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Annual Report of the President and Director

The maintenance of exhibits changing almost monthly at both the Museum in Volunteer Park and at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion obviously exerted incessant pressure both on our staff and on our volunteers. The Associate Director Edward B. Thomas has performed an excellent task in coordinating these programs. The ten *Exhibits and Activities* folders which we issued during the course of the year testify to our activity which involved nearly fifty gallery changes, about half of which were drawn from our own material. According to our counter mats the attendance at the Museum was 214,600 and at the Pavilion 164,200.

EXHIBITIONS

For over a month during March and April we showed in the Museum the monumental *7,000 Years of the Art of Iran* which required half of the building. We also exhibited at the same time much of our own extensive Iranian collection. Neil Meitzler, who then served as our designer, did a superb job in the installation. The packing and shipping of this vast collection which comprised over 700 items was safely accomplished by the shipping supervisor, William J. Lahr.

Since the exhibit traveled under the auspices of His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, it was appropriately opened with a dinner and reception given by the Board of Trustees in honor of His Excellency Dr. Khosro Khosrovani, the Ambassador of Iran, and his wife. Unfortunately neither could be present. As we anticipated, a dollar fee for general admission to the exhibition failed to meet expenses. We had a total attendance of nearly 14,000 including the preview, classes and children, but a deficit of nearly \$5,000.

We also participated in the circuits of *Art Israel*, *Good Design in Toys*, and *Medieval Frescoes from Yugoslavia*. Another international circuit in which we were one of six museums to participate was *Treasures of Peruvian Gold* in the mid-summer. This was a far smaller and lighter exhibit and a fee of 50 cents plus excellent publicity permitted us to cover the cost and have a profit of over \$2,000. In the autumn we were fortunately able to accommodate an excellent ethnological exhibition on the *Art of the Vikings* from the Museum of National Antiquities in Stockholm, which came to us through the courtesy of the Scandinavian Airlines System to celebrate the inauguration of their service from Copenhagen to Seattle. For the installation and dismantling of this extremely interesting exhibition we had the very able assistance of Dr. Bengt Schoenbaeck, head of the Iron Age Department of the National Museum. Whenever possible we accompanied circuit exhibits with displays of appropriate material from our own collection.

This year we held all of the annuals in the Pavilion except for the International Photographic Salon, which has to be held in the Museum in order to have the essential cooperation of the members of the Seattle Photographic Society in handling the many entries and to give them the chance to exhibit the color slides in the auditorium.

Aside from the exhibits sponsored for the Pavilion by the Contemporary Art Council, of which you will hear from their president John C. Denman, special thanks should be given for the gratuitous exhibition of the originals of *Time Contemporary Portraits*, and *Art: U.S.A.*, the famed collection assembled by Lee Nordness for S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., and the *Harry Callahan* and *Pacem en Terres* photographic exhibits circuit by Hallmark Cards, Inc. We are most grateful to the private collectors who lent paintings for the Morris Graves exhibit, and to the artists and collectors who lent to the *35 Artists* exhibit which we assembled for our sister city, Kobe, and later showed at the Pavilion. We also are indebted to Mr. Charles R. Pearson who assembled the *15 Northwest Photographers* exhibit and to Mr. Chao-Chen Yang for arranging our showing of the *First International Invitational Exhibition of Color Photography*.

NORMAN DAVIS GALLERY FOR CLASSIC ART

In the establishment of the lower gallery in the Museum for the Classic Art of the Mediterranean: Greek, Etruscan and Hellenistic, Mr. Norman Davis paid for unbreakable laminated glass and also for the installation of cases at the south end of the Parsons Gallery. This amounted to over \$14,000. In appreciation of this and many other gifts we are naming this gallery The Norman Davis Gallery of Classic Art. The ceramics, bronzes and coins are all of supreme quality. The display is not confined to his gifts but it will be limited to this field.

ACCESSIONS

Our accessions which numbered over 100 were very rich in quality due to the fact that funds of exceptional magnitude for our small museum encountered rare opportunities in various fields, especially in those of ancient Greece, South Asia, and the Near East. The purchase of numerous items were approved by the Trustees from the income of both the Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund and The Univart Trust which I personally established. Thanks to the suggestion of Dr. Charles W. Cole, a trustee of The Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, N.Y. which was established by the late founder of the great firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, we received a generous grant permitting the purchase of two rare Sasanian silver vessels from Iran. Both Mr. Norman Davis and I were extravagant in capital investments in our own special fields of interest. We had major gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright. We express our deep gratitude to them and to our many other donors. A complete list of the accessions with donors begins on page 53.

LOANS

Our Registrar's department reports that during the course of the year we lent 293 items to 47 institutions, two of these were abroad and 21 in this country outside the State of Washington. Five of the American institutions inaugurated circuits going to 35 cities.

LIBRARY

According to the report of the Librarian, Miss Hermie Lyons, 141 volumes were added by gift and purchase. 180 photographs of our paintings and objects were reproduced in 46 publications outside of those which we published. In exchange, publications were received from 176 museums including 30 in Europe or Asia.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDS

Stanley W. Hess who, with the assistance of Mrs. Ethel J. Macdonald, is in charge of the photographic records and labels, reports that nearly 22,000 slides were borrowed from our collection which now numbers in excess of 32,000. Over 2,300 slides were added during the course of the year both through purchase and through the efforts of our excellent photographer Earl Fields. We are now pressed for space both for slides and for black and white photographs of our collection requested by many scholars. Drastic editing of slides that have faded or been surpassed in importance will yield considerable space.

Aside from the staff, the principal borrower has been the University of Washington, but the demand from the community colleges and other institutions has greatly increased.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

The 17th Annual Architectural Exhibit again revisited an area adjacent to the Museum under the title of *Capitol Hill Collage*, since it combined both residences and apartments. The fact that it netted for the Museum nearly \$16,000 testifies both to its popularity and to the fine leadership under Mrs. Cebert Baillargeon as chairman. Members of the Executive Committee with Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., its very capable chairman, were: Vice Chairmen, Mrs. M. Clay Blackstock, Mrs. E. Frantz Corneliussen, Mrs. David J. Lewis, Mrs. W. Norman Piggott; Secretary, Mrs. Robert George Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. P. Duncan Bronson. Committee Chairmen were: Brochure, Mrs. Charles H. Todd; Brochure Advertising, Mrs. P. Cameron DeVore; Patronesses, Mrs. Andrew Price; Flowers, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery; Hostesses, Mrs. William M. Holman and Mrs. Frederick Nicholson; All-Committee Luncheon, Mrs. John W. White; Home Owners Supper, Mrs. Paul G. Harper; Publicity, Mrs. John C. Finley; Poster, Mrs. Edward W. Andrews, Jr.; Properties, Mrs. Robert W. Fetty and Mrs. Eugene Fay; Radio & Television, Mrs. Harry C. Hallowell; Tea, Mrs. E. Frantz Corneliussen; Food, Mrs. David Stalter; Pourers, Mrs. Allen E.

Smith; Supplies, Mrs. Malcolm Stamper; Tickets, Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs; Ticket Checkers, Mrs. John C. Miller, Jr.; Transportation, Mrs. James G. McCurdy; Hostess Fact Sheets, Mrs. William J. Lahr.

We are especially grateful to the following home owners whose gracious cooperation made the event possible: Mr. Jack Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Aoki, Mrs. John Baillargeon, Mr. Charles Berrisford, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bloedel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Breskovich, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson Bullitt, Mr. A. O. Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Verner A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Green, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton Henderson, Dr. William L. Kydd, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. David Moll, Mr. John Peter Nordin, Mr. Daniel M. Streissguth, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Wagner.

SALES

Under the genius of Mrs. Frank Molitor our sales at both the Information Desk at the Museum and at the Pavilion increased so greatly that they netted nearly \$19,000, exclusive of the Engagement Book. In addition, aside from purchase awards, we sold one hundred items from various exhibits. From the stipulated 10% commission we received nearly \$700.

STAFF CHANGES

We survived several important staff changes in key positions. In the summer with appropriate warning Neil Meitzler, our designer, after nine years of exceptional service resigned to devote his full time to painting. We were fortunate in obtaining in his place the service of R. Bert Garner, an artist who for four years had been in charge of the Fountain Gallery in Portland. Mr. Garner has done excellently.

Almost at the same time Lucretia Hoover, whom we had valued as assistant registrar for over six years, resigned to marry and now lives in the East. We were fortunate in obtaining in her place Mrs. Pauline De Haart Adams who was then serving as registrar of the Rochester (N.Y.) Museum of Arts and Sciences. She has shown great proclivity for art research. At the Sales and Information counter at the Pavilion we added Mrs. Buell T. Blake.

On our City staff George Haslam, the chief custodial engineer, after almost twenty years of fine service, reached retirement age. Leslie Holtzworth, who has been with us for nearly fourteen years, was promoted to fill his place on a one-year trial basis, and Leonard Lewan was added to the custodial staff.

MAINTENANCE AND EQUIPMENT

The Park Department removed the door from the Classic Gallery to the Library and sealed the space. They also attended to a leak into the main west storage and recovered the roof of the northwest extension of the sub-basement, fixing a troublesome leak of long standing. Before he retired Mr. Haslam and his staff made many additional textile storage drawers for the sub-basement, contributing greatly both to the capacity and convenience of this phase of our collection which is handled by Miss Tupper.

To achieve greater efficiency we purchased a Nyematic recorder and transcriber which also permits dictation by telephone. We purchased an automatic feeder and sealer for the postage meter and a record-a-call answering machine. Three counter mats were replaced for recording attendance at the Museum and the Pavilion. Book racks were purchased for the sales area at the Museum. These various improvements cost the museum \$2,600.

TRAVEL

With the approval of the Board of Trustees from the income of The Univart Trust, allotments in excess of \$8,200 covered the basic travel expense for trips to Europe by the Director, Associate Director, and Director of Education, as well as for their attendance at various museum meetings.

PUBLICITY

The success of all of our activities depends to a large measure on publicity. We again express gratitude for the generous cooperation which we received from the *Seattle Times*, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, and the *Argus*, as well as to the various television and radio stations that have donated spot announcements and programs. Mrs. John H. Bowen is responsible for this phase of our public relations. Mrs. William J. Lahr, the Director of Education, will enlarge on this service in her report.

At the invitation of Nard Jones, I had the privilege and responsibility of writing two articles for the P.-I.'s *Northwest Today*, one on 1965 accessions under the title of *The Growth of a Museum* and the other on *The Art of Ancient Peru* in conjunction with the exhibition of Peruvian gold.

The handbook surveying the scope of the collection of the Seattle Art Museum in 1952 and assembled by the then Associate Director Sherman E. Lee, has long been out of print. In consequence at my request in the autumn The Seattle Foundation included a grant of \$10,000 towards this purpose pending our request. The pressure of other events has not yet permitted this problem to be attacked.

The Engagement Book was also started by Dr. Lee for 1953. Since then I have been responsible for selecting the items and writing the captions, a task that requires my spare time for about six weeks and also demands the cooperation of numerous members of the staff. It has served to give credit to donors and to emphasize the wide scope of the collection. My only reward has been favorable professional comment for the financial return has been slight. Its continuation is a moot question.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In closing I again take pleasure in thanking the Trustees and fellow officers whose talents I use all too seldom, and to the vital Museum Guild, under Mrs. Martin O. Nelson as Chairman, and to the volunteers who assist in so many ways and especially as docents. I again take pleasure in expressing my gratitude to the Associate Director Edward B. Thomas, and to all the members of the staff on which we depend and especially to the Museum Secretary Mrs. Coe V. Malone. Without the generous support of the members and firms we could not survive. An essential recent raise in salaries has put us more nearly in line with the profession but it has made us more dependent on our fellow citizens for additional support.

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Three items of major importance to me and to the Museum should be mentioned at this time although they fall in 1967. Owing to health, Eric Binas is resigning from his responsibility at the Pavilion to accept a position in the Pasadena Museum of Art. Joseph Crookes is replacing him. An inheritance in Germany permits Barbara Rumpf, after six and a half years of excellent service as Curator of Education, to return to her native country to complete her qualifications for a Ph.D. Her replacement has not yet been announced.

After sixteen years of valued service to the Museum in various capacities, Edward B. Thomas submitted his resignation to be effective on July 1st so that he could enter the education field. This was reluctantly accepted by me with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees.

RICHARD E. FULLER
President and Director

Annual Report of Contemporary Art Council

During the last year the Contemporary Art Council of the Seattle Art Museum has continued to pursue its interest in contemporary art with a varied program of activity:

In March, the Council sponsored a visit to Seattle by John Coplans, Director of the Art Gallery, University of California at Irvine. During his visit to the Pacific Northwest, the Council arranged for Mr. Coplans to speak at the University of Washington, the Portland Art Museum, and at the Vancouver (B.C.) Art Gallery.

