

# 12,000 years old Unearth mammoth in Penn swamp

The New York Times  
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MEADVILLE, Pa. — The remains of a prehistoric mammoth have been unearthed in a swamp near this small western Pennsylvania town 90 miles east of Cleveland.

The find has been verified by the geology department of Allegheny College here, where some of the pieces went on public display this week.

The discovery is extremely rare, according to Professor William A. Parsons, chairman of the department, because mammoths, cold-climate animals now extinct, were not believed to have ever roamed as far south as Pennsylvania.

"This might be the first mammoth ever found in Pennsylvania," said Augustus S. Cotera, assistant professor of geology. "Mammoths were woolly, heavily coated beasts that lived mostly in cool, northern areas."

The remains include one complete, deeply curving six-foot ivory tusk, part of another tusk, the lower jaw, two teeth, a complete hoof, and about 40 other fragments that are being pieced together.

The geologists estimated that the animal lived from 8,000 to 12,000 years ago on the flat, shrubby and grassy terrain of this plateau after the last ice sheet retreated.

"From the size and unscratched condition of the tusk, it was probably rather a young animal when it died," said Dr. Cotera. "It was squarish—standing about eight feet or so at the shoulder and about 10 feet long. About the size of an Indian elephant."

The discovery was made by Elmer Leary, a dragline operator who was removing black peat for fertilizer at the edge of Conneaut Swamp, an old glacial lake bed that meanders down a



wide valley in Crawford County from Conneaut Lake to French Creek and the Allegheny River.

Mr. Leary notified the college's geology department. The same day a team of professors and 30 students and teachers waded deep into the muck to remove the fragile pieces of tusk and bone. The owner of the property, Calvin Ernst, donated the find to the College.

Mammoths roamed widely over Northern Europe, Asia, and North America during the Pleistocene era or ice age. They lived close to the melting ice and moved northward as the glacier retreated.

However, said Prof. Parsons, a specialist in glacial geology, mammoths were not common in Pennsylvania because only the northern corners of the state were glaciated. Dr. Cotera said the animal probably died after having fallen into or gotten mired in the muck, in which he was protected from scavengers and normal decay.

"He probably fell in head first," said the geologist, "because no rear bones are left. Had the peat bog been a little deeper, we may have had a complete skeleton."

Positive identification of the remains as those of a mammoth, which was the first true elephant to evolve, was made from the foot-long teeth attached to the jaw.

The teeth of the mammoth most readily distinguished it from its more common relative, the mastodon, an earlier elephant-like mammal, of which many fossil remains have been found throughout Pennsylvania and even farther south.

Unlike the twig-eating mastodons, which had sharp cone-shaped protrusions on their teeth for tearing, the mammoths possessed teeth with large flat enamel surfaces for grinding grains and grasses, their chief food.

The Allegheny geologists have not yet determined what type of mammoth it was.

Later this month, the pieces will be transported to the Cleveland Museum. There, further tests will be made to determine the age more precisely and establish, if possible, the type.

### NEARLY FELL DOWN

Engineers inspecting the dome of the U.S. Capitol for the first time in 100 years found only 14 of the 500 bolts fastening it to the rest of the building were still intact.

# Dalhousie Health Service Urgent need for expanded program with student increase-Dr. Cudmore

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
Assistant News Editor

Doctor Paul Cudmore, director of Dalhousie Student Health said in an interview this week that "there is a pressing need for a much expanded programme." He anticipates a three-fold increase in the number of students seen in the next two years. Aside from additional physicians and nurses required to meet this increase "we should start at once to plan for new facilities."

Dalhousie's large investment to provide the best education possible requires an additional expenditure to safeguard the student's health, he said.

"It is necessary for the student to function in an optimum manner if he is to succeed in the demanding academic requirements of our present day university curriculum. This requires good health mentally and physically," Dr. Cudmore said.

