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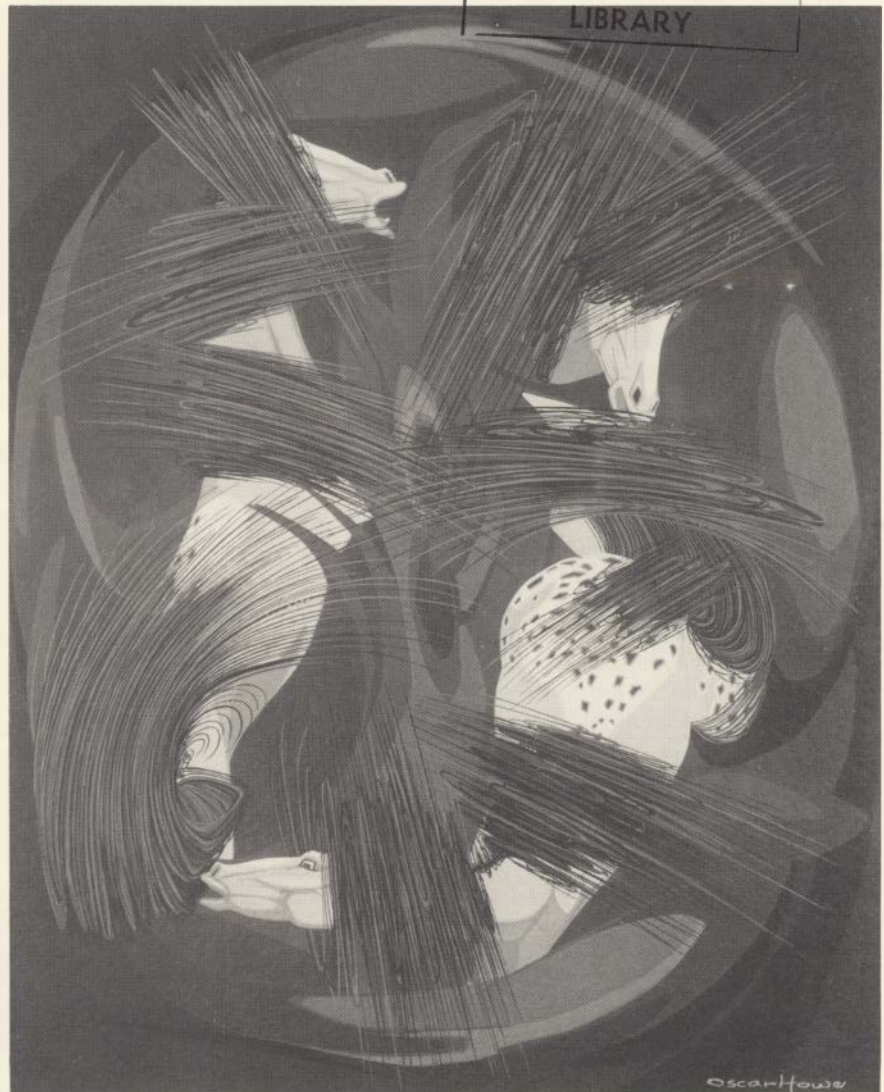
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EXHIBITIONS

Summer exhibitions at the Museum feature selections from the Museum's collections of American paintings, Harvey Dunn paintings, Oscar Howe paintings, Marghab embroidered linens from Madeira, Sioux tribal art, and the work of such South Dakota artists as Dana Crooks of Volga, Palmer Eide of Sioux Falls, Charles Greener (1870-1935) of Faulkton, and Dick Termes of Spearfish. Among the 18 paintings on display by Oscar Howe (1915-83), the distinguished Sioux artist, is "Horses," the painting that was selected for the American Federation of Arts' 1968 national tour, *50 Artists from 50 States*.

