

ANTHROPOLOGIST LECTURES TODAY ON AFRICAN ART

Dr. Wieschhoff to Present Illustrated Talk in Morrill Hall.

African art is the topic Dr. Heinz Wieschhoff, prominent German authority on all phases of African life, will discuss in a lecture sponsored by the fine arts department in the Morrill hall auditorium at 3 p. m. today.

Dr. Wieschhoff will illustrate his talk with slides made from actual photographs taken during his many years in Africa as a member of the German Inner African expedition sponsored by the University of Frankfurt.

Noted also as a specialist on African ethnology and as one of the world's best known anthropologists, Wieschhoff has done much work in association with the famous Leo Frobenius, head of the entire research division of Frankfurt. While a member of the institute, the doctor collaborated with Frobenius upon his well-known work, 'Erythraea', as well as upon a number of additional articles dealing with African architecture and art, and general cultural surveys of the continent.

Worked in Africa. During his years in Africa, Dr. Wieschhoff conducted archeological excavations and made a thorough study of the great Zimbabwe ruins of Machinoldi in Southern Rhodesia. These massive stone ruins with strongly fortified walls which are well over 30 feet in height, have been regarded by many travelers as the lost mines of King Solomon, and have been vandalized by gold seekers for many years. Dr. Wieschhoff's party, however, definitely established the fact that they are a purely African production which can scarcely antedate 200 years.

In addition, his expedition made an extensive study of the primitive Mashona tribes in Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa. The group also proved that at least part of the rock paintings of South Africa are prehistoric, and cannot be correlated with those of the present day Bushmen, representing, instead, a much older culture stratum.

Dr. Wieschhoff is at present en-

BARBS PLAN POVERTY PARTY FOR SATURDAY. ADMISSION—25 CENTS

Interclub Sponsors Dance To Fit Post-Holiday Pocketbook.

Barb Interclub Council members planned an evening of entertainment for next Saturday that would harmonize with the student pocket book, which has been sorely taxed by holiday expenses, was the statement made by Vice President Byrle Shuck following the recent meeting of the council. Shuck presided at the initial 1937 meeting in the absence of Austin Moritz, who was incapacitated by a neck injury during the Christmas break.

Main business of the session was the formulation of plans for an all university poverty party to be held in the coliseum starting at 9 p. m. Saturday night. According to Lee Nims, secretary of the party, its principal feature will be the price: 25 cents for men and nothing for women.

Final arrangements for the poverty ball will be made by a committee composed of Victor Schwarling, Bob Simmons, and Byrle Shuck. To dispel a possible misunderstanding concerning the affair, Nims announced that although the party is being called the poverty ball, no such special garb as aprons and overalls will be worn.

MILDRED GREEN LOOKS INTO 1937 IN VESPER TALK

Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., spoke on "The New Year Gift" at the weekly vesper service Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Emphasizing the question of the "New Year," she declared, "In her hands are her gifts, the gift of hours and far-seeing moments. The gifts of mornings and evenings, the gift of spring and summer, the gifts of autumn and winter. Each gift in a cellophane wrapper as if untouched by human hands."

When taking an inventory of ourselves we should ask these questions: "Have I been kept from doing right for fear of being laughed at? What have I left undone that I know that God wants me to do? Have I a goodly supply of friendships, sympathy and understanding?" Miss Green also stressed the fact that we should have faith in God, Man and Self.

Snowbound—As Whittier Didn't Write the Thing

Editor's Note: Haggard and blizzard blown as the immortal Dan McGrew, a Daily Nebraskan news editor who was detained on his vacation by a snowstorm, stumbled into the office last night, fell over a typewriter, and beat out a few words before lapsing into unconsciousness. We give you the copy as originally extracted from the roller—uncensored and unbowed.

It snowed and snowed and snowed! And it blowed and blowed and blowed. And all those valiant sons of the soil who find their subsistence in the tilling of the Garden Spot of our state! gardening hasn't been worth a d— for the last six

KLUB TO DECIDE ON MANUSCRIPT OF SPRING PLAY

Authors Submit Six Plots; Kosmet Makes Final Choice Tuesday.

Six students had entered manuscripts in the \$50 prize competition staged by Kosmet Klub for its annual spring musical comedy when the contest closed last night. Bob Shellenberg, Klub president, announced that the play to be produced would probably be selected at the Klub's next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, and its announcement made in the next morning's issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

Each member of the dramatics club will read the submitted manuscripts during the week in order to choose the one most satisfactory and adaptable for production. At next Tuesday's meeting, a comprehensive discussion of the entries will take place and final selection made.

"Choice of the comedy used will be based entirely upon the merit of its contents," Shellenberg declared. "Since this play will have an all male cast, the story must be primarily be adaptable to our type of production. Final selection will be based upon originality of the plot, cleverness of lines and action, and ease with which it can be staged with music and scenery."

BARBS SPONSOR JOINT OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY

All Unaffiliated Students Invited to Attend Reception.

