

# The Manual Booster

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## Choir Predicts Snow Flurries for Saturday Night Saint Nick To Visit Frosh Party

"Jolly old Saint Nick," portrayed by a correspondingly jolly old Senior, will distribute gifts to all Frosh attending the Senior-Freshman Christmas Party hosted by the Senior Class.

The annual dance-party, headed by Mr. Jack Johns, Faculty Sponsor, and Connie Dorville, General Chairman, will be in Manual's Cafeteria after school, Dec. 20, from 3:45 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Besides appropriate refreshments and a record dance, the Frosh will be entertained by talented members of both the Senior and Freshman classes.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Judy McBride, Program; Karen Smith, Publicity; Dwight Kendrick, Dance; Terri Stoneburner, Hospitality; Diana Brownlee, Refreshments; and Carol Davis, Gift.

## Zoo Campaign Ends Today

Manual's zoo campaign reaches a climax today as fund collecting comes to an end. Today is the last day that students will be able to contribute money towards the proposed George Washington Park Zoo. That also makes this the last day in which students can help make their Manual's Most "Philozoic" Class.

"Philozoic" is a word derived from two Greek roots, "philo" meaning "lover" and "zo" meaning "animal." Manual's Most "Philozoic" class will be the class which has contributed the most money to Manual's campaign for the zoo. All week long students have been contributing money to the zoo project through Home Room publications agents.

Voting will be close at the end of the tenth period today. At this time the stamps will be collected and counted. Next week Manual's Most "Philozoic" Class will be named and presented with a certificate.

"We've had a lot of fun with this campaign," commented Booster Editor Jerry Steadham. "With the competition growing stiffer as the week progressed, people kept coming into the office to shake the cage and try to get a peek at who's leading. Seriously, this really is a very worthwhile project. We're proud to help bring something to Indianapolis which will improve Manual's community."

Funds being collected currently will go towards the purchase of a baby elephant for the Zoo and the building of a sunken garden type enclosure, surrounded by a concrete abutment.

## Mr. Monroe Talks For Roines Club

Mr. Charles Monroe, English teacher, talked to the Roines Club, Monday, Dec. 3, at the home of Bill Styring, on the Roines of his day.



Let It Snow! — say the candidates for Queen Snowflake and King Jack Frost—Sandra Hopwood, Sue Stephenson, Joy Vornehm, Janice Ryder, Wayne Monroe, David Bramlett, Mike Shea, and John Evan.—Photo by Jayne Perkon.

## P-TA Members Bring Families and Friends To Annual Musical Christmas Program

"The Legend of the Tree" will combine the talents of Choir, Glee Club, and Brass Choir for the annual PTA Christmas Program Wednesday night, Dec. 19, for families and friends. On Friday, Dec. 21,

the program will be repeated in a 3A-3B Auditorium for Manual students and teachers.

National Thespian members participating in the play are Peggy Pierce, Linda Thomas, Sue Stephenson, Mary Fill, Paula Switzer, Kathy Burks, Conni Dorville, Ginny Blumhardt, and Terri Stoneburner. Others are Jane Sprague, Janie Forester, Karen Allott, Cathy Nolting, Karen Smith, Wayne Monroe, John Schwartz, Jerry Steadham, Bob Surber, Gene Voelkel, Bill Styring, and Cheryl Nuckelhorst.

How the true Christmas spirit returned to a family makes up the story of "The Legend of the Tree." As their spirit grew, so did their Christmas tree—to a height of sixteen feet! The spirit is so strong that it enables the cast and audience to relive the birth of Christ. There will be a scene during which the audience will be invited to join in caroling with the musical groups on stage.

The choir will sing "Fanfare for Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Let Carols Ring," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Fum, Fum, Fum," and "Cheerful Roasting on an Open Fire" with solo by Jane Sprague.

Music by the Glee Club will include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Cantique De Noel," "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem,"

## Journalists Save Caps for Press

Manual's Quill and Scroll Chapter is collecting bottle caps! No, the members of the flipped their own lids, they School, one of Indianapolis' newest Catholic schools, buy an offset printing press in order to have a school paper.

To help schools gain funds such as these, the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company has offered to pay one cent for every three bottle caps that the school collects. Students at the high school, which is located at 5885 Crittenden, have already collected more than 6,000 bottle caps. But Chatared Journalists figure a total of 900,000 Team and Pepsi caps will be needed for the press.

