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Mi-Mi-Mi—The Madri-Gals 'n' Guys warm up for their first performance which will be for the Choir-Orchestra Concert tonight. All members of the choir, they are Mike Shea, Libby Harrison, Tim Mills, Ruthanne McClain, Ronnie Cooper, Nancy Brox, Bob Wetzel, and Linda Graves. —Photo by Chuck Williams.

Booster Mailing List Adds 29 January Grads

Twenty-nine seniors will complete their last classes at Manual next Wednesday, Jan. 24. As members of the class of '62, they will not graduate until they return in June to participate in the graduation ceremonies.

"All those leaving this January will receive The Booster until June to keep them informed of the activities at school," reports Jane Graham, booster editor.

Steve Richards Reigns As Mr. JA

Senior Steve Richards will reign as Mr. J.A. at the second annual Junior Achievement trade fair Feb. 3 and 4 in the Agricultural Building at the State Fair grounds. He is president of DELTA PAPER COMPANY sponsored by the Lilly Varnish Company.

Steve was selected from a group of six finalists after being interviewed by Indianapolis businessmen. Contestants were judged on their J.A. knowledge, general economics, their personality and general interest, and enthusiasm.

Six of the forty-seven J.A. companies will produce goods from raw materials at the fair. Two lucky visitors will receive door prizes. These prizes are a \$500 scholarship to any college and an RCA color television.

Tina Linz Wins 'Betty Crocker'

Tina Linz has been named Manual's winner in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow." Tina was among six senior girls who took an examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes last December. She is now eligible to compete with girls from other state high schools for the title of "State Homemaker of Tomorrow."

General Mills, sponsor of the program, will award the state winner a \$1,500 scholarship. The state winner will also have an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

English Students Win Recognition

Mark Zaenglein, Manual senior, has been announced one of 870 outstanding high school English students in the country, in the recent National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards competition. Pat Nixon, also a senior, is a runner-up.

Mark and Pat were nominated by Manual English teachers early last year. At that time they sent in samples of their writing and began preparing for three days of English tests which they took in the spring.

Names of winners and runners-up in the competition are sent to their congressmen and governors and are also sent to colleges as recommendation for scholarships. The Manual English Department will receive a certificate of merit, in addition to the scrolls sent to Mark and Pat.

This is the second year that Manual has had both a winner and runner-up in the contest—a record that no other school in the state has matched.

Committee Selects Revue Acts

Four acts have been selected for Manual's 33rd annual student vaudeville, the Redskin Revue, which will be presented on March 23 and 24.

The winning scripts are "Devil's Estate," written by Juniors Mary Beth Fill and Virginia Blumhardt; "Spring" written by Juniors Linda Thomas and Sue Elrod; and "King Arthur's Court," written by Jerry Steadham and Bob Surber, also Juniors. Seniors Ruth Hackleman and Sharon Burk submitted the fourth winning act, which is as yet unnamed, but has St. Peter as its main character.

Members of the script judging committee were Joan Toenjes, Jim Moir, Elsa Maschmeyer, and Karen Smith.

The next step in preparation for the "Revue" is the selection of faculty sponsors for each act. Try-outs and casting by student directors for their respective acts will take place in the near future.

Redskin Revue Committee Co-Chairmen are Seniors Elsa Maschmeyer and Steve Goad. Mr. Fred Bennett is faculty

Choir, Orchestra Join Forces For Annual Concert Tonight

Sixty-three voices of the Manual Choir and 50 musicians in the Manual Orchestra will combine their talents tonight for their annual musical presentation. At 8:00 P.M. the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Warner, will open the concert with four numbers.

Manual's Madri-Gals 'n' Guys, a group of eight from the choir, will make their first appearance tonight singing "April Is In My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley. Mr. Steven Hedges, student teacher from Indiana State Teachers College, will direct "Polly Wolly Doodle," arranged by Ray Charles. Mr. Wendell Mertz will direct the choir which will use the theme, "Rehearsal for a Concert," in their program.

Included in the orchestra's program will be the following: Menuetto, from "Royal Suite Fireworks" by Handel-Gahrey, "Concertino For String Orchestra" by Samuel Adler, "Norwegian Legend" by Frank Bridge, "Cuban Holiday" by Donald Phillips.

