

# The Manual Booster

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**Red 'n White**—uniforms mark the ROTC sponsors, the colorful ushers for Redskin home basketball games. Capts. Carol Schilling and Barbara MacKinnon give programs to Seniors Madeline Watts and Nancy Graves. —Photo by Bob LaFara

## 'No More School' For Forty-six Seniors

Forty-six seniors will complete their last classes at Manual next Wednesday, Jan. 15. As members of the class of '64, they will not graduate until they return in June to participate in the graduation ceremonies.

Anticipating January graduation are James Barrett, Alice Bivens, Janet Black, Tom Bonar, Launita Bracey, William Breen, Patsy Briggs, Lynn Brown, Daniel Burton, Glenda Cansler, Larry Carbonelle, Burton Courtney, Eddie Coy, Pamela Davis, and James Devine.

## Night Classes Enroll Adults For Spring Term

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 3, and continuing on Tuesday, Feb. 4, Monday, Feb. 10 and Tuesday, Feb. 11, adults may enroll in Manual Evening Classes. From 6:00 to 7:00 P.M., the main office will be open on these dates to accept registrations.

The tuition fee this semester is \$13.00, except for Welding class which is \$25.00, and Securities and Investing, which is \$2.00. All tuition must be paid in full when registering.

On Monday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:00 P.M. class will begin. Sessions will be for the next nine consecutive Monday evenings from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Classes offered are ABC Stenograph, Architectural Drafting and Blue Print Reading, Art (Basic and Advanced), Bookkeeping, Clothing (Beginning) and Clothing (Advanced), Current Affairs, French Conversation, General Metals and Welding, Home Decoration, and Machine Calculation.

Others are Machine Shop, Machine Drafting and Blue Print Reading, Securities and Investing, Shorthand Review, Spanish Conversation, Typing (Beginning), Typing (Intermediate and Advanced), and Woodworking.

To this list will be added any subject of educational nature if there are eleven or more enrollments.

## Dads Serve Supper Feb. 3 in Cafeteria

Y'all come! Plan now to bring that favorite girl or boy, to come with the gang, or best yet, to bring the entire family to the Dads Club's annual Bean-Chili Supper, Monday evening, Feb. 3, from 4:30 until 7:30 in the Manual Cafeteria.

Also leaving are Karen Edmonds, Henry Fuller, Thomas Grant, Jeanne Giuliani, Barbara Hancock, Donald Hankins, Priscilla Harbrow, Gary Helm, Sharon Hiatt, Mary Kepley, Yvonne Lasley, Helen Lewis, Linda Lumpkin, Madonna McCormick, Roger McHenry, Billie Meyer, Richard Meyer, and Vaida Mikits.

Others included are Patrick Molloy, Sandra Northern, Diana Ordway, Dianne Parsley, James Patterson, David Renner, Rex Sampson, David Schaub, Florence Sedam, Martha Sedam, Lois Stewart, Janet Tucker, and Roberta Williams.

Pat Lynom will complete requirements for graduation from Tech Night School.

## Ho Hum! Pupils Sleep, Frolic As Teachers Work

No term papers to finish, no books to read for reports, no exams to study for, no homework at all! Sound like a dream?

School is out for the semester change for everyone except teachers, who will work for the two solid days, Jan. 16 and 17.

Sleep will fill most Manualites' vacation mornings. Work continues for the Ivian staff who will return to school, and for participants in the Lilly Endowment Scholarship contest.

Basketball players and all Redskin fans will come to Manual for the Manual-Wood-Sacred Heart games, and then follow the winning team to Tech for the final games of the City tourney on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The two free days offer a chance for complete relaxation until it all starts again on Jan. 20.

## Orchestra-Choir Combine For Evening of Music

An evening of music will feature the Manual Orchestra and Choir in concert Jan. 31, in the Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Dick, is preparing selections from the works of George Gershwin. Among these are "Song of the Flame" and a suite of tunes from the light opera, *Porgy and Bess*. Special number for the evening will be the famous "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Senior Loesje (Lucia) Verdouw as piano soloist.

## Pledges Parade In Headbands

The three senior girls parading around the halls with red and white headbands and carrying the books of active Masoma members are the new Masoma pledges.

Senior Barbara MacKinnon, Jeanne DeWitt, and Judy Green are the girls who were elected to the senior girls' honorary.

The informal pledge period started Jan. 6 and will continue until Jan. 15. They will be initiated in a formal ceremony in the teachers' lounge, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

## Dr. Chris Jung Speaks to P-TA

Dr. Chris Jung, a Professor of Education at Indiana University, will be the guest speaker at the Annual P-TA Founder's Day program, Feb. 5, at 7:30 P.M. in the Cafeteria.

Following Dr. Jung's message, the past presidents of the P-TA will be recognized. "The program is primarily to honor and recognize past presidents," stated Mr. Delmar Huppert, program chairman.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Dick, will play several musical selections.

