



THE HUMAN TORSO, a model body which may be disassembled for classroom instruction, drew attention from students and teachers alike at the school equipment display in the HUB.

Mineral Museum Display Includes Unusual Replicas

(Continued from page one) ing intensity are flashed upon them. Carved perfume jars also create interest in an unusual display. Small, ornamental jars that have been carved from minerals not generally used for decoration are shown, along with a specimen of that material. The jars were hand-fashioned and carved with machine-powered tools out of such minerals as Tiger's Eye, Amazonite, Malachite, and Agate. Shrunken heads are the subject of another eye-catching exhibit. The case contains a male and female head as well as information on how and why a head is shrunken. Another phase of the exhibition concerns prehistoric times. Parts of this display feature such objects as reproductions of different animals of this period, elephant tusks and teeth, pieces of petrified wood, fossils, and reproduction of skulls. Real skulls are also shown, along with explanatory information, maps, and charts.

Mineral display rooms feature various phases and features of ores, and display heavier, more distinctive ores on pedestals. Paintings pertaining to ore in and around Pennsylvania are also displayed, and a modern wood sculpture, "Miners," by Heri Bert Bartscht, is another outstanding work of art.

Sharing almost equal space with minerals are the precious

and semi-precious gems. A few real ones are shown, but synthetics predominate the collection. Picture stories on famous diamonds, such as the Cullinan and the Kohinoor may be found, along with reproductions of the original gems and their cuttings.

Other exhibits include rocks that bend, those that show gravity and magnetism, ores with changing bands of color, a case on "native elements," and one on stalactites.

Minerals and gems are obtained primarily from mineral dealers through a purchase program, explained David E. Snell, director of displays, although a few come from private owners.

A program to revamp certain areas of display will be put into action soon, and the third floor will be finished at that time.

GAZETTE

TODAY
 School Administrators Conference, 2:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium.
 Summer Sessions Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Schwab

TOMORROW
 Art Education Graduate Conference, 2:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall. Speaker, Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld.
 Hillel Foundation, Sabbath services, 7:30 p.m., 224 Locust Lane

SATURDAY
 Art Education Graduate Club Conference, 9:30 a.m., HUB Assembly Hall
 Square Dance, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom. Music by Nittany Mountaineers

SUNDAY
 Chapel services, 9 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Speaker, Dr. G. Wayne Glick, Franklin & Marshall College.
 UCA Graduate Group, 4 p.m., picnic at Greenwood Furnace
 Summer Sessions Band Concert, 5 p.m., Pattee Library steps. In case of rain, Schwab Auditorium

UCA Undergraduate Fellowship, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
 Philadelphia Brass Quintet, concert, 8:30 p.m., back of HUB. In case of rain, Schwab Auditorium.

MONDAY
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom
 Student Sing, 8 p.m., Schwab Auditorium
 International Fireside, 8 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel
 Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8:30 p.m., (Monday through Saturday)

TUESDAY
 Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom
 Claremont String Quartet, concert, 8:30 p.m., HUB ballroom

WEDNESDAY
 Pi Lambda Theta, 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, initiation. Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Hotel State College
 Student Recital, 7:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium
 Outdoor Movie, 9 p.m., back of HUB, "Battle Hymn" starring Rock Hudson, Dan Duryea, Anna Kashfi.

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