# ART INSTITUTE OF SEATTLE ANNUAL REPORT

1929

# ART INSTITUTE OF SEATTLE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 30, 1929

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

# EXECUTIVE BOARD

APRIL 1928-29

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# EXECUTIVE BOARD

APRIL 1929-30

President, Mr. Raymond G. Wright
First Vice-President, Mr. Richard Fuller
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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

First Annual Meeting of the Art Institute of Seattle. for twenty-one years the Seattle Fine Arts Society, 1117 Harvard Avenue North.

TT has been my privilege to carry on, as President, the work of this society for three consecutive terms, with the friendly and active support of the Board, that of the Chairmen and members of committees, and with that of the active membership. It has been an experience, although exacting and requiring a great deal of time, that I shall always look upon as most pleasurable. The foundations now being laid for the establishment of an institute for the care of the community's art interests, we sincerely trust are of the right dimensions to support the growing structure that will be imposed upon them, as our cultural life grows richer in its art appreciation.

It is important that the energy in developing our programme should be expended in the direction of our ultimate ideal and not become involved in unnecessary and extraneous matters. The programme as originally written into our Constitution has never been questioned. Article III of incorporation states, "The purposes and objects for which this corporation is formed are: To promote and cultivate the fine arts and to that end to maintain in the city of Seattle, art rooms or building, art library and art instruction; to acquire and exhibit paintings, sculpture, engravings and other works of art; to provide lectures and generally to foster art in all its branches."

"Since moving into our new quarters last September, with the many extended activities that have thereby been made possible, the name Seattle Fine Arts Society has become more and more inexpressive of the character of our work. The word 'society' seemed to designate an exclus-

ive organization and to prevent the public, to some extent, from using it as freely as they otherwise might. Developing our purpose as we have, and touching the life of the city at many points, it has seemed necessary to change its designation to something expressing more adequately its civic character and its extended service to the community: consequently after duly notifying the membership, a meeting was called on December 18, and the name 'Art Institute of Seattle' was unanimously adopted to take the place of its former name, the Seattle Fine Arts Society. For twenty-one years, the Society carried on exhibitions, lectures, instructions and providing opportunities for social gatherings for the artists and those interested in the arts, as well as was possible with the periodic shifting of location

and inability of obtaining permanent quarters.

"On April 30, a lease was entered into with the late Mr. H. C. Henry by which the society agreed to pay rent, beginning September 1, 1928, of \$300 a month (an amount less than is paid for taxes) for the unrestricted use of the entire propery including the house, galleries and garage with the option of purchase. The grounds and property with certain necessary changes have been found to be most advantageously suited to the immediate requirements of the institute. The location has proved, by the increasing attendance, to be quite ideal and, as the city is growing rapidly in its direction, should become increasingly desirable, situated as it is upon the crest of a hill with a number of educational institutions in the vicinity and with adequate property for many years' future development. Its eventual relationship to the community should be somewhat similar to that of the Chicago Art Institute, the Cleveland Museum or the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts. Our galleries, in size, variety and kind, are surprisingly well suited to our needs and to the types of local and outside

exhibits that we can procure. They care for our largest Northwest annual exhibits and adapt themselves well to the varied types of traveling and loan exhibits. Both the public and the artists themselves enthusiastically approved the method of lighting and presentation of their works as shown during and since the opening of the Northwest artists exhibition last September. I doubt whether the sculpture of Allan Clark ever appeared to better advantage than they did in the east gallery last November. Both Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keller and Mr. Wilbur Reaser expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the hanging and illumination of their works. The splendid showing of the Herter tapestries gave evidence of the adaptability of the galleries and hallways to the varied forms of exhibits. The showing of Rockwell Kent's most recent works together with the extensive exhibit of Bertram Goodhue's original architectural drawing and, at the same time, a large number of etchings by Thomas Handforth made an ensemble that would do credit to any gallery in the country.

"Artist members are being scheduled for one-man exhibits and thereby gain greater recognition. A number of works of art have been purchased by patrons and nothing encourages the artists and the work of the institute more.

"To find out well in advance what exhibits are available and to arrange transportation, to adapt them not only to our schedule but to our budget is no easy task. This work rests upon our staff under the supervision of the committee and since entering our new galleries in September to the intelligent service of Hiss Harriet Self, and for the last four months to that of our present director, Mr. John Davis Hatch, Jr. To the enterprise of Mr. Hatch is attributed the present collection of early American portraits hanging in the central gallery, loaned by the Francis Rotch family.

