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## Math Club Organized

The newly organized mathematics club, under the sponsorship of Miss Richardson, met for the first time last Thursday at 4:15. The club elected as its officers: president, Lawrence Hill; vice-president, Wada Grzanka; secretary, Jean Wilhoite; and treasurer, Walter Leuca. They will hold their meetings the second Thursday in every month.

To be eligible for membership in this organization one must either be completing or have completed three years of mathematics.

Clarence Holmes and Bill Notley were chosen to attend a meeting of the mathematics clubs at Emerson and Froebel. Richard Hills was selected as program chairman and Verna Mills as publicity chairman.

One of the chief subjects discussed in the meeting was the selection of a name for the organization. Among those suggested were Euclidians, X Y Z's and B<sup>2</sup>'s.

The chief purpose of organizing the mathematics club is to promote interest in the study of mathematics.

## Chemistry Program Presented

Students from Mr. Shelley's Chemistry I class presented a program on hydrogen in the auditorium, Monday, October 28.

The stage was set with a black board which contained written information about the gas and a table which held all the necessary equipment for preparing hydrogen, and experimenting with it.

The students stressed the fact that while hydrogen is very valuable it is very explosive. They demonstrated this by setting off the hydrogen gun which was a can filled with hydrogen and air. When someone held a match to a small hole in it, the can blew up in the air. They also proved that hydrogen burns but does not support combustion.

## Be a Band Member

Do mystic rhythm and pleasant harmony intrigue you? Well, whether it does or doesn't you can become a member of the band. Of course, you won't really play an instrument or pound a drum, but you can be a member. It's very simple. Just contribute a dollar or more to the band fund. You automatically become an honorary member. You will receive a membership card and may have your name listed with others in the Gary Post-Tribune. Besides, it will give you a pleasant feeling to see the band perform in the new uniforms that you helped to get.



Captain Henry

## Hornets Remain Undefeated

The Lew Wallace Hornets remain in the books as one of the few undefeated prep gridiron combinations. In the past two weeks the Hornet eleven has rolled up a victory and a tie to leave its 1940 schedule still unscarred.

Roosevelt of East Chicago fell victim to the Lew Wallace aggregation, 26-20, in an "aerial vs. running" duel on the Rough Rider athletic field on October 18. Roosevelt produced all three of their touchdowns on an aerial bombardment in the first and fourth quarters. The hard, tricky running ability of our own "Hurrying Henry" and the vigorous plunging power of Bill Krall divided the scoring tactics for the Hornets. The Hornets turned almost certain defeat into victory when in the final three minutes a combined running, aerial attack carried the ball to the Roosevelt 4-yard line from which Bill Krall plunged over for the score.

City-wide gridiron competition was opened again when Lew Wallace tangled with Emerson under the floods of Gleason field on October 25. The Hornets were held to a 7-7 tie by the Emersonians. Emerson inaugurated the scoring when Matt Kozar, Emerson half back, fired a 31-yard aerial to George McLennon, Tornado end, who produced the score. A pass from Kozar to Pangotis produced the extra point. The Hornets came from behind to tie the score when on the opening kickoff of the second half, Stram took the pigskin on a reverse from Baromich and raced 81 yards for a touchdown. Bill

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## Inaugural and Inaugural Ball to be in November

The inaugural and inaugural ball are two of the biggest events of the Better Citizenship Organization. The fourteenth annual inaugural will be held in the main auditorium on November 12 at 8 o'clock. The annual inaugural ball will be held on the following Saturday, November 16, in the main gym at 8:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker for the inaugural will be Mr. Paul Young, the guidance director of the Davenport, Iowa, schools. He will speak at the Kiwanis noonday luncheon on the subject "Democracy's Responsibility to Youth." Then in the evening he will speak here on "Youth's Responsibility to Democracy." Kenneth Sieckman, last year's sophomore associate judge, will administer the oath of office to the officers. The concert orchestra and the a cappella choir will give the musical touch.

