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ARCHAEOLOGIST PICTURES EARLY LIFE OF WEST

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett Speaks
Under Auspices of P.
B. K.—Sigma Xi

MAN HERE NOT SO OLD

No Indications That Life in This
Country Reaches Back as Far
as That of Europe

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research of the Archaeological Institute of America, spoke on "The Archaeology of the Southwest" under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Friday evening in the Temple theater. Professor G. D. Swezey, head of the department of astronomy and president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, introduced Dr. Hewett.

"Any statement as to the time of occupancy of the Southwest by the human species is a guess," declared Dr. Hewett. "For all practical purposes we may still begin the study of man in this region with the cliff dwellers."

Evidence Scanty
"No vast antiquity is indicated as compared with the antiquity of man in Europe. We cannot postulate a paleolithic man in the new world or follow any old world method of classification."

"In general, Pueblo traditions point toward migration from the north. There are several rather meager arguments pointing toward earlier inhabitants than the cave dwellers. The scanty evidence indicating earlier occupants such as the basket weavers, pit house dwellers, and other groups are to be considered but held in abeyance."

"Nothing has been established as from whence this first outstanding culture of the southwest. The accepted theory of Americanists point toward the remote Asiatic origin of the indigenous American race by way of the Bering Strait with a culture level at the time of arrival on this continent about equal to that of the neolithic European."

Culture Was Low
"These migrants arrived and continued without a practical knowledge of the working of metals. For that reason, while exploring and settling a vast continent, they remained low in material culture."

"However in other elements of culture, they surpassed their European contemporaries of the neolithic and later ages."

"The story of man in the Southwest is the story of an adaptation to peculiarly definite and elemental conditions. It is a fascinating chapter in the history of human arts, industries, social structure, and beliefs."

"I think of the Southwest as a theater where great forces have been contending through eons; where living things have struggled to survive and multiply in a changing environment; where a drama of human life has been portrayed and where the spirit of man has striven and brought forth his fruit."

"I feel that its vast spaces are vibrant with deathless music. The Southwest is a place where scientist and philosopher and artist alike can walk humbly with Creative Mind."

Dr. Hewett illustrated his lecture with slides of scenes taken in the grand canyon of the Colorado river, in the Jemez crater, and in the deserts and mesas of the Southwest, showing the excavation work that has been done.

Alexis Translates Scandinavian Novel

Prof. Joseph Alexis of the department of romance languages, has translated a novel, "The Ice is Breaking," by Leonard Stromberg, from the Swedish, and the English version has been published recently by the Midwest Book Company of Lincoln. The author is pastor of a large Swedish Methodist church near Oakland, Nebraska, and has written several volumes of fiction which have proven exceedingly popular in Sweden. This is the first of his books which has been translated in English.

Engineers Given Oil Well Picture

An enlarged kodak picture of a spouting oil well was given to the College of Engineering by E. H. Hickman, '24, who visited at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson, during the Christmas holidays. The picture was taken just after the well had been "shot" with a large charge of nitroglycerine. Mr. Hickman is now in charge of the evaluations department of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

Faculty Recognizes New Art Fraternity

Pi Sigma Alpha, a new fraternity composed of men students of professional drawing and painting, has been recognized by the faculty committee on campus organizations. The officers of the organization are: Carl Bryant, '26, Lincoln, president; Henry Rosenstein, '26, Omaha, vice-president; and Torgny Knudsen, '27, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. The other charter members are: Vernon Carlson, '27, Lincoln; Robert Reade, '26, Lincoln; Albert Benson, '26, Lincoln; Francis Martin, '26, Omaha; and Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the School of Fine Arts, Lincoln.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Clayton Gear Announces Students
Who Will Direct Show on
February 20

Clayton E. Gear, '25, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the committee in charge of "University Night," the so-called "annual fun-fest," which will be presented at the Orpheum theater the evening of February 20, yesterday announced his selection of the following as members of the committee:

V. Royce West, '27, Elmwood, business manager;
Pauline Barber, '26, Fullerton, Katherine McWhinnie, '27, Lincoln, Doris Pinkerton, '27, Omaha, Millicent Gina, '26, Nebraska City, Ruth Moore, '26, Clarinda, Iowa, Ralph Rieckley, '26, Osceola, Victor Haekler, '27, Omaha, Robert Hoagland, '27, North Platte, Stanley Reiff, '27, Omaha, Richard Brown, '27, Holdrege, Marie Jones, '27, Omaha, Judd Crocker, '27, Omaha.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University sponsors the show.

