

THE BOOSTER

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Harvey Cavorts 'Unseen' on Stage Tomorrow

Teacher-Panel To Inform Frosh Parents

A 9A-9B Pupil-Parent Conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 P.M., in Manual's cafeteria. The primary purpose is to acquaint pupils and parents with the functions of the school.

Three of Manual's teachers forming a panel will discuss various topics. Mrs. Vivian Siener, Dean of Girls, will tell about services at Manual in a talk entitled "You and Your Child"; Mr. Raymond Ashley, 9B-9A coordinator, will talk about orientation; and Mr. Howard Thrall, counselor, will inform about program planning with special emphasis on meeting college requirements.

The moderator, Principal C. Edgar Stahl, will supervise the question and answer period which follows. The 9B-9A home room teachers will also be there.

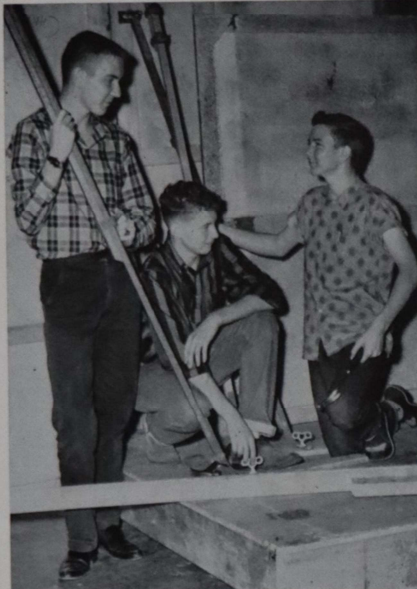
Entertainment will be provided by the girls' chorus classes under the direction of Miss Freda Hart. They have three selections planned.

Class Debates On 'Blue Law'

Resolved: The Indiana Sunday closing laws are obsolete. This will be the topic discussed by a panel from Mr. E. Edward Green's Speech class over WIBC on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 P.M.

The panel members representing the negative side are Dennis Rockwell and Nancy DeRolf. Bob Iverson and Claudia Dailey will compose the affirmative side of the argument. Alternates are Doug Mullen and Kim Sanford.

Town Crier will be Mike Foley with announcer Bill Hogue. Helping out with the program will be Mr. Green's student teacher, Mr. Charles Monroe, a student at Indiana Central College. Other members of the class will be prepared to ask questions and add any comments they might have.



Anchored is the set for "Harvey." Ron Payne, Bob Stevens, and Ken Shaw show how the movable parts of the walls are fastened to roller bases and braced for quick changes. Photo by Chuck Williams

Education Week Features Turn-About, Open House

In observance of American Education Week, Nov. 5-11, the faculty and the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor Manual's 66th Annual Open House, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7 until 9 P.M. Because of the emphasis on parent-teacher visitation, an invitation will be sent to all parents urging them to attend.

Open House offers parents the chance to meet their child's teachers and to discuss any problems with them. A large sign inviting people to come, will decorate the lawn in front of the main entrance. Posters about the building and entrance-hall display cases with educational themes will herald the arrival of

American Education Week.

Mark Williams, president of the Student Affairs Board, will be hospitality director for the night of Open House. P-TA members and Dad's Club Hosts and Hostesses as well as students from ROTC, SAB, Roines, Masomas, and Future Teachers of America Clubs will assist in making parents and friends welcome.

Mask, Wig Play Opens at 7:30; Dance Closes Double Program

"It was when she began talking so emotionally about this big white rabbit—Harvey—yes, I believe she called him Harvey—" explains Dr. Lyman Sanderson, played by Chuck Shade; and it's Harvey who causes all the excitement as the Mask and Wig presents its first play of the year tomorrow night.

Curtain time for "Harvey," written by Mary Chase, is 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium. Bouncing Bill Baker, Bob Lloyd, and Dale Smiley will spin records for a dance afterwards in the Cafeteria. Tickets are 75 cents and will serve as admission to both the play and dance.