In order to produce closer associations and friendships among unaffiliated students the Barb A. W. S. league and the Barb Interclub council will jointly sponsor an open house at Ellen Smith hall Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Games and refreshments will be on the calendar for the afternoon and according to those in charge of the affair a good time will be guaranteed to all.

The Worm Turns: Professor Reveals Tribulations of Arousing Sparks of Intellectual Curiosity in Classes

Editor's Note: Written anonymously to the December Alumnus magazine, the following article is a pleasant description of "A Day at State" from the instructor's viewpoint. The Nebraskan editors enter into little agreement, and before the author can be found in Social Sciences, 109.

"A senior woman, writing anonymously in the last number of The Nebraskan Alumnus, described the ills with which certain university instructors appear to be afflicted. Desiring to expose both sides of the shield of university life, I suppose, the editor asked me to discuss the impressions which the instructor has of his students."

U OF C DEBATERS ARRIVE TO ARGUE WHITEMEN TODAY

Kreuger, Curtis Represent University on Topic of Federal Regulation.

Ray Compton and Harry Roberts, debaters from the University of California, have arrived in Lincoln fully prepared for their arguments against two members of the University debate team at the Lincoln high school this afternoon, 3:15 p. m. Representing the university on the subject, "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" will be Lenord Kreuger and William Curtis. The Nebraska team under the tutelage of Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, will uphold the negative side of the question.

With Lincoln the first stop on their tour of the eastern and midwestern states, the California debaters will travel as far east as Chicago and south into Dallas, Texas. Their itinerary includes Iowa university, Chicago university, Washington university, and Southern Methodist university.

Both Compton and Roberts are experienced debaters. Compton is a leader in the men's debate society at California, a debater of two years' experience, and a major student in philosophy. Roberts is a major in political science, member of the national honorary society of Pi Sigma Alpha, and president of the Senate, men's formal group at California.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TO ARGUE K-STATERS BEFORE PREP GROUPS

Nebraska Delegation Plans Itinerary for Trip to Southeast.

With a stiff assignment with the University of California facing them this afternoon at Lincoln high school, the University debate squad must look forward to equally stiff competition with a Kansas State squad on Thursday and Friday of this week. James Ivins and David Curtis do the speaking for Nebraska. Debating on the official high school question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the teams from the two schools will appear in six Nebraska towns.

Upholding the affirmative in all the debates against Kansas State, the two man squad with Prof. H. A. White, coach of debate, will journey early Thursday morning to Wymore, Nebraska. At Wymore the squad will meet the Kansas pair and will debate before the high school there at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. From Wymore the debaters travel to Beatrice and debate before the high school there at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. At Jackson high school in Lincoln the orators will complete the day with a debate there at 3:30 o'clock.

On Friday morning the Kansas and Nebraska men will travel to Seward for a debate, there before the high school at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. At noon the orators will appear before a luncheon club in York, Nebraska and at 1 o'clock they will present their debate before the York high school. At 3:30

German Authority on Art, Habits Of Early Africans Sees Growing Interest in Study of Relic Pieces

Exciting to the hearts of the curio collectors and art critics of the world are the sculptured masks, statuettes, and the grotesque statuettes, uncovered in the barren wastes of southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa, according to the observations of Dr. Heinz Wieschhoff, outstanding German authority on African native art and habits, who has been invited to speak here by the fine arts department today.

"Africa has long been fascinating to students of primitive society," Dr. Wieschhoff believes, "but it was not until 1905 that the art of Africa received serious attention. At that time stray pieces of work, and even carved wooden utensils, began to slowly drift into various European ports thru curio dealers, where they aroused the attention of famous artists as well as collectors of odd pieces."

Meet Huskers in Forensic Duel



RAY COMPTON. HARRY ROBERTS.

Newspapermen, Cameramen, Radio Announcers Feed Avid Public as Non-Political Solons Take Reins

When pioneering Nebraska voters abolished one house of the state legislature, the lobbyists gleefully chorched: "We are gaining distinction!" That makes us the official "second" house of the commonwealth's lawmaking system. Such prestige!

On hand to question the modest claims of these quasi-legislators at the opening sessions of the unicameral legislature Tuesday afternoon was a battery of newsmen, cameramen and the "smile please boys." With the undivided responsibility of one house, publicity, say these public relations men, will make the electorate itself an actual "second chamber" which will influence legislative action.

Because the electorate has been demanding an increasing amount of information about public affairs, twenty men hovered around the speaker's rostrum, catching every official and unofficial move that the principals in the little historical drama made. No group in the entire chamber, save, perhaps, the most of three long faced political science professors in the gallery, caught the full import of the afternoon's events which so surprisingly lacked color.

NEBRASKAN EDITOR WILL SPEAK ON COLLEGE DAILY

A.W.S. Freshmen to Hear Levin Discuss Paper's Work, Functions.

