

# The Manual Booster

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## Christmas Greetings from the Staff



O Tannenbaum — Junior class officers Lynn Kinkade, treasurer; Sharon Callahan, secretary; Nancy Norcross, vice-president; Perry Cobb, president, pause in front of their class' gift to the school, the big Christmas tree in the main hall.

—By Bob LaFara

## Roiness Wreath Wishes 'Merry Christmas, All!'

A Christmas wreath fifteen feet in diameter is Manual's greeting to the community. Hung by Roiness above the main entrance facing Madison Avenue, it has become a tradition.

The Roiness boys and their sponsor, Mr. Charles Monroe, spent last Saturday cutting branches off trees and assembling the wreath.

"It takes the biggest part of a day," says Mr. Monroe. "All these branches are then woven through wire that covers a big wooden frame. Roiness has been providing the wreath for the past ten years. That reminds me," Mr. Monroe chuckled, "we need a new frame."

"We usually buy the trees from somebody one of the boys knows," Mr. Monroe continued.

## Dr. Pruett Speaks Jan. 3

To acquaint Manualites with their future chances in college and careers and prepare their thinking for Opportunity Day, Feb. 12, Dr. Rolla F. Pruett, Director of Guidance and Pupil Personnel, Indiana State Department of Education, will speak at a 3A-3B Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 3.

"This is the annual event in which we hope to provoke serious thoughts about occupational or college careers," stated Mr. Howard Thrall, director of counseling at Manual.

The following week each student will have a chance to choose the sessions he wants to attend on Opportunity Day.

## Highway Man Speaks

Mr. Stan Huseland, public relations official of the State Highway Department, spoke to U. S. Government classes Dec. 18.

"This year we bought our greens from a former Manualite who graduated in 1953. He lives on a farm in Greenwood. We hauled the greens back to school in station wagons."

Credit also goes to the janitors who put up the wreath. It takes about ten of them, for the wreath weighs several hundred pounds.

Mr. Monroe believes that all efforts put forth are well worth while, for the wreath is considered one of the highlights of the southside of the city at Christmas. "We get quite a few comments on it," stated Mr. Monroe.

## Greetings!

To Manual Students and Parents:

Christmas . . . the word itself brings to mind some warm and wonderful memories, some deep and abiding hopes.

In spite of the uneasy tensions of the time in which we are living, the Christmas spirit gives strength. Its annual rebirth heightens our appreciation of things we hold dear and inspires us anew to hold fast to our way of life and our trust in God.

In this season of good will, the Manual faculty, whose privilege it is to serve so many families in this community, extends its most sincere wishes for all that is good today and tomorrow.

May the warmth of happiness, good health, and God's blessings be with you at Christmas and throughout the New Year.

Edgar Stahl  
Principal

## Aud Carols Redskins into Holiday

"Bah! Humbug!"

"Christmas a humbug, uncle? You don't mean that, I'm sure!"

Ebenezer Scrooge misses one of the joys of Christmas in a scene from *A Christmas Carol*, part of today's Auditorium.

"Joys of Christmas" is the theme of this year's Christmas program. It will be divided into three parts—the activities preceding Christmas, joys of the home at Christmas, and the religious significance of Christmas.

After *A Christmas Carol* the Choir will sing "Snow, Beautiful Snow," "Fum, Fum, Fum," and "Silver Bells." Ebenezer Scrooge will be played by Jerry Dunn; his nephew, Jim Muir;

Bob Cratchit, Chuck Lambuth. Soliciting for a charitable organization are Peggy Pearce and Cheryl Nackenhorst; and Sharon Callahan will be the voice of a ghost.

A scene from O'Henry's "A Gift of the Magi" will be presented with Becky Pearce as Della Young and Steve Davis as her husband Jim Young. Also in the joys of the home part will be a scene from "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Santa Claus will be played by Don Townsend, Gene Voekel as Papa, and the children will be Nancy Norcross and Lynn Kinkade. The Glee Club will sing in connection with the scenes "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town,"

## 'Snow Whirl' Swirls At Manual Tomorrow

Christmas trees, holiday glitter, and crepe paper will decorate the Choir's annual Snow Whirl in the Cafeteria tomorrow night from 8 to 11 P.M.

Colored spotlights will focus on the crystal mirror chandelier, which will revolve and mirror festive colors on the ballroom floor.