Members of the committee will meet in the "blue room" at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock Monday.

MUSEUM LECTURES CONTINUED TODAY

Miss Shanafelt to Discuss New Electric Microscope This Afternoon

"Half an Hour with the New Edinger Electric Microscope" is the title of the lecture to be given by Miss Shanafelt in room 301 of the museum, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The same lecture will be repeated at 4 o'clock, in order to accommodate all.

Miss Shanafelt will show a number of forms upon the screen, starting with the lowest form of invertebrates, the amoeba, and taking the fly, flea, mosquito, and other forms up to the vertebrates. Bone tissue, chalk shells, and similar objects will also be illustrated on the screen. The lecture will include a demonstration of the Edinger electric microscope, an explanation of the manner in which it is used, and a summary of the work which can be accomplished with it.

This is one of a series of programs that is being presented for the public by the University museum staff. Miss Shanafelt and Mr. F. G. Collins will give similar lectures every Sunday afternoon throughout the month. If the attendance at these lectures continues growing in the proportion it has been, they will be given a third time during the day. All of the lectures are associated with the museum and its work.

STUDENT'S PRESENT PLAYS IN FRENCH

French Club Gives Three Short Dramas for Open Program Saturday Evening

A French program was given in faculty hall, Temple, Saturday evening by the members of the French club. The program was open to the public. It included three short plays given under the direction of Anton H. Jensen, of the department of romance languages.

The plays presented with the casts: "Rosalie" by Maurey
M. Bol—Robert E. Powell.
Mme. Bol—Dorothy L. Biggerstaff.
Rosalie—Arvella M. Hanson.
"Aux Champs," by Lavedan
Le Cycliste—Walter W. Eggers.
Le Vieux—A. H. Jensen.
"Interieur," by Maeterlinck
(Dans le jardin) L'Etranger—Henry Morgenau.
Le Vieillard—A. H. Jensen.
Marthe—Arvella M. Hanson.
Marie—Julia A. Gerber.
(Dans le salon) Le pere—Raymond G. Hinds.
Les deux filles—Ruth E. Barker and Alice E. Criss.

DEATH DRAMA PLAYERS' NEXT

Vane's "Outward Bound" To
Be Given January 14,
15, and 16.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

"Outward Bound," a three act drama by Sutton Vane, will be presented by the University Players on January 14, 15, 16, with a Saturday matinee. Seats are now on sale at Ross P. Curtice music store.

The drama is concerned with the flight of the human soul after death. It had a substantial run in London and a season's run in New York.

The scene of the play is on board a small ocean liner. During the first act the eight characters discover that they are on board a ship but why they are, they are not sure. The young clergyman knows that the doctor told him to take a holiday. The scrub-woman has been told that she will be met at the other end. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks believes that she is to join her husband. Prior, the bar room habitue, is used to finding himself in unusual circumstances after a bad night. The two lovers are conscious that they have done something wrong but just what they do not know. Then there is Scrubby, the steward, who looks after the passengers and is the whole crew.

The play, fantastic as it is, has many clever and witty lines, varied characterizations, and dramatic situations. In commenting on the London presentation, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of "Sherlock Holmes," said "It is the most daring, original, and arresting play which I have seen in my time upon the London boards."

SOCCER PLAYERS URGED TO TRYOUT

Teams for Women's Athletic Tournament Will Be Picked This Week

The Women's Athletic Association announces that all women who are practicing soccer should try to have practiced ten times before Saturday, January 16. If the weather permits, there will be practices every night this week, and a practice at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

The tournament will be played off the week of January 18 to 22. Teams will be chosen from those women having ten complete tryout practices. According to the rules of the Association, any woman cannot hold a position on more than three teams during a year. This does not prevent her getting points for tryout practices.

LeRoussignol Writes For Trade Review

In the annual review edition of the Lincoln Trade Review, an article appears entitled "What the College of Business Administration is Doing for Nebraska Business Men," by Dean J. E. LeRoussignol, in which he tells of the purposes and ideals of the college, its cooperation with business enterprises, the work of the committee on business research, and the timely advice and assistance which it gives business men throughout the state.

