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Honor Society To Initiate 27 Pledges

The twenty-seven National Honor Society pledges will be taken into the Manual Chapter of the honorary, in the auditorium Sunday, April 29, at 3:00 P.M.

The new society members will receive their membership cards and jewelry at the formal initiation. After the program a reception will be sponsored by the P-TA in the cafeteria.

Officers this year are Mark Zaenglein, president; Rex Hedegard, vice-president; Alice Morris, secretary; and Dennis Eickhoff, treasurer. Mr. Ed Wall is faculty sponsor.

Trouble-Shooters To Contest Here

Where there's trouble, there are sure to be people watching. That's what Mr. Victor McDowell wants all loyal Manualites to do: watch his "Trouble-Shooters" perform on our football field, May 5, in the annual "Chrysler Corporation Trouble Shooting Contest." Those schools participating are Attucks, Ben Davis, Manual, Southport, Tech, and Washington. Graduating Seniors who are in or have taken Auto Shop are eligible.

The purpose of the contest is to teach high school auto-mechanic students the diagnostic procedure for trouble-shooting a automobile malfunctioning, to bring vocational education up to a higher and more respectable position, and to exhibit the skill of the students who will be future mechanics.

Mr. William Kleyla and the Band will be on hand to provide music to accompany the trouble-shooters.

This is the third year for the contest. Manual won first place the first year and placed second and third, last year.

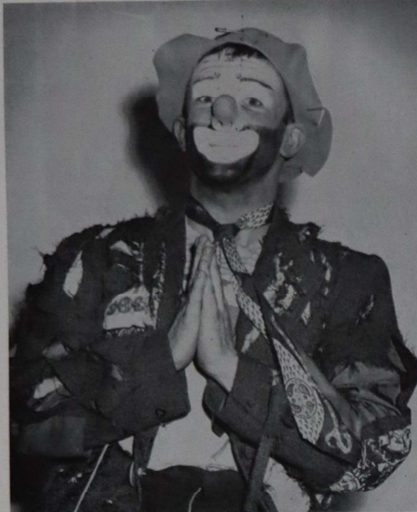
'Engineers' Hear Career Program

Manual students interested in engineering as a career are invited to Career Guidance Day, Saturday, April 28, at Shortridge High School, Caleb Mills Hall.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Engineering Societies Committee, the purpose of the program is to provide interested high school students in Marion County an opportunity to obtain facts, figures, literature, and answers to any appropriate questions from qualified engineers.

Career Guidance Day will begin at 1:30 in the auditorium. Mr. Robert Kryter, a member of the American Chemical Society, is to be the main speaker. Following the speaker the guests will be able to tour the exhibits displayed and to ask questions of engineers, concerning the exhibits.

Students interested should contact Mr. Howard Thrall, director of counseling.



Please Come—to the P-TA Pow-Wow, April 27, pleads Jerry Schnitzius. Jerry and Chuck Dennison will be "clowning around" as they greet all Redskins at the door.

Musicians, Students Hit Winnin' Weekend

Manual is bursting at her seams with pride this week as 134 musicians, scientists, and grammarians added glitter to Manual's trophy cases and medals and awards to their own collections by winning.

Blue medals go to members of the band and orchestra who each earned "first-divisions" in the Indiana State Music Association Playing Contest last Saturday. Both organizations added bronze plaques to the already overflowing trophy case. Besides playing early in the morning, all musicians were on hand to assist in conduction of the contest as Manual was the host for this area.

Four English contestants received word that they are finalists in the Indiana University Achievement Test. Lane Charnes, Jane Graham, Judy McBride, and Pat Nixon qualified by scoring in the top 22% of 1,076 who took the regional test.

Oran Hornback received an Honorable Mention for the project he displayed in the Regional Science Fair, April 7, at Indiana

Central College. It consisted of an experiment in Photomicrography, entered in the eleventh grade Biological Science competition.

