The Sunday Spotlight

# The Art Season Is Here

Along with the opening the theater and music seasons comes a fresh interest in art, occasioned by the arival of exhibitions and the promise of others. Currently here are the annual Gimbel exhibition, this year called "Wisconsin Airscapes and Land-

scapes," in the main gallery of the Memorial Union; a showing of paintings by Julius Rebder in the Mad ison Free library's gallery, and a display of Goya prints in the Wis-

consin Union theater gallery. The Gimbel show has 36 paintings, 10 of them by Madison artists. It is a controversial exhibi-tion, with its emphasis on the artists's feeling for the landscapes they have seen from the air rather than for their literal translation of these sights to canvas or

Whether you like them or dis-like them, you will find most of the paintings provocative and some of them stim-ulating. Even if they provoke and stimulate nothing but conversation and controversy, they will be worth

the space they occupy.

The Goya prints likewise are stimulating and provocative, and many of them are disconcerting in their frankness.

The Render exhibition will be discussed at length in The State Journal later this week.

Most important of the approaching shows is the 17th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, which will open the night of Nov. 7 with the traditional reception in the Union.

The salon was established in 1934. It resulted from a suggestion by John Kienitz, then student chairman of the Wisconsin Union gallery committee and now professor of art history on the hill.

Its purpose was to be "a medium through which Wisconsin artists might exhibit in the fall scason,"

and it was started with the cooperation of Porter Butts, director of the Union. From the Memorial Union comes this story of its

Grant Wood was one of the judges at the first Salon when 99 works were accepted out of 260 cn-

tries. Seven years later, the Wisconsin Salon reached its highest number of entries—500. After a war-time slump in 1944 of 250 entries the number is trialist, on "Faith."

again hìgh. The number of entries per artist was limited to two in the 14th annual Salon in 1948, when a record number of 200 artists submitted 331 works, of which 111 were accepted for exhibition.

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9:30 a. m. — Church of the Air 9:00 Devotions (WBBM): Charles E. Wilson, deartists to go by, the Union group scoured old art fense mobilizer. show catalogues, old newspapers, lists of art school graduates living in Wisconsin, wrote letters and made trips around the state to turn up with names (WIBA): "Hell Is a Myth," the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, Rockford, III.

During these first years the Salon attracted III.
mostly Madison and Milwaukee artists, but now artists from all over the state, as well as Wisconsin artists living in other states enter their works in the Salon.

Among the winners in the first annual Salon were Santos Zingale, receiving first prize for his "Memorial Day Parade" water color, and Alfred Sessler with his first-prize-winning graphics "N.R.A."

Practically all famous Wisconsin artists have had their works hung in the Wisconsin Salon of Art. 12:15 p. m. — Catholic Youth 2:00 Many of them—like John Wilde, 42, whose "Ex-Week (WBBM): Francis Cardinal 2:13 2:13 2:13 hibiting the Weapon" was judged the most out-standing work of the 12th annual Salon; Sylvia Fein, standing work of the 12th annual Salon; Sylvia Fein.

'42; James Watrous, '31; Charles Le Clair, '35, and Dudley Huppler, '39—received their first critical recognition through Salon awards.

12:45 p. m. — World's Best 3:00 | Football 3:15 | Football 3:15 | Football 3:16 | Football 3:16 | Football 3:16 | Football 3:16 | Football 3:17 | Football 3:18 | Football 3:18

Many renowned artists have judged the entries many renowned artists have judged the entres of the Salon, which includes the media of oil and tempera painting, water color and pastel, graphic and sculpture. In 1937 the late John Stuart Currey, artist-in-residence at the university, judged the fourth Salon. Aaron Bohrod, present university artist-in-residence, was one of the judges of the

7th show In 1943 Thomas Hart Benton judged the 10th In 1943 Thomas Hart Benton judged the 10th annual Salon, when Alfred Sessler's "Rumor Monger" won the award of merit for the most outstanding work of the exhibition.

