



Boys and girls from Phys.Ed. 20 form pyramids in a gymnasium display at Ernest Manning High School.

Manning Captures Basketball Crown

The two Calgary high school boys basketball crowns went to the southern section Saturday night.

Ernest Manning capped a brilliant season in the senior division by going through undefeated as the club received the Gas Co. trophy by scoring a close 48-44 decision over William Aberhart, champions of the north. Aberhart handed St. Francis its first set back Friday night in the northern section final.

In the junior division, Western Canada high school captured the T. Eaton trophy with a 61-49 win over William Aberhart.

Manning jumped on Aberhart in the first quarter, piling up a 18-8 lead and boosting the margin to 30-18 at the half. Both clubs scored eight points in the third quarter, then Manning staved off a determined bid by the northern division champs in the final frame.

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Gaalen shared the scoring spotlight for Manning, each hooping 15 points while Harry Campbell had eight and Gerry Baker six.

Dickson Morris tallied 10 points to lead Aberhart with Rick Anderson, Rick Horb and Jim Reid all scoring eight.

Manning will now travel to Edmonton for the provincial title Friday and Saturday.

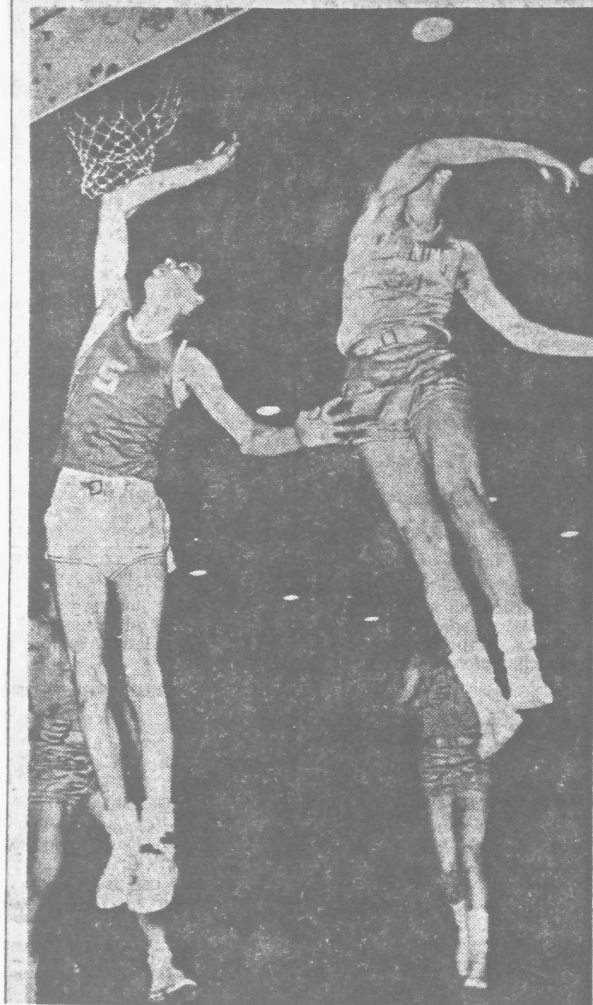
Western moved into a 14-4 first quarter lead and extended the margin to 28-11 by half time and was ahead 46-26 after the third quarter.

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To Alberta final

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Manning Girls Top Gymnasts

Ernest Manning girls and Viscount Bennett boys captured the first annual gymnastic meet Friday night at the Ernest Manning gymnasium before a crowd of 250.

Manning girls compiled 40 points to lead the way among nine other high schools, while Viscount boys chalked up 45 points, 24 more than second place Ernest Manning.

Viscount Bennett's Heather Dewar was the individual girl winner while Karl Sauter of

Ernest Manning and Colin Jensen of Viscount Bennett shared the top honor for the boys and Dave Ross of Viscount Bennett was third.

GIRLS' AGGREGATE Avis Hibbard Trophy

Ernest Manning	40
Henry Wise Wood	18
Queen Elizabeth	13½
St. Francis	11
Crescent Heights	9
James Fowler	8
Forest Lawn	5
Western Canada	3
Viscount Bennett	2
William Aberhart	½

BALANCE TEAM — 1. Linda Cummer, Ernest Manning, 22.6; 2. Gail Hoagland, Ernest Manning, 22.4; 3. Mary Sproule, St. Francis, 21.1.

FREE EXERCISE — 1. Glenda Law, Queen Elizabeth, 24.6; 2. Marion Koshin, Forest Lawn, 23.4; 3. Karen Anderson, Ernest Manning, 23.3.

