



Philosopher

CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTELLECT

CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS

1492 - 1962

Vol. 31, No. 2

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL — GARY, INDIANA

October 12, 1962



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20

NEWSPAPERS MAKE
A BIG DIFFERENCE
IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, St. Josephs To Inform Juniors And Seniors October 16

Next Tuesday will be College Night, announced Miss Violet Street, guidance counselor. All junior and senior students who are interested in attending Indiana University, or its extension, Purdue University, or its extension, Ball State, or St. Joseph's College are invited to come to school and bring their parents.

Mr. Raymond Humpfer will answer questions pertaining to St. Joseph's College. Mr. Richard D. Rowray from Ball State Teachers College will confer with interested students. Mr. W. Marhsaall Tackett and Mr. Charles Henry from Purdue Calumet Center and Purdue University, respectively, will render their services to questioning students. Mr. Don Brineman and Mr. Lester M. Wolfson from Indiana University and I. U., Gary Center will answer any questions.

Distributive Education Students Employed At Various Glen Park And Downtown Stores

Mr. Troah Campbell, the new instructor in Distributive Education, has recently placed some of his students in stores in the Glen Park area and in downtown Gary.

Donna Vernich and Pat Misora are both working at J. C. Pennys in the Village Shopping Center, and Hilda Stock has been employed by Sears Roebuck and Company. Richard C. Rachoy and Edward Agnew are also being trained for positions in business.

Approximately twenty stores are participating with the D. E. plan, and although others have expressed a desire to be part of the program, only twenty stores were accepted.

There are two classes of D. E. The first hour class is Fundamental D. E., in which the students learn the basics of selling. The second hour class is comprised of students who leave school at 1:00 to report to their jobs.

Wallace Editors To Attend Chicago Tribune's Seminar

Linda Komisarick, Editor-in-chief of the Philosopher, and Mariann Kopko, News Editor, will attend The Chicago Tribune's fourth annual seminar for high school newspaper editors October 20 at McCormick Place.

The day will open with resistration from 9 to 9:25 in the Chicago Room of McCormick Place; an informal assembly will follow. After the assembly, the editors will meet in small groups at which Tribune staff members will lead discussions on the basic subjects of copyreading, reporting, and make-up.

Other than these, two electives may be chosen from the feature story, editorial writing, production and printing, the sports page, and photography and picture groups.

Discussion groups will be small enough to enable an exchange of ideas by the editors and to provide an opportunity for questions.

11 Pupils To Participate In Berg Seminar As Extra-Curricular Educational Program

Eleven students from Lew Wallace are attending the Joe Berg Seminar, a program of advanced study in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, psychology, and literature. This program is named after Mr. Joseph Berg, who donated the necessary capital to the foundation.

Returning for their second year are Marion Avery, in the field of psychology; Mary L. Davis, literature; and Janice Thompson, also in literature. Students attending the seminar for the first time are Bill Dinwoodie, who is taking chemistry; Ed Majeski, literature; Georgeanne Mandich, chemistry; Richard Oracheff, in chemistry; Linda Orlich, psychology; Frank Panchak, biology; Toby Turner, psychology; and Pete Vasil, mathematics.

The seminar sessions take place on the first two Wednesdays of every month. The third Wednesday is devoted to a general discussion period, and the fourth is spent in home study.

In order to qualify for the seminar, students must maintain a "B" average in a full college preparatory program. They must be recommended and approved by teachers, counselors, and must pass an entrance examination.

The co-ordinator of the seminar is Mr. Haron Battle, who is also Supervisor of Secondary Education in Gary.

The Joe Berg Advanced Seminar is an extra-curricular community activity designed to provide extended educational experiences in science, mathematics, and humanities for academically talented juniors and seniors from the Gary public high schools.

October 14 - 20

Area To Observe National Newspaper Week In Conjunction With New Kennedy Program

In conjunction with the program instituted by President John Kennedy, the nation will participate in National Newspaper Week, which begins October 14 and continues through the 20th.