With such a massive collecting job necessary, Miss Sandra Jordan, publications sponsor at Chatared, summoned help from outsiders. Mrs. Jane Gable, Manual's Director of Publications, heard the announcement on radio and informed the Manual Quill and Scroll chapter which immediately contacted all other Quill and Scroll chapters of city high schools.

Members of these chapters and representatives for high schools all over the county are encouraged to save all the "Team" and "Pepsi" caps they can between now and January 30. A party will be sponsored on this date at Manual from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Representatives from publications staffs all over the county are invited to this "collecting" party in the cafeteria.

These festivities will conclude the campaign, and the bottle caps will be presented to Chatared. Students who would like to contribute bottle caps should drop them off in the Publications Office, Room 140, before January 30.

## Shining Bells To Whirl With Dance

Four Christmas trees and lots of glitter and crepe paper will decorate the Choir's annual Snow Whirl tomorrow night in the Cafeteria from 8-11 P.M.

Colored spotlights will focus attention on the trees decorated with angel hair. From the ceiling will hang giant glittering red and white paper bells from which red and white crepe paper streamers will extend to the large Cafeteria pillars. These pillars will also sport red and white crepe paper.

Syrofoam-ball snowmen and snow-women, surrounded by imitation snow, will form the center pieces for the faculty guests' tables. Evergreen branches, with snow, will decorate the other tables.

The crowning of Queen Snowflake, chosen from Seniors Sandra Hopwood, Janice Ryder, Sue Stephenson, and Joy Vornehm; and King Jack Frost, chosen from Seniors Dave Bramlett, John Evans, Wayne Monroe, and Mike Shea, will be the main attraction midway through this Christmas dance.

Queen Snowflake will be presented a dozen red roses while King Jack Frost will receive a set of King's Men after shave lotion and cologne.

The thirteen piece Debonaires band will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be punch and cookies. Tickets for this formal dance are \$1.50 per couple.

## Band Director Shines Again

Mr. William D. Kleye, director of the Emmerich Manual High School Band, was presented a plaque for outstanding civic work, Monday, Dec. 3, at a dinner at Indiana Central College. The plaque, awarded by the Greater Southside Inc., was given for personal achievement and honor to the community.

Presenting the plaque to Mr. Kleye, Mr. Wallace Sims, Vice-president of the Board of School Commissioners, said, "He is the best known for his influence for good upon youth and the manner in which he has instilled the American Way of Life in the boys and girls whom he directs. It is for this more than anything else for which he is receiving his award."

Other plaque winners were Mrs. Louise Keinhenz, historian and past president of the Women's Press Club of Indiana and a member of the staff of the Indiana Teacher; Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana Central College; and Robert Clark, South Side Boy Scout leader.

## Manualite Presides At FTA Convention

Martha Melton, senior, presided at the morning session of the Fourth Area meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Saturday, Dec. 8. Martha is Second Vice-President of the Indiana Future Teachers of America.

## Let Our Team Play 'Cards'

As this editorial is written, Hoosier Hysteria has hit twice for Redskin fans. The real opening of the season, though, was the second game. Cheers were louder, cheer leaders and Pep Club were peppier — and why not, we won. And there's no reason why we can't keep everyone happy — but the other team.

Most of our team members have a year of experience behind them, and what's more important, they have spirit. Spirit is shown in a basketball team when they scrap up to the last minute whether they're thirty points ahead or thirty points behind.

So come on Redskins — Let's play Southport every game.

## Punishment Fits the Crime

"Say Tom, did you hear what that cranky Mr. Jones did?"

"No Jim, what?"

"He had the nerve to give me three conferences!"

"Well, whatever for?"

"Aw, he's upset because I haven't handed in any homework this week, and I failed the last few tests."

Poor Jim, so unjustly punished. He hasn't done a thing to deserve those conferences, has he? Matter of fact, he hasn't done a thing. But, what possible harm is there in failing a few tests? He can always pick up on the next couple. And as far as homework goes, the only possible reason teachers give homework is for sheer meanness.

Jim is in for a big shock, at the end of the semester. Unfortunately all of his questions will be answered by an IBM machine. But the IBM machine didn't fail. Jim did. His teacher's efforts were in vain.

