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All-School Music Festival Welcomes 'the May' Musicians Combine For Evening of Melody

Ralph Tacoma To Win Metal As 'City's Best'

Cadet Major Ralph Tacoma has been named "Outstanding ROTC Cadet in Indianapolis" and will receive the PSM Award at the ROTC Federal Inspection Monday.

Ralph competed at Tech as Manual's representative against top cadets from all city schools' ROTC units. He was chosen on the basis of his score on a written test, demonstration of his practical knowledge, and his performance before a board of non-commissioned officers.

"This year's testing was systematically done," explained M/Sgt. Jack Nunnery. "I was very proud of Ralph's performance."

Auto Teams Trouble Shoot At Tech Campus

Tomorrow, Manual's trouble-shooting team will travel to Tech for the 1964 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

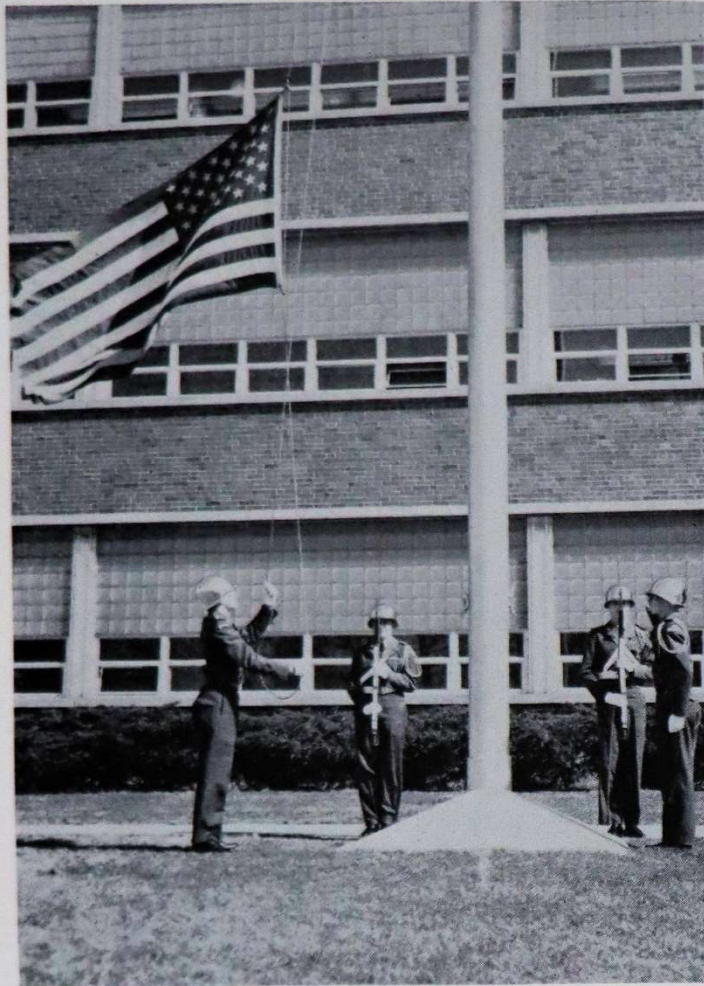
Teams from sixteen schools in this area will compete for the top prize, an all-expense paid trip to Detroit as guests of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of General Motors. There the winning team will compete in the National Finals June 22, 23, and 24. A total of \$9,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

The purpose of the contest is to teach high school auto-mechanic students the diagnostic procedure for locating and correcting automobile malfunctions, to bring vocational education up to a higher and more respectable status, and to exhibit the skill of the future mechanics. Graduating seniors who are in or have taken Auto Shop are eligible.

Since the contest's inauguration in 1959, Manual placed first in '59 and '62, second in 1960, and third in 1961.

Sandy 'Parlez' Well

Senior Sandy Cheshire will receive an award for proficiency in French tonight at a meeting of The Alliance Francaise of Indianapolis.



Hoisting Old Glory — is the daily duty of an ROTC flag squad. Charles Roush mans the ropes as Ora Brier, Clayton Taylor, and David Price salute.—Photo by Cadet Captain Chuck Williams.

Lucky Locker Selection Highlights Clean-Up

Two final lucky lockers will be selected and announced during Home Room today. The Campus Clean-up, sponsored by the Student Affairs Board, has selected at random two locker numbers each day this week in keeping with the city-wide "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaign.

If the lucky lockers were found to be neat and clean, the locker partners each were given a free lunch pass worth fifty cents.

"The purpose, of course," explained Bob Whitson, Student Affairs Board President, "is to get all students to clean out their lockers and to keep them cleaned out."

The Campus Clean-up Campaign will end with literally a

"campus clean-up," Saturday morning, May 9. All Manual clubs were invited to participate in the clean-up by the Student Affairs Board. Members from clubs will meet at Manual at 9 A.M. that day to pick up papers and other debris around the campus. Senior Class Play tickets will be secreted around the campus for helpers to find while working.

