

Renowned 82-Year-Old Artist Holds Portrait Exhibition Here

Many well known people found their way to Georgetown, Saturday to attend the opening in House Sol on Charles Street of the portrait exhibition by Barker Fairley, the 82-year-old renowned German scholar, and poet.

Among the celebrities were Northrop Frye, literary critic; Percy Saltzman, the weatherman; Dean John Colman, Scarborough College; Dean Bill Huggel, Erindale College; Warden Wilkinson of Hart House; Professor Pascale, visiting professor at McMaster; Vincent Thomas, artist; Professor Alan Powell, Erindale College, and representatives of the CBC.

Some of the visitors viewed their own portraits which were on display.

Mr. Fairley was a close friend of the Group of Seven painters, and delivered the eulogy at the recent funeral of F. H. Varley. Despite his close friendship with the Group of Seven he has not been influenced by them in his paintings.

He is recognized in the academic community as a world renowned Germanist, during his tenure as chairman of the German Department at the University of Toronto. He is a published poet and author of six books, most of which deal with Goethe, Heine, and other German writers. He translated Goethe's "Faust" and with Peter Raby of Stratford Theatre has turned it into a play which will be premiered at the St. Lawrence Centre for Arts, in the spring.

Mr. Fairley paid high tribute to John Sommer, owner of

House Sol, saying "He chose the best, the boldest and the most severe, I couldn't have done the selecting." He also has high praise for Mr. Sommer's artistic knowledge and discrimination.

His unorthodox portraits are not portraits in the photographic sense, but rather character impressions.

Fairley's work is known and appreciated outside Canada—he considers his chief distinction a 1961 showing in Munich, selected by Wolfgang Gurlitt, the leading German dealer of the day — and his portraits have been sold or given to a few important Canadian galleries, institutions and individuals.

The National Gallery and the Art Gallery of Ontario each has one of his portraits. Fourteen of his paintings of musicians with instruments hang in the Edward Johnson Theatre foyer.

Fairley has had a book of sketches of Georgian Bay published by the University of Toronto and he has exhibited at the Robertson Gallery in Ottawa, in Edmonton, twice at Hart House, and in the now-defunct Upstairs Gallery and Masters Gallery in Toronto.

As John Sommer puts it in his brochure: "Barker Fairley began to paint in 1931. He started out in a restrained cubistic manner and developed from this a beautifully simple style of great economy. Over the years he painted literally hundreds of portraits which from an extraordinarily varied selection from the famous, the near famous and the unknown, I believe that he is one of the finest portrait painters that Canada has."

"Religious Teaching Opposition Part of Plot Against Bible"

Georgetown, Ont., 11 Ewing St.

Dear Sir:

Front page Georgetown Herald carried a double barreled bomb to many of your readers—"Religion in schools harmful?" Committee to investigate.

I would point out to the unvarying parent, one factor, Quote from Mr. Watson, The Majority of Protesters are from the professions, including teachers.

To me the opposition to religious teaching in our schools is just another diabolic plot to do away with our Bible. And it stems from those teachers who advocate the teaching of evolution.

Teachers know that the unproved theory of Evolution is in direct opposition to the Word of God who clearly states that man was a separate and distinct creation formed in God's image, Gen. 2:26. And in order to instill this doctrine in the minds of our students they must first ban the bible teaching of creation.

As a child I attended public school in England and anyone not wishing instruction in the Bible and our prayers was given permission to come late and skip this instruction.

The answer then is to allow those not wishing to take this religious teaching is simply to give them leave of absence.

The idea that religion fills a child's mind with docility and subservience is truly laughable in the face of our student riots and open rebellion, what our students need today is a little more docility and less rebellion.

We wonder why the Bible is scorned by our youth? Is it any wonder when so called religious leaders back the theory of evolution and call the Bible myth.

How do they reconcile the teaching of Jesus Christ, The Son of God with the evolution theory, Jesus told the Jews "Had ye believed Moses, ye would have believed me. For he wrote of me."

Again if evolution is true, why did it stop with man? And why is it no one has ever seen monkeys halfway between being a monkey and growing into a man?

In view of man's monumental efforts to reach the moon, why has he not yet evolved into a different species capable of blasting off into outer space without the use of rockets, etc.?

In Friday's Telegram we read of three cases of rape of young women, some by motorcycle gangs I wonder how much religious training those men had? Certainly the singing of Jesus Loves Me must have been sadly missing in their training.

I appeal to all parents to defend their right to keep religion in our schools. Write to the Minister of Education, Queen's Park, Toronto. You may not have the opportunity again.

Sincerely,
— Mrs. Katherine Cordaro

DOLLAR SO NO RECORD JUDGE PAYS

A 20 year old youth charged with theft was saved from a criminal record Thursday when Judge Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown pulled \$1. from his pocket and paid for the stolen gasoline.

A gas station attendant testified \$1 worth of gas was asked for but the accused drove off without paying.

"Here, you're paid," Judge Langdon said and the charge was dismissed.

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Goes Country Hopping To Catch Pilot Dad

Five countries visited in four days, is the score set by 14 year old Lorne Hegstrom, Gairney Drive, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

From Prestwick, where Mr. Hegstrom had to pick up a plane, they landed at Shannon, where they had a two hour stop over. Then Tuesday night they arrived back in Canada.

The five countries covered were Germany, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

After staying overnight in Frankfurt, under the watchful eye of other Air Canada employees, he flew to Paris Sunday morning. From there he went to London by Air France, where he joined his father.

After a day in London, they flew to Glasgow, Scotland, where they spent Tuesday.

He didn't plan it that way, but that's how it worked out. He originally planned to spend the holiday in Frankfurt, Germany with his father, an Air Canada pilot. However, Lorne flew on a separate flight not piloted by his dad and landed in Frankfurt, early Saturday morning only to discover later, his father's plane had mechanical trouble and was delayed in Paris.

Trends in municipal recreation will be discussed at a conference on recreation October 28 in Cedarvale Community Centre.

Invitations have been sent to fifty-five organizations connected with recreation in the area,

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to participate in the discussion since this would involve municipal action.

L. G. Branch, director of recreation for Burlington, will present his views and hopefully the guests will in turn present theirs.

The possibility of bringing together all boards connected with recreation in one unified body will be considered. All councilors have been invited, and all interested is welcome to attend.

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