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The Art League Party Was A Most Colorful Autumn Affair

BY ROSEMARY YOUNG

One of the annual functions of the Art League is its Masquerade the last of each October. It takes on the form of a fallow'en celebration.

Since each of the participants is supposed to appear in costume, there were quite a number of historic notables present. In fact, the party characterizations were so successful, that some of the guests apparently hailed from distant geographical areas.

The first prize for unique costume went to an eminent witch doctor from the Wild Congo, otherwise known as Shirley Manhart. The second prize went to a Balinese Dancer, or Rosemary Young, and the third to Nofreteite, Queen of Egypt, ably impersonated by Patricia Mulroy.

Honorable Mention was accorded to Corwin Skinner as a ver-r-r-y wanky lady, decidedly the dangerous ravenous type.

Other noteworthy costumes were the characterizations of a Balinese Prince, by Mr. Bond, Rembrandt, a reasonable fac-simile thereof, by Mary Jean Daniels, a Russian Czar, by Jody Austin, a vivacious questrienne by Lillian Pledger, a medieval lady by Josephine Riedman, a Peasant Girl by Mary Lombardo, and a very somnolent miss in incomplete wardrobe and pama by Phyllis Whitfield.

As a climax to an evening of games and whatnot, arranged by Josephine Riedman, Mr. Bond presented an original monologue, "The Porter of Bagdad," and an encore his inimitable impersonation of "The Pobble Who Has No Toes," by Edward Leak.

The decorations were rather colorful and denoted an unique autumnal motif.

Games were conducted by Rosemary Young and were enjoyed immensely by the participants.

Refreshments—the usual cider and donuts—were served under the able management of Phyllis Whitfield.

Members of the faculty attending the party were Mr. Ulp, Mr. Horn, Miss Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorace and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Cordelia C. Ulp, the beloved mother of Clifford M. Ulp, Director of the Art School, died on October 31 in her 90th year at her home on Jefferson Ave. She had been a resident of Rochester for 57 years, and was a member of Corn Hill Methodist Church, a life member of Corinthian Chapter OES., and a charter member of the White Shrine.

Past, Present and The Future (?)

This is the Army speaking again, folks.

I thought you might like to hear a bit about the personals and personalities inside these O. D. uniforms that haunt the Mechanics Institute halls during "break" time. Perhaps for the ladies' benefit, I should forget about the past (great kiddie, eh, fellas?), and I've already covered the present in the previous issue of your PSIMAR paper — so that leaves the future (?).

Yes, it is just about as big a puzzle to us as it may be to you! All we know is that our days here are numbered. Well, seeing there isn't really anything to say, I'll just "chalk talk" again—the way the ladies do at club (meow . . .).

Let's see now—there is "dapper" Dave and "baby" Tom (Tuck) who I'm sure are perfectly capable of making their own introductions. Of course, none of the other boys are "wolves"—they just like to have "friends"—and lots of 'em (still kidding, fellas). Some of them, like, for instance, our Emil, is affectionately known as "Eyemo," the "Usa Kid," because he does his howling at the U. S. O. Oh, yes, we have other affectionate names in our gang and you have to be one of the boys to call our Pvt. Walter M. Spier "foogie"! Then there is Ol' "Sleepy Eyes" Pvt. Jim New and his pal "S. T." Dick Boite. Another two we might pair off are the boys who are a recent addition to our group as replacements for two lost members: they are "Izzy" and "Siggy"—still rather mild-mannered lads, but they are learning.

Some of the boys may not seem as wild as the rest of us—sh-h-h-h—their wives may be listening! Anyway, here they are—let them tell you how they received these "handles": "handsome" Hubert, "gorilla" George, and "chesty" Ruben. Of course, their darlings may put other reflections before their names, but we have our own ideas.

Anyone who gets to know our gang finds it rather difficult to puzzle out whether we really mean

BY KIM, LATIN

One, two, three, kick — one, two, three, kick. What's that? Why, those sounds you hear coming from me lately are from the gang rehearsing for the floor show to be given at the Kantagree on Saturday, November the 13th.

You remember, I told you about a dance on November 6th. Well, due to circumstances beyond my house committee's control, it had to be postponed until Saturday, November 13th.

I'd still plan to attend if I were you.

Girls, don't worry, there'll be enough men for all of you to dance with. There's also going to be a super-colossal floor show and, last but not least, refreshments are going to be served.

