



KOREAN art student, Ann Tim, pictured with Ruth Caswell, (left) and Svea Kline, thinks Cranbrook is an 'Artist's Paradise'.

Korean Student Is Guest Speaker For Sculptors

By FRAN MAIER

The love for art brought a Korean mother to this country, who was a guest at last week's meeting of the Terra Cotta Sculptors. She is Ann Tim of Seoul, Korea, and came with Ruth Caswell to the tea honoring new officers and new members at the Blossom lane home of Mrs. John S. Winttingham in Bloomfield township.

Ann came to the United States on an American-Korean Fellowship to study art and is the only Korean person presently studying sculpturing under that plan.

Sailing from Pusan, Korea, she arrived in the States in March 1955, and began studies at the University of Mississippi where she remained for a semester studying under Leo Steppat. His famous work "The Bull" was purchased by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Last July Ann came to Detroit as a guest of her aunt at

Do you try, as often as you should, to engage in conversations that reach beyond the more trivial happenings of today? What splendid opportunities one is beset with, when one shifts conversation to lives that are not bought by gold!

Suburban Scene

Lacy Hearts Bid Guests to Dance

By BETTY DUPUIS

"Will you be our Valentine?" invite the announcements of Birmingham Country club's dinner dance scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 11. The fetching red paper invitation is inscribed in a silver outlined heart with a silver "lace" border. Music will be by Fred Crissey and his orchestra, dinner will be served from 7 to 9, with dancing from 9 'til 1. Members are advised to bring their guests and have fun.

Suburban Tribe Pow Wow

And, while we're speaking of dances—the Suburban Dance club tribe will be holding heap big pow wow at



A TOKEN of appreciation is presented Mrs. John S. Winttingham, outgoing president of Terra Cotta Sculptors, by Mrs. William L. Lowrie, new secretary.

sculpture, however, some wood carving.

BEFORE Ann was married she studied Home Economics at Ewha Women's university, which is operated by the Methodist Mission. The university will celebrate its 70th anniversary in May. After Korea became independent of Japan, she began to study art. She went to Hong Ik university, one of the most famous art schools in Korea and studied under the distinguished Hyo Choong Yoon, who is well known in art circles for his bronze statues and monuments. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree after four years of study and began to teach sculpturing in 1954 at Sook Myung, a girls high school.

WHEN Mrs. Tim came to the United States she left three children and her husband in Seoul. Her

husband is a professor at Ewha Women's university where he is teaching philosophy and education. Invited by the Department of Education, in 1954 he came to the States as an exchange professor and studied at Columbia university in New York. His main area of study was audio-visual education. Now that he is back in Korea, he is making audio-visual educational films to be used in the university.

Mrs. Tim left Korea nine months after her husband and met him in New York before he returned home. Her children are now living at home with their father and a servant. Her oldest son, Who, is graduating from high school this spring. Her daughter called Hey Young, is a sophomore and her youngest son is called Chul Whole, which means "Charlie."

WHEN Mrs. Tim returns to Korea in June, she plans to take the technical knowledge she has learned and teach her students at Hong Ik university. "To the student, Cranbrook is an 'Artist's Paradise'. While studying, she is living with Ruth Caswell on Epping lane, Bloomfield Hills where she feels very much at home. She has a high vitality and happy family surroundings.

Girl Scouts Make Plans To Build 'Cookie Camp'

This year, Southern Oakland County Girl Scouts are planning to build a camp with cookies; or, more literally, with the profits from cookie sales. Members of Southern Oakland's Scout Council are seeking a site for a new camp in the north woods. This is to be in a primitive, lake shore setting.

Proceeds from this year's cookie sale are to be used for the purchase and equipping of the new camp. This will enable more senior girls to use camping facilities (since the new camp will be mainly for the use of older scouts) and releases more space for intermediates at Campy Nardin, near Ortonville, Mich.

Birmingham's Girl Scout cookies will go on sale Feb. 6. There are two delicious varieties to choose from this time, round cream sandwich cookies, or a chocolate mint type, both bearing the familiar four-deal emblem.

SOME OF THE funds for the new

camp will probably come from the U. S. Torch drive, since the Girl Scouts are one of the agencies supported by the drive, but the cookie sale will be the main source of revenue for the purpose.

