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ANNUAL REPORT of the Seattle Art Museum Fifty-third Year, 1958



Seattle Art Museum Seattle 2, Washington

COVER. Pieta, oak; Flemish, ca. 1525; H. 41 3 /4 in. (F11.5) Gift of Seattle Art Museum Guild.

Frontispiece. Plaque: 2 yaks, bronze; Central Asia, Ordos, 1st cent. B.C.-1st cent. A.D. H. $2\frac{1}{8}$ in. (CAs6.8) Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Seattle Art Museum 1958-59

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Annual Report of the President and Director

A statistical review of the Museum's activities for the past year might give the erroneous impression that the efforts of the staff had been partially suspended during this period. The celebration of the Museum's Silver Anniversary was the most memorable event of the year. It brought many demands on our staff and was a dominant factor in affecting our program both before and after the event.

EXHIBITIONS

To emphasize the wealth of our collection after 25 years we continued the policy, commenced in the previous autumn, of having successive exhibitions featuring our historical coverage of the creative art of successive regions and periods, as well as our indebtedness to our major donors.

Such exhibitions of a wide variety of objects take far more time to display and to label, and yet since they are drawn from our storage it is difficult to get either the press or the general public to realize often the supreme quality or the rare opportunity that these all too fleeting events represent. Although many of these exhibitions could be allotted only a few weeks, we did not have the time and space to cover even the highlights of our entire collection and still meet the demands of the annual exhibitions, the local one-man shows and the traveling exhibits in which we were participating. In the latter category came the extensive retrospective shows of the work of two great moderns who died in the early part of the century, namely, Tomioka Tessai of Japan, and Andre Marquet of France.

The most demanding and expensive exhibition in which we participated was that of "Masterpieces of Korean Art." Our showing of this official collection immediately followed its display at the National Gallery in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. By contract it had to be shown under a fee with any profits going to the restoration of art in Korea. Unfortunately its subtle beauty and its coincidence with an exceptionally hot summer caused it to end with a substantial deficit, the precise amount of which will not be ascertained until the final proration of expenses at the close of the circuit.

Another exhibition that deserves special mention is the one that we prepared from the Museum collection to honor the delegates to the meeting in Seattle of the nations participating in the Colombo Plan. We devoted five galleries to a display of much of our material from South and East Asia exclusive of China, featuring the comparative religious, folk and secular arts of this region. The Museum arranged for transportation for the delegates to the reception for this event.

A far more fleeting event which was also very demanding was the display of the material donated and drawn from the Museum collection for the auction sponsored by the Museum Guild. The catalog was prepared by the Museum staff.

Following their European and Pacific tours, the termination of the two exhibits of Eight American Artists, which we assembled in 1956 for the U. S. Information Agency, entailed many demands on our staff. By the close of the year the material had all been returned to its owners.

We continued to be active in lending original material to more than 20

other organizations outside the state, including both the Brussels International Exhibition and the Venice Biennale where Seattle's Mark Tobey was the first American since Whistler to win the award. Our largest loan was 22 items to the exhibit of "The Art of Japan in the Edo Period" at the Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Kansas City and the City Art Museum of St. Louis. Of about 20 loans within the State the most extensive have been to the new downtown gallery of the Tacoma Art Association. We also lent about 600 facsimiles to 46 local organizations. This service for various reasons had to be curtailed due to congestion in our storage area for several periods of considerable duration.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

The outstanding special event was of course the very successful Silver Anniversary Banquet in the Grand Ball Room of the Olympic Hotel on June



Mayor Gordon S. Clinton presenting Dr. Richard E. Fuller with gift from his many friends at the banquet honoring him on the 25th Anniversary of the Seattle Art Museum. A large drawing of the Museum facade formed a backdrop for the speakers' table in the Grand Ballroom, Olympic Hotel, June 11, 1958.

11th under the most able chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gandy. Special thanks must also be given to Mayor Gordon S. Clinton and two very noted collectors, Avery Brundage of Chicago and Vincent Price of Hollywood, for contributing their services as our principal guest speakers. We also are most grateful to our friends and members who so generously participated in this notable affair either through their presence or through their contributions.

We presented 12 Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts under the direction of Ronald Phillips. Half of these were generously sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording and Television Industries. During the course of the Korean exhibition we had several special programs in cooperation with the Far Eastern Institute of the University of Washington.

We had the pleasure of presenting two Japanese lecture demonstrations: one by Houn Ohara, Master of the Ohara School of Flower Arrangement, the other by Juji Abe on scroll mounting. We also had two excellent lectures by European scholars: one by Dr. Eleanor C. Consten of Aachen on The Image of Man in Far Eastern Art, the other on Indonesian Temples Recovered from the Jungles by Dr. J. E. van Lohuizen of Cambridge University, one of the leading archaeologists in this field.

In the late autumn the Museum served as one of the regional centers for the invited artist Fellowship competition for the Ford Foundation.

LIBRARY AND LENDING MATERIAL

The facilities of the Library were vastly improved by the construction of a large counter according to specifications devised by the Museum staff. This was accomplished by the carpenters of the Park Department from material supplied by the Museum. During the year the Museum added over 209 volumes and over 150 museum catalogs, hand books, guides and brochures, many of Germany and Holland. The principal gift was 57 volumes of Japan's famed art periodical Kokka, donated by the Director.

Our collection of slides continued to play a very important part in our educational service. Our staff and docents used nearly 7000 of them. Aside from Mr. Rogers' lectures, the University of Washington borrowed over 550 and other educational institutions and organizations more than 2000. During the course of the year nearly 500 obsolete slides were discarded while over 1000 colored slides were added, bringing our total collection to well over 19,000.

ACCESSIONS

The extensive accessions for the past year attained an exceptionally high standard due to the happy coincidence of funds and rare opportunities at prices within our means. The Anniversary Fund was of course a very important factor and to a large extent has been expended. The accessions with their sources are gratefully acknowledged in a list commencing on page 44.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

The Ninth Annual Architectural Exhibit under the title of Vintage Years featured outstanding examples of domestic architecture at Windermere built during the scope of the Museum's life, again emphasizing the anniversary theme. This very important event, under the excellent chairmanship of Mrs. John W. White, brought over \$6,000 to our general fund. We are also most grateful to her able Vice Chairmen, Mrs. Irving S. Smith and Mrs. David R. Bollong, as well as to Mrs. James F. Lyons as Secretary and Mrs. A. Talcott Ostrander as Treasurer.

Through 16 subcommittees the responsibility for this highly organized

event is borne by hundreds of volunteers. Committee chairmen were as follows: Publicity, Mrs. Donald A. Olson; Brochure, Mrs. John C. Finley; Patronesses, Mrs. Joshua Green, Jr.; Advertising, Mrs. Morrell E. Sharp; Illustrations, Mrs. William J. Lahr; Tickets, Mrs. Henry A. Pratt and Mrs. William H. Schlenker; Teas, Mrs. Robert F. McClelland; Pourers, Mrs. Allan E. Smith; Flowers, Mrs. Newman Hall Clark; Cookies, Mrs. John A. Soth; Food solicitation, Mrs. Thomas E. Allen; Properties, Mrs. Roger Anderson; Hostesses, Mrs. J. Emil Anderson; Transportation, Mrs. Russell R. deAlvarez; Concessions, Mrs. Millard B. Rogers; Posters, Mrs. Nathan Wilkinson, Jr.

We are greatly indebted to the following who permitted their homes to be opened: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Faller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Foster, Miss Hope L. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer D. Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Markov, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nowogroski, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Samuelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Webb. Morning coffee and afternoon tea were served in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beernink, Mrs. J. A. McEachern, and Dr. and Mrs. Ira O. McLemore.

