The Manual Booster

Fiftieth Year, No. 7 — Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana — November 16, 1962

Underclass Pix, Ivian Royalty Gain Spotlight

The crowning of King Ivan and Queen Ann will climax the annual "Pic Parade" sponsored by the Ivian tonight in the Cafeteria from 7:30-10:00.

Conni Dorville, Carol Maier, and Terri Stoneburner are Queen Ann candidates. Vying for the title of King Ivan are Jim Brooks, Dwight Kendricks, and Denny Richards.

Underclass pictures will be on sale at tables in the nook at the north end of the Cafeteria.

Twenty billfold-size black and white pictures, plus four larger portraits, are included in the picture packet complete for only $2.00.

Tickets have been on sale by Home Room Agents all week at 25c for this all-school record hop.

'Skins Play Ball At Dads Club

Want to see Manual's Redskin Basketball team in action before the season even begins?

The Manual Dads Club will meet on Nov. 19 in the Gym at 7:30. Following business, the 1962-63 basketball team will be introduced and will participate in an intersquad game.

Later officials from the Indiana Officials Association will discuss basketball rules and rule changes for the '62-'63 season.

The public is invited to this meeting which promises to be interesting, and all Dads Club members are encouraged to attend.

NMS Cites Six Seniors

Six Manual seniors have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took last spring. These students received formal Letters of Commendation signed by Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and Principal C. Edgar Stahl.

Receiving letters were Margaret Nelson, James Richards, John Schwartz, Lynne Simmerman, Judith Stanger, and Terri Stoneburner.

These students are among 28,700 students who, though they didn't reach Semifinalist standing, have capabilities which the NMS Corporation feels should be recognized.

Two Manual seniors, Judy McBride and Bill Styring, did reach semifinalist standing and will take a second examination in December to further establish their eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

Princesses, Band To 'Brighten' Parade

Senior Mary Beth Fill will reign tomorrow as Manual's Princess of Light in the annual Christmas Parade through the downtown area. Also appearing in the holiday parade, which begins at 9:30 A.M., will be Manual's Redskin Marching Band.

A Pair a Day — Steve Canfield (Steve Davis), an American theatrical agent, presents 365 pairs of silk stockings to a Russian "femme fatale" Ninotchka (Donna Pahud) in the Choir's musical, "Silk Stockings."—Photo by Jayne Perkon.

Fall Sports Banquet Honors Worthy Athletes

More than 190 Manualites sat down together to enjoy the annual Fall Sports Dinner, Nov. 7 in the Cafeteria. Honored fall participants included members of the football squads, cross county team, cheerleaders, band, and Booster sports writers.

With Most Valuable Gridder John Evans leading the list, Mr. Harry Thomas, Athletic Director, presented twenty-one letters to worthy footballers. Six fellows qualified for the jacket award, and can claim it after their next active season: Dave Graves, Jack Lloyd, Wayne Monroe, Bill Bush, John Evans, and Dave Morris.

Fourteen boys earned the Block M. Recipients included Dick Acton, Dallas Bolander, Burt Courtney, Charles Johnson, Mike Kratoska, Jerry Lewis, Mike Liggett, Mike Moscari, Don Mosby, Conrad Seniour, Mike Shea, Charles Todd, Dennis Wolfe, and Ronald Stevens.

Receiving a red Manual sweater were Gary Eby, John Farmer, Lester Lull, Victor Jacobs, Carl Nelson, Pete Van Dyke, and Lewis Vaughn. Among the Managers, Dennis Helm was awarded the Block M, while John Berry, Don Townsend, and Tom Roberts received points.

Other point winners toward awards were Jim Arnold, Richard Cooper, Al Culpepper, Deryl Dale, Steve Davis, Garry Helm, Bob Hoover, Rodney Iverson, John Longwell, Dennis McDaniel, Ed McKinney, Larry Manning, Dick Morton, Chuck Masey, Don Miller, Dick Morton, Dan Nicoson, Ed Norris, Ben Patrick, Dennis Raesner, Mike Ridenour, Tom Scheib, George Smith, Larry Smith, Dave Stewart, Paul Stroud, Richard Weasel, Robert Whitson, Ed Wood, Bill Gooch, and Tom Smith.

