

Medford Student Takes Part In Ceremonies at Portland

Colburn Barrell, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Colburn H. Barrell, 101 Greenway drive, was in Portland last week to represent his parents at a dedication ceremony sponsored by the Daughters of Colonial Wars of Oregon.

Miss Ady Speaker For Group

At the July meeting of the Southern Oregon society of Artists, Miss Marion Ady, art instructor of Southern Oregon college, Ashland, was guest speaker. Miss Ady selected nine pictures to be exhibited at Purucker's Piano house.

Miss Ady spoke about non-objective painting and the two ways of approach. First is the accidental approach, she said, which is free style of marks and shapes, and the contrived approach, by actually taking a selection of combinations.

Student Writes of Walking Tour

Craig Phillips, Medford high school graduate who studied at Edinburgh university in Scotland the past year, has traveled through much of Europe since going aboard with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship.

The student, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips, majored in history at the University of Oregon and studied philosophy and psychology at Edinburgh.

He is to return to Medford in September and will enter the University of Chicago on a teaching scholarship in October. The young man is hiking through parts of Europe this summer.

Following his earlier travels through Belgium and France, the student wrote of his delight with the Belgium town of Brugge. He said: "In the dusk I could make out three lofty towers, and since trees shut other buildings of the town from view, this trio seemed to stand alone, rising for no apparent reason out of the hazy lowland plain."

"The continual use of pure pigments from all three corners of the color chart seems to be like singing at the top of one's lungs - it leaves little room for interesting variations and soon becomes oppressive."

"This general characteristic of the majority of the works here helps one appreciate more subtle 'low key' paintings such as those of Braque. Another artist who appealed to me was the famous colorist Matisse. He has no qualms about bright hues but uses them (I think) in a more controlled way; viewed from a distance of 40 to 50 feet several of his canvases are among my favorites in the Paris galleries."

"But for all its art, historical buildings and famous monuments, Paris' character is still most apparent in its people. Through the visitor's jumble of preconceptions and reactions of utter surprise comes a realization that he has left the serious propriety-minded north and is now faced with the latin sentiment which exalts 'joie de vivre'."

"Like all good generations, the proof of this one lies in the exceptions made to it - in the recognition that all people are alike in many ways and further that each culture contains many elements which seem to contradict the term which best characterizes it."

"Certainly one wouldn't think of joie de vivre in connection with a city which has utterly homeless citizens - people with no roof over their heads, whose usual practice is to sleep over the hot air vents from the subway. Have you ever seen an old woman stretched out asleep on the sidewalk?"

"Nor does this latin temper see a related (save perhaps in a negative way - indifference) to the 'functionaire' mentality of the gendarmes who meander about with submachine guns in hand (these are troubled times) or run a poor foreigner away from his rendezvous spot under the Arch of Triumph to make way for a ceremony by a French version of the American Legion - run him away without a word, oblivious to his protestations that he is a stranger and must meet a friend here."

"(Was I mad, especially because my French offered nothing nasty to say when I saw there was no chance of remaining) . . . But I've been avoiding the obvious - what better indication of a country's attitude to . . ."

"What does the city look like? Three days aren't safe to go on, but one is safe in saying that it has a lighter mood than London or New York. Its wide streets and sub-skyscraper sized buildings reveal more blue than one sees in New York and the sky hangs less closely over one's ears than in the foggy capital to the north."

"Walking through the famous Tuilleries gardens one almost feels as if they were a part of an art gallery (though perhaps this is merely a sign that he's still a stranger in Paris)."

"Although the famous buildings of the city don't soar as high as those on Manhattan, their immense size is no less impressive. The Louvre is a case in point - It's the largest palace ever built. Or possibly their size is striking because one's view of them is often unobstructed."

"The Louvre, Les Invalides (the soldiers hospital which houses Napoleon's tomb), Notre Dame, Le Pantheon - these are bordered by parks which allow a long unobstructed view . . . Domes of Marble"

"Impressive are the gazing white marble domes and towers of the basilica of Sacre Coeur, which sits at the tip of the old artist's quarter, Montmartre . . ."

Bridge Masters Hold Tournament

Chicago-UPPI-The defending titleholders led the qualifiers today into the final two sessions of the masters mixed teams of four, part of the 31st annual summer tournament of the American Contract Bridge League.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen, Chicago; Mrs. Leonard Goldstein and Leland Ferer, both Miami Beach, took the lead in a field of 114 teams when they scored 39 1/2 matches out of a possible 56.

The 58 teams remaining begin the final two sessions of play tonight, with the champion to be decided Tuesday night.

Two teams were tied for second after Sunday night's competition at 39 matches. They were the team of B. Jay Becker, Howard Schenken and Mrs. Bea Gale, all New York City; and Mrs. Betty Goldberg and Julian Adler, both Baltimore, and the team of Bud Creed, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary and Claire Tierman, both Pittsburgh; Mrs. Anne Pearson, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Martin Cohn, Detroit.

Mrs. Nixon and Hostess Agree on Peace of World

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. - (UPI) - Mrs. Richard Nixon said today that no matter how much their husbands argue in public, she and Mrs. Nina Khrushchev agreed they should "preserve the peace" of the world.

In the midst of her whirlwind tour of Leningrad, Mrs. Nixon paused to tell the women journalists with her what it was like to sit in on world-moulding political discussions between the vice president and top Soviet leaders.

