

NEBRASKA ART BOOK TO APPEAR OCT. 15

Cunningham, Kirsch, Grumm Among Contributors to This Publication.

"Nebraska Art and Artists," the booklet published by the School of Fine Arts in the interests of Nebraska artists will be released Oct. 15, according to an announcement by Miss Clarissa Bucklin, editor and fine arts librarian.

The cover design of this issue is by Dwight Kirsch and is to be a photograph of Morrill hall, with the new state capitol in the background.

Among other illustrations, the book will contain a reproduction of the first picture ever painted in Nebraska.

"An interesting coincidence," states Miss Bucklin, "is the fact that the second celebrated artist to claim Nebraska as his home came here just one hundred years ago."

Although previously planned to go on sale Oct. 1, the booklet will not be released until the fifteenth. Miss Bucklin wishes to emphasize the advisability of ordering a copy cents.

The contents are as follows: I. Preface. II. Early Artists, Martha Turner III. Living Nebraska Artists. IV. Nebraska State Capitol, Harry F. Cunningham. V. Joslyn Memorial, Paul H. Grumman. VI. University of Nebraska School of Fine Arts, Dwight Kirsch. VII. Art Organizations, Nebraska Art Association, Lincoln Artist's Guild, Omaha Art Guild, Omaha Society of Artists. VIII. Art in the Public Schools, Ella Wittie. IX. Art Departments, Universities, Colleges, and High Schools. X. Index.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT THE UNI. OF NEBRASKA (Continued from Page 3.) INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS.

Active organizations of the Greek letter societies on the campus are maintained by both fraternities and sororities. These councils act as legislative and judicial authorities in matters concerning Nebraska's fraternities and sororities and their periodical meetings provide a forum for discussion of the problems peculiar to these organizations.

Regulation of rushing, or introduction of the incoming students to the fraternities and sororities, for the purpose of offering membership is the major duty of the two Greek councils, which are empowered to make, and enforce by fines and punishments, rules governing this matter.

The councils also act to close nights to parties by their members when it is deemed necessary that some special university event should have undivided student support on that occasion.

Both promote scholarship of their members by setting initiation requirements, holding annual banquets where scholarship is stressed and cups and plaques are awarded to those houses maintaining the highest scholastic averages each year.

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EDITOR ANNOUNCES THEME OF AWGWAYN

Romance Keynote of October Number of Magazine Says Editor.

MAINY CONTRIBUTIONS

The theme of the October number of the Awgwayn will be "Romance," according to an announcement issued Tuesday by Francis Cunningham, Jr., editor. "Already contributions have started coming in," Cunningham said.

One of the leading features of the October Awgwayn will be a story entitled "Isn't It Romantic," with a university setting as a background. The story is the work of Leavitt Dearborn. Bill McCleery is expected to again crush the Awgwayn pages with a new hit, "Chambermaids I Have Known." Cliff Sanochi promises an interesting article on the Romantic Side of Sports.

Manis Gordon, Awgwayn art editor, and Marjorie Quivey, associate art editor, have arranged the art work in line with the theme of the humor magazine and a large amount of art work is promised. "An endeavor has been made to reduce the length of stories to one column in order that the magazine may publish a greater number and variety of stories," Cunningham stated.

Contributors are urged to hand in all material by the first of next week, Cunningham announced.

DISCUSS CONFERENCE AT VESPERS MEETING

Learn Purpose of Estes Park Convention by Student Talks.

Willa Norris led the Estes conference vespers meeting Tuesday evening at Eden Smith hall. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new students with the Estes conference and its work and to report to the old students what was accomplished at the meeting last summer.

Three hundred college students from Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and Colorado attended the conference from June 7 to 17 at the Y. M. C. A. camp in Estes Park, Colorado. There were twenty-five students from the University of Nebraska present at the conference.

The theme of the last conference was "Exploring Life's Possibilities," Willa Norris explained the field of individual development which was furthered by the study groups, early morning worship periods, and the inspiration of meeting great leaders.

