

The Manual Booster

Fiftieth Year, No. 4

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

October 11, 1963

Quill, Scroll Marks Eleven For Initiation

Adorning eleven Manual Journalists are black and white pledge ribbons of Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalism pupils. These members of the publications staffs will be initiated in the Publications Office at 4:30 P.M., Oct. 15.

Pledges are Seniors Nancy Bentz, Judy Coleman, Jeanne DeWitt, Cheryl Nackenhorst, and Susan Peters. Junior pledges are Sonny Coffey, Lynn Kinkade, Patty Koopman, Bob LaFara, Chuck Lambuth, and Julie Schulz.

Present members are Jayne Perkon, Mike Rogers, JoNell Rugenstein, Gene Voelkel, and Chuck Williams.

After the initiation, the group will go out to dinner and then will visit Alexander Typesetting Company, where The Booster is set.

Faculty sponsors of Quill and Scroll are Mrs. Jane Gable and Mrs. Barbara Hoeltke.

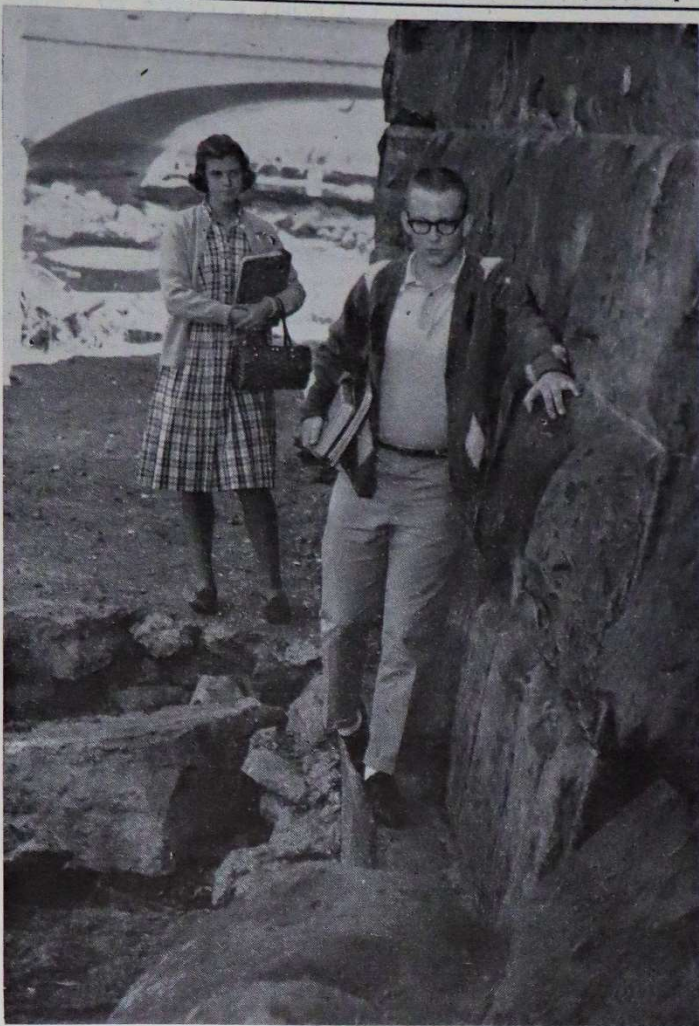
'Scholastic' Lists Writing Contest

Scholastic Magazines Inc. has announced the 1964 Scholastic Magazine Writing Awards, which recognize talented writers in senior and junior high schools.

Students in grades 10-12 are eligible for the Senior Division, and students in grades 7-9 are eligible for the Junior Division. The Senior Division classifications are short story, short-short story, poetry, informal article, formal article, and dramatic script. Classifications for Junior Division writers are for articles, poetry, and short stories.

National honors including cash prizes will be awarded for entries judged worthy of first second, third, or fourth awards in each classification. Other special awards will be given also.

Manuscripts must be submitted by the contentant's English teacher any time between Oct. 15 and March 1. Students interested should see their English teachers.



