

THE BOOSTER

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High-Flying Redskins Land in 'Top Four' As State Basketball Tourney Nears Finale



State Tourney Team—Front Row: Student Manager Ron Collins, Leon Carter, Rex Hedegard, Cornell Short, Roger Wathen, Chuck Dennison, Armen Cobb, and Student Manager Bill Bloomer. Back Row: Coach Dick Cummins, Jerry Cummins, Larry Short, Dick VanArsdale, Tom VanArsdale, Jim Cummings, Dave Scheib, and Elwood "Woody" McBride.

Directors Give Polish To Redskin Revue Acts

Student and faculty directors of the Redskin Revue are busy polishing their four acts for opening night next Friday, March 24, in the Auditorium at 8 P. M. A second performance will be the following evening.

When three frogmen go diving to recover a nuclear bomb, they get extra help from mermaids, King Neptune, goldfish, and many other ocean creatures. The frogmen depart sadly from the lovely underwater world with treasures and their mission accomplished. This is the plot of "It's Gettin' Deep" written by Jerome Bowers, Sue Kahn, and Linda Haas.

What happens when an Eastern socialite, Victoria Van Snob comes to a beatnick school to enroll, comprises the action of "Schoolsville" written by Tim Brown, Sharon Todd, and Mary Winstead. Victoria learns about love and beatniks with the help of the director of the school. And there's an unusual twist to the finale.

"Cave Man Capers" written by Ginny Blumhardt and Mary Beth Fill centers around the prehistoric village of Noe Lays and its citizens, who are having trouble with dinosaurs keeping them awake at night. A witch doctor fails to solve their problem, but a lonely little dinosaur helps them solve it.

A hick farm is the setting of "Those Idiotic Earthlings" written by Jerry Steadham and Bob Surber. Martians land on the farm. All they know about earth life is what they have seen on T.V. which their scientists transmitted from earth. Since the Martian view of American life is somewhat stilted, a series of interesting circumstances arise.

"The Redskin Revue has been getting better and better each year, and this year's Revue will be no exception, from all appearances," stated Mr. Fred Bennett, faculty co-ordinator of the 1961 Revue.

Seniors Spend Day At Eli Lilly Co.

Seniors Bill Bloemker, Albert Verdouw, and Steve Walden journeyed to Eli Lilly and Company on Wednesday, March 1. The three students were chosen to attend this student meeting of the Indianapolis Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering because of an interest they have expressed in engineering.

The first part of the program was a luncheon and a trip through the Kentucky Avenue Plant of Eli Lilly. Next, followed a talk and discussion on careers in chemical engineering or engineering in general.

The meeting lasted from 11:15 P.M. to 6 P.M. and transportation home for the threesome was provided.

Senior Girl Gets \$560 Scholarship

Senior Sherry Braun has been named the recipient of a full tuition scholarship to the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, by the Marion County Medical Auxiliary.

The scholarship, amounting to \$560, has been awarded for the term next year. According to Mrs. Harold Moore, chairman of the auxiliary, it will be renewed each of the next two years of school, if Sherry maintains good grades.

Big Team Aims for Marksmen, War Drums to Rumble at 12:30

Emmerich Manual Training High School can well boast of having one of the finest teams in the state of Indiana! Coach Richard Cummins' highly rated Redskins go into the final round of State tourney play tomorrow afternoon against Tell City at the Butler Fieldhouse, 12:30 P.M. To win the State Championship, the Manual varsity must tackle the Marksmen of Tell City, winner at Evansville, in the afternoon game and the Logansport-Kokomo winner in the evening battle.

In order to reach the final four of Indiana tourney basketball this year Tell City has defeated 20 teams in 27 games during the season and in tourney action. The Marksmen scored victories over three opponents in the Tell City Sectional by tallying 208 points to 122. Tell City advanced to the final game of the Evansville Regional by defeating Haubstadt, 37-47. In the championship play-off at Evansville, the Marksmen defeated Evansville Boose, 56-53.