Terri to Compete

For Yard Parks Queen

Junior Terri Stoneburner will appear in the annual Yard Parks Parade, Saturday, April 28, at 12:30 P.M. as Manual's candidate for Queen. Terri, Student Affairs Board President Mark Williams, and Mr. John Patton, SAB sponsor, will attend a banquet tonight at the Columbia Club where the queen will be selected by a spin of a "Wheel of Fortune."

The Redskin Marching Band will also appear in the parade.

Pupils, Faculty Combine Talent

"I will try it for you. One moment, please."
"I don't see how it could be busy all the time. It's my husband's office. He's working late tonight, and I'm all alone here in the house. My health is very poor—and I've been feeling so nervous all day."

So begins a night of horror for old Mrs. Stevenson, a sharp-tongued invalid, who hears the plans for a cold-blooded murder when the telephone operator gets her lines crossed. An unusual twist develops as the little lady finds herself more involved in the murder than she thinks. "Sor-fy, Wrong Number," a mystery play by Lucille Fletcher, was chosen by the Mask and Wig Club as its presentation in the annual night of three one-act plays, April 28, in the Manual Auditorium.

The Thespians and the faculty will also perform for the attraction. The Thespians will present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, a comedy which involves three romances. The setting is at French Lick resort in southern Indiana where a teenage boy falls for an "older" woman—a wealthy 25-year-old widow.

The faculty will wrap up the evening with another comedy, "The Ant Bed," by Charles Emery. This one is the story of a man whose marriage goes awry because he is too busy studying ants.

Tickets are 75c and can be

Manualites Don Headdresses To Help with Big Pow Wow

Redskins, big and little, will be attending the P-TA's "heap big doin's" at Manual, Friday, April 27. "There will be games and activities for the whole family," said Mrs. Norman Hollcraft, co-chairman of this year's Pow Wow. "We want everyone to come and join in on the fun."

"Pow Wow-ers" can begin the evening with dinner in the Cafeteria. Dinner will be served from 5 P.M. until 7 P.M. Beginning at 6 o'clock in the gym, booths and games for all ages and interests will be in operation.

Many Manual clubs are now working on booths for the Pow Wow. The Booster will again have a photo booth. Pow-Wow-goers can rest a while at the Tri-Hi-Y's Coffee Shop. For

the more adventuresome, Masommas are planning a "house of horrors." Pep Club will be selling pennants to all loyal Manualites. Acting as barkers for the evening will be Jerry Schnitzius and Chuck Dennison. Both work as "part-time" clowns.

"Acts featured in the Redskin Revue and last fall's Tee-Pee Talent Parade, along with other individual acts and groups, will make up the program for the Vaudeville," explained Mr. Fred Bennett, sponsor for the show. The curtain will rise at 8:15 P.M. with Rex Anderson as Master of Ceremonies. The special attraction of the show will be an "encore" performance by the winning chorus line from the Redskin Revue. Advance tickets for the show are 25 cents. Tickets purchased at the door will cost 40 cents.

From 9 to 11 P.M., there will be a dance in the cafeteria.

Proceeds from the Pow Wow are used by the P-TA for scholarships, the journalism institute, and the P-TA's special project.

Easter Service Set for Today

The Rev. George L. Florence, of Olive Branch Christian Church, is the speaker for the Easter program today. Members of National Thespians and the Glee Club are also taking part in the IVA-IVB Aud program.

Steve Miller will give the invocation. Bob Iverson and Charles Cresser will be reading Scriptural passages. The benediction will be given by Varnie Smith. The Glee Club's selections include "The Holy City," "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," "God So Loved the World," and "All in the April Evening."

Clackety-Clack!

Tri-Hi-Y Typewriter May Be 'Boon' Gift

A typewriter purchased by the Manual Tri-Hi-Y Club could be a "miracle drug" for a patient at Central State Hospital. Phyllis Roch, the club secretary, got the idea of giving the typewriter to the hospital as the Tri-Hi-Y's community project after she heard a representative of the National Secretaries Association speak. Women from this organization take turns teaching occupational therapy classes in shorthand and typing.