"The extended space in our galleries now permits of giving instruction in the varied fields of art. Several classes are now fully organized and well attended. A Saturday afternoon free class is maintained by the Institute for twenty-five to thirty most talented school children, where they have an opportunity for continuing their education. The group is selected by Miss Reynolds, art supervisor, and Mrs. Ambrose Patterson gives able instruction. Mr. James Eddy generously provided funds for the first series, and when additional funds become available other groups will be organized, as there is great need in the schools of this work.

"Outdoor sketching classes for which a fee is charged are being organized again as they were last year under the direction of Mr. Graham.

"The Tuesday and Thursday evening sketch classes from life which have been maintained for the last three years with a regular attendance of 25 to 30, are now held in the attic of the garage, which has been remodeled and made suitable for studio purposes. Regular classes in sculpture, formerly under the direction of Mr. Avard Fairbanks, now under that of Mr. James Wehn, are being maintained, and upon the return of Mr. Fairbanks during the summer he will conduct a summer course, plans for which are now under way.

"A group of thirty architectural draughtsmen have formed what is known as the Pochet Club for the purpose of carrying on the architectural educational work and to form a nucleus of closer artistic interests. Several members have in their Beax Arts atelier work submitted several projects to the B. A. I. D. of New York and received awards of distinction. Their group is sponsoring the

architectural exhibit to be held next month. The Art Guild, made up of varied art interests, sponsored a delightful and artistic costume dance, and also an exhibit of their work of merit of members. One of the attic rooms has just been mostly amusingly decorated for their quarters.

"The work of the Junior Fine Arts under the able direction of Mrs. Cebert Baillargeon has scheduled courses of study for Junior members which has brought most favorable comment for the excellence of the papers and the work done in the several groups. There are now one hundred paid-up members. Their room, which has been most attractively decorated, is an artistic contribution in itself of high merit. An Italian fiesta gave a note of artistic gaiety during the winter months. It was staged by their group and the proceeds, together with funds made by the sale of a Rosenberg etching, are to assist in paying the rental for their quarters.

"A very informing series of six illustrated lectures on garden planning were given by Mr. Butler Sturtevant, landscape architect, under the auspices of the Garden Group. These lectures were well attended and produced a desirable income.

"The lecture committee has held a series of interesting evening lectures during the winter months under the direction of Mr. Lance Gowen, chairman of the lecture committee. The 4:30 Sunday afternoon more informal talks on art subjects have been held regularly, beginning in January.

"The museum committee, Mr. Richard Fuller, chairman, has collected in its files much valuable material upon museum and gallery management, tax exemption data, etc., and a series of slides upon museums for the purpose of pre-

senting them as instructive material as the occasion may arise.

"The civic design committee, of which Mr. Charles Stimson is chairman, has had under consideration the procuring of a city seal; a survey of art workers in the community, data for which the Chamber of Commerce has supplied; cooperation with the city in selection of light standards and the eventual formation of a civic art jury.

"The national arts committee, of which Mrs. Edgar Ames is chairman, is now negotiating with some of the directors of Eastern museums concerning the formation of a nation-wide exhibition; a salon where works of art of the different sections of the United States might be shown once a year. This would permit of a selection of Northwest artists' work to be shown alongside of those from other sections and be able to obtain thereby a comparative estimate of their comparative quality.

"An art council has been established for the purpose of coordinating the art interests of the city and to prevent duplication of effort. Mrs. Kerry, representing the Music and Art Foundation, Miss Clara Reynolds, the art department of the public schools, Prof. Isaacs, the University of Washington, Miss Cornish, the Cornish School, Miss Mary Remy, the State Fair at Yakima, and Mrs. C. K. Orton, the fair at Puyallup.

"Mrs. Thomas Nash has done excellent work as chairman of the arts and crafts committee. The present most important exhibit of the work of the school children is directly attributed to the energy of this committee. Miss Clara Reynolds has been her able assistant. An exceptional number of school children have visited the galleries during

this exhibit. This committee also has charge of the wood-blocking, wood-carving, etc., classes.

"To the membership committee, of which Mrs. Daniel Regan is chairman, much is owed for new members, assisted by Mr. Lewis in charge. The work of the publicity committee, Mrs. W. N. Gaither, chairman, Joshua Vogel, vice-chairman, has been highly commendable.

"Since our existence is so dependent upon our membership, it is not only necessary to maintain a high order of excellence and interest in exhibitions and other art activities, but to infuse into them a personal and friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Robert Brinkley, chairman of the entertainment committee, has been most successful and generous of her time in arranging the preview receptions, membership teas, Sunday afternoon supper hostesses, etc.

"It is interesting to note that such activities as are being carried on at the Institute are the same as those at the Architectural League Galleries in New York, the Anderson Gallery, and the Grand Central Galleries, and provide a liaison between the artists and the cultured people of the community.

