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INSTALLATION LIST - Title poster - 7 labels - 46 framed lithographs

Installation	Museum		Box
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36.	47.15	Bull Fight I	
37.	47.17	Bull Fight II	2
38.	47.16	Circus	2
39.	47.18	Two Bulls	2
40.	47.20	Studies: Boy's Heads, etc.	2
41.	47.21	Studies: Ram's Heads	2
42.	. 47.22	Studies: Bulls, Rams, Birds	2
43.	47.23	Bull Bull	2
44.	47.24	Forty-one Bulls and Six Heads	2
45.	47.25	Ten Birds	2
46.	47.26	Three Birds	2

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RECENT LITHOGRAPHS BY PICASSO

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UNPACKING INSTRUCTIONS - BOX #1: -23 framed and glass covered lithographs each in own cardboard case.

- 1. Lift out lithographs ONE AT A TIME, WITH CARE.
- 2. Before removing gummed tape:

READ:

SEPARATE SHEET OF IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING GUMMED TAPE ON PICTURES COVERED WITH GLASS.

3. Replace - 23 cardboard cases, 2 separation boards - in box and put on lid making sure all bolts and washers are saved.

PACKING INSTRUCTIONS - BOX "1: -23 framed and glass covered lithographs each in own cardboard case

1. Before replacing gummed tape:

READ:

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- 2. Replace lithographs in cardboard cases marked with same number.
- 3. Place 23 cardboard cased lithographs (Installation numbers 1 through 23) in this box with a separation board at each end of box.
- 4. Bolt lid on box SECURELY making sure all washers are on bolts before fastening.

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RECENT LITHOGRAPHS BY PICASSO

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UNPACKING INSTRUCTIONS - BOX #2:

- 23 framed and glass covered lithographs each in own cardboard case
- Title Poster wrapped in separate package
- 7 Labels wrapped in separate package
- 1. Lift out Label package
- 2. Lift out Title Poster package
- 3. Lift out lithographs ONE AT A TIME, WITH CARE.
- 4. Before removing gummed tape:

READ:

SEPARATE SHEET OF IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING GUMMED TAPE ON PICTURES COVERED WITH GLASS

5. Replace - 23 cardboard cases, 2 separation boards, wrapping paper, tissue, corrugated boards from Title Poster and Label package - in box and put on lid making sure all bolts and washers are saved.

PACKING INSTRUCTIONS - BOX /2:

- -23 framed and glass covered lithographs each in own cardboard case
- Title Poster wrapped in separate package
- -Z Labels wrapped in separate package
- 1. Title Poster : Cover face of poster with tissue. Place between two corrugated boards. Wrap in heavy paper and seal. Place package between 2 marked separation boards in one end of box.
- 2. Label Package: Make flat package of the labels by placing them face to face and back to back with tissue between the faces. Wrap in heavy paper and seal. When lithographs are in box, place label package on top center so that package will be between the rubber pads on the cover of the box.
- 3. Before replacing gummed tape:

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- 4. Replace lithographs in cardboard cases marked with same number.
- 5. Place 23 cardboard cased lithographs (Installation numbers 24 through 46)in this box with Title Poster package between 2 separation boards at one end. 6. Place Label package on top of lithographs in center of box so package will
- some between the rubber pads on the cover of the box.
- 7. Bolt lid on box SECURELY making sure all washers are on bolts before fastening.

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proofs	many of them successive states, made by Picasso during the past year or
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sever	series of proofs, each pulled from a different state of the same stone,
there	re a number of single proof (non-serial)lithographs in the exhibition.
Alfre	H. Barr, Jr., Director of Research in Painting and Sculpture in the Museum,
comme:	s on this unusual exhibition as follows:
	The several series included among these lithographs offer an unusual opportunity to watch Picasso in the process of making a picture. If we follow the series of the Girl's Head (Nos.1-5), Two Figures (Nos.19-27) or the Bull(Nos.28-33), we find that Picasso has first drawn on the lithographic stone a comparatively naturalistic image which he then transforms and simplifies step by step. In six stages the massive Bull is magically reduced to less than a dozen slender lines. All sense of the color of the animal, the texture of his hide, his weight, strength and formidable brutality are distilled to an abstraction right before our eyes.
	The transformation is especially easy to follow in the nine states of Two Figures. In the first state the nudes are rather conventionally drawn and modeled. After several minor changes, Picasso Begins in state 4 to simplify the left-hand figure. In state 7 he compresses and distorts the reclining figure and by state 9 has completed the metamorphosis of bot! Picasso makes these changes all on a single stone from which he prints each of the nine proofs. Sometimes he wipes away the ink to form a new shape, sometimes he adds lines and tones.
	Besides the three main series there are a number of single prints: some of them, like the Forty-one Bulls (No.44), are amusing and casual in spir others are of extraordinary technical interest. In Bull Fight II (No.37) Picasso seems to have used scissors to slash out stencils which he then impressed on the stone by rubbing transfer paper through various textures and wrinkles. In the Circus (No.38), the onlookers are white silhouettes snipped out of a gray background, the performers are black scissored again white.
	'All in all these 46 prints prove once more the fecundity and ingenuity of Picasso's art in which new forms are continually revealed by new techniques."

