

Hall Collection Purchases Work By Eakins, Barlach



NEW ADDITION... "Standing Women with Folded Arms," a striking wood sculpture, is the first of its kind to be added to the Hall Collection.

Two works of art were chosen from the Nebraska Art Association Exhibit, now showing in Morrill Hall, to be purchased for the F. M. Hall collection.

An oil painting, "Mrs. Samuel Murray" by Thomas Eakins, shown in public for the first time, and the wooden sculpture of a "Standing Woman With Folded Arms" by Ernst Barlach of Germany, are the two new additions to the Hall collection.

Prices of the art purchases for the collection were not revealed, but Sam Waugh, trustee of the Hall collection fund, said there was \$9,000 in available funds that could be used to buy art this year for the collection.

Exhibit Director Norman Geske said the Eakins portrait was bought for the exhibit directly from the artist's estate and represents the painter "at the time he was working most devotedly to suit himself." The painting has been called "the most important acquisition" in the art exhibit in Morrill Hall.

The wood sculpture, according to Geske, represents the first such piece in the entire Hall collection. "It possesses a deeply contained feeling rather than being a conventionally ideal or attractive subject," Geske said.

The purchase of the two pieces of art was revealed Sunday. Other art pieces all selected for the Nebraska Art Association are:

"Still Life" by Alfred H. Maurer; "Salem Park" by Maurice Prendergast; "Night Encampment" by Edgar Ewing; "Seated Nude" by David Sequeira; and "The New Treasure" by Anita Wescher.



"MOST IMPORTANT ART ACQUISITION"... "Mrs. Samuel Murray," an oil portrait, is one of the new additions to the art exhibit at Morrill Hall. It was bought for the F. M. Hall Collection.

Bulldogging Men, Steers To Highlight Ag Rodeo

By CHUCK BEAM, Ag Editor

"Throwing the Bull" is not just an expression for the contestants of the rodeo.

One of the most dangerous events in the modern rodeos is the "Bulldogging" contest.

One of the interesting facts about the bulldogging is the contestants have to rely a great deal upon a partner. This partner is used to keep the steer close to the bulldoggers horse so he can drop to the horns of the steer and throw him to the ground.

Now back to the chutes and the start of the contest. Here, as in calf roping, the contestant is working in fear of a penalty.

The steer is allowed to cross a line in front of the chutes before the rider and his partner may give chase to the animal.

If either of the riders or their horses cross the line ahead of the steer a ten second penalty is added to the final time of the contestant.

Now that the steer is away and

Berkheimer Picked As Judge's Clerk

Richard Berkheimer of Gordon, has recently been appointed as clerk of the office of District Judge John W. DeLach of Lincoln.

Berkheimer, a 1951 honor graduate of the University College of Law, ranked third in the class scholastically and was elected to Order of the Coif, honorary scholastic society in the college.

At present, Berkheimer is on active duty with the army, but expects to be discharged by July 1.

Traditionally the appointment goes to a young law graduate who achieved a top scholastic record and shows outstanding legal aptitude.

Ag Union Board Filings Deadline Set For April 10

Filings for the Ag Union board close April 10.

Positions that are open to the students are the manager of the Ag Union and four committee chairmanships.

Students applying for the four committee positions have to meet the requirements set up by the University. The managers position is open to only students of junior or senior standing as of September, 1953.

The committees open are the general entertainment, dance, house and publicity.

'Pink Rag' Information Brings Calls

The April Fool's Day edition of The Daily Nebraskan surprised many Lincolnites and University students Wednesday if phone calls are any indication.

The Nebraskan office received calls from Lincolnites and students all Wednesday afternoon. Most of the callers wanted the facts on the story concerning the College of Medicine, especially persons with some or relatives enrolled in Med School.

Stan Williams, Lincoln Associated Press representative, after contacting the Governor of Nebraska and Chancellor, called The Nebraskan for verification of the Medical story. KRON, Lincoln radio station, also asked for additional facts.

One staff member said his professor discussed some of the stories during class.

A representative from Administration, when asked about Wednesday morning Legislative action on Med School appropriations, said "according to The Nebraskan the school has been discontinued."

Lincoln people were not the only ones "taken in" by the special edition. Students also were surprised at some of the "news."

As a male student, after reading about the cancellation of ROTC laboratories, said "who goes to ROTC class before vacation anyway."

Lab Theater Plays Continue Thursday Night

Performances of four one-act plays will continue Thursday in Room 201 Temple building at 7:30 p.m.

The first performances were given Wednesday night.

A cutting from the "Four Poster" by Jan de Hartog stars Val Hompes and Fletcher Coleman. The play is directed by Nancy Dark and managed by Dick Shubert.

A saga of the West, "End of the Trail," by Ernest Cuberton, is directed by Dean Jameson and managed by Jerry Holmberg. The cast consists of Bob Wells, Kathy O'Donnell and Terry Moore.

