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Here they are — the Pow Wow candidates are, top row, Seniors Carol Willsey and Denzil Throckmorton, Juniors Diane Eickhoff and Richard Cooper; and bottom row, Sophomores Ron McBride and Terry Oliver, Freshmen James Wheeler and Alice Smith. Photos by Loudermilk

## Pow Wow Candidates to Start Campaigning To Boost P-TA's Big Family-party Night

Candidates for the popularity contest at the POW-WOW will start campaigning Monday. Voting will take place at the April 24 POW-WOW, the annual fund-raising project of the P-TA. One vote will be given with each 10 cent purchase or votes may be purchased at a penny a piece.

## Summer School Students Start Sign-Up Soon

Registration for Manual Summer School will begin in Home Rooms, Monday, April 27. Registration cards, class schedules, and room schedules will be given to home room teachers.

Each pupil who thinks he may attend summer school may register for one or two subjects. Summer school will begin the Monday following the closing of school, June 8 thru July 31. There will be no Saturday classes. It is possible to earn up to two credits in the summer, and classes are from 8 to 9:55 and from 10 to 11:55 A.M.

Subjects that are tentatively offered are English 1-8, Algebra 2, General Math 2, Geometry 1-2, U.S. History 1 and 2, U.S. Government, Economics, Biology 1 and 2, Physical Science 1 and 2, Health, Instruments and Band, Type 1-4, and Driver Education.

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## Panel to Discuss Service Careers

A panel discussion for senior boys only, will take place in the auditorium on April 22. The panel, composed of four men from each of the services, army, navy, marines, and air corps will discuss the opportunities and pleasures derived from a career in each of the four branches.

The auditorium itself, which will take place during home room and period three, will not interfere with regular classes. Following the discussion, boys will have a chance to ask questions.

Vying for King POW and Queen WOW are Freshmen James Wheeler and Alice Smith, Sophomores Ron McBride and Terry Oliver, Juniors Richard Cooper and Diane Eickhoff, Seniors Denzil Throckmorton and Carol Willsey.

The POW-WOW agenda includes a dinner, games, vaudeville, and the crowning of King POW and Queen WOW at the record dance.

Food serving will begin at 5 P.M. on the Mall behind the school auditorium and carry-out service will also be available.

Redskins might see many of their friends working at the POW-WOW this year since many Manual clubs will sponsor booths in the Gymnasium from 5:30-10 p.m.

Having the "Race Car" will be the Printing Club again this year. Mask & Wig will again sponsor the "Dish Pitch" while the "Clown Tossers" will be assisted by the Arts and Crafts Club. Making many cakes will be the Pep Club since they will sponsor the "Cake Walk."

Masomas will have the "Fun House" plus "Squirt the Flirt." Assisting putters on the "Putting Green" will be the Math Club. Citizen's League will sponsor "Gold Mining" and "Sur-

prise Package." Sponsoring the "Clown Dunk" will be the Roines. Other clubs will also be sponsoring booths.

The Vaudeville starting at 8 P.M. in the Auditorium will feature the winning chorus line, Egyptian Slave Girls, and other acts featured at the Redskin Revue and the Tee-Pee Talent Parade.

Closing the evening will be the Record Dance from 9-11 P.M. in the Cafeteria.

"This year's POW-WOW, fun and entertainment for the entire family, will be of interest to all Southsiders," stated Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter, General Chairman.

## 2 Business Gals Win Certificates

Freshmen Linda Gray and Janis Angerer, both Business students, won awards from NOMA, the National Office Management Association.

Linda successfully spelled two lists of one hundred words each and was awarded the NOMA Spelling Proficiency Certificate.

Janis successfully solved two sets of problems submitted in an international arithmetic competition sponsored by the organization. She was awarded the NOMA Arithmetic Proficiency Certificate.

## 42 To Take Honor Society Vows

Formal initiation of the 42 pledges to the National Honor Society will be Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. in the Auditorium.

The procession of initiates will be led by Mrs. Thelma Morgan carrying the lighted torch symbolizing learning.