To this end student health was set up during the 1920's. For many years the entire programme consisted of a one-hour noon time clinic. These facilities were

adequate until the student body began to grow rapidly after the war.

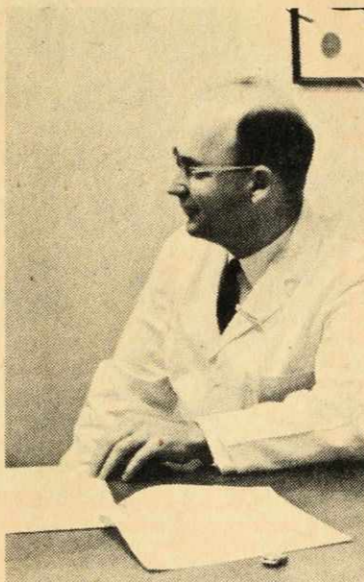
There was not a corresponding increase in the health programme until 1964 when Dr. Cudmore was appointed director on a half-time basis.

At the present time there is a staff of six full time doctors, one full and one part time nurse, and a secretary.

Their aim is to provide a "total health programme." The \$10 fee taken from the student's tuition covers routine medical care, office calls, house calls (should they be necessary), and drugs. In general they provide complete care for illnesses or injuries which arise while the student is at University.

If the nature of the illness is such that it requires a consultant or a specialist is called. Provisions are made for hospital care either in the beds available in the men and women's residence or at the Victoria General. Student Health pays all hospital costs unless the student has a private insurance.

Dr. Cudmore said he feels



there is a real need for a more highly developed mental health program.

He said there is a greater stress on students now than five or 10 years ago. He attributed this to a "tightening up" of the curriculum as well as social

pressures. Dr. Cudmore stressed the fact that there is complete confidentiality in the handling of records and said that "it couldn't be otherwise." A written release by the student before information can be divulged to anyone.

In spite of the workload that the staff is carrying he insisted that "we do not have a mass production line." Each student "has got to be treated exactly the same as if he were paying \$10 a visit."

Individual appointments are booked from 9 to 5 because Dr. Cudmore feels the student "has too many things to do to sit around." These appointments provide for a minimum loss of student time.

The three doctors involved with student health urged that you come if you are at all worried by either a physical or emotional problem. "This is the place where we sift out whether or not your fears are grounded; early recognition and treatment is mandatory in order that the least amount of time be spent away from classes."

# Atlantic press meets Organize local news union

A union of newspaper-publishing colleges and universities in the Atlantic provinces was con-

ceived, in Halifax, Sunday. The proposal from the University of New Brunswick's weekly

Brunswickian to set up the Atlantic Press Association was accepted by a majority of the five campus newspapers of Canadian University Press, at Dalhousie during the weekend in a regional conference.

Brunswickian editor Gary Davis said "there are many colleges and technical institutions in the Atlantic provinces who publish newspapers but don't have the resources to join Canadian University Press (CUP)."

The Press Association would require a levy of two cents per student from participating campuses. "This would be adequate to finance the organization," suggested Mr. Davis, who expects the Association to swing into operation in Sept., 1966.

The Press Association's objective include an annual conference of member papers, to be held co-incidentally with the autumn regional C.U.P. meetings, an annual workshop, and operation of a wire and photo service.

Head offices would be maintained at the university of the president of the Association and Canadian Press, Atlantic Region.

Bill Freeland, the Brunswickian's Managing Editor was elected to co-ordinate efforts to determine how many student papers are interested in joining the Association, and prepare a draft constitution to be voted on by mail by the five member newspapers of Canadian University Press in eastern Canada.

Four potential members of the new association who attended the weekend CUP meetings, expressed support for the organization.