"This is Villa" by Josephine Niggle concerns a famous Mexican bandit and will be directed by Kathleen Kelley. The manager is Rita Shaw. The cast: Kay Barton, Bill Walton, Jack Parris, Chuck Pederson, Martha Morrison, Dan Dodson, Bob Williamson and Allen Meyer.

A translation from a German play, "For Each Man Kills," by Vascanti Asiruvath will be directed by Jane Jordan and managed by Richard Fink. The cast: Joyce Fangman, Natalie Nelson and Jim Nelson.

Religious Council Plans Freindship Picnic April 15

The Friendship Picnic, sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council will be April 15 at Pioneer Park.

Students attending the picnic will meet in front of the Union at 6:15 p.m. Transportation will be arranged. Students who have cars are urged by the Council to bring them.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m. followed by entertainment.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased after Easter vacation from Louis Lawrence, Student Religious houses and at Cosmopolitan Club meetings.

In case of bad weather, the picnic will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church (26 and "D" streets).

Class A, B Schools Listed For Festival

A tentative list of Nebraska schools participating in the plays to be given during the Fine Arts Festival, April 24 and 25, has been submitted to Bruce Kendall, instructor in speech.

The final lists are due on April 6 and the list for individual debate and discussions is due on April 13. These will be announced at a later date.

The list as it stands at the present time includes 22 schools in Class B and nine in Class A. Those in Class A are as follows: Plattsmouth, Teachers College, Geneva, Aurora, Lincoln, Schuyler, Fremont, Hastings, and McCook.

The Class B list includes: Arlington, Ohiowa, Sutton, Endicott, Wynmore, Tekamah, Lyons, Blair and Fairfield.

Oakland, Broadwater, Maskell, Honey Creek, Nelson, Gordon, Campbell, Shelton, Hildreth, Stamford, Holbrook, Palsade and Bayard.

NU Students' Vacation Spots Scattered Throughout Country

It's spring! And thousands of students are tossing their books aside as they jump into cars, onto buses and trains, on their way to vacations all over the United States.

Janet Setfan, junior from Norfolk, and Shirley Murphy, Lincoln junior, will spend their vacation in Columbus, O. attending the Intercollegiate Associated Women Student convention at Ohio State University.

Spring vacation will find Bill

Trio To Entertain At Starlight Ball

Special entertainment for the Starlight Terrace Ball slated for April 11 is the Chi Omega trio.

The trio composed of Diane Feaster, Shirley Decker and Connie Decker will provide the intermission entertainment.

The setting for the dance will be centered around a wishing well with a rock garden background.

The dance is being sponsored by the Ag Union under the supervision of the dance committee headed by Junior Knobel.

Tickets costing \$1.50 per couple can be obtained from any dance committee member or from the Ag Union office.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with Dave Haun and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Committee chairmen are, tickets, Vern Youngman; decorations, Ruthann Ernest; promotion; Dale Nitzell and intermission entertainment, Marilyn Pelikan.

A new feature has been added to this annual Ag College event. In past years the dance has been held on the platform in front of the College Activities building but this year the dance will be moved to the ballroom of the College Activities building.

Kappa Deltas Help Hospital

A drive to aid the University Hospital's Pediatrics Ward in Omaha has been carried on by the Kappa Deltas.

Late last year representatives from the pediatrics ward of the University Hospital in Omaha made several visits around the organized houses on campus to gain assistance for their ward.

In response, early in March, the Kappa Deltas hung out their shingle advertising their willingness to work at any job offered. The proceeds were to go towards clothing and materials for the ward.

The Kappa Deltas were swamped by jobs furnished by alumni, mothers and friends. Some of the tasks performed include: washing cars, brushing dogs, cleaning garages, raking leaves, giving home permanents, typing, baby-sitting and washing windows.

During the project which will finish at the beginning of spring vacation, the girls collected well over \$100. Sara Stephenson, chairman of the drive, said that the proceeds will buy highchair pads, playpen pads, and sleepers for the children in the hospital.

Boomer To Head Business Group

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, has elected John Boomer, president of the University chapter, as its representative to the 19th annual grand chapter congress in Denver, Sept. 8 through 9.

Jack Meisinger, secretary, was chosen as alternate.

Both will attend the congress which is the governing and policy forming body of the international organization.

The Nebraska chapter, Alpha Delta, is one of 83 chapters throughout the country.

Daily Nebraskan, Instructors, Students All Let Off Steam On April Fools Day

By GRACE HARVEY, Staff Writer

"April fool is gone and past, and you're the biggest fool at last." This is the tale today, but Wednesday it was a different story on the University campus. From the students to the faculty everyone felt that it was a good opportunity to let off steam before vacation.

The Daily Nebraskan entered in the spirit of the day with a special edition, The Pink Rag. The Pink Rag had varied effects on the student body. Surprisingly, a majority of the students believed the stories at first.