VAULTING — 1. Eva Sorenson, Henry Wise Wood, 19.95; 2. Sue Whitney, James Fowler, 19.65; 3. Mary Sproule, St. Francis, 19.50.

UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS — 1. Gail Hoagland, Ernest Manning, 24.5; 2. Karla MacDonald, Henry Wise Wood, 21.9; 3. Linda Cummer, Ernest Manning, 21.8.

TUMBLING — 1. Gail Hoagland, Ernest Manning, 25.2; 2. Glenda Law, Queen Elizabeth, 24.5; 3. Marilyn McLachlan, Crescent Heights, 21.9.

BOYS' AGGREGATE

Viscount Bennett	45
Ernest Manning	21
Western Canada	13
James Fowler	4
Henry Wise Wood	3
Forest Lawn	2

HIGH BAR — 1. Earl Sauter, Ernest Manning, 15.5; 2. Colin Jensen, Viscount Bennett and Dave Ross, Viscount Bennett 14.5 (tied).

PARALLEL BARS — Earl Sauter, Ernest Manning, 15.1; 2. Glenn Coffin, Western Canada, 14.5; 3. Dave Ross, Viscount Bennett, 14.4.

FREE EXERCISE — 1. Colin Jensen, Viscount Bennett, 8.20; 2. Dave Ross, Viscount Bennett, 8.00; 3. Ken Dickson, Viscount Bennett, 7.80.

VAULTING — Dwight Harris, Viscount Bennett, 15.0; 2. Colin Jensen, Viscount Bennett, 15.0; 3. Ken Walker, James Fowler, 14.7.

He's not Heavy—He's my Brother.



CHEERFUL LEADER. Dancing eyes and a happy smile complement the bouncy form of Debbie Brown, student at Ernest Manning High School, was chosen recently as Calgary's top high school cheerleader. 18, of 68 Winslow Cresc. S.W. Debbie, a Grade 12



COMPLETE UNDEFEATED SEASON The Senior Girl Griffins of Ernest Manning High School, winners of the provincial "A" basketball championship. Left to right: Coach Doug Jones, Barb Sayles, Bev Turner, Jan Hollingsworth, Pat Nelson, Nancy Heisler, Brenda Cousins, Pat Allward. Front: Diana Brien, Brenda Floyd, Karen Heisler, Raelene MacDonald (captain), Julie Stover, Sue Cook, manager. —Tom Thomas Photo.

Griffins Win Basketball Title

The Senior Girl Griffins of Ernest Manning High School concluded an undefeated season on the weekend and won the provincial "A" Girls Basketball Championship. The Manning girls, who won 11 straight games to become city champions, met teams from six other zones in the province on their home floor.

They handily defeated Lindsay Thurber Composite of Red Deer in their first game, 51 - 22 and Grande Prairie 33 - 23 in their second game. The Red Deer team recovered to win the consolation round of the tournament by nipping Edmonton Bonnie Doon 39 - 36.

Major upset of the tournament was pulled off by the Henry Wise Wood girls who were the second placed city team. They played polished basketball to defeat Edmonton Bonnie Doon 27 - 26 and the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute Clipper Queens 37-35. The L.C.I. team was the defending provincial cham-

pion and were favored to win again.

Wise Wood's luck ran out in the final against Manning, when they lost 38 - 29. Susie Seaborn led her team in their losing effort by scoring 16 points. For Manning, Raelene MacDonald had 12 points, Brenda Cousins pro-

duced 7 and Bev Turner counted 6. The Manning girls lost only three exhibition games during the season including one to the University of Calgary Dinnies. They won a total of 20 games.

They are coached by Doug Jones, head of the Guidance Department at Ernest Manning High School.

Provincial Champions

Manning Girls Excel

Ernest Manning High School won the Alberta senior girls' basketball championship Saturday night on its home court with a 39-29 victory over Henry Wise Wood.

Pacing Manning's attack was Raelene MacDonald with 12 points and Brenda Cousins with seven while Wise Wood's top scorers were co-captain Susie Seaborn with 16 points and Sherri Wolfe with five.

The J. Percy Page Trophy was presented to Manning's

captain, Miss MacDonald, following the game.

In gaining a berth in the final, Wise Wood knocked over defending champion Lethbridge Collegiate Institute 39-37 after beating Edmonton's Bonnie Doon High School Friday night in the opener. Bonnie Doon reached the consolation final with a 37-22 triumph over Medicine Hat, then lost the consolation championship to Lindsey Thurber High School of Red Deer by a 39-36

count.

