

Children Paint in Morrill

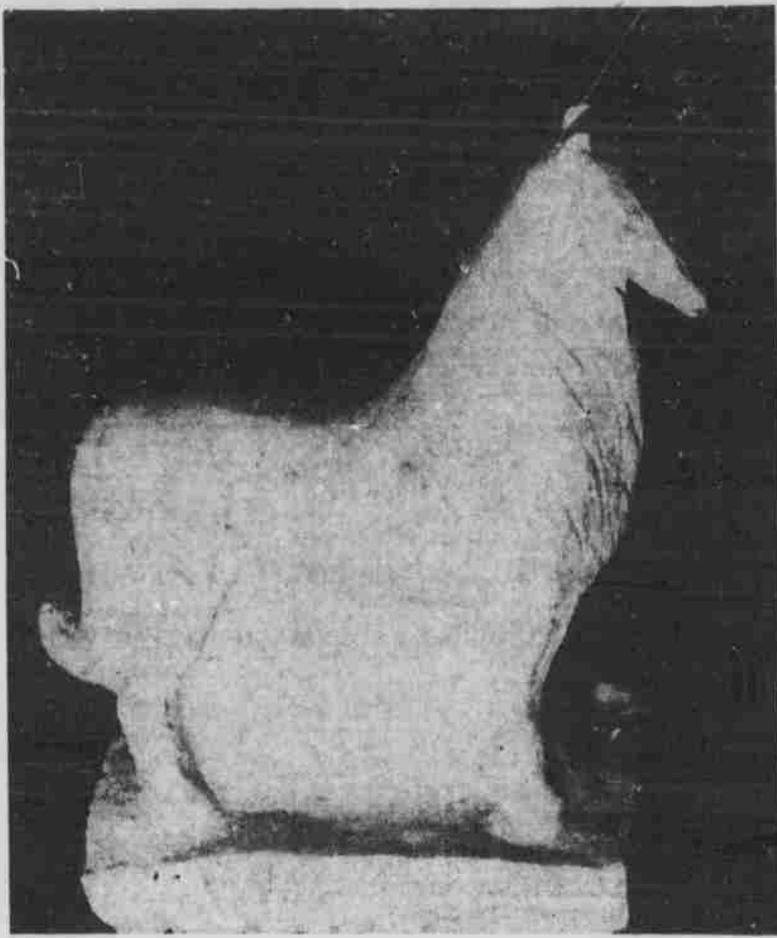
Approximately 800 students from the Lincoln grade, junior, and senior high schools have made applications for scholarships to art classes sponsored by the Nebraska Art association. This course for talented youngsters will begin Saturday at Morrill hall.

First group will meet Saturday to try out for the class, and many more boys and girls will be flocking to the hall of fine arts the next two Saturdays.

This will be the fifth year for the classes under the Nebraska Art association sponsorship and each year attendance has increased immensely. Approximately 120 students were accepted for instruction last year, due to a lack of helpers. The 1941-42 application list is far greater.

Not only Lincoln grade, junior, and senior high school students attend, but also a large number of pupils from grade schools of the county come. According to Miss Lyda Dell Burry, supervisor, students from the rural schools usually have better attendance records than do their city cousins. So enthusiastic are these "little folks" that seldom is a snow storm deep enough to hinder them from coming and painting "to their heart's content." All the "kids" love to get the chance to draw with pencil and chalk, try water color and oil, clay modeling and many other media.

The largest number of applicants is expected from the grades.



Courtesy Sunday Journal Star

Typical of the work done by school children in Morrill hall on Saturday is the soap sculpturing pictured above which was done by one of the "teen-age artists" last year. The first class this year begins tomorrow and is sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association.

Macalester College Students Travel to Canada

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, (ACP). Thirty-six students from Macalester college are going to find out, first hand, how things are done in Canada.

With their president, Charles J. Turck, and two faculty members they will leave about Nov. 15 for Winnipeg, Canada, where, for four days they will be guests of the United College of Winnipeg.

Open forums with Canadian students will occupy the first two days, and the week end will be given to social gatherings. Canadian students expect to come to Macalester for a similar period next year.

and interviews with North American business men and educators are helpful in facilitating adjustment of foreign students before their arrival here, continued Dr. Fisher.

Special Guidance Needed.

Every institution should provide special guidance and counseling for foreign students, in order to clarify academic regulations, customs, and traditions to them, he declared.

"It is singularly unfortunate that we have had such slight experience with the other peoples in this hemisphere, said Dr. Fisher, "and it is incumbent upon us to increase our understanding of the backgrounds of other nations."

He decried the indifference and prejudice which sometimes greets foreign students in the university towns, and cited instances in which foreign students have been taken advantage of by unscrupulous citizens.

Education Aids Defense.

"The successful orientation of the Latin American students constitutes an important link in development of stronger co-operative relations among all the countries of this hemisphere," concluded Dr. Fisher. "A foreign student, returning home after the valuable experience of a year of study in this country, is of more potential value in our plan of national defense than any big gun or battleship or tank."

The conference will close Saturday following a business session at 9:00 a. m. at the Cornhusker Hotel, at which there will be reports from various committees.

Tentative figures include: 600 from the grades, 150 from the junior highs, and 50 high school students. Those not successful in obtaining the scholarships will be placed on a waiting list, and as soon as vacancies occur the alternates will have a chance.

This year's plans call for one long "class" running from November until spring. In previous years only semester scholarships were provided.

Students otherwise denied the opportunity will now have the chance to not only "paint and draw to their heart's content" but also develop a style. Perhaps one of these curly headed youngsters will be given the chance to bud and become John Steuart Currys, and Grant Woods.

Assisting Miss Burry will be Miss Irmel Bush, sculpture, and Miss Katherine Schwake, fashion. Turney Sharrar, a university sophomore, a one time pupil of the classes, will have one class, and Miss Bette Petersen, a teachers college major, will be another assistant.

Today--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Director of the Institute of International Education, discussed the adjustment of foreign students in the United States at the first general session yesterday afternoon, while social security and its relationship to higher education was taken up by John E. St. John, chief actuary for the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Because of the war now going on in Europe, students from the western hemisphere who normally would attend European universities are participating in an exchange of students between the U. S. and Latin America, explained Dr. Fisher.

In order to bring about satisfactory adjustment of Latin American students in this country and to create development of international understanding and American solidarity, President Roosevelt in 1940 appointed an advisory committee on the adjustment of foreign students to assist the state department in its program of cultural activities, said the speaker. Guide books, discussions groups.

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High School Course in . . .

Math Solves Family Budget Problems Says Colorado Prof

. . . Emphasizes Practicability

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP). Special courses in mathematics to make easier in later years the chores of figuring the family budget and the cost of a tankful of gasoline for the car are advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Harl R. Douglass, college of education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

Since various types of calculation are needed more and more in

daily life, the curriculum for those not going to college should be made practical," the professor says. "Use of the automobile, for example, has greatly stimulated use of mathematics in such problems as calculating time and distance. The person who isn't good at arithmetic is handicapped in his vocation, his purchases, and in other phases of living."

Professor Douglass advocates a four-year high school program of arithmetic, algebra and geometry for the general student, and a special three-year program of algebra, geometry and trigonometry for those preparing for college.

Free Variety Show

"The Rolling Rockets"
"Man on the Flying Trapeze"
"Accordiamania"

and

James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich
in "Destry Rides Again"

8 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 1

Student Union Ballroom