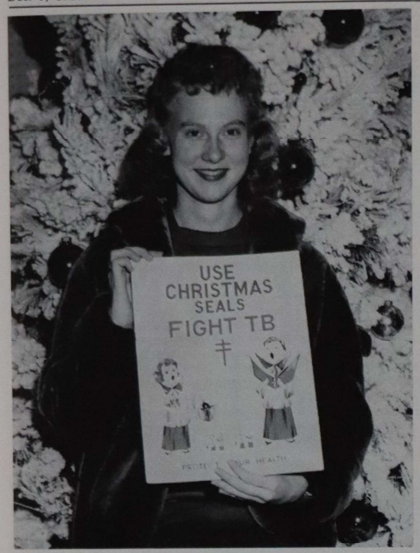
THE BOOSTER

Dec. 9, 1960 — Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana — Forty-eighth Year, No. 8



Miss Christmas Seal —is Manual Senior Peggy Sedam, who holds an enlarged 1960 Tuberculosis Stamp. Peggy was chosen by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. Money from the sale of Christmas Seals helps to fight TB.—Photo by Bill Schmidt

Soph Wins Research Grant To Develop 'Working' Heart

Sophomore Maurice Kindle has been awarded a $100 grant by the Indiana Junior Heart Board Science Grant Committee for use at Manual to construct a proposed project on a study of the heart.

There are only 10 such grants awarded each year in the state by the Committee. The $100 will be controlled by Maurice's sponsor for the project, Mr. Ed Wall, to buy the necessary equipment for construction.

Maurice received the grant by entering his project idea, of developing a working model of the human heart and circulatory system, for consideration by the Grant Committee. He is planning to mount working models of one, two, three, and four chambered hearts, illustrating both the closed and open circulatory systems, on a large mounting board.

Great Expectations

"We think it will really be a useful project when it is completed," said Mr. Wall, "if it lives up to our expectations."

The hearts will be made from rubber and plastic, showing valves and chambers, and operated by small electric motors. "A fluid representing blood will be pumped from the various hearts through plastic tubing of various sizes representing veins, arteries, and capillaries," explained Mr. Wall. "By using mercury manometers, the pressure and efficiency of the various systems can be measured."

Project Well Planned

The Heart Board Committee members commented that they thought Maurice's project showed much planning and original thinking.

Mr. Wall and Maurice are required to make a complete report on the progress of the project and the expenditure of funds. All unused funds are to be returned to the Indiana Heart Association, but all the equipment used for the project will become the property of the school.

JA TV Company Shows 'Studio Teen'

Dial Channel 13 (WLW-I) every Saturday afternoon at 12:30 to see the new program, "Studio Teen." It is sponsored by WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement television company.

This show will feature top amateur talent from local high schools appearing with professional supper club acts from Indianapolis night spots.

Dancing and comedy sketches will also be part of the show.

Ready for Santa?

Juniors Trim Tree As Christmas Nears

Christmas is coming early to Manual this year!

Juniors will get the Christmas tree decorations out of their boxes Monday afternoon to decorate the big Christmas tree in the main hall. Members of the Junior class, their officers, and teachers will "team up" to get Manualites in the mood for Christmas.

The next important dates for the class are Junior Recognition Day, March 1, and the Junior Prom, which will be May 13.

Choir Revives Old Tradition

The Snow Whirl, Manual's Christmas dance, will be Friday, Dec. 23, in the Cafeteria, from 8:00-11:00 P.M. Tickets are $1.75 per couple and will go on sale Wednesday, Dec. 7.

"The Snow Whirl" is an old Manual tradition that is being revived this year. Originally the dance was sponsored by the whole Music Department, but for several years, just the Choir has been in charge," commented Mr. Wendell Mertz, choir director.

The Debonairs, an eleven-piece band, will provide "live" music. Dress will be formals for girls and suits for boys.

Victorious!

TV Team Tops Scecina Squad

Congratulations to Manual's "quiz kids," Bill Styring, Tom Fink, Paula Williams, and Larry Lindley. They scored a decisive vistory over the Scecina team on the "Expedition to Knowledge" television program presented by WLW-I TV, on Nov. 15.

In a letter to Mrs. Vivian Siener, team sponsor, WLW-I Station Manager, Bruce Cox, congratulated the "academic heroes" on their fine teamwork.

Paula, Bill, Tom, and Larry will again go before the cameras on March 21, when their opponents will be either North Central or Sacred Heart.

