

...Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

With such an increasing number of art exhibitions being presented to the public—from street corners, banks, supermarkets, libraries, schools and galleries—you might think that people would begin to develop a keener appreciation for fine paintings.

Sheer exposure to this type of an exhibit (and what horrible monstrosities have been panned off on the public just because they're original paintings!) doesn't always guarantee good taste in selection. One should really study the background of the artist, as well as his teacher, then decide for himself what is good—and what is not.

A good opportunity for the local community to do a little judging for themselves, happens to be this very afternoon at the El Camino College Student Art Exhibition from 1 to 6 p.m. The entire art department is transformed into a gallery—you'll be pleasantly surprised.

NORTH HIGH has just initiated an annual art and craft exhibition—and I happened to be the sale judge for the show. Gary Parton is doing an outstanding job in his first year as an art instructor there—and it was through his efforts that this program has been started.

The entries were properly classified as to drawing, watercolor, advertising design, oils, and crafts. Several of the students' works impressed me—an "emotionally charged" watercolor by Raymond Roberts was first place in watercolors. The orange-blue composition of a sailing race was beautifully handled.

Larry Kappen's record cover of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was truly a creative gem—and the lettering wasn't too bad for a high school student. Its taste and simplicity overshadowed renderings of automobiles, and airplanes.

OIL PAINTINGS always dominate the interest at any art exhibit—and they did at North High. A very small oil by Shannon Kelly with lush greens and a patch of violet was the class of the show—as far as I am concerned.

Close in the running was a head done in reds and blues—so much like some of the German Expressionists paintings—by Pat Herring, raw and stark, but full of feeling.

The crafts section was excellent, and my number one choice went to a handsome wooden laminated mug with a wooden handle... fine design and craftsmanship, by Dennis Young. A wooden bowl by Bob Tremain was a close second. Again a simple design, and crafted with lots of care.

ECC to Hold Fall Officer Installation

Associated Students of El Camino College will hold installation of fall officers at the semi-annual service awards banquet Friday.

To be installed are: Tim Irving, president; Ron Olson, vice president; Fred Cicero, president of Associated Men Students; and Shane Berry, AMS vice-president.

Commissioners are: Don Ainar, finance; Karen McKim, rallies; Maureen Sullivan, health, education and welfare; Ken Davis, athletics; Bill Schwent, public relations; Tom Hoffar, assemblies; and Bob Larke, activities.

Officers of Associated Women Students are: Joyce Shue, president; Patty Franklin, vice-president; Judy Partsch, secretary; and Brenda Jones, treasurer.

John Druliner will serve as sophomore class president and Alan Miner sophomore class vice-president.

\$25 Million Suit Settled By Area Firm

Settlement of a multimillion dollar lawsuit pending against Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. since 1961 for a sum which "fully vindicated" Aeronca was announced by S. J. Kuderer, Aeronca's president.

"The suit filed by Pastushin Industries, Inc. of Inglewood was settled for \$100,000, an amount which Aeronca has been carrying on its books as an acknowledged liability since January 1959," stated Kuderer.

The suit resulted when Aeronca purchased work in process and some manufacturing equipment from Pastushin in September 1958. This equipment is now a part of Aeronca's Aerocal Division of Torrance.

Plant Signs Contract of Major Value

Marshall Laboratories, 3530 Torrance Blvd., has announced a \$100,000 contract with California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A subsidiary of Marshall Industries, the company contracted for the fabrication of a single axis seismometer and design and fabrication of associated checkout equipment.

Harbor College Names 'Man, Woman of Year'

Harbor College has named Jim Tolich and Susan Arvola as Man and Woman of the Year.

The two students were selected on scholastic standing and service to school and community.

Miss Arvola, of 26208 Belleporte, Harbor City, is serving her second term as secretary of the student council and is a member of Spars and Alpha Gamma Sigma. She also was named winner of the Bank of America business award and Woman of Distinction by the Associated Women Students.

Tolich, graduate of San Pedro High School, attended the University of Chile before entering Harbor College. His activities include commissioner of the sophomore class, president of AMS, membership in Tars and Alpha Gamma Sigma. He was named to the President's honor list and AMS man of the year.

Tolich and Miss Arvola will compete with students from other Los Angeles City jun-

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Church Leaders to Visit Helsinki for Conference

The Rev. Marion Plies, pastor of the Harbor City Foursquare Church and principal of the Harbor City Christian School, will serve as delegate to the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel with her husband, George Plies.

The World Pentecostal Conference will be held in Helsinki, Finland, June 24 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Plies will visit the World Fair in New York and some six countries of Europe prior to the convention.

They will return to Harbor City June 30.

This year marks the couple's 35th wedding anniversary and 23 years of service at the Harbor City Foursquare Church.

Northrop Board Names Dividend

The board of directors of Northrop Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Unit Owners Set Meeting Wednesday

Members of the South Bay Apartment Owners Assn. will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Higgins Brick Yard Recreation Hall, 2217 W. Artesia Blvd.

William M. Sternfeld, attorney, will speak on wills in relation to apartment owners.

Interested owners of rental units are invited as guests or prospective members.

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble. —Plautus

'TEP' Is Space Age Development

An example of jet and space age technology is being demonstrated at The Garrett Corporation local AiResearch Manufacturing Co. with the introduction of a new concept of turbine engineering.

Industrial engineers have labeled the concept "TEP" or, "Total Energy Package." It is designed to supply from one fuel all the energy requirements form an entire industrial, commercial, or residential building.

Lifespring of the energy package is a small, 500 horsepower natural gas-burning turbine. Coupled with an electrical generator, the system can provide the power for heating, cooling, lighting, and process uses. Proof of the system's advanced development was substantiated with the company's scheduled production of 60 gas turbines for industrial use.

The Torrance "TEP" is a joint project of Garrett-AiResearch and the Southern California Gas Co. It requires only a single source of power—natural gas. In many situations this one-utility service will offer customers their total energy needs in an economical, flexible, and reliable operation, the developers said.

P. R. Shea, general sales manager for the utility, said one of the more publicized TEP installations is the Festival of Gas Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Powered by two AiResearch turbines, the gas exhibit is the first major public demonstration of the "Total Energy Concept."

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