The first game of the Sweet Sixteen round at Evansville (Continued on Page 4)

Hi! Ho! Silver

Varsity Starting Five Has Dollars of Charm

Silver dollars, possibly dug out of hiding, were produced as payments for Semi-state tickets at Manual last week.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, director of activities, reported that she received five of them from Pep Club members, for their tickets.

These dollars have probably been hidden away as good luck pieces, and may possibly have some magical powers left over.

The five "lucky charms," one for each of the starting five, have their second assignment this Saturday, at the Final games.

Mr. Parke Supervises IU Contests; Manualites Brush Up to Compete

Indiana University Extension Division is again sponsoring the I.U. Achievement Contest. Mr. Ben Parke, mathematics teacher, is chairman of the state high school contest in English, Spanish, Latin, and mathematics.

The Indianapolis Regional will be at Manual, March 25. Winners of each division will compete in the finals at Indiana University. Finalists will be awarded gold, silver, or bronze medals on April 29.

Six Spanish students preparing for the Regionals, under the direction of Mr. Edward Hagerty are Linda Short, Greg Blount, Beverly Porter, Cathy Thomas, Steven Kimbler. Miss Dorothy Robertson is aiding Paula Williams, Linda

Watring, Sara Brox, Tom Fink, Jane Graham, and Mark Zaenglein, in their study for the test in English.

Directing the studies of Judy Shafer, Kenneth Bunch, Sue Woolwine, Patricia Nixon, Dennis Eickhoff, and Shirley Kratochewicz for the Latin contest is Mrs. Esther Steindorff.

Contestants for the mathematics' division have not been selected.

Team!

'Big Four' Represents Manual on 'Expedition'

There's another Manual team fighting for a championship. That's our Expedition To Knowledge foursome, Paula Williams, Tom Fink, Bill Styling, and Larry Lindsey. Alternates Elsa Maschmeyer and Mark Zaenglein will be "sitting on the bench."

This team needs backing too, so be in front of your T.V. sets March 21 at 7 P.M. when they enter the second round competing against Sacred Heart.

Cheer our team to victory, Manualites!!!!

Girls Vie for Military Ball Crown Tonight



Attention! Vying for the privilege of reigning over the annual Military Ball are thirteen candidates: Front Row: Roberta Perkins, Judy Kinnaman, Linda Hansen, Sharon Baird, Shirley Kratochewicz, and Ruth Muir; Back Row: Alice Hughes, Sherry Braun, Carolyn Gobel, Joan Kattau, Jennie Perry, Wanda Bailey, and Mona Cole. —Photo by Ron Cambridge.

Twelve Big Redskins

By Daisy Wall

Twelve big Redskins had 10 games to play;
They downed New Palestine the very first day.

Twelve big Redskins with 9 games to go
Overpowered Greenfield and stole the show.

Twelve big Redskins with 8 games to play
Stopped Franklin's Flashes and all the way.

Twelve big Redskins with 7 games of ball
Clobbered the Vikings — won the SECTIONAL.

Twelve big Redskins with 12 play-makers
Won game No. 6 against Plainfield's Quakers.

Twelve big Redskins won more fame,
Defeated Attucks in the fifth game.

Twelve big Redskins with four games still
Outplayed those Spartans of Connersville.

Twelve big Redskins when games were three
Made mighty Bearcats bow down to thee.

Twelve big Redskins down to game two
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Heliotrope

Trips onto Stage for Revue Debut

As the scene opens we find our Gal Heliotrope, mumbling to herself. Then enters Prunella, Helio's closest girl friend.

"Greetings, Helio! Say, kid, are you you all right? What are you mumbling about?"

"Prunella! Please! You're interrupting me. Can't you tell when a great artist is at work?"

Pruney turned around excitedly. "What great artist? Where?"

"My dear girl, you are standing directly in front of one of the greatest artistic talents of all time. None other than Yours Truly."

"You?" Suddenly Pruney burst out in an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

"Helio, really, you've had some weird ideas in your time, but this takes the

Here's to Tomorrow!

Reporter Berserk, Like Everyone Else As Ball Hall Erupts with Excitement

By Kathy Burke

I am an avid basketball fan and have always known I get overly-excited at basketball games! But I didn't quite prepare myself for last weekend.