The inaugural ball is one of the three formal dances of the year, the other two being the military ball and the prom. Hyman Manalan's nine piece orchestra has been selected by the music committee to furnish the music. The theme of the ball is the ship of state. Around the balcony will be life preservers to carry out the theme. Stanley Hutches, the president-elect, will lead the grand march followed by Vera Champion, Lois Greathouse, Robert Watkins, and Paul Schleicher.

## All Work and No Play Brings Results

The charter and recently-elected members were inducted into the Aides on Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7 o'clock. Mary Jean Phipps and Larry Lane were sworn into the offices of co-chairmen by Stanley Hutches, president of the B. C. O. All members then took their oaths.

Brief talks on the responsibilities of each and every member of the Aides were given by Miss Richardson, Vivian Hancock, and Jack Cohn. The remaining portion of the meeting was spent in ranking the high school classes.

## Freshmen Swamp Griffith 26-13

The Lew Wallace freshmen checked in with their second win of the season by swamping the Griffith reserves by a 26-13 score. The freshmen were paced by Alex Phillips, fullback; Anton Mazzaros, halfback; Al Spindler and Rudy Krall, guards.

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### Pulling Together

This fall the students of Lew Wallace have witnessed one of the finest cooperative football teams in Hornet history. Of course, Henry Stram has done most of the scoring and has received most of the publicity, but he would be the first to admit that it takes the entire eleven to win games. They have great fighting spirit. They are fighting the other team cleanly and are not fighting among themselves. If all of our athletic teams and each individual in the school would adopt this cooperative spirit we would progress farther and would enjoy as much success as our grid squad has.

### The Way to a Man's Heart

The boys' cooking class gave their first dinner October 17 at 2:15 in the cafeteria. As their guests they invited Miss Lemon, Mr. Carmony, Mr. Baer, and Mr. Polk.

A delicious dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, French fried potatoes, steak, salad, biscuits, peach pie, and cocoa was served.

John Carlson was host; Ray Hendricks, hostess; Joe Hlodnicki, Sheridan Underwood, Howard McFann, and Bill DeGan were the cooks; and Sam Gray and Bud Hancock served the dinner.

### Help to Seniors

Students in high school usually have to make summaries of their work each year in history, especially before going into civics. "We the Guardians of Our Liberty", by Margurite Hall Albbery, contains a great many important facts which help in a summarization for senior students.

Between the covers of this grand book the molding of our great government is unfolded. It helps us to appreciate our forefathers, and how they sacrificed their lives and families to make this a great and free country.

Do you know the parachute song?—"It Don't Mean a Thing if You Don't Pull That String"—.

## THE STUDENT ECHO

Dear Editor,

Economy is a great thing! I'm sure we'll all agree on that point. But what I want to know is—why economize on paper in the lavatory? I strenuously object to washing my hands and then having to "blow" on them or use my one-and-only hanky to get them dry. I should think something else could be done for economy's sake. (The hanky isn't very big, anyway.)

Please, can't someone do something? If they haven't paper towels, why not give us cloth towels?

I. Object.

### The Prophecy of the Mills

The flames from the mills were gold and grey

And on the gridiron, the Golden Tornado  
 Pushed back a desperate Wallace team.

The gold and grey flared higher still  
 As the Wallace rooters fell silent  
 For Emerson had crossed the goal line  
 And Hornet hopes were low.

Near the end of the half—  
 A few minutes to go—  
 And the flames from the long stacks  
 Were orange now—orange against black.  
 On the field, a fighting Wallace team  
 Pushed Emerson back—and back—  
 And then—the gun!

The flames were brilliant now—a brilliant orange.

They glowed higher, applauding with the  
 Wallace rooters  
 That brilliant run—the touchdown that  
 tied the score.

And then, reluctantly, they died away  
 As though they knew it was the last time  
 That they would blaze alone that night.

And, as the orange died, the gold flared  
 up to match it

And thus they flamed together for a  
 while.

First the gold and grey flashed higher  
 As Emerson had the advantage  
 Then the orange flamed higher  
 As Wallace made a gain.