In May, Gerald Nordland, then Director of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art and at present Director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, was a guest of the Council and spoke to the group about artists of the Washington, D.C., area and on the contemporary-oriented collection of the Washington Gallery.

The first of three exhibitions to be sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council during the season just ended was *Ten From Los Angeles*. This exhibition, devoted to current trends in painting and sculpture from Southern California, was presented at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion from July 15 to September 5. Accompanying the exhibition was an impressive catalog specially prepared for the Council by the show's organizer, John Coplans. Among the guests at the exhibition's opening were two of the represented artists, Larry Bell and Billy Al Bengston.

In September, the Council collaborated with the Washington Gallery of Modern Art in Washington, D.C., to present the exhibition *Twentieth Century Painting From Collections in the State of Washington*. This exhibition included 78 paintings and eight Indian artifacts from 35 private collections from the State of Washington, and it was on view in the nation's capital from September 17 to October 30. The exhibition moved to the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion in December and was on exhibit from December 8 to January 8.

In connection with the opening of the *Washington State* exhibition in Washington, D.C., the Contemporary Art Council organized a trip East for its members. The group saw the Barnes collection at Merion, Pa., the Arensberg, Gallatin and other collections at the Philadelphia Art Museum, and were guests at the H. Gates Lloyd estate near Haverford to see the Lloyd collection of contemporary painting and sculpture, one of the outstanding in the State of Pennsylvania. Later, in Washington, the Council attended the opening of the *Washington State* exhibition, visited the Phillips collection, toured Dumbarton Oaks to see the foundation's collection of Byzantine and Pre-Columbian art, and were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kreeger to see their extensive private collection of contemporary art.

The final exhibition of the season to be sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council was one of recent paintings by Frank Stella. The exhibition was organized by the Pasadena Art Museum and was seen only at Pasadena and later at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion from January 12 to February 12, 1967. Mr. Stella was a guest at a Council meeting and attended the preview. Arrangements also were made by the Council for the artist to appear on the campus of the University of Washington.

JOHN C. DENMAN
President



photograph by phil webber

At the opening of *Art U.S.A.: Now*



Treasurer's Report of the Contemporary Art Council

CASH ON HAND—JANUARY 1, 1966.....			\$ 8,400.75
	INCOME		
Dues from Members.....	\$ 2,500.00		
Contribution from Bloedel Foundation, Inc.....	2,500.00		
"Ten From Los Angeles" Preview.....	1,465.00		
Interest on Savings Account.....	285.57		
		6,750.57	
			\$15,151.32
EXHIBITIONS	EXPENSE		
"Ten From Los Angeles" Exhibit:			
John Coplans (fee for organizing exhibit and preparing catalogue).....	1,000.00		
Catalogue at cost.....	4,375.16		
Transportation	1,985.67		
Telephone	97.50		
Preview	1,486.50	\$ 8,944.83	
"Twentieth Century Paintings From the State of Washington" Exhibit:			
Telephone	90.00		
Preview, including advance payment.....	405.25		495.25
EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS			
Richard Bellamy (lecture fee).....	50.00		
John Coplans (lecture fee and travel expenses for Annual Dinner meeting)....	184.19		
Distributing educational material.....	19.28		253.47
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES			
Mrs. James Ryan, secretarial service.....	552.50		
Office supplies, postage, etc.....	75.80		
Miscellaneous expense	30.67	658.97	10,352.52
			4,798.80
CASH ON HAND AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1966			
Savings Account	\$ 4,335.71		
Checking Account	463.09		\$ 4,798.80

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT M. ARNOLD, *Treasurer*

Annual Report of the Education Department

The work of the Education Department has greatly increased this last year due in part to many new demands made upon it by the growth of membership activities. Its two-member staff, Miss Barbara F. Rumpf and Mrs. William J. Lahr, has given twenty hours of lectures to the various guilds, eighteen hours of art history for Training Docents, plus another eighteen hours of special docent lectures and tours. Add to this ten hours for Treasure Box Trainees, twelve hours for P.-T. A. Art Chairmen, sixteen hours for high school art history classes, fifteen hours of television, eighteen hours of college classes, outside lectures, special tours and you have a grand total of one hundred twenty-seven hours of prepared lectures. Each tour took special preparation from several days to several weeks as they varied from ancient to modern, including primitive, western, and oriental cultures.

In addition to the above schedule, the Director of Education prepared the individual fact sheets for each home on the Architectural Exhibit. During the summer she spent one week in New York and six weeks in Europe completing a graduate course given by the University of Minnesota. This fall she was asked to serve on the Cultural Arts Advisory Council for the Seattle Park Department and the Fine Arts Festival Committee of the Seattle Public Schools. At the annual meeting of the Western Association of Art Museums held in Portland, she spoke on *Fifteen Years of Museum Television*. Later, she attended the regional meetings of American Women in Radio and Television.

Due to this full schedule there has been no staff time available to devote to a children's program. It is hoped that in the future, both time and gallery space can be found to once again create a special *Children's Corner* monthly exhibition.

Our volunteers continue to be of great assistance, particularly in reaching the children of our area. We wish to thank both the Guild's Docent Committee and Treasure Box Committee for their dedicated work throughout the past year.

A special thank you to our Director, Dr. Richard E. Fuller, and our Associate Director, Mr. Edward B. Thomas, for additional special tours given to the Docent Committee. As always we thank Dr. Millard B. Rogers and the Guild's Radio Chairman for the continuing museum radio programs and the broadcast media, both radio and television, who give us such a generous amount of their broadcast time.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. WILLIAM J. LAHR
Director of Education



photograph by royal c. crooks

Report of the Seattle Art Museum Guild

This has been a busy year for our usual Guild activities but new ones also were developed and will be featured in this report.

Our Vice-Chairman, who so capably has advised our existing Associate Guilds during the past two years, organized and sponsored our new Evening Guild. It is for members who, because of their careers, are unable to attend meetings during the day.

The Guild Treasurer happily reports a balance of \$824.65 in the treasury.

The Docent Committee has 114 members and continues to be our most active volunteer group. In the past year the 73 tour docents conducted 705 guided tours including Senior Citizens Days, Guild Days, Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening public tours at the Museum and at the Pavilion. In appreciation of years of service and personal contributions to the Docent Committee, a new classification, *Honorary Members*, was instituted and Mrs. A. M. Young, Mrs. Frank H. Molitor, Miss Myra Pascoe, and Mrs. Ralph W. Nicholson were named as honorees.

The Hospitality Committee chairman was assisted by 28 devoted volunteers in serving tea and coffee to 870 of our members and guests on Guild Days. This committee also was hostess to over 1,300 members and guests at previews in both the Museum and the Pavilion.

The Hospitality and the Membership committees have a close relationship and, with funds made available by The Seattle Foundation, their chairmen have completely equipped the kitchen at the Pavilion. In the near future we shall have a handsome and unique tea table and two hostess chairs by Harry Lunstead, Designer, at the Pavilion. We hope to commission a Northwest metal craftsman to design and execute a pair of contemporary tea and coffee urns for use at previews and receptions in the Pavilion.

The Membership Chairman, in conjunction with the Hospitality and Guild Day Program chairmen, planned three events to gain new memberships. On October 20 the three-hour *Artists in Action* tea drew approximately 1,000 members and guests to the Museum, and brought in 18 new members that day. Two additional programs were held on November 3 and 17. Despite the normal attrition of members throughout the past year we have a net gain of 90 memberships, giving us a total membership of 2,818 as of January 1, 1967. Further membership stability is evidenced in the 46 members who have raised their classifications.

The Program Chairman is responsible for the afternoon programs on Guild Days. This year under the caption *It's an Op World* they have been concerned primarily with the contemporary arts, with stimulating demonstrations by Northwest artists, panel discussions, and guest speakers.

The Projects Chairman and a Committee of 18 established the Annual April Luncheon as a Guild tradition. It was held at the Women's University Club and the Executive Committee for the coming year was introduced; Mr. Jonathan Farwell of the Seattle Repertory Theatre provided *Bits and Pieces*, a most entertaining afternoon of dramatic readings; "drawings" for four art works donated by well-known artists, and a Chinese porcelain covered box from Dr. Fuller's collection added great excitement to the occasion. On November 29, 30, and December 1 *Trees to Treasure* were displayed in the Museum's Central Court. There was great enthusiasm for the festive pre-Christmas display of professionally decorated trees. Hot mulled cider and cookies and sprightly music added to the spirit of the event. Admission was charged and the trees and arrangements were sold to benefit the Museum. Since all the "trees" were donated by designers, boutique shops, decorator shops, nurseries, florists, etc., the profits from this splendid effort netted over \$900. A much expanded exhibit is planned for another year.

The Publicity Chairman, serving for a second year, was responsible for the scheduled press releases to the two Seattle newspapers and in addition 14 community papers and 26 out-of-town publications carried her prepared stories and picture releases. In September the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* simultaneously featured Museum Guild activities as a Sunday front-page spread with photographs and lead stories.

The Radio Chairman introduced an expanded program in communication and information service. Added to the regularly scheduled radio broadcasts over stations KTW in Seattle and KFKF in Bellevue, the appearance of some of our Guild



Olpe, earthenware; Corinthian, 6th cent. B.C.; H. 17½ in. (Cs20.58) Norman Davis Collection

members on the Buddy Weber Show and the Katherine Wise television programs proved most informative and promotional. She also initiated a most intriguing program of an Archive of Artists, wherein interviews with outstanding personalities in the art world will be collected into a tape library for future reference. Despite our present inadequate recording equipment we hope that with the growing interest in the catalog of outstanding interviews with great artists and scholars who visit the Museum we can build a first-rate library of historically worthwhile tapes. Since last summer tapes have been made of interviews with two artists exhibiting in the *Ten From Los Angeles* show, parts of a panel discussion on the state of life of art today, two Guild Day programs dealing with surrealism and op and pop art, and finally an interview with the New York artist Frank Stella. Overlooking the poor mechanical fidelity of these tapes we are proud and pleased to have the ideas and voices of these personalities recorded for future use.

The chairman of the Treasure Box Committee has logged an amazing number of service hours with her committee of 48 hard-working women. This fall the Boxes were refurbished and upgraded with new material and equipment commensurate with the enriched curricula of both the private and public schools of greater Seattle. These women repeatedly served children's groups and the 3rd-4th grade classes of 88 Seattle schools, 34 in the Highline district, 21 in Bellevue, and six on Mercer Island.

The Parliamentarian has been the Guild's conscience this year. In the Executive Committee's monthly meetings the calming voice of order was sounded according to *Robert's Rules of Order*.

ASSOCIATE GUILDS

The Burien-Highline Guild with 99 members commenced its season's activities with a tea meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Duffy. Meeting one Monday a month their programs covered a wide range from Indian lore to the "new look" in art.

The Richard E. Fuller Guild chose *The Arts of Living* as its theme for meeting this year. An autumn coffee party at the home of Mrs. Kerry Trimble opened the season, and Mrs. Bagley Wright gave her personal and exciting reminiscence of her experiences in Venice during the 1966 Biennale.

The Overlake Guild consists of 250 members in the Bellevue area. Continuing in its original purpose as a study group, this year's program of speakers has dealt with *The Art of the Pacific Rim*.

The Couples Guilds I and II continue to "swing" through the season in most individual fashion. Their four dinner or dessert meetings a year keep their 100 members on the move: from the Museum, to the Pavilion, to other galleries, and a charter bus tour to private collections at the homes of the Bagley Wrights and the Joseph Monsens. A growing interest calls for plans to form a third Couples Guild by next fall.

The Evening Guild started out in the fall with 40 members drawn entirely from business and professional groups in Seattle, and now has grown to 63. Once a month meetings and programs at the Museum and the Pavilion are planned for the balance of the year. Since the members' interests are those of a study group, programs oriented to the current exhibitions will be emphasized.

Little of this report would have been possible without the detailed, prompt, and exact minutes presented at the monthly meetings by our Recording Secretary.

The Corresponding Secretary has attended to all the routine and necessary correspondence and has assisted other committee chairmen during the year.

The Advisors to the Executive Committee have given inestimable assistance and advice to all of us in the past year. Without their wise counseling and encouragement, the functions and special activities of the Guild could well have been less than expected. The enthusiastic inter-relationship of all the committees and the remarkable cooperation by all the volunteers have made this an exciting and productive year.

Dr. Fuller's invaluable support of our programs has given us much enthusiasm for the year's operation. The unfailing encouragement and assistance of the staff both at the Museum and at the Pavilion have made the year's activities most enjoyable.

My sincerest thanks to all the members of the Museum's office and technical staffs who have given so unstintingly of their time and energies during this past year.