PUBLICITY

We are as usual most grateful to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times and some of our neighborhood papers for their generous coverage of some of our principal activities. Our very important cooperation from the broadcasting stations falls in the report of the Educational Department. We were also fortunate in receiving some national publicity.

The response to the Engagement Book exceeded our expectations and resulted in a small profit notwithstanding the large number given away here and abroad. We have decided that its good will makes it well worth the effort and are therefore continuing its publication in spite of my previous statement to the contrary.

TRAVEL EXPENSE

A small travel grant permitted Allen Wilcox, Assistant Curator, to have a limited tour of South India on the termination in Australia of his responsibility for the Pacific Circuit of the U. S. Information Agency exhibit.

At no expense to the Museum the Director had two trips abroad, one as the guest of the West German Government. He also attended the meetings of the American Association of Museums and the Art Museum Directors in the East. Our expense account included assistance to the Associate Director, Millard B. Rogers, for attending the California meetings of the Western Association of Museums in Los Angeles and to Edward B. Thomas, the Director of Education, for attending the National Committee on Art Education meetings in New York, the American Association of Museums meeting in Charleston, the Pacific Art Association meeting in California, and the Washington Art Association meeting in Yakima. All three also visited the Van Gogh exhibition at the De Young Museum in San Francisco to prepare for our installation.

MAINTENANCE AND EQUIPMENT

The Museum purchased a label typewriter and an electric mimeograph, as well as a desk and two chairs for the Education Department. Aside from the extensive job in the Library and the usual fine maintenance of the building there were no major projects through the Park Department during the past year, although there will be many notable items to report a year hence.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In July a special meeting of the Museum membership unanimously approved the resolution of the Board increasing membership dues 50 per cent and the number of elected Board members from 18 to 24. This permitted the election of Willis L. Campbell, Edmund F. Maxwell, Willard J. Wright. Joseph E. Gandy had been previously elected to fill a vacancy. William G. Reed was elected after the first of the year and the complement became full with the election of Alfred Shemanski and William S. Street. The Board has been active in a limited membership campaign which has brought response of some encouragement.

We are most grateful to our faithful members for their wide acceptance of the increased membership dues which have been vital in meeting our inevitably increasing budget. The generosity of the major year-end donors has also again played an essential role in our financial solvency.

In closing I as usual take pleasure in expressing my gratitude to all the members of the staff for their initiative and faithful service which has been essential to the success of our organization.

RICHARD E. FULLER President and Director

Annual Report of the Education Department

The greatest number of people were reached in our educational program through the medium of television. There was a total of 107 Museum broadcasts during 1958. A one-hour broadcast commemorating our 25th Anniversary and 42 half-hour programs were presented on KING-TV's Community Workshop. These weekly programs have now been on the air for more than seven years and are the oldest continuous series of local programs in Northwest television.

This year we kinescoped six new TV programs called Our Neighbors: The Japanese and two programs titled Our Neighbors: The Mexicans for use in third grade classrooms. Each Japanese program was rebroadcast three times a week during the spring 1958 semester with an average audience of 6,421 youngsters for each broadcast. The series was again rebroadcast three times during the fall 1958 semester with an average audience of 4,859. The Mexican series, also shown three times, had a 4,262 audience. These figures are from Seattle Public Schools only. For all King County Schools they would be more than double. The Japanese series also was aired on KVOS-TV for use by the Bellingham schools. Kinescopes from our Man's Story series for high school students were used in demonstrations by the Asia Society in New York City and at the Eastern Art Association convention in Washington, D. C.

KTNT-TV did a series of seven Museum programs and KIRO-TV had seven shorter interview broadcasts. Mrs. Lahr did an evening program for KCTS-TV and Mr. Rogers did an evening remote Broadcast with KOMO-TV from our Christmas exhibit gallery. Mr. Rogers also did the weekly radio programs on KXA and KOMO. The above television and radio stations generously contributed their services and valuable air time for our broadcasts, and in addition have been helpful to the Museum with publicity and news interviews and spot announcements.

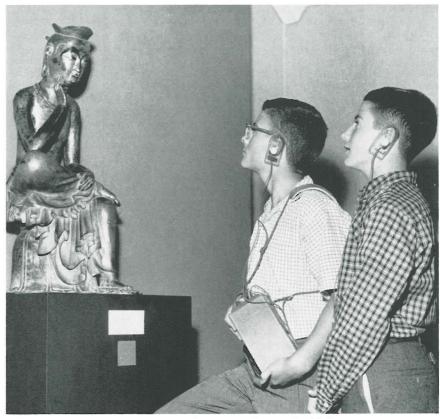
All our regular educational activities were continued as usual. Mrs. Lahr and I gave 82 lectures and tours in the Museum and ten outside lectures.

During spring semester the exceptional students' class for high school seniors studied painting with Mr. William Hixson, and in the autumn, printmaking with Danny Pierce. The professional classes for Seattle school teachers covered Principles of Art.

The Educational Director completed for LIFE magazine an educational guide to the Illuminations exhibit for use in other museums and wrote an Acoustiguide tour of the Korean Treasures exhibit. The Acoustiguides were used by 1,186 persons (more than 15 per cent of the paid attendance), reached both men and women and all occupational groups, but were most widely used by people in the professions.

As usual the Museum is deeply indebted to the many volunteers who have made our diverse educational activities possible and particularly to the Guild Docent Committee and to the Junior League Treasure Box Committee whose members visited 256 Seattle and Bellevue classrooms and worked with 7,900 third grade youngsters.

EDWARD B. THOMAS Educational Director



Two young visitors having an "Acoustiguide" tour of the *Masterpieces of Korean Art* exhibit.

Report of the Seattle Art Museum Guild

1958-59

As chairman of the Seattle Art Museum Guild, I have the pleasure and privilege to report briefly on the year's activities.

The fine work of the Program Committee has resulted in near capacity attendances at the Guild lectures held in the auditorium on the first and third Thursdays, October through April. The morning series of lectures entitled Creative "Isms" of 19th Century Painting were given by Dr. Fuller, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Thomas. This gave a fine background preparation for the van Gogh exhibition held this March and April. For the afternoon series The Designer Speaks, the Program Committee assembled an interesting group of speakers covering a broad field. Included were such subjects as The Brussels Fair, The Mural in Relation to Contemporary Architecture, Modern Designs in Stained Glass, Jewelry Design and Redesign, Creating with Paper, Cartooning—the Art of Humor, Seattle Sponsors the Arts, to mention but a number. We are greatly indebted to all the speakers of the series for their generosity and cooperation.

For the Docent Committee this has been an exceedingly busy year. Besides the Conducting Docents, there is a large enthusiastic group in training. In addition to their regular study program, this year on *The Art of India from the Gupta Period up to the Islamic Invasions*, they have initiated a series of seminars devoted to the study and discussion of the Museum's current exhibits. A panel and a moderator were assigned for each month stimulating group discussion. The Korean exhibition in the fall and the van Gogh exhibition this spring greatly increased their work in both preparation and tours. For the van Gogh exhibition alone there were 61 public tours and 494 group-arranged tours serving 11,060 people. This represents 555 docent hours of service, three-quarters of the docents giving 11 or more tours and one-third gave 17 to 19 tours.

The Membership Committee is active 12 months of the year securing new members for the Museum. One very effective means is the Coffee Brunch. Three were given this year. After a talk by Mr. Thomas on the needs and uses of the Museum, new and prospective members are taken on a "behind the scenes" tour of the Museum's facilities, returning to the Activities Room for sandwiches, cake and coffee.

The Project Committee, with the assistance of the Museum staff, sponsored an auction in October. The results were most gratifying and \$4,000 was presented to Dr. Fuller for the Museum. It was used to purchase *The Pieta*, a Flemish oak sculpture of ca. 1525.