"A conference, sure I'd love one!" Well maybe not quite that enthusiastic, but does your attitude need to change?

## Misguided 'Snowflakes' Fall

As the song goes, many of us perennially wish for a white Christmas. But the fact is parts of our campus resemble this much-beloved scene at other times of the year. The problem is the glistening white of snow is really the dull white of paper.

Crossing campus one may find all sorts, types, and descriptions of litter. Gum wrappers, candy wrappers, waste paper, and paper airplanes are but a few of the "snowflakes" which help to make the Manual campus appear untidy, as if we don't care how it looks.

Is it because of a lack of adequate disposal facilities? After all, some places in the halls one can walk as far as fifteen feet without passing a waste can. In the rooms, wastebaskets are conveniently placed for misguided paper wads.

With these facilities there should be no littering of our campus. It is everyone's responsibility to keep our campus clean. We can all wish for a white Christmas, but let's not improvise our own.

### Annual Inflation

## Christmas Brings Empty Pockets

Once a year when the snow begins to swirl across the campus, and young men's fancies turn to snowballs, the mad scurry to find money for Christmas presents begins. What would ordinarily seem like enormous sums for the non-millionaire student seem to disintegrate, leaving no visible traces in the so many shopping days left before Christmas.

### Summer Dividends

Some people were "lucky" enough to plan ahead. Dan Shuppert, freshman, saved money from doing errands and cutting grass last summer. Danny Kraus responded, to a question asking him how he got money for Christmas presents, "When I work on the farm during the summer, I make enough money to buy Christmas presents."

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Senior Anita Meith shares the sentiments of many students, "This year my Christmas money has come from my own hard work. It gives me a good feeling to know that the presents I've bought for friends and loved ones have been bought with my own money." This is also important to JoAnne Brown, a 12B. "I think the greatest joy of buying Christmas gifts comes when a person uses money he has saved or earned."

Marilyn Langford and Doug Booth are fans of the Christmas Savings Club. The big difficulty is that everyone is so relieved that the Christmas spending season is over, he doesn't wish to start saving again right away.

### Lunchroom Savings

Who hasn't skipped a little on lunches trying to make the fifty cents buy enough food and still add to the Christmas funds. Junior Dietra Boles expresses this predicament: "Last year, I was introduced to the Christmas Saving Club and I had no problems concerning Christmas money. This year I suppose I will have to use the tried — but not always true — method of skipping lunch once in a while, and not going so many places in order to save money."

Freshman Robert Hodge gave this unusual reply: "Well, you might say my money comes from some of the nicest people in town. They are my customers on my paper route."

### Last Resort

Parents come in handy in case of emergencies, such as Christmas. Maureen Lagarde, sophomore, says that if all else fails, "I can get a loan from my parents."

One returned opinion poll sheet perhaps gave the only true answer. After the question "Where did your money for Christmas presents come from?" was a big, blank space.

### 'Grounded' Scots

## Perth Has Wrestling Team Because of 'Coach' Parnell

Paying no attention to the weather, the only wrestling team in Scotland practices outside behind Perth High School. Coach of this "hardy" team is Manual's own Mr. Louis Parnell, who organized it. Mr. Parnell is teaching this year at Perth Scotland exchanging with Miss Anne Williamson who is at Manual. Perth is a town of some 40,000 and the school has 1400 pupils.

After teaching Social Studies for six years Mr. Parnell applied for the position of exchange teacher last year by writing a letter to the United States Board of Education and Welfare. He received a letter, Dec. 1, wanting him to appear before a screening committee. Out of nine hundred teachers, he was one of only seventy-nine to gain the position.

### Historical Interest

"Majoring in English History in college, I found that practically everything we hold dear came from the United Kingdom, and I was curious to see what manner of people could produce these things," explained Mr. Parnell.

After cleaning out the "stuff" which had accumulated in fourteen years in the Parnell home, Mr. Parnell, his wife and son, rented their home, packed, and left for New York City where they spent the day with counterpart teacher, Miss Anne Williamson. They sailed Aug. 16, stopped at London, England, and then rode the "Flying Scotsman," the most famous train in the world, which has never been more than one minute late in thirty-nine years, to Perth.