Freshmen pin winners in football include Guy Ammerman, Stephen Archer, Charles Bidgood, Doyle Biggs, Rod Carpenter, Ron Childers, Michael Clouse, Kirby Cook, Wilbur Davis, Earl Davis, Mike Dickerson, Dennis Dodd, Ed Fincham, Steve Fordyce William Fox, Bill Glass, Bob Greene, David Greesen, Jim Maschmeyer, and Ed Longwell.

Others are Ron McBride, Tom Mascari, John Maryfield, Tony Moffitt, Marlowe Mullen, Charles Norman, Ed Rasche, John Sampson, Frank Schilling, James Shockley, Dave Smith, Alfred Stahl, John Stalnbrook, Robert Stansbury, Randall Strait, Bill Tyler, Steve Voelker, Walter Warren, Austin Wathen.

A total of 19 boys received awards for cross country successes. Four merited the red sweater; Scott Hartman, Tom McLaughlin, Ken Collins, and Larry Johnson. Three harriers accumulated enough points to get Block M's; Harold Brown, Bill Fritchie, and Merrel Owen.

Six runners earned points toward awards but did not have enough to win a letter; Darrel Owen, Dennis Whitmire, Tom Roberts, Terry Steadham, Don Short, and Jim Wood. Two managers also received awards; Tom Bonnar, and Roy Owens earned Block M's. Four freshmen qualified for pins: Arvin Coleman, Ralph Hook, Larry Spears, and Phil Stover.

Russian Composer Abandons Moscow

What happens when Peter Ilyitch Boroff, a Russian composer, decides to forget his native country and extend a week's visit in Paris indefinitely? This is only one of the difficulties in the Music Department's "Silk Stockings," musical comedy of Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

Boroff, of course, must be sent for, and Bibinski, Brankov, and Ivanov are the agents the Kremlin dispatches to Paris. These two, however, must soon be sent for by Ninotchka, an attractive Russian spy, who becomes interested in Steve Canfield, Boroff's American agent. The problems are not over, though, until Janice Dayton, an American movie queen, comes to Paris to make a movie using Boroff's music.

The cast of "'Silk Stockings" includes the following:

Peter Ilyitch Boroff — **Ben Schanzel**
Ninotchka — **Donna Pahand**
Steve Canfield — **Steve Davis**
Bibinski — **Wayne Monroe**
Brankov — **Terry Jinks**
Ivanov — **Charles Overton**
Janice Dayton — **Sue Stephenson**

Also in the cast, in the order of their apperance, are these:

Hotel Doorman — **Roger McHenry**
Hotel Manager — **Tim Mills**
Flower Girl — **Karen Alstott**
First Commissar — **Gerald Beck**
Guards — **Wilbur Davis, Jay Beuoy, Mike Bedwell**
Vera — **Pat Walls**
Commissar Marovitch — **Don Townsend**
Choreographer — **Dale Garner**
Reporters — **Carol Ackerman, Joan Moran**
Pierre Bouchard — **Lynn Kinkade**
Chief Commissar — **Charles Bidgood**
Minister — **Rodney Iverson**
President of Politburo — **Jack Millirons**
Saleslady — **Carol Schilling**
M. Fabour — **Jerry Cloyd**
Bookstall Man — **Phil Tanasovich**
Movie Director — **Dave Mills**
Asst. Director — **Angela Monroe**
Sonia — **Joy Monroe**
Grisha — **Mike Bedwell**
Anna — **Jane Sprague**
Models — **Janice Ryder, Sharon Callahan, Shirley Hillman**

Mr. Fred Bennett is in charge of acting direction; Mrs. Audrey Bennett, of choreography. Mr. Wendell Mertz is in charge of vocal arrangements, while Mrs. Margaret Warner, conducting the school orchestra, will provide musical accompaniment.

Music and lyrics by Cole Porter include such songs as "Red Blues," "Hail Bibinski," "Too Bad (You Can't Go Back to Moscow)," "Josephine," and "Stereophonic Sound."

Tickets, now on sale at $1.00, may be purchased from any Band, Choir, Glee Club, or Orchestra member.

In-Group

Don't Be Left Out When Ivians Arrive

Special News Flash to all Manual students — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors! The 1963 Ivian is now in production — the biggest, most colorful Manual yearbook yet. This year, in addition to full coverage of all classes, social events, and athletic contests, which make up the heart of life at Manual, there will be a big, big surprise.

The Ivian staff hopes that there will be a thousand subscriptions in by today, but that still would leave more than twelve hundred Manualites who won't have a memory-packed record of the 1962-63 school year next June, unless they see their Ivian agents right away, and pay him only $2.00.

