Students Exhibit 'Collegiate Art'

Works by two Marian students: Lucy Kozi, senior, and Kathleen McCarthy, junior, have been selected for exhibition by the Third Annual Indiana Fall of Collegiate Art, at the Indiana Memorial Uni­versity. Both works are in the medium of serigraphy, a silk-screen process, which with the printing process, which has been relatively ignored in recent years, is becoming increasingly popular with collectors because of the medium, that of serigraphy, a silk-screen process, which with the printing process, which has been relatively ignored in recent years, is becoming increasingly popular with collectors.

Bello Canto, Choraleurs, Soloists

Join in Musical Presentation

A panning view of religious, classical and popular music from the Renaissance to the 20th cen­tury will be given at the spring concert April 24. The Bello Canto, the choraleurs and soloists will present the program at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Choral presentations are Bruckner’s “All of My Heart’s Deep Yearning” and Delaney’s “Sospiri.”

Touring Bellies of Indiana Contribute Musical Program for Convention

The Bellies of Indiana, Indiana University’s well-known and widely traveled women’s chorus, will present selections from their extensive repertoire at the April 16 assembly. Under the direction of its organizer, Eugene Rayl of the IU School of Music, the group has performed abroad and throughout the states.

Twelve years have developed a distinctive style and diversity of arrangements. The Bellies present a musical variety show, including the sophisticated of Norma Loff and Walter Schuman. They strong popular classics and musical comedy, and range into ballads and trilogy. Their repertoire is to include works by Copland, Hoiberg, Dvorak and Bach.

BELLES OF INDIANA: Indiana University’s comedy chamber group will perform here April 16.

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Drum Major 16.

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Drama Department Stages Little Foxes’ Production

A gripping drama which has become a classic of the American theatre, Lilian Hellman’s Little Foxes will be presented by Mar­ian’s department of speech and theatre April 11-12.

Unsupousdable situation is the theme of this play, which depicts a Kentucky family whose members destroy each other for wealth and social position.

Contrary to the euphemistic title, Little Foxes is not in any way a children’s play. It is a tense and serious drama and by one of Amer­ica’s most powerful playwrights. Hellman is also the author of The Children’s Hour and Tojo: both of which have become so successful in motion pic­tures.

Musical Notes

Brigadoon, a musical comedy by Lerner and Lowe, will be pres­ented May 8-10. Directing the production is Mr. Robert Moran, professor of music. Tom Wi­man, associate director; Judy Farnur, stage manager; and Jim McMahen and Helen Roesl, choreo­graphers.

Over 50 Marian students will comprise the cast.

Poems, Essays Win Recognition

Winners of the spring Fioretti Contest have been announced. Prits of $5 each have been awarded to Judy Semon for a one-act poem, “Lost and Found”; and to Karen Amelia Cox ’65 for the essay piece, “The Memory of John Whitehouse, Victoria Reiss, Lorna Hurley and Cindy Stephenson, S.N. for the art department, will allow adequate time for the department.

The Bello Canto plans to sing “Nunziale” by Fisch and “The World is Mine Tonight,” arranged by Abdul and “Oh Thon Who Cannot Priest About” by Tach.

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Peace Corpsman To Speak April 7

Mr. Thomas Kenneway, Peace Corps representative from Wash­ington, D.C, and an ex-Peace Corps volunteer, will be on cam­pus Thursday, April 7. His all-day schedule, which will be posted on the main bulletin board, will allow adequate opportunity for students to hear him talk about his experiences. He should be a new movie depicting Peace Corps activities, similar to his own experience, is to be released in Colombia, S.A.

According to officials, it is not too late for the peace corps volunteers to apply and enter training this sum­mer. As many as 6,000 men and women are expected to begin training at approximately 50 col­leges and universities.

Assembly Guest Don Tabbert Outlines Republican Policies

Mr. Don A. Tabbert, candidate for the 11th district Republican nomination in the Indiana primary May 8, primary, addressed a stu­dent assembly here at 2 p.m. in Monroe Hall. His topic was the Republican Party—their basic purposes and pro­grams.

Mr. Tabbert is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he has served as United States attorney for Southern Indiana from 1946-1953. His wife, 15 years old, Tabbert is the second youngest person to become such a position.

Married and the father of two children, he resides in Indianapolis and conducts his own law practice.

Mr. Tabbert stressed the need for people to become informed about the issues, to vote and to get acquainted with the candidates.

He closed his talk by saying that America to emphasize materialism and to encourage self-interest as two of the gravest prob­lems facing the nation today.

A question-answer period fol­lowed the address.
Study Drama With Liberal Arts

Because of the lack of interest shown in trying out for plays and in attending dramatic productions at Marian, some might begin to wonder: there is no need to worry about the time and effort required to perform for only 50-100 people?

