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## The Museum of Modern Art

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## The Museum of Modern Art

To

René d'Harnoncourt

From

Alfred Barr

Date

January 31, 1968

Re

Gallery 20, Floor II

cc: Bates Lowry
Arthur Drexler
Dorothy Miller
Betsy Jones

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Dear René:

I have learned that there is some misunderstanding between departments about the use of Gallery 20 on Floor II. Although I now have no responsibility in the matter, I've been asked by Betsy Jones to clarify the arrangment in your absence since Arthur Drexler has told her that it is his understanding that Architecture and Design has full-time use of Gallery 20 rather than half-time. I think he is mistaken.

I recall that you and Arthur and I had a meeting in your office early last spring to discuss space for the small temporary exhibitions of Arthur's department. He reminded us of the allocation of the Northwest Gallery, Floor I, some years ago for the use of his department. Little by little, that gallery was taken over by exhibitions of all kinds, many of them using the Far-West as well as the Northwest Gallery. He felt that he must have some space he could count on -- if not on Floor I, then on Floor II. He did not want to sacrifice any space in the Architecture and Design Collection galleries for small temporary shows. He asked for the gallery (then number 19, now 20) which had been used for exhibitions of works chosen from the Painting and Sculpture Collection.

I sympathized with Arthur, but I was reluctant to abandon this very useful Floor II space since, excepting the Northeast Gallery for recent acquisitions, the Painting and Sculpture Collection had no outlet for special shows. (Arthur also wanted space on the ground floor. I urged you, and you agreed, that, as often as possible, space in the south end of the East Gallery should be used for the Architecture and Design Collection. Such space was used during the Picasso sculpture exhibition which took up all the rest of the ground floor.)

I agreed to share time in the small second floor gallery equally, not very satisfactory to either but it is my clear recollection that such an arrangement was agreed upon.

After our meeting I reported the agreement to Dorothy and Betsy who have assumed that it was valid ever since.

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## The Museum of Modern Art

To Wilder Green

From Arthur Drexler

Date June 28, 1967

Exhibition: "Architectural Fantasies"

cc: Dorothy Dudley Elizabeth Shaw Membership

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This will confirm that we intend to install the exhibition: "Architectural Fantasies: Drawings from the Museum Collection" in Gallery 20 on the second floor, to open on July 19th, 1967.

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Dorothy Meller

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

April 27, 1967

Painting and Sculpture Collections - Exhibitions

## THE 1960s: A SELECTION FROM THE MUSEUM COLLECTIONS June 26 - September 24, 1967

Paintings, sculptures and works in other media from the Museum Collections supplemented by a few promised gifts. To be hung in the Garden Wing and the Upper Garden Terrace (large sculpture).

The exhibition will present the various kinds of art that seem characteristic of the period. Abstract art would include stain painting, hard-edge, systemic art, primary constructions, op art, motion and light. Other groupings might comprise assemblage, neo-dada, destructivism, satire, pop art and perhaps figure painting.

#### NORTHEAST GALLERY

## RECENT ACQUISITIONS: CALDER'S GIFTS February 1 - September 4, 1967

19 works given by the artist dating from the late twenties to 1964 and ranging in size from the monumental <u>Sandy's Butterfly</u> (on the Garden Terrace) to small wire sculptures.

## GALLERY 20, Second Floor

#### LATIN-AMERICAN ART: 1931-1966 (now on view)

Both Gallery 20 (the new gallery for temporary shows) and Gallery 19 (the former gallery used for such shows) are used for this exhibition selected from the Museum's extensive painting and sculpture collection. In Gallery 19 are works done between 1931 and 1950 by artists from Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico and Uruguay. Gallery 20 includes more recent works by artists from Argentina, Cuba, Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. Eight are new acquisitions. Gallery 19 will close on April 30; Gallery 20, on June 4.

## DISKS AND SPHERES

Works by Braque, Duchamp, Johns, Kupka, Kandinsky, Delaunay, Joseph Stella, Glarner, Anuszkiewicz, Liberman, Moholy-Nagy, Gego, Colla, Fanger, Pearson, Pomodoro, others.

## TWO-FIGURE COMPOSITIONS

Paintings by Weber, Tamayo, Kokoschka, Carter, Picasso, Shahn, Hartley, Modigliani, Chagall, Ernst, Ponce de Leon, Masson, others.

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## GALLERY 20 (continued)

## KLEE

A selection from the Museum's 10 oils and 21 watercolors by Klee. To coincide with Klee print exhibition.

#### BLACK

Paintings and sculpture, predominantly black by Rodchenko, Nevelson, Reinhardt, Newman, Kelly, Francis, Bruce Conner, Bourgeois, Kline, Lester Johnson, Frank Stella, Soulages, others.

