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Chief among these was a schist palette--the kind which is loomine so important in the glaze-pigment puzzle of Southwestern ceramics. Al Hayes presented a number of especially good articles of Plains beadwork, and two Dakota headache stocks.

MASTER'S THESES IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND RELATED SUBJECTS
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN--1911-1934
(Department Organized, 1920)

1911. J. F. Hardie: Economics of the People of the Province of Chekiang, China.
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1913. W. K. Hall: The Geography of the Yukon Catchment Basin.
1914. C. S. Ramsay: The Contribution of Lester F. Ward to the Science of Civilization.
1915. C. H. Clark: The Economics of the Eskimo.
1915. J. C. Ramsay: The Economics of Easter Island.
1920. E. C. Nelson: The Economic Structure of Eskimo and Chukchee Society.
1925. R. M. Rodgers: Some Physical and Social Effects of White Contacts on Primitive People.
1926. M. P. Nayhall: The Psychology of Primitive Dancing.
1926. A. B. Fitzhugh: North American Indian Agriculture and Plant Domestication.
1927. M. B. Whyburn: The Function of Religion in the Mental and Social Life of Primitive Man.
1929. J. M. Greer: The Motivation of Dress among Certain African Tribes.
1930. Flossom McConnell: Influences Involved in the Arrested Development of Saracen Culture.
1931. E. B. Cardner: Some Specimens of East Texas Indian Pottery: Distribution, Types and Decoration.
1931. Elizabeth Stratton: The Beginnings of Music.
1931. Guida Walker: Motivation of Song as Illustrated by the Pueblo Indians.
1931. E. L. Davenport: A Comparative Study of Mexican and Non-Mexican Siblings. (Education deg.)
1931. Thea Goldschmidt: The Pagan Elements in Candlemass Day Customs.
1932. E. N. Eratton: Sociological Effects upon the Pawnee Indians of the Interaction between White and Indian Culture. (Sociology deg.)

1932. W. B. Glaver: A History of the Caddo Indians. (History deg.)
1932. S. E. Hindman: Material Used in the Manufacture of East Texas Pottery.
1932. Eulamaye Lay: Division of Labor Between the Sexes in Present Civilization based on the Physiology, Morphology, and Early History of Man.
1932. Julia McCamy: The Recent Revival of Interest in the Theory of Atlantis.
1933. Sidney Thomas: Archaeological Investigation of the Fate Bell Shelter, Seminole Canyon, Val Verde County, Texas.
1934. H. L. McMath: A National Museum of Art and Archaeology. (Architecture deg.)

There is, at present, no data available on the years of 1935 and 1936.

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FIELD TRIPS

San Mateo Field Trip, Sunday the 7th, on a day especially created for a field day, nine archaeologists started out for the San Mateo country. After a few stops at campsites to pick up some shords and pieces of worked obsidian we arrived at the town of San Mateo. Just outside the city limits was a mound which was well guarded from the road by a series of 3 or 9 fences. Undaunted, the group surmounted this hazard and inspected the mound. San Mateo is well known for its penitentes, and on the way to the dam, we passed several crosses. We visited a campsite near Grants where Johnny and Bill found two elegant flint points; discouraged, the rest of us went home. (So did Bill and Johnny.)

Cabezon Field Trip--Sunday the 14th, two cars left the Ad. building at approximately 8:30, meeting again at the Alameda bridge. We traveled over one of New Mexico's bumpiest roads to a herder's cabin and asked directions to Sky Village which was just a few miles from there. After lunch and a hurried game of horses'oes we ascended the steep and sandy side of the mesa to the old village site where some fossil imprints and potsherds were found. The country for miles was virable, and the first rattlesnake of the season put in their appearance. Johnny set out to capture them, but failed miserably. A little difficulty was encountered in getting to the town of Cabezon, in the form of a washed-out bridge, but after crusing over the landscape a while a whole bridge was found, and the river was crossed. Dr. Brand and the boys investigated the top of a promising looking mesa, but found only the top of a mesa. The remainder of the day was spent in getting home.

Jane Olson