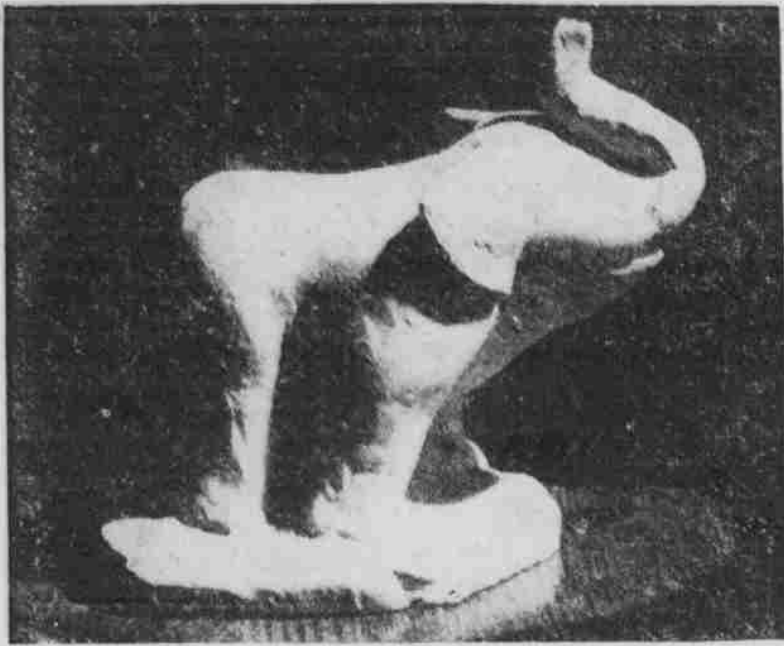


On Saturday mornings . . .

Children draw, model clay in Morrill



Representing the work of a student in the Saturday morning art class is this clay elephant molded under the direction of Tom McClure, a senior in the art department.



Pictured here are students in a clay modeling class. The groups are made up of children selected from city, parochial and rural schools surrounding Lincoln.

Lincoln school children have an opportunity to attend the university while still in high school or elementary grades if they have the necessary ability, and are interested in art work. They are not allowed to matriculate as college students but attend special classes in fine arts work which are sponsored by the Nebraska Art association in collaboration with the university.

Because of the limitation of instructional staff and classroom space the classes, which are held Saturday mornings in Morrill, it has been necessary this year to limit the number of children selected from schools in and around Lincoln.

The names of eligible children

University begins children's speech, dramatic courses

Saturday morning classes at the university in speech and dramatics for children of grade and junior high school levels opened yesterday for a second semester run. In charge of the project is Miss Lucille Cypreasen.

A beginner's class for those who need to develop better speech habits and freedom in speaking before others will take up work in creative dramatics, choral reading and plays. An advanced group of pupils in junior high school who have had the beginning training or who show sufficient ability to carry on the work will be primarily occupied in writing and producing original plays and skits.

It is planned that the older group will work along the lines of a little theater project in presenting programs during the semester for the entertainment of Lincoln children.

The classes are a part of the service offered by the university extension division.

War Poll-

(Continued from Page 1.)

with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months: Believing we can stay out of war:

December, 1939	68%
December, 1940	63
NOW, February, 1941	49

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

In two sections of the country—New England and the West Central states—there are still majorities of students convinced that we can dodge the war, as this tabulation shows:

Can we stay out of war?		
New England	54%	46%
Middle Atlantic	46	54
East Central	47	53
West Central	55	42
South	48	52
Far West	46	54

are collected by the city art supervisor, Elva McFie who notifies the students that they may go to the university classes for three try-out periods. They are judged by a committee of the instructional staff and those showing the satisfactory interest and ability are permitted to continue. There are 35 new students in the second semester classes.

This is the fourth year that the classes have been sponsored by the Nebraska Art association, under the supervision of Lyda Dell Burry. Each year the outstanding students who graduate from Lincoln high are given a scholarship and attend the university, entering as art department freshmen.

Turney Sharrar, freshman, is one of the students who won the scholarship offered by the association.

Beginning groups are given fundamental training to develop

Girl Reserve course opens

Plan designed to train teachers in leadership

The Girl Reserve Leadership Training course will meet for the first time Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Ellen Smith. The commission group is for girls taking secondary education in teachers. Many of the girls will have to lead Girl Reserve groups when they go out to work and such training as the course gives will be helpful.

After the course is completed certificates will be given to show that the work has been completed. This certificate will be signed by E. W. Lantz, director of extra-curricular activities of the university.

Speakers will include Miss Adella Winter, G. R. supervisor at Irving High School and others connected directly with G. R. work in high schools. Miss Winter, speaker for the first meeting, will talk on "Teen Age Psychology".

Morrill exhibit displays Persian textiles, pottery

All the majesty of old Persia is presented in an exhibition of photographs of Persian architecture and domestic art now on display in gallery A, Morrill. Included among the reproductions, all of which were loaned by Otis Taylor, Nebraska alumnus, are examples of beautiful and intricate colored textiles and pottery.

Typical pieces of Persian architecture, elaborate interiors of temples to Allah with their domes of mosaics, palaces of shieks, and the great palace of the Khan, all testify to the wonder of an Oriental splendor, to complete the exhibit.

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Ag YM begins current affairs discussions

Peace council secretary speaks at meeting tonight on present world crisis

Holding their first meeting tonight in ag hall 306 at 7 p. m., ag YMCA will begin a series of weekly meetings on current affairs and the present world crisis, according to Joe Claybaugh, chairman of the international relations committee who arranged the affair.

In an effort to get as many viewpoints as possible, speakers from various fields will lead the meetings and discussion groups. The discussion will concern the Christian outlook toward the international situation.

Speaking tonight will be Leon Thompson, secretary of the Nebraska Peace Council, followed next week by Major W. J. Gardner of the university field artillery training unit. At a later date J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star will lead the group.

Concert features ROTC band

The ROTC concert band under the direction of Don Lentz will present a concert in the coliseum Sunday, Feb. 23. This will be the first public appearance of the band since it played in the Tournament of Roses parade and at the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

The group attracted nationwide attention while on the west coast. Many newspapers stated that the band was one of the best that had visited California.

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