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While these lithographs were on view at the Museum, information reached us from France, that five more states belong to this series.

We here reproduce the missing prints are reproduced here.

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RECENT LITHOGRAPHS BY PICASSO

From the collection of Meric Callery, New York.

The evolution of a picture, the transition from the realistic to abstract form, is shown in progressive detail in a collection of forty-six lithographs made by Picasso during the past year or two. In addition to several series of proofs, each pulled from a different state of the same stone, a number of single proof lithographs are included in the exhibition. The several series offer an unusual opportunity to watch Picasso in the process of making a picture. If we follow the series of the Girl's Head, Two Figures, or the Bull we find that Picasso has first drawn on the lithographic stone a comparatively naturalistic image which he then transforms and simplifies step by step.

So far as is known these lithographs had never been shown or reproduced prior to their display at the Museum of Modern Art last February. Alfred H. Earr, Jr., states, "All in all these forty-six prints prove once more the fecundity and ingenuity of Picasso's art in which new forms are continually revealed by new techniques."

The forty-six black and white lithographs are individually matted and framed.

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INTRODUCTORY LABEL

The lithographs by Picasso presented in this exhibition provide a unique experience and opportunity for the student as the layman as to observe at close hand the transition from the naturalistic beginning to the abstract form.

Rarely can we follow step by step, the evolution of a picture and at the same time, admire his ingenious, technical skill as we are allowed to do in these series.

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Labels for PICASSO LITHOGRAPHS

GIRL'S HEAD (nos. 1-18)

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All 18 of the lithographs on this wall represent the head of the same girl. Picasso has used the head as a theme for many ingenious variations.

Most of the prints fall into series each of which is drawn from a single stone. One such series begins above with five proofs (nos. 1-5) which progress from a fluid, casual sketch to a severely simplified semi-abstract mask. The changes are made both by scraping the stone and by adding lines and tones.

To the right is a series of four states of another version of the same head (nos. 11-14) and further over are a pair and a series of three (nos. 6-7, 8-10). At the other end of the wall are four single proofs (nos. 15-18).

TWO FIGURES (nos. 19-27)

Picasso pulled \(\frac{\psi u}{a} \) all of the lithographs in this series from one stone. Each is a successive state of one design which begins as a fairly naturalistic study of two nudes. In state four (no. 22) Picasso begins to simplify the seated figure. In state seven (no. 25) the reclining figure is compressed and twisted so that the back and front may be seen simultaneously. The transformation of both figures is completed in the final state.

separate lakel Above are two states of the lithograph, Boy's Head (nos. 34-35).

THE BULL (six states, nos. 28-33)

Here, right before our eyes, and working always on the same stone, Picasso has magically reduced the detailed naturalistic form of a massive bull to less than a dozen slender lines. All the original sense of color of the animal, the texture of his hide, his weight, strength and formidable brutality are distilled to an abstraction - yet with some study, you will see that the final state can be traced back through the preceding states until it is absorbed in the first ponderous image.

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The lithographs on this wall, unlike the series on the other walls, are all single proofs. Some of them are elaborate compositions like the Circus below, some are work of miscellaneous studies, some are a kind of theme and variations, like the Ten Birds (40.45) above, or the witty Forty-one Bulls at the extreme right (no. 44).

The Circus and the bull fights are technically extremely ingenious. In Bull Fight II, at the right, Picasso seems to have used scissors to snip out stencils, some of which are varied in tone by having been writkled or rubbed over textiles. In the Circus (telow) the onlookers are white silhouettes cut out of a grey wrinkled background, the performers are black silhouettes scissored against white.

