

Art League Peps Things Up for Halloween

Macbeth and La Conga Mix With Sailors

A strange assortment of gypsies, sailors, Indians and many other "odd looking" characters danced among the gayly colored balloons and festive decorations at the Art League Halloween Party, Oct. 31, at Clark Union.

Bond Plays Macbeth

A flash of lightning and a clap of thunder announced the highlight of the evening, the portrayal by Milton Bond of the character, Macbeth, in the Murder scene of Duncan. Bond entered the darkened room and the audience became very subdued and was held in fearful attention. At the passage beginning with, "Is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle toward my hand?"

Bond lurched across the stage trying to clutch and hold the imaginary dagger. His acting in that scene was acclaimed by the audience as excellent and most convincingly portrayed. Lady Macbeth was played by Helene Rayan and Harris Seglin acted the part of Macbeth's servant. The sound effects were handled by Jim Steg who took over the lightning and Roy Kern who handled the thunder.

Costume Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded to Elizabeth "Rusty" Gray and Richard Hauver for the most original costume. "Rusty" wore a long flannel nightgown and lace cap, carried a candle, and wandered about in her bare feet. Dick was a typical country hick with rope hair, moustache, and goatee.

Other very clever costumes were: an over-stuffed, black, mammy outfit on Cliff Bull, Mammy's boy-friend, Hank McIver, Ruth Geisinger as a Gibson girl, John Perkins and Roe Zimmerman as handsome sailor lads, Lyle Briggs with another feather in his cap and the La Conga queen, Ruth Siebert.

Dancing kept the party in high spirits and a Conga saw all the sailors, pirates, and what-not, join hands for a little hip, shoulder and foot shaking. Cider, doughnuts, and apples kept all the revelers happy and refreshed.

The faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Warren Davis Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Clifford Uip and daughter Justine, and William Toporec.

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HALLOWEEN PARTIES



Upper left—Diana Gray, Rosemary Young, Jean Clements, Clifford Bull.

Upper right—Helene Ryan, Dick Andre.

Lower left—Nan Reiss.

Lower right—Roy Talensawn, Jean Parker, Jim Underwood, Don Smith, Bob Nelson.

Photos by Spero

Intersorority Council Meets; Sends Out Ballots to Frosh

The Intersorority Council held a meeting this week in the Eastman Lounge.

Among things discussed was the last Intersorority Tea. Committees were appointed for the Intersorority Ball, plans for which are already under way. Other committees were chosen to investigate the various sororities and compute their standing to aid in awarding the cup this year.

Ballots have been sent to the freshmen asking whether or not they are planning to join a sorority, and if so, which one. Upperclassmen rushing is over and all replies must be in by today.

Pulvino Heads Committee

Jim Pulvino was general chairman of the party. In charge of decorations were Elizabeth Gray, Barbara Coe, Norman Brinkerhoff and Clifford Bull. Jean Adams, Alice Silcox, Wilma Potter, Shirley Morrison, and Lura Covert were in charge of refreshments. On the entertainment committee were Lyle Briggs, Rudy Gage, Henry McIver, Katherine Pioch, Harris Seglin, Earle Talmadge and Jim Steg made up the clean-up committee.

Council Increases Ramikin Budget

Fencing, Riding, Golf Get Less

In a two and a half hour debate, the Student Council decided last week to appropriate less money for fencing, riding, and golf than was requested and to increase the allotment for the Ramikin.

The Fencing Club will receive \$150 instead of \$218, the Riding Club, \$280 instead of \$380, and the Council will pay one-half for golf lessons rather than five-sixths as in the past.

This action was taken as a result of the survey conducted by the council in an effort to see to it that the student activity funds were spent on activities of the greatest interest to the student body in general. The appropriations made to these three sports were in line with the requests for reduced budgets made to all council-sponsored activities last spring.

The Ramikin staff is planning a bigger and better year book for '42 and that, with the current increased cost in production, will make it a much more expensive proposition than ever before.

Donald K. Beckley, Council Adviser, said that this action should

Photo-Tech Council Orients Frosh at Busy Meeting

Dark Rooms, Models, Salons Discussed

The Photo-Tech Council held a meeting to familiarize the prospective photographers with the activities of the Council last Friday.