In our area one of the highlights of this week is the presentation of awards to the outstanding paper boys by the Gary Post Tribune.

Students in Journalism I and II will review, study and criticize the fifteen newspapers most highly rated in the country. A reporter from one of the leading local papers may address the class.

National Newspaper Week pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country. It will greatly emphasize the role the newspapers play in protecting the people's

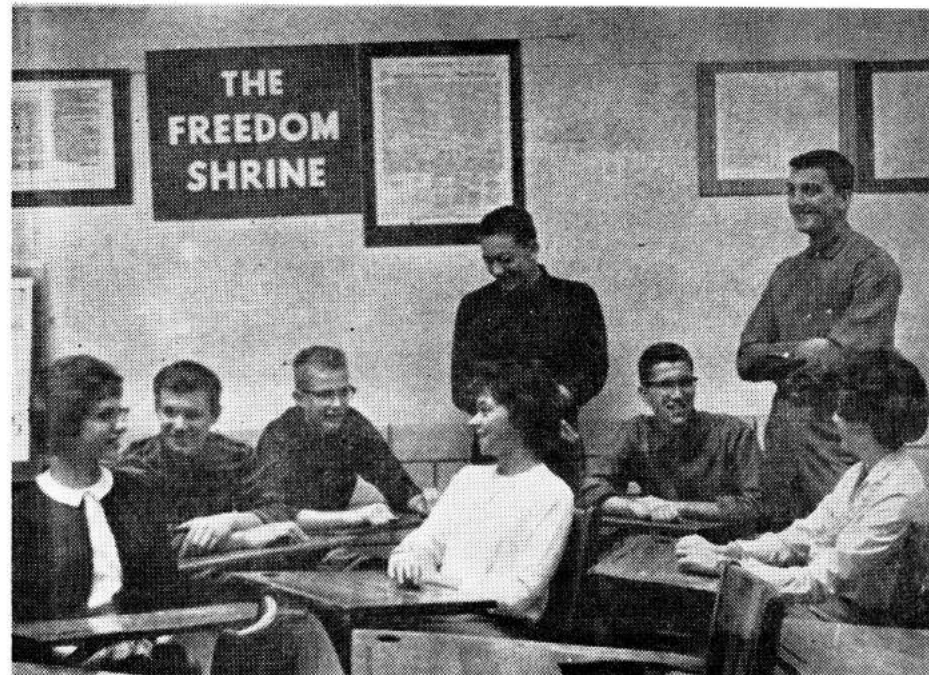
three freedoms — Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion.

In the language of a popular writer: "The newspaper of today is a library. It is an encyclopedia, a poem, a biography, a history, a prophecy, a directory, a time-table, a romance, a cook book, guide, a horoscope, and art critic, a political record, a ground of the civil world, a low-priced 'multum in parvo'. It is a sermon, a song, a circus, an obituary, a picnic, a shipwreck, a symphony in solid brevity, a medley of life and death, a grand aggrandization of man's glory and his shame. It is in short a bird's-eye view of all the maganimity and meanness, the joys and grief, the births and deaths, the pride and poverty of the world. And all for two or three cents."

The newspaper is not a new institution. Through the ages it has been derived from official proclamations issued by the different governments. The Romans were one of our first reporters. They posted many bulletins giving an account of the progress of wars, acts of the Senate, punishments, opinions of public speakers, a record of trials and deaths, and public sacrifices.

The oldest newspaper is the Perkin Gazette, which was first issued about 1340. The earliest American newspaper appeared in Boston, on September 25, 1690. The editor titled it the "Publick Occurrences". The daily newspaper originated in Philadelphia in 1784. This is the paper that printed Washington's Farewell Address.

From these first early papers has come our modern day newspaper. Whether it be daily, weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly, from a city, church, or school, newspapers have only one purpose, to inform the public. Newspapers have made the greatest change in our American way of life.