Opening the choir's section will be "Hayride" by Don Large.

Other choir numbers will be the following: "All Through the Night" arranged by Norman Luboff, "Polly Wolly Doodle" arranged by Ray Charles, "When the Saints Go Marching In" by Walter Schumann, "Set Down Servant" arranged by

Robert Shaw, "Goin' Home, From the New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

Elizabeth Harrison will sing "Love Is Where You Find It" as a solo. Tickets can be purchased for 50c from orchestra and choir members and are also available in the Bookstore.

Manual Alums Set February 3 To Celebrate

Manual alumni will return to their alma mater on Saturday, Feb. 3, to celebrate the 67th Anniversary of the founding of the school.

A dinner in the Cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:00 will be first on the program for the evening. Following the dinner, grads will meet in rooms throughout the building for reunions with former classmates and teachers.

Manual's National Thespians will present a skit, "What Are Good Schools Made Of," in the Auditorium. Members of the Class of 1912, celebrating their Golden Anniversary, and Manual's first "Man of the Year" will be honored during the program.

Alumni who have moved in the past year should notify Mrs. Mary Spiegel at Manual of their change of address. Cards will be mailed to members of the Alumni Association for reservations.

Future Teachers Practice Skills

Seven future teachers from four Indiana colleges and universities have been practicing teaching here at Manual since November.

Two of these student teachers are assisting in the Science Department. Mrs. Linda Doyal is teaching in Mr. Richard Cummins' biology classes. Mr. Don Hannon assists in Mr. Harold Smith's chemistry classes. Both Mrs. Doyal and Mr. Hannon are students at Butler University.

There is presently one student-teacher in the English Department, Mrs. Shirley Haldick. She assists Miss Dorothy Robertson. Miss Diane Hunt is learning new skills and techniques in typing, shorthand, and filing by student teaching with Miss Phyllis Greve in the Business Department. Mrs. Haldick and Miss Hunt are attending Indiana University.

Mr. Steven Hedges, a student at Indiana State Teachers College, is assisting Mr. Wendell Mertz in the Music Department.

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring Miss Karen Rafferty from Purdue. She is student-teaching with Mrs. Pauline Stark. Assisting Mr. Robert Gallamore in the Industrial Arts Department is Mr. Patrick Kauchak, also a student at Purdue.

Club Forms For Printers

Another first for Manual is a Future Printers Club which is open to both girls and boys.

At the first meeting, Jan. 10, an advisory committee was chosen, consisting of Les Hazlett, Gary Maynard, Terry Hodge, Jim Olson, Mike Kratoska, and Mike Vashinder.

"The goal of the club will be to acquaint the members with the printing industries in this area and to acquaint the industries with boys," said Mr. Marvin Thorpe, printing teacher and faculty sponsor.

Karen Smith and Nancy Norcross; Make-Up, Joan Toenjes, Jeanne Fletcher, Linda Thomas, Pat Toenjes; House, Bonnie Birt, Jeanne Fletcher, and Judy Wurz; Tickets, Steve Goad and Linda Thomas; Stage, Jim Muir and Doug Booth; and Costumes, Nancy Norcross.

Mr. William Kieley and the Dance Band, Mr. Carl Wright and the Stage Crew, and Mr. Oran Davis and the Art Department are among the many other Manualities who will be working toward a successful Redskin Revue for 1962.

Masoma Pledges Three

Mary Cromwell, Lynn Schreiber, and Cordia Treasler are now sporting Masoma headbands as a part of their initiation for the organization. The pledges will wear their headbands until Wednesday, Jan. 24. The formal initiation will be Jan. 29, at the home of Masoma President Sheryl Fix.

Study Rules Promise Card of Gay Color

Studying is easy once you get the hang of it. Here are some rules, found to be quite effective, on study methods.

1. Never use time in a study hall for studying. No one else wants to study, so by whispering loudly, writing notes, and throwing paper wads, you just live the place up.

2. Never hurry home from school to start your homework. Mess around with the gang until supper time. Wait until the last possible moment to start the homework. If you wait long enough, it will be past bedtime; and you won't have to do it at all. Bluff your way through class; no one will ever know.