The club sold candy to purchase the typewriter, and then presented it to a Central Hospital representative at a regular meeting.

Therapists Work For Open House

An Open House, sponsored by the Indiana Occupational Therapy Association, will give Manual students, who are all invited, an opportunity to observe registered occupational therapists demonstrate treatment of patients. Thursday, April 26, at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Rotary Building, Indiana University Medical Center from 2:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. is the time set for the Open House.

Therapists will display their skills in the treatment of children, of the physically disabled, of the bedfast, and of mental patients through the use of arts and crafts.

Miss Patricia Laurencelle, Associate Professor and Director, Program in Occupational Therapy, Indiana University will speak. Also featured are a literature display and an occupational therapy film.

Service Men Inform Seniors

A panel consisting of a man from each of the branches of the Armed Forces will speak to all Senior boys, April 25, in the auditorium.

Representatives from the Air Corps, Army, Marines, and Navy will each give a short talk on his own particular branch of the armed forces. He will point up career opportunities of each branch.

After the speeches will be a question-answer period in which the boys will be able to pose questions.

The panel will take place directly after Home Room.

Bring Your Friends This Pow'll Wow 'Em

Step right up, Ladies and Gentlemen!

Looking for fun and games? Well, here it is, the annual Manual fun and games festival, the Pow Wow!

Yes, sir! The Manual Pow Wow right here in this very spot (Well, actually, all over the Manual campus.) just two weeks from today! (That's April 27.)

We'll have phenomenal entertainment for you and all your friends. There'll be club-sponsored game booths where you can win all sorts of prizes for your manual and mental dexterity! There'll be a tremendous stage show for you in the spacious auditorium featuring some of the most talented folks ever to try the Manual theatrical boards! And to wrap it all up with a gigantic bang, there'll be a swingin' dance in the cafeteria topping everything off.

Friends, if you can find something more fun than the Manual Pow Wow, we say go to it. However, if you can't, why don't you pocket a little change and come for a night of fun?

Book Nook

Two Sisters Lead Interesting Lives

My Sister Eileen was written by Ruth McKenney. This non-fictional story took place prior to World War II.

The McKenney Sisters, Ruth and Eileen, lived their mischievous childhoods in Cleveland, Ohio. They were reared very strictly, but the sisters didn't let this bother them. From a hanging to running away to New York, the two sisters pulled every kind of antic possible; and sometimes they even accomplished the impossible.

While in New York, Eileen obtained a part-time job modeling, and Ruth wrote a book about her and her sister's life. It became a best seller, but the public thought it was fictional. People couldn't believe that the tragic and exciting experiences could have been true-to-life. Finally, after interviews with their relatives and considerable investigation into the two's childhood would the public completely believe the book wasn't fiction.

This book is enjoyable reading because of the many amusing incidents that happened to the sisters, and how they got themselves out of trouble.

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

—Abraham Lincoln

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Won't Be Long Now!

Plan Your Approach Carefully

The time is nearly here. After only a few more hours pass drearily by, the buzzer will ring and our lives will be our own; Spring Vacation will have officially started.

Because of no classes to waste our time, finding something to do is always the first problem. Many people feel that this prolonged holiday is to be used to work on term reports and special projects.

Salute!

City Flag Will Fly As Official Emblem

An outline map of Indiana, an array of 19 stars, a diagram of Monument Circle—these plus some artistic talents and careful planning may give some art student the honor of designing an Indianapolis City Flag.

A contest is being conducted under the sponsorship of Greater Indianapolis Information, Inc., with the consent of Mayor Charles Boswell and with the approval of the General Superintendent of Indianapolis Public School, to obtain a design which will stand as the official emblem of the city.

Those eligible to enter must be 14 years or older and living in Marion County. Mr. Oran Davis, head of the Art Department, will submit 20 designs from the Drawing II class. They will be placed on display for exhibition to the school before they are sent to the contest center.

