THE BOOSTER

Forty-ninth Year, No. 21 — Emmerich Manual High School, Indianapolis, Indiana — May 4, 1962

Manual Hosts Choir Concert Set for May 9

On May 9 the All-City Choir Festival will be presented in Manual's gym. The choirs participating in the festival are Attucks, Arlington, Broad Ripple, Tech, Wood, Washington, Shortridge, Howe, and Manual. The guest conductor for the 1962 choir festival will be Clyde Holsinger of Manchester College.

Manual will sing "Hi, Ho, Nobody Home" by Ray Charles and "Song of Praise" by Carl Sitton. After the individual choirs have sung, they will combine and sing the following selections: "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson, "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet" by Brahms, "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel, a Czechoslovakian number called "Ifca's Castle" by Harley, a Negro spiritual, "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," arranged by Dawson, and "Song of Praise" by Fletcher.

The program begins at 7:30 and there will be no admission fee.

Five Mechanics Trouble Shoot

Some people just go around looking for trouble! Five Manualites are going to do just that tomorrow. They are the five boys who will be representing Manual in the annual "Chrysler Corporation Trouble Shooting Contest" on the football field at 2:00 P.M. Other schools to be represented in the contest are Crispus Attucks, Ben Davis, Southport, Tech, and Washington. Graduating seniors who are in or have taken Auto Shop are eligible.

The purpose of the contest is to teach high school auto-mechanic students the diagnostic procedure for trouble-shooting

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Styring Wins Summer Award

Manual Junior Bill Styring has been selected as one of sixteen junior boys in the nation who will participate in a summer program sponsored by the Telluride Association at Cornell University. Bill will attend the session on the "Bill of Rights," staffed by Princeton professors, from July 2 to Aug. 10.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of superior ability combined with promise of future accomplishment. The session will require research and writing with emphasis on using college techniques of investigation, analysis, and critical expression.

Mr. Stoneburner!

Despite the usual whiteness of The Booster, the staff members are a little red this week because of a slight error made in the last issue. The president of the Manual P-TA is **Mr.** Alva Stoneburner, not Mrs. Alva Stoneburner. We'll have to watch our p's and q's—and S's.

'Free Wheeling' — **is now available for use by Manual's Health Clinic and School Nurse, Miss Virginia Edds. Linda Hutchinson, Bob Bower, and Jayne Newman, members of Manual's High School Red Cross chapter which donated the wheelchair, try it out.—Photo by Chuck Williams.**

Juniors Go 'Southern' For Traditional Prom

The "Belle of the Ball" will lead the promenade at the 1962 Junior Prom at the Butler Atherton Center tomorrow night. The music for the dance will be provided by the "Headliners" from 9:00 P.M. to 12:01 A.M.

This year's theme is "Southern Holiday" and will be carried out in table decorations of magnolia centerpieces. Again this year, the frozen punch bowl, a Manual prom tradition, will be the main feature of the serving table. As in the past, it will be displayed in the cafeteria during lunch periods the following Monday.

Seniors Rex Anderson and Steve Goad will sing during the intermission.

Mr. J. Ray Johnson is general chairman of the prom and Mrs. Thelma Morgan is co-chairman. In charge of invitations are Mr. Robert Gallamore and Mr. Robert Canner. The refreshments committee includes Miss Freda Hart, Miss Elsa Goett, and Miss Elena Reglin. Mrs. Kathy Nichols and Mr. Robert Crawford head the decoration committee, while Mr. Ben Parke, Mrs. Coral Black, Mr. Leonard Nolte, Mr. Tommy Moore, and Mr. Wayne Dunbar are in charge of contracts, admissions, tickets and publicity; and Mr. Carl Wright will take care of the special effects. Mrs. Mildred Haskens will have charge of the intermissions activites.

Dress is semi-formal and the cost is $2.00 per couple. One member of each couple must be a member of Manual's Junior Class.

Jane Graham Wins

Senior Jane Graham won a silver medal, and second place honors, in the finals of the Indiana University Achievement Test in English, April 28, at I.U. Jane was one of twenty high school students in the state to receive the honor.