Path to Learning — for many Manualites is under the railroad bridge that crosses Pleasant Run. Dennis Raesner edges along a narrow ledge of stone as Cheryl Nackenhorst prepares to follow. —Photo by Chuck Williams

'63 Ivian Wins 'All-American'; Save Now for 1964 Yearbook

For the sixth consecutive year, the Ivian has won the "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

All-American is the highest rating possible for any of the entries. Scoring itself is based upon the separate parts which compose a yearbook's "story"; headlines, captions, copy, pictures, and the effectiveness and appropriateness of the theme.

Last year's editor, Karen Smith, is presently enrolled in Hanover College; the 1963 Assistant Editor, JoNell Rugenstein, is this year's editor. Other members of the 1964 staff include Linda Wilson, editorial Assistant to the Editor; and Dennis Raesner, Business Manager; Sonny Coffey, Activities Editor; Kathleen Wynalda, and Linda Scheier Underclass Co-Editor; Judy Coleman, Faculty Editor;

Jeanne DeWitt, Senior Editor; Gene Voelkel and Mike Rogers, Sports Co-Editors.

Work on the 1964 Ivian began with the general planning at the Institute at Indiana University last summer. Underclass pictures were taken Sept. 24, and work continues with the taking of informal pictures and team and club groups.

The subscription campaign will open Nov. 4 and run through Dec. 4.

"Price of the Ivian will still be \$2.00 in spite of rising costs," JoNell pointed out.

Senior Day Schedule Promises Good Time

Seniors! Wednesday is the "big" day. Dressed in their Sunday best and wearing the traditional armbands, seniors will parade through the halls on their annual recognition day.

Although they will have to attend classes all day, the seniors will have special events in Home Room and during the program after school. In Home Room they will receive their roses, and seniors will be led by their class officers in the color code program.

Ken Monday Designs Bands For '64 Class

The design for Senior Armbands, which complete Senior apparel on Senior Day, has been selected by the class; and they are now in production to be ready for Oct. 16.

The winning armband was submitted by Kenny Monday, a junior. This is only the second time that the armband has been designed by an underclassman. Two years ago Terry Steadham, then a junior, was the winner.

Most of the entries were received from the Art Production class under the direction of Miss Gladys Denney.

"Any Senior may enter a design, but it must be geometrical in order," explained Miss Denney. "I will not pass just any sketch because, if selected, it must be producible."

The Art Production class produces the bands on felt by the silk screen process. The 600 bands are then cut out by the Senior Clothing class taught by Mrs. Barbara Anderson.

Romp!

Big Quarter's Worth Open to Everyone

Redskins, oil your purse strings and buy a 25c ticket and attend the Roines Romp tomorrow night.

"Tickets are being sold by Roines pledges and actives, in the Booster office and book store. No tickets will be sold at the door," said President Bob Humes.

Manualites will "romp" in the Manual cafeteria from 7:30 until 10:30 P.M. The informal dance, sponsored by the Roines Club, will feature Mr. Barry Hottle, student teacher from IU, as disc jockey.

The Senior Class officers are President JoNell Rugenstein, Vice-president Steve Davis, Secretary Jeanne Fletcher, and Treasurer Bob Humes. After the color code ceremony, the class will pin on their colors, which are red and white as stipulated in the Constitution, and Senior Day will officially begin.

Mr. Jack Johns, Senior Class sponsor, said, "The first business meeting of the Class of 1964 will be in the Cafeteria after school, starting with the presentation of the gavel by Principal C. Edgar Stahl to President JoNell Rugenstein."

Immediately following the business meeting, the program will be turned to Vice-president Steve Davis, who is serving as general chairman of Senior Day. He will initiate the Senior party and dance, which will conclude the day for the seniors.

Seven Attend Science Seminar

Seven Manualites were accepted in the Marion County Science Seminar Program by scoring high on the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Test.

Seniors Charles Edwards, Bob Humes, and Joe O'Brien; Juniors Steve Susenich, Chuck Todd, and Shirley Ann White; and Sophomore Nick Mitchell attend the Seminars every Saturday morning at the IU Medical Center.

During the two-hour sessions, members work on individual projects or listen to and participate in lectures and discussions by prominent adult representatives from industry, business, science, and math.

This honor society is open to select students from all Marion County high schools.