On Guild days our Hospitality Committee has served most efficiently over 1,100 persons with tea and coffee during the noon hour between Guild lectures. As the Activities Room has been filled to near capacity, this is not an easy task. Members of the committee also serve as ushers for the lectures in the auditorium. During the two entrance-charged exhibitions, when refreshments were served, the committee has given assistance to the Public Relations Committee.

The Public Relations Committee has arranged for and served as hostesses at four teas, given at the Museum for various groups and organizations. It is the aim of this endeavor to acquaint more people with the Museum and its activities; to promote an awareness of the Museum's need for support; and to

obtain new members. To this end, the groups were taken on a Docent conducted tour of the galleries, given a brief talk, and each supplied with a fact sheet and membership blank preceding the tea hour. During the Korean and the van Gogh exhibitions the Committee members served refreshments each afternoon. This service has been greatly appreciated by the public and is a definite contribution in public relations. For the van Gogh exhibition 25 volunteers spent about 350 hours of service, at least 10 of them spending 24 hours apiece.

Staffing the sales areas at the van Gogh exhibition for the sale of reproductions of the paintings, post cards, slides, books and catalogs was taken over by the Guild, thereby contributing to the financial success of the exhibition and increasing the interest of the workers in the Museum. 217 different volunteers contributed over 2500 hours of service.

The Christmas Party for Foreign Students was omitted this year as it was felt that that particular type of party had served its usefulness. Instead, a party is being planned for next fall soon after the school year begins. We hope thereby to give a welcome to new Foreign Students and introduce the Museum to both new and former students.

The Publicity Chairman has received splendid cooperation from the daily and community newspapers. We are most grateful to these publications. We are indebted to station KXA for the monthly broadcasts which have been so well presented by the Radio Chairman.

I have reported on the works of the standing committees of the Guild, but also important has been the cooperation and able assistance of other Board



School children touring the Kress Collection with two members of the Docent Service of the Guild.

members and advisors. I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to all Guild members for their valuable contribution toward a successful year for the Guild.

I find it difficult to convey in words the value of the assistance and cooperation given by the Museum Staff to the Guild Board, and most especially to me. As always, they give of their time and knowledge above and beyond the call of duty, making the association with them a rare privilege. To them we are most grateful.

MRS. CLARK C. Goss Chairman



Museum Guild Executive Board

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Mrs. John P. Studebaker, Public Relations

Mrs. Nathan Wilkinson, Jr., Radio

Schedule of Exhibitions

(In addition to the Jade Collection, the Samuel H. Kress Collection and the Early American 18th Century Room)

JANUARY 16-FEBRUARY 9

2nd Pacific Coast Biennial. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art

Color Prints by Modern French Masters. From the Baltimore Museum of Art

Glass Vessels by John Burton

Decorative Arts of the 18th Century in Europe and the Far East* (to April 26)

Classic Sculpture and Glass* (to April 13)

1957 Home of the Month Award: Sculptural relief by George Tsutakawa

Children's Corner—The Dog in Art*

FEBRUARY 13-MARCH 16

Paintings by: Paul Horiuchi J. L. Shadbolt

Screens and Scrolls by Tessai (to March 12). Circuited by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service

1957 Accessions to the Museum Collections* (to April 13)

MARCH 14-16

10th Annual Orchid Show. Sponsored by the Northwest Orchid Society

MARCH 19-APRIL 13

Japanese, Korean, Chinese Painting* (to May 11)

Contemporary Prints*

Historical Prints*

Children's Corner—Bugs*

APRIL 17-MAY 11

16th International Photographic Salon. Sponsored by the Seattle Photographic Society. Print Jury: Floyd B. Evans, FPSA; Millard Rogers; James Stanford, APSA. Color Slide Jury: Charles J. Norona, APSA; Gervais Reed; Chao-Chen Yang, FPSA

The Donald E. Frederick Memorial Collection and the Gifts of Mrs. Donald E. Frederick*

25 Years of Northwest Painting*

Chinese, Japanese, Indian Sculpture* (to August 17)

Baroque Art* (April 29 to September 21)

European and Chinese Porcelain* (April 29 to October 20)

MAY 15-JUNE 8

18th Annual Exhibition of Watercolors. Sponsored by the Northwest Watercolor Society. Jury: Harold Balazs, Louis Bunce, Guy Anderson, Fay Chong, Millard B. Rogers

14th Annual High School Exhibit. Sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum.

Jury: Kenneth Callahan, Marvin Herald, Mrs. William J. Lahr

JUNE 19-JULY 13

Masterpieces of the Seattle Art Museum's Collections.* Commemorating the silver anniversary of the founding of the Seattle Art Museum by the late Mrs. Eugene Fuller and her son, Richard E. Fuller (to September 21)

JULY 17-AUGUST 17

Masterpieces of Korean Art. Under the auspices of the Government of the Republic of Korea

AUGUST 21-SEPTEMBER 21

Thai Paintings, from the collection of Mr. James H. W. Thompson. Circuited by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service

Japanese Art* (to October 19)

Contemporary Japanese Paintings mounted by Juji Abe

SEPTEMBER 25-NOVEMBER 2

Paintings and Drawings by Albert Marquet. Organized by Grace L. McCann Morley of the San Francisco Museum of Art

Four One-Man Exhibitions of Painting: John Erickson, Alden C. Mason, Spencer Moseley, Charles Wallace Smith

Northwest Painters* (opening October 10)

OCTOBER 24

Asia and the Pacific Islands.* Honoring the Colombo Plan Conference meeting in Seattle

NOVEMBER 6-DECEMBER 7

44th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists. Sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum. Jury: Francis J. Newton, Kenneth Callahan, Steven D. Fuller, Philip McCracken, Richard E. Fuller

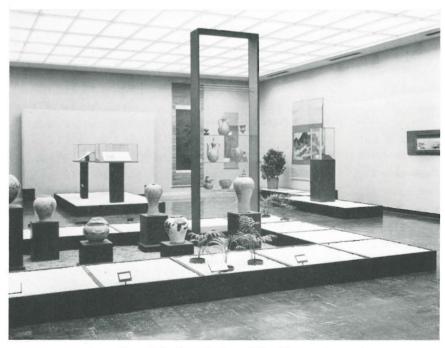
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Religious Art*

Objects illustrated in the 1959 Engagement Book*

19th Century Painting: Realism, Impressionism, and Non-Objective*

Three Graphic Artists from Three Countries: Mario Avati, Horst Janssen, John Paul Jones. From the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunwald, organized by the U.C.L.A. Art Galleries



A portion of the installation of the *Masterpieces of Korean Art* exhibition in the Gould Memorial Gallery.

^{*}From the Seattle Art Museum Collections

Special Programs and Events (In addition to the Guild Lecture Series)

March 23	Chamber Music Concert					
March 30	Chamber Music Concert					
April 3	The Image of Man in Far Eastern Art, Dr. Eleanor Consten					
May 89th Annual Architectural Exhibit, Vintage Years						
May 18	Chamber Music Concert, Program of woodwind music					
May 25	Chamber Music Concert, the University of Washington String Quartet					
June 1	Chamber Music Concert, string quartet					
June 8	Chamber Music Concert					
June 11	Silver Anniversary Banquet, Grand Ballroom, Olympic Hotel					
June 25	Museum's 25th Birthday Party					
July 17	Masterpieces of Korean Art, Dr. Chewon Kim					
July 27	The Forgotten Chapter of Korean History, Dr. Frank G. Williston					
August 3 and 15	Korean students' fashion show, songs, dances					
August 7	Korean films					
August 10	The Korean Cultural Bridge, Dr. Doo Soo Suh					
August 21Mounting of Japanese scrolls, demonstration by Juji Abe						
August 26	Lecture and Demonstration by Houn Ohara, Master of Ohara School of Japanese Flower Arrangement					
August 28 and September 4	Evergreen Empire Color Slide Exhibit					
September 7Chamber Music Concert						
September 14	Chamber Music Concert, Aranyi String Quartet					
September 21	Chamber Music Concert, Seattle Symphony First Chair String Quartet					
September 28	Chamber Music Concert					
October 5	Chamber Music Concert, two string quartets					
October 12	Chamber Music Concert					
	Indonesian Temples Recovered from the Jungles, Dr. J. E. van Lohuizen					
October 29	Auction Preview					
October 30Auction Sessions						
November 6Special Reception for Delegates to Colombo Plan Conference						