## DE STIJL MASTERS

Paintings, sculpture, furniture, typography, etc. by van Doesburg, Mondrian, Rietveld, others.

## LACHAISE

The Museum has 34 sculptures and drawings.

#### SHAHN

To be chosen from 29 paintings and drawings by Shahn in the Collections.

## NEO-ROMANTICS

Berard, Berman, Leonid, Tchelitchew, others.

#### DUBUFFET

Paintings and possibly drawings. In addition to possessing the largest representation of his prints in a public collection, the Museum has 9 paintings and drawings by Dubuffet.

#### RECENT FIGURE PAINTING

De Kooning, Rivers, Colville, Lopez-Garcia, Soyer, Pirandello, Wesselmann, Warhol, Milsson, Marsicano, Kitaj, Gross, Picasso, Sparhawk-Jones, Kraa, Appel, Neel, others.

## The Museum of Modern Art

cc: Miss Miller

To

Wilder Green

From

Alfred Barr Miss Jones Miss Mazo (1 extra)

Date Re

May 12, 1966

Future Museum Collections Exhibitions

Dear Wilder:

With this memo I am sending you lists of exhibitions planned for the Northeast Gallery on the first floor and for Gallery 19 on the second floor. I have not used the forms you supplied because in general the answers to your questions are the same for all of our exhibitions, so that I am answering them only once below.

Estimated Number of Works: most shows in both galleries would have between 15 and 30 works, depending on size of individual works.

Estimated Exhibition Budget: I think \$1,000 would be a reasonable estimate of the cost of each exhibition.

Is this proposed as a participating exhibition? No, none would be.

Is this proposed for circulation? National? International? As presented at MOMA, or in adapted form? Most of these exhibitions, especially those in Gallery 19, would be suitable for national circulation in adapted form.

Suggested exhibition director: Members of the Museum Collections staff or other curators.

Is a related publication proposed? The Northeast Gallery exhibitions, all of recent acquisitions, would have mimeographed checklists, in some cases accompanied by notes on individual works. The Gallery 19 shows would also in some cases have checklists.

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Future Museum Collections Exhibitions: NORTHEAST GALLERY

Recent Drawing Acquisitions: July 12 - September 12. To be installed by Mr. Lieberman.

Epstein and Van Vechten Gifts. September 19 - ca. December 1. An important group of six original plasters by Jacob Epstein, given by his widow, Lady Kathleen Epstein, and including portraits of Haile Selassie, Nehru and Rosalyn Tureck, shown together with Epstein's bronze of Paul Robeson and works by Dufy and Eilshemius given by Mrs. Carl Van Vechten. To be installed by Miss Jones.

Recent Acquisitions - Painting and Sculpture. February 27 - May 11, 1967. (General exhibition including Main Hall, Northwest and Far Northwest Galleries, possible Gallery 19, second floor.)

The dates and contents of further exhibitions cannot be projected, except to say that they would consist of new acquisitions in various media and would probably run for about three months each.

Future Museum Collections Exhibitions: GALLERY 19

(Note: the current show, Recent Acquisitions, Optical Art, will continue until about October 1.)

Black. Paintings and sculpture, predominantly black, by Rodchenko, Nevelson, Reinhardt, Newman, Kelly, Francis, Bruce Conner, Bourgeois, Kline, Lester Johnson, Frank Stella, Soulages, others. Fall 1966.

Two-Figure Compositions. Paintings by Weber, Tamayo, Kokoschka, Carter, Picasso, Shahn, Hartley, Modigliani, Chagall, Ernst, Ponce de Leon, Masson, etc.

Klee. A selection from the Museum's Collection of 10 oils and 21 watercolors by Klee.

Disks and Spheres. Works by Duchamp, Johns, Kupka, Kandinsky, Delaunay, Joseph Stella, Glarner, Anuszkiewicz, Liberman, Moholy-Nagy, Gego, Takis, Colla, etc.

De Stijl Masters. Paintings, sculpture, furniture, typography, etc. by van Doesburg, Mondrian, Rietveld, etc.

Recent Latin American Art. Selected from works by Botero, Benedit, Bonevardi, Cruz-Diez, Eielson, Fernandez, Fernandez-Muro, Gego, Gerstein, Le Parc, Liautaud, Martinez, Mishaan, Otero, Ramirez, Rodriguez-Larraine, Segui, etc.

Lachaise. The Museum has 34 sculptures and drawings.

\* Recent Acquisitions - Works on Paper. ca. December 15 - February 15, 1967.

Small works by Bissier, Bayer, Hidai, Landau, Park, Petitjean, Shahn,
Wojciethowsky, Al Kazi, Barker, Ray Johnson, Klee, etc.

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Future Museum Collections Exhibitions: GALLERY 19 (cont.)

