

Graduates Await Hubbub of Year's End

Seniors Prepare for Big Day Of Rehearsals, Prophecy, Will

Manual's 412 graduating students will be honored on their last day of school by Senior Day, next Friday, June 9. A dress-up occasion, the schedule for the day includes Vesper's rehearsal, a special program in the Auditorium, and a record dance in the Cafeteria.

Senior Walk will be reserved for the honored scholars and is to be decorated in the class' colors, red and white.

Rehearsal for Vespers will be Periods I&II in the Auditorium. Seniors should obtain their seat numbers from the Bookstore and report to rehearsal by 8 a.m.

A last Senior Class meeting comes to order with Tim Martin presiding in the Auditorium.

Period 9. Included in the meeting are the reading of the Class Prophecy by Bill Devine, the Class History by Martha Goode, and the Class Will be Carol Hooping and Dave Sprague.

Emceeding the event is Bill Rhode, with opening remarks by Sherry Braun. Armen Cobb will lead the class in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Senior Class gift to the school is to be presented to Principal C. Edgar Stahl by Linda Hansen.

Entertainment provided in the form of the song "Eloise" by (Continued on Page 3)

Vespers Set For Gymnasium

Vespers service will be on Sunday, June 11, at 4:30 P.M. in the Manual Gymnasium. Seniors are to be present in cap-and-gown no later than 4:00 in the Auditorium in order to assemble for the program.

"The vespers service has been moved to the Gym so that more people can be accommodated," commented Mr. Howard Thrall.

Rev. Robert Koenig, pastor of the University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church, will address the graduating class with his message, "On Being Responsible." Giving the invocation and benediction is the Rev. Otto J. Scheib from the Second United Church of Christ.

The Manual choir and orchestra will provide the musical background.

Grads Dance At 'Ballroom'

The Indiana Roof Ballroom will be the scene of the 1961 Senior Class Prom. The long awaited event will begin at 9 o'clock and end at midnight on Fri., June 16.

Couples will dance by candlelight to the music of Ted Lang and the "Californians." Roses and candles will decorate the tables. Dress will be formal.

Tickets may be purchased by seniors in the bookstore for \$4.00 per couple.

The P-TA sponsors the Prom with the help of the Senior Council.

Seventeen Students Get Scholarships To Local, Out-of-State Institutions

Several Seniors have recently been awarded scholarships toward college next fall.

Jan Stephenson has received a \$400 renewable scholarship to Franklin College. Sharon Todd has also received \$150 a year from Franklin.

Indiana Central College has awarded scholarships to the following graduating seniors: Armen Cobb, \$450 a year; Jennie Chapell, \$250 a year; and Marcia Walker, \$125 a year.

Darlene Stratton has received a \$100 grant to the college of her choice through Junior Achievement. Steve Walden will attend General Motors Institute on a scholarship valued at approximately \$10,000 for the five-year program.

Tune in WLW-9, June 13

Manual's "Expedition to knowledge," team competes against Cathedral's team at 7 P.M., June 13, on WLW-9, for the championship. Be sure to tune in.

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Class of '61 Tosses Tassels June 15, 6:30

"All seniors report at 5:30 to the Auditorium on commencement night dressed in caps and gowns," reminds Mr. Howard Thrall, Senior Class sponsor. Manual's 67th Commencement will be June 15, at 6:30 P.M. in the Gymnasium.

The girls will wear white robes; and the boys, red robes.

Four senior girls will participate in the program. Dorothy Porter will give the invocation; Judy Norcross and Shirley Kratochewicz will speak. Judy's speech is entitled "As the Tree Grows"; and Shirley's, "Assignment for Tomorrow." Sherry Braun will pronounce the benediction.

The Girls' Ensemble, made up of all senior girls belonging to vocal music groups will sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "The Halls of Ivy."

After the program, the seniors will form the traditional circle on the inner campus to be congratulated by their parents and friends.

