SPECIAL

ART STUDENT LIFE IN PARIS

What Ambitions Americans Encounter in Their Pursuit of the Beautiful.

IMPRESSIONS OF ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE

J. G. Borglum's Historical Masterpiece Suggested by William H. Prescott's "La Noche Triste"-Pictures He Will Have on Exhibition at the World's Fair.

"An artist should paint as he talks," was said by one of the old masters, and its epigrammatic force is constantly being seen among the modern wielders of brush and palette, not only here in America, but on the other side of the pond as well. Whistler's "Gentle Art of Making Enemies" showed that that eccentric genius can write as well as he paints, and Tadema has written one or two brochures that make perfectly charming reading. Holman Hunt has done much admirable talking and writing and others of the same school have illumined the literary page as well as painted themselves into the hearts of art lovers the world over.

All this, however, is purely a "curtainraiser" for recording a pleasant chat a representative of THE BEE had with Mr. John Gurtzon Borglum, who was in Omaha a few days last week on a visit to his father after three years spent in the art centers of the old world.

While Mr. Borglum is still a young man he talks well upon a multiplicity of subjects. but naturally to best purpose upon those art been his which have waking and his sleeping dreams for years. And, what is quite as pleasant to record, he paints as well as he taiks. The three years Mr. Borglum spent in Paris. Madrid, Toledo and in Holland pursuing his art studies have been fruitful ones to him. and he comes back to his friends a cosmopolitan, in bright contrast to the provincial who knew little when he left America except what he had learned amid the fields and flowers of southern California. But association with Julian, Bouguereau, and active participation in the work of the best of the modern sculptors and painters of the old world have done much to broaden the art norizon of this gifted young painter, who is destined to bring American art into more prominence than ever before.

Surrounded by sketches made during his years of study in the continental cities, covering nearly all of the wall space of the room in which this interview was accorded. with hundreds of unmounted photographs showing details of arches, entresols, colunms, taken from the Albambra at Granada, of churches and palaces which are the wonder of the world, pure examples of Moorish architecture, strewn about in artis-Mr. Borgium told Tue Bes of his work in Paris.

Must Unlearn to Learn.

"The American art student in Paris has about the hardest time possible, takes him a very long time to undo all that has been done before reaching Paris," said Mr. Borglum. "America is a wonderful country, and I can say very conscientiously that I come back a better American than when I left, but we have much yet to learn along art lines before we will have any standing in the art court of the world. Of course, there are Americans who are famous painters and sculptors, but they are quite the exception.

"I presume it is the ambition of every young American artist to have a picture in the Salon, either the Champs de Mars or the Champs Elysees. He works with this purpose in view; he starves himself, lives in a dirty, illy-ventilated house on the fifth or sixth floor, takes one or two meals a day, as his pocket money happens to be, spends all his cash in hiring models and paying his teacher, so that he may coceco in painting a picture that will be Salon: And then, when he gets his name in the Salon catalogue, he comes back to Amer-ica a full-fledged painter, and is ready to exact fabulous sums of money for portraits, land-scapes, and figures on the ground that he

was in the Salon.
"While I do not, by any means, despise the Salon, for I have been henored with having pictures in both Paris Salons as well as having my work in bronze highly spoken of by the connoisseurs, still the Salon does not make a painter by a great sight, and some frightfully poor work gets into the exhibi-Champs de Mars refused to give the gold medal to Corot on the ground that his figures were not true to life. Yet Corot demonstrated that he was one of the greatest artists of the century, and of course is honored today as he deserves to be. This shows that even a director of the Paris Salon may err sometimes. The Salon is only useful in that it brings your work into close proximity with your neighbor's, and under the best possible conditions, so that study is made very easy, but beyond this I think the value the Salon is largely overestimated. I shall have something in the Salon of the Champs de Mars every year, because I mean to be a painter of no particular place, although California will undoubtedly be my home, for there are dramatic possibilities for the artist in that country found nowhere else in America. It is full of beauty, spiration to the person who cares to for it, and as I am passionately fond of all outdoors I believe my best work can be done upon the shores of the Pacific."

Details of the Student's Life. Passing to a study of the life of an art stu-

dent in the gay capital of France, Mr. Borg-lum sententiously remarked: "A Paris art student is about as bad as a medical student. I have seen things done in Julian's studio, which is the dirtiest place in Paris, that an American student ould shudder at: yet nothing is thought of Male and female models, when not posing, occupy the time in telling risque stories and behaving like a lot of semi-lunatics. Instead of retiring to their rooms after the artists are through work, they will stop chat with one another, little caring for the proprieties that ought to govern in such places, forgetful of their scanty clothing, oblivious to everything. Of course, the student sees only the form of the model and he soon becomes accustomed to the freedom of the studio and falls into the ways of those who are his associates. It is a life of absolute freedom; you are an art student, and that covers a multitude of shortcomings. The best art students in Paris are the Americans. They are hard workers, conscientious, never forgetful that they are contlemen, and they are universally esteemed for their good qualities by those who direct them in the minute details of art. "As for living in Paris, outside of clothing and cabs, it is quite as dear as in America.