Music Festival Welcomes May As All Musicians Harmonize

Manual's Music Department will present its annual May Music Festival tonight in the auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Participating in the program will be the four performing groups: Concert Band, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, and Concert Choir, and also the boys' and girls' chorus classes.

The program announced by Mr. William Kelyla, Head of the Music Department, is as follows:

Orchestra, directed by Miss Margaret Warner:

"Love Duet" from **Merry Mount Suite**—Hanson
"Forgotten Dreams" — Anderson
"Moods Americana"—Humel

Organ Interlude
Miss Freda M. Hart

Boys' chorus classes:

Psalm 100"—Loverty
"Rain and the River"—Fox
"Born to Be Free"—Williams
"Wait for the Wagon"—Arr. by Robert Shaw

Organ Interlude
Kathleen White

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Wins GM Grant

Senior Mark Zaenglein is the recipient of a $1,300 renewable scholarship from General Motors. The award is one of one hundred given annually under the G.M. National Plan.

"The scholarship is offered to both men and women and there is no limit to the courses that may be taken using this scholarship," explained Mr. Howard Thrall, senior sponsor. Mark will use his at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute.

The award is based on scores received on the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by seniors.

Ricki Writes Way to $1,000 Prize In Lilly Scholarship Competition

Senior Ricki Magnes is the winner of the 1962-63 Lilly Endowment Scholarship for her paper entitled "India in Perspective," and her performance in the Junior Doctoral Oral Examination. She will receive a $1000 scholarship which will be honored at the school of her choice. It will presented at the All-School Honors Day on June 8.

Ricki, was a national finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, is a member of the Latin Club and French Club and a reporter on the Booster staff. She is considering attending Hunter College next fall.

Steve Miller and Joan Toenjes are second and third place winners. Steve's paper was entitled "History of a Notable School," and Joan's paper, "Double Taxation." Steve and Joan will receive second and third place prize money at the Honors Day program also. Vying for honors with the winners were Jackie Hittle, Varnie Smith, Mark Williams, and Mark Zaenglein, whose paper was withdrawn because he has received another scholarship.

The purpose of the Lilly Endowment Scholarship program is "to promote independent study, research, and critical thinking." Mr. Roland Hawkins, Social Studies Department head remarked, "I think the program is a key in keeping with our respect for intellectual attainment. Juniors should be looking forward to next year's contest."

Any senior in the upper 25 percent of his class who plans to enter college may write a paper involving research beyond any assignment in class. Juniors will be notified later this semester about next year's contest.

Last year's winner, Tom Fink, is presently attending Indiana University. Tom's paper was entitled "The Navajo Indian."

Office 'Robot' To Run School

Automation has put many industrial workers out of jobs, but it is doubtful that machines will ever take the place of teachers. However, machines are now being used to relieve teachers and office staffs of some of the time-consuming work connected with program scheduling, report cards, and attendance records.

Next fall, Manual, along with four other Indianapolis high schools, will be using IBM processing equipment. Model 1401 which Manual will be using, is the newest and most improved of the "electronic brains." Crispus Attucks and Shortridge High Schools, which have this year been employing an older IBM machine, and Howe and Washington will also be taking advantage of the new equipment next fall.

Information is fed into the machines on punch cards and duplicated on forms that will be filed in the main, financial, and attendance offices, the health clinic, and the bookstore.

Machines will now do the work of recording data at the end of each semester to go into each student's cumulative record. This job is now done by Home Room teachers. Grade cards will also be made out by the IBM.

One of the most tedious jobs of all, making out each student's class schedule, will now be completed by the IBM.

Principal C. Edgar Stahl and Vice-principal E. Franklin Fisher are attending a workshop this month to learn the details of the system.

"The IBM data processing will not only save time and energy, but it will assure more accurate and readable records," explained Mr. Fisher.