Some were overheard exclaiming to each other over all the reforms that were to be put in effect. They felt that happy days were here again now that the

boundaries were let down.

One pre-nursing coed was dumfounded to discover that the medical school was to be discontinued. In the middle of a long-distance phone call to her folks, a kind soul informed her of the joke.

The new AWS rules in particular inspired shouts of glee from the guys and girls alike. Many were making plans for the big, long evenings ahead. As one expressed it, "Now we'll have lost week-nights as well as lost week-ends."

The picture of the dog as outstanding Nebraskan was well taken. Many students voiced the opinion that it was high time they gave credit where credit was due. "After all," as one coed aptly stated, "this country is going to the dogs, isn't it?"

However, the Daily Nebraskan was not the only one that observed April Fools Day with a few surprises. Perhaps the earliest surprise came at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. The girls in Love Hall of the girls' dorm were rudely awakened by the fire alarm.

To add insult to injury, they were forced to scramble out of bed, don coats, grab towels, and hurry down to the center court

to answer roll call. They were allowed to return to bed only after a close inspection of the rooms revealed neither "heap big smoke nor fire."

Not to be outdone by the students' rampage, the instructors got into the act, too. A few surprise tests with "April Fools" signed at the bottom were handed out to astounded students.

The heretofore unseen and unsuspected prankster came out in many students. One boy was overheard to remark that he had celebrated the day by telling his girl that he was out of gas when they were out driving that night. His friend agreed that it was not very original, but on a night such that anything could happen, (it usually did!)

Then there was the girl who called her roommate's boy-friend to tell him that his girl was in Student Health with a broken leg. Unfortunately, the joke backfired when the girl's father who was visiting in town heard about it.

Student Health authorities and the girl herself were both much in the dark about the whole matter in response to the father's frantic inquiries.

As for the University officials and housemothers, they voiced a loud "Amen" when reminded that, after all, April Fools Day comes only once a year.

Studies Indirectly Cause Accidents

Difficulties in school have accounted for some traffic accidents, according to a Jacksonville, Fla., optometrist.

Dr. Stephen Schumacher, president of the Florida Board of Optometry, said that visual adjustments caused by students bending and twisting over their desks to see their work are often responsible for permanent eye defects.

This, in turn, is often responsible for misjudgment of an object in space—which might very easily be the shoulder of the road or the center line down a highway.

Four Lab Theater Plays Well-Received By Audience

By WILLIE DESCHÉ, Staff Writer

The Laboratory Theatre presented four plays Wednesday evening in 201 Temple. The four plays given were each of a different genre.

"The Four Poster" was the comedy of the evening. Valerie Hompes played Agnes, the young nervous bride, and Fletcher Coleman was Michael, the flustered, embarrassed groom. The story took place in 1890 and depicted the two most important events in young marriage: the wedding night and the arrival of the first infant.

The play was very good and quite amusing, and kept the audience interested. Only once did the two forget their lines and at that time did an excellent job in covering up the mistake.

Director for the play was Nancy Dark and production manager was Dick Shubert.

The second play, "End of the Trail," was an entirely different play. The story was a tragedy about a family that had had hard times throughout their entire lives.

Kathy O'Donnell who played Martha Hinley the wife did a creditable job of acting. She spoke in a western mountain dialect as did all the actors in this production.

Bob Wells, as John Hinley, did a tremendous bit of acting. He had been injured in a landslide and finally died. His makeup was extremely realistic.

Terry Moore, as Bill Watson, the friend in need, played his part with the carefree attitude he was supposed to.

The first of the play went rather slowly but picked up as the story progressed.

Dean Jameson was the director and Gerald Holmberg was the production manager.

A prologue and epilogue made the play "For Each Man Kills" a very different production. The story was a tragedy all the way through, being about a man who killed his wife so he could live in peace for a few hours.

Jim Davis who portrayed the killer, Michel, played his part very well. He spoke clearly and had the required attitude of a mixed-up person.

Joyce Fangman's part as Christine, was made more difficult because she had to contend with a lame right hand. She had most of the speaking lines and portrayed sadness and bitterness throughout the entire play.

Monique, Natalie Nelson, was the beautiful wife of Michel who returned after thought dead.

The story moved quite slowly at the beginning but had a punch end.

Jack Jordan was the director and Richard Fink the production manager.

Chuck Pederson and Bob Wil-

University Alumnus To Go To Africa

Dr. William O. Jones, University in 1932, has been named to travel to the Belgian Congo as a "Guggenheim Fellow."

Dr. Jones, now of Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, will gather information about native agriculture in the Belgian Congo. He also serves as Associate Economist in the Food Research Institute of Stanford.

Results of the study are to be published in a book by the Food Research Institute.

Dr. Jones en route to Africa, recently visited his mother Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, who now lives in Lincoln.

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