

Niches: *Alternative Career Styles Among Women in Americanist Archaeology Between the Wars*"; Robert Preucel and Meredith Chesson (Harvard University) "Blue Corn Girls: Early Women Archaeologists in the Southeast"; Susan J. Wurtzburg (Louisiana State University) "Women in the Field: An Historical Perspective on the Contributions of Women to Louisiana Archaeology"; Nancy White (University of South Florida), Rochelle Marinan (University of Florida), and Hester Davis (Arkansas Archaeological Survey) "Early Women in Southeastern Archaeology: A Preliminary Report on Ongoing Research"; Lynne Sullivan (New York Museum) "Madeline Kneberg Lewis' Contributions to Southeastern Archaeology"; Cheryl Claassen (Appalachian State University) "Black and White Women at Work for the WPA"; Rosemary Joyce (Harvard University) "Dorothy Hughes Popenoe: Eve in the Honduran Eden"; Diane L. Bolger (University of Maryland) "Ladies of the Expedition: Early Women in Mediterranean Archaeology"; Tracy Sweely (unaffiliated) "Male Hunting Camp or Female Processing Station?"; Wendy Beck (University of New England, Australia) "Women and Archaeology in Australia"; Laurajane Smith (Charles Sturt, Australia) "Gender Issues in Australian Cultural Resource Management"; Barbara and Pat Garrow (Garrow and Associates) "Women in Contract Work"; Carol Spears (Spears) "Not a Pretty Picture"; Stephanie Whittlesey (Statistical Research) "Academic Alternatives: Women in Arizona CRM"; Kay Simpson (Louis Berger) "Women in CRM: A Chance to Manage".

On October 24-25, 1992, the American Research Center in Egypt sponsored a symposium on "The American Discovery of Egypt" at New York University. Papers dealing with various aspects of the history of American archaeological research in Egypt were presented by James P. Allen, Dorothea Arnold, Robert Bianchi, Lanny Bell, Edward Brovarski, Richard Fazzini, Timothy Kendall, Peter Lacovara, Mark Lehrer, David O'Connor, Bruce Trigger, and Kent Weeks. Revised versions of these papers will be published as part of a catalogue for an exhibition with the same title that is scheduled to open at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, November 5, 1995.

The V. Gordon Childs Centennial Conference was held in England at the Institute of Archaeology, University College London, May 8-9, 1992 under the joint sponsorship of the Institute of Archaeology and the Prehistoric Society. The conference was organized by David R. Harris and the invited speakers were Kent Flannery, Leo Klejn, John Mulvaney, Colin Renfrew, Michael Rowland, and Bruce Trigger. Plans are underway to publish this conference.

The 50th Plains Anthropological Conference: The 50th Plains Anthropological Conference was held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 11-14, 1992. The conference is one of the premier regional gatherings of anthropologists and archaeologists in the United States. Inspired by the spirit of the Pecos Conference which was first held in 1927 as a meeting of archaeologists interested in Southwestern prehistory, the first Plains Conference was organized by William Duncan Strong of the Smithsonian Institution, W.H. Over of the University of South Dakota, and Charles R. Keyes of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with advice from Carl E. Guthe of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan. It was held in Vermillion, South Dakota, where 18 persons—largely professional and avocational archaeologists—convened on the University of South Dakota campus on August 31-September 1, 1931, to share information and ideas about the prehistory and archaeology of the Great Plains region. The first meeting was highly successful, and the participants enthusiastically planned subsequent conferences. Four such gatherings were held before World War II, but none were convened during the war years. The Plains Conference resumed in 1947 and has been held annually since then, usually hosted by a different institution in a different location each year. All the conferences between 1947 and 1959 were held in Lincoln because that was the home of the Smithsonian Institution's River Basin Surveys Missouri Basin Project, the Laboratory of Anthropology at the University of Nebraska, and the Nebraska State Historical Society, organizations that were very active in early reservoir salvage research in the Missouri River basin. Various organizations in Lincoln have hosted 22 of the first 49 meetings, beginning with the second Plains Conference in 1932. The conference is typically held during the fall months, usually in October or November, so that participants can share information about their recent field research activities.

