

Art exhibit features water colors

Millard Sheets' work comprises principal portion of showings

Principal exhibitor in the art exhibit which opened in Morrill Sunday is a young California artist showing 28 water colors. Famous since his twenties, at thirty-two, Millard Sheets has had his works included in the Carnegie International Exhibit at Pittsburgh in 1935, and his paintings not only are in demand for exhibitions throughout the country but they find enthusiastic buyers.

Lincoln people have shown an interest in the work of Millard Sheets since an exhibition sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association several years ago first brought his ability to the attention of the public here. Since then several of his paintings have been considered for purchase.

Works in many styles.

Although he works in almost every imaginable medium, his present exhibition is limited to water color. California and Mexican landscapes apparently are his favorite subjects, but horses with proud arched necks and a spirited classic beauty also intrigue him, for they figure in many of his landscapes. Other subjects which interest him are ships and old buildings.

The Millard Sheets exhibition will continue until October 15, and may be seen on Sundays from 2 until 5 in Gallery A of Morrill hall. Other days of the week the exhibition is open from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. As in the past, all exhibitions presented by the university are open to the public without charge.

Other exhibitions.

Among other special exhibitions brought to Lincoln from other art centers are a group of paintings of New England subjects by New England artists; an exhibition of work by the Kansas painter, Karl Mattern; a collection of paintings by Georges Schreiber of New York, and a joint exhibition of the work of two midwestern sculptors, Joe Taylor of the University of Oklahoma and Harry Stinson of the University of Iowa. Climax of the year's exhibition activities will come in March when the Nebraska Art Association will hold its annual exhibition, the largest and most inclusive art show of the season.

Local Lincoln exhibitions arranged to consider the varied interests of the people of the city and state, as well as art students, will be two shows sponsored by the Lincoln Artists Guild, and one by members of the Lincoln Camera Club.

WAA invites coeds to mass meeting

Sports champions to receive plaques

All women students at the University are invited to attend the W. A. A. annual fall mass meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Grant Memorial.

First, second and third places in intramural sports for the past year will be announced, and engraved plaques will be presented to the organized groups which won the tournaments in each group.

Presidents of Tanksterettes, archery, riding and rifle clubs and Orchestras will give explanatory talks.

Recent additions to the W. A. A. sports board are Louise Frolich, badminton; Lille Lutgen, riding club; and Jean Tinker, archery club.

Deck tennis matches are to be played

Matches in women's deck tennis must be played off as soon as possible, according to the WAA office.

Lahr to direct Union social life

OVER THERE

Is Europe headed for new horrors?

Unrestricted warfare may follow rejection of Italy's peace efforts

by Woerner and Steele.

Europe will probably experience her first chill of the terrible horror that only unrestricted warfare can bring by this coming Sunday. Only the formal efforts of Mussolini to bring peace remain before Hitler hurls his mighty air-force and mechanized army against the allies. And already the allies have completely rejected the terms that il Duce is reported to have to offer.

Hitler plans to issue a "peace ultimatum" Friday or Saturday and then if the allies refuse to give in, he has hinted strongly

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Players end ticket sales

Wednesday, last day to buy seasons ducats

University Players ticket campaign will end at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Because of difficulty in contacting students, the drive has been lengthened one day. Friday the Tassels had sold 673 from a quota of 1,500 tickets.

"Lack of student interest in this traditional activity is hard to understand, in the light of the fact that the University Players is one of the most active organizations of its type in the country," said Business Manager Hunter. "This is our twenty-fifth year. Few organizations can boast a better record, and few college theaters will ever present as new and well known productions as this university's own group," he added.

More tickets have been sold today than any other day of the campaign, and all indications are that sales will continue to increase during the remaining two days of the drive.

The Players will present five plays this year. "Our Town," a play without scenery which won the Pulitzer prize last year, has been definitely chosen for the opening production.

Campus GOP's gain scant margin of .7% over Demos

Student opinion shifted from its 50-50 stalemate of last week slightly to the republican side of the fence with 50.7 per cent of the students interviewed in the weekly DAILY NEBRASKAN political survey favoring a change of parties in the 1940 elections.

Interviews with more than one per cent of the student body enrolled in the university this fall showed little change in the popularity of the presidential candidates, with the exception that the democrats are becoming more unified in their support of Roosevelt, and the republicans are swinging into line behind New York's District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey. From the straight 30 per cent following of last week, Roosevelt advanced in popularity to 36.3 per cent, while Dewey moved up proportionately to 30.3 per cent.

No objection to third term. On the question of a third term, 48.5 per cent of the students interviewed saw nothing wrong with the principle of a man serving 12 years or even more, but many of these were definitely opposed to Roosevelt keeping that office. This figure showed a decided change of face on behalf of the students from

Former Mortar Board, P.B.K., yearbook editor replaces Mrs. Yinger

Patricia Lahr, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa of the class of 1939, became the new social director of the Student Union Oc-



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PATRICIA LAHR.
... No false promises

tober 1, by vote of the board of managers meeting last week. Miss Lahr replaces Mrs. Veva Mae Yinger who resigned the post in July to study dramatics in Marie Ouspanskaya's school in Hollywood.

"My aim is to find a means to bring into the Union the largest percentage of students," Miss Lahr declared as she took over her new office. Plans she indicated are not as yet mature enough for publication, adding that it is her desire to never promise anything or to announce anything which she cannot make a reality.