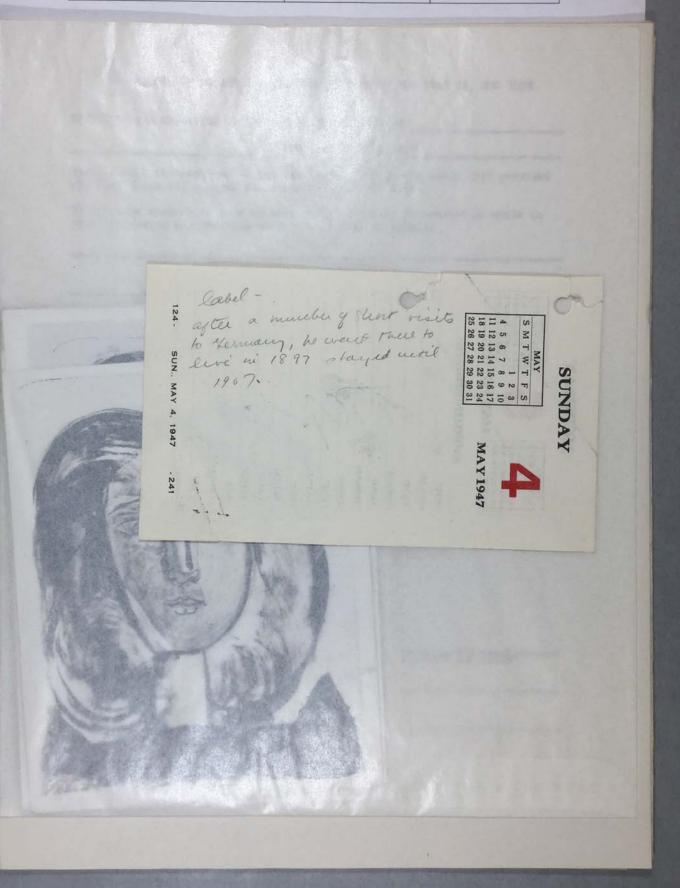
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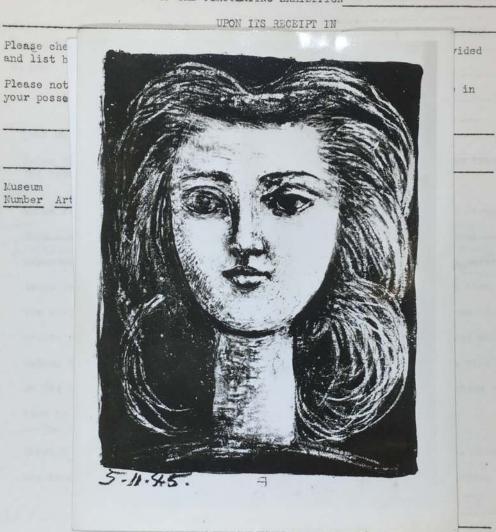
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Date January 24, 1947

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From: Dorothy Miller

Re: Picasso lithographs

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Date January 10, 1947

To: Mr. Barr

From: Dorothy Miller

Birds Birds Re: Picasso lithographs

Shall we invent some titles for the Picasso lithographs? Here are some tentative ones for you to start with:

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Bull (series of 6)
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The miscellaneous group is rather sketchy and we will have to look them over I guess, in order to give them titles.

Mary Callery asks that you decide what the insurance valuation on each print should be.

Monroe has sent through a project order for the installation and glasing of the exhibition with warren's estimate of \$160.00 total. Sunami began to photograph yesterday and will continue today. I would like to give the prints to Gus about the middle of next week if possible. You may want to study on the series of Girl's Heads before that or it can wait until later.

If Mies sends the two prints he has directly to you as Callery has apparently asked him to do will you turn over to Dudley? Callery asked Dud to let her know by Monday if they have not yet arrived.

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Pobruary 18, 1948

For (6) photographs of exhibition RECENT LITHOGRAPHS BY

(This replaces memo bill mailed to you on Jamuary 12,1948)

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Through the generosity of Meric Callery, the entire group of forty-six prints has been loaned to The Museum of Modern Art for this traveling exhibition.

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Date 5/8/47

To: DOROTHY MILLER

From: JANE SABERSKY

PICASSO LITHOGRAPHS Re:_

Dear Dorothy: tatte inage into an abstraction. In the fore Below is a short introductory label which we should like to use in the traveling show. Do you have any suggestions?

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Dear Mary: to said to section outer Planare little grants by

I understand that you picked up at the Museum yeaterday afternoon the forty-six lithographs in the circulating exhibition RECENT LITHOGRAPHS BY PICASSO as well as three additional Picasso lithographs which were not included in the circulating show.

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May I express my sincere thanks and those of our exhibitors to you for making this exhibition possible.