Louis Pavledes introduced the various speakers. Daniel Collins was first on the program, and told of his duties as head of the Model Service. Gene Kruse explained the plans for a Prop Service.

"The Photo-Tech Bulletin," stated Bob Goldstein, "needs more freshmen." At present there are mostly juniors working on the Bulletin.

The Salon Committee, headed by Walter Chase will, put a new system of judging into effect at the next salon, on November 13.

Bob Perry has plenty of worries as he deals with the problems of the darkroom. He offered a possible solution to getting the darkrooms checked out at the proper time. Two juniors are each to check one of the two rows of rooms. This will relieve the cage attendant of the responsibility.

Remson Kentos gave an account of the procedure of the Council meetings. Rem stressed the point that the meetings are open. In other words, all Photo-Techs may take part.

Leslie Stroebel pointed out the advantages of national recognition of the Department. Plans are in the making to bring this about.

It has been suggested by Dr. Silas B. Thronson of the Photo-Tech department that the winning pictures in the salons be exhibited throughout the country.

In the course of Boyd Crabtree's financial report, several comments by the audience brought about a discussion pertaining to the non-availability of the Model Service for those who have not paid their \$7.50 activities fee. The apparent student sentiment forced a revision of the ruling. Therefore, the Model Service is now open to all students whether the fee is paid or not.

not be construed as representing any lack of interest in Fencing, Riding, or Golf on the part of the council. The council operates on a fixed budget and any necessary increase for one activity means a corresponding decrease for some other one.

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Key to the Situation Provided by Watchman

Clark Union was broken into last Friday night—or so the watchman thought. He was going on his usual inspection rounds, when he spied, through the rainy night, two soft-moving midnight marauders climbing up to one of Clark Union's second story windows.

Just as the watchman was ready to swing into action, the two figures started to shout to him, and his flashlight revealed Lyle Briggs, art school senior and Student Council president, on the roof of the Student Council room, trying to open one of the windows. James Pulvino, art school senior, and chairman of the Art League Halloween Party, was aiding and abetting him, with both moral and physical support.

The explanations which followed revealed that after Briggs and Pulvino had thoroughly locked up Clark Union after the Art League Halloween Party, and started to leave for home, they noticed a light still burning upstairs. Having no key, they decided to try to get in through one of the windows in order to turn off the light. The watchman produced the key to the Clark Union and saved the situation.

Delta Omicron

There will be an initiation dinner next Monday, the tenth, 6:30, in Jane Lanetot's home in honor of newly pledged upperclassmen. The committees follow: Food, Jane Lanetot, Elaine Moore, Rose Bordinaro, Publicity, Doris Kent, Jane Zogg.

Letters from our Boys in Camp

Girls! Are you receiving letters from RAMI boys who are in the Army, navy, or the marines? Boys! Have you heard from your room mates or fellow classmen who've joined Uncle Sam? If so, send the Psimar extracts from the letters, which would be of interest to the student body.

Pvt. Ward Blossom, Company B, 36 Training Branch, Camp Craft, South Carolina, writes:

"I have seen Tommy Jennings several times, and between the letters he and I both get from kids at school, we hear pretty much what is going on.

"I appreciate the Psimar you've been sending, and all the pictures and news on the front page make me kind of homesick.

"Maybe I'll be back in school next year. Gee, I don't think we'll be here over 14 months.

"I have been going out to the range all week, shooting the automatic rifles, and I qualified for marksmanship."

More later,
Ward

Albert Rogers, Electrical '41, writes:

"I meant to write some time ago but the Army keeps us very busy.

"My group left Long Island last March and spent three months in Texas. It was quite an experience living there and seeing the customs of the Texans. The climate became too hot for comfort and we were glad to leave. Since June I have been here in California and like it much better.

"Our camp is in a beautiful location and the climate is ideal. The ocean is only a few miles away and the days are never too hot. At night it gets very cool and sleep is a great pleasure. Our food here is excellent and we are in the pink of condition.