Booster Takes Up Ten-Year-Old Torch for New Bridge

By Susan Peters

Will the third time be a charm?

For the third time the question of a bridge over Pleasant Run at Ransdell Street is under discussion in the news.

The need for a footbridge was first expressed in 1945, when Manual was still in the planning stage. And then in the Sept. 10 issue in 1954, the Booster campaigned for a foot bridge.

"Too many Manualites must walk blocks out of their way to get to school, and it isn't a very 'pleasant run' for those students who are hurrying to get to school on time," read the old Booster.

Last week a letter was received by the Booster editor from one of the present candidates

for Mayor of Indianapolis. This we quote in part.

"Frequently I have admired the new Manual campus, its fine facilities and its impressive location. But also I have noticed how difficult it is to approach the campus on foot from the north or east without going several blocks farther than should be necessary.

"As you no doubt know, some Manual students climb the railroad embankment to get to the South East Street bridge across Pleasant Run, or even walk the railroad trestle. This is not only very inconvenient; it could be actually dangerous.

"This week I revisited both the Manual campus and that at Howe High School. It is amazing how the locations are similar, and

how the same solution is obvious. A foot bridge has been built across Pleasant Run to serve students living north of the campus and wishing to reach Pleasant Run Boulevard. Similarly, a new foot bridge should be built over Pleasant Run between Garfield Park and the Manual campus. If necessary, the city should build it.

"It may be that a traffic survey will indicate that the bridge should be wide enough for automobile traffic. In that event Ransdell Street could be extended northward across Pleasant Run.

"But until then a foot bridge should be constructed as soon as possible. The Indianapolis School Board should be able to build the foot bridge. But if it will not, then the city must."

We of the Booster staff agree that it is a very pressing problem and has been for some time.

Preliminary plans for a bridge were discussed in 1945. When Manual opened eight years later, it was announced that work would begin immediately. A price of \$100,000 was quoted for the proposed bridge. The price apparently toned down the eagerness of city officials, because work was never started.

When coming from the east and north to Manual, going up Pleasant Run Boulevard to Madison before crossing the creek is not only inconvenient but time consuming. This creates an incentive for pupils to climb the embankment and cross the railroad tracks, which could certainly be dangerous. If a foot bridge were constructed at Ransdell,

students would avoid this hazard.

A small wooden bridge could be erected in a short time and it would seem at a nominal cost and would serve the purpose adequately. However, a bridge to accommodate car traffic as well as pedestrians would assist early morning traffic.

Let's hope this time is a charm.

Juniors Elect

Members of the Junior Class heard their class officers installed over the PA last Wednesday in Home Room. The Class of 1965 elected Perry Cobb president. Other officers include Nancy Norcross, vice-president; Sharon Callahan, secretary; and Lynn Kinkade, treasurer.

'Doing What Comes Naturally'

It is amazing the number of problems that arise when the city of Indianapolis becomes interested in bridging Pleasant Run Creek to provide Manual students with easy access to the school campus from the northeast. In order to cope with these difficulties, the City Commissioner in charge of "Provision for Waterway Crossings" proposed several solutions:

1. Build a foot bridge. This was ruled out; no one knows why. Probably too simple.
2. Install a ferry system. This idea floated away because adequate mooring facilities were not available.
3. Originate a trans-creek helicopter lines. This proposal was stymied by the lack of sufficient landing field on the north side of the creek.
4. In warm weather provide hip boots for Manualites for wading. The city fire department ruled out this proposal because it would limit its supply.
5. For winter equip students with ice skates. The school administration objected to this because of the danger of students' wearing the skates into the building and cutting up the floors.

Pending a decision it was decided that the best expedient means available would be for Manualites to cross the East Street bridge, then proceed down the embankment to the creek bed, pass under the railroad bridge, and then follow the footpath to the school. The only flaw in this system is that that's what they are already doing.

Many Teenagers Really Work

Some people think teenagers are soft. The man who works eight hours a day, comes home, and flops into a chair to watch TV all evening may think so. The woman who keeps house with numerous electric appliances and who buys frozen pies so she won't have to make them herself may have this opinion. The teacher who forgets that students have three or four other homework subjects each night when he makes his assignments may think so, too.