The entire Manual Music Department will join forces tonight in the Gymnasium for the May Music Festival. The Orchestra, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Gilrs' Chorus, Concert Choir, and Symphonic Band will participate.

The Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Thomas Dick will open the program with The Star Spangled Banner. They will continue by playing selections from "No Strings" by Richard Rogers and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Leroy Anderson.

The Boys' Chorus will sing "Roadways" by Will James, "I Want A Girl" by Hawley Ades, and "Jamaica Farewell" by L. M. House.

Miss Freda Hart will direct the Glee Club in "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Schubert, "My Love's An Arbutus" by Graves and Protheroe, and "Little David Play On Yo' Harp" arranged by Russell Watson.

A mixed chorus made up of the Choir-Prep classes will sing "Let There Be Music" by Frances Williams, "Over The Rainbow" by Hugo Frey, "No Hiding Place" by Maurice Gardner, and "The Exodus Song" by Ernest Gold.

The Girls Chorus will sing "A Song of Courage" by Edward Barnes, "Holy, Lord God" by Noble Cain, "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, and "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Mertz, will sing "Gloria" by Gerhard Track, "Sing Out, O Youth A Song" by David Davenport (an IU grad), "Charade" by Henry Mancini, and "Set Down Servant" a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. William D. Kleyla, will play "A Touch of Jazz" by Richard Bowles, and Selections from "Mr. Lucky" by Henry Mancini.

"Stars and States" by Ralph Williams, and "Festival Finale, God of Our Fathers" by Jos-

Crowned!

Freshman Jim Wheeler and Sophomore Terri Oliver were crowned King Pow and Queen Wow of the Annual Pow Wow.

eph Maddy will be performed by the entire group as a finale.

Manual Cites Four Juniors For NCTE Honor

Juniors John Berry, Susan Menger, Esther Sobel, and Paul Stroud have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

For the seventh year, the Council is conducting the national Awards competition to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Winners will be announced in December, 1964, and their names will be sent to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

According to James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of NCTE, the Achievement Awards Program is to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels.

Ringers!

Juniors Wear 'em With Redskin Pride

Attention, Junior!

Rings arrived in the Bookstore yesterday, and many juniors are already wearing theirs. If you didn't get your ring yesterday, call for it today.

These rings are copyrighted for Manualites only. No other school can have a ring like this because it was designed for Redskins by Mr. Oran Davis, Head of the Art Department. Completely Manual in design, one side of the shank bears an Indian warrior and the other, symbols depicting Manual's motto, "Education for mind, hand, and heart."

Culver Military Academy PMS to Inspect Manual ROTC

Lt. Col. William B. Scruggs, Infantry PMS at Culver Military Academy, will conduct the 44th annual ROTC Federal Inspection on Delavan Smith Field Monday. Cadet Lt. Charles Todd will be master of ceremonies for the formal inspection.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:10 P.M. so that the entire school may assemble at the football field by 2:25 P.M. The program will open with remarks by Principal C. Edgar Stahl. Next, troops will form on the field and be presented to Lt. Col. Scruggs followed by the trooping of the line by Lt. Col. Scruggs, and an exhibition by

the Brigade Drill Team. A knock-out drill will be conducted, and the winner of the competition will receive the American Legion Knock-Out Drill Medal.

Concluding the ceremony will be the decoration of colors and presentation of awards. The Department of the Army Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon, presented annually to the one outstanding cadet in the upper one-fourth of his class in each academic year will go to Cadet SFC Karlis Steinmanis, first year; Cadet Lt. Charles Todd, second year; and Cadet Col. James Muir, third year presented by PMS Major Donald Blotte.

The American War Mothers

medal is annually presented to the winner of a 500-word essay contest. This award will go to Cadet M/Sgt. Charles Roush.

The National Guard Medal will be presented to Cadet Major Michael Guyne. This medal is presented annually by the National Guard to the outstanding platoon leader of the year.

The ROTC History Club Award, presented annually to the outstanding member of the Manual ROTC History Club, will be presented by Mr. John Paten, Dean of Boys, to Cadet Col. James Muir.

Cadet Corporal Jerry Jordan will receive the Reserve Officers Association Medal for being

chosen outstanding private of the year on the basis of military bearing, neatness, courage, and ability. This award will be presented by Major Virginia Edds, school nurse.

The Service Club Medal awarded annually to the outstanding company commander will go to Cadet Lt. Col. Eric Slinkard. This, too, is based on military bearing, neatness, courtesy, and ability.

The Eleventh District Veterans of Foreign War Medal, given for neatness and courtesy to the outstanding cadet of each year will go to Cadet S/Sgt. William Duke, first year; Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph O'Brien, second

year; Cadet Capt. Charles Williams, third year.

Cadet Col. Steven Lewallen will be presented with the Indianapolis News Award given annually to the outstanding cadet officer based upon superior military qualities, ability, leadership, and command, and those superior qualities which exemplify the best traditions of the services.