By gosh! I was a pretty spooky place to be in last weekend. Ask the girls who attended the Phi Upsilon party on Friday, October 29th. The hostess turned out all my lights and told stories that made chills run up and down my back. That was hair-raising enough, but not for those rascals! They passed peeled grapes around and the feeling they gave me made me break out in goose pimples. We had a swell time, however, didn't we, girls.

The Art League party Saturday night was another grand affair.

Rose and Joe had even more fun trying to sweep the leaves out of my door. I'd still like to know who the young man in the black gown was. He made a darned cute girl!

Chees seems to be a pretty popular game lately. You don't believe me, huh? Well, ask Marilyn Parks and Alix La Fontant. They're in here playing every afternoon.

No one has volunteered to play my Carnegie music set at noon.

How about it, someone? I'd like to hear some classical music myself, once in awhile.

Well, that's all for now; but don't forget to make Clark Union your headquarters.

Former Student Visits Us

Miss Nellie Walden, of Boston, and a 1933 graduate of the Food Administration Department, visited here on Thursday, November 4th.

Miss Walden is Supervisor of Bakery Personnel for the First National Stores, Incorporated, in the Boston area.

some of our high-gear arguments as viciously as they sound. If you are smart, you let it all go overhead—we are "buddies"!

You say there are fifteen of us? The other four must be here some place. Now, how could we overlook our Leon—it might well be "Lion"; and then that towering personality known as Joe, and last, but not forgotten, our "Ma" (dreamers, aren't we?) Gordon, who watch over us like a hen over her chicks.

Well, folks, that is the gang who will soon be out of your head. Still her I'm convinced I'm not the one missing you say?—Who, me? Why, I'm just plain Jim Prengel, P. F. C. in the Army Signal Corps.

PSIMAR BOARD MEETS MONDAYS, AT CLARK UNION

At the Student Council meeting held on Tuesday, October 26, under the very capable guidance of Dr. Warren Davis, the following officers and representatives were elected for the ensuing year:

- President, Mary Jane Bird (Retailing Senior)
- Vice President, Jane Street (Foods Junior)
- Secretary, Cathleen Reid (Art School Freshman)
- Wm. Hallatt, Mech. Freshman
- Leonard Pittick, Mech. Junior
- Roger Hollenbeck, Instrument Maker Freshman
- Richard Huskey, Instrument Maker Junior
- Jean Carrier, Photo Tech Freshman
- Jack Welder, Photo Tech Jr.
- Martin Sewell, Photo Tech Sr.
- Stanley Bergman, Electrical Freshman
- Janet Graves, Retailing Freshman, Block A
- Muriel Weber, Retailing Junior, Block A
- Glady's Luther, Retailing Senior, Block A
- Eileen Dowling, Foods Freshman, Block A
- Dorothy Larsen, Foods Junior, Block B
- Janet Jackson, Foods Senior, Block B
- Betty Jane Dawson, Art Junior
- Rosemary Young, Art Senior
- Joan Dennis, Chem. Freshman
- Ruth Kumpel, Publishing and Printing Freshman
- Marilyn O'Dell, Retailing Freshman, Block B
- Betty Jane Thompson, Retailing Junior, Block B
- Patricia Dempsey, Foods Freshman, Block B
- Pauline Jennijahn, Foods Sr. Block B

Zest and Jest

BY MOE

Life sure is wonderful. I think it's the best magazine published. This is supposed to be a gossip column, so I suppose it would be nice to start off with a little—

It all started on Saturday, the 23rd, when Jack Wilder was out of town, and Betty Eddy got lonely. The only trouble was that there was some one else around the Dorm on that memorable nite that was lonely too.

Don't worry, folks, they'll patch things up.

Speaking of memorable nights, more than one beautiful romance and lots of fine friendships got rolling in a big way during the smash - hit Cotton Club party given by the girls at the Dorm. It was a terrific success. Everyone had a swell time, including Miss Harvey, who introduced more people to more people.

There is a blip of three hours between this article and the last one, while I visit my roommate's wife-to-be. After visiting with her I'm convinced I'm not the luckiest guy in the world; my roommate is.

A lot of the Photo-Techs who worked at Defender know her. Her name is Anne Foulm and, and... Well, gee whiz!

PSIMAR STAFF

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Know Thyself and Human Relationships

Aristotle's dictum, that the beginning of wisdom is to know one's self, applies to nations as well as to individuals. Upon the scholar falls the burden of disentangling what is universally applicable from what is of local or temporary importance.