Harvey is a 6'1" rabbit, the imaginary companion of Elwood P. Dowd, played by Bill Styring. Other members of the cast are Peggy Pearce, Donna Berry, Libby Harrison, Iris Ryan, Steve Butler, Steve Miller, Rosa Reid,

Tom Passo, and William Wilhite.

"It's a play that I have always enjoyed seeing and working with," commented Mrs. Mildred Haskens, director. "It's hard work, but we do have fun. I hope that the audience will have as much fun as we had producing it."

Paula Switzer is the student director.

John C. Daly To Entertain Journalists

Eight Booster and Ivian staff members and Publication directors, Mrs. Jane H. Gable and Mrs. Sandra Massengale, will participate in the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, Oct. 27 and 28.

The Manual journalists will leave Friday morning and return Saturday afternoon.

The highlights of the convention will be a speech Saturday morning by Mr. John Charles Daly, reporter and news commentator, as well as moderator of the TV show, "What's My Line." He will speak on his experiences as a newsmen.

Three class sessions on Friday will enable pupils to attend several classes and get varied opinions. Mrs. Gable will lecture at a session on editorial writing.

Business People Visit

Thirty-five business people from Indianapolis visited Manual last Thursday on a tour arranged by Greater Southside, Inc. The tour is part of the organization's efforts to promote the various places of business and interest on the Southside.

Carnival Midway Barker To Introduce 1962 Ivian

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up and get a preview of the biggest book for

Manualites Belong To Youth Council

Judy McBride and Steve Miller are Manual's representatives to The Indianapolis Council for World Affairs Youth Group.

The council meets alternate Saturdays at the Indiana University Extension Center. High school students from all over the county listen to speakers and discuss controversial points and current affairs.

The group is now organizing a "trick or treat" for UNICEF drive.

The council is sponsored by The Indianapolis Council for World Affairs.

the money ever published in this fair city."

That will be the cry of Barker Bill Styring next Wednesday as the annual Ivian program gets under way in the 4A-4B auditorium program. This presentation will play a major role in the yearbook subscription campaign. The sales campaign officially starts on Monday, Oct. 23, when Home Room Agents begin taking orders.

This year's program is based on a carnival midway. A tent labeled "Ivian, 1962" will feature representatives of organizations and activities to be covered by this year's Ivian. Barker Bill will present bits of the contents as the show progresses.

Two English Vg. classes taught by Mrs. Jane Gable, director of publications, have

written song parodies for the program and are also the "producers" of the show. These 35 students, along with other students representing school activities, will take an active part in the presentation.

"As usual, the Ivian show will include a good many people. After all, the Ivian includes some 2300 students and faculty members. Therefore, to be representative of such a large 'cast of characters' our show must always include a large cast," explained Mrs. Gable.

Representing the Music Department will be a group of hand members and Billlynn Daley, feature twirler. Also appearing will be the entire Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Freda Hart.

Brief appearances will be

made by "Harvey," a character from the Mask and Wig play; Sharon Cheonweth, representing the Tee-See Talent Parade; and Santa Claus, who arrives early for the Christmas party given each year for the Freshmen by the Senior Class.

"As an extra attraction in this year's program we will have the announcement of candidates for Queen Ann and King Ivian," said Linda Abrams, editor-in-chief of the Ivian. "Queen Ann and King Ivian always reign over the 'Pic Parade,' which is a record hop given at the time underclass pictures go on sale," she continued.

Mr. Carl Wright and the stage crew will begin work on the Midway set as soon as they "strike" the sets of the Mask and Wig play tomorrow night.

'Pic Parade'

Underclass Portraits Go on Sale Nov. 4

Take note, underclassmen! Saturday, Nov. 4, is your day! Save that day for the "Pic Parade" to be in the Cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Underclass pictures will be sold at the dance. The complete packet is \$2.50, and it includes one three by five portrait in color, four two by three portraits in color, and 24 "chums."

Exchange pictures with your friends or give them to your family for Christmas.