MRS. MARTIN O. NELSON
Chairman

Museum Guild Executive Committee

Mrs. Martin O. Nelson, *Chairman*
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Schedule of Exhibitions

(In addition to the Jade Collection, the Samuel H. Kress Collection, Early American 18th Century Room, Norman Davis Gallery of Classic Art)

JANUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 6

1965 Accessions to the Museum Collections* (through February 27)

European Historical Art*

Chinese Art* (through March 6)

Sidney Gerber Memorial Exhibit, 20th century European and American paintings* (through February 27)

FEBRUARY 10 - MARCH 6

25th International Exhibition of Photography. Sponsored by the Seattle Photographic Society. Print Jury: James R. Stanford, APSA; Chao-Chen Yang, FPSA; Nicholas J. Damascus, MFA. Color Slide Jury: Jan Justice, APSA; Ben D. Andrews, APSA; Dr. Jose Humberto Arrieta, APSA

MARCH 10 - APRIL 17

7,000 Years of Iranian Art (circuited by the Smithsonian Institution)

Art of Iran*

Renaissance and Baroque paintings*; Persian and Mughal paintings* (through April 24)

Art of Persia and Turkey* (through April 24)

APRIL 23 - MAY 29

Medieval Frescoes from Yugoslavia (circuited by the Smithsonian Institution)
18th Century European Porcelain, Painting, Sculpture, Decorative Arts* (through June 19)

Byzantine and Medieval European Art* (through May 22)

MAY 26 - JUNE 26

Art Israel (circuited by the Museum of Modern Art)

JUNE 4 - AUGUST 7

Gems of the Seattle Art Museum Collections*

JUNE 30 - AUGUST 7

Treasures of Peruvian Gold (circuited by the Smithsonian Institution)

Jack Lenor Larsen Andean Collection

Pre-Columbian Art of Peru*

AUGUST 11 - SEPTEMBER 18/OCTOBER 30

Highlights of the Seattle Art Museum's Oriental Collection*

SEPTEMBER 22 - OCTOBER 23

The Vikings: gold, silver and bronze from the Museum of National Antiquities, Stockholm (through the cooperation of the Swedish Government and the Scandinavian Airlines System)

SEPTEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 31

Arts of the Ancients*

SEPTEMBER 16

Contemporary European Paintings*

OCTOBER 22 - DECEMBER 31

Good Design in Toys (circuited by Creative Playthings, Princeton, N.J.)

Historical Toys*

NOVEMBER 5, 1966 - JANUARY 15, 1967

Objects Illustrated in the 1967 Engagement Book*

The Bible in Art*

*Seattle Art Museum Collections.

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM PAVILION SEATTLE CENTER

JANUARY 5 - FEBRUARY 9

Etchings by Rembrandt van Rijn*

Early American Coverlets*

English Brass Rubbings*

FEBRUARY 16 - MARCH 13

TIME Contemporary Portraits (circuited by TIME Magazine)

37th International Print Exhibit. Co-sponsored by Northwest Printmakers, Seattle and Portland Art Museums. Jury: Nathan Oliveira, Josephine Cameron, Frederick N. Anderson, Edward B. Thomas, Edwin L. Essex

MARCH 16 - APRIL 3

Morris Graves Paintings from Seattle Collections (from his retrospective exhibition organized by the University of Oregon)

APRIL 8 - MAY 1

ART: U.S.A. (circuited by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.)

MAY 5 - 30

21st Annual High School Art Exhibit. Sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum. Jury: Donna Bergman, Dorothy Lahr, William Radcliffe

35 Seattle Artists (through June 5). Arranged by Seattle Art Museum for exhibition in Kobe Municipal Art Museum, Japan

JUNE 9 - JULY 10

26th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Watercolors. Sponsored by the Northwest Watercolor Society. Jury: Michael Dailey, George Laisner, James Edward Peck, Lyle Silver, Edward B. Thomas

15 Northwest Photographers (assembled by Charles R. Pearson)

JULY 14 - SEPTEMBER 5

10 From Los Angeles. Sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council (assembled by John Coplans)

Northwest Art* (through August 7)

Old Master Prints* (through August 7)

Piranesi Prints* (through August 7)

AUGUST 10 - 30

1st International Invitational Exhibition of Color Photography. Sponsored by the American Society of Photographers

SEPTEMBER 8 - OCTOBER 25

Photography of Harry Callahan (through September 25) (circuited by Hallmark Cards, Inc.)

Young Art: Hawaii (through October 2). Sponsored by Foremost Dairies—Hawaii, Ltd.

Boe-Arts Exhibition (September 29-October 16). Sponsored by the Boeing Art Club

Pacem en Terris (October 5-25) (circuited by Hallmark Cards, Inc.)

OCTOBER 28 - DECEMBER 4

52nd Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists. Sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum. Jury: Francis Celentano, Neil Meitzler, Toni Onley, Donald Peel, Richard E. Fuller

DECEMBER 8, 1966 - JANUARY 8, 1967

20th Century Paintings from Collections in the State of Washington. Sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council. (assembled by Gerald Nordland for an initial showing at the Gallery of Modern Art, Washington, D.C.)

1966 Honor Awards Program of the Seattle Chapter A.I.A.

Invitational Exhibition of Architectural Graphics. Sponsored by Seattle Chapter A.I.A.

*Seattle Art Museum Collections.

Special Programs and Events

(In addition to the Guild
Lecture Series)

- January 13.....*Three Centuries of American Furniture*, James Biddle
- February 21.....*Oriental Fantasia*, exhibit and demonstration of work by six local Chinese and Japanese artists, Museum Guild membership tea
- April 15.....*Bits and Pieces*, Museum Guild Spring luncheon featuring Jonathan Farwell
- May 5.....*Capitol Hill Collage*, 17th Annual Exhibition of Residential Architecture
- April 24, May 1,
8, 15, 22, 29.....Spring Series of Chamber Music Concerts
- September 22*Art of the Vikings*, Dr. Bengt Schoenbaeck, Head, Iron Age Dept., Museum of National Antiquities, Stockholm
- September 11, 18, 25,
October 2, 9, 16.....Fall Series of Chamber Music Concerts
- October 20.....14 Northwest Artists in Action, exhibit and demonstration, Museum Guild membership tea
- November 29, 30,
December 1.....*Trees to Treasure*, exhibit and sale

Loans to Other Institutions

- American Federation of Arts, New York City, arranged circuit continued:
Cooper Union Museum, New York City
Threads of History
11 Japanese, Pre-Columbian, Chinese, Coptic, Persian, Turkish, and Flemish textiles
- Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.;
Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica, N.Y.
Floating World
5 Ukiyo-e paintings
- The Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois, arranged circuit continued: Cleveland
Museum of Art, Ohio; Asia House Gallery, New York City
Master Bronzes of India
Bodhisattva
- The Arts Club of Chicago, Illinois
Drawings 1916/1966
2 drawings by Mark Tobey
- Asia House Gallery, New York City
Master Bronzes of India
Serpent Deity
- British Consul General of Seattle Residence
4 British, American, and Italian paintings
- Capitol Hill Carousel, Scottish Rite Temple, Seattle
Arts on View
Painting by Paul Horiuchi; 4 Japanese objects
- Cedar Rapids Art Center, Iowa
Music Note, inaugural exhibition of the Art Center
Painting by Jan M. Molenaar
- The Cellar Gallery, Kirkland, Washington
Dealers' Choice, Kirkland Arts Festival
24 paintings and drawings by contemporary Northwest artists
- Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, Spokane, Washington
Oriental Art Exhibition
28 Chinese, Japanese, and Korean objects
- The Cleveland Museum of Art, Ohio
Treasures from Medieval France
Ivory mirror back
- Collectors' Gallery, Bellevue, Washington
George Roberts Exhibition
Sculpture
Sculpture by Robert Flynn
Sculpture
- Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Colorado
New Accessions U.S.A. 1966
Watercolor by Mark Tobey
Oil by William A. Baziotes
- The Denver Art Museum, Colorado
Great Stories in Art
Christ Bearing the Cross, Dutch wood sculpture
- Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Seattle
Festival of Religious Art
10 German, Spanish, Russian, and Indian objects
- Gordon Woodside Gallery, Seattle
Alan Wright Exhibition
Sculpture
- Harbor Club, Seattle
10 paintings by contemporary Northwest artists

Immaculate Heart Retreat House, Spokane, Washington
Madonna Festival
 Print by Rembrandt; German sculpture and brass plate; Byzantine bronze

Los Angeles County Museum of History and Science, California
The World of Jade (continued from 1965)
 12 pieces of Chinese jade

Los Angeles County Museum of Art, California
Especially for Children
 10 American, African, Cambodian, Chinese, Egyptian, Indian, Japanese, and Siamese objects

Milwaukee Art Center, Wisconsin
The Inner Circle
 Painting by Jan M. Molenaer
 Painting by Salvator Rosa

Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, Florida
Exhibition of Persian Art
 Kashan vase

Pacific Science Center, Seattle
 10 paintings by contemporary Northwest artists

The Pasadena Art Museum, California; Milwaukee Art Center, Wisconsin; Baltimore Museum of Art, Maryland
Lyonel Feininger, A Memorial Exhibition
 Oil painting

Rainier Club, Seattle
 5 Chinese Ch'ien Lung porcelains; 3 Spanish ceramics; 18 paintings by Dutch, Flemish, and contemporary Northwest artists

Santa Barbara Museum of Art, California
Harbingers of Surrealism
 Paintings by Giorgio de Chirico
 Drawing by Marcel Duchamp

Seattle Chamber of Commerce
 Painting by R. D. Wiltamuth

Seattle Foundation
 6 paintings by contemporary Northwest artists

Seattle Municipal Building, Mayor's and City Councilmen's offices
 37 paintings by contemporary Northwest artists

Seattle Regional Gem Show, Seattle Center
 8 Indian and Javanese jades, crystals, and jeweled jade objects

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.
American Landscape: A Changing Frontier
 2 paintings by Kenneth Callahan

State Capitol Museum, Olympia, Washington, arranged circuit: Tacoma Allied Arts, Washington; Burien Arts Festival at Highline Community College, Washington; State Capitol, Wichita, Kansas; State Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas; State Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky; The North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh; Wesley College, Dover, Delaware; State Capitol, Charleston, West Virginia
Governors' National Art Tour
 Painting by Morris Graves

State Capitol Museum, Olympia, Washington
Mark Tobey Exhibition
 3 paintings

Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, arranged circuit: Kestner Gesellschaft, Hanover, Germany; Kunsthalle, Bern, Switzerland; Kunsthalle, Dusseldorf, Germany
Mark Tobey
 2 paintings

Tacoma Unitarian Church, Washington
Paul Horiuchi Exhibition
 3 paintings, 1 sculpture

University Club of Seattle
 3 paintings by contemporary Northwest artists

University of California Art Gallery, Santa Barbara
Surrealism—A State of Mind
 Painting by Francis Picabia
 Painting by Kurt Seligman

University of Florida Gallery, Gainesville
Miniatures and Small Sculptures from India
 10 miniatures, 1 sculpture

University of Indiana, Art Museum, Bloomington
East-West in Art
 11 Japanese, American, Indian, and Chinese objects

University of Oregon, Museum of Art, Eugene
Morris Graves Retrospective
 13 paintings
Sculptors of the Pacific Northwest
 Sculpture by Donald Peel

University of Pennsylvania Museum, Philadelphia
What in the World, TV programs
 4 Classic, Indian, Central European, and Chinese objects

University of Washington, Henry Art Gallery, Seattle, arranged circuit: Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois; University of Montana at Missoula; San Jose State College, California; Witte Memorial Museum, San Antonio, Texas; Everett Junior College, Washington
Walter F. Isaacs Retrospective Exhibition
 2 paintings
Faculty Exhibition 1966
 Painting by Ambrose Patterson
Wendell Brazeau, One-Man Exhibition
 Painting

The Washington Gallery of Modern Art, D.C., and Seattle Art Museum Pavilion
20th Century Paintings from Washington State Collections
 9 paintings by Josef Albers, Max Beckman, James Brooks, Helen Frankenthaler, Fernand Leger, John Marin, Andrew Wyeth, Francis Picabia, and Marcel Duchamp

Wenatchee Library, Washington
Wenatchee Festival Invitational
 10 paintings and sculptures by contemporary Northwest artists

Young Women's Christian Association, University of Washington, Seattle
Exhibition of Northwest Women Painters
 23 paintings

Accessions



FIG. 1. Mirror, decorated with Taoist Paradise, cast bronze; Japan, Nambokucho or early Muromachi period, 14th-15th cent.; Diam. $10\frac{3}{8}$ in. (J6.64)



FIG. 2. Kwan-yin, ivory; China, probably Sung dynasty; H. 8 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. (Ch10.30)