Classroom Instruction Via TV Comes to Manual Next Semester

Preparations are underway to enable Manual to participate in the Midwest Experimental Program with Airborne Television Instruction, starting next semester, on Jan. 20. Manual is the only Indianapolis high school in the program.

Educational courses will be telecast by means of a video tape, from an airplane flying at high altitude, over north-central Indiana. Programs will be telecast over an area including parts of six states.

Schedule Changes

Because these programs are on a definite schedule, it will be necessary to readjust the schedule of Manual classes next semester to coincide with the time of the television broadcasts.

Period I will start at 8:35 A.M. and period IX will end at 3:35 P.M. All periods will remain 40 minutes long. The class using the television instruction second period next semester will be biology, during the third period, U.S. history and government, and the fifth period, world history.

The 30-minute programs will be telecast Monday through Thursday, for 16 weeks. The remaining ten minutes of each period will be used for preparation, or as needed, by the teacher. On Friday, the time can be used for tests, review, or lecture, according to the teacher's discrimination.

Expert Instructors

The basic purpose of these programs is to aid teachers, by serving as an additional resource of material. Each instructor in the program is an expert in his field. In preparing the lectures and demonstrations, he has had advice from many other persons including other specialists and authorities on reference material, the use of visual aids, and the psychology of learning.

"These programs will enable Manual students to receive instruction from experts," commented Principal C. Edgar Stahl, "They will present daily lessons which have taken considerably more time to prepare than Manual teachers can possibly afford to spend. Next semester is an experimental period for the program. If it is successful, we will continue to participate next year."

Bill Rhode Orates For 'Democracy'

Senior, Bill Rhode took a fifth place in the local "Voice of Democracy" contest. The contest was held at Broad Ripple on Nov. 21, with both city and county schools participating.

The contest is held on a nation-wide basis and is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Electronics Industries Association.

Two Seniors Try For Merit Honors

Seniors Larry Lindley and Linda Wotring are semi-finalists from Manual, in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Larry and Linda are among the 10,000 students on the test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring. The Semi-finalists group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.

"Both students," commented Mr. Howard Thrall, senior advisor, "now move a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of their choice."

Seniors, Note! Dates for You

"There are many important dates that seniors should mark down on their calendars in the near future," commented Mr. Howard C. Thrall, Senior Class advisor.

"All seniors should have their orders for announcements in by Feb. 15," he said. Also, name card orders should be in by Dec. 16.

Another important date is that of the Freshman-Senior Christmas party, Dec. 22.

The College Board Examination will be given on Jan. 14, and the deadline for entries is Dec. 31. The penalty date for entries is Dec. 17, after which the entry fee will be raised from $4 to $6.

'Lick A Stamp, Lick TB,' Advises Mr. Wright, Speaking From Personal Experience With Both

"Lick a stamp and lick TB!" said Mr. Carl Wright, director of productions. "The sale of Christmas Seals is now more important than ever before because tuberculosis is on the increase. Most people don't realize this."

In January of 1952, Mr. Wright, who was serving in the Army, was committed to Billings General Hospital at Fort Harrison with TB. He was cured in a medium extent of time for his case through surgery and was released in August of 1954, from the Veterans' Administration Hospital where he had been transferred. Mr. Wright explained that a case similar to his could now be cured in six to eight months.

TB Marches On

Although new medicines and methods of treatment for TB have been developed, the disease is keeping up the pace of three years ago and continues to rank with heart disease and cancer as one of the nation's three top killers.

Mr. Wright stressed that a well balanced diet and adequate rest are the best safe-guards a person can have against TB. "The main problem is getting people to take care of themselves so that they won't be targets for TB," he added.

A great percentage of people may have the tubercle bacilli in their lungs, but it is in a state of dormancy. Mr. Wright pointed out that only when the individual's resistance is weakened can the bacilli do harm.

"In the hospital, you must learn to live successfully all over again," said Mr. Wright, when speaking of his two-years' confinement. "The TB patient must be aware of the reason for his contracting the disease; then he must adjust to certain habits which will help speed up his recovery process."

Whole Body Is Target

The TB bacilli thrive on the warm, moist, living tissues which compose the lungs. But Mr. Wright emphasized that TB attacks other parts of the body besides the lungs.

At first, bed rest, good food, and fresh air were the only known cures for TB. Later a German doctor experimented with thoracic surgery to remove the affected parts. It was many years after this experiment, though, before the Navy conducted a successful operation on a sailor who was a TB victim. Today both surgery and modern drugs are used to combat TB.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Up

Tonight — Manual vs. Ben Davis (there).

Tomorrow night — Manual vs. Bloomington (here).