The Museum's 20th season opens September 10 with *Lakota Arts Continuum*, an exhibition of Lakota or Western Sioux work ranging from quilled heirlooms to beaded Reeboks, organized by Lakota artist Arthur Amiotte of Custer and Bro. C.M. Simon of The Heritage Center at Red Cloud Indian School in Pine Ridge. Other special exhibitions scheduled for the 1989-90 season include *Art for a New Century*, *Costume as Communication*, *Greene & Greene Architecture*, and *Selections from the Illustrators Hall of Fame*. The latter includes one of the works painted by South Dakotan Harvey Dunn (1884-1952) for *A Tale of Two Cities*, "Storming the Bastille."



Oscar Howe's "Horses," 1963, casein on paper

FRIENDS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

A special expression of appreciation is owed to the individuals and organizations who have supported the Museum during its 1988-89 season, making it possible to care for the collections, acquire new works of art, bring such exhibitions as *Carl Milles Sculpture* to the state, and send such touring exhibitions as *The South*

Dakota Collection to communities throughout the state as part of the South Dakota Centennial observance. Those friends are listed in this issue of the *News* and have our deepest gratitude.

If you are not currently a Museum Member or Contributor to the Museum Endowment, or if you have

friends who may be interested in helping the Museum carry out its mission, please take the time to complete and return the attached postage-paid card. We will send information on Membership and the Endowment, including the several options for support available in each program.

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TOURING EXHIBITIONS FROM THE MUSEUM

The South Dakota Collection shows at Pierre in August, Canton in September, Sisseton in October, Sturgis in November, and Faulkton in December. It includes work by Robert Aldern, Karl Bodmer, Gutzon Borglum, Ada Caldwell, Harvey Dunn, Paul Goble, Charles Greener, Mary Groth, Carl Grupp, Oscar Howe, Myra Miller, and J.A. Sacrison, and is documented by a 32-page catalogue. This exhibition has been so popular that its tour has been extended to 1990. For information on the exhibition or to schedule it for your community in 1990, contact Karen York at the Museum.



Charles Greener's "Thunderhead," 1922, oil on canvas, from The South Dakota Collection

Renaissance on the Missouri, an exhibition of photographs and narrative on the magnificent 1910 South Dakota Capitol Building in Pierre, next shows August 31-September 22 at the Rapid City Library. Like *The South Dakota Collection*, it comes with its own free-standing partitions and lights, and the \$250 fee for a 21-day showing includes insurance, transportation, installation assistance, and a press kit. Contact Karen York at the Museum for information or scheduling.

MUSEUM GIFT SHOP HAS NEW DUNN PRINT

North Plains Art's new color print of Harvey Dunn's most popular painting, "The Prairie Is My Garden," is now available through the Museum Gift Shop. The print is 20½ x 31½" and sells for \$30 (\$27 to Museum Members). It is the most faithful reproduction yet made of the painting,

according to Ruth Emerick of the Shop. The Museum Gift Shop features a variety of unique gift items, including original beaded and quilled jewelry from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, Native American tales written and illustrated by Paul Goble, and note cards with quilt designs from the famous North Carolina Collection.

RECENT ACQUISITION

Tim Steele's "Smoke Head," a 1988 painted construction, 16" long, has been purchased for the collection by the South Dakota Art Museum Guild. The work was included in the Dahl Fine Arts Center's *South Dakota Selects*, an exhibition of work by artists who have received Fellowships from the South Dakota Arts Council. Steele was born 1951 in Spokane, Washington, earned degrees at Fort Wright College of the Holy Name and Washington State University, and since 1985 has taught graphic design at South Dakota State University. In contrast to his sophisticated, restrained graphic design, Steele's painting and sculpture are wildly expressionistic, as if, as one wit put it, Vincent van Gogh were alive today and living in Venice, California.



