

# The Manual Booster

Fifty-First Year, No. 22

Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 8, 1964

## Seniors Ready 'Ask Any Girl' For Class Play

"Ask any Girl"—especially the one's in the Senior Class Play—they'll sell you a ticket because *Ask Any Girl* by Winifred Wolfe is now in rehearsal by a cast of all seniors for this year's class play, May 15, in the Auditorium at 8 P.M.

The story is that of Meg Wheeler who comes to New York to find a husband. She registers in the Madison Avenue Girls' Hotel and finds to her dismay, that there aren't any eligible males in New York City. A statistical girl herself, Meg lands a job with the Doughton and Doughton Market Research. Miles Doughton, head of "D & D," is a serious guy who watches over his younger playboy brother Evan.

Meg falls for Evan and does a Market Research on him with Miles' assistance. After changing herself to please Evan, he asks her to marry him. Jeannie and Alvin, two other characters, also fall in love.

The play is being directed by Mr. Fred Bennett and Student Director Cheryl Nackenhorst. Costumes are by Barbara MacKinnon and Set Decoration by Jim Muir. Sue Emrich is in charge of make-up.

The cast includes Bonnie Birt, Becky Pearce, Jerry Dunn, Donna Berry, Linda Sohrewide, Vickie Weaver, Jayne Sprague, Peggy Pearce, Mary Stienecker, Patty Ebblor, Nancy Howell, Charles Overton, Ralph Tacoma, Steve Davis, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Sandy Stone, and Doug Booth.

## Find Fault!

Trouble-Shooting Team Wins State Title

Trouble-shooting Team from Manual won the state contest at Tech last Saturday, the third Redskin team to win this contest in five years of competition.

The boys, Dave Ellis and Larry Breimeir, found a fault planted in the engine of a 1964 Plymouth Barracuda in 20 minutes, the fastest time among the competitors. They are now eligible to compete in the national finals at Detroit. The winners of the national finals will receive college scholarships.

The Plymouth trouble-shooting contest is sponsored annually by Chrysler-Plymouth. Mr. Victor McDowell, auto mechanics instructor at Manual, coached the team.

## Scholarship Goes To Donna Berry

Senior Donna Sue Berry received a scholarship from the Indiana University Women's Club at a dinner May 2 at the Manager Motor Inn. Donna was among six scholarship winners in Indianapolis.

## Scholastic Arts Cites Jim Patterson

Senior Jim Patterson received an honorable mention in the national Scholastic Art Awards Contest for an opaque water color. In the state division this painting won a Gold Key.



When — shall we three meet again? In the Aud today the three witches, Bev Porter, Becky Pearce, and Nancy Howell, will re-enact a scene from *MACBETH*.—Photo by Chuck Williams

## Aud Program Presents Shakespeare's Tragedies

Samplings of tragedy from the plays of William Shakespeare will be presented today in the Auditorium to juniors and seniors.

The tragedy cuttings presented at "An Evening of Shakespeare" April 25, in commemoration of the 400th Birthday of the "Immortal Bard" will be given. Scenes from *Julius Caesar*, *Merchant of Venice*, *MacBeth*, *Hamlet*, and *Romeo and Juliet* are included.

The scenery was custom-built by Mr. Carl Wright and the stage crew. It is a modern Shakespearean set with everything built slanting toward the audience to make the focal point the center of the stage. A special platform has extended the stage into the orchestra pit. This brings actors and audience together.

Mask & Wig, National Thespians, and the faculty combined their talents in the tragedy scenes. The cast of *Julius Caesar* consists of Jim Muir, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Peggy Pearce, Ben Schanzel, Charles Todd, and Charles Overton.

*Merchant of Venice* cast includes Mr. John Krueger, Don Miller, and Linda Andry. *Macbeth's* cast consists of Mr. Carl Wright, Miss Athena Chochos,

JoNell Rugenstein, and Don Miller.

The cast of *Hamlet* includes Mr. E. Edward Green and Mr. Wayne Dunbar. *Romeo and Juliet* cast consists of Bonnie Birt, Steve Davis, and Mr. Roy Davis.

## NHS Assists At Installation

A group of Manual's National Honor Society members will travel to Northwest High School to help install a chapter at Northwest next Wednesday night.

Mr. Richard Cummins, Director of Guidance at Northwest and sponsor of the new Honor Society Chapter, has asked the Manual Chapter to participate in the program. Mr. Cummins was freshman counselor at Manual last year and was coach of Manual's state runners-up basketball team.

Mr. Ed Wall is the sponsor of the Honor Society at Manual.