Sara Accepts Honor for Booster

Senior Sara Brox and Mrs. Jane Gable, director of publications, attended the Freedoms Foundation awards dinner Wednesday to accept two awards for the Booster. Sara accepted \$50 and a George Washington Honor Medal for an editorial she wrote entitled "May 30 Symbolizes Our American Way." The Booster was also awarded a George Washington Honor Medal for an editorial she wrote entitled "May 30 Symbolizes Our American Way." The Booster was also awarded a George Washington Honor Medal for its essay contest "Explaining America to a Russian."

Mr. Ray Hawkins, social studies teacher, was among 244 American teachers to receive the Foundation's Classroom Teachers Medal. This award is presented for service in furthering the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism, and a greater understanding of the American Way of life.

Annual All-School Honors Day, June 9, Cites Manualites for Achievements

The curricular and extra-curricular achievements of Manualites will be recognized during all-school Honors Day on Friday, June 9. The awards program will be presented in the Gymnasium after Home Room.

League of Honor members, who have accumulated points through classroom achievement and extra-curricular activities, will wear red ribbons. White stars designate the number of

years the student has been a member. The top ten per cent of the League of Honor will be signified by white ribbons with red stars.

Prepare to Sign!

Purchase Tickets For John Henry Hop

How can you hop a John Henry?

The answer is that you can't, but you can come to the John Henry Hop and have just as much fun. Ivians will be passed out and autographs will be signed just as fast as everyone can write.

The Hop will be next Friday evening in the Cafeteria, from 7:30 - 10, as a fitting close to Senior Day. Tickets will go on sale Monday in Home Room; the price is 25 cents. Junior Bob Lloyd will be the disc jockey for the dance.

Also this year plastic covers for the yearbook will be sold at 25 cents each.

Four students, representing the four classes, will explain how they attained Top ten ratings in short speeches during the program. Armen Cobb will represent the senior class; Michelle Stoneburner, the junior class; Wayne Monroe, the sophomore class; and Valida Mikits, the freshman class.

Bill Rhode will speak on "Winning an Award." Following the speech, awards not previously announced will be presented. These include awards in science, athletics, journalism, social studies, and music. Awards presented during the year will be listed in the program, as will the names of members of honoraries.

The orchestra will provide entertainment by playing "Temptation." The Girls' Glee Club will do "Give Me a Song" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Activity Review Proves Vacation 'A Must'

Another busy year for Manualites began with the High School Football Jamboree. Our Redskin team played one quarter at the Sept. 2 affair and defeated Tech 7-0.

On Oct. 4, Paula Williams, Tom Fink, Larry Lindley, and Bill Styling teamed up to defeat Seecina for our first "Expedition to Knowledge" win.

Homecoming King and Queen Jim Cummings and Bonnie McKinney were crowned at the Southport football game and Homecoming celebration, Oct. 7. This night also marked the beginning of a five game winning streak that broke a two year series of disappointments.

Band Rates Top

The Marching Band received a first division rating at the Indiana School Music Association Marching Contest with a perfect score on Oct. 8.

Not to be outdone by the government, the Ivian staff staged the Redskin Party Convention at a IIIA-IIIB Aud. Oct. 25. The

1961 Ivian was nominated "Redskin Book of the Year."

Students took over the administrative jobs of the faculty on the annual Turn About Day, Nov. 7. Open House was Nov. 9. These two events celebrated National Education Week.

Choir Sings

"Kiss Me Kate" was the musical comedy chosen by the choir to present on Nov. 23. The Redskin basketball champs started their season Nov. 25 against Cathedral.

Christmas tree ornaments came out of mothballs Dec. 12, when the Junior Class decorated the large Christmas tree in the main hall. A round of parties was

highlighted by the Snow Whirl sponsored by the choir, Dec. 23.

City Basketball Tourney play, Dec. 29-30, was climaxed by a disappointing loss to Crispus Attucks in the Finals.

Manualites became acquainted with various careers and jobs on Opportunity Day, Jan. 18, and seniors, headed for higher education, attended college sessions.

Jan. 28 was the date of the Glee Club's annual Cherry Tree Hop turn-about. Dick Listenberger was crowned George and Carolyn Gobble, Martha.

Um Good!

The Dads Club had its annual Spaghetti Supper the night of the last home basketball game in February.