"Our outfit is a combat organization of Engineers. It is tough work and we do plenty of pick and shovel labor. But I like it better than Infantry, although we serve as such some times. Next month we leave for Washington (State) to maneuver for a few weeks. Uncle Sam is really showing us the country!

"I have put in an application for cadet in the Air Corps here and if it is accepted and I get my appointment from Washington, I will be with Uncle Sam for nearly four years. But is is at good pay and I hope I can get in. The Air Corps will probably be our first line of defense along with the Navy.

"This dollar for dues is a bit late but our salary is very small and I find it hard to stretch it over a month.

"I forgot to mention our social life! We were in Los Angeles last week with some friends from the East who now live there. We visited the famous Coconut Grove and heard Freddie Martin (not at our expense) and also a new night club where Woody Herman was playing. Hollywood is quite the place at night. We saw many movie sets and lots of star's homes in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. L. A. is a beautiful city. After Army life we thoroughly enjoyed our weekend there. So our life has some balance to it after all."

MSA Plans Dance and Technical Meeting Soon

The Mechanical Students Association held its first meeting of the month on Monday, November 3, 1941.

Plans were made for a technical meeting, which will be held Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. Mr. Frank Kieper, patent attorney, will speak on "Pioneer Patents and Inventions." All interested are urged to attend.

Mechanicals and Instrument Makers are urged to contact the Membership Committee so that plans for future meetings may be completed.

Dear Editor,

Since knitting and the allied arts seem to be very much in vogue these days in and around the Institute, we wonder if it would be possible to have an organized circle or club which could meet regularly in Clark Union. Anyone interested in knitting, needlepoint, rug weaving, tatting and darning might apply. Boys who are interested in that sort of thing would be welcome, too. (And there are some!) How about it?

Sincerely,

MARGARET TAYLOR
KAY DRAPER
LAUREL WAGNER
JEAN ADAMS
MAE ERNST
BAMBI DAVIS

Fashion Foibles

Girls, have you seen the new Vogue? It's strictly to make us glamorous—who said we aren't? If you are tired of your old hairdo, or should I say coiffure, try some of the ones illustrated, on our mop. They are super. Speaking of hair-dos—how do you like Cozy Coe's? Mighty cute.

I guess we are doomed to go back to the longer dresses—according to Vogue—and they should know. Mid-calf or longer is the new length. Maybe you like your dresses that length, but personally I like them short. I won't be able to zoom up and down stairs at a time with the longer dresses. Of course, I could, but I don't care about going through life disgraced.

Seen at the Oak Hill country Club Fashion Show were long, long gloves—above the elbow for evening and are pushed way down for daytime. Snazzy for that certain late!

Have you seen Lura Covert's new red sweater? Too bad she isn't my twin. . . they could both wear it at the same time.

Necklaces are running the gauntlet from 60 inch pearls to children's toy beads. Has anyone thought of using an old inner tube?

Excuse me while I look at Mademoiselle.

M. J.

John Person, Jr., '41, is taking a business course at Babson Institute in preparation for a position in his father's newspaper.

Clarion

Clark Union's Mouthpiece

Chess Club Organized

The Chess Club is getting well under way, eighteen names being listed so far on the Chess Club list on the Clark Union Bulletin Board.

From Mrs. Dale, relief counselor at Clark Union comes the suggestion that a Hobby Club be formed to give the knitters, stamp collectors, whittlers, clay modelers and what-have-you, an opportunity to get together every so often in a group to stimulate self expression. (Poets, writers et cetera included) Mrs. Dale it seems is quite a hobbyist, herself.

Ski Club Organized

An enthusiastic group of men and women students filled room 4 at Clark Union to overflowing Thursday at the first meeting of the proposed RAMI Ski Club. Many others dropped in at the counselor's office earlier to voice their regrets and assure him of their future participation.

Counselor chairman, Bill Toporcer, outlined a tentative program of ski activities, and ski areas in and around Rochester were described.

A brief summary of the needs of skiers was made. Some available bargain prices on equipment were quoted and a voluntary committee was formed to investigate prices and purchasing places further. While a checkup showed that most of the members already have equipment, many contemplate replacing their present equipment.

