

# The Manual Booster

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The 'new look' — for Meg, played by Bonnie Birt, is to trap Evan, played by Ralph Tacoma, into marrying her in tonight's Senior Class Play, *Ask Any Girl*.—Photo by Chuck Williams.

## No Males Prove Surmountable Problem Of Tonight's Senior Class Play

"As soon as you kissed me I knew it!" Who kissed whom, and who knew what? The answers lie in the lines of the Senior Class Play tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

The play, *Ask Any Girl* by Winifred Wolfe, tells the story of Meg Wheeler and her friends at the Madison Avenue Girls' Hotel. According to the story, there are no eligible males in

New York, and with a Hotel full of eligible girls, no eligible males can prove a problem.

"*Ask Any Girl* is a highly amusing and entertaining play which should prove to be a very enjoyable evening for all who attend," stated Mr. Fred Bennett, director of the play.

The cast is as follows:

Meg Wheeler	Bonnie Birt
Mrs. Wheeler	Rebecca Pearce
Mr. Wheeler	Jerry Dunn
Aunt Fern	Donna Berry
Aunt Lettie	Linda Sohrewide
Ada	Vickie Weaver
Lisa	Jayne Sprague
Ruby	Peggy Pearce
Heidi	Mary Stienecker
Jeannie	Pat Ebblar
Terri	Nancy Howell
Vince	Douglas Booth
Alvin	Charles Overton
Miles Doughton	Ralph Tacoma
Evan Doughton	Steve Davis
Ellen	Cheryl Nackenhorst
Jane	Sandra Stone

## Social Studies Cites Students For Top Work

Top students in each level of Social Studies will be honored today at 2:30 p.m. at the Social Studies Departmental Honors Day in the library.

A social hour with refreshments will be followed by the presentation of books to the award winners. Principal Edgar Stahl will give the opening remarks.

Receiving awards for the spring semester are Carol Hallock, World History I; Robert Smithers, World History II; John Lyzott, U. S. History I; and June Cook, U. S. History II. Charles Todd will receive the Government award; Ralph Tacoma, the Economics award; and Donna Berry, both the Psychology and the International Relations awards.

The top students of the fall semester will also be honored. They are Karlis Rusa, World History I; Linda Bair, World History II; Robert Heichelbeck, U. S. History I; and James Hancock, U. S. History II. Also, Sandra Cheshire, Government; and Jim Muir, Economics.

## Bill Harris to Attend IU Math Workshop

Junior Bill Harris will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation at a mathematics workshop at Indiana University this summer. The workshop, which is for high ability high school sophomores or juniors, will be July 5 to July 10.

## SAB Members Picnic

Student Affairs Board heads for McCormick's Creek for its annual picnic tomorrow.

## Masomania to Sweep Cafeteria For Feeling of 'School's Out'

Mania will literally sweep the Cafeteria at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow night when Masomania, the Masoma-sponsored record dance, begins.

In an appropriate "School's out—almost" theme students may forget worries mid't the festive decorations. Masoma pledges and actives will be selling cokes all evening.

During half-time winning tickets for door prizes will be drawn. "Also during the evening the 24 new pledges will provide a surprise entertainment," said Jayne Sprague, entertainment chairman.

Other committee chairmen are Denise Shockley, decorations; Sue Byers, refreshments; Diane Lindley, tickets; and Susan Peters, publicity.

Pledges, wearing "Masoma headbands, and Masoma actives, wearing gold ribbons, are selling tickets for 25 cents. "No tickets will be sold at the door," said Diane Lindley, ticket chairman.

Assisting Mr. Bennett is Student Director Cheryl Nackenhorst. Costumes are by Barbara MacKinnon and Set Decoration is by Jim Muir. Tickets will be on sale at the box office tonight for 75c. There are no reserved seats.

## Athletes to Dine Dads to Treat

The Spring Athletic Dinner will be Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 P.M. in the Cafeteria to honor the track, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, and golf teams.

Guests will be past presidents of the Dads Club, the administrative staff, and the coaches. Members of Masoma and Roines will serve. Tickets are \$1.50.

Officers for next year were elected at the last Dads Club meeting, May 7. They are Mr. Willis Overton, president; Mr. Earl Hillan, vice-president; Mr. Richard Crowder, secretary; and Mr. Guy Porter, Treasurer.

