

New Pair of Fossil Rhinoceros Is Mounted and Installed in Museum

(From Sunday Journal and Star.)

A new pair of fossil rhinoceros, called Diceratherium, has been mounted in the Morrill hall museum laboratory and was installed in a permanent case in the Founder's room Thursday, June 28, and is now on exhibition. One of the two is a male with paired horns well forward on the tip of his snout, the other a female which was hornless.

Fortunately, for students and the public, the collection of African trophies made and donated by Mr. Adam Breede makes comparisons possible. A glance at the big black African rhinoceros shows that it has two horns arranged tandem, that is one in front of the other, while in the male Diceratherium they are side by side on the snout.

Of Good Size. There is a third rhinoceros for comparison, namely the small Diceratherium so common in the bone quarries of Agate, central Sioux county, Nebraska, and is on exhibition in the Sioux county case.

The two Diceratheres are rhinoceroses of good size for their backs come well above the waists of the preparators as shown in the figure. They are so much larger than the Sioux county forms that they may prove to be a new species. They are to stand in the south wall case of the Founder's room with a pair of Brown county Teleceras, the short legged kind, on the other.

The introduction of this new pair completes the case which is 45 feet long and 9 feet high and 6 feet deep. The background is a fine mural done in soft harmonious tones by the mural artist, Miss Elizabeth Dolan.

Finds Bones at Bridgeport.

Bones occur in great profusion in the Bridgeport, Morrill county, beds which are of Miocene age. The Bridgeport quarries have been yielding unlimited quantities of bones for the past two or three years, during which time several thousands have been secured. They are well mineralized and strong and many of them were shoveled

into two bushel grain sacks and shipped to the university like commonplace grain and potatoes.

Rhinoceros bones so abound in the sand and rock of the Bridgeport quarry that no observer can mistake the fact that this kind of rhinoceros once roved over western Nebraska in countless herds, and that the panhandle of the state became their cemetery.

First Small and Fleet.

The very first rhinoceroses of Nebraska were small, fleet and hornless. As time passed, however, Nebraska boasted of more highly organized, "bigger and better" rhinoceroses of many kinds such as the state does of horses, camels, elephants and the like. In digging out the countless bones of the ancestral rhinoceroses the field parties come every now and then upon the skulls and skeletons of the contemporary wolves and tigers which must have continuously harried these herds and must have helped to decimate their ranks.

This fine group with the steel supports ingeniously concealed was posed and mounted by Frank Bell and Henry Reider.

PROF. SWEZEY, ONE OF PIONEER INSTRUCTORS AT UNIVERSITY, DIES

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were three times as large as the present four inch telescope.

Professor Swezey was born in Rockford, Ill., was graduated from Beloit college in 1873, attended Yale divinity school in 1873-74, and received an A. M. degree from Beloit in 1876. In 1876 he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Theological seminary.

Swezey was a Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, a member of the American Astronomical society, Nebraska Academy of Science, Beta Theta Pi, and served for a number of years as a trustee for Vine Congregational church.

Professor Swezey married Mary Frances Hill on Aug. 7, 1884, at Beloit, Wis. His wife died while he was at Crete. He is survived by three daughters.

Professor Swezey was a familiar figure on the university campus, admired and respected by all who knew him. His classroom was his office. He reared and educated his three daughters while in Lincoln, and spent many years alone at the Y. M. C. A.

Chancellor Burnett expressed regret at the passing of the pioneer teacher. "He was a highly respected and a splendid teacher," the chancellor stated. "He was a very fine influence on the campus."

Lack of interest in elective physical education courses will bring the abolition of all such courses for arts students at the University of Minnesota, the director of the course predicts.

CONNING THE CAMPUS with Howard Dobson

What is your opinion of censorship of the movies, what particular kind of pictures do you feel should be censored, and what is your opinion of movies in general?

Evelyn Johnson, Clay Center, Neb.—I like the recent trend in movies toward the musical comedy type of picture although I do not like complete abandonment of plot for the sake of a song or dance routine. I think that the truth should be shown in pictures, but I don't think that immorality, vice, and crime should be glorified or in any way condoned in movies. The uneducated class, I feel, is the most easily influenced, and censorship should be shaped with them in mind. I don't think that children should attend movies too frequently nor that they should be shown gangster or crime films. It doesn't seem to me that the church is the proper agency for launching a censorship drive, and I think that the government would be more efficient in accomplishing anything of importance in this line. Churches are too apt to be biased and otherwise unfair.