The Sons of the American Revolution award, which is awarded to the Highest Academic Senior in ROTC, will go to Cadet Major Ralph Tacoma.

Ceremonies will be concluded as all the cadets pass in review once again.

'Love A Parade' Next Monday

What's a parade without spectators? What's a show without an audience? And what's a school without an ROTC unit?

Manual's ROTC is an integral part of this school's life. The cadets who serve in the ROTC are not just getting a credit in the classroom, but they are constantly serving the school in various ways, and this service is very much in evidence.

Has anyone ever been to a basketball or football game and not seen the uniformed ROTC "helpers" stationed there to assist visitors and spectators? Has there been an auditorium assembly yet without the presentation of the colors by the ROTC color guard? Have the ROTC cadets not been at all school functions to render any needed service?

Let's all share a pride in our ROTC unit and serve them in return by attending the Federal Inspection Monday at the football field. Let's give our cadets a chance to show what they've learned.

There could be over 2,000 spectators watching the ROTC cadets pass in review before the inspecting officers. Let's all be there to see the honors distributed to our cadets.

Congratulations, Bob Humes!

Always in a society there are those who accept great challenges and strive toward the attainment of these goals, and there are others who live from day to day with no ambition to rise above the mediocre.

Bob Humes certainly exemplifies the former qualities. He has accomplished a most worthwhile and inspiring project—his vidicon microscope. Bob took on this complex job in his spare time at home. And for his long hours of diligent work and research in completing this project, he has earned many well-deserved awards at the Science Fair.

Honor and praise are only part of the rewards of true accomplishment. The self-pride and fulfillment that result when one has succeeded in making a dream come true are just about the most wonderful feelings in the world.

We can all be inspired by the accomplishments of Bob Humes. It is the people who, like Bob, hold high aspirations in life and have the initiative to work and build, that will advance man toward better living.

It's a Bloody Show!

Caesar Stars on Candid Camera

Who says you have to go to Hollywood to become a star? A new movie-making splurge has hit right here at Manual. Mr. James Kastetter's English 4 Class while discussing Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, decided to pep up the mid-semester by giving it a shot in the arm with the unusual filming of the most important scenes in the tragedy, using an 8mm Kodak camera and color film.

Army Volunteers

Preparation for the movie started about three weeks ago when characters were chosen by the "army volunteer system." Eddie Pagel was picked for the part of Caesar. Other major roles were those of Cassius, Brutus, and Anthony, portrayed by Bob Johnson, Andy Rhorer,

and Larry Neff, respectively. Since all students were eager to get started their parts were memorized in a week and filming was ready to begin.

No outside rehearsals were scheduled to help the amateur screen stars. On the day of actual shooting, they assembled on the stage during their regular class period. With Mr. Kastetter assisting them on parts, the students walked through the scenes only once. Next time through the action was picked up by the rolling camera. In order to achieve different angles, the camera was on stage all the time and moved from different positions.

Big-time Production

Scenery and costumes were as authentic as any big-time producer would want them. Roman toga style costumes were borrowed from Lillian Harvey's church. A few students brought their own sheets just in case the ready-made wraps did not fit properly.

The set was borrowed from the scenery in "Roman Holiday," a recent Redskin Revue act. The stage crew provided a few loose trees for more effect. One other prop was needed. This was fake blood on Caesar's wounded body. Thanks to Mr. Carl Wright's water-soluble paints, this detail was taken care of in short order.

Each student took an equally active part in making the production possible. Those with supporting-speaking roles were, Donna Fitzgibbons, Regina Cox, Linda Harneson, Bob Robinson, Jim Wesner, Jesse Bolens, Mike Barbee, Al Beck, and Dick Metzger.

Pupils included in the Roman mob scene were Steve Archer, Ron Cornwell, Karen Claffey, Peggy Bivens, Linda Covington, Joyce Givens, Tom Cook, Sharon Foster, Rita Lutane, Sandy Sagles, John Fultz, Phyllis Pryan, and Lillian Harvey.

Still Breathing

Although the film was planned and executed just like a big movie production, the class is not holding their breaths as to the results of the film. Mr. Kastetter pointed out that there is a small problem of lighting and a 50-50 chance the film will turn out well.

"However pessimistic or optimistic we may be," said Mr. Kastetter, "each of us has thoroughly enjoyed the experience, which was not only educational but fun!"

Tee Pee Tales

One of Million Still Fighting

Sgt. Nunnery commented to Jayne Perkon that he was one of a million who fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Carol Schilling added, "I see you're still fighting it."

Red China Greets?

Mr. Johns remarked to his International Relations class that there would be a party for Mr. Krushchev's coming 70th birthday.

Gary Davis suggested wryly, "Why don't we send him a birthday card and sign it 'Love, Mao.'"

You Don't Say!

At a loss for a composition idea, Bev Boyd asked fellow classmate Dick Dillon, "What are you writing on?"

Clever Dick responded, "On paper!"

