

THEFT OF PARTS HALTS STUHLMAN IN EXPERIMENTS

Chief Makes Away With Most Important Equipment of Valuable Microphotometer.

Several pieces of valuable equipment have been removed during the past week from the physics laboratory in Phillips hall by unknown persons. Although the monetary value of the pieces is not extensive, their importance is such that work has been made practically impossible, thereby jeopardizing two master theses and much research work.

Someone broke down the microphotometer and removed one of the essential optical parts, a reflecting prism, which can be replaced only after a delay of six to seven weeks, as it must be imported from Holland. This microphotometer valued at over \$3,000.00, is not the property of the University, but was presented to Dr. Otto Stuhlman for research work under his jurisdiction through an appropriation from the National Research Council, the Rockefeller fund, and the Smith fund. At the same time an eye piece for a traveling microscope was taken and two dozen 5x7 photographic plates.

A \$10.00 reward is offered for the replacement of these articles, no questions asked.

Prehistoric Exhibit In Geology Museum

The implements and art of early man from Paleolithic through Archeolithic and Mesolithic into Neolithic time are exhibited in two of the four newly arranged exhibit cases in the geology museum.

Many of the implements in this collection from western Europe came from ancient caves, where they were found in association with the bones of the cave-bear, hyena, ancient elephant, rhinoceros, horse, and extinct species of mammals. The earliest are extremely primitive and date from the Cromer Forest bed of probable late pre-glacial time. The record shows a marked advance in man's skill and artistic ability as he is traced through the great glacial time by his implements. The earliest known carving and sculpture of ancient man are also in the exhibit, which was loaned to the museum by Dr. J. B. Bullitt.

The other two exhibits include representatives of the six crystal systems and a collection of thirty new species, types, and cotypes of extinct paleozoic invertebrates which have been described by members of the geology department in recent years.

Style Showing Given By Store Monday

A showing of new spring styles was sponsored Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by The Little Shop at the home of Mrs. P. C. Farrar on Laurel Hill road. It was given in connection with the meeting of the local garden club.

The sports attire which was modeled consisted of mannish flannel suits, knit suits, and checked tweeds. The selections for afternoon wear were white trimmed silk suits in gray and navy blue, for evening, pastel shades of chiffon predominated, followed by several models of striped *mousseline de soie*.

Fifteen dresses were modeled by the following girls: Muriel Wolfe, Betty Barnett, Jo Orenforff, Elizabeth Strickland, Frances Wagstaff, and Virginia Hendrix.

School Of Commerce Includes Theoretical And Practical Work

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Economics 144. Theories and Forms of Business Enterprise. Comprehensive view of a field that is hard to organize. "Heh-heh" Heath.

Economics 151. Transportation. Specialized subject matter treated to give relation of economic factors in transportation. Heath again. More heh-heh.

Economics 161. International Trade. Dr. Zimmerman, by his broad background and broad perspective of social as well as economic relations, is especially fitted to make this course a valuable one.

Economics 171. Advanced Economic Statistics, which speaks for itself. Ferger is liberal and competent in his field.

Economics 182. Types of Banking under Murchison, who knows plenty about the subject. However, commercial banking is not considered, which may or may not be a criticism.

Economics 185. Dr. Murchison appears intensely interested in Business Cycles, and his presentation of this course is excellent—never dogmatic. Attending class a pleasure—well, almost, anyway.

Economics 191. This course in Labor Problems lacks a definite point of view, but covers most of the problems adequately. Mostly outlines. Wolf specializes in this field and gives competent instruction throughout.

Economics 192. Social Control of Labor Problems. Also under Wolf. See above.

Economics 195. The solicitous David Clark would have apoplexy if he saw the outside reading list to this one. Its view of Economic Reform embraces everything from Henry George to Lenin. However, there's nothing to be alarmed about: generally considered a genial bull-session under Dean Carroll.

Commerce 51. Business Organization answers the oft-repeated prayer for a "practical" course. Conducted by Schwenning, whose lectures are well-organized and well-delivered, with emphasis on scientific methods in modern business. However, the course suffers the unavoidable penalty of being an introductory one, and therefore extremely comprehensive.

Commerce 71-72. Principles of Accounting, which demand strenuous physical and time requirements. The subject matter is largely mechanical, but is essential to every commerce graduate. Preferable: Sherrill.

Commerce 91-92. Business Law under Hobbs. A comprehensive consideration of legal procedure in business and a valuable course to any student who intends to enter into some form of business activity. Professor Hobbs has a sense of humor, is well-liked by his classes, and conveys his subject matter efficiently, considering its extent. Good course, but better consult lawyer for legal advice.

Commerce 145. Ocean Shipping. Dr. Zimmerman makes this worthwhile.

Commerce 155. Personnel Management. Dr. Schwenning's technique in lecturing makes a dry course easy to follow and sometimes interesting.

Rankin to Lead Devotional

The second of morning devotionals led by members of the freshman friendship council will be given today by Claude Rankin of the freshman Y. M. C. A. group. Preceding and following scripture reading and prayer by Rankin, Walter Patterson will play several meditative selections on the organ.

GRAPPLERS LEAVE HILL TOMORROW FOR TOURNAMENT

Eight Wrestlers Will Represent Carolina in Southern Conference Mat Tourney at V. M. I.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers, eight strong, will leave for the Southern conference wrestling tournament tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. The tournament will be held this year under the auspices of V. M. I. over the interim, March 3-4.

Although Carolina's grapplers have won but one Southern conference meet, they have made good showings against all opponents and have been nosed out of victory several times with their vanquishers taking only a small arithmetical margin.

Coach Quinlan put his charges through hard drills yesterday afternoon and another is scheduled for today. All the men are in fine physical trim and should look good in the tournament.

Six Teams Enter

There will be six teams entered in the mat tourney. Duke will send only four men and while State will send five; Carolina, V. P. I., V. M. I. and Washington and Lee will all send full teams.

The following men will leave for the Virginia trip: Hussey, Mathewson, Davis, Hiller, Spell, Pickett, Auman, Captain Idol, and Manager Barnard.

TRACK MEN TAKE FINAL WORK-OUT TODAY FOR MEET

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while several state high schools will be entered.

Save for Crook Stafford's recent leg injury the Tar Heels should be in excellent physical shape and if conditioning means anything the coaches have a right to be optimistic, but just one glance at the long list of conference stars will throw terror into the hearts of Carolina supporters. Maryland will undoubtedly head the field of contestants being lead by a sophomore. Widmyer whose fast sprints have dazzled the sports world. Fulmer and Brownlee, of Duke; Lauck and Everette, of Virginia; and Finklestein, for Washington and Lee, should provide loads of competition for the "dark horses."

A. S. M. E. Meeting

A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 319 Phillips hall. The purpose of the meeting is to select a delegate to the annual convention of the student branches of the A. S. M. E. which will convene in Birmingham, Alabama, April 1. Papers will be presented at the meeting by George Gorham, J. A. McLean, and A. C. Furchgott, and one of these papers will be presented at the convention in April.

Meyer Discusses Fraternities

Professor H. D. Meyer, of the sociology department, addressed the interfraternity council Monday night on the influences and the qualifications of fraternities. The state as a whole, said Dr. Meyer, is deeply indebted to fraternities here for the cultural advantages it affords men by offering them a home and closer relationships with others during their college life.

Infirmiry List Smaller

Students confined to the infirmiry yesterday were R. P. Blackwell, W. F. Henderson, L. