

THE ART WORLD

Thirty of 70 drawings and paintings by artists of four surrounding counties and entered in the Elfstrom Galleries "Tom Thumb" art exhibition were deemed by the judges as suitable for hanging. The exhibit is now being and will be on display until February 1.

This is the first "jury show" held in Salem. The jury, made up of two artists and one layman, selected entries suitable for hanging, and then made awards in three classes.

Arthur Selander, Salem, took first award of \$10 in drawings, with a pencil drawing, "Barnyard." Bette Durkee Lewis, Salem, won second award and \$5 for her pencil sketch of "The Last Years." Third award ribbon went to Ray Herr, Salem, with a pencil drawing of a dog "Winkles."

In the oil section, Jerry Stone, Salem, won \$25 as first prize, "The Game," a picture of football players. Second prize of \$15 was won by Carl Hall, Salem, with "Portrait of a Man." Third ribbon was won by Adolph Greenbaum with his "Cascade Glacier."

Carl Hall also won first prize and \$15 in the watercolor with his "Linn Valley" and Mrs. E. Burckey, Sublimity, won \$10 as second prize with a picture of red maple leaves, "Autumn Glory." Camillus Hansen, Corvallis, took third ribbon with "Wyoming Stream."

Carl Hall, an ex-service man, who married a Salem girl and now resides here, has a one-man show in the Julien Levy galleries in New York city. Larry Baullier of Elfstrom's said Thursday.



MRS. EMMA MAXWELL



MRS. J. H. HANN

Mrs. Bagnall New Camp Fire Director For Area; Mrs. Maxwell Resigns

Announcement is being made today of the resignation of Mrs. Emma Maxwell as executive director of the Willamette area Council of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. George Bagnall will replace her as executive director.

Mrs. Maxwell, who came here in October, 1943, will resume work in the educational field, and has been granted a year's leave of absence from the national Camp Fire office in New York. Mrs. Maxwell stated that she plans to study at an eastern school, accredited in group work, before resuming Camp Fire activities.

Mrs. Bagnall has previous experience in this work, having served as director of Camp Fire Girls in the Portland area for three years. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and attended school for professional Camp Fire workers at Mills college.

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urer; Theresa Saddler, song leader and Joan Schroeder, scribe. The Happy Blue Birds met with their new leader, Mrs. Roy Sanford Thursday, and learned to dance. The fish jig and to make Blue Bird hats.

Campus Casual

Banquet, Snows Make Headlines

By ARTIE PHILLIPS
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY—(Special)—Listed by attending students as an outstanding success was Thursday night's "Whip Whitman" banquet honoring Bearcat football and basketball teams. Manager Bill Hanauka bows modestly, attributing the success to a revived student body, whose social apathy seems to have been shed like a winter coat.

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Gardening Today

At the risk of being trite, I still must say that gardening—other than the armchair kind—hasn't been too appealing in recent days. One very lovely thing happened, however, which assures me that spring is very close ahead.



Little Madson

A member of the Salem rose society, I presented me with a Rubaiyat, the all-American rose selection for 1947. I noted it at a show last summer and its long, fine buds and its coloring held my attention. Members of the Salem Rose Society have, I know, ordered some of this variety, and the rose show goers will be looking forward to seeing the blooms at Salem.

Although some rose folk have said the Rubaiyat did not seem too husky a bush, the one I received is strong and healthy appearing. I hope it will continue to be so in my garden. Thanks to the Salem rose grower who sent me the bush.

Do's and Don'ts for January
Do fork over the compost pile. Don't put water on the foliage of your African violet when you water it. Water it from the bottom. Water spots the foliage.

Do order the rose bushes you want early. Don't break the ice on your fish pond if there are fish in the water. Nature provides for air for breathing.

Do send for the seed for the new perennials you want. Don't wait until the day you are ready to plant and then be exasperated at your dealer because he is freshly out of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower petunia—or never had any. If you ask him in time, he might be able to get some for you or tell you where you could.