Home Room Agents will be selling tickets for the dance for 25 cents.

200 Pennies Buy One - Sign Up Monday

A penny a day, for the 200 days you spend at Manual in 1961-1962 will purchase a record of those hours in the "Manual halls of ivy." Our yearbook, *The Ivian*, offers a glowing account of the cheers and tears of the school year.

For four years in a row, the *Ivian* has received the "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, making it an "honor" yearbook. The yearbook staff is already working towards an "All-American" for this year's *Ivian*.

Chock full of pictures — yours and that of every other Manualite, the *Ivian* captures the excitement of the year. By purchasing four *Ivians* you will have a record of perhaps the happiest and most exciting times of your life. The price is low, only \$2.00.

Don't miss this bargain! Order your *Ivian* Monday!

Real Popular

Friday Rates

As Booster Day

The week of October 15-21 being Newspaper Week, Karen Bertels, Sheila Bray, and Judy Hotselaw of the Cub Club got the opinions of various students about The Booster.

Jim Hamner, when asked his opinion, replied, "I enjoy reading it because I receive information about what is going on at school. I can keep up with all the latest happenings and sports events."

Senior Sandy Head, being a varsity cheerleader, naturally likes The Booster sports page, but she enjoys other stories, too.

"I like all of it," answered Stephen Adams when quizzed. He added that The Booster tells all students need to know and is entertaining as well.

TeePee Tales is a popular feature with almost everyone. Dave Meador, Linda Andry, Kenny Beisinger, and Mary Turner all expressed a special liking for the humorous column.

Shirley Barnes enjoys working on the paper as well as reading it. Either way with her, it's lots of fun.

Pat Brown, office receptionist, likes the information about coming events which keep everyone posted.

Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English department, said he thought the sports news was very good. He also likes TeePee Tales and all the pictures. "The thing I really like," he added, "is the fact The Booster comes out on Friday. It gives me something to look forward to during a busy week."

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Gross of Pages

Yearbook Retains 13-Year Old Name As 'Ivian' Clicks with Staffs

"Adding eight more pages to the *Ivian* this year is necessary because of Manual's increased enrollment," explained Editor Linda Abrams. "After all, the album section is most important to everyone—because everyone's in it—so we didn't want to cut down on individual picture sizes."

Several of the editors for the '62 book spent two weeks at Indiana University Journalism Institute last summer. Linda was in editor's workshop; Karen Smith, copy editor, studied copy writing; Sharon Chenoweth, business editor, was enrolled in Business Management; and Jayne Perkon studied photography. Mrs. Jane H. Gable, Director of Publications, was a yearbook lab instructor and lecturer.

Annals

Originally, yearbooks were called annals; even today some schools still use this as their book's name. These old annals were mostly a collection of the literary and art works of the students—short stories, poems, and editorials—often student illustrated, and many so-called witty features such as senior prophecies and wills.

Usually the pictures of the seniors were included with some information about them. Often each senior had a "liner"—some "clever" description or thought-to-be-appropriate saying.

Today annals have developed into real yearbooks. They are called yearbooks and are exactly that; they are records of the school year. Today's yearbooks are important to students for many reasons. They enjoy seeing what they have accomplished, and they like seeing their name and picture; but most important, they keep the books so that some day they can look back on their school years, the things they did, and the people they knew.

'Ivian' Popular

Although Manual has had some sort of publication since 1895, the year Manual was founded, the name "Ivian" has been used for only 13 years. Staffs had been choosing their own names for books each year, and in 1949 the staff chose *The Ivian*. This name proved so popular it has been used ever since.

Tee Pee Tales

Bostonians Brew Big Cup of Tea

They'd Like More

Mr. Krueger in American History Ig was explaining the Quartering Act, a British regulation requiring American colonists to keep British soldiers in their homes. "Just think," he said, "What if a colonist had five beautiful daughters and he was forced to keep two or three soldiers. That wouldn't go over too big."

Dave Hill made the observation, "It might with the daughters."

Contagious?

