

Summer yields rich harvest for museum digging parties

As this summer began to draw to a close, museum expedition parties excavating in various places about Nebraska and the United States started back to Lincoln and the university. Where the 100,000 pounds of fossil material gathered by the eight field parties is to be stored is somewhat of a problem for Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum.

Tons of bones are excavated and sent to the university laboratories every summer, but with the aid of WPA, a record yield was gathered this year. C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant museum director and director of the field parties said, "This was by far the most successful summer in the history of the museum. Both in quantity and quality, the 1939 yield represents an all-time high."

Baby mammoth's skull

A perfectly preserved skull of a baby mammoth, complete with teeth and tusks was one of this season's interesting discoveries. The tiny skull which is about a foot in diameter, one-fifth the natural size, was found near Gordon in association with the remains of an animal resembling a muskox.

Through a knowledge of geological formations, it is possible to select locations in which it is almost definitely known that fossils will be found. Nebraska is one of the richest fossil grounds in the United States, according to Mr. Schultz. No dinosaurs, however, he added, are found here. That is because Nebraska was covered by a sea during the age in which these particular types of reptiles lived. Some relatives of them are found here.

Take colored movies.

When a group of bones are found they are carefully shelled, wrapped in plaster of paris and burlap, crated, numbered and sent to the museum workrooms.

Colored movies were taken of all the excavations and will be shown this winter.

In interesting contrast to the enormous bones usually associated with thoughts of fossils were the minutely small bones found in New Mexico caves. Mingled with divers material from the bottoms of the caves, the bones have to be separated with a pair of tweezers.

Considerable quantities of horse, camel, deer, bison, rodent and carnivore bones were obtained during the summer, which will provide the museum with several needed mounts in the horse and camel collections.

Texas work successful.

The party in Texas brought back a large and valuable collection of artifacts and bison remains. The great number of dart points, knives, and other human

implements found in association with piles of bison bones, together with the several evidences of charcoal about the area, indicate to university scientists that this site was probably the scene of a great buffalo hunt thousands of years ago.

Sites excavated and the individuals in charge of them are as follows: Gordon, E. E. Brier, DeWitt, Crawford-Harrison, Thompson M. Stout, department of geology; Hemingford, William Horney, Lincoln; Broadwater, Paul Burkholder, Fremont; Oshkosh, E. L. Blue, Lincoln, and Jack Graham, York; New Mexico caves, Frank Bell, museum staff; and Canadian, Tex., William Hendy, North Platte, and John Adams, Curtis. Excavations were also carried on near Brady, Maxwell, Lexington, Gothenburg, Bridgeport and Harrisburg.

Ag registry has increase

20% more men, 10% more women register

Enrollment of freshmen men on the ag campus is 20 percent greater than at this time a year ago, according to W. W. Burr, dean of the college. Further, the records show over a 10 percent increase in the number of freshman girls on the campus, the dean stated.

Added enrollment has created a problem here as elsewhere in the university and some class schedules have necessarily been shifted in both agricultural and home economics subjects, as well as shown the need of increasing seating capacity in certain rooms. In a letter to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, Dean Burr cited the need for adding seats in classrooms to accommodate a

Husker Home Plate station keeps baseballers running

There's a new gas station for Husker fans to patronize, what with the Husker Home Plate station at 17th and R having come into existence.

Five Husker freshman baseball players, along with varsity second baseman Dow Wilson, have banded together in a co-operative business, and right now are attempting to get the patronage of campusites.

The freshmen, Lawrence Schmadeke of Bradish; Bob Wiles, Seb Manzitto and Angelo Ossino of Omaha, and Carl Max of Fremont

do the work at the station, while Wilson is business getter, book-keeper and general manager.

Coach Wilbur Knight of the Husker baseball team leased the station recently, and the boys are already at work.

It's a job for the group, and as Ossino, brilliant pitcher from Omaha Central high says, "If we don't get business, we don't eat." Ossino also gave your reporter a little sales talk—stressing how cheap the station's prices were for car washes, etc.—but maybe that's getting into free advertising.

Schmadeke, brother of Lloyd Schmadeke, who finished his pitching career for the Huskers last spring, is a southpaw pitcher, while Ossino is a right hander. Wiles caught for Omaha Tech last year, Max played first base for Fremont, while Manzitto was right fielder for the Central team.

FOOTBALL GAMES



Student Ticket Sale... \$5

Tickets include reserved seats to four home football games plus admission to basketball, track, baseball, wrestling and swimming meets.

On Sale At

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Tuesday, Sept. 26 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Groups wishing to be seated together will send one representative with student identification cards and money.

The student section is the most desirable bloc of center sections in the East Stadium.

Boucher--

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tion of the state prevented a larger appropriation.

The homecoming dinner, sponsored by the council on administration, gave the faculty the opportunity to meet new members. Preceding the dinner the chancellor introduced members of the faculty and administration seated at the speakers table. They were: Dr. Harold Stoke, dean of the graduate college; Colonel Charles A. Thuis, R. O. T. C. commandant; E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary; Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts; Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women; Dr. B. L. Hooper, dean of the college of dentistry; Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the graduate school of social work, and Carroll Chouinard, director of the editorial and publicity department.

Miss Hosp, new dean of women, spoke and expressed the hope that her office would be looked upon as a clearing house for furthering the welfare of women students.

Dr. Hooper explained that the faculty of the college of dentistry is now at work adapting its educational program to requirements of the middlewest.

Dr. Westbrook told of his plan to make the university campus and the entire state more music-conscious, and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams of the department of sociology told briefly of her experiences in the British Isles this summer.

Kuykendall appointed

D. W. Kuykendall, '31, of the Robert L. Paschal high school at Fort Worth, Tex., has been appointed an instructor in commercial education at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls. While at Nebraska, Kuykendall was part time secretary of the school of journalism.