A checkup of members who have cars which will be available for transportation of members to the skiing areas was made. It was agreed that a uniform charge will be made for such transportation. This charge would be very reasonable, and it is stressed that no "racket" shall develop from this source.

The next meeting was set for the first week in December, at which time an election of officers will be held and the various committees formed to draw up and mittee formed to draw up and carry out the winter program. Toporcer announced that additional members will be added from the incoming block of students.

Toporcer assures us that ample bulletin board space will be provided at Clark Union for posting the club's activities.

Ice skating and tobogganing will be auxiliary activities of the Ski Club.

Near Record Turnout For Basketball Practice

With a nucleus of four veterans basketball practice sessions began this week on the Brick Church courts under Coach Lee Fox.

Grant Ardell, Fred Martin, Ed Connell and Roy Kelso reported, and Charles Walker, another veteran, is expected to report later on.

The full turnout totaled 39 men, which is a near record response.

Candidates are: Seniors, Kelso, Don Burton, Pete Tierney and Al Meaker; Juniors, Martin, Connell, Walter Andrus, George Schiller, Ray Russell, Wilbur Hilfiker, Ardell, Gordon McCarthy, Gerald McAvoy and Elvin Berndt.

Freshmen are: Richard Williams, Howard Whitman, Bill Ingeman, George Gallasch, Irvin Crawford, William McGrath, Tracy Baxter, Bob Clark, Edmund Jachacz, Warren Neeley, George Backer, H. MacCowan, Wilfred S. Schutt, Dick Blackwell, Leonard Zoref, Fallin MacQueen, Richard Duquette, Milne Schermerhorn, Charles Rogers, Tom Korchak, Richard Andre, Joe Cirrincione, Robert Etter, Bob Craugh and Bruce McBride.

Bevier Gallery Features New York Exhibit

Featured in the Bevier Gallery this month are nineteen oil paintings from the Grand Central Gallery of New York City. They comprise a group of figure, landscape and marine paintings and all are by well known American artists.

Such outstanding personalities as Aldro Hibbard, Chauncy Ryder, Roy Brown, John Carleson and David Swasey are represented.

ESA to Meet at R. G. & E. Next Thursday

The sixth floor auditorium of the Rochester Gas and Electric Building at 89 East Ave will be the meeting place for the second E. S. A. meeting, Thursday, November 13.

The business meeting will start at 7:45 P. M. followed by a lecture and demonstration on "Plant and Highway Illumination" by Lester Twichell, R. G. & E. lighting engineer.

Refreshments will be served.

Ross B. Townsend, '41, is working in an industrial printing department in Bridgeport, Conn.

John Bowlan, Ill. '41, and **Car-mela Constanzo**, Ill. '41, have matriculated at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, to continue their art study with specialization in advertising art.

RIDING CLUB

The riding class at Marsh Road Stables has been coming along smoothly. Everybody seems to be doing fairly well; as yet no one has fallen off.

Just to make sure no one does, let's get to our lessons. Last week we heard about the forward seat. First of all the seat must be definitely understood. The crotch should be in the deepest part of the saddle; the pelvic bones rest lightly and squarely on the broad part of the cantle, while the fleshy part of the buttocks is well to the rear, above the saddle, and not used as a seat.

In rising to the trot galloping, and jumping, the buttocks are oftentimes entirely out of the saddle, with the center of gravity over the knees. In this position it is possible for the rider to recover his balance, at each sudden movement by gripping a little tighter with the calves of the legs.

A poor rider hangs on to his reins to maintain equilibrium, thus brutally and confusingly jerking on the mouth. There is no possibility of the horse associating the ideas of halting, turning and decreasing the gait with tension on the reins, if it is applied hundreds of times when the rider means none of those things.

P. & P. Dept. Obtains Babcock Cylinder Press

The Publishing and Printing Department was the recipient Monday of a Babcock Hand Feed One-Revolution Printing Press, the kind which is usually used in printing small town weekly papers.

It was made possible for the department to receive this press through the efforts of Byron G. Culver, department counselor. Several weeks ago, Culver made contact with Clyde Musty, manager of the Buffalo branch of the American Type Founders Sales Corp., and inquired as to the whereabouts of such a press. Musty was successful in locating one, and on behalf of his company, donated it to the department.