Four National Honor Society members will be wearing robes, the four colors representing the subjects on which they will speak. Bob Humes will wear a red robe which signifies service; Jo Nell Rugenstein will wear gold, signifying scholarship; Linda Wilson will wear purple, signifying leadership; and Steve Davis will wear a white robe

which signifies character.

Principal C. Edgar Stahl, Mr. Edward Wall, NHS sponsor, and Mrs. Morgan will wear their academic robes. The Glee-ettes, under the direction of Miss Freda Hart, will sing before the initiation ceremonies.

During the initiation the new members will receive membership cards and Honor Society pins.

The P-TA will honor the new members with a tea in the library following the program.

The 24 seniors who have been accepted are Pamela Davis, Mary Kepley, Charles Edwards, Janet Shearin, Ronald Rae, Mary Putnam, Barbara MacKinnon, Rob-

## Starry Eyes, Skies Highlight Junior Prom

"Stardust" will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom tomorrow night. This effect will be attained by glittering stars suspended from the ceiling.

The Junior Prom will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Union building of the Indiana University Medical Center.

Herman Koer's "Headliners" are scheduled to play for this occasion on a palm-decorated bandstand.

And for those who have the habit of eating, the snack bar will be open; also the lounge.

Much preparation is being made for this momentous occasion. The following committees are headed by the corresponding people: Refreshments—Perry Cobb, Special effects—Nancy Norcross, Tickets and Publicity—Lynn Kinkade, Invitations—Sharon Callahan, and Decorations—Nancy Norcross.

The Decorations Committee is Debby Stace, Perry Cobb, Susie McLaren, June Cook, John Berry, Nancy Lagle, Judy Shives, Lynn Kinkade, Patty Koopman, Susie Myers, Sue Huppert, Cathy Sparks, Chuck Todd, and Sharon Callahan.

Candidates for queen of the prom are Linda Hall, Lana Richards, Diane Eickhoff, and Diane Brown. For king are Mike Hargraves, Larry Manning, Jerry Lewis, and Richard Cooper.

During intermission the Junior Prom King and Queen will be crowned, and last year's king and queen, Steve Davis and Denise Shockley, will be introduced. Also there will be a hootenanny, with outside professional entertainment.

"We are anticipating this year's Junior Prom to be a big success," stated Mr. J. Ray Johnson, Junior Class counselor. "I hope we don't run out of tickets!"

Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$1.00 per person. However, if you've paid your junior class dues, you've already paid for your ticket.

## Hot Dog!

Seniors to Dance Like Square, Man

Two American traditions, square dancing and hot dogs, will be enjoyed by Manual seniors at the annual Senior Square Dance. The dance will be in the Cafeteria tonight at 7:30 P.M.

The dance is being planned by the Senior Class officers and Mr. Jack Johns, senior Sponsor. Mr. Alva Stoneburner will be the caller. The dance is for all seniors of Manual and their dates, although seniors are welcome to come stag.

"Seniors have found square-dancing great fun," said Mr. Johns. "It makes a most informal atmosphere and this helps get participants acquainted."

## Senior Bob Humes Totes Home Awards Galore from Science Fair

Senior Bob Humes has received many well-deserved congratulations for the several awards that he won at the Indiana Regional Science Fair at Butler University last Saturday for his "Vidicon Microscope" project.

Bob won first place in the twelfth grade Physical Science Projects and first place in all exhibits in the Senior Division for which he will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in Baltimore, Maryland, May 6-9. He also won the Bell Telephone Award which includes an all-expense paid tour through the Bell Telephone research laboratories in New York, May 3 and 4. Mr. Don Hully, Bob's sponsor, will accompany him to New York and Baltimore.

Bob is the first alternate for the United States Navy Award which includes a month cruise

aboard a naval ship on duty in the Caribbean Sea. He also received an Honorable Mention in the Methodist Hospital Technology Award and \$25. in cash from the Rotary Club for general expenses at the National Science Fair.

The winning project, a vidicon microscope, is a device for projecting images of microscopic size on to a television monitor. It can be used for teaching, in industry for assembly line inspection, in medicinal research in motion observation of tissue structure, or in numerous other ways.

Bob, who has been worked on the project for two years with the help of Mr. Hully, said, "I couldn't have done it successfully without him."