3. If, by some mistake, you should start your homework, be sure to turn on the radio for accompaniment. This will help you concentrate by blocking out disturbing noises. To keep your eyes from wandering, TV is perfect. If you still feel restless, talk to a friend on the telephone. You surely have developed enough talent to balance your tablet on your knee and the telephone on your shoulder.

4. Be sure to go to bed late, so as not to oversleep. If you get your sleep at night, it might keep you awake during class.

5. Above all, resist authority, and always place yourself first.

Just follow these five simple rules. They guarantee a report card full of big red F's. After all, everybody likes red; it's such a cheery color.

Home Room Gossip Drowns Out 'Voice'

Sally Talker and Susie Bigmouth were sitting in Home Room. They were known as the continuous talkers who never said anything.

"Quiet!" said the Home Room teacher for the third time, but he was hardly heard.

"Have you heard the latest?" Susie was saying.

"No!" replied Sally, who was breathlessly waiting for the latest gossip.

This kind of talk continued for the rest of the period. The teacher, let alone the announcements, could not be heard over the chatter. This, of course, spoiled the efforts of the rest of the students to hear.

There are many Susies and Sallys in our Home Rooms who think only of themselves. It is not hard to be quiet for a few minutes and give someone else a chance to talk. Don't classify yourself as a Sue or Sal.

Remember, the Home Room announcements are for your benefit. Listen to them.

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January 'Grads'

Leave with Plans Galore

Almost everyone has plans for him-
self once he leaves high school. Those
seniors leaving Manual next Wednesday
have plans many and varied.

Some are going immediately into the
armed services. Vern Hunter will be
leaving on Feb. 1, right after he gets
his last report card, to join the Marines.
Larry Brown, also, plans to join this
branch of the service after graduation.
Air Force bound is Hugh Bothwell. On
the basis of an aptitude test he was
given and the business courses he has
taken at Manual, Hugh will be going
into IBM training at Lackland Air Force
Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Many others are eventually planning
additional schooling. William Hogue is
going to enter I. U. in September. Vic-
toria Quarles hopes to attend Nursing
School at either Methodist or General
Hospital, whereas Caroline Laughlin
plans to go to Porter College and later
get a job through the college.

Tom Steinkamp and Carol Creal plan
to go to college next fall after working
for awhile. Carol hopes to enter Butler
while Tom would like to go to Ball State.
Ruth Armstrong, James Coleman, and

Judy Henderson also plan to work be-
fore going on with their education. Ruth
would like to go to nursing school while
Jim hopes to take business in college.
Judy is going to attend an I.B.M. school
for about two years and then go into
I.B.M. work. Bruce Osborne is going to
Porter Business College. Lynn Raugh
hopes eventually to go to beauty school
or become a dental hygienist.

Many January Grads plan to enter
some profession. Danny Butler who now
works at an A&P store, is being sent by
the company to an A&P school in Michi-
gan in June to study merchandising.

Henry Smith wishes to get a job with
the Telephone Company and Ray Swin-
ford plans to go into the auto mechanic
business with his dad. Larry Badgley,
Liz Baron, Charlotte Bruggencate, Jerry
Cummins, Nancy Dale, John Eggert,
Maris Pinke, and Carolyn Jones also
plan to get jobs.

Finally, Marshall McCollum, who now
works in the Dietary and Housekeeping
Department at St. Francis Hospital, has
very high hopes for the future. He will
be married to Gloria Coonfield, '61, on
Feb. 25.

Learning Made Easy

Probe for 'Likes' In Cluttered Brain

During the course of the typical teen-
ager's busy day he is required to re-
member many things: technical terms
for science, complicated mathematical
methods, important dates (for History,
that is), where he put that pencil he
had this morning, etc. For some this
may be slightly harder than falling off
the proverbial log.

However, there is no reason to dis-
pair. There is a safe, sane, and, mainly,
easy method for memorization. This is,
of course, memorization by association.
This practical method of mnemonics
(this is a word one learns in Etymology)
can be utilized by almost anyone. It is
simply the practice of associating new
facts with something that is already
known by the person doing the memoriz-
ing.

For instance, say the young student,
with his brain just chock full of facts,
runs across the statement that the Decla-
ration of Independence was signed in
1776. This fact is easily memorized by
associating it with some number already
known. The student may now be 17 and
aware that in just 59 short years he will
be 76. Here he has the 17 and the 76.
All that is required now is that he learn
a two digit number, 59, instead of a
four digit number, 1776. To do this he
must simply remember that there are
fifty states in the union and that a cat

has nine lives. So, all he has to do is
remember the words **age, union, and cat**
to remember the date.