I started for the Butler Fieldhouse and the big games decked out in a white blouse and a black skirt ready to be transformed into a savage little Indian in the Pep Club. And I was all set to write a story for the Booster about the reactions of people as they watched the game.

Upon arriving at the Fieldhouse, I found my seat and adjusted my eagle eyes on the crowd. Like a good reporter, I had well sharpened pencils and a note pad which I immediately removed from my coat pocket. At that time Manual's basketball team came onto the floor. People shouted, screamed, and jumped up and down; and, of course, I was right there with them.

Notes Dwindle

After the game started my notes became fewer and longer in between. Many frustrating things happened. A man, holding a snowcone, was surprised to find its contents in his lap after he had squeezed the bottom of the container a little too hard in his excitement. Popcorn was also coming down

like rain because a woman who, in a sudden burst of joy, waved her container above her head.

Many people who were sitting near the Pep Club were straining their eyes to see through the mass of red and white feathers. I likewise was stretching to see through this feather forest. Finally, I completely forgot about taking notes and joined in with the hysterical crowd.

Pad's Limp, Blank

At the end of the game when I sat down to rest, I discovered a very limp, crinkled, blank note pad in one hand and my pencil in the other. Frantically, I began to write; but my pencil point was broken, and I couldn't find the rest of my pencils anywhere. It was then I decided I would have to take notes at the evening game.

But the last game was even more exciting than the first; and at the end, my note pad was just as wrinkled and limp as before. So I gave up. I gave myself over to enjoying the "cutting down" ceremonies, unhampered by the tools of my trade.

Wasn't it a wonderful day! A wonderful school! A wonderful team; And here's to tomorrow for a repeat performance!

Ruffled Feathers

Vim, Vigor, Vitality Mark Pep Club

All those girls sitting in straight, even rows, wearing white blouses, number more than 200. Manual's Pep Club is really full of vim, vigor, and vitality when it comes to yelling for our Redskins. These girls seem to be perpetual motion — and noise!

Pep Club has followed a "feather routine" for several years. At the beginning of basketball season, the girls wear only head bands. When the team wins a game, the red feather is added. After a second win, the white one takes its place. If the team loses a game, the Pep Club loses its feathers until a win is chalked up again.

As everyone is much aware, the girls have lost their feathers only once. They donned them after the second and third games of the season, and lost them only because of the loss to Attucks in the City Tourney final. This has been avenged, however!

Ruffled Feathers

Feathers are beginning to show wear, if you look at them closely. However, from a distance, they just look a bit ruffled and that's as it should be.

The sharp precision and great volume of Manual's Pep Club is noticed by all spectators, no matter who they are for. Of course the Pep Club must have practice to look and sound so sharp. At every Pep Club meeting, usually held after school in the Cafeteria or Gymnasium, much time is devoted to yelling practice, that is, perfecting cheers with the varsity cheerleading squad. The meetings are conducted by Bonnie Barkhan, president. Other officers are Sharon Jones, vice-president; Jo Ann Spears, secretary; Mary Cromwell, treasurer; and Darlene Stratton, historian.

Sue Watches Pep Gear

Sue Elrod takes charge of all the equipment: headbands, feathers, and mittens. Under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Morgan, director of activities, the Pep Club is very well-organized. New songs, yells, and routines are learned at almost every meeting; the old songs, yells, and routines are always practiced.

The Pep Club is confident our team will be in the final game tomorrow night! Let's all get behind our team and back it to the glamorous end! Go, Redskins, Go!!!!

Operators Save Day Keep Films Rolling

In a darkened room, students sit engrossed with the blood of "Hemato, the Magnificent" when suddenly — sflitter, sflaf, pflaf—the film breaks. The light is switched on to the disappointed "aaw's" and "darn's" of blinking students.

To the rescue comes the projectionist. Soon, he has the film mended and rolling smoothly again.

Projectionists donate their free periods to working in the Visual Aids Department, showing films and slides for teachers who have requested them. Often their only reward is a disgusted remark or two from pupils when a film breaks or sound fails.