Food For Thought

While discussing the importance of food in books, Miss Donna Emmons, student teacher for Mrs. Gable, asked, for examples.

Mike Clouse said brightly, "The cook book."

Spring Cleaning

While talking to Phyllis Alstott in a Chemistry 2 class, Mr. Dunbar said, "You must have a very clean mind. You change it so often, it's no wonder."

Bob 'Cleans Up'

Spare-time Activity Pays Off

Have you been putting your spare time to good use? Senior Bob Humes has. His spare-time work at home won him awards galore at the Indiana Regional Science Fair at Butler University, including an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in Baltimore, Maryland, and an all-expense paid tour through the Bell Telephone research laboratories in New York. Bob is also first alternate for the United States Navy award cruise aboard a Naval ship in the Caribbean.

Bob's project, a vidicon microscope, is a device which converts a light image on a microscopic slide into an electrical signal that can be projected on a television monitor.

Bob explains the way the device works: "Light shines through the slide and is magnified with lenses. This image is projected on the face of a vidicon tube and from there is converted into an electrical signal."

Two Year's Work

The project took two years, most of the work being done at home. "At first," said Bob, "I only wanted to build a television camera. Then, however, I talked to people at the Medical Center where I worked, and they aroused my interest in building a vidicon microscope." He added, "While working at the medical center, I gained much useful information and material for my project."

"The camera took the longest time to get working," explained Bob, "because new circuitry had to be designed to do the job."

He later added, "About two nights before the Science Fair, the camera went out and I spent all night that night working frantically to get it working in time."

The Medical Center gave Bob ideas for the possible use of his vidicon microscope. It could be used in teaching, especially biology, because slides could be

Look Sharp!

Cadets Prepare With Spit, Polish

Preparation time is getting short and that all important day is almost here! That day is May 4 when every member of the ROTC and Marching Band will be at his best for Federal Inspection.

Federal Inspection is the time when the cadets present for inspection the results of all their long hours of cleaning and repairing equipment, making out and filing records, and, of course, drilling for long hours on the practice field.

Sgt. Jack Nunnery explains about Federal Inspection, "Each year a field grade officer from the 5th Army comes to make a check on the ROTC units of all the city high schools. He inspects the records, facilities, and instructors, and also reviews the cadets in a parade. Ours is always on the football field if weather permits."

"The officer grades us on all these things and sends his report back to the 5th Army Headquarters with his recommendation for our school rating," he went on.

"To be rated as an Honor School," said Sgt. Nunnery, "the unit must have at least 100 non-freshman cadets and meet the minimum requirements, set up by the 5th Army, on everything inspected by the officer."

Last year there were only three schools in Indiana that were given honor ratings. They were Gary Tolleston High School, Indianapolis Tech, and Manual High School.

"Being one of only three honor schools in Indiana is something of which every Manualite has a right to be proud. We certainly hope for an honor rating again this year," said Cadet Col. James Muir.

projected on monitors around the room or in another room.

It could also be used for inspection purposes in industries where microscopic equipment was used. It can make measurements surpassing one-thousandth of an inch.

Furthermore, the microscope could be of use in medical research by measuring the actual size of tiny capillaries in the body and measuring the rate of blood flow.

'On The Air'

"In the future," said Bob, "I hope to put my vidicon microscope on the air on ham television and do some transmitting of video signals. There are about four-hundred people in the country who do this sort of thing."

The next step for Bob will be the use of x-rays instead of light, in order to make observations of microscopic parts without taking them apart."

Bob has demonstrated his vidicon microscope to science students at School 13 and to several physics classes here at Manual. It will be on exhibit at the Student Projects Fair in June.

Book Nook

Salem's Rise Aids Struggling Nation

By Bev Boyd

The *Running of the Tide* by Esther Forbes, author of *Johnny Tremain*, is the story of Salem, Massachusetts, and her days as the queen of harbor towns and their white-canvased ships. The witch-burnings were already legend, in this period between the Revolution and War of 1812, when the country was just beginning to get on its feet.

Salem's rise to glory and its fall—with ships rotting and grass growing on the docks—when the great ships were kept in port during the Embargo of 1811, is told in the story of the fictional House of Inman. Three of the four Inman boys, Dash, Liz, and Tom, were competent captains. Dash, the truly great one, and the hero of Salem, fills the book with his adventuring and daring on the beautiful ship *Victrix*, and his heartbreaking romance with a beautiful Salem girl.

The other two, one serious, the other handsome, practical, and at times hard-hearted, and their sister, mother, and lovely wise old grandmother, exemplify other types of lives that the citizens of the new United States lived.

This is a gripping, well-told tale of Salem and its legend-making captains, and how the Salem ships did their part to make the young, struggling nation strong. It shows, too, that things change. All people, like the old merchants of Salem and its shallow harbor, must constantly move to deeper water and meet its challenge if they are to live.