## Mr. Huppert Heads New P-TA Board

Mr. Delmer Huppert was elected president of Manual P-TA at the April 8 meeting. Mr. John Mullen, is 1st Vice President; Mrs. Harold Norcross, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Raymond Cain, Recording Secretary; Mrs. James Allee, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Treasurer.

The officers will be installed during the next meeting which will be a Chicken Dinner at the Heritage Restaurant, May 13.



## Pow-Wowiest Night's Comin' Up

Enjoy spending nights out whooping it up? If so, why not make April 24 the POW-WOWiest ever! An evening of games, shows, dancing, food, and good fun await you at Manual that night.

Games, which test you both mentally and physically, while offering a chance to win prizes, will reign in the gym. A White Elephant Booth will reap surprises for everyone. Other booths, sponsored by many school clubs and organizations, will sell a fun assortment of all kinds of trinkets and novelties. You can buy homemade cakes and candies and aprons and other needlework in the atmosphere of an old-fashioned country store. There will even be a "flower shop" with potted plants and flowers for sale. When you've worked up a good appetite, stop in at the cafeteria for a hearty supper. Top off the evening by whirling your girl around the dance floor, then enjoy a big orange drink or a snack before "calling it a night," worn-out, but fun happy!

If you're a "square," come anyway! The excitement will round your corners off in no time at all. Pocket a little change, walk out the door, pick up a friend or two, come to Manual's campus, and bingo—fun and frolic for one and all, every age. Simple, isn't it? You're just at the annual Manual PowWow!

## Let's Cross Over What Bridge?

How many Manualites are tired of dodging mudholes, going under tree limbs, and trying to maintain their balance with an armload of books while they are climbing down a dangerous pile of rocks or inching their way along a narrow ledge? Well, many of our students are doing this five days a week, without fail, in spite of the elements. Most of this is being accomplished by brave courageous Manualites living east of the railroad elevation.

This dangerous monstrosity is the train bridge crossing Manual's neighboring creek. What does it take to awaken city officials and have them put in a simple footbridge spanning the creek at Ransdell Street? Maybe we could have a brave student fall and injure himself while attempting this dangerous pass. This might alert the powers-that-be to the dangers Manualites face going to and from school.

Even though an injured student might speed up the construction of such a bridge, it would be easier, less expensive, and far safer if the parents of the involved youngsters and all other youngsters would exercise their privilege of Free Speech. The parents could write to the proper officials in our city government and request that such a bridge be built across Pleasant Run Creek near Manual.

Perhaps, before too long, Manual students could have their badly needed bridge and wouldn't run the risks of going under the bridge or over the elevation.

Remember—SAFETY FIRST!

—Larry Yager

## Get into the Swing of Things!

Why not be in school activities?

Many pupils come to school only to attend classes, eat lunch, and go home. These are the students who say they are bored and dislike school. They are in the same everyday rut.

Manual has many clubs and other extracurricular organizations, including an outstanding sports program.

Clubs are not only a means of learning more about a subject and meeting new people, but also members are given League of Honor points.

Many experiences and opportunities offered in school clubs may be used in future years. A club experience may be the deciding point of your lifetime profession.

Sports and clubs are very important in building the morale and ego of students. They are a stepping stone to the future.

High school days are some of the best of your life. Don't miss all the fun and enjoyment of these days by being a bystander.

### Tea Pee Tales

## 'Real Boners' Help Anatomy Study

### 'Them Bones'

Mr. Hall's Biology 2 class has been studying the bones of the human body. Some of the students have found it easier to remember names of bones since Emmalea Gordon started associating them with popular songs. For example, . . .

Put your Cranium (head) on my CLAVICAL (shoulder).

Whisper in my AUDITORY ORGAN (ear).

EMBRYO (baby), tell me that you love me, too.

Beatles' Favorite—"I Want to Hold Your Metacarpals (hand)."

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### Odd Ball

While watching a biology class trot around the campus in preparation for a pulse-checking session, a publications member noticed that one boy was running in the opposite direction.

"What's that boy doing running the wrong way?" questioned JoNell Rugenstein.