Culver, the instructors and the students of the Publishing and Printing Department have expressed their thanks to Musty and the corporation for this donation.

Dorothy Barbour, Art Ed. '28, now Mrs. Gerald Walker, has a son John enrolled in the Saturday Morning Art Class for Children at the Institute.

Personalities

This week we tip the headgear to William Morgan McQuinn of Massena. Bill is a freshman in the Photo-Tech Department and likes hockey, football and brunettes with brown eyes. He dislikes most snoring room-mates and alarm clocks that work. Incidentally, Bill admits that in his case two feet make a yard.

Bill's hobby is, at present, the growing of a goatee, and he insists that he will never shave it off until the right girl comes along.

McQuinn's greatest thrill came when, as an Eagle scout and the junior assistant scoutmaster of the Massena Boy Scouts, he acted as an honor guard for King George and Queen Elizabeth of England when they stopped in the capitol city of Ottawa on their tour of Canada shortly after their coronation.

The neat appearance of the steps to the Eastman building is largely due to Bill's efforts. He must be given credit for keeping them so clear of cigarette butts. Seriously, though, Bill doesn't drink, smoke or chew, but in other respects he is perfectly natural.

Lois Mosher, '41, is assistant dietitian, at the Geneva General Hospital.

Helen Franklin, Ill. '35, now Mrs. Russell M. Powers, is living in Pasadena, California.

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Newman Club Launches Membership Drive

The Newman Club is launching their membership drive this week in all the departments of the Institute. Students have been appointed in each department to meet new Catholics and secure their membership in the Club.

The present Newman Club members are of the opinion that the club is important to one's social and educational activities and to the individual. The Club is an organization of Catholic Culture and Fellowship and is organized in non-Catholic Colleges and universities. The Club carries on religious, educational and social activities. The members definitely believe that the club offers a large range of activities for the interest of all.

Each Newman Club has a Chaplain for spiritual guidance and assistance. Father Joseph Vogt is the new Chaplain and he is stationed at the K. of C. He is in charge of social service work in Rochester. He is also in charge of the boys camp at Conesus Lake.

The second business meeting was held Oct. 23 at Clark Union. Richard Duquette was elected treasurer. Plans were made for a bowling party. Heading the committee planning the party is Jimmy Pulvino. The following members on the committee are: Frank Rogers, Photo-Tech; Frank Breitwieser, Printer; Loretta Maguire, Foods, Helene Ryan, Art; Mary Jane Briaco, Photo-Tech and Jeanne DeVolder, Art. Heading the jewelry committee is Bill Leadbeter.

The third business meeting was held Nov. 6. Fifty cents registration was charged each person, that is one-half of the yearly dues.

Six News Women Visit Institute

Six women from the Democrat and Chronicle and Rochester Times-Union staffs were invited Nov. 3, to luncheon at the Institute and to meet the different department heads. They were taken on a tour of the school and saw just what the different courses are accomplishing.

The women from the Democrat and Chronicle were: Mrs. Jane Fales, society editor; Miss Charlotte Morgan, assistant society editor; Miss Rosemary Nugent, reporter; and Miss Jean Walrath, reporter.

Miss Rosemary Hallenbeck, reporter and Miss Ruth Chamberlain, society editor, represented the Times-Union.

Psimar Offers Swap Column

Have you an old pair of tennis shoes, a three year old Benny Goodman recording, or a useless, striped, indescribable tie that Aunt Lizzie gave you for Christmas last year? Do you need a pair of rubbers, size 15, a pen that leaks a little less than yours or a new girlfriend? Come join our swap club and improve and replenish your personal store of valuables. You also might meet some new numbers!

Have you lost anything lately? Did you locate that valuable oil painting, moth-eaten sweater, or the hat that resembles a shock of corn surrounded by pumpkins with a few feathers for that added touch? Have you found somebody's lunch, an old paint rag or \$5 bill? How about a lost and found department to take care of all these articles!