These boys and girls learn to operate the projectors as a requisite of their working in Visual Aids, so they do know their job. If they are a little uncertain in their operation at first, students owe them their patience and courtesy.

Pupils working in Visual Aids deserve a pat on the back and a vote of thanks for their service.

Nice Kid!

Change Makers Compliment Pupils

By Judy Bernhardt

"All of the kids at Manual are nice and most of them have very good manners," agree the four women who serve daily as cashiers in the Cafeteria.

Lunch time at Manual starts at 11:05 each morning. As students enter the Cafeteria the following four periods, they deposit their books on their chosen tables and hurry toward one of the cafeteria's four lunch lines.

Total Prices

Stationed at the end of each line, the cashiers total the prices of the variety of foods that the students pile high on their trays. Of the many persons who work in the Cafeteria to prepare lunches for the more than 1700 hungry Manualites, these women are perhaps the most familiar to the majority of students.

Mrs. Helen Rinderknecht, Mrs. Flossie McGinnis, Mrs. Irene Kuhn, and Mrs. Geneva Kinnaman are the four cashiers. During their years of experience, they have noted several things about the eating habits of students and faculty.

It's Collection Time

Mrs. Flossie McGinnis, cashier on Line Four, who has worked in the Cafeteria six years has this to say, "When the kids get up to the register and realize they don't have enough money to pay for their lunches, they always ask their friends next to them for the needed few cents. Sometimes they even collect from six or so down the line."

"You can always tell whether a student or a teacher is coming down the line just by looking at the tray," says Mrs. Helen Rinderknecht. "Teachers tend to choose a more balanced diet." Mrs. Rinderknecht, the cashier on Line One, has worked here nearly nine years.

Pennies on Friday

Mrs. Irene Kuhn, cashier on Line Three, is a relative newcomer among the four, having worked in the Cafeteria only three years. She comments, "When it comes to the end of the school week, I always can tell. The kids have me counting out their pennies to pay for their lunches."

"When the basketball players come through the line, I notice that they have chosen a more balanced diet, compared with the knic-knacs most of the other kids pick up," notes "Mom Kinnaman. Line Four's Mrs. Kinnaman confides that most of the kids that go through her line call her "Mom." She is a veteran of eight year's service in the Cafeteria.

Victories that are cheap are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting.

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We Can, We Must, We Will

Study, Plan, Improve—Goals of Orientation Classes; Freshmen Learn of Responsibilities; Possibilities, Aims

By Laura Wier

"School is your job right now," stated Mr. Howard C. Thrall to his Orientation class.

Mr. Thrall, one of the Orientation teachers here at Manual, maintains that rules for doing well in business are about the same as rules for doing well in school.

Orientation helps 98 students learn these rules. Orientation

classes have films approximately once a week directed at how to attain success in school, develop good study habits, and plan a career.

For nine weeks of the semester, the teacher and pupils determine the subjects they should take in school, plan programs, and discuss methods of studying. To help the pupils and teachers

decide what subjects the students should take, a Kuder Preference Record test is given. This indicates what each student's preference is.

During the other nine weeks of the semester, pupils are assigned to reading lab where they are instructed in improving their vocabulary, reading speed, and reading comprehension. This year the exchange date of Orientation classes is Monday, April 3.

Miss Elizabeth Goett, another Orientation teacher, believes that vocabulary is one of the most important assets a person can have in school and in his job. She says that she is continually learning new words and building her vocabulary.

It is in the Orientation classes that all IQ Tests are given and medical emergency cards filled out. Here students learn of the activities and clubs they can participate in while they are at Manual. Mrs. Thelma Morgan, director of activities, talks to the students in Orientation about these various activities and clubs.

Sherry Receives DAR'S Citation

Senior Sherry Braun received her award as Manual's DAR Good Citizen last Thursday, at the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

In order to be selected for this honor, Sherry had to take a three hour test and write a 300 word essay on the topic "To what Avail if Freedoms Fail." Her essay placed first in the contest at Manual and she received a \$5 bill as her prize.