Do give your local dealers a try for the new things. Don't think that because he happens to live in your home town he may never have heard of Cuthbertson sweet-peas or Charlotte Armstrong roses. He may have heard about them even before you read about them in your eastern garden magazine.

Do prune your trees before the sap begins to rise. Don't prune your spring flowering shrubs now just because you feel garden-ambition beginning to sprout.

Garden Calendar
January 23, Salem Rose Society.
February 3, Salem Garden club.
February 13, Salem Men's Garden club.
February 14, Jordan Garden club.
February 20, Kingwood Garden club.
February 21, Stayton Garden club.

Questions and Answers
A. C. writes that he read that Fred Edmunds believes fall planting of roses is best. A. C. says he has always planted his in February and has had very good "luck" with them.

Ans: Mr. Edmunds is our top man on rose culture in the west, and I don't believe the east can boast about having one much better. What he says is the last word so far as I go in rose culture. By which I do not mean that I always follow his advice, even when I know I should. However, those of you who have followed my column may recall that I like best to plant my roses on Thanksgiving day, although I may be caught doing it almost any day of the year. That the fall is the best time.

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Camp Fire Corner

Notes of weekly Camp Fire meetings have been recorded by its individual scribes and are reported as follows:

The regular meeting of the Tanager group was held January 9 at the home of Mrs. George Hewitt. New officers were elected as follows: president, Beverly Kayser; vice-president, Janice Felco; secretary, Norma Edwards; treasurer, Jean Heartwell, and scribe, Roberta Boyer.

The Otyokwa group met with their leader, Mia Lawrence Megquier, January 9. New officers are: president, Barbara Paris; vice-president, Jeanette Megquier; secretary, Frances McDonald; treasurer, Joy Bronson; scribe, Pat Megquier. The next meeting will be a skating party.

Mrs. Steele's Camp Fire group met January 9, electing as president, Beverly Smalley, vice-president, Darlene O'Hara; treasurer, Diana Latham; scribe, Shirley Carpenter; song leader, Marthee Haukel; and sergeant-at-arms, Sandra Ferris.

The Artium Blue Bird group and the Butterfly Blue Bird group on Monday went through the Master bread bakery.

Okicpiyapi group met Thursday at the United Brethren church. They worked on notebooks and made plans for a valentine party, Saturday, January 11, they visited the Mayflower dairy.

The Tekawitha Camp Fire group led by Mrs. O. F. Cuffel, met at St. Vincent de Paul January 9. They elected as officers: Sheila Ryland, president; Carol Meyer, vice-president; Rosalee Cuffel, secretary; Darlene Staab, treasurer.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will be entertained at a dinner meeting Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ivan Merchant. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William H. Hammond and Mrs. Harold Olinger.

Red Hills Grange Installs Officers

LIBERTY—The Red Hills grange met on Tuesday and installed officers: Overseer, George Heckart; steward, Clarence Darby; chaplain, V. A. Ballantyne; Pomona, Mrs. Bertha Heckart; lecturer, Frank Juhl; executive committee, Paul Gabelson and Grant Teter. The other officers were installed at a previous meeting.

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elected to the cane fruit control board for the coming year. Rolland Joy, United Growers Co-operative at Salem, and William Linfoot, secretary of the cane fruit control board, attended the meeting. T. M. Van Dyke of St. Paul, president, presided.

Lincoln Women Tie Quilt for Fire Victim

LINCOLN — Two quilts were tied out by the Goodwill club on Wednesday at the Walter Brog home. The tops were donated by Mrs. Dot Walling and Mrs. E. Fred McKinney, and the finished articles with a blanket will be presented to Mrs. A. D. Clark, whose home and contents recently burned.

Working were Mrs. Nels Yemckel, Mrs. R. J. Hackett, Mrs. Cora

Walling, Mrs. Jeff Williams, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. H. D. Burns, Mrs. T. L. Hicks, Mrs. E. Fred McKinney, Mrs. Lois Crawford, Mrs. L. I. Mickey and Jeannie Smith.

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