

For Stamp Collectors

By EARL P. L. APPELBAUM

Philadelphia stamp collectors are indeed fortunate in that the world's only privately maintained Philatelic Museum is in their city.

In the spring of 1848 a group of Philadelphia collectors gathered at the Art Alliance in the central city with the purpose of starting the Museum.

countries is internationally known, contributed the former bank building which houses the Museum.

The founding committee included George Caldwell of the Bell Telephone Company, a collector of Swiss stamps; Harry Buten of the Buten Paint Company, who is a great authority on Wedgwood; Arthur Nichol of the Philco Company, representatives of Temple University and the professional life of Philadelphia.

The greatest stamp collecting affair in Philadelphia history was the grand opening exhibition at the museum late in 1948. Almost 1500 formally dressed collectors and their

Contest Sponsored By Local Clubs Produces Variety Of School Art

Winners of the recent art contest among Junior High School students were: Judy Joos, Carole Mashinski and Barbara Bigus, with honorable mention for Brian Joos and Grace Bachman, in the Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township entries.

Art instructors, Mrs. John Whitby 2nd, Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township, and Mrs. Michael Balogh, Westmoreland, made eliminations before submitting the entries to the sponsoring group, the Arts Committee of Dallas Junior and Senior Women's Clubs.

For final selection, the art judging committee referred the entries to Graydon Mayer, artist and instructor at Kingston Borough High School.

Meeting with Mrs. F. Prentice Lacy Thursday afternoon to inspect the pictures were Mrs. John Blace, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Harry F. Goeringer, Jr., Mrs. Royal Culp 2nd, and Mrs. Fred Howell, Fine Arts Chairman of Luzerne County Federation of Women's Clubs, who

friends filled the entire building to its capacity that night.

There has been a continual monthly change of exhibitions since the opening. Usually an entire country is featured, but on occasion individual issues or special subjects have been the motif of shows.

Every national stamp collectors' society has held one or more of its conventions at this great museum. Probably close to 200,000 visitors have learned more about America's leading hobby by visits here.

A series of books on special stamp collecting topics have been published. They are beautifully processed and well illustrated. They range in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00 and are useful reference works for stamp collectors.

The Museum is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday. Harry M. Buten is president, Bernard Davis, director, and Gustave VonGross, curator.

Tours of the Museum by classes of school children are welcomed. Arrangements should be made in advance. Adults are invited to visit, and, if interested, may become members of the Museum Company with several valuable benefits, including free admission to all exhibitions, all museum publications, use of the library and study halls, free attendance to lectures, and other useful activities.

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chose five outstanding exhibits from each school.

Judy Joos, eighth grade at the Township, submitted a line of skaters. Judy, with ballet training, does exceptionally nice figures in good proportion. She received a prize of \$5.

Carole Mashinski, eighth grade, took a second prize of \$3 with a rural scene of green fields and hills highlighted by a red barn.

Barbara Bigus, ninth grade, took a third of \$2, with a sunshiny landscape of a hay field.

Brian Joos, seventh grade, and Grace Bachman, ninth, took honorable mention. Brian did a nice sunset with clean lines. Grace a picture of the Dallas Post.

In the Westmoreland group, Louise Hadsall, seventh grade, had a group of bathers sunning, which rated a first prize of \$5.

Second prize of \$3 went to Bonnie Lou Gross, eighth grade, for her landscape with birch trees.

Third prize went to Mary Ruth Andrews for an exceptional piece of work, a stylized Madonna with flowing robes carrying out the theme of the background. The face was indicated, not drawn, and the arm and hand part of a flowing line which merged with the robe. A very mature piece of work for a ninth grader.

Honorable mention went to Barbara Hindebrand, seventh grade, for a drawing of a rose, and to Susie Williams, eighth grade, for deer in a forest covered with a heavy spring snow.

Other Junior High School students who competed were: From Westmoreland, Robert Fletcher, Donna Meyers, Betsy Blevin, George Hall, Gladys Hall, Dorothy Parsons, Phyllis Major, Catherine Ide, Carol Spare, James Barstow, Richard Griffith, Caroljean Yeust, Elizabeth Mannear, Preston Evelock, Elaine R. Demko, Lynn Jordan, and Louise Herring.

From Dallas-Franklin-Monroe: Robert Phillips, Jean Kingsbury, Robert Gardner, Mabel Jones, and Joanne Joos.

Pictures marked with silver stars will be on display at the spring exhibitions at Westmoreland and Township High School.

Loyalville Methodist Birthday Supper May 8

Loyalville Methodist WSCS plans a birthday supper of creamed chicken and hot biscuits, with birthday cake for dessert, Wednesday evening at 6 in the church social rooms. Reservations must be made by Sunday with Mrs. Martha Steinruck.

"There is little use talking about your child to anyone; other people either have one or they haven't."—Don Herold.

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by Jim Huston Jr.

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MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, Demunds Road, Dallas, told me this week that her batch of Silver Cross Cockerels are growing faster this year than ever before. She notices a definite improvement in performance on this year's Super Chick Starters.

We're glad to hear that, Mrs. Anderson. Purina says that the early gains are the most economical gains.

He Likes Purina Pigeon Chow

MR. BEN COBLEIGH, Dallas RD 3, a well known pigeon grower in this area stopped in to show us a crate of White King Pigeons he was shipping out west. He had sold 10 pairs for breeding purposes and they really did look like top quality stock.

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Grinding and Mixing

MR. HELBERT BROWN of Carverton was among those who brought in grain for us to grind and mix with concentrate this week. While we stood by the mixer, I asked Helbert how his cows were doing on his home grains. He said "they eat this feed like they really enjoy it. I used to grind my oats and corn and just feed that," he said, "but they didn't eat it so good."

You're right, Helbert. There's quite a difference between feeding just ground oats and corn and feeding a well-balanced mixture of your grain and concentrate, molasses, minerals and salt. Not only do you provide the cows with an appetizing feed, but you give them the additional important milk making ingredients, vitamins and minerals they need. How about it folks, may we see YOU at the mixer soon?

Back From Alaskan Cruise

James W. Haddle, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haddle of RFD 1, Dallas arrived at San Diego, California April 5 aboard the frigate USS Wilkinson after a one month cruise in Alaskan waters. The Wilkinson visited Kodiak, and Dutch Harbor, Alaska. On the return trip the frigate participated in a 6-day anti-submarine warfare exercise with American and Canadian air and surface forces off the coast of Washington.

After the exercises the ship stopped at Esquimalt, B. C.; Seattle, Wash.; and San Francisco, Calif.

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