The work of the Salon has been and is being done voluntarily by the member of the student gallery committee of the Union, whose chairman is Jack Gay, 2314 Chamberlin ave.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Crete Played Role in History

iterranean Sea.

The poet Homer fold about it in

Crete now belongs to Greece, but it was a kingdom before that seven Greek where the MinAthens or Sparta became cities.

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an infant.

"Crete is in the midst of the deep sea, a fair and fruitful land. Many are the men who make it their home, and it has 90 cities."

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Standing out in the waters south of Greece is the island of Crete. It is of small importance today, but there was a time when it play od a big part in history. It served as a trading center for nations as a trading center for nations around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

In Method to Learning (WBBM): "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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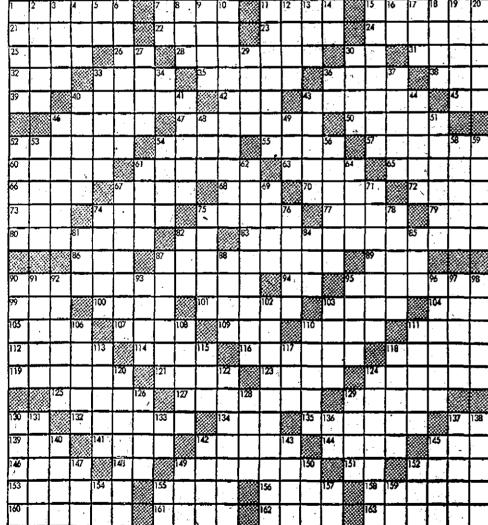
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A p. m. — Concert of Europe (WENR): Ernest Ansermet, conmyth grew out of the attempt of a powerful king in Crete to collect tribute from Greek cities.

## Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



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# Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

SUNDAY WKOW WIBU WISC WIBA 9 a. m. - Church of the Air 1070 kc. 1240 kc. 1310 kc. (WBBM): Henry J. Kaiser, indus-News: Organ Coffee Concert: News Renfro Valley Gathering News: Marches Farm Service News Morning Song Jack Arthur Show 9:15 a. m. - Bethel Lutheran Renfro Valley Christian Brotherhood For Adventure Musical Clock Freedom Story Musical Clock 8:00 | Church of 8:15 | Christ 8:30 | Capital Cathedral 8:45 | Sacred Heart Opera Al Old Time Religion Melody Time Melody Time Civil Defense The Rev. Mr. Bodamer Ave Maria Hour Message of Israel Sait Lake Choir Madison Catholic Hour Bible Fellowship Variety Wrestling 10:30 a.m. — Madison Catholic 11:13 Hour (WKOW): "Our National 11:30 Need for True Religious Faith," 12:00 I \* Sunday Farm Hour Serenade Serenade Health Quiz Sun, at Home Best Seller Peoples
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#### Discussion

Religion

10:30 a. m. — Reviewing Stand VGN): "What Do the Small Gall ges Face?" " (WGN): "What Do the Small Colleges Face?;" Pres. Carey Croneis, Beloit college, others.

10:35 a. m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "The Impor- 10:15 10:35 tance of Being Earnest." 10:45 | News Clifton Utley 10:45 | Silver Jubileo

12:30 p. m. — Round Table (WMAQ): "Are Universities Meeting Today's Needs?;" Pres. J. B.



TRUMAN

Drama p. m .- World Theater (WHA)

'Mother of Cheops." 7:30 p. m. - Theater Guild (WIBA): Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fon-tanne in Shaw's "Pygmalion."

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Stars on Stage (WISC): Bruce Cabot in "Operation Manhunt," story of armored car robbery.



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Music 9 a. m. — Devotional Music (WHA): "Salve Regina," Pergolesi. 9:30 a. m. - Cathedral Echoes

(WHA): Gertrude Stillman plays "Concerto No. 10," Handel.

10:30 a. m. - University Band (WIBA): football-salute.