Home Room Agents will have order blanks each day until Thanksgiving vacation. The price goes up to $3.00 after Dec. 5. On this date covers must be ordered, so the staff must have an idea of how many books will be actually needed.

Two Manualites May Go to Japan

Spending a year studying in Japan could prove to be exciting and interesting, and the opportunity might go to two Manual students.

A letter offering this proposal was recently received by Mr. C. Edgar Stahl, principal. Mr. Donald O. Worrell of Huntsville, Alabama, writing for his friend Mr. Mori of Kyoto, Japan, expressed the latter's interest in sending his Japanese daughters to spend their final school year in an American high school. Mr. Mori, states Mr. Worrell, is quite capable of taking care of all his daughters' expenses while they are in America. However, he would much rather offer living accommodations in his own home for two American students who might wish to spend a year in Japan, in exchange for his own daughters' living accommodations in their homes in Indianapolis.

Mr. Worrell says also that there are three or four special high schools in Kyoto where the Moris Live which accept and invite American students. Special courses are offered in English to foreign students in the high school. Several hundred foreign students are now taking advantage of these provisions.

Mr. Mori expressed particular interest in Manual, probably because of having read the book written by Nancy Nose, Manual graduate from Japan. It tells of her life in Indianapolis and at Manual and has brought forth numerous inquiries about attending school here.

The two girls, Noriko and Mitsue Mori, aged 15 and 16, are recommended by Mr. Worrell as being of good character, intelligence, and sincerity.

"The opportunity," Mr. Worrell writes, "to spend a year in Japan, attending school and living 'Japanese-style' in a pleasant middle-class home, pretty much as a member of the family, might very well appeal to some of your more imaginative students. It would certainly be an experience to long remember, and one which would no doubt prove broadening to their educational and cultural development in general."

Noriko and Mitsue

Anyone interested in either offering a home for these two Japanese girls or spending a year in Japan themselves should see Mr. C. Edgar Stahl for further information.

Nine Weeks to Make Grade

Giving thanks for a vacation is one of the most heartfelt Thanksgiving emotions of the student. What would be more welcome?

It's time to stop and catch a breath. Football games are over, and the basketball season hasn't yet arrived with all its hectic activity. The last traces of autumn are going out with a brisk winter wind.

The semester is half over. Half of the final grade has been determined. Term-paper hysteria time is approaching. There are only 32 shopping days left before Christmas. Only 32 days for saving money, and only so-many paychecks and allowances are left too.

Club dues have been collected; it's time to pay the bills. Members have been initiated; it's time to initiate action. The fall getting-back-into-the-swing-of-things social whirl is over, and Christmas festivities will soon start. Elections are over; campaign promises must go into effect.

This editorial is not meant to frighten. Just remember, don't vacate schoolwork during the coming vacation. Take a deep breath and plunge in again.

Rings Come Early for Juniors

High school class rings are worn most proudly in high school. College rings, sorority or fraternity rings, or engagement rings may replace them after graduation. This year's Junior Class has taken a good step in securing the promise that junior class rings will be ordered a month earlier this year.

A month isn't a great expanse of time, but it is one more month to wear a class ring in high school. This improvement was made through the efforts of the class officers and a core of interested juniors behind them. They are to be commended for this.

An interested class can accomplish much if they remember to be reasonable and work hard for their wishes. This is the principle of a responsible people in a democracy.

Thanksgiving '62

Redskins Reflect, Count Blessings

The spirit of Thanksgiving transforms each of us into an appreciative individual. We become aware of our blessings which we, otherwise, take for granted. All of us are thankful for our freedom, our country, and the right to worship our God; but, each of us counts a blessing with a special thanks.

Junior Lucia Verdouw, who was born in Holland, is glad she came to the United States. "When I first heard of my parents' plan to come to America, I wasn't too happy. But now, I know the language, have as many friends as I had in Europe, live in a nice home, and have many opportunities ahead of me. This is surely the greatest country on the Earth," says Lucia.

Lynn Charnes, Bonnie Birt, and Steve Davis are also thankful for their country. Junior Denise Shockley sums it up when she says, "I am most thankful for my American citizenship and the many privileges it affords."

Freedom is a prized possession of most of us. Sophomore Judy Shives feels that freedom means everything to the people of a nation; it gives them something to fight for.