## 'Manual Manuscripts' Debuts At English Honors Day Program

Manual will honor its outstanding English students of the 1963-1964 school year at the annual English Honors Day Program, Tuesday afternoon in the library.

Refreshments will be served to the winners and their parents. Also, the 1964 Manual Manuscripts, a printed compilation of student writing of the year, will make its debut.

The awards are the Holiday Certificates of Proficiency in English, French, Latin, and Spanish; the Lo-Per-Man Award for poetry; the J. Beatrice Evans Memorial Award for essays; the Outside Reading Award; the Vandaworker Short Story Award; the Library Service Award; and the Ada M. Bing Award for the best essay written by a senior.

Other awards include the Developmental Reading Award, the French, Spanish, and Latin Vocabulary Award; the Mask and Wig Award; the Gretchen A. Kemp Chapter of Quill and Scroll Award for "Best Stories" in the Manual Booster; and the Radio Speech Club Awards.

## Three Essayists Receive Awards

Three Manualites were recognized as winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of Ernie Pyle Post 1120, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the post home. Linda Emery, Judy Carver, and Richard Brown received the awards.

Linda Emery also won the third place award in the 29th annual writing contest sponsored by the 11th District Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She received the award at the VFW Post, Friday, May 8. The contest subject was "Foreign Student in America—Opportunity for Friendship."

## Ten Ties!

### Roines Pledges Sport Fancy Neckwear

"Pledge!"

At the sound of this ten Manual junior boys jump to attention anticipating a request from a Roines active.

The new pledges, wearing ties with Roines on them are Bruce Arnold, John Berry, Perry Cobb, Bill Harris, Lynn Kinkade, Steve Susemichael, Bob Swope, Chuck Todd, and Don Townsend.

Pledges are selected for Roines, the Senior Boys' Honorary, from the Junior Class on the basis of the last two semesters' grade average and teacher recommendation.

"At the close of their three-week pledging period the boys will be formally initiated May 25," said Mr. Charles Monroe, Roines sponsor.

## Senior Scholars Receive Grants

Scholarship rewarding four years of hard work have been received by many Manual seniors for further education.

Ralph Tacoma has received a tuition scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines.

Tom Hayworth and Roger Day have received appointments to the General Motors Institute Co-op Program.

Attending Butler University will be Sandra Cheshire who has won the Lilly Endowment Scholarship. Receiving tuition scholarships from Butler University are Judith Coleman and Tom Mason.

Three scholarships, an Indiana University scholarship, a resident scholarship, and an Indiana University Women's Club scholarship, have been awarded to Donna Berry.

Marilyn Sue Byers and Loesje Verdow have received tuition scholarships to Indiana Central College.

Tuition scholarships to Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, have been awarded to Alice Bone and Jon Chapman.

Steve Davis has received a Rector scholarship from De Pauw University.

Two scholarships, an Indiana University scholarship and a resident scholarship, have been awarded to Susan Peter, editor of The Booster.

Joseph O'Brien has received a tuition scholarship from Rose Poly Technical Institute.

Receiving a Purdue University Scholarship is Gene Voelkel, sports co-editor of The Booster.

Jim Muir has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Two scholarships, an Indiana

University scholarship and the Roines scholarship, have been awarded to Gary Davis.

Chuck Williams received a grant of \$175 for his work in Junior Achievement. He plans to use it at Butler University.

Additional scholarships will be announced later.

## Linda Harkness Heads Glee Club

Junior Linda Harkness will be president of the Girls' Glee Club for the 1964-5 school year.

Other newly elected officers are Elizabeth Roberts, vice-president; June Cook, corresponding secretary; Betty Barkhau, recording secretary; Charlene Bartram, treasurer; Judy Hancock, historian; Debbie Barkhau and Pat Roberts, librarians; and Betty Parrot, wardrobe mistress.

## Course Adds 'Data' Lesson

A two-day lesson plan on data processing has been incorporated into several of the business education classes. On May 8 these classes met to see two data processing movies and to receive a vocabulary study sheet.

Topics such as "What is Data Processing," "The Punched Card System," and what opportunities for jobs there are in the field were discussed.

This two-day study unit served as an introduction of the subject of data processing at Manual. Plans are being formalized for credit courses in the local high schools and for the new training center on the Tech High School campus.

## FutureThespians MayApplyNow

Applications are now being taken for membership in the National Thespians. Any sophomore or junior having 100 hours of dramatic work and a B grade average may apply.