"He must be left-handed," responded Publications Director Mrs. Gable.

### Sick!

Freshmen Steve Nordholt and Bob Smithers were talking.

"You know, a funny thing happened to me on the way to school this morning," said Steve.

"And what was that?" queried Bob. "A man came up to me and said he hadn't had a bite in weeks," explained Steve, "and so I bit him."

"Steve" retorted Bob, "that joke was old when the Dead Sea was sick!"

### Large Charge

Mrs. Gable informed her English 5g class that she had ridden in an electric automobile when she was a little girl.

Jim Koenig, in his cleverness, questioned, "Where did it plug in?"

### Wrong Category

The students of Mrs. Blough's English 4 class were reading Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* aloud in class one day. Some students made so many blunders in pronunciation while reading, that the class broke into laughter.

"Students," informed Mrs. Blough, "this play is one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, not a comedy of errors."

### Worry! Worry! Worry!

## Get Those Kids Off My Back

Uh, oh! Here they come again, up and over, down and under! It's enough to give me rheumatism!

Oh, my stones and mortar! That boy better watch where he's going, here comes a train! Whew! That was a close one!

Oh, I'm sorry. Permit me to introduce myself. I'm the old tram bridge over the creek about 600 yards from that high school, Manual High School. Sigh! I used to enjoy myself feeling trains running over my back, watching children wading in the creek, and looking at the beautiful waterfalls rippling over the rocks in Pleasant Run. Until about eleven years ago when Manual was moved here, life was good.

Ever since, I've been a nervous wreck! Not too long ago, for example, it was very cold and snowy. Here came a bunch of boys throwing snowballs at me and at some girls, who were trying not to slip

on the icy rocks. One girl almost fell off the bank into the creek! It was just lucky I was there so she could grab a hold of me.

You would think these Redskins would get discouraged; all they have to walk on is a small ledge about three inches wide! But, alas, no!

The autographs and initials I have all over me remind me of the old saying, "Fools' names and fools' faces always seen in public places." Not that I'm calling these Redskins fools, but—what can a guy think?

Over the years Manual has been here, I have seen several men walking around out here discussing building a footbridge across the creek for the kids. I surely hope they hurry! After all, I'm old enough to be a great-great-grandfather, and this worry is getting me down.

By Karen Kay Kord

### 'Stitch in Time

## Karen to Strut In Own Creation

By Carla Hancock

Are you on pins and needles for the Junior Prom to arrive? Technically speaking, Karen Payne has been! She has made her formal for this year's prom which is tomorrow night.

Karen, who is in the advanced clothing class chose light blue taffeta with a decoration of white lace for her formal. The neckline is a scalloped pattern, and it has a ballerina length skirt.

Judy Greeson has just started a formal for the Senior Prom.

"I'm very proud of my girls," remarked Mrs. Jean Bacus, home economics teacher, "The girls will participate in a style show of outfits they have made for themselves as part of the Projects Fair in June." Each girl will model something that will show off her talent—displaying a formal, a coat, or something expertly tailored. The show will be open to all

### Bloody-thirsty?

## 'Let's Kill Her,' Shout the Latins

"Down with Dido!" "Dido must die!" These cries were heard from the Advanced Latin class recently.

Why should they want poor Dido to kill herself? The reason: They had patiently awaited her death for eight long weeks and the 705 lines of Book IV of Vergil's *Aeneid*. The class grew perplexed wondering if Dido would kill herself as she was supposed to, or if she would ever say a few words that were not two or three pages long.

The Advanced Latin class taught by Mr. Albert Steiner is made up of four girls and twin boys. Why would these six students take the additional years of Latin? Obviously they like Latin!

"I want to be a Chemist and I thought Latin would help me. I enjoy Latin though, and it's an easy A," explained Senior Lynn Charnes.

"I thought I wanted a career in law, so I took Latin," said Senior Lane Charnes, "However, I liked it so much I have decided to major in it in college and become a Latin teacher."

Alice Bone, also a Latin VIII student, said, "I wanted to be a medical technician and thought Latin would be helpful to me. I am not certain that I want to be one now, but I enjoyed Latin, so I continued it."