"You have got to be adaptable," was the Manual teacher's comment in telling of the changes he encountered. He is residing in a beautiful home overlooking both the highlands and the town. However, as there is no central heating system, each room has its own fireplace. Because of the lack of refrigerators and other appliances which we take for granted, shopping is done several times a week.

### Full Schedule

At Perth High School, described by Mr. Parnell as being "big and sprawling," he teaches 35 out of 40 periods a week: 11 periods of seventh grade English and 24 periods of Scottish history. Classes are forty minutes long, but there are no five minute breaks. The class moves as a whole. One class ends at 10:15 and the

next one begins at 10:15. After the first two periods there is a twenty minute tea and coffee break.

The student in Scotland starts to school at the age of five or six years, and this is to primary school. When he is eleven years old, his entire future is educationally decided. All of the students are given an exam; if they place in the top 20-24 percent, they are skimmed off and sent to academic and grammar schools and given a top education. The other 80 percent will never be allowed to attend the universities.

### All-School Sports

Perth High has games and competitive sports for all pupils, not just the physically endowed. The girls participate in field hockey, ice skating, swimming, tennis, and table tennis. The boys add soccer, football, cricket, and basketball. The Perth basketball team is undefeated. Coaches and officials donate their time without pay.

"The people are just wonderful," Mr. Parnell declared. "There is only one better faculty anywhere in the world, and that's at Manual. Incidentally, teachers there have to have luncheon duty, too."

### No Dating

The teen-agers do not date, but have many of the same fads as Americans, including the Twist and bouffant hairdos. Mr. Parnell commented, "No boy walks his girl to class."

Evidently happy about his year's visit, Mr. Parnell, concluded, "There is no place I'd rather live, besides my own country, than where I'm living now."

(Mr. Parnell, who was home for two weeks because of a death in his family, was interviewed by Mrs. Jane Gable's English 5G class.)

### Fee Pee Tules

## Mr. Poole Scores As Good Caller

Mr. Poole interrupted over the P.A. system during Mr. Taylor's 10th hour English 7 class. "The construction workers have requested that certain lockers on the second floor of B building be vacated," he said. "These are B1499, B1501, B1574..."

"Bingo!" broke in Bob Humes.

### Poor Thing!

Chuck Williams asked Mr. Kastetter if he would like to buy a "distress signal" for his car. (Chuck's JA company is selling them.)

"No, thanks," said Mr. Kastetter, "my car itself is a distress signal."

### Truism!

Mrs. Gable assigned her English 5 class to write editorials on student behavior. "Several of my students went wild on the lunch room topic," she told the staff in the Booster office.

"They go wild in the lunchroom, too," Mr. Kastetter added.

### Avoid Draft

While discussing teeth fillings in Mr. Canner's Physics I class, Deniz Throckmorton asked, "Why do your fillings hurt on cold days?"

Mr. Canner responded, "Well, I have twenty-six fillings and six false teeth and on a day like today, the cold wind really makes them hurt."

"Why can't you keep your mouth shut?" Judy Stanger queried.

### Literally

Miss Reed's Biology I class was discussing the statement that things must be divided into at least two parts.

"For example," she said, "You can't divide a pie into fewer than two pieces." "Yes, you can," objected Sandy Norris, "if you eat one of them."

## Redmen Fall Twice; Record Drops To 1-3

Manual's roundballer record was chopped down to one win and three losses as result of last week end's play. The Redmen played host to the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer Saturday night and lost 50-48 in a close, well played contest. Southside neighbor Sacred Heart visited the Manual gym the night before to also down the Redmen in a 64-56 encounter.

In the Gerstmeyer game, the

### Scoutin' the 'Skins

#### Pin Play Progresses Intramural BB Begins

Ever hear of Championship Bowling? Well, Manual has its own little version. Redskins are currently bustin' the pins every Wednesday evening after school at the Sport Bowl. Keglers leave directly from the school bus. There are 14 teams with 4 students on each. In most cases there are two boys and two girls in the quartet.

Bob Bauer led all bowlers for the single high game honors, Wednesday, Dec. 5, as he rolled a 248. Bill Stone carved a 224, and Bob Simpson marked up 192. Nancy Stroy led the girls in single game scoring as she smashed the maples at a 160-point pace. Janice Roth and Rosemary Hannah rolled 159 and 145 respectively.

