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## Rare Treat, Art Lovers View European Paintings

Despite the wind and deluge last week-end, which established an all time record for bad weather, a fairly steady flow of art lovers were visitors at the Georgetown Library to view an impressive collection of European art.

The exhibition, which is on tour in Canada, is sponsored by the Economic Association of Graphic & Plastic Artists, whose headquarters is in Vienna. The organization is somewhat unusual in the art world. It had its origin about seven years ago, explains Dr. Leslie Mattyasovszky, who is the Canadian representative and manager of the group, with two ideas in mind. One was to provide a wider market for living artists and the second was to bring original first-rate works of art into smaller communities throughout the world, whose people have not had an opportunity to enjoy the facilities of the art galleries found in larger cities. It is the eventual hope of the association that painters of the European scene will become better known in this country and that Canadian artists will be able to make the Canadian story in art familiar to Europeans of all classes. It is sure that a part of this hope was achieved in Georgetown, as those who did visit the exhibition came away with a fuller knowledge of the scope and technical ability of the modern European craftsman who paints for the people. There were no cubes, squares, parabols or abstracts in this collection.

The exhibition was well balanced with subjects and scenes which would appeal to a wide cross section of tastes. They ranged from mountains to woodland streams and marshes, farms and upland pastures, ships, flowers and still life in addition to a number of character studies and portraits.

Two artists were particularly prominent in their interpretation of mountain landscape. Hans Grabner, who works entirely with a palette knife, had a number of brilliant forceful canvases showing the vastness and scintillating beauty of the Alps, while Karl Uvkovic had four small delightful impressions of the same mountains that were more subdued in tone and fanciful in style.

There was a farmyard scene by F. J. Schenk, who is well-known for his detail. So much so that one could imagine the sounds and movements of the life depicted within the frame.

K. Sucke paints flowers in profusion. The arrangement is incidental, and one feels that these are flowers which have just been gathered from the garden.

Professor T. Saliger, who teaches art in Vienna, is a master of figure composition. One of several of his

in the exhibition, depicts a mother playing with her child. The picture sparkles with life and despite this artist's broad brush treatment, one senses all the little, intimate details which are only suggested.

There was a large canvas depicting a mid-European harvest scene which was particularly appealing, especially when it is realized that the Czech artist, G. Ituzicka, is a man over 80 years old, and still active in the art world.

There were many others, all with their individual approach, but foremost amongst the paintings was a portrait of a young girl by Andreas Patzelt. This artist is in the forefront amongst portrait painters of the day. His paintings are in many famous galleries and private collections, and it was indeed commendable that the Economic Association was able to include this man's work in their exhibition.

The Arts & Crafts of Georgetown are to be highly commended for making it possible to have this exhibition in town and the Library Board are due a vote of thanks for providing premises for this wonderful showing.

## Industrial Hockey May Be Friday Feature

Georgetown is sure of at least one branch of hockey this year, with the Industrial league in process of organization.

Playing time and dates have not yet been set, but there is some expectation that Friday will be hockey night in Georgetown after league executives and the board of parks management discuss the matter. In past years, the Industrials have played their games on Sunday afternoons, and a shift to Friday night might be a forward step in view of the slim chances of any intermediate grouping for Georgetown this season.

The league committee this year comprises Jim Pearson, honorary president, George Louth, president, George Tizzard, secretary-treasurer, Gerry Rusk, Tom Beckett, Steamer Emmerson executive.

Six teams will be entered, providing the necessary sponsors can be obtained. Four of these are definite already, Burns Transport Smith & Stone, Combines and Steamer's Tugboats. Indefinite pending sponsors are Wilson's Warriors and Commuters.

This year a set of rules will be drawn up and issued to team managers and coaches. Players will be issued playing certificates.

Rules decided on thus far are:— A team can sign 20 players and dress 15 per game. Players are only eligible within a five to seven mile radius. Intermediate OHA players are eligible to play at the discretion of executive and team managers.

Those wishing to play in the league should contact last year's team managers and coaches, for it won't be long before ice is in the arena and hockey in progress.



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