Loans to Other Institutions

American Federation of Arts, New York City and U.S. circuit

Cross Currents

4 Paintings: Morris Graves Mark Tobey

Boise Art Gallery, Idaho

3 Exhibits:

20 Northwest paintings

64 Contemporary prints

39 Italian Master drawings (facsimiles)

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Italian Master Drawings

39 Facsimiles

Broadway Gallery, Tacoma Art League, Washington

Old Master Paintings

20 Paintings

Christmas Exhibit

1 Painting: Mark Tobey 2 Sculptures: Ebba Rapp

George Roskos

Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tennessee

Northwest Painting

20 Paintings

Brussels, Exposition Universelle et Internationale de Bruxelles 1958, Belgium 50 Ans d'Art Moderne

1 Painting: Morris Graves

City Art Museum of St. Louis, Missouri

The Art of Japan in the Edo Period

22 Paintings, screens, ceramics, lacquer, textiles

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Art League, Washington

64 Contemporary prints

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

New Accessions, U.S.A.

2 Paintings: Sam Francis

Maurice de Vlaminck

County Commissioners' Office, Seattle

1 Painting: Robin Watt

Denver Art Museum, Colorado

Great Ideas of Western Man

1 Painting: Johannes Stradanus

Dusanne Gallery, Seattle

Charmion von Wiegand

1 Painting

Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, California

The Young Rembrandt and His Times
3 Paintings: Gerrit van Honthorst
Jan Miense Molenaer
Hercules Seghers

Holy Names College, Spokane, Washington Annual Cultural Series, Art Exhibit 27 Paintings by Northwest Artists

Honolulu Academy of Arts, Hawaii

Chinese Fan Paintings of Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties

3 Paintings: Ch'en Fu

Sung Mou-chin

Hsiao Yun-ts'ung

John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana
The Young Rembrandt and His Times
3 Paintings: Gerrit van Honthorst
Jan Miense Molenaer
Hercules Seghers

Mayor Clinton's Office, Seattle 9 Paintings: Alps, Anderson, Bobak, Callahan, Gonzales, Graves, Nomura, Smith, Tobey

Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock, Arkansas

Northwest Painting

20 Paintings

Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Texas

The Human Image

1 Painting: Pieter Brueghel the Elder 1 Sculpture: Relief from Persepolis

Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe, New Mexico Primitive Art of Indonesia 11 Battak objects

National Academy of Design, New York City Henry Ward Ranger Centennial Exhibition

1 Painting: Xavier Gonzalez

New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Connecticut For making facsimile

1 Painting: Morris Graves

Northwestern Glass Co., Seattle 3 Objects: 1 Egyptian 2 Roman Pacific Northwest Arts & Crafts Association, Bellevue Fair, Washington 2 Paintings: Alden C. Mason James E. Peck

Portland Art Museum, Oregon

Exhibition honoring the Northwest Institute of Sculpture

5 Sculptures: Alexander Archipenko, Ernst Barlach, Edgar Degas, Jacob Epstein, Alfeo Faggi

Rainier Club, Seattle

4 Exhibits: 4 Chinese ceramics

3 Chinese ceramic sculptures

5 Korean ceramics

3 Graeco-Roman sculptures

Seattle Foundation

6 Paintings: Burnley, Butt, Chong (2), Fleckenstein, Hill

Star Iron & Steel Co., Tacoma, Washington 1 Sculpture: Tom Hardy

Tax Supported Institutions

593 Framed facsimiles of paintings to 46 agencies

129 Film bookings

United States Information Agency: Exhibition circuit—Munich, Zurich, Rome, Paris, The Hague, London, Stockholm, Madrid

Pre-Columbian Art Exhibition

5 Objects

University of Washington, Henry Gallery, Seattle
Invitational Exhibition for Artists of Washington

1 Sculpture: Philip McCracken

Master Printmakers

9 Prints

Venice, Italy

XXIX Biennale di Venezia

1 Painting: Mark Tobey

Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Maryland

The Etruscans: Artists of Early Italy

2 Etruscan mirrors

Washington State Library, Olympia

2 Paintings: James Fitzgerald Glen Wassels

William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, Missouri

The Art of Japan in the Edo Period

22 Paintings, screens, ceramics, lacquer, textiles

Wustum Museum of Fine Arts, Racine, Wisconsin 50 Photographs

Accessions



Fig. 5. Buddhist figure standing on lotus pedestal, wood; Japan, Heian period, ca. 11th cent.; H. 14¾ in. (J11.17). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection.

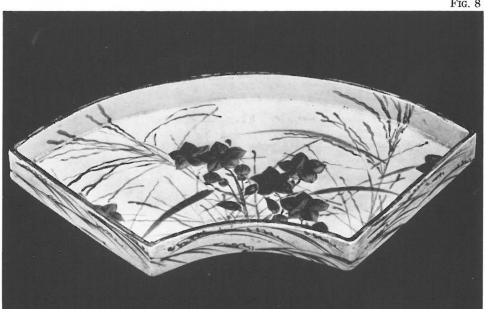


Fig. 7

Fig. 6. Rakan and a goat, kakemono, watercolor on silk; Japan, late Kamakura period, 14th cent.; $38 \times 16\frac{1}{8}$ in. (J32.70). Silver Anniversary Fund

Fig. 7. Oribe ewer, tortoise shell decoration, glazed white stoneware; Japan, Momoyama period, late 16th-early 17th cent.; H. 75% in. (J26.24). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collec-

Fig. 8. Dish, by Ogato Kenzan, 1663-1743, Japan; enameled earthenware; W. 14. in. (J27.42). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection



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Fig. 9. Garden seat, 3-color porcelain; China, 15th cent.; H. 18 in. (Ch25.53). Gift of Mrs. Howard A. Frame, Los Altos, Calif., in memory of Col. Jasper E. Brady, Jr.

Fig. 10. Jar, 3-color earthenware; China, T'ang dynasty; H. 4 in. (Ch23.14). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 11. Bowl, earthenware; Nishapur, Persia, ca. 9th cent.; Diam. $9\frac{1}{4}$ in. (Is26.25). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 12. Bowl, stylized warrior, earthenware; Nishapur, Persia, 9th-10th cent.; Diam. 8\% in. (Is26.26). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection





Fig. 13. Part of a door jamb, carved in vine leaf design, ivory; Ceylon, 18th cent.; $6\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{7}{8}$ in. (FIn10.7). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 14. Casket, ivory; South India, early 17th cent.; 4½ x 7 in. (In 10.5). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund

Fig. 13

Fig. 15. Architectural section: men fighting, stone; Northern India, ca. 1000; H. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. (In11.55). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund

Fig. 16. Architectural detail: figure of Agni, stone; Northern India, ca. 1000; $15\frac{3}{4}$ x 13 in. (In11.54). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund

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Fig. 17. Bowl, bird and plumed serpent decoration, polychrome painted earthenware; Mexico, State of Campeche, late Mayan; Diam. 12½ in. (PC20.71). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 18. Seated dignitary, cast gold; Mexico, Oaxaco, Mixtec civilization; H. $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. (PC6.7). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 19. Pendant, bird god, cast gold; Panama, Veraguas; H. $15\!\!/\!\!8$ in. (PC6.8). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 20. Commemorative plaque, bronze with natural red patina; Benin, early Classic period, 17th cent.; H. 173% in. (Af11.21). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund





Fig. 22

Fig. 21. Relief fragment: Virgin Mary, bronze; Constantinople, ca. 12th cent.; H. $10\frac{3}{4}$ in. (Bz11.1). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund

Fig. 22. Lion, marble; Alexandria, Hellenistic period, ca. 200 B.C.; L. 12 in. (Cs11.33). Seattle Art Museum Accession Fund

Fig. 23. Baroque plaque: Conversion of St. Paul, ivory; by Domenikus Stainhart, 1655-1712, and Franz Stainhart, 1651-1695; $6\frac{3}{4}$ x $12\frac{3}{8}$ in. (G10.1). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund







Fig. 24. Presentation of the Christ Child in the Temple, wood; Flemish, ca. 1480; H. 20½ in. (F11.4). Silver Anniversary Fund

Fig. 26. St. Peter, attributed to Veit Stoss, 1447-1542, German; wood; H. 63 in. (G11/St765.1). Gift of Mrs. Oswald Brown, Seattle, in memory of her husband

Fig. 25

Fig. 24



Fig. 25. Christ bearing the Cross, wood; Dutch, early 16th cent.; H. 23 in. (D11.1). Silver Anniversary Fund





Fig. 27



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Fig. 27. Tankard from an early Meissen service made for the 2nd Earl of Jersey, decorated by Adam Friedrich von Loewenfinck; porcelain; German, ca. 1735; H. 6¾ in. (G27.15). Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacson, Seattle

Fig. 28. Door knocker, wrought iron and bronze; Venetian, 16th cent.; H. 14% in. (It6.5). Gift of Mrs. Howard A. Frame, Los Altos, Calif.

Fig. 29. Tazza, reticulated spun milk glass; Venetian, 16th cent.; H. 4¼ in. (It3.1). Gift of Mrs. John C. Atwood, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fig. 29





Fig. 30



Fig. 31



Fig. 32

Fig. 30. At the Base of the Cliff, 1908, by Frederick Judd Waugh, 1861-1940, American; oil on canvas; $40\frac{1}{8} \times 50$ in. (A31/W3572.2). Louise Raymond Owens Bequest

Fig. 31. Portrait of a man, by Nicholas de Largilliere, 1656-1746, French; oil on canvas; $25\frac{1}{2}$ x $21\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Fr31/L3242.1). Norman Davis Collection

Fig. 32. Boys blowing bubbles, by Jakob van Oost, 1611-1671, Flemish; oil on canvas; $35\frac{5}{8} \times 47$ in. (F31/Oo8.1). Gift of Mr. Floyd A. Naramore, Seattle

Fig. 33. Man with a Secret, by Jack Butler Yeats, 1871-1957, Irish; oil on board; $14\frac{1}{4}$ x 18 in. (B31/Y344.1). Norman Davis Collection



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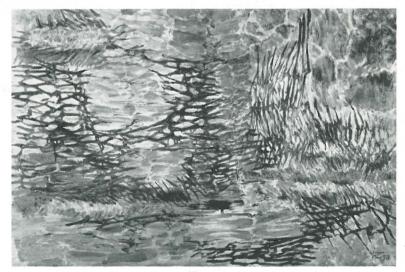


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Fig. 34. Die Versammlung, by Karl Hofer, 1878-1955, German; oil on canvas; $37\frac{1}{2} \times 39\frac{1}{4}$ in. (G31/H6737.1). Silver Anniversary Fund

Fig. 35. Seguidilla (a Spanish dance), by Hann Trier, 1915-, German; oil on canvas; 25¾ x 39¾ in. (G31/T7335.1). Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection

Fig. 36. Tower of Mothers, by Kathe Kollwitz, 1867-1945, German; bronze; H. $11\frac{1}{4}$ in. (G11/K8343.1). Silver Anniversary Fund

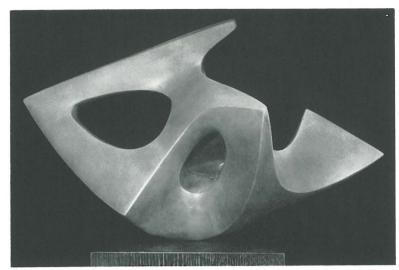


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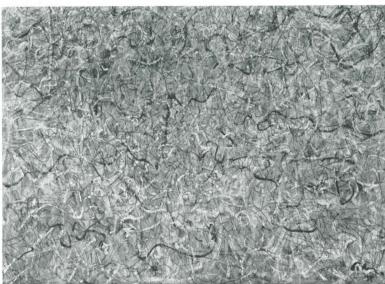


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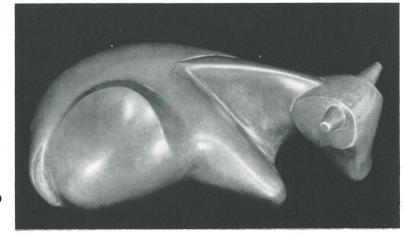
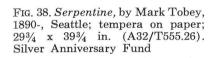


Fig. 37. Non-objective form, by Karl Hartung, 1908-, German; bronze; H. 12 in. (G11/H25884.1). Silver Anniversary Fund



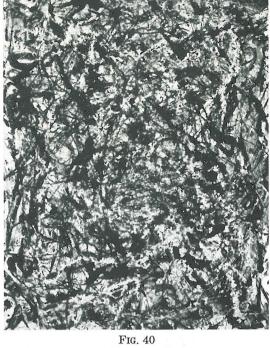
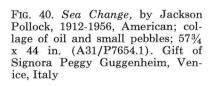


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Fig. 39. Reclining cow, by Ewald Matare, 1887-, German; bronze; L. 9 in. (G11/M4132.1). Silver Anniversary Fund



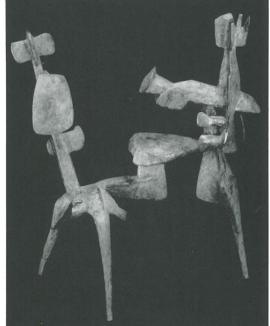


Fig. 41. The Neo Shang, by James Lee Hansen, 1925-, Vancouver, Wash.; bronze; H. 227/8 in. (A11/ H1983.2). Norman Davis Sculpture Award

Fig. 39

Accessions

Unless listed to the contrary, the items are additions to the Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection.

DECORATIVE ARTS

AFRICA

Bird head, stylized carving; wood. French Guinea Coast, Baga tribe. H. $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. Af13.5

CENTRAL ASIA

Plaque: 2 yaks, bronze. 1st cent. B.C.-1st cent. A.D., Ordos. 21/8 x 41/4 in. CAs6.8 (Frontispiece)

CHINA

Ceramics

- Jar, globular body with four looped handles; 3-color earthenware. T'ang dynasty. H. 4 in. Ch23.14 (Fig. 10)
- Lung Ch'uan vessel, tripod base with dragon handles; porcelain. Early Ming, Chekiang province. H. 3% in. Ch22.73
- Garden seat, barrel-shaped with lotus flower decoration in cloisonne style, lion masks on either side; 3-color porcelain. 15th cent. Gift of Mrs. Howard A. Frame, Los Altos, Calif., in memory of Col. Jasper E. Brady, Jr. H. 18 in. Ch25.53 (Fig. 9)
- Yi-hsing cups: pair, sides molded as 6-petaled lotus flowers; stoneware. 17th cent. H. 1% in. Ch20.29
- Plate, molded design of large peony flower in Sung style; soft paste. Early 18th cent. Diam. $10\frac{5}{8}$ in. Ch25.54
- Imperial tiles: pair, lotus flower and leaf design in high rinceau relief; glazed earthenware. Ch'ing dynasty, 18th-19th cent. Gift of Miss Ruth Platt, Bellingham, Wash. 11¼ x 18¾ x 2½ in. (each). Ch24.44

