

Lecturer Notes Indians Sculp as Well as Scalp

The Northwest Indian not only scalped heads, he sculpted them as well.

Northwest tribes created miracles of sculpture with their simple stone blades, sand abrasives and decorations of feathers, hair and furs, Mark Sponenburgh, University instructor in art, said recently at a meeting of the lecture-forum series in the browsing room of the library.

Mr. Sponenburgh, considering the tribes in the coastal area between Olympic Peninsula and Southern Alaska, explained that these tribes had an inborn feeling for art and sculpture. They have a sincerity and simplicity of taste that has not been broken in 150 years of white man rule.

Totem Poles

Too many people think the whole of the Indian culture is contained in the patterns of the famous Northwest totem poles, Mr. Sponenburgh commented. This is merely a chamber of commerce idea for the tourist trade and does not give the culture of the Indians a fair hearing, he explained.

"Although the totem pole is an important part of the culture, the sculpture of the Northwest tribes can be found carved into their buildings, implements, and particularly in the ceremonial masks which played so great a part in the religious activities of the tribes," he added.

Ivory Carvings

Some of the finest carvings were done in ivory, but most of the sculpture was done in the various species of wood available to the Indians, the speaker explained. Copper was the only metal available, and it was

Experimenting In Education OK, Wood Declares

Experimentation in education is no worse than tradition, H. B. Wood, professor of education, stated in a symposium discussion in progressive education in the public schools Thursday night.

Prof. Wood; Mrs. Eldon Young of Eugene's Edison School; F. G. Black, professor of English; and H. N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy, participated in the discussion, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

Should Look In

Critics of the educational system used by Eugene and other communities should look into the classrooms and actually see what is being accomplished before condemning the plan, Prof. Wood asserted.

Prof. Wieman based his objection to parts of the progressive education program on the grounds that teachers, not agreed on aims, tend to cancel each other out.

"A great defect of the progressive education program is that it's a procedure, not a goal," he said.

Defends System

Defending the progressive system, Mrs. Young asserted that "progressive schools today teach not the course of study, but the individual child."

A teacher can't teach the mental aspects of life alone, but must include a physical and social program in order to have a full curriculum, Mrs. Young explained.

Prof. Black maintained that "where the teacher is reduced to the job of a janitor policeman, and where the curriculum is decided by the majority vote of the class, there is no leadership for the child."

"What we need is not a return to what was, but the establishment of a general knowledge that will do the most to give unity and purpose to a divided world."

very valuable. It was pounded and formed into various shapes to be used for currency, he stated.

"While the Northwest Indian tribes were very childlike in their approach to sculpture with reference to perspective and methods of approach to their subject, they created a simple and beautiful art form which might well be admired by the contemporary artist," Mr. Sponenburgh said.

The lecture-forum meeting concluded with a brief discussion led by W. S. Baldiner, professor of art.

Frosh Women Head for Butte Picnic Tuesday

Freshman women will head for "Behind the Butte" — Skinner's Butte—Tuesday afternoon to take part in the picnic being planned by the YWCA sophomore commission.

Cars will pick up the picnickers at Gerlinger Hall starting at 3 p.m. and will return them to the campus when the activities have ended — probably about 7 p.m.

Rain or Shine

"Rain or shine," is the word from commission chairman Mary Alice Baker. "If it rains, arrangements will be made to hold the picnic in the shelter up there," Miss Baker stated.

Sue Lichty and Joyce Sommerlade, co-social chairmen, have planned the dinner. Hot dogs and mustard, potato chips, and ice cream are on the menu. Nickel cokes will be sold.

Softball games are on the afternoon program, according to entertainment chairman Janice Evans. Various races have also been planned.

Alumni Day Set For June 10; 5 Classes Due

Five graduation classes, dating back to 1900, will hold alumni reunions on the campus on Alumni Day, June 10.

A meeting of the Alumni Association in Johnson Hall will start the day, with an alumni luncheon at noon at Carson Hall. Representatives from each of the honored classes will speak at the luncheon.

An initiation into the Half-Century Club will be held for all 19th century graduates, and a President's reception will be held in the afternoon at Gerlinger hall. In the evening separate class meetings and dinners are scheduled for each of the five classes.

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