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NEED FOR SAFER HALLOWEEN

Thinking they will do no harm causes a great many young people to have an unpleasant remembrance of Halloween. Too often while divulging in their childish and so-called harmless pranks they never stop to think of other people's safety and happiness.

Halloween, a holiday set aside to be celebrated in sensible yet comical manner, is by no means to be taken advantage of by people who cannot have a good time unless they are being destructive.

This year, as never before, the true spirit of Halloween, clean, honest fun, should be practiced.

FALL ARRIVES AGAIN

October, the most beautiful of autumn months, has arrived again in all its splendor. Fields, woods, everything is adorned with yellow and brown, tinted with red and orange. A sure way to heighten ones hopes is to take a lingering stroll along a leaf-strewn path through a glowing forest. Whoever does so will come forth a new person, better able to smile in the face of perplexities.

SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS INSPIRATIONAL

The observance of Columbus' day this month and the spirit typified by his cry "Sail on, Sail on!" in the face of threats, dangers, and death should be an inspiration to all. Possessing faith, courage, spirit, and the will to win, he finally achieved the goal which he set out to obtain. The example of Columbus should be proof enough to anyone that even though the chips are down, and the odds are all against him there is still no reason to give up.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

WILL CO-OPERATE

Following the usual custom, the juniors again this year began raising their banquet fund by a magazine campaign. Yet in two ways this year is different. First, the sales far exceeded those of any previous campaign; second, national conditions are different.

Throughout the nation high schools are diverting the money they have raised for banquets to the war effort. Bailey juniors now are faced with the question of either aiding their country or entertaining the seniors for a few brief hours. Having worked to give their banquet last year, the seniors may at first say that they expect as much as they gave; but after a second thought not one of them would truthfully say they preferred personal pleasure to doing their part for Uncle Sam.

It is altogether possible that the juniors, by having an inexpensive entertainment and then purchasing bonds or donating to war relief may both fulfill their obligation to the seniors and, also, aid in the war effort. Whatever they decide, full co-operation by the seniors will be just one more proof that a co-operative spirit in the United States is becoming a reality.