

4-30-1937

The Buzzards Club Announcement

Department of Anthropology

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Recommended Citation

Anthropology, Department of. "The Buzzards Club Announcement." *New Mexico Anthropologist* 1, 4 (1937): 59-60.
https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/nm_anthropologist/vol1/iss4/8

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Sticlors Atlas of Modern Geography-- Europe-Asia; Africa-Anatolia-Australia; North and South America.

Various Maps of Mexico, Central and South America. Both German and American, as a rule the German maps are the more accurate.

Master Thesis (U.N.M.) from 1930 to present.

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Those who read the last issue well would have seen, tucked modestly in a corner, the query: "Can you take it?" Probably the most inquiring (including the Quintuplets) might have wondered at the portent of this strange interrogation. We, if we may, will proceed with the enlightenment. A select group (we say so ourselves) of the more liberal and advanced thinkers of the department have felt it imperative that they form an anthropological fraternity to end all anthropological fraternities, Oh, Yes? We have our Tiwa--it is always with us; few but the most benighted would deny the presence of our Mu Alpha Nu.

But a need is felt, my friends, a need that New Mexico, noted for its good, old-fashioned dirt archaeologists, should have a grouping of these fine specimens of humanity, banded together for their common weal and the promotion of life, liberty, and the pursuit of sappiness.

Thus we give you---THE BUZZARDS CLUB (see footnote at bottom of page--where do you think it would be?) A tentative list of the requirements for membership follows:

A member must be able to:

1. Dig and move a cubic yard of earth in a day when picking is necessary, two yards in soft earth.
2. This earth must be carefully checked over and ALL cultural material removed.
3. Go on a twelve hour field trip (with the sun shining) with only three drinks, of water
4. Eat one bowl of the hottest of Jemez chile with no glances at the container of water placed beside him.
5. Have an elementary knowledge of map reading.
6. Cuss and discuss in three languages.
7. Follow the charter members through the field for a day
8. Demonstrate a good elementary knowledge of North American natural history.
9. Show ability and training as a pathfinder.

Note:- This name may be considered only temporary, and further suggestions will be given the consideration that they merit.

10. Smoke one ounce of commercial tobacco in a day.
11. Drink one "Bizzard Belch Smokeless Cocktail" with no obvious reactions.

These requirements, we believe, will weed out the undesirable element. Furthermore, those who have a two point average or better must not only pass these requirements but must also be passed upon by the executive committee.

All must demonstrate their ability to (hold, take)--it (Your choice). There will be a Ladies Auxilliary.

Applications for membership must be made to the editor of this paper.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

r. Kenneth Chapman of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe has sent the entire order of his latest book "Pottery Design of Santo Domingo" back to the printer. The Coloring of the duochrome plates from copy to copy were unsimilar. The corrected copies will be available soon. Dr. Mera's publication "Rainbird Design of Laguna, Acoma, and Zuni" will follow Mr. Chapman's work closely. Dr. Mera is also preparing a work on a study of the little known transitional period from the late glazes to the more modern polychrome. These publications are all memoirs of the Laboratory of Anthropology.

On exhibition at the Santa Fe Art Museum are to be found a number of small plaster figures representing various of the native Indian Dances, those dances represented are: The Snake Dance, with the two figures, a snake priest with a snake in his mouth and the "teaser" close to him on his right; the Eagle Dance; the Deer Dance with two figures on a base; the Rainbow Dancer; the Buffalo Dancer; and a Koshare Dancer. These are of exceptional interest and when a number of orders are obtained they will be cast in bronze by the artist, Eruce Saville.

Folsomoid points have been found in great number through the South Atlantic and Southern Piedmonts from New York to Florida. There has been a definite series of finds swinging south and west through Alabama and Mississippi into Louisiana. Scattered finds are also reported from the Macon Plateau in central Georgia. F.H. Setzler of the U.S. Nat'l. Museum and M. W. Stirling of the Bureau of American Ethnology and A. R. Kelly of Macon, Georgia are recognized authorities on the early flint cultures of these areas

The latest MESA VERDE NOTES, vol. VII, no. 1, has just been issued after an absence of nearly two years. This issue is the first under the new superintendent, Mr. Jesse L. Nusbaum, who resigned as Director of the Laboratory of Anthropology early in 1936 to assume this new post at Mesa Verde. This issue contains the following articles: "Sutures of the Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellers," by Virginia Sutton; "Our Navaho Neighbors by Betty Franke, wife of the Park Naturalist; "The Cliff Dwellers visit the Dentist," by Don Watson, Junior Park Naturalist and also editor; "Excavation," a poem, by Lucy S. More; "A Tree"