A teenager's work certainly doesn't end when his class day is finished. After a six-hour day of classes he may have band practice, school clubs, sports, publications, and other interests like cheerleading, piano practice or dancing lessons, followed by an evening of homework in English, history, science, and mathematics.

On top of this are the hundred and one things that are expected of teenagers by their parents, like raking the leaves, keeping their rooms clean, ironing their clothes, helping with meals and housework, cutting the grass, and doing minor repair jobs around the house.

Many teenagers whose parents both work must assume extra responsibilities for helping with household duties. It's a big job for these students to "pitch in" and get housework done and then do studies for the next day.

Even weekends are busy days for teenagers. Many times Saturdays and Sundays are spent doing household chores that have been piling up all week. Trips to the library, extra reading, and work on term papers must often be put off until the weekend.

Teenagers have to be pretty tough physically and mentally to keep up with the pace expected of them today. No, teenagers aren't soft.

See Pee Tales

Dancing Red-men Trip with Band

Did you notice several Cross Country boys dancing along by the gym last Friday to the music of the band practicing?

* * *

BAD TRADE

Mrs. Gable to Chuck Lambuth: "When you do your story about the Roines Romp, make it a 'Jeep'" (A Jeep is a featurette.) Chuck: "If I don't get it done soon, I'll have a 'Willys'."

* * *

GHOSTLY!

Mr. Blough was looking through a 1952 Ivian in the English office and remarked how many times Mr. Charles Monroe's picture appeared. (This was his

senior yearbook). Said Mr. Blough, "A lot of the faces seem to linger on."

"Haunt is more like it," came a reply.

Hello Again

'How Do You Do' Is Hand-running

"People in Europe shake hands constantly," said Miss Mary Anne Kondrath, a French teacher at Manual, who lived with a Swiss family for several weeks last summer.

"When a member of the family leaves home or returns, even if this happens several times a day, he shakes hands. When you meet a person you know on the street or anywhere, you shake hands. I have never shaken hands so much in my life," she laughed.

Miss Kondrath Among Fifty

Miss Kondrath went to Europe with fifty other persons from all over the United States to participate in the "Experiment in International Living." These people paid all of their own expenses. This group met in Putney, Vermont, on July 24, for orientation. Then they flew by a chartered plane from Connecticut to Paris.

Miss Kondrath was one of ten from the group to live with families in Switzerland, a city of about 12,000 on the Lake of Neuchatel. She had a mother, a father, two brothers, the younger six and the older nine, and a sister of seven. And they spoke French.

Another custom of the Swiss is that every door in the house is closed all of the time. Bedroom doors, kitchen doors, hall doors, and the front and back doors are always shut.

"Eating is quite different in Switzerland," said Miss Kondrath. "Instead of

Mouth Watering!

Savory Food Has Teen Appeal

"Yum — that aroma is causing my mouth to water. I can taste it now—that nice hot piece of dough smothered with tomato sauce, cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, and spicy herbs. I can hardly wait to sink my teeth into it."

And we quote from essays on foods written in a 5g English class after reading Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig." Numerous essayists wrote on pizza.

This delicious morsel of food, which is termed pizza, is usually the main attraction at slumber parties. Around midnight, just when the party is going strong, one of the more experienced members of the group will start to prepare this savory dish.

Aroma Draws Spectators

As the aroma of the baking pizza drifts through the house, many curious spectators from the group are attracted to the kitchen. As the pizza, golden-brown around the edges of the crust, comes from the oven, someone anxiously grabs a knife and poof! — the pizza is gone.

Among the legends invented by English 5 essayists about this wonderful dish

Book Nook

Novel Explores American Ideals

Advise and Consent by Allen Drury is a best-selling novel about the United States Senate. The principles for which America stands are fought out on the Senate floor in this dramatic political novel.

The Senate is asked to "advise and consent" to the President's nomination of Bob Leffingwell as Secretary of State. The majority leader, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the President, and even the Russian Ambassador struggle in their minds as to the advisability of the nomination, and then attempt to influence others.

In the midst of the intense battle, one Senator commits suicide under pressure put on him by blackmail attempts. Amidst marriages and funerals, the halls of the Capitol ring with speeches, and walls hide the secrets of behind-the-back political dealings.