Keenan LaPierre, editor of the Xavierian Weekly said his paper had considered re-joining Canadian University Press (the Weekly withdrew from CUP a year ago) "but now that the press association has come up, we'll probably reconsider." The Tech News (Nova Scotia Institute of Technology), St. Mary's Journal (former CUP member), and the

# Rhodesia silences students Student Press to Cuba

SALISBURY, SOUTHERN RHODESIA — The government of Southern Rhodesia has removed virtually all political rights for students receiving government grants.

Students applying for such grants must now sign a "stay out of politics" pledge. Any violation means loss of the student's grant.

The pledge denies students the following rights:

- \* membership of association in movements or organizations with a political character
- \* canvassing for or assisting such organizations
- \* displaying or wearing articles with a political significance
- \* asking questions from the floor of any political meeting
- \* any activities which might lead any person to identify the student with a political organization

The conditions affect students receiving Rhodesian government grants whether they are studying in the country or not.

An opposition M.P. said in Parliament:

"This has reduced university students to the category of government employees. Other people have every right to call Rhodesia a fascist state, a place where things are happening which we fought against in the last war."

Last spring the Canadian Union of Students gave financial support to students on trial for protesting against the government of Southern Rhodesia.

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MADISON, Wis. (CUP-CPS)—A resolution asserting the right of student journalists to travel to Cuba as their professional colleagues have done highlighted work of the annual meeting of the United States Student Press Association at the University of Wisconsin in August.

More than 100 representatives of some 55 campus newspapers from all parts of the U.S. attended USSPA's fourth annual congress.

Observers from Germany, England, Australia, Japan, and India were also present.

The association's Cuba resolution, adopted unanimously after a brief floor debate and many hours of informal discussion was based on the principle that "no distinction can be drawn between the commercial and student press in regard to access to information, as both have the responsibility of informing a community of citizens. Since the commercial press is specifically exempted from the State Department ban on travel to Cuba, the student press should be exempted as well."

The resolution mandated the USSPA national office to "do all its power to facilitate the legal travel" to Cuba of "responsible and representative groups of American student journalists." The national office was further directed to aid in obtaining financial support for such trips "from sources other than the government of Cuba or its agencies or other partisan groups."



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# MAID MARION

A funny thing happened to me at a "Julius Caesar" rehearsal the other day.

I was "persuaded" by certain cast members, whom I shall not name for fear of reprisals, to make this week's column an unmistakable plug for that play.

By the time you read this, you will probably still have a chance to see the final performance on Saturday evening.

See the stately G.J. Caesar, the honourable Brutus, the playboy-hero Marc Anthony in action. Watch the crowd, complete with two scantily-dressed dancing-girls, make like a mob. Behold Portia and Calpurnia give performances unrivalled in the history of the theatre.

It's all there for you, starting at 8:15 p.m. at the Gymnasium. There, that should satisfy those certain cast members who have a rather weird sense of humour! Actually, they did use rather interesting techniques of "persuasion".

I was of course highly incensed at this invasion of the very basis of journalism -- that long-standing tradition of freedom of the press. Therefore, I replied with a fierce defense and an absolute refusal to compromise my integrity.

However, it was insinuated that if I refused to co-operate I would be used as a stand-in for G.J.C. in Act III, Scene I on Saturday evening. The conspirators would be issued with real daggers to invest the scene with a realism unattainable with mere imitation daggers.

Further, if I failed to succumb with Rasputin-like endurance, I would be used as a stand-in for Cinna, the poet, in Act III, Scene III.

And, further, if the house had been directly empty seat at any time during the week, I would be held in direct responsibility.

Fraught -- they name is a Gazette columnist!

My impassioned plea for mercy went unheeded and I trotted home to write my column.