Butter like that one cats here sells from 40 to 60 cents a pound; good beef steaks, not horse steaks, are worth 35 cents to 50 cents, depending upon the cut, while rents are quite as high. The person who tells you that he can live just as cheap in Paris as in any of the big American cities is mistaken. Woolen goods are cheaper, but you have to pay just as for a shirt, collar or pair of cuffs as here in

Painter of the "Return of Spring."

"Houguereau is one of the most companionable men I ever met. He is short and fat, with a jolly good-natured face, and he comes into Julian's studio once a week to give lessons in painting from the nude. He chats with you about your work, suggests a bit of color here or a reduction of color there, and instead of impressing you with his eminent ability as to the great and only Bourgareau, here the impressing you with his challed to the great and only Bouguereau he really appeals to you as a friend. He is politeness personified and one of the brightest lights

personified and one of the brightest lights in the galaxy of great names."

Then Mr. Borglum spoke of his visit to Spanish Toledo and the exceptional advantages accorded him by the priests in charge of the famous cathedral in permitting him to sketch the interior, and even the copying of a picture of Don Tomas, one of the canons in charge of the "room of justices" and this of a picture of Don Tomas, one of the canons in charge of the "room of justice," and this sketch Mr. Borglum will have on exhibition at the World's fair is conjunction with his well knowns "Cowboy" study and the "Point of Pines" at Monterey, owned by a New York collector, together with two bronzes—one a study of a horse and Indian, the other an Indian group—both of which received "honorable mention" in the Salon of the Champs de Mara.

But the picture which he spent two years But the picture which he spent two years

on, and which he had hoped would be his on, and which he had hoped would be his crowning work, will not be exhibited at the World's fair, the size being entirely too large for the space assigned American artists. But, instead, the picture will be on exhibition at St. Louis, New York and, it is hoped, Omaha during the summer. The picture is now in California. The first sketch for it was made in the spring of 1931 and it was finished December 11.1952 at ageich for it was made in the spring of 1891 and it was finished December 11, 1892, at an outlay of a good round sum spent for ar mor and models.

When Cortez Fell Back.

Mr. Borgium is passionately fond of Spanish history and as a boy was a willing slave at Prescott's shrine, so he selected as his World's fair picture "La Noche Triste," which Prescott Englishes as a "Melancholy Night," but Mr. Bergium calls his picture "A Sad Night," Montezuma is dead and Cortez's followers have sacked the castle, when the Indians commence an attack upon Cortez, compelling the Spanish general and his army to retreat. Cortez decides to re-treat along the causeway of Tlacotalpan. A the Spaniards drew near the spot where the street opened on the causeway and portable bridge across the uncovered breach which met their eyes, several Indian senti-nels, who had been stationed at this as at the other approaches to the city, took the alarm and fied, rousing their countrymen by their cries. The priests, keeping their night watch on the summit of the teocallis, intantly caught the tillings and sounded their The Spaniards saw that no was to be lost and at once the first division started across the causeway. Prescott then continues: "But before they had time to defile across the narrow passage a gathering sound was heard, like that of a nighty forest agitated by the winds, it grew londer and louder, while on the dark waters of the lake was

heard a splashing noise, as of many oars. Then came a few stones and arrows, striking at random among the hurrying troops. They every moment, faster and more furious till they thickened into a terrible tempest while the very heavens were rent with the ells and war cries of myriads of combatants who seemed, all at once, to be swarming over land and lake!" The first gap had been crossed, but the followers of Corte could not raise the ponderous framework of the bridge to put over the second gap in the causeway. The tidings spread from man to man that the frame work could not be raised. All means of retreat were cut off. Scarcely hope was left. Each thought only of his own life. Pressing forward he trainpled down the weak and wounded headless whether it was friend or wounded, heedless whether it was friend or The gap became gorged with dying huity. The infantry followed pell mell manity. heaped promiscuously on one another, fre-quently pierced by the shafts or struck down the war clubs of the Aztecs. The carnage raged fearfully along the length of the cause way. Thus the second gap was passed over to be repeated at the third and last gap-and here the artist begins his picture. Prescott thus describes the scene: "The first gray of the morning was coming over the waters. It s the hideous confusion of the scene which had been shrouded in the obscurity of night. The dark masses of combatants stretching along the dike were seen struggling for mastery until the very causeway on which they stood appeared to tremble and reel to and fro; while the bosom of the lake as far as the eye could reach was darkened by canoes crowded with warriors, whose spears and bludgeons, armed with blades of canic glass,' gleamed in the morning su And upon a canvas 12x23 feet Mr. Borglum as painted the awful carnage of that "noche riste." There are eight life-size herses and twenty-eight life-size figures in the fore-ground, while in the middle distance is the tumbling tempest of struggling humanity told of by Prescott, and silhouetted against the sky are several horses and riders, also life-size. Judged by the photograph of the picture, it is full of action, light and color and shows the wonderful adance made by this young painter, compared with his pictures now in the Lininger gallery.

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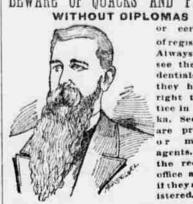
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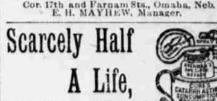
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