## Seniors Serve On Mock Jury

Seven seniors participated in a mock trial conducted by the Indiana School of Law last Saturday in the City-County Building.

Alice Bone, Judy Coleman, Ken Massey, Beverly Porter, Denise Shockley, Jane Sprague, and Linda Wilson were members of the jury, along with students from other city and county schools who were invited to participate.

The trial, a mock damage suit, ended with a hung jury and lasted from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

## Reduce?

Don't Bother Dieting Just Come to Hop

Will you need to lose a few pounds after Christmas vacation? If so, shake 'em off at the dance after the Manual — Ben Davis game Jan. 3.

The dance will be in the Cafeteria immediately after the game. Tickets are available in the bookstore and are only 25c. Be sure to buy your tickets ahead because none will be sold at the door. This will be the first after-game dance of the New Year, so get in the "swing" of things and start the New Year right.

## Children Get Pinatas

Christmas this year will have a novel touch for the little folks living at the Children's Guardian Home in Irvington. After the Language Department's Christmas Party, three Spanish pinatas were delivered to the home. The pinatas were filled with candy donated by foreign language students.

The crowning of Queen Snowflake, chosen from Seniors Nancy McDonnell, Denise Shockley, Maureen Garrity, and Linda Andry; and King Jack Frost, chosen from Seniors Steve Davis, Jerry Dunn, Terry Jinks, and Charlie Overton, will be the main attraction midway through the Christmas dance.

At 10 P.M., Senior Dave Mills, chairman of the program committee, will announce the royalty while last year's Queen and King, Joy Vornehm and Mike Shea, crown them.

Christmas cookies and punch will be served at the gaily decorated refreshment table. Senior Nancy Bentz is chairman of the refreshment committee. Chairman of the decoration committee is Senior Nancy McDonnell.

Ron Weimer's Band will provide entertainment for the semi-formal affair. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the Choir.

## NCTE Cites Lane Charnes

Senior Lane Charnes is one of 870 outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1963 national finalist in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from Manual nominated five students to represent Manual in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 6,800 students for the NCTE citation.

## Recommend Students

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1964. In previous years, 99 per cent of the Awards winners entered the colleges of their choice. Approximately 80 per cent of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

All past Manual winners and runners-up have done very well in college. In 1960 Sara Broz won a first place award, and Paula Williams was a runner up. Mark Zaenglein was a first place winner in 1961, and Pat Nixon was a runner up; and last year Karen Smith won a first place award.

## Receive Scrolls

The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school English departments with certificates of merit. The Council also sends the names of these students to their respective congressmen and governors.



## His Gift Outshines All Others

It's Christmastime at Manual! The wreath is up, the tree's been trimmed, and the strains of "Silent Night" ring through the halls. There's a magic something in the air that makes us all feel a little brighter, a little more kindly toward each other.

Yes, Christmas brings a magical sparkle to the world and its people. The hustle and bustle of gift shopping, the pine tree all aglow with lights and balls, Yuletide carols being sung by choirs, the Christmas candles shining from windows, and the sending of Christmas cards all bring warmth and delight to people everywhere.

But there is a deeper Christmas meaning hidden behind the icicles and holly and Santa Claus. A wonderful promise waits within if we will look inside Christmas. When we have found this promise, Christmas will have new meaning, new warmth for us each year.

As you give and receive your gifts this year, stop and think of what a wonderful gift He gave to us, a gift of love and faith. As you gaze at your Christmas tree all aglow, think of the soft, glowing radiance that surrounded the Christ Child that night in Bethlehem, and the light that shone from his face. When you hear Christmas carols being sung by choirs, remember the glorious songs the angels sang to the world that night to proclaim the Saviour's birth. As you gaze at the star that tops the Yule tree, think of the great star that shone brightly that night to guide us to our Saviour. And as you see the soft flame of the Christmas candle, think of the deep love for the world that glowed within our Father's heart, so deep that he gave a Son to our world that we might have peace and love.

## Learn from '63-Act in '64

It has been said that "the only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn." It is certainly something to think about at this time with the New Year fast approaching. Can we learn something from this past year, or will we just continue to make the same mistakes and take the same wrong turns?

If we cannot look back on this year and feel that we can learn something from it, then our life has little meaning for us. If we cannot look at ourselves and our experiences through the past year and see a way in which we can better our futures, then our lives will be simply one mistake and disappointment after another.

