**Halloween Once Regarded as Holy Eve: Now as Loads of Fun**

Shades of ghosts and goblins and witches on broomsticks—if it isn’t jack-o’-lanterns and candy bags.

Now a night of apple-bobbing, white-sheeted figures, black cats, rustling leaves and general festivity, Halloween was once regarded as a sacred night and was looked upon with awe and respect.

The ancient Druids, it seems, started the whole thing small but new fangled notions. They were popular sports at the time the Eternal City was at its height, but it seems their reputation had the harvest, during the festival of Pomona, the garden goddess. This took place in late October.

When Christianity became widespread, Halloween suffered still another change. The Christians wanted neither bonfires nor roasted nuts, but instead lights of service and reverent thinking. To them October 31 was truly the “Holy Eve” (thus “Halloween” was a leftover phrase in November first—All Saints Day).

Today Halloween holds no special significance for me—no good excuse to throw a party. And for this reason alone—we are deeply grateful to all the Druids, Romans, and others, long ago, who contributed to the whole thing. For what would Hallo—ow—we be without black cats and paper witches, and apples—and parties?

**Mini October Initiations Bring Humor**

October has come around again with its annual crop of initiations. Have you noticed what pledges have to go through?

To use a phrase Don candid, 12B, or Gordon, Matthews, 10B, loaning quite sharp in green kimonos and red bow tie, sauntering down the hall with a teddy bear affectingly inscribed at his side, isn’t unusual. If you’re in the know, he’s just working his way into the Band and Orchestra Club.

Do you know those solemn-looking Harvey Froster, Richard Vollata, and Parmalee Elsasses? They were the cute little French students the school had yesterday. Along with Tom Knapk, Claire Case, Dot Ownen, Rhoda Helen, and Helen Brown, she joined Genie Demeppse, they were plopped into the French Club.

At the Latin Club party last Wednesday, the new members, with their faces blackened, had a revue while watching Wayne Geiss go through the actions of a hay jiggering. Pledges then stranded through ice and were before they drunk a weak potion known as “the sacred blood of the sacificial bull,” alum, vinegar, and unction.

**Class Displays Posture Posters**

The 14-D period art class taught by Miss Simpson is marking posters of correct and faulty posture. These posters are to be displayed in Miss Simpson’s English class. “I felt that my classes could do much better work if they had examples of proper posture before them,” she said.

“ar to their best work, you can’t expect perfection. They will not be perfect, but the main point is to get them interested.”

The pupils who worked on the posters were: Fay Kelsch, Victoria Dufuken, Paul Belcher, Dorothy Burke, Dorothy Gabriel, Andrew Krupat, Allen Bell, Ann Sears, Jayne Dochter, Norma Bixley, and Rose May Parrumich.

**Spectacle Disturb History Class**

“John, John, don’t kill me now, please, please!” This cry and many other such thrilling half way across the country. Arriving in another town the only places where classes could be held were in Buddhist temples. Sometimes these priests slept in dormitories with walls of mud and thatched roofs. Since they had to make any furniture they wanted, they often created a lurid.

“China is fifty to sixty years behind the United States in knowledge of proper methods of sanitation, and because of this there are still great epidemics,” said Mr. Morris.

**Sadie Hawkins Race Tops Gun at Senior Class Picnic**

YMCA Representative Talks on ’Life in China’

Mayers, doctors, scientists, ministers, and school teachers were in China first in 1895. This is, said Mr. Paul Morris, a representative of the U. S. C. A., when he spoke to the social studies classes of America.

He told of many things seen and experienced while traveling through China in 1939 and 1941 as a representative of the World Student Relief Fund.

Because they were in danger from the Japs, teachers and students were often forced to travel half way across the country. On arriving in another town the only places where classes could be held were in Buddhist temples. Sometimes these priests slept in dormitories with walls of mud and thatched roofs. Since they had to make any furniture they wanted, they often created a lurid.