Should drama be dropped from the liberal arts curriculum? Our answer: no. Dramas make the student to be in good taste, free of libel, and there is something which you feel poor soul?

Drama is important to the liberal arts major because it helps to know man by giving him an understanding of human nature. This knowledge of man is a prerequisite for all liberal education — that of knowing oneself.

Little Writers' Camp

To The Editor:

Many college students cannot write effectively. This is not an opinion but a fact. Low grades on term papers and on essay examinations can be traced to this cause. While there may be many reasons why these students are unable to write, there is no excuse for his leaving without having had it corrected.

The English Composition course offered in the afternoon or in the evening has the obligation to correct this difficulty.

One summer of this course should be devoted to writing techniques. The course should be geared to solve two of the basic problems of modern college students: those of the student who has ideas but cannot clearly express them, and those of the student who has the ability to write, but lacks ideas or subject matter.

In a sample class, the students would be asked to write an essay on an assigned subject, which would be subject to editing, but we guarantee that the meaning will not be changed. If you wish to remain anonymous add a P.S. indicating your desire. However, we must let the editor know who you are.

Without further ado, why not give drama a chance to fuel your views on your pet subject?

Sympathy

Students and Faculty extend deepest sympathy to Miss Shirley Anderson, whose brother and father, respectively.

...to Father Albert Ajacina, of the theology department, on the death of his mother, March 15.

...to Mr. Gordon Reeves and Mr. Wayne Kellner, of the maintenance department, on the death, March 11, of Mr. Fred Reeves, his brother and father, respectively.

Employment Openings

Students looking employment, either permanent or temporary would do well to drop in at the placement office, located next to the dean's office, to learn more of the possibilities for their future.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Goldwater Rally — Disappointment

Politicians might have predicted the res­

ults of the New Hampshire primary by judging the reaction of about 120 students who heard Bobbys Gold­

water Jr., 25, a Los Angeles stock broker and son of the famous aviator, Bob Gold­

water, to a Speaker for a Republican Primary, Feb. 26, in the ISTA building.

"The whole thing was a letdown," stated Jaque Tarter.

Carla Kapitan, a Goldwater supporter, voiced disappointment. "If I had been a liberal Democrat, Harry Jr. wouldn't have impressed me.

Eradicate Big Government which threatens individual responsibility, was the theme of Speaker Harry Raskin, a 21­

year-old student in Medical Social Science, and John Morning, the Goldwater Jr. advocate of the event.

Edward J. Kohne, brother of Dolores Kohne, a Goldwater Rally—Disappointment, was obviously written for him.

"You might as well not have it at all if it is going to be voluntary," commented Delores Kohne. "It defeats the whole purpose of Social Security."

His political views were attacked, espe­

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Norm Fitzpatrick summarized her re­

actions: "It was like going on a pop rally of another school. If you don't belong to that school, it doesn't mean anything to you."

Book Review

Proposal for Abolition of House Rules Committee

The important question at issue is: "Does the House Rules Committee, as a legislative committee, play the role of pol­

icy maker, which is not its purpose, or stick to the task of arranging the House program?" It seems to meddle in both ar­

eas.

Congress's tendency has been towards decentralization in the twentieth century since the overthrow of Speaker Joe Cannon in 1910. Cannon was tyrannical in the ex­

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FORMER MARIANITES, Mary Jane, Shari, and Mary, passed at the Quail du Louvois, are our two small French girls. We have found the lectures at the Sorbonne excellent and are after two years of teaching. It is a big change, and a welcome one, to us by travel and study in Europe. We have attended newspaper clinics which covered areas of editorial page, history, geography, and music of France. In contrast, school and work are taking advantage of going often to the Conservatoire to see the classical plays of Moliere, Racine, Corneille, etc., and we have also seen several French avant-garde plays. We especially like visiting the museums. So many new discoveries have appeared to us by travel and study in Europe.

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After a Republican Rally Harry Goldwater, Jr., discusses his campaign plans with Lynn Bechtle, freshman, and Dave Allison, sophomore. (See story on page 2.)

63 Yearbook Receives Awards at Collegiate Press Convention

By Tom Waite

The hard work that goes into putting out a student publication paid off somewhat for the Marian at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention, March 5. Three third place awards in the categories of “best development of theme,” “best editorial page” and “best presentation of school” were copied by the yearbook. An honorable mention was also given for “best layout.”

“Most of all, we are pleased with the general reaction of the five students who attended the convention at Indiana Central College. Phoebus editor Mary Jochim feels confident that the problems seemed to be with the journalistic procedures of the student newspaper when the problems of putting out a yearbook were considered. Other Marianites attending were: Sandie Riba, Kathy Schenk, Tom Waite and Sister Dolores, yearbook advisor.

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