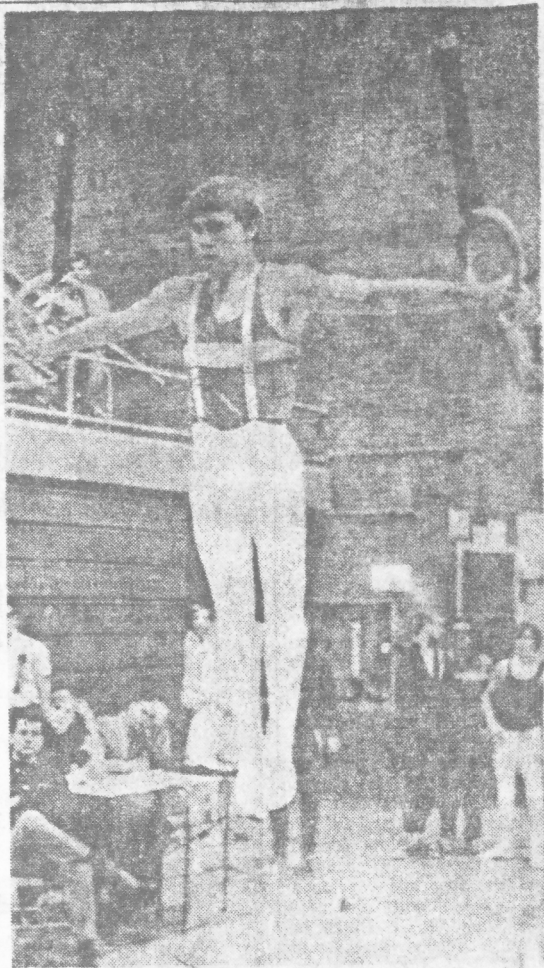
Manning, going through undefeated, trimmed Grande Prairie Composite High School 33-23 in the semi-final Saturday afternoon, then overpowered Wise Wood in the final.

Leduc High School lost its opening game Friday night to Grande Prairie then was drubbed 65-24 by Red Deer Saturday.

Ernest Manning had another first when the cheerleaders won their annual contest.

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Gymnastics event slated

Ernest Manning's Bob Blanchette, who won five of six events in the high school city gymnastic finals last week to capture the senior all-around title, is one of the local favorites who will compete in the provincial finals Saturday at Bishop Grandin. This first annual men's and women's Alberta championships starts at 10 a.m.



FROM BELGRADE WITH LOVE.
Calgary YWCA Aquabelles show off the silver medals won at the World Aquatics Games in Belgrade. Top left to right are Gail Page, Lorraine Nicholl, Carol Stewart, Laura Wilkin and coach Mary Anne Reeves. Bottom left to right: Francis Hambrook, Debbie Humphrey, Michelle Calkins and Susan Thomas.

Medal-toting belles honored by the city

Keith Sharp

(Herald Staff Writer)

The first World Aquatic Games held recently in Belgrade, Yugoslavia was a bad scene for Canada. Medals of any description were of rare value and it was left to eight girls from Calgary and two girls from Quebec to show just what winning medals was all about.

Only three silver medals were won by Canadian girls competing in a relatively new sport, synchronized swimming. Two Quebec girls, Jojo Carriere and Mado Ramsey, captured two of the medals, solo (Miss Carriere) and duet, and the silver in the team championship went to eight members of the Calgary YWCA Aquabelles.

Through their accomplishments, the Aquabelles have brought the City of Calgary into the sphere of world competition, so Wednesday night, it was the City of Calgary's turn to return the compliments. This was done by means of a dinner honoring the Aquabelles which was held at the YWCA.

Team members Debbie Humphrey, 20 (captain); Lorraine Nicholl, 19; Gail Page, 18; Susan Thomas, 17; Laura Wilkin, 17; Carol Stewart, 17; Francis Hambrook, 16; Michelle Calkins, 15; and team coach Mary Anne Reeves were recipients of several gifts awarded by Alderman Tom Priddle (representing the City of Calgary) and by officials of the YWCA.

In placing second in the world championships, the Aquabelles finished only four points behind the gold medallists from the U.S. This is a vast improvement from their 1971 Pan-American Games performance in which they again finished second but were 21 points behind the American team.

"We did much better than we expected," remarked eight-year veteran, Debbie Humphrey. "Our marks were higher than we thought they'd be. Everyone on our team scored at least a nine in the routine."