Needless to say, March was the busiest month of the year at Manual. March 17, ROTC cadets danced at their Military Ball

and crowned a queen, Jennie Perry.

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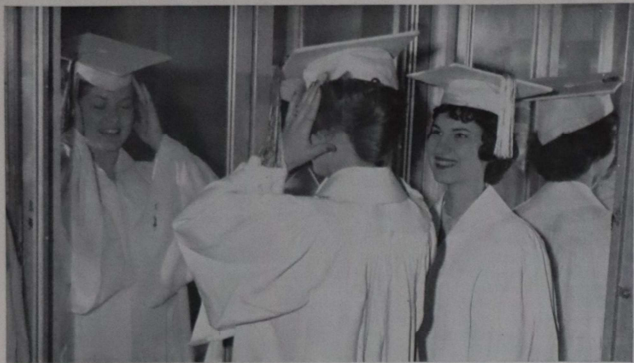
Last One Up!

Two Manual Cadets Win in Competition

Rigorous knock-out drills don't seem to be too much for ROTC Cadet Roy Lashley. Roy won the knock-out drill at the Federal Inspection last Thursday.

On Armed Forces Day, May 20, Roy competed with cadets from all over the city in a knock-out drill at Fort Harrison and won first place. Manual came through with flying colors when Russell Bradshaw, another Manual cadet, won second place.

Both Roy and Russell hold the rank of sergeant first class.



Just Imagine! — Says Shirley Kratochewicz as she and Judy Norcross try on their white gowns for graduation. Both girls are speakers for the Commencement exercise, June 15. Photo by Ron Cambridge

May 26, 1961

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ual state track and field meet, May 18. The team

only double win high jump, going in shot put with a set 6 inches. The relay mile relay 6 of Chas Deneith, Roger Walker, was the relay winner also was the leading 19 feet 1

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the Washington Post, May 18; and Tom V. low keyline, 21.1. the high jump at 6 feet. Dick Taylor, first in the shot put at 10 1/4 inches and high hurdles with a 19.75 second. Quarterback Walter Brown was the winning quarterback in the winning game along with Garrison, and Dave



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Booster Pages Fold Until September

Dear Manualites,
With this final edition of The Booster, we on The Booster staff cover our typewriters and prepare to close up shop until September. We hope that you have enjoyed reading The Booster from the news page to the sports page, and will watch for it next fall.

We offer our praise to all Manualites who "made the news" this year and hope that they will continue the good work. To those of you who didn't make it, we can only offer one bit of advice — work hard and do the best you possibly can.

The Booster tips a hat to the graduating seniors who have just five more days at Manual. We've enjoyed keeping up with your activities during the past year, and are looking forward to covering the activities of the '62 Class, as well as all other Manualites.

Putting out the paper has been a lot of fun for us, and a lot of work, too; but we've really enjoyed our task and hope you've enjoyed keeping up with events in The Booster.

See you next year, in the news.
The Booster staff

See Pee Tales

Look Again, Miss At Chief's Visage

Look Again

"When Mrs. Gable comes back, will you have her call me?" requested Mr. Stahl of those in the Booster Office.

"What's your name?" ventured Linda Schroeder.

Mythical!

"What does Mr. Kincaid teach?" inquired a student teacher.

"Math and science," replied Dorothy Porter. "He's head of the department."

"He has taught Greek," stated Paula Williams.

"When?" chorused everyone within hearing.

"In my chemistry class!"

Crazy, Squeaky Tester

While giving a test to his Economics G class, Mr. Patten sat on a table, swinging his leg. As the table squeaked regularly, he explained, "That's my leg squeaking."

"I always thought you had a screw loose," returned Tom Kivett.

'Cool, Cool Water'

"You know, I had to shave in cold water this morning," said Mr. Carl Wright, in the Booster Office.

"Well, why didn't you heat the water," asked Miss Sharp.

"Well, I'da done 'er, if I'da thought of it!" said Mr. Wright with an astonished look.

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Tradition Building

Portraits, Trophy Cases, Shrubs, Clock Number in Gifts of Senior Classes

Whether a portrait, trophy case, or Italian urn, Senior Class gifts over the years have added to the beauty and convenience of the school. This year's Senior Class presented a portrait of Principal C. Edgar Stahl to Manual. This portrait which now hangs in the Conference Room provides a fitting tribute to the first principal of Manual in our new building.