Students have been asked for their opinions on a future "Lost, Found, and Swap" column and would they personally use it. A 100% majority approved of the idea and gave innumerable suggestions.

Many students plan to get rid of their old girl-friends and gain new acquaintances through the swap column or find their lost "one and only."

Johnson Brodie—"I'll get rid of all my women in the swap column."

Bill McGrath—"Its a good way to get rid of your old girl-friend. By chance you might meet that new blond retailer."

Paul Davis—"It's a good idea, give the students a chance to meet each other through swaps."

Scoop Morrison—"I's a swell idea, I've just lost a good girl-friend."

Other students believe the "Lost, Found, and Swap" department would aid those who are continually losing things and improve one's store of possessions.

Jean Adams—"I think the lost and found department will be helpful if everyone enters into it and really swaps things. You might start with a jackknife and end up with a bicycle."

Joe Cirincione—"It's a good way of obtaining objects you want for things you don't need any more."

Ann King—"You might get ahead on the swap column."

Charles Walker—"I'm in favor of a "Lost, Found, and Swap" department. My earthly possessions are not so valuable that I could not gain by a swap."

Ruth Yendes—"It's okay with me. There will come a time when I can use it."

Doris Vandermeid—"I'm always losing things. It would be a good way of finding them."

Fred Martin—"A swap column would be a swell idea. Its a good chance for a fellow to get a tuxedo for a clarinet, we hope!"

Other general comments are: Bill Ingeman—"I think its a good idea. If you lose something now you have to put a notice on the Bulletin Board. Everyone gets a Psimar and more people will see the lost and found dept. in the paper."

Marion Jameson—"I think its a swell idea."

Bob Craugh—"It sounds good. I haven't anything to swap but if they have something to give away, I'm all for it."

Shirley Rupright—"I like the idea of a swap column. The lost and found dept. might be good if short and not a space filler."

Barb Maulbetsch—"I think its a good idea. I'm all for it!"

Remember, the "Lost, Found, and Swap" dept. can't exist with out your cooperation. Send in your swaps, lost and found articles, to the Psimar. Boxes will be found in the departments for your convenience.

Alley Cats

Well, the new block blew in last Sunday, and it seems good to have the 'A's back again. Can't figure out who's going with who now, cuz Ruthie Kratzer was with Bill Tyrrel her first night here and Bill Ingeman is making steady trips to Jackie Briggs' house. Just to make it a nice triangle, Ray Russell's around too, and he just pulled in for the block.

The noon dances at Clark Union are going over very well. The first few days, the boys stuck to their card games, but now they've decided to give the girls a whirl. There doesn't seem to be quite enuf gals to go around. Heard Bill McGrath say he'd like to see Ruth Watkins over there. George Shiller is giving Ruth Seibert a big rush, and it all started at those dances.

The biggest event of the last weekend was the Art League Halloween Party at Clark Union. There were lots of different looking costumes, but Rusty Gray walked away with the honors in her baby outfit and her bare feet. She was with Jack Donelly and he was a boy scout, we need more of them. Bill Keeler looked pretty tricky in his nightgown. 'Tis said that Dr. Davis out-did himself doing the conga. Nice going.

Jean Glunz just returned from visiting her man at Purdue, who is, by the way, Ruth Kratzer's brother and an All-American swimmer.

Phil Mikoda was making a tour of the halls trying to find a pair of shapely legs, to photograph, of course.

Barb Maulbetsch and Jerry Anderson took in a Halloween Party last Friday, and had a lovely time, 'tis heard.

Have you heard about the dance the Chi Delt's and the Phi Up's are planning for December 6? Grab your dates early, for it is going to be a big event.

Jack MacCowan has been to Buffalo for the past 4 weekends, Lucky KID. Ray Hutchinson is slipping he's only been the last 3—. What's the big attraction up there?? as if we didn't know.

Almera Hicks' man from Connecticut was here for the weekend and had quite a time locating her.

Al Knebel, Tommy Korchak, and Dick Andre had quite a time getting Helen Ryan home last Friday.— They must enjoy climbing through windows.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR

Thursday, November 13, 4-5 P. M.

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Die Gotterdammerung (The Dusk of the Gods) _____ Wagner