Forms may be obtained from Mr. Fred Bennett, Thespian sponsor, in Room 229. Applications will be accepted till May 22.

Dramatic hours may be earned by participating in Mask & Wig, Redskin Revue, the musical, or by being in any music organization. Hours earned by participating in outside of school dramatic work will also be accepted.

## 'Awful' Temptation Faces Pupils

The last weeks of a school year are especially rough for students. Just sitting in class looking out at the warm sunshiny campus and thinking of swimming and loafing can be an awful temptation. It makes one forget about studies and give in to slowly counting the painful minutes, days, and hours until the final bell rings on June 5, and the fateful grades are passed out.

"There's not much I can do about grades now" rationalizes the guilty, "So why even try?" (And you must admit we're all a "little" guilty).

Actually the last few weeks of a course are vital ones. There is always new material to be covered and the most important and "repleving" reviews. An honest effort on reviewing might just raise that grade a letter or in many cases "pass the course." The final units in a course sum up what has been studied and give the course that "extra bit of meaning" that might come in handy some day (believe it or not).

The "wise" saying, "Flunk now, avoid the rush," is a facetious addage. "An honest effort at the last, might enable you to pass," would be much better.

### *'Eds and Coeds'*

## Seniors Discuss College Choices

By Dick Dillon

"Going to college?" is a frequent question asked of seniors. With diploma in hand many Manual seniors will be enrolling in colleges and universities throughout the nation in hopes of furthering their education this fall.

The majority of the Manualites who are caught by the "campus bug" are going to schools in the state. But, a few favor out-of-state college life.

Purdue University will be the future home of several grads. Doug Booth is going to Purdue to study Electronic Technology. Doug stated that he thinks Purdue is the best school in Indiana for this.

Gene Voelkel likes Purdue because it's state-supported, not too expensive, and it also has a good reputation. Gene will major in engineering at Purdue.

Going to Purdue for Chemical Engineering is Lynn Charnes, who likes Purdue because he says it's a good school and within his budget. Bev Porter, Bob Humes, Anthea Salisbury, and Dennis Johnson are also headed for Purdue.

Many students are planning on Indiana University. Susan Peters is going to I.U. to prepare for secondary teaching. "High school hasn't quenched my thirst for learning — I.U. might — it's big," she stated.

For business administration, Tina Redford is going to I.U. because it's a big school and offers a lot of courses. Jayne Sprague is going to further her musical education at I.U., and anthropology is Donna Berry's reason for choosing I.U. Lane Charnes likes I.U. because of its great Classics Department; he is going to prepare for secondary foreign language teaching. Diane Lindley will prepare for elementary teaching at I.U.

Certain other Manualites choose Ball State Teachers' College. Jeanne DeWitt will go to Ball State to prepare for secondary teaching. Becky Pearce will go for elementary teaching. Others to attend Ball State are Jerry Dunn and Terry Jinks, who will pursue musical careers.

Indiana Central will be opening its doors to Manual seniors, too. Nancy Bentz likes I.C.C. because of its small friendly atmosphere, and because it is close to home. She'll take courses in creative writing.

I.C.C. will give Bobbie Harrison pre-

medical schooling. Larry Markle also prefers Indiana Central because it's close to home and will prepare him for teaching physical education.

DePauw will be getting Ken Massey and Steve Davis. Steve won a scholarship to DePauw and will receive pre-medical training there. Ken likes DePauw because of its "fine academic rating." He will prepare for teaching social sciences.

John May, Denzil Throckmorton, and Chuck Williams will enter Butler University. John won a scholarship for music and he says that he likes Butler because it is close enough to live at home. Denzil, a Tony Hinkle fan, will prepare for secondary teaching and coaching. Chuck will study photography and journalism.

Ralph Tacoma and Jim Muir are travel-minded and plan to attend out-of-state schools. Ralph will go to the Colorado School of Mines and study geology. Jim Muir, who is a Cadet Colonel in Manual's ROTC, has his cap set on West Point Military Academy.

Many other seniors are also college bound.

## Mystery Shrouds Suspense Novel

By Karlis Steinmanis

What sort of man is this long-awaited VIP who is covered up in a mist of secrecy? Why is his trip to London not announced? Questions such as these are the targets for answers in the book, *The VIP*, by Eleston Trevor.