Lila Pierce, Grand Island, Neb.—I think that movies should be censored and that such action should be directed against demoralizing themes such as crime, vice, and such. I do not think that there are a large number of movies that are unfit for children to see, but do think that they should be kept from crime pictures, etc. I don't think that the church should lead such a drive as it is too liable to bias and the views of leaders from such an organization are too often narrow. Maybe the government should do it. Personally I like excitement in pictures—even fantastic, impossible things that could never happen in real life.

Marcella Mason, Norfolk, Neb.—I think that the recent trend of the movies to such films as Little Women, As the Earth Turns, and Alice in Wonderland indicates that censorship is not needed. If the public likes pictures of this sort, and box office records show that they do, I see no need for a censor. I like pictures with something to them.

John Gilmore, Murray, Neb.—I suppose there should be some censorship of movies, and personally I would like to see more pictures of the musical comedy type. This sex stuff gets old and doesn't seem to be any real menace. I like action in my pictures, and no love scenes.

The above question was selected because of the recently inaugurated and much publicized censorship drive which has been launched by several churches of the country. Perhaps students do not have a true perspective of the situation, but those approached all had very definite ideas on the subject and had no trouble in formulating an opinion.

I think that without question pictures featuring marital infidelity, divorce, crime, vice, and various forms of immorality have a detrimental influence on a certain class of theatergoers going public. These pictures are shown at the cheaper houses where this class of patrons is largely attracted, and probably some damage is done. I would not attempt to estimate how much, and would hesitate to accept an estimate made by anyone else.

The question at hand seems to me to fall in with that of cheap magazines. A purging all down the line would have to take place to make any real difference. Possibly the public has been educated to desire this sort of stuff, and possibly the taste is natural. That is also debatable.

It is further debatable that any cleaning up of the movies would make any change in that the class of people easily affected would be as easily "led astray" by any one of a thousand other influences.

So where did we get with all of this? I got some space filled, anyway.

The student health department has adopted a summer closing time of 4 o'clock, probably in consequence of the vigor with which the sun plays on the west side of Pharmacy hall in the afternoons. The other day a fellow came in from a Chemistry lab with a se-

vere cut on his hand. He had been injured by a bursting tube, and if the accident had not occurred before 4 o'clock he would have been unable to secure the attention his wound demanded. Two stitches were required to draw the cut together, and it would have been unfortunate as well as expensive if he had had to go all the way down town for medical attention. After all, he paid a \$2 medical fee.

It has been suggested that out of fairness to the girls of the campus that this department should offer a question in retaliation for the blond and brunet controversy promoted some time ago. This has been taken under advisement and will be done as soon as a suitable question has been found or offered.

Dr. Lyman said recently in regard to Fourth of July celebrations that it had always seemed funny to him that we dissipated on days in commemoration of events over which our ancestors bled and died. He suggested that the Fourth would have been much more fittingly spent in hard work. Think of it!

SCIENCE TEACHERS FORM ORGANIZATION

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York State Science Teachers association, the Wisconsin Science committee, the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical society and the National Council of Supervisors of Elementary Science.

The objectives of the Nebraska State Science Teachers' association as state in the constitution are:

1. To make available authentic information; the results of research in science education.
2. To promote the development of science materials and methods leading to the advancement of science in the schools of Nebraska.
3. To promote more adequate training of science teachers for all pre-college levels.
4. To promote a spirit of good fellowship among science teachers.
5. To promote such other activities as the board of directors may select.

All teachers of science in the state of Nebraska and all other persons within the state desirous of co-operating in realizing the

aims and objectives of this association may become members.

At the spring meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science Dr. P. G. Johnson, supervisor of physical and biological sciences, Teachers College high school, was re-elected president of the high school section; Harry Hoy of Lincoln high school was elected vice president, and W. E. Bruner, Kearney State Teachers college, secretary-treasurer. Dr. P. G. Johnson, Harry Hoy and Miss May Sterner of Beatrice were elected members of the board of directors, which is the active planning committee for the proposed organization.

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