Familiar with student interests. "Naturally having been a student on the campus and acquainted with campus affairs and organizations, I feel that I have some insight at least into the desires of the students," the new director explained. Her work in her new capacity, Miss Lahr considers to be one of contact with as many individuals as possible. The familiarity which she has with student interests, she feels will put her on a plane of understanding with those with whom she must deal.

Miss Lahr was outstanding in activities and scholarship during her four years at Nebraska. As a senior she became one of the few women who have ever held the Cornhusker editorship.

the 58 percent favorable vote cast last week.

Trailing considerably behind Roosevelt and Dewey in popularity were Paul McNutt with a support of 7.5 per cent of those voting, Garner with 6 per cent, Vandenberg with 5 per cent, and Clegg with 4 per cent. See POLL, page 4.

Daily challenges yearbook to annual 'Pansy Bowl' tilt

When nine 200 pound members of the brainy and brawny NEBRASKAN team spend the last month training in Galento style (on beer) something besides a distillery is brewing—yah, a challenge.

The annual "Pansy Bowl" football game, into which the yearbook team is thrown like Daniel to the lions, must be played within the next week. Thus this challenge:

We of the DAILY staff, desirous of an afternoon's entertainment similar to that of a cat playing with a mouse, do hereby cast forth

Uni sponsors music series

Symphony to feature Krehm on first show

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra will open its seven concert series Nov. 10 with Ida Krehm, well known musician and winner of three major awards at the piano. Tickets are now on sale for the complete series at the school of music.

Since the university has no musical series comparable to the annual Symphony program, it usually sponsors the series by making available to the students season tickets at reduced prices. The student ticket price of \$3.50 however, is good only to those presenting their identification cards.

Among the notables featured with the orchestra on each of its programs will be Rise Stevens, mezzo soprano. Vronsky and Babbin, headliners of the 1937-1938 season as duo pianists, Francescatti, sensational new star at the violin, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

Regler picks 75 helpers

Corps of police to look after stadium sobriety

Seventy-five "plain clothes" men are to be stationed in the stadium and at the gates by Sergeant Regler during football games, mainly, to try to eliminate drinking. Two police captains have been appointed to aid Regler and direct the crew.

Regler says he intends to enforce a Nebraska statute which makes it unlawful to consume alcoholic liquors upon property owned by the state. The statute carries a maximum fine of \$500 and costs and 30 days in jail. Every bottle of liquor seen will be confiscated and broken, he continued, and any drunk person causing a disturbance will be arrested. Students co-operate very well and very few have been seen drinking in the stadium since Regler has been stationed here, he said. If a student is caught drinking he is liable to be punished by the university as well as the law.

Regler also asks that students do not leave their parked cars unlocked at night because valuable articles are likely to be stolen. Many unlocked cars have been seen lately, especially in front of the greek houses.

Three bacteriologists write laboratory book

Dr. George L. Peltier, chairman of the department of bacteriology, Carl E. Georgi, assistant professor of bacteriology, and L. F. Lindgren, instructor in bacteriology and pathology, all of the university, have recently published a book entitled "Laboratory Manual for General Bacteriology."

Innocents name '39-40 cheer leaders

Season's new pep squad will make debut at freshmen yell practice

The Innocents Society announced yesterday evening that the eight men listed below had been selected as Nebraska's cheer leaders for the 1939-1940 athletic year, after one week of practice.

Ralph Worden
Norman Bordy
Fred Remington
Herb Knox
Elton Wiley
John Mason
George Gostas
Max Whittaker
Seventeen men had tried out for positions on the new season's pep crew.

The new cheerleaders will continue to practice every afternoon at 5 in the A. T. O. house. They are scheduled to make their debut at the freshmen yell practice to be held Thursday afternoon at 5 in the Student Union ballroom. Roy Proffit, Innocent Yell King, urges that all houses on the campus send their pledges to this yell practice.

Union to ask identification

Non-students barred; Dance slated tomorrow

In order to prevent non-students from making use of an already crowded Union, Student Union officials have ruled that any student may at any time be required to show his identification card while in the building. Persons not having the necessary identification will not be allowed to use the Union.

The regular Wednesday matinee dances, sponsored by the Union, start with a program tomorrow afternoon at five, in the ballroom. For the first time, Corn Cobs will co-operate in putting on the dances by furnishing members to inspect identification cards and to keep the stag line out of the way of dancers. After every third dance, they will clear the floor.

Members of the Student Council committee on Union identification are Betty Jean Ferguson, Anna Mary Reed and Jim Minnick.

NU night school opened Monday

Extension division adds six courses to schedule

"Night school" began officially at the university Monday evening offering six new courses which were not included in the curriculum last year. Night classes, conducted under the university extension division should draw at least 800 students this term. Last year, more than 700 students attended the sessions.

Offered for the first time this year are courses in the geography of Europe, the press and world affairs, advanced typing, applied shorthand theory, public relations, and salesmanship.

Other courses on the schedule includes business education, engineering, English grammar and literature, fine arts, German, French, Spanish, history, journalism, music, speech, psychology, physiology, astronomy, geology, economics, and sociology.

Students will have until Oct. 14 to register and pay fees.

Van Royen publishes climate influence study

Dr. William Van Royen of the department of geography has published a study of the influence of climate and soil upon the productivity of land in the middlewest in a recent issue of the Dutch Journal of Economic Geography,

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