



Critics Recommend Eight Works For Art Collection

Eight art works, selected from the 190 pieces now on display at the Nebraska Art Association's 58th annual exhibition, will be announced Sunday at 3 p. m. in Gallery A of Morrill Hall as purchase recommendations for the Frank M. Hall collection, Dwight Kirsch, director of the university art galleries, said today. Kirsch and Prof. Kady Faulkner will discuss the purchases Sunday.

Howard Devree, head art critic of the New York Times, and Paul Parker, director of the new Des Moines Art Center, earlier this week made the final selection from two preliminary lists, one drawn up from votes of the 12 art department and gallery staff members, and the second from a list by members of the Nebraska Art Association board of trustees.

Close Agreement

While the guest experts may choose a piece which drew only one vote on the preliminary lists, all of the eight pieces chosen this year appeared on both lists. In an unprecedented occurrence, one oil received the unanimous vote of every staff member, and was substantiated by the experts as their choice also.

The six paintings, done in a variety of media, and two drawings were characterized by Kirsch as "colorful, and with an unusual amount of timely significance." No other group of purchases has been more "thought-provoking," he said. None of the sculpture exhibited was chosen because of lack of agreement. Although the purchase of the pieces will not be official until approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting, April 3, all recommendations in the past have been accepted, Kirsch commented.

Funds for the purchase are provided through the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, who in 1928 brought to the university a collection of 200 art objects and a fund for annual purchases. Drawing on the interest of the fund only, the university has purchased 122 art works since 1930, costing \$79,292.

Rotating Invitational System

By the terms of the bequest, only pieces certified in writing by two experts as being genuine "works of art" may be purchased. Since 1938 a rotating system of inviting critics has been in effect whereby one of the two experts from one year returns a second year. Art critic Howard Devree this year serves his second period as guest expert. In the eleven years since 1938, 14 experts have served, Kirsch said. The critics are invited to come during the third week of the month-long show so that the art department staff may first view the exhibits in relation to the permanent Hall collection. Each year's new additions are selected for their interrelation to the rest of the collection and not merely for the value of the individual items.

As a result, the Hall collection is integrated, as well as comprehensive. The university collection ranks qualitatively with the best collections in the country, according to Kirsch.

Debaters Slated For Final Trip Friday; Seek Title

The U. N. debate squad will make its last trip Friday, March 26 when it journeys to Lawrence, Kans., to participate in the Missouri Valley Speech Conference. The team will be defending its championship record of last year in this meet.

Two Nebraska teams will debate the issue "Resolved: That the Marshall Plan Should be Adopted." Jack Solomon and Ted Sorenson will speak for the affirmative while Robert Moodie and Leonard Hammes take the negative.

Sorenson will participate in the individual oratory class as well as in extemporaneous speaking. Solomon will also be entered in the extemporaneous class.

UN's First Paper Occupies Attic Floor

BY LOIS GOBAR.

Since UN's founding in 1869, the university publications have gone through many changes before becoming "The Rag," "Cornshucks" and "Cornhusker," according to information in Love Library's Acquisitions, Serials and Catalog Departments.

About 1871 "The Hesperian Student," U.N.'s first regular publication managed entirely by students, was established. Different from our "Rag" today, its editorial offices occupied an attic floor, and the editors had to help tend the fires to keep the building warm. Articles included original serial stories and items on campus activities.

Cather Cleans Up.

School politics ruled "The Hesperian's" management in 1890, and the careless makeup and proof-reading was a joke among students until Willa Cather became editor-in-chief and, by maintaining high standards, made the paper tops.

"The Nebraskan," nicknamed "Riley's Rag" after one of its editors, was founded about 1894 as a rival to "The Hesperian."

In 1901 the two publications were merged to form "The Daily Nebraskan," still familiarly known as "The Rag." The university gave it more financial support, and the editor was elected by the student body until selection and censorship by the publications board was found wiser.