Our families play an important part in our lives. "My parents have always made me feel I was a part of the family," says Junior Karen Bertels. Referring to her parents, Donna Simpson says, "I'm also thankful for their strictness." After waiting for some time, Sheryl Samples now says, "I am most thankful for my two little brothers which I was blessed with on Nov. 1." Speaking of his family, Dennis Raesner added, "I also have a car, which many people will never have to enjoy."

Juniors Clyde Meyers and Dan Nicoson are thankful for their education. "I'm glad I don't have to be told what courses I'm going to take or what my profession is going to be," says Dan Nicoson. The right to attend this wonderful school and to get all the education that he can is most important to Senior Jay Beouy.

Jim Maschmeyer, who broke his arm while playing freshman football, says, "I was most thankful for getting the cast off my arm so I could play basketball!"

Hail to Morning!

Dallas Struggles To Make School

By Dallas Burns

As a rule, man is not a nocturnal animal. However, studies of various types and kinds (the scourge of the student class) often alter this natural tendency. Partially as a result of this, and partially as a result of my own strict adherence to inertia (the tendency of a body at rest to remain at rest), my arousing on any school day has about the reverence and subtleness of a load of bricks falling through a skylight.

Around 7:00 A.M. my slumbers are interrupted by a hand shaking me, and my ears ringing with what, to me, seems like someone yelling into a loudspeaker system, which, in turn, is fed through an echo chamber before it starts my eardrums vibrating mercilessly. There is a surprisingly accurate analogy between the sound of this and the noise resulting from any average Army-Navy game.

Upon hearing this, I begin chewing on a mouthful of dry air and contemplating the inevitable consequences which must surely result, were I to remain put for any period of time exceeding the immediate future. About now I realize that the deafening din which originally aroused me has not subsided; and so, in an effort to silence this, I raise myself halfway up on one elbow, open one eyelid halfway, and reply with something resembling "Gorp!!?"

At about this time I lean back against the wall and make an attempt to analyze my dreams. While I am contentedly engrossed in this slight mental exercise, and am making a vain attempt to convince myself that anyone having dreams such as these can retain any shred of sanity during his waking hours, I hear, once again, the same voice, which cannot, apparently, operate at a volume of less than 400 decibles.

By the grand and glorious time of 7:15 the aforementioned "racket" has finally succeeded in arousing me to the point where I begin to imagine that it must be at least 11:00 A.M. by the amount of clamor being made, and begin furiously to make my bed, get dressed, and complete the seemingly millions of other petty tasks in an attempt to meet my 7:30 deadline for getting ready for school.

At approximately 7:30 I complete my preparations and have my clothes and supplies in at least some semblance of order. I rush to leave the house, for chaos and panic are the order of the day and the impending disaster is the possibility of being late for my ride. Somehow, however, Providence is always lenient and I arrive at school on time.

Oh, Johnson!

Children to See Animals Zoo-n

"An organization to raise money for the future happiness of young children, is a new approach," stated Mr. Owen A. Johnson, business education teacher. "Most campaigns are raising money for the unfortunate things that happen to people, but the Indianapolis Zoological Society is selling happiness." Mr. Johnson spent most of his summer working on the headquarters staff of the I.Z.S., directing the campaign.

The staff was composed of two or three professional fund raisers—newspapermen or public relations men—who had been hired especially to make private calls on businesses, private citizens, and organizations; and an office staff of volunteer housewives and college girls from all over the county.

"I spent hours and hours on the telephone," exclaimed Mr. Johnson. "I made what was called a technical call, asking people if we could send charts, pictures, and brochures on the society's progress." Morning mail call was always welcome, because then the money came into the office. Mr. Johnson explained that some days the staff would work extremely hard and nothing would happen, and then maybe the next day lots of money would come in the mail.

The highlight of the summer was pianning for the groundbreaking. Kim the chimp broke the first ground of the zoo which is to be located in George Washington Park at 30th and 34th Streets. Gov. Matthew Welsh and Lt. Gov. Richard Ristine were also present; and the first animal, a camel, was donated to the zoo by the Murat Shrine.

"Only the first phase of the building is being started now," stated Mr. Johnson, "but when finished, the zoo will cover ninety acres and there will be no animals behind bars. One might also be surprised to know that the animals are the least expensive thing about building a zoo."