Six Cheerleaders 'Pass' Tryouts

Terri Stoneburner will head the varsity cheerleaders in boosting Manual's athletic teams to victory during 1962-63. The other members of the squad, chosen April 25, are Lynne Barnett, Karen Bertels, Carol Maier, Mary Stainbrook, and Joy Vornehm.

The six members of next year's reserve squad are Jeannie Fletcher, Linda Harkness, Pam Payne, Beverly Porter, Robin Rogers, and Jane Sprague.

Our Congratulations To $1,000 Winner

Today's Booster announces a Manual senior as winner of a one thousand dollar Lilly Endowment Scholarship. The presentation climaxes a year of long, and perhaps sometimes frustrating, work. Many hours at the library in research and deep study suddenly seem worthwhile when this proud moment comes. Our congratulations to the winner, and we also take off our hats to the many seniors who participated in the competition which began last fall.

Lilly Endowment Inc. gives a one thousand dollar scholarship to each of the Indianapolis public high high schools to be awarded to a senior ranking in the upper 25% of his class. This senior must also be a social studies major and has to make the highest combined score based on a research paper and an oral examination.

Now is the time for all juniors to think about the many scholarship opportunities open to them in their senior year. Buckle down on the grades, talk to teachers who know the details on the various scholarships available, get to work, and next year your name may be one of the many senior names to appear in **The Booster** as a scholarship winner.

Trek! Trek! Trek!

Eastward Trip Teaches Much

By Judy McBride

An impatient cab driver honks and people scatter in all directions. Five o'clock rolls around and thousands converge on the subway station. Delegates and ambassadors wearing turbans, saris, and all kinds of colorful regalia from Indonesia, Soviet Russia, Venezuela, and Luxembourg mingle with the ever-present tourist. Night covers the activity like a cloak and lights start broadcasting activity within. This is New York City and Washington, D.C. as I saw them spring vacation.

Meet a City

Two days is certainly not enough time to meet a city, but this was not the purpose of my trip. With 35 other teenagers, accompanied by Mr. Virgil Hunt, president of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, I visited embassies, Congress, the United Nations, and the U.S. State Department in an attempt to become acquainted with the political problems facing our modern world.

Sponsored by various organizations, we came from Indianapolis, Madison, Hammond, Acton, Evansville, Dyer, Brownsburg, and Plainfield. We met and stared at each other's strange faces as we waited to depart by train, April 15. As we introduced ourselves, I was proud that Manual was a familiar name to all.

But school associations lost importance as we became known to each other as liberals, conservatives, Goldwater-backers, or Kennedy fans. One girl had a button proclaiming, "I am an alcoholic."

To begin the study tour with a "bang," we visited the Soviet Embassy on Embassy Row in Washington, D.C. Rock and roll music was playing in the background as we entered. An attache, Gennadi E. Piatakov, led our curious group into a room dwarfed by portraits of Lenin and Khrushchev. Members of the group asked questions concerning disarmament, peaceful co-existence, Red China, Berlin, the Congo, Stalin, and Siberia which the Russians answered in line with current Sovet policy.

Piatakov Speaks

In stating that Rusian people are better informed about the United States than Americans are about the Russians, Mr. Piatakov unintentionally backed the reason for our tour—to become better informed. The tenseness of this visit was lacking in later visits to the embassies of France, the United Arab Republic, and Venezuela.

Comparing the East and the West, we were the guests of Senator Homer Capehart and Senator Vance Hartke, the House of Representatives, Senate, and the U.S. State Department.

After savoring two days of Washington's international flavor and graciousness, I was rudely introduced to the big city, New York. A "helpful" man hailed a cab for five of us girls at Penn Station and then demanded a $.50 tip. After generously tipping the hotel porter, I discovered that this is not the cusom at our hotel. The first clerk I came in contact with was angry because I didn't have exactly proper change. It made me feel like a little puppy in the "dog-eat-dog" existence of New York City.

Tiny Room

Our tiny, seventeenth-floor, hotel room was an example of the tremendous shortage of space on Manhattan Island. Apartment buildings are not only the vogue, but a necessity.