Dec. 12 — Juniors Decorate Christmas tree.

Dec. 16 — Manual vs. New Albany (there).

Junior class dues deadline.

Carolers' Lanterns Light Way for Aid

This year, as always, everyone can help fight TB by using Christmas Seals. The red and green seals, with singing carolers on them, can give packages and Christmas cards that extra "Christmasy" look.

The light from the lanterns the carolers are carrying light the way for better and more effective research. Your contributions for the seals can make this light shine even brighter.

Remember the red double cross and know that you are helping someone back on the road to recovery.

Sherry Wins

Good Grades First, Advises DAR Gal

"I was really surprised when I found that I had been chosen as Manual's DAR Good Citizen," exclaimed Senior Sherry Braun. Sherry was one of three girls nominated for the award by the Senior Class. The faculty chose her from among the finalists.

"In order to compete for local, state, and national honors, I was required to take a three-hour test," explained Sherry. She also had to write a 300-word essay entitled "To What Avail If Freedom Fail," a quote from one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's poems. Miss Helen Negley, librarian and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, administered the test.

Questions on the test concerned matters of citizenship on the local, state, national, and international level. Sherry found identification of six quotations by world-figures the most difficult aspect of the test. "The easiest question asked on the test was 'Who is the governor of Indiana?" laughed Sherry. "I'm sure I got that one right!"

A cheerleader for four years, this busy teenager is a member of Pep Club, Glee Club, Masoma, and National Honor Society. She is co-chairman of the Redskin Revue Committee, and she finds time to work daily in Manual's library. As a junior, Sherry was named one of the "Top Ten" members of her class. Almost all of her activities center around school. She works hard to keep her grades high, for she says, "Good grades come first, then you are free to participate in other activities."

Sherry's plans for the future rest in a nursing career. To be a nurse has been her goal since grade-school days.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year.

Rand R Magazine

THE BOOSTER

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Coffee by 200 Gallons

Mr. Poole Lunches with 2,300 Cadets On Three-Day Visit to West Point

West Point centered the interest of Mr. Noble H. Poole and 16 others educators and newsmen from Indiana during their orientation visit there Nov. 17 to 19.

The Hoosier party began to get a taste of the rigid schedule followed at West Point upon their arrival at Stewart Air Force Field, just 30 minutes bus ride from the Point. They were allowed half an hour to reach their hotel and half an hour's check-in time before participating in a tour of the post. "They had every moment planned for us from then on," remarked Mr. Poole.

Caught Sights

While catching most of the sights that the usual visitor sees, they were also allowed to tour some restricted areas. Among the spots on which Mr. Poole commented are a monument at Battle Point, Flirtation Walk, some early forts which were commanded by George Washington, and links of a chain stretched across the Hudson River by Americans to halt the southward progress of the British during the Revolutionary War.

Co-piloted Plane

He recalls with special interest a museum at West Point which holds old arms and other war materials, kept in perfect condition, which the instructors may borrow to illustrate a point in class The visitors weren't confined to just looking. While there, each got to try his hand at flying in the co-pilot position.

The representatives of Indiana lunched with 2300 cadets in Washington Hall. Later, touring the kitchen, they picked up such odd bits of information as the fact that 200 gallons of coffee and 2,000 pounds of potatoes are needed to feed the cadets each day.

Grades Rate

Cadets must maintain a high academic standard. Each week their grades are posted on a bulletin board. They are ranged in groups; and, based on his grades, a cadet's name is moved to a higher or lower group at the end of each six weeks. Grades alone can't keep a cadet in West Point. "Many cadets flunk out because they cannot meet the physical requirements," reports Mr. Poole. Spiritual standards are kept high for the cadets, too. On Sunday, everyone must attend some religious services.

Study Hard!

Classes at West Point are small, from 13 to 15 boys in each, so that instructors can get to know their students and to insure intensive training. All instructors are specialists in their fields and rank as Major or above.

In the freshman year, called the Fourth Class, English, math, and physical education are stressed. Cadets say they have trouble with math and English and advise boys contemplating four years at West Point, "Learn everything you can, especially about math and English," according to our vice-principal. Cadets who fulfill their military, academic, and physical requirements reach the First Year, comparable to senior year of college.

'I Spy,' Says Local History Teacher; 'I Saw It When I Looked Down'

In Mr. Johns' U.S. History I class, Dennis Eickhoff asked Mr. Johns if he had seen the morning paper.

"Yes," replied Mr. Johns. "As I was leaving home this morning, I looked down, and there it was on the porch."

Drivers' Paradise

Let's Head South; Gas in Peru - Cheap

Car-owners will be interested to know that there is one place where gasoline is only five cents a gallon. But don't get your hopes up unless you plan to travel in the South American country of Peru.

"In Peru our biggest products are oil and gasoline, and they are the lowest-priced in the world," said Senor German Granda Vasquez de Velasco. Senor Granda and his wife Hilda visited Manual recently with friends who live in Indianapolis.

In Lima, the capital of Peru, Senor Granda is the president of a streetcar company which employs 14,000 persons and runs 130 streetcars. Formerly a teacher at San Marcos University in Lima, he taught chemistry and physics. At one time his students numbered six hundred.

"I have a very good impression of the schools in the United States and must congratulate you for the way you use your tax money to help the future citizens of your country," commented Senor Granda.

When asked what he and his wife liked best about this country Senor Granda replied, "We love the United States and we love the people here." Senor Granda also likes our seafood and "Hoosier fried chicken."

The Grandas have made many trips to the United States and have traveled from coast to coast, visiting such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Chicago.

"But I like Indiana best!" added Senor Granda.

Reward?

In an English VII class, Karen Brehob was questioning Mr. Taylor about her lost English book. After questioning Mr. Taylor, who obviously knew where the book was, she queried in exasperation, "Have you even not seen it?"

"What should I give her for a sentence like that?" Mr. Taylor asked the class.

"An English book," was the quick retort of Linda Shaw.

* * *

W-w-wh-at?

"Why are there two hyphens in up-to-date?" Lynn Schrieber asked in Mrs. Goble's English VG class.

"The lineotype machine stuttered." Mrs. Gable replied.

* * *

But No More

Mr. Smith asked his Chemistry I class to work on the board some tough problems which he had assigned the night before. Getting no volunteers, he decided to "army volunteer" some students. Seeking a good student, he asked Mark Williams, avid car owner, to put a problem on the board. At the look of horror on Mark's face, Mr. Smith queried, "What's the matter? Did the hot rod have a tankful of gas last night?"

* * *

Counterfeit?

Said Mr. Edwards to Steve Sudler in Home Room 342, "Have you ever seen a $14 bill?

"No," replied Steve, innocently.

"Well, I have one at home," continued Mr. Edwards.

"You have? What does it look like," queried the curious Steve.

"A light bill," came the reply.

* * *

Pretty Dry!

"How many of you have Christmas ornaments that have been used in your family from generation to generation?" asked Mrs. Gable of her English VG class.

"I have. It's a Christmas tree," replied an alert voice coming from the back of the room.

Since 1907!

Stuck-up Packages Fight for Lives

Gaily colored Christmas seals, bearing the red, double-barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Association, are familiar sights during the holiday season. Yet, these small squares of hope had their beginning just 56 years ago.

While sorting the rush of Christmas mail one year, a Danish post office worker realized the fund-raising potential of holiday stamps sold for use on Yuletide packages and letters. His idea proved practical. In 1904, Denmark sponsored the first sale of Christmas seals in the world, raising enough money to start a children's tuberculosis hospital.

Dane Pushes Seal

In America, Jacob Riis, a Danish-American author, received one of these seals on a letter from his native land. Struck by the effectiveness of the idea, he wrote a magazine article publicizing the program in Denmark.

Three years later, Emily Bissell, who was interested in the work of a small, but effective, tuberculosis hospital in Brandywine River, Delaware, remembered this article. The Brandywine hospital was on the verge of collapse from lack of funds. Most people believed "consumption" to be inevitably fatal, and they were hesitant to contribute money to a "lost cause." Miss Bissell saw in the Christmas seal a means of arousing interest in the treatment of TB and raising the necessary funds.

Seals Sold

A holly wreath and the greeting, "Merry Christmas," decorated the first seal, drawn by Emily Bissell, herself. During the Christmas season, 1907, the first seals were sold in the lobby of a Wilmington, Delaware, post office.

Though many curious or interested persons purchased seals, the sales were too slow. Undaunted, Emily Bissell took her stamps to the leading newspaper of Philadelphia. Enthusiastic reporting made the Christmas seal a fast-selling success. At the completion of the first campaign, the stamps had brought $3,000. By the next year, the seal campaign had spread across the nation.

The National Tuberculosis Association, founded in 1904, grew rapidly. In 1920, it took over the Christmas seal program, formerly sponsored by the Red Cross. Millions of Americans help to fight tuberculosis today through generous contributions to the Association, in return for Christmas seals.