"Those entering will be competing with other high school art pupils, as well as with professional artists," stated Mr. Davis.

Prizes will be awarded to the four best designs, first receiving \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; and fourth, \$10.

The Manual entries consist of designs carrying the theme of a field of nineteen stars, corresponding to Indiana's admittance to the Union as the nineteenth state. Other plans revolve around the new city-county building or the monument circle as center attraction. "Structures which represent our city makeup many of the designs," concluded Mr. Davis.

Many Manualites do not know that the design of the Indiana state flag was created by Mr. Paul Hadley, a former Manual student. Now a professional artist, two of his pictures are owned by the school. A small water-colored boat scene hangs in Room 227; the other, temporarily put away, pictures a summer kitchen, built off from an old farmhouse. The Indiana state flag can be seen in the corridor entrance and in Room 125.

Worthwhile Reading

Frantic Father Busies Family

Life With Father by Clarence Day is a frivolous story of the author's life with his pompous, red-headed father. He tells of many every-day happenings which are made into vital emergencies by his father such as the latter's insistence that he and his brother, regardless of talent, master a musical instrument because every well-bred person takes music lessons when he is young.

Every small story is told seriously but always brings a laugh to the reader before completion. The family lives in deep respect and some fear of the master of the house, and they have many near crises trying to satisfy him when things don't go just right. Things such as running out of ice for father's dinner ice water and coming to breakfast late upset the whole household, and things aren't the same until Father isn't complaining.

Anyone interested in warm, human life and a lot of laughs will enjoy this wonderful book.

The first step in working on a term report is going to the library. As the pupil walks into the library, the door slams behind him and he is immediately swarmed by librarians with their index fingers up to their mouths hissing, like an old locomotive. After he has wiped the steam off himself, he promptly goes to the card catalog and pulls out the tray that has the cards pertaining to his subject. But being a bit over-exuberant, he pulls the drawer all the way out and cards spill all over the floor. He decides it would be better to just look for a book. While looking for a book, he trips over his coat, knocks a whole shelf of books over the files into the lap of a man working on a thesis, filling the room with a mist of papers, and spins out the door being followed by a beautiful array of pencils, books, rotten fruit, and a few select words.

Our hero now decides, and very well so, that it would be better to do something other than work on his term report. Since Spring is the time when nature is in full bloom; our friend decides to take a hike into the heart of the wild itself. Upon reaching his back yard, he takes a large whiff of that wonderful mixture composed of 10% oxygen, 40% nitrogen, and 50% soot and dirt from nearby factories and mills, called air. After recovering from his misfortune he decides to trek farther into the realm of nature; looking both ways, he crosses the street. Once into the wilds the weather begins to change. The temperature drops 30 degrees and snow begins to fall. As they drag him home, looking like a refugee from the north pole, he decides that it is safer, saner, and easier to go to school.

Tea Pee Tales

Fabrication Nets New Materials

While discussing and lecturing on modern industries, Mr. Jack Johns informed his U.S. History II class:

"Manufacturers are putting out all sorts of products these days. There's du-pion, rayon, nylon, and on and on."

Well-preserved

Jayne Perkun and Chuck Williams were looking at a picture of a group of seniors they had taken. Jayne remarked, "I'd sure like to have that picture, because of a certain senior boy."

"Why don't you just blow him up, (meaning enlarge)?" asked Chuck.

"Because I want him in one piece!"

Weightlessness

"Renowned woman-hater" Mr. Jack Foster was quoting statistics to one of his Driver Education classes. One of the well-known statistics about women-drivers is according to Mr. Foster: "A woman-driver's brain weighs almost as much as a human brain."

Who dat?

New, young teachers are often mistaken for student-teachers or even students. Two freshmen were talking as the new publications assistant, Mr. James Kastetter, walked by.

One casually remarked, "Is that a teacher or a person?"