"The third annual Mardi-Gras carnival, employing the theme of a society circus, presented a spectacle of outstanding gaiety in which the social and artistic life of the community merged, stimulating group action and awakening a healthy interest in the arts. We wish to express our gratitude to Mrs. Clarance Blethen, chairman of the ball committee, to Mr. Ditley Tillisch and to the group of able assistants who gave unstintingly of their time.

"The house committee, of which Mrs. James Eddy is chairman, has only recently been completely organized.

The extended household activities, maintaining the kitchen and dining service, involves a great deal of work on the part of individual members of the committee. For their work, Miss Raymond and Mrs. Matzger have been very helpful.

"The meetings of the board of directors have been held regularly each month and occasionally a special meeting was called. There has been established by them an accounting system that has been in effect for two years, and it is now possible with this data at hand to budget intelligently the various departments. For advice in this work we must thank Mr. Harry Lear, chairman of the finance committee.

"In spite of the membership dues being doubled last year, causing some resignations, there have been 794 new members, the total membership being 2,492. When I came into office three years ago there were some 300 members, of which 100 only were paid up according to the report of Mr. Haggerty, who initiated the present method of obtaining new members.

"Our income from our several tenants and from rentals of galleries have been very encouraging. The Seattle Garden Club has arranged its quarters most attractively on the second floor, northwest corner room. The conservation committee of the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Alexander McEwan, president, has space in the former conservatory, adding much to the charm of our gallery.

"The Art Guild, the Junior Fine Arts, the Pochet Club all contribute a rental for their several spaces. Mr. Avard Fairbanks occupies the second floor space in the garage, the studio and rooms are used as studios by several artists.

"Miss Evelyn Walbeland, office secretary, has been most capable and faithful in her work, and to her many duties has been recently added that of keeping the Institute's accounts.

"Mr. John Davis Hatch, Jr., who four months ago accepted the position as executive secretary, has undertaken the work with an intelligence and enthusiasm that has fully justified our confidence in his selection. At the last board meeting he was given the position of director and was authorized to represent the Institute at the convention of Museum Directors to be held at Detroit in May. Of his own initiative he has assembled the Rotch collection, has obtained a fund from Mr. Ditley Tillisch for the purchase of a useful and valuable collection of reference books on art. They will add greatly to our growing library, which has been largely sponsored by Mrs. Horton Force, chairman of the library committee. The permanent collection is periodically supplemented by works on art generously supplied from the public library. A well selected collection of current art magazines is much used by the general public. These have been purchased by funds given by Mrs. Max Kuner.

"To permanent Founder Members' Endowment Fund, amounts paid in are as follows: Mr. Richard Fuller, \$1,000; Mrs. Thomas Stimson, \$1,000; Mrs. A. H. Anderson, \$1,000; Mr. Reginald Parsons, \$1,000; Mrs. Alexander McEwan, \$1,000; Mr. R. D. Merrill, \$500. Total, \$5,500.

"An amount of \$1,000 for altering the residence for gallery purposes was contributed by Mrs. Eugene Fuller. Further gifts have been received for the purchase of dining room dishes and silver, etc., from Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Stimson and Mr. Fuller.

"From Mr. James Eddy has been received an amount of \$250. In adjusting ourselves and our working force to the new quarters, with all the reconstruction work necessary, we have nevertheless through the generosity of our friends and income from members paid all bills, and have no debts of any kind whatsoever.

"Mr. James Wehn is now completing a model for an ornamental plaque upon which will be inscribed the 100 founder members who have contributed \$1,000 each, to be cast in bronze and placed as a permanent record in the galleries."

It is interesting to note that the British National Council of Education, meeting in Vancouver this week, is dedicating its conference to the subject of "how to make life more gracious through the proper use of leisure." Civilized man spends more than two-thirds of his working life in obtaining the means for making life possible. He has one-third left for living. He is, they say, a shocking bungler in the art of life. With the greatly increased use of labor-saving devices the period of leisure is consequently increasing and adding every day to the opportunities for developing the art of living. With this increased period of leisure time, part at least should be given over for the understanding and enjoyment of the world in terms of art expression, and unless we are aiming in this direction we will not attain the full awakening of the life of the spirit, and our world will become increasingly materialistic. In the "American Renaissance," Duffus fully analyzes the awakening interest in the arts and justifies the belief that we are steadily increasing our intelligent interest through instruction in our schools and universities and the work done by various art institutions in the more progressive American communities. A forecast of the twelfth edition of the

Encyclopedia Britannica states that because there has been an increasing interest in the handicrafts and the arts, the artistic subjects are greatly expanded, the illustrations from four to five times more numerous and are grouped with an eye to the effect as well as the utility. There is every indication that we are about to give much more of our expanding leisure time to the enjoyment of beauty. A far greater demand for the trained artist is everywhere apparent and in consequence we cannot ignore the need of giving opportunity for proper artistic training for the talented student as well as for supporting the artists in our community. Our Art Institute will increasingly give this community, we feel certain, these opportunities through the use of its galleries and its educational program. The continued and loyal support of those who are now interested in carrying on this work can always be counted upon, and there will be drawn others from the community who year by year will be added to their number, thereby assuring us of a continuous development of our program.

# REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

DURING the last year the Art Institute has made very rapid strides in the enlargement of its facilities, which in turn have aided in the advancement of art appreciation and understanding in the city of Seattle. New quarters have been established, the Institute having taken over the entire estate of the late H. C. Henry. This expansion has made it possible to show a greater number of worthwhile exhibits to the public and also better to facilitate the accommodation of classes in the Institute.

Special monthly exhibits for the year 1928-29 have offered an interesting amount of variety as well as an excellent opportunity for people of the Northwest to observe and study what their own artists are creating and examples of outstanding contemporary American art. While the development of an Institute is a complex affair involving a variety of types of activities and of problems, the most characteristic and probably the most fundamental work is the building up of collections which shall be inspiring, instructive and as far as possible of enduring value. The permanent collection of the Institute is, at present, very small in size. It is hoped that the next year will show a considerable number of additions to this list. The enlarging of the permanent collection should be one of the endeavors of the organization. The Institute has been fortunate in the receipt of the Francis Rotch collection of early American paintings as an indefinite loan. This collection is especially noteworthy because of the excellent examples of the work of early American artists. A sketch by Benjamin West, two portraits by Charles Wilson Peale, one by Chester Harding and a number of other oils and water colors, including three excellent early copies of Madonnas, compose this collection.

The number of volumes in the library of the Institute has been doubled in the past year. Its new location and the availability of its contents for general use has been a great stimulus to acquisitions. A station of the art department of the Public Library has been maintained, and volumes changed every six weeks, thus augmenting the books owned by the Institute. Tables and benches have been arranged with current numbers of national art magazines for the use of the public, and its use of the library facilities has been very encouraging.

For a period, the Institute offered one outstanding lecture a month and later changed to one lecture of artistic interest each Sunday afternoon. The Sunday afternoon lectures have been varied in scope, and every topic was carefully selected because of the addition it would make to a general knowledge of art and, in every case, the speakers have been authorities on their subjects. Following the lectures the house committee of the Institute has been serving Sunday night suppers, and the result has been a very pleasant get-together of artists and art patrons. The unqualified success of the Sunday afternoon lectures has made it advisable to continue them as a regular function of the Institute after the summer months.

A great deal has been done towards educating the public by direct contact through classes and study groups. A children's drawing class has met weekly and sketch classes from life have met three times the week. Sculpture classes have been established and will be continued throughout the year. Besides the regular University classes, those of the Institute are the only ones offered in sculpture to the general public of Seattle. The expansion of these classes is largely a matter of making their existence known to the public. So, too, the benefit and service which we can be to the public is to a great extent in direct proportion to the knowledge of the existence and purpose of the Institute. Our desire, however, is not necessarily to make the Institute popular, but rather to make it interesting and instructive to collectors, students of the arts, citizens of Seattle and visitors.

Some things hoped for this year failed of accomplishment, others give promise of better things to come. Never since the beginning of this organization has there been so genuine an interest in its work. This is evidenced not so much in any concrete performance as in the attitude of the visitors, both children and adults. And this is important, for in an intelligent awakened interest lies hope for the future.

# **EXHIBITS**

April 2-30-Annual Northwest Exhibit.

May 1-31—Children's Exhibit—Tobey's classes.

Indian Shawls—Boyey Collection.

June 1-26-Botke Exhibit.

June 28-August 11-Bakst Textiles-Applegate Water Colors.

August 4-September 24—Edgar Keller's Oil Paintings—Dial Reproductions of Living Art.

September 26-October 25-Fourteenth Annual Exhibit of Northwest Artists.

October 25-November 30-Allan Clark Sculpture.

Women's Federated Club Collection of Etchings.

Woodblocks by Contemporary European Artists.

Javanese Batiks.

Decorative Panels by Don Blanding.

December 6-30-Gum Prints by H. Ravell.

Photographic Studies-Myra Wiggins.

Oriental Color Prints-Eliz. Keith.

Drawings-Allan Cram.