Yes, we can better ourselves—we can learn from the past. But it takes more than New Year's resolutions. It takes New Year's deeds. We can enrich our lives and become more conscientious students and citizens by using the minds and abilities that God has given us, by working, and studying, and thinking. We can bring more happiness and sunshine into our lives by radiating more love and kindness toward other people; it is only in this way that we are rewarded with happiness. We can gain respect and pride by always acting in a way that reflects our good judgment and maturity. We can bring more light to our lives by helping to light up the darkness that fills so many other peoples' hearts.

Yes, we can learn from this year. It can teach us important and wise lessons. The only reason it is said that we can't learn from the past is that we so often don't. But with fortitude and resolution we can direct ourselves and our lives toward higher ideals this coming year and a brighter, more fulfilling way of life.

*Near Neighbors*

## Six Comptons Root for Manual

By Sande Norris

"I can't think of any disadvantages in living so near Manual, although there are numerous advantages," said Mrs. Dee Compton in a recent interview.

Last year Coach Compton was able to eat lunch with the rest of his family, but this year his lunch hour is earlier than that of School 35, where the four Compton children attend. Another advantage she finds is that her husband can go over for the basketball games early while she and the children can wait until game time.

Living right across from Manual on Mason Street, the Comptons are able to come to all of the school activities, such as the Pow Wow, the musicals, the dramas, and Open House. During Open House, nine-year-old Chuckie wanted only to see the science rooms with their

animals and equipment. He, too, would like to become a biology teacher, and he and his father frequently view some of the lab samples through their microscope. Frogs, toads, lizards, and turtles may find their way over to the Compton house after the science department has no further use for them.

Mrs. Compton enjoys the students she comes in contact with through her husband's job. She says the boys on the team sometimes drop in after school for various reasons. "And then, of course, there is always the party we give at the end of the season for the boys," she added. Several of Mr. Compton's first students and players are now coaches themselves.

Questioned as to whether or not she likes basketball, she responded quite enthusiastically that she enjoys it very much. She remarked that five-year-old Anita had seen more games before entering school than she herself saw all through high school, where she saw only two. "Since then," she says, "I've really made up for it."

Anita may be seen marching with her baton along with several of her little girl friends while the Manual band practices. After seeing her do a cheer, I'd say that in about 10 years, Manual is going to have a fine cheerleader.

Not so far in the future, however, fourteen-year-old Jim will be at Manual—next year, in fact. An eighth grader at School 35, he is a member of their basketball team.

If you happen to live next door to the Compton's, you could pick up eleven-year-old Ed on your radio. He recently bought a transmitter from a Manual student and sometimes broadcasts from the den to the rest of the house and to areas close by.

In years to come, Manual will be hearing from more than one Compton.

## Santa Comes Tonight

## Is Victory for Skins in Bag?

"Here comes Santa Claus. H-re comes Santa Claus, right down Santa Claus Lane." Yes, Manualites, Santa's visiting Manual again, and this year he's all decked out in a brand new Christmas suit.

Since the old Santa suit has been in use for the past eight years and is beginning to show wear, Manual's St. Nick is entitled to a new one.

Senior Barbara MacKinnon, who is in "School Service Sewing," and Pam McCarty, Senior Clothing, got together to work as a team to complete the new suit in time for Manual's Christmas activities.

This year's suit is made of bright red velveteen instead of muslin, as was the last one. White velveteen was used as trimming to give the effect of fur. Since no one knows just what size a Manual Santa, who wears the outfit from year

to year, will be, Barb and Pam have tailored the suit to accommodate anyone from size 42 up or down a bit.

Of course, no Santa would be complete without his fuzzy white hair and beard. Again, Manual's Santa is lucky, for the Citizens' League purchased a new snowy white wig and beard to give him the Kris Kringle look. These are real hair; no cotton whiskers for our boy.

This year as before, Santa made his first appearance at the Senior-sponsored Christmas Party for Freshmen yesterday. Today Santa will be the center of attraction at the Christmas Program.

He will also attend the Wood game tonight and visit us during half time, hope the boys on the Redskin team have been better kids than the Wood Wood-chucks.

## World-Wide

## Foreign Redskins Tell of Holidays

By Dennis Bruus

Have you ever heard of an April New Year which is celebrated by throwing water at one another for three days?