Tim Steele's "Smoke Head"

PEOPLE

Jack Stengel of Milbank was elected president of the Museum Board of Trustees for 1989-90, succeeding L. Don Andrews of Sioux Falls. Stengel is sales manager and an owner of Dakota Granite Company. Ann McKay Thompson, president of Capital University Center in Pierre, was re-elected vice president, and Rex C. Myers, dean of the College of Arts and Science at South Dakota State University, was re-elected secretary. SDSU president Robert T. Wagner appointed Stengel, Robert Carey of Watertown, and Robert Karolevitz of Mission Hill to new terms on the Board this spring.

Jeannette Abbey was elected president of the Museum Guild Board for 1989-90, succeeding Mona Prasuhn. Mary Thompson was elected vice president, Naomi Gilkerson secretary, Ila Lushbough treasurer, Eleanor Evenson historian, and Edna Riley and Larry Stine members-at-large. All are from Brookings. The 111 Guild members serve as receptionists and tour guides at the Museum and present Museum programs in Brookings schools. The Guild's annual fashion show, *An Evening of Elegance*, raises funds to purchase art for the Museum collection.

Arthur Amiotte of Custer received the Museum Board's Artistic Achievement Citation April 27 for his achievements as an artist and Native American cultural historian. His work from the collections of Joseph Epes Brown of Missoula, Montana, Clarence and Margaret Denton of Brookings, and Larry and Catherine Piersol of Sioux Falls was presented at the Museum for the occasion.

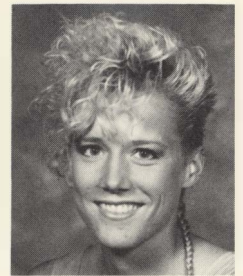
Cynthia Martin of Boston, great-granddaughter of Harvey Dunn, paid her first visit to the state and the collection of Dunn paintings at the Museum in June. Although she was familiar with the artist's work in family collections, it was not until this visit that she realized how brilliantly Dunn had described the prairie of his birthplace.

Retta Ferguson of Rapid City, a member of the Museum Board during 1972-80, presented a copy of her recently published autobiography, *Sink Full of Beans*, to the Museum. A Missourian, she married Duke Ferguson of South Dakota in 1943, and her book is largely the story of their lives on the Rafter Cross Ranch northeast of Philip. Retta was effective as a trustee in helping the Museum acquire Native American art.

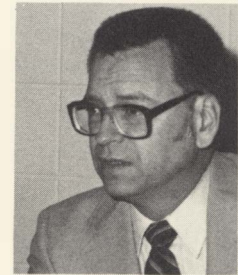
Kimberly Fordham of Aberdeen, a graphic design major and record-holding track athlete at South Dakota State University, was awarded the Museum's 1989 Madeline Ritz Scholarship. The scholarship was established by the Museum Board in 1973 with a bequest from Madeline Ritz, head of the SDSU Department of Visual Arts during 1945-69 and a leader in the campaign to establish the South Dakota Art Museum on campus.



Jeannette Abbey



Kimberly Fordham



Jack Stengel



Arthur Amiotte (center), Museum Board president L. Don Andrews, and Arthur's wife Jan Murray



Cynthia Martin before Harvey Dunn's "The Prairie Is My Garden." Brookings Daily Register photo by Greg Archer

MUSEUM RECEIVES STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS

The South Dakota Arts Council has awarded an \$11,275 Challenge Support Grant to the Museum for its 1989-90 year with funds from the State Legislature, National Endowment for the Arts, and South Dakota Community Foundation. The Museum is one of seven arts organizations considered by the Council to be state treasures. "They provide the opportunity for creative artists to reach and challenge audiences," said

Council executive director Dennis Holub. "South Dakota's quality of life is dependent upon these organizations and the artists they represent."

The Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency responsible for supporting the basic operations of all types of American museums, has granted a \$19,255 General Operating Support award to the Museum for its 1989-90 year, representing 10 percent

of the Museum's most recent operating budget. 400 GOS awards were granted from among the 1,355 applications this year. In announcing the awards, IMS director Lois Burke Shepard said "our museums deserve support because they are unique forums for presenting and communicating our cultural, historic and scientific heritage to people of all ages."

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