"Besides making calls," explained Mr. Johnson, "we also received calls. These calls were often from people who wanted to donate some animal to the zoo; but when we told them we didn't need a horned toad or a goat, they wanted to know what they were supposed to do with them."

Two Hour Show

Musical Emerges From Hectic Chaos

One chair = a chair, two chairs = a desk, and three chairs = a sofa. This stageabraic equation holds true only in the rare case when the music department is rehearsing for "Silk Stockings" two weeks before the production.

Only a small part of the story is told when the curtain rises on opening night. Tryouts started in September. Parts were handed out in October, and the real rehearsing began.

Hand Rhythm

Record players are accompanied by clapping hands in the choir room; Miss Margaret Warner's baton commands attention in the band room, and actors struggle with partly memorized parts on stage at a typical night rehearsal. The auditorium section of the building glows with activity from 6:30 till 9:00 P.M.

Sandwiched around the main rehearsal is related business. "I want your measurements," Mr. Wendell Mertz, choir director, told the cast one night in preparation for ordering costumes.

Mr. Fred Bennett, dramatic coach, compensates for missing telephones and doors by providing "Ring, ring," and "Knock, knock." So the actors can pick up their cues, Mr. Mertz obliges by singing the musical parts.

"Silk Stockings" presented its own unique problems, mainly censorship for a high school production. American tongues had to learn Russian accents. Professional music scores stumped Manual's amateur musicians for a while, too.

Final Fitting

The last few days, things begin to fall into place. Musical numbers fit into the plot, the orchestra coordinates its music with the cues, the stage crew experiments with lighting, and costumes are tried on for fit.

All this theatrical education goes into two hours of entertainment next Wednesday.

Platy-What?

Itineraries Include Pampas, Wombats

"Going south for the summer" wasn't done in a half-hearted fashion by two Manual teachers, Mrs. Coral Black, and Miss F. Cleo Frazier who traveled the two continents south of the United States.

Miss Frazier, head of the Business Education Department, is a veteran traveler by now after crossing the Atlantic Ocean four times, the Pacific twice, and touring Mexico, Canada, Nova Scotia, and every state in the Union! This summer Miss Frazier chose South America and the Caribbean for her three weeks' vacation.

"I was one of thirty-nine passengers to set sail last August aboard the **Santa Monica**, a cargo ship of the Grace Line," commented Miss Frazier. Among the places she saw were the Dominican Republic, and the city of Puerto Cabello, a quaint little city with beautiful old buildings. Caracus, Venezuela, was visited by an overland motor trip.

Up-to-Date

Last stop before returning home was Barranquilla, "one of the most modern and beautiful cities in South America," according to Miss Frazier.

Mrs. Black traveled through Australia with her husband and twenty-six other teachers. The eight weeks' tour was arranged by the National Educational Association.

"Because there are only ten million people in Australia, and most of the land is desert," explained Mrs. Black, "special arrangements have to be made for both schools and medical care." Whenever there is a medical emergency, the doctor has to fly out to visit his patient.

Over and Out

Each child has a radio which transmits his lessons, roll call, class discussions, and even class plays from the teacher who may be as far as one hundred miles away.

"Especially interesting to the science teachers were the animals, including the duckbilled platypus, woolly wombat, emu, and kiwi, animals which they had all read about, but had never seen," commented Mrs. Black.

"The seasons in Australia are opposite to ours, so I've missed a summer," she added. B-r-r-r!

The Manual Booster

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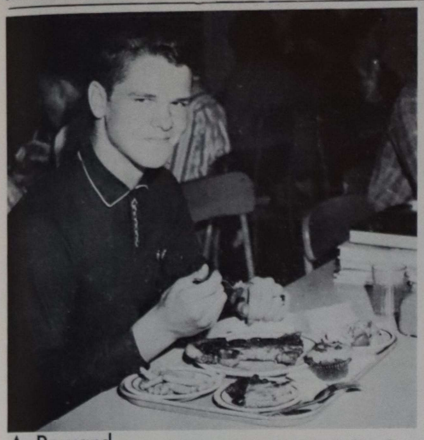

A Reward—well earned is Senior Varsity Gridder Dave Grave's steak dinner with all the trimmings. Coach Noah Ellis promised the feast for any boy who blocked a kick in a game. Dave's lucky night was the Southport game.—Photo by Jayne Perkon.