Apon Chantravittune, Manual's exchange student from Thailand, explains that this is a traditional Buddhist ritual in northern Thailand celebrated from April 13 through 16. On the third day, the people attend the temple services and afterwards go to the home of their grandparents, where they give gifts to their elders and in return receive a blessing.

In the central and southern regions of Thailand, the celebration of New Year is conducted on Jan. 1. It is similar to our Christmas. They exchange gifts and have parties all day long.

Since the Buddhist religion does not include Christmas, there are no Christmas celebrations, except in the case of the Christians of Thailand. The children who attend Christian schools go from house to house caroling and receiving candy from the people. In return, the children bless the people. They continue their rounds until the midnight church services. After church, the children return home eagerly awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus.

## Awaited Snow

Apon is looking forward to participating in the "good old American traditions" of Christmas. She also waited eagerly for the arrival of snow, which she had never seen before.

Mary Muldoon, a Manual student from Ireland, tells of Eire's old traditions of Christmas and New Year. On Christmas Eve, the people set up a huge tree in the center of their town. Everyone helps decorate it. Later in the evening Santa Claus arrives and distributes gifts among the children. Bright and early Christmas morning, everyone attends church, and afterward they meet at a large house to

## Stockin' Stuffers

## Christmas Gifts Can Be Strange

Manualites have received some pretty "wild" Christmas gifts. Olives, foot-long cigars, and live monkeys have made interesting and fun Christmas gifts for some people at Manual. There are others, too.

"My family had this friend," Mr. Charles Monroe of the English department, began, "who was quite a nut. My mother asked him to come for a duck dinner on Christmas, but he came a few days ahead of time, bringing a wrapped gift. It was a live duck," Mr. Monroe grinned. "We didn't eat him, though."

Once Nancy Norcross received some material for a dress from her sister who hadn't had time to make it herself, so she let Nancy do it.

"One Christmas I received a jar of olives in my stocking," Nancy recalled. "I just love olives!" she added.

"I guess the most unusual present I ever got was a foot-long cigar," stated

have a big dinner.

On the following day, which is known to the Irish as Wrenboy's day, the children dress up in costumes, much like our Halloween traditions. They go from house to house collecting money. That night the children have a party with the money they have collected. While this is going on, the teenagers attend Irish dances and all the adults go to the tavern, which is somewhat like a social hall. The people meet together in a house to talk and tell tales. "This celebration lasts for two weeks, and then some," added Mary, who is curious to find out about our Yule-time traditions and activities.

## Moslem New Year

Another interesting holiday tradition is that of the Moslems. Farideh Azimi-Tabrizi, who has come to Manual from Iran, tells us that the Moslems who do not believe in Christmas do not celebrate it, but they do have a New Year's celebration, however, not on the same day. On the last Wednesday of the year, the Moslems have a festive celebration, traditionally ending their year. The children dress in costumes and go from house to house collecting candy. It is a gay day for everyone. On the first day of spring, which begins their new year, the children receive a two-weeks' vacation. There are no really big celebrations during this time.

Vicki Jung from Hong Kong and Argelio Duran from Cuba say that they celebrate Christmas in their countries in a manner very similar to our own way. Vicki pointed out that the children in Hong Kong do not visit Santa Claus as children do here. Argelio also waited eagerly for the arrival of snow, which he had never seen before.

With Christmas only five days away, our foreign-born friends, who have now seen snow, will soon experience an American Christmas.

Junior Lynn Kinkade. "It was real, too."

Debbie Stace has received an interesting gift that is also useful. "I got a Japanese housecoat once that I still use," she said.

Vicki Dorman ended up with a ten cent dill pickle one Christmas out of a "gift grab" under the tree.

"The most unusual gift I ever received was a ride on an elephant," explained Gary Darland.

Steve Davis said the most peculiar gift he'd ever received was a "smacker" from Carol Schilling at a Christmas party.

Karen Clark remembered that she once got a live monkey for Christmas.

"My mom once got a belly button brush as a Christmas gift," laughed Judy Shives.

Cindy Morgan added, "Dad was given a big green polka-dotted necktie."

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## New Albany, Columbus Dump Lagging Redskins

Two losses dropped Manual to 1-4 on the basketball season last weekend. New Albany won out, 69-63, and highly-ranked Columbus followed, winning 81-51.