Today "The Rag" occupies modern offices in the basement of the student union and is rated as one of the best university dailies.

Humorous publications began in the early 80's with "The Button Buster" issued by the Palladians. Here's a sample of its typical humor entitled, "Our Favorite:"

She's a tall, slim girl without bang or curl but garbed in becoming apparel. She can give you a look as a withering glance.

As sour as a vinegar barrel.

A clever humor paper featured cartoon about 1899-1901 and in

Vacation!

Thousands of students will toss their books aside and their troubles to the winds his afternoon at 5 p. m. when Easter vacation officially begins. The extended Easter weekend will last through Tuesday, March 30. Students will resume classes at 8 a. m., Wednesday, March 31.

BY SUSIE REED.

Spring vacation will begin Friday, March 26, at 8:00 a. m. and will end Wednesday, March 31, at 8:00 a. m. For the past few days the classified section of The Daily Nebraskan has contained ads of students who are looking for rides to their home towns where they will spend Easter.

Easter is the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The name "Easter," like the names of the days of the week, is a survival of old Teutonic mythology. According to Bede, it is derived from "Eostre," or "Ostara," the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. The month corresponding to our April, called "Eostur-monath," was dedicated to this goddess.

No Early Easter.

There is no indication of the observance of the Easter festival in the New Testament or in writings of the apostolic fathers. The sanctity of special times was an idea absent from the minds of the first Christians, who continued to observe the Jewish

1912 "The Awgwan" was established to give campus artists and cartoonists a chance to show off their talents. It died last year at the old age of 35 and was replaced by "Cornshucks," now edited by Joan Fankhauser. The next issue will show how our ideas of humor have changed in that period of time.

Donkeys and Year Book.

"The Sombrero," the first annual, appeared in 1884. Its third volume in 1894 featured a picture showing a donkey as an honorary staff member. The quaint little animal that the French teacher usually rode to school apparently had become a "big wheel."

In 1907 the annual became "The Cornhusker," a combination of the junior annual and senior class books. Literary stories and jokes in the annual have been largely replaced by pictures and activity stories. Editor Joan Ackerman's 1948 Cornhusker will be a far cry from the first annual published 68 years ago.

'400' Club Hold Frolic April 1st

"400" and one night in "400" and one way rolled into at the "400" club. Thursday evening, April 1, Teachers' College "400" club will enjoy a one night stand of dancing and frolic in the Student Union ballroom. And anything goes the week after vacation!

Two hours of relaxing fun will be available to all students for 35 cents. Stage acts will intersperse dancing, presided over by a jester from ye courts of Teachers' College.

On hand to aid in aura of All Fools' Day will be entertainers from Teachers' College, all the way from male crooners to tap dancing. Music for dancing will be provided by a combo.

Feature of the evening is a bar complete with singing waiters and lots of suds. Every detail promises to add to the "post-vacation" gayety and all kinds of surprises are in store for those attending.

Why not break the lull of "post-vacation blues"? Don't be the biggest fool of all on April 1 and miss the fun. Drop in at the "400" club from 7 to 9. The Teachers' College welcome mat will be waiting.

Easter Observed in Christian Lands as Period of Hope, Peace

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festivals, though in the new spirit as commemorations of events which those festivals had foreshadowed. Thus the Passover, with the new conception of Christ added to it as the true Paschal lamb and the first fruits from the dead, continued to be observed and became the Christian Easter.

Although the observance of Easter was the practice of the Christian church, at a very early period, for a long time there have been serious differences as to the day for its observance. The date is fixed in accordance with tables prepared by Clavius for Pope Gregory XIII, when he reformed the calendar on Feb. 24, 1582, and is an attempt to reconcile the solar with the lunar year. These tables have occasionally produced strange results. In 1923, the full moon of the heavens fell on the Sunday given by the tables for the celebration of Easter, and the Resurrection, going by the real moon, was being celebrated before the crucifixion.