All the ideals of America and the type of government that she presents for inspection to the world are explored in this novel.

is one concerning a certain family named Zah by Marlene Witt. They lived in a small Italian village called Pepperoni. Mrs. Zah, famed for her delicious bread, had prepared some dough to bake for a celebration in the village. Her son Pete, while carrying an armload of tomatoes, tripped and squashed the tomatoes into the dough. She unknowingly baked this dough.

Pleasant Punishment

As punishment for ruining the dough, Pete's mother made him eat it. He liked it so well that the other members of the family tasted it too and liked it so well that they made more. Thus, it became a traditional Italian dish. It was named after the boy who accidentally invented it, Pete Zah. It was later changed to pizza for short.

Another legend by Larry White suggests that in ancient Pompeii, Italy, the eruption of the volcano, Mt. Vesuvius, caused the delivery boy of the baker Pisass to spill spices on a flattened loaf of bread. The molten lava heated the combination and pizza came into being.

Whatever the origin of pizza, it has become the favorite food of almost every American teenager.

'Curtain Call'

Mr. Green Turns British in Siam

Managing a baseball club, producing a musical comedy, and serving as British ambassador to Siam consumed summer vacation for Mr. E. Edward Green, Manual English teacher.

Mr. Green spent the summer working at Hilton U. Brown Theatron doing everything from selling tickets to acting in the musicals presented by "Starlight."

He played the manager of a baseball club in *Damn Yankees* in which Van Johnson starred. "I enjoyed getting to know Van Johnson," said Mr. Green. "No one seemed too small or unimportant for him to speak to. He was just one of the cast — no star complex whatsoever."

Van Johnson Was Nice

He went on to say that Mr. Johnson was very nice to work with. "And I think everyone who worked with or saw the show was quite surprised to find him a singing star. He has a really good voice which projected well."

In *Bells Are Ringing* Mr. Green played the part of a musical comedy producer, and in this show Julia Meade was the female lead. "People usually do not think of Miss Meade as a musical comedy star—having associated her with TV commercials for a number of years," Mr. Green said.

And according to him, perhaps she shouldn't have tried such a role. "She worked very hard at her part but somehow just didn't quite measure up to expectations," Mr. Green explained.

"My favorite role was the one I played in *The King and I*, the role of Sir Edward Ramsey, Ambassador to Siam," said Mr. Green.

Gracious Leading Lady

Patricia Morrison, the leading lady, had wonderful background for playing her part in this musical since she had played the lead for two years with a touring company, he explained.

"Miss Morrison is a delightful person with a gracious personality and a wonderful singing voice," said Mr. Green. "When she could have had someone else rehearsing all the King's children for her, she insisted upon doing it herself," he explained.

Mr. Green went on to say that the children just loved Miss Morrison because she was so patient and kind to them.

"*The King and I* was the last show of the series and the highlight of my summer with Starlight," he said.

Mr. Green has played in two or three of these musicals most of the summers "Starlight" has been in operation.

"I do straight speaking parts, however," he laughed. "I am definitely not a singer."

The Manual Booster

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Redskins Scalp Devils For First Season Win

Manual's Redskins varied their attack and racked up 20 fourth-quarter points in downing Shortridge, 27-20. In their first season victory, four Redmen scored TD's and tallied the first aerial scores of the year.

The squad tallied the first time they got their hands on the ball with Jerry Lewis crossing the goal. With his extra point, the Redmen led 7-0, but were stymied until the last period Skip Horner, Shortridge's sling-shot quarterback, tied the contest with a nifty 58-yard jaunt just before the half to set the stage for a real pigskin show that ended the game.

Five TD's were tallied in the final period with some wide-open play. After Ron McBride scored early in the game, the Redskin defense held off the Blue Devil attack until 3:32 left on the clock when Horner hit Ricky Stafford on an eleven-yard toss. At this point, the game began to seesaw with plenty of aerial bombs.

After the Shortridge kickoff, Dan Nicoson put a long pass in Vic Jacobs' hands for a 64-yard play. Things looked good, but Horner didn't let up until he hit Joe Durham with a 50-yard toss to tie the game 20-20. With only :48 to play, the Redmen iced the show when McBride hit Mike Kratoska on a 34-yard scoring play.