The Redskins started well in the New Albany game with Mike Hargraves popping 11 points in the first quarter. The Bulldogs, however, were hot behind scrappy guards Joe Rogers and Charles Gordon and gained a 38-31 halftime lead. Richard Cooper led a comeback drive that gave the Redmen a one-point advantage at the third stop, but a torrid 8 of 9 baskets in the fourth quarter assured New Albany the game.

Gordon led all scorers with 22 points, followed by teammate Rogers with 18. Hargraves led Manual with 16 markers. The Redmen had a balanced scoring output with Charles Wood making 15, Cooper, 13, and Larry Smith, 9.

Big Columbus is highly re-

## Varsity Matmen Split a Pair

The Varsity Matmen of Manual, tasted victory once again, as they out-wrestled the Broad Ripple Rockets 25-19. This Dec. 12 meet netted five defeats and 1 pin for Manual's "A" Grapplers.

Maneuvering to victory, the Redskins whipped up the following results: Taggart (BR) won by forfeit, Leiberman (BR) defeated Roberts (M) 12-1, Borden (BR) defeated Wright (M) 4-3, Gage (BR) won by forfeit, Johnson (M) defeated Phegley (BR) 4-3, Sutton (BR) defeated McKinney (M) 11-0, Mascari (M) defeated Morgan (BR) 6-1, Gadiant (M) defeated Wood (BR), 13-0, Whitson (M) defeated Stenett (BR) 3-2, Lull (M) defeated Miller (BR) 7-0, McDaniels (M) pinned Olin (BR) 1:06, Stevens (M) won by forfeit.

The Varsity met the Arlington Golden Knights, Dec. 10, and suffered their only loss 41-3, in the Arlington Gym. Lee Gadiant scored the only points for the Redskins when he defeated his opponent in the 145-pound division. Foster's Matmen now hold a 4-1 meet tally.

garded as a threat to the state roundball crown. Each of their six wins has been by more than 30 points with their potent attack. The Redmen fell behind early and couldn't catch up when the Bulldogs grabbed a 25-8 first-quarter score. The only attack they could muster was a hot 23 points in the last period.

Larry Smith led the Redskins with 13 points, followed by Larry Carter with 10, Charles Wood with 10, and Richard Cooper and Mike Hargraves at 6 points each. Big Jerry Newsom led the list for Columbus, making 24 counters with Steve Hollenbeck, 16.

The Manual team, in its first five games, has had trouble with a steady attack and team. In the Columbus game, Coach "Dee" Compton played only six men in trying to find a combination. This, along with the return of letterman Bill Jones later in the season, should mean some greatly improved ball ahead.

## 'B' Grapplers Down Rockets

Manual's Reserve Grapplers marched over Broad Ripple with a 43-15 win. Half the Manual "B" squad scored pins against the Rockets in the Dec. 12 contest.

Still climbing the victory ladder, the Reserves racked up these results: Manion (BR) pinned Samples (M), Benjamin (BR) pinned Mosley (M), Borden (BR) pinned Clarke (M), Vaughn (M) defeated Laramor (BR) 7-4, Ridenour (M) pinned Fishel (BR), Mullen (M) pinned Keyler (BR), Newkirk (M) pinned Burris (BR), Stroud (M) pinned Brown (BR), Greeson (M) pinned Keeler (BR), Van De Moere (M) won by default, Scott (BR) was injured, Silas (M) pinned Olin (BR), Bidgood (M) won by forfeit.

Dec. 10 the Reserves were downed 36-10 by Arlington. The Reserves now hold a 4-1 record.

## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### City Tourneys Ahead For 'Skin Grapplers

City tourneys are in line for our vacations. Both the wrestlers and basketballers participate in skirmishes. The Wrestling City Tourney started last night at Arlington High School and continues tomorrow morning and evening at Arlington. Admission is 50c for each session. Twelve of the city schools are participating which brings the total number of matches to 144. Good luck team. Let's bring home a title.

Coach Dee Compton's Redskin roundballers entertain a quarter-final division of the City Basketball Tourney in our gym Jan. 15 and 16. This year the City Tourney is being handled in a different manner. Because the promoters were unable to get either the Butler Fieldhouse or Southport, there are four centers around the city. Manual plays host to Wood and Sacred Heart. Other centers are Tech, Arlington, and Northwest.

