

Dr. C. Elliott Discusses Closed Shop

Comparative efficiency of closed shops and those in which the workers are not organized brings the conclusion that closed shops are more efficient, Dr. Curtis Elliott of the economics department told the Lincoln Federation of Teachers at their meeting this week.

"If you believe in the principles of organized labor and the fair process of collective bargaining, you must believe in the effectiveness of the closed shop," Elliott said.

"I think adoption of the anti-closed shop amendment would be undesirable for both labor and management. The closed shop is essential to labor insofar as the strength and unity of the closed shop are necessary to fair collective bargaining. The employer would find that in a closed shop the union tends to be more conservative in its demands, possesses higher morale, and is more efficient," Dr. Elliott continued.

"I would rather see a situation develop whereby the government would try bringing the two groups together to try to settle their disputes on a voluntary basis. It appears to me that labor and management must have equal strength in collective bargaining in order to fulfill the real purpose of the American way of life," he added.

Discusses School Amendment.

Dr. Leroy Laase, director of the speech department, discussed the school aid amendment slated for the November elections at the same meeting.

"The proposed \$40 per pupil bill, sponsored by the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Nebraska School Boards association and the Nebraska Education association, is opposed mainly by the Nebraska Educational Foundation, with a disgruntled personality as its head," Laase explained. "The Nebraska Education Foundation is the first educational organization on record as actually trying to sabotage education."

45 States Have Equalization.

"The Nebraska Educational Foundation has fine co-operation between its finances and its leaders, some of the smoothest operators in Nebraska," said Dr. Laase. He also stated that 45 states have adopted equalization plans, and as far as education is concerned, Nebraska is "the black spot of the nation."

The aid given by 33 of these 45 states, according to Dr. Laase, ranges from \$95 to \$65 per pupil. He said that California now has a proposal to boost its figure from \$90 to \$120.

The amendment in Nebraska, if passed, said Dr. Laase, would benefit Nebraska school children through audio-visual methods of education, more educational guidance, special education for the handicapped, and would provide for better prepared and better paid teachers.

Student Voters! See County Clerk

University students who are not permanent residents of Lincoln and who wish to vote in the fall local and state elections, should contact the county clerk in their home county, according to J. P. Morgan, Lancaster county clerk.

Application should be made as soon as possible. The county clerk must have the student's home address and the precinct ward and if possible. Votes may be cast as soon as the ballot is received.

Chancellor Speaks To Ag Students

Nearly 1,000 students and faculty members heard Chancellor R. G. Gustavson speak Friday night at the Ag student and faculty reception held in the student activities building.

Other speakers at the reception were Dean William Burr, Dean T. J. Thompson and Dean Marjorie Johnston. A joint committee of the faculty and the Ag Executive board were in charge of the affair.



NO, NOT A TRAIN WRECK, AN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GAME!

Kirsch Describes Midwest Art Progress In Current Magazine

By Mark Wittenberg

Dwight Kirsh, chairman of the University art department describes the amazing advancement of midwestern art exhibition in the October issue of "Magazine of Arts."

This article "Exhibiting and Collective Art in the Midwest" reasons that the new art now seen in smaller galleries on this section of the country is chiefly due to the war and Federal Art Projects of the WPA.

Two-fold Effect.

There has been a two-fold effect from these past events, one being the display of local talent instead of depending upon a few noted shows, while the other is the greater co-operation among the art galleries by the interchange of local exhibits. The circulation of art is now so noticeable that it is not unusual to see art shows in department stores, schools, churches, libraries and county fairs, stated Mr. Kirsch.

Though local art is flourishing, it is necessary not to forget the larger exhibitions in this part of the nation. The Six States Exhibit at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, the Missouri Artists Annual in St. Louis and Kansas City, Gallery of Everyday Art at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Chicago Art Institute American Painting Annual, and the Nebraska Art Association's Contemporary Art Annual. All of these are the basis for midwestern display that adds greater inducement to contemporary artists of this section.

Specialization.

Another feature that cannot be overlooked is the specialization feature in the building up of private collections. Before this time, every private collection tried to copy that of another well known group, added Mr. Kirsch. This has changed as we now observe the efforts at gathering art of a particular kind by various organizations.

Examples of this is the prevel-

ance of Indian, Spanish, and Chinese art now being collected. Most of these projects have been made possible by local contributions

which are rapidly increasing in amounts. We see this at Nebraska university by the expenditure of \$5,000 for the annual purchase of art.

Mr. Kirsch concluded this article by stating, with travel and settlement again taking place in the midwest, the possibilities of new art for art-hungry individuals is indeed an encouraging prospect with unlimited possibilities.

Ag Sponsors Farmer's Formal

The Farmers' Formal, first to be held since before the war, is scheduled for Oct. 18 in the Ag Student Activities building.

Presentation of the queen will be made at the formal. The queen will be selected from a list of eligible senior girls and students attending the formal will vote at the door.

Miss Sternberg Opens Rooms To UN Coeds

Miss Felice Sternberg, assistant librarian and cataloguer at the university from 1939 to 1942, has opened her home this year to university coeds, according to Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant Dean of Women.

The residence, located at 2321 D street, now houses six students; Phyllis Baldrige, president; Alta Beach, Jacqueline Moser, Vivienne Muir, Beatrice Mulliken and Julie Roksandich.

Open house was held last week for the purpose of becoming acquainted with faculty members and administrative heads. Sixty guests attended, Miss Sternberg reported.

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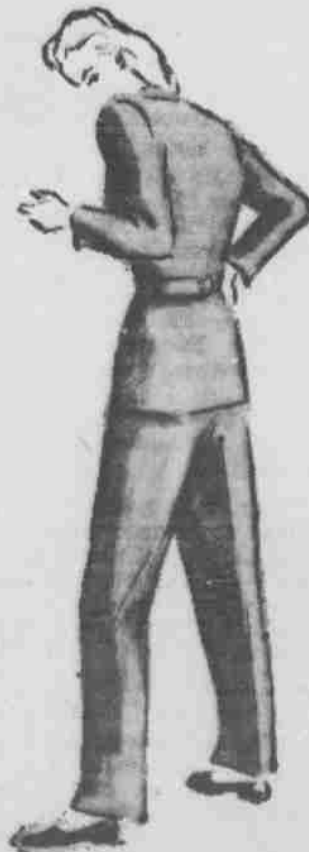


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