## 'Knowledge' Team Competes Feb. 2

Manual's "Exercise in Knowledge" team will meet Howe in its first match Sunday, Feb. 2, at 6:00 P.M. on Channel 13. This year Manual is defending the championship won by last year's team.

Captained by Ralph Tacoma, JoNell Rugenstein, Charles Todd, and Joseph O'Brien make up the team. Alternates are Jim Hancock and Donna Berry.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Mertz, will perform several numbers by different composers with varied themes ranging from Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night" to "I Hear A Voice A Prayin'" a spiritual featuring the bass section. They will also do the patriotic "This Is My Country" by Thomas Scott and "Gonna Build A Mountain" from the British Musical Comedy, *Stop the World I Want To Get Off*.

The orchestra and choir will combine for the finale, which will be the Wilhousky arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Tickets are available from members of the choir and orchestra for 50c.

## Benched Manual Rests During City Tourney Opener

Manual's Redskins will be riding the bench during the first round of the City Basketball Tourney, Jan. 15, having drawn a "bye."

The pairings for the Arlington Center for Wednesday night are Arlington vs. Shortridge at 7 o'clock and Broad Ripple vs. Chatard at 8:15.

Games at Northwest include Attucks vs. Washington at 7:00 and Cathedral vs. Northwest at 8:15. At Tech, Deaf School plays Tech at 7:00 and Howe meets Scecina at 8:15.

At Manual Sacred Heart meets Wood at 8:15; and for a curtain raiser, Manual Freshmen will play Wood Freshmen.

On Thursday at 8:00 winners will play winners at each center, with semi-finals at 1:00 and 2:30 in the Tech Gym on Saturday afternoon.

The winner from the Arlington center will play the victor from Northwest in the first game, and the winner from Tech will meet the winner from Manual in the second game to determine the finalists.

The Championship Game will be at 8:00 P.M. at Tech.

## 'Take Inventory' of Opportunity Day

"Take inventory of yourself now," advised Dr. Rolla F. Pruett at the 3A-3B Opportunity Day Orientation Aud. last Friday. "It is the time to have a plan and an objective and accomplish it."

Dr. Pruett, Director of Guidance and Pupil Personnel, Indiana State Department of Education, spoke on the topic "Use Career Opportunities." He stated, "Automation, a great repetitive change, offers a challenge to you. It creates as many jobs as it eliminates, but these are skilled jobs."

He pointed out that, granted all of us want three basic things: health, wealth, and happiness, it is a Golden Age for present day students, who don't have to be unskilled statistics.

"Across the nation, one million students will drop out of high

school this year with the attitude of defeat, bewilderment, and hopelessness," stated Dr. Pruett.

## Let's Face It

### Last Chance Looms For Ivian Portrait

Is your name on Page 4? Check the story about the "big shoot" if you want your face in the 1964 Ivian.

Jan. 29 the underclass photographer will be set up on the stage all day taking new freshmen, other newcomers, persons who were absent during his September visit, and those who blinked, moved, or otherwise spoiled their portraits.

Be sure to be at school on Jan. 29 with hair combed and a smiling face.

One out of every three students who start to high school does not graduate. There have been dropouts since schools began, but school dropouts have been a national concern in the last five years. In 1965 there will be three dropouts for every unskilled job," he added.

The big question of today is, he pointed out: What should I do after high school? He urged that we choose our life's work carefully since we may be on that job for the next 50 years.

"You should be inquisitive about your future; your counselors can tell you about it. If they know where you have been and know where you are now, they can tell you where you are going," stated Dr. Pruett.

Last Friday's program was the kickoff for Opportunity Day on Feb. 12. Opportunity Day pro-

vides a time for Manualites to learn more about the career of their choice. Mr. Howard Thrall, director of counseling, who introduced Dr. Pruett, warned students to be doubly careful of their choices for Opportunity Day sessions.

## Flash!

Mr. Fred Bennett, faculty chairman of the annual Redskin Revue, Manual's vaudeville show, announced this year's winning acts Monday.

"Participating acts and their authors include: 'A Roman Holiday' by Anthea Salsbury and Linda Wilson, 'Pickles in Paris' by Becky Pearce and Denise Shockley, 'Vive la Vikings' by Bev Boyd and Jim Koenig, and 'A Whale of a Tale' by Nancy Howell and Mary Stienecker," said Mr. Bennett.



## Kennedy's Motto—a Challenge

The late President John F. Kennedy believed in, fought for, served, and died for his country. What did the youngest President of the United States have to say to the American youth? He gave to us an example of youth and enthusiasm in his Presidency. He was met with crushing problems on all sides, yet he faced them with strength and knowledge. He highly respected intellectual excellence and recognized the importance of education for the leaders of the future. He stood firm against hatred and intolerance in our American society. He demonstrated tremendous courage and patriotism as he fought a bitter cold war with communism.