Of course, he must not confuse this
union with the one in the Civil War or
he is liable to become confused and think
Lincoln was our first president. To keep
this straight the student should remember
that Washington's wife's first name was
Martha and that Lincoln's wife's
first name was Mary. These names are
similar up to the fourth letter, this being
t in the former and y in the latter. Re-
membering that t precedes y in the al-
phabet, it follows in logical order that
Washington came before Lincoln.

Of course, there always is the inevi-
table fact that the student will be 18
next year. He will then have to think
of a new method of memorization, but
this is merely a challenge to his associ-
ating ability.

After this simple try, the student will
discover remembering small facts is one
of the easiest practices conceivable—uh
—conceivable—is it "I before e" or "e
before i"? Let's see, i rhymes with try
and e rhymes with fee. A person must
always try very hard before he gets his
fee, so the i must come before the e.
Unless of course the individual is paid
in advance. Wait a minute now. Re-
membering that rule always was next to
impossible.

Nancy Recommends It

Charm of Realism Fills 'Nun's Story'

By Nancy Bros

Kathryn Humes' *Nun's Story* is an ab-
sorbing book about a young nun's strug-
gle to keep her vows. Set in Belgium,
it spans the years from about 1930 to
the middle 1940's.

Gabriel VanderMal, who becomes
Sister Luke after entering the convent,
is the only character of chief importance.
Intelligent and eager, she sets out to
conform to the Holy Rule with strict
self-discipline. After a year and a half
at the Mother House, she is sent to
school to prepare for a career as a med-
ical missionary. Her dream of working
in the Congo is temporarily postponed
when she is appointed to a mental asy-
lum.

Later she is sent to a mission hospital
on the Congo. Here she gains favor and
fame from her work with the natives,
but fame is not rewarding to a nun be-
cause singularity does not comply with
the Holy Rule.

The likable Doctor Fortuni with whom
she works tells her she will never be
the kind of nun she wishes to be. Soon

she must return to the Mother House
and is then sent to the war-torn Hol-
land Border. Yet throughout her seven-
teen years as a nun, Sister Luke could
never quell her rebellion against un-
questioning obedience.

Not only is *Nun's Story* full of fac-
inating details about the nun habit, liv-
ing quarters and training, and about
convent culture, but also of exciting
events.

While working in the insane asylum,
Sister Luke finds the nun whose job she
is to relieve for the night slumped over
a desk with a knife in her back. Later
that same night, she wrestles for her
life with a wild inmate who has request-
ed a glass of water.

While serving in the Congo, she al-
most dies with the dysentery and has
a bout with TB. While at the Holland
boder hospital, she works secretly with
the underground and hides a British pi-
lot from the German investigators.

The great charm of the book in its
realness. This is enhanced by a rather
surprising climax.

Resolutions!

Coming Semester Elevates Ambition

Through traditional habit, new years
are ushered in on pages and pages of
resolutions people make in attempts to
correct old mistakes. We find Manualites
now involved in making resolutions simi-
lar to bettering their grades and disposi-
tions during the new semester now ap-
proaching. Not exactly New Year's res-
olutions — but perhaps they'll be kept
better.

Senior Don Nelson has resolved to do
more homework, plus to try to get it in
on time.

After spending a nerve-wrecking vaca-
tion completing term reports, Senior
Nancy Derolf, as well as many of her
classmates, has promised to start earlier
next semester on such projects.

Snowballs

Tom Passo, Junior, has resolved, "I
promise not to spend any more time on
English in French class or throw any
more snowballs in English class."

Mr. Leland Walter, who doesn't make
resolutions himself, will be glad to know
that Charlie Wallace has decided to quit
causing him so much trouble in Chem-
istry.

Sophomores Steve Davis and Gary
Darland together have decided to aid
Mr. Harold Bennett in making their
homeroom more interesting next year.

Senior Mark Williams is determined
to arrive on time at school each day
next semester and keep awake after he
gets there.

While studying for a government test
to be given a few periods later, Steve
Miller decided to devote more time to
studying for tests next term.