Anticipating further study in the Joe Berg Seminar, are from left, Georgeann Mandich, Ed Majeski, Bill Dinwoodie, Toby Turner, Richard Oracheff, Frank Panchak, Pete Vasil, and Linda Orlich.

— Photo by Jim Guist

Behind The Scenes

Importance Of Freedom Of Press Expressed

Students and citizens are aware this week of the observance of National Newspaper Week. This is an especially important time to emphasize our freedom of the press.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Although the association has been functioning for seventy-five years, the American press has actually been in action since 1619. The American newspaper, a strong, vital part of democracy and democratic ideals, attempts to convey the truth from editors to readers.

The action starts from the newsroom to the community. The paper relates governmental, social, natural, and criminal happenings. From the smallest community to the largest, the newspaper is a picture of American democracy. The action moves on to the state level and then to the national or even international levels, still portraying American democracy.

Behind the scenes are the newspaper people. The reporter, the editor, the printer, and the publisher are in direct contact with the mechanics of the paper. Press conferences and foreign correspondents now play an important role in American papers.

The paper then moves on to its hope, its support, its nucleus of ideals, the American reader. Papers are printed for the reader to use to their fullest extent, to provoke thought, to inform, to convey the truth of American ideals vital to our democracy.

—Linda Komisarick

Needless Fires Attributed To Carelessness

National Fire Prevention Week is now here, and probably, as always, it will come and go without much notice.

Many people in the United States are injured and many lose their lives in fires. Not all of these fires are accidents. Most of them turn out to be just plain carelessness. Such things as smoking in bed, leaving rubbish near furnaces and in attics, overloaded electrical sockets, and faulty gas stoves and furnaces cause fires.

Millions of dollars go up in smoke every year in fires in the home, factories, and places of business. Most of these material objects can be replaced, but human life can never be replaced.

Many of these accidents could be prevented with just a little effort by each individual. Since a week is set aside for fire prevention, it should be the duty of everyone to help prevent fires not only this week, but every week!

—Betty Lou Cook

Letter To The Editor

In a recent issue of the Gary Post Tribune, a startling fact was introduced to the public. This article stated that the new Bailly Junior High School would not be completed until January 1963, at the earliest.

Will the North Central Association consider Lew Wallace an accredited high school with the classes only 40 minutes long? The seniors, especially, have a problem. Perhaps many colleges won't want to give their scholarships to students who went only a half-day to school during their senior year. Some colleges might overlook many of the better students in considering scholarships.

Why can't something be done about this problem? Can't anyone help us get our money's worth in high school,

Mary Jo Boylan

Philosopher

Published bi-weekly by the
Publication Staff of

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL
415 West 45th Avenue
Gary, Indiana



Our aim is to present the news as it occurs; to improve the standards of Lew Wallace School by promoting scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

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Asst. Principal Alfred Smith
Adviser Kathryn Welsh
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Business Elizabeth Speck
Editor Linda Komisarick
Editorial Editor Mariann Kopko
Feature Editor Barbara Bastian
Sports Editors Bill Davis
Steve Kurowski
Page Editors Betty Lou Cook
Pat Cullen
Business Managers Jo Anne Wrobel
Laurel Becker
Circulation Manager Jeanne Nichols
Becky Guess
Head Typist Roni Jusich
Exchanges Peggy Cooke
Becky Caylor

Contributions to this issue were made by the members of the Journalism Classes.

Burke Printing Co. — 543 Washington St.

History Of Paper Traced From First Issue Philosopher, Then And Now, Shows Changes

The PHILOSOPHER was first presented to the student body in September of 1933. It consisted of 6 mimeographed pages with pictures hand-pasted on every copy. This issue stated, "The purpose of this paper is to instill within the hearts of the students, loyalty to Lew Wallace, to receive pleasure and enjoyment from both the editing of the paper by the staff and the reading of the paper by the students; and to leave a lasting memorial dedicated to the spirit of Lew Wallace School and its students."