## Masoma Plans All-school Hop

"Masomania," the Masoma Club-sponsored "mania" in the form of one of the last informal hops of the school year, will sweep into the Manual Cafeteria next Saturday night, May 16, at 7:30 P.M.

"The pledges, wearing 'Masoma' headbands, and active Masomas, wearing gold ribbons, are selling the 20c tickets this week and next week. No tickets will be sold at the door," said Diane Lindley, tickets chairman. During "half-time" of the informal record hop, special entertainment will be provided by the new Masoma pledges. The twenty-four "Masoma" headbanded junior girls started their two-week period as new Masoma pledges last Monday. The pledges will continue pledge activities until formal initiation which will be May 18 in the Teachers' Lounge.

The girls were chosen on the basis of grade average, honor point accumulative, and teacher recommendation. "Pledge period offers the opportunity for the pledges to get to know the other pledges as well as the Masoma actives, and it is a lot of fun; but, the basic purpose is for the girls to get used to their role of service, for Masoma was founded as a service organization," explained Jayne Sprague, Masoma president.

The newly elected Masoma pledges are Nancy Norcross, Kathleen Malling, June Cook, Sharon Callahan, Diane Dandrea, Diane Eickhoff, Connie Goodin, Linda Harkness, Sue Huppert,

## School Clubs to Work On 'Clean Up' Crew

Cleaning up the campus tomorrow will be representatives from 19 Manual clubs. The clean-up will begin at 9 A.M. and continue until all refuse has been eliminated. Eight Senior Class Play tickets will be hidden around the campus for cleaner-uppers to find while working.

The clubs and the sponsors participating are as follows: Bowling Club, Mr. Gene Harvey; Cub Club, Miss Donna Emmons, student teacher; Future Nurses Club, Miss Virginia Edds; Future Teachers, Miss Margaret Consodine; Mask and Wig, Miss Athena Chochos; and Masoma, Mrs. Betty Baker.

Others are National Thespians, Mr. Fred Bennett; Pep Club, Mrs. Thelma Morgan; Printing Club, Mr. John Easley; Quill and Scroll, Mrs. Jane Gable; Red Cross, Mrs. Judith Banks; Roines, Mr. Charles Monroe; Science Club, Mr. Wayne Dunbar and Mr. Charles Hall; Social Studies, Mrs. Jean Howell; Tri-Hi-Yy, Mrs. Viola Ramsey; Craft Art, Mrs. Mildred Haskens; Radio Club, Mr. Malcolm Stein; Debate Club, Mr. James Kastetter; and the Y-Teens, Mrs. Rosemarie Guilliam.

"Everyone will have a lot of fun," said President Bob Whit-

## P-TA Members Dine May 13

Mr. Delmar Huppert will be installed as president of the 1964-65 Manual P-TA at the May 13 dinner-meeting at the Heritage Restaurant. Mrs. James Maschmeyer, present president will conduct the first part of the regular business meeting before installing the new officers.

Mr. John Mullen is 1st vice-president; Mrs. Harold Norcross, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Cain, recording secretary; Mrs. James Allee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, treasurer.

Mrs. Norman Hollcraft, P-TA hospitality chairman, should be contacted for reservations. Today is the deadline for making reservations. Tickets for the dinner-meeting are \$2.50.

"All Manual P-TA members are invited and encouraged to attend," said Mrs. Hollcraft.

son of Student Affairs Board, sponsor of the "Clean Up," "while also feeling that they have contributed something to our school and to our city."

## Manual Names Boys' Staters

Six junior boys have been selected to be citizens at the annual American Legion Hoosier Boys' State which will be at Indiana University this summer from June 6 to June 13.

Manual's Citizens are Paul Stroud, Charles Todd, Lynn Kinkade, Perry Cobb, John Berry, and Donald Townsend. Alternates are Michael Clarke, James Hancock, and Bruce Arnold.

Boys' State is an opportunity for outstanding high school junior boys to learn more about the working of government. During the week-long session, the boys will set up local and state governments and participate in campaigning, elections, and the administration of their government.

## Six to Receive 'Liberty' Award

The Human Liberty Awards winners will be honored at the Social Studies Honors Day Program, May 15. Gene Voelkel, Jim Muir, Mike Rogers, Charles Edwards, and Sandra Cheshire will receive these awards, replicas of the Statue of Liberty, at the All School Honors Day.

Twenty-two invited seniors vied for the Human Liberty Awards, April 22. The awards were originated by the Class of 1907 in 1958, and are presented annually by the Alumni Association on the merits of general scholarship and social studies grades. Winners are selected on the basis of an objective and essay test on human liberty.

## Southside Group Honors Seniors

Four Manual seniors will be honored by the Madison Avenue Businessmen's Association at a dinner-meeting at the Heritage Restaurant, Thursday evening, May 14. Four outstanding seniors from each of the four southside high schools will be given Certificates of Merit for achievement in four categories.

Robert Humes will receive a Certificate of Merit for Academic Achievement; Barbara MacKinnon, Practical and Fine Arts Achievement; Loesje Verdouw, Performance; and Donna Berry, Service to School and Community.

"These award winners will be the community, professional, and business leaders in the future," said Mr. Joseph P. Davis, President of the Association.

## Cheerster Hopefuls Face Tryouts

All cheerleader candidates for next year met for practice last Wednesday with the present cheerleaders to receive instructions for tryouts.

"The first cut will be May 13," explained Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Director of Activities and Cheerleader sponsor. "The second cut will be May 18, and the final selection for next year's cheerleaders will be May 20."

## Campus Isn't 'Stomping Grounds'

The setting is Manual's campus on a bright spring day. The grass is freshly mowed, the trees and bushes are blossoming, and the shrubs are beautifully trimmed. But at this moment, the bell rings and the onslaught begins. Students pour from classrooms, gym, and cafeteria to storm the once-peaceful schoolyard.

But instead of admiring and appreciating the beauty of Manual's campus and using the sidewalks, these thoughtless Manualites make a straight dash across the grass in order to be first in "chow line" in the cafeteria, to get to class or get home a few seconds sooner, or maybe just to show off their track ability.

How thoughtless can people be when, after the custodians take such care in keeping the campus as neat as a pin, all they do is dig a path across the lawn? Will the campus have to be policed like the cafeteria is now, or will some people (and don't think it's just the boys) grow up?

A lot of people would complain if our campus looked weedy and scrawny. Let's do our part in keeping Manual's backyard well-groomed.

### With Pride and Care

## Human Liberty's the American Way

By Mike Rogers

Human liberty is man's ability and right to desire and achieve a course of life that he himself chooses. He not only has freedom by right under the law, but that right creates responsibility that must be met by the individual.

Man has only the liberty that he takes the responsibility to protect, and only the rights that can be extended equally to all. This is true because he is a member of a society and is strong only when that society is strong.

In the American society, the basis of all legal right is the Federal Constitution. From it stems the foundation, means, and safeguards of the rights of the individuals of the American society. The Constitution is not overly strong, but it embraces the essentials needed for a strong nation. These are individualism, equality, a practical system of government, and economic flexibility. It provides for future changes in its flexibility, thus avoiding cramping by time of its usefulness. Because of the spirit of the Constitution, an American has the inherent right to be an individual, to choose his life, and to preserve the honor of his country and himself.

Individual human liberty starts with the Constitution. Individual responsibility starts with human liberty. For a man to know his liberty he must have the responsibility to preserve the Constitution.

What has made America a great country is a combination of enough idealism to have pride in what can be done in the

future, and a practical sense of logic and ingenuity to get things done in the right way.

To me, human liberty is an ideal. Because of this it can never be reached in its pure form; all of the influences of prejudice and jealousy would have to be overcome. But it is a goal.

The success of the country and of its individuals is how well it can reach for this goal. Human liberty is what should be strived for before anything else.

What we can do toward achieving human liberty is to live with the responsibility for freedom and the principles of the Constitution. To support those principles and know about the American way of life should be done with pride and care. This I believe is the essence of human liberty, and its results are strengthening. Human liberty is pride, enjoyment, and responsibility.

### Dessert Club

## Let Them Eat 'Homemade' Cake

Have you heard about the newly-formed "Seventh Hour Dessert Club," started by the teachers who eat lunch Period 7?

Once each week, usually on Thursday, one of the teachers brings a cake or some other delicacy which he has prepared in his own kitchen.

"It all started," explained Mr. Ed Wall, "when Mr. Reid kept talking about how easy it was to bake a cake."

To prove his point, Mr. Dale Reid brought in a raspberry tutti-fruitti cake.

This was accepted as a challenge by the other teachers, especially the men. So they also started to try their hand at the culinary art.

Mr. Wall was next with a German chocolate, followed by Miss Helen Reed with a date roll.

When Mr. Arthur Roney's turn rolled around, he brought a store-bought Boston cream pie along with the excuse that his oven wasn't working.

Easter week, Mr. Franklin Fisher arrived with a white coconut cake decorated with colored Easter eggs and "a long sad story of the trials and tribulations of cake baking."

Mr. Robert Moseman baked a carrot pie and Mrs. Ellen Stern baked a cherry cheese cake.