Ivory, bone

- PING (large ornamental pin), carved and engraved bone. Yin period, ca. 16th-11th cent. B.C. $7\frac{1}{4}$ x $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. Ch10.22
- Eating utensils: set, ivory, tortoise shell, silver. 18th cent.; perhaps Mongolian. L. $12\frac{1}{4}$ in. Ch10.21

EGYPT

2-faced head of Hathor, faience with mat green glaze, ca. 300 B.C. H. $6\frac{1}{4}$ in. Eg24.34

FLEMISH

Vessel, 4 equi-spaced thumb holes; transparent clear glass with thread decoration. Belgium, early 17th cent. H. 8\% in. F3.1

FURTHER INDIA

Reliquary jar, rinceau raised border of lotus flower decoration; earthenware, finely crackled glaze. 15th-16th cent., probably from Than Hua, Vietnam. H. 13½ in. FIn25.4

Part of a door jamb, carved in vine leaf (liya pata) design; ivory. 18th cent., Ceylon. 61/4 x 47/8 in. FIn10.7 (Fig. 13)

GERMAN

Ceramics

Tankard from a famed early Meissen service made for the 2nd Earl of Jersey, decorated by Adam Friedrich von Loewenfinck (1714-1754) in *chinoiserie* style; porcelain. ca. 1735. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacson, Seattle. H. 6¾ in. G27.15 (Fig. 27)

Ivory

Baroque plaque: Conversion of St. Paul, carved in high relief; ivory. By Domenikus Stainhart (1655-1712) and Franz Stainhart (1651-1695). Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. 6¾ x 12¾ in. G10.1 (Fig. 23)

INDIA

Ivory

Casket, carved allover with borders of rinceau acanthus scrolls enclosing birds and fantastic animals; ivory. Early 17th cent., South India. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. 41/8 x 7 in. In10.5 (Fig. 14)

Plaque, figures and oval floral medallions; ivory. 18th cent., South India. 2¾ x 17 in. In10.6

Metal

Hooka, bell-shaped with floral band motif; enameled silver. Late 18th cent., Lakhnauti (Gaur), Bengal. H. 73% in. In6.6

ISLAMIC

Ceramics

Bowl, stylized bird decoration; earthenware. ca. 9th cent., Nishapur, Persia. Diam. 9¼ in. Is26.25 (Fig. 11)

Bowl, stylized warrior and bird decoration, Kufic inscription; earthenware. 9th-10th cent., Nishapur, Persia. Diam. 83/8 in. Is26.26 (Fig. 12)

ITALY

Glass

Tazza, reticulated spun milk glass. Venetian, 16th cent. Gift of Mrs. John C. Atwood, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. H. 4¼ in. It3.1 (Fig. 29)

Metal

Door knocker, wrought iron and bronze. Venetian, 16th cent. Gift of Mrs. Howard A. Frame, Los Altos, Calif. H. 14% in. It6.5 (Fig. 28)

JAPAN

Ceramics

Stem cup, 2 rows of rounded openings in stem; low fired earthenware. Yayoi period, ca. 200 B.C.-ca. 250 A.D. H. 6¾ in. J20.9

Oribe ewer, tortoise shell decoration; glazed white stoneware. Momoyama period, late 16th-early 17th cent. H. 75% in. J26.24 (Fig. 7)

Dish, fan-shaped with bell flower decoration; enameled earthenware. By Ogato Kenzan (1663-1743). Signed. W. 14 in. J27.42 (Fig. 8)

Kakiemon saucer dish, 5-petaled, chrysanthemums in cornucopia; porcelain with overglaze enamels. 4 spur marks on bottom. Late 17th-early 18th cent. Diam. 7½ in. J27.45

Imari vase, gallipot shape with chrysanthemum decoration; enamel and gold on porcelain. Arita, early 18th cent. H. 121/4 in. J27.46

Jewelry

Hair pin, black lacquer with gold leaf decoration. Late Edo period, early 19th cent. Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayley Willis, Seattle. L. 7 in. J9.8

Lacquer

Box, black lacquer with temple and pine tree decoration in gold and color. 18th-19th cent. Gift of Mrs. Will Otto Bell, Seattle. 1¼ x 2¾ in. J8.14

Metal

Jar, engraved floral decoration in T'ang dynasty style; copper with traces of inlaid gold. Tempyo era (729-748). H. 7½ in. J6.37

Pommel, semi-circular form with mask head; gilt-bronze. Hakuho period. 7th cent. H. 25% in. J6.36

Scroll weight, 3-clawed dragon standing on oval plinth; bronze, cire perdue casting. 18th-19th cent. 2-character seal impressed on under side of plinth. $1\frac{1}{8}$ x 5 in. J6.35

Textiles

Ekasuri fragments: 3, design of an old man and woman; lion; crane in flight; cotton, kasuri technique. ca. 13 x 13 in. J40.61-63

Furisode (kimono with swinging hanging sleeves), padded silk damask block printed and embroidered. Late 19th cent. Gift of Mrs. John C. Atwood, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. L. 69 in. J40.64

KOREA

Stem cup, stupa shaped cover; stoneware with olive green glaze. Early Silla period. H. 91/4 in. K25.6

PACIFIC ISLANDS

Staff, tiki heads in carving; wood. Marquesas Islands. L. 551/2 in. Pa13.9

PRE-COLUMBIAN

Ceramics

Bowl, bird and plumed serpent decoration; polychrome painted earthenware. Mexico, State of Campeche, late Mayan. Diam. 12¼ in. PC20.71 (Fig. 17)

Vase, serpent border motif; painted earthenware. Mexico, Island of Waymen, Campeche, late Mayan. H. 8 in. PC20.72

Bowl, carved design of fluted cornice and incised bands; slate ware. Mexico, Yucatan, late Mayan. Diam. 4 in. PC20.73

Flask, molded figure medallions; earthenware. Mexico, Yucatan, Classic Mayan. H. 35% in. PC20.74

Backrest, composite bird-animal; earthenware. Mexico, Central Colima, Tarascan. 9 x 8½ in. PC21.30

Head, fragment from a figure; painted earthenware. Mexico, Vera Cruz, Classic Remojadas phase. H. 8½ in. PC21.32

Figurine, standing on a palanquin; earthenware. Mexico, Vera Cruz, Classic Remojadas phase. $7\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{5}{8}$ in. PC21.31

Figures: pair, man and woman seated; painted earthenware. Mexico, Ixtlan, Classic type, Tarascan. Man: H. 8 in.; Woman: H. 6½ in. PC21.33

Vessel, triangular bird form; painted earthenware. Peru, Nazca culture. H. $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. PC20.75

Metal

Seated dignitary, cast gold. Mexico, Oaxaco, Mixtec civilization. H. 21/4 in. PC6.7 (Fig. 18)

Pendant, bird god; cast gold. Panama, Veraguas. 1\% x 1\% in. PC6.8 (Fig. 19)

Miscellaneous

Pendant, carved shell with jade inlay. Mexico, Island of Jaina, Campeche, late Mayan. 21/4 x 31/4 in. PC15.7

SCANDINAVIA

Vase, hexagonal; frosted and translucent glass enclosing blue abstract decoration, 1948. By Edvin Ohrstiom, Swedish, from Orrefors factory. Signed: E. Ohrstiom. Gift of Hugh J. Smith, Jr., Hammand, La. H. 6¾ in. Sc3.1