While teaching his Chemistry I class the factor-label method Mr. Smith asked "Does anyone know what the multiplicative inverse is?"

Bob Dearing, completely puzzled, asked, "Is it a disease?"

Students in Mr. Krueger's American History I class were discussing the Boston Tea Party. Margaret Nelson made the wise comment, "I think the colonists went overboard in their enthusiasm."

Purse Strings

Mr. Krueger was discussing the mercantile theory in American History. The mercantile theory is based on the amount of wealth a country has. Explaining it in more down-to-earth language, Mr. Krueger asked the class, "What determines how much money you have?" Peggy Lory answered, "My mother!"

Heliotrope

Teachers, Stupid? 'No,' Says Pruney

"Egad! Hide me, Pruney, here comes my English teacher, Miss Smith; and I haven't turned in my book report yet. Oh, hi, Miss Smith. Oh, uh, yes, well I, I left it at home again this morning. Oh, yes, I'll turn it in tomorrow."

Our gal, Helio, had been standing in the main hall talking to her friend Prunella.

"Say, Ganggreen, what's going on? If I were in your shoes, I'd hurry up and get that book report turned in," warned Pruney. "After your last grade in English, you need all the help you can get."

"Oh, I know, Pruney, but I just can't seem to find time to read any books. I mean, since I'm the president of the Mickey Mouse Fan Club and . . . say, I know what I'll do, I'll run up to the library and get a book with a cover on it. Then all I'll have to do is copy the inside of the cover. She'll never know the diff," said Heliotrope with confidence.

"Look, Butterbrain! You know that will never work in a million years! Do you think that the teacher is as stupid as you are?" asked Prunella, scornfully.

But this last question went unheeded by Heliotrope because she was already racing up the stairs. CRASH!!! Oh, well, how was she to know that the library had a swinging door?

Quiet! Let her dream about her book report. That is probably all that she'll ever do about it—and 'twould be better anyway than what she had planned.

Book Nook

Book Tells Growth Of Family, City

The Philadelphian, a novel written by Richard Powell, covers four generations of a Philadelphia family. The novel begins with a young Irish immigrant girl, Margaret O'Donnell, coming from Ireland in the spring of 1857, and ends with her great grandson, Anthony Judson Lawrence, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer.

On the whole the book is very good. It is rather straight forward and descriptive in its narration. In parts, it is somewhat vulgar; but realizing that the book is the study of a family tree and the day-by-day procedure of the great city of Philadelphia, it is really not as bad as it may seem at a first impression.

In a portion of the book devoted to World War II, Anthony J. Lawrence went to war. Some of the outstanding or well-known persons in this section were Major General Buckley D. "Buck" Brimmer, General Douglas MacArthur, and Harry S. Truman. Reading this part of the novel makes the reader feel as if he actually knew someone in the war in the person of Anthony Lawrence.

Anyone who would be interested in reading about the many generations of a family during the growth of a great city and its people would enjoy reading *The Philadelphian*.

Write Letter to Editor In Spirit of Boosting

Freedom of the press is the right of all responsible citizens. The preservation of this right depends upon the willingness of newspaper readers to be well informed and to contribute facts and opinions of interest to the public. This also applies to high school pupils and their papers.

A newspaper is published to supply the information its readers need to know and should know. When the facts are distorted, an apathetic public may be to blame. Freedom is only as free as we allow it to be. Editors and their staff members don't know everything. Furthermore, the opinions they express are not necessarily the ones to be accepted. Readers, too, may express their opinions through letters to the editor and opinion polls. Objective, purposeful opinions donated in the spirit of "boosting" Manual are welcomed.

This is National Newspaper Week, a time to think about the rights and responsibilities of freedom of the press. Yet, to preserve this right for the future, we must be continually dedicated.

Trick or Treat

'Let 'em Eat Cake' Or Suffer Silently

Soon it will be that jolly time of the year again, gang! Halloween is fast approaching. This is evidenced by a sudden rush on candy counters everywhere for goodies to curtail the ire of lovable little pranksters.