It was well received at the following institutions:

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Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania
University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York
Averett College, Danville, Virginia

In order that our records may be completed, may we have your signature on the enclosed Receipt of Delivery?

Sincerely,

, Porter A. McCray

Mrs. Meric Callery 168 East 68th Street New York 21, New York

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April 6, 1948

Dear Marys

According to your request of the other evening I am assured we shall be able to return your Picasso lithographs by June 1st. We shall telephone beforehand to be certain there is someone in town to receive them upon delivery. Sincerely,

Porter A, McCray

Director Dept. of Circulating Exhibitions

Mrs. Meric Callery 168 East 68th Street New York, New York

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February 10, 1947

Husber | Bostor Value Sittle | Landton | Landt Dear Meric:

Alfred just told me the great news of your willingness to let us bivoulate your lithographs by Picasso, now on view 5. in the Museum.

May I tell you how much we appreciate your kindness in permitting us to include this collection in our program of exhibitions. It is a great treat for us to present our public with something so beautiful and rare as these

With ever so many thanks again,

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RECENT PICASSO LITHOGRAPHS, EXHIBITED AT .

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

The evolution of a picture, the transition from realistic to abstract form, will be shown in progressive detail when the exhibition

Sopens at the Nucoum of Molern in t Wednesday, January 20 The white

tion will remain on view through april 6. The lithographs are trial proofs, many of them successive states, made by Picasso during the past year or two. So far as is known they had never before been shown prior to their display at The Museum of Modern Art in Tebruary 1947. or reproduced In addition to several series of proofs, each pulled from a different state of the same stone, there are a number of single proof (non-serial) lithographs in the exhibition.

Alfred H. Barr, Jr., Director of Research in Painting and Sculpture in the Museum, comments on this unusual exhibition as follows:

"The several series included among these lithographs offer an unusual opportunity to watch Picasso in the process of making a picture. If we follow the series of the Girl's Head (Nos. 1-5), Two Figures (Nos. 19-27) or the Bull (Nos. 28-33), we find that Picasso has first drawn on the lithographic stone a comparatively naturalistic image which he then transforms and simplifies step by step. In six stages the massive Bull is magically reduced to less than a dozen slender lines. All sense of the color of the animal, the texture of his hide, his weight, strength and formidable brutality are distilled to an abstraction right before our eyes.

"The transformation is especially easy to follow in the nine states of <u>Two Figures</u>. In the first state the nudes are rather conventionally drawn and modeled. After several minor changes, Picasso begins in state 4 to simplify the left-hand figure. In state 7 he compresses and distorts the reclining figure and by state 9 has completed the metamorphosis of both. Picasso makes these changes all on a single stone from which he prints each of the nine proofs. Sometimes he wipes away the ink to form a new shape, sometimes he adds lines and tones.

"Besides the three main series there are a number of single prints: some of them, like the Forty-one Bulls (No. 44), are amusing and casual in spirit; others are of extraordinary technical interest. In Bull Fight II (No. 37) Picasso seems to have used scissors to slash out stencils which he then impressed on the stone by rubbing transfer paper through various textures and wrinkles. In the Circus (No. 38), the onlookers are white silhouettes snipped out of a gray background, the performers are black scissored against white.

"All in all these 46 prints prove once more the fecundity and ingenuity of Picasso's art in which new forms are continually revealed by new techniques."

The lithographs, from the collection of Meric Callery are being sent on tour throughout the country by The museum of modern Art. they will remain in view at ____ until ___.

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Another New Gallery

Another New Gallery
Arnold Seligmann-Helft, "whose
activities in the art field," we are
reminded, "began in Paris more
than seventy years ago," herewith
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realm, having just opened for that
purpose a charming ground-floor
gallery at 11 East Fifty-seventh
Street, with Georges de Batz, long

associated with Wildenstein's, ap-pointed "artistic director." He beams, radiating contagious en-

beams, radiating contagious enthusiasm.

The first show honors and was "assembled for the enjoyment of" Ballet Associates. Invitations to the Tuesday night preview were issued by Countess Mercati, honorary president, and the board of Ballet Associates directors.

One found, tastefully arranged by Mr. de Batz, a group of beautiful anonymously lent paintings by Braque, produced between 1924 and 1930, and work designed by Picasso for several ballets. A series of colored lithographs, lent by the Museum of Modern Art, is based on 1919 Precise drawings for "Le Tricorne." Other items are Picasso's oil studies for the same ballet, his stunning gouache Chinese costume for "Parade 1917" and a pair of large canvases, representing theatre boxes, cut from the actual 1921 décor for "Cuadro Flamenco."