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Fuchs Shoots Hot 36, Teemen Stand at 8-5-1

Manual's Divot Squad beat the Continental Linksters from Washington 8-4 at Riverside Golf Course last April 23 to hand the Redskins their eighth victory of the season. On April 18, Coach Oral Bridgford's Teemen traveled to Bloomington and scored 437 points for the team effort in competition with seven other high school teams.

In golf action against the Continentals, Norm Fuchs paced the Golfmen with a fine 36 as Terry Hook followed closely with a 37. Nine-hole play gave Roger Day and Bob Percifield each a 42. Fred Hillman shot a 45 for Manual and Ken Eaton scored a 50.

At Bloomington, Southport scored 426 points; Bloomington, A, 416 points; Harrison, 446 points; Carmel, 452 points; Bloomington B, 428 points; Seymour, 465 points; and Warren Central, 491 points. Manual's Teemen scored 437 points.

Manual carries an 8-5-1 season slate so far.

Drill Team Competes Tomorrow For Third Straight ROTC Title

The 11th District American Legion Drill Team Competition will be the destination of Manual's ROTC Drill Team tomorrow.

The competition will be at 9:30 A.M. at the War Memorial Plaza, with all the city school ROTC drill teams participating.

The Manual team, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Eric Slinkard, has been practicing for three weeks in preparation for the event. Sergeant Nunnery added, "We have won the competition for the last two years."

At the contest, every drill team will be given personal inspection by members of the Indiana National Guard. Three members of the Purdue Drill Team will judge the marching and maneuvers.

Other members of the Manual Drill Team are Arvin Martin, Charles Rouch, Michael Nichols,

Charles Patrick, Jerry Hinton, Charles Todd, David Stratton, Michael Yarber, Steven Susemichael, John May, and Ora Briar.

"Come and watch the drill team in action at Federal Inspection next Monday," invited Sergeant Nunnery.

Scoutin' the 'Skins

Come - High Water Spring Sports Go On

Maybe with May will come sunshine and springtime-type weather. April has certainly followed true with its showers and mud puddles. There's been so much water on the ground that the pitcher's mound has probably drowned. At one time there was some commotion that water was covering the tennis nets at Garfield Park. The Golf team has played several matches when the dividers had to use a row-boat to go through casual water. Coach Oral Bridgford's team has played through so many rainstorms that the boys feel as if they're growing webbed feet.

Rain doesn't stop "Mo's" Trackmen, either. It could snow and they'd still go on with a meet. On one occasion, it was 28 degrees with snow flurries—and still the meet held. I guess the boys want to run faster when it's cold. The sooner they finish an event, the sooner they can go to the lockerroom to shower and shove off. The faster they run or the higher they jump, the broader "Mo's" smile becomes.

Aye, it's been a chilly, water-full April.

Two Wins, One Defeat Leave Cindermen 8-3

Manual's Cindermen crowded three meets into one week and captured two of them, Columbus and Brownsburg, while losing to Howe.

Columbus played host to the Redskins, April 21, and became Manual's seventh victim, 70-39. The meet was run

on a muddy track during a drenching rain. Manual firsts were HH—Jones; 100—Cooper; Mile—Brown; 440—Jones; 880—Wood; LH—Jones; PV—Wessel; BJ—Norris; HJ—Cooper.

Brownsburg came to Manual, April 22, and dropped the meet to the Redskins, 69-40. Bill Jones turned in his best times for the high and low hurdles, running them in 15.6 and 20.9, respectively. The 880-relay team turned in a time of 1:36.2, the season's best. Blue ribbons earned for Manual were Mile—Brown; 100—Cooper; 440—Jones; 220—J. Norris; BJ—E. Norris; HJ—Milli; PV—Shannon; 880 relay—Wathen, J. Norris, Cooper, Jones.

Manual traveled to Howe, April 24, and lost the meet by only 7 points, 58-51. Bill Jones turned in his season's best in the high and low hurdles again, in 15.4 and 20.4, respectively. Jones also anchored the winning mile relay, running his lap in

50.9 seconds. Other firsts were 100—Cooper; 440—Jones; PV—Wessel; HJ—Cooper; Mile relay—Wathen, Brown, Cooper, Jones.

Manual's record now stands at 8-3.

Racket Squad Routs Cathedral

The Tennis Team lifted its record to 4-2 with a 4-3 victory over Cathedral at Riverside Park last Friday afternoon.

Senior number one man Ron Rae led the victory with a 6-2, 6-2 win over the Irish's John O'Connor. Gene Voelkel lost a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 verdict to Dave Albright at the second position as Bob Van Noy dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision to John Nurenberged. Bob Whitson lost 6-0, 6-1 to Tom Sweeney playing at number four. Sophomore John Hartman won his sixth straight match at number five with a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Both the number one and number two doubles came through for the net squad. Rae and Voelkel combined for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 win at one. Van Noy and Hartman won a 6-3, 6-8, default victory for the winning

If Memory Serves Right, That's 109-0

The good old days—when these words are mentioned in any conversation, events always seem to be on a big scale. Mention of these words about Manual athletics, and headlines read about state championships, giant pep sessions, and other glories.

