

MUSEUMS ARE BLIGHT, SAYS STATE ARTIST

Art Must Be Force, Writes Terre Haute Youth in De Pauw Magazine.

"Museums (how well that word rhymes with mauseleums) and art dealers and connoisseurs have sterilized art. They do not seem to be conscious of the real destruction which they stupidly work."

So writes Gilbert Wilson, young Terre Haute artist, in the current issue of New Campus, a magazine published and edited by De Pauw University students at Greencastle.

Two murals by Mr. Wilson, done in chalk, adorn the lobby walls of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Building in his native city. They give the views on sculpture and politics he had at the time he did them, and they have been widely discussed by artists.

Fears War Imminent

He wrote in part:

"With Fascism sinking more deeply into almost every part of the world, and with war that must inevitably involve all civilization becoming daily more imminent, how can we hope to know beauty?"

"Art is not something to be placed about in exhibition halls, to be looked at and judged by a wealthy critical few."

"It might be better to let the masterpieces of the past be lost than to preserve them if they are to be placed before the public in preference to the work of modern striving artists. To continue to embrace the centuries' past creations as the only good things is deadening. Civilization as it moves forward must continually create new forms of beauty."

Throw Away Gold Frames

"I say that art must throw away its little gold frames and come to grips with realities! The sooner the artist becomes conscious of today's social change, the sooner he discards his smock and gets for himself a book of economics, the better."

"Unless beauty contacts and permeates life, it is sterile. Too long we have sought to withdraw ourselves from reality into a more comfortable consolation of spiritual hopefulness. We have ignored the needful task of making reality itself more liveable."

"I personally believe that we are entering a new era of thought which might be characterized as a healthy appreciation of reality. What art could be greater than that which will ally itself with science and become science's spokesman, just as the church in the old days patronized art and supplied it with themes to paint?"

Urges Art as Force

"The idea of the modern mural is this: Art not as decoration but as a force, a graphic pictorialization of all that is not right in our society—the oppression, the multi-form suffering, the dangerous drifts, the exploitation by domineering, selfish interests. But the artist will not say, 'This is the condition of the world,' and leave it at that. He will only descend to negotiation with a keen pertinence to something higher in the social state."

"Social progress is the slow thing that it is because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.' The primary office of the new art is to awaken the mass mind from its deep lethargy and turn it into channels of collective thinking. The entrenchment of that collective realization is, of course, a slow and tedious process, but necessary to achieve a liveable harmony."

"I propose to paint a social philosophy on the walls of schools, that the young mind may earlier grasp its significant relationship to the whole of the social order, upon which depends both individual and collective welfare. Youth will experience through these murals the chaos and dissonance that exists and is theirs to correct."

Deaths Among Indiana Residents

ALQUIN—Joseph A. White, 71, survivor; widow, Mrs. Oles; and Jesse; daughter, Mrs. Thea Knocks; brothers, Ed and Charles White.

ANDERSON—Frank Hall, 61, survivor; sister, Mrs. Dora Dehner; brother, Tom Harvey.

ANGOLA—Mrs. Nancy Jordan, 79, survivor; son and grandson, Mrs. Mary Kelley, 93.

ASHBORO—Mrs. Ida M. Slack, 72, survivor; widow; daughters, Mrs. James M. Hicks, Mrs. James A. Miller and Mrs. Elsworth; son, Mrs. John J. and Mrs. K. Moss; sister, Mrs. Rose Fogle.

BRISTOL—Edward P. Ames, 81, survivor; widow, sons, Carl Ray and Ned Ames.

CAMBRIDGE—Mrs. Louis Hayden, 89, survivor; son, Benjamin; daughters, Mrs. Esther Hunt and Mrs. Fred McCarty.

CENTER—William Sanders Piss, farmer, survivor; widow, sons, Herbert, Raymond and Grville; daughters, Mrs. Beane Shipman and Mrs. Iva Decker; brother, James Piss; sister, Mrs. Elsie Earl.

COLUMBI—James C. Taylor, 88, survivor; widow, sons, Charles Taylor, brother, Charles Taylor.