"I started taking Latin because I needed it to become a teacher," Junior Margaret McFarland, Latin VI, stated, "I was talked into taking advanced Latin by my teacher, but I like it."

Junior Beverly Boyd, Latin V, explained, "I took Latin because it is a good foundation for other languages, a good background for college, and I liked it."

The class asked Mr. Steiner, the Advanced Latin teacher, his reason for be-

coming a Latin teacher. He said, "I was continued my studies. I had had four years of Latin in high school and additional years in my studies. So I decided to become a Latin teacher since I had a good background in Latin, having had nine-and-one-half years of it." Mr. Steiner attended St. Meinard College, St. Meinard, Indiana.

Advanced Latin consists mainly of translating. The Latin students learn the make-up of Latin poetry, and have tried to write a Latin poem themselves. They learn much about the ancient Roman culture, life, and religion through their translations, and find Latin a very interesting language.

In case you are wondering, Dido finally planning to become a priest, but I disdied die. But alas, the class will soon hear from Dido again when Aeneas visits his father, Anchises, in Hades and happens upon Dido who says a "few words" once again.

By Patricia Cox, Latin V

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## Scoutin' the 'Skins

### Let's Go to Park For Ball Game

Baseball season is officially open here. Last Sunday, the Chicago White Sox had their annual tussle at Victory Field with the Cincinnati Reds. Last week, our Redskins began their season with a win over Brownsburg.

Coach Gene Harvey's baseball squad finished in a third place in last year's City rankings. Only Howe and Tech rated above the Redmen. The Diamondmen tallied a 6-3 City slate with 11-5 overall credentials.

Four three-year varsity performers return this spring. Vic Jacobs, Denzil Throckmorton, Larry Markle, and Elmer Pottorff each have been on the varsity squad for three seasons. Last spring, Denzil was named as All-City catcher by the Indianapolis newspapers with a .333 batting average and two home runs. Vic slugged at a .299 rate last year. Markle compiled a 3-1 pitching record with the team. Other lettermen returning are Charles Wood, Wayne Hawley, and Ron Drahos.

The Baseball team needs more support. Even with the successful season last year, few Manualites made the journey to Garfield Park to watch the action. More wins will follow with increased enthusiasm. The squad has 16 games this year. About half of these are played in Garfield Park. The schedule is posted in the main entrance bulletin case. Games also are announced the day of a contest. Let's support a winning team — our classmates in action.

## First Diamond Contests Show Redskin Talent

The baseball season got off to a good start with back to back games with Brownsburg and Arlington. The Redmen split the contests, downing Brownsburg 12-2 and losing to the Knights 5-2.

Great two hit pitching by Ron Drahos and Dan Nicoson, and some timely hitting paved way for the Brownsburg Victory. Ron, in his five inning stint struck out eight with his effective delivery. Elmer Pottorff led the slugging with a double Weidman with a single and triple. The Redmen were able to take advantage of Brownsburg wildness, also adding to the outcome.

## Tennis Squad Stands 1-2; Beats Devils

Coach Leland Walter's Tennis squad opened the season last week with a 4-3 victory over Shortridge and 4-3 losses to both Broad Ripple and Wood.

Senior Ron Rae scored a come-from-behind 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Shirtridg's Bob Rice to produce the winning margin. Other Redskin match wins were scored by Bob VanNoy and John Hartman. VanNoy and Hartman combined for a win in doubles.

The Netmen lost the season opener to City Champion Broad Ripple in a match player April 7 at the Riviera Club. Bob Whitson grabbed a number-four position win and Sophomore John Hartman won at the five position. VanNoy and Hartman downed the number two doubles squad from Ripple.

The Redskin team dropped the 4-3 decision to Wood on the Garfield Park courts on April 9. VanNoy and Hartman won singles victories and swept a number two doubles victory.

## Summer School

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A pupil must be at least 15½ years old. Enrollment will be limited.

A Developmental Reading course designed to help the above-average, average, and below average reader will be offered during the summer school program. Two reading classes will be in session during the term. One half-credit will be granted to those who complete this summer school course. Instruction will include diagnosing the student's present reading abilities, conferring with the student on his reading abilities, building vocabulary, developing and improving comprehension and speed, and strengthening individual reading weaknesses. Students entering high school or college in September are especially encouraged and urged to attend this summer session.

