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Girl Scouts Model Foreign Styles



Pictured, left to right, are Mary Lou Gregory, in Polish garb; Jan Kindley, Hungarian; Jane Kolar, Bulgarian and Susan Swartz, Rumanian. The girls were the models in the display of European dress presented at their recent National Girl Scout Week program. The display was made possible through the courtesy of Mrs. Philip Prete, who gave an interesting discussion on each of the costumes and what they mean to their native wearers.

Art Exhibit Has Cranbrook Works on Award Lists

Work of students and former students of the Cranbrook Academy of Art is featured in the 12th National Ceramic Exhibition which opened Nov. 9 at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibition presents the best work in creative ceramics by American artists and craftsmen during the preceding twelve months.

The number of entries in this competition, necessitated establishing Regional Juries in New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Athens, Georgia. Pieces selected from these districts were sent to Syracuse for judging by the Final National Jury who selected the 476 exhibition pieces, by 228 artists and awarded prizes. Five of the six prize awards in

the ceramic sculpture division went to students who had attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art last year and received instruction from Miss Matja Grotell, internationally known ceramist and member of the faculty of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. In the pottery division, three of the eight winners were also last year's Cranbrook students and another student from Cranbrook was awarded one of the two Honorable Mentions conferred.

Former Cranbrook Teacher Betty Border's semi-abstract "Wild Boar" in pink terra cotta, fired at Cranbrook in August, was awarded the \$100 prize given by the American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis for ceramic sculpture. A similar prize offered by the Croxall Chemical and Color Company for this group went to Winslow B. Eaves for his reclining figure, "Time to Come." Nancy Leitch's "Arctic Wolf" with white glaze and dark accents won a set of the Britannica and her unglazed red clay "Pitt Panther" was given an Honorable

Mention. For three years she was on the teaching staff of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Ceramic Department. One of Thomas McClure's four pieces accepted for exhibition, a stoneware lion, merited the \$100 award given by the United Clay Mines Corporation of Trenton, N. J. Miguel Sopo who studied at Cranbrook last year, submitted "The Wind," which was given the \$100 Wellville Ohio, Sterling China Company's prize. In the pottery section, Rachel Buegeleisen of Detroit was awarded the \$100 Harshaw Chemical

400 New Members Join Barnum PTA

Over 700 parents attended Barnum School PTA open house meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 12. "I believe it to be the largest PTA meeting ever assembled in Birmingham," Miles J. Robinson, principal, stated, "and the staff of Barnum School is grateful for the interest manifested by this huge turnout. After the meeting, many parents expressed their appreciation for the opportunity afforded them by Barnum School teachers whose classes gave them a good perception of their child's school day."

Many New Members
Mrs. Charles Davison, membership chairman, reported over 400 new members.

"I wish to thank the room mothers for their diligence in obtaining memberships during the brief sessions in the home rooms," she said, "Without their co-operation such a figure would have been impossible."

During a brief business meeting conducted by Glenn M. Emery, president, the following executive board members were introduced to the assembly: Mrs. Harold Chalk, mother vice-president; Mrs. Mark R. Kraus, secretary; Frank Chalk, treasurer; Ralph Battenshouse, teacher vice-president, and Miss Maud McMichael, historian.

Company prize for her round stoneware piece, Irene Koldodick received the \$100 prize offered by the O. Hommel Company of Pittsburgh for her olive green, white and black vase and Christine Miller participated in a \$500 prize awarded for the best ceramic design suitable for mass production.

Other Pieces Entered
A dull yellow and black plate entered by Murray Douglas, art instructor at Brookside School Cranbrook, merited a \$100 pottery prize given by Commercial Decal of Mount Vernon, N. Y. He has entered other pieces accepted for exhibition.

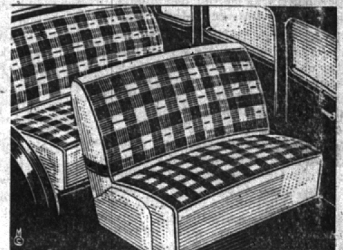
Included in the exhibition also are pieces by current ceramic students: Paul Kirchner, Marietta Hipple, Hal Lasby, Martha M. Lauritzen, Kenneth Peabody and Cecil C. Richards. Some of the former students represented are Charles Abbott, Henry Burstinowicz, Evelyn Gray Duffey, Patricia O. Jax, Erwin Balls, Elna Miller, Frederick R. Overman, Carl Rosenberg, Eld Rossback, Harry Schulte, Haldon L. Thurn and Edna Vogel.

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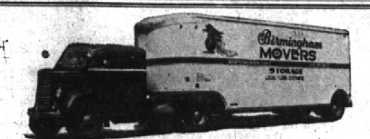
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