

'Study under an artist' advises Letizia Pitigliani

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The student who is seriously interested in painting as a life-work should study with an artist rather than with an art teacher, said Letizia Pitigliani at a coffee hour yesterday.

Contrasting her own studies at an art academy in Rome, with the art classes on most American campuses, she said, "I definitely feel that you can't 'teach' the necessary ideas. In the Academy, there really were no ideas taught except courage and reality. At the end of four years, you knew what you wanted to paint."

'Very serious thing'

"I can't understand people who 'take-up' painting," the young artist continued. "It is a very serious thing... you must live with it."

The popular concept of an artist starving in a Greenwich Village garret has an element of truth in it, according to Miss Pitigliani.

She said that unlike most "jobs," painting cannot end after an eight-hour working day. "The person who enters the creative field of painting must be willing to accept all the consequences... and the deprivations."

College students cannot possibly do serious artistic work unless they are willing to be alone, she said. "Painting entails a lot of loneliness, because you can't work with people... you must be alone."

Interprets her work

"I have no patience with peo-

ple who look at my work and say, 'how lonely, how bleak'."

A large group followed her around the SU second-floor lobby as she explained each of her paintings.

Miss Pitigliani will remain on campus until at least January 24. She is working on a large mural entitled "Spirit of The City," which will cover one wall of the art building student lounge.

Adell McMillan, SU program director, said that all of the paintings hanging in the SU lobby are for sale, and range in price from \$100 to \$300.

Snoball chairmen name committees

The committees for the Frosh Snoball have been announced by the general co-chairmen, Frank Albert and Carol McKelligon.

The committees are as follows:

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Mikesell attending Washington meet

Raymond E. Mikesell, Miner professor of economics, is in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference of the representatives of 21 American republics.

Mikesell has prepared a paper, "Financing of Economic Development in Latin America" for delivery to the conference.

While in the east, Mikesell will also spend two days in New York on business relating to the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration, an organization of the UO of which he is acting director.

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State News IN BRIEF

Court to hear case

SALEM (UPI)—Mark Hatfield was sworn in Monday as Oregon's youngest governor, then, just at the second Hatfield said, "So help me God," his appointee for Secretary of State—39-year-old Howell Appling of Portland—was sworn in as Secretary of State on the floor of the House.

A House chamber in Salem packed with legislators and guests failed to notice the rapid-fire swearing-in of Appling.

Lamar Tooze, Hatfield's legal advisor, took the official warrant for Appling's appointment from Hatfield's secretary, Leolyn Barnett, who had folded it beneath a Bible.

As soon as Appling was sworn in the warrant was taken by Hatfield's press aide—Travis Cross—and Capt. Farley Mogan of the state police to the Secretary of State's office, where it was accepted by George C. Stephens, a chief clerk. Stephens also accepted Appling's bond.

All during this time Hatfield was delivering his inaugural address.

Apparently the move was made in case the Oregon Supreme Court feels that the time element is important in appointing a Secretary of State. Hatfield's resignation as Secretary of State became effective as he took his oath.

Earlier, Tooze said he thought the test of whether Appling or Gov. Robert D. Holmes' appointee—David O'Hara—is Secretary of State could be placed before the Supreme Court today. Tooze said he expects that arguments can be heard by the court Friday.

Morse: 'deploring'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Monday he deplors what appears to be the adoption of the old police state technique of kill your enemy on the part of Cuba's new Castro regime.

He told the Senate the execution of political opponents "is not the way for the leaders of the new regime in Cuba to win the support of free men and women around the world."

Gov. names Hieber

SALEM (AP)—C. G. Hieber, head of the Finance and Accounts Department of the public utilities commissioner's office was appointed by Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield Monday to act as public utilities commissioner. Hieber, who has worked in the department since 1952, will serve until Hatfield appoints a commissioner in two or three weeks.

Boivin draws post

SALEM (AP)—Sen. Harry D. Boivin (D-Klamath Falls), who was speaker of the House in 1937, became president pro tem of the Senate Monday.

A lawyer and member of the conservative wing of his party, Boivin will substitute for Senate President Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland) when Pearson doesn't occupy his position.

CAMPUS NOTES

• Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, will meet tonight at 6:45 in Allen 319. New members will be discussed.

• Men's living organizations social chairmen will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SU to determine visiting high school seniors.

• Spouse tickets for basketball games are \$.90. During the day of the game, tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office. At the game, they are sold at Window 9.

• Petitions for World University Service chairmanships—including solicitations, vaudeville, ugly man contest, money-mile, firesides, publicity and auction—will be due Monday, Jan. 19, at 5 p.m.

