



AT GATHERING . . . Hank Brightly, maintenance foreman at AirResearch Manufacturing Co., says hello to Paul Yockey, 14, of 5114 Paseo de las Tortugas, during a recent scout dinner. Paul, a member of Explorer Post 718X, was hosted by Brightly at the dinner. Each attending scout was the guest of a businessman in the general field which the scout hopes to enter.

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Recently I wrote about the very practical and timely collection of paintings that Torrance High School is acquiring. Somehow, in the transition of writing of the article to the final printing in the newspaper—a slight mistake appeared.

"The Cardplayers" by Doug MacFadden, was the painting in question—and the mistake was the market value that was printed. The painting was purchased in 1960 at a cost of \$275 and the present appraised market value is \$700—not \$100!

Had occasion to see MacFadden recently at Fullerton College, where he is chairman of the Fine Arts department. He has 10 art instructors to take care of, so his duties have curtailed his creative efforts somewhat—but he promises to get back into a heavy schedule of painting soon.

A READER of this column phoned me after reading the article about Torrance High School's art collection. She wanted me to be aware of a similar program that flourished for many years at her alma mater, Gardena High School.

I had heard of this collection several years ago but never followed up in finding out about it. In 1919, the graduating seniors at Gardena High were met with the same problem that appears at every high school in the Spring of the year—"what shall we leave the school as a gift?"

Principal John Whiteley made a suggestion to the senior class about leaving the school a painting. They took the suggestion and it was the beginning of an art collection that is valued at well over \$50,000 and includes many of the world's prominent mod-

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ern artists. I must go to Gardena and see this art collection soon.

JAN DE RUTH is a very noted artist from New York City and he is currently exhibiting in our gallery in Anaheim. He was born in 1922 in Czechoslovakia. His first one-man show was in 1956 in New York. To date he has had fourteen one-man shows throughout the country.

This month—as well as being exhibited in our gallery—he is having a one-man show on LaCienega Boulevard in Los Angeles and also one in San Francisco. His style brings together the elements of traditional and modern painting in a very individual concept.

This exhibition that we have during November was sent to the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana. Upon opening the crates and finding that almost the entire show consisted of nude studies—the museum was disappointed because the good people of Santa Ana are not used to seeing nude paintings in a museum. That's how we acquired the remarkable exhibition for our gallery.

TOMASZ Zolnierkiewicz, the popular painter from Warsaw is also featured with De Ruth. His style has been influenced by the French Modern School and places him in a top category among Polish painters.

I met him at an exhibition of his paintings in a gallery in Warsaw in 1959. I was quite impressed with him. Since then, he has taken a position as a teacher of painting at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw.

Henry Morgan, of TV fame, purchased one of his paintings from us. Doug MacFadden also owns a heavy "impasto" still-life painting by Zolnierkiewicz. Locally, Anne Graves of West High School owns a small still-life painted on burlap and Gerald Ronan of Torrance High School purchased a superb self-portrait done in brilliant reds and greens.

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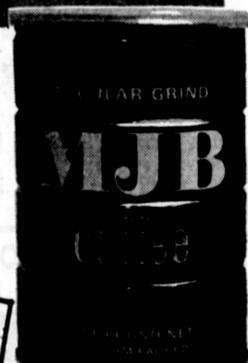
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