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"What About Hallowe'en?"

Doris Van Curen

Betty and her mother were busily working on last minute preparations for the Hallowe'en party which they were having for little Jimmy and the children of the neighborhood that night, when suddenly Jimmy burst into the kitchen. His mother gave a gasp and Betty broke forth with a "What on earth have you been doing?" Jimmy was a mess! His face was dirty, his eye was blacked, tears streamed down his cheek, and he was holding a bloody nose.

"What were you fighting about this time?" Mother said she tried to find the boy she knew to be underneath the dirt.

"Oh, nothing," was his reply. Then suddenly, "Mom, how did Hallowe'en start?"

"So that's it. Well, sit down here and I'll tell you all about it."

"Wait, I'll go get Johnny. He's gotta hear, too. Then we won't have to fight it out all over again."

He dashed out but returned shortly with another little boy bearing a black eye and producing evidence of the fight. Mother had retired to an easy chair in the decorated living room and the boys took their seat on the foot stools at her feet.

"O. K., Mom," Jimmy piped.

"A long time ago," began mother, people believed there really were such things as witches and evil spirits and that people returned from the dead as ghosts to roam the earth. These beliefs were connected with the church and each year in November a celebration was held in honor of the harvest. At this time of year they revealed their superstitions for they believed that on the night before this three-day festival the witches rode their brooms, bats flew, and black cats hunched their backs on fences while ghosts paraded by. The festival was called the festival of "All Saints," the eve before the "Holy Eve" or our Hallowe'en.

"As the years sped by and people grew less superstitious, this became time for fun-making, costumes, masks. Harvest time was celebrated, then, in the streets of the villages. Today this is known as Hallowe'en. Now who was right?"

"Aw, gee, neither of us," replied Jimmy and hand in hand they ran out to tell their playmates and to await the costume party later that night.

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Behave Yourself

Huddled around every juke box in the land, you will find drips who want to listen to the music on someone else's nickel. These are the characters to avoid nd to avoid being with. Wherever you go, whatever you're doing, you've got to add your little nickle. If it's a conversation, say something once in a while to help it along. If it's a racket (party, that is,) do all you can to help in the revelry—get into any game that's going. At home, too, make your presence pleasantly felt, by being an active member of the house. Never let it be said that you're traveling along on someone else's dough, talent, or personality. But to gamble an old saying: "Give, and the world gives with you; keep, and you keep alone."

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Stone houses erected by the French Huguenots as early as 1700 still stand at New Paltz.

Forever Ambush

"Number Please! Amhurst 797, Hello! Is Mazie there? Hi Kid, well drape your frame in one of those comfortable chairs and I'll give you the News of A. C. S.

You know it looks as if some of the girls have been badly hurt, but I hear it is just lameness from cheerleading practice. Yes they are going to be chosen sometime this week.

Talking about lameness and sickness, some of the Seniors came out of English class this morning moaning. They had to read those miracle plays, it was sad.

Truthfully, though, they were very good, and the class expects bouquets anytime now.

Jim Kessler is running around like a chicken with his head cut off. It seems his team isn't doing so well selling magazines and he doesn't want Doris Wintemberg, (get this) "a girl," to beat him. He may be disappointed.

You know Pattie Fulton? Yes, she has a new admirer from the Freshmen class. Those Freshmen are quite the kids.

Say, I meant to ask you if you'd care to journey to the Skating Rink with me Friday night. No, it's being sponsored by the Library Council and will probably prove worth your time. O. K. at eight o'clock.

You know Mazie, this Dick Wheaton and VanCuren set-up is getting as steady as the Wintemberg - Gorsuch. Isn't love grand? Oh, you would know ! !

I see once again the fellows are going in for the brush cuts. I can't say that they look wonderful, but they are a change. You know, more like a prison.

That Madge Collins is certainly lucky. Yes, she got a couple days off last week. Honestly, how some people do it!

Talking about luck to Jo Ann Theetge seems to be in it herself. Oh no, she is going to that big football dance in Wellsville. I wish I could do as well.

And Rosemary Mead and Jim Burgett have gotten together to become one of A. C. S's cutest couples.

"Joycie" keeps busy with her Whitesville friends. I'll bet not much homework gets done.

Carl Clark and Louise Loucks are good friends now. They are together all the time.

Bill Holt's having fun now that hunting season is open. I'll bet he's eating squirrel-bergers.

I was wondering how Betty Howland hurt her wrist. It was bandaged Friday, wasn't it?