Linda Abrams, senior, said, "I'm going
to put homework before television from
now on, I hope." Pam Loeblich, also a
senior, hopes to make her last semester
at Manual filled with as many pleasant
experiences as she can possibly pack into
them.

Alert

Sophomore Shyrnn Johnson said, "I
haven't made any real resolutions; I'm
just going to try to get to bed earlier
so I will be more alert and responsive
in class."

When asked about her resolutions for
the new semester, Jan Shives enthusias-
tically stated, "No procrastination — I
refuse to put off anything next semes-
ter."

And so the resolutions continue. If
students put as much effort into carrying
out their objectives as they have into
thinking them up, their school days
should be more productive, as well as
happier, during the coming semester.

Good Reading

Second 'First Lady' Proves Good Diplomat

Abigail Adams is a fascinating biog-
raphy by Janet Whitney that deals with
the life of Abigail Adams, wife of the
second president of the United States
and mother of the sixth. She is the only
woman of history with this honor.

Standing beside her husband, both in
the United States and Europe, when he
was Ambassador to Great Britain, the
first Vice-President of the United States,
and finally the President, Abigail dis-
played a courage and determination that
few other women have shown.

President John Adams' political life
was filled with many disappointments
and anxieties. He was never a popular
politician, and often the perseverance
and diplomacy of his wife saw him
through a difficult situation.

Such political figures as Thomas Jef-
ferson, George Washington, Alexander
Hamilton, John Jay, Sam Adams, and
Ben Franklin are met along with the
Adamses in this book set in the Revolu-
tionary era.

Monday, Wiley Lead Matmen to Fifth in City

Junior Matman Richard Monday and Senior Mike Wiley led Manual to the fifth place berth and a total of 39 points in the City Wrestling Tourney Dec. 22 and 23. Each won the Individual Championship of his weight class.

Richard Monday gained his title in the 95-pound class, defeating Gary Key of Washington, 9-4. On his road to the throne room, Richard pinned Howard of Tech, in 5:58; Miller of Arlington, in 1:13; and decisioned Dave Wechsler of Cathedral, 11-0.

State Champion Mike Wiley won in the 112 pound class as he retained his city laurels from last year. Mike won three matches before the Championship match with Darrell Kladden of Broad Ripple. Mike and Darrell were grappling when Kladden suffered a dislocated elbow after only 1:32 of the match. Since Kladden was unable to continue, Mike won the match by default.

Mike went to the hospital with the Kladden boy and presented him with his second-place medal. Other preliminary matches that Mike had were with Klocker of Washington, pin in 2:56; Payne of Shortridge, 4-0; and Tony Laudick of Sacred Heart, 4-0.

Having an entire team of 12 boys qualified for the tourney, Manual had four boys in the Semi-Final matches. Other boys to qualify other than Monday and Wiley were Lee Gadiant and Ron Cooper.

Gadiant was beaten in the Semi-Final session by eventual Champion John Mitchell of Shortridge, 4-3. Lee won

matches from Littel of Cathedral, 6-2; and Sellers of Tech, 9-0. Ron Cooper was also beaten in the Semi-Final round. Ron was beaten by eventual Champ William Townsend of Attucks, 5-2. Cooper had previously beaten Rohman of Arlington, 6-4. Both Manual boys lost the consolation matches and finished as fourth in the city.

Shortridge, the winner of the meet tallied 79 points. Broad Ripple had 60, Washington 42, Cathedral 40. Others in finish were Tech, Wood, Sacred Heart, Arlington, Crispus Attucks, Howe, and Secina.

Reserves Cop One of Three

The Reserve Netters have had three contests since Christmas vacation, nabbing only one of the three tilts.

The first contest was sited at Broad Ripple. The Rockets held off the Redmen to slip by, 38-37. Larry Markle headed the scoring list netting 12 points.

Manual played host to North Central, Jan. 6. The Redskins led all the way to upend North Central, 49-33 in a lopsided game. Deniz Throckmorton and Larry Markle equaled Central's score with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Tech came to Manual Jan. 13 in a match which proved too much for the Redmen. The Greenclads burned the nets too often to capture the title, 51-35. Deniz Throckmorton led the scoring column with ten points. The Reserve record is now 5-6.