Although the first Plains Conferences were largely informal, they eventually gave rise to a formal publication series designed to disseminate the results of anthropological research conducted in the Plains. This journal originated as the *Plains Archaeological Conference News Letter* in 1947. Its title was changed to *Plains Anthropologist* in 1954. Since 1961 it has been issued on a quarterly basis, usually supplemented with an annual monographic or thematic *Memoir* issue. The Plains Anthropological Society was also subsequently formed to guide both the yearly meetings and the journal.

The 50th Plains Conference will be co-hosted by the National Park Service's Midwest Archaeological Center, the Nebraska State Historical Society, and the University of Nebraska's Department of Anthropology. A special feature of the conference will be a retrospective session in which senior archaeologists and anthropologists will offer their perspectives on the growth and development of archaeological and other kinds of anthropological research in the Plains region. Conference headquarters will be at the Ramada Hotel and Convention Center (formerly the Lincoln Hilton). For further information about the conference contact Dr. F.A. Calabrese, Plains Conference Co-Chair, Midwest Archaeological Center, Federal Building, Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508-3873. (Submitted by: Dr. Thomas D. Thiessen, National Park Service, Midwest Archaeological Center, Lincoln, Nebraska.)

### **VIII. Announcements/Sources for the History of Archaeology**

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Fred Harvey History: In June 1992 the Special Collections division of the University of Arizona Library featured an exhibition entitled "The Fred Harvey Food Service: Don't Slice the Ham too Thin." Fred Harvey, a restaurateur, is credited with founding a hotel empire that included the El Tovar Hotel at the Grand Canyon. Harvey also developed the "Harvey Girls program in which women between 18-30 were recruited to work in hotels and restaurants Harvey built on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe

Railroad rights-of-way. Harvey brought culture and creature comforts to the Old West and many journals/diaries of early pioneering Southwestern archaeologists discuss Fred Harvey as a "little bit of home" in an otherwise hot and dusty environment.

Workshop on the Relation of Oral and Archival Sources in Writing History and Biography: (Co-sponsor: Forum for the History of Science in America), 12:00-1:45pm. Chair: Dr. Ronald E. Doel, Center for the History of Physics, American Institute of Physics. Panelists: James Gleick, science writer, Ron Grele, Columbia University, Lillian Hoddeson, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. This workshop might be of interest to those who are engaged in writing the history of archaeology. Session description: In recent years historians of modern science have made increasingly frequent use of oral histories in writing historical narratives. Extensive collections of oral histories with mathematicians, physicists, astronomers, chemists, biologists, and science administrators have become available, joining archival collections and published papers as primary sources for historical study. To explore the changing relation between these two bodies of materials, a panel discussion of new interpretations of oral history as sources of evidence will take place at the annual 1992 meeting of the History of Science Society, to be held in Washington D.C. between December 27 to 30, 1992. The aim of this session is to explore how oral history and archival sources contribute to historical understanding, a topic of fundamental methodological importance. At this writing the list of panelists is not yet complete. Lillian Hoddeson, Professor of History at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, editor of *Out of the Crystal Maze: A History of Solid State Physics* (1992), will address her extensive experience in oral history interviews with physicists and astronomers; it is hoped that Aleksandr Gurshtein, senior historian at the Institute for the History of Science and Technology at the Russian Academy of Sciences, will speak on the relation of archival and oral history sources in the former Soviet Union. The session chair and organizer is Ronald E. Doel, Postdoctoral Historian at the Center for the History of Physics, American Institute of Physics, New York, New York. The "Workshop on the Relation of Oral and Archival Sources in Writing History and Biography" will take place on Tuesday, December 29, 1992 between 12:00 and 1:45 pm. The History of Science Society meeting, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, will take place at the Capitol Hilton, 16th and K Streets, Washington D.C.

There is a relatively new and interesting publication that might be of interest to historians of archaeological science. *Archaeology and Education* periodically contains articles that have some bearing on the history of archaeology. Those wishing to see a sample issue or subscribe should contact: *Archaeology and Education*, Archaeological Resource Centre, 840 Greenwood Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4J 4B7 Canada.