"Eadie" Dunham looked excited Friday. Must be she got a letter from Wayne.

I've noticed that Frances Baker has been walking home from school lately. Something wrong?

Betty Smith looked downhearted Thursday. Could it be she had another fight with Teddy?

Well, our five minutes are up so I'll undrape myself and hang up. Bye now. BJS

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Bulletin Boards

The bulletin board near the libarary has a poster on it: "Keep Your Yard Clean" which was drawn by Phyllis Mix from the Fifth Grade. The picture is made up of a man raking leaves and then burning them.

On the bulletin board near the office there is another poster entitled, "Keep Your Lawn Clean," drawn by Jack Rosintoski from the Fifth Grade. The poster has a picture of the school on it with boys and girls picking up papers and cleaning the streets, RM-ELG

"Harvey" - Inc.

Harvey meant to visit us sooner, but, a few weeks ago he claimed to have sprained his ankle on an upheaval in the walk near our postoffice and was laid up for a time. He was present for an hour or so one day last week, though, and visited our future "Atomic Energy" class.

Harvey asked why George Phillipson seemed to take the subject so easy; well, anyone would in George's case. Later. he inquired if the two blonds in front of us were Lynch's. After telling him that only one was (Kevin) and the other was Jim Kessler, he agreed that one Lynch was enough to keep any conversation going. The boys were gabbing incessently.

Quite suddenly two boys started arguing. Harvey was shocked and, of course, wanted to know who they were. It seems Jim and Ray Smith like to argue. Jim always brings in his knowledge of Physics and Ray contradicts with common sense.

"Do these boys have something in common?" asked my friend. "They seem to be much at ease than the rest."

I told him they are our Jim's and Karl's (Burgett, Witter, Weber and Fisher) who generally "crack" a book and collect nice marks. Frannie Green and Harold Dodge sit there waiting for someone to prick their daydreams with a pin and when Harvey asked if the dark-haired girl in back was naturally disagreeable, I exclaimed that Doris VanCuren was quite the opposite, but since we've started these problems she would probably like to use an atomic bomb on chemistry.

"If this class were made up of quiet people like those three," remarked Harvey, motioning to Mary McAndrew, Dolores Snyder and Harriet Herring, "one might be able to learn a few things." Harvey's name should be Frank, as seen from a few previous remarks, also.

After a few quiet moments, I received another poke and he said quietly, "that poor boy must be hungry. "Oh, no," I whispered, "Richard Kessler is always trying to eat his hands up. He's just a little cannibalistic, is all."

Under the constant drone of Pat Dolan and Helen Yannie, with whose antics Harvey is fully acquainted, I was asked why Lawrence Hoyt's eyes keep slipping. I told him it was the cause of a severe illness of the upper eye lash meeting the lower.

"What's so intereseting about the sky out there, anyway," demanded the questioner, "that Madge Collins and Phyllis Temple find." "It seems, if one has quite an imagination, that quite a lot can be found out there," I said, "and right now I wish you were there — only far, far, away."

Evidently he didn't hear me, for the bell rang and, as usual everyone jumped for the door. I broke my record in being one of the first ones out, in waiting for my friend. We said our farewells and that night, after school, I went for extra help in chemistry, having spent the period answering questions. EH

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Skating Party

The Library Council is holding a skating party November 1st. Each member is taking one guest, the chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Conde, Miss Munley and Miss Butler.

The bus will leave the school at 7:30 sharp. RH-LO

Seniors Sell Magazines

All Seniors are selling magazines to earn money for the class. There are two teams, the White and the Purple, led by Doris Wintemberg and James Kessler. If sales of both teams total $350.00 the team making the most sales will receive a $5.00 bonus from the company.

The pupils on Doris's team are: Dickie Ellis, Miles Gorsuch, Richard Kessler, Pat Ludden, Mary McAndrew, Jim Smith, Jean Stevens, "Essie" Temple, Karl Weber. The pupils on Jim's team are: George Phillipson, Audrey Baker, Jean Stevens, Jerry Lynch, Patti Fulton, Barb Lehman, Dot Wheaton, Jim Witter. Jean Stevens is secretary, so she is going to help both teams. The magazines they are going to sell are: Colliers, American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, American Girl, Asias and the American, Better Homes and Gardens, Calling All Boys, Calling All Girls, Christian Herald, Cosmopolitan, Current History, Everybody's Digest, Flower Grower, Forbes Magazine, Forum, Good Housekeeping, Hygena, Internaational Digest, Judgy's, Liberty, Look, National Digest, Nature, Open Road For Boy, Outdoors, Outdoorsman, Parents Magazine, Popular Homecrafts, Redbook, Science Illustrated, Skyways, Sports Afield, The Woman, True Comics, Two to Six, Your Life.

