioned the flags from cloth. The banners are exact replicas of those of the various Pan-American countries, only, of course, smaller in size.

The Spanish American Club of Indianapolis also used the flags for display purposes at a dinner they gave on April 28 at the Athletic Club.

"Also," added Mr. Edward Hegarty, the sponsor of the club, "we hope to display the flags at the Student Project Fair soon."

Being a 'Night Owl' Could Cause Trouble

A slight feeling of uneasiness has been felt among young people over the recent crackdown by the police department on the eleven o'clock curfew for minors. The stopping and, in some cases apprehending, of those under eighteen violating the curfew may seem an injustice to some. It should be remembered, however, that this practice is meant to protect the young person as much as anyone else.

The police do not think, by any means, that all teenagers are juvenile delinquents. They know that only a very small minority group has been responsible for the vandalism which has taken place recently. The chances are that a person who is out after eleven and whose parents are ignorant of his whereabouts is much more likely to fall prey to the dangers which do exist late at night.

Sometimes, due to late dances or late movies, being out after the curfew can't be avoided. If a person is stopped in such an instance, the best policy is to tell the exact truth as to the circumstances involved in being out at the late hour.

The police do not wish to persecute anyone. Those out with legitimate excuses won't be punished. This, however, is no excuse to continually violate the curfew. The law is meant to protect younger people, and following it means a safer time for all teenagers.

'Ad' Lib

Modern Technique Helps Sell Ideas

If you were to ask him, your Puller Brushman would probably tell you that everyone has to do some selling every day in his life. He would probably then proceed to sell you on the idea of buying a brush to prove his point. However, the idea is sound.

Ideas are the chief commodities which people try to unload on other people. This is especially true in the case of the teenager who is constantly trying to sell his parents on things he wishes to do.

The big error made is that most go about this everyday task in an amateurish way. Teenagers selling ideas should try to do it in a professional manner. Imagine the results if modern advertising techniques were applied by teenagers on their parents. Note the following examples:

"Hey, dad, why trade a headache for a pain in the neck? If I go out, you might worry a little bit, but if I stick around, I sure could be a pain in the neck."

"Dad, do you realize that relief is just a car-key away? The car keys would remove, not only me from under your feet, but also all my cookie crumbs and rock 'n' roll records."

Or the teenager could come dancing into the room accompanied by three friends singing, "It's what's out front that counts. It's what's out front that counts. You may not be using the car for the rest of the evening, but to me it could be very important. It's what's out front that counts."

"Hey, dad, why don't you take the bus and leave the driving to me?" Could be another approach.

Or, possibly a vocal solo, "You get a lot to like when you loan me the car. Comfort, peace, and I'm not at home."

Of course, there's only one problem. If the speed begins to sound too familiar, both parents are likely to run out to the kitchen to get a sandwich from reflex action.

May 11, 1962

Cinderella For First

Manual's Varn dropped their first on May 4, who have by a score of 11-1.

Manual took a possible thirteen. Warden captured one of 33.4. In the half-mile with 1.002, his second year. The m consisting of Ch Hill Jones, Roger Lam Carter took with a time of

The Redskins. Buster Belay at West, now have an of 64.3 against 13 points score of 35 100% total points

Ball State. The six student were Sandra Perkins, JoNell Eas, Josh Surber, Mrs. and Mr. James Ka publication spe at also. Mrs. Gahl vision on "Bead

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Cindermen Lose For First Time

Manual's Varsity Tracksters dropped their first meet this season May 4, when they lost to Howe by a score of 71½-37½. The 'Skins season record now stands at 11-1.

Manual took only three of a possible thirteen firsts. Roger Wathen captured the 440 with a time of 33.4. Leon Carter won the half-mile with a time of 1:59.2, his second best time of the year. The mile relay team, consisting of Chuck Dennison, Bill Jones, Roger Wathen, and Leon Carter took the mile relay with a time of 3:42.6.

The Redskins, excluding the Hoosier Relays and City Track Meet, now have an average score of 64.3 against the average opponents score of 38.5. Manual has 707½ total points against 423½ total points scored against the Redmen.

Ball State Hosts Booster Staffers

Six Manual journalists attended Eastern Indiana Journalism Day last Saturday, May 5, at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie.

The six students from Manual were Sandra Coffey, Jayne Perkon, Jo Nell Rugenstein, Lynn Kinkade, Jerry Steadham, and Bob Surber. Mrs. Jane Gable and Mr. James Kastetter, faculty publication sponsors, attended also. Mrs. Gable conducted a session on "Headlining."