As the world went to pieces and the tendency grew to draw in upon ourselves and to emphasize the unique aspects of American civilization, we might have learned from the great French novelist, Andre Gide, who declares that, as reeds sway in the wind, so men are moved by ideas and that it is the ideas, like the wind, which are really significant.

Too much of the recent scholarly production has failed to keep this distinction before it and, confusing the reeds with the wind, has descended into mere picturesqueness. The first duty of the American scholar is to wring the true meaning from this American experience.

Even more difficult will be the task of making American idealism fit the world pattern. If the leadership of the United States is to benefit all human society, it must appeal in terms which other peoples can understand.

The existence of the liberal Christian tradition of which we, as much as Europeans, are the heirs and which has influenced civilized nations in Asia and Africa, both simplifies and complicates the problem. Although this tradition is sufficiently general in character to have universal validity, American idealism not only must be made to fit it, but also must remain specific enough in content to give it renewed vitality.

Should too wide a divergence exist between American ideals and those of the rest of the world, we shall have the choice of using force to make other peoples accept our point of view or of withdrawing into an isolation greater than any we have experienced.

Either road will lead to a recurrence of the present tragedy because, as Hitler has learned, force ultimately raises up superior force against it, and because spiritual like physical isolation invites attack.

By our attitudes and deeds we can transmit to others the knowledge we have gained, we can prepare them for the sacrifice necessary to achieve their ends,

we can throw our weight against the disintegrating forces in modern life.

We can only face our responsibilities humbly and remember the sentiment attributed by Tennyson to Ulysses:

... that which we are, we are,

One temper of heroic hearts

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Research Problems
For Post-War Needs

Dr. C. G. Fink of Columbia declared recently that a world full of research problems awaits youthful scientists, and the chance of finding new products and new processes have never been equaled in the past.

Among them are (1) Perfection of electric lighting ten times as efficient as any present type; (2) An improved automobile gas engine operating at three or four times the efficiency of the present one; (3) A paint for wooden structures that is rainproof and sunproof; (4) An alloy of aluminum as resistant to fatigue as steel; (5) A metal or other material to take the place of our rapidly dwindling resource of copper or of lead; (6) A material to take the place of leather for shoes with all the good or even better, qualities of leather; (7) A medium of converting the sun to air-conditioning, heating and powering domiciles.

America, our frontiers are delimited and there is much work to be done. Keep onward with the pioneer spirit of our forefathers.

Cruises Streets For
New Employees

The latest development on manpower front finds a mechanical personnel unit cruising city streets in search of prospective employ-

Needing hundreds of full-time workers, between and Christmas, Marshall Field Co. has fitted out a "job trailer" hunt them down.

The trailer will park in a downtown Chicago neighborhood every day, bringing job opportunities to the attention of housewives, high school boys and girls. Mounted over a public address system will sound the siren call.

The outfit is completely equipped with desks, chairs and other office equipment needed for a complete personnel operation. Workers are lined with photos of counter employees, and a personable woman does the interviewing. In many cases, applicants will be hired on the spot, without further delay or red tape.

I PETER 2:20

For what glory is it, if, when ye are buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but when ye do well, and suffer it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.

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We must replenish our supply of persons qualified to discharge the heavy responsibilities of the post-war world. We have taught our youth how to wage war; we must also teach them how to live useful and happy lives in freedom, justice and decency.

Extensive Educational Program Is Recommended to Congress

On October 27, President Roosevelt stated that the nation is "morally obligated" in recommending to Congress a billion-dollar program to provide post-war educational opportunities for men and women in the Armed Services.

The program was developed by a special committee of educators which President Roosevelt appointed last November when he signed into law the drafting of men 18 and 19 years of age.

Recommendations suggested by the committee and approved by President Roosevelt, that the federal government make it financially possible for every man and woman who has served six months or more in the Armed Forces since September 16, 1940, to receive a year's training in an educational institution to equip them for gainful pursuits in peacetime.

Members of the special committee were Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Army Service Forces' Special Service Division, Chairman; Capt. Cortland C. Baughman, director of the Naval Personnel Bureau's special activities; President Rufus Harris of Tulane University, Deputy Price Administrator Dexter M. Keezer, Dean Young B. Smith of Columbia

University Law School, and John M. Studebaker, federal education commissioner.

The committee decided that the burden of training primarily will fall on civilian educational institutions and the program would be "unprecedented both in its magnitude and in the educational designs required."

It stated that the states should be responsible for certifying individuals to the government for financial help and that traditional state and local control of education should be fully respected.