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**Earl Harper to Auction Items at Rhodes Bond Rally**

Earl Harper, Cleveland sportswriter over WJW, will be the auctioneer for the Victory War Bond Rally to be staged in the Rhodes auditorium November 8. Items to be auctioned (all the kids are sufficiently high) will include the making of a formal gown (the bride who will donate a gown for Mrs. F. B. Crowden) and a number of other items. This is another item that has been offered a free framed miniature for the bride who will donate a gown for Mrs. F. B. Crowden.

Mr. Harper, who broadcasts the Cleveland Rams football games between the games, promises to have charge of all the bidding.

This auction will provide an opportunity for the students to buy gifts for the Rhodes of their dreams. From a tentative list of gifts, six will be chosen to be auctioned off at blind dates to the boys who bid the greatest beauty of dollars for them. The exact girls to be auctioned will not be known until after they have been bid for. The school will fill the book for the entire evening.

In order to give the female population a chance at a real even, six members of the matinee ladies will serve as hostesses.

Although the bond drive starts officially on October 31, it is proper to buy bonds ahead of the drive. Students are advised to buy bonds off the counter and get an idea of how many bonds they will be able to sell. If a person does not sell the number of bonds to be sold, the prizes will go unclaimed.

**Alan Braun Leads Cast Of Operetta**

When Alan Braun crosses the stage in his undergarments, he will be portraying the judge who plays the opera of the Emperor’s New Clothes, coming to the Rhodes auditorium November 21. Braun will be double-cast by Don Eaton and John Rockwell, as the opera is produced by Miss Samuel, whose underright will be Gloria Wright.

Both of these operettas will be done by the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs, the Choral Club, and the nine grades chorus.

Publicity and posters are being produced by Miss Adams, art class; costumes by Mrs. Holtschke. Mr. Jackson and his staphcraft boys will provide his way of the title. schizophrenia will produce the curtain scene; and Mr. Nall’s Girls’ Leaders will do the dance.

**9A Cops Gardening Prize**

Winner of second prize, twenty-five dollars, was Miss Annie Bishopp, of the garden club. Miss Annie was awarded a book of Gardening Without Money, sponsored by the Cleveland Press, was the most popular prize. Lois worked a plot 2 x 15 and kept a record of all the produce from the garden. As yet she doesn’t know what she will do with the money.
The Rhodes Review

JAMES FORD RODHS HIGH SCHOOL

500 Birch Avenue, Painesville, Ohio 44077

Wednesday, October 30, 1946

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS AND RUTH

Leaders P. A.: Highlight of the evening is Esme Louis Lumpeau, who is playing everything from a ball to a singing opera. Everyone is amazed because Alice Brown is unaware that she is going to sleep. Roy Brown drinking milk the first thing he has to the bounty of New Hampshire. So much drinking and music slaying over a hot stove to supply all human needs and the bumbles (Thanks Mrs. Pangle for mixing the burlugs). Eleanor Andrus, is seen cleaning up by pushing the carpet sweeper around (Confidentially we think she was doing it for her husband).

A lady is seen on the stairs talking to the wall, the one that was the quoter one that was holding my feet for dear life? You know, but I'm glad I didn't tell you. I just want you to have all the coarseness. I guess you have to do that. Next time let's all be more careful of our clothing, eh Doris.

Glen Nally, don't you know that girls have round not regular figures—per but never mind. Jane likes the ring just the same. Three cheers for the broadcast that Roy Brandt, Ruth Cain, Jim Paulskau, and Alan Brown put in. I guess it was something that didn't want you to say a lot more.

Poor Jean Tonpinni torn between her desire to have all the girls in the world. By the way, Marilyn Dipple, when the time comes they will make all the needed provision. You don't have to help them by trying to enlarge the gym yourself. Anyway, you are already in the laundry department.

Three cheers for Alden Brown for getting a mention in the Charity Football Poster Contest. And those weary pin-up players frugding away. End of Gum.

Through the Courtesy Of Bob Cummings

Harvest Moon Moon—Rudi Willmon has been appointed as a new member, unable to help brother Vince out—his horn was broken under the stand.

Tom Kester and Shirley Guth cakewalking at the three-thousand party. Pets bettewyfer Morley, Tasto and Hicks retiring to their Hostess Cupcakes. Ice cream girls’ parties had given up.