The same people traded places in setting the pace in high series totals. Stoney and Bauer had 587 and 576 in that order and John Karstedt marked up a 484. Janice Roth led the girls, knocking down 443 pins. Rosemary Hannah had 402 total and Nancy Stroy rolled a 391 three game series.

On Thursday nights, boys infect the gym with their basketball intramurals. Sponsor Gene Harvey says that the league opened play last Thursday and is off to a fine start. Two divisions have been formed. The Seniors and Juniors have their loop, and Sophomore and Freshmen play in their own division. Eight teams have organized in each.

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## B-Basketballers Win Two More

Manual's basketball reserves rolled on with their snowball of wins last Friday and Saturday by tromping Sacred Heart and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.

Sacred Heart was the third team this year to fall to the Redskin "B's". Manual led all the way and pulled out an easy 40-34 victory over the Spartans. The Redmen led at all stops in this comparatively low-scoring game.

Manual hit twelve out of 29 shots for a blazing .414 percentage. The Spartans shot only a cool .300. The scoring was very even as Larry Carter scored 10 markers. All six other scorers marked up four, five, or six points in the contest.

The Terre Haute Reserves made a wasted trip to Indianapolis as they were downed royally, 47-28. Again the Redskins never relinquished the lead as they hit 20 for 34 for a scorching .588. The Redskins were very sticky on defense as they held the Black Cats to only 7 points the first half.

## Grapplers Down Sacred Heart, Fall to Wood, in Mat Play

Jack Foster's varsity grapplers split two meets in last weekend's play with Sacred Heart and Wood. Friday, the Spartans fell 40-17, and Saturday Wood's Woodchucks downed the Redmen 26-24.

The varsity now has a record of 1-2; they were beaten by Seecina and Wood and they beat Sacred Heart.

Results of the Sacred Heart match held at Sacred Heart are: Roberts (M) pinned Amson (SH); Schofield (M) defeated Watson (SH); Williams (SH) unpinned; McKinney (M) pinned Ekstein (SH); Stewart (M) was pinned by Laudnik (SH); Johnson (M) was pinned by T. Laudnik (SH); Mascari (M) pinned Benson (SH); Gadiest (M) tied Hurrie (SH); McDaniels (M) pinned Bauman (SH); Graves (M) pinned Hansdall (SH); Lloyd (M) pinned Shreve (SH); and Wayne Monroe (M) finished it up by pinning Donahue (SH).

Results of the Wood meet that took place here at Manual are as follows: Roberts (M) defeated Carpenter (W); Schofield (M) was defeated by Foster (W); Biggs (W) was unpinned; McKinney (M) was pinned by Moore (W); Steward (M) defeated D. Biggs (W); Johnson (M) was pinned by Erickson (W); Mascari (M) was defeated by Graig (W); Gadiest

(M) pinned D. Moore (W); McDaniels (M) was pinned by Williams (W); Graves (M) pinned Johnson (W); Brooks (M) was unpinned; and Wayne Monroe (M) again finished it up by defeating White (W).

## Frosh Netters Top Two Foes

The Manual Freshmen basketballers started the season by taking scalps in their first two tilts from Shortridge, 44-36, and Cathedral, 40-35.

The Shortridge game saw the 'Skins lead all the way the first half and go to the lockerroom holding a 26-13 lead. The Blue Devils outscored the Redmen 23-18 in the last half. Austin Wathan led the Freshmen with 15 points, and Jim Fikes added 10. Bill Taylor chipped in with 8 markers.

The Cathedral game saw Manual surge back in the second half to mark up the win. Cathedral held a 21-15 advantage at the intermission. In the third quarter the Redmen sunk seven of ten field goal attempts and charged ahead of the Irish.

## 'Skins Head South Tonight To Face New Albany 'Dogs

The Redskins of Manual prepare to take on the New Albany Bulldogs tonight at the Bulldogs' home on the Ohio River.

The 'Dogs from Dixie, coached by Floyd Henry, come into this game fresh from a win over Vincennes. New Albany nipped the foe 47-43.

## Pike's Matmen Down Wood

The Reserve Grapplers chalked up another win Saturday here at Manual. Coach Alfred Pike's Matmen massacred Wood 43-13.

The Reserves won their first meet Nov. 29 over Seecina 32-20. Freshman Ralph Hood started the Redskins on the warpath by defeating Sheets of Wood.

