

Student Performs In Piano Recital

Robert Tigelar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac H. Tigelar, 236 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, recently played in a senior piano recital at Hope College, Holland, Mich. Tigelar offered Debussy's "Danseuse de Delphes," "Etude-Tableau, Op. 39, No. 9" by Rachmaninoff and "Ballade in A-flat Major" by Chopin. His combined talents with accompaniment...

On Science Panel

Thomas Moon, head of the biology department at Detroit Day School, Birmingham, was a member of a recent Bio-Science Curriculum Study panel at the Bloomfield Hills Little Theater, sponsored by Rand McNally and hosted by the Bloomfield Hills School System.

John Nyboer of Grosse Pointe on "Suite No. 2, Op. 17, for Two Pianos" by Rachmaninoff.

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They're Learning More About Opera

PROF. GLENN D. McGOUGH of the University of Michigan School of Music lectures at a session of the eight-week "Music of the Opera" course held at the Cranbrook School of Music Building, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, 5860 Brookdale, Birmingham, chairman the course which is cosponsored by the

Cranbrook Music Guild. Eighty-one persons are enrolled in "Music of the Opera," for the third year largest of the 286 University Center for Adult Education courses. Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University comprise the center.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

By CAROLYN HALL

Visiting Galleries Provides Way to Beat the Weather

March came in more like a cold elephant than a raging lion or a gentle lamb. At least that's the way it looked through my fat-tinted eyes. Lots of people are having the flu just for relief from such indolent weather. Here's a better suggestion: Go gallery-visiting.

ONE OF THE biggest delights of the trip is a visit to the Franklin Siden (and Gertrude Kestel) Gallery. It's a jewel of a gallery on the mezzanine of the David Whitney Building, spotless black and white with shining works by im-

portant new artists. Here's a chance to see some New York school pop art firsthand. The graphics by Rauschenberg are some way-in examples of that way-out trend. First to open in the morning, in case you are on the get-home-by-three-for-the-kids schedule, are the galleries in stores. The J. L. Hudson Gallery is an underrated nook showing impressive works of international scope.

GRINELL'S GALLERY is open under new management. There's a poster of works ranging from some nice contemporary English graphics to several local artists' works. Many of the paintings are shown because "they sell."

professor from Michigan State University and hard to resist. His paintings are bright and exuberant. A room full of little charmers by Blasier is showing now.

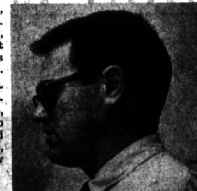
AT THE SCARAB Club, behind the art museum, the Pailet and Brush Club Show was followed by the Detroit Women Painters. You probably know someone showing; several Birmingham women painters are in these groups.

Seeing so many visual points of view energetically stated is very refreshing. Beginning gallery visitors usually go searching for a certain picture.

Dyed-in-the-wool buffs go to see what's new, to watch the growth of painters they have come to know and to be inspired by the vitality of creativity.

Ex-Resident Assists Project in California

Architect Vernon C. Bryant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Bryant, 884 Harmon, Birmingham, is working on a \$30 million pilot project to construct 82 schools using custom-designed components.



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He is assisting the First California Commission on School Construction Systems of Palo Alto, Calif. Bryant recently returned to Midwest to consult with Inland Steel Products Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., lowest bidder on the new project.

THE PROJECT is under the direction of the School Planning Laboratory, School of Education, Stanford University at Palo Alto, acting as Western Regional Center, Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., and under the Department of Architecture, University of California at Berkeley.

Resident Speaks On Garden Topics
Mrs. Lewis Clark Dibble, 1110 W. Lincoln Road, Birmingham, will be guest speaker today at the Belle Creek Civic Art Center. Her topic will be "Succession of Bloom in the Garden."
Friday Mrs. Dibble will conduct a program at the Greater People War Memorial Center on "Design and Planting the Small Garden and Terrace."

Selected by Dean Mont, from the membership of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club.

SEA WIND
There's a sea breeze blowing,
Though I am far away,
From the sea-tides flowing,
I feel it strong today,
There's a salt spray flying
Upon the wind that whips,
And I inland, crying,
To taste it on my lips.
There's a great roar sounding,
The ocean surging in;
Leaping, rushing, pounding
The rocks with deafening din,
There's a gold strand waiting
For me to walk upon more,
The cry of sea gulls sailing
This hunger for the shore,
There's a sea wind blowing,
I smell its tang, its smart,
Oh! were I seaward going!
As seaward goes my heart.
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