The above mentioned personages are swiftly becoming a real problem. Ghosts and goblins are not nearly as frightening as these fun loving kiddies.

There is, however, a defense against such goings-on. The smart individual prepares himself by learning what tricks to expect.

Corn Dumping

First, dumping corn on the porch of a house is usually one of the most popular tricks which is a treatment. This can be easily combated by heating the porch and turning it into a huge griddle. When the corn is thrown, it comes popping back to the little villains.

After this slight setback, our little friends may return for revenge bearing bars of soap. This means fun time at the windows. Fighting this problem is even easier. Simply let the little darlings industriously use a half bar of soap on the bedroom window; then appear behind them with a menacing expression and a putty knife.

More Revenge

A little while later they will probably be back to get revenge for their attempted revenge that went awry. This time it's "Let's take the car apart and reassemble it on the garage roof." This involves a couple of them getting up on the roof and having parts tossed to them. What they don't know is that the supporting beams for the roof have been cleverly removed and the second they step on it, they fall to a pit of alligators below.

For those who would rather not go through all this, there is a simple way to avoid it. The next time someone appears at the front door with that famous line, "Trick or treat," remember another famous line, "Let them eat cake" or candy or anything to get rid of them.

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one."

—Chesterfield

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Sports Review

By Gene Voelkel

Basketball Starts
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Back 'Skins Tonight

While most of us are still enthused and excited over the Fightin' Redskin Football Team, we have overlooked that two weeks ago, Oct. 1, was the official opening of the basketball season. Boys have been sizzling the nets in the gym the last couple of weeks. All boys who are not playing football or running cross country are eligible to practice. New Head Coach LeRoy Compton and Assistant Coach Woody McBride have been getting the boys' legs into shape and teaching fundamentals and skills.

All Redskins are sorry to learn of the broken jaw that Dave Miller, Manual grad and 1958 all-state football griddler, suffered in the Notre Dame-Purdue tussle. Dave had been doing a swell job carrying the pigskin for the Boilermakers during the game before the injury, and in the preceding game—with Washington.

Dave had been playing first string halfback and his loss is a telling blow to them. Manual is still represented on the squad, however, as John Stafford, Steve Wright, and Ray Schultz are still fighting hard for the Boilermakers. All of these boys are remainders of the great state championship football team that Manual fielded in 1958.

Congratulations are in order for Ron Cooper, King Football IV, who reigned over this year's Pigskin Prom. Best wishes to Ron, and here's hoping, that 1961-62 will be good to both him and our great football team.

Leon Carter Out-Runs 639 Other Harriers

Leon Carter bested 639 other runners in the ninth annual Shortridge Invitational Cross Country Meet at South Grove golf course, Oct. 14. Leon's time for the two-mile course was 10:07. Fifty varsity squads and 31 freshmen teams participated.

Ben Davis tallied 59 points to clinch the meet, while remaining a favorite to capture the state championship. Richmond scored 93 points to fill the second place position, followed by Anderson placing third with 113 points. Manual placed 4th with 148 total points, ahead of Southport in the 5th position with 162 points.

Other Redskin finishers in the

Seven Freshmen
Make Cheer Squad

Manual's freshmen cheerleaders, Jennifer Banch, Diane Eichhoff, Susy Hattabaugh, Robin Rogers, Pat Toenjes, Marlene Witt, Diane Wortman, and Pam Payne, the alternate, were chosen Oct. 6 and 11.

Some fifty girls tried out and were given scores from one to five on poise, co-ordination, voice, personality, and grades. They were selected by a board composed of Mr. Harry Thomas, Director of Athletics, the seniors from the varsity squad, and members of the coaching staff.

Ellismen Drop Ben Davis
In 34-0 Shellacking

The Redskins got back on the victory trail with an easy 34-0 win last Friday at Ben Davis.

Most scoring was in the first half as 28 points were scored. Ben Davis failed to get a first down and the Redskins crossed the goal every time they got the ball. Ray Swinford took an 11-yard pass from Dave Whitson to cap a 78-yard drive, with Ron Cooper running the extra point.