Mr. Trevor makes it unmistakably clear that the book will not be just another Sherlock Holmes' mystery, but a plot enshrouded in mystery from the beginning to end as he proceeds from the opening paragraph. This mysterious atmosphere appeals to the deep and thorough thinkers of the reading public, but can also be enjoyed by the common, everyday reader. What is missing, however, in many spots is the depth needed to explain the story material called for. Although this fault is not great, it tends to leave the reader somewhat up in the air in certain instances where explanation is necessary.

The story and story material are exceptionally well taken care of by the author in his forceful style of writing. This somewhat exceptional style neutralizes the bad points of his factional material.

Stories about revolutions, especially ones connected with two bitter enemies fighting a war of words, are exciting. Although the book is fictitious, the author brings out the idea that "Slovakia," as his country is called, is really Hungary, opposing the Russians, fighting for its independence. This idea is substantiated with other facts such as "Alovakian" broadcasts to the American government calling for help, and other minor facts tend to point that this story was taken from the annals of history concerning the Hungarian revolution.

All in all, the story takes on a picture of suspense as it plods on through its jungle of mystery.

### *Tea Pee Tales*

## Bow Ties Mr. Stahl to Manual

The Booster staff contends that the reason Principal Stahl always wears a bow tie is that he is a Redskin and always wants a "bow" along.

### *Splat!*

Did you notice the girl in the band who, while marching to the field for Federal Inspection, marched smack into a telephone pole?

### *Password?*

Mr. Bennett, asking for symbolism in Book One Dicken's *Tale of Two Cities*, came to Lynn Juday. Lynn said, "Uh, I pass."

Ralph Tacoma added, "You may not; you may flunk!"

### *Smart Sitters*

## Student Tutoring

### 'Ups' Grades

We're coming around the final turn of the semester, as the third six weeks gets underway.

Masoma and Roines members are helping some students, weak in certain subjects, to finish the year with more understanding. They are using their study halls, lunch periods, time before and after school, or other free time to try to explain problems to willing pupils.

"Helping" was one of the key words in the forming of Roins and Masoma. Their help originally was in the school office; but since the demand for that type of school service has far outgrown the membership of these clubs, thoughts turned to other means of "help."

One of the greatest needs at present is the helping of students in subjects in which they are having trouble. Teachers often cannot spend enough time with an individual student, so these seniors take over.

"The idea of tutoring existed in the early years of the club," explained Roines member Mike Rogers. "At that time, (1915 and after), Roines members would help the students, mainly freshmen, who received 'D's, which were equivalent to 'F's."

As the school grew, the system became obsolete. In the past few years, the Roines revived the study halls with the purpose of helping those who want help and are willing to do extra to improve their grades. Recently, the Masomas also started this practice.

Bulletins were sent to Home Room teachers and counselors asking for names of students who wanted and needed help. The names of these students were given to Roines and Masoma members according to the available conference time and the capability of the members to help a student in a certain subject.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan, sophomore counselor, explains, "Many times a pupil is reluctant to tell a teacher he doesn't understand. He's afraid the teacher might think he is stupid. It's easier to tell a problem to another student who may have had the same trouble. I have at least one pupil being counseled every period of the day." She added, "I wish to express my appreciation for the great job these Masoma and Roines members are doing."

Mrs. Betty Baker, Masoma sponsor, expressed her appreciation. "The great response we have been getting makes me know that the teachers and counselors have confidence in the ability of Masoma members."

Mr. Charles Monroe, Roines sponsor, added, "It has been found that in general, students' grades have improved with these sessions. We're very proud of that fact."

Masoma and Roines are two of Manual's service clubs. They are doing a fine job of living up to their reputations.

### *Wagon, ho!*

Did you notice Mr. Green causally walking down the first floor hall one day pulling a little red wagon behind him?

### *'Spoon River'*

Discussing Mexico in International Relations, Mr. Johns said that there had been a recent land dispute between the U. S. and Mexico over the Rio Grande. It seems that the river had gradually moved, causing a change in the boundary between the two countries. Gary Davis asked, "Just exactly how does a river move?"

"One-hundred guys with big spoons," was Mr. Johns' quick reply.

### *Near-sighted*

Mrs. Gable, wearing a bright strawberry print blouse, was greeted by Jim Koenig.

"Oh, Mrs. Gable," he exclaimed, "I like your blouse with watermelons on it!"

### *What's in a Drawer?*

## Junk, Treasure?

## Depends on Mood

By Bev Boyd

It's springtime. Everyone has spring fever as they are supposed to have—except mothers. They have housecleaning fever. And in their exuberance they compel the whole household to participate in the upheaval.