A portrait also has the distinction of being the oldest Senior Class gift in our school. An oil painting of Charles E. Emmerich, by T. C. Steele, was presented by the Class of 1903, and today hangs in Room 125.

Meet at Clock

In the Alumni Room is a grandfather's clock which has been a tradition at Manual since 1905. In the "Old" Manual, it stood in the main entrance and acted as a leadstone on the students. "Meet me at the clock," was the common parting cry of couples.

Two trophy cases have been gifts to the school. The small Bruness Memorial case which sets in the foyer of the Auditorium was presented to Manual by the Classes of 1945 and 1946 in memory of a football coach.

The large metal trophy case built into the east lobby of the foyer was a gift of the graduating class of 1956.

Class Plants Shrubs

Landscaping of the inner court was the joint project of the first two classes

Captain's German

European Visitor Spends Day Here

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Renate Rohlf, a visitor to Indianapolis from Hamburg, Germany, spent the day at Manual last Thursday, May 25. Her day among Manualites was arranged by her aunt, Mrs. Esther Steindorff, Latin teacher.

Renate, who is 17, graduated from Hasselbrook School in Hamburg before Easter of this year. On May 4, she arrived in New York aboard the German liner Hansaatic. For five days of her sea voyage she was plagued by seasickness. "All that good food, and I could drink only tea and tomato juice," she remembers ruefully.

Manual Differs

Renate found Manual different from German schools. She explained that schools in Germany tend to be smaller and older than ours. The routine and curriculum, too, vary. "At home there are certain subjects we must take in school. We do not have the choice you do," she commented.

Students in her country get out of school at about one o'clock and have the rest of the afternoon to do homework. There are ten months of school, followed by two months of summer vacation.

The annual migration to vacation spots is as common in Germany as in the United States, according to Renate, who especially enjoyed a trip to Austria. She revealed that many Germans travel to Italy and France with as little trouble as we would visit Illinois or Ohio.

Taboo on Gum

Chewing gum "addicts" will be devastated to learn that gum chewing isn't allowed in German schools. Students enjoy such sports as hockey, tennis, and sailing. Saturday night is often party night, and German teenagers spend most of their evening dancing.

Renate plans to remain in this country about a year. Since her boat was late arriving in New York, she had to rush straight to the airport to catch her plane to Indianapolis. However, when she leaves, she would like to spend about three days in that famous metropolis.

Manualites who met Renate were completely captivated by her. Students impressed with her mastery of a second language learned that she began to study English at the age of nine.

to graduate from our present building, in 1954 and 1955. Two benches were set on the south side of the campus. The trees and shrubs around them were chosen for their attractiveness and their enduring quality.

Entrance Lights

The floodlights which illuminate the front and Auditorium entrance on special occasions were presented by the Senior Class of 1957. The 1959 Class helped to identify our football field with a large sign advertising "Home of the Manual Redskins" in large red lettering.

In 1960, the graduating students added to the convenience of the office through its presentation of a duplicating machine.

By the doorway inside the main entrance hall, the gift of the Senior Class of 1953, an Italian urn of green and yellow, welcomed visitors.

Several early classes presented oil paintings to the school. In the foyer of the Auditorium, four landscapes, identified by plaques as the gifts of Senior Classes from 1907 through 1910.

A Bit Creepy!

Dandelions Fry, Reporters Eat

If your olfactory organs seemed to be deceiving you as you passed along the hallway through the science department one morning last week and you thought you detected faint orders of cooking coming from under the door of a biology lab, you did.

Mr. Gene Bennett's Biology II classes were trying their hands at cooking — fried dandelion blossoms. It all started when Mr. Bennett recalled having eaten such a delicacy on a botany field trip while in college. His science pupils ever ready for adventure — were eager to try this culinary novelty.

Puckey Group

Members of the class collected freshly opened dandelions on the campus and brought them into the lab. Should they be washed first? Girls in the class who had had cooking in the lab upstairs insisted that they should be if this experiment were to be kept "clean." However, it was finally decided that, in being washed, the blossoms would soak up too much water and would not fry well.