Midnight seems to be the magic hour of the city. As our train rounded a curve on a hilltop, the lights of Pittsburgh had thrilled us all. But this view was overshadowed as we viewed New York from atop the observation tower of the Empire State Building at night. The red, white, green, blue, and orange lights of Times Square, Broadway, the UN building, Fifth Avenue, and the George Washington Bridge were evidences of life under the cover of darkness.

But the night was not welcome as five of us girls bribed an off-duty cab driver and left five sailors standing on the curb.

U.N. Beckons

Just a block away from our hotel, the United Nations building beckoned. After listening to a speaker from Northern Rhodesia speak to the UN Special Committee of 17, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that he was also staying at our hotel. Introducing ourselves to him, we were finding that we in Indiana were not so remote from Northern Rhodesia or any other foreign country.

Wandering around Rockefeller Center, Saks Fifth Avenue, and other haunts of downtown Manhattan, I found the main difference between New Yorkers and Indianapolis people is that there are more of them in New York. A New York man and his date who were visiting the Empire State Building for the first time in their lives taught us how to pronounce New Yawk, chawcolate, and wahter.

"Sound of Music"

A highlight of the trip was the Broadway Musical "Sound of Music." I managed to be five minutes late because I spent a half-hour trying to hail a cab.

But sightseeing and "painting the town" were not the objectives of our visit. We went seeking knowledge. We heard people from France, United Arab Republic, India, Venezuela, Russia, Northan Rhodesia, and the United States speak on the problems facing the world. We went home feeling a responsibility for the future of our state, our country, and our world.

Organization Brings Halt to Time Waste

Now that we Manualites are back in school, we all have the opportunity to look back on our spring vacation to discern what we accomplished. Some students will discover, to their astonishment, that due to lack of planning and to daily procrastination, they wasted their vacation.

If you are one of these "freelivers," why not turn over a new leaf by planning ahead for the summer. Start thinking now about the methods of earning those "extra dollars" that you need. If you are lucky enough to be going on a real trip, you can relieve much of that last minute pressure by beginning to organize the details today. Summer school is on the agenda for many pupils, and some may like to spend their summers ensconsed with their favorite literature or working on projects which interest them.

Even if none of these groups include you, you still will have to arrange for the responsibilities that will undoubtedly confront you. Don't waste another vacation; start planning now for a more complete summer, thereby making your life fuller and freer.

Hello-o-o in There!

Bob Enjoys Trip to Last Drop

By Bob Surber

I heard a loud familiar clanging, and I half consciously staggered to the clock to turn it off. Prying my eyes open, I saw through a haze, that it was 6:00 A.M., and wondered why I would be rolling out at this hour during Spring Vacation. It then came to me; this was the morning that I was going spelunking (cave exploring) to Sullivan's Cave.

In less than an hour I was ready to go. I made a final check to see if I had everything necessary for the journey; two flashlights, candle, matches, lunch, hard helmet, warm jacket, extra batteries, and then I remembered to put on my shoes.

'Blast'

When I stepped out of the door, I was hit by a blast of cold air that made me feel as if it could sink the Titanic. At last I made it to school where I met my equally joyous companions who were to take the trip.

Four deserters and six frostbite victims later, we arrived at the cave, which is a few miles south of Bloomington, at about 50 degrees in the morning.

We stood about the mouth of the cave, trying to tell ourselves that we were not really foolish enough to be going into that thing. We decided whether we wanted to go with the dry group or be "wetbacks." I decided to be a "wetback." This was a decision I later regretted.

Just inside the mouth of the cave, it was like going down a winding stairway. After climbing down, down about forty feet and going through a small passage, we came into a small room. Next came what is called the "backbreaker," and nothing has been more appropriately named.

Fun Tunnel

This is a tunnel approximately a quarter of a mile long with a clearance of four feet, sometimes under. This is one time in my life that I wished that I were short. Torture is a sweet word compared to that tunnel.

