

Students of Art School to Have Work Criticized

Artists of Northwest To Review Studies At "La Critique"

A. A. Schroff to Display Recent Paintings

With plans for La Critique Deu-xieme progressing surprisingly well an unusually successful affair is expected, Abbott Lawrence, president of the Allied Arts league, said yesterday. This critique, scheduled for January 20, will have for its purpose the showing of work done by students of the various departments. The work will be criticized by artists and art critics from various parts of the Northwest whose opinions are recognized as valuable.

The program in general for the occasion usually consists of a series of criticisms given on the various forms of work done in the department, a banquet and perhaps a tea.

Wide Variety of Work Shown
"This year we have been fortunate in obtaining an exhibition which will include some of the recent work of Professor A. A. Schroff," declared Abbott Lawrence. Professor Schroff is instructor in painting in the University and is famous for his paintings, both in the medium of oils and water-ter colors and has also an enviable reputation in the field of stained glass work.

"Some of his best work in painting is found in that which he did last summer and we are exceedingly fortunate in being able to have this exhibition of his work at this time," opined Lawrence.

Goes to Corvallis Next
The present exhibition which is showing will be hanging until January 18 at which time it will be sent to Corvallis. The exhibition of Professor Schroff's work will open January 20, the first day of the Critique.

The general student committee in charge of the occasion under the leadership of Abbott Lawrence is: Beatrice Towers, Pauline Chase, Clarence Lidberg, Wallace Hayden, Frank Roehr, George Gardner and Edith Bain. Other special committees will probably be appointed following a meeting of the Allied Arts league meeting which is scheduled for Thursday.

Name Wrong in Story About Art Graduates

In an article concerning the school of architecture and allied arts which appeared in the Emerald under date of January 8, an error occurred. In the paragraph headed "Successful Graduates" the story made note of Germany Klemm, '21, as being with a decorating shop in Boston. This should have been ascribed to Brownell Frazier, who has become a member of the decorating staff of the Queen Anne Decorating Shop. Miss Frazier's professional achievements have appeared already in a recent number of the "Arts and Decoration" magazine and additional instances of her work are scheduled for publication in magazines devoted to the art of the home.

While in the University Miss Frazier was a major in English although she was interested in art and took several courses in architecture and allied arts.

Handball Entry Lists Going Fast; Get Yours

Handball players with high ambitions will have a chance to show their wares when the donut handball singles and doubles tournaments start next Monday.

The lists of entries are posted in the courts and a number of slickers and some not so slick have signed up for matches. These entry lists will remain open until tomorrow, at which time all those expecting to compete in these free-lance contests will have to be signed.

Drawings of opponents will be made this week-end and announced in the Emerald and the men who are to be matched will get in touch with the enemy ball-swatter and fix up their own playing time.

Religious Study Made At Y. M. on Sundays

A new study group has been organized in the campus under the auspices of the United Christian Work for the purpose of studying

the world's living religions. It is being conducted in the nature of a class under the direction of H. W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work. The first meeting of the class was held last Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. hut, where it will continue to meet at the same hour every Sunday.

"The purpose of the class," explained Mr. Davis, "is to give the University students an opportunity to know something of the great religions of the world. We believe that a man or woman going through the University should know something of these great facts that have living followers today."

The different religions will be taken up and discussed in relation to the countries to which they are native and also in relation to each other. An analysis of the philosophy and creed of each religion will be made together with a study of its history.

The following living religions of today will be studied: Hinduism, Judaism, Shintoism, Taoism, Jainism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Sikhism, and Christianity.

Basketball Postponed For High School Meet

Because of the High School conference, there will be no basketball practice on Friday of this week, according to Miss Mary Jo Shelly, in charge of the sport.

Fewer persons than were expected have turned out for practices Miss Shelly said, and she urges all who are interested to come out at the earliest possible time.

Mrs. Warner Cancels Russian Trip on Tour

Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator of the museum of Oriental arts, has received a letter from Mrs. Murray Warner, who is now in China, saying that she has given up her contemplated trip into Russia.

Mrs. Warner also states that she was aboard the last train which was permitted to enter China after the present difficulties with foreign powers began.

Portrait Painter Visits At Sigma Chi House

Charles Pape, a portrait painter, is a visitor at the Sigma Chi house. He formerly had a studio in New York City, where, among others, he did portraits of Roosevelt's four grandchildren, and of both Secretary Mellon and his daughter. He has traveled around the different universities doing portraits, and estimates the number at approximately 5000. He has already visited the universities in California, and all those in the south.

He is at present considering setting up a shop in one of the hotels in Eugene. He has already done portraits of Red Slausson, Boone Hendricks and five others at the Sigma Chi house.