Racketmen Add One Win As City Meet Nears

Manual's Racket Squad picked up one meet and dropped a second while hosting Warren Central and Sacred Heart last week.

Last Thursday, Manual defeated Warren Central 5-2. The following day, the Redskins fell to the Sacred Heart

Study Grants

(Continued from Page 1) will attend the Indiana University Science Supervisors Institute this summer through the National Science Foundation.

For the third consecutive summer, Mr. Wayne Dunbar and Mr. Harold Smith will be taking chemistry courses at Purdue University for credit on their Master's degrees. Both are using four-year NSF grants. Mr. Robert Canner has received an NSF grant to attend Colorado State Institute in physics.

Next fall Mr. Edward Wall will be working on his Master's degree in education at Harvard University. Mr. Wall received an NSF Academic Year Fellowship. One of Manual's math teachers, Mr. Bonner Allee, has received a grant for the 1962-63 term at the University of Virginia.

In preparation for a new course that he will teach at Manual next fall, Mr. Donald Hully will be getting field experience in geology at Indiana University's field station in Cardwell, Montana. He received a grant from I.U. and will teach a course in earth science at Manual next fall.

10-Run Fourth Dumps Batsmer

The Redskin Diamondmen, dropped an 11-6 tilt to Southport May 3rd.

Greg Blount was the starting pitcher with Mike Shea relieving him in the third inning and finishing the game. Manual's six runs were picked up in the first, third, and seventh innings on six hits. The Redmen committed six errors in the contest. Southport scored one run in the third inning and went to a fantastic ten runs in the fourth. With eight hits and four errors, only the "run" column showed any decisive differences. Coach Harvey's boys have a one win, four loss record.

Two games are coming up in the near future of interest to all Manualites. Tonight, Sacred Heart will be going against the Redskins at Garfield Park. The 15th finds Shortridge's Diamondmen at Garfield.

Ovalmen Set for Sectional At Washington Track Today

This afternoon our big Redskin Track team travels to Washington High School for the 1962 Sectional Track Meet. Because of the number of schools in the Indianapolis area there are again two sectionals. The other one is to be at Tech. Many of the "names" will be at Tech, but there is a great deal of talent at Washington.

Last year Manual placed second in the Sectional Meet with a total of 38½ points. Howe won with a grand total of 43½. The sectionals are set up so that each school is limited to two men in each event. This year Manual has individuals entered in every event except the shot put. This includes 10 individual events and both relay teams.

Our city champ mile relay team also is defending sectional champ. Members are Chuck Dennison, Bill Jones, Roger Wathen, and Leon Carter. Carter will also be the favorite in the 880 run and very likely will snap the standard. Roger Wathen is considered one of the favorites in the 440 as he's turned the distance in 52.7.

Steve Richards, who won his heat in the City Meet, is considered one of the favorites in the mile run. Steve has done a fine 4:38. Other favorites in the same race are Harold of Howe, who has cranked out 4:35, and Fountain of Southport who has run it in 4:37.

Woodbury of Howe is considered a strong favorite in the high and low hurdles with our own Tom Schulz a close second. They finished 1-2 in the City Meet. Schulz won his heat in the City Meet with a strong 15.8 clocking. Tom has run the lows in 21.8. Woodbury has run the highs in 15.4 and the lows in 20.8.

Our Dave Morris is among the top three dashmen in the city. Dave has flashed the 100 yard dash in 10.3 while Pugh of Howe has run the distance in 10.2 and Roy Thurman has covered it in 10.0.

In the broad jump, our Roger Wathen and Wood's Porter Tapps have both been over 21 feet. Rogers set the Manual record earlier this season. We're also strong in the pole vault. Gene McFarland has gone over 11-9. Another strong competitor in Dick Ambler of Howe, who has vaulted 12.

The last dual track meet is to be held May 15 on our field against Washington. Coach Harold Orman will lead his charges against our once-beaten Redskins. The dual record is now 11-1.

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from

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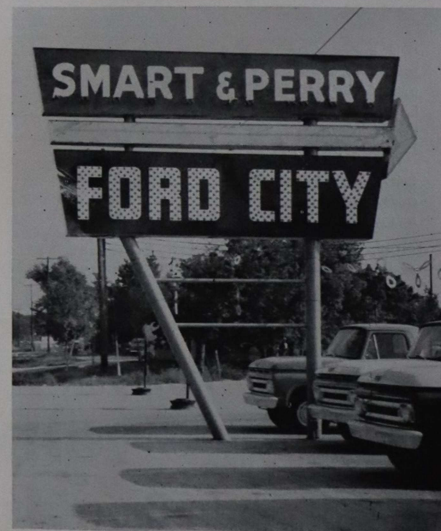
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Honor Roll Lists Sage 'Skins As Spring Fever Misses 242

Honor roll standing for this six weeks was obtained by 242 busy Manualites. This tops the 211 pupils who were on the honor roll last six-weeks grading period. Those students making straight "A's" are marked with an asterisk (*).

