

Art Show Slanted Toward Child's Mental Problems

By MAYRE BROWNLEE

"A school must fit not only the child's physical requirements, but his psychological needs as well" is the point illustrated at the latest exhibit in the little art gallery in the art building.

The display, which was sent from the New York Museum of Fine Arts, is arranged in a manner thoroughly in keeping with the theme in that it is modern, stylized, and gives the spectator a psychological "shove."

The unique setup, which exhibits technique and exploits many of the eye-catching devices employed in modern display and is the brain child of the faculty of the U. of O. school of architecture and allied arts, includes enlarged photographs of ideally designed modern elementary schools, their floor plans, and descriptive explanations. These plates line the four walls, as is customary for an exhibit in the little art gallery, but the unusual is that there is more to the exhibit.

Small Classes Favored

On entering, the observer is first led by two yellow streamers overhead, to the opposite end of the room, to the first section of a series of folding screens. On these screens, in direct English and clear pictures it is explained why our grade schools and kindergartens should be modern and airy, with small classes, and how this can be achieved.

After one has looked at Sections A, B, and C, which are on the screens, the next natural move is to follow the plates on the walls—but, naturally, some spectators rebel against things like psychological shoves and start by looking at the walls. Of course that is acceptable, but in that sequence one rather misses the subtlety and effective spacing and the continuity of thought.


Team Takes

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nounced that he feared the impressive high scores of both Dick Wilkins and last year's Northern division leader, Bob Hamilton, but Gill is known for his pessimistic views where competition is concerned.

Regardless of pregame predictions and observations, this is one game which cannot be decided until the final gun. Game starts at 8.

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Student Union Exhibit Slated

Plans for an assembly and picture displays of student union buildings were formulated at a meeting, Friday, of the campus Student Union committee under the direction of Gene Conklin, chairman.

The assembly is scheduled for later in the term and will feature Dr. W. V. Norris, of the physics department, who has recently returned from a trip of inspection of various student unions throughout the country. The displays, which will be found in the Co-op and library during the week of the assembly, will contain pictures and plans of other unions as well as the plan of the Erb Memorial building.

The committee discussed plans for a tour some time this term through the Memorial student union at Oregon State college. A report was submitted to the committee by the architect for the Erb Memorial student union building, giving details of his trip with Dr. Norris. Actual drawing up of the plans are now being made by Lawrence and Lawrence, Portland architects.

Annual Writers'

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line for the contest. Two copies must be submitted, one of which may be a good carbon copy, the officials announced.

The name of the writer is not to appear on the manuscript, but must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, on the face of which appears the name of the story. The judges are unannounced as yet.

Intramural to

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the American and National. Teams which will make up these leagues are to be selected by a drawing to be announced in the Emerald later.

After the interest shown in the football league this fall, the basketball season should be a big success. Last year Steiwer hall won the championship in the final game. With the number of good teams that are entering this year, the race for the mythical champions' cup may be just as close.

One more team is still needed to complete the roster. If you are interested in entering a club, or if you wish any information, contact Bill Mayther at the SAE house, or call 2800.

More information about the intramural program will appear in the sports column of the Emerald.

Stamps For GIs Will Be Gathered

Postage stamps to be contributed to collections of men in army hospitals are being collected by the Eugene post of the American Legion. Post leaders here report that philately is a popular hobby among the sick and wounded soldiers convalescing in the United States and students are being asked to save stamps for the GIs.

Any postage stamps, especially unusual ones, should be given or sent by campus mail to Dr. L. S. Cressman, department of anthropology, and he will turn them over to Legion members. Both students and faculty members are urged to contribute. The stamps must be cancelled and should be torn carefully from envelopes in order to preserve the full cancellation mark.

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winter term. More new students, many of them veterans, have enrolled than in winter term past. Mr. Constance said. This is one reason enrollment has not dropped to a greater extent.

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