Then the game was over—a tie  
 And from a single, tall, black smoke stack  
 Both the gold and grey, and the orange  
 and black blazed triumphantly.

### Their First Attempt

Along with their regular classroom work Mrs. Connerly's seventh and eighth grade pupils have handed in their first attempt of outside reference work. The students gathered their own material without the help of Mrs. Connerly. The reports were given orally as well as written. Giving them an opportunity to do outside reference reading will help them in their high school courses.

The 7A's plan to give a program on Rip Van Winkle November 26.

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## Reserves Break Even in Two Games

The Lew Wallace reserve team earned its fourth victory of the season by downing the stubborn "B" squad of Roosevelt of East Chicago by a 6-0 score.

In the second quarter the "junior" Hornets started two long marches, both of which bogged down within the Roosevelt 10-yard line. The second of these drives was sparked by Pendleton's 65-yard run on which he was pulled down just 10 yards from the goal.

In the third quarter the reserves marched for the game-deciding touchdown. It was climaxed by Bartolomei's buck over from the 4-yard line.

The team then traveled to Emerson where they were defeated by a 13-0 score. Emerson scored in the second and third quarters after intercepting Hornet passes and then marching the remaining distance for their scores. Standouts in the Lew Wallace line were Brasich and Lake, ends; R. Krall and Anzanos, guards; and Johnson, center.

## Elections Held

Straw vote elections for president of the United States were held on November 5 in Mrs. Greve's civics classes and Mr. Tormohlen's economic classes. Ballots were passed out to students on three conditions. They must state reasons for their choices, whether or not their parents were voting for the same man, and they must sign their names to the ballots. The votes will be tallied to determine the students' choice for next president.

## Student Praises Army Life

Gerald Butler, who spent a month this summer at Fort Benjamin Harrison learning army tactics, described it as "a neat place with 'swell' food and ice cream every day."

He has always intended to join the army after he graduates and he hasn't changed his mind even after learning that breakfast is served "in the middle of the night"—6 o'clock a.m. to be exact.

From August 2-31 the 2,200 boys at the fort followed this program: reveille — 5:00-6:00; breakfast — 6:00-7:30; drill and discussion—7:30-11:30; dinner—12.

The afternoon was set aside for sports, movies, and various other recreations. Supper was served at 6 p.m. and then the boys were free until 10:30 when "taps" sounded.

The fort is about eight miles from Indianapolis.

## HORNETS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

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Krall plunged for the extra point. This makes the third instance in which the Hornets have made a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the second half.

"Can you tell me what a ground hog is?"

"Sure, it's sausage!"

## Among Our Boosters

Have you ever noticed that little fellow that stands near the goal line at practically all of our football games? He doesn't show much excitement when Stram or Manion start around the end, but if all doesn't go well for Wallace, a very worried look comes over his face and he squeezes the ropes that surround the field.

When Stram tries to punt from his five-yard line and three or four huskie tacklers rush at him, this small but mighty fellow knows what he goes through.

All sportsmen of twenty years ago remember "Fordy" Anderson, Sr., the fellow who could work all day and out-run or elude any would-be tacklers in the game that night.

## Alumni News

Leonard Hauprich is one of the 53 mid-western cadets selected by the army for flying training.

Anne McIsaac, 1940 winner of the Bertha Ott Award, was presented in a recital at Kimball Hall, Chicago, October 28 by the Society of American Musicians.

Bill McClure, a sailor stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is home until after Thanksgiving on a furlough. After his furlough, he will enter the submarine school at New London, Connecticut.

## Calling All Students

Articles of three or four hundred words describing extra-curricular activities in your schools; glossy print photographs illustrating the articles; book reviews; original short stories, poems, editorials, and plays of moderate length; pen and ink drawings illustrating special features; glossy print photographs or informal snapshots of authors, together with biographical notes—these are desired for publication by STUDENT LIFE.

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If Dick Ehlen is letting his "Hart" be his guide.

What Ray Collins is going to do after Lora Asplund graduates.