Other results are as follows: Yynch (M) was unpinned; Smith (M) was pinned by Carlos Johnson (W); Reed (M) was defeated by Carson Johnson (W); Wright (M) was pinned by Davis (W); Stroud (M) pinned Price (W); Martin (M) pinned Williams (W); Whitson (M) was unpinned; Mascari (M) was unpinned; Lull (M) pinned Dalton (W); Senior (M) pinned Waldo (W); and Wood (M) was unpinned.

### Weather Forecast:—

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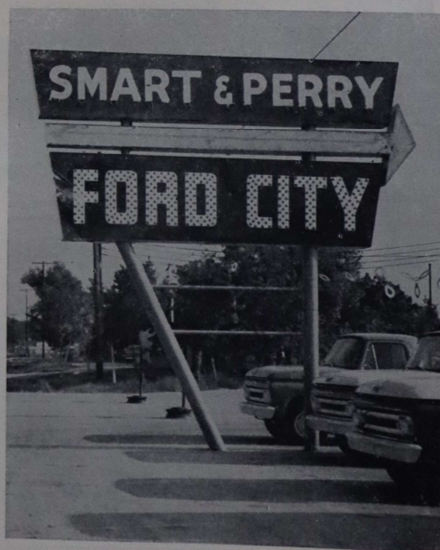
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## Thirteen Busy Organizations Show Manual Holiday Spirit

Manual's thirteen extracurricular organizations have felt the Christmas spirit this year by either planning parties or giving gifts to needy people. Dates have been set for these coming attractions.

Masoma, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Goett and Miss Rodman, plan to have a slumber party at the home of Kathy Burks on the evening of Dec. 21. Members drew names at the previous meeting for the exchange of gifts that night.

President Phyllis Roch will play hostess to the Tri-Hi-Y at her home on Dec. 23. There also will be a gift exchange. Publications staffs will have their party the eleventh period on Dec. 18 in the Cafeteria. Their gifts will be exchanged accompanied by original poems.

**Citizens League Parties**  
its party the eleventh period Dec. 18 in the Cafeteria.

French Club plans to go to Jean's Restaurant for a Christmas dinner on Dec. 20. Caroling will follow the dinner. Both the Orchestra and the Band members will have parties after school on Dec. 21. The Band has invited all members of the Music Department to its party.

Y-Teens, new this year, will have its party the eleventh period, Dec. 19 in the Cafeteria. Officers, President Linda Wilson, Vice-

president Joyce Johnson, Secretary Denise Shockly, Treasurer Sally Olds, and Devotions Chairmen Connie Goss, will be in-stalled.

**Thespian's Meet Dec. 23**  
National Thespians will have their party on Dec. 23 at the home of sponsor, Mr. Fred Bennett.

Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Margaret Considine, partied on Dec. 10 in the Cafeteria after school. Gifts were sent to an all-day nursery for small children. Math Club conducted its party on Dec. 11 in the Cafeteria after school.

Future Nurses of America, sponsored by Miss Virginia Eddis, will not have a party, but they will fill a basket for some needy family of the school.

Pep Club and cheerleaders will have something new for persons attending the last game of the year on Dec. 21. "Everyone should come to the game and observe the big surprise at the half-time," said Mrs. Thelma Morgan, sponsor.

## Around the Halls Jan Explains Yule Customs

Jeannette Klein, exchange student from Johannesburg, South Africa, spoke to the First Friends Church, Thursday, Dec. 6, on the holiday customs of her country. Jeannette was one of six exchange students from other lands to speak on this topic.

Miss Ann Williamson, the Scottish exchange teacher, read Scottish poetry to Mr. Richard Blough's Period 5, English 8 class. She read "To A Louse" and "To A Mouse" by Robert Burns; "Jock O' Hazeldean" by Sir Walter Scott; and "Bonny Barbara Allan" an old Scottish ballad. Miss Williamson also discussed the differences between American and Scottish schools for the class.

Former Manualite, and Booster editor, John Herschberger is working as an announcer on a newsmobile for WFBM. He is working under the name of John Hersch.

The Future Printers of America took a field trip to Circle Engraving Company, Wednesday, Dec. 5. Dec. 19, Mr. Jerry Brandon, president of the Typographical Union, will speak.