During the 1920's when the number of schools was fairly small and athletic programs in infant stages, people were very enthusiastic about athletic prowess. Athletic teams were either very good or very bad it seemed, but always unpredictable when competition came about. Big rivalries drew large crowds with even downtown parades through streets and theaters after the contests. Such were common with Manual, Tech, and Shortridge encounters.

During the first years of the state basketball tournaments,

Manual was always considered a good contender. The same was true of track even with state crowns in the early 1920's. Also, during this time the football teams had undefeated slates with enormous scores. To show differences in teams, one good example is the Manual grid team of 1923. The Redskins downed Anderson by a score of 109-0, but lost to Tech soundly just one week later.

With bigger schools, perennial front-runners are hard to find. Competition is keener, in some ways too keen. Sports are more business-like, indicating the fact that the glory and desire concerned with athletics as in the 1920's is gone or lying dor-

mant. It can be revived, though, at least in part, by support of our programs with the attitude of having fun with good sports.

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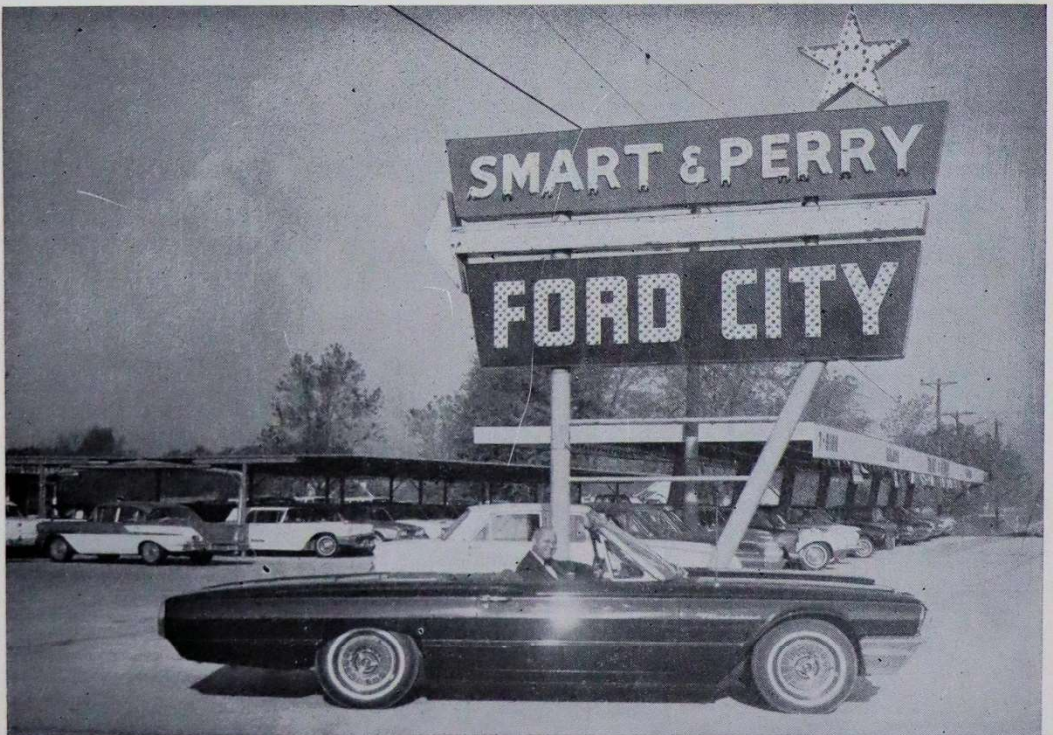
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"Manualites have seen over 362 films this year and will see many more in the future," stated Mr. Harold Pagel, head of the Visual Aids Department.

Over the years this department has been orphaned several times; but, with the new building additions, Room 312 has now been set up as its headquarters.

Assisting Mr. Pagel are 49 movie operators and also two special assistants, Debbie Bousom and Tinka Leonard, who assume the responsibility of assigning the films.

First period operators are Harry Moorefield, Joyce Johnson, Sherry Jacobs, Mike Hoard, Gary Richards, Phyllis Kottkamp, David Scott, and Shirley Williams.

Showing films second period are Sherry Smith, Nancy Bauer, James Hiland, Al Lambert, Cheryl Pryor, and Sandy Stover.

Charles Saunders, Linda Short, Peggy Pearce, Nina Bean, Barbara Dale, and Darlene Hyatt operate the projectors third period.

Working fourth period are Doris Jewell, Linda Lewis, Don Wallace, and Ephrian Saunders.

Film operators fifth period are Sharon Johnson, Kathy Wester-

field, Mike Clark, and Debbie Bousom. Sixth-hour operators are Jim Avery, Walter Johnson, Dave Shoopman, and Rita Leibrock.

Jutta Kirstein, Phil Jones, Edward Conniff, and Mike Powell work as assistants seventh period.