District cookie chairman for Southern Oakland county are: Mrs. Edson Stevens, Birmingham; Mrs. Steele Cox, Farmington-Novi; Mrs. George Malone, Ferndale; Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. H. E. Hammetton, Royal Oak; Central; Mrs. Gerard Clark, Royal Oak; North; Mrs. Louis Sturman, Berkley-Huntington Woods-Oak Park; Mrs. Gustaf Wallin, Southfield.

Others to take office were Mrs. Alfred Schalm, past chief and Mrs. John Skjerheim, excellent senior. Mrs. Kenneth Holland is excellent junior, Mrs. Hubert Hughey, manager.

Adaline Gallagher is secretary, Mrs. Fred McCallough, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Menners, guard. Mrs. Clyde Harper is the new protector, Mr. George Kachadurian, pianist, while Mrs. Ray Payne is degree captain.

PUBLICITY will be handled by Mrs. Leslie Waters. Grand representative is Mrs. Anna Keem and Mrs. Howard Foote is alternate. Mrs. John Skjerheim is district representative, with Mrs. Hubert Hughey as alternate.

Mrs. Leslie Waters, Mrs. Anna Keem and Mrs. Autumn Demick installed the officers. Mrs. Wade Wandy, Ann Arbor grand chief, was honor guest of the evening.

Following the ceremonies, a committee consisting of Mrs. Willford Mast, Mrs. Howard Foote and Mrs. Leslie Waters, served refreshments.

Sally Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Sharp, 1650 E. 12th road, Birmingham, has pledged Pi Beta Phi at Michigan State university.

Sally, a graduate of Birmingham high school, is a freshman at MSU. Last year, she was runner up for amateur pooling championship of the state of Michigan.

their new camp site, pitching their teepees at Indianwood Golf and Country club this time.

Smoking the peace pipe will be Chief Rain-in-the-Face (Peter) Schubeck, who with his squaw, Gerry, will be saying "hoy" to tribesmen. Indian braves John Green, Max Horden and Jim Peabody, with their squaws, Mary, Maxine and Wilma, will lend the Schubecks a hand with the greetings.

War dance to the primitive beat of Chuck Carson's trio will follow dinner at 8.

Pre-Dance Partying

Still more dancing in suburbia! This time the gala is the annual winter event of Michigan State University club, to take place tomorrow night at Basham's Country club. There will be considerable partying beforehand, with the Bud Carrigans as host and hostess in their Washington avenue home. Guests will include the Tom Rexs, the C. T. Mosses and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malignan. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kivicki, Lakeside drive, are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. James Fingel, the E. Lee Grants, the H. J. Quinns, Jr. and the Peter Ripmesters.

The Robert Riordans on Bates have also invited friends in before the dance. Among them will be the Robert Pokornys, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir, the Robert Angoves and the Arthur Underwoods. Still another gathering will take place at the Harry L. Winstons, Jr., who live on Lakeside. They will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Jr., the Douglas Watsons, the Richard Ernsts, the Gar Meadowcrofts and Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Riley.

Clever Use of Color

Using the same color somewhere in every room certainly adds personality to a house. An already charming modern home we know gets added zip from clever use of burnt orange touches throughout. In the living room burnt orange colors a chair, in the den it turns up on a couch and in other rooms it appears on a pillow cover or bedspread. When we visited this delightful home we were greeted at the door by our hostess, who wore a blouse of the same gay color. To top things off, we noticed the shade blends perfectly with the pretty golden red tresses of the lady-in-charge (Mrs. Robert T.) Eddy, of Heather lane, West Bloomfield.

Give Parties For Children

On Wednesday, January 25, at 3245 the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi inaugurated a program of monthly birthday parties for the County Childrens home, a temporary haven for children.

On the fourth Wednesday of each month, all children through age 10, whose birthdays fall in that month will be honored at a birthday party. Each "birthday child" will receive a gift, ice cream and cake will be shared with approximately thirty other children in the age group.

Gifts and refreshments will be donated by the Pi Phi Alumnae. The group also plans and supervises the parties. It is the hope of the group that these birthday celebrations will help make the stay of the children in the home more pleasant.

Children honored on Jan. 15 were Sharon Bone, an Arday Womack, 8; Pi Beta Phi Alumnae assisting at the party were: Arday, Mrs. E. T. Benson, Mrs. Andrew H. Madson, Mrs. William Berezford and Mrs. John Schubert.