DRAWING

- Leon Applebaum (contemporary, Seattle), Fore-part of an elephant; watercolor on paper, signed and dated: Leon 57. 7% x 5% in. A30/Ap52.1
- Oskar Kokoschka (1886-, Austrian), Two Dancing Maidens; india ink on paper. ca. 1910. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Selig, Seattle. 75/8 x 71/8 in. Au30/K8296.1
- Lelio Orsi (called Lelio da Novellara), (1511-1587, Italian), Studies for three Caryatids; pen and bistre on paper. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark, Seattle. 10¾ x 7½ in. It30/Or83.1
- Guido Reni (1575-1642, Italian), Figure studies; pen and bistre on paper. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark, Seattle. 10½ x 7¼ in. It30/R29360.1

PAINTING

CANADA

J. L. Shadbolt (1909-, Vancouver, B. C.), Flowers by a Pool; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: J. Shadbolt '57. 285/8 x 36 in. Ca31/Sh12.1 Dark Fruition; ink and casein. Signed: Shadbolt. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. 261/4 x 351/4 in. Ca32/Sh12.2

EUROPE

- Bassano family, 2nd generation, (Italian), *The Deposition;* oil on canvas, late 16th cent. Gift of Arthur F. Ederer, Seattle. 121/4 x 101/2 in. It31/B2937.1
- Domenico di Pace Beccafumi, late follower of, (Italian), Virgin Mary and Christ Child with Joseph; oil on canvas, ca. 1600. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest. 46 x 36½ in. It31.3
- Rene Guiette (1893-, Belgian), *The Antenna*; gouache, 1951. Signed: Rene Guiette. Norman Davis Collection. 193/8 x 155/8 in. Be32/G9425.1
- Oliver Hall (1869-, English), Autumn in Parkham Forest; oil. Signed: Oliver Hall. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest. 13 x 18 in. B31/H1457.1

- Karl Hofer (1878-1955, German), *Die Versammlung*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: H 43. Silver Anniversary Fund. 37½ x 39¼ in. G31/H6737.1 (Fig. 34)
- Jeanne Kosnich-Kloss (1892-, German), An abstraction; tempera on paper, 1929. Gift of Mrs. Zoe Dusanne, Seattle. 12½ x 9 in. G32/K8474.1
- Nicholas de Largilliere (1656-1746, French), Portrait of a man; oil on canvas. Norman Davis Collection. 25½ x 21½ in. Fr31/L3242.1 (Fig. 31)
- Andre Lhote (1885-, French), Nude; tempera on paper. Signed: A. Lhote. $12\frac{3}{4} \times 10$ in. Fr32/L6127.1
- Pietro Longhi, attributed to, (1702-1762, Italian), Portrait of Robert Bruce; oil on canvas. 28½ x 23¼ in. It31/L8618.1
- Adolphe Monticelli (1824-1886, French), Autumn Landscape; oil on wood. Norman Davis Collection. 19 x 38¾ in. Fr31/M7678.2
- Jakob van Oost (1611-1671, Flemish), Boys blowing bubbles; oil on canvas. Gift of Mr. Floyd Naramore, Seattle. 355/8 x 47 in. F31/Oo8.1 (Fig. 32)
- George Grosvenor Thomas (1856-1923, British), *The Old Mill;* oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Grosvenor Thomas 1907. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest. 28 x 36 in. B31/T3632.1
- Hann Trier (1915-, German), Seguidilla (a Spanish dance); oil on canvas. Signed and dated: ht 58. 25\% x 39\% in. G31/T7335.1 (Fig. 35)
- Theodor Werner (1886-, German), No. 83/1957; oil on paper. Signed and dated: Theodor Werner '57. Silver Anniversary Fund. 191/4 x 28 in. G31/W4957.1
- Jack Butler Yeats (1871-1957, Irish), Man with a Secret; oil on board. Signed: Jack B Yeats. Norman Davis Collection. 14¼ x 18 in. B31/Y344.1 (Fig. 33)

JAPAN

- Rakan and a goat, kakemono; watercolor on silk. Late Kamakura period, 14th cent. Silver Anniversary Fund, 38 x 161/8 in. J32.70 (Fig. 6)
- Triptych: Waterfall and Cranes, kakemonos; watercolor on paper. Attributed to Kano Motonobu (1476-1559). Silver Anniversary Fund. 59 x 26% in. J32/M857.2
- Votive picture (Ema), of sacred horse, from a Shinto shrine; color and ink on wood. Dated 1721. 15% x 23% in. J32.69

RUSSIA

Ikon: Virgin Mary and Christ Child on Throne; tempera on wood panel. ca. 17th cent. 15½ x 115% in. R32.5

UNITED STATES

- Lawrence Graham Bigelow (1925-), The Distant Land; transparent water-color on paper. 22 x 271/4 in. A32/B4813.1
- Bill Bomar (1919-, Fort Worth, Texas), Cliff Impression; watercolor on silk paper, 1958. Signed: Bill Bomar. 20 x 26½ in. A32/B6393.1
- Louis Bunce (1907-, Portland, Ore.), Abstraction—1957; tempera and ink on board. Signed and dated: Louis Bunce '57. 16¾ x 22¾ in. A32/B881.1
- Morris Graves (1910-, Edmonds, Wash.), *Mountain Flowers*; tempera. Signed and dated: Graves '57. Gift of Mrs. Corydon Wagner, Tacoma, Wash. 13½ x 26½ in. A32/G782.17
- Robert Henri (1865-1929), Portrait of Margaret Gove; oil on canvas, ca. 1910. Gift of Mrs. Peter M. Camfferman, Langley, Wash., in memory of her sister, Miss Helen Gove. 24 x 20 in. A31/H3948.1
- Paul Horiuchi (1906-, Seattle), Summer in Kyoto; casein collage. Signed and dated: Horiuchi 58. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. 48 x 30 in. A32/H7823.2
- John Koenig (1924-, Seattle), Scala da Febbraio; oil on canvas. Anonymous donor. 39½ x 39½ in. A31/K8194.1. An Abstraction; gouache collage. Signed and dated: J. Koenig '58. 18½ x 18¼ in. A34/K8194.1
- Jonas Lie (1880-1940), Heart of the Woods, Winter; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Jonas Lie, 08. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest. 42 x $35\frac{1}{8}$ in. A31/L6205.2
- Neil Meitzler (1930-, Seattle), Winter Garden; casein on rice paper. Signed and dated: N. Meitzler '58. 261/8 x 517/8 in. A32/M4797.1 Mountain Stream; casein on paper. Signed and dated: Meitzler '58. West Seattle Art Club Katherine B. Baker Memorial Award and Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. 511/2 x 261/2 in. A32/M4797.2
- Jackson Pollock (1912-1956), Sea Change; collage of oil and small pebbles. Gift of Signora Peggy Guggenheim, Venice, Italy. 57¾ x 44 in. A31/P7654.1 (Fig. 40)
- Henry Ward Ranger (1858-1915), *Landscape*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: H. W. Ranger 94. A31/R1362.1
- Chauncey F. Ryder (1868-1934), Autumn Clearing; oil on canvas. Signed: Chauncey F. Ryder. 32½ x 40 in. A31/R9735.1. That Which the Sea Gives Up; oil on canvas. 45½ x 57¾ in. A31/R9735.2. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest
- Mark Tobey (1890-, Seattle), Serpentine; tempera on paper. Signed and dated: Tobey 55. Silver Anniversary Fund. 29¾ x 39¾ in. A32/T555.26 (Fig. 38)

Frederick Judd Waugh (1861-1940), At the Base of the Cliff; oil on canvas, 1908. Signed: Waugh. Louise Raymond Owens Bequest. 401/8 x 50 in. A31/W3572.2 (Fig. 30)

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Ed Willis Barnett (Birmingham, Ala.), Salon Judge