The Redmen now stand 1-3-1 with Tech as the next foe. The team has come through with some really good play and promises more for the last of the season. Games remaining include Tech, Broad Ripple, Southport, and Wood.

Harold Brown Leads Harriers To Third with 10:21 Time

The Manual Harriers showed their strength Oct. 1 at the Howe Invitational, as they scurried to a third place in a field of twelve teams. The Redskins totaled up 104 points to earn their finishing position.

Harold Brown of Manual earned a medal by crossing the line in third place with a 10:21

Reserve 'Skins Have 4-1 Tally

Manual's Reserve Redskins scalped the Shortridge Blue Devils 21-7, in an easy tussle, Thursday, Oct. 3, on Delevan Smith Field. The game was highlighted by two punt blocks and some great runs by Manual's B-Team.

In the first quarter Benny Patrick carried the pigskin down the field for the first TD. The second quarter yielded another TD completed by Austin Wathen. Charles Bidgood blocked two Blue Devil punts, one of which resulted in a touchdown by Guy Ammerman. Dennis Dodd smashed the ball through the Shortridge line twice for two of the extra points, and Austin Wathen scampered over the goal for the other extra point.

Jim Marshall, a defensive lineman, put a lot of constant pressure on the Blue Devils throughout the game. The B-Gridders now have a 4-1 game tally.

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Passing Surprise! Keglers Show Well

I like surprises! And that Manual passing attack displayed last Friday night was just about the best surprise of the season. Talk about explosiveness; that was the first high school grid game that I've seen that had four touchdowns scored in the last 3:16 of the contest. Anyone who watches this kind of a game should first have his ticker checked for cardiac diseases and malfunctions.

I want to give an enormous handshake to Coach Noah Ellis and to each one of his fine team. We've shown we have that never-say-die spirit. Danny Nicoson and Vic Jacobs, Ron McBride and Mike Kratoska were the combinations that turned the trick beautifully. Danny's 64-yard pitch to Vic broke the game wide open and kept the defenses honest. As for suspense, you can't beat the 34-yard heave that Ron McBride threw to Mike with 46 seconds left on the clock.

* * *

Activity was hot and heavy at Shelby Bowl this summer with four Manualites picking up all the marbles. Linda Harkness and Sue Huppert won the summer league crown, whereas Danny Nicoson and Denzil Throckmorton brought home the bacon in the boys' doubles.

Linda and Sue bested five other teams in winning their trophies. With Linda carrying a 112 average and Sue carrying a 113, they also bettered four other Manualites. Nancy Bower, Judy Cones, and Grad Linda Green all participated in the league. Sue was also awarded the Most Improved Bowler trophy.

Denzil and Danny carried high 172 and 167 averages for the summer to tally their win. The boys beat 14 teams in the summer kegling with Danny coming up with the high handicap series of 627. Grad Phil Wesner led the league with a 177 average and also fired the high actual series, 646. Grad Bill Stone clipped a league high of 246 in the singles for the best single game effort. Other Manualites in the league were Mike Glenn, Bob Bower, John Karstedt, Ed Lewis, Mike Feisel, Ed Pagel, Joe Tennant, and Jim Wesner.

With football season still in full swing, basketball practice has started in the gym. Sixty-three boys turned out.

Traveling Team Tackles Tech's Titans Tonight

Coach Noah Ellis' Redskins travel to the vast expanses of the Tech gridiron tonight to clash with Ernie Medcalfe's Titans.

The second victory of the season looms on the horizon for the Redmen after last Friday night's hair-raising win over long-time rival Shortridge. After opening the season with two wins, the Titans have slid to a 3-2 record with losses first to Cathedral, 13-0, and then last week to third-state-ranked Kokomo, 22-0.

The Titans own one of the best backfields in town with All-city Gary Kennedy, Halfback Gene Akers, Quarterback John Nell, and Halfback Dave Sexson returning. Last year Kennedy tallied 86 points and Akers 40 in guiding the Titans to the mythical city championship. Kennedy tips the scales at 215 and Akers weighs 190. Nell has three years of starting experience behind him and can heave the pigskin on occasion.