Giants Defeat
Freshmen, 20-13

Manual's Freshman Football Team again showed its strength when it traveled to Ben Davis last week. During this game determination was shown, but it was not enough as Ben Davis scored a 20-13 victory.

Ben Davis scored the first tally in the first period giving them a slight advantage. During the second period Bob Taylor charged through the line to put Manual in the running. Then Ben Davis bounced back with another run to put them ahead 13-6 at the half. Ben Davis decided that wasn't enough and trotted for a touchdown and the extra point making the score 20-6.

Throughout the fourth quarter Manual fought hard and scored again on a run by Jerry Lewis. Jerry ran the extra point making the score 20-13. Manual took the ball away from Ben Davis after the kickoff and was heading for a sure touchdown when the game ended.

Manual came up with eleven first downs to Ben Davis' two.

With game number seven on the roster tonight, Manual gridgers are, of course, seeking their fifth win. Let's all see if we can't get out to Broad Ripple tonight and cheer the team while they try to take some of the loud roar out of the Roarin' Rockets of Ripple and add a little glory to the "Big Red."

Statistics		Ben Davis	
		Ben	Manual
First downs		2	17
By rushing		2	15
By passing		0	2
By penalties		0	0
Yards gained			
rushing		54	242
passing		0	62
Passes attempted		2	9
Passes completed		1	4
Passes intercepted		1	0
Yards penalties		0	30
Fumbles		0	1
Fumbles lost		0	1
Score by periods			
Ben Davis		0	0
Manual		7	21
		0	6

Redskins Face Fiery Rockets
On Broad Ripple Field Tonight

Tonight, Manual's big Redskin team goes up against Broad Ripple's Roaring Rockets. The tilt is to be at the Ripple field.

This season the Rockets have the best team they have had in many years. Their season record proves this fact as they sport shiny 5-0-1 credentials. The only blemish on their record is a 20-20 tie with the highly regarded Kokomo Kats.

LH	Rod Young	5'7"	147
FB	R. Minniear	6'1"	180

Last week Ripple beat Washington for their fifth win of the season by a score of 40-18. The brilliant play of spunky Tom Corson and triple-threat tailback Randy Millier sparked the Rockets to the win. Corson scored once, gained 122 yards rushing on 16 carries, and averaged 7.6 yards a carry. Minniear, who runs, passes, and punts, scored three touchdowns, gained 98 yards rushing, and averaged 4.2 yards per carry.

Other squads which have been beaten by the Rockets include Tech, 7-6; Secina, 32-14; Howe, 42-0; and Richmond, 34-14.

Seven-year Ripple coach, Bob Brown, has this year two of the city's biggest linemen in seniors Tom Stanfill and Dick Orban. They tip the scales at 278 and 266 pounds, respectively.

The Broad Ripple line-up is as follows:

Pos.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.
LE	Dave Cranfill	6'0"	170
LG	Bill Hazil	6'0"	173
LT	Tim Stanfill	6'0"	278
C	Gerry Holle	6'0"	183
RT	Dick Orban	6'1"	266
RG	Dan Williams	5'9"	178
RE	John Ward	5'9"	150
QB	Jay Douthit	5'7"	145
RH	Tom Corson	5'10"	153

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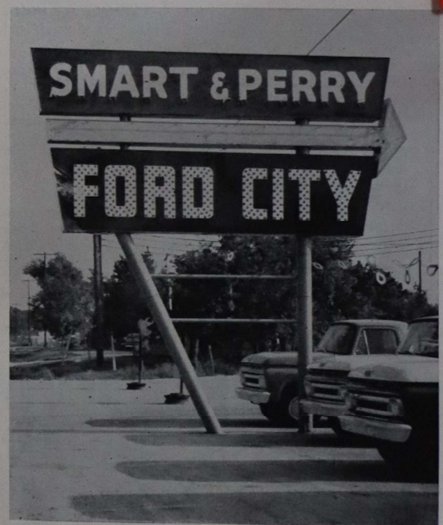
The Redskin Varsity Harriers, scoring 68 points, cinched the City Championship Cross Country meet at South Grove golf course, Oct. 10. Leon Carter finished second, behind Denis Grider of Washington who was the individual winner. Other members of the winning Redskin team were Steve Richards, Scott Hartman, Tom McLaughlan, and Mark Zaenglein.