Redskins Set for Three Games; Visit Shortridge Tomorrow

Three games are on tap for the coming week. The Redskins will take on Shortridge tomorrow night Jan. 20, and Washington and Wood next Wednesday and Friday.

The Satans have a record of seven wins and three losses at the present. They play Crowfordsville tonight with the 'Skins and Terre Haute Wiley to follow. Coach Cleon Reynolds' group will try to avenge a 66-39 loss to the Redskins last year.

Reynolds has an experienced team with three seniors and two juniors starting. The starting guards are Mike Williams and Jim Gurnell, with Reed Dunn at center, Jim Kittel and Dewit King will be at forward.

Washington has an impressive 10-2 mark, losing only to Broad Ripple and Crispus Attucks. Jerry Oliver's squad has experience and height, with starters Louis Craig, Bill Hattix, Jim Rhodes, Joe Purichia, and Jim Knobie. Washington plays Sac-

red Heart tonight and Broad Ripple after the Redskins.

On Friday, Jan. 26, souhside rival Wood will be the opposition at the Redskin gym. Led by Jim Smith, the Woodchucks have lost only to Beech Grove, Crispus Attucks, and Washington.

Grapplers Win Over Howe Team

Manual's Wrestling Redskins won their fifth consecutive dual match as they whipped Howe's Hornets, Jan. 9, in a match at Manual 37-9. Manual grapplers scored on 5 pins and only lost three matches. Pins were scored by these Manual matmen: Frazier, Hickey, Graves, Lloyd, and Monroe.

The complete results follow: 95—Frazier (M) pinned Tout (H), 2:43; 103—Monday (M) beat Roessner (H), 8-1; 112—Wiley (M) beat Diersing (H), 6-5; 120—Gridone (H) beat Andrews (M), 4-1; 127—Hickey (M) pinned Fields (H), 5:08; 133—Bechtel (H) beat Wiler (M), 3-0; 138—Howwood (M) beat Lee (H), 8-5; 145—Gadiant (M) beat Tiedeman (H), 2-1; 154—Graves (M) pinned Campbell (H), 3:38; 165—Leane (H) beat Vaughn (M), 1-0; 175—Lloyd (M) pinned Farmer (H), 4:34; H.W.—Monroe (M) pinned Greaver (H), 3:16.

'Skins, Lacking Height, Experience, Drop 4

Coach Dee Compton's Redmen have fallen before Tech 72-53, Columbus 83-63, North Central 66-60, and Broad Ripple 75-55.

The latest tilt was to the Tech Titans in home territory last Saturday evening. The Redmen were following close behind at the end of the first period, 15-14. After that, Tech gained an eleven point margin by half-time. There was no stopping Tech's fast shooting pace in the third period, when they tallied a 52-34 lead. Tech had no trouble wrapping-up the game and went ahead to win by a nineteen point margin, 72-53.

Rex Hedegard dropped in 13 points to lead in the scoring column. The 'Skins traveled to Columbus last Friday, Jan. 1. Getting balanced scoring from four of their five starters, the Columbus Bulldogs had no problem in defeating Manual, 83-63.

The Freshmen Netters have tallied an eight win, one loss record. Their only loss was to Washington in enemy territory, 35-31.

The season was started by beating Shortridge 41-34. Other wins include Cathedral, 35-22; Wood, 33-30; Eastwood, 52-39; Sacred Heart, 48-24; Tech, 43-33; Secina, 32-10; and Southport 47-42.

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and slipped by the Redskins. Rex Hedegard tallied 31 points in that game.

The Comptonmen were defeated by the Broad Ripple Rockets on Dec. 22, 75-55, in the last game before the City Tourney. The 'Skins were down 12-13 at the end of the first period. At half-time, the 'Skins had dropped six points, 34-28. After the second half got under way, the Rockets had increased the margin 56-39. They coasted by Manual in a 75-55 victory.

Rex Hedegard was the leading scorer with 20 points, with Leon Carter tallying 11.

Sports Review

By Gene Voelkel

In the City Public High School Basketball Tourney at Tech Dec. 27, 28, and 29, the Netmen of Manual were defeated, 64-54, by Wood. Crispus Attucks won the title.

Manual was in the game during the entire tilt, matching the 'Chucks almost score by score. The Redskins had almost the best game to date, as for working the pattern that Coach Dee Compton has been teaching. This of course is the system of picks and screens. Manual errors and the free-throw line were the weapons that Wood used for victory.