Incognito

Sometimes the process is reversed and students are mistaken for teachers. Varnie Smith was in front of the class giving a speech in Mr. Edward Green's class.

Another unsuspecting freshman walked in, handed some printed material to Varnie, and explained, "Here's the material from the Print Shop, Mr. Green."

Inspired Breathing

While studying mouth to mouth resuscitation in Home Nursing, Miss Virginia Edds was having trouble with mechanics

Here's An Assignment That's Not Humdrum

Is term-paperitis a common malady with you? Does the night before term-paper deadline find you trying to scan thousands of pages, make well-organized outlines, take intelligent notes, and type the final paper at the same time? Do you find you need a trip to Central Library at 1:00 A.M.?

Then visit the library now or stay after school and work in Manual's library. A term paper is to be a term's work. It loses its value if done in one hasty, frantic, last-minute try.

Term research enables the student to branch out on his own in search of knowledge in a field of interest to him, instead of always doing humdrum daily homework assignments. The student is given the privilege and the responsibility of working at his own pace.

Get to work now, before time for final exams or a last-chance plunge in chemistry, geometry, or Spanish. Make your research paper a challenge, and not a one-night stand.

Lots o' Luck!

Evil Spirits Haunt Superstitious Lad

By Jerry Steadham

I pried open my eyes this morning and looked at the glorious world spread before me. As I sprang from bed I immediately sprang back, partially because my pajamas had become entangled in a spring protruding from the mattress, but mostly because I remembered today is Friday the thirteenth, a day of dread.

After a little pondering, I decided to get out on the right side of the bed thinking it unlucky to get out on the left because there's a wall there. I tiptoed carefully to the bathroom so as not to rouse the evil spirits.

As I glanced at my own half closed eyes in the mirror, I remembered the day again with a start. With such a start, as a matter of fact, that the mirror came loose from the medicine cabinet and went crashing to the floor.

I backed up against the wall staring nervously around mumbling, "I didn't do it. I'm too young to have seven years of bad luck."

The noise managed to wake our black cat who wandered unsurely into the room. I shyed away from him as if he had a white streak down his back.

After a bit of investigating, he went away; I climbed nonchalantly from the bath tub where I had stationed myself, and my mother entered to see what was causing all the noise.

"It's one of those days again," she sighed. "Does this mean you won't walk under the stairs to come to breakfast?"

"Of course," I replied, "those stairs are just like a ladder."

"Well, get on your clothes and climb out the window and I'll let you in the front door. In the meantime, I'll put the buckets up around the table to catch any salt that's thrown."

Anyhow, I got to school okay (Has someone a piece of wood I could knock on?), avoiding all the cracks on the sidewalk due to the fact that I'm concerned about my mother's back.

And the whole day has been like that. Fortunately, I have my lucky rabbit's foot with me and think I'll make it through the day all right. I hope everybody else makes it okay, too. As long as they don't go doing anything that's... Hey, what are you doing reading this article? Don't you know it's bad luck to open a newspaper inside a room?

of the female dummy being used to demonstrate.

Becoming disgusted she said, "Well, last year we had a man and he was real cooperative."

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Coach C To Reco

How many times has he been to the... as he gets his... Coach Compton... research camp... coached at Bluffton... the completed Bluffton... when he transfe... he began... which dated... 1945.

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Coach Compton Begins Work To Record 'Skins' Net History

How many basketball games has Manual won? How many times has Manual beaten Tech? Coach Dee Compton will soon have the answers to these questions and others as he gets his research on the history of Manual basketball under way.

Coach Compton started on this research campaign when he coached at Bluffton High School. He completed Bluffton's record, and when he transferred to Shelbyville, he began on their record which dated back to the year 1905.

In his present capacity as coach of the Redskin netters, he has decided to bring the Manual record up to date. Selected members of the basketball team will

be carrying on research through back issues of *The Booster* and *Ivian*. Statistics that cannot be accounted for in this way will be traced down in the Indianapolis newspapers or by members of the basketball team in question.