## Manual's Future Printers Study, Visit Industries

The Future Printers of America recently viewed the Manual Booster on type while on a field trip to Alexander's Type Setting Company, Oct. 17. "This trip proved to be very educational, and the group learned a great deal," reported President Jim Oden.

This organization new to Manual, sponsored by Mr. Marvin Thorpe, acquaints the members with the printing industry, and familiarizes the printing industry with the members. Like other clubs, FPA strives toward the development of strong leadership.

The meetings are every Wednesday, two each month are business meetings and two field trips. Ten field trips and ten educational meetings have been planned for the semester.

After making a foundation last year, the club now has thirty members, twenty-two of whom are active. They are Charles Baker, Dennis Barger, Tom Berry, Michael Bird, William Brown, Don Cavanaugh, Ed Coffman, Eugene Davis, Nick Dobrota, Don Ennis, Dave Friedman, Jim Hackleman, Gale Hutten, David Marx, Danny Maynard, Gary Maynard, Les Hazlett, Thomas Lowe, Jim Oden,

Michael Vas Binder, Donald Wallace, and Jim Wallace.

Officers of the club were elected at the Nov. 28 meeting. The officers are Jim Oden, president; Don Wallace, vice-president; Mike VasBinder, treasurer; Don Ennis, secretary.

Dues are not necessary to belong to the FPA; and both boys and girls, not enrolled in printing classes, are also welcome to join.

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## Students Give Early Christmas Presents

Christmas presents came early for the parents of 301 Manualites who earned 30 or more honor points for the second grading period. Brighter packages were those of students who earned straight "A's". These students are noted by an \*.

Senior Jeannette Klein\* heads the list with 48 points. Following are Richard Brown\*, Nancy Broz\*, Sandra Cheshires\*, James Maschmeyer\*, Judy McBride\*, Michael Rogers\*, Karlis Steimanis\*, and Ralph Tacoma\* with 44 points.

Earning 43 points are Gerald Hill, Nancy Kidd, and Marchita Lemme. Beverly Boyd, Marsha Graig, Nancy Lagle, Ronald McBride, and Carol Stevenson earned 42 points, and Debrah Allanson and Patricia Roberts follow with 41 points.

Fifteen students earned 40 points. They are Bruce Arnold, Donna Berry, Diana Brownlee, Sandra Dunn, Oran Hornback, Robert Humes\*, Russell Mathis, Michael McCarty\*, Nancy Norcross, JoNell Rugenstein, Sally Stephens, William Styling\*, Martha Taylor, Charles Todd, Patricia Toenjes, and Nancy Weddle.

Jennifer Bunch, Sharon Dain, Diane Eickhoff, Gilbert Elrod, Virginia Green, Vivian Harlan, Bonnie Jerrell, and

Barbara Mascoe received 39 points. Also having 39 points are Linda Priest, Carla Rice, Charles St. Clair, and Beverly Steele.

Among those gaining 38 points were Deborah Barkhan, Virginia Blumhardt, Donna Brant, Gerald Butler, Sally Davis, Jane Forester, Connie Goss, Janis Hartman, Susan Hupper, Patricia Koopman, Barbara Macklinson, and Joe McDaniel. Wayne Monroe, Karen Nolting, Rebecca Pearce, Lynn Schuler, Karen Smith, Esther Sobel, Paul Stroud, and Nancy Wolford had 38.

**Nine Earned 37**  
The following people earned 37 points: Sharon Callahan, Judith Carver, Judith Chaudier, Gary Davis, Pamela Davis, Linda Emery, William Glass, John Hartman, and Patricia Langford. Karen Altott, Judy Anderson\*, Alice Bone, Kathy Burks\*, Sue Byers, Kirby Cook, Janet Cundiff, Dave Echin, Roger Day\*, Dennis Dodd, Mary Beth Fill, James Franklin, William Harris, Bobbie Harrison\*, Mary Hollcraft, Dennis Johnson, Ralph Jones, and Lynn Juday earned 36 points. Also earning 36 points are Marsha May, James Muir, Clyde Myers, Joe O'Brien, Susan Peters, Mary Putnam\*, Jean Reuter, Brenda Richardson\*, Larry Riedeman, Terri Stenburner, Linda Thomas, Don Townsend, and Gene Voelkel.