The late President once said that democracy demands more of us as individuals than any other system of government, and it's up to each of us to meet these demands. We, as the creators of the future, have a responsibility to the men who, like John Kennedy, molded today's world. The strength of a nation lies in its educated people. Only an educated people can choose between democracy and communism—between right and wrong. Through the structure of our nation, it is possible for each of us to attain an education.

As Opportunity Day draws near, let us stop to think of what we can do in the future for our country, for the world. Many of us will think of college; others, useful careers. We are the makings of future scientists, homemakers, secretaries, school-teachers, farmers, and a limitless variety of professionals. We can serve America in all these walks of life by believing in America with heart and mind, by exercising precious privileges, and by doing the best that we can in our work each day.

By meeting each new day's challenges with initiative and spirit, by dreaming and building, we can strengthen American ideals. When we use our knowledge and skills to their full capacity, even in the most meager job, we are giving of ourselves to make America great.

On Opportunity Day when we think of college and careers, let us think "not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country." Surely, there could be no finer tribute to John Kennedy, a man who devoted his life to his country, than this.

## We Say Good Luck, Jan. Grads

Forty-six seniors will bid farewell to Manual High School classes on Jan. 15. These students, having completed the required subjects to graduate, will set out on their own into the world. Some will be off to college and some will have jobs waiting for them. Others will begin seeking for job opportunities. They will return in June for the commencement exercises.

We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors and undertakings.

### Propaganda?

## Boys 'Pour' into Skinny-Leg Fad

Students of Mrs. Marilyn Dever's English 7 class discussed propaganda and point of view. An assignment involving this topic was to write three paragraphs: one neutral or balanced, one con, and one pro on any subject. Senior Dan Eaton chose a subject "close to home" to many teenage boys.

"Pegged slacks are a fad, undoubtedly. The origin can be traced to a few non-conforming individuals or the change in fashion, from wide to narrow. Usually pegged slacks tend toward the 'concealed pockets' and tapering legs. A belt worn with such slacks is considered a sin. The colors and patterns vary from dark plaids to gay stripes. Pegged slacks, indeed, present the unusual and the different.

"Those teens have to be Olympic tumbling stars to wear such impossible slacks. Nature is defied each time some radical teen 'pours' himself into such nauseating clothing. Small wonder our young generation is so pressed for time; it spends hours trying to find its money, neatly folded in its 'hidden pockets' to buy an-

other pair of 'leg girdles.' Those gaudy colors and patterns, how could anyone admire such atrocious clothes? Slacks of such type are truly different, in their own pathetic way.

"Pegged slacks are ideal. The long sleek styling and the 'hidden pockets' are examples of a major fashion break through—the clean, sharp, unbroken line. The variety in colors enables the purchaser to acquire the distinctive look he desires. The patterns are especially convenient in that they blend with almost any type of shirt or sweater. The only slacks to give the teen the 'set apart,' masculine look are pegged slacks."

### 'Future-ettes'

## Wee Twirlers Ogle Manual Marchers

By Diane Eickhoff

When the Manual Redskin Marching Band proudly parades back from the practice field, many marching enthusiasts are there to follow, but none with such a lively step as two tiny marchers. Monica and Debbie Sowders, five and three, really are high steppers and love every minute of it.

Monica, a little more enthusiastic than Debbie, has had some baton lessons. Her outfit of gold and white is her prize possession; but, being a booster of Manual, she asked Santa for a red and white majorette outfit this Christmas.

The family home, on Mason Street, across from Manual, is now too small for the family says Mrs. Monty Sowders, the girls' mother, but Monica insists, "We're not gonna move!"

After watching the Redskins practice one afternoon, she excitedly ran to her home, shouting, "Mr. Kleyla saw me, Mommy!"

Monica and Debbie didn't miss a game this season because of the band, and I'm sure they are future assurance for a good Marching Band at Manual High School.

### Making Plans

## Advisors Lend Hand to 'Skins

By Sandra Musmann

"Manual offers every student a well-rounded educational program that will develop him mentally, morally and physically," said Mr. Howard Thrall. "This necessitates specialized curriculums, materials, and modern equipment, as well as modern methods of instruction by superior teachers with a thorough knowledge of subject material and human psychology. Every student is given the opportunity to achieve his highest educational level," he continued.

A more decentralized counseling system is in progress at Manual. Each English grade level now has its own counseling chairman. It is hoped that each chairman will remain with the class for three years. The chairmen have periods allotted to them for assisting students with programs, testing, and other curriculum factors.

### Student Must Help Self

Mr. Thrall commented, "We try to do the most for the student, provided he co-operate in doing as much as he can for himself." Mr. Thrall coordinates the efforts of all the counselors, has charge of the testing program, sees that Seniors will meet graduation requirements, and has a principal part in the college guidance program.