The winners at each site travel to Tech for the afternoon semi-finals on Jan. 18, and the finals that night. With school support and hustle, the Redskins can win. Give that extra oomph, fellows!

Bob Bauer topped Redskin bowling the week of Nov. 19 with a burning 549 total. Included within that was a scorching 244 game. Bob heads the league with a 172 average. Lynda Sohrweide topped the girls with a 418 3-game mark, and Lynne Snead leads the gals with a 132 average.

## Freshmen Lose To Woodchucks

Manual's freshman basketball team fell to Wood in the closing minutes of the game Dec. 10 by a 52-50 margin.

The final ten seconds told the story as Wood scored three points to ice the contest. Steve Snoddy led all Manual scorers with 19 points, while Phil Warren found the range for ten.

## Holiday Games Bill Wood, Bloomington

Manuals Redskins are booked solid again for the third straight weekend, as they host Wood tonight and trek to Bloomington tomorrow night. The luckless Redmen now own a 1-4 record.

"Jumpin'" Johnnie Wilson, Wood's varsity coach, will haul his Woodchucks to Manual to face a victory-hungry Redskin squad. The Woodchucks have been hot the last few games, as their 5-1 record shows. The Woodmen rank in the top three in the city standings, having been beaten only by Shortridge.

## Reserve 'Skins Up and Down

The Reserve basketball team broke even in the weekend series with New Albany and Columbus.

The B-team won the Friday night contest by a sizeable 47-38 margin. Manual led at all the stops except in the second quarter and put the game in the bag in the last two minutes. Perry Cobb and Karlis Steinmanis were Manual's leading scorers, with 10 points each. Bob Percifield contributed nine.

Manual's last-minute effort, led by Perry Cobb, failed to catch up to Columbus, and the Bulldogs won by a 59-48 score. Columbus led all the way in handing Manual its second defeat against three wins. Perry Cobb again led the Redskins with 20 points, and Karlis Steinmanis dunked the ball for 13 points.

Wood's big man is Zeke Morman, who is among the leading city scorers. Zeke had totaled 50 points before the two games last weekend. Wood lost some big names, including Ray Mozingo, Porter Tapps, and J. W. Smith, from last season. Last year the Redmen outlasted the 'Chucks in an overtime, 54-50.

Tomorrow night the Redskins travel to Bloomington for the third out-of-town contest in three weeks. The tilt was rescheduled for tomorrow night because the Old Oaken Bucket contest was a conflict. The Panthers were Manual's first victims last year, as the Redmen rolled over Bloomington, 69-41, in a lopsided contest.

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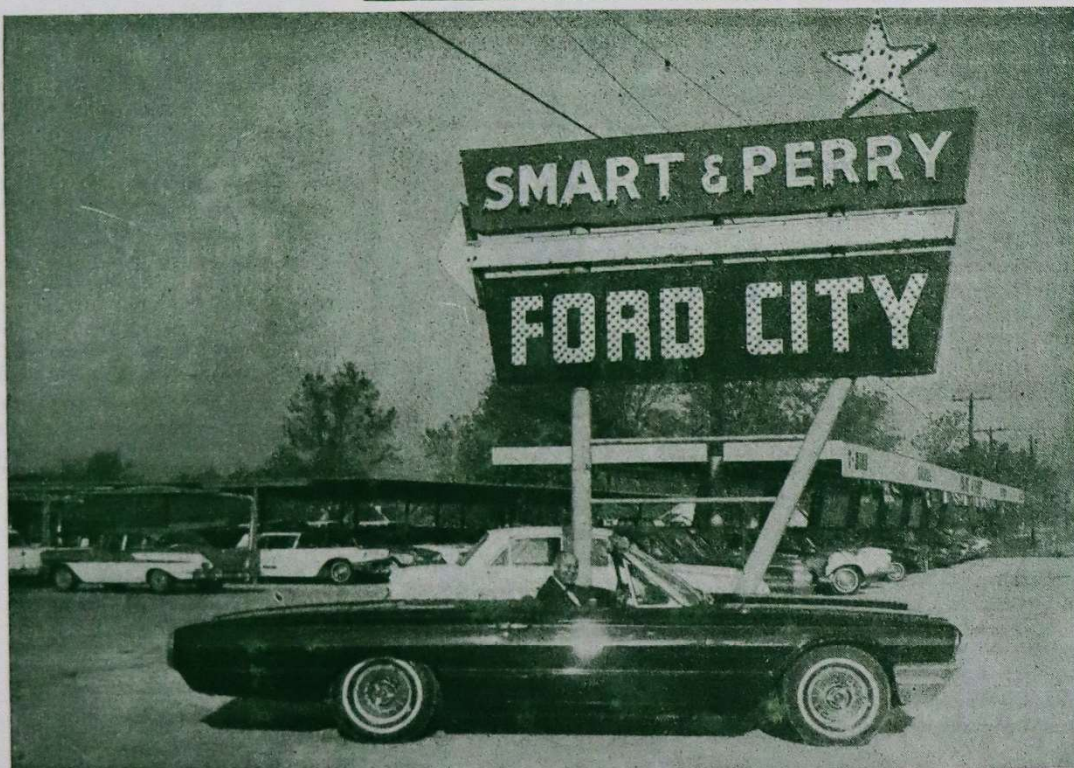
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## Glimpse at Career Reveals Exciting Past of Sgt. Nunnery

