

CORCORAN STUDENTS CITED—Dr. John O. La Gorce (left), editor of the National Geographic Magazine, congratulates three winners of the annual awards to students of the Corcoran School of Art. They are (from left) John O'Mara, Patricia Maupin and Alfred Lloyd Lillis, jr.—Star Staff Photo.

Youth's Circus Painting Wins Corcoran Prize

A Springfield (Va.) youth, who used to be chided by his elementary school teacher for drawing pictures around his arithmetic tables, last night took one of the most important prizes for unusual art work at the annual commencement of the art class at the Corcoran School of Art.

He is John W. O'Mara, 17, son of Carl E. O'Mara, an aeronautical engineer with the Navy Department, and Mrs. O'Mara. The youth took first prize of \$25 in the Eugen Weisz Memorial Scholarship and a certificate for his painting of a circus scene in the Archer Class. He attended James Monroe School in Arlington, Va., and George Washington High School in Alexandria. His interest in art stems from away back in the second grade. He was captain of cadets in high school.

Second prize in the Archer Class went to Shirley E. Miller. Other winners follow:

Archer Class—Honorable mentions: Alfred L. Lillis, jr.; Margaret E. Palmer; Aylett L. Wood and Ethel V. King. **Caricature Class**—First prize: Margaret J. Pontius; second prize: Ronald A. MacMillan; honorable mentions: Kenneth Nishimura, Nancy J. West and Patricia A. Maupin. **Lewis Class**—First prize: Carlos Lopez; second prize: Paul H. Stevens; honorable mentions: Mariano H. Eckert, Alfred L. Lillis, jr.; Nancy S. Miller and Lewis H. Lederer. **Sickman Class**—First prize: Ralph M. Senaker; second prize: Florence S. Schroeder; honorable mentions: Virginia Page, George V. Rubin, John E. Campbell and Thelma A. Gehring. **Lahey Class**—First prize (a tie), Mariano Eckert and James Suzuki; (no second prize); honorable mentions: Anthony S. Taylor, Catherine C. Perry, Mary E. Coyle and Marilyn E. Kettle. **Schlesman Scholarship**—Alfred L. Lillis, jr. **Drawing (open to all students)**—First prize: Patricia Maupin; second prize: Betha O. MacNab; honorable mentions: Alfred L. Lillis, jr.; Robert M. Butler and Paul H. Stevens. **Sonsheim Competition (for first year students)**—First prize: Margaret J. Pontius.

Honorable mentions: John W. O'Mara and Loretta M. Evans. **Interior Design Class**—First prize, Julia M. Brossman; honorable mentions, Mary F. Morris and Elizabeth A. Jordan. **Commercial Art**—First prize, Nicholas Pretakes and Patricia Burke. **Awards for distinctive merit:** Rita Wilkins and Irene Jones. **Fashion**—First prize, James E. Williams; honorable mention, Carolyn Beckman. **Awards for distinctive merit:** Rota Wilkins and Irene Jones. **Merchandise (furniture)**—First prize, Chuy T. Roberts, whose work was found outstanding in each classification. **Honorable mentions:** John R. Thomson. **Awards of distinctive merit** went to Marion D. Shoups and James P. Chaconas. **Sculpture Class**—First prize, Virginia Wilson (the Mrs. Corcoran Thom award); second prize, Arthur E. Dunsmore, jr.; honorable mentions, Don F. Turano, Anita E. Hunt and Aida A. Korim.

Suspended Term Given to Mother

A 22-year-old mother who abandoned her child in a Rockville filling station got a year's suspended sentence from a judge who expressed doubts as to the wisdom of his action.

The woman, Mrs. Florence Lee Shook of Montrose, near Rockville, left her 3-month-old daughter in the filling station last May 1.

Yesterday she told Rockville Trial Magistrate John B. Diamond III she abandoned the baby girl after continuous arguments over her paternity.

Judge Diamond said he had heard of cases of fathers walking out on children but that this was the first he had encountered where the mother walked out.

In suspending sentence, Judge Diamond said: "Frankly, I don't know whether I'm doing the right thing or not."

Magnuson Plans Probe Of Radio-TV Industry

Chairman Magnuson of the Senate Commerce Committee told radio and television broadcasters yesterday his committee will open a study of their industry with public hearings after Congress adjourns.

He said the inquiry will be fair and equitable, with no search for a "villain." The committee has delayed scheduling hearings because of the time needed for laying groundwork, he said.

The Washington State Democrat addressed the closing-day luncheon of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters' convention.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told the convention yesterday CBS is willing to finance a Nation-wide study to find what the public expects of television.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, saying broadcasters deserve much of the credit for a religious revival sweeping the country, called them "fellow evangelists in the name of God."

Dr. Peale also declared TV cameras should be permitted at sessions of Congress and committee hearings. Senator Magnuson, saying it has become popular to look for a villain in investigations, added:

"In our study we don't believe there is a villain in the piece. We are not starting to prove that anybody is bad; nor do we intend to prove that anybody is particularly virtuous." He added that he wants free enterprise to continue in the industry, saying: "I hope that what we do will establish that this industry can grow and develop under free enterprise and not under Government control."

Third-Are Pensioned

LONDON.—One third of the male working population in Britain under the age of 65 years is covered by some pension scheme in addition to the British National Insurance.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN GOES TO MOVIES

TOKYO (AP).—The Empress of Japan attended a movie in a public theater last night for the first time.

A charity performance of "A Star Is Born" was attended by Empress Nagako and her two sons, Crown Prince Akihito and Prince Yoshi.

'Price Tags' Reduce Breakage in Plants

CHICAGO.—Helping reduce the breakage of machines and tools in several plants are prominent displays of tool and equipment costs in the form of "price tags" hung or painted on equipment or factory walls.

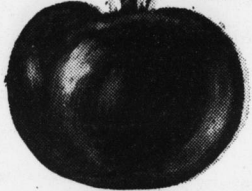
In one plant, tool breakage has been cut 20 per cent and there has been much less lost time because of machines being idle for repairs.

Quake in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP).—A one-minute earthquake made dogs bark and babies cry in the southeast suburbs of Cleveland yesterday. A couple of pictures fell off a wall in one house, and many people telephoned newspapers and police stations. There was no damage.

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A REMINDER TO ALL MOTORISTS! Last year the National Safety Council reported a total of 539 deaths during the Memorial Day period alone. 362 of these resulted from automobile accidents. This year the total of deaths due to automobile accidents is expected to rise above 400. For those involved, Memorial Day will be no holiday. Don't become a statistic—observe the rules of the road!

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