In addition to supervising 626 Juniors on their educational and social problems, Mr. J. Ray Johnson is in charge of job placement and coordinates the working hours for students of all grade levels.

"We never know how far our influence carries when we advise the students on their problems," commented Mr. Johnson. Students' scholastic records are examined when they are nominated for class officer elections. A student must maintain a B-average to be nominated as a class officer.

In the fall semester Mr. Robert Doyal, freshman counselor, visits seven elementary schools, and in the spring he visits eight elementary and two parochial schools. These visits are to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the new school, explain the diploma plans and describe the courses offered.

### Orientation Plans Future

All freshmen are enrolled in the Orientation class. The purpose of the class is to plan the student's four-year program, help him in his occupational field, and to develop further his study habits.

### Eek!

## Lost Bat Finds 'Hang-out' Here

If you thought you saw anything peculiar "hanging around" the school last Friday, you probably weren't just seeing things. Dave Carter caught a live bat in the east end of the auditorium lobby. When the little gray-black creature had landed on the floor, Dave, with newspaper in hand, ran forward and performed the daring capture.

The bat displayed extreme displeasure at then being placed in a large, glass jar, with, of course, sufficient air holes for breathing. In the science department, it was shown to students in classes who viewed it with keen interest.

Mr. Dee Compton tells us that the bat, the only flying mammal, eats insects and other small animals. This little beast with fur like other mammals and wicked little sharp teeth, often carries harmful diseases like rabies. They fly at night only, both summer and winter. Bats are curious animals because of their built-in radar.

"The best way to catch a bat," explained Mr. Compton, "is to go after it with a tennis racket. The air holes prevent his radar from being effective. But, with a broom, for instance, his radar can bounce off successfully, and you may have some difficulty pinning him down."

"He was kind of a cute little thing, wasn't he?" said Mr. Raymond Schultz, biology teacher, smiling. Cute, maybe, but most of us will agree we're content to observe him from the outside of a jar, and that's all.

"The Orientation program helps the student understand himself better," stated Mr. Doyal. A period of nine weeks is spent in the classroom and nine weeks in the reading laboratory, which helps the student develop better reading skills.

### Understanding Is Essential

The success of the program depends upon the mutual understanding and co-operation of all concerned. Before choosing the program of study the student wishes to follow, he should seek the advice of his parents, teachers, counselors, and principal. The student has the privilege of selecting his own courses. The counselor leads the student in the ways that will most benefit him, but the final decision is up to the student.

### Root-a-toot

## Spirit Enters With Pep Band

By Julie Schulz

With instruments gleaming and music in hand the Manual Pep Band makes its appearance in the gym just as the reserve basketball contest nears the end. Greeted by cheers from the Pep Club, the band members take their seats along side of the cheer block, ready to provide music and spirit.

### Sparks Fly In Gym

Present at each home game, the Pep Band helps to spark, not only the team's spirit, but also that of the Redskin Boosters. Reserve Cheerleader Kathy Seyfried says, "Without the Pep Band the cheerleaders and Pep Club would be lost."

Since 1952, when Band Director William Kleyla first came to Manual and introduced the idea of a pep band, the gym has become a place of endless shouting, and the last-minute strains of "Onward Manual" have often helped pull a close game "out of the fire."

Two years ago the band was rewarded for its contributions and efforts throughout the basketball season. The Athletic Department presented the entire Pep Band and Mr. Kleyla red and white athletic jackets with the words "Manual Pep Band" printed on the back. These jackets, plus black slacks, red socks, and white tennis shoes, have now become the official dress of this band.

The members of Pep Band are chosen by Mr. Kleyla from the concert band and receive honor points for their work. This year's members are Janice Angerer, Tom Baxter, Jack Borgman, Ron Byers, Ron Busch, Linda Cooney, Mike Clouse, Kelly Glass, Jim Haas, Fred Hillan, Claudia Flahie, Dennis Johnson, Dennis McGuff, Charles Overton, Ron Neeson, Silas Richardson, Dan Ryan, Bob Swope, and Sally Stevens.

### Means More Than Honor Points

Someone might ask why band members are so eager to play in the Pep Band when all they get for their long hours of practice are a few honor points? Senior Charles Overton, member of the Pep Band for two years, commented, "Our greatest reward comes when our team wins a game through its desire and spirit, and it's a pleasure to support it."

The Pep Band plays a vital part in Manual's basketball program, but, as Mr. Kleyla states, "As school citizens of Manual High School, it is the responsibility and pleasure of our music department to support our fine athletic program throughout the entire year."

### Tee Pee Tales

#### Monroe's Parrot

One day leaving the Publications Office after school Chuck Lambuth parted with these words: "As they say in Siberia, keep cooling."

Cheryl Nackenhorst raised a puzzled face as Chuck added, "As the hangman said, keep swinging."