Sherry has been very busy with extra activities in her four years at Manual and was chosen as one of the Top Ten Juniors last year.

Two Art Students Receive Key Awards

Manual students Herman Fox and Don Stroud received Gold Key awards in competition at the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition held at L. S. Ayres & Co. Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Herman won his award in lettering and Don, who also received a blue ribbon, won for his jewelry entry.

Looking for Fun, Exercise, Competition? Intramurals Provide Chance for Participants

By John Schwartz

Boys! Were you cut from the basketball team but would still like to play organized ball?

Girls! Are you out of gym, but would still like to participate in some sports without enrolling in further Phys. Ed. classes?

Anyone! Would you like to get into a bowling league?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, then you should see Mr. Gene Harvey concern-

ing boys' basketball and bowling and Miss Theo Parr or Miss Elena Raglin for the girls' sports.

Mr. Harvey revived intramural basketball at Manual when he came here several years ago. At present the league, totaling approximately 110 boys, consists of eight Junior and Senior teams, and six Freshman and Sophomore. The teams meet on Tuesday nights, playing eight-minute running quarters with no referees. The season lasts from about the first of December to the last of February. If you would like to have a team next year, just submit the name of your team, the team captain, and a list of about eight boys' names.

Nearly fifty Manualities are trying their luck against the pins in the mixed bowling league this year. The twelve teams bowl three games at the Sport Bowl right after school on Tuesdays. The teams are rated on their scores plus a handicap.

The girls' intramural sports last all year, and are open to any girl in school. In the fall, Miss Raglin is in charge of tennis and archery in Garfield Park. The basketball program starts the first of November and is instructed by both Miss Raglin and Miss Parr. It lasts the rest of the semester. Then comes volleyball and badminton, the most popular activities. These draw almost 300 girls out of the 600 in intramurals. In the spring there is softball, consisting of four teams, and also golf. The girls do not actually go to a course and play, however. They are instructed in technique.

There is also an awards system for participation in girls' intramurals. Mrs. Helen Lichten-

Boys Study Health—A Senior Requirement

By Bob Hillman

Health is defined as being "of sound mind and of sound body."

Health classes, made up of senior boys, study the body and the mind by the use of class discussion and text-book study. There are three classes this semester.

The three Manual health classes are taught by Mr. Walter Floyd, also a history teacher; Mr. Noah Ellis, also a science teacher and football coach; and Mr. Oral Bridgford, Head of the Physical Education Department.

In the health classes the students are taught many things. They learn about the cell struc-

ture of the body, tissues of the body, organs of the body, systems of the body, and the general structure or skeletal system of the body.

Health is a one semester, required course, for seniors only. It is an all-boys class. Senior girls are required to take home nursing instead.

At the present time, the classes are studying about the emotions and behavior and what causes them.

ROTC

New Green Bars Adorn Cadets

Eight cadets earned ribbons in the Feb. 17 inspection. Winners were Jack Ambern, David Wills, Jerry West, James Taylor, Leo Canfield, Larry Hutchings, Russell Bradshaw, and Clarence Berry. Honorary Cadet Captain Ruth Muir inspected.

David Roll fired the highest score on the rifle range with a 172.

Col. Alice Hughes presented ribbons to eight ROTC Cadet inspection winners on March 10. They were Michael Hodge, Stephen Viewegh, Cecil Adams, Don Shirley, Spencer Moore, Larry Smith, Roy Lashley, and Chester Hodge.

The cadet firing the highest score this week was Dennis Drinkwine with 170.

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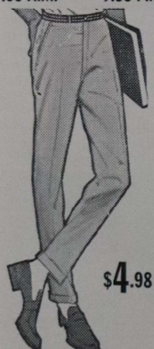
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Manual Hits Final Tourney First Time Since 1915

Trackmen Prepare For 1961 Season

Manual's 1961 Track season has 60 prospective cindermen reporting for practice. Coached by Francis "Mac" Moriarty, the varsity will be out to better last season's 11-win, 3-loss record.