Heading the list is Mary Berry with 46 honor points. Dennis Eickhoff*, Jacqueline Little*, Judy McBride*, Jo Nell Rugenstein*, and William Styling* followed with 44 honor points. Earning 43 honor points were Patricia Nixon and Patricia Oliver. Sandra Cheshire, Janice Shivers, and Kathy White made 42 honor points. Forty-one points went to David Donahue, Carol Stevenson, and Faye Taylor.

Alice Bone, Sue Byers, Charles Creasser, Connie Dorville*, Douglas Franklin*, Pam Loebelin, Elsa Maschmeyer, Martha Melton, Vaida Mikits*, James Muir, Paul Stroud*, Gene Voelkel*, and David Whitson* received 40 honor points. Thirty-nine points went to Beverly Boyd, Patsy Briggs, Sue Fish, Carla Rice, and Denise Shockley.

Fourteen students earned 38 honor points. They were Donna Berry, Carol Davis, Steven Davis, Robert Humes,

Nancy Lagle, Tom Mason, Dennis Moore, Peggy Pearce, Beverly Parker, Judith Stanger, Ralph Tacoma, Charles Tella, J. Winkelbach, and Mark Zaenglein.

Jennifer Bunch, Pam Davis, Diane Eickhoff, Gloria Harman, Horst Hildebrandt, James Meade, Stephen Waterman, Debbie West, and Linda Wilson received 37 honor points. Thirty-six points went to Robert Brown, Nancy Broz, David Ellis, Jane Forester, Jane Graham*, Rex Hedeberg, Robert Iverson, Maurice Kinzie, Dave Morris, Joe O'Brien, Judy Shafer, Lynne Simmerman, Karen Smith, Robert Tiffany, Bill Todd, Brenda Vandiver, and Jo Ellen Walden.

Nancy Bentz, Diane Dandrea, Mary Kopley, Alice Morrie, Sandra Noeris, Janice Ryder, Conrad Senour, Esther Sobel, Patricia Tenjes, and Sandra Tucker gained 35 honor points.

Thirty-one students obtained 34 honor points. They were Bruce Arnold, John Berry, Anita Berzins, Virginia Blumhardt, Deanna Brand, Sharon Chenoweth, Perry Cobb, June Cook, Jerry Dunn, Charles Edwards, Linda Harkness, Lynne Judy, Patsy Koopman, Jan McDaniel, Carolyn Maddox, Larry Marker, Steve Miller, Donna Neal, Nancy Norcross, Rebecca Pearce, Michael Rogers, Linda Schroeder, Jane Sprague, Rita Stanger, Michelle Stoneburner, Terri Stoneburner, Steve Sudler, Donald Townsend and Sue Williams.

Those collecting 33 honor points were Diana Brownlee, Judy Coleman, Sally Davis, Patricia Dennis, James Easterly, Jean Emery, Norman Fuchs, David Graves, James Hancock, Jan Hartman, Fred Hillan, Bonnie Jerrill, Carol Kortepeter, Patty Langford, Dinah Lillard, Margaret McFarland, Elaine Masucci, Ronald Roe, Charles Roush, Judith Shives, and Nancy Weddle.

Earning 32 points were Deanna Bergmann*, Karen Bremer, Roger Cain, Sharon Callahan, Rita Carson, Lane Charnes, Carolyn Darland, Nancy De Rolt, Karen DeWitt, Lynn Eden, Sheryl Ris, Claudia Elbie, Connie Goodin, James Hamner, Carla Hancock, Scott Hartman, Doug Holman, Susan Huppert, Marvia Johnson, Nancy Karstedt, Rebecca Leonard, Diane Lindley, Robert Lloyd, Rhea Magnus, Kathleen Malling, Cheryl Osborne, Susan Peters, Janet Pflifer, Ronald Reintjes, Brenda Richardson, Elizabeth Roberts, Thomas Schulz, Joyce Shimp, Charlotte Smith, Brenda Spreen, Bob Surber, Gail Thornbrough, Joan Tenjes, Corda Treasler, Linda Walker, and Richard Williams.