After this, we assembled in another small room where each decided whether he was to take the hard or easy way to the "mountain room." Being the coward that I am, I took the easy way; and I surely would like to have seen the hard way. I crawled through a hole about four feet wide and two feet high for about 30 feet. Then there was a short passage that led into an enormous room with what looked like a huge mountain at one side. I wondered why the contractor of this hole didn't spread the height of the cave more evenly throughout.

At this point the wetbacks left the rest of the party. We went down a steep slope and walked through a short passage until we came to the river. Boy was that water cold!

At times the water was two to three feet deep and one third of it was mud, which was so deep that I had to work to get my feet out of it.

"Quarry Room"

Finally our expedition reached the "quarry room". After a short rest I was informed that the same route would be taken to return. Right then I decided to become a monk and take up quarters in the cave.

The trip back to the mountain room was surprisingly quick. I guess because I was only half conscious.

I decided that I would try to find the approximate distance to the entrance of the cave in verses of "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall." The journey back was extremely long. As I saw the purple rays of sunlight shining from the opening above, I felt as if I had accomplished something. Sopping wet, I developed sore feet, aching muscles, and had sung 275 verses of "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

Heavenly Night!

'Orchid' on Red Perfect for Prom

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and fishing expeditions—and a young girl's to thoughts of dancing under the stars (or more likely the crepe paper) at the biggest attraction of the year—the Prom.

When a debonair young man saunters up to a girl an dblithley asks if she will be his date, her main concern is looking astonished and delighted. Delighted she is, but not too surprised. Due to the much talked about female grapevine, the girl has probably learned who her escort will be even before the boy has checkd with his father to see of he can have the car.

While the girl and her mother have been feverishly searching the paper for a sale on formals, the unsuspecting boy has been watching the gas gauge and offering silent prayers.

At last the dress is chosen—a heavenly bright red creation with layers of taffeta, satin, chiffon, and net (and under the $30 limit). A run on the drugstore, rivaling the Oklahoma Land Rush, now begins, as the girl picks out special makeup which will harmonize with the scarlet dress, including eye shadow with specks of glitter, and the latest copy of **Seventeen**. By reading this favorite magazine she discovers that she can dance with every boy at the Prom, if only she will change her hairdo to the short bouffant style. Knowing of her wish to save money, her best girl friend offers to fix her hair, which involves some cutting. Of course, the result of this incident is a hurried trip to the beauty shop, which is probably what she wanted in the first place.

At last the big night arrives and confusion reigns supreme in the girl's home. Before the knock on the door which signifies the start of the evening, enough misfortunes happen to fill the girl's nightmares for weeks. Her newly dyed satin shoes arrive from the store just two hours before the 8:30 deadline, and just half a shade too light.

The doorbell rings and the big night gets underway. Her prince charming stands on the front porch in his pink dinner jacket, carrying a purple orchid! Why, oh why, did she choose a red dress?

The dance begins. Although the **Seventeen** promises of a waltz with every boy doesn't come true, she "twists" her back past the danger point.

The only thing that remains to make the night complete is to be caught after curfew by the police.

THE BOOSTER

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Sports Review

By Gene Voelkel

During the next week there are many sports events for Manual athletic teams. May 8, the Manual basemen travel to Washington to play Coach Luzar's Continentals. The next day May 9, the Redmen play Cathedral's Irish on the Garfield diamond.

Tonight the Manual trackmen travel to Howe for a meet with the Hornets. One of their most outstanding runners is Dick Woodbury who has turned the high hurdles in 15.9 and the lows in 21.1. They also rely on Larry Pugh, a capable dashman, and "Do" Ambler, who has gone over 12 feet in the pole vault.

May 8, the tracksters travel to Warren Central. Coach David Shaw is a Manual grad of the 1940's. So far Warren has won 3 and dropped 2. They whipped Bloomington University and Ben Davis in dual meets. Warren beat Scecina and Attucks in a triangular meet. Tech and North Central have downed them this year.