Seniors conditioning in track warm-ups number 13 and are as follows: Carl Abbott, Mike Armistead, Jim Butler, Bob Howell, Dave Scheib, John Schofield, Bob Skaggs, Raynor Thompson, Louis Trefry, Dick VanArsdale, Tom VanArsdale, Bill Van Bibber, and Charles Davis.

Twenty-four juniors have reported for the team, also. They are Jim Adams, Rex Anderson, Leon Carter, Ray Childers, Charles Crassier, Jerry Cummings, Charles Dennison, Jerry Fox, Charles Grill, Larry Jordan, and Puls Palmer.

Other juniors are Steve Richards, Jerry Schnitzius, Tom Schultz, Steve Sudler, Ray Swinford, Dale Wieler, Jim Wheeler, Dwain Wheeling, Dave Whitson, J Winckelbach, Mike Wiley, and Mark Zaenglein.

The twenty-three sophomores who reported are Richard Acton, Jim Brooks, Bill Brown, Bill Bush, Burt Courtney, John Evans, Dave Graves, Jerry Hines, Frank Iannuzzi, and Bill Fritsche.

The remainder of the sophomores include Jack Lloyd, Al McDaniels, Tom McLaughlin, Wayne Monroe, Bill Penner, Dennis Richards, Glen Stout, Lois Vaughn, Roger Wathen, John Schwartz, Ed Vickus, and Dan Martin.

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Sports Road

By Bill Rhode

Despite the fact that the basketball season is over for 664 teams, which were enrolled in the Sectional a little less than four weeks ago, four teams still remain undefeated in tourney play. The four teams—Logansport, Tell City, Kokomo, and MANUAL—have won either the last seven or eight games to reach the position they hold at present. Tell City's Marksmen to Butler Fieldhouse through the southern Indiana tourney route, while Kokomo and Logansport reach Indianapolis by the northern paths of Fort Wayne and West Lafayette, respectively.

Starting at 12:30 P.M. to

Drums Rumble

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found Tell City defeating Bloomfield, 62-53, and Jasper in the evening title-fight, 64-60. In state tourney action, the Marksmen have defeated seven teams and own an average winning margin of 16 points. Bob Kessler leads his team in Semi-State scoring with 33 markers. Having an enrollment of only 607 students, Tell City will be making the final-four tourney trip for the first time.

Logansport, 24-3

Manual's varsity in defeating Tell City could move on to play the winner of the Logansport-Kokomo game in the final. Logansport, winner at the West Lafayette Semi-State site, will go into the state contest with a 24-win, 3-loss record and a 24 point winning margin over opponents. Logansport's Danny Farrell led all semistate scoring netting 64 points in the Purdue Fieldhouse last Saturday.

To reach the Butler sweepstakes tomorrow, the Berries knocked off four teams in the sectional, Rensselaer and Monterey in the Logansport Regional, and New Ross and Lebanon in the semi-state tussles.

Kokomo Stands 26-1

Kokomo's high flying Wildcats come south to the finals carrying a flashy 26-1 season record. Kokomo's seven game tourney path is paved with 30.9 winning margins over teams played. In the Sectional, the Wildcats outscored their opposers by average scores of 80.3 to 43.7. Kokomo moved to the final game of the Regional by dropping Peru, 95-64. In the Regional crown game at Fort Wayne, the Wildcats defeated Noblesville, 92-59, reaching the nineties in two consecutive games.

Last week-end, the northern-

This Closes Season Redskins Score 503 Manualites Have Pride

ed eight games in tourney action. The varsity has totaled 503 points, third highest of the four teams, and limited opponents to 375 points, highest number of markers which a final member's tourney opponents have scored. It must be remembered, however, the 'Skins have taken the longest route to the charmed circle in playing eight games, while all three other schools have played only seven.

Kokomo seems to be the big favorite on the one-side. But, the tremendous Redskins look to be the foe on the other side for the evening game. Perhaps this is looking too far ahead, Tell City being the next game for Manual and Logansport being next in line for Kokomo.