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Grade News

Mrs. Laura Hall's First Grade class wishes to thank the Homemaking Department for dressing their doll. Harold Peterson and Ida Burdick have been absent this week.

Mrs. Helmer's Third and Fourth grades are having a spelling contest. The Third Grade, the Jack-o-lanterns, are ahead of the Fourth Grade Black Cats. The Third Grade is also writing stories and making a Hallowe'en booklet.

Miss Church's Fifth Grade made posters on "Keep Your School Clean." First prize was awarded to Jack Rosintoski; second prize to Francis Hann and third prize to Phyllis Mix.

Mrs. Schwartzenbach's Sixth Grade have a chipmunk which has been a member of the class for the past three weeks.

Mr. Carmody's Eighth Grade class is studying oral speaking in Social Studies class. They will start by giving three minute speeches on subjects of their own choice and then on given topics. They will advance the time until they are giving fifteen minute speeches on topics assigned to them. They will answer the questions which the class presents to them on the subject. They have had some and luck with their aquarium and had to give the gold fish away. The following pupils received the fish: Harry Foster, Clarence Davis, Patricia Sackett, Phyllis Burger and Maxine Baker. RMB

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Ag. News

The F. F. A. held a meeting last evening, October 24th, from 7:30 to 9:30. Eleven members were present. The first part of the meeting was a business meeting, in which they talked about the F. F. A. funds for the coming year. The F. F. A. Club of Andover hope to raise $100 to be donated to the F. F. A. camp which is located in the southern part of the Adirondacks.

SPORTS
by Robert Smith

I have secured the Andover Central School basketball schedule for 1946-1947 which is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Alfred-Almond.
(H) Tuesday, Dec. 3—Allentown.
(L) Friday, Dec. 6—Whitesville.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Troupsburg.
(H-L) Friday, Dec. 13—Scio.
(L) Tuesday, Dec. 17—Richburg.
Thursday, Dec. 19—Jasper.
(H) Tuesday, Jan. 7—Troupsburg.
(L) Friday, Jan. 10—Belmont.
(H) Tuesday, Jan. 14—Jasper.
(H-L) Friday, Jan. 17—Genesee.
(H-L) Tuesday, Jan. 21 — Whitesville.
(L) Friday, Jan. 24—Scio.
(H) Wednesday, Jan. 29—Alfred-Almond.
Friday, Jan. 31—Allentown.
(H-L) Thursday, Feb. 6—Richburg.
(H-L) Tuesday, Feb. 11—Belmont.
(L) Friday, Feb. 14—Genesee.
H—Denotes home games.
L—Denotes league games.

The playoff schedule is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 21—Section II at Alfred-Almond.
Friday, Feb. 28—Class "C" at Bolivar.
Friday, Mar. 7—Allegany vs. Steuben, Alfred University.
Friday, Mar. 14—Semi Sections finals, Rochester.
Friday, Mar. 21 — Sectional finals, Rochester.

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Roving Reporter

Due to the success of this column in last week's paper, we are back again this week with the question "Do you think the Hi Herald Needs Improving?" Here are the answers we got to that important (to us) question.

Jim Kessler, the Senior boy we chose to pop the question to answered with "Yes, it doesn't disclose enough."

Audrew Baker, also a grand old Senior, thought that "in many respects it's okay but at times it's too gossipy."

Franny Green replied that he didn't think there was enough to it.

Madge Collins, who's a Junior, remarked that "The same people get in it every week."

John Baker's only complaint was that he didn't like "Forever Ambush" all in together.

Rosemary Mead didn't have too much to say on the matter so we'll just give her our thanks and let it go at that.

Ronnie Atwell, a Freshman, just answered us with a quick "I guess it's okay."

And Eadie Dunham, also a Freshman, was a little more talkative and said that she thought that there were too many "We sees, we hears and so on."

Well, now that we know just what you don't like about the paper, maybe something can be done about it. JO

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Faculty Party

The Faculty of Andover Central School held a Hallowe'en party Monday night, Oct. 28th, in the cafeteria, at 7:30. The walls, food and table decorations were in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en.

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Buy all the bonds you can.