"After all," said Cooking-instructor Bennett, "these dandelions only opened this morning and haven't had time to get dirty. And if there are bugs in them, they were born there and have never eaten anything but dandelions." (Or was it a reporter who made that last astute observation?)

Fry in Fat

Cooking oil was heated in a pan over one of the lab's gas jets. The golden blossoms were dipped first into beaten egg and then into cracker crumbs, dropped into the hot fat, fried to a golden brown.

When reporters were visiting the "kitchen," having been led there by the nose, Sheryl Stuart was manning the frying pan. We tasted the luscious "crunchies" and even dipped in for second helpings.

It was after that we were invited to view a small bug which had been removed from one of the fresh blossoms. To the naked eye it was barely visible; perched on a slide under the microscope it looked like "beef on the hoof." Oh well, too late now; and anyway they really were quite tasty, especially after Sheryl had doused them generously with salt.

Fearless Girls

The reporters carried a napkin full of fried blossoms back to The Booster office to treat those left behind. Funny thing was, the big brave girls were the ones who stepped up readily to try the novelty. The boys? Just a bunch of sissies. And they hadn't seen the "live meat" under the microscope.

Plan to Visit, See Great Show on Campus

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up and see what your classmates have been doing!" might well be the cry of the school Projects' Fair barker—if it had a barker, that is.

Seriously, the Projects' Fair is really worth visiting. On display, you can see some of the best and most interesting work that students have done this semester. Whatever your special interest, science or art, shop or home economics, English or foreign languages, you'll find projects to catch and hold your eye.

You'll want to see, too, which of your friends have won ribbons for their work.

So, come one, come all, to view the work of talented Redskins at the annual Student Projects' Fair in the Gymnasium, June 8.

Memories

'Old-Timers' Tell Funny Incidents

By Jerry Steadham

"What's the funniest thing that has happened to you in four years of high school?"

This is the question that we sent our roving reporter (me) out to ask Seniors. Determining the funniest thing that has happened in four years is not something you can do in forty-five seconds, but still the responses were amazingly good.

Bill Schmidt didn't have to think long before he came up with his funniest experience. "It happened over one of those four day vacations we get every once in a while," relates Bill. Ron Cambridge and he were supposed to come to school to work in the darkroom on some pictures.

Seams Part

It seemed awfully early when Ron hunked for Bill in the morning. Bill shuffled out to Ron's car and sat down in the front seat. Somehow he managed to rip the seat of his pants. So, he bounded inside and put on another pair.

When they finally arrived at school, they found that the electricity in the part of the building where the darkroom is located had been turned off. So, they set up a complicated system of cords running down from the office to get the needed electricity. They worked on it for an hour; and just as they had the system working perfectly, the power came back on in their section of the building. So, Bill leaned over to pull out the cord and ripped the seat of his pants again. He spent the rest of the day wearing his work apron backwards.

Achoo!

"One day last semester in Mr. Blough's English class," said Sharon Smith in response to the question, "I was taking a test. Eugene Sims told me that the student teacher, Mr. Stern, had torn up my test paper. I started crying (I'm a big crybaby) and Mr. Blough gave me his handkerchief and was teasing me. I wiped my eyes and started to blow my nose. Just as Mr. Blough said, 'Don't blow!' I did."

When Sara Broz was questioned she said, "I don't know whether it was funny or not, but when I was first in driver's education I was driving down the street once when I saw a car coming from the opposite direction. I found I was going the wrong way in a one way lane." Sara solved her problem simply. She just pulled across the grass island into the proper lane.

Oops! Wrong Door

And, of course Larry Mitchell remembers the time he was hurrying along the second floor and made a slight miscalculation and walked into the girls' restroom. He just went in one door and out the other, not paying any attention to the screams from within.

And, as for me, my funniest experience in high school was running around asking Seniors what happened to them that was funny.