In the process of cleaning up or out, whichever the case may be, one comes eventually to his desk drawers, the cache where the year's accumulation of treasures has been stored. Now, we are told in an essay by G. K. Chesterton that "an inconvenience is merely an adventure wrongly considered."

Strange to say, after the initial struggle of pulling the drawer out is over, there is a kind of fascination in unearthing all sorts of things that were thrown into the drawer since it was last put in order. One gets the feeling the famous archaeologist, Howard Carter, must have had when he unearthed King Tut's golden hoard.

Ah! Here's a whole envelope of pictures. Must have been taken at that October slumber party. That couldn't be so-and-so in that purple mu-mu! Talk about having skeletons in closets—there are worse things in drawers. These letters! Better hide them from Sister.

Here's a bottle of . . . dried-up typewriter cleaner? Oh, and the note cards from last year's term report. Very educational, this cleaning out drawers.

Now, like a geologist, one moves to a lower strata. Out comes an old dissecting kit that belongs to Mother. Here—an especially valuable find: a whole stack of notes on the third declension from first year Latin. More letters. One can see how easy it would be to compile a volume of "The Letters of So-and-so" and make a lot of money.

Two rulers, a "Ponytail" cartoon, a newspaper clipping about capital punishment, and six pictures of the cat sleeping under the Christmas tree are unearthed next. Also a bottle of jewelry glue. By this time the floor is covered with the wonderful finds and the "digger" is wholly absorbed in his occupation, oblivious to everything until the cat comes in and pounces into the middle of the mess.

Shocked back into reality, one realizes that there are three more drawers to go. Also, there is all this precious "junk" to sort out and either put neatly back or, perish the thought, throw away.

And so, the archaeologist once more becomes a harassed housecleaner, or drawer-cleaner, if you will. But after the undertaking is over, things slowly start trickling back into the drawers, to make next year's inconvenience of spring cleaning taste of a little bit of adventure and discovery.

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## Week of Three Wins Puts Diamondmen 5-6

Manual's Diamondmen caught fire last week and now stand on a three-game winning streak. The Redskins downed Carmel, Brownsburg, and Sacred Heart. During the busy week, the team lost one-runners to Cathedral and Washington.

Against Carmel, May 9, the Redmen clubbed out a 14-2 decision for their best game of the year. A homer by Denzil Throckmorton and a grand slam poke by Tom Canada led the attack. Ron Drahos won for his third decision of the year. Tom Haapala won his first, later the same day over Brownsburg, 4-3. Tom had some close losses early, finally gaining a decision. Earlier in the year, the Redmen also

downed the same Brownsburg squad.

Larry Markle won the Sacred Heart contest 4-0 for his first win. The two preceeding nights, Cathedral and Washington won 2-1 and 3-2, respectively. In the Cathedral contest, the Redmen got only one hit, that being a homer by Tom Canada.

The Redmen now stand 5-6 with the tag end of the season coming up.

## Racketmen Vie for City Titles In Tennis Tournament Today

Senior Ron Rae is seeded second in number-one singles play of the City high school tennis tournament that begins this afternoon at Tarkington Park Tennis Courts. Ron holds a 7-2 city record and is 9-2 overall.

Number two, Gene Voelkel, drew Brown of Northwest

in his first encounter. Sophomore Bob Van Noy drew Williams of Sacred Heart as first round opposition at the third position. Bob Whitson drew a bye in the first round and is slated to play number one seed, Don Cleveland of Broad Ripple, in the second round of the number four singles play-offs.

Sophomore John Hartman was seeded one in the number five tournament with an 8-1 city showing. In the number two doubles, Van Noy and Hartman were seeded one in the number two doubles with their 9-0 record. Rae and Voelkel play Ballard and Brown of Northwest in their first number-one doubles match.

Last week, the squad split matches with Arlington and Park School. The tennismen downed Arlington 6-1, and dropped a 4-3 decision to Park. In the Arlington match, Rae, Voelkel, Whitson, and Hartman won singles matches.

In the number one doubles, Rae and Voelkel won along with the number two doubles team of Van Noy and Hartman. Rae, Voelkel, and Hartman were the only ones winning matches in the loss to Park.