Despite being in a strange country, thousands of miles away from home, the Aquabelles encountered few problems in preparing for the championships.

"It was hard at first, practising without underwater music but we overcame that without too much difficulty," remarked Miss Humphrey.

"The trip was beneficial too," added the Aquabelles' captain. "We improved our performance just by watching the opposition. They gave us lots of new ideas."

Team coach, Mary Anne Reeves, was elated with her team's performance. "We placed five Canadians in the top eight in compulsory figures. That told how good we were."

Miss Reeves said she knew the Calgary team would not win the compulsories because they lacked depth in the team and were not quite as experienced as the U.S. girls. It was in this event that they lost three of the four points to the U.S. team.

The Aquabelles coach still feels that her team will overtake the U.S. but she might have to wait until the next Aquatic championships set for Cali, Colombia in 1975 to prove her point.

"We could travel down to the States to compete against them but we will not do that for political reasons," remarked Mrs. Reeves. "Synchronized swimming is a judged sport and I doubt whether the American judges would place us properly."

Miss Reeves feels that the progress currently been made at the YWCA pool plus the added experience the girls gain at events such as the World Aquatic championships, will eventually pay off in a gold medal.

"I need to have eight girls in the very good to excellent category, all of similar ability," disclosed Miss Reeves. "Then, by working on new routines and by building strength and consistency, we will eventually be on par with the States."

The Aquabelles next assault on the world crown will be done without two members, Susan Thomas and Gail Page, who have both turned in their swim suits and retired. "That's no problem though, remarked the Aquabelles coach, "we have many strong swimmers on our junior team who will act as capable replacements."

LOOK IN CH

School sets positive pattern for participation

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Involvement may be at a low ebb when it comes to adult participation in many community programs, but the same cannot be said of teachers and students of at least one Calgary high school.

The opposite is true at Ernest Manning High School, where Thursday the spirit ran high as students and staff shared jointly in a cavalcade to Glenmore Stadium to back, the then-unbeaten football team.

The whole idea behind the cavalcade, according to vice-principal Gil Menzies, is to get the students and teachers doing things together on an informal basis, or as he aptly phrased it "where they can laugh together and not at each other."

Isn't that what community is really all about, when you stop and think about it? Doing things together?

According to a recent random survey by the West Bow-Trail Co-ordinating Council, the majority of residents in the communities of Shaganappi, Spruce Cliff, Wildwood, Westgate and

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Rosscarrock are uninvolved in community programs and unaware of community needs.

The survey, conducted by the council as a Local Initiatives Project, obtained facts and opinions from 634 interviews in the five communities.

Results showed that only a minority of residents have ever participated in programs or activities offered by church organizations or community associations.

Even programs of summer and winter sports failed to attract 70 per cent of families with children of elementary or junior high school age, and co-ordinating council chairman, Harold Craigmile has been quoted as saying this figure could become even worse if community associations' programs do not start appealing to parents as well as children.

While the cavalcade from Ernest Manning involved staff and students rather than the community generally, it is nevertheless very much a community-spirited venture.

Healthy rivalry between Manning and Viscount Bennett High School, seemed to present a good opportunity not only to display school spirit but for interaction between staff and students.

Mr. Menzies maintains if teachers can show another dimension to students, and students can reveal another personality dimension to teachers, it can only add mileage to the relationship between the two groups.

So he and physical education

director Cliff Pederson devised the idea of having teachers at the school sponsor students to decorate cars for the cavalcade to the game — including both the vehicles of about 40 staff members and students' own cars.

They'd have liked the participation of parents too, and in fact some have been turning out to the games, explained Mr. Menzies. Perhaps more will come.

The whole community fits, indirectly into the picture, through what has been called the Associated Schools Project.

It is an innovative program, in which the elementary, junior and senior high schools in the area tributary to Ernest Manning are endeavoring to work as a family cluster, and to seek better articulation through Grades 1 to 12.

At this stage, Mr. Menzies says, it mainly involves teachers meeting at all levels to deal with curriculum, but he believes one of the reasons the area was chosen for the experimental cluster project in the first place was because it already had a strong community organization operating — the West Bow Trail Co-ordinating Council.

A couple of "developmental days" have been held attempting to involve the communities, but they were not particularly successful.

The immediate significance of Thursday's show of support for Manning's football team, is, as far as the high school staff is concerned, the hope that students will see their teachers in a different dimension than the classroom, and the teachers will see students in a new way as well, thus increasing co-operation in the school.

By this informal interaction, both can see there is more to the other person than the classroom side, feels Mr. Menzies.