If any student wishes to attend another Summer School to study a subject which Manual does not offer, he should see Mr. Franklin Fisher for a permission letter to take to the other school.

Arlington won a defensive duel April 10 on a one-hitter tossed at the Redmen. Larry Markle and Tom Haapala pitched for the Redskins and received little help at the plate. Bob Hoover socked Manual's only hit in the contest.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 14	— Warren Central ..	T
April 16	— Ben Davis .....	H
April 21	— Bloomington Univ.	.....
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April 27	— Broad Ripple .....	H
April 30	— Southport .....	T
May 5	— Washington .....	T
May 6	— Cathedral .....	H
May 8	— Sacred Heart .....	H
May 12	— Shortridge .....	H
May 14	— Tech .....	T
May 18	— Seccina .....	T
May 20	— Wood .....	T
May 22	— Howe .....	H
May 26	— Northwest .....	H

## Ohio College Gives Grants

The Ohio College of Applied Science has announced the addition of six new "President's Scholarships" to in-coming first term students in September 1964. Each scholarship will be worth \$230, the tuition for a whole term. There are five terms in the curricula of the College, which trains students to become Graduate Engineering Technicians.

All six scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school academic record, scores received on the OCAS entrance test, and financial need. In order for a student to be eligible for a scholarship, he must have been accepted for admission to the College on or before August 15.

Any interested seniors should contact Mr. Howard Thrall, Guidance Director, for further information.

## Mo's Mighty Men Still Run Undefeated

Coach "Mo" Moriarty's Trackmen have completed a third of the schedule after six meets and the Hoosier Relays. The Cindermen remain undefeated!

Manual's latest win came over Cathedral, 71-38. Bill Jones captured five firsts in the High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, 220 yd. Dash, 440 yd. Dash, and Mile Relay. Mike Hargraves bettered his best previous attempts by nearly 3½ feet, putting the Shot 52' 2". Other firsts were Mile—Brown; Pole Vault—Shannon; High Jump—Cooper.

Wood invaded Manual, April 7, and put the pressure on the trackmen before Manual copped the meet 56-53. Manual firsts were HH—Jones, Mile—Brown, 440—Jones, 880—Wood, Mile Relay—Wathen, Lewis, Cooper, and Jones.

Chartrand proved Manual's fourth victim as they succumbed 84-25. Manual's reserve team ran against the Ram varsity since Chartrand has no seniors. Manual firsts were HH—Strait, 440—Wathen, 880—Kinkade, 220—

## Divitmen Swing To 2-2 Record

Manual's divitors clubbed neighboring Wood's "A" golf squad 12-0, but lost to rival Southport 6½-5½ in a triangular match at Sarah Shank Golf Course on April 9.

Terry Hook paced the Redskins with a cool 41 and 40 for nine hole play. Norman Fuchs came in with a 44-43, followed by Roger Day with 48 and 39. Steve Williams came next with 45 and 43, Bob Percifield came at two 47's, and Fred Hillan scored a pair of 50's.

The team suffered an 8-4 loss to Broad Ripple on April 7 at the Coffin course. With hopes of chalking up another victory, Coach Oral Bridgford's golfmen played Northwest April 14, trying to raise their record to 3-2.

Joe Norris, LH—Stainbrook, HJ—D. Owens, BJ—Maschmeyer, PV—Patrick, SP—Lewis.

Manual hosted Lawrence Central, March 31, and downed them 76½-32½. Manual took the following first: HH—Jones and Pillow, tie; 100—Curlin; 440—Jones; LH—Jones; SP—Hargraves; BJ—Norris; HJ—Cooper; PV—Shannon and Patrick; Mile Relay—Lewis, Wathen, Cooper, Jones.

Manual traveled to I.U.'s indoor track March 28 for the Hoosier Relays, and brought 6 medals home. Richard Cooper placed fourth in the High Jump with a leap of 6'2". Bill Pillow tied for fourth in the Broad Jump by soaring 20'9". Manual's Mile Relay team placed second in its section behind Noblesville.