Surrealism. Works by Magritte, Dali, Delvaux, Ernst, Tanguy, Oelze, Roy and others (not including Arp, Masson, Miro, etc) assuming that MOMA does not put on a show soon.

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Recent Figure Painting. De Kooning, Rivers, Colville, Lopez-García, Soyer, Pirandello, Wesselmann, Warhol, Nilsson, Marsicano, Kitaj, Gross, Picasso, Sparhawk-Jones, Kraz, Appel, Neel, etc.

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## The Museum of Modern Art

To Alfred Barr & Dorothy Miller

From Betsy Jones

Date April 27, 1966

Re Future Museum Collections exhibitions

Wilder Green told me yesterday that he has to make a pitch about the exhibition schedule at a Trustee Program Committee meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 26. He feels it is important to assure the Trustees that in spite of the current curatorial vacuum, there is no shortage of ideas or exhibition plans.

In this connection he would find it very useful to have from us way a list with brief descriptions of exhibition we contemplate for the small east gallery on the first floor and for gallery 19 on the second floor. Dates are not necessary but would be helpful if known. (What, for instance, do we plan for the east gallery after the ax. show closes on June 12?)

I explained that plans for the east gallery are somewhat dependent on what we may acquirer, but slad that it I did know that there were several ideas for exhibitions drawn from as yet unannounced acquisitions.

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To Alfred Barr & Dorothy Miller

From Betsy Jones

Date April 27, 1966

Re Future Museum Collections exhibitions - page 2

Small East Gallery, First Floor - Recent Ax.

Recent Ax. - Epstein & Van Vechten gifts

Recent Ax. - Works on paper

Recent Ax. - sculpture? There seems to be quite a bit: Baschet, Bulter, Etrog, Kienholz, Lachaise McBride, Lepper, Mallory, Man Ray objects, Miró Object (if we ever find a map substitute), Orion (returns from Israeli tour Nove 66), Paolozzi, Shahn (Arrangements of letters)

Recent Ax. - important works: Magritte Assassin (returns ca. Nov. '66) and
Thompson works: Klee, Miró, Dubuffet, Manessier, Appel; also maybe
Paolozzi if we get money from estate.

Gallery 19

Black

Klee

Recent Figure Painting

Neo-Romantics

Disks

\*Latin American Masters

Recent Latin American art

\*Surrealism

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These from a 1960 AHB list

\*(Derain), Dufy, van Dongen

Social protest (Grace Stevens)

Final versions & preliminary studies (Eric Rowlison)

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# THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

co: Miss Miller

Date March 27, 1966

To:

Alfred Barr

From: Betsy Jones

Re: Possible small recent ax. or

gallery 19 show

As I was drafting the latters to Lady Epstein and her solicitor, it occurred to me that these six pieces might make up their own little recent acquisitions show in the east gallery on the first floor — perhaps during the summer after the big recent ax. show closes — or in gallery 19 on the second floor. In either case, they would perhaps have to be supplemented with other works by Epstein. If Dorothy wanted to leave out the Paul Robeson from the forthcoming show, it could be added as a new acquisition. Or we could have a show just of Epstein portraits which could include all six of these plasters, the Robeson, plus Nan Seated and Oriel Ross



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# THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

ce: Miss Lamanna

Date October 16, 1964

- To: Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss

From: Alfred Barr

Re: Junior Council Religious

Art Exhibition

Miss Miller

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co: Miss Lamanna Miss Miller

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# **Black and White**

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To: Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss

Re: Junior Council Religious

1 Robert Indiana

Ahab 1961 Loaned by Stable Gallery Painted wood 61 x 19 x 151/4

2 Lester Johnson

Portrait of Baudelaire 1964 Loaned by Martha Jackson Gallery Oil on canvas 24 x 30

3 Alexander Liberman

Omega XV 1960 Loaned by Betty Parsons Gallery Oil on canvas 60 x 80

4 Roy Lichtenstein

Black & White Sunrise 1965 Loaned by Mr. Ben Birillo Oil on canvas 56 x 68 5 Conrac Samur

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6 Elizabe Cellula Acrylic

7 Henry Albam Loane Sculptu

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## 5 Conrad Marca-Relli

Samurai II 1962 Loaned by Kootz Gallery Collage 54 x 66

## 6 Elizabeth Mamorsky

Cellular Fission 1965 Acrylic on canvas 60 x 30

## 7 Henry Pearson

Albamoor 1965 Loaned by Stephen Radich Gallery Sculpture 20 diameter

## 8 Richard Pousette-Dart

Fugue 1940 Loaned by the artist Oil on canvas 40 x 51

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9 Nathan Raisen

Adam 1964 Loaned by the artist Sculpture 57 x 30 x 30

10 Eduardo Ramirez

Black & White Relief IV 1963 Loaned by Graham Gallery Collage 28 x 22

11 Omar Rayo

Baroque Meditation 1965 Acrylic on canvas 40 x 40

12 Kendall Shaw

Tom Hester Over a Low Hurdle 1965 Loaned by Mr. & Mrs. Cooper Langford Oil on canvas 60 x 60