Miss Seal

We've A Celebrity In These Halls

"Miss Christmas Seal" of 1960 is a Manualite! She is Senior Peggy Sedam, chosen by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

Peggy, a former TB patient at Sunnyside Sanitarium, was guest of honor at the kick-off dinner at the Severin Hotel for the 54th Annual Christmas Seal Drive. She has also appeared on several television programs to promote this year's sales and was featured in the Christmas Parade sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' Association.

Peggy had tuberculosis when she was 13 and was in the sanitarium for two and a half years. She attended the last part of the seventh grade and also graduated from the eighth grade at Sunnyside. She then entered the Freshman Class there where she studied English, algebra and home economics. Peggy entered Manual as a sophomore.

"Be sure to buy and use Christmas Seals," urges Peggy. She takes her job very seriously and gets in a plug for Christmas Seals whenever she can.

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

Henry Ford

Booster 'Cubs' Take Over Page 3 With Club Reporting

You Clothes Minded?

Fashion-Conscious Girls Don Short Skirts, 'Loud' Socks as New Fad Sweeps School

By Denise Shockley

Say, Manualites, are you "with" the latest? The latest, of course, refers to the new short knee-tickler skirts and the colorful socks. It seems everywhere throughout Manual these skirts and socks are gaining in wide popularity, with a wide and colorful variety of each. Most people seem to be really enthusiastic over both and are truly showing their approval.

According to Patsy Briggs, "I think they're cute!"

Replied Ruth Carrier, "On some girls they look OK, but I haven't made up my mind yet."

However, not the same ideas are shared by all. "The short skirts I don't like; they're revolting and childish, but I do like the colored socks," was Vicki Weaver's comment.

Ah, but a woman's point of view sometimes isn't sufficient. The boys are quite as interested in the socks as the display of short skirts. Robert Tiffany was very straight forward. "I think they're stupid."

Luster Lull's opinion was, "They're very becoming."

Yes, as the old adage goes, there are always two sides to every argument and each person is entitled to his own thoughts and ideas. However, it appears that most everyone is supporting the latest fad among teenagers today; from the looks of things, short skirts and colored socks are here to stay, for a little while anyway.

Tri-Hi-Y Serves by Clothing Child; Bi-Yearly Presents Gifts to School

By Mary Evans

Tri-Hi-Y membership is open to any high school girl who is interested in a service organization.

As part of its yearly activities, Tri-Hi-Y aids in clothing a needy child at Christmas. Also, every two years the group gives a gift to the school. Last year, the organization gave a bookcase to the Science Department.

Mrs. Jean Shelton, home economics teacher, sponsors Tri-Hi-Y. Officers are Linda Schroeder, president; Wanda Bailey, vice-president; Nancy Karstedt, secretary; Marcia Walker, treasurer; Phyllis Roch, chaplain, and Elsa Maschmeyer, historian.

Other club members are Sharon Bobb, Malanis Chasteen, Mona Cole, Judy Coleman, Pam Cooper, Brenda Cooper, Brenda DeArmond, Karen DeWitt, Helen Dietz, Karla Dietz, Connie Dorville, Sue Elrod, and Mary Evans. Also, Sharon Henson, Laverne Hoover, Judy Humphrey, Sharon Jones, Judy Kelley, Sue Macewen, and Jackie Melvin belong to Tri-Hi-Y.

Others are Carol Moore, Martha Moore, Diane Moulder, Juanita Nelson, Kriseda Polland, Carol Puckett, Judy Robbins, Mary Lou Rock, Jo Ann Spears, Judy Stanger, Eillen Swatts, and Kathleen Swatts. Cynthia Taylor, Gail Thronbraugh, Karne Wagner, Vickie Weaver and Laura Wier also are members.

'Parlez Vous's' Plan Activities

By Diane Lindley

"The purpose of French Club is to study French customs and habits, and to study the life of the typical French teenager. We get together to associate with other students who are interested in French other than just in the classroom," said Mary Louise Berry, president of French Club.

At the moment, two Christmas activities — a party for the club members and a good will project, are being planned. Also, members are in the process of selecting club pins.

To be eligible for French Club, one must be taking French or must have taken at least two years of French at some previous time. Club dues are 50¢ a semester. There are about 35 members in French Club at the present.

Mr. Millard Arnold, language teacher, sponsors this group which meets every other Wednesday, after school, in the Cafeteria.

Officers of this organization are Mary Louise Berry, president; Elsa Maschmeyer, vice-president; Terri Stoneburner, secretary; Sharon Chenoweth, treasurer, and Jo Ellen Walden, program chairman.