COVINGTON—William Lewander, 75, survivor; widow, sons, Herschel, Sherman and Richard; brother, Dudley; sister, Mrs. Harriet DeSousa.

ELWOOD—Mrs. Alice M. Dudley, 66, survivor; widow; sons, Albert and William; daughters, Mrs. William Bardon and Mrs. Fred Borden; sister, Mrs. Elsie; sister, Mrs. Harriet DeSousa.

EVANSVILLE—Frank Fischer, 78, survivor; daughter, Mrs. Marie Sullivan; sister, Miss Elizabeth Fischer and Mrs. Sam Stittman.

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Phoebe Scott, 71, survivor; widow; sons, Robert McIntosh and Miss Imogene Scott.

HANDSON—John C. Keyer, 56, survivor; widow, son, Karl; daughter, Mrs. John Ebert; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Clark Coffey.

HARMONY—John T. Williams, 73, farmer, survivor; widow, sons, A. P. Ben, William, Edward, Carl, Ralph and George; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hutchison, Mrs. Ruth Yeochey and Miss Mary Williams.

HARTFORD CITY—Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, 82, survivor; daughters, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Mrs. Clara Reeb, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Otto Sales and Mrs. Grover Shanks; brother, William Dittman; sister, Mrs. Nora Carroll and Mrs. Amanda Kitchin; Mrs. Eva Ann Melick, 77, survivor.

HUNTSVILLE—Lloyd Bever, 55, survivor; widow, sons, Dallas E. Bever, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bever; brothers, Hayes and Fred Bever.

JEFFERSONVILLE—Mrs. Caroline Matilda Wilson, 95, survivor; sons, Thomas and W. T. Wilson; sister, Mrs. Frank Schilling.

KOKOMO—Mrs. Cora Della Arnett, 54, survivor; widow; son, Ed; daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Thomas; sister, Mrs. O. Hawkins and Mrs. Sarah Robertson; sister, Mrs. Joseph Leas; brother, Theodore Christian.

LA FONTAINE—Mrs. James Rudolph, 66, survivor; sons, Elmer, Robert, Harvey and Otto; daughters, Mrs. Kate Frederick and Mrs. Della Lancaster.

LA GRANGE—Henry Coney, 75, survivor; sons, Thomas and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Ray Dutton and Mrs. Charles Sowers.

LAKEVILLE—Mrs. Katherine Nicholas, 65, survivor; son, William; daughters, Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Tison and Mrs. Mary Ed Neale.

LIBERTY CENTER—William J. King, 57, survivor; widow, sons, Albert Sills and Mrs. Anna.

LINN GROVE—Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, 82, survivor; five daughters.

LOGANSPOKE—J. E. Stanton, 92, survivor; son, Dr. J. Stanton; daughters, Mrs. George S. Kistler and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

MILLERSBURG—James Eugene Lynn, 64, survivor; widow, son, Raymond Lynn; brother, Fred Roberts; foster son, Raymond Lynn.

MOUNT VERNON—Mrs. Martha J. Sautman, 63, survivor; widow; son, Charles; daughter, Mrs. Elmer; sister, Mrs. Guy Underhill.

MUNCIE—Mrs. Lela B. Williamson, 34, survivor; widow; son, Albert; daughter, Mrs. Henry Lee and Henry Jr.; sister, Mrs. H. W. Griffith; brother, James; sister, Mrs. Robert Deval.

NEWCASTLE—Miss Ellen Burke, 20, survivor; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Burke; brother, Harry; sister, Misses Mary and Kathryn Burke.

PLAINVILLE—Nathan E. Killian, 74, survivor; widow, Cordelia; sons, Ralph and Ernest; sister, Mrs. Clara Kistler; sister, Mrs. Eva McWilliam; sister, Mrs. Florence Barker.

PORTLAND—Mrs. Elmer Thornton, 44, survivor; widow; sons, Harold, Parker and William; daughter, Mrs. Hollis Parker; mother, Mrs. Mary Perkins.

PORTLAND—Mrs. Nancy Ellen Glassford, 76, survivor; widow; daughters, Mrs. Minnie Nite and Mrs. Della Wilhelm.