Arnold Levin, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the freshmen A. W. S. to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall.

METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN DISCUSSION MEET

Churches Join for Round Table on Recreation Friday Evening.

Members of combined young people's organizations of the Methodist churches of the city will meet Friday for a session on recreational leadership under the direction of Rev. Richard Carlson, experienced worker with young people, of Omaha, in the Epworth Methodist church.

ORCHESIS ADMITS 20 UNDERSTUDIES FOR MAY REGITAL

The understudies in Orchesis, interpretative dancing group, meet today for the last time—as understudies. Some twenty girls have been working with the active members, and today those who have qualified will be included in the membership. This selection made the group will begin preparation for its spring regital in May.

RAG REPORTER NAMES MARSH AS ENEMY NO. 1

Now that the various news-gathering agencies have estimated, recorded, and published the number of fatalities over the Christmas holidays and during the past year another source of information breaks forth and records 2,628 shootings without a single scratch to the lucky individuals shot at. That source of the mysterious news comes from the university campus.

AG PUBLICATION BOARD TO ELECT STAFF SATURDAY

Deadline on Filing for Jobs, Entering Names Set at Five Friday.

Recently elected members of the ag college publication board met Tuesday afternoon and issued a list of posts to be filled on the new ag monthly magazine staff. Deadline for filing for positions is Friday at 5 o'clock. All suggestions for titles must be submitted at this time also.

Anyone in the agricultural college may file for a position on the publication and anyone in the university may submit a suggestion for a title for the brand new magazine.

Members of the publications board who will consider the applications are Ogden Riddle and Ruth Sic, student representatives, and Miss Ruth Odell, Miss Mary Edith Carse, Prof. Frank E. Muehleil and Mrs. Russell Prescott are faculty members of the board. Prof. R. C. Prescott is chairman of the board.

Staff positions are: Editor: Junior or senior with sufficient time for the work and real interest in the success of the publication.

Associate editor: (Agricultural), upperclassman interested in writing or editing, who will have general supervision under the editor's direction of all copy representing the agricultural students and who will help with the dummy and proof reading.

WISHNOW GUEST ARTIST MUSICAL CONVO TODAY

Violin Instructor to Play Compositions from 4 Famed Writers.

Presenting a program from four composers, Emanuel Wishnow, violin instructor at the school of music, will appear as the artist of the twelfth musical convocation, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Temple.

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Great Demand for Relics. Dr. Wieschhoff attributes the interests in these relics to "something vigorous and primitive in this Negro art which contrasted so strongly with the European tastes of the period." From that time on, authentic examples of African art have been so greatly in demand that they are becoming difficult to obtain and extremely expensive to purchase.

NEW COMMITTEE TO PROBE LOWER DIVISION SCHEME

Faculty Board of 18 Will Consider Segregation Of Freshmen.

Membership on the faculty committee for the consideration of some form of a lower divisional setup for freshmen who are now taken directly into six of the colleges of the university has been completed, reports from the dean of student affairs' office indicated late yesterday.

Dean T. J. Thompson temporary chairman of the committee, stated that he intended to call a meeting at the earliest possible convenience before final examinations if all committee members can be present. The proposal which the committee will consider is one to segregate the freshmen from all other students for purposes of educational guidance and instruction.

Senate Creates Committee. The suggestion had its origin in the administrative council of the university, composed of all deans and the registrar. This body carried the proposition to the university senate where it was discussed openly by various members of that group. After discussing it, the senate suggested that the proposal be referred to a committee for further examination and that the committee submit its conclusions to the senate in the form of recommendations on the proposition.

No Prediction Possible. Dean Thompson hearkened the further conjecture that developments in the proposal might be such that the same results may be

MEDICAL PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS RESULTS OF CANCER RESEARCH

Dr. Harold E. Eggers Will Address Nu-Med Club Meeting Tonight.

Speaking on the subject of cancer from the standpoint of an investigator of research work, Dr. Harold E. Eggers, M. D., chairman of the department of pathology and bacteriology in the University Medical College, Omaha, will address the regular meeting of the Nu-Meds to be held this evening at 6:15 at Carl's Annex Cafe.

In studying cancer, states Dr. Otis Wade, faculty adviser, this organization is to approach the subject first from the pathological standpoint and secondly from the standpoint of the physician or surgeon treating the cancer. In this connection Dr. Eggers, who has done considerable research work in this field, has been chosen to speak on the causes, appearance and development of cancer.

ALDEN TO SPEAK HERE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAITH

Betty Cherny, Staff Leader, Will Preside at Open Meeting.

Permission, wired from Christian Science offices in Boston will make it possible for university students to hear an address on the "Principles of Christian Science" by Joseph Alden of York, Thursday, Jan. 7 at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Return Proofs for Yearbook Pictures

Two days are left for the 65 students who still have their Cornhusker proofs to return them to the photographer. The editor has requested that these proofs be returned immediately to avoid error.