The 'Chucks out-shot the Redmen only slightly from the field as they tallied 25 baskets on 63 attempts for a 39.6 average. Manual hit 24 of 62 shots. In the free throw department, Wood chalked up 14 of 20 attempts. Manual sank 6 of 11 as Wood committed only 10 fouls.

For the Manual Redskins, two

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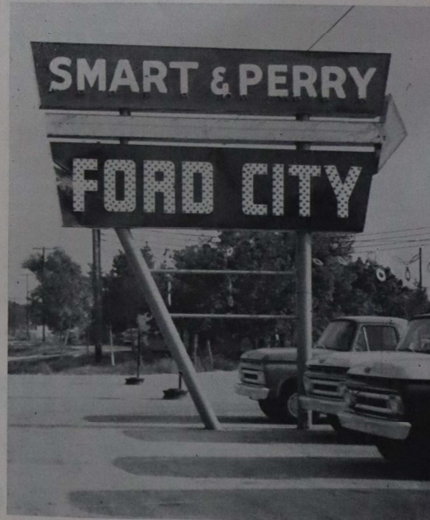
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Teacher's Composition Features Literary Map

Students often get the idea that English teachers never write any compositions although they assign quite a few. Miss Elsa Goett recently had an article printed in the Indiana English Leaflet, published by the Indiana Council of Teachers of English. The article is entitled "A Literary Map of Indiana" and is reprinted below.

It really started when an English teacher was asked to prepare an exhibit for the large display cases in the front foyer of the school. Two large glass-enclosed caverns, well lighted and spacious with flexible possibilities, had to be filled. But what have freshmen English classes to offer in the way of display during the middle of October?

Map Takes Form

It was then that "A Literary Map of Indiana" took on new, large, and colorful proportions. The first step was to ask the librarian to give us a list of all the books in the school library written by authors represented on the map. In quick order a three page list was available for each student of two English I classes. To our amazement there were 154 books of prose and poetry from which to choose for outside reading.

Next a search of our homes was made to reveal some rather surprising discoveries. Old and treasured volumes of Riley's *Child Rhymes* came in. Copies of *Freckles and The Girl of the Limberlost* were found in the attic. A copy of (1900) *Poets and Poetry of Indiana* by Parker and Heinley was found in an antique dealer's shop. "Ben Hur," then being shown at the Lyric Theatre, produced a colorful brochure of the award winning "Ben Hur Spectacular."

With the help of doll collections, which represented a wide variety of characters from all parts of the world, the books, and the map, an attractive display was soon arranged in one of the cases.

Map Stimulates Interest

Outside reading for the freshmen fall semester was motivated by the display. Since English I is concerned with grammar the interests of the students need not be confined to any one type of literature for free reading. Also the composition work could be motivated by the map. Such titles as the following were used: "Literary Indiana," "A Literary Map of Indiana," "Our Literary Heritage."

The students found little difficulty in writing informatively

and well. There was a wide selection of material from which to choose. The reading difficulty was spread over a wide range from Janet Lambert to Lew Wallace, from Jessamyn West to Lloyd Douglas.

A few students became so interested that they bought copies of the map for their rooms at home. One boy bought a map for his uncle at college.

That still left one more display case to be filled and here is where Miss Nancy Sharp came to the rescue. In her first semester at Manual she had planned to study Indiana authors and literature as an assignment for research papers in her English III class. Another map was used for this display with ribbons leading from the map to the students, research papers, pictures, scrapbooks or other items of interest such as magazine or newspaper clippings. This display later moved to the Indiana State Library for viewing.

Hoosier State Rich

On the whole it was found to be quite illuminating and rewarding to both students and teachers to discover anew the vast treasure store of the literary output of our beloved Hoosier State. Serious consideration is being given to making this display an annual one during October. Why not—there are the two beautiful mounted copies of "A Literary Map of Indiana" with which to begin the study and the displays.

After completing her first semester at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Sherry Braun, '61 grad, received her cap with the other girls in her class at ceremonies, Jan. 5.