A "daisy" cake was the dessert provided by Mr. Ben Parke. It received its name from the donor of the recipe, Mrs. Daisy Wall, attendance clerk.

Last week Miss Pamela Spitzer, student teacher for Miss Reed, provided the "club" with a delicious-looking rum pie.

Mr. Fisher commented, "No one from the 7th period lunch has died yet, and our attendance and punctuality has been better than any other group of teachers."

We welcome spectators, but discourage participants," added Mr. Wall.

The "Seventh Hour Dessert Club" has begun to turn their talk to thoughts of a pitch-in lunch. The Cafeteria may soon be losing business by the new found "culinary wizards!"

### Stop to Look

## Campus Beauty's Growing Up

Have you stopped in your mad rush to classes to notice our very beautiful springtime campus? The April showers have brought a bounty of May flowers and blossoms to Manual's schoolyard.

Mr. Harold Boese, Biology teacher, is responsible for the landscaping plans of our campus.

The planting work began about a year after Manual was completed. Mr. Boese first drew up the plans for the sidewalks. After they had been laid, he made complete drawings for the plantings.

Next, Mr. Boese interviewed several teachers to find what trees and plants they especially liked. The sycamore, the largest tree in the center of the inner campus, was Principal Edgar Stahl's favorite. Miss Gladys Denney, art teacher, liked the Norway maple, and one stands on the lower part of the campus. Mr. Boese brought a clump of birch from a farm in Wisconsin; they now grow on the inner mall.

In choosing the trees and plants, Mr. Boese tried to find as many native Hoosier species as possible, because of their natural beauty and the good geographical climate for their growth.

The yellow Forsythia bushes came through a class gift. In addition, there are flowering crab trees, French lilac bushes, flowering plum trees, and several redbuds.

The front campus features towering almonds and dogwood trees. Other trees on the grounds include hawthorne, sweet gums, and tulips.

"The barberry," explained Mr. Boese with a twinkle in his eye, "is the silent policeman because of its thorns. We waited to see where the sidewalks cross-

ed and then planted the barberry bushes there."

Mr. Boese explained, "Mr. Stahl's sycamore is the mother hen, the trees and shrubs represent the teachers, and the grass and flowers symbolize the pupils."

The flower patch that blooms all summer by the boiler room is the lone effort of the boiler room engineers.

"Custodian Hart is the chief mower man," said Mr. Boese, "and that lawn mower is a toy to him. He really likes to cowboy it!"

"We abandoned the idea of a flower garden near the greenhouse, explained Mr. Boese, "because in the summer the grass and weeds grew up so badly."

Several years ago we tried to have two block 'M's of crocuses by the greenhouse, but the rabbits nipped them all off," he added.

Construction slightly harmed Manual's landscaping project. Many japonicas, French lilacs, redbuds, and dogwoods were lost to the library and cafeteria extensions.

"I am disappointed in the way students run across the grass and dig paths," Mr. Boese remarked. "This is due to a lack of pride and respect on the part of the students."

### Book Nook

## 'Perfect' Teacher Stars in Novel

By Phyllis Christy

One of the most entertaining and inspiring of books is *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*. It told of life of a fine, dedicated man who loved people and was loved by people.

It is a warm and gentle story of a type of person not too common in the world today. He taught with an easy-to-understand style that is interesting to students everywhere.

Mr. Chips had a pleasant outlook on life and had a universal personality—he could make friends with all the pupils and took a personal interest in each of them. He becomes one's ideal of the perfect teacher when one is reading this book. This book should serve as the lifetime goal of everyone who presently teaches school or wants to teach. His personality helps renew our faith in humanity just a bit.

### A Laugh

*A laugh is composed of a smile Spread across the face for just a little while.*

### A Recipe for Summertime

*First you take the month of June, Add a cup of flower, Stir in a teaspoon of rain, And bake in the sun for an hour.*

By Sally Pullen

## The Manual Booster

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### Book Nook

## Compelling Novel Holds Readers

By Sandy Dunn

Perhaps the best-loved novel by Pearl Buck is *The Good Earth*. For those who enjoyed that Pulitzer Prize winner, *Dragon Seed* is nearly as compelling.

*Dragon Seed* tells—with a tone that appeals to the compassionate concern of all its readers—of the early sufferings of the Chinese people. It illustrates war and its results: death, destruction, separation, and treachery.

The main character, Ling Tan, is a farmer with three sons and two daughters. Their burdened lives and hardships are the main themes of the novel which depicts the close-knit family life of the Chinese.