"Rambling Around the Campus" was the page which everyone turned to first. It contained such gems as "What former girl cheerleader asked the school gigolo to come in for awhile? . . . He accepted."

The papers continued to be mimeographed but the layout changed considerably.

Colorful construction paper with seasonal drawings served as covers. Many clubs were mentioned which today are no longer existing such as the Vivi Dariens, Sphinx, the Lyre Club, and the Dialist Club.

In 1939 the school print shop accepted the job of printing the paper. Therefore the issues were cut down considerably. They shrank from 8-10 pages to only 4. In one issue the Quill and Blade was advertised at a whopping \$1.25.

With the coming of the war the paper resorted to offset type. Philos-a-toons were a regular feature and in one issue there was a plea for boys to get with it again, for girls were breaking into the cheering squad.

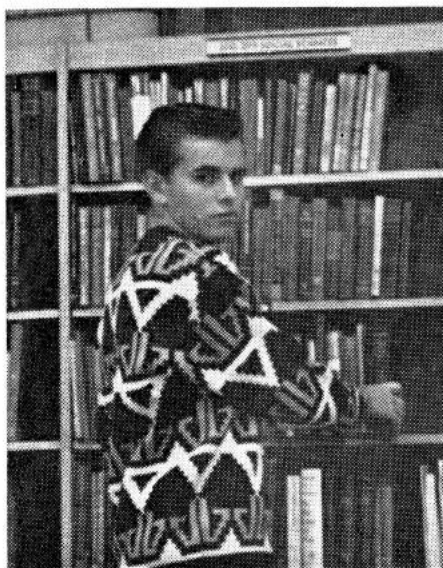
The issues between 1940-45 carried the sad news of the former faculty members and alumni who had been killed or injured overseas.

After the war, things got back to normal. The papers were printed by the Burke Printing Co., for the print shop could no longer handle the job.

In 1949 the main news story was the promotion of Mr. Floyd Asher to principal and the retiring of Miss Verna Hoke, the only woman principal of a secondary school in Indiana.

In the 1950's it wasn't uncommon to see a Babies of the Week column in the Philosopher.

In the 1960's, for the first time advertising was introduced in our paper. Shower Room Shorts and a mascot story have been prominent columns during the sixties. The Philosopher now belongs to many press associations and is growing each year.



HOLGER APPELHAGEN
Home From Germany

—Photo by Jim Guist

The Quill And Blade Parade Begins Publication Drive

"The Quill and Blade Parade" was the theme for the Publications Staff stag dance which recently took place in the cafeteria from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Students who bought an annual subscription at the door were admitted to the dance free.

The dance kicked off the selling and publicizing of the 1963 Quill and Blade and Philosopher.

Chairman of the dance was Gee Gee Burcham. Jean Jasper had the responsibility of publicizing the dance, and Mary Jo Boylan took charge of getting the records. Virginia Ballarino headed the refreshment committee. Mrs. Kathryn Welsh was the sponsor of the dance assisted by Mr. George Orlich and Mr. George Strimbu.

Debut

This past summer was one of interest and adventure for Holger Appelhagen, senior, who toured Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Austria with his parents.

Since Holger has relatives in Germany, he spent most of his time there. According to him, West Germany is quite beautiful but East Germany was quite opposite. He said that the cities in East Germany were dirty and the bomb-stricken buildings were a depressing sight.

Holger was able to travel through East and West Berlin. He found out the habits of the teens there. The usual date for a German girl and boy includes having ice cream at an ice cream parlor or spending the evening at one of the many dance halls where music plays constantly.

According to Holger, the German girls try to dress like the American girls. They exaggerate slightly by wearing their skirts three inches above their knees and by having extremely bouffant hairdos. West German boys are also up to date with the continental style of dress. A businessman can often be seen walking down the street wearing a suit, white shirt, tie, and sandals.

Educational standards are higher than in America, but students can quit school at the age of fourteen. Everyone must learn three languages, usually starting in the third grade.