Coach Compton Runs Clinic For Future Roundballers

What does a basketball coach do in the summer? Coach basketball, of course! That is just what Manual's Head Mentor Dee Compton did with a basketball camp for pre-high school boys at Indiana Central College. The camp, conceived by Mr. Compton and Indiana Central's Head Coach Angus Nicoson, provided training in fundamental principles and let the boys have fun playing basketball with other boys their own age.

The two hundred boys attending the five-day camp represented all areas of Indianapolis. Two boys from Cincinnati, Ohio, and one from Detroit, Michigan, also were present. Each boy received individual help in all phases of play by expert coaches of the Indianapolis area who kept progress charts on each boy. Friday night was the big night of the camp. That is when Mom and Dad came out to see their boys show off their skills of the week's work.

Comptonmen Set Plays For Openers

Coach Dee Compton, starting his second season for Manual as head basketball coach, takes over the headlines from coach Noah Ellis and the Redskin Gridders as basketball season opens. The netters are looking forward to a good season since only two seniors graduated last year.

Manual meets Cathedral and Bloomington, respectively, in the first two roundball clashes of the season, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Last year Cathedral squeezed by the 'Skins 53-51 in a first-game thriller at Indiana Central. The Redmen then traveled to Bloomington to down the Univees in two nerve-racking overtimes, 64-60.

The Redskins have eleven veterans returning this year. There boys, plus last year's 10-10 reserves, will make up the varsity. The boys are Cornell Short, Dick Hedegard, Roger Wathan, Dave Hill, Paul Switzer, Bill Jones, Phil Steele, Doug Mullen, John Evans, Denzil Throckmorton, and Larry Markle. Manual has eighteen games (not counting the city and state tourney), nine at home and nine away.

Seven Grapplers Return To Redskin 'Groan' Squad

With seven returning lettermen from last year's fine wrestling squad that finished with a 7-4-1 record, the Redmen will tackle Scecina in their first home match, Nov. 29.

Returning lettermen are: Seniors Jim Brooks, Dave Graves, Dave Hopwood, Jack Lloyd, Richard Monday, and Wayne Monroe; and Junior Lee Gadient, who finished fourth in the City Tournament last year. Richard Monday was City Champ in the 95-pound weight class.

Last year Manual tromped Scecina 44-8 during the first meet of the season. Twelve weight classes means twelve different matches in each meet. Manual won 9 out of the 12 matches in the Scecina meet last year.

Wrestling Schedule 1962-1963

Nov. 29—Scecina	Here
Dec. 7—Washington	Here
Dec. 8—Wood	Here
Dec. 11—Arlington	Here
Dec. 13—Broad Ripple	There
Dec. 18—Tech	There
Jan. 8—Howe	There
Jan. 11—Broad Ripple	Here
Jan. 12—Franklin Cent.	Here
Jan. 26—Cathedral	There
Jan. 31—North Cent.	There
Feb. 2—Shortridge	There
Feb. 9—Sectional	Shortridge

Band Helps Dedicate New Post Office

The Manual Band will participate in the dedication of the Branch Post Office at LeGrande and Quill Streets tomorrow afternoon.

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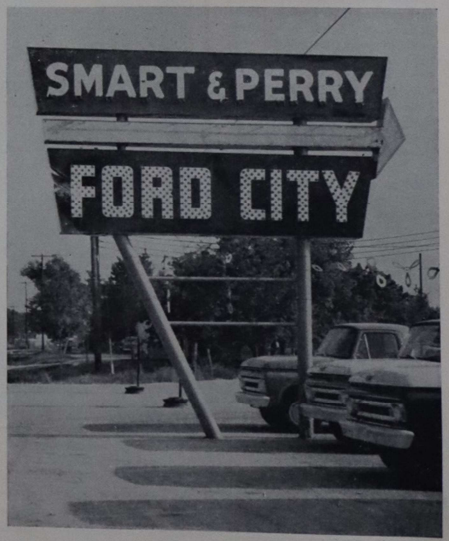

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Seventy-Three Redskins Earn Business Awards

Brenda Spreen and JoNell Rugenstein won high honors for the first six weeks in the Business Education Department. Both girls typed over sixty words per minute, earning a gold pin. This is Brenda's second time to qualify for a gold pin.