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Around the Halls

Little Players Step Up to Plate,
Trade Bats for Silver, Hospitality

The Future Teachers Club picnic turned into a feast for a team of hungry Little Leaguers Saturday, May 20, at Garfield Park. The day was cold and rainy and few Future Teachers showed up. Swamped with food, the girls ran into a group of boys whose baseball game had been postponed because of the weather. "They cleaned the platter," exclaimed Miss Margaret Considine, sponsor. "It was good experience for the girls." The little leaguers were so pleased that they gave a yell for Manual.

Pam McFeeley recently received a Citation of Merit for service rendered to the Cebra Paly Clinic at the I.U. Medical Center. Pam goes one Thursday and one Saturday each month to take the adults swimming and to help with the children's meals, games, and to take them walking. Each girl giving service received a plaque and a service pin.

Band director Mr. William Kelya directed a group of visiting bands at the 500 Mile parade ceremonies. The bands played "From Timid to Terrible" by Shirley Krawiec which wound out the program.

Reading Trouble?
Get Summer Help

Do you want to improve your reading ability? A course in reading will be conducted in summer school this year, June 19-Aug. 4.

This course is designed to help students develop better study habits, read faster, comprehend better, and improve their vocabularies. Personal attention will be given to students who are interested in this opportunity to develop their reading skills and habits.

Various learning aids will be used. For instance, the Shadowscope Reading Pacer, Silent Reading films, SRA Reading Laboratory, and "How to Become a Better Reader" will be used.

The reading class will be offered daily from 10 to 11:55; there is a \$1 rental fee and a \$2 book deposit.

Interested students may register for the course in the Main Office, or see Mr. Noble Poole, director of summer school.

Top awards in the Business Department Typing Tests have been announced in each grade level. In Typing I, Steve Richards was high with a speed of 52 words a minute. Top in Typing II is Bill Styling at 60.6 words a minute. Janet Lowe is highest in Typing III with 51.8 words a minute. A speed of 71.6 words a minute. Carol Hooping ranked highest in Office Training classes with a speed of 62 words a minute.

Alan Helms, a 1955 Manual graduate, starred in an original TV drama "Battleground" presented on "Direction '61," Sunday, May 21. This hour-long drama told of the struggle of a young man to accept or reject college life. Alan was a 1959 graduate of Columbia University and has starred in many off-Broadway productions.

Seniors' Day

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Perkins, Perry, & Co. and a skit called "From Timid to Terrible" by Shirley Krawiec will round out the program.

The graduating class will then be led to the Cafeteria via the Senior Walk by the three top students, Dick VanArsdale, Jan Stephenson, and Tom VanArsdale. A record dance from 3:45 to 5 o'clock will conclude festivities. A senior girls' quartet composed of Carolyn Gobble, Linda Haas, Susan Kahn, and Judy Kinnaman will provide the entertainment.

17 Scholarships

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\$700 a year; Franklin College has awarded Judy Norcross \$400 a year, and Larry Lindley has received \$1,400 a year from Knox College.

Yvonne Hindman has received a Co-operative Intercollegiate Scholarship, and Dick Listenberg has been awarded a John Herron Art Scholarship. Milikan College has awarded Mike Armistead a scholarship. Sherry Braun received an award to the Methodist School of Nursing, and Tom Fink won the Manual Lilly Endowment Scholarship. Linda Werting also received one.

Linda Gets
Service Award

Senior Linda Curtis received a certificate for 100 hours of active service at the American Red Cross Chapter House. She worked on Saturdays and after school making favors for hospitals, decorating Christmas trees, and doing anything else that needed to be done.

Linda received the award at the "Youth in Red Cross Unlimited" Banquet at Ipalco Hall on May 16. This is the Jr. Red Cross annual awards banquet. The presentation was made by Mr. Robert J. Scholtz, principal of Shortridge High School.

Linda's collection of awards is made up of a badge for 25 hours of service, a badge and guard for 50 hours, a stripe for 75 hours, and now a stripe and a certificate for 100 hours of service. She is also a delegate to the County Jr. Red Cross Council representing Manual.