Besides Germany, Holger visited Switzerland. There he met a Swiss exchange student and was surprised to learn the boy spoke seven languages fluently.

In Austria, Holger stayed in Innsbruck, the site of the 1964 Winter Olympics. In Holland he spent much of his time go-carting.

Holger thought his trip to Europe was wonderful and he would love to return for another visit.

Student Shows Appreciation For Free Press Privileges

"What is black and white and read all over?" No doubt most people have heard this riddle before, and know the answer is a newspaper. But is a newspaper really read all over?

In some countries the ordinary person often can not afford to buy a newspaper. If he bought them it wouldn't do much good because most likely he wouldn't be able to read it because of lack of education about a free press.

The majority of the people in many countries can read, but a lack of the free press makes it possible for the people to read only propaganda issued by the government.

I am proud to be living in a country which has freedom of the press and where the people have an opportunity to read the truth about the world around us.

Jean Jasper

Strong North Wind Blows In Makes Room For Jack Frost

The days are shorter, the nights longer,

The North wind blows a little stronger. The leaves from the trees whirl with delight:

The birds head Southward in formation flight.

Button up your overcoat and turn on the heat:

It's time for Jack Frost to make a repeat.

He'll paint up the town by night and by day.

He works over-time without any pay.

Bonnie Kay Reid

SQ3R Not Good Enough For Some Students New Study Habits To Show The Easier Way (?)

Now that school has been in full swing for over a month most everyone has acquired a set of study habits of his own. Other than the conventional course of study "SQ3R" there are those only a teen-ager could invent and use.

First of the unorthodox study habits are those of "Eleventh Hour Ed." He finds homework bad medicine and thinks up every possible excuse to put it off. He usually does it on the run, midway between breakfast and homeroom.

"Distracted Debbie" is the second student whose slogan is "I hate homework, but I like school." Debbie heaps her books on the dining room table, turns on the T.V., nibbles on popcorn, plays with her dog, and tries to do her geometry lesson all at the same time. Homework to her is a bitter pill taken with things she likes having a sugar coating.

"Study Hall Sally" is a third kind of student, leaving everything until study hall. There she sits at her desk with only five minutes left and with chemistry and history to be done. "Oh, well," she sighs, "I still have two more chances, three unprepared's is an 'F'."

Another specimen and the most dangerous of them all is "Borrowing Bill." He is one who doesn't even make an attempt to do homework, but borrows it from a friend instead. Too bad if the teacher collects the lesson. "Loaner Larry" is just out of luck.

The last kind of student is "Albert Excuse." He constantly makes up some fantastic excuse for not having time to do the assigned homework. "You see, a big man pointed a gun at me and took my assignment!" What an excuse!

To which of the five classes of students do you belong? Evaluate yourself.

Stevie Stinger Tells Of Glorious Evening Of Fun And Frolics After Emerson Game

Hi there!

After the Emerson-Wallace football game, I hurried into Al's Pizza to join in the festivities surrounding the Hornets' honorable victory. As I sat down I felt a violent quivering as if there was an earthquake. I looked down to find myself perched on Stan Pytel's shoulder. He was trying to cross over to the other side of the room to show the "boys" his new record, "He's a Rebel".

While leaving the scene, I noticed Bonnie Kay Reid leading a group of the first subscribers to the Annual and Philosopher in a peppy chant to promote further sales. Among these participating in the cheer were senior and first subscriber, Barbara Markowicz, Don Bodinger, Denise Walters, Dave Triplo, Norm Klezewski, and Jeff and Jim Stefovich.

Flying out to Bart's A & W to see the rest of the gang, I spotted Mary Lou Kocovar jerking into the parking space, barely missing Tom Seepers who was parked next to her. As she pulled to a screeching halt, Georgie Weisner, Helene Vorkapich, Kathy Campbell, Pam Weisner, and Letty Wallace piled out.