Cathedral scored 73 points to finish in the second place position. Washington followed by totaling a score of 136 points to fill the third slot. Sacred Heart tallied 146 points to finish 4th. Tech was following close behind to score 147 points to place 5th, while Broad Ripple tallied 163 points to fill 6th place. Arlington High scored 13 points to finish in the 7th place slot.

Other teams finishing were Wood 235 points, 9th, Secina 240 points, 10th, Shortridge 256 points, and 11th, Attucks 269 points.

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Audio-Visual Inventory Reads Impressively

Eleven movie projectors, three film strip projectors, one opaque projector, one tape recorder, and one ark projector in the auditorium are the inventory for the Audio-Visual Education Department.

Students attending Manual have been exposed to the department when digesting films in classes.

According to Mr. Harold Pagel, Director of Audio-Visual Education, the department receives films from every state in the Union. However, most films come from the Instruction Center of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Sixty-five dollars is the value given to the department's cheapest film which runs 12 minutes long and is black and white. Some colored films which run 50 minutes are insured for one-thousand dollars.

Student projectionists who serve Manual via the Audio-Visual Education Department are able to earn up to four honor points a semester.

Special assignments for the department are Dale Smiley, repairing machines and care and cleaning of equipment; Nancy Heavrin, assigning students; Spencer Moore, checking incoming films.

Mr. Pagel disclosed that the department is seeking projectionists for next semester.

Student projectionists this semester are Elizabeth Harrison, Peggy Pearce, Dwight Kendrick,

Carolyn Stooky, Sandra Van Trees, Ken Wild, Cheryl Berhardt, Larry Harrison, Barbara Turner, William Brown, Jim Arnold, Jerry Moran, Marvia Johnson, Berth Schultz, Gary Helms, Gary Richards, and Horst Hildebrandt.

Other assistants are Patty Sullivan, Melanie Chasteen, Jan McDaniel, Kathy Malling, Phyllis Green, Mary Brinkman, Paula Switzer, Janice Buzzard, Lynne Schmedel, Karen Bertels, Dennis Helm, Jim Hurt, Sandra McCray, Larry Stinson, Bob Cross, Bryan Lane, Ronald Rutherford, Mike Gosnell, Mike Jacobs, Ruth Hamersley, Sue Butler, Robert Kelly, Carolyn Fritche, Paul Smith, Jo Ann Moran, Jerry Schnitzius, Charles Cresser, Karen DeWitt, Bob Taylor, Lynn Barnett, and Rozie Marley.

Cindy's Snoopings

Ivian Receives 'Floral Tribute'

Loudermilk's Studio sent two fall bouquets to Manual when the 1961 Ivian was named an All-American yearbook. One bouquet was addressed to Principal C. Edgar Stahl and the other to the Publications Office. Mr. Loudermilk photographs seniors and sports for the Ivian Yearbook.

French Club officers were elected at the French Club picnic at Garfield Park Wednesday, Oct. 18. These students and their sponsor, Miss Jan Miekke, had an afternoon of games and fun.

Oran Hornback has been elected president of Manual's Citizens League. Other officers are Susan Peters, vice-president, and Janey Stewart, secretary. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in Room 342.

Miriam St. Clair, a '59 graduate of Manual, was named to the honor roll for academic achievement at Agnes Scott College.

Jinx!

Black Cat Hexes
French Test Takers

Having to take a six weeks' test on Friday the 13th is considered bad enough; but to look out the window and see a black cat walking on the ledge while you are trying to concentrate, topped things off. This disconcerting event took place last Friday the 13th as Advanced French students were taking their six weeks' test.

