

Your University—What It Has To Offer Schultz Says Museum Important To School

The University of Nebraska Museum, since its beginning in 1871, has been one of the most tangible and important parts of the institution, according to Dr. C. B. Schultz, museum director.

"The museum has between 150,000 and 200,000 visitors each year," he said, "and the number has been growing steadily for the last few years."

It's the only contact many people have with the University," he noted.

Dr. Schultz pointed out that the number of exhibits have grown from 1,500 when the museum was started, to some two and a half million today.

"Our work involves more than the exhibits we have on display," he said, "less than one per cent of our specimens are ever on exhibit at any given time."

Reaction to the Ralph Mueller planetarium, which is the newest addition to Morrill Hall has been "pretty good," Schultz said. "But, he added, not as good as we'd hoped it would be."

"Several new additions are planned for the near future," Schultz noted. One of these will be an electronic guiding device, which he explained, would be a series of "canned lectures" on some of the exhibits.

"We hope by new methods of presentation along with other additions, such as the electronic guide, to raise the education level of our displays," he added.

A camel without a hump, called a llama in South America, joined its fossil ancestors this week at the Museum.

A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adcock of Superior, who raise llamas as pets on their farm, the llama brings the story of camels in the Ne-

braska museum up to date.

Dr. Schultz, said the ancestors of the camel lived and developed in Nebraska for 35 million years, leaving the state only seven or eight thousand years ago.

The earliest evidence of camels in the state is found in the Chadron formation in the "badlands" region of northwestern Nebraska. Fossil camel bones are more abundant in western Nebraska than in any place on earth and much of the evidence of the geologic history of the camel is to be found in Nebraska, Dr. Schultz said.

For this reason, he said, a modern-day camel was sought for years to complete the extensive camel story in the Museum—considered one of the most complete collections in the world.

But the South American llamas were too costly for the Museum. Then, the unpredicted happened, Dr. Schultz said. In a period of three weeks, two llamas were obtained in Nebraska. The first one came from Pioneers Park in Lincoln, after a herd of bison, apparently frightened by a lightning bolt, charged the llamas, and "Rosie," a female llama, was killed. The animal was donated to the Museum by the Lincoln Park Department.

Then three weeks later, another female llama, named "Liz," apparently died of a heart attack on the Adcock farm.

The llama from the Adcock farm was recently mounted and put on display this past week. The mounting was financed by the Bertha H. Agee Memorial Fund, deposited in the University of Nebraska Foundation. The skeleton of the Pioneers Park animal will be mounted later to show the comparison between the modern and fossil llamas.

Building May Begin

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents took steps last week to permit the immediate start of construction on the \$2.9 million Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Upon the recommendation of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, the Board authorized the use of \$350,000 in revenue bonds and accepted 10 bids of \$2,594,268 for mechanical, general and electrical work.

Summer Nebraskan

The Summer Nebraskan is the official publication of the University of Nebraska Summer Sessions and is published under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism. The newspaper is published every Thursday during the Summer Sessions except on holidays and exam periods.

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High School Grads Take Exams

Approximately 175 Nebraska high school graduates took a 5 hour battery of pre-registration, guidance tests in the Student Union Ballroom, Monday.

The tests are designed to determine the abilities of the students in certain subjects so that they may be properly placed in classes when they formally enroll in the University next fall.



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Senior Citizen Returns



A visitor to the campus this past week was Joy E. Morgan, (left) president of Senior Citizens of America and former editor the National Education Association Journal who visited with Dr. K. O. Broady, director of University Extension Division. Mr. Morgan is visiting various universities in the nation to seek new programs to aid persons in preparing for retirement years. Mr. Morgan, a graduate of the University, is also founder of Future Teachers of America.



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