Nifty Kittens

'Kats' Wear Mittens, Headbands, And Vests

By Chuck Williams

Did you ever wonder how the Manual Pep Club makes those unique designs and formations at ball games? Those designs are made by using big, cotton mittens that are red on one side and white on the other.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, sponsor of Pep Club, cut out the material for approximately 225 pairs of mittens. Then, members of Mrs. Barbara Anderson's senior sewing class stitched the mittens together for extra-credit work.

The sewing class finished the mittens by the beginning of basketball season, and then they made red headbands with white "M's" for the cheerleaders and club members.

Designs and formations are worked out at Pep Club meetings where the Cheerleaders demonstrate them.

The number of feathers worn in the headbands is determined in the following manner: when one game has been won, one feather is worn; when two games have been won, two feathers, one red and one white, are worn; as long as the winning streak continues, the two feathers remain; when the team loses, no feathers are worn until another game is won. Then, the procedure is repeated.

Around the Halls

'Voyager' Uses Redskin Story

Manual really gets around. "The Voyager," the school paper of Homewood-Clossmoore High School in Flossmoore, Illinois, printed an article about College Night at Manual. "The Voyager" is one of the many papers with which The Booster exchanges.

* * *

Serving at the Athletic-Band Banquet, Nov. 14, were Roines members Tom Kivett, Bill Devine, Albert Verdouw, and Larry Lindley. Masoma girls who also helped were Hilda Waldkoetter, Sandra Vaughn. Dorothy Porter, Judy Norcross, Ruth Muir, Jean Kottlowski, Sharon Todd, Sara Broz, and Shirley Kratowicz, Carolyn Gobble and Marcia Walker also helped.

* * *

Five girls have been added to Masoma, Manual senior girls' honorary. They are Sharon Smith, Sara Broz, Linda Wotring, Joann Spears, and Linda Beach.

* * *

"Exploratory Teaching" was the topic for a panel discussion at the Future Teachers of America workshop on Nov. 19, at North Central High School. The five senior girls who participated on the panel were Caril Thomas, moderator, Sherilee Thurston, Jean Kottlowski, Jereane McKee, and Darlene Stratton.

Manual will be host at the area meeting of the FTA workshop next November.

* * *

You have probably noticed that the Reserve Cheerleading Squad has recently made two additions. The new male members are David Rockwell and Bob Brown.

* * *

"Results of the Roines car wash are very pleasing," states Larry Lindley. The boys earned $26.50 after all bills were paid. The car wash was on for Friday, Nov. 25, at Hick's Filling Station.

* * *

Performing at the Indiana Music Educators' Association State Conference Nov. 8, at the Severin Hotel was a flute trio from the Manual Band. Members of the flute trio were Donna Brant, Judy McBride, Nancy Weddle, and accompanied by Karen Smith.

* * *

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Victor McDowell, made a field trip to the auto show last week.

Publications' Office Buzzes As Underclassmen Cover 'Beats'

Cub Club, an organization for underclassmen interested in journalism, presents on this page of today's Booster, the products resulting from a first "really big" assignment.

During the past few weeks, Cub Club has met each Monday evening after school to learn some of the principles of journalism. Thus far, the Cubs have studied a few of the basic principles in regard to writing feature and new stories, writing headlines, and proofreading newspaper galleys. Another project involves the keeping of a "string book." A "string book" consists of all the material written by an individual and published in a paper. The purpose of keeping a "string book" is to allow the reporter to keep all of his stories and to see his weaknesses and his strong points. Then, too, Cubs enjoy competing and seeing who gets the most stories printed.

So far, most of the members are interested in news or feature writing. Three Cubs have chosen specific areas of interest. Danny Nicoson, freshman, is interested in sports writing and has had a few articles published in the city papers. Also, Chuck Williams and David Carter both freshmen, prefer photography; Chuck has been especially active in assisting Ronnie Cambridge and Bill Schmidt, seniors, who are Booster and Ivian photographers.

Officers of the club are Mary Evans, president; Ronnie Drahos, vice-president, and Shirley Barnes, secretary.

Other active members are Janet Bowers, Laveana Carpenter, Cindy Eaton, Diane Lindley, Denise Shockley, Lynn Simmerman, and Marlene Stachow.

Projects Galore Fill Hours For Active Science Students

By Ronnie Drahos

Science Club members meet each Saturday morning from 9-11 to work on their projects.

One of the special activities this year was a field trip to Morgan-Monroe State Forest. Also, Club members put on a magic show at the Indianapolis Star and News' hobby show.

Some of the members and their projects are as follows: Carol Thomas is working on extracting a walnut stain; Martha Goode is working on a spectrometer; Douglas Goode is working on a liquid air machine; Tina Linz has built an Aquaterrarium, an aquarium in which water and land animals both live; Steve Houser and Mauri Kindle are working on a salt water aquarium.

Other members and their projects are Lynn Schreiber who is working on plastic embedding—embedding animals in plastic; Vaida Mikitz and Margaret Nelson are working on a plastic model of a plant cell; Linda Wilson is working on the growth of the plants and color of lights; Steve Brandlein and Terry Steadham are working on oil paintings.

Also, Mike Roush is working on a bird feeder; Tom Passo is working on a culture protozoa, a one cell animal.; Jerry Bowers is raising mice.

In the future, they will be working on these projects and getting ready for the Regional Science Fair next May.

THE SOUTHERN CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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2457 MADISON AVE. ST. 4-4446
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Parents!
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Sports Road

By Bill Rhode

Grads Make Good 'Vans' Tops in State

Recent Manual graduates are making names for themselves at colleges these days. Since the close of the football season at Hanover College, eight Indianapolis boys have earned letters in the fall sport. Among the eight lettermen, Kent Klinge stands out as a Manual "grad." Kent was a varsity member of the 1957 Redskin grid squad.

Carl Short, who graduated in 1956, also is making good in the sports field. The recent "grad" attends Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina. Carl played on the varsity basketball squad for two years at Manual, leading the scoring in his senior year with 414 points. Four years have passed and he is in his senior year at Newberry. He has led the South Carolina team in scoring for the past two years, averaging better than 20 points his junior year. The six-foot, four-inch, forward and pivotman has been named to several All-State and All-Tournament teams, as well as, ranking in "Who's Who in Small College Sports."

* * *

Tom and Dick VanArsdale, who soon will be graduating, have been named as the top Indiana basketball players by "Dell Sports Magazine" in a recent poll. Tom was placed on the magazine's third team with no mention of Dick. This was probably on a 'flip of the coin' decision, I would imagine. Tom was singled out only on a preseason rating. Thus far, this year, Dick leads brother Tom in scoring, 58 points to 44. It is still early, and I'm sure the lead will change . . . that is, if it follows last year's trend. Congratulations go to the VanArsdales.

Cadet Frosh Win Second in Match

Freshman ROTC cadets placed second in the All-City Match, Nov. 17, on the Manual Firing Range. Broad Ripple High School took first place.

High score was 166 made by James Muir out of a possible 200 points. The cadets fired from sitting, standing, kneeling, and prone positions.

Other cadets who competed were Mike Brandenburg, Lonnie Brown, Gary Eby, and William Litchenburger.

James Muir now holds second place in city ROTC shooting rating, while Gary Eby holds sixth position.

Redmen Earn Two Scalps After First Game Loss

Coach Dick Cummins and his highly regarded varsity are now underway in the 1960-61 basketball year. The Redskins opened the season two weeks ago by losing to Cathedral, 63-53, in a torrid skirmish at the Indiana Central Gymnasium. This marks the second consecutive year that the Irish have defeated the Cumminsmen by eight points or more. Last week-end, the Manual netters chalked up their first two wins of the season by blanking Terre Haute's Black Cats of Gerstmeyer, 72-42, Friday night, and southside rival Sacred Heart 58-35, on the following evening.

The Redmen met the Spartans of Sacred Heart last Saturday on the Manual floor for the third game of the season. At this same point in the season last year, the 'Skins held the same record as this year, one win and one loss. Shooting a .468 for the evening, the varsity cagers decisioned the Spartans by a 23-point margin. Four of the Manual starters reached double figures, despite Heart's possession play during the four quarters. The fourth quarter was a big one for both teams, Manual cornering 27 points and the opponents getting 13 over the height of a strong Redskin defense.

Against Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Manual poured in 29 of 54 fielders for a hot .518 shooting average. The Black Cats, not being able to really connect in any period, hit .240 on 75 shots. Dick VanArsdale was the big man in the scoring column, getting 12 of 17 fielders and three points at the foul line for 27 points. A 26-error handicap carried the Redskins to the first win of the season.

Cathedral's roundballers ran into an equally talented club when they played the 'Skins, Nov. 25, at the Indiana Central Gymnasium. The Irish's height under the boards and shooting percentage tell the story of the opening-game, Redskin loss. Cathedral's main strength rests in their six-eight rebound man, Walt Sahm, who tallied 21 points before the crowd of 6,000 fans. Tom VanArsdale aired 22 points to take home scoring honors for both teams. The opposing five tallied on 26 of 67 from the field for .388, while the Redmen could only muster 22 of 81 fielders and 9 of 19 from the bonus-point strip.

