

Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The failure of the Library of Congress to catalog art exhibition catalogs was brought to the attention of the members. It was generally felt that LC is not fulfilling its mandate to do so and Dr. Freitag formulated a letter urging LC to reconsider its policy. Following receipt of this letter, the Assistant Director of Cataloging responded that European and American exhibition catalogs indexed in the *Worldwide Art Catalog Bulletin* would once again be given a high priority at LC.

According to Dr. Freitag, incoming chairman, the program at Detroit in June 1970 would center around three main points: (1) continuation of the Reprint Committee; (2) standards for nondestructive photo duplication; and (3) acquisitions and blanket orders of art materials.

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COLLEGE ART ASSOCIATION AFFILIATION

Mrs. Jacqueline Sisson, Art Library, Ohio

State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Report was given by Mrs. Sisson on the cooperative art libraries program initiated by her in Ohio. Program includes inventory of holdings to determine strengths and weaknesses of participating libraries, cooperative book selection, photoduplication, and interlibrary loan policies. Details will appear in *CBL News*.

Mrs. Sisson gave a progress report of her project indexing Venturi's *Storia dell'arte italiana*.

Mrs. Sisson was appointed chairman of a committee investigating affiliation with the College Art Association.

FINE ARTS BIBLIOGRAPHY COURSE  
TAUGHT AT KENTUCKY

Professor John Larsen, School of Library Science, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Professor Larsen outlined the approach in his own Fine Arts Bibliography course taught at Kentucky and reported on those taught at Queens College, Columbia University, and the University of North Carolina. ■■

## From Inside the DLP

By DR. KATHARINE M. STOKES

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As this article is being written, ten days before Christmas, application forms for College Library Resources grants (Title II-A, Higher Education Act) are being mailed to presidents of institutions of higher education, specifying February 20, 1970, as the deadline for return to our offices. The instructions accompanying them have a special note at the bottom of the first page. The note states that no special purpose grants will be made in fiscal year 1970 and basic grants will not exceed \$2,500; but "In the event that the level of funding for fiscal year 1970 is substantially altered from the level anticipated, then further instructions will be sent to all institutions of higher education advising them of any and all program changes for fiscal year 1970."

The anticipated level of funding for fiscal year 1970 is \$12,500,000, half the amount appropriated for each of the last three years. Duplicate application forms are being sent to college and university librarians with letters

stating that no substantive changes were made from last year's requirements for basic and supplemental grants and urging that the applications be submitted as soon as possible. We hope that many will come in before the deadline date, because funds for extra help to process the 4,100 or more applications probably will be severely limited. Last year 2,282 applications for basic grants and 1,808 for supplemental grants were processed.

This year, for the first time, colleges planning to enroll students by the fall of 1971 may apply for basic grants. Formerly, only those institutions with students already attending classes were eligible for basic grants, so the number of applications may be somewhat higher than last year's. Any librarian who thinks his institution would be eligible under the amended legislation should read very carefully section 131.2(m), pts. 1-6, on page 4 of the Regulations accompanying the application form.

The eighty-five fiscal year 1970 applications for grants to support institutes for training in librarianship (Title II-B, Higher Education Act) were evaluated by a visiting panel of twenty library educators and librarians just before Thanksgiving. Because of the decrease in the scheduled appropriation, it is anticipated that forty short-term institutes will be funded

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in 1970 as compared with the 92 short- and long-term institutes funded in 1969. ■■

## ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS TO ALA COUNCIL SEATS

At the close of the Friday Council session at the American Library Association Midwinter Conference a petition with nearly two hundred signatures was put in the hands of Ruth Warncke, deputy executive director of ALA, placing ten additional nominees on the ballot in opposition to selected candidates previously submitted by the Nominating Committee.

The names put forth to oppose the ACRL nominees are Richard Dean Galloway, against Miss Page Ackerman and Roy L. Kidman, and Junius Morris, against Miss Jonnie E. Givens and Warren J. Haas. The names of the new candidates and their opposition will appear on the ballot in groups of three; other nominees will appear in groups of two. The position within the group will be determined by lot.

The remaining eight write-in candidates are Gordon McShean, Donald L. Davisson, Sidney Jackson, Eric Moon, Oliver Kirkpatrick, Leo E. Fichtelberg, Bruce D. Bajema, and Nina Sydney Ladof. ■■

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