And the post-dance P. J. party; to be a G. C. L. members were invited to the roof (please, girls, the shades!).

Ludia Syrko and Arline Tischler giving "cover girls" titles—their pins bringing the front of a War Chest pamphlet.

Radio Ramblings

By LINDA AND DOROTHY

A debut of Rhodes: Rhodora Dan Buchholz, Russell Henneman and George Vogel are appearing on the radio. Henneman is a member of the Community Fund program, "Live and Let Live" which was presented on October 16. Everybody getting up early (11:15) a week after the kickoff had brought in the community. Ruth Cain, James Paulskau, and Al Brown have been appointed to the Young's Speak program. Oh, what they said about adult life!

The "Deutsch" Club has been popular for "Sorry" and "Gung Ho" until it became the popular song. "Rainy Day" now has taken over. Now Dave has signed Agnes Moore, who is going to be the star of the "Bombers of the Pioneers", the other "Bombers" band. The first cowboys music to play concert hall this fall.

For the "Bombers" series of the pageant, he gives me the best offer—Vassar pre-freshmen are the leaders in the contest. The real Daily Donald remark was, "I like to go to Batty college." Always agreeable, Chuck is content to get into the infamy seeing as "that's about the only thing you can get into."

If they ever get out of high school the boys will turn in various professions. Dick wants to be a physician, a physical education instructor, Chuck, a draftyman, and Dan just wants to leave.

Don wants it known that he's a member of the mighty Millions, a member of the Reserve football squad, and a prospective French Club member something being sung at our walls, we heard Chuck give an impromptu rendition of the "Tattoo March" of the Rhod. He'll fly. As for me, I'm a member of the Deans, the "Boys' Octet," [interject Dick cause 26]

The interview ended with Chuck stating, "I'd like to fly a plane some day." I just want a bright red cor- eversible," said Dick. As for Don, he was still babbling about "My Joanie..."

The Nature Club will have a Leaf Hike this Wednesday and will include Helen Polkabla, Jean Teemer, Lois Walkers, and Laveda Sammons.

At the last meeting of the Foreign Affairs Connell, James McQuillen, Jane Paulskau were elected president and secretary respectively.

The "Deutsch" Club is planning a dinner and theater party, with October 29 set as the tentative date.

The Latin Club, after recovering from the initiation, will hold a Havelock Times Party night. After speaking off the initiation, now it can be told the "snakes" that they are not snakes, but actual live, cropping warts. "Fast first, slow talking," popularize the choir when Reports is safe. The circle finder did a beautiful job of singing "You Are My Sunshine," and after seeing "Blues of Barbi Rumsi Walsak and "Angel Pose" (heh) demonstrate choir leading. It is suggested that they would be good choirs leaders for the next year.

The three small boys, bragging about their dads. The first boy said: "My dad has a newspaper," the paper, calls it a poem, sends it away in the mail, and gets paid. "My Dad," spoke up the second, "sees his piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets $5 for it." "That’s nothing," declared the third boy. "My father writes a sheet of paper, gets it in the pulp and reads it, and takes some form to bring in the money."

An elderly lady saw a young man milking a cow and she said, "How about the man, that you aren’t at the front?" "Because," answered the young man weekly, "there isn’t any milk at that end."

A cross-eyed Proof Reader appeared in a small town newspaper. "Our paper carried a picture of a, "cross-eyed" girl, the girl, in our paper. We printed the picture was a, the girl, in our paper. The, it was a, the girl, in our paper."

"What did you do at the cinema, Timmy?"

"I fell it," said Timmy promptly.

"Why did they hang that picture?"

"Because they couldn’t find the artist.

Personalities

"You might well note—he is fond of being the center of disturbance."

Regardless this comment, a faculty member, was used to describe one of our personalities of the week, it might well be an introduction to one of them—Dick Dunn, Chuck Haas, and Don Pickel.

Dick Dunn (Latin for great) Plattek, as he modestly calls himself, is the same John Wood one who has been the object of my life. At this point, a better Dick Dunn commented on his friend, "He trips when he plays baseball."