When war breaks out, the family is forced to separate, and many sorrows are born within the hearts of these people, as well as the others in their country. People are ruthlessly killed, and towns totally destroyed. Bandits not only rob their own people to keep from starving, but men take positions with the enemy's government to protect themselves and their families. Farmers are forced to sell harvests to the enemy for a fixed low price and can hardly survive.

Pearl Buck's style of writing presents her story through the eyes of an eye-witness to all this confusion. *Dragon Seed* holds the reader's interest from the time the book is opened until the last chapter has been read.

## Tennismen Stand 7-2 Team Shines in Meet

Coach Leland Walter's Tennis Team won three matches last week to raise its record to 7-2 for the season. The netmen downed both Attucks and Warren Central 7-0, but had to wait until May 4 for the deciding point in a 4-3 win over Tech. The Tech match was tied 3-3 since the April 28 call for darkness. The number two doubles team of Bob Van Noy and John Hartman had their match to play.

Manual swept through Attucks with number one man Ron Rae winning 6-0, 6-0, and Gene Voelkel winning at number two 6-0, 6-1. Van Noy won 6-0, 6-0 at the third position, while Bob Whitson also won 6-0, 6-0 at number four. Hartman won his number five match 6-0, 6-0. Rae and Voelkel combined for a 6-0, 6-0 number one doubles victory, as Hartman and Van Noy won 6-1, 6-0.

The Tennismen downed Warren at the Garfield Park Courts with Rae taking a 6-2, 6-2 victory and Voelkel winning 6-1, 6-1. Van Noy won 6-0, 6-1 with Whitson and Hartman each winning 6-0, 6-1. Rae and Voelkel won the number one doubles 6-2, 6-1. Van Noy and Hartman won the number two doubles 6-2, 6-2.

Number one and two men Rae and Voelkel won singles matches and number one double for the first three points over Tech. Rae won 4-6, 9-7, 6-4 and Voelkel won 6-4, 6-2. The duo combined for a 6-4, 6-2 doubles win.

## Southport Falls To Diamondmen

Manual baseball got a break from a losing streak and the weather as the team downed Southport's squad 6-4. The Redmen now stand two wins and three losses on the year.

The contest was a ten-inning marathon with the Cardinals outlasting Manual eight to six. Ron Drahos won the contest after going five innings in relief. Tom Haapala started and was leading when he left after five innings. Drahos has won both games this season, winning the opener 12-2 over Brownsburg. Haapala lost a well-pitched game to Arlington when the opposition tossed a one-hitter in his other appearance this season.

The Southport game was the first played in quite a few days with several dates being rained out. The team's next game is tonight with Sacred Heart, with Shortridge coming up May 12 and Tech, May 14.

## Bill Jones Tops Meet Records, Team Captures Third in City

Manual's Tracksters competed in the City Meet at Tech, May 1, and earned a tie for third with Shortridge's highly touted Blue Devils. Washington captured the crown with 44 points and Tech scored 36 for second. Manual and Shortridge both tallied 34.

Manual had several standouts in the meet. Bill Jones won three events, first to do so in the recent history of the City Meet. Jones took the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, only .1 of a second off the meet and school record.

### Star! Big Bill's Prowess Shines in 3 Sports

Bill Jones, who covered himself with glory—or should we say medals—at last week's city track meet has shown himself to be an all-round athlete willing to work hard to better himself. Manualites have seen Bill's prowess in basketball and football, as well as track.

Working on the cinder team requires constant improvement with no time for reading headlines, of which Bill has quite a few.

As shown in the city meet, he still gives 100% effort. He is a true athlete in every sense of the word.

Jones then blistered the track with a 50.8 second 440 for his second first place. This sets a new school record previously held by Roger Wathan of 51.5 and breaks a 26-year-old City Meet record of 51.0 seconds. Jones' third first place came in the low hurdles with a 20.4 second clocking.

Jones broke another school record in the low hurdles during the Meet trials on Wednesday. Jones skimmed the hurdles in 20.1, eclipsing the old record by .1 of a second.

Richard Cooper scored in two events, taking a first in the high jump and placing fifth in the 100 yd. dash. Cooper cleared 6' 1 1/2" in the high jump and earned his fifth in the 100 with a 10.8 second clocking.

Bill Pillow also scored in two events, the high hurdles and broad jump. Pillow ran the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds to earn a fifth place, and leaped 20' 10" in the broad jump for third.

Eddie Norris placed fourth in the broad jump with a 20' 7" jump. Ralph Shannon vaulted 11' 9" in the pole vault for a fourth place. Harold Brown gained a fifth in the mile with a 4:40.2 clocking. Mike Har-

graves put the shot 50' 4" for a second place in the shot put. Manual qualified 14 men and both relays for the meet, but failed to score in the relays.

