

Metal used by art classes

Industrial sounds can be heard coming from the art metal classroom, as students work on such projects as metal sculptures and jewelry, under the direction of Harvey Becker, metal arts teacher.

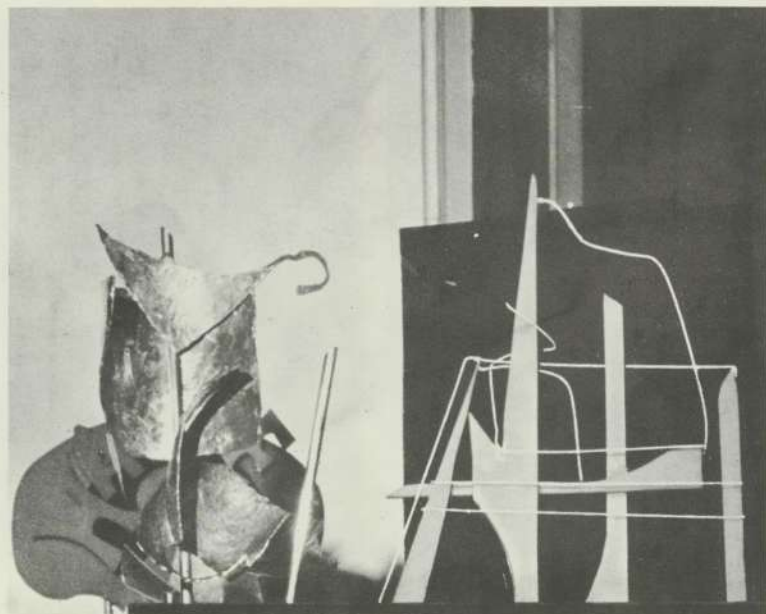
"We're learning how to texture and bend metal, and how to work with plastic," stated senior Steve Bertelson, first year metal art student.

The first quarter and half of the second one are being devoted to making sculptures, using mainly brass and copper and some steel. Also being constructed are combined metal and plastic sculptures, and wall hangings and mobiles. Around Christmas, classes will begin working on jewelry.

"They will make all kinds of things," explained Mr. Becker, "necklaces, pendants, broaches, rings, tie tacks."

"I assign things to the beginning classes, though I do give optional projects now and then. In the advanced classes, most of the students have their own choice on what they want to make."

Machines used on projects are



ON DISPLAY are samples of combined metal and plastic sculptures, made by Harvey Becker's art metal classes. Some items are offered for sale.

jigsaws, grinders, polishers, and centrifugal casting machines. Other work is done by hand.

Project materials tend to be rather expensive. Beginning students spend from 15 to 30 dollars for the year, and advanced students might spend a little

more than this amount.

According to Mr. Becker, the emphasis is on good artistic design and craftsmanship.

There are four basic art metal classes and one advanced one, with an average of 20 students per class.

French department plans exchange with Gresham Union high school

"We are arranging a kind of educational exchange with the French department of a Gresham high school," stated Mrs. Anna Tempest, language department head.

Since the Gresham French classes use the same material and the same type of test, the students will be making up oral comprehension tests to exchange.

"We started to do this in our own class, as a practice for tests, we enjoyed it, and decided it would be fun to do with

someone else," explained Mrs. Tempest.

The exchange will be made with Mrs. Barbara Ott, supervisor of languages at Gresham Union high school. Mrs. Ott visited here last year.

According to Mrs. Tempest, "Mrs. Ott has seen our school and met some of the students. With this friendship, it just developed that we have an exchange of this sort."

"This is as far as it has gone so far, but we hope that it will lead to an exchange of tapes—we could be tape pals," concluded Mrs. Tempest.

Yearbook schedule set for underclass retakes

The underclassmen are scheduled to have their pictures retaken during lunches and after school on December 5.

They will be retaken only if the students were absent or if they want to purchase the picture package. The package will cost \$2.00.

Students can look at their proofs to see if they still want to buy the package. If not, the \$2.00 will be refunded.

No student will be excused from a class to have his picture taken.

China prizes given to winning students in Lennox contest

Each year the Lennox china people have a national contest, with sets of their china awarded as prizes. This contest is open to all interested students.

Required for entering is to arrange a table setting. This includes arranging and choosing patterns for china, crystal, silver, and planning a meal and the equipment needed for it.

Each national and state winner is given differing numbers of complete settings of Lennox china.

Forms can be gotten from Mrs. Kay Willardson, home economics teacher.

"I don't know the date that it will start yet," commented Mrs. Willardson. "I've told my classes about it, but I don't yet know of anyone who is planning to enter. Mrs. Mary Karter's class usually enters too."

"I've never had any students in it, so I've never gone through it myself. Mrs. Gayle Nelson, who left us, is the one who really pushed it last year," stated Mrs. Willardson in closing.

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