Students boasting 31 honor points were Bill Alte, Judy Coss, Alice Cummings, Gary Davis, Douglas Goode, William Harris, Bobbie Harrison, Robert Heichelbeck, Robert Hoover, Nancy Howell, Linda Huelt, Ralph Jones, Linda Kautsky, Lynn Kinkade, Carla Leonard, Juanita Massey, Dan Neeson, Sheryl Sample, Lynn Schreiber, Rita Sexton, Daisy Smith, Cathy Sperks, Linda Taylor, and William Welling.

Karen Bertels, Sharon Boyer, Jeanine Browning, Mike Clarke, Linda Conner, Mary Cronwell, Lanny Dain, Ginger Davis, Roger Day, Robert

Cindy's Snooings

'Physicists' Tour I.U. Department

Charles Creasser, Dennis Eickhoff, Dennis Moore, and Pat Nixon visited the Physics Department at Indiana University May 4. The program was designed to discuss career opportunities, to see some of the research laboratories and equipment, and to talk with college physics professors.

The four students were selected on the basis of their good records in physics. Mr. Robert Canner went with the group.

Future Nurses Club had its annual picnic May 3, in Garfield Park. The girls and their sponsor, Miss Virginia Edds, swam, played games, ate, and waded in the creek.

Sara Broz, a 1961 Manual grad, is among nine Butler University coeds who have been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary society. While at Manual, Sara was Page 2 editor of The Booster.

Masoma, Roines

(Continued from Page 1)

New Masoma pledges are Ginny Blumhardt, Donna Brant, Nancy Broz, Kathy Burks, Carol Davis, Sally Davis, Connie Dorville, Cindy Eaton, Janie Forester, Janis Hartman, Judy Humphrey, Judy McBride, Martha Melton, Margaret Nelson, Brenda Richardson, Judy Schafer, Lynne Simmerman, Karen Smith, Judy Stanger, Carol Stevenson, Terri Stoneburner, Linda Thomas, Nancy Weddle, Terry Whitlock, and Sue Woolwine.

Roines pledges number seven. Their pledge period began May 8, and their official initiation will be at the home of the sponsor, Mr. Richard Blough, May 28. Pledges to Roines are David Bramlett, Douglas Goode, Wayne Monroe, Dave Morris, Jerry Steadham, William Styling, and Robert Surber.

Dearing, Helen Dietz, Mary Ewing, Nancy Fouts, Carolyn Garrity, Judith Hansen, Mary Holcraft, Sandra Hopwood, Janet Horton, Diane Jordan, Johanna Kinkade, and Barbara MacKinnon received 30 honor points.

Others were Arvin Martin, John Villars, Wayne Monroe, Betty Parrett, Jim Patterson, Dennis Reasner, Rosa Reid, Steve Richards, Larry Riedeman, Charlotte Riegel, Sharon Roberts, Dave Rockwell, Charles Rosetto, Terry Steadham, Linda Thomas, George Tolson, Louis Verdow, and Robert Wire.

Candy Strippers' Hours Win Service Citations

Fresh as a stick of peppermint are the Manual Candy Strippers when they are arrayed in their crisp red and white striped uniforms.

On May 21, Veterans Administration Hospital will present awards to FNA girls who have given 100 or more hours of volunteer service in aiding with the care of the patients.

Their duties include helping the nurses chart patients' temperatures, respiration, and pulse; running miscellaneous errands for the patients and doctors; feeding disabled patients, and providing them with fresh drinking water.

Eligible for 100-hour awards are Mary Brinkman, Jo Ann Brown, Marsha Cummings, Stephanie Huston, Gloria Jarvis, and Virginia Speck.

Candy Strippers receiving 300-hour awards are Sarah Henson, Laverne Hoover, and Sue Reed.

Miss Virginia Edds, sponsor of the FNA Club, has begun a new class for girls interested in this work. An additional orientation class will be held, before these girls proceed to Veterans for a four-session training course in hospital conduct and procedures.

The eleven girls in this class are Mary Orlasky, Donna Black, Joan Dammell, Elizabeth Har-

nan, Sharon Rackley, Judy Shafer, Judy Cain, Rose Blaine, Carolyn Garrity, Sharon Hogre, and Beatrice Heldon.

When asked the value gained from the service given at Veterans, Faye Taylor, President of the FNA, commented, "I know the work I do out at Veterans Hospital prepares and callouses a person for the nursing field. This is a wonderful experience for a person interested in the medical field."

Field Inspection Nets 9 Winners

Honorary Cadet Captain Nancy Karstedt awarded nine Inspection Ribbons during the May 4 ROTC Inspection which was held outdoors. The winning Cadets were Clarence Berry, John May, Lester Lull, Roy Lashley, Jack Miller, Wally Davidson, Joe O'Brien, James Holman, and Stephen Susmichel.

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