Tech has plenty of beef returning in the line. Lloyd Eldridge, a 220-pound tackle, is mobile. David Kreimer is a rugged 215-pound center and line-backer who can go well both

ways. Arthur Sams places his 215-pound frame at one tackle, and 175-pound Dan Ireland is playing guard for the green and white.

The Titans have depth in the backfield. Quarterback Tom Heitzman is second only to Nell, and Mike Avery won a letter at scatback last year. David Parks, Larry Corron and fullback Carl Blue, a 190-pound junior, are other backfield aides.

Getting into the win column for the first time this year, the Redmen have a passing attack to go with their ground game. Rotating Quarterbacks Dan Nicoson and Ron McBride strutted their stuff in the closing seconds of the game and thrilled Manual onlookers with the first air display of the season.

Frosh Win Over Shortridge

The Freshman Gridders tromped Shortridge 24-0, in a battle that sent the Blue Devils sprawling. The game was played here, Oct. 3, and gave Frosh fans a really good show.

Joe Norris and Don Silas, each completed TD's in the first half, and left a score of 12-6 on the boards for the halftime score. In the second half Joe Norris again ran the pigskin over the goal for his second TD of the game and Manual's third. Next, it was Don Silas again, who completed the last TD of the game.

The defense didn't give Shortridge an inch, and the offense was constantly driving through the Blue Devil line.

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Teacher Talk

5 Teachers Serve On Committees

Seven Manual teachers have been named to the Indianapolis Schools' Study Committee Roster for 1963-'64.

Principal C. Edgar Stahl is a member of the Central Coordinating Committee. He is also on for High School Load and Program, working as one of the three Ex-officio members.

Two other teachers are members of this Committee: Mr. John Hallett and Mrs. Polly Stark.

On the Staff Personnel Committee is Mr. Oral Bridgford, while Mr. John Patton is a member of the Pupil Personnel group.

Mr. John Krueger is on the Curriculum Council.

* * *

Studying Biology at Ball State Teachers College this summer was Mr. Charles Hall. He was with a National Science Foundation Institute.

* * *

Mr. William Kleyla was the winner for the July award as the Best All Around Salesman at Smart and Perry Ford, where he is sales representative.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Reed was listed in the 1963-'64 Teachers in American Science. This is her second time for this honor.

Doug Stegemoller Winning Marksman

On October 4, Honorary Cadet Captain Vicki Weaver picked the following cadets as inspection winners: Michael Heavrin, Ralph Dexter, David Christy, Henry Fuller, Larry Petrie, Roscoe Pitman, Jerry Jordan, John May, and Kenneth Childress.

Doug Stegemoller fired the highest score again in this week.

Visual Aids Operators Show Manualites Numerous Films

"Manual has access to films from all over the United States, it would seem, from the films we assign," said Film Distributors Tinka Leonard and Debby Bousom.

These two girls are in charge of assigning the various films to the operators. Last year during the first semester 690 films were viewed by 1,696 classes. In the second semester, 1,726 classes saw 498 different films.

Visual Aids is a large-scale operation having ten projectors available for classroom use and a special projector for the Auditorium. Manual has acquired a new kind of projector this year. This machine shows slides, and a record explains the pictures as they are shown. An opaque projector is used when the teacher feels it necessary to keep the picture on the screen longer than a regular slide projector would allow. Also in use are three regular slide projectors.

More Equipment

Even though a tape recorder isn't of "visual" interest, it is still a part of this department. Mr. Harold Pagel, Director of Visual Aids, also keeps a large supply of light bulbs handy for the machines in case one unexpectedly burns out.

Much of the success of Visual Aids lies in the planning and showing of films. For this reason, a systematic routine of assigning films to student assistants must be carried out each day. In Mr. Pagel's office, assistants check the "Location" board to know which film they are to show in which room.

During the first period, films are shown by Larry Stimpson, Harry Morefield, Charles Saunders, Bob Cummins, Burt Courtney, Joyce Johnson, and Gary Helm.