#### Brilliant Deduction

"A happy ending would ruin any good tragedy," quipped Jim Koenig in Mr. Monroe's English 4 class.

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## Redmen Show Fast Play In Four Holiday Tilts

Two victories and two defeats treated Manual round-ball fans to some fast action just before and after the Christmas break. Wood and Bloomington fell by 68-59 and 66-55 scores, respectively. In two close contests, Ben Davis and Washington were victors by 56-51 and 75-68 margins.

Highly rated and unbeaten Washington got a running start that proved too much to overcome. Behind hot Bill Keller, the Continentals jumped to a 25-13 first period advantage and never relinquished the lead, even though Manual showed some torrid 9 for 16 shooting in the final period. The Redmen gave their best scoring attack of the year in shooting 413 from the field. Denzil Throckmorton led the scoring with 16 points, followed by Bill Jones with 15, Mike Hargraves with 12, and Charles Wood and Larry Smith with nine each. Keller of Washington led all scorers with 22 points.

Ben Davis had to overcome a Manual lead with a tight press to win. Jim Waites popped three field goals in the last few minutes to assure his Giants their

fourth win. Bill Jones, who has been out of action with injuries, led the team with 14 points.

Denzil Throckmorton sunk Bloomington with a layup at the 15-second mark of their December 21 game. Behind Mike Hargraves' 24 points, the Redmen kept pace with Bloomington until the final minutes.

Southside rival Wood was unable to stop Larry Smith and Bill Jones late in the game and fell by nine points. Bob Cooley with a deadeye shot kept the game close, though, until the final minutes. Denzil Throckmorton led the squad by marking 18 points.

Manual now stands 3-6 with Broad Ripple and North Central coming up. There should be some more good ball, as the team improves with experience.

## Varsity Matmen Get Sixth Place, Gadiant Wins Title, in Tourney

Manual's Varsity Matmen, led by Lee Gadiant, finished with a nice 6th place in the City Meet at Arlington High School, Dec. 19-21. Lee was the winner of his three matches, thus making him City Champ of the 145 pound weight division. Arlington took first place in the City Tournament.

Other "do-good" wrestlers from Manual were Larry Johnson and Mike Mascari. Larry won his first match, but lost in the semi-finals. Mike took second place in the City after winning the first round and semi-final match, but losing in the finals.

On Dec. 17, the Redskins were beaten 30-18 by the Tech Titans. The meet, which took place in the Manual gym, yielded three pins and one defeat for the Manualites.

The results are as follows: Pitman (T) won by forfeit, Scott (T) won by forfeit, Howard (T) pinned Clark (M), Wendell (T) defeated Stewart (M), Johnson (M) pinned Borczak (T), McKinney (M) pinned Avery (T), Hughes (T) defeated Mascari (M), Gadiant (M) pinned Finell (T), Whitson (M) defeated Cabell (T), McGerry (T) defeated

Lull (M), Brown (T) defeated McDaniels (M), Eldridge (T) defeated Stevens (M). The Varsity now holds a good 4-2 record, with its only losses to Tech and Arlington High Schools.

## Titans Defeat 'B' Wrestlers

Manual's B-Grapplers suffered their second defeat of the season with a loss to the Tech Titans Dec. 17.

Five Redskins earned valuable points for the Reserve Matmen: Stroud, Samples, Van De Moere, Wright, and Mullen.

Ringin' up a 4-2 meet tally the Reserves also brought about these results in the Tech meet: Samples (M) pinned Hammond (T), Buchanan (T) won by forfeit, Dildine (T) defeated Schofield (M), Wright (M) defeated Kuhn (T), Sowders (T) defeated Ridenour (M), Mullen (M) won by forfeit, Scruggs (T) pinned Waterman (M), Stroud (M) pinned Payne (T), Clark (T) defeated Mascari (M), Van De Moere (M) defeated Kirkbride (T), Ensminger (T) pinned Culpepper (M), and Cutshaw (T) pinned Bidgood (M).

## Hear Ye!

Hey, Manualites! There're only nine games remaining on the Redskin basketball schedule this season. With a chance for two more victories this weekend, the team needs support. Let's all make the trek to Ripple tonight, and journey out to North Central tomorrow evening.

## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### Let Foster Add To Hat Size!

What other fellow at Manual tips the scales at 145 pounds, has arms 15 inches in circumference, and narrows down neatly from shoulders to waist in a trim "V" shape. Lee Gadiant is the only guy who could go undefeated, win a City wrestling weight crown, and still not gain two hat sizes. Lee is so strong that opponents sometimes give up after the first period of wrestling.

Last year Lee finished with a really good season. Gadiant won a runner-up spot in the City Tourney, and grappled his way to a fourth in the State Tournament, after coasting through the Sectional and Regional. For his efforts Lee was awarded the squad's Most Valuable award.

