THE PLace OF ANTHROPOLOGY.

Lecture 1: ANTHROPOLOGY. By Professor Moree.

The first lecture by Dr. W. J. McGee, ethnologist in charge of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute, was attended by a large number of students, the gallery and floor of the Assembly being packed to standing room only.

The lecture was upon "The Place of Anthropology Among the Sciences." He said in part:

"The activities of nature may be divided into three groups: Those which involve the creation of new elements; those which involve the transformation of old elements into new; and those which involve changes of the same type.

In every culture grade men make up a group whose social environment is different from that of any other known group of men. This difference is mainly due to the fact that the cultural environment conditions the social environment. In the past few years, however, the study of culture has been greatly increased, and the results of this study have been applied to the study of the human mind and character.

The primary object of anthropology is to study the culture and history of primitive peoples. It is the study of the past and present condition of human society. It is the study of the origin and development of human society.

The second object of anthropology is to study the culture and history of modern peoples. It is the study of the present condition of human society. It is the study of the origin and development of human society.

In both cases, anthropology is the study of human beings and their cultures. It is the study of human society and its development. It is the study of human progress and its causes.

In the other hand, among mankind this law tends to preserve the best and re- 
form the worse.

Play is in a measure prophetic; it is the expression of an inherited faculty, an inherited spontaneous desire for exercise. Children have an especially lively imagination, while the older person is exercised by the habit of habit, and the instinct is especially strong in the infancy of a race. Thus we note the Indian's love for games of chance, to gain him the game in an invocation to the dark powers of nature, and to an urgency of the old system, or lack of system. A definite policy will fill at least a long want, though possibly not very well left free.

I interpret the experts' amalgamation, there is a change for the better in Uni- verse spirit. What a gloriou thing it would be if some of those races could be held before instead of after important games! If the celebration after the Kansas game of '95 had taken place the night before the team went up in our neighboring college this year, it would have gone long toward winning that game. If some one can work up such rallies for the few teams this spring, he will do his University as great a service as any man on the teams. I often felt this at S. U. C., but it's seen here it worked here and know the results to be greatly beneficial. Having done this part we could enjoy victory more in- tensely or take defeat more gracefully. Only a few days ago I received a letter from a very prominent athlete who is about to leave his college because he was severely criticized after losing a game. As he wrote, the students of that university are "good writers, but poor losers."

It's different at Stanford. This year, for the first time, we lost to Berkeley, but the spirit did not go back on us then. Within a week both captain and coach were present with spirit en- cing cups—the subscription of students.

Stanford has a way of her own in managing student affairs. Every visi- 

tor is expected to pay a student body assessment of 5$ at the beginning of each year. It is nearly all paid during the first week. At the close of each year officers of the student body are elected by the Australian ballot system, nominations having been made by a caucus. All students are entitled to vote. In the same way managers of athletic teams, musical clubs, and edit- 

ers-in-chief and managers of the college papers are elected. The treasurer han- dle all money, and nothing is received or paid out, except by him. For this service he is paid a small salary.

"Nomination are also made by caucus, for representatives on intercollegiate debates. These, naturally, come largely from the literary societies. The choices, however, is made by a sitting through preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals. Spring, ens, &c., &c., is the place on both debates. In the minds of many he should have been awarded the medal in the Caesar debate, an annual discussion with the U. of C. on a French question, for individual merit. This method does not do away with the individuality of any organization. It does increase the interest of the students in all of these things. An execu- 

tive committee is composed of the stu- 

dent body officers, and representatives elected by each class. They have charge of the papers.

I am sure I should enjoy running once again with the Iowa men.


The second lecture in the course was given Thursday afternoon, February 10th. He said in part:

"The activities of nature may be divided into three groups: Those which involve the creation of new elements; those which involve the transformation of old elements into new; and those which involve changes of the same type. In every culture grade men make up a group whose social environment is different from that of any other known group of men. This difference is mainly due to the fact that the cultural environment conditions the social environment. In the past few years, however, the study of culture has been greatly increased, and the results of this study have been applied to the study of the human mind and character.