She listened to Vice President Nixon and Khrushchev talk politics for about six hours Sunday at Khrushchev's country dacha.

The vice president's wife did not go into the content of the discussions among the men. Instead she told from a woman's personal viewpoint of how the ladies sat in silence - as women do the world over - under a canopy after lunch while their menfolk talked over affairs of the world.

"After the discussion ended, we women agreed we had to preserve the peace for our children whom we loved so much," Mrs. Nixon said.

Mrs. Nixon discussed her day at the dacha while she was touring the Palace of Young Pioneers, a Communist youth club, in Leningrad this afternoon.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Nixon joined her husband and First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov on a boat ride down the Neva river to Peterhof, Peter the Great's summer residence.

Earlier, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Kozlov engaged in peaceful competition by walking through another museum - the famous Hermitage Museum here.

Besides Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Kozlov, the group included Mrs. Yuri Zhukov, wife of the Soviet Cultural Committee chairman; and Mrs. Lielielyn Thompson, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

At the end of one hour and 40 minutes, Mrs. Nixon's lipstick and red-flowered hat were in perfect place.

While Mrs. Nixon roamed the rooms filled with Titians and Rembrandts, Mrs. Kozlov headed for the nearest chair to sit down.

"Oh," she moaned, and pointed to her white shoes with thick medium heels.

Mrs. Nixon's shoes had pencil-thin high heels.

The vice president's wife spotted Mrs. Kozlov resting and went over to comfort her.

"Aren't you tired?" one of the woman journalists with the party hopefully asked Mrs. Nixon.

"Oh, my, no," laughed Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Kozlov appeared quite friendly. A journalist agreed that the stout Mrs. Kozlov had a pretty face and a pleasant personality. She wore a purple crepe dress. Another member of the party, the wife of the mayor of Leningrad, wore a red velvet dress although the day was very hot.

Chairman Announced

Mrs. A. J. Johansson of Medford has been appointed state fellowship chairman for the Oregon division of the American Association of University Women by Mrs. Carl Brandenfels, state president.

Mrs. Johansson is a past president of the Medford branch. As state chairman, Mrs. Johansson is responsible for directing and assisting the fellowship program for the 29 local branches of AAUW in Oregon. She is a past president of the Medford branch.

The fourteen chairmen and five elected officers of the Oregon division met officially for the first time at an AAUW state board meeting in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Branch presidents are also members of the state board. Business at the meeting, which will be in the auditorium of the Oregon Education building, will include program planning for both the state division and local branches.

There are approximately 3,000 members of AAUW in Oregon. Any woman who is a graduate of an AAUW approved college of university is eligible for membership in the organization.

The annual election of officers will be held by Footlighters at a meeting set for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the little theater at the fairgrounds.

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Space Age and Old West Dominate New Toy Crop

UPI Women's Editor New York - (UPI) - Space age fever and old west fervor run an even race in the new crop of toys.

Playthings copied from Cape Canaveral have rocketed up there with cowboy and Indian regalia at the Toy Guidance Council's 13th annual press preview of What's New for Children.

In the space department, there are a parachute rocket powered by water and air pressure, with a nose cone recovery attachment; a two-stage lunar rocket which uses harmless fuel to send it roaring some 300 feet skyward; a center which propels models of the Thor, Atlas and Titan rockets by mechanical power; a battery powered "count down" rocket and missile launcher, and an astronomy set which provides for stargazing and equipment for projecting film and slides on the walls of a darkened room.

Melvin Freud, council president, said that the rash of theater and television westerns had stimulated the sale of toys with the flavor of the old west.

On display at the council are electric train models of the "iron horses" of a hundred years ago. Shootin' irons run the gamut from 50-shot repeater pistols with built-in sounds of ricochet, to belt buckle pistols and guns in holsters for little marshals.

Freud said the variety of dolls, the all-time best seller for girls, is more extensive this year than ever. Included are a group scaled to child-size. The manufacturer checked government statistics before producing dolls scaled to six months, one, two, and three-year-old children.

New also: A sick doll named "Marybel." She comes down with chicken pox or measles, by attaching pink, spotted de-

Denver Steals Fashion Thunder Paris-UPPI-New York, Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles are going to take a back seat to Denver, Colo., as a fashion center next September 5 because of the enterprise of a French consul general.

Thanks to Claude Bautault and the Denver city fathers, who have organized the current celebration of the Colorado capital's centennial, Denver is going to be the scene of as much excitement then and the day after as this world fashion capital is on the eve of presenting its fall collections.

That's when 400 Denver residents, who can afford to fork over \$25 apiece will see 80 handpicked Paris originals designed by Paris' top 20 dressmakers.

The gowns are part of the collections that more than 500 anxious newsmen and 1,000 buyers are awaiting to see unveiled here beginning Sunday.

Townsend club will meet Wednesday, July 29, at 11 a.m. for a potluck picnic in Hawthorne park. Watermelon will be served by the club.

Each member is to take table service. A program and music have been promised following the 12:30 p.m. dinner. Medford delegates to last week's National Townsend club convention held at Multnomah hotel, Portland, will report on the "parade of states."

A special issue of the Washington, D. C., Courier will also give a complete story of the recent 19th convention of Townsend clubs of America.

Sauerkraut for snacktime: Put a spoonful of drained, chopped canned sauerkraut on crackers spread with cheese.

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