K. U. Student Refuses Phi Beta Kappa Honors; Raps Grade System

What are grades worth? An "A" student at the University of Kansas doesn't think they are marks of true scholarship. When offered membership in Phi Beta Kappa, he wrote this refusal:

Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:
I wrote this letter with hesitating fingers, fearing that I may not make clear just how I feel when I say I am declining the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. I deeply appreciate the honor that has been extended to me. My reason for not accepting it are presented in the following paragraphs.

I do not subscribe to the ideal of the high grade which I understand is the ideal of Phi Beta Kappa. I honestly believe that in the circumstances of our state universities today, with their large classes and individualized treatment, to strive for grades is detrimental to the best interests of scholarship. To get an "A" requires a degree of docility and useless industry that is fatal to the independence, initiative, and spirit of adventure which are the very life blood, it seems to me, of the true scholar and scientist.

In short, I feel that the grade system of our schools is a false criterion of scholarship and is a dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunday: Generally fair and not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

Cloudy weather and moderate temperature prevail in most of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, and the Great Plains, and light snow fell during the past twenty-four hours in Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska. Snow has also fallen in the middle Mississippi valley, the north and middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the Lower Lake regions. The weather is clear and the temperatures are moderate in the Mountain States, the Pacific states, and Western Canada.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

New Material Will Be Displayed at
Annual Convention Here
Tuesday

The Nebraska State Historical Society will hold its annual convention in Lincoln January 12. The program includes the exhibition of new historical material in the art gallery, University library building, and the annual dinner of the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30, at which Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "The Pioneer Spirit and the Problems of Today." The public is invited to all of the events.

A program of interest to students in general and of special interest to students of history is to be given at 10:30 in art hall, following the business session at 9:30 in the same place. The four addresses will be accompanied by the presentation of historical material.

New Collection
The Zimmerman-Rensburg stone age collection will be presented by Curator E. E. Blackman. The collection, which was made by Mark E. Zimmerman of White Cloud, Kansas, and George Rensburg, now of California, and which has just been purchased by the Historical Society contains possibly 10,000 specimens of stone age work, including stone axes, tomahawks, and a number of whole pottery vessels and pipes. Most of the specimens were found in southeastern Nebraska.

The Dr. J. A. Williams steamboat photograph collection will be another exhibit. Dr. Williams died last August, and his widow in sending the collection as a loan and possible gift to the society.

Over 200 pictures are in the collection. The photographs show the many steamboats that at one time plied up and down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The medieval Spanish sword, whose definite owner is not known—perhaps it was Coronado or Villarsu—which was given by David P. Abbott of Omaha, and the rifle and powder horn of Henson Wiseman will also be shown, the latter by Judge F. C. Radke of Tecumseh.

A business meeting and a reception of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will be held at 5 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. The dinner will follow. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, January 11, by calling F8165.

ALL INTERESTS REPRESENTED

Every Phase of Nebraska Agriculture Reflected in
Annual Meetings

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS

Almost every branch of Nebraska agriculture and rural life was represented in Organized Agriculture meetings at the Agricultural College campus during the past week.

Many of the speakers were from other states and are considered authorities on their subjects. These included Hon. Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois; Dr. W. O. Thompson, ex-president of the University of Ohio; D. L. James and L. J. Graham, marketing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Chas. Sewell, Chairman of the Women's committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation; Prof. Jas. I. Hambleton, apiculturist, bureau of entomology, Washington, D. C.; Prof. E. L. Anthony, University of West Virginia; Ellis McFarland, Percheron Society of America; Dr. W. C. McCampbell, head of animal husbandry, Kansas State Agricultural College; Prof. F. A. Waugh, Massachusetts Agricultural College; W. R. Martin, Kansas State Agricultural College; and Mrs. Mary Pardee Yantz, Iowa State University.

Farmers Make Merry
Wednesday night was the fun night of the week. The Farmers' Fun Feed, as it is called, is looked forward to by all who attend Organized Agriculture Week. Nearly six hundred plates were set, and over a hundred more enjoyed the program after the dinner. The food was prepared by the home economics department and served by the students. The program was given by local talent.