JAFFA EXPECTS RIOTS

POSEYVILLE—Mr. Lillian Seelman, 64, survivor; widow, Oscar; sons, Darrell and Clifford; daughters, Mrs. A. Eastwood Jr., sister, Mrs. Marian Witherspoon and Mrs. E. D. Cooksey; brother, John Davis; mother, Mrs. B. F. Davis.

RICHMOND—Mrs. Beulah Harris, 80, survivor; widow, Robert; son, Peter Williams; daughter, Mrs. Laura Coleman.

ROCKPORT—Douglas, spreading, 76, survivor; widow, Mary; son, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Seelman, 64.

SEYMOUR—Mrs. Ella Hoferkamp, 33, survivor; widow; mother, Mrs. Christy; brother, William; son, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Ray Dutton and Mrs. Charles Sowers.

SHELBYVILLE—Mrs. Alice Lemasters House, 57, survivor; widow; son, Herbert; father, Henry Lemasters; brothers, Oliver and Hugh; sister, Mrs. Ed Neale.

SILVERWOOD—Mrs. Ellen Vanderhuff Berlin, 72, survivor; sons, George, John and Fred; daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Parker.

SOUTH BEND—Mrs. Frank Wroblewski, 33, survivor; widow; sons, Benjamin and Cassius; daughters, Gertrude, Virginia, Genevieve and Theresa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley; sister, Mrs. Stephen and Jack Zalas; sisters, Mrs. Sophie Jarocki, Miss Veronica and Clara Zalas.

SPARTANBURG—Albert E. Griffls, 46, survivor; widow; daughter, Miss Marilyn Griffls; mother, Mrs. Florence Ulery and Mrs. John Hopy; brother, James; sister, Charles; grandsons, Robert and Perkins Bailey; niece, Mrs. Earl Neale.

STEWARTSVILLE—Harry Plesly, 88, survivor; widow, Frances; sons, Charles and Euland Plesly.

TIPON—George C. Cochran, 83, farmer, survivor; widow, Mary; sons, Clinton and John; daughters, Beasie and Margaret Bristol; brother, James; sister, Mrs. Robert Deval.

TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Lucinda Jane Bright, 86, survivor; son, B. E. Charles and Lee R. Bright; daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brannan; Mrs. Eva Voorhes and Mrs. Nell Acheon.

VALPARAISO—August Vitoux, 66, farmer, survivor; son, August Vitoux Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Masching, Mrs. Louise Holzafel, Mrs. Anna Westbay, Mrs. Margaret Edwards and the Misses Josephine and Catherine Vitoux.

VERDESBURG—William Hoffa, 55, survivor; widow, Mabel; brothers, Otis, Francis, Otto and Leland Hoffa.

WARASH—Mrs. Jane Meyers Radice, 86, survivor; daughters, Mrs. Kate Frederick and Mrs. Elmer; brother, Harvey and Otto Rudloff.

WHITELAND—Isaac P. Smith, 83, farmer, survivor; widow, Mattie; sons, William and Robert; daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ward.

LEGION CALLS MASS MEETING AT ALEXANDRIA

Reaction of Citizens to Determine Community Hall Action.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., April 24.—Size and enthusiasm of the crowd at a mass meeting here tonight is

expected to determine whether the city will seek a community house.

Invitations to attend have been extended civic, social, fraternal and charitable organizations by Justin Shaul, chairman of the American Legion committee sponsoring the project.

As sponsoring group, the Legion post has said it will furnish \$3000, provided it can establish permanent headquarters in the building.

Additional funds for the undertaking would be sought from the Works Progress Administration.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., April 24.—Between 300 and 400 central Indiana district Elks are expected here Saturday for a two-day convention.

A Gordon Taylor, La Porte, vice president of the Indiana Elks Association, is to speak following a dinner Sunday.

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By United Press

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The government took steps to requisition such Arab cars as might be needed if the strike lasts.

Typhoon Lashes Philippines

By United Press

MANILA, P. I., April 24.—A typhoon lashed the coast of Camarines Sur Province today, then dissipated off the eastern coast of the island of Luzon, leaving nine persons missing or dead.

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