FIG. 3. Pair of saucers, porcelain with overglaze five-color decoration; China, 6-character mark of Yung Ch'eng, 1722-1735, on base in underglaze blue; Diam. 5 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. (Ch27.37) Gift of Arthur L. Loveless



FIG. 4. Stamnos, black-figured, earthenware; Greek, Attic, late 6th cent. B.C.; H. 10¼ in. (Cs20.57) Norman Davis Collection



FIG. 5. Tanagra figure, terracotta; Greek, 4th-3rd cent. B.C.; H. 6½ in. (Cs11.50) Norman Davis Collection



FIG. 6. Plaque, ivory; Pre-Islamic, reputedly found in Turkey, ca. 7th cent. B.C.; H. 2 in. (PIs10.2)



FIG. 7. Plaque, silver in high repousse with insets of red semi-precious stones; Deilaman, Iran, Parthian, 2nd cent. B.C.-3rd cent. A.D.; H. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. (PIs6.27)

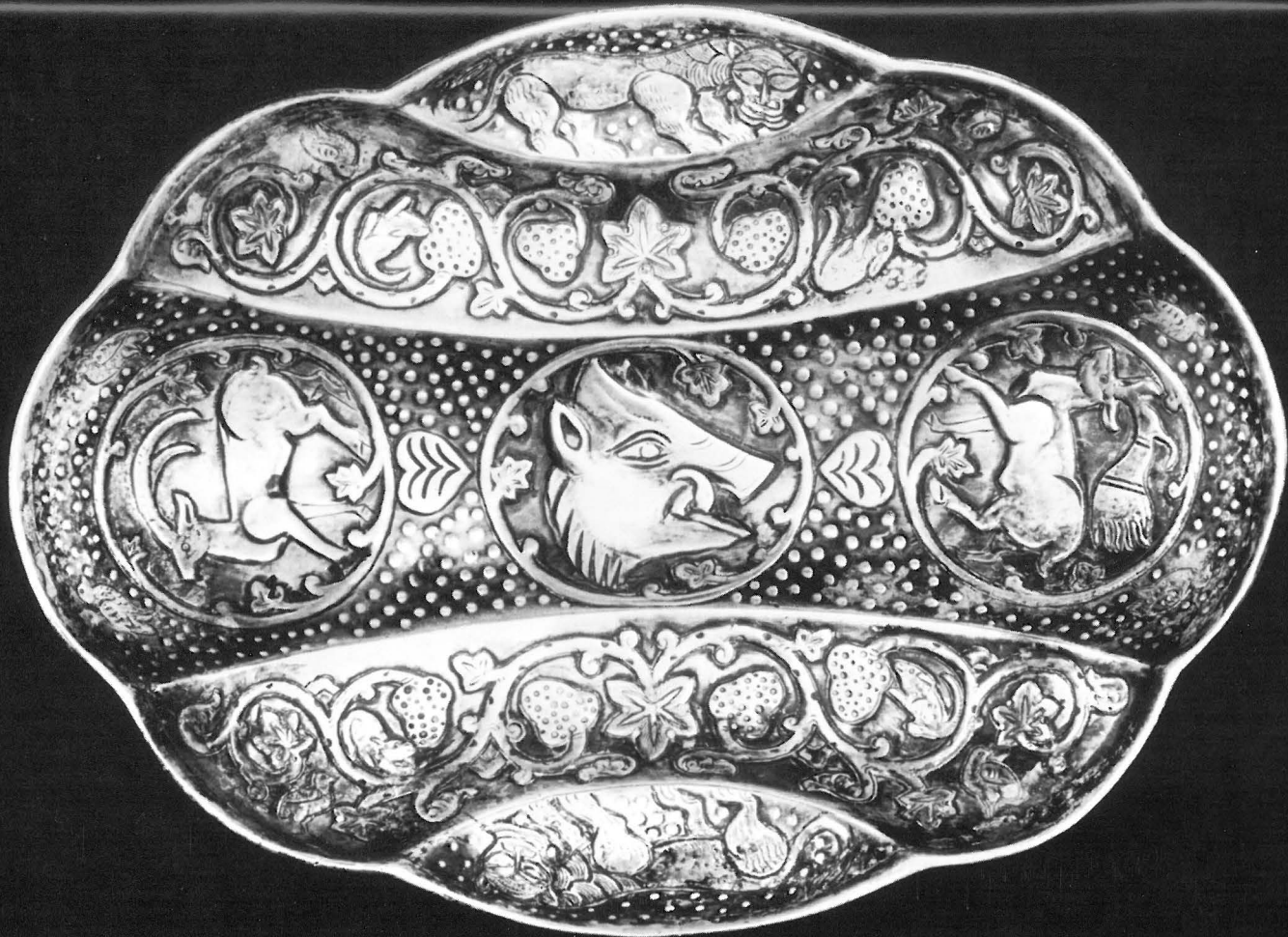


FIG. 8. Bowl, drinking vessel without a foot, silver repousse; Iran, Sasanian, 5th cent.; L. 8 in. (PIs6.28) Purchased through a grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust, Ithaca, N.Y.



FIG. 9. Uma, grey sandstone; Khmer, Cambodia, 11th-12th cent.; H. 22¼ in. (FIn11.34) Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund



FIG. 10. Head of Buddha, wall decoration of building, terracotta; Thailand, Haripunjaya style, 12th-13th cent. H. 8½ in. (FIn11.33)



FIG. 11. Elephant with mahout (fragmentary) holding goad, red sandstone; Mathura, North Central India, late Shunga-early Andhra period, 1st cent. B.C.; L. 17 in. (In11.77) Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Carlson, New York City



FIG. 12. Arch of torana (gate) to a shrine of Hindu Sun God, Surya, whitish sandstone; North Central India, Chandella dynasty, 10th cent.; H. 23½ in.; W. 50. (In14.3) Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund



FIG. 13. Mahavira, founder of Jain religion, buff sandstone; Central India, ca. 11th cent.; H. 23½ in. (In11.79)



FIG. 14. Throne leg in form of a *Gaja-virala* (elephant-headed lion), ivory; India, Orissa, 16th-17th cent.; H. 16 in. (In10.7)

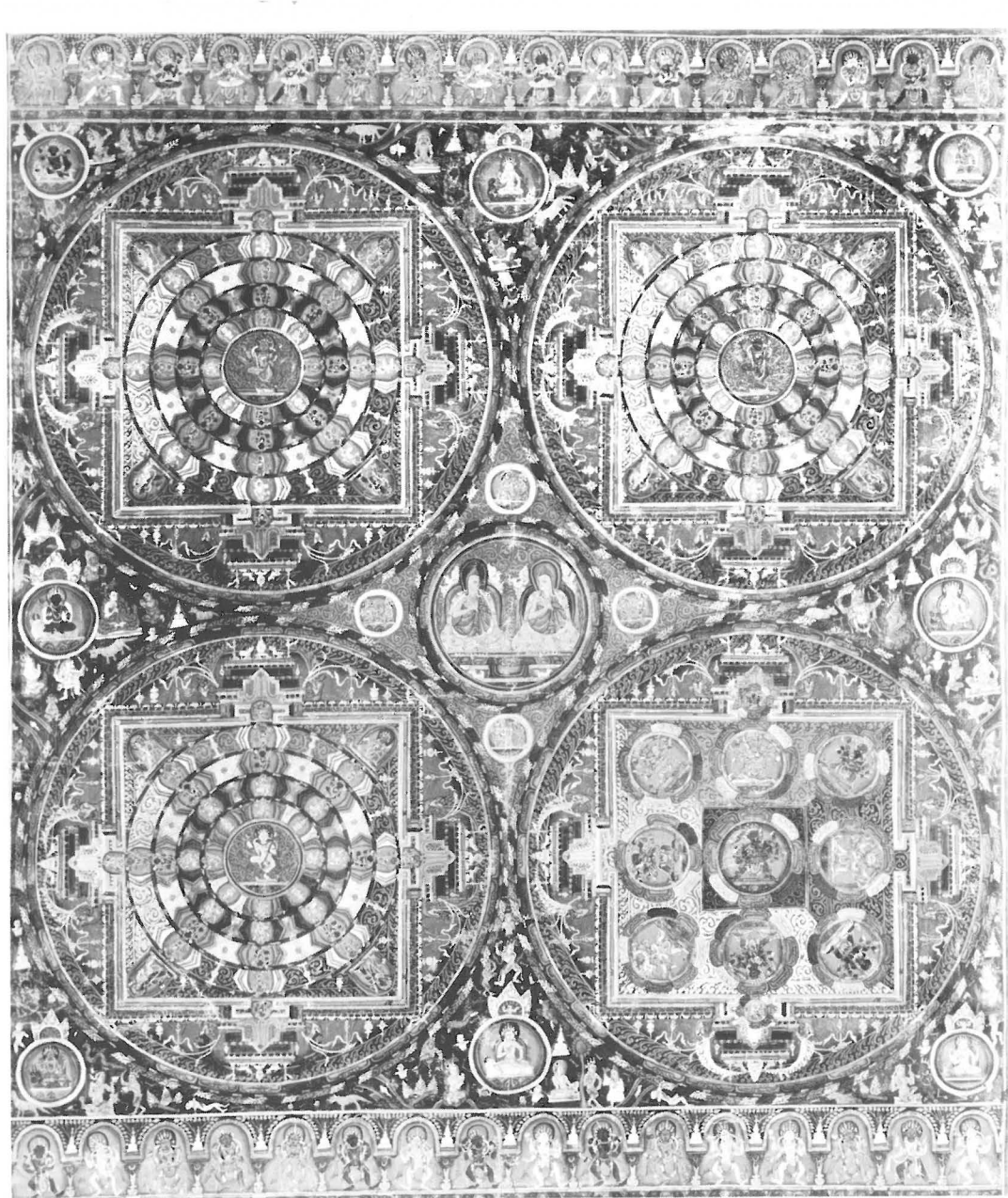
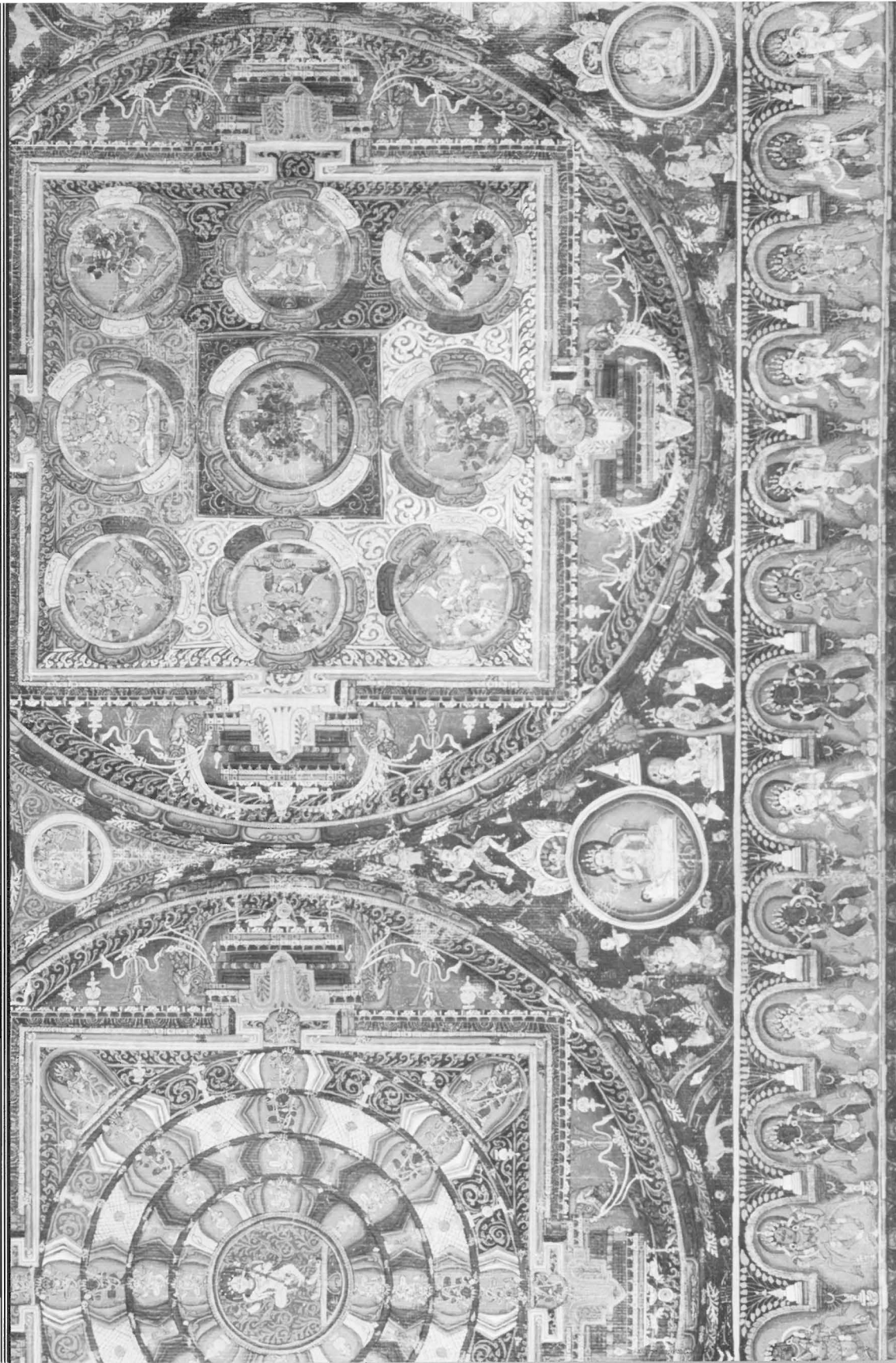


