



SHOW ART . . . Advanced art students from the Lomita Recreation Center will display their works each Saturday this month at the Rolling Hills Theatre. Work by private students working under the tutelage of Leland Hall also will be shown. Linnea Allen is shown here with two of her paintings which will be featured. Other artists include Elsie Burlingame, Marie Hubert, Susan Lopez, Doris Vaughn, Doris Kuykendal, Betty Nye, Dorothy Benham, Velda Bilyew, Theresa Griffith, and Clark Stoner. The display will be in the theatre parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Around the World
with
Stan Delaplane

ABOARD SS PRESIDENT WILSON—It's five bluewater days from the West Coast to Hawaii. The APL liner SS President Wilson is full, 540 passengers. And when I found out 135 of them were children (two of them mine), I thought this would be the madhouse cruise of all time.

But not so. They had an immediate meeting of parents and set up rules. The whole starboard side of the promenade deck for children. Port side for adults only.

Swimming pool hours for children only. First sitting in the dining room for children. Early movie each night for children. Tours of the ship, games, magacian entertainment — children only.

They kept the children out of the way and so busy I began to get a little lonesome.

"We will take a Caribbean cruise ship this winter and have no idea who you tip or how much. Somebody told us ten per cent of the fare . . ."

I've heard that. But if you take ten per cent of the fare on a long cruise, it works out at a fantastic amount of money. Military Sea Transport Service puts out a paper of advice on this. They say three per cent of the fare.

On this five-day cruise (average fare \$400 first-class), you tip your room steward, your table steward about equal. I asked four men about this and found they were tipping each steward \$10. That's for a couple.

You have minor tips: Maybe a couple of dollars to the deck steward if you are assigned a deck chair. (Not done on this ship. A couple of dollars a week to the wine steward if you use him a lot. Bar waiters are tipped by the evening service. As you would in a cocktail room ashore.)

"We hear some evenings are formal dress. Just what is required?"

Women seem to wear cocktail dresses every night. About three-fourths of the men wear dinner jackets. The others wore a dark suit. On cruise ships in the tropics, most people wear aloha shirts, slacks, shorts, sandals for breakfast and lunch. But I've found the Caribbean is more dressy

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