Master Awards for typing over forty-five words per minute went to Judy Shafer, Judy Anderson, Barbara Hoffmeister, Bonnie Jerrell, Jane Stewart, Carol Stevenson, Sue Macewen, Shirley Gammon, Elaine Lawson, Sue Hurt, Judy Meyers, Robert Brown, Beverly Porter, Anita Mieth, Delores Ferguson, Terry Whitlock, Linda Taylor, Ronnie Rae, Nancy Bentz, Pamela Payne, Patti Dailey, Barbara Klopp, Pam Jones, Steve Houser, and Diane Green.

For typing at least 35 words per minute, Intermediate Awards went to Donna Wildman, Sheryl Samples, Vaida Mikits, Shrynn Johnson, Arthur Robinson, Donna Skaggs, Ruth Lillard, Alice Bivens, Bobbie Harrison, Dorothy Baker, Lynne Barnett, Tina Redford, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Judy Byers, Linda Lewis, Tom McLaughlin, Nancy Cooper, Sondra Coffey, Debbra Ganz, Joyce Dizon, Jeanne Dewitt, and Mike Kratoska.

Those typing 25 words a minute for the primary Award are Jan Haas, Marianna Billington, Judy Cones, Judy Murphy, Ritajo Stanger, Jeanne Guiliani, Sharon Thompson, Louise Short Phil Steele, Susan Coffman, Sharon Maursetter, Fred Vehling, Cathy Keene, Norma Toon, Donna Longere, Sharon Johnson, Kenny Short, Peggy Manley, Don Cornwell, Betty Parrett, Janice Greer, William Good, Rudy Keddell, and Corlis Thompson.

Girls Transcribe In Hobby Show

Hobby enthusiasts will be given a demonstration of the Dictaphone by nine Manualites at the Annual Hobby Show in the Manufacturer's Building at the Fairgrounds, this coming Sunday, Nov. 18.

The nine girls Patsy Norris, Karran Perry, Linda Taylor, Connie Dorville, Carolyn Long, Virginia Blumehardt, Judy Shafer, Gloria Bramlett, and Sue Macewen—will transcribe comments made by visitors. The person will speak into a special machine which makes a record of his voice. The record will then be transferred to another machine that plays the record back through earphones, and the girls will transcribe from this.

The Indianapolis Public School's booth is to be the site of the demonstration. Four demonstrations will be given, the first beginning at 6:15 P.M. and the last three at 1:15, 8:15, and 9:15.

Class Stays After School

Staying after school for yet another class are members of the additions to Manual's varied curriculum, Electronic Data Processing. The class meets every Tuesday for ten weeks from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. The first meeting was Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The class consists of fifteen students from Manual and eight from Wood High School. A test, given before the program began, determined those students eligible to participate.

Besides the Manual location, there are five other classes for students and two for teachers.

Two of the teachers represent Meridian Mutual Insurance Co., Clarence Sallee and Frank Martin; and two are from the Manual faculty, Mr. Dale Williams and Mrs. Jennie Howe.

Teacher Talk

English Teachers Meet at Miami

Miami Florida is the destination of Mr. Thomas Taylor and Mr. E. Edward Green during Thanksgiving Vacation. They will attend the National Council of Teachers of English Convention.

Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications, is going to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago during the four-day vacation.

* * *

Miss Ann Williamson, Manual's Scottish exchange teacher, was a guest at a luncheon sponsored by the English Speaking Union, Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

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Mr. Wayne Dunbar was elected secretary of the Central Division of the ISTA Physics and Chemistry Section.

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Fundamentals of Modern Geometry and Recent Developments in Algebra are two classes attended by Mr. Harold Baumer, mathematics teacher, at Butler University. The National Science Foundation is offering the courses.

Foreign Language Clubs Anticipate Snowy Contest

"French students should prepare themselves for a war with Spanish students before Christmas," proclaimed Mr. Millard Arnold, sponsor of French and Spanish Clubs. Both clubs will go caroling this year, and there may be a chance for a few snowball battles.

"Both clubs will participate in more than Christmas caroling this year after plans have been made," added Lynne Simmerman, President of French Club.

French and Spanish Clubs meet on alternating Thursdays of each month. These language organizations were established for the members to meet together and enjoy the languages.

Officers of Spanish Club are President Linda Short, Vice-president Bob Tiffany, Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Simpson.

Officers of the French Club are President Lynne Simmerman, Vice-president Jo Nell Rugenstein, Secretary Jan Nolting, and Treasurer, Sharan Dain.

Dues for both clubs are 50c a semester. "This is not a bad requirement of language club members for all the enjoyment they receive throughout the year," said Marsha Cummings.

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