

High School Girls Meet In PE Majors' 'Play-Day'

Girls from 13 high schools in District 1 of the Nebraska Educational association participated in a "Play-day" Saturday, March 3, sponsored by the junior and senior physical education majors.

Each school was represented by three or more girls with an enrollment of 90 or over in the 15 county area of the district.

The object of the "Play-day" was to provide an opportunity for high school girls in the surrounding communities to become acquainted through playing together and to arouse the interest of the participants in the "Play-day" form of competition in the hope that each group would take ideas back for future play days between schools in their own counties.

"Meet Your Neighbor"

The theme of the "Play-day" was "Meet Your Neighbor." The girls were divided into teams as they registered. Team names were given such as "Pleased to Meet Ya," "Nice You Came," "Howdy Do," and so on. Each team had a P. E. major hostess.

Activity started at 9:30 a. m. when the girls registered. From 10:15 to 11:45 a. m. the girls played deck tennis, duck pins, shuffleboard, table tennis, and volley ball. At 12 p. m., they were served lunch in Grant Memorial. From there, they were taken to the Coliseum swimming pool for a free swim period.

Musical mixers were presented at 2 p. m. when the girls did polkas, two-steps, and schottisches.

Pinanta Awards

Awards and farewells were given at 3 p. m. The winning teams hit at a Pinanta, a bag of candy suspended from the basketball rings. This is a take-off on a game played in South America. The bag is made of hard paper and glue and a girl is given a stick, is blindfolded, and then she tries to hit it.

Committees in charge of the play day were: co-ordinator,



PLAY DAY PARTICIPANTS—The girls pictured are playing volleyball in the play day sponsored by the junior and senior physical education majors. Seventy girls and their sponsors came. The girls were brought to the University for the purpose of seeing how play days are organized and to go home and plan one for the schools in their own county. Candy was presented as the award whereby the captain from the winning teams had to hit a Pinanta suspended from the basketball rings. As the girls left they were given canes with a Nebraska pennant on it.

Marilyn Cropper; invitation committee, Shirley Ruff, chairman; Dee Irwin; Mary Ann Vreland and Beth Wilkins; equipment co-chairmen, Felicia Rochon and Gladys Robertson; registration committee, Lois Hogel, chairman; Mary Richert,

Molly Brittenham; program committee, Mrs. Gayle Gustavson, chairman; Marilyn McKie, Shirley Mahr, and Henrietta Hagelberger; games committee, Ann Cummings, chairman, Donna Prescott, Lois Olson, and Margaret Chamberlain.

Coed Attitudes Being Polled

Nebraska coeds' outlook on the clothes situation has been requested by the J. L. Hudson company of Detroit. Miss Augustine, assistant to the Dean of Women, has received a letter from this company requesting information that would be of help to them in their College shop.

This company is making a survey of the attitude of the coeds of the colleges all over the country. Nebraska is one of the schools in the midwest included in the survey.

The information requested included questions about the amount of clothes a college girl should own and the types of clothes that she needs.

Other questions were: What activities are you in? Is there a boys' school near your college? Does your college have sororities and fraternities?

'Elusive Periodicals' Plague NU, Love Library Problem Solved

Who snatched the latest issue of Collier's?

If you ever wonder whodunit as you vainly scan the shelves in Love library, check this. You may be looking in the wrong place.

The arrangement of periodical magazines in the library seems to confuse some students, making an explanation desirable.

Here is how it is done. The University library operates on the divisional plan. All material is arranged by general subject divisions.

Four Divisions

The four large divisions are housed in separate reading rooms; humanities, social studies, education, and science and technology.

All books, pamphlets, reference works and periodicals dealing with each subject are kept in the room. Librarians who are specialists in these fields assist students in each division.

Particular attention has been paid to the arrangement of the elusive periodicals in the reading rooms. The most popular periodicals are bound and volumes for the last ten years are shelved in the reading room. Less popular periodicals have only recent issues on the shelves. The periodicals most in demand by the graduate students are kept in the stacks.

Periodical Arrangement
The arrangement of periodicals varies. In the humanities and science and technology rooms the

current periodicals are arranged alphabetically under subject headings such as art and pharmacy. In social studies and education rooms periodicals are arranged alphabetically with no distinction.

Bound volumes of periodicals are arranged alphabetically except in science and technology where they are arranged by a decimal number.

The public card catalog indicates the location of all current and bound issues of periodicals. Each reading room has a similar card catalog and the loan desk file contains the same information.

Binding Necessary

Perhaps you have searched long and diligently for a periodical only to have a smiling librarian come up with, "It's at the bindery." This is annoying, but unavoidable. Elimination of the binding of periodicals would lower the quality of service.

Periodicals are sent to the bindery each week. Materials in special demand are rushed through, but rarer orders are much more costly. All binding is done as rapidly as the budget will allow.

If all explanations fail to aid you in finding what you want, ask for help. The watchword of the library is "service."

Modern Art Exhibition Excites Varied Remarks

By Kenneth Rystrom

"Oh, it's just too, too darling for words!"

"What? That picture?"

"Of course, you can't see it. You're much too close. Come back here—Now isn't that sweet?"

"Well—I wouldn't say that. But it is unusual."

Modern art has come to Lincoln. The sixty-first annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association, on display in Morrill hall, includes some of the most modern and most abstract painting and figures ever seen on the University campus.

