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'LA Not Quite Liberal Enough,' Prof Says

ANN ARBOR—Art Schools are neglecting liberal arts aspects in educating the artist-craftsman, according to Prof. Charles Sawyer, director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Cultural background, like the concept of a liberal education, is a very old chestnut to which most of us in the arts pay little respect without feeling the patriotic obligation to do anything very affirmative about it.

"WHAT WE offer, somewhat apologetically, wears off pretty rapidly from our students, most of whom graduate with a conviction that what counts for them is the art of their own times—measured from about 1950—with a slight bow to Post-impressionism and Cubism, and a glance at the more superficial aspects of primitive cultures.

"Of course, there are honorable exceptions—students who have been inspired by a great teacher to an awareness of any of our great cultures, classical, medieval or orientalist, and who through constant and intimate association with great collections of works of art have made the discovery for themselves.

"For the majority, however, a passive attitude or a revolt from tradition seems part of the pattern of our time. For us in the U. S., a forced separation from past cultures induces a poverty of the imagination."

EVERY experienced craftsman, Professor Sawyer remains, is faced with making his own discoveries in terms of the past which can be found in terms of his present, of finding compensations for these vacuums in previous eras, and exploring.

"Concerning that this process of self-education will be the most valuable, cannot our art schools and universities be expected to fill at least part of the gap and reduce the time lost in terms of awareness of the need and a realization in terms of experience.

"Certainly there is to guarantee that an increase in credit hour requirements in history of art, literature or cognate subjects would provide an automatic solution. A course in the history of art taught

exclusively with photographs and slides is apt to seem synthetic and remote to the student absorbed in the artifact and its making. There is a need to get at the root of the significance of the work of art for its own sake, and for its own time, as well as for ours.

"A useful and still largely unexplored field for the artist-craftsman is cultural anthropology, along with the related field of archaeology, where the current widespread interest in forms of primitive art, might be enriched by a clearer understanding of their use and specific meaning."

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Now's the time to sign up for this famous, fun-filled New Year's jamboree...

ST. CLAIR INN'S 9th LOST WEEK-END!

Thursday, Dec. 31 - Sunday, Jan. 3

Yes, get your crowd together and greet the New Year at the merriest meal of them all—this annual party that's nationally known for its wonderful clientele, its superb food and beverages, its holiday hilarity, relaxation and safety!

But make your reservations soon—to assure a place in the happy throng.

The total cost—\$180.00 per couple—includes all these comforts and pleasures...

- cosy room with bath... all meals from dinner Thursday through breakfast Sunday!... a great New Year's Eve celebration!... 4 cocktail parties! 2 fine orchestras... dancing, entertainment, games, hay or sleigh ride!... rest and relaxation!... fun, fun and more fun!

For your reservations for this popular event, phone FAirview 9-2222 or Woodward 2-8326 and ask for Mrs. Margaret Nelson.

'Looks Pretty, But Look out,' Moxley Warns

Winter's recent snowfalls have been pleasant sights, but Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley, speaking what is in most everybody's mind, today reminded drivers that it's a long time between the first pretty snowflake in the fall and the last stormy one in the spring.

And in between, probably a long, tough winter—from the standpoint of moving traffic smoothly and safely on local streets and surrounding highways, particularly during blizzards, sleet storms, or after deep snowfalls.

CHIEF MOXLEY, who recently warned drivers to be prepared for the coming of difficult driving weather, says the recent light snowfalls as a timely warning for car owners who have been "stalling things slide."

"Subsidiary to get started in an accident this winter," Moxley said, "and our officers, and the snow-clearing crews will do their best to keep traffic moving. But sometimes Old Man Winter wins a round. When that happens there are two kinds of drivers—those who got ready for winter and those who didn't. The 'didn't ones' are the ones who have to be towed out of traffic snarls and accidents."

WHAT DOES the chief ask of local drivers?

"In asking every driver to check his winter driving safety equipment such as defroster-wipers, tire chains, etc. But, above all, I'm asking him to check and change his driving habits.

Drivers who depend on quick stops when streets are slippery are behind the times. Winter is here, and it's time to substitute winter driving practices and schedules for out-of-date summer habits."

City's Ready To Sell Lots, But First...

The city of Birmingham is preparing to sell six lots, and is surrounding itself in safety before the sale.

The lots face Yorkshire and east Maple, back to back, between St. Andrews and Coolidge.

IN PREPARATION for the sale, the city commission rescinded a 1954 resolution which placed certain restrictions on use of the property after sale, set a Jan. 4 public hearing date, and planned a new resolution which would put updated restrictions on the property.

The plan board recommended to the city commission that the Yorkshire frontage be zoned R-2 and the Maple frontage R-9 to fit in with present zoning.

The proposed resolution will restrict the Yorkshire lots to one single-family residence each.

THE MATTER is slated for the Spring, 1960 election.

The 1954 resolution demanded that the property be used for single-family residences for a period of 10 years, that the purchaser start construction within two years of purchase and give the city a bond assuring that he would fulfill the agreement.

At that time the whole area surrounding the lots was zoned single-family residential.

The planning board pointed out that the city could be sued by a taxpayer if it fails to enforce the terms of the 1954 resolution.

In Color and B&W

Competition on mono chrome prints and color slides on assignment and general categories will be featured at the 8 p.m. Dec. meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club. Meeting place: Cranbrook Institute of Science. Assignment: architecture.

Great Lakes Offer: Bright New Rides

Bright aluminum sides and big picture windows, as well as new heating and ventilating systems and decorator-styled interiors will be offered to commuters in the new Great Lakes Transit corporation buses next week.

The corporation 301 S. Woodward, Birmingham, which runs 72 buses on the Pontiac-Birmingham-belt commuter run will add 18 General Motors coaches to its fleet.

Total cost is about \$470,000, said Great Lakes General Supervisor Glen G. Crawford.

With four picture windows on each side, the buses will make the runs between Pontiac, Birmingham, Clawson, Berkley, Royal Oak and Detroit.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of process of ordinance 2291 of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, the Police Department of said city will on the 2nd day of December, 1959, at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., of said day at the Birmingham Department of Public Works, 851 South Eton Road, Birmingham, Alabama, expose for sale to the highest bidder the motor vehicle hereinafter described. The same having been determined to be an abandoned vehicle. This vehicle may be inspected up to the time of sale at the Birmingham Police Department, 1000 West Yarrick Street, CASH. All of sale will be furnished.

Said vehicle described as follows, to-wit: 1952 Ford Station Wagon, Vehicle or engine number B10A 11411; 1959 Northern Humber, CR 8320; 1959 Chevrolet, 26 1109.

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RALPH W. MOXLEY
Chief of Police 39-40

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Sat. 220: Giselle; Don Quixote; Ballet Imperial.

Sun. 220: Black Swan; Macbeth; Swan Lake; Ballet Parterre.

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Mats.—Main Ft.: 1:55, 2:20, 2:75, 3:30, 3:85; Bal.: 1:45, 2:20, 2:75, 3:30.

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