Public opinion will favor generous treatment for those who have sacrificed educational opportunities to answer the call to arms.

Coed's Folks Fete Pi Clubbers

BY RUTH WALLACE

Mrs. Wallace and Shoals, mother and aunt, respectively, of Ruth Wallace, Pi Clubber, entertained the members of the Etaoin Shrdlu (Pi Club) belonging to the Printing and Publishing Department, at their home on Thordyck Road, Irondequoit, on Wednesday evening, October 27.

The affair was an elaboration of the Halloween spirit and the hostesses were most gracious and interesting.

Mrs. Shoals is a former newspaper woman and well versed in the intricacies and ramifications of newspaper techniques. The visit with her was most illuminating and revealing. The social and business relationships were rather mutually beneficial and reminiscent.

The group enjoyed music and games, after which a bounteous buffet luncheon was served by the junior hostesses.

Adviser Joseph F. Sorace injected a note of warning that classes convened next day and studies must not be neglected, so he rang curfew at 11 P. M., after a most enjoyable and refreshing evening well appreciated.

We all feel deeply indebted to the hostesses for the privilege of a home atmosphere and a relaxation from the arduous tasks that lie ahead.

Plane Visibility

Clipper pilots, attempting to answer queries from passengers regarding long range visibility from various heights, went through the research files and produced the answer they call it the Clipper Captain's "vision-range" formula.

The actual curvature of the earth for the first mile is about nine inches, and increases thereafter at a rate approximately equal to the square of the distance in feet. If approximate curvature of the earth for any distance is wanted, multiply the square of the distance in miles by 67. The answer will tell you how much the earth has curved under at that point. For example, the surface of the earth ten miles from where you are standing is 67 feet lower than you are.

On the surface of the sea, at eye level, the range of vision is only 2.9 miles. On land, since the earth itself varies in altitude, the range of vision is always at least the same 2.9 miles plus the distance reflected by altitude of the individual and the object's altitude.

The range of vision is equal to the square root of the altitude multiplied by 1,225 miles. For example, at 1,000 feet, you can see for 35.5 miles; from 10,000 feet you can see for 122.5 miles; from 25,000 feet you can see for 194 miles.

It's "Profit and Loss"

Our neighbor's small son acquired a newspaper route a few weeks ago and faithfully hopped out of bed every morning at 5 to serve his customers, rain, snow or shine, seven days a week. His father sat down with him one evening to check over his accounts. He warned the youngster that he must keep closer track of his new orders, his vacation "starts and stops," and his collections. Otherwise the boy might wind up the month in the red.

"Why, dad!" expostulated the boy. "You don't mean to say there's a way I can lose money in this business, do you?"

The lad was making a profound discovery—namely, that it's the "profit-and-loss" system, not just the "profit" system. A good many well-meaners in high places have yet to learn this important fact. They never speak of "risk-capital," and one might gather from their pontifications that profits are automatic, like putting a nickel in a juke box and getting a tune.

Our neighbor's boy could teach them something about this—any morning they'd like to get up at 5 o'clock and trudge up and down the street in the rain.

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A Real Social Boon

Advocates of basic English, with a vocabulary of 850 words, as an international language are overlooking several valuable domestic ways in which it could be used.

For instance, if all government questionnaires, application forms, income tax returns, etc., were drawn up in basic English, it would be possible for the average citizen to understand them.

And if a considerable percentage of our people, whose stock of words is extremely meager but whose turnover is often a matter of minutes, were taught basic English, their vocabularies would be doubled and they would talk themselves to death twice as quick—a consummation that would prove a boon to society as a whole.

HALLUCINATION

Some people grow under responsibility; some people merely swell.—Anonymous

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Aid in a Speedy Victory

Bruce Thomas pointed out that there is much for us to do at "the dry end of the stick." For those of us who are busy with a daily routine, the donating of blood offers a real opportunity to aid in a very vital way.

The Red Cross has set aside time on Monday afternoon, November 22, to receive donations from members of the Institute student body and staff.

Everyone over 18 years of age may be a donor, but he must first fill out a registration blank. Any one between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the witnessed consent of his parent and the signature of both his parent and the witness.

Even if a person has donated before he must fill out a registration blank. It should also carry a note stating the number of times that he has donated previously.

Registration blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Kariker any morning and should be returned to her office as soon as they are properly filled out.

Want to save a life?—DONATE BLOOD!

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- 6—FACULTY

NOVEMBER 4—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical I.
" 2—Faculty.
" 3—Mechanical III.
" 4—Publishing and Printing.