Seccina fell by the wayside March 26, as Manual downed them 84-25. Firsts captured by Manual were — Mile—Brown, 100—Curlin, 440—Jones, 880—Wood, LH—Jones, 220—J. Norris, SP—Hargraves, BJ—Pillow, HJ—Cooper, Mile Relay—Lewis, Wathen, Cooper, Jones; 880-Relay—Norris, Taylor, Curlin, Norris.

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## Science Club Invades Chicago Museums, Shows

Setting out at the unheard of hour of 6:30 a.m., sleepy, tousled-headed Science Club members gathered in the Manual parking lot to begin a two-day visit to Chicago during Spring Vacation.

This trip had long been a dream of Mr. Wayne Dunbar, who sponsors the club with Miss Helen Reed. Finally, from the profits of two car washes, the trip became reality.

The four-and-one-half-hour bus trip consumed a good part of the two-day excursion. Science Club members found various ways of amusing themselves on the bus, such as playing cards; reading magazines; or, like their friends back home, catching up on their sleep.

"The bus driver was really a riot!" exclaimed Esther Sobel. "His good sense of humor made the trip even more fun."

Making the trip were Marcia Sublett, Peggy Brown, Christina May, Esther Sobel, Pat Koopman, Debbie Stace, David Stace, Ralph Williams, Jerry Hill, David Ford, Rick Foster, Steve Ernest, Rocky O'Neal, Charles St. Clair, John Lagarde, Steve Nordholt, Don Townsend and Paul Stroud. Sponsoring the trip were Mr. Dunbar, Miss Reed, and Mr. Ed Wall.

### First Day

The first day was spent at the Museum of Natural History. In small groups of two or three, the members examined the exhibits of interest to them personally. Dave Ford's attention was attracted by the light and electronics exhibit.

"My favorite exhibit was the one of animals in their natural habitats," said Patty Koopman. "The way the animals were posed made them seem so life-like. The art work in the background was fantastic."

Side trips were also made to the aquarium and planetarium. "The scheduled show at the planetarium was very interesting," stated Dave Ford. "A picture of the heavens was projected on the rounded ceiling showing the movement of stars, phases of the moon, and the changing of the position of the sun from day to day. It also demonstrated how to locate the constellations."

The aquarium was a fascinating place for many of the mem-

bers. On display were fishes and sea creatures of all sorts. "I really enjoyed these exhibits," commented Peggy Brown.

Others also found time to hike to downtown Chicago, ending with a shoeshine at Central Station.

That night the club attended the performance of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which was the first stage play many of them had seen. "I was fascinated by the play," offered Esther Sobel. "The colorful and realistic scenery was really impressive."

### More Activity

After the play, the bus took us back to the hotel. Deciding we were hungry, we headed for a nearby restaurant at 12:30 in the morning.

The Science Club stayed the night at the YMCA Hotel. Two students shared a room, although that night the girls held a "hair-curling" party in one room.

The Museum of Science and Industry was the scene for the second day's tour. Don Townsend, who is enrolled in Manual's engineering class, found the steel exhibit impressive.

Debbie Stace and Esther Sobel both enjoyed the mummy exhibit.

"Even though we stayed two days, we still didn't have time to see everything," lamented Paul Stroud. "We really needed more time."

Summing it up, Don Townsend laughed, "We had a jolly good time!" Those on the trip would surely agree.

## Around the Halls

### Cadet Teachers Attend Tea

On April 9, Tinka Leonard, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Peggy Pearce, and Carol Schilling attended the Selective Recruitment Tea sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma and the Kiwanians. Mrs. Margaret Moore, Indianapolis News promotion department, spoke on the subject "The Teacher Molds the Future."

The members of the American Junior Red Cross Club are preparing an Overseas Treasure Chest. This Chest will be filled with school and medical supplies for the needy. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Judith Banks.

### Manual to Give Federal Exams

Senior girls who hope to obtain a Federal position as typist or stenographer may now take their typing and shorthand tests in the high school under the supervision of their business teacher.