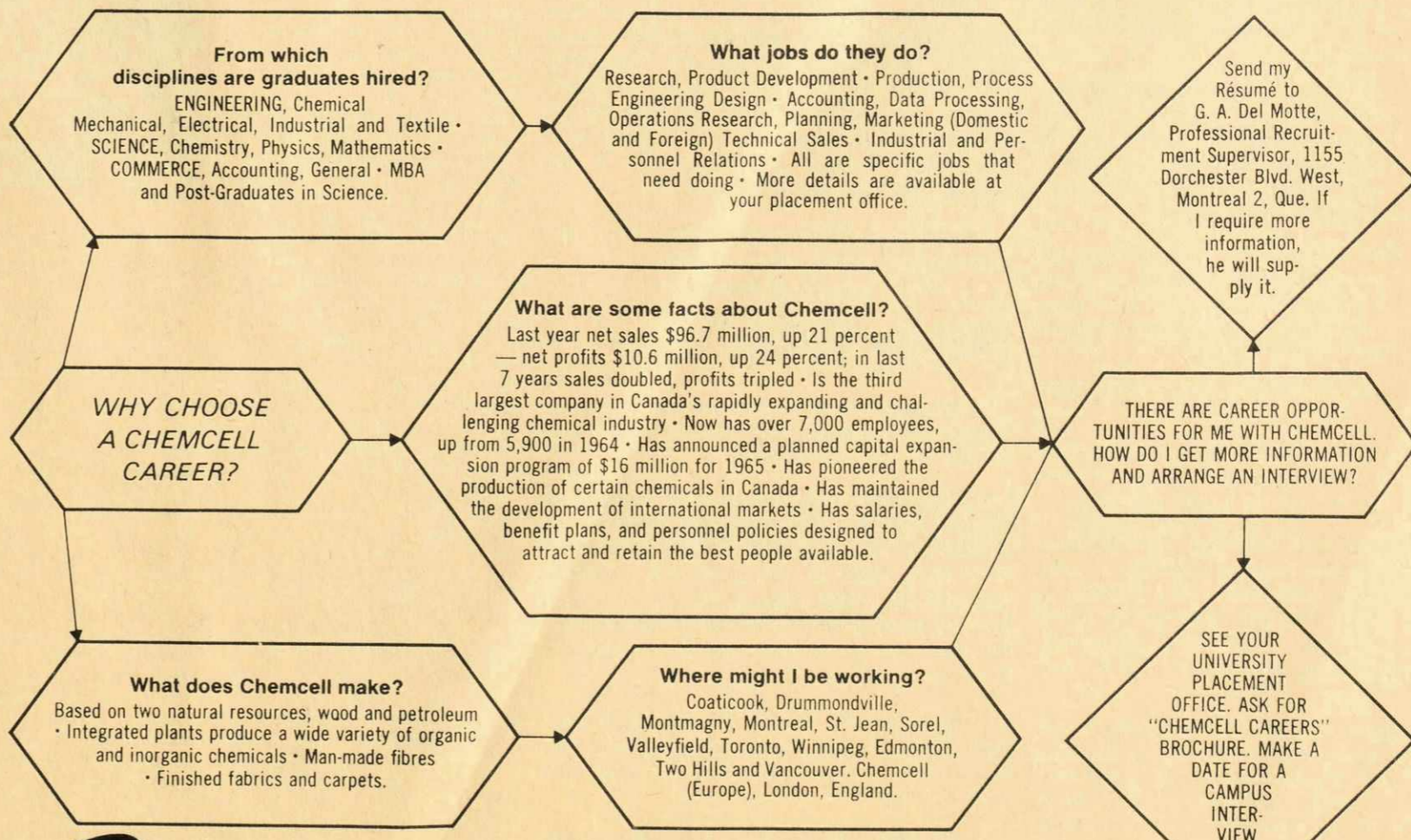
Gentle reader, can you know of this heart-breaking tragedy and go on as before? Is not your very heart torn by anguish? Pray, show that the age of chivalry is not yet dead; come to "Julius Caesar" and save the very life of a maiden in distress!

Come anyway, it should be an exciting performance. After reading this column, the cast may decide to carry out their threats after all.

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ROBINSON ORD, PRESIDENT



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DATE OF INTERVIEWS: December 1, 1965

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