Louise Pound on P. B. K. Committee

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English has been made a member of the national committee to forward the Memorial endowment fund in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa. She represents Nebraska in the North Central District. Other representatives for this district are: Sen. Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana; Rufus G. Dawes and ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; Zona Gale of Wisconsin; Lotus D. Coffman, John Crosby and Frederick Weyerhauser, Minnesota; and Sen. Robert Jackson, South Dakota.

POET'S LECTURES HERE PUBLISHED

Neihardt, Nebraska's Poet Laureate,
Discusses Poetic Values in
New Book

"Poetic Values: Their Reality and Our Need of Them," is the title given to a new book of lectures by John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, which has recently been published by the MacMillan Company. The lectures were prepared for the University of Nebraska and deal with the significance of the common misunderstanding expressed in the current phrase "More truth than poetry," tracing its consequences beyond the art into realm of social processes.

The announcement accompanying the volume states: "The first lecture, 'Common Sense,' undertakes to determine just how 'true' the truth in common sense may be, and to show the relation between the scientific and poetic processes. The second lecture, 'The Creative Dream,' deals with the art process as a means of experiencing more of the actual world by means of expanded consciousness, and undertakes to show why there can be no sane social order in which only those values that are to be realized only through the art process are not regarded as integral in the practical scheme of things. While the lectures are based altogether on ideas familiar to the well-read, the author's synthesis will give most of the readers a new viewpoint for radical but constructive criticism of prevailing ethical, artistic, educational, and social tendencies."

Other banquets held during the week were: Farm Bureau Federation Banquet, Grand Hotel; Nebraska Honey Producers' Banquet, home economics building; Livestock Banquet, Lincoln hotel; and a tea given by the home and extension staff of the Home Economics department for the home economics group.

As is the custom, judging contests in dairy and animal husbandry were held. The dairy contest, the largest ever held, was won by Harold Oehlert, Elmwood, in the students' division, and by Browning Warren, Omaha, in the breeders' division. The other students to receive medals offered by the Nebraska Dairymen's Association were: Arthur Hauke, Wood River; Charles Brown, Lewellen; Harold Weidenhammer, Beatrice; David Michael, Wood River; Hugh Mullay, Fremont; Dean Loggson, Lincoln; Guy McCreynolds, Fairfield; Milburn Miller, Denton; C. E. Thieler, Franklin, George Powell, Hardy. About eighty students competed in the contest.

Student Contests
The Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders' Association offered \$40 in prizes and ten tickets to the livestock banquet in the livestock judging contest, which was open to students and breeders. The contest consisted of placing three classes of livestock: Herefords fat steers, Hampshire hogs and Hampshire sheep. The first man of the contest was E. Tom Johnson.

Interesting exhibits were prepared for the visitors. The apple exhibit of the horticultural society showed the principal varieties of apples that are grown in Nebraska and demonstrated some approved methods of packing and spraying. The horticultural department prepared an exhibit showing the construction and use of the poison bait control for field mice.

The dairy department held "open house" on Wednesday after the Fun Feed. The Crop Growers' exhibit in the same building consisted of the annual corn show and the exhibits from Nebraska that competed in the International Hay and Grain Show held at Chicago last December.

Other departments displayed material of educational nature during their meetings. The animal husbandry department showed the show steers which will compete in the Western Livestock Show at Denver this month.

At the annual elections, the following officers were named to direct the affairs of the various associations for the year 1926:

Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement—
S. C. Bassett, Gibbon, president.
A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln, secretary.
Home Economics
Mrs. Ida Wilkins Berger, Nehawka, president.
Mrs. A. R. Leavitt, North Platte, vice president.
Miss Florence Atwood, Lincoln, secretary.
Miss Margaret Fedde, home economics department, vice president ex-officio.

(Continued on Page Two)

CREIGHTON NOT FAST ENOUGH TO HOLD NEBRASKA

Husker Basketball Team Turns
In First Victory of Season,
20 to 15

ROUGH AND FAST GAME

Blue Jays Have Difficulty Getting
Started—Huskers Lead at
Half Time, 8 to 3

OMAHA, January 9.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers beat the Creighton Blue Jays at their own game. Displaying an air tight defense and a fast breaking offense the Huskers emerged with a 20 to 15 victory. The game was fast and rough. Brown of Nebraska and Haley of Creighton were ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. The half ended with Nebraska having an 8 to 3 advantage.