But this year has Gadiant written all over it. Manual hasn't had a STATE CHAMP since mighty mite Mike Wiley. Let's go, Lee. Make Coach Foster and the rest of the school proud of you.

## Frosh Stand 2-3 In Hoop Play

Manual's Freshman basketball team won one game and lost one as it boosted its record to two wins and three losses.

The freshmen beat Sacred Heart, 60-33. Jerry Humphrey and Bill Norris had nine points each, and Steve Snoddy had 11.

Manual lost to Washington by a 62-38 score after being tied at 32-32 early in the third quarter. Jerry Humphrey led Manual with 11 points, while Phil Warren had 10.

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	20—Franklin Central .....	T
	21—Broad Ripple .....	T
	23—Arlington .....	H
	28—Brebeuf .....	H
	30—Ben Davis .....	T
Feb.	6—Warren Central .....	T
	11—Perry Central .....	H
	13—Howe .....	H
	18—Northwest .....	T
	20—Chatard .....	T

## Ripple, North Central Play Host to 'Skins

After completing half the season, the Redskins break out the traveling uniforms for this weekend's contests against Broad Ripple and North Central.

Broad Ripple will be host to the 'Skins tonight. Last year's Sectional and Regional champs downed the 'Skins by only seven points, 69-62. All of

## Reserves Down Wood, Ben Davis

Coach Woody McBride's Reserves won over Wood and Ben Davis and fell to Bloomington and Washington in recent hard-court action.

Perry Cobb led the B team's victory over Wood with 15 points, while Karlis Steinmanis contributed 12. Manual was never behind, and the final score was 47-35.

The reserves got off to a slow start and never caught up as they fell to Bloomington, 39-31. Bill Taylor was high scorer with eight points.

Washington's Continentals led all the way until the last quarter, when Manual drew even at 42-42. In the overtime, Washington pulled ahead and finally won, 48-46. Karlis Steinmanis was high with 18 points.

The Reserves scalped Ben Davis, 54-38, as they upped their record to six wins and three losses. Steinmanis again led with 14 big points, while Bob Perci-field got 12.

Gene Ring's starting five graduated last year, and only three lettermen returned. Muncie Central put the damper on a determined Ripple drive toward the State Finals. Last year's Rockets earned a 14-5 record for the 1963 season. Ripple's biggest starter is 6-4 Senior Jim Tucker. Bill Hull at 6-5 provided reserve height and 6-2 Mike Perry also adds inches to the Rocket squad.

Manual travels to North Central Saturday night. Last year the Panthers succumbed to the Redmen, 66-54. North Central finished the season with a 4-16 record.

The Redskins have a 3-6 mark after scaring tenth-rated Washington before the Continentals wrapped up the victory.

## Wash Adds 'Green'

A trip to the Science Museum at Chicago is the goal of the Science Club. Members had a car wash last month to help finance their trip. Miss Helen Reed and Mr. Wayne Dunbar sponsor the club.

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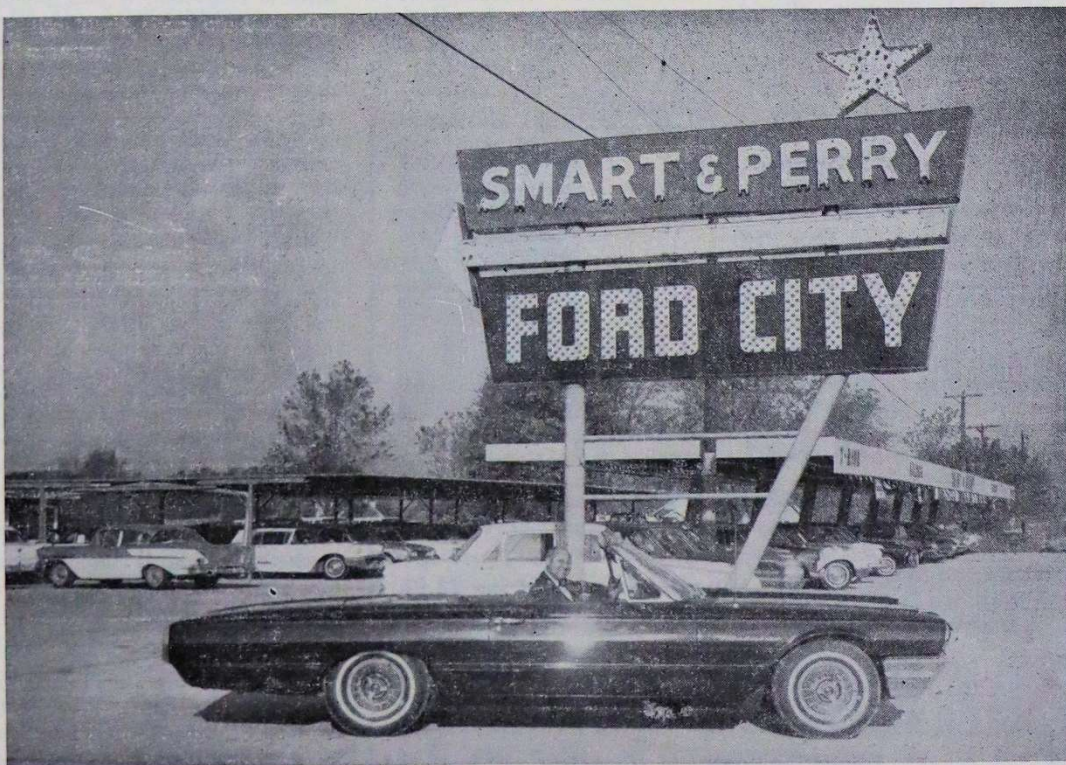
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## ROTC Sponsors Add Color to Season's Games