• The Creative Arts Committee will meet today at 2:30 in the SU.

• Spouse Cards for married students for Winter term are now on sale for \$1 in room M101 in the SU. Spouse Cards entitle your wife or husband to free admittance to all EUCMA concerts and student prices at other University functions. Get your cards now, for the first EUCMA concert of winter term is tonight.

• There will be a winter term organizational meeting for the Coffee Hour Forum committee today at 12:15 in the SU.

• Petitions for chairman of all-campus sing are due next Wednesday, Jan. 21, by 5 p.m. Turn them in to Mike Hollister. Please, no co-chairmanships.

• Petitions for Dads' Day ticket sales, sub-chairmen, and committee members are on the 3rd floor of the SU.

• Members of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, will go to all freshmen women's dorms Tuesday shortly before 1 p.m. to encourage attendance at the University assembly featuring Richard Armour. Each uniformed member will be assigned a dorm to visit before this week's assembly and other selected assemblies during the term.

• A bowling meeting will be held today at 12 noon in the Student Union.

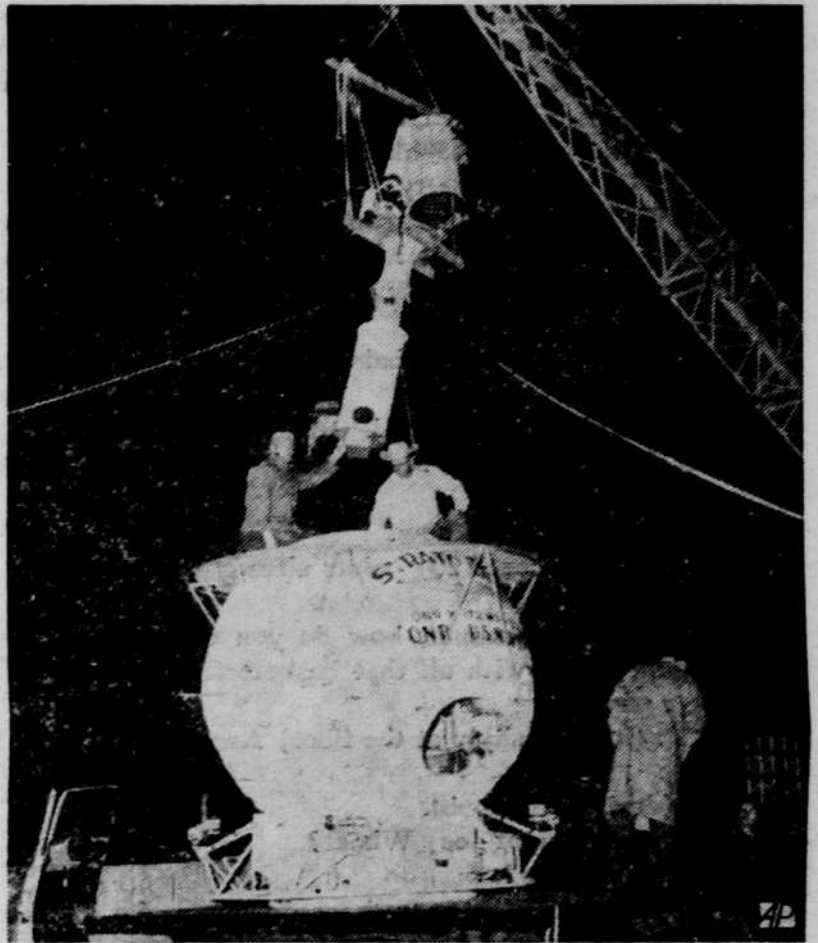
• Names of hostess candidates for Dad's Weekend must be turned into room 312 in the S.U. by noon Tuesday, January 13.

• Hostess selection committee for Dad's Weekend will meet in room 312 of the S.U. at noon Tuesday, January 13.

• Dad's Day luncheon tickets will go on sale Wednesday, January 13 at the main desk in the S.U. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.



IN THIS EXCLUSIVE picture from Havana's daily newspaper Advance, Cornelius Rojas, chief of police in Santa Clara, Cuba, stands before wall (left) for execution by a firing squad after trial by Revolutionary court. At right his hat goes flying as bullets pierce his body. (AP Wirephoto).



WORKMEN PRACTICE lowering the telescope into the balloon gondola at Rapid City, S.D., from which two scientists plan to study Mars. Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Prof. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University hope to soar to 80,000 feet using this 16-inch telescope in an effort to learn if there is enough water on Mars to support plant life.

Rowboats Sighted on 13th Street

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