In both cases, anthropology is the study of human beings and their cultures. It is the study of human society and its development. It is the study of human progress and its causes.

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form the worse.

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Sophomore Outings.
One of the most pleasing social cus-
toms of the University is the giving of
special social functions each year by the
three upper classes of the University.
On these occasions many different stu-
dents are brought together, and the op-
opportunities afforded for general ac-
quaintanceship, pleasant enjoyment,
and true social culture are great.
The Senior Hop is recognized as
being beyond question the social event
of the college year. Many of the
students that each year return to renew
their acquaintance and enjoy the
from the occasion of the Sen-
ior Class Hop. Next to this, and crowd-

ing close upon it for social precedence,
come the Sophomore Cotillion and the
Junior Promenade.
The Junior Promenade, on the 30th
of last month, filled the social cup of
February to overflowing, and set an
enviable record for future social events.
The Second Annual Sophomore Coti-
llion will be the event of April, the
month of post-Lenten festivities and so-
cial gaiety. The Sophomore class has
determined to make their Cotillion the
most brilliant social function within
their power. And with the past records,
the present attitude of society, and the
efficient committee all at work, a most
successful evening of brilliance and
pleasure seems assured for whatever
date the class may set the event.
The date, we are assured, will be some
time in the first part of April, the even-
day being held open, pending the suc-
sess of the best orchestra that can be had
in the state to furnish the music for the
evening.
The Sophomore class is enthusiastic
in its individual membership to render
the Cotillion a success, and a large at-
tendance from the class seems assured.
Such individual co-operation, from the
class renders it certain that the Cotillion
will be a function which all society
attend and they will desire to attend.

Anthropology.
The series of lectures on Anthropo-
ylogy now being given by Professor W.
T. McGee, are valuable and instructive
to the many that attend them from
day to day. The students who are mem-
bered in survey, and somewhat skipping in their
trend, they furnish an opportunity for
everyone who chooses to hear a discus-
sion of some of the principles and inter-
esting data of anthropology, the science
of man.

These lectures are delivered by a
skilled specialist from the Smithsonian
Institute, and are one of the pleasing
new features that have been introduced
into University affairs. From the popu-
lar appreciation shown them, there is
nothing to doubt but that the University will
soon, in the future, afford similar courses of free
lectures to its students. But it should not
be presumed that these lectures, novel as they are as a short, special, vol-
untary course, do not comprise in them
the only instruction which is offered by the University in the science of
Anthropology. This is an impression
which seems to have prevailed in cer-
tain quarters, and which we desire
to correct.

Professor B. F. Shambaugh, has for
several years past given a course in An-
thropology in connection with his
course in Historical and Descriptive
Politics. This course, comprising three
or four week in its extent, is, in the
custom of the popular professor, made
most thorough and scientific in treat-
ment, and has always around the grea-
est interest in his students. This course
indeed, is most unique of its kind; other,
universities of the country do not afford
in a general course, such opportunities
for the study of Anthropology as are en-
joyed under the department of Govern-
ment and Administration.

When, therefore, it is said that this
popular course of lectures by Professor
McGee is the only course ever afforded
in this branch by the University, con-
siderable ignorance is manifested con-
taining the advantages which are really
offered by the department of Govern-
ment and Administration.

The course of University lectures now
in progress is beneficial in many ways,
in the direct knowledge gained, and in
the stimulus to further knowledge. We
hope that among those who hear the
lectures will be found many who will
desire to pursue the interesting subject
further.

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A great many old and young are at present in the city, and expect to stay until the last day of the fair, and so are unable to get about as they do in the country. The day was also marked by the fact that the first-class music delivered the world over is sold by Washburns, or instruments may be obtained from the manufacturer.

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