If "Speed" Lake got his nickname because he is fast on the football field or whether it is in some other field that he is such a speed demon.

Why Virginia Smith is interested in only those things that deal with Valpo.

If "Chuck" Cline eats his lunch over at Hobart because the food is so much better or whether it is something besides the food that is better.

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Did ya':

Know that Mr. McBride has blond hair? Anyway, that's what the draft board says.

Notice the forlorn look on Vivian Hancock's face since George Obren moved to Tolleston?

Know the reason "Sim" Garriott stopped going with Pat Wahlard of Horace Mann was because he was too "sloppy"?

Ever see Ben Kerr when he had his hair combed?

Ever wonder why Mary Jean Phipps and Jean Holloway were so interested in Indiana University?

Notice how many people are "holler-ing" about their pictures? Could it be because the pictures do really resemble the owners?

See that "spiffy" bracelet Marian has been wearing? No wonder Dick Halstead has been borrowing money for "pepsies" lately.

Notice that number "36" of the football team has become quite a ladies' man lately?

Know that at Horace Mann one drinks "cokes" not "pepsies".

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He: "Were you afraid to ask your dad for your *Philosopher* money?"

She: "No, I was calm and collected."

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### Poem of the Week

Was there ever a man

With soul so dead,

That never unto himself has said,

? (!! - )\_\* - )\_\* —Shucks. . .

—Pee Wee

## In Memoriam

MARY ELOISE STIEFENHOEFER

A sincere, faithful friend

A loyal school booster

An ambitious, trustworthy student

A girl with a lovable personality

A perfect example of courtesy

A friend in need indeed.

## We Tip Our Hats To:

Bob Laster for winning second prize in the Gary Fire Prevention poster contest and for receiving a prize in recognition of his fine work on a poster entered in the National Youth Forum contest.

Consuela Ornelas, Lola Brooker, and Verna Miller for obtaining the two thousand point award from the G. A. A. In order to receive the award the girls had to participate in G. A. A. activities for four years and average 500 points a year. Points are earned by making the various teams.

Miss Elster, for getting guards to protect the glasses of girls who need them when playing games.

Ben Kerr, Stanley Hutches, Wanda Grzanka, and Shirley Enders for getting all A's on their first period report cards.

Henry Stram who leads all Gary grid-iron scorers with a total of 52 points. He leads Emil Kohut of Tolleston by 16 points. Keep it up, Hank.

## Nicknames

Speaking of nicknames, how do you like these feminine touches:

Muriel "Slug" Slosson.

Evelyn "Hedy" Carlson

Helen "Farmer" Shuman.

Virginia "Fi Fi" Mullen.

Ouida "Pee Wee" Hamilton.

Iris "Butter Ball" McBrain.

Anna "Hankie" Wirick.

Marjorie "Jinks" Vorwald.

Virginia "Windy" Wade.

Twins—Doloris "Do Do" Enslin;

Doris "Dittle" Enslin.

Eleanore "Rat" Nicoletto.

Ann "Tubs" Panepinto.

Janice "Baby Snooks" Respecki.

Consula "Spitfire" Ornelas.

Allegra "Legs" McColly.

Ruth "Squeekie" Dearing.

Eileen "Corney" Michaely.

Arlowene "Wiennie" Stiefenhoefel.

Victoria "Gooney" Pera.

Thelma "Screwball" Bynum.

And last but not least, Mary "chooch ma gooch" Mele.

## Guessing Speed

Recently Mr. Hartsough's high school safety classes tested their ability to calculate the speed of an automobile driven by Officer Brown. The students stood on 45th and Monroe Streets where they tried to determine the various rates of speed as Officer Brown, head of the Gary Safety department, drove by.

All classes missed the correct estimate by an average of 4.5 miles.

There were 60 girls taking the test and 33 boys. The girls missed the correct estimate by 4.85 miles, and the boys by 4.60 miles.

## Announcements

The first annual Spanish Club initiation is to be held tonight in the play-room at 7 o'clock. All new and old members are asked to be prompt.

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