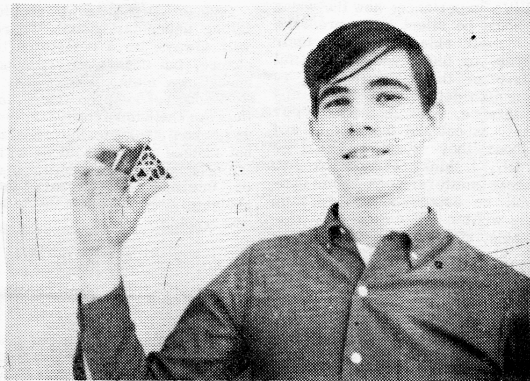


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Three big ideas make up Dale Kennedy's award winning jewelry.

Artists receive Best 100 Awards

by Kathy Haggerty

Thad Kielb and his award-winning "muscles"

The Best One Hundred Art Exhibition sponsored by the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce and Minnesota Museum of Art, held its annual exhibition in early April produces little preliminary excitement at Ramsey. The impending exhibition is quietly announced and enteries are made with equal calmness.

But this is where the scene makes as abrupt change. Regardless of the degree of importance it may have with each individual, a contest is a contest, and anxiety inevitably grows.

There are three stages an entry may pass through in the Best One Hundred competition.

CRITERIA

The first hurdle is being accepted in the exhibition. The jurors for the 1970 competition were Gerald E. Martin, from the Martin Gallery in Minneapolis, and David Thomas, from One Hundred and Eighteen; An Art Gallery also in Minneapolis. Their criteria for selection was the same as they use in their own galleries: design elements, concept originality, workmanship, and other aesthetic considerations. There were more than 330 enteries form which the first 100 were chosen.

MERIT AWARD

There 'best 100' then are eligible for either of two awards. The highest award is the Merit Award. This year it was presented to six artists, two of whom are from Ramsey.

Dale Kennedy, senior, is working in art for the first time this year. Dale's merit award winning entry was in the jewelry classification. He stated that he liked that particular piece for its craftsmanship and symbolism. Dale looks forward to art competition and the opportunity to hear other's opinions of his work.

Thad Kielb, sophomore, was the other merit award winner. His entry was in the drawing classification. Thad is critical of his award winning entry. "There are a lot of things I could have left out . . . I could have, and would have liked to, made it bigger, maybe even life size," he said. Thad feels that art contests such as the Best One Hundred are for many, a source of frustration.

He recalled a "fantastic drawing" that was entered by a friend in the same exhibit which was rejected. Thad judged this action as "crazy."

HONORABLE MENTION

Also awarded to the Best One Hundred entries were 10 Honorable Mentions. Three of these ten were also from Ramsey. They are Ann Ledy, senior, prints; Jane A. Tedrow, senior, ceramics; and Dale Kennedy, senior, jewelry.

Nineteen percent of the Best One Hundred Exhibit consisted of entries from Ramsey.

Girl's Boy's State greeted negatively

by Sue Steinwall

A great number of people hold that this is the age of revolution. Seemingly harmless organizations and institutions are coming under fire for their beliefs and purposes.

One might suppose that the Girl Scouts might one day be criticized for demoralizing today's youth and selling ranced cookies.

Last summer, there was a little skirmish over Minnesota Girl's State. Regina Hicks was elected governor of Minnesota Girl's State. Traditionally she should have then attended Girls Nation.

She was denied that privilege. Why?

That was the big question. Some people contended that Regina was denied the right to attend Girl's Nation because of her race.

The spokesmen for the American Legion, which sponsors Girl's and Boy's State, held that it was because of her attitude.

James Warren recently explained why he refused to distribute ballots for the election of representatives from this school to Boys and Girls State.

There were two reasons why Warren refused to conduct the election, one was personal and the other was political.

The political reason was the aforesaid one involving Regina Hicks.

Warren believes that Regina was not sent because she is "a harsh critic of features American tradition. She contends in essence that the black man is in actuality not free.

Warren went on the say that "I believe the policies (of the American Legion) demolish human liberties. I felt it would be hypocritical if I participated (by passing out the ballots)"

When Warren was asked to nominate some students for Girls and Boys State, he sent a note requesting to know what these changes in procedure are.

Receiving no reply to his query, Warren felt that he could not conduct the election. He returned the ballots to the Guidance Office along with a note saying that someone else was free to hold it.

The Principal eventually held the election.

Marsha Gorman, a member of Mr. Warren's American Studies class said that the general class consensus was that the class

could see that Mr. Warren was justified with his reasons but that everyone didn't agree with him.

Warren said that the policies of the American Legion emphasize nationalism, patriotism and love of country.

"They selfishly clutch the rights of a veteran, I too, am a veteran but I believe this doesn't entitle me for a free ride through life," said Warren.

After the incident of last summer Warren said that there were sessions conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary to consider revising certain procedures.

"One should be a human being first and an American second or an American first and a veteran second."

Warren said that he has attended Boy's State and believed that it was "good experience and training."

Pat Scully, junior and a candidate for Boy's State said that he had heard from senior Bill Cafferty who attended Boy's State last year that a great majority of the time was spent playing volleyball, basketball, swimming, etc.

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