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Inspection Honors Go to 13 Cadets

Best dressed and drilled cadets finished the old year and started the new one with inspection honors. Winners of the Dec. 22 inspection were Benny Patrick, Joe O'Brien, Chuck Williams, Gerald Butler, Gary Richards, Russell Bradshaw, Albert Lambert, James Maxwell,

and Arvin Martin. The sponsor was Honorary Cadet Captain Nancy Karstedt.

Winners of the Jan. 12 inspection were Robert Foley, Dean Hasselburg, Charles Patrick, and Phil Jones. The sponsor on duty was Honorary Cadet Major Elsa Maschmeyer.

Cindy's Snoopings

'Brains' Talk To Math Club

Math Club President Susan Peters will speak on "Properties of Infinity" to members of Math Club, Jan. 23. On Jan. 30, Mr. John Ciochina will discuss "Computation With Significant Figures."

"Anyone interested in hearing these speeches will be welcome to attend the meetings so that they too may benefit from the information presented," commented Mrs. Jennie Howe, sponsor of the club.

Senior Tina Linz recently participated in the Indiana Miss Photoflash Contest, the Indianapolis Jaycees Junior Miss Contest, and the Miss Teen-Age America Contest.

Mrs. Frances Stewart and Mrs. Mildred Haskens accompanied five members of Mask and Wig Club to a performance of "King Lear" at Indiana Central College, Jan. 10. Those students attending were Bill Stryling, Valda Mikits, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Sharon Clossey, and Phyllis Engleman.

'Litterbugs', Biggest Problem To Manual Clean-up Staff

"The main problems are the litter-bugs," stated Mr. James Munson, chief custodian at Manual, when asked what Manual students could do to help his staff in keeping the building clean.

Another problem for which the students are responsible is marking on desks. He stated that desks in about 18 rooms had to be sanded, refinished, and treated with a sealer over Christmas vacation, at a cost of about \$35 per room. "This money could have been used for more useful and necessary things," he stated, referring to needless marking on desks.

The custodian staff was quite busy over the holidays, getting the building ready for classes. Besides cleaning desks, they removed the Roines Christmas wreath from the front entrance and repaired the large folding door in the gym. They also cleaned 45 rooms, including the Cafeteria, the kitchen, and the Library. The floors were waxed, and the desks in the classrooms were washed.

On some of the warmer days, they washed the windows, inside and out. And on some of the colder days, they removed snow from the walks and drives.

"We were fortunate in not having any illness this year," explained Mr. Munson. "Next year we will have to work faster, as Christmas vacation will be only one week, instead of the usual two." This year, the custodians worked over 1000 hours altogether, over the holidays, doing midwinter "housecleaning."

Mr. Stahl Presides At ISTA Session

Principal C. Edgar Stahl, Chairman of the Central Division of the Indiana State Teacher's Association, will preside over a meeting Jan. 20 at the ISTA building in Indianapolis to brief Department and Section Heads on their duties.

Mrs. Jane Gable, as Publications and Journalism Chairman of the Central Division, will also attend the meeting.

Stage Crew Works Hard 'Off 'n' On'

The stage is set. The lights dim, and the curtain opens on a new Manual production. Weeks of preparation go into each stage production at Manual. One of the biggest operations is that of the stage crew. Their largest task is building the sets, but they also work the lights.

The boys on the stage crew are Ronald Payne, Stage manager; Kenny Shaw, assistant stage manager; Bob Stevens, Morris Ball, Lynn Brown, Kenny Aldrich, and Jay Beucy.

The stage crew does many jobs off the stage but still in the line of duty.

At dances, such as the Snow Whirl and the Pigskin Prom, the boys set the lights. This involves taking all of the heavy lighting equipment from the stage to the Cafeteria and placing it where it will offer the proper effect.

The crew did the lighting for the homecoming festivities, also.

The responsibility of putting the spotlight on the "Go Team Go" hoop at the first home basketball game each year, is awarded to them.

Whenever a choral group sings anywhere in the school, the crew sets up the risers that they stand on while singing.

Christmas lights are loaned and installed by the stage crew for teachers who have Christmas trees in their rooms.

The podium, flags, chairs, and other necessary equipment is set up by the stage crew, for graduation ceremonies, and PTA meetings.

The crew works overtime for companies that use the Manual stage, such as Eli Lilly and some dance studios.

The stage crew is one of the most versatile organizations at Manual. Under the direction of Mr. Carl Wright, they do many and useful tasks that benefit all.

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