FIG. 15. Mandala, color on cloth; Nepalese, ca. 18th cent.; 23x27 in. (CAs32.2) Gift of Mrs. John C. Atwood, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. Opposite: Detail



FIG. 16. Aspersorium (vessel for holy water), bronze; Italy, Venetian, 16th cent.; H. 4½ in.; Diam 9¾. (It6.8) Gift of Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., in memory of his parents, Katharyn W. and Ellsworth C. Alvord



FIG. 17. Vessel in form of modeled head of a Maya deity, brownish earthenware with traces of color; Campeche, Mexico, probably Post-Classical Maya, 10th-12th cent.; H. 4¾ in. (PC20.93)



FIG. 18. Double whistling stirrup jar, reddish earthenware partially covered with cream slip; Peru, Chimu culture, ca. 13th cent.; H. $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. (PC20.92)



FIG. 19. Sweetmeat dish, white porcelain; Bow factory, London, ca. 1750; H. $3\frac{3}{8}$ in. (B25.11) Gift of Mrs. William L. Harnan



FIG. 20. *Portrait of Laura de Noves*, ca. 1570, French, School Fontainebleau; oil on canvas; $26\frac{3}{4} \times 22\frac{7}{8}$ in. (Fr37/Sch6F2.1) Seattle Art Museum Purchase Fund

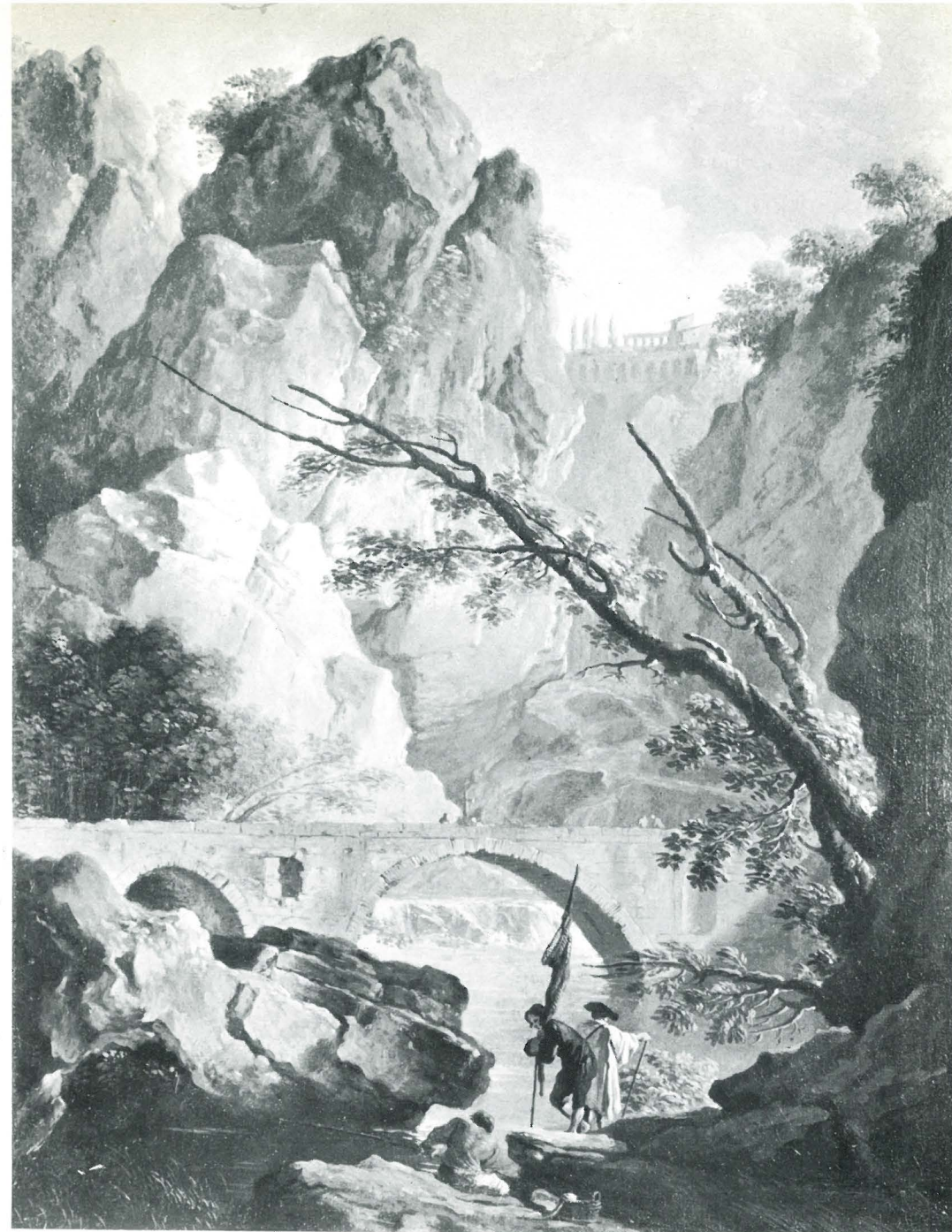


FIG. 21. *Paysage de Tivoli*, Italian period 1734-1753, by Joseph Vernet, 1714-1789, French; oil on canvas; 25×19 in. (Fr37/V5957.1) Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacson



FIG. 22. *Game Birds in Niche*, 1665, by Cornelis Lelienbergh, died 1676, Dutch; oil on panel; $14\frac{5}{8} \times 18\frac{7}{8}$ in. (D37/L5392.1) Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund



FIG. 23. *Three Nymphs Distressing Cupid*, by Angelica Kauffmann, 1741-1807, Swiss; oil on canvas; Diam. $24\frac{7}{8}$ in. (Sw37/K1625.2) Gift of Mrs. Lew V. Day in memory of her husband

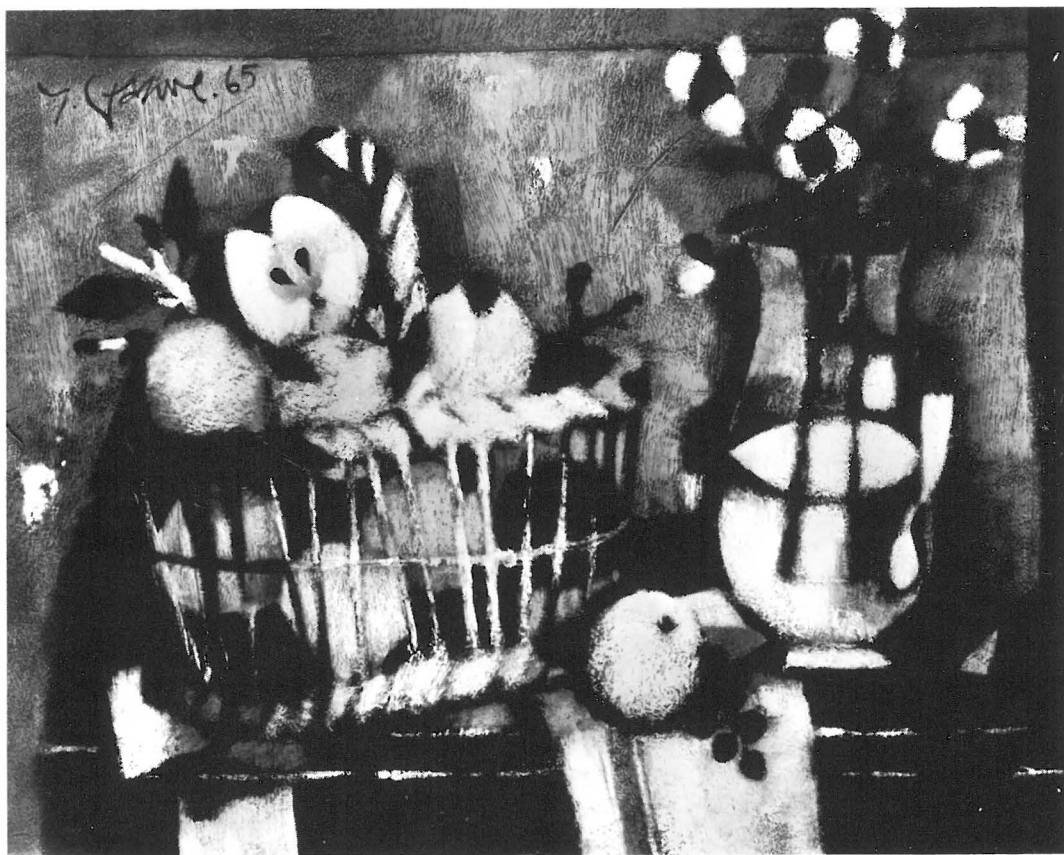


FIG. 24. *Fruits et Fleurs*, 1965, by Yves Ganne, born 1931, French; oil on canvas; $31\frac{7}{8} \times 25\frac{5}{8}$ in. (Fr31/G15609.1) Gift of Mrs. Fred Everett

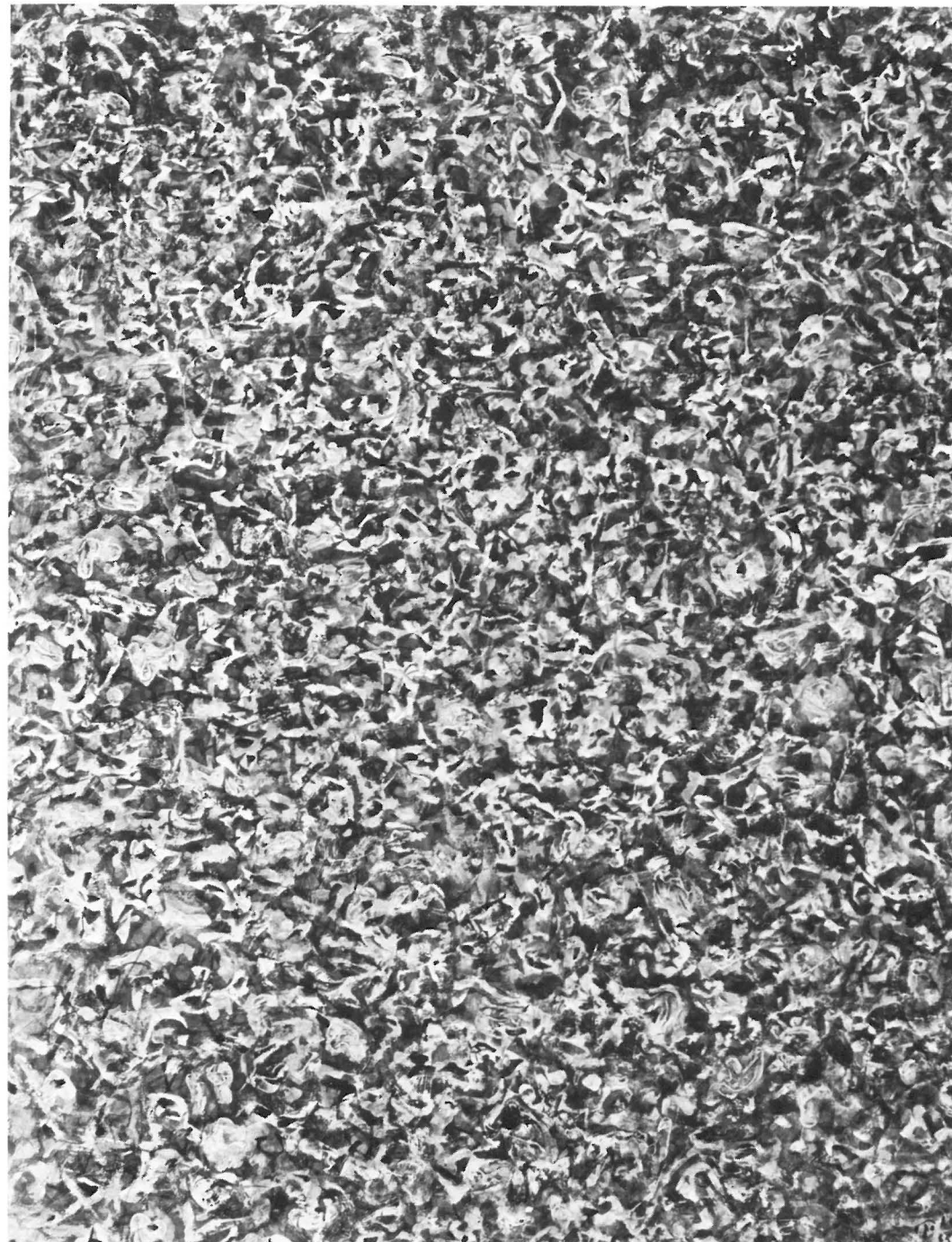


FIG. 25. Opposite: *Garden*, 1965, by Mark Tobey, born 1890, American; tempera on illustration board; $22\frac{1}{2} \times 17\frac{1}{4}$ in. (A32/T555.35)