What he's talking about is a way of life — a way of life that adults striving for community involvement could well ponder and emulate.

SPORTS

Manning girls champs

A girls' basketball team from Ernest Manning High School won the city senior championship Monday night by downing Bishop Carroll 30-29.

It was the second game in the best-of-three series won by the Manning girls.

Carroll who trailed 17-11 at the half, rallied gamely in the third period and entered the final frame tied at 21-all.

Annette Dewit with nine points and Heather Lyall were Carroll's top scorers while the winners divided their points more evenly, Judy Gerlach and Gail MacLean scoring six points each.

In the junior playoff, it was E. P. Scarlett taking the city championship 18-14 over another squad from Carroll. Laurie Chizik and Cathy Mortimer were high scorers with 7 and 6 points respectively while Vicky May and Angela Dowling scored four points each for Carroll. Quarter scores were 4-4, 11-6 and 15-8.



—The Albertan, Richard Pitma

MANNING AWARDS — Athletes' winning performances were rewarded Tuesday night at the fifth annual athletic banquet held at Ernest Manning High School. Left to right are Terry Thomson, all-round female athlete; Morley McDougall, principal; Premier Peter Lougheed, guest speaker; Dave Burton, all-round male athlete, and official emcee Rick Stinton. Ernest Manning High School won the Alex Ferguson grand aggregate award this year for the high school gaining the highest points in athletics throughout the year.

Churchill, Manning, Carroll hoop victors

Sir Winston Churchill, Ernest Manning and Bishop Carroll are the champions of their respective divisions in pre-season high school basketball tournament play held last week.

Churchill captured the Division I north tourney by defeating Western Canada 69-52 Saturday night.

Churchill and Western played a fast-paced game in the final with play moving from end to end constantly.

Western had a one point edge 16-15, at the end of the first quarter but Churchill then opened up and put 17 points on the scoreboard while holding Western to 10.

The third quarter saw Western begin a comeback but it was not enough, as both teams ended it with 10 more points each. Churchill put the game away in the last quarter with 27 points.

Tony Peterson led the attack for Churchill with 15 points, while Kerry Brett and Pete Jones got 12 each for Churchill and Doyle Matheson and Ian McKay got the same number for Western Canada.

Crescent Heights won the consolation final by defeating James Fowler 61-58 in overtime. Both teams held the lead in the game and when the final buzzer sounded it was 58 each. In the overtime, which lasted three minutes, Crescent Heights held Fowler scoreless and chalked up three points to win.

George Tavern led Crescent with 20 points while John McCorquindale was the high-scoring hoopsman for Fowler with 17.

St. Francis was eliminated from the finals in the first game of the day by Sir Winston Churchill 62-54. Peterson again came up with a fine performance for Churchill with 16 points. Tony Barbero put 20 points on the scoreboard for St. Francis.

Crescent Heights advanced to the consolation final by trouncing Brooks 62-33. George Tavern paced Crescent Heights with 17 points while Rob White was the leader for Brooks with 12.

Bowness was edged 49-46 by Fowler in the day's third game. McCorquindale again came up with the best performance for Fowler with 15 points.

Western advanced to the finals by downing the Mount Royal junior varsity squad 73-63 in the tourney's highest scoring game.

Ian McKay and Doug Crawford led Western with 20 points each.

Ernest Manning edged E. P. Scarlett 37-36 in the last game of the Division I south tournament to capture first place in that event. Both teams went into the last game with a 1-1-0 record.

Scarlett cut an early Manning lead to 12-10 at the quarter then moved in front by

the half, 23-18. Manning tied it up 27 all by three-quarter time, and took the lead with only seconds left. Top scorers were Dave Dornian of Manning with 10 and Wayne Jaggard and Bruce Hall of Scarlett with nine each.

Saturday, Viscount Bennett, Bishop Grandin and Henry Wise Wood split, winning one and losing one each, while Lord Beaverbrook lost both their final-day games.

In the first game of the day Viscount led Grandin through the entire game and won it 67-58. Rod Turnball led the scoring with 27 points for Viscount.

Manning won their first game of the day by downing Lord Beaverbrook 59-45. It was a close game with the lead see-sawing back and forth. Beaverbrook led for two quarters, only to lose the lead in the fourth quarter and go down to defeat. Ken Vickerman for Manning was the leading scorer with 14.

Scarlett won their fourth game by defeating Henry Wise Wood 54-39. Scarlett led throughout. Mitch Freko led the scoring with 18 points for Wise Wood.