Russian Girl Studies Engineering at U. of W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—To leave a promising career on the Russian stage, to remain undaunted before an earthquake, to suffer hardship and privation—all this Helen A. Antonova, student of the University of Washington college of mines, has been willing to do that she might learn to be a mining engineer and toil with her hands for her country. As the universities in America are not recognized in Russia, when Helen returns she will have to take an examination before what she has learned will help her.

"I like the studies," she said, "but the quizzes are terrible."

Notice
It has been discovered that the Acme Orange Farms advertisement is a fraud. Students are warned not to answer the ad. The company is now being prosecuted by postal authorities.

Walter Evans Kid, Graduate Student, Places 15 Poems; Many Are Accepted

Walter Evans Kidd, graduate student and assistant in the English department, has lately placed fifteen poems, part of which have been published.

Two, "Old Ranch Widow" and "Madonna of the Crimson Hyacinths," have been accepted and the latter already published by The North Light. Four of them, "The Spell in Stone," "Snow Shadows," "Winter Trees" and "The Unseen Harvest" are in the hands of American Poetry, published under the auspices of the American Poetry Society.

Buccaneer, another publication,

has taken Kidd's poem, "Dust," a sonnet; Lyric accepted his "No Poet Can;" Overtures has taken his "Grief of a Young Ranch Wife;" Lyric West will use "A Sea-diver Speaks to His Inland Love;" Munsey has "Sea Hungry" and "Old Ocean Inns" in its files.

Last November, the American Mercury published his piece, "The Ranch Mother." Country Road has taken "Beside the Road." "The Girl of Moon Gulch," a short story, has been placed with Street and Smith Company.

The poems range from free verse to conventional form, from stark realism to whimsical fancy.

Cross-Channel Match Threatened by Efforts Of Nooe and Kirkham

At the close of the second day of the cross-channel swim, the channel still remained unconquered and appeared to be in no immediate danger. Leaders in the event so far are Chalmers Nooe with 89 laps to his credit, and Leslie Kirkham with a like number.

Nooe's performance is unusual in that he is negotiating the entire distance with a backstroke. Although but eight days of the channel swim remain, further entries are still in order.

The frosh-varsity swimming meet, which was slated for February 15 in yesterday's Emerald, has been changed to January 15. Coach Abercrombie has announced a tentative lineup as follows:

Forty yards dash, frosh, Anderson and Hatton; varsity, Sheridan and Stone. 150 yards, frosh, McAlpin and Aleen; varsity, Kier and Smith. 220 yards, frosh, Anderson and Silverman; varsity, McCook and Johnson or Greulich. Dives, frosh, Sievers and Mather; varsity, Byerly and Davis or Thompson. 200 yard breast-stroke, frosh, Raley; varsity, Smith and Fletcher. 100 yards, frosh, Anderson and Sharp; varsity, Sheridan and McCook. Relay, frosh, Silverman, Mather, Sharp, and Abele; varsity, Sheridan, Stone, Greulich, and Reid.

Library Gains 14,739 New Volumes in Year

The annual report of the library has recently been completed, and considerable progress is shown in the number of books collected. The total number of volumes added to the collection in the library during the year 1926 is 15,898. The number withdrawn is 1,159, making a net gain of 14,739 books. The total number of books in the library at this time is 167,335.

Circulation for the past year was also very large. 110,487 were issued for home use, and including books issued in the reserve section of the library, 427,239 books were issued during the year.

Mr. Giffen Will Speak Before Faculty Group On Campus Religion

The second weekly luncheon held under the auspices of the faculty committee on morals and religion will be today at 12 noon, at the Anchorage. Rev. Bruce J. Giffen will deliver a short talk on the "Devotional Side of the University Religious Life," and discussion will follow.

The faculty committee is composed of the following members: M. H. Douglass, H. D. Sheldon, H. S. Tuttle, E. E. DeCou, A. R. Sweetser, Roger Williams, and W. D. Smith.

The program for the coming term

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January 12, "The Devotional Side of the University Religious Life"—Rev. Bruce Giffen.
January 19, "The University and the Training of Teachers in Connection with the Week-day Religion"—Dr. John B. Ward.
January 26, "Edowed Lecture—ships in the Field of Religion"—Charles E. Carpenter.
February 2, "Developing Student Initiative in Religion"—Dr. Philip Parsons.
February 9, "Denominational Religious Work vs. a Diversified Program"—Rev. Henry Davis.
February 16, "Provision for Courses in Religion"—Dr. John B. Ward.
February 23, "Religious Life of the University in Relation to the Advanced Students"—Dr. George Rebec.

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