The Florence Hawley Ellis Archives is now being established by her daughter, Andrea Hawley Ellis in the Albuquerque, New Mexico (U.S.A.) on the estate of the late Dr. Ellis. It is intended to include copies of all items in her bibliography, items from the bibliography of both her husbands, her father, brother and daughter, the FHE biographical files, her research files, restricted access files covering Indian religious topics and the like, related photo archives, her map archives, a video and audio tape archive of Florence's life and some of her research, both Florence's and her husbands' extensive anthropological and southwestern historical libraries, her potsherd type collection, and both her teaching and museum exhibition items. Her teaching and museum exhibition items will be available as exhibits in various other locations. Study space is available. Access to the files by qualified researchers will be by appointment only. Please contact Andrea Hawley Ellis, Director, at (505) 345-5245, or 1523 Candelaria N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico U.S.A., 87107. Andrea hopes, through the Archive, to continue Dr. Ellis' intentions regarding education, research, and publication.

Max Uhle's Diaries at Berlin: At the Iberoamerikanisches Institut in Berlin, a reasoned catalog of the diaries of Max Uhle wrote day by day between 1893 and 1912 is being compiled. The diaries are about a hundred small note books and elementary drawings with personal, archaeological, ethnological, and other varied comments. Covering the years traveled through Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. This job is being done by anthropologist Gernod Krauze, and should have appeared in July 1992. Because of the complexities and cuts of the diaries, the author decided to classify all data in a huge catalog, which will enable all those interested in South American history of archaeology, to study the subject in-depth. A catalog of personalities and mentioned places is included. These diaries are a part of the important file about Uhle that is deposited in the Institut, which include plans, drawings, manuscripts, photos, and unpublished books. The Institut also legacies from Maler, Lehmann, Lehmann-Nitsche, Schultze-Jena and other Americanists. For further information please contact the Institut.

Work is underway on the *History of Science in the United States: An Encyclopedia*, to be published by Garland Publishing, Incorporated. A two-volume work of some 900 entries is planned, with 1995 as expected publication date. The editor is Clark A. Elliott, with an Advisory Board that includes Pnina Abir-Am, Robert Friedel, Patsy Gerstner, Stanley Goldberg, and Margaret W. Rossiter. Chronologically, the encyclopedia spans American history from the colonial period to 1990. Mathematics, astronomy, physical and earth sciences, biology, and behavioral sciences are within the scope of the work; medicine and technology are included in their relations to the sciences. Entries are planned on individuals, institutions, disciplines, events, political and organizational dimensions of science, relational aspects (e.g., science and literature), topics such as race and gender, and reviews of chronological periods. Direct inquiries or comments to the editor: Clark A. Elliott, University Archives, Pusey Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts U.S.A. 02138. Telephone: (617) -495-2462.

There is a new and interesting journal scheduled to appear in the Spring of 1993. *Perspectives on Science* will occasionally publish papers on the history of archaeological science. Currently, there is a call for papers for the journal. Manuscripts may be submitted to Joseph C. Pitt, Editor, *Perspectives on Science*, Department of Philosophy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061-0126. Please submit two copies of all manuscripts, a large self-addressed, stamped return envelope (USA only), and, if possible, a copy on computer diskette. A copy of the POS style sheet is available from the editorial office at the address above.

Cheiron: 25th annual meeting at the University of New Hampshire on 10-13 June 1993. The meeting will offer papers, which may deal with any aspect of the history of the behavioral sciences and social sciences or with related historiographical or method-

ological issues must be postmarked by 1 February 1993 and sent to Dr. Alfred A. Fuchs, Cheiron Program Chair, Department of Psychology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine U.S.A. 04011

Information wanted: Lyulph Lubbock is seeking the location of correspondence and papers of John William Lubbock (1803-1865). Information should be sent directly to him at 53 Worlds End Lane, Green Street Gren, Orpington, Kent, BR6 6AF, England.