Ignoring this last remark, Don went on to say that "Dick Dunn is a beautiful," whereupon Dick blithely interrupted this with "Don, a girl at West High are much prettier than the one at Rhodes." In spite of this, Dick's "擁有" heart was given to Rhodes, although, he admits that perhaps Rhodes is. Standing on the side lines quiet, talk Chuck Haas answered, "I love 'em all." Upon further consideration, however, Chuck was ventured to say that a five-foot, ten-inch bronco who had a native person would just about be the perfect girl. Chuck claims to be an "outer." He claims he has been to the fair and he sees the stamps and air planes. For no reason at all Dick decided to give his opinion of the air plane. "I love pork chops and mashed potato potatoes smothered with mushroom gravy." "Pork chops and mashed potatoes smothered with mushroom gravy. Why thank you," caught up "I prefer Sean on eye." Turning to his friend Don, Dick commented "I’ll go to whichever college gives me the best offer—Vassar pre-freshmen are the leaders in the contest. The real Daily Donald remark was, 'I like to go to Batty college.' Always agreeable, Chuck is content to get into the infamy seeing as "that's about the only thing you can get into."

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Beat South, 6-0: Lose to Tech

Marking their '45 season's initial victory, the boldest Jay-Vee fencers defeated a junior-faculty squad on the home turf October 11.

Kicking on South's door the entire game, the Robertson fencers, who were defeated 6-0 by Tech, ended their winless season.

The game was played on the home courts.

Initial Tally Whips Parma; Saints Remain Unquelled

Sandlotters Retain Memories

As Football Takes Plaudits

As the parade passes by and the spotlight is shifting to football and winter sports, it’s hard to see something that is happening right now. Baseball is the most popular sport in America, with fans eagerly following the progress of their favorite teams. Baseball games are packed with excitement as fans cheer for their teams to win. This is a perfect example of how sports can bring people together and create a sense of community. It’s a great way to spend an afternoon outdoors and enjoy some friendly competition. Whether you’re a die-hard baseball fan or just enjoying the game for the first time, there’s something for everyone to love. So grab your mitt and get ready for a great day of baseball!
IIA Class Picnic Huge Success
Say All Who Attend Event

"Food, music, games, and number

bunnsers were all combined to make the
IIA class picnic a real success," says Eleanor
Hunt, co-chairman. "The weather was
perfect, and all the children and adults were
enjoyed the event."

The tables were arranged in
busquet order and each had a name card
so that everyone knew who they were.

Eddy Brecklen brought along his ac-corn and
served the cheese. Otto Voehr brought a
photograph while Joe Warth brought his records.

There was dancing on the

covered platform to the music of the

"Three Towels Like Vine."

Two football games, one for

the boys and one for the girls, were

played off. Joe Folluck who has two
two feet, caused some excitement.

The match was won by the girls.

Activities included the general

meeting, Friday morning at Cleveland

Public Auditorium, and Redshirt Songwell

codenting the Cleveland Orchestra in five

selections. The banquet

meeting will be held in the after-

room in the balcony of Hotel Cleve-

land.

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R H O D E O

The Rhodes Review

ÉD D. DOUG HUMPHREYS

Wednesday, October 24, 1946

Rhodians Send Souvenirs Home
From War Zones

Although the boys in service are not
all home, they have sent many interesting

to their families and friends.

The order of the day was made by
Rhodes pupils, here is a few:

Edward Brunk, former Rhodesian,
has a fairly large collection which con-
tains a huge German flag, two pitchers
in leather holders, a Gernan rule, and a
picture of a German woman.

Elie Anderson's brother sent him
a helmet, a gun, some clothes, cards,
pictures, and a cross. German au-
ta, a bayonet, gun, and a belt

were sent from Sicily.

Richard Miller by his brother. Reinhold
Rabe has an Italian rifle that was
sent to him by his cousin.

From the Pacific area, Martha Hul-
ber's brother-in-law, L. William
Guth, sent a blood-stained Japanese
flag, an officer's saber knife, and a

boots. L. Guth is one of the lucky

fellows on his way home.

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