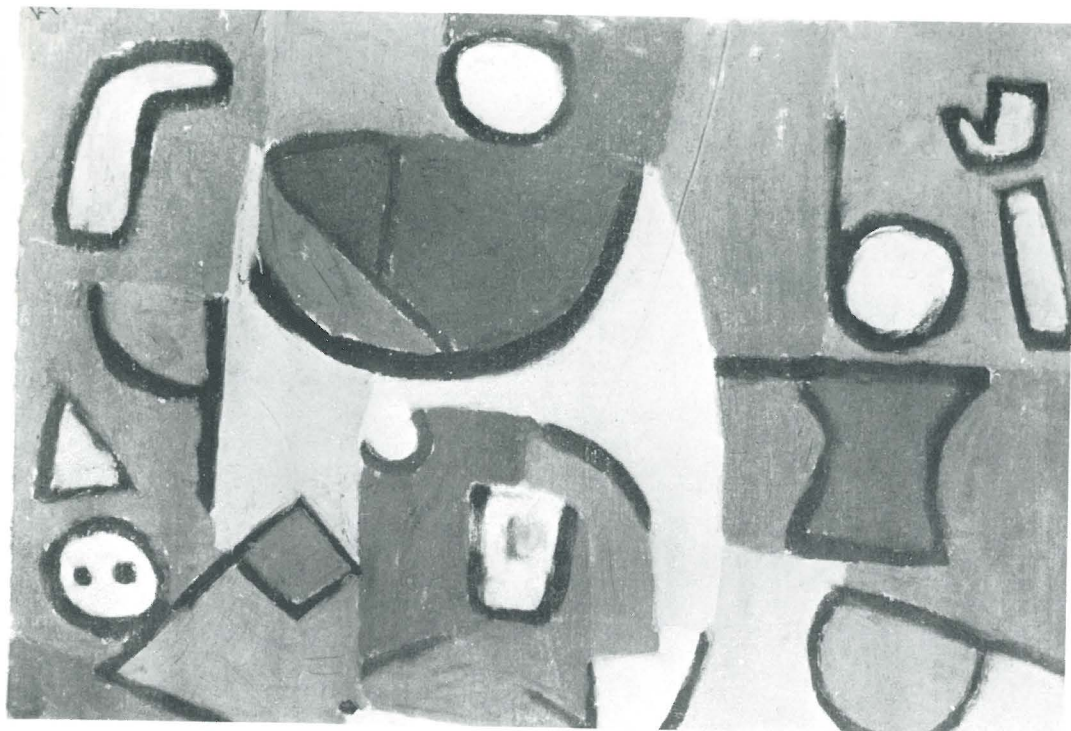


FIG. 26. *Puppen Klinik* (Doll Hospital), 1937, by Paul Klee, 1879-1940, Swiss; gouache on cloth; 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ x16 in. (Sw32/K6720.3) Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright



FIG. 27. Opposite: *Low Limb*, 1956, by Andrew Wyeth, born 1917, American; watercolor on paper; 20x28 in. (A32/W9742.1) Gift of Mrs. Corydon Wagner, Tacoma, Wash.

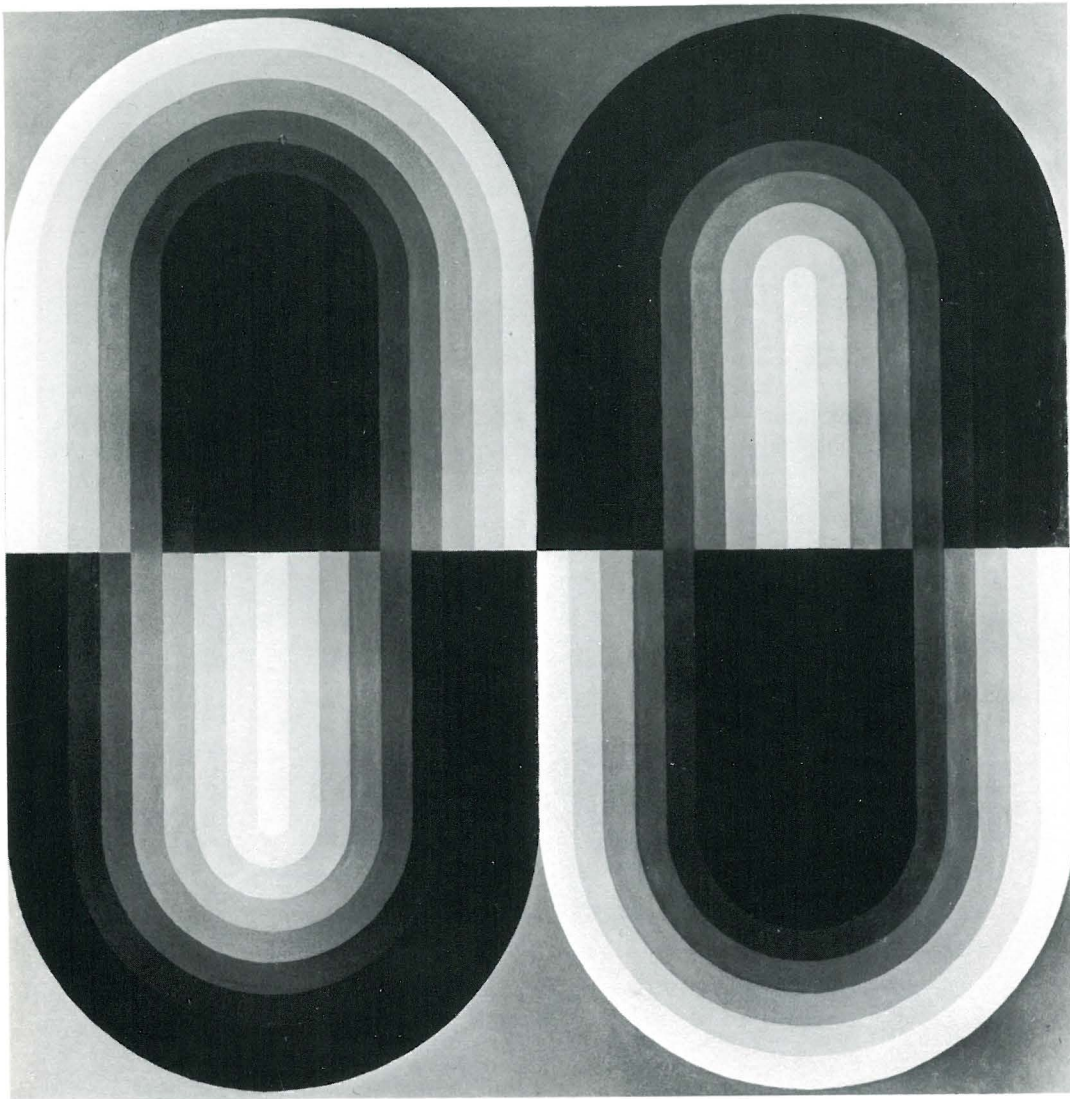


FIG. 28. *Cool, Cool Water*, 1966, by Wendell Brazeau, born 1910, American; oil on canvas; 35 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. square (A31/B7399.6) Northwest Annual Purchase Fund

Accessions

(Unless listed to the contrary, the items are additions to the Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection and the other donors are from Seattle)

DECORATIVE ARTS

AFRICA

Sculpture

Funerary head, circular stylized female face on attenuated neck; terracotta. Ashanti Tribe, Northern Ewe country, Ghana, 1st half 19th cent. H. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Af11.29

AMERICAN INDIAN

Wood

House frontal pole model, carved with human figures and thunderbirds, with circular opening at base; polychromed wood. Haida, British Columbia, early 19th cent. H. 18 in. Ai13.3

BRITAIN

Ceramics

Sweetmeat dish in the form of a fluted shell with scrolled handle, encrusted with shells and barnacles; white porcelain. Bow factory, London, ca. 1750. Gift of Mrs. William L. Harnan. H. 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. B25.11 (Fig. 19)

Plate, with transfer print of Aeneas and Anchises in manganese red and detailed edging in brick-red; porcelain. Bow factory, London, ca. 1756. Gift of Mrs. William L. Harnan. Diam. 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. B27.23

BYZANTINE

Jewelry

Medallion with concentric filigree bands of plain and twisted wire encircling eight jewels alternating with bosses on 12 feet; gold. Syria, 6th-7th cent. Diam. 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Bz9.3

Miscellaneous

Cosmetic rouge pot, body cut in parallel curves; rock crystal. Cairo, Egypt, 6th cent. H. 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. Bz15.2

CHINA

Ceramics

Eight-lobed box with stylized Sasanian floral motif on the cover; glazed white pottery. T'ang dynasty, 7th-10th cent. H. 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.; diam. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. Ch22.87

Pair of saucers; porcelain with overglaze five-color decoration of rock, tree, flowers, and fruit. 6-character mark of Yung Ch'eng, 1722-1735, on base in underglaze blue. Gift of Arthur L. Loveless. Diam. 5 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. Ch27.37 (Fig. 3)

Enamel

Circular covered box, decorated with insects and lotus; cloisonne enamel on copper, gilded rims. Ch'ing dynasty, Ch'ien Lung reign, 1735-1795. H. 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Ch5.5

Fans

2 circular fans; landscape paintings on silk with inlaid handles. Hangchow, ca. 1920. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Lunkley. Diam. 9 $\frac{5}{8}$ and 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Ch17.4, 5

Folding fan; carved bamboo and painted paper. Hangchow, ca. 1920. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Lunkley. H. 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Ch17.6

2 fan cases; embroidered satin. Hangchow, ca. 1920. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Lunkley. L. 9 $\frac{3}{8}$, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Ch40.81, 82

Ivory

Kwan-yin seated on double lotus throne. Probably Sung dynasty. H. 8 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. Ch10.30 (Fig. 2)

CLASSIC

Ceramics

- Stamnos, black-figured, decorated on either side with racing charioteers; earthenware. Attic, late 6th cent. B.C. Norman Davis Collection. H. 10¼ in. Cs20.57 (Fig. 4)
- Olpe, decorated with processions of animals and a siren; earthenware. Corinthian, 6th cent. B.C. Norman Davis Collection. H. 17½ in. Cs20.58 (Illustrated on page 15)
- Oinochoe, trefoil-mouthed, black-figured, decorated with Dionysus seated between satyr and maenad; earthenware. Attic, late 6th cent. B.C. Norman Davis Collection. H. 8¼ in. Cs20.59

Numismatics

- 8 coins from Greece and Greek colonies; silver and gold. Norman Davis Collection. Cs7.50-57

GERMAN

Ceramics

- Cup decorated with mythological hunting scene attributed to Melchis; porcelain. Du Paquier factory, Vienna, Austria, ca. 1720. Gift of Mrs. William L. Harnan. H. 2¾ in. G27.20

Ivory

- Statuette of robed, kneeling figure with outstretched arm, probably part of a crucifixion scene. South Germany, ca. 1700. Gift of Mrs. Floyd C. Shank, San Francisco, Calif. H. 5½ in. G10.5

INDIA

Architectural fragment

- Arch of torana (gate) to a shrine of Hindu Sun God, Surya, depicted at top, with humanized horses of his chariot on either side at base; whitish sandstone. North Central India, Chandella dynasty, 10th cent. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. H. 23½ in.; W. 50. In14.3 (Fig. 12)

Ivory

- Throne leg in form of a *Gaja-virala* (elephant-headed lion) in contorted pose, with sardula head at top back. Orissa, 16th-17th cent. H. 16 in. In10.7 (Fig. 14)

Metal

- Inverted, bell-shaped hookah (water pipe); bidri alloy decorated with silver. Bengal Province, second half 18th cent. Anonymous gift. H. 6⅝ in. In6.10