Activity Review

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All through March, Manual was buzzing with "Hoosier Hysteria" as the big Redskin team played its way into the finals of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament. The Mayor of Indianapolis, Charles Boswell, and Governor Matthew Welsh were both on hand at the Rally held after the final game to congratulate the team on bringing the State Runner-up trophy to Manual and Indianapolis. Manual was "doubly" honored to have the Trester Award winners picked from the Redskin team. Of course, they were Tom and Dick VanArsdale.

The last weeks in March were filled with the preparations of the Redskin Revue, annual all-school production.

"Skins Greet Team" In April, a "Greet the Team" night, honoring the basketball squad, was followed by the Junior Prom on April 22. Jackie Hall and Ron Cooper were selected by their classmates to reign over the event. On April 28, the PTA's annual money raising affair, the Pow Wow was a great success.

Highlighting the month of May was the Senior Class presentation of "Lost Horizon," and the ROTC's Federal Inspection on the athletic field. Also, TV classes started in May as a preview of what is to come next fall. The Music Department provided entertainment for the whole school at its annual May Festival.

Distribute Ivian

Now, as the year draws to an end, Manualites are looking forward to June 9 when yearbooks will be passed out at the John Henry Hop. June 9 is also a big day for Seniors as it is designated as "their" day. Seniors also are busy getting ready for Vespers, Commencement, and the Senior Prom.

It has indeed been a big year at Emmerich Manual High School!

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Teens Invited to Join
'Great Books' Session

The writings of Thoreau, Shakespeare, Tolstoy and others will be discussed in the Indianapolis Public Library's "Great Books Groups" this summer.

Young adults, including high school pupils, are invited to join one of three groups available.

"I especially recommend the 'Great Books Group' to graduating seniors who plan to go to college in the fall," said Mr. Richard Blough, head of the English Department.

Teacher Talk

Off to Denmark!
For Mrs. Black

Mrs. Coral Black will study at Liberty College in Aalborg, Denmark. The trip is sponsored by the Scandinavian-American Cultural Exchange Program.

Mr. John Krueger received a Fulbright Grant and will attend the Seminar for Teachers of World History at the University of Poona, (near Bombay) in India.

Mrs. Mildred Haskens and her husband plan to tour Europe this summer.

Two members of our science faculty will attend National Science Institutes. Mr. Wayne Kincaid at the University of Colorado and Mr. Arthur Roney at the University of California.

Late Flash!

Mr. Edward Green attended the traditional '500' Mayor's Breakfast May 25, at the Columbia Club. Mr. Eddie Rickenbacker was the speaker.

Mr. Ben Parke, Mr. Bonner Allee, and Mr. Wayne Kincaid attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Richmond High School in Richmond, Indiana, on May 13.

Mrs. Kathy Nichols has served as chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards at Manual. The participating students are juniors Elsa Maschmeyer, Pat Nixon, and Mark Zaenglein.

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On Your Mark!—Manual's Regional qualifiers in the mile relay are (from left to right) Juniors Chuck Dennison and Roger Wathen, Senior Dave Scheib, and Junior Leon Carter. The milers qualified in the Sectional by tying for first place with a time of 3:32.9.

Photo by Bill Schmidt.

Sports Road

By Bill Rhoad

Tom Wins 2 Points; Times Nominates Twins

The finest high school track material met last Saturday, May 27, at the Tech Stadium for the 58th Indiana High School State Meet. Northstate Gary Roosevelt captured its third straight track crown by besting some 81 high schools composed of 200 individual entries. Roosevelt, placing first six times in state meets since 1951, scored a total of 30 points. Right behind were East Chicago Washington, getting 22, and Fort Wayne South, scoring 14.

Senior Tom VanArsdale brought home a fourth place in the shot put, heaving the ball 53 feet, 11 3/4 inches. Tom scored two points for Manual, North Central being the only Marion County school to reach the top eight with seven points. Indianapolis Tech scored five points, Washington gained three and one-half, and Southport, three.



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Varsity Diamondmen Win 7; Jim Cummings Tops Batsmen

With one game remaining (played after press time), the varsity has tallied seven wins in 16 games. Last week, Coach Gene Harvey's varsity defeated Secenia, 5-3, May 22. The diamondmen were defeated by Sacred Heart, Howe, and Wood.