At Friday night's preview of the exhibit, open only to University officials and the press,

impressions varied from the "simply exquisite" sighs of the esthetes to the disgusted grunts of the "old time" art fans.

Laymen's Remarks

Somewhere in between these extremes were the mild shock and occasional remarks of The Daily Nebraskan reporter and his companion, an engineering student.

Several objects d'art excited the companion to say, "Why, I do that every day in engineering mechanics—except I don't spill the ink."

Appreciation of art—modern or not—must be developed, a modern authority remarked. If so, the reporter and his friend found their appreciation only slightly developed for most of the 175 pieces of artwork on display.

Classics Represented

However several "classical" American and European painters are represented in the exhibition. Also included are interesting bronze and wood figures by contemporary artists.

The exhibition will be open to the public until April 1 on the

second floor of Morrill hall. The galleries will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday, from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday's, and from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday. Admission is 25 cents plus tax.

A special series of talks on contemporary art will be held on Sunday afternoons and panel discussions will be conducted on Tuesday evenings. Art authorities from Nebraska, Illinois, and Massachusetts will be featured on the programs.

Names Intriguing

The reporter found special interest in names of some of the pictures on display. Titles range from "Thighbone on Black" and "Someone" to "Blue and Red Head" and "Homage to the Square."

While the subjects of some of the pictures may not be recognized, the artists have made up for it by the varied use of familiar colors—and without reservation!

One painting consists entirely of odd Chinese-red lines on canvas (it can be hung in any position), while another is an orderly arrangement of red, black, and cream blotches. Quite impressive to the art novice—at least the reporter and the engineer!

Still other pictures are skillful blends of blue and purple or gray and green. In fact, one is entitled "Black Blend" and another "Red Green Black."

Frankforter to Speak On Explosives, Muscles

Colonel Clarence J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, will give a talk on "Explosives and Muscles" at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening in Avery hall.

Members of the Red Guidon society and ROTC are urged to attend. The general public is also welcome to come.

Service Projects Offered Students

Opportunities to participate in service projects are being offered to college students by the American Friends Service committee, it has been announced by Miss Garnet Guild, College Field Secretary of that organization.

The projects include institutional service units for work in mental hospitals, internships in industry, labor unions and agriculture and work camps and community service units to work in many parts of the world.

Scholarship are available for the seven International Service Seminars to be held in the United States and other countries. An AFSCO sponsored Institute of International Relations will be held at the University of Kansas City, May 15 to 19.

For further information about any of these projects, write to American Friends Service committee, Des Moines Regional office, 1116 East University avenue, Des Moines 16, Ia.

Concern to Cite Efficient 'Middies'

Two annual efficiency awards for senior students in the University naval reserve officers' training corps have been created by the Elgin National Watch company. The announcement was made by E. G. Jurs, manager of Elgin's Lincoln plant.

Special service wrist watches will be presented to the midshipman considered outstanding in naval leadership and to the midshipman considered to display the greatest aptitude for the naval service.

Capt. T. A. Donovan, USN, professor of naval science at the University, said the watches will be among several awards announced at a dress parade just prior to commencement this spring.

NU Males Attempt Unimpressive Lines

Don't you believe it!

"What?" asks the little freshman coed, very innocently.

Let me go further. Do you ever wonder why the boyfriend, who boasts of 96's and 98's in a chem course draws a three after the smoke of the battle finally clears away?

Indeed, it's a mystery when some lad in history can discuss at great length any battle listed in the history book, and can come through with a lovely two. Sounds suspicious? Indeed it does!

Here are a few facts to add more confusion: There is always the fellow who, in his modest, half-conceited manner tells the truth about his high grades—but—in the process describes the minute amount of effort he exerted to attain them.

At that moment, the little coed squeals, "Oh, you marvelous creature!"

Attempts to Impress
The solution finally comes to light. This credulous female is the victim of some wolfish attempt to impress.

Impression, however, is not the only method in the madness of that well-known lupine species. Lines, or "bill of goods," as they are sometimes labeled, are at times instrumental in the process of "feeling out" the companion.

That is, to see exactly how much of the indigestible stuff he or she can consume without turning green.

Another school of thought holds that the trick is, at times, a subtle attempt at humor—behind the back of the unsuspecting victim.

'Food for Conversation'
But then, the little lady is sometimes caught up when she becomes a little wary of the story in question and finds out later that the supposedly "food for conversation" was actually true.

Just the same, there are some unsuspecting females that fall for the "prominent person" line. The "my father broke John Pesek's ankle" and "I am a 33rd cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt" type

Coeds' Opinion On AWS Point System Varied

"It stinks," "It's tremendous" were two of the answers given by Nebraska coeds when asked what they thought of the A.W.S. point system.

"The idea is good but when A.W.S. makes up the point system they should consider the work an office requires as well as the office," a Teacher college junior said. Many offices are pointed the same but the amount of time varies greatly," she added.

A sophomore in arts and sciences said that she thinks the point system is a good idea but the number of points one girl may have is too low.

"If they would just raise the number to 22 or 24 a girl could be president of one organization and still hold an office in another activity," she added.

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HUSKER: "Gene Autry and the Mounties," 1:00, 3:22, 5:44, 8:06, 10:28. "Tough Assignment," 2:14, 4:36, 6:58, 9:20.

Varsity: "Storm Warning," 1:28, 3:29, 5:30, 7:31, 9:34.

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