Mahlon Hirsch (Fairview, Pa.), Character Study

Clark H. Hogan (Oklahoma City, Okla.), Gannet Take-Off

Wilfred E. Jossy (Bend, Ore.), Redtail Portrait

John D. McLauchlan (Seattle), Detail

Betty A. Nellist (Mercer Island, Wash.), Sand Sprite

Chao-Chen Yang (Seattle), Rain Forest

Chow E. Yuen (Manila, P. I.), Bamboo Fence

Dr. K. H. Wu (Hong Kong), Modern Painter

PRINTS

- Antonio Frasconi (1919-, Uruguayan), *The Sea and the Stars*; woodcut on paper, 2/8. Signed and dated: Frasconi 55. 19½ x 33¾ in. La50/8617.BPl
- Thomas Handforth (1897-1948, American), Ships in a cove; etching, -75. Signed: Thomas Handforth. 71/8 x 9 in. A50/H192.Etl
- Hans Hartung (1904-, French), Driftwood; lithograph. Signed and dated: Hartung 46. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Selig, Seattle. 9\% x 11\% in. Fr50/H2588.Lg1
- Ernest Haskell (1876-1925, American), Saraband; etching. Signed: Haskell. 47/8 x 12 in. A50/H2737.Et2. Mirror of the Goddess; etching. Signed and dated: Haskell 1920. 9 x 12 in. A50/H2737.Et3
- Franz Marc (1880-1916, German), *Tierlegende*; woodcut. Signed and dated: Franz Marc 1912. 73/4 x 91/2 in. G50/M330.BP1
- Stow Wengenroth (1906-, American), *Bowman's Wharf*; lithograph, Ed. 15. Signed: Stow Wengenroth, 85% x 13 in. A50/W4856.Lg2

SCULPTURE

AFRICAN

Commemorative plaque: 2 warriors, bronze with natural red patina. Benin, early Classic period, 17th cent. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. $173/8 \times 151/4$ in. Af11.21 (Fig. 20)

BYZANTINE

Relief fragment: Virgin Mary with a gesture of prayer, bronze. Constantinople, ca. 12th cent. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. $10\frac{3}{4}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Bz11.1 (Fig. 21)

CHINA

Pillow, rectangular, incised decoration of figures, lions, dragon; stone. Wei dynasty, 6th cent. 478 x 51/2 in. Ch11.46

CLASSIC

Lion, marble. Alexandria, Hellenistic period, ca. 200 B.C. Seattle Art Museum Accession Fund. L. 12 in. Cs11.33 (Fig. 22)

DUTCH

Christ bearing the Cross, wood. Early 16th cent. Silver Anniversary Fund. H. 23 in, D11.1 (Fig. 25)

FLEMISH

Presentation of the Christ Child in the Temple, wood. ca. 1480. Silver Anniversary Fund. H. 20½ in. F11.4 (Fig. 24)

Pieta, oak, ca. 1525. Seattle Art Museum Guild. 41¾ x 29½ in. F11.5 (Cover)

GERMAN

Karl Hartung (1908-), Non-objective form; bronze. Silver Anniversary Fund. H. 12 in. G11/H25884.1 (Fig. 37)

Kathe Kollwitz (1867-1945), Tower of Mothers; bronze. Silver Anniversary Fund. H. 111/4 in. G11/K8343.1 (Fig. 36)

Ewald Matare (1887-), Reclining cow, bronze. Signed. Silver Anniversary Fund. L. 9 in. G11/M4132.1 (Fig. 39)

Veit Stoss, attributed to, (1447-1542), St. Peter and St. John; pair, wood. Gift of Mrs. Oswald Brown, Seattle, in memory of her husband. H. ca. 63 in. G11/St765.1 (Fig. 26)

INDIA

Architectural detail: figure of Agni, stone. Northern India, ca. 1000. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. 15¾ x 13 in. In11.54 (Fig. 16)

Architectural section: men fighting, stone. Northern India, ca. 1000. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. H. 7½ in. In11.55 (Fig. 15)

Dancing Siva, bronze. South India, 19th cent. H. 73/4 in. In11.53

ITALY

Michelozzo di Bartolommeo (1396-1472), Virgin Mary and Christ Child; terra cotta. Gift of Mrs. Donald E. Frederick, Seattle. H. 5 ft. It11/ M58265.1 (In possession of the donor)

JAPAN

Buddhist figure standing on lotus pedestal, wood. Heian period, ca. 11th cent. H. 14¾ in. J11.17 (Fig. 5)

PRE-COLUMBIAN

Frog, limestone with copal inlays. Aztec, 13th-15th cent. H. 5 in. PC11.20

PRE-ISLAMIC

Relief fragment: rampant goat with tree of life, stucco. Damaghan, Sassanian period, ca. 600. Gift on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the Museum, June 29, 1958, from Nasli M. Heeramaneck, New York. 157/8 x 71/4 in. PIs11.14

TIBET

Statuette of Tsong-kha-pa (founder of the Yellow Cap Sect), gilt-bronze. 19th cent. Gift of Mrs. Will Otto Bell, Seattle. H. 4 in. Till.1

UNITED STATES

James Lee Hansen (1925-, Vancouver, Wash.), The Neo Shang; bronze. Signed: Hansen. Norman Davis Sculpture Award. H. 227/8 in. A11/ H1983.2 (Fig. 41)

Charles Salerno (1916-, New York), *The Bather*; rose alabaster. Signed: Salerno. H. 7% in. A11/Sa325.1

Financial Report

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We have examined the accounts of the SEATTLE ART MUSEUM for the calendar year 1958 and have prepared the attached statements which, in our opinion, correctly set forth the financial condition of the Museum at December 31, 1958, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Securities carried on the balance sheet at values when acquired of \$772,578.51 had total approximate market values of \$1,118,370.00 at the close of the year. During the year the proceeds of security sales were less than the carrying values by \$12,629.46 and were deducted from the several surplus balances.

It should be noted that the attached statements are made on a strictly cash basis and no attempt has been made to evaluate the Museum's collections, library, equipment and properties other than money and securities.

MEALS & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

Seattle, Washington February 9, 1959

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash in Bank and on Hand:	
Petty cash—Operating fund	\$ 25.00
National Bank of Commerce—Operating fund	9,555.64
National Bank of Commerce—Other funds	31,958.64
National Bank of Commerce-U. S. Information Agency .	44.99
	\$ 41,584.27
NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES:	
At market when gifted; at cost when otherwise acquired	
Founders' Endowment Fund \$ 73,217.47	
Margaret E. Fuller Endowment Fund 513,279.35	
Restricted Gifts Fund (Margaret E. Fuller) 186,081.69	772,578.51
	\$814,162.78
LIABILITIES	
DIADIDITIES	
ACCOUNTABILITY FOR U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY	\$ 44.99
SOURCES OF FUNDS	
FOUNDERS' ENDOWMENT FUND	
Margaret E. Fuller Endowment Fund 513,015.52	
FILM FUND	
RESTRICTED GIFTS FUND	
Operating Fund	814,117.79
	\$814,162.78

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

OPERATING RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS \$1958\$

RECEIPTS:

Memberships (individual and organizations)	\$ 39,501.25						
Memberships and donations from firms	9,327.50						
Unrestricted gifts	10,882.21						
Miscellaneous (sale of post cards, publications, slides, photos, etc.)							
Dividends: Founders' Endowment Fund	6,216.30						
Margaret E. Fuller Endowment Fund	29,901.88						
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ 99,334.04						

DISBURSEMENTS:

	Salaries		•				\$ 64,329.75	
	Exhibitions						12,690.78	
	Supplies, postage, miscellaneous						3,796.51	
	Telephone and telegraph						1,838.17	
	Travel expense	×					3,823.17	
	Concerts and lectures						916.00	
	Printing						5,869.59	
	Office equipment, repairs and maintenance of same						2,447.31	
	Books, slides, magazines						1,930.15	
	Pensions, Social Security, medica	al c	ove	rag	ge		6,283.66	103,925.09
Ex	CESS OF DISBURSEMENTS OVER REC	EIP'	rs					\$ 4,591.05

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