Special Date Fixed.

Many proposals have been

Engineers Working To Stimulate More Campus Activities Exec. Board Proposes Two New Amendments

In an effort to stimulate greater interest by Engineering students in campus activities, the Engineering Executive board has adopted two new amendments.

1. A five cent "tax" will be levied upon all members of engineering societies each semester to provide an income for the Exec. Board.
2. A Publicity Chairman will be elected along with the other officers. He will appoint a minimum of two assistants to serve as a liaison between the several engineering societies and The Daily Nebraskan for engineering news.

Must Be Approved

These amendments will not go into effect until they are ratified by the engineering societies and approved by the Student Council.

At the same meeting, the Exec. Board recommended to the Student Council that a special voting booth be placed in Mechanic Arts building for the use of engineering students at the time of the spring election to further stimulate the interest of engineering students in campus elections. According to Carl Leonard, president of the Exec. Board, this interest has been notably lacking in recent years.

Urge Referendum

A second recommendation to the Council urged that a referendum ballot be submitted to all engineering students to read as follows: "Are you in favor of a one dollar yearly subscription fee to the Nebraskan Blue Print for all engineering students?" If this recommendation is accepted and student opinion favorable, it is suggested that some arrangement may be made whereby the subscriptions to the Blue Print, the engineering magazine, may be taken at regular registration time for all engineering students.

This increased circulation, according to the board, will greatly benefit both the magazine and the subscribers. It will permit an expansion of the publication which will enable it to broaden its interests and produce a better magazine, which, in turn, will serve to stimulate greater unity among engineering students in different departments.

When general subscription has been adopted at other universities, the magazine has been greatly expanded and improved and has become widely recognized as a valuable contribution to engineering education.

By special arrangement with

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Funds Granted For Soluble Drug Research

Dr. Harald G. O. Holck of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology has recently been granted funds by the Research Council of the university to support a cooperative study of acute toxicity of soluble drugs. White mice will be used for the experiment.

The plan involves a comparative study of certain products for the purpose of evaluating the toxicity of newer compounds in terms of another which has been in use for some time.

The first two groups of drugs to be tested will be Pentobarbital sodium as compared with Phenobarbital sodium; and Pyribenzamine as compared to Benda-dryl. The project will also include the comparison of one of the newer Analgesics Methadon with Demeral.

One of the objectives is to arrive at a better understanding of the relative toxicities of the new products and the other is to determine the methods used for assay will give comparable results in different laboratories.

Two on Faculty Help Rewrite 'Britannica Jr.'

Two university faculty members are among the 400 contributors to the new Britannica Junior, a reference work for boys and girls published by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mary Evelyn Guthrie, assistant professor in the textiles and clothing division, wrote articles on knitting, spinning and weaving, textiles, thread and thread making, and Rufus Henry Moore, assistant professor of horticulture, prepared articles on kapok, sweetgum, tupelo and similar subjects.

The material appears in the "M" printing of the reference work, which has been expanded from 12 to 15 volumes and reset in a type face chosen by children for its legibility.

The new Britannica Junior is a two-color printing job thruout, and contains 5,600 illustrations and 5,950 pages. A 550-page Ready Reference index volume with 70,000 text references is incorporated in the set.

Students Offer Twelfth Night Over KFOR

Tradition will be broken Thursday evening when the university radio program, Authors of the Ages, presents its first dramatization of a Shakespeare play.

Humorous scenes from "Twelfth Night" will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. on KFOR. Another precedent will be shattered when for the first time a studio audience will be allowed to view the production. All interested in watching the dramatization should be in Studio B in the basement of the Temple by 9:15 p. m.

Authors of the Ages gives adaptations of famous authors.

The "Twelfth Night" cast includes Gay Marr, Gladys Jackson, Rex Coslor, Bob Jones, Margaret Ann Huff, and Paul Schubach.