Thirty-five points went to Connie Beghtel, Cheryl Brooks, Judith Coleman, Gloria Dandrea, Charles Edwards, Ina Dale Green, Rosemary Haasala, Lynn Kinkade, Linda Lumpkin, Patricia McDaniels, Margaret McFarland, Martha Melton, Jena Pearce, and Virginia Speck. Marcia Sublett, Robert Swope, Linda Wilson, and Marlene Witt also had 35.

Thirty-seven people had 34 honor points. They were: Patty Ballinger,

Betty Barkhan, Lois Bowling, David Brantlett, Veronica Brannan, Juanita Bredien, Michael Clouse, Perry Cobb, Carol Cooper, Carol Davis, Constance Derville, Judith Dunavan, Susan Ellis, and Deirda Ervin. Eunice Gordon, Diane Green, Linda Groce, Judith Hansen, Gloria Hardman, Donna Holman, Linda Junkins, and David Kent had 34 too.

Brenda Lamberth, Larry Marker, Spencer Moore, Douglas Nave, Valborg Nelson, Sharon Nickles, Donna Pabud, James Patterson, Ronald Rae, Judy Shafer, Denise Shockly, John Stirling, Robert Surber, Barbara Turner, and Sue Wolfwine turned in a 34-point record.

Making thirty-three points were Virginia Charnes, Michael Clarke, Patricia Cox, Carol Deem, David Ellis, Jean Emery, Barbara Ford, James Hancock, Christian Hartman, Robert Wetzel, Paul Hieb, Robert Hooper, Joyce Johnson, Mary Kepley, Dinah Lillard, Valda Mikita, Donna Neal, Sandra Norris, Mary Pfeiffer, Mary Pollard, Michael Roush, Judith Shives, David Stewart, and Richard Williams.

**32 Point Winners**  
Sandra Beers, Nancy Bentz, Jill Breeden, Barbara Brown, Tony Carter, Beth Collins, Anita Cook, Richard Dillon, Cynthia Eaton, Keith Emery, Marilyn Fink, David Ford, Douglas Goodie, Marilyn Goss, Judith Gresson, Jarrod Hies, Clara Hornback, and Sharon Johnson gained 32 points.

Others were Karen Ketchum, Sheila Koopman, Mary Lave, Steven Lowell, Terry Lewis, Diane Lindley, Kathleen Mills, Dave Morris, Diane Orsavage, Janet Parrott, Janice Ryder, Conrad Senter, Deborah Stace, Jerry Steadham, David Stratton, Paul Switzer, Terry Whitlock, Janelle Wise, Judith Wurz, and Thomas Young.

Manualites obtaining 31 were Suzanne Barnes, Mariann Billington, David Darko, Brenda Davis, Ginger Davis, Patricia Dunlap, Margaret Goshel, Connie Goodin, Linda Harkness, Lloyd Isard, Lois Kunkel, Sharon Noles, Cathy Norman, Gloria Nuckolls, Rocky O'Neil, David Patterson, Robert Percifield, Beverly Porter, Sandra Roberts, Linda Scheeler, Daisy Smith, Linda Smith, Walter Warren, Shirley White.

**Many Earn 30**  
The greatest number of students earned thirty points. Cheryl Barnett, Jay Beuy, Thomas Bonar, Carolyn Booth, Douglas Booth, Larry Breimer, Noble Brown, Joanne Browning, Coles Bryson, James Butler, William Byrd, Rita Carson, Judy Conner, Sharon Cox, Linda Crowder, Brenda Dearmond, Cynthia Devo, Harriett DeWitt, and Patricia Hair received thirty points.

Also with 30 were Ruth Hamersley, Judy Harlan, David Hill, Janet Hume, Nancy Howell, Anita Jenkins, Dwight Kendrick, Carol Kortepeter, Ken Massey, Myron May, Gary Maynard, Peggy Maynard, Dennis McGuff, Charlotte Moneymaker, Margaret Nelson, Janet Phelps, Nancy Shonk, Donna Silcox, and Leona Simpson.

Sandra Smith, Margaret Smith, Sandra Skages, Kathy Snowball, Larry Spears, Sharon Squires, Judith Stanger, Terry Steadham, Gwenith Stockley, John Templeton, Robert Tiffany, Gayle Tulliver, Jessie Waynick, Bill Whitte, and Kenneth Wyatt had thirty points.

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