In Tennis, tonight the racketmen host Sacred Heart at Garfield. May 8, Manual travels to Southport to meet our archrivals. So far this year they are undefeated. This year's string of five helps comprise their undefeated skein of 22 straight victories over the last few seasons.

May 9, Manual hosts Wood at Garfield. Coach Kelsey's first year players have beaten Scecina and Attucks so far this season. They have been beaten by Southport.

* * *

The Manual Linksters, under the direction of Coach Oral Bridgford, have tallied three wins and five losses. Wins include Tech, Washington, and Wood. Dennis Moore, shot a score of 69 for eighteen holes to set a new school record in the contest with Wood.

Diamondmen Stand 1-3 In Slow Starting Season

The Manual baseball season has started off slowly with Mr. Harvey's diamondmen contriving one win while dropping three contests.

Opening day of the season was a contest with Sacred Heart at Garfield Park. With a 10-5 score, this game accounted for the one and only win thus far. Greg Blount was the starting pitcher, going five innings before Larry Markle came in for relief. Blount allowed only one run on three hits. Denzil Throckmorton and Jim Jones had perfect days at the plate. Also, Mike Liggett and Elmer Pottoroff provided power to bring victory.

April 19, against Ben Davis was a different story as the Redskins managed only two hits in the 8-1 whipping. Mike Shea started and went the full seven innings to become the losing pitcher.

Brownsburg was the next destination for Manual. In a 10 inning marathon, the Redmen dropped their second tilt by an 11-10. Blount started and lasted only 1 2/3 innings by giving up nine runs. Markle came in and held Brownsburg in check for 7 2/3 innings. Doug Mullen hammered out a double and triple to help in the comeback that fell just short.

Next came the third defeat in a row at the hands of Arlington 2-1 in a pitching duel. Mike Shea received his second loss while tossing a great game by allowing only four hits to the opponents Manual batters mustered only four hits as another close game went up in smoke.

Cindermen Accumulate 10-0 Record, As Undefeated Season Progresses

During the last three weeks, Manual's Tracksters met six foes and downed all six, defeating Wood, Cathedral, Ben Davis, Southport, Sacred Heart, and Columbus.

Manual met Wood April 11 here at Manual. The 'Skins took eight firsts, winning by a score of 60½-48½. April 13 the Redmen defeated Cathedral 66-45. This lengthened their winning streak to six consecutive wins with no losses.

Manual scored over 80 for the first time April 17, defeating Ben Davis 82-27. Manual took 11 firsts. Gene McFarland set a new school record in the pole vault by vaulting 11' 6", three inches over the old record.

The 'Skins won their closest meet of the year April 19 against Southport. The final score was 54 2/3-54 1/3. The 1/3 of a point came when Chuck Dennison and John Evans of Manual, and Larry Richardson of Southport all tied for third in the High Jump. The team gets one point for a third place position. Therefore, Manual received 2/3 points and Southport 1/3 point for the tie.

The Redskins met Sacred Heart April 23 winning 90½-17½. Some men switched events during the meet to try their hand at different skills.

Manual met Columbus April 24. The 'Skins copped 11 of 12 firsts and won by a score of 79-30. Gene McFarland snapped his own mark of 11'6" by vaulting 11'9" in the pole vault. Manual now owns a perfect 10-0 record.

'Skins Place Fourth in City; Set New Mark in Mile Relay

The Redskins placed fourth with a score of 29, one-half point behind Wood in the City Track Meet, April 27, at Tech. Shortridge placed first with 48 and Howe took second with 34½.

The 'Skins took two firsts during the meet, including a new record. Leon Carter ran first in the half mile with a time of 1:58.7, not quite fast enough for the city record of 1:57.6, The mile relay team also took first, setting a new record of 3:31.0. The team is made up of Chuck Dennison, Bill Jones, Roger Wathen, and Leon Carter. Carter caught and passed Washington's anchor man in the last 30 yards. Washington took second but was awarded the same time of 3:31.0.

Tom Schulz placed second in the High Hurdles. Steve Richards finished third in the mile with a time of 4:39.1. Two placed in the quarter mile—Roger Wathen running it in 52.7 seconds, and Bill Jones finishing in 53.1.