The coal black cat then wandered into the Booster Office, presumably via the window, and spent the rest of the day lounging in the Page 3 copy basket. As various people came into the office, comments ranged from "You don't suppose he's really a baby panther?" to "Eeeek!"

At the end of the day, "Jinx," as he was named, got up and quietly walked out the window.

Manual's Radio Station, WMHS, Broadcasts Daily

Each morning the radio staff of WMHS, Manual's own radio station, is on the air. The station broadcasts from 7:20 to 7:35 each school day. It is operated by a staff made up entirely of students.

"The station is run as close to standard procedure as possible," commented Mr. Robert Doyal, staff sponsor.

The disc jockeys choose their own records and plan the format of their show. The records are loaned to them by a neighborhood record shop. Each DJ has his own chief engineer.

In order to be on the radio staff, a person must be a member of the radio club which meets the first and third Monday of each month. Members must also participate in the radio workshop that is the practice session for the club. Going on tours of

Evansville Plans High School Day

Evansville College is planning a High School Senior Day for all seniors interested, Saturday, Oct. 28.

The program includes campus tours, a luncheon, participation in Homecoming festivities, and a football game between Evansville and Western Illinois.

Students will be able to discuss all areas of college study with representatives of all departments.

Reservations must be in no later than Oct. 21. See Mr. Thrall for details.

Bookstore Adds Paperbacks; Students Reading Like Mad!

Now that the paperback library has opened, the mystery of the strange unexplained shelves in the Manual Bookstore has been solved. Students who voiced opinions as to what the rack was for guessed that it was a shoe rack, record rack, or a place to put the things people lose.

During the first day that it was open for sales, 47 books were sold.

"Students should have the opportunity to have good literature at their fingertips," said Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English Department. "While I was eating lunch I watched pupils coming out of the Bookstore with 'pocketbooks' and it did my heart good."

The beginning of a paperback library is not only occurring at Manual; it is part of a national movement to encourage students to read.

The Koch News Agency, one

of the largest in Indianapolis, is supplying the books. A total of 120 titles will be featured.

The books have been chosen by a committee of three: Mrs. Rae Phillips, Mr. Roland Hawkins, and Mr. Wayne Kincaid. The books cover the fields of English and language, social studies, and science. Although some departments, such as home economics and art, have not been represented, a teacher may order books on any subject by consulting Mrs. Rausabel Williams, bookstore manager.

The books will sell for 30-50 cents, and Manual will receive 20% of the profit on each book.

The books will be re-evaluated every six weeks; any book that isn't selling will be replaced. Therefore, the library will be ever-changing, with a large variety from which to choose.

"No students can be required by any teacher to buy a book, but the students will find themselves strongly urged to do so," said Mrs. Phillips. "As a result of these paperback libraries, good books can be available to and owned by a greater number of students."

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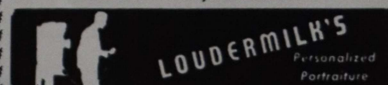
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Christmas Shopping's

Made Easy at Loudermilk's

And with school not out for Christmas Vacation until Dec. 22, the convenience of this one-stop shopping will be a real boon to getting it done. Seniors are now having portraits made for the yearbook, so all they have to do is order the pictures they will need for gifts. Other folks can get in on this easy shopping by calling for an appointment—ME. 6-3469.

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ROTC

Friday 13, Lucky For Ten Cadets

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for ten ROTC Cadets. Harold Brown, David Stratton, Chuck Williams, Wally Davidson, Steve Mason, William Bird, Roy Ashley, Henry Fuller, and Arvin Martin won inspection ribbons. Firing the highest score on the rifle range was Cadet David Roll.

Honorary Cadet Captain Nancy Karstedt was the sponsor on duty.

'Harvey'

Tomorrow Night
7:30

Auditorium

Dance in Cafeteria
After the Show

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	Friday	Fish Fry	.98
	Saturday	Steak	1.95

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