Professor Bruce G. Trigger has been invited by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and the Marinell Ash Trust for Scottish and North American Studies to deliver a special lecture on "Daniel Wilson and the Scottish Enlightenment" to mark the centenary of Wilson's death in 1892. The lecture will be delivered November 16, 1992 in the Royal Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Societe Française Pour l'Historie des Sciences de l'Homme - Commission Archives de l'Historie des Sciences de l'Homme and the Département des Cartes et Plans (Bibliothèque Nationale:

La Commission Archives de la SFSHS et le Département des Cartes et Plans de la Bibliothèque Nationale organisent conjointement une présentation de la Bibliothèque de Société de Géographie de Paris, qui est conservée au Département.

Cette réunion se tiendra le lundi 15 Juin 1992,  
de 16h à 18h  
Salle de lecture du Département des Cartes et Plans,  
Bibliothèque Nationale,  
entrée par la Cour Vivienne, 3, rue Vivienne (Paris 2è),  
Hôtel Tubocuf, 1<sup>er</sup> étage

Dr. Valric Pinsky is now in residence as a Fellow at the Smithsonian, Department of Anthropology. She has completed her dissertation on the history of American archaeology; publication is being discussed. The dissertation includes some of the material she published in Jonathan Reyman's (editor) *Rediscovering Our Past: Essays in the History of American Archaeology* (1992)

Dr. Alice B. Kehoe reports that on 10 October 1992, Barnard College sponsored a day-long symposium, "The Legacy of Franz Boas," commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of his death. Most of the papers focused on Boas' Kwakiutl work with George Hunt, but Alice B. Kehoe's paper, "in Opposition to Boas: The Persistence of Unilinear Evolution in American Archaeology," directly addressed history of archaeology. (Kehoe argued, following Pinsky 1992 (in Reyman, editor), that after the unsuccessful 1919 effort to oust Boas from the American Anthropological Association, nativist American anthropologists continued to resist incorporating Boas' cultural-relativist paradigm into their work. 1930s culture-historical archaeology did not appear at odds with Boasian thinking, but after World War II, Leslie White's unabashed Morgan-style nineteenth-century unilinear evolutionism attracted a fervent set of disciples, one of who was Lewis Binford who quickly organized his own set of disciples into the New Archaeology. Thus the racism and conservative ideology underlying much of mainstream American archaeology (as decried by Trigger in, e.g., his 1980 *American Antiquity* paper) is a persistence of the turn-of-the-century nativist conservative ideology held by leaders of the 1919 Boas censure motion.) Kehoe's paper drew some sharp comments, pro as well as con; among them were remarks by Frederica de Laguna on the exclusion of women from mainstream American archaeology, a topic Kehoe had not discussed in her paper due to time constraints.

Dr. Kehoe also reports that Ms. Lucky Kaiser, an independent professional film-maker, has videotaped both the 1988 and 1992 conferences on pre-Columbian transoceanic contacts. The 1988 conference was in San Francisco, organized by Dr. Jon Polansky (a medical researcher and avocational epigrapher), and the 1992 in Providence, Rhode Island, organized by NEARA. Half-a-dozen respected professional archaeologists participated in each, as well as a range of non-professionals (1988 included Barry Fell and Gloria Farly, 1992 only Mrs. Farley); papers ranged from highly professional to ludicrous. Kaiser has interviews with most presenters as well as videotapes of the sessions. Her address is: International Intercultural Communications, Incorporated, Post Office Box 3853, Youngstown, Ohio 44513-3853; telephone (216) 788-8855. Videotapes of a daylong May symposium "Alternative Archaeologies," Halifax, should be available from Dr. Charles Lindsay, Historic Properties, Upper Water Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 1G3, Canada. Lindsay indicates that these tapes are being run again on local television in Halifax due to popular interest. The tapes record the papers of D.H. Kelley, P. Tolstoy, K. Feder, A.B. Kehoe, and M. Michlovich.

We have received word that Manuel Gamio's granddaughter, Angeles Gonzalez Gamio has published a book on her grandfather. The title of the publication is *Una Lucha Sin Final* (UNAM, 1987). More information about this book is desired by the Editor. Any information about the book from the readership would gratefully be appreciated.

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