Pembroke School Square Dances Get Top Billing

The Pembroke School PTA has been sponsoring a series of square dances the first Saturday of each month to the calls of Terry Jarmon of Royal Oak. While this is a new school and a new venture, the idea has caught on quickly and the dances have been most successful.

Jarmon is a versatile and experienced caller, lending color to the dances in his high heeled boots and dramatic costuming. The mixer dance of last month led to much merriment and gaiety, when a partner and had to find another before the dance ended. The bright, swirling skirts of the ladies added to the beauty of the square dances as they were rhythmically performed.

Refreshments were served and many individual parties before and after the dances added to the festivity of the evening.

The February dance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday in the new school gymnasium and are open to the public.

Co-ed Becomes Member Of Orchestras Group At U of Wisc.

Marilyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar T. Benson, Fairview avenue, Birmingham, is serving this year as a member of Orchestras at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Orchestras is the women's dance group in the department of physical education for women at the university. The first women's student dance group to be organized in any American university, Orchestras was instituted in 1918. The group treats the dance as a form of physical art, affording an opportunity for greater creative work in the field.



FORMER FIRST LADY of the United States, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is Godmother of Hall Randolph Walker, who was baptized at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Bellingham, Wash. The four-month-old baby is the son of Mrs. Donald C. Walker (left) and Mr. Walker. Mrs. Walker is the former Janet Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt of Greenwood street, Birmingham, and niece of the ex-First Lady.

Birminghamite Serves on SCF

Mrs. Alfred E. Grann, Oakhill drive, Birmingham, will serve another year in the corporation of Save the Children's federation, an international child service agency. News of this was told prior to the Federation's 24th annual meeting today in the Carnegie International center, New York city. Col. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the SCF board of directors made the announcement.

At a luncheon following the meeting, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Los Angeles, Cal., president and director of the John Tracy clinic for pre-school deaf youngsters, accepted the organization's annual award for service to children from Col. Tilson. SCF is a non-profit corporation helping children without regard to race or creed, operating abroad as well as in the U.S.

Local Girl Serves On Guest Committee

Jerine Stark has been reappointed to serve as chairman of the guest reception committee for the second semester of the year at Detroit Commercial college.

Jerine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Warner Stark, of Puritan road, Birmingham. She will be graduated from the college in June, with a two-year major in accounting.

Busy Girl Scouts Plan Activities

Quarion Girl Scouts of troop 476, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard L. Casfield, are spending a busy season. They were guests of Mrs. Riley's troop for square dancing in the school gymnasium on Monday.

New patrols have been formed under the captainship of Janie Hubbard and Martha Will. Meanwhile, the troop is working on the

Dabbler badge for activities at the winter meetings. Mrs. Eugene Byehinsky is assisting as badge counselor. Girls working on their child care badges have special meetings with Mrs. Donald Kemp, at her home. Mrs. Charles Wiggins is serving as chairman of the cookie sale, which starts Feb. 6. The troop will meet at her home on that date.

A Flip of The Calendar and—Spring Calls for a Perky Coif

Fashion trends come from every part of the world—including India and Japan. But basically, the most wearable, most flattering and certainly most feminine designers agree, is the dominating line of the natural figure—slim, whether curvy or angular. There are many clever tricks to give an illusion of difference with this basic silhouette.

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A variation of the Italian boy is being tried in Mrs. George Jaaski, 17083 Magnolia Parkway, Southfield township, by Albert—the Hairdresser. Combed back and brushed up . . . the short "up do" gives a . . . the head appearance rather than the curls.

With no part, Mrs. Leonard Jarous wears a "hi-low" hairdo . . . high on one side and low on the other, exposing one ear. To be worn with a slender face and slender neckline . . . allowing the curls to "fill in."

The girls, members of the Birmingham Beauty Club, were being readied for last week's style show along with models. The new styles complemented the fashion picture.

houette. The new spring coif complements the fashion picture. Swirling waves rising from the temples and circling the head appear most important. But always the line must be adapted to the individual. The height, the width and the treatment at the nape are keyed to individual needs.

There is a softness to the hairdresses that is achieved by skillful cutting and knowing designing.

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"ALL GIRL SCOUTS dream of camping," is the theme of the scene which will advertise this year's Scout cookie sale in a window of Muhlolland's store. Pat Johnson (left) and Ann Sherwood (right) are putting finishing touches on the display.