Wade, University Zoology Teacher, Spends Vacation in Wyoming Camp

Dr. Otis Wade, assistant professor of zoology in the University of Nebraska, spent six weeks during June and July as visiting professor of zoology in the summer camp of the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Wade says that while the days were lovely, the nights were quite cold. Doctor Wade considers the camp an ideal place in which to study plants and animals of many interesting species characteristic of mountainous regions, in their natural environment.

He states that it was necessary to tunnel through high snow drifts in order to reach the camp, and that he frequently stepped from his laboratory and got buckets of snow from nearby banks. The camp has been in operation for the past nine years and is very attractive to those who desire field experience in botany, geology, zoology and general science.

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WINGMEN DRILL ON REVERSES, PASSES

Can Drill Scheduled for 4 O'clock Today With Fresh on Defense.

Ticky reverses and passing plays headed with a touchdown punch were on display Tuesday afternoon as the varsity continued their lessons with the double wing-back system. An open workout at 4 o'clock today is on the books, with Ed Weir's freshmen taking the defense against the Husker.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL WILL HAVE MEETING

Temple Will Be the Scene of Second of University Life Discussions.

Beginning at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Freshmen Council will hold the second of a series of discussions on University life in the "Y" rooms at the Temple.

CAMPUS NET COURSES MUST BE RESERVED

New Plan Requires Tennis Players to Register at Coliseum.

An innovation in the use of the university tennis courts has been made this fall. Reservations for time and court must be obtained at the intramural office in the coliseum, room 109.



If YOU think that Chris Mathis' ability as a blocker is merely spruque from a sports writer's imagination, you should have seen the Tecumseh back take his man out of play at Tuesday afternoon's practice.

Coach Bible is trying to impress on his men the idea that the passer must present an elusive target. We've all seen it happen frequently in games how the passer is cut down before releasing the pigskin. Bible tells his men "to move around."

Bernie Masterson deserves a big hand for the conspicuous place he occupies on the Nebraska varsity. From all indications, Masterson will call signals, carry the ball a large part of the time and do much of the passing.

Although he weighs but 160 pounds, Tator Fahrbruch, the Crete sophomore fullback plunges with all the battering ram effect of a 190 pound pile driver.

Grid shots: The hard driving play of George Sauer... Clair Bishop's sparkling performances at guard... He's so fast that he runs into his interference (Staub)... The way Lee Penney tackles... Wisecracking of Lawrence Ely... Improved play of apple checked Bruce Kilbourne.

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STUDENT NAME LISTS UP FOR CORRECTIONS

Letter Lists A, B and C On Bulletin Board in Social Science.

The posting of the first lists of students for correction for the Student Directory was announced yesterday by Dick Moran, editor of the publication.

The lists will remain on the board for a few days and then be sent to the printer as corrected, the editor stated. New lists will be corrected as soon as the old ones are taken down, and all lists will be corrected within two weeks.

Fraternity and sorority lists are slow in coming in, although the deadline was set for Monday, it was announced. These lists are necessary for the completion of the book and for correction of the lists, according to the editor.

The publication of the book will be considerably speeded if all organized houses will turn in their membership lists immediately, Moran stated. "Other work is being rushed along, but the lists have been slow in coming in."

The book will be approximately the same size as the publication of last year, Jim Crabb, business manager of the directory, announced. Many advertising con-

tracts have been sold so far, and others are being negotiated.

BRICK PAVEMENT TO BE COMPLETED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) versity came in possession of the land north of the campus. Lately, the plan has been changed and the two walks will be put in only from the south main to R street."

According to Mr. Metcalf, 44 bricks were used for each foot of pavement. There are three rows of bricks across the street for each foot. Altogether, 2,550 square yards of bricks were laid at the cost of \$6,100.

The bricks this year are being laid by Fred Atkins, and Sam Arvin. A. Lewis who laid the bricks for the pavement around the south main, last year is now in Illinois.

All University Party Saturday, Oct. 1st WITH DEB LYONS and his Omaha Dance Band University Coliseum 8:30 P. M. Adm.—Gents 50c; Ladies 35c

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GRISWOLD ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT BY LAW STUDENTS

Seniors at the law college elected Art Griswold president of their class, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. He succeeds Glenn McKenney, last year's president. Richard Fickettes will assume the responsibilities of secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. His predecessor is Jack DeVoe.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES R. O. T. C. SELECTIONS

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