Drypoint Etchings-Samuel Chamberlain.

Pastels-Bruce Inverarity.

Italian Textiles, Damasks, Chinese Embroideries,

January 4-February 10-Paintings-Charlton Fortune.

Paintings-Robert Hallowell.

Labaudt Post Modern French Collection.

Hunting and Coaching Prints.

Sculpture-Avard Fairbanks.

February 11-25-Art Guild Exhibit.

March 1-March 27-Rockwell Kent's Oil Paintings.

Thomas Handforth Prints.

Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue Architectural Drawings.

March 11-March 27-Mme. Herter's Collection of Tapestries.

# SALES

#### PAINTINGS:

Guy Anderson—Near Savage Camp. T. C. Harmer—Frog Pond. Edgar Keller.

## SCULPTURE:

Allan Clark-Bedaja Dancer. Allan Clark-King's Temptress.

#### PRINTS:

Samuel Chamberlain—Sailors Home From the Sea.
Samuel Chamberlain—Silnna.
Samuel Chamberlain—The Great Bazaar, Constantinople.
Samuel Chamberlain—The Fishing Docks at Colmar.
Thomas Handforth—Horseman.
Thomas Handforth—Log Boomers.
Elizabeth Keith—Lama Priest in Ceremonial Robes.
Hunting Print—Giles. "W. Long, Huntsman to the Badmittan Hounds."

## MISCELLANEOUS:

Fictile Ivories, by Frank W. Miller. Fifty-four items. Two Tapestries.

# LECTURES

MAY—Miss Anita Self, "Tunisia."

JUNE—Mr. Lance Gowen, "Ruins of Angkor in Cambodia."

OCTOBER—Mr. L. Marnus, "Modern Danish Architecture."

NOVEMBER—Mr. Don Blanding, "Inspiration in the Tropics."

JANUARY—Mr. Wilbur Reaser, "Outstanding Figures in Art World of Nineteenth Century."

MARCH-Prof. Hewitt Wilson, "The Art of Pottery."

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURES

FEBRUARY—Mr. Richard Odlin, "Puppets."

Judge Walter Beals, "Illuminated Manuscripts."

Miss Helen Rhodes, "Wood Blocks."

MARCH-Mrs. Franklin Sawyer Palmer, "Java."

Mr. Peter Moe, "Old Norse Carvings."

Mr. Joshua Vogel, "Color in China."

Mr. E. W. Webb, "The Art of Typography."

# LOANS

#### FRANCIS ROTCH COLLECTION

## OIL PAINTINGS:

William Rotch, by Charles Wilson Peale. Elizabeth Rotch, by Charles Wilson Peale. Sheep, by Thomas Sidney Cooper. Ann Morgan Rotch, by Chester Harding. One Early American Landscape.

#### WATER COLORS:

Sketch, dated 1807, by Benjamin West.
Isabelle Rotch, by James Duffield Harding.
Francis Rotch, by William Page.
Elizabeth Rotch Farrar, artist unknown.
Dr. Wilkinson of Bath, England, artist unknown.
Seven water colors by Francis M. Rotch.
Early American pastel portrait of Josiah Barker, dated 1738, artist unknown.

Three old copies of Madonnas by Rafael, Murrillo, and Sissafento.

Bronze statuette, "Bache Flamande et Veau," by P. J. Mene. Awarded gold medal Paris Salon, 1840.

Show case from Frederick & Nelson.

# **GIFTS**

ART INSTITUTE OF SEATTLE

## PRINTS:

Lloyd Spencer Six original prints by Hogarth.

Junior Fine Arts Society

The Porches-Dinan, Samuel Chamberlain,
Shuksan, Roi Partridge.
Rain, Thos. Handforth.

#### BOOKS

Mr. Ditlev Tillisch

Fifty-eight selected on art, including two rare volumes of Hogarth.

Mrs. Reginald Parsons
Book on Weaving.
Museum Apprenticeship.

Mrs. Daniel Ragan
Art for Life's Sake.
Art for Art's Sake

Mrs. Max Kuner
Subscriptions to a number of art magazines.

Mr. Richard Fuller
Bibliography of Museums and Museum Work.

Mrs. Eugene Fuller
Four Folios of Postal Cards.

Mrs. Mildred McLouth
Two books on Art.

Mr. Erwin Wasserman Subscription to "Plus Ultra."

Mrs. A. K. Matzger Pads for benches.

Generous financial donations from Mr. James Eddy, Mrs. Eugene Fuller, Mr. Richard Fuller, Mrs. Stanley Griffiths, Mr. Harry Lear, Mrs. Reginald Parsons, Mrs. Thomas Stimson.

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