The entire Nebraska team played good ball with Smuha, Elliott, and Eckstrom leading in the scoring. Lawson and Brown were doing exceptionally fine guarding. Ryan of Creighton was the high scorer of the evening with eight points. Al Brown, Blue Jay forward, covered the floor nicely but was erratic in his basket shooting.

Creighton made the first score of the game when Haley dropped in a free throw. Nebraska tied the count with free throw by Elliott, and went into the lead when Eckstrom put one through the hoop from the center of the floor. Brown scored the second basket of the first half with a difficult shot from the side. Creighton failed to get in from the field during the first period.

Both teams let up on their defensive tactics in the second half and Creighton kept up with Nebraska in the scoring. The five point advantage that Nebraska had at the start of the second period proving enough to win. Lawson, Husker back guard, provided the thrill of the game when he dribbled the entire length of the floor for a basket.

Owing to a misunderstanding Creighton played a short time during the second half with only four men on the floor.

Creighton was off on basket shooting during the first half, missing several set-ups. The Huskers took advantage of every opportunity offered and as a result scored three baskets. Both teams resorted to long shots during the first half. Nebraska made two of their's good, while the Blue Jay five could not locate the hoop.

The players of both teams and Coach Beard of Nebraska were introduced to the crowd before the game opened. Four thousand people saw the game, which was called the basketball classic of Nebraska.

The summary:

Creighton—	B	FT	P	TP
Ryan, f	3	2-3	0	8
Brown, f	1	1-1	1	3
Fogarty, f	0	0-0	0	0
O'Brien, f	0	0-0	0	0
Koudell, f	0	0-0	0	0
Deising, c	0	1-2	5	1
Beha, g	0	1-2	1	1
Haley, g	0	2-2	1	2
Cornway, g	0	0-0	0	0
Fohl, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	4	7-10	6	15

Nebraska—	B	FT	P	TP
Anderson, f	0	0-0	0	0
Elliott, f	1	4-6	2	6
Smuha, f	2	1-1	1	5
Eckstrom, c	2	0-0	3	4
Brown, g	1	1-1	1	3
Lawson, g	1	0-0	0	2
Prennell, g	0	0-0	1	0
Milenz, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	7	6-8	8	20

BROWN ADOPTS NEW FRATERNITY RULES

Rushing of Freshmen Drastically Restricted at Old Eastern University

Fraternities at Brown University, Providence, R. I., have adopted a new set of rules governing their contacts with freshmen. According to the Brown Daily Herald these regulations have much improved the rushing situation at that school.

Their new rules are simple: "No freshman shall enter a fraternity house from the time of the beginning of school until the second week-end in December. No freshman shall hold conversation with any fraternity man on the fraternity problem from the date of the opening of school until the second week-end of December." "During the second week-end of December freshmen are permitted to visit the different fraternity houses. Both the first year students and the fraternity members are honor bound to refrain from making agreements during the period. Freshmen are required to visit every house which has extended them an invitation to be a guest." "Prior to noon of the following Monday each fraternity shall submit to the Dean of Men a list of the names of freshmen to whom it wishes to extend invitations for membership." "That evening the freshman class shall assemble in the Union Building where the various bids will be extended to them." "Freshmen who do not accept bids on that night cannot be pledged during the remainder of the semester unless permission is granted by the governing board."

Telephone Engineer Pays Ferguson Visit

Phelps E. Griswold, ex-'11, district plant engineer for the American Telephone Company, in Cleveland, Ohio, visited with Dean Ferguson, of the College of Engineering, recently, and described to him the features of the training course for electrical engineers who are entering the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Griswold was formerly with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Omaha.

NATIONAL OFFICERS VISIT ASSOCIATION

Executive and Regional Secretaries
Of Y. M. C. A. Guests of Local
Organization

David R. Porter, of New York, national executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Ben Cherrington, regional secretary, left Saturday afternoon, after a two day visit with the local association, and those nearby.

Thursday noon an alumni luncheon was given in honor of the guests. On Friday the two officers and a group of alumni visited the Omaha association and a luncheon was served in their honor at the University Club. A meeting of all alumni interested in the work was also held. Last night a dinner was given in the Temple building, followed by a meeting of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. Porter was one of the first Rhodes scholar students to go to Oxford. He has been secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for ten years and is in close touch with the various student gymnasiums.