ISLAMIC

Ceramics

- Plate with bold radiating floral design within geometric border; enameled on white slip, stoneware. Western Anatolia, 18th cent. Diam. 19⅛ in. Is23.3
- Ewer with rooster-head top, body pear-shaped becoming 8-sided and scalloped at low shoulder; buff stoneware with turquoise-blue glaze. Gurgan, Iran, Seljuk period, 13th cent. H. 12¼ in. Is25.11
- Jar with dark brown lustre palmette and Kufic inscription on white slip; stoneware. Gurgan, Iran, ca. 1200. H. 6¼ in. Is27.12

Glass

- Blown globular bottle with long neck, 2 rows of low relief spirals on body, 6 sharp convolutions applied at base of neck; light green iridescent glass. Gurgan, Iran, ca. 1200. H. 6⅝ in. Is3.16
- Perfume bottle, pear-shaped, ribbed body ending in a ball; transparent iridescent glass. Iran, 12th-13th cent. or earlier. H. 3 in. Is3.17

Jewelry

- Necklace of 10 cylindrical graduated glass beads separated by a round glass bead flanked by 2 fluted gold beads. Iran, 12th or 13th cent. or earlier. L. 26¼ in. plus 1 unit pendant. Is9.4

Metal

- Base of a battlefield insignia with openwork Arabic inscriptions from the Koran; iron. Probably Turkish, 14th-16th cent. Purchased from the Bequest of Lester W. Lewis. H. 19¼ in. Is6.21

Miscellaneous

- Double spout lamp, sled-shaped with four circular oil receptacles, straight handle; soapstone. Nishapur, Iran, ca. 10th cent. H. 1⅛ in.; L. 7¼. Is15.4

ITALY

Metal

- Aspersorium (vessel for holy water) with carrying handle, chased decoration of foliage, phoenixes, and grotesques, 12 champléve plaques and 4 applied enameled shields each with symbol of St. Mark (one lost), decorative foliated medallion on bottom; bronze. Venetian, 16th cent. Gift of Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., in memory of his parents, Kathryn W. and Ellsworth C. Alvord. H. 4½ in.; Diam. 9⅝. It6.8 (Fig. 16)

JAPAN

Ceramics

- Vase, ovoid body covered with birds' net enclosing 9 gilded birds in flight; dark green enameled porcelain. Probably Meiji, late 19th cent. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Nasli Heeramaneck, New York City. H. 6⅞ in. J27.71

Metal

- Mirror, decorated with Taoist Paradise with cranes on rocky coast around tortoise-shaped boss; cast bronze. Nambokucho or early Muromachi period, 14th-15th cent. Diam. 10⅝ in. J6.64 (Fig. 1)
- Box, chiseled to resemble woven basket, decorated with 3 raised gilded Imperial chrysanthemums and 6 gohei (angular strips of paper symbolizing offerings of cloth to Shinto deities), two gohei on a raised spray of leaves on cover; silver. Imperial gift, ca. 1950. Gift of Commander (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Wilmer N. Thompson. H. 1⅞ in.; Diam. 2½. J6.65
- Ho-Rin (Buddhist wheel of the law) altar ornament with 8 spokes and 2 concentric circles of lotus petals; cast gilt bronze. Probably Kamakura period, 13th-14th cent. Diam. 3⅞ in. J6.66

PORTUGAL

Textile

- Chasuble with orphrey; brocaded satin. 16th cent. L. 47 in. Eu40.1

PRE-COLUMBIAN

Ceramics

- Double whistling stirrup jar, one section in form of a seated pustule-covered man, the other section a spiky fruit; reddish earthenware partially covered with cream slip. Peru, Chimu culture, ca. 13th cent. H. 6¾ in. PC20.92 (Fig. 18)
- Vessel in form of modeled head of a Maya deity, glyph on reverse; brownish earthenware with traces of color. Campeche, Mexico, probably Post-Classical Maya, 10th-12th cent. H. 4¾ in. PC20.93 (Fig. 17)

Jewelry

- Pendant in form of an eagle; cast gold. South Costa Rica, ca. 1000-1530. H. 2 in. PC9.15
- Pendant in form of a jaguar-headed deity; cast gold. South Costa Rica, ca. 1000-1530. H. 1⅝ in. PC9.16

Metal

- Elliptical plaque, human face flanked by feline-like creatures and decorative elements in repousse in 3 zones; sheet gold. Peru, Chimu culture, ca. 1100-1200. Gift of Joanna Eckstein in memory of her niece, Judy Joseph. W. 4¼ in. PC6.15

Mummy mask in form of human head in repousse, ornamented with 6 dangles on either side; sheet gold and silver alloy. Peru, Chimu culture, ca. 1100-1200. H. 5 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. PC6.16

PRE-ISLAMIC

Ivory

Plaque, 2 affronted lions in low relief above reclining ibex, another ibex carved on reverse. Reputedly found in Turkey, ca. 7th cent. B.C. H. 2 in. PIs10.2 (Fig. 6)

Metal

Rectangular plaque, lion attacking a stag in high repousse; silver with insets of red semi-precious stones. Deilaman, Iran, Parthian, 2nd cent. B.C.-3rd cent. A.D. H. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. PIs6.27 (Fig. 7)

Bowl, lobed drinking vessel without a foot, decorated with Bactrian vine and 4 medallions of lions and stags on the sides and one of a boar's head, emblem of King Bahram Gur, in the center of bottom; silver repousse. Iran, Sasanian, 5th cent. Purchased through a grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust, Ithaca, N.Y. L. 8 in. PIs6.28 (Fig. 8)

Silver plate with cast and chased relief of Shapur I fighting lions on mercury-gilded background. King with crown of Shapur I stands leveling a lance at a rearing lion, at his feet is a recumbent lion and at his other side is a cub. Found at Reshi, Iran, Sasanian, 3rd quarter of 3rd cent. Purchased through a grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust, Ithaca, N.Y. Diam. 10 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. PIs6.29 (Cover)

UNITED STATES

Ceramics

Paul Bonifas (born 1893), covered jar, globular, on hollow cylindrical base with relief decoration of 6 molded heads; stoneware with moss-green glaze. Signed with initials. Gift of Otto Seligman Gallery. H. 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. A25.2

GRAPHIC ARTS

Kazumi Amano (born 1927; Japanese), *Double Figure*; color woodcut, 1/30. Signed and dated: Kazumi Amano '65. 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. J50/Aml34.Bpl

Shiro Ikegawa (born 1933; American), tribute to Haiku poet, Issa, 1966; color intaglio, 10/12. Signed: Shiro Ikegawa. Gift of the Container Corporation of America. 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. A50/Ik32.Mx2

Hideo Kawahara (contemporary; Japanese), *Wind*; color lithograph, 6/10. Signed and dated: Hideo Kawahara 1965. 19 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. J50/K17993.Lgl

John F. Koenig (born 1924; American), *Eau-Force* 1965; aquatint and etching, 10/25. Signed: jfkoenig. 5 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. A50/K8194.Mx1

Joann Maier (born 1936; American), *Locus 2*; engraving, 1/10. Signed and dated: Maier 1964. 16 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 14 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. A50/M2814.En1

Toko Shinoda (born 1912; Japanese), *Abstraction*; lithograph, 2/10. Signed and dated: Toko Shinoda 1965. 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 14 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. J50/Sh636.Lg1

Abstraction; lithograph, 3/15. Signed and dated: Toko Shinoda 1965. 15 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 14 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. J50/Sh636.Lg2

Purchase Awards from the 36th International Northwest Printmakers' Exhibition:

David F. Driesbach (born 1922; American), *Matsuda's Dream*, 1965; intaglio, 16/50. Signed: David F. Driesbach impr. 24 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 23 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. A50/D8318.Mx1

Judith Hahn (born 1941; American), *Where have all the flowers gone . . .*; intaglio, artist's proof. Signed and dated: Hahn '65. 16 x 19 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. A50/H12405.Mx1

Peter W. Milton (born 1930; American), *Street Scene*; lift-ground etching, 22/50. Signed and dated: PW Milton 65. 24 x 18 in. A50/M6433.Et1

Carol Summers (born 1925; American), *Dream*, 1965; color woodcut, 13/50. Signed: Carol Summers. 35 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 37 in. A50/Su645.BP1

PAINTING

CANADA

Robert Samuel Alexander (born 1916), *171 Blue 144 Yellow*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: R.S.Alexander/65. 36 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. square. Ca31/A1275.1

Toni Onley (born 1928), *Arctic Shore*; acrylic on canvas. Signed: Onley. 41 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 37 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. Ca31/On52.1

Inlet; watercolor on illustration board. Signed: Onley. 15 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Ca32/On52.1

Marianna Schmidt (contemporary), *Plastogome*; mounted and painted plastic dispensers. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. 23 x 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. Ca34/Sch315.1

CHINA

Liu Kuo-sung (born 1932), *Snow white fresh*; hanging scroll in ink and color on silk. Signed with 2 rows of characters. 26 x 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Ch32/L7405.1

CENTRAL ASIA

2 mandala; color on cloth. Nepalese, ca. 18th cent. Gift of Mrs. John C. Atwood, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. 23 x 27 in. CAs32.1,2 (Fig. 15)

EUROPE

Jean Theobald Jacus (born 1924; French), *Still Life with Fruit and Vegetables*, not after 1958; oil on canvas. Signed: Jacus. 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Fr31/J1695.1

Yves Ganne (born 1931; French), *Fruits et Fleurs*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Ganne '65. Gift of Mrs. Fred Everett. 31 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 25 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. Fr31/G15609.1 (Fig. 24)

Angelica Kauffmann (1741-1807; Swiss), *Lady Playing a Harp*; oil on canvas. Gift of Mrs. Lew V. Day in memory of her husband. 34 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Sw37/K1625.1

Three Nymphs Distressing Cupid; oil on canvas. Gift of Mrs. Lew V. Day in memory of her husband. Diam. 24 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. Sw37/K1625.2 (Fig. 23)

Paul Klee (1879-1940; Swiss), *Puppen Klinik* (Doll Hospital), 1937; gouache on cloth. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 16 in. Sw32/K6720.3 (Fig. 26)

Cornelis Lelienbergh (died 1676; Dutch), *Game Birds in Niche*; oil on panel. Signed obscurely and dated 1665. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. 14 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 18 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. D37/L5392.1 (Fig. 22)

Philippe Jacques De Louthembourg (1740-1812; French, worked in England), *Classical Landscape with Figures by Rivermouth*; transparent watercolor and body-color. Signed: P. J. De Louthembourg R. A. 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 11 in. B32/L9364.1

Marco Ricci (1676-1730; Italian), *Sea Storm*, first quarter 18th cent.; oil on canvas. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. 34 x 44 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. It37/R35905.1

Emilio Sanchez Perrier (1855-1907; Spanish), *Landscape near Alcala*, ca. 1890; oil on panel. Signed: E. Sanchez Perrier Alcala. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. Sp31/Sa553.1

Paul Sandby (1725-1809; British), *River Landscape*; watercolor. Signed: P. Sandby R.A. 9 x 11 in. B32/Sa563.1

School of Fontainebleau (second half of 16th cent.; French), *Portrait of Laura de Noves*, ca. 1570; oil on canvas. Seattle Art Museum Purchase Fund. 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 22 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. Fr37/Sch6F2.1 (Fig. 20)

Joseph (Claude-Joseph) Vernet (1714-1789; French), *Paysage de Tivoli*, Italian period, 1734-1753; oil on canvas. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isaacson. 25 x 19 in. Fr37/V5957.1 (Fig. 21)

Agostino Tassi (1580-1644; Italian), also known as Buonamico, *Shipwreck on a Fortified Coast*, 1st quarter 17th cent.; oil on canvas. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Burns. 50 x 30 in. It37/T1803.1