Helping during Period 8 are Sharlene Hayes, Carl Lawler, Richard Hestand, Carol Schilling, Nika Riley, and Tinka Leonard.

Last period assistants are Jutta Kirstein, Jim Arnold, Diane Dandrea, and Ronnie Hines. Also working as Visual Aids operators are Gloria Hardman, Larry Stimson, Marriana Billington, Sherrie Hale, Danny Maynard, and Ron Rutherford.

"The operators have been overloaded this year," remarked Mr. Pagel, "but they have done a very fine job."

Manual to Execute New Program, Add Earth Science Lab Facilities

"Manual is one of the five fortunate Indianapolis schools participating in the experimental Earth Science Curriculum Project "ESCP," stated Mr. Don Hully, Manual science teacher.

This is a program designed to set up a new, effective earth science curriculum for secondary schools. Seventy-five schools from over the country will be represented at the briefing session at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Aug. 17-21.

Mr. Hully will be Manual's representative.

Prior to this, Mr. Hully will spend eight weeks at Michigan Tech preparing for fall classes.

Briefing Period

A week before the briefing session at Colorado, fifteen college professors will have decided the curriculum and choice of textbooks and other teaching materials. This is the second year of planning the groundwork for the ESCP. The ideas of the program will actually be tried in the schools next year. Those taking part in this program will take notes, make reports, and keep statistics on the classes. Later they will discuss the program's value and suggest improvements. The findings will then be published.

"I am very excited about the whole program," commented Mr. Hully. "I'm glad Manual was lucky enough to be a part of it."

New Appearance

In preparation for this new program, Room 53, the old orchestra room, will be changed into an earth science lab. Earth Science next year will be offered as a two-period class under the ESCP program. A lot of lab work is planned and several field trips. New equipment has been ordered.

The five Indianapolis area schools participating in this program are Tech, Wood, Manual, Lebanon, and North Central. Dr. Thomas G. Perry, of Indiana University, is the Center Consultant for this area.

Teacher Talk

Teachers Attend Indiana Council

The Indiana Council of Teachers of English had their annual state meeting last Saturday, April 18, at Northwestern High School. Speakers were Mr. Joe Dutton from George Washington High School and Dr. Henry M. Johnson of Broadway Methodist Church. Their topics, respectively, were "The Slow Learner—Give Him Something New," and "How to Keep Your Wits in a Witless World."

Fifteen Manual teachers attended this meeting. They were Miss Toni Ax, Mr. Arthur Cook, Mr. Edward Green, Mr. James Kastetter, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Mr. Malcom Stern, Mr. Richard Whitworth, and Mrs. Betty Baker.

Others attending were Mr. Fred Bennett, Mr. Roy Davis, Miss Carolyn Griffin, Mrs. Louise Plummer, Mrs. Polly Sterling, Mr. Thomas Taylor, his student teacher, Mr. Dale Renault, and Mr. Richard Blough, Head of the English Department.

A number of Manual teachers hold offices in various English organizations. Mr. Thomas Taylor is treasurer of the English Club of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Polly Sterling is the Corresponding Secretary. Serving as Corresponding Secretary for the Indiana Council of English Teachers is Miss Carolyn Griffith while Mr. Richard Blough serves as Vice-President. Miss Dorothy Robertson is the Achievement Award Chairman for the National Council of Teachers of English, and Miss Elizabeth Goett is the Liaison Officer.

'Tis May Day!

Flowering Campus Welcomes Spring

Today, May Day, officially opens the beginning of a beautiful season, at least in the thoughts of Manual students. The combination of Forsythia and flowering fruit trees, colorful tulips and daffodils, and a lilac bush on our well-kept campus have bloomed in succession to show Spring at her finest.

Custodians and matrons are to be heartily thanked for the extra work and care they have put forth in order to make the campus and building beautiful.

Landscaped with well-trimmed shrubbery and trees selected by science teachers during the original landscaping, the campus centers around a stately sycamore tree, the choice of Mr. C. Edgar Stahl, Principal.

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245 Ignore 'the Fever,' Earn Honor Roll Standing

Spring has sprung and spring fever is making its rounds, but 245 Manualites are still on their toes earning 30 or more honor points for Honor Roll standing. Straight "A" students are indicated by an asterisk (*) beside their names.

Leading the way are straight "A" pupils Patty Ebbeler*, James Maschmeyer*, Mike Rogers*, and Steve Susemichel*, each with 44 points.

Ricky Brown, Danny Cook, Roger Day, Darryl Marshall, Barbara Mascoe, Susan McLaren, Nancy Norcross, Beverly Steele, Paul Stroud, Ralph Tacoma, and Charles Todd scored 42 honor points.

Accumulating 40 points were Beverly Boyd, Sandra Cheshire*, Judy Coleman*, Marsha Cummings, Gary Davis*, Jeanne DeWitt, Charles Edwards*, Margaret Goebel, Jeanine Kent*, Nancy Kidd, Lynn Kinkade, James Land, Rosemary Lemme, Jan McDaniel, Peggy Pearce, Becky Pearce, David Potter*, JoNell Rugenstein*, Esther Sobel, Walter Trammell, Gene Voelkel*, and Linda Wilson.

