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ogists is the biographical sketch of Max Uhle, the German archaeologist whose 40 years in South America have so enriched our knowledge of the prehistory of that continent.

Uncle Bill Baker of Western Oklahoma, reports that while at the Symposium on Ancient Man In Philadelphia, he saw one Old World projectile point that resembles a Yuma point in flaking and technique. This point was from Eastern Siberia.

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George Shafer and Don Lehmer got the wrong Mary's at the Student body dance last Saturday night. Variety we suppose is the spice of life.

Horseshoes have been flying thick and fast around the new court in back of the Ad building but so far none of the tournament games have been played off. (Note from typist. Some of them have been played off since this article was written)

Wes Hurt while evading scarlet fever, has discovered that Mother's cooking is really the best.

Prof. Kelley has accepted a position to teach at Sul Ross College at Alpine Texas this summer.

Dr. Hawley's Lady has blessed evented to the third degree. Congratulations to everybody concerned.

Irresistable Goggin turns up with a very attractive bracelet "It's not mine" was the only statement he would make for the press."

We are very happy to announce that Joe Toulouse passed his orals Wed. April 14, which makes him a full fledged graduate. Congratulations!

Bob Lister is doing so and so in his workouts on the cinder tracks of the Southwest. Both the Aggies and the Texas School of Mines know how the Navajo felt last summer at Chaco. Bob took first in the broad jump and the hundred in our first meet with the Aggies, and then repeated the performance in a three way meet with the Aggies and the Texas School of Mines and added insult to injury by coming in ~~first~~ in the 220. We hope that Bob never has to flee from irate natives in some far off hinterland but if he does we are betting on him.

John the night man in the Ad building has left us to be come a port of entry man. Sorry to see him go but he will look swell in a uniform.

The famous skeleton of Minnesota Man cannot be 20,000 years old according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who spoke at the Symposium on Early Man, at Philadelphia, because it is the skeleton of a Sioux Indian. (Science Service)

A 200 pound boulder of jade has recently been unearthed in the ruins of a Mayan pyramid near Guatamala city by an expedition of the Carnegie Institute in Washington. It is by far the largest piece of jade ever found in North America. J. C. S. S.