Broad Ripple played host to the Redskins April 28, and fell to Manual 96-13. The Manual Reserves also won, 9-15. Manual's varsity record is now 9-3.

## Second Place Goes to Teemen

Manual's teemen swung their way to a second-place tie with Cathedral at the city meet on May 1. The squad under Coach Oral Bridgford gained eight victories with their score of 156.

Roger Day led the Redskin attack with a hot 37 for the nine holes. Terry Hook followed close by firing a 39. Billy Hook and Bob Percifield each came in with 40's.

Broad Ripple took the city crown in the tournament with a team score of 151. The Redmen and the linksters of Cathedral followed closely with 156's. Other scores were as follows: Washington — 163, Tech — 174, Attucks — 202, Northwest — 160, Sacred Heart — 167, Shortridge — 160, Howe — 165, and Arlington — 163. The team now stands at 17-6-2 on the season. Their last contest was a 12-0 win over Attucks.

## Junior Cadet Mike Nichols Wins Knockout Drill at Inspection

Cadet M/Sgt. Mike Nichols won the Knockout Drill at the annual Federal Inspection at the Athletic field last Monday afternoon. Mike is a junior in the ROTC Brigade.

"Twenty-four boys were inspected during the afternoon. There were two present from each platoon," stated Sgt. Jesse Mills. M/Sgt. Arthur Wilkinson of Tech High School and S/Sgt. Charles Pompey of Attucks were the inspectors.

"The knockout drill as we have it at Manual comes directly from the manual of arms. This includes about 16 movements with the rifle and its use," added Sgt. Mills. "This manual of arms carries all the simple and basic movements with the rifle. These movements cover all phases of riffling, and may be anything the inspectors wish him to do," he commented.

"The inspectors really have to get technical. The boys do not make big mistakes. The judges actually look for little mistakes. For example, the boy might have his finger in the wrong position on the rifle for a certain movement. The winner sure has to be sharp to come through the drilling," Sgt. Mills finished.



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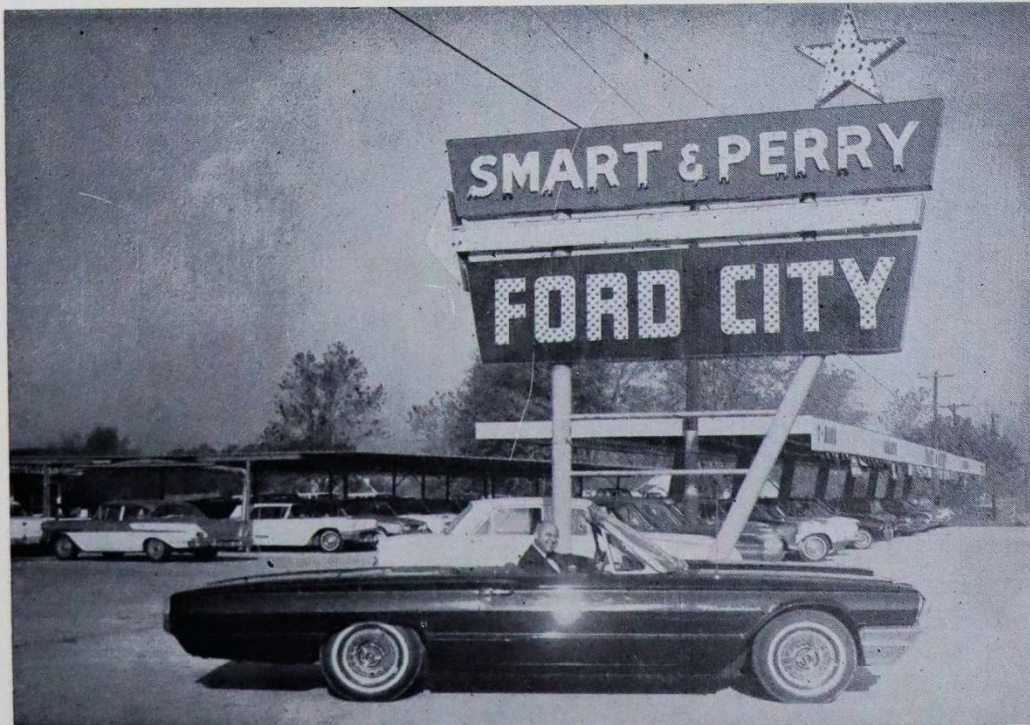
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## Manual's Thespians Boast Charter of International Group

"Thespians has become an international organization reaching from Canada to France during the past few years," stated Mr. Fred Bennett, Thespian sponsor. "Thirty-five years ago the first Thespian group was started here in the United States. It was not until 1956, however, that a chapter was founded at Manual," he added.

