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Faunal Association--- Bones of horse, camel, bison and mammoth occur in and around these sites where the artifacts are found. None are found away from these campsites. On this one cannot say it is a definite association, but there is something to draw some conclusions.

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Minnesota Woman

Location--- Pulitan Rocks, Otter Tail County, Minnesota.

By Whom Reported--- Road maintenance crew in 1931.

By Whom Worked---A.E.Jenks.

Human Skeletal Material--- One human skeleton.

Artifacts--- None.

Faunal Association--- None.

References

1. Jenks, A.E. "Discoveries in Minnesota Prehistory" Minnesota History, a quarterly magazine. Vol. XVI, 1935.

BROWN'S VALLEY MAN

Location--- Near Fertile Minnesota, in Brown's Valley.

By Whom Reported--- William H. Jenson of Brown's Valley,

Minnesota in 1934.

By Whom Worked---A.E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota.

Human Skeletal Material--- Skull and fragments of one skeleton.

Artifacts--- Six folsomoids.

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Not nearly all of the bibliography has been given on this material, those most pertinent to the material has been listed in order that one can get the main facts concerning these finds with the least difficulty. For further bibliography one may look in the bibliography listed by Howard in his report; "Evidence of Early Man in North America". Howard's bibliography is the most complete of any report on Ancient Man in North America.

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Three members of Tiwa have been making a surface survey of the Hummingbird site, a short distance from the Rio Puerco. At the present the work has been mainly of a preliminary survey of the ruin. A large amount of surface pottery has been collected and also a varied assortment of artifacts. Detailed classification of the pottery will not be attempted, but merely descriptions and percentages recorded.

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The work is being done as a Tiwa project and as a special problem for Field Technique. After maps and surveys have been made and recorded it is felt that the project will be a worth while contribution to the Departmental files.

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Tiwa Club is having a difficult time in locating speakers for Wednesday afternoon meetings. It is rather shocking to think that the eager, young faces that clutter up the corridor of the department are unable to draw the oratorically inclined into their den. Anyone wishing to make a professional debut on the platform as a speaker of "note" is urged to get in touch with Paul Frame.

On Wednesday, April 7th, Tiwa held a formal pledging for Mary K. Higgs. Mary K. will be initiated at the beginning of the fall semester. The pledging of Art Rogers, Harry Meyers, Eugene Irving Knezevich will be held in the near future. These boys are rather hard to get together for reasons known best to themselves.

Tiwa wishes to express its hope for the speedy recovery of Shirley Robinson who was injured while on a field trip Thursday, April 8. Shirley was initiated into Tiwa at the first of the second semester, and was elected secretary of the club shortly after. She has been active in the work of the organization, and we all miss her.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Information has just reached us that Donovan Senter has been elected a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

The negotiations for the staff of the field school have completed and the program has been rounded out. The Field Session Bulletin is expected off the press sometime late this week.

Look the scientists over: another picture of Hooton, this time with a smile, is on the board in the office. The pictures of botanist-geographer-soiland flood expert, Dr. Paul Sears of Oklahoma University, who did graduate work at California, is there to. Harvard poses again in Science News Letters for March 20.

The 1937 Summer Field Session at Chaco will have as its instructor of geology and paleontology Dr. Alexander A. Stoyanow, professor of geology at Arizona. Dr. Stoyanow took his Ph.D at Moscow in 1906. He also received his M.E. at Petrograd in 1904. It is hoped that sufficient interest can be aroused among the students at Chaco in the large fossil beds, particularly those containing the dinosaurs and turtles that are known to be so abundant in that area in order that some work in vertebrate paleontology may be done under Dr. Stoyanow.

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