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Exhibit Shows Art Movement

Little Gallery Has Display of Trends Throughout Years

By RUBY JACKSON

One of the most outstanding displays of original paintings ever shown in the Oregon campus is now open to the public in the Little Art gallery at the art school.

The paintings were brought to the campus through the joint efforts of the educational activities board and the art school.

The 20 original masterpieces by foremost modern artists show the development of art through the past 40 years. Roughly they fall into three groups:

1. Turn of the century. Painters during these years made efforts to assimilate the discoveries of impressionism into the tradition of European painting.

2. 1905-1920. Artists disregarded the traditional importance of resemblance to nature, concentrating instead on the purely aesthetic values of design.

3. Since the World War. The traditional value of resemblance to subject matter and nature was rediscovered and incorporated into art work.

Hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. weekdays, and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will remain here until Sunday, June 8.

A granite lion chiselled by the Egyptians in 1450 B.C. is in the Emory university museum.

Foiled Again! Campus Lacks Firearms Now

"En garde" will be heard on the Oregon campus today as modern musketeers meet, draw their foils, and engage in a duel to the "touche." Wearing fencing masks, and carrying foils, the d'Artagnans will fight a duel with every one they meet similarly equipped.

These "deadly" affairs will be fought today as part of the annual foil day held by the Oregon Fencing club. The bouts will announce the fencing meet to be held with the Oregon State men Saturday.

The meet Saturday will be at 2 p.m. in Gerlinger. All are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Magazine Plans Novel Copy

Members of the readers council of The American Scholar, national Phi Beta Kappa magazine, have received advance notices of an exceptionally attractive number of the publication, to be out within a week or two.

Here's a partial list of the contributors to the June number:

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, Whitney J. Oates, Jacob Loewenberg, Robert Spivack, I. L. Kandel, Allan Nevins, Robert Lawrence, Kirkor Gumuchian.

Assistant Editor Beryl Williams laments the difficulty of getting out a quarterly magazine in war-time, with the face of things as they have been changing so rapidly and violently, and suggests that the solution is "to publish only articles that are of timeless value, articles so important and so vital that, whether they are about war or not, the reader will feel that they hold his interest and make life more understandable."

Discipline Board Decides on Three

The Student Discipline committee in its last meeting, Monday, May 19, suspended one student for a term and barred a former student not now in the University from readmission until cleared by the committee for having liquor at a University dance.

The committee also readmitted one student, subject to penalty fees, who was dropped for failure to have his photograph taken as required of students entering the University. It deferred until a later meeting action on one other student for having liquor at a University dance.



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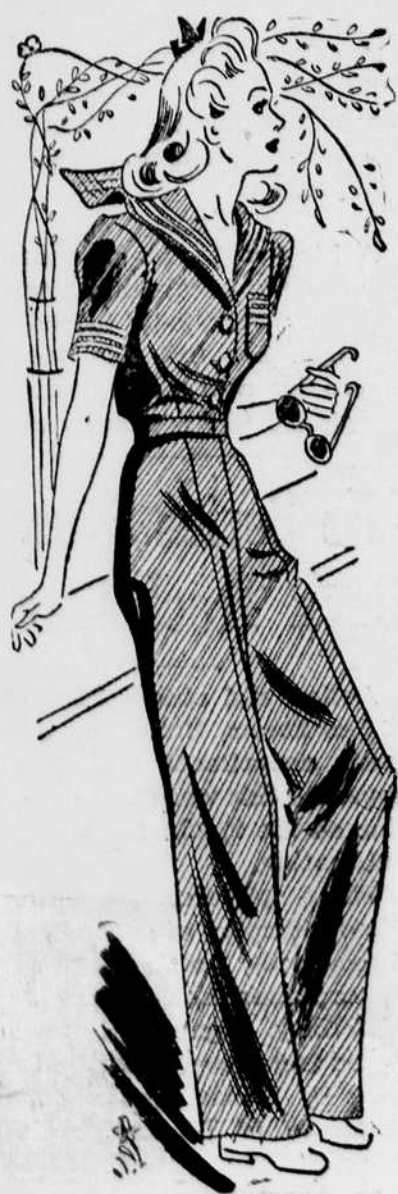
THANKS TO YOU

In this, your last issue of the Emerald, we want to thank all of you for your patronage this past school year. For those who graduate, all success to you in whatever you may do.

A hearty welcome for all those returning next Sept.

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