Flying home down Broadway, I ran into a traffic jam on 45th Avenue caused by some freshman. Pat Manion, Peggy Bosak, Laurel Gersack, Rita Banks, and Laura Chornack who are still dazed by Freshman Week, were wandering down the middle of the street seeking their "big sisters."

Till next time

Stevie Stinger

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G.A.A. Bowling Organized All Team Captains Chosen

Under the direction of Janet Stemply and Tira Yermack, G.A.A. bowling chairmen, the first semester bowling teams have been organized, and the captains have all been chosen.

Because of the number of new freshmen joining the club, the juniors and senior members bowl on Tuesdays at 1:30, and the freshmen and sophomores bowl on Wednesday at the same time.

Junior and senior captains include Dianne Drag, Lois Brock, JoAnn Elischer, Pat Olis, Pat Cirich, and Grace Leto.

Freshmen and sophomore captains include Zagorka Milich, Sharon Accettura, Marianne Aresak, Carol Gaydos, and Juneer Bromberk. Also June Wagoner, Marlene Bowman, Kathy Care, Barbara Ziza, Marlene Williamson, and Sandy Marciniak.

Special Show And Bake Sale Concert Choir Will Sponsor

Concert Choir will sponsor a bake sale in October to help pay for the royalties on their spring production, "Brigadoon." Plans have also been made for a special program on musical selections from Rogers and Hammerstein to be scheduled in November.

Preparations for a Christmas Pageant are being made to replace the traditional Vespers. The pageant will be "This Is Christmas" by Alfred Burt.

The new officers for the choral department are Nancy Tichansky, president; Mary Borjan, vice-president; Louise Vukusic, treasurer; and Janice Kos, secretary.

Inkpot Club Inducts Eighteen New Members

Inkpots inducted eighteen new members and discussed future plans of the club at the home of the president, Roni Jelusich.

Newly inducted seniors are Mary Ann Kepchar, Karen Podrebarac, Linda Komisarcik, Sandy De Gaetano, Rhonda Beres, Toni Bosse, Leslie Piatak, Terry Olis, and Mary Kay Mathews.

Juniors include Nancy Recktenwall, Judy Seepers, Sandy Smock, Cindy Piet, Carol Gersack, Sharon McQuaid, and Margie Kucan.

Sophomores are Linda Szymanski and Hope Hills.

Entertainment was provided by the members. Afterwards the members enjoyed refreshments of pop, barbeques, and potato chips.

The newly inducted members showed their interest in the club by writing a 300 to 500 word composition which was then sent for approval by the English teachers. The approved compositions were then voted on by the old members of the club.

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New Honor Society Officers Announced By Club Sponsor

Mary L. Davis is the new Senior Honor Society president, announced Mr. Jack Chidsey, sponsor.

The other officers are Judy Hodges, vice-president; Mary Kay Mathews, secretary; and Mike McCarney, treasurer. Marion Avery will manage the honor roll for grades nine through twelve under the direction of Mr. Willis McAllister, also a sponsor.

Senior Honor Society members will purchase pins showing their membership. They will also partake in discussion groups at various member's homes at later dates.

Majorettes Plan Dance Band Officers Elected

Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Teeter, band director, the majorettes and drum major will sponsor "The Monster Mash," a stag dance, October 19 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Linda Gourley, chairman of the dance, and Pat Failla are in charge of publicity. Others working on publicity are Cindy Dimitroff, Linda Szymanski, Kathy Witechi, Carol Fisher, and Richard Laster.

Chaperones of the dance will be Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, Mr. George Strimbu, and Mr. George Orlich.

BAND ELECTIONS

Kathy Luzzi, senior, was elected band president by the members of the band at a meeting which took place recently. Other new officers include Carol Koontz, vice-president; David Carmony, secretary; and Richard Laster, manager.