The history will be recorded in years. The seasons' records, seasons' percentages, coaches, and team captains will be listed, as well as winners of special awards.

After the detailed report has been compiled, a composite report will be made. Mr. Compton plans to have a complete record for the athletic department, publications department, and a record for himself.

An added feature will be to encase the completed sheets in plastic to preserve them.

"Research in this field renews interest of the community," stated Mr. Compton. Many names will strike a familiar note as being relatives or friends who were on the basketball teams.

Mr. Compton's research carries a two-fold interest. He said that the record would be a help to the athletic and publications departments, and also he stated that the work is "interesting and educational."

Anyone who has friends or relatives who were members of the back Manual teams should tell them that any help in this line of research would be greatly appreciated.

This is not going to be a rush job. The previous records he compiled took about three or four years to complete. Let's all give Mr. Compton a hand, so the history of Manual basketball can go "on record."

6 Meets Coming; Tech Hosts City

For all track fans, and followers, six events should be of interest in the near future.

Four dual meets will be held at the Manual oval. Ben Davis will challenge the Cindermen of Manual, April 17, at 2:00. Following on the 19th, will be rival Southport, also at 2:00. Upcoming meets following these are Sacred Heart on April 23rd and Broad Ripple, the 30th. Both of these meets will be after Spring Vacation, so they will take place at the usual time of 4:30.

The first away meet of the season will be April 24th, the competition being Columbus. The City Finals will follow this meet on April 27th at 3:00 at the Tech oval.

Manual is expected to provide stiff competition in the City Meet.

Netmen Busy With 8 Meets

Boys playing tennis have a particularly busy schedule for the next three weeks. The first meet is with North Central of Marion County on April 16. The match will be on the Manual courts. A week later, on April 23, the Manual Racketmen travel to Howe for a match with the Hornets.

Two days later, on April 25, Park School for Boys travels to Manual to play the Redskins. April 27, Manual travels out to Indianapolis' newest public high school, Arlington, for a match with the Golden Knights. Monday, April 30, Crispus Attucks travels to the Garfield Park courts to play our netmen.

May 2, 3, and 4, Coach Walters has meets scheduled. On May 2, Tech plays our team at Garfield. Warren Central travels here May 3 for a match with the Redmen. On May 4, Sacred Heart travels farther south for the first of a home-and-home engagement.

Trackmen Add to String; Wathen Snaps Own Mark

Manual's Tracksters continued their undefeated season with a win over Lawrence Central, Tuesday, April 3, and a win over Franklin Central, Friday, April 6. The rapid Redmen maintained their 70-plus point-per-meet clip by defeating Lawrence 79-30, and Franklin 75-34. Both events took place at Delevan Field.

The Redskins placed first in every event except the shot put, placing second and third in that event to win by a 49-point margin over Lawrence Central. The 'Skins earned twelve firsts, five seconds, and five thirds.

Those who earned firsts were High Hurdles—Schulz, Mile—Richards, 100—Morris, 440—Wathen, 880—Carter, 220—Morris, Low Hurdles—Lloyd, High Jump—Gooch, Broad Jump—Wathen, Pole Vault—McFarland, plus firsts in the mile and half-mile relays.

The Ovalmen went on the war-

path to show Franklin Central that the 'Skins were at the controls in their first encounter with Franklin. The 'Skins who tallied the ten firsts were High Hurdles—Schulz, 100—Morris, 440—Wathen, 880—Carter, 220—Morris, Low Hurdles—Schulz, Broad Jump—Wathen, High Jump—Gooch, and Pole Vault—McFarland, plus a first in the mile relay.