At that time only four members were active in this dramatics group. In eight years time, the club has grown to 19. This doesn't seem like much of an improvement. However, qualifications for the club have been quite strict.

Since Manual has an all-purpose drama club, Thespians has become an honorary club as well. Not only must one have 100 hours of actual stage work, but a high grade average is also required. Class rank must be a junior or senior. Once every year, though, the club has an option of voting in two outstanding sophomore students.

General meetings for Thespians are scheduled on Tuesdays. Twice each month the time is alternated between evening and afternoon gatherings. Members give informal talks on such things as make-up, proper stage actions, and history of the art itself. Experience is gained by all in participating in dramatic readings which are also studied by the club.

Among the more leisure ac-

tivities of the organization are field trips to area theaters. Most recent of these trips were to Clowes Hall and Indiana Central College. Various other community shows are also attended. A summer camp is sponsored by Indiana University for interested Thespian members.

"Our main goal is to promote performance and appreciation of good drama among high school audiences," stated Mr. Bennett. This includes any of the "holiday" programs presented during the Auds. Thespians participate annually in the One-Act Plays, and this year they performed in the series of Shakespearean play cuttings, April 25.

Junior members of the organization are Sharon Callahan, Ben Schanzel, Chuck Lambuth, Don Townsend, Lynn Kinkade, and Nancy Norcross. Senior members include Gene Voelkel, Jane Sprague, Jim Muir, Jerry Dunn, Steve Davis, Peggy Pearce, Cheryl Nackenhorst, Nancy Howell, JoNell Rugenstein, Linda Andry, Beverly Porter, Becky Pearce, and Bonnie Birt.

### Around the Halls

## Seniors Attend 2-Day Meeting

Senior Susan Peters, a member of the Governor's Youth Council, spent last Friday and Saturday at the Severin Hotel attending the state convention. Jayne Perkon, Manual Booster and Ivian photographer, was invited to attend as a special guest to take pictures.

Jim Koenig, Chuck Williams, and Cheryl Nackenhorst, spent last Saturday at the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State in Muncie. Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications, was a speaker for one of the sessions.

Have you noticed the fine art exhibit in the show cases in the main entrance done by Miss Gladys Denney's art classes? Today's the last chance to take a peek at this.

Mary Jane Hollcraft was elected President of the Indiana Junior Historical Society last Saturday at George Washington High School. Peggy Pearce, Marilyn Overton, Carol Jarvis, Larry Stimson, Kathy Malling, and Inge Hildebrandt also attended the conference. Mrs. Jeanie Howell, sponsor of the Manual Citizen's League, accompanied the group.

## Business Pupils Win Shorthand, Typing Prizes

Again displaying a long list of business award winners, the Business Department boasts seven gold pin awardees. They are Janey Stewart, Pam Payne, Kathleen Malling, Sandra Musmann, Karen Breimeir, Linda Northard, and Tina Redford, each typing 60 words or more a minute.

Others typing 44 words or more a minute and earning the Master Certificates were Dorothy Baker, Esther Sobel, Rita Jo Stanger, Sue Myers, Madalene Watts, Linda Short, Susan Myers, Pat Spain, Ollie Mae Thomas, Pat Dunlap, Volly Nelson, Joyce Shimp, Marilyn Perry, Judy Stodgill, Claudia Flahie, Daisy Smith, Mary Lou Fleck, Marlene Witt, Diane Eickhoff, Susie McLaren, Randee McKim, Sandra Hankins, Connie Goodin, Marchita Lemme, Linda Wheeler, David Yates, Rita Carson, Phyllis Christy, and Judy Murphy.

June Cook, Shirley White, Janet Bowers, Rise Lamb, Carolyn Booth, Carol Willsey, Winona Westbrook, Brenda Crawford, Linda Jordan, Debbie Stace, Judy Chandler, Jim Sullivan, Cathy Miles, Terri Rowe, and Sharon Scott also received Master Awards.

Intermediate Certificates were given to Brenda Gooden, Nancy Kidd, Linda Groce, Judy Roll, Linda Kautsky, Donna McIntosh, Mike McCarty, Jim Koenig, Jeanne Albert, Nancy Glowner, Charlotte Martin, Debbie Barkhau, Laurissa Partlow, Sandi Smith, Dan Ryan, Brenda Lam-

Clyde Foster of I.C.C., and Mr. John Kern from Indiana State.