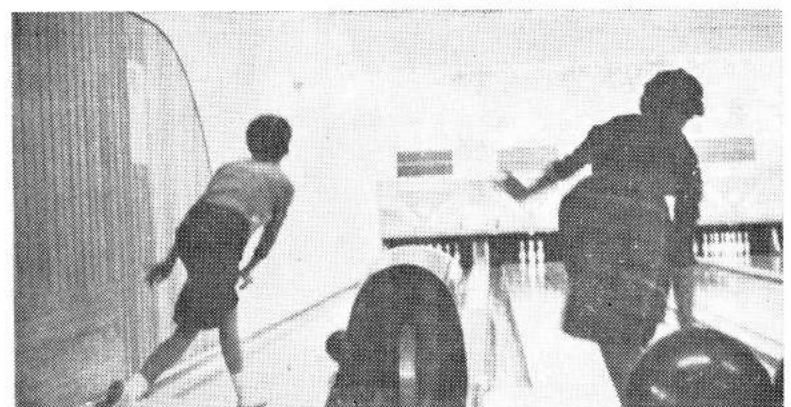
Elections were directed by Mr. Eugene Teeter, the club sponsor, until Kathy took over her new job.

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Retaliation

Wallace Hornets Rip Froebel Blue Devils 39-13 As Hornets Get Back For Last Year

Edd Plesko led the Hornets to a smashing 39-13 victory over the Blue Devils of Froebel in a game that was a bit of good medicine for the Hornets after their disheartening defeat in the Horace Mann game.

The Hornets kicked off to the Blue Devils and soon had the ball themselves. On their first offensive play Plesko streaked downfield for a 70 yard TD on a straight handoff. The kick failed and the score stood 6-0.

Froebel retaliated on the next series of downs as Speedy Robert Redmond smashed off-tackle for a 53 yard touchdown jaunt. Charles Johnson converted the extra point, putting the Devils ahead 7-6.

In the second quarter the Hornets put across three TD's. The first was after a 65 yard drive when Plesko bolted across from the one yard line. The next came when Plesko banged through for a 10 yard TD after the Hornets moved the ball from their own 48.

Two seconds remained in the half when Froebel tried a pitch-out around end. This was fumbled and was picked up by Joe Luzzi who sprinted 28 yards, making the score 26-7.

In the second half Plesko scored again on a one yard blast, and sophomore John Shinovich ran 21 yards for a TD, beautifully evading a Froebel tackler with a hard forearm shiver.

Redmond scored again on a broken field run of 24 yards with the Hornets' second defensive unit in. The kick failed and the game ended with a score of 39-13.

SCORING

Wall. — Plesko, 70 run (kick failed)
Fr. — Redmond 53 run (Johnson kick)
Wall. — Plesko, 1 plunge (Kos kick)
Wall. — Luzzi, 28 (Kos kick)
Wall. — Plesko, 1 plunge (Kos kick)
Wall. — Shinovich, 21 run (kick failed)
Fr. — Redmond, 24 run (kick failed)

STATISTICS

	Wall.	Froeb.
First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	253	179
Passes completed	2-6	3-3
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punting yardage	1-44	2-26.5
Yards penalized	10	15