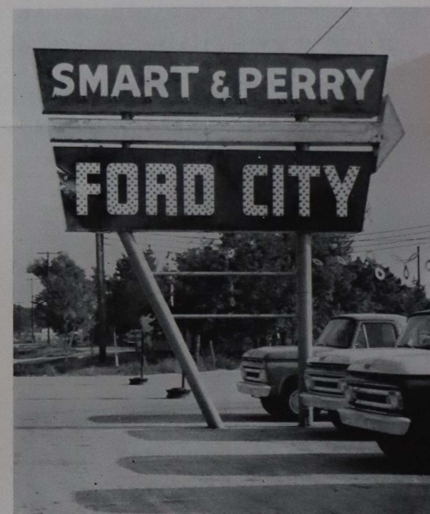
Roger Wathen, who recently set a new school record for the broad jump at 21' 2", at the meet against Secena, broke his own record at the Franklin meet. His new record is 21' 6 3/4".

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Drill Team to Compete In Two City-wide Meets

"Past Commanders of Manual's ROTC Drill Team have always been outstanding cadets and high-ranking officers in the Battle Group," commented Commandant, M/Sgt. Jack Nunnelly. This year's Drill Team Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. David Roll is no exception. "David is perhaps one of the most popular Drill Team Commanders Manual has ever had," continued M/Sgt. Nunnelly.

Manual's Drill Team is the largest in the city, having first been established in 1955. Being Drill Team Commander is a big responsibility. At present there are 22 Cadets on the Drill Team. Members must practice at least two nights a week. They may either practice Monday or Tuesday after school, and must practice on Wednesday after school. Cadets waiting to be accepted into the Drill Team must practice three nights a week for six weeks. After the six weeks period is up, they may take the test and become qualified for the Drill Team. Qualified members are presented with a white citation cord.

There are basically five marching sequences in the Drill Team routines, with many variations. When the Drill Team performs in place, it uses trick variations of regular Army rifle manual. Manual's Drill Team movements routine is worked out by the Drill Team members themselves.

Two city-wide drill team competition meets are in store for Manual's Team. The first will be in the vicinity of the Indiana War Memorial, on April 28, sponsored by the 11th District American Legion. On May 19th, the Drill Team will compete in a city-wide competition at Fort Benjamin Harrison, sponsored by the 6th Army Corps.

Drill Team members can be identified by their distinctive uniforms. Besides the basic uniform, they wear the white Drill Team rope on the left shoulder. Also, there is the red scarf, the distinctive white rifle sling, and gloves, and to top, or should we say, "bottom" the whole thing off, there are the white spats.

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Florists

Flowers for that Special Occasion

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Teacher Talk

Mr. Stahl Visits Manual Grads

Principal C. Edgar Stahl went to Ball State Teachers College on April 5, where he had conferences with Manual graduates who are now freshmen there.

Mr. Jack Johns, and Mr. John Krueger attended the Spring Social Studies Conference on Saturday, April 7, at Elkhart, Indiana.

Mrs. Jane Gable spoke on "Yearbook Themes" at the Northern Indiana Journalism Workshop, at Valparaiso University, April 7.

ROTC

Captain Cooper Ribbons & Cadets

Receiving inspection ribbons for April 6 were Dallas Burns, William Thomas, David Wills, Stanley Suttiff, Donald Burns, Dick Dillon, Gary Eby, and Stephen Susemichal.

Phillip Nelson had the highest score on the rifle range. Honorary Cadet Captain Gloria Cooper presented the ribbons that day.

Manual Student Learns of Communism, Hears Speakers at World Institute

By Steve Miller

On March 30, 31, I attended the World Affairs Institute, sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club and the Indianapolis Rotary Club, which provided my expenses. It met in the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

This year's topic for discussion was "Communism." On Friday afternoon, March 30, trips to various points of interest in Cincinnati were scheduled. These trips included the Museum of Natural History, University of Cincinnati, the Taft Museum, and Xavier University.

The dinner meeting was highlighted with a speech by Dr. Philip E. Mosely, Director of Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. The speech was entitled "The United States and the Challenge of International Communism."

An informal dance at the hotel concluded the evening's activities.