Adding to the color of Manual's home basketball games are the ROTC Sponsors. These girls serve as ushers for all home games.

Captains Barbara MacKinnon, Phyllis Alstott, Linda Andry, Denise Shockley, Carol Schilling, Majors Vicki Weaver, and Vaida Mikits, and Colonel Donna Jones are this year's sponsors. Alternates are Nancy McDonnell and Marlene Watts.

Their other duties consist of assisting in the weekly inspections and participating in all social functions such as the Military Ball and annual picnic. They take part in all ROTC activities, march in the Veteran's Day Parade, accompany the rifle and drill teams to other schools, and participate in the Federal Inspection. The sponsors often serve as hostesses for school affairs.

"We think that our ROTC

Sponsor uniforms are the neatest in the city," stated Sgt. Jack Nunnery. "In fact, when we purchased new uniforms three years ago, we tried to get them as much like the old ones as possible."

Senior Barbara MacKinnon, of Mrs. Barbara Anderson's advanced sewing class, did the alterations in the uniforms to fit this year's new sponsors.

Girls wishing to serve as sponsors submit their names to the Dean of Women. From these, 18 girls are selected to be voted on by the cadets. Eight sponsors and two alternates are chosen.

## Dexterous Manualites Earn Business Awards

Again this six weeks industrious Manualites in typing classes earned Master and Intermediate Certificates. Barbara Hancock was overall high scorer earning the Master Certificate for typing 45 words or more a minute.

Others receiving Master Certificates were Judy Byer, Janice Pastrick, Linda Lewis, Linda Northard, Jan McDaniel, Nancy VanBusum, LaDonna Carrick, Claudia Flahie, Kathleen Malling, Shrynn Johnson, Lois Fulkerson, Patsy Briggs, Peggy

Smith, Diane Lewis, Diane Eickhoff, Marlene Witt, Lynn Snead, Daisy Smith, Judy Burnette, Susan Myers, Randa Seacat, Winona Westbrook, Judy Murphy, Linda Hall, Sandy Short, Mary Evans, Beverly Boyd, Claudia Robinson, and Marilyn Perry.

Typing a minimum of 35 words per minute and earning Intermediate Certificates were Sandy Beers, Shirley White, Kathy Seyfried, Margaret Goebel, Cheryl Brooks, Norma Toon, Jan Sego, Gloria Hardman, Judy Chandler, Sandy Shadwell, Joan Damrell, Patti Dunlap, Sheila Kemp, Carol Kortepeter, David Yates, and Diane Dandrea.

Others awarded Intermediate Certificates were Debbie Stace, June Cook, Sharon Wilson, Joyce Merrit, Nika Riley, Diane Wortman, Patty Dennis, Linda Witcher, Sharon Barrick, Les Hazlett, Judy Farrar, Billie Knapp, Phyllis Christy, Juanita Lowe, and Martha Greer.

### ROTC

#### Winning Cadets Receive Ribbons

Inspection winners chosen by Honorary Cadet Captain Phyllis Alstott on Jan. 3 were David Price, Ralph Dexter, Clayton Taylor, Charles Todd, Larry Petrie, Ronald Reintjes, Terry Stewart, Mike Nichols, and Larry Sferuzzi.

Inspection winners Dec. 20, chosen by Honorary Cadet Major Vickie Weaver, were Bill Fox, Bill Carter, David Christy, John Weidner, Joseph Didien, Robert Stout, Fred Wiseman, David Carter, and Charles Bidgood. The high firer that week was John Weidner.

## Smiles Face Manual's 'Big Shoot'

Manual's stage will be the scene of a lot of shooting Wednesday, Jan. 29. Underclass pictures will be taken of all new-entry students, absentees of the first shooting, and all incoming freshmen. These photos will be used in the I-View, Manual's yearbook.

The photographer will be on stage at 8:30 ready to snap pictures. If your name appears in the lists below, report to the stage during your lunch hour or study hall period to have your picture taken.