Rick Foster and Beverly Gay earned 39 points each. Mike Allee, Evangeline Baker, Connie Goss, Catherine Hafer, Dennis Johnson, Marchita Lemme, John Lyzott, Beverly Porter, Linda Priest, Karlis Steinmanis, and Bob Tiffany received 38 points.

Achieving 37 points were Paulette Brehob, Judy Cones, Mary Hollcraft, Sharon Johnson, Patty Koopman, Mike McCarty, Charles Overton, Pat Roberts, Charles St. Clair, Sally Stephens, Ray Tacoma, and Linda Wheeler.

Chalking up 36 honor points were Lynne Barnett, Carolyn Chnard, Sharon Cox, Sharon Dain, David Darko, Steve Davis, Ronald Drahos, Mary Jo Driml, Sandra Dunn, Gibby Elrod, Claudie Flahie, Bill Glass, Judy Hansen, Thomas Hayworth, Fred Hillan, Jerry Hurst, Linda Koopman, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Susan Peters, Denise Shockley, Jane Sprague, Don Townsend, and Marlene Witt.

Debbie Allanson, Linda Bair, Sandra Baron, James Butler, Karen Clark, Sheila Cook, Ellen Gonder, Carol Hallock, Carol Kortepeter, and Jo Ann McCubbins earned 35 honor points.

Receiving 34 honor points were Bruce Arnold, Nancy Bentz, John Berry, Janice Bramlett, Russell Brooker, Marilyn Byers, David Carson, Phyllis Christy, Joyce Dixon, Emalea Gordon, Jennifer Graham, Linda Gray, Bobbie Harrison, Bob Heichelbeck, Nancy Howell, Susan Huppert, Nancy Lagle, Cynthia Leboutillier, and Ken Massey.

Also receiving 34 points were Sandra May, Millicent McCurry, Nancy McDonnell, David Mills, Sandra Norris, Betty Parrett, Randy Pate, Alvin Plahitko, Ronnie Rae, Claudia Robertson, Margaret Smith, Pat Spain, David Steele, Debbie Stroud, and Ralph Williams.

Sandra Beers, Patrick Clarke, June Cook, Becky Davis, Dick Dillon, William Dillon, Linda Groce, Richard Mashill, Valborg Nelson, Bob Smithers, Debbie Stace, Ruthann Surber checked up 33 honor points.

Receiving 32 points were Debbie Barkhau, Donna Berry, Alice Bone, Kathryn Campbell, Mike Clarke, Debbie Davis, Kenneth Doyle, Danny Eaton, Jean Emery, Phyllis Evans, Mary Ewing, Eugene Goss, Carol Groce, Linda Harkness, Vivian Harlan, Bill Harris, Daniel Hubbs, Robert Humes, Charles Jackson, Pam Jones, Ruth Lillard, and Carol Magerlein.

Others earning 32 points were John May, Nicolaus Mitchell, Connie Mudd, Jim Muir, Ruth Oates, Joe O'Brien, Kathy Seyfried, Judy Shives, Steve Snoddy, David Stace, James Taylor, Brenda Thompson, Lucia Verdoux, Vickie Weaver, and Susan Williams.

31 Pointers
Larry Breimeir, William Calhoun, Robert Canter, Richard Carson, Ronald Christy, Linda Ellis, David Henke, Gary Keene, John Key, Mary Laue, Cheryl Lucas, Barbara MacKinnon, Kathy Marshall, Gloria Pruett, Mary Putnam, Karlis Rusa, Sandra Skaggs, Frances Smith, Joan Sterrett, Linda Suite, Martha Taylor, Sandra VanLue, accumulated 31 honor points.

Scoring 30 points were Edwin Arnold, William Baron, Kenneth Beisinger, Dicitra Boles, Veronica Branam, Lane Charnes, Lynn Charnes, Perry Cobb, Nancy Cooley, Marsha Craig, Charles Cummings, Franklin Durham, David Ford, Connie Goodwin, James Haas, James Hancock, Mary Harrison, Melvin Hattabaugh, Victor Jacobs, Lester Lill, Tom Mason, Marilyn Maxey, Mike McGuire, Jenny Meek, Janie Murphy, Danny Nicolson, Merlyn Overton, and David Patterson.

Jayne Perkon, Sally Pullen, Andrew Rhorer, Carla Rice, Elizabeth Roberts, Charles Roush, Ben Schanzel, Melanie Schubert, Janet Shearin, Alice Shimp, Linda Short, Daisy Smith, Thomas Smith, Sharon Stenger, John Stirling, Bob Swope, Sandra Wagner, Rick Williams, Wendell Wolka, and Kathleen Wynalda also scored 30 points.

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Linda Andry Chooses Winning Cadets

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