A Manual quarter scores for the first three games with Cathedral, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Sacred Heart look as follows:

Manual	16	12	11	14 —53
Cathedral	12	19	16	16 —53
Manual	14	21	12	25 —72
T.H. Gerst.	10	16	10	6 —42
Manual	9	12	10	27 —58
Sacred Heart	2	8	12	13 —35

Varsity, Reserve, Freshmen Win As Manual's Wrestling Season Opens

Coach Jack Foster's 1960-61 Wrestling Team opened the season, Thursday, Dec. 1, by defeating eastside rival Scecina by a big 34-13 tally.

Manual grapplers winning their matches by pinning their opponents were Ron Cooper, Louis Vaughn, and Dick Andrews. Winning their matches by out scoring their opponents were Tom Morwick, 5-0, Richard Monday, 7-6, Bill VanBibber, 6-2, and Dave Graves, 2-0.

Mike Wiley, the runner-up in the State Finals last year in the 103-pound weight class, won his match by a forfeit.

The Reserve wrestlers also tallied a win against Scecina's Crusaders by a 38-10 count. The B's are coached by Mr. Jack Johns. A run-down of the scoring for the Reserve team is as follows:

Weight Class	Manual Grappler	decision
95	Hamner	Pinned
103	Grant	Won
112	Hickey	Won
120	Childers	Won
127	Johnson	Won
133	Weiler	Pinned
138	Zonglein	Won
145	Ramsey	Won
154	Gadient	Won
165	Easterly	Won
175	Lloyd	Won
Heavy Weight	Nelson	Won

Wednesday, Nov. 30, the first-year grapplers fought Howe's wrestlers to an opening-season win, 29-23. Coach Jack Johns is assisted by Senior Ron Curren in the supervision of the Freshmen squad. Manual placed six men in the winning column, while six were decisioned by the Hornets.

'Skins Meet Giants Tonight; Host Bloomington Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow evening mark the second full week-end of basketball play for the Redskins. This evening, Coach Cummins and his Redskins travel to Ben Davis High School. The Giants have a record of five wins and no losses.

Saturday night, Manual rolls out the carpet to Bloomington High School. The visitors who are scheduled on the Redskin agenda for the first time have a 2-2 mark.

Coached by Marion Fine, the Ben Davis Giants have four consecutive wins and no losses this season. Last year, their record was split, winning 12 and losing 12. The Giants have won over Decatur Central, Warren Central, Lebanon, and Brownsburg, and Broad Ripple last Tuesday night. Coach Fine will probably start Don Pless and Dave Spiles at the guard positions; Garry Simmons and Jim Goode at the forward spots; and John Gorsage at the pivot position.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the Redskins entertain Bloomington for the fifth game of the season. The opponents are coached by Mr. Keith Rhodes. Bloomington owns a record of 2-2. The Panthers have defeated University, 75-52; and Terre Haute Schulte, 48-38. Columbus and Brazil have topped Bloomington, 66-40 and 55-49, respectively. Manual's Reserves, under the direction of Coach Elwood "Woody" McBride, were defeated by the Cathedral junior-varsity, 33-25, in the opener of the season, Nov. 25. The 'B's walked away with a victory against Gerstmeyer's Reserves, 40-25, and defeated Sacred Heart, 42-29, last week-end.

The Manual Reserves were defeated by the Irish of Cathedral by a score of 33-25. High-point man for the Redskins was Roger Wathen, totaling 13 points. Cornell Short followed with eight points.

On Friday, Dec. 2, the 'Skins brought home a 40-25 victory over Terre Haute's Gerstmeyer. Roger Wathen again took scoring honors for the game with eight markers. The following evening, the Redskin Reserves added another victory to their totem pole by defeating Sacred Heart. Coming from a half-time deficit of four points, Manual came back to win by a 13-point margin.

Lick A Stamp

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wright has lectured before Indiana University medical students on "long term confinement" for TB. Recently he spoke before the nurse administrators at the V.A. Hospital.

"Right now," explained Mr. Wright, "there is a possibility of starting a fraternal, working organization which would help to encourage TB patients to remain in hospitals until they are cured." This organization would be made up of former patients like Mr. Wright and would be sponsored by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Wright urges regular physical examinations, chest X-rays, and support of the Christmas Seal Fund to assure a happy future for everyone.

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