## Teemen Scalp Five Opponents Over Links

Coach Oral Bridgford's Teemen shot down "Victory Lane" last week, bringing home five scalps for the Redskins. On May 5 the Divotmen outglittered Arlington's Golden Knights 7½ to 4½ at North Eastway Golf Course. Two days later, on May 7, Chatard, Lawrence Central, Warren Central, and North Central fell to the Manualites to send Manual's record soaring to a 14-5-1 season slate so far.

In nine-hole action at the Arlington event Norm Fuchs set the pace with a 37, with Bob Percifield shooting right behind with a 38. Billy Hook chalked up a 39, and his brother Terry finished with a 40. Roger Day and Fred Hillan shot a 43 and 44, respectively.

Green carpet action of May 7 handed four wins to the Redskins. Bob Percifield led the field with a neat 34; Billy Hook shot a close 36; Terry Hook followed with a 37. Roger Day scored a 38, as Norm Fuchs got a 40 and Fred Hillan a 41. Team scores were Manual 226, North Central 233, Lawrence Central 235, Warren Central 257, and Chatard 264.

## Ovalmen Take Third Behind Bill Jones In Sectional Track

Manual's Redskin Tracksters, led by Bill Jones, brought home a third in the Sectional Track Meet at Washington, May 8.

Bill Jones, triple winner in the City meet at Tech two weeks ago, came up with three firsts again to score fifteen

points for Manual, more than half of the total 28 markers. Jones took the High Hurdles in 15.5 seconds, captured the 440 in 52.6 seconds, and skimmed the Low Hurdles in 20.4 seconds for his three firsts.

Joe Norris, a sophomore, placed second in the 220, and brother Ed Norris took a third in the Broad Jump. Mike Hargraves won the Shot Put with a heave of 52'6". Louis Milli placed second in the High Jump. All scorers for Manual qualified for the Regionals at Tech this afternoon.

Warren Central invaded Manual, May 4, and became the tenth victim of Manual's Mighty Moemen, 86-23. Manual's 880 Relay Team set a new school record of 1:35.2. The team of Joe Norris, Mike Hargraves, Bill Jones, and Richard Cooper eclipsed the old record held by

Lewis Vaughn, Wayne Monroe, GeneMcFarland, and Dave Morris of 1:35.4.

Freshman Bob Brown broke the freshman Mile record by winning the reserve Mile in 4:58. The varsity record now stands at 10-3.

### 'Mo' Makes Tracks!

Coach "Mo" practices what he preaches! Taking off from the Drivers' Ed car, this fleet-footed trackster grabbed a purse-snatcher last Monday morning. "Run like Mo" has become the motto of his track men.



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## Tommy Mont to Speak at Banquet

DePauw Head Football Coach Thomas A. (Tommy) Mont is slated as the feature speaker at the All-Athletic Dinner next Thursday evening in the Cafeteria. The banquet honors all athletes and cheerleaders of the past school year.

Mr. Mont has been associated with big-time football

since the 1940's when he was playing quarterback at the University of Maryland. He graduated from Maryland with the BS degree in 1947 after having his college career interrupted for almost four years by World War II. An infantry line officer in the European Theater, he coached the 3rd Infantry team to the 7th Army football championship in 1945.

For three seasons during the late 1940's, Mont handled the defensive back chores and was the number two quarterback behind Sammy Baugh for the old Washington Redskins. He spent the 1950 season as backfield coach of the Redskins.

After doing graduate work at the University of Maryland, Mont was named head coach at Maryland. He held this position for three seasons, and then was named head mentor at DePauw in 1959.

All boys who have been involved in athletics this school year and all cheerleaders are invited to be guests at this dinner. Today is the deadline for all eligibles to obtain tickets to the dinner in the bookstore. Do not get a ticket unless you are going to attend the dinner.

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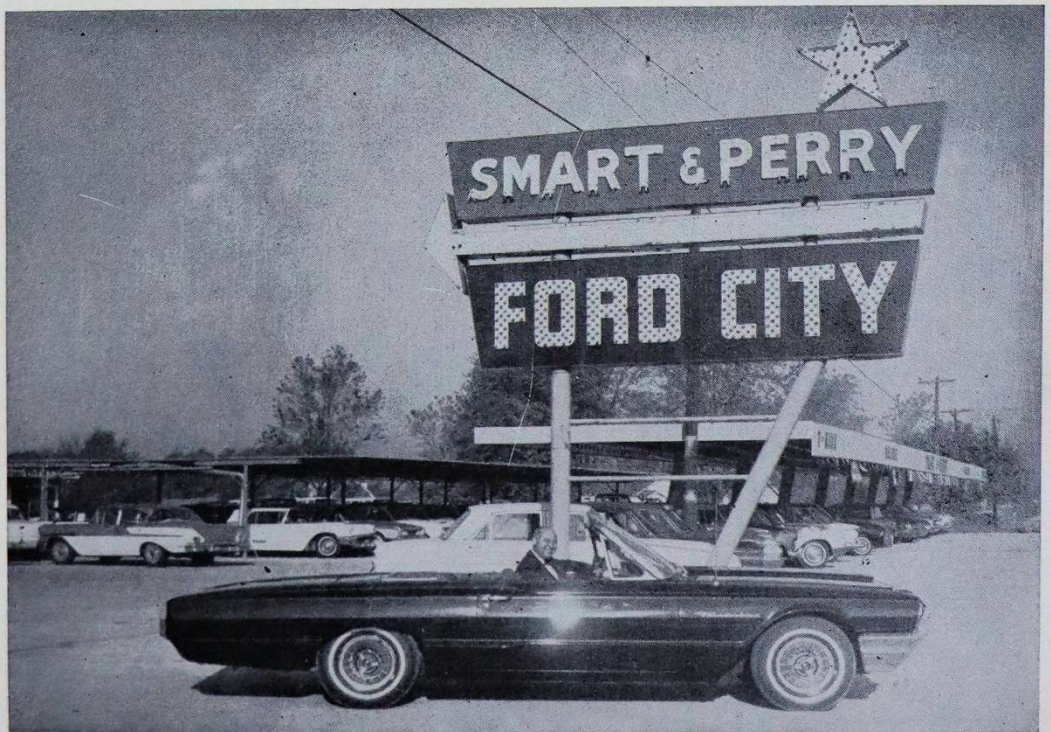


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## Future Nurses Prepare Health Careers Exhibit

Members of the Future Nurses Club have been working on a health-careers doll project during the year. Small dolls were outfitted by the girls in the dress of members of the medical team, such as doctors, nurses, therapists, dietitians, and others.

The club hopes to have the display finished next year and plans to exhibit it here at school and loan it to other schools and organizations.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate a creative interest in nursing and allied fields. They try to do this by learning about the basic fields and areas in nursing.

Mary Orlosky and Donna Black are doing volunteer work at Veteran's Hospital.

Among the club's other activities are a picnic planned for May 21 at Garfield Park. Several of the members attended a panel discussion at Block's to hear of nursing and to enjoy a style show of nurses' uniforms.

## Students to Vie for Honors In Up-Coming Projects Fair

Coming up soon will be the annual Projects Fair presented in the Manual Gym. Six departments will be entering the competition this year with individual students vying for first, second, and third place honors. Chairman for this year's fair is Mr. Victor McDowell, serving for his eighth year.

One full day is devoted to setting up the exhibit and arranging the space. The coherence of each department's displays is left up to the department heads. The actual placing and arranging of projects is done by each student for his own project.

The various departments are responsible for seeing that their area work is judged. Most teachers secure outside judges to come in so no partiality will be shown.

Last year the club bought a "Birth Atlas" for the Home Nursing Department. "This atlas has proved very useful," stated Miss Virginia Edds, club sponsor.

New Officers for the coming year are Joan Damrell, president; Patty Koopman, vice-president; Jessie Waynick, secretary; Linda Groce, treasurer; and Mary Orlosky, historian.

Other active members of the club are Sharon Rackley, Terry McKee, Vivian Harlan, Carol Willsey, Ruth Hardy, Janice Coop, Carol Groce, Karen Kord, Nerina McFarland, Gloria Nuckels, Mary Riggan, Darlene Jarvis, Linda Wineinger, Kathy Yates, and Winifred Wilson.

The Social Studies Department will enter various models, charts, and maps. Term reports and extra essays are also being entered. All teachers in the department are asked to participate.

From the Home Economics Department, entries range from examples of gift wrappings to model rooms. Baked goods will be exhibited by the food classes. Gift-wrapped packages are this year's social practice projects. Charts drawn by home nursing classes will be displayed. Clothing classes will model during their annual style show at 8:30 P.M. in the Auditorium.

"Manual Manuscripts" will be on display along with the winning materials of the departmental contests. A special projector will also flash poems and other written work on a screen for all to see.