In the pole vault Gene McFarland took fifth with a vault of 11 feet 4 inches. Roger Wathen took fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 7 inches.

Racketmen Win One

The Redskin Racketmen, coached by Mr. Leland Walter, have scored one win and three losses. The Racketeers won over the Golden Knights of Arlington for their single win. They bowed out to Park School, Howe and North Central.

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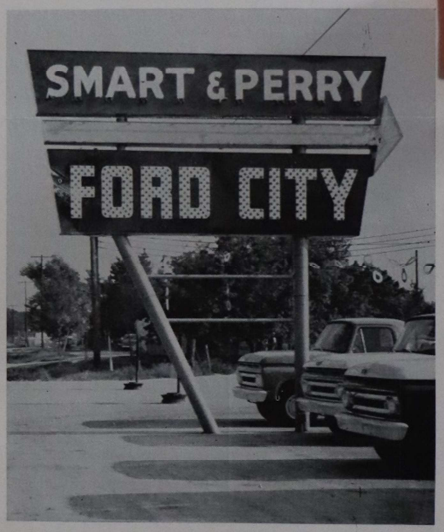

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Spellers Score On NOMA List Of Little'Demons'

After daily practice on word demons, all classes in the Business Department took a final Spelling test yesterday. The words used were taken from a list of 300 words made up by NOMA, National Office Manager's Association, who will sponsor the coming Spelling "B".

Those students spelling 100 words correctly received a certificate from NOMA. The highest scoring pupil in each class has been taken to be a representative, and the second highest in each class will be an alternate in the Spelling "B". This event will be in the Library, after school, the date to be announced.

Two pins will be awarded to the winner of the contest, a gold pin for first place and a silver pin for second.

Five Mechanics

(Continued from Page 1)

automobile malfunctions. The boys are to locate and correct fifteen malfunctions in the car's electrical and fuel systems and then start the car. They must then drive the automobile around the track which encircles the field.

Besides teaching the student to remedy automotive malfunctions, the contest is intended to bring vocational education up to a higher and more respectable position, and to exhibit the skill of the students who will be future mechanics.

The five boys who are to represent Manual in the contest are Joe Clements, Jerry Gorden, C. C. Montgomery, Rick Rucker, and Bob Butterfield.

"All Manualites are invited to come out tomorrow and cheer Manual's Auto mechanics on to victory," said Coach Victor McDowell.

The Manual Band will be there doing its part.

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Travel, Trophies Fill News Staffers' Day

Manual's Booster and Ivian won four first place trophies and two second place certificates at the Wabash Valley Press Conference at Indiana State College on April 14. First place awards for "best feature," "best editorial," and "best photograph" went to The Booster while the Ivian received the best cover design award. The second place certificates went to the Ivian for "best presentation of school" and "best advertising."

Manual Booster staffers attending the conference were Jane Graham, Martha Melton, Mike Rogers, and Jerry Steadham. The group, accompained by Mrs. Jane Gable, Director of Publications, and Mr. James Kastetter, Assistant Director of Publications, left at 7:30 A.M. in the morning in order not to miss any of the day-long program.

The session consisted of an opening speech by Mr. Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director of Information and University Publications at Eastern Illinois University, a writing contest which was open to all, various discussion meetings on different phases of high school journalism, and a luncheon. The trophies and certificates were given out in the closing awards session.

Cadets 'Shine' For Inspection

ROTC winners of the April 27 inspection were William Byrd, Al Lambert, Dallas Bolander, Tom Carlino, Kenny Biesinger, Benjamin Miner, Don Mosby, and Deryl Dale. Honorary Cadet Captain Marvia Johnson was on duty.

Winners in the March 13 inspection were Dallas Burns, Gerhard Gennerich, Danny Eaton, David Wills, Jerry Hinton, Henry Fuller, Don Sullivan, and Stephen Susemichael. Honorary Cadet Captain Sandy Head ribboned the cadets.