Shower Room Shorts

Clumsy Hornets Trip, Sprain Ankles, Trip, Lose Minds, Trip, Break Bones, Trip, —

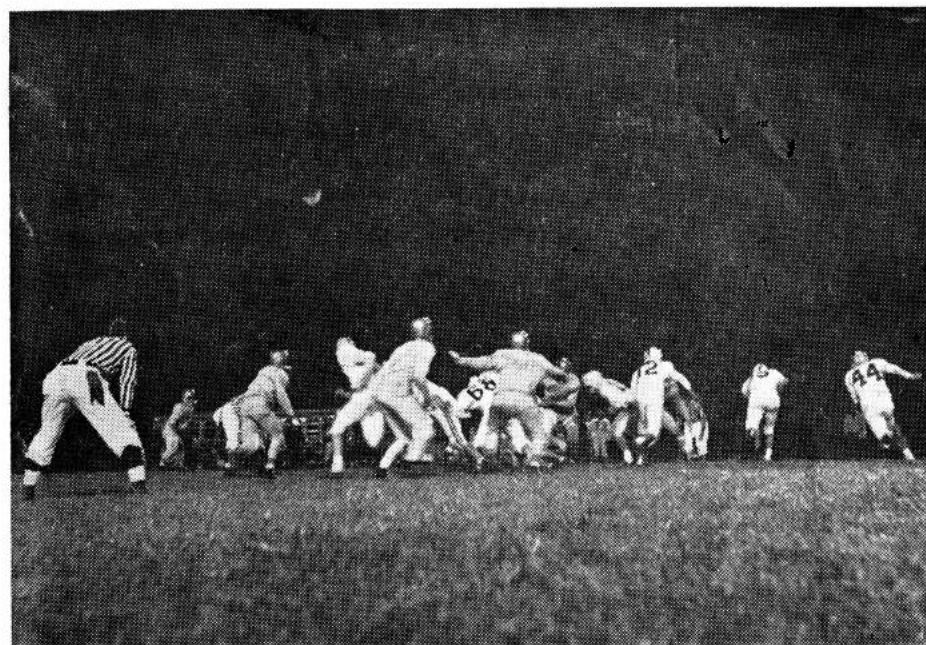
Hi! It's I. M. Grubby once again, here to tell you about the latest happenings in the Hornets' shower room.

What's this? Coach Herbert has called the boys together and is telling them to go out the door single file and to keep away from each other on their way to the field. It seems he doesn't want them bumping into each other. He's afraid they might get bruised or sprain an ankle.

Back by the coaches' office Tom Herbert, Tom Seepers, and Joe Martin (are heckling some poor soul asking him what day it is, what his name is, and where he is. It looks like the guy who got belted in the head in last Saturday's game.

Fred Sopczak is complaining to Coach Martin that it isn't fair that Edd Plesko, Fred Gruber, and Joe Luzzi can get their ankles taped when he can't. He says that backfield men are only dancers. Coach Martin says that maybe it isn't fair since Fred does his share of dancing in the line.

Craig Jackson is sneaking over to the apple basket to steal two apples left over from Friday night's game. It seems that ever since a few weeks ago all Craig can concentrate on is two's. To him everything is two. Even when he talks all he can say is one, two, one, two.



Bill Haburjak (next to Number 12, Fred Grubar) smashes up the middle for another gain against the Emerson Golden Tornado. — Photo by David Pavel

Emerson Bows To Superior Hornet Blocking And Tackling In Thrilling 13-0 Shut-Out

The Hornets captured their third win of the season with their defeat of the Emerson Golden Tornado 13-0 in a WNIHSC game.

Both TD's came for Wallace in the second quarter. Superior blocking on sweeps and end runs and the powerful driving force of the Hornet line was a main factor in the Hornet's victory.

The Hornet's move towards their first TD came after Dave Lammons recovered an Emerson fumble on the Wallace 12 yard line. Tom Thomas carried the ball 14 yards from there. Then a 5 yard pass to Edd Plesko and a 22 yard pass to Thomas put the Hornets in Tornado territory. The TD came a few plays later when Plesko bulleted 5 yards for the score.

Emerson then took the ball but gained only two yards on three downs forcing them to punt.

Wallace took the ball on their 23 and worked it to the Emerson 10, led by a beautiful 28 yard run by Edd Plesko. From here, quarterback Fred Grubar scored on a bootleg to the right. George Kos converted the extra point, putting Wallace ahead 13-0.

Neither team threatened in the second half until the fourth period when Ed Volk put the ball on the Wallace 12 yard stripe. However, the Tornado fumbled and Edd Plesko recovered.

The game ended in victory for the Hornets, 13-0.

SCORING

Wall — Plesko, 5 run (kick failed)
Wall. — Grubar, 10 run (Kos kick)

STATISTICS

	Wall.	Emer.
First downs	17	4
Yards rushing	260	88
Yards passing	27	0
Passes completed	2-3	0-1

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