NOVEMBER 4—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Chemistry.
" 2—Electrical.
" 3—Mechanical III.
" 4—Faculty.

NOVEMBER 11—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Electrical.
" 2—Mechanical III.
" 3—Faculty.
" 4—Chemistry.

NOVEMBER 11—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Chemistry.
" 2—Mechanical I.
" 3—Publishing and Printing.
" 4—Electrical.

NOVEMBER 18—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Publishing and Printing.
" 2—Chemistry.
" 3—Mechanical III.
" 4—Mechanical I.

NOVEMBER 18—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Faculty.
" 2—Electrical.
" 3—Mechanical I.
" 4—Publishing and Printing.

DECEMBER 2—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical I.
" 2—Electrical.
" 3—Publishing and Printing.
" 4—Faculty.

DECEMBER 2—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical III.
" 2—Chemistry.
" 3—Publishing and Printing.
" 4—Mechanical I.

DECEMBER 9—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical III.
" 2—Publishing and Printing.
" 3—Mechanical I.
" 4—Faculty.

DECEMBER 9—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Faculty.
" 2—Mechanical III.
" 3—Chemistry.
" 4—Electrical.

JANUARY 13—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Publishing and Printing.
" 2—Electrical.
" 3—Mechanical I.
" 4—Chemistry.

Alpha Psi Sorority combined its pledge party with a barn party given by the active members of the alumnae group. Eloise Hull and Leditha McCall were hostesses.

The pledge service was held at the home of Mrs. McCall. The new members were then blindfolded and taken for a walk which ended at the barn where Pauline Huhn took over.

Music and movies were enjoyed. The cider and coke bar proved to be popular. Here were served donuts, popcorn, apples, candy, nuts.

The following girls were pledged: Elaine DeVoe, Cecelia Holleran, Beverly Pearson, Jane Street, Eleanor Van Tyne, Betty Wheeler, Thelma White.

Sigma Kappa Delta

Sigma Kappa Delta held its formal pledge banquet at Rose Carlin's on October 27th.

At this time five new girls were pledged into the sorority. They were Catherine Goedtz, Ruth Bogart, Virginia Blodgett, Jeanette Langley and Mary Sanderson.

The pledge ceremony was conducted by the president, Mary Carman. Doris Burch explained the purpose of the sorority. The pledge was cleared by Pauline Jennijohn.

JANUARY 13—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Chemistry.
" 2—Faculty.
" 3—Electrical.
" 4—Mechanical III.

JANUARY 20—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Electrical.
" 2—Faculty.
" 3—Mechanical I.
" 4—Publishing and Printing.

JANUARY 20—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical III.
" 2—Mechanical I.
" 3—Chemistry.
" 4—Publishing and Printing.

JANUARY 27—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Electrical.
" 2—Mechanical I.
" 3—Faculty.
" 4—Publishing and Printing.

JANUARY 27—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Chemistry.
" 2—Mechanical III.
" 3—Electrical.
" 4—Faculty.

FEBRUARY 3—7 P. M.
Alley 1—Mechanical III.
" 2—Faculty.
" 3—Chemistry.
" 4—Electrical.

FEBRUARY 3—9 P. M.
Alley 1—Publishing and Printing.
" 2—Mechanical III.
" 3—Chemistry.
" 4—Mechanical I.

The Art Corner



ART FOR THE SAKE OF ART

BY SHIRLEY MANHART

Recently in the book, "Essays on Value," we read the topic, "What is the Use of Art Anyway?" The author was in favor of art in skilled manufacture over that of fine art because it had a "use" to him (being profit off of your work) and fine art had only a use to the artist being the virtue of personal genius (as stated by the author. Ananda Coomaraswamy.) He says in effect that fine art has no intention (just so much paint), makes for the so-called "appreciation of art," and that paintings have no connection with people in the way of use, for he says:

"Teachers substitute the study of man himself for the study of man's art."

Certainly there must be a purpose behind paintings inwardly as there is a purpose behind art in skilled manufacture outwardly. The art by itself means nothing if no one is there to use it. Therefore things have value only as connected to ourselves. Masterpieces have lived for centuries, not only because the museum is a place to preserve ancient works (as Coomaraswamy wrote) but because people wanted them saved for the paintings stirred their souls. This is the inward value of fine art. A pencil sharpener, as an example of art in skilled manufacture, does not thrill us but we can use it. This is the outward value of skilled manufacture.

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