Phil Nelson, fired the highest score o nthe rifle range that week.

Booster Staffers Receive Trophies

Booster staff members Karen Smith, Judy McBride, and Jane Graham received trophies yesterday from the Marion County Tuberculosis Association for their articles promoting the sale of Christmas seals. The awards were presented at the TB Association's annual luncheon meeting in the Travatine Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Jane Gable, publications adviser, and Cordia Tressler, Miss Christmas Seal of 1961-62, also attended the luncheon meeting.

The Booster received a certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for national recognition of the paper's part in the campaign, and this was presented at the luncheon.

Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Hart:
"With A Voice of Singing" —Shaw
"Clouds"—Puhlmann
"Younger Than Springtime" from **South Pacific**—Rodgers
"A Song of Courage"—Barnes
"Glorious is the Land"—Bell
Intermission
Girls' chorus classes:
"One God"—Drake
"Listen to One"—Grant
"Awake 'Tis Spring"—Elliott
"Gay '90's Fantasy"—Ehret
"Shout! I Am an American" —Schuster
Organ interlude
Kathleen White
Concert Choir, directed by Wendell Mertz:
"Hallelujah Amen"—Handel
"Hi, Ho Nobody Home"—Arr. by Ray Charles
"Exodus Song"—Gold
"Goin' Home"—Fisher
Organ interlude—Miss Hart
Concert Band, directed by Mr. Kleyla:
"The Foundation March" — Goldman
"Mannin Veen"—Wood
"Riffin' the Blues"—Van Auken
Processional —
Combined Choruses
Combined Chorus and band:
"My Fair Lady" (choral selections)—Lerner & Lowe
"God of Our Fathers" Festival Finale—Maddy

Tickets for the event are 50c.

Manual Warriorettes Twirl To War-dance Beat at Murat

Manual's twirlers entertained at an international teachers conference at the Murat Temple, April 24. Billilynne Daley, Sharron Jones, Alice Morris, Connie Mudd, Sandra Tucker, Janelle Wiese, and Nancy Wolford twirled to the drum beat of a war dance played by Terry Hiatt.

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Manual Grad Walter Oliver, '60, has received an appointment to United States Military Academy at West Point. He was selected along with 25 other boys who attended the West Point Prep School during the last year.

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A birthday party for David Blough, son of Mr. Richard Blough, was given by members of the Roines, April 23. Recently the Roines collected scraps of wood from lumber companies and took them to Central State Hospital to be used in the Physical Therapy Department.

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Mike Steadham, Wabash senior and 1958 Manual graduate, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship to do graduate work at Yale University. Mike was editorial and special feature writer on The Booster staff while he was at Manual. He graduated first in his senior class.

* * *

A field trip to the Poster Display Company was made by members of the Printing Club April 25. While there, the students and their sponsor, Mr. Marvin Thorpe, say a demonstration of silk-screen printing.

* * *

Hanover College student and '57 Manual grad, Kent G. Klinge, is participating in the American University's Washington Semester program. He is one of 95 students who have been selected to study the national government in action. While at Manual, Kent participated in various sports, was on the Ivian Staff, and acted as President of the Student Affairs Board and Vice-President of his senior class.

* * *

Senior Council members Mary Louise Berry, Jackie Hittle, and Steve Miller were in the audience for a WISH television show last night. A panel of representatives from six Indiana universities and colleges discussed the selection of a college.

* * *

The Freshman Science Club went on a hiking and collecting spree April 26. The group, under the leadership of their sponsor Mr. Charles Hall, collected things in Garfield Park that would be interesting to observe under a microscope. Many of the students used a microscope for the first time to examine the specimens they found in the park.

Juniors to Study 'Extra' Chemistry

Juniors Judy Stanger and Ralph Jones have been selected to attend Butler University for special training in chemistry. These classes will meet daily from June 15 to August 3.

Judy and Ralph will be initiated into a college oriented course including a study of matter and its properties, atomic structure, chemical equilibrium, kinetics, and stoichiometric relationships in organic chemstry.

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