As Coach Dick Cummins emphasized last Monday afternoon, P.R.I-D-E in being a Manualite is most important at the games. This includes Powerful cheering at the high points, Rigid confidence, Intelligent-like sportsmanship, Desire to win, and Enthusiasm at all times, win or lose.

ers knocked Huntington, 85-55, and lashed back in the evening set to hand smaller Berne a 75-63 beating. In semi-state competition, Kokomo led over opponents by an average margin of 30.9 points. Richie Scott led the Wildcat scoring attack with 38 points.

Each of the four teams enrolled on the Indiana State High School Finalist list has a record of 20 games or more won this season. The powerful Redskins have the longest winning streak of any of the four teams, boasting 20 victories straight since the City Tourney loss to Crispus Attucks.

'Skins Down Muncie's Bearcats In Semi-state Tourney Play

Coach Dick Cummins' Manual High School varsity put together good second and third period scoring and were strong in the fourth to down Muncie Central's mighty Bearcats, 62-59, to win the first Indianapolis Semi-state crown since 1915. In winning the title last week-end, March 11, at the Butler Fieldhouse, the Redskins first knocked-off a tough Connersville squad in the afternoon session, 61-49.

It has been 46 years since Manual has made the "tremendous" four. Seniors, Jim Cummings, Larry Short, and the VanArsdales, Tom and Dick, made both the Indianapolis Times and Star All-Semi-State teams.

The Redskins cagers jumped to a 14-12 lead in the opening eight minutes of the night game, and then went on to build a ten-point margin at intermission. Led by Forward Dick VanArsdale in the first half (he hit seven of nine field goals), the Redskins poured in ten of twelve attempts to take a 36-26 half-time lead.

Tough In Three

The biggest lead for either team came late in the third stanza when Manual grabbed a 48-36 tally. The Bearcats came roaring back and pushed the Redmen into six of their fifteen errors. The Manual five held on to a 50-41 score at the third stop, but after that point things got hot and furious.

Three straight errors in the final stanza of the Indianapolis production hurt the Redskins as this gave Muncie three straight fielders. The Bearcats quickly reduced the margin of ten points to a 52-49 count with 4:50 remaining on the clock. Muncie came five of its first eight shots in the fourth to help build the pressure on the Redskins.

With 2:39 remaining, the Bearcats tied the score at 54-44.

With less than a half-minute, the Redmen led, 62-59, the winning Manual score. The Cummins men froze the ball in the remaining seconds; and as time was running out, the Bearcats found the three points difference too much to overcome.

Dick VanArsdale rifled 10 of

16 field attempts for game honors of 23 points, while brother Tom hit six of 13 fielders for 14 points. Jim Cummings tallied 12 markers, and Center Larry Short, nine. Armen Cobb finished out the five-man scoring column with four.

Both Muncie and Manual drilled 26 of 55 shots from the field for tremendous 47.3 shooting percentages. The Redskins hit a pace-setting 15 of 39 in the first half to gain the 36-26 lead at half-time. The Redskins hit 10 of 14 at the foul line, while the Bearcats put in only seven of 11. In the rebounding department, the Big Red cleared 33 to Muncie's 30. Manual earned 15 times, while the Bearcats made serious mistakes only 11 times.

In the afternoon contest for the Redskins, the Connersville operation made things rough for the Manual five in the first three periods. Despite the 61-49 score, the lead went back and forth in the opening minutes. The Spartans held the upper hand at the first stop with a 15-9 score. Tied at the intermission, 26-26, the Redskins moved out to a two point lead in the third, 40-38.

Larry Scores 13

Larry Short, who scored 13 points and cleared 11 rebounds, opened the fourth period with five straight points to make it 45-38. With 6:32 remaining in the fourth period it seemed to be all over for Connersville, Manual leading, 49-38.

Manual shot .355 from the field, hitting 27 of 76 shots, while the Spartans could only muster 18 of 59 for .305 shooting. Dick VanArsdale contributed 21 points, Jim Cummings 24, and Larry Short and Tom VanArsdale hit 13 each. The Redskins took off 59 rebounds to Connersville's 21, but erred 14 times to the Spartans' seven.

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