Bob Humes' project, "Vidicon Microscope," will be on exhibit. Other science projects will be rat diets, Siamese fighting fish, pencilum, and a few projects from the chemistry and physics sections.

The Art and Shop Department will also display samples of the year's work. The exact date for the Fair will be set soon.

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### Mt. Vesuvius Erupts In Latin 4 Class

To the startled surprise of the Latin 4 students, Mount Vesuvius erupted in Mrs. Audrey Cronkhite's second period class.

The volcano was a scale model of the one which destroyed the ancient city of Pompeii. Jean Reuter and Donna Silcox constructed the model out of chicken wire and paper mache'.

"We got the idea from a previous science project in grade school; and since we were studying the eruption of Vesuvius, we decided to build this model," stated Donna.

"It took us about three nights to make it," she added.

During the eruption, Mr. Charles Hall, science teacher, was present, just in case. Mr. Hall provided the activator, an orange crystal called potassium chromate which changes to a green powder, causing the flames to shoot up and produce black smoke.

"The class is still suffering from the black particles of 'fall-out,'" laughed Mrs. Cronkhite.

## Masoma Elects Nancy Norcross

Nancy Norcross was elected president of Masoma for the coming school year. Other Officers are Diane Eickhoff, vice-president; Linda Harkness, attendance secretary; Pat Langford, recording secretary; Julie Schultz, treasurer; and Judy Shives, historian. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Betty Baker.

The Y-Teens will sponsor a club pitch-in picnic at Long-acre Swimming Pool on June 4. Mrs. Rosemary Gilliam is faculty sponsor.

Members of the Art and Crafts Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Haskens, are making different types of jewelry from enamel.

Mr. Robert Crawford's Advanced Art class has had a "live" model during the past week. Jayne Perkon has been modeling for students doing pastel drawings.

Brown County State Park is the destination of the French Club, sponsored by Miss Mary Ann Kondrath for a picnic, May 23. All members are invited.

Mrs. Jean Howell's third-hour psychology class is planning a panel discussion on sex and dating for next week.

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Cafeteria 7:30-11

## Oldest of School Shops Provides Vital Services

Perhaps you've heard the noise coming from Wood Shop, Room 105. This means that the shop boys are busily working on constructive projects in wood. Approximately 115 boys are presently enrolled in this course, which is taught by Mr. Leonard Nolte and Mr. Robert Moseman.

"The wood shop is 'the right arm' of the school for repair work," stated Mr. Nolte. "We fix chairs, tables, and various things in the class rooms. We made the planter for the library and are in the process of making a picture frame for it, too. Racks for equipment were built for the ROTC. Now we're working on storage racks for night classes. And we also do repair work for the teachers and office staff," he added.

Wood Shop is part of the general shop program to give wide experience in shop work. The boys receive instruction in the use of hand tools and portable or other machines. Wood Shop is probably the oldest of the school shop courses.

Various types of machinery can be found in the wood shop—saws of different kinds, planers, jointers, shapers, drill presses, lathes, grinders, sanders, and an assortment of hand tools such as hammers and screw drivers.

Wood Shop is not a vocational course necessarily. It basically presents broad experience in handling wood tools and materials. The boys have a choice of various types of projects such

as lamps, birdhouses, wood turning, cabinet making, furniture making, or novelties like checkerboards and other games. Finishing work such as shellacking is also undertaken. In fact, the wood shop is practically unlimited in possibilities for projects.

There are no prerequisite for Wood Shop. It is an advanced course following General Shop. Beginning with General Shop, a student advances to Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Electric Shop, or Machine Shop.

## ROTC

### Captain MacKinnon Ribbons 9 Cadets

Nine ROTC cadets won inspection honors for Friday, May 8.

The cadets are as follows: Danny Beers, John Pastrick, Ed Raasch, Jess Bullens, Ronald Davis, Dave Christy, Bill Short, Mike Bradenburg, and Jerry Jordan.

Honorary Cadet Captain Barbara MacKinnon was the inspecting sponsor.

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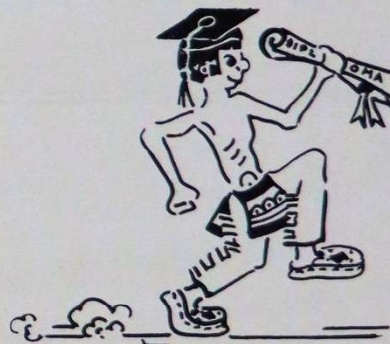
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