The Crusaders of Secenia Memorial took a two-run clipping

The Indianapolis Times has nominated Tom and Dick VanArsdale, Manual's basketball and track team members, for the Times city and county high school "Athlete of the Year" awards for 1960-61. The twin Seniors were selected along with 22 others from the city and county schools for the award.

The senior candidates will be judged on athletic achievement, mental attitude, scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, and all-around proficiency. The final winners will be named early next month.

Linksters Close With 3-11 Mark

Manual High School's golf squad, under the guidance of Coach Oral Bridgford, finished out the 1961 season action with three wins in 14 meets, four of which were three-way meetings. The latest competition for the Redskin teemen was the Southside Golf Tournament, Monday, May 22, in which the linksters placed third.

Dennis Moore was the medalist from Manual, shooting a 73, and marking just one point off the record of 72. Other high scorers in the Southside Championship were Ron Phillips and Terry McDonnell, each scoring 79, and Roger Day tallying 89.

By losing only Terry McDonnell by graduation from the starters the Manual golfsters, the returnees who constantly played are Roger Day, Norman Funks, Richard Camp, Dennis Moore, and Ronald Phillips.

at Garfield Park. Manual scored five runs on seven hits, looping two of the five scores in the fifth inning. Roger Wright was the winning Redskin pitcher.

Wood High School hit the 'Skins for a 14-3 decision, May 23, by earning seven big runs in the fifth inning. Mike Shea was the losing pitcher. The varsity earned three runs on five hits.

Sacred Heart whipped the varsity on May 25 by 2-1 count. Manual could only muster one run on four hits. The following afternoon, Howe's batsmen shut out the Manual squad, 6-0, earning five runs on only two hits in the third inning. The Hornets scored six runs on four hits, while the Redskins accounted for three hits.

With one game remaining in the '61 season, the varsity batsmen stand 7-9. The team batting average is .239. Manual's hitters have tallied one home run, by Jim Cummings, six triples, and nine doubles. Team member's batting averages, with five hits or more, look as follows:

Player	H.	R.	AB.	Avg.
Jim Cummings	20	10	46	.435
Armen Cobb	17	8	47	.362
Bill Styling	11	7	41	.268
Bill Ralston	10	8	48	.208
Ron Cooper	7	6	35	.200

Tracksters Post 10-2 Season; 'Mo' Loses Only Five Seniors

Under the guidance of coach Francis "Mo" Moriarty, the varsity tracksters posted a 10-won 2-loss record, scored third in the city meet, second in the sectionals, and ninth in the regional track meet. The Redskins scored in the state meet, placing two in the final six of the shot put.

This year's 10-won, 2-loss record compared with last year's 11-won 3-loss count started with wins over down state foe, Terre Haute Germeyer, March 28; 64% to 35 1/2, the Secenia Crusaders 70-39, on March 30; Lawrence Central 62 1/2 to 46 1/2, on April 4; and southside neighbor Wood, 65 1/2 to 43 1/2, April 6.

The next victims to fall at the hands of the 'Skins were the Irish of Cathedral, April 14, 68-41; and the Ben Davis Giants, April 18, by a 53-46 score. April 20 marked the ovalmen's first defeat of the season, administered by arch rival Southport, 55 1/2 to 53 1/2.

With their record at 6-wins and 1-loss, the tracksters romped over the Sacred Heart Spartans 70-31, April 25; and tripped Broad Ripple, May 2, 61 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Playing host to the Columbus Bulldogs resulted in a thorough 81 to 28 stomping, May 10. The 'Skins next visited the Washington Continentals, May 15, and came home a 57 to 53 winner. In the finale of the season, the Howe Hornets administered the second defeat, May 18; 55 to 53.

Coach Moriarty looks forward to a good season next year for he loses only five seniors by graduation. They are Mike Armistead, Charles Davis, Dave Scheib, and Tom and Dick VanArsdale.

Manual track records for the 1961 season look as follows:

Player	Event	Time/Dis
Leon Carter	880 Run	1:58.6
T. VanArsdale	High Jump	6'4 1/2"
	Low Hurdles	20.2
D. VanArsdale	Shot Put	53-11 1/2"
	High Hurdles	15.0

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