13 Leon Smith

Adah 1958 Loaned by Chalette Gallery Oil on canvas 87 x 60

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  Three Gun Salute 1965
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  Oil on canvas 52 x 52
- 15 Sidney Wolfson Militant 1963 Loaned by World House Gallery Oil on canvas 48<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> x 60<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
- 16 Jack Youngerman
  Fulton 1963
  Loaned by Betty Parsons Gallery
  Acrylic on canvas 72 x 63
- 17 Mario Yrissary
  Precinct 1965
  Loaned by Graham Gallery
  Oil on canvas 82 x 68

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# THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Date.

Alfred Barr

To: Betsy Jones

From:

Ideas for gallery 19 shows

Eric Rowlison has been working on the Registrar's annual fiscal year glosing and noticed in the course of it how many final versions of works we own accompanied by preliminary studies. He thought it might be interesting to show some of these

I assured him energical out thank the Long commission and stated, am confident that Dee's lists will be useful as one more index of special material in the Collections, particularly if comparable lists could be made of prints, which, in quantity, would be several ti es as much as other media.

I think that the undertaking was handicapped from the very beginning by two factors: first of all there was no one on the Museum staff with both the time and knowledge to work on the exhibition with the Council; secondly, it was very difficult to come to an agreement about the scope and limitations of the show. Some felt that the show should be strictly Christian in subject matter, others, that it should be religious in character, in the Protestant Decical sense of the word, including work which has no reference to any established faith.

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co: Miss Lamanna

Date October 16, 1964

To: Mrs. Douglas Auchineloss

From: Alfred Barr

Re: Junior Council Religious

Art Exhibition

Dear Lillie:

I lunched today with Peter Etbel to discuss the show of Religious Art which has been under consideration by the Junior Council.

We first looked through the two folders of photographs of paintings, sculptures and drawings from the Museum's Collection, assembled by Dee Lamanna. We talked over the Whole problem and agreed in the end that we should abandon the show as a Junior Council undertaking. We also agreed that Junior Council sponsorship of a book on religious art would not be appropriate. I had the impression that Peter was not too seriously disappointed. I thanked him for all the time and thought he had given to the proposal.

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Date August 17, 1961

To: Alfred Barr

Re: American paintings

From: Dorothy Miller

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Gottlieb: Blast, I Kline: Chief Still: Painting

Christian Deristons Eve

Motherwell: Voyage Rothko: No. 10, 1950

Francis: Big Red

Also hanging, in next gallery:

Pollock: No. 12, 1949 1, 1948
Gorky: Agony

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Date August 17, 1961

To: Alfred Barr

From: Dorothy Miller

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BACON: Painting. (1946)

BECKMANN: Departure

BLUME: The Eternal City

CHAGALL: Time is a River without Banks

de CHIRICO: The Sacred Fish

DALI: The Persistence of Memory

DELVAUX: Phases of the Moon

ENSOR: Temptation of St. Anthony

GAUGUIN: The Moon and the Earth

GRAVES: The Individual State of the World

KLEE: Around the Fish

MAGRITTE: Souvenir de Voyage

MUNCH: The Shriek

PICASSO: Minotauromachy

PICKENS: Carnival

SIQUEIROS: Ethnography

SPENCER: The Nursery

TANGUY: Mama, Papa is Wounded

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DICKINSON: Composition
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MATTA: ??
OROZCO: Dive Bomber and Tank
PICASSO: Demoiselles d'Avignon
PICASSO: Guernica
ROSZAK: Spectre of Kitty Hawk
SHARRER: Workers and Paintings

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# THE MUSEUM OF MODERN

Cc Mrs Shaw Date August 1, 1961

To: Allen Porter

Dorothy Miller

Dear Allen:

Alfred would like the following announcement to appear in the exhibitions section of the September MEMBERS CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

FOR THE 20TH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF ART: TWO SMALL EXHIBITIONS OF WORKS FROM THE MUSEUM COLLECTION. MODERN ALLEGORIES.
Works by Gauguin, Munch, Ensor, Beckmann, Tchelitchew, Blume, Chagall, Klee, Delvaux, Siqueiros, Picasso, de Chirico, and others, which express meanings beyond the obvious by the use of iconography, occasionally traditional but more often highly original.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS. A selection of a few canvases by United States artists who have won international fame and influence since World WarrII.

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# THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Date July 27, 1961

To: Allen Porter's office

From: Dorothy Miller

Re:

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