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Recent Periodicals in the Library

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The total mileage for the trip was 242.

H. Hobbs

The Colorado Trip

On Wednesday, March 24, members of the Field Technique Class left the University for the snowy state of Colorado. By evening on the same day the feet of the party were beginning to freeze for they were across the state line. About six the next morning the bedraggled crew ate an enormous breakfast at the Bliss hacienda in Greeley. Otto Hammersmith took all honors. From there the party left for the Lindenmeier Site. Because of the freezing weather and a covering of snow Ely Baker was unable to find a Folsom point. On a promise that the mountains would be warmer we left for Bob Easterday's place at Glen Haven. They were.

The next day in foggy, snowy weather we drove up into Estes Park to see the evidences of Pleistocene Glaciation. The country has excellent glacial valleys, moraines and lakes. After a series of travelling lectures by Wes Bliss, our ambitious lot tried their hand on skis. On the way back to the cabin we were fortunate enough to see many elk and deer.

On the following day in the still snowy weather we revisited the country. We were fortunate in finding that the people in Estes Park were hospitable. They lent us enough skis for the party without even taking our names. The mountain back of Bear Lake was the scene of frequent spills as the archaeologists abandoned science for sport. Marcus Sloan astonished every one with his grace on skis.

The next morning was clear. For this reason we again drove up into the Park to actually see the country we were visiting. After we had seen the range we left for home with frozen feet and radiators. At Denver the cars met again. The noon hour was spent watching the animals at the zoo. From there we went to the Colorado Museum of Natural History. Archaeological interest was revived for there was a fine collection of Yuma and Folsom points, fossil animals and stuffed guanacos. From Denver on we nearly drove ourselves crazy discussing the Onas of Tierra Del Fuego. It is rumored that someone went to classes the next day.

Wes Hurt

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James Spuhler

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FLORIDA SEMINOLES

Of all the tribes in the United States at the present time the Seminoles in the Florida 'glades have probably retained the greatest amount of aboriginal culture, Since the opening of southern Florida by roads in the last ten years, they have been undergoing a fast disintegration in many of the more subtle things that bind the tribe together. The councils of the "medicine men" at the Green Corn Busk have less control over the young men and these are taking on "white culture" in all its forms from whiskey to "Indian villages" for tourist attraction. There, however is yet a chance to get an idea of the everyday life of the Seminoles.

When a young man marries he goes to live with his wife's parents and relatives. These may form a group of from 2 to 5