By Deryl Dale

Many people at Manual know Sgt. Jack Nunnery, ROTC commandant, but few know of his exciting past.

He began his Army career as an enlistee at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in the Tenth Infantry. Later as a member of the Five Hundred and First Paratroop Battalion (the first of its kind), he served in France, Belgium, Italy, and Luxembourg. He has made over eighty jumps during his career, including a combat jump over southern France.

He is a veteran of five major campaigns in Europe, including the famous Battle of the Bulge. His medals include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and the Senior Parachutist Badge.

Although Sergeant Nunnery had little formal education, his quick thinking and skill as a commander earned him a battle commission as a second lieutenant during World War II.

Following a short period as a civilian after the war, he re-enlisted and served in Korea and Japan during the Korean Conflict. The loss of his hand, caused by an artillery shell at Triangle

Hill in Korea, brought an end to his combat career.

He then decided to become an ROTC instructor and has taught at Manual since 1953. When asked about his career, he responded: "My last ten years spent at Manual have been the most enjoyable of all my years in the service."

Sergeant Nunnery prefers Paris over all other foreign cities for its beauty. He was most impressed by the Japanese people for their high standards of conduct and for their customs.

Through the guidance of Sergeant Nunnery, Manual's ROTC unit has grown from 165 cadets to 273, and it now has a crack rifle team and an award-winning drill team and color guard.

Next April will mark 25 years of service to his country for Sergeant Nunnery.

## Shop Boys Repair Electrical Equipment—Keep Wheels Turning

By Les Sobel

Many of Manual's electrical equipment and appliances are kept in good working order by the resourceful boys in the Electric Shop. Instructing the course are Mr. Robert Moseman and Mr. David Ridge.

Mr. Ridge explains that the basic purpose behind the shop program is to offer students general knowledge of electricity in the home and industry.

The shop program also offers a course in electronics which deals in part with radios. Mr. Ridge, an avid fan of radios, holds an amateur radio operator's license.

The electronics course is concerned chiefly with theories and principles of electronics. There is one Theory Class, which is book work, with no actual shop work involved.

Mr. Ridge, formerly from Connersville, states that the facilities of the well-equipped electric shop helped him decide to teach at Manual.

Advanced electric shop students are given a chance to experiment in wiring a house under actual conditions. The shop

contains the superstructure of a house for this purpose. These students also assist in servicing the items brought into the shop for repair.

Looking into the well-planned electric shop gives one a very good idea of what better education in Industrial Arts is really like.

### ROTC

#### Winning Cadets Receive Ribbons

Honorary Cadet Major Vaida Mikits awarded inspection ribbons on Dec. 13 to William Duke, Alfred Schlueter, Clayton Taylor, Charles Todd, Ronald Davis, Robert Hayman, Ronald Whitt, Charles Roush, and Richard Hestand.

### Teacher Talk

#### Busy Teachers Preside, Confer

Mrs. Viola Ramsey recently was elected president of the Central Indiana Council of Mathematics Teachers. Brother Norbert of Cathedral High School vacated the presidency when he was transferred from the Indianapolis school area.

Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Mr. Richard Crowder, and Mr. Roy Calder attended the 40th Annual Business Education Conference at Ball State Teachers College, Nov. 15-16.

Working with Miss Phyllis Greve in the Business Department is Miss Betty Prange, a new student teacher from Indiana University. Miss Prange arrived Nov. 11 and her training will end Jan. 16.

Miss Tamara Thornburg, a student at Ball State College, is expected here Dec. 16. She will work with Mrs. Rosemarie Gilliam.

Ending their training in December will be Miss Rebecca Coombs and Mr. George Bolin. Miss Coombs worked with Mr. Harry Thomas, while Mr. Bolin worked with Mrs. Alma Green. Both are students from Indiana University. Mr. Bolin will teach at Shortridge High School next semester.

Attending a luncheon and tour given by Indiana Bell Telephone Company on Nov. 21 was Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Head of the Business Department.

Presently attending the National Science Foundation Institute at Purdue University are Mr. Harold Bennett and Mr. Noah Ellis. Both are taking courses in Endocrinology.

Addressing the period 3 psychology class, Mr. Howard Thrall, head of Manual's Guidance Department, spoke about intelligence tests, emphasizing the part the I.Q. plays in the students' permanent record.

Mr. E. Franklin Fisher and two members of the Business Department, Mr. Clifford Snyder and Miss Wilhelmina Schaufier, were guests of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Office Management Association Dec. 4 for an Education Night meeting at the Continental Hotel. The speaker was Miss Fran Edwards who spoke on "The Team and the Challenge."

Mr. Louis Parnell spoke of his experiences in Scotland for the Marion Council of Social Studies at Butler University on Dec. 4. Mr. Parnell was Manual's exchange teacher to Scotland last year, while Miss Ann Williamson taught here in his place.

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## Big 'Windy' City Beckons Manual Science Club

"My plans for the Science Club to visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago are finally beginning to materialize," said Mr. Wayne Dunbar, sponsor.

For three years, members of the Science Club have talked of making a trip to Chicago, but no effort was made to raise the money needed to finance the trip until this year. This semester, Science Club members staged a car wash and wax at the rear of the shop building to earn the necessary funds.

The success of the car wash is evident by the final totaling; the Science Club cleared \$133. This is approximately half the amount needed to finance the entire trip. Another car wash has been planned for next semester to earn the remainder of the funds.

The trip to Chicago, either a one- or two-day outing, depending on the financial standing of the club, will be made by bus. If the trip is made in one day,

only a tour of the Museum of Science and Industry will be possible. Should a two-day outing be possible, the Club will also visit the Museum of Natural History and the Chicago Aquarium.

The Museum of Science and Industry contains exhibits of the applied sciences, engineering, and industry. Machines operated by the visitors show the processes of modern industry. A full-sized operating coal mine and a German submarine are two points of interest in the museum.

The Museum of Natural History contains a complete series of mammals and birds in reproductions of their natural habitats. It also has the world's largest collection of meteorites and jewels.

The Chicago Aquarium, one of the finest in the world, contains over 10,000 living specimens.

All Manualites and members of the faculty can help send the Science Club to Chicago by supporting the second car wash planned for next semester.

### Around the Halls

#### News, Music Attract 'Skins

Junior Chuck Lambuth, one of Manual's News correspondents, attended a luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Dec. 14. The luncheon, sponsored by The Indianapolis News, gave correspondents from different high schools a chance to get acquainted and to exchange ideas. The afternoon ended by a question and answer session at the News Building.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Manual band members auditioned for the All-City Band at Arlington High School. Students participating in the band are Patty Ebber, Diane Eickhoff, Kelly Glass, John May, Norman Fuchs, Ron Busch, Ronnie Neeson, Charles Overton, Silas Richardson, Dan Rauch, Bob Simpson, Charles St. Clair, Edna Waynick, Bob Swope, and Norma Toon.

Former Manual student, Wil Wille Dishon, now a senior at Olivet Nazarene College, has been chosen to appear in the 1963-64 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Forty members of Manual's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Mertz, provided the entertainment for the Caravan Club at the Murat Temple, Dec. 12. Also attending was Principal C. Edgar Stahl. The program consisted of a medley of tunes from "Oklahoma," plus a selection of Christmas songs.

LIFE magazine is doing a color layout on the VanArsdale twins currently. Sources say that a photographer's tailing them around the campus.

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