12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Daisy Polka," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Belle, Belle, My Liberty Belle,"

1:30 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): Dimitri Mit-

#### Methodist Church 1st Lutheran Church Waltz Time Old Timers Bandstand News: Religion Labor Sounds off N. Y. Philhar-monic Symphony Week Around the World Air Force Hour Watertown Watertown Polka Parade Bob Fehing Fan Mail; Con-Bobby Benson Wild Bill Hickok; News Baptist Pro Review John C. Swayze Martin Kane 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 My Friend Irms Our Miss Brocks Friendly D. Lawrence News The Big Show 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 Drew Pearson Headlines Music • Farm Jambo Nick Carter; News News Here's to Vets The Big Show The Big Show Under Arrest Challenge of the Yukon Chapel in the Sky Amos Andy Stop the Music Stop the Music Old Timers Farm Front Old Timers Jamboree • Phil Harris, Alice Faye • Theater Guild 7:09 7:15 7:30 7:45 Charlie McCarthy Horace Heldt Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jambores Meet Corliss Archer Jan Garber Orchestra W. Winchell L. Parsons Stars on Stage Theater Guild Eddie Cantor Music by Antonini The Rosary Sun. Serenade Roundy Sloging American Forum Farmers Friend Band of Week Flesta Time Paul Harvey Wayne King News Rob't Montg'ry Music for the Americas Enchanted Hour News Elmo Roper Silen News: Oscar Dumont Lawrence Welk Orchostra \* Silent Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.1 M.

2:30 p. m. - Air Force Hour

3 p. m. - Fan Mail (WMAQ):

Articles by three Madison wom-

"National Elementary Principal's Yearbook" by teachers and librar-

ians from all over the United

Helen Bickel, librarian of the

Marquette school library, and

Marquette school, collaborated in writing "The Elementary School

Library Today," which was select

ed as the leading chapter to keynote the yearbook for 1951.

Margaret Moss, supervisor of school and children's libraries of

the Madison Free Library, is rep-

resented with an article called

"Wanted! A Librarian with Per-

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sonality.'

(WISC): story of Japanese-Ameri-

2 p. m.—Music With the Girls special program with Jerry Har-(WMAQ): "The Swan," "Lady of per, Al Gilbert, Ray Stanley, Bev-erly Ethun White, Doris MacPher-4 p. m. — Concert of Europe son, Glen Price, and Jack Buechler WENR): Ernest Ansermet. con- (on WKOW at 9).

8:30 p. m. - Eddie Cantor (WIBA): stories and voices of Helen Morgan, Moran and Mack, 6:30 p. m. — Fine Arts Quartet (WENR): "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 3," Beethoven. Ukulele Ike. 10:30 p. m. — Jubilee Show (WIBA): Bob Hope takes over NBC newsroom, aided by W. W. Chaplin, to review history of last

6:45 p. m. -Sunday Night Con cert (WHA-FM): "The Creation." 7:15 p.m. — Dixie Concert (WFOW): with Josh Salter, (also Articles by 3 City

at 9). \_ Women Published 8:15 p.m. — Here's to Veterans WFOW); Tennessee Ernie. en have been chosen out of hun-dreds of articles submitted to the

### Sports.

1:25 p.m. - Football (WIBA) Packers vs. Rams Football States.
(WIND): Bears vs. '49ers.

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9 p.m. — The Roundy Show Lillian Simonson, principal Marquette school collaborated

10:05 p.m. — Hockey (WIND) Blackhawks vs. Maple Leafs.

#### of Variety

11 p. m.—Stage 52 (WISC): "The (WIBA): Margaret Truman, Mar-Man Who Watched the Trains Go lene Dietrich, Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra, Andrews sisters Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Phil Foster, Tallulah Bankhead, Mere-dith Willson.

7 p.m. — Charlie McCarthy (WKOW): and Jack Kirkwood

### For Children

10:45 a. m. - Carnival of Books (WIBA) 'Three Boys and a Light-

#### Miscellaneous

12 m. — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (WMAQ): issues and



3:00 to 6:00 p. m. (LUB HOLLYWOOD

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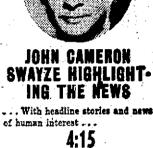
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