Absentees on Sept. 24, Richard Abella, Robert Balay, Perry Cain, Mike Canner, David Cash, Kenneth Chadwick, James Coleman, Joseph Conniff, Richard Cope, Walter Davis, Mike Dickerson, Phillip Frierson, Edward Finchum, James Froelich, George Gorman, Bradford Gray, Robert Green, James Hackleman, Mike Hamilton, William Harper, William Hays, Clessie Holloway, James Judd, Steven Koser, Carl Lawler, Alan Lowe, Steve Lumpkin, Steven Mascher, Jack McDonough, William McGurer, James Monaghan, and Richard Morton should report quickly to the stage.

Other absentees are Larry

Moulder, James Muffler, Richard Newkirk, Jack Owens, Kenneth Pitman, David Price, Frank Redmond, John Reed, Robert Short, Steve Smith, Thomas Smith, Claude Stinson, Phillip Stover, Don Sullivan, James Sullivan, James Vaughn, Daryl Walker, John Wall, Gary Weaver, Kenneth Wright, Paul Wright, Judy Amick, Joyce Bothwell, Mary Bottorff, Sharon Bray, Felicia Caudle, Judy Chafey, Judy Chandler, Jackie Davis, Shirley Emery, Sue Flike, Pat Franks, Hila Gardner, and Catherine Givens.

#### More Absent

Linda Glass, Malinda Goble, Patty Goodrum, Sarah Grubb, Carol Hafer, Shirley Hayden, Dianna Hestand, Mara Johnson, Rosemary Linehan, Anita McClure, Glenda Moore, Glenna Mullens, Vicky Newkirk, Sandra

Pasch, Linda Perry, Pamela Ralston, Sharon Rightor, Linda Shackleman, Mary Shirrell, Connie Smith, Sandra Tabor, Riki Wakefield, Cheryl Walker, Kathy Westerfield, and Sharon Whisler were also missing Sept. 24.

#### Newcomers Pose

Students new to Manual during this semester should also have pictures taken. They are Lee Nelson, Beverly Hopper, Mary Harden, Gale Hutton, Pamela Messer, Robert Park, Les Lazlett, William Lewis, Terry Kieninger, Peggy Weigle, Clifton Keen, John Sampson, Josephine Barnhorst, James Lewis, Stephen McCabe, Mary Hopper, Linda Herrington, Bob Frederickson, Brenda Costelow, James Monroe, Jimmy Kirk, Delores Syra, Danny Witt, Michael Lake, Karen Claffey, Phyllis West, Judy Johnson, Steve Verhines, Delores Ford, Mary Harden, and William Albers.

#### Eleven Retakes

Eleven students blinked or moved and will have to have pictures taken again. They are Frances Vaughn, Ed Longwell, Steven Grubbs, David Parkhurst, Linda Harmeson, Richard Hestand, Kenny Rash, Sally Pullen, Judy Hansen, Susan Ellis, and Stephen Mulder.

If your name is not listed above and you belong in one of the categories, be sure to come to the stage during one of the designated periods.

## Student Aides Ease Problems For Basketball Teams, Coaches

By Perry Cobb

The running of a basketball team creates many problems for which coaches depend greatly on student managers, trainer, and statistician.

Packing uniforms, keeping track of equipment, cleaning the locker room and assisting the coaches are all part of a student manager's job. This year, trying to keep "law and order" will be Jim Arnold and John Berry.

"Being sure I have everything the team will need on road trips is my biggest problem," says Head Manager Jim Arnold. "At 'home' I know where everything is and can get it in a few minutes, but away from home we are sunk if I forget something."

#### Packing Problems

"My main problem," states John Berry, "is packing uniforms and warmups." Before each away game, the managers must check and double check to see that every player has a full uniform. John adds, "If one uniform is forgotten, it may prove embarrassing for someone." The managers are also in charge of the basketballs and the first aid kits.

Other problems that plague a basketball team are injuries, such as sprained ankles, jammed fingers, or blistered feet. This year the injuries will be cared for by Student Trainer Danny Nicoson. Danny has taken special courses to learn the best treatment for various injuries. Every night he tapes several players' ankles, cares for tender, blistered feet, and sees to any other injury that might occur. Danny's job is a job that one might say "keeps the team together."

#### Statistics—Fast!

Another important job for the basketball team is the keeping of "vital statistics" of each player — his field goal percentage, free throw percentage, total points, and all individual records. Handling the figures this year will be Student Statistician Don Townsend. During the game Don must record each shot that is

taken and each shot that is made. He must keep track of all free throw attempts and points. He must record each rebound by each player and also "assists." Don wishfully says, "I sure hope the games don't get going too fast or I may have to call time out so I can get caught up with the statistics."

Many people mistakenly feel that student managers have a soft job and just go along for the ride. If these four boys do their jobs efficiently, they will certainly be doing their share in making the season a success.

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