



GIANT ELAND OF THE SOUTHERN SUDAN

Reprinted from
Natural History Magazine

TAKE THIS WITH YOU AS A REMINDER
OF YOUR VISIT TO

*The American Museum
of Natural History*

The American Museum of Natural History

ITS PURPOSE IN RELATION TO EDUCATION

1. To stimulate during the plastic years of youth an abiding interest in and an accurate knowledge of Nature by means of truthful portrayals.
2. To encourage the desire for frequent visits to the open country in order to bring about a closer acquaintance with Nature's handiwork.
3. To aid both teacher and pupil by making available graphic reproductions of field and stream.
4. To increase the use by teacher and pupil of the collections of natural history maintained in the "World's Largest Schoolhouse."
5. To provide parents with visual aids in formulating intelligent replies to youthful inquisitiveness regarding Nature's method of maintaining her children.

ITS EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

1. Lecture courses are delivered throughout the year.
2. Cultural courses for teachers of primary schools, high schools and colleges providing 30 hours of credit are being given by members of the Museum staff in 1931.
3. Our Museum staff gave instruction in more than four hundred classes, attended by twenty thousand school children, using Museum material. In addition to these activities within the Museum, messengers delivered free of charge to the schools of New York City the large collections of lantern slides.
4. Museum motion picture films supplied to schools without cost were viewed by over one million children.
5. Three thousand collections of natural history specimens were circulated among the public schools of New York.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

1. The restaurant is under Museum management and in charge of a graduate dietitian. It is open every day except Sunday, from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., and on the evenings of Members' Lectures, from 6 to 8 o'clock. On these evenings dinner is served at the price of \$1.00.

2. The end room is reserved for the members of the staff, and visiting scientists and explorers. The hostess will be glad to tell you Who's Who.

3. To care for the Museum and its collections, to identify specimens, to prepare material for exhibition, requires a personnel of nearly 500 men and women whose salaries are paid in part by the city and in part by the Corporation.

4. The 1931 field expeditions of the Museum are:

Barnum Brown to the Triassic of Arizona and to the Cretaceous of Montana for fossils;

Frick-Falkenbach, to Wyoming, for fossils;

Frick-Blick, to Colorado, for fossils;

Frick-Rak, to New Mexico, for fossils;

Ollala Brothers, Brazil, for birds and mammals;

Boekleman Shell Heap Exploration, Expedition for archaeological collections.

Central Asiatic, which returned with large collections from Mongolia;

Whitney South Sea, collecting birds of the Pacific, still in the field;

Brazilian ornithological collections, under the auspices of Mrs. Walter W. Naumburg;

5. More than one million people visit the Museum each year.

HOW TO REACH THE MUSEUM

Sixth or Ninth Avenue Elevated to Eighty-first Street
Broadway (Seventh Avenue) Subway to Seventy-
ninth Street

Eighth or Columbus Avenue Surface Cars

Always free

Open Weekdays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 5

The great collections and exhibitions of the Museum are the gifts of public-spirited citizens and friends. Over twelve thousand members are now contributing to explorations in America and other parts of the world.

The Membership Classes and Fees are

ASSOCIATE MEMBER (NON-RESIDENT) (ANNUALLY).....	\$3
ANNUAL MEMBER (ANNUALLY).....	10
SUSTAINING MEMBER (ANNUALLY).....	25
LIFE MEMBER.....	200
FELLOW.....	500
PATRON.....	1,000
ASSOCIATE BENEFACTOR.....	10,000
ASSOCIATE FOUNDER.....	25,000
BENEFACTOR.....	50,000
ENDOWMENT MEMBER.....	100,000

For further information address the Secretary of

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK, N. Y.