Mr. Herbert Korra, Butler; Miss Tamara Thornburg, Miss Lois Ostot, Ball State; Mr. Richard Ralston, Mr. Dale Renault, Butler; Mr. James Samuels, I.U.; Miss Aryia Steinmanis, Purdue; Miss Anna May Stern, I.U.; Miss Marcia Sloan; Miss Betty Tally, Marion; Miss Lou Ann Wiltsee, I.C.C.; Miss Marietta Theobald, Butler; and Mr. Earlan Wright, I.U.

berth, Martha Patterson, Linda Stevens, Rita Sexton, Connie Goss, Martha Clark, Jean Reuter, and Fred Hillan.

Gwen Steakley, Martha Taylor, Jan Hickey, Betty Jones, Steve Waterman, Sharon Sniegowski, Bill Lovett, Sharon Jones, Sharon Noles, Carolyn Hickman, Janis Smiley, Diana Jenkins, Carolyn Garrity, Barbara Mascoe, Bob Percifield, and Jan Parrott earned the Intermediate Certificate also.

Receiving Primary Certificates were Katherleen Wynalda, Ralph Shannon, Jeanie Emery, Vivian Harlan, Bill Harris, Dave Patterson, Joan Stirling, Ronnie Oakes, Sherry Buchanan, Jim Wood, Pat Roberts, Kathy Westfield, Barbara Ford, Larry Coy, Karen Ketchum, Anita Jarrett, Robbie Ratliff, Brenda Davis, Randall Strait, Georgia Church, Phyllis Jent, Christina May, Steve Voelker, and Lois Bowling.

The following students received shorthand awards for transcribing with 85% accuracy letters dictated at 80 words per minute for 5 minutes: Nancy Bentz, Shirley Floyd, Carol Kortepeter, Juanita Lowe, Sharon Noles, Nancy Norcross, Della Ross, Linda Scheer, Esther Sobel, Pat Spain.

Transcribing accurately 5 minutes of dictation at 60 words per minute were Peggy Bivens, Veronica Branam, Rita Carson, Patty Cox, Patty Dennis, Sandy Dunn, Sandi Fisher, Connie Goss, Linda Harkness, Susy Hattabaugh, Donna McIntosh, Linda Scheer, Jan Sego, Kathy Seyfried, Joyce Shimp, Sandy Skaggs, Gwen Steakley, and Marlene Witt.

## Student Teachers Learn Ropes, Gain Practical Experience

"Learning the ropes" and "tricks of the trade" are just two familiar ways to express the experience being gained by Manual's student teachers. From Indiana Central, Indiana University, Ball State, Marion, Butler, and Purdue University, these young men and women are now applying

their skills and techniques in classes. Each student teacher has been assigned to an "old pro" and receives helpful hints and instructive suggestions from him.

Setting his goals in the scientific fields of learning is Mr. Brawley Gillmore from Indiana State, assisting Mr. Arthur Ronney. His plans for the future include leaving the United States and teaching somewhere in Africa.

Miss Mary Ann Charlton, hailing from I.C.C., plans to teach English and Spanish. At the present time she is under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Stewart, English teacher. "I really don't care where I teach as long as I know I am bettering pupils' minds and lives," commented Miss Charlton.

Miss Helen Reed has been sharing her teaching load with an Indiana University senior. She is Miss Pamela Spitzer. "I've only got four weeks left to go," she sighed. "Then I hope to go West to Colorado and teach biology."

Helping in the Home Economics Department is Miss Susan Nighbert from Purdue. Instead of going right into teaching, Miss Nighbert plans to go into an industrial company affiliated with some field of Home Economics. "I think the East Coast will be my future home," mentioned Miss Nighbert.

Coming from Kokomo and remembering the final battle be-

tween Manual and Kokomo in the 1961 Basketball Tournament is Miss Peggy Klein, student teaching under Mr. Fred Ahlmever. Miss Klein enjoys golf and dancing. Future plans include teaching mathematics on the high school level here in the Indianapolis area.

Also new to the Math Department is Mr. Gayle LeCount. California is his destination for teaching. He is now working under Mr. Harold Beasley.

All the student teachers agree that Manual is a big, but very well-organized school. The facilities for teachers and teaching are quite adequate. Each one of them complimented the faculty and students on their friendliness.

Also doing their student teaching at Manual are Mr. Alan Armstrong from I.U., Miss Stella Barrett from Indiana State, Mr. Gary Bough from I.C.C., Mr. Frank Davis from I.C.C., Miss Donna Emmons of Butler, Mr.

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