The second session featured two speakers: Father John Cronin, S.S., Associate Director of the Social Order Division of the Catholic Welfare Department, who discussed the methods and ob-

jectives of the Communists; and Mr. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, U. S. Department of State, who described the strengths and weaknesses of the Communists.

We then adjourned to discussion groups where we talked and debated our views of Communism, its objectives, the part of the United States in the conflict, and finally our part in the picture.

A luncheon meeting then featured Mr. Harry Schwartz, Specialist in Soviet Affairs, of the New York Times, who talked on the topic, "Perspectives for the Students."

This talk concluded a very beneficial trip which surely provided a stimulus for future thought and action on our part concerning the subject of Communism.

ROTC Promotes Snappy Cadets To Higher Ranking Positions

Have you noticed that 122 Manualites seem to be especially happy this week? They are the 122 ROTC Cadets who were recently promoted. Promotions from "buck" private to Cadet Private First Class were just as welcome to some Cadets as were the promotions among the higher ranking men.

Showing off their "dicks" this week are two new Cadet Second Lieutenants, Gerald Butler and Wally Davidson. Cadet Sergeant Major is James Muir, Keith Emery and Mark Rich were promoted to Cadet Master Sergeant.

The eight new Cadet Sergeants First Class are Thomas Carlino, Elmer Everett, Henry Fuller, Oran Hornback, Jack Lloyd, Charles Patrick, Charles Preston, and William Sheridan.

New Staff Sergeants

Edward Coy, Bratcher Demarcus, Gary Eby, Robert Foley, and Michael Guynne were promoted to Cadet Staff Sergeant, as were Stephen Lewallen, William Liehtenberger, James Oden, and Rex Sampson.

Cadet Sergeants are Charles Baker, James Ball, Robert Bauer, Dallas Bolander, Michael Caldwell, Charles Carter, John Clark, Joseph Clements, Danny Easton, Chester Hodge, Thomas Hunter, Phillip Jones, Lester Lull, Byron Miner, David Mills, Eric Slinkard, James Taylor, and Charles Williams.

17 Make Corporal

Cadet Corporals are John M. Angell, Harold Brown, William Brown, James Coleman, Rossie Dickerson, Michael Elzey, and James Gammon. Arvin Martin, Charles Maxey, Jack Milliron, Robert Nevins, Joseph O'Brien, Wayne Powell, Michael Ridenour,

Don Sullivan, Robert Taylor, and Thomas Canida were included.

Also included were David Curtis, Larry Curtis, Deryl Dale, Ronald Demers, Charles Dickerson, Richard Dillon, Larry Eaton, Darrel Fields, Bobby W. Garner, Gerhard Gennrich, Thomas R. Haapala, William Harris, Harry Highfield, Jerry Hinton, and John Hoffmire. Others were Terry Hook, Richard Howard, John Karstedt, Albert Lambert, Paul Lewis, Thomas Love, John May, Michael Nichols, and Richard L. Parkhurst.

Here Are More PFC's

Also included were David Curtis, Larry Curtis, Deryl Dale, Ronald Demers, Charles Dickerson, Richard Dillon, Larry Eaton, Darrel Fields, Bobby W. Garner, Gerhard Gennrich, Thomas R. Haapala, William Harris, Harry Highfield, Jerry Hinton, and John Hoffmire. Others were Terry Hook, Richard Howard, John Karstedt, Albert Lambert, Paul Lewis, Thomas Love, John May, Michael Nichols, and Richard L. Parkhurst.

And These, Too

Other Cadets attaining Cadet Private First Class were Benny Patrick, Donald Paul, Gary Richards, Charles Roush, John Sedon, Larry Settles, Gary Smith, Thomas Schultz, and Albert Southerland. Others were Jerry Stewart, David Stratton, Stephen Susemichal, Charles Todd, Stanley Waterman, Stephen Waterman, John Weider, Leslie White, John Wotring, and Darwin Werz.

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