All applicants for the Typist GS-2 or Stenographer GS-3 rating must pass a 5-minute typing test and/or a stenography test consisting of dictation at 80 words a minute for three minutes. Higher passing scores are required for the higher paid jobs and higher ratings.

Any senior girl who is interested in this should contact Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, Head of the Business Department, and make arrangements to be included in the next testing session for either typing or shorthand, or both. Those who pass the tests will be given a Certificate of Proficiency by the teacher to present to the U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the local post office.

### Booster Receives Two Awards For Promoting Fight Against TB

The Manual Booster received two awards for promoting the fight against tuberculosis in the Dec. 13 issue of the paper at the Annual Luncheon-meeting of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association yesterday in the Roof Garden Room of the Severin Hotel.

Mrs. Jane Gable, Publications Director, and Susan Peters, editor, were among the 140 guests at the meeting which featured the presentation of the local Columbia Press Project Awards for best coverage in Marion County high school newspapers of tuberculosis.

The Booster won "Best School Paper Award" and Susan Peters was awarded the "Best News Story Award." Other winners were Ginger McNew, Ladywood, "Best Art Work"; Karen Knudsen, Warren Central, "Best Editorial"; and Nancy Fricke, Scenic, "Best Feature."

Dr. John V. Thompson, M.D., President of the Association, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker Dr. Howard Van Orstrand, Head of the Pulmonary Disease Department at the Medical Division of the Cleveland Clinic.

This is the second time The Booster has received this award, and this is the second time it has been given.

## Tri-Hi-Y Participates In Model United Nations

"Point of order" is the cry of many of the delegates at the Model United Nations now going on at the State House. Ten members of the Manual Tri-Hi-Y Club are participants.

Students from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs from many high schools in Indianapolis and surrounding communities are attending mock sessions of the real United Nations.

The purpose of this organization is to give high school pupils a better understanding of the function of the United Nations.

Each country in the Model United Nations is represented by two delegates who write proposals on problems in their country and requests for aid from the United Nations. These proposals are based on information about the actual country and are discussed, and voted on in the "General Assembly." Outstanding proposals may even be forwarded to the United Nations in New York.

Manual students, who are attending, are representing coun-

tries located around the globe. Carolyn Booth and Linda Foley are representing French Guiana. Diane Richards and Phyllis Webb are delegates for Iceland. Nancy Lagle and Debbie Barkhau are representing Mexico. Tina Redford and Mary Lou Roch are delegates of France, while Nancy Bauer and Debbie Bousum represent Nicaragua.

At the banquet on Wednesday night, each delegate wore the dress of his country.

All the students agree that attending the Model United Nations is a rewarding experience, both by giving them the chance to meet new people and to learn more about the countries of the world.

## Do You Speak French? Join Manual's Newest Club

Parlez-vous francais? Those who do are joining Manual's newest club. Although the French Club is just beginning, it has big plans for the future.

"I think the French Club will give its members a good opportunity to learn more about the culture of the French speaking countries," stated Miss Mary Ann Kondrath, sponsor.

At a future meeting the club will have a visitor from Brussels, Belgium, whose name is Genevieve Bergiers and who is attending school here in America at the Lincoln Chiropractic College. Members of the club will ask her questions in French. "This will give the members a chance to hear an authentic French accent," Miss Kondrath said.

President Doug Booth, Vice-president Bruce Arnold, and Secretary-treasurer Cindy Morgan have been discussing plans for visiting a French restaurant. The entire club has also begun plans for a picnic.

Members of the club range

from French II to French VIII. "Speaking French at every meeting helps me to improve my accent," thinks Jan Nolting.

Other members of French Club are Wendall Wolka, Karlis Rusa, Karen Clark, Randy Pate, Linda Dunn, Bob Smithers, Steve Nordholt, Cynthia LaBoutillier, Debbie Eberg, Sue Williams, Pam Bossingham, Linda Kleppe, Jo Ann McCubbins, Sharon Dain, Sandy Dunn, Linda Emery, Jan Nolting, Tom Wechsler, Jan McDaniel, Carol Kortepeter, Barbara Ford, Shelia Koopman, and Karlis Steinmanis.

Dues are 50 cents a semester. All persons who are presently enrolled in a French class are invited to join.

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