JAPAN

- 2 drawings of Palace Dolls; watercolor on silk adhered to folio sheet. Late 19th cent. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilcox. $7\frac{1}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. J32.79
- Nakabayashi Chicuto (1776-1853), also called Chicuto Nakamura, *A Peacock and a Peahen*, mid-19th cent., Nanga School; ink and color on silk, mounted as a kakemono. Signed with 2 rows of characters and 2 squares, red seals. 61×31 in. J32/C4327.1
- Okada Hanko (1782-1846), *Landscape*, 1842, Nanga School; ink on silk, mounted as a kakemono. Signed and dated with characters and 2 red seals. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Ingham. $20\frac{3}{8} \times 62\frac{1}{4}$ in. J32/H1947.1
- Hosan Matsumoto (born 1925), *Northwest View*, 1966; sumi on silk. Signed with 2 white characters above 2 red seals. Gift of Mrs. G. Forrest Sainsbury. $17\frac{1}{2} \times 21\frac{1}{4}$ in. J32/M4296.1
- ## UNITED STATES (unless otherwise noted artists are from the N.W. region)
- Wendell Brazeau (born 1910), *Cool, Cool Water*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Brazeau '66. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. $35\frac{3}{8}$ in square. A31/B7399.6 (Fig. 28)
- Kenneth Callahan (born 1906), *Insect*; ink and tempera. Signed and dated: Kenneth Callahan '66. 22×28 in. A32/C131.20
- Francis Celentano (born 1928; New York City), *Visor II*; polymer acrylic on canvas. Signed and dated on back: F. Celentano 1966. 48 in. square standing on corner. A38/C3303.1
- Robert Colescott (born 1925), *Esperanza*, 1958; oil on canvas. Gift of Carlton R. Reiter. $68\frac{1}{2} \times 35$ in. A31/C6795.1
- Richard F. Dahn (born 1932), *Hot Blues #2*; acrylic on canvas. Signed and dated on back: Richard F. Dahn. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. $48\frac{1}{4}$ in. square. A38/D1395.1
- Jacob Elshin (born 1892), *Neptune's Smorgasbord*, 1946; oil on board. Signed: Elshin. $17\frac{7}{8} \times 24$ in. A31/E176.8
- Frank Richard Engstrom (born 1937), *Puget Sound Reflections*; acrylic resin on masonite. Signed and dated: Richard Engstrom '66. $23\frac{3}{4} \times 29\frac{5}{8}$ in. A38/En376.1
- Rolon Bert Garner (born 1940), *Huelga*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Garner '66. $24\frac{1}{4} \times 30\frac{1}{4}$ in. A31/G1868.1
- Leo Kenney (born 1925), *Voyage for Two*; gouache on paper. Signed and dated: Leo Kenney 53. Anonymous gift. $23 \times 19\frac{1}{4}$ in. A32/K395.5
- Richard Kirsten (born 1920), *Origin*; acrylic on illustration board. Signed: Kirsten. $28\frac{1}{2} \times 29\frac{1}{2}$ in. A38/K6394.2
- William J. Mair (born 1929), *The Early American Dart Thrower*, 1959; oil on canvas. Signed on back of canvas. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Moser. $72 \times 60\frac{1}{2}$ in. A31/M28608.2
- Herbert Neil Meitzler (born 1930), *Formed Landscape*, 1966; acrylic on canvas pleated and stapled to wood board. $22\frac{1}{2} \times 41\frac{1}{4}$ in. A38/M4797.1
- Barse Miller (born 1904; New York), *Quill Gordon II*, 1962; transparent watercolor on d'Arches paper. Signed: Barse Miller. Gift of the National Academy of Design, New York City. $21\frac{1}{4} \times 29\frac{3}{8}$ in. A32/M6125.1 (Fig. 29)
- Carl A. Morris (born 1911), *Deciphered Stone Series #CM-W8*; oil on canvas. Signed: Carl Morris. 30×14 in. A31/M833.8
- Kenneth J. Pawula (born 1935), *Yellow Ribbon Space Probe*, 1966; acrylic on canvas. Signed on back: K. J. Pawula. Northwest Annual Purchase Fund. $44\frac{3}{8} \times 56\frac{1}{4}$ in. A38/P2897.1
- Jack W. Stangle (born 1927), *The Empty Bucket*, 1966; tempera on Japanese paper, mounted on panel. Signed: Stangle. $38\frac{5}{8} \times 23\frac{1}{4}$ in. A32/St246.1
- Charles Seliger (born 1926; New York), *The Pond*; oil on canvas. Signed and dated: Seliger '63. $19\frac{7}{8} \times 23\frac{7}{8}$ in. A31/Se486.1
- David Simpson (contemporary), *Orient Line #2*, 1964; polymer on canvas. Signed and dated on label on stretcher. $48\frac{5}{8} \times 49\frac{3}{4}$ in. A38/Si582.

- Mark Tobey (born 1890), *Garden*; tempera on illustration board. Signed and dated: Tobey 65. $22\frac{1}{2} \times 17\frac{1}{4}$ in. A32/T555.35 (Fig. 25)
- Gerald Urquhart (born 1931), *Parallel*; oil on canvas. Signed: Urquhart. $37\frac{3}{8} \times 25\frac{3}{8}$ in. A31/Ur69.3
- Andrew Wyeth (born 1917; Chadds Ford, Penn.), *Low Limb*, 1956; watercolor on paper. Signed: Andrew Wyeth. Gift of Mrs. Corydon Wagner, Tacoma, Wash. 20×28 in. A32/W9742.1 (Fig. 27)
- Eustace Paul Ziegler (born 1881), *Eskimo Portrait (King Islander)*; oil on canvas. Signed: Ziegler. Gift of Mrs. Mary E. Humphrey, Vista, Calif. $12\frac{1}{8} \times 10\frac{1}{8}$ in. A31/Z629.3

PHOTOGRAPHS

- Given through the Seattle Photographic Society:
- Yung A. Chinn, ARPS (Seattle), *Ice*
- Kenneth W. Day (Seattle), *Morning Mood*
- Ward B. Huzzard (Virginia), *Contrasting Verticles*
- Barry R. Jeffries (Alberta, Canada), *Rodeo*
- Moy Shu-kuen (Hongkong), *Refuge Seeker*
- Jon Rasmussen (Seattle), *Veins and Arteries*
- Austin W. Seth (Seattle), *Tugboats Dilemma*
- William L. Van Allen (Oregon), *Abstract Figure in Old Wood*

CLASSIC

SCULPTURE

- Tanagra female figure seated on bench; terracotta. Greek, 4th-3rd cent. B.C. Norman Davis Collection. H. $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. Cs11.50 (Fig. 5)

FURTHER INDIA

- Statuette of Buddha, seated in padmasana with "calling the earth to witness" mudra; sculptured lacquer core covered with hammered sheet gold and silver. Thailand, Ayuthia period, 15th cent. H. $2\frac{3}{8}$ in. FIn11.32
- Head of Buddha in high relief, wall decoration of building; terracotta. Thailand, Haripunjaya style, 12th-13th cent. H. $8\frac{1}{2}$ in. FIn11.33 (Fig. 10)
- Standing figure of Uma; grey sandstone. Khmer, Cambodia, 11th-12th cent. Margaret E. Fuller Purchase Fund. H. $22\frac{1}{4}$ in. FIn11.34 (Fig. 9)

GERMANY

- The Baptism of Christ*; high-relief oak panel. Southern Germany, late Gothic provincial style of 16th cent. Frank Molitor Memorial, gift of friends. H. $11\frac{1}{8}$ in. G11.12

INDIA

- Elephant with mahout (fragmentary) holding goad; red sandstone. Mathura, North Central India, late Shunga-early Andhra period, 1st cent. B.C. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Carlson, New York City. L. 17 in. In11.77 (Fig. 11)
- Earth Goddess figurine, flat, frontal representation; earthenware. Archaic, Northwest frontier area of India. H. $4\frac{3}{8}$ in. In11.80
- Mahavira, founder of Jain religion, surrounded by Tirthankaras representing his previous saintly incarnations and other traditional symbols of Jain iconography; buff sandstone. Central India, ca. 11th cent. H. $23\frac{1}{2}$ in.; W. 15. In11.79 (Fig. 13)

UNITED STATES (unless otherwise noted artists are from the N.W. region)

- Steven D. Fuller (born 1911), *Convolute Form*, 1966; fused and formed glass. H. $11\frac{1}{8}$ in. A11/F95983.1 (Frontispiece)
- John H. Geise (born 1936), *Go*, 1966; sheet bronze. H. 10 in. A11/G2275.2
- James I. Meyer (born 1940), *Figurative Landscape*, 1966; bronze. Norman Davis Purchase Award. H. 15 in. A11/M5755.1
- Louis Potter (1873-1912), *Monk Reading Book*; bronze. Signed and dated: (c) 1911 Louis Potter. H. $9\frac{7}{8}$ in. A11/P8536.1
- G. Alan Wright (born 1927), *Rhinoceros*; bronze. Signed and dated: G. Alan Wright #3 of 4 1965. L. $8\frac{3}{4}$ in. A11/W9230.2

Financial Report

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of the
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

as of December 31, 1966 and the related statements of cash receipts and disbursements and analysis of funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Securities are carried on the balance sheet at cost, when purchased, or at market values when otherwise acquired. Securities were sold during the year for \$32,041.44 more than their original carrying value and the several fund balances were credited accordingly. Securities carried on the balance sheet at \$1,193,445.93 had market values of approximately \$1,505,620.00 at the balance sheet date.

It should be noted that the attached balance sheet and statements are made on a strictly cash receipts and disbursements basis; accordingly this report does not attempt to evaluate or account for the Museum's art collection, library, furniture or properties other than money and securities.

In our opinion the accompanying statements present fairly, on the cash basis, the financial position of the Museum at December 31, 1966 and the results of its operations during the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

MEALS & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

Seattle, Washington
February 10, 1967

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1966

ASSETS

CASH IN BANK AND ON HAND:	
Petty cash—Operating Fund	\$ 25.00
Checking accounts:	
Operating Fund	63,767.62
Restricted Gift Fund.....	41,210.25
Seattle Art Museum Pavilion Building Account	1,564.93
Other funds—Savings Accounts.....	2,000.00
	<u>\$ 108,567.80</u>
NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES:	
At market when gifted; at cost when otherwise acquired:	
Founders' Endowment Fund.....	\$257,931.04
Margaret E. Fuller Endowment Fund.....	715,326.21
Restricted Gifts Fund— (Margaret E. Fuller).....	220,188.68
Total assets	<u>1,193,445.93</u>
	<u>\$1,302,013.73</u>

LIABILITIES

NOTES PAYABLE TO BANK*.....	65,000.00
Net assets	<u>\$1,237,013.73</u>

SOURCES OF FUNDS

FOUNDERS' ENDOWMENT FUND.....	\$260,239.44
MARGARET E. FULLER ENDOWMENT FUND.....	717,116.46
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM PAVILION BUILDING FUND.....	(63,435.07)
RESTRICTED GIFTS FUNDS.....	259,300.28
OPERATING FUND	63,792.62
	<u>\$1,237,013.73</u>

*Loan to complete Seattle Art Museum Pavilion.

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM
CASH OPERATING RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS 1966

RECEIPTS:

Memberships (individual and organizations).....	\$ 54,457.50
Memberships and donations from firms.....	10,682.50
Unrestricted gifts	19,154.13
Miscellaneous (sale of post cards, publications, slides, photos, etc.)	21,045.44
Dividends:	
Founders' Endowment Fund.....	15,323.48
Margaret E. Fuller Endowment Fund.....	39,047.59
	<u>\$159,710.64</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries	\$ 90,802.58
Exhibitions	25,659.40
Restoration and repair of art objects.....	269.81
Supplies, postage, miscellaneous.....	6,496.92
Telephone and telegraph	2,626.77
Travel expense	5,034.67
Concerts and lectures	1,403.08
Printing	8,837.95
Office equipment, and maintenance of same.....	3,274.41
Books, slides, magazines.....	2,081.50
Pensions, Social Security, Medical coverage.....	7,342.62
	<u>153,829.71</u>
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS	<u>\$ 5,880.93</u>

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM
ANALYSIS OF FUNDS—DECEMBER 31, 1966

	<i>12-31-65 Balance</i>	<i>Additions</i>	<i>Deductions</i>	<i>Balance 12-31-66</i>
FOUNDERS' ENDOWMENT FUND.....	\$ 260,239.44	\$	\$	\$ 260,239.44
MARGARET E. FULLER ENDOWMENT FUND.....	685,075.02			
Net increase in value of securities sold.....		32,041.44		717,116.46
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM PAVILION BUILDING FUND.....	(109,447.22)			
Funds provided.....		50,000.00		
Interest on loan.....			3,987.85	(63,435.07)
RESTRICTED GIFT FUNDS.....	266,705.61			
Gifts.....		146,193.92		
Dividends and interest.....		54,252.96		
Sale of engagement books.....		2,275.00		
Sale of exhibition catalogues.....		2,073.00		
Purchase of gallery art objects.....			186,535.89	
Printing of engagement books and exhibition catalogues.....			2,972.00	
Travel allotment for director and associate director..			8,226.39	
Classic Gallery preparation expense.....			12,377.31	
Equipment.....			535.19	
Miscellaneous expenses.....			1,553.43	259,300.28
OPERATING FUND.....	57,911.69			
Income, per statement.....		159,710.64		
Expense, per statement.....			153,829.71	63,792.62
	<u>\$1,160,484.54</u>	<u>\$446,546.96</u>	<u>\$370,017.77</u>	<u>\$1,237,013.73</u>

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