Morning Assistants

Second period Ron Hines, Dan Maynard, Linda Lewis, Pat Hair, Kathy Westerfield, Debby Bousom, and Tinka Leonard show films to various classes.

Classes view films third period shown by Gloria Hardman, Jutta Kirstein, Doris Jewell, and Jan McDaniels.

Films are run fourth period by Daniel Wright, Marianna Billington, James Arnold, Al Lambert, and Karen Johnson.

Working fifth period are Barb Dale, Diane Parsley, Sherry Smith, Carl Lawler, and Richard Hestand.

Other Operators

Sixth period classes see pictures shown by Sharon Johnson, Linda Short, Dennis Sandefer, James Hiland, Larry Stimpson, Don Wallace, and Nancy Fouts.

Helping seventh period are Peggy Pearce, Sandy Stover, Cheryl Pryor, Darlene Hyatt, Kenneth Childress, and Sherri Hale.

Films are shown to eighth period classes by Carol Schilling, Sherry Jacobs, Don Rutherford, Marion Welsh, and Sharlen Hayes.

Serving the ninth period are Nancy Bauer, Steve Ellis, Nika Riley, Diane Dandrea, and John Goldsby.

Around the Halls

Y-Teens Elect Connie Goss

Heading Y-Teens for this year is Connie Goss. Other officers are Sally Stephens, vice-president; Sharlene Hayes, secretary; Sally Olds, treasurer; and Emily Daly, sergeant-at-arms. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Rosemarie Gilliam.

* * *

Junior June Cook heads the Future Teachers Club. Other officers are Sharon Callahan, vice-president; Patty Koopman, secretary; Marilyn Goss, treasurer; and Jeanne DeWitt, historian. The program chairman is Judy Hardy. The club, sponsored by Miss Margaret Consodine, held its first meeting Sept. 23.

* * *

Terri Stoneburner, who was captain of Manual's varsity cheerleaders last year, has been named a cheerleader at Hanover College where she is a freshman.

* * *

Election of officers for the Mask & Wig Club will be at the regular meeting Tuesday in Room 249. Miss Athena Cnochos is sponsor.

* * *

Susan Peters, Linda Wilson, and Beverly Porter will accompany Mr. John Patten tomorrow to the State Convention of Student Affairs Councils at Tech. Morning discussions will be followed by a luncheon.

Redskin Gridders

Take to Air, Oct. 18

The Redskin football team will be on the air Oct. 18.

When Manual travels to Broad Ripple, the Redskin-Rocket football game will be re-broadcast at 9 o'clock that evening over WIAN, 90.1 megacycles FM. WIAN is the radio voice of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Science Club Discovers Strength of Paper Strip

A strip of paper one centimeter wide can support up to twelve pounds of weight before tearing.

The members of the Saturday Morning Science Club, testing the tensile strength of paper, discovered this amazing result. "Personally, I didn't think paper was that durable," stated Mr. Wayne Dunbar, who sponsors the club with Miss Helen Reed.

Science Club meets from 9 to 11 each Saturday morning. Saturday was chosen as the meeting day four years ago because interested Band members were unable to attend on week days. Science Club offers students an opportunity to further their knowledge and increase their interest in various fields of scientific study.

A member of the Science Clubs of America, Manual Science Club this year boasts 23 members. They are Don Townsend, Mike Heavrin, Debbie Stace, Ginger Charnes, Esther Sobel, Patty Koopman, John Berry, Mary Lynn Yocum, Charles St. Clair, Steve Ernest, Wallace Leonard, David Darko, David Stace, Paul Stroud, Jerry Hill, Dave Ford, Terry Lewis, Ralph Williams, Rocky O'Neal, Bill Carter, Eric Cox, Rick Foster, and Steven Nordholt.

The first part of the meeting is dedicated to evaluating the

problem at hand and planning the approach to it. Later, members pair off and investigate the problem themselves. The club will discuss and experiment with viscosity of substances, bacteriology, and population counts.

An all-day excursion to Versailles is planned for tomorrow. Mr. Don Hully's Earth Science Class will accompany the club to explore the surrounding area and to collect biological specimens for later study.

Work on individual projects is encouraged, although not required this year. Projects may be concerned with any phase of science. Facilities of the labs are available to all members.

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