



SHORT CUT TO SCHOOL — When Bob Kinghorn, 13, hears the words "row, row, row your boat," he thinks of school. He's been rowing the quarter mile across Lake Galpin to St. John the Baptist school from his home at Excelsior, Minn. He says it's quicker than taking the bus. It takes about six minutes and he hopes to keep it up until the lake freezes over. Here Bob is shown about to enter his boat for the trip across the lake. (UPI Telephoto)

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND
Never was Halloween so different at the VA domiciliary as this year. Hoot Owls, knowing and wise, sat shocked and big-eyed, looking down from their posts upon the Pagan revels.

Pumpkins were everywhere, with trailing vines. Some balanced on the pediments of columns threatened to roll off on people's heads. Nostalgia, thoughts of the Mid West, and smell of cornstalks filled the air.

Terry Schultz, 10 years old, of 317 Lindero st., Medford, took it all in. Skeletons bothered him the most. "But I like the dart games," he said.

Devils Emerge
Devils emerged from the beauty shops, heavy half moons of black under their eyes. These demons moved ominously about, with dagger-tipped mustaches and marched with horned kings. "I don't like that much," Terry said, and pushed his way back to a dart game.

A yellow big pumpkin rolled from a pedestal and squashed on the floor. The celebrants paused for an instant, as if to get their breath.

For several years, Halloween Carnival has been an

annual affair at the domiciliary. This year, on Oct. 29, the members enjoyed the best evening, most elaborate event, ever held at White City. At this time the station theater, in the heart of the domiciliary, became notorious — for one night — as the native home of magic and sorcery.

By Common Consent
Wheelchair men by common consent, came first. This has become an established custom, and the festive area was opened to them at 7 o'clock. An hour later — at 8 — the doors were opened to everyone.

Several hundred came forward to fill the ghostly place. Excitedly the men entered and began to stroll with goblins and imps. Fortune tellers lurked many victims to their booths. These romantic menaces were adept at cards, and left more than one elderly member gasping with hope, as a glamorous future was revealed to him. The more tickets a Veteran had, the better were his chances to acquire a good wife and longevity.

At the three-jar ball toss, June Johnson and Rita Holmes stood; with Pearl Austin, a Gypsy queen, and her assistant, May Oland, who poured coffee constantly, for the 79 plus group.

Protected
"It's a carnival, isn't it?" Pearl Austin said. "What do they expect for their money?" she asked, standing well within the protection of May, her bodyguard.

A wicked machine chattered ceaselessly, operated by Hazel Rawls, Bertha Neff, Robert Wolf and Pat Turner. This group represented the DAV.

Somewhere across the heads of the crowd could be heard the faint ticking sound of a second one, conducted without profit or design. The United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary owned it, and turned it, strictly for the purpose of bringing pleasure to disabled men. Austria Barneburg was in charge, with three assistants, Hazel Anderson, Polly Offutt and Lella Lamb.

Skeletons Overhead
Skeletons huge and grinning hung over the heads of wheelchair men, as if to warn of ruin and destruction where another game raged. This was an extremely popular game and under the control of the American Gold Star Mothers and American War Mothers. They could be seen, but so completely were they ringed with wheelchair men, it was quite impossible to hear their names.

More and more the theater filled, and the reckless ones stayed. Yet in these ghoulish surroundings of Halloween, all the disabled veterans seemed at last to win.

Pumpkins on portals teetered uncertainly, and cornstalks sent forth smells from where they languished in the corners of the room. Children with apples of the season paraded past in groups, with wonder in their eyes. A hundred black cats chased an emaciated old lady on a broom. "That's not a lady — that's a witch," a boy eating an apple said.

Hoot Owls Disapprove
The Hoot Owls disapproved and looked down a-top paper streamers of red and black, their eyes staring and white.

Something they saw in a beauty shop, in charge of the Military Order of Lady Bugs, with artistic hands. Mrs. Helen Lusk, Mrs. Cora Card and Mrs. Frieda Lawrence were accomplishing fantastic designs.

These gifted women worked overtime, and men came out from their deft fingers, looking fierce as Cavaliers, and even more cruel and sharp-faced than Gypsy kings. The large theater filled to standing room.

Max Wolf, rigged as Pirate Teach, cornered a silver blonde, and read to her an important letter he had just received from a very dear person in Korea. The crowd surged around them. But Max, and his new girl friend, were oblivious to it all.

Female voices rose, calling numbers, at the game counters. A squalling cat — black as the ace of spades — fell from a temporary post, and half the theater shuddered. "This is fun," a man in a wheelchair said, "but I can't stand these cats falling all over me."

He started toward the door, then turned and wheeled back among the witches again.

Pearl Austin laughed. "The jokes they tell — they're not on me — I am a Gypsy, a real Gypsy," she said to a group of men. "Don't you believe her!" May said.

Somewhere, from perhaps Iowa, cornstalk smells, nostalgic and sweet, suddenly filled the air. Too soon, it would be time to go. Nearly a thousand men had felt the impact of exciting Halloween, and it would go with them to their domiciliary beds.

The last moment had to come. As fate would have it, another glittery pumpkin rolled, wavered at the edge, and fell from a post. Crashed with a thud between two Spanish Dons. "Shucks!" said Terry, "that's nothing!" Reluctant to leave, he turned back to his favorite game, and put another dart through the Ace of Spades.

Likes 'Deep Purple'
Rita, popular at her booth, had fought it out till midnight, luring victims to the end. "What I like, is 'Deep Purple,'" she said, looking vacantly across the room.

Her daughter, Enid, spoke up. "It's 'Song of Norway' I like to hear on the organ," she said.

Thus came Halloween Carnival to a close, perhaps descended from some old or Pagan time, and in a modest dictionary defined — Evening of Oct. 31.

POLITICAL LOGIC
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PRESIDENT	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Kennedy
Nixon

U.S. SENATOR, Short Term	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Neuberger
Smith

U.S. SENATOR, Long Term	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Neuberger
Smith

CONGRESS	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Durno
Porter

SECRETARY OF STATE	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Appling
Sweetland

TREASURER	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Belton
Cook

ATTORNEY GENERAL	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Francis
Thornton

REPRESENTATIVE 19 DIST.	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Dellenback
Duncan
Gregory
Nye

DISTRICT ATTORNEY	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Holmes
Scannell

ASSESSOR	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Hunter
Schumacher

COUNTY COMMISSIONER	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Rynning
Taylor

COUNTY TREASURER	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Janouch
Rapp

SURVEYOR	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Boyden
McGinty

● MEASURES

1—Legislators Term	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

2—Daylight Saving Time	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

3—Redevelopment Projects	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

4—D.A. Prosecution by Information	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

5—Revise Constitution	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

6—Bonding For Education Facilities	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

7—Voter Qualification Amendment	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

8—State Building Program	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

9—Retirement for Judges	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

10—Elective Office Becomes Vacant	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

11—Finance Improvements Counties	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

12—Continuity of Government	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

13—Veterans' Bonding and Loan	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

14—Personal Income Tax Bill	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

15—Billboard Control Measure	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

16—For Dogs Running at Large	First	Second	Third	Fourth
YES
NO

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