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## Mu Alpha Nu Expedition to San Mateo

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| 1,Harvard    | 6,Michigan      |
| 2,Chicago    | 7,Cornell       |
| 3,Columbia   | 8,Princeton     |
| 4,California | 9,Johns Hopkins |
| 5,Yale       | 10,Wisconsin    |
|              | 11,Minnesota    |

Professor Eells, using the same material, in the Atlantic Monthly for December, 1935, ranked the Universities as follows:

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| 1,Harvard    | 5,Chicago |
| 2,California | Cornell   |
| 3,Columbia   | 7,Yale    |
| 4,Wisconsin  |           |

There follows a listing (alphabetic) of those institutions which are highly prepared to do graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree in :

History	Economics	Political Science	Psychology
California	California	California	California
Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Cornell	Cornell	Harvard	Cornell
Harvard	Harvard	Illinois	Harvard
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Pennsylvania	Minnesota	Princeton	Minnesota
Yale	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin	Ohio State
	Princeton		Princeton
	Wisconsin		Stanford
	Yale		Yale

#### Mu Alpha Nu Expedition to San Mateo

Two cars with nine people left the Administration building about 9 A.M. Sunday, April 11, bound for San Mateo. Turning off of Highway 66 about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Grants, the party stopped some 2 miles along the road at a sand dune which appeared promising and two sherds were found.

About 5 miles farther north, a second stop was made, and some small house ruins and sherd areas were discovered at the base of the red sandstone cliffs north of the road. After investigating the site, and finding more fragments, nodular obsidian, and many potsherds, the group continued on its way until lunchtime, when it stopped just west of San Mateo near the Hernandez Cattle Company headquarters.

About  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile beyond the little town of San Mateo, a large multiple unit house of the generalized Chaco type was visited, and a representative collection of sherds was made. Spalls of obsidian and chalcedony were plentiful.

San Mateo and the dam under construction just above the village on the Rio San Mateo were then visited. It was decided to make a short side trip north to Grants to the piedmont of San Mateo on the return route.

In a sand drift east of the road, about 5 miles north of Grants, a drill, several projectile points, and spalls were found. After following the well maintained Forest Service road farther and passing two privately worked coal mines, the Lobo Canyon Ranger Station was reached 11 miles from Grants. Here, in a beautiful mountain country, the automobile road ended, and the party turned homeward, already anticipating future explorations of the San Mateo region.

The total mileage for the trip was 242.

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### 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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