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nating thrust at SP and administration 4x. Short prayer.

9. Sand application. With second prairie dog skin. All SP destroyed except west eagle.

10. Fumigation. Coal placed only for P. Song 15.

11. Eating mush. (Mush, in a Navajo cooking pot, had been placed between south wing and leg of west large eagle.) By all present. Songs 16-19.

12. P leaves SP.

13. Sandpainting erasure. Song 20.

14. Sandpainting disposal. By H₂. Song 21.

15. P re-enters. S removes prairie dog and beaver skins from her. Songs 22-3.

Odd bits of unpublished information on Eagle Way (All obtained from gd).

Eagle Way is often given first over a patient, and then followed by Bead Way. A gourd rattle is used in Eagle Way, but in Bead Way no rattle — only a basket drum. There are four Eagle Way sandpaintings: Young Eagles in the Nest, Eagles Dressed in Snakes, Eagle Trapping (two different sandpaintings). Hastin biyal badani who lives near Toadlena still carries out the five-night form of Eagle Way.



SUMMARY OF UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO FIELD WORK IN ANTHROPOLOGY DURING THE SUMMER OF 1941

From July 26 to August 23 the University will again conduct its annual field sessions in the Chaco Canyon, northwestern New Mexico, for both inexperienced and advanced students. Dr. Leslie Spier will act in the capacity of director, Mr. Paul Reiter will be in charge of excavations, and Dr. Leland C. Wyman will supervise the ethnographic studies. Among visiting lecturers, who will augment the resident staff, will be doctors Ernst V. Antevs, Harry Hoijer, Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., Walter Cline, Harold S. Colton, Wayne Dennis, Nelson Glueck, Alfred E. Hudson, Paul S. Martin, and Anne Cooke Smith.

From June 8 to August 20 Dr. Donald D. Brand will work in Mexico (partially financed by a grant-in-aid from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences) with a group of students including Robert Lister, Dan McKnight, Anita Leibel, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goggin. For one or two weeks the party will excavate at a site Cojumatlan on the shores of Lake Chapala in Michoacan. Following this Miss Leibel will study collections in the state museum at Morelia and the regional museum at Patzcuaro; Mr. and Mrs. Goggin will work in the Apatzingan-Tepalcatepec area; and Dr. Brand, Mr. Lister, and Mr. McKnight will conduct an archaeo-geographic survey from Toluca to Teloloapan and the Balsas River via Malinalco and Sacualpa, to be followed by excavation of one or two yacatas in the Balsas Valley

Several of this group will attend the Tula Conference (Primera Reunion de Mesa Redonda sobre Problemas Antropologicos Mexicanos y Centro Americanos), July 11-14 in Mexico City and Tula.

Beginning early in June Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., will supervise the excavation of a Folsom site near San Jon, New Mexico, under the joint sponsorship of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute and the University of New Mexico. Herbert Dick, of the University, will be one of the party.

On May 24 Dr. Frank C. Hibben and Mrs. Hibben sailed from Seattle for Alaska on the Yacht *Junior*. He is to conduct investigations as far north as the Yukon and possibly the Bering Straits for evidences of early man. No students are accompanying Dr. Hibben.

Charles Lange and E. H. Blumenthal, Jr., will be in charge of excavations in the Gallina country, Rio Arriba County, New Mexico, from June 1 to July 15. Working under them will be a group of students from the University of New Mexico, Radcliffe College, and Stanford University. Excavation plans include work on two small house sites.



NECROLOGY

Amsden, Charles Avery. Well-known archaeologist and Secretary-Treasurer of the Southwest Museum. In 1927 was appointed Curator of the Southwest Museum. Was interested in the technological side of native crafts, in which connection he wrote *Navajo Weaving* (1934), and also in Pueblo history and in early man. At the time of his death he had a book on Southwestern archaeology nearly two-thirds completed. Died March 3, 1941, at the age of 41.

Cammerer, Arno Berthold. Director of the National Park Service of the Interior Department since 1933. Died May 1, 1941, at the age of 57.

D'Ancona, Esio L. Visiting professor at Wellesley College. Expert on Romance languages. President of the Royal Academy of Archaeology in Italy, and members of the Royal Academy of Naples. Died March 29, 1941, at the age of 56.

Dubois, Eugene. Found *Pithecanthropus erectus*, fifty years ago. Was educated as a physician, but after his discovery transferred his interests to Palaeontology, Geology and Mineralogy, and Physical Geography, in which fields he was professor at the University of Amsterdam from 1898 to 1929. Died December 16, 1940, at the age of 82.

Frazer, Sir James George. Outstanding British anthropologist, author of *The Golden Bough*. Died May 7, 1941, at the age of 87.

Harris, James Rendel. Biblical scholar, archaeologist, and orientalist. One of the greatest authorities on Old Testament history. Died March 2, 1941, at the age of 89.