Beaverbrook lost their second game of the day to Bishop Grandin 54-50. Dan Dowcett and Gerry Willisroft each got 10 for Grandin and Brett James captured 13 points for Beaverbrook.

Henry Wise Wood won their only game of the tournament 61-36 over Viscount. Mitch Freko led the scoring with 23 points.

The five best players in the tournament each received trophies and formed the all-star team. They were Doug Smith of Ernest Manning, Rod Turnball of Viscount Bennett, Guy Nelson of E. P. Scarlett, Mitch Freko of Henry Wise Wood and Ken Vickerman of Ernest Manning.

Bishop Carroll emerged as the top team in Division II by defeating St. Mary's by a good-sized margin 67-43 in the final game in that tournament at Forest Lawn High School Saturday night.

Mike Santiago and Bill Steamile were the top men for Bishop Carroll. Carl Vicente and Ed Bigornia were the main threats for the Saints.

William Aberhart captured the consolation final in Division II by almost doubling Forest Lawn by a score of 58-33. Kelly Ohlhauser was the leader of the Aberhart squad leading the scoring and organizing Trojans attack. Forest Lawn put up a good fight, but the passing game of the Trojans and their speed told the tale.

With the tournaments of the pre-season all wrapped up, all teams in the city will be practising and preparing for league play which begins Friday for all divisions.

togren Directs Junior Victory

Stogren, a graduate of the Optimist Boys' Basketball League, charged touchdowns on short Tuesday to lead Ernest to a 20-13 triumph over William Aberhart in one high school junior foot-

ness. Stogren twice hit the middle Aberhart line for two-touchdown bursts after Teare had opened scoring with a three-yard plunge.

Mont Bennett downed Fowler 18-14 and Creston 18-14. Forest 2-8 in other games on the card.

ANGLES

Ernest's scoring was com- by Bob Dockerty and Teare. Dockerty hoisted a single, while Glass lofted from the Aberhart 12 yardline for a single.

Pollock moved three for Aberhart's opening drive, and Bob Jalving the other by rambling 50 after blocking a punt. Bob hit for the convert after Stogren's major.

Robertson burst for a touchdown run in Vis-Bennett's victory, while Tezuchenko and Joe added the others. Rex-co hit first on a two-yard while Morris swept the end for the third of VB's scored majors.

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Stewart hauled in a 10- pass for Fowler's opening and Gord Dancer moved 15 after a screen pass the other. Don Howie added 15 on both touchdowns.

Doug McCormack proved his versatility by scoring on a long run and a short burst for Creston. He went three yards for his first and 38 yards for his second.

Warren Moore chipped in with a 23-yard touchdown run, plus two converts. Ron Hornby and Jack McKenzie completed the scoring. Hornby opened scoring with a two-yard plunge in the second quarter, and quarter-back McKenzie romped 13 yards on a keeper to wrap it up.

Robert Mitchell scored from two yards out for Forest Lawn in the first quarter, and Tom Teare's convert was good. Teare later added a long punt for a single point.

Students

SCOREBOARD



FISHY STORY. At least Chris Reimchen, left, and Mike Till had something to back up their fish stories — Chris won Ernest Manning High School's fishing derby by catching the 27½-inch trout he's holding, Mike came second with a 22½-inch fish. As for the rest, Ed Fong was disqualified when he entered a tin-smoked herring and Jim Floyd won the coveted arts trophy. He landed a 23-pound trout, he noted, with a nine iron, from a pond on a golf course.



WINNER. Deweese Wood (left) of Ernest Manning High School gets a congratulatory pat on the back from junior high school competitor Ray Crabb. Wood won the first fall school cross country race Saturday at the UAC grounds.

Cross-Country Run Draws 500 Racers

Ernest Manning High School ace Deweese Wood was first to hit the tape Saturday afternoon at UAC grounds as 500 runners participated in the first of four fall cross country races.

The runners represented 10 high schools and 22 junior high schools in the city area.

Wood covered the 1.9 mile course in 9 minutes, 58 seconds to best Allan Finch of Viscount Bennett in the high school run. A total of 128 competed in the race. Third was Paul Krause of Henry Wise Wood.

Due to the horde of runners, the junior high race was divided into two sections with 257 boys aged 13 and under competing around a 1.5 mile course. These racers ran for points to give their school the team trophy.

A total of 113 boys in the 14 and over age group for junior high schools were involved in the second race. Ray Grabb of Woodman emerged the winner in this one.

The second race of the schedule is set Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

