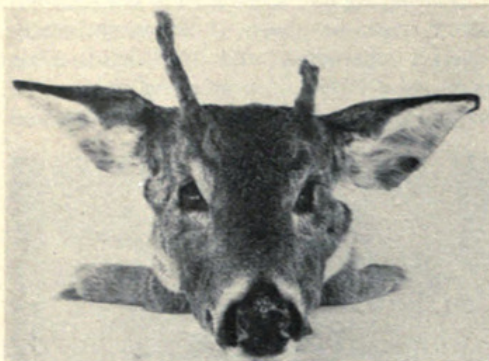


MUSEUM RECEIVES HEAD OF ANTLERED DOE

W. Robert McKee of Chicago has presented to the Museum a fresh specimen of the head of an antlered female white-tailed deer that he killed in Ontario, Canada, early in November. The occurrence of antlers



DOE WITH ANTLERS

It is unusual, but not altogether infrequent, for the female deer to be thus arrayed.

in a doe has been noted before, but it is not common, and this is the first specimen to come to this Museum. The spikes are about seven inches long and are unusual in that they are covered by skin and hair rather than velvet as reported in most antlered does. The doe had been in excellent health. It was fat and weighed about 240 pounds. Examination showed that it had given birth to a fawn this year. The exact cause of antlers appearing in a doe is not definitely known but they might be caused by some endocrine disturbance. —C.C.S.

'BUSHMAN' AT MUSEUM—

(Continued from page 6)

gorilla could be expected to be. The time soon came, however, when Bushman did not want to return to his cage. A slap in the face from Robinson caused him to dash for the monkey-house and across the basement, dragging Robinson with him. After some petting he returned to his cage, which he was never allowed to leave again.

He still obeyed Robinson's commands, would sit on his chair, which was on scales so that a record of his weight could be kept. He liked to be fed by hand through the bars and at no time became ill-tempered or vicious.

His personality appealed to the public and an estimated three million people came to see him every year. News of his first serious illness in 1950 brought 120,000 sympathizers in one day to call on him. His only fears were of snakes, turtles, and crocodiles.

On his death the Chicago Park District presented him to Chicago Natural History Museum where he was preserved for posterity in a life-like position by Staff Taxidermists Leon L. Walters and Frank C.

Wonder, and Artist Joseph B. Krstolich. For a month he was returned to the monkey house, a part of which was dedicated with fitting ceremonies on October 19 as Bushman Hall. He has now been returned to the Museum. Temporarily he is exhibited in Stanley Field Hall and later will be permanently installed in Carl E. Akeley Memorial Hall (African Mammals—Hall 22).

"The King is dead, long live the King." There are three princes and one princess at Lincoln Park Zoo vying for Bushman's place in the public's heart—Sinbad, Rajah, Irvin Young, and Lotus. Each has a different personality and appeal; so it may be very difficult to decide. None can take Bushman's place. They can only carry on his tradition.

The coast gorillas in the wild are rapidly losing their territory to man. New settlers have made great changes by clearing the land, and the killing of adult gorillas, either because they raid the plantations or in order to capture the young, will inevitably reduce their numbers so that in time the animal may disappear. The mountain gorilla, of which only a few hundred are thought to exist today, receives protection from the Belgian government, and there is hope that it may continue in small numbers for a long time.

GIFTS TO THE MUSEUM

Following is a list of the principal gifts received during the past month:

Department of Anthropology:

From: Francis E. Manierre, Chicago—2 carved wood staffs of African chieftains.

Department of Botany:

From: Dr. Aylthon Brandao Joly, Ann Arbor, Mich.—42 algae, Brazil; Dr. Leon F. Kock, Bakersfield, Calif.—57 mosses, California; Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis—160 phanerogams, Colombia; Dr. C. S. Nielsen and Dr. Grace C. Madsen, Florida State University, Tallahassee—409 algae, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi; Science Museum, Jamaica, British West Indies—72 algae, Jamaica; Floyd Swink, Chicago—198 phanerogams, Indiana and Illinois; U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.—179 phanerogams, Colombia; Dr. Cesar Vargas C., Cuzco, Peru—30 algae, southern Peru.

Department of Geology:

From: University of California, Berkeley—collection of fossil fish; Mrs. Samuella Crosby, Chicago—two pieces of Indian jewelry, India; Alma C. Walker, Spokane, Wash.—18 fossil leaves, Payette formation, Miocene.

Department of Zoology:

From: Harvey R. Bullis, Jr., Pascagoula, Miss.—a lot of deepwater scallops, Gulf of Mexico; Dr. Sidney Camras, Chicago—339 flies, United States; Harry Hoogstraal, Cairo, Egypt—161 mammals, Eritrea and Egypt; Jack Hughes, Ocean Springs, Miss.—a fish (*Xirichthys*), Mississippi; Ralph Jackson,

LECTURE TOURS IN JANUARY DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Tours of exhibits, under the guidance of staff lecturers, are conducted every afternoon at 2 o'clock, except Sundays and certain holidays. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, general tours are given covering all departments. Special subjects are offered on Wednesdays and Fridays. A schedule of these follows:

Wed., Jan. 2—Pageant of Winter (*Jane Sharpe*).

Fri., Jan. 4—Jungle Life. Illustrated introduction in Meeting Room (*June Buchwald*).

Wed., Jan. 9—Green Magic: Story of the Plant Kingdom (*Marie Svoboda*).

Fri., Jan. 11—Natural Wonders: How Earth's Scenic Wonders Are Formed. Illustrated introduction in Meeting Room (*Anne Stromquist*).

Wed., Jan. 16—Life in Ancient Times: Egypt, Babylonia, Rome (*June Buchwald*).

Fri., Jan. 18—Natural Enemies. Illustrated introduction in Meeting Room (*Lorain Stephens*).

Wed., Jan. 23—Reading the Earth's Diary (*Anne Stromquist*).

Fri., Jan. 25—Animals in Action. Illustrated introduction in Meeting Room (*Jane Sharpe*).

Wed., Jan. 30—Designs in Wood: Tree Growths That Result in Beautiful Patterns (*Miriam Wood*).

The Museum will be closed Tuesday, January 1, for New Year's Day.

Curator Quimby on Leave To Teach in Norway

George I. Quimby, Curator of Exhibits in the Department of Anthropology, has been granted a leave of absence for eight months to go to Norway where he will teach American archaeology and ethnology at the University of Oslo under a Fulbright grant awarded him by the U. S. Department of State.

Curator Quimby will sail January 12. While in Europe he will make a study of European anthropological exhibits and collections under a grant from the Axel Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. He will return to the Museum September 1.

Cambridge, Md.—a lot of land shells, Ecuador; W. Robert McKee, Chicago—a white-tailed deer, Canada; Dr. Charles H. Seevers, Chicago—approximately 10,000 rove beetles of the tribe Gyrophaeini, United States; Joseph H. Shirk, Peru, Ind.—2 black bear skulls, Arizona; U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pascagoula, Miss.—4 lots of fishes, Gulf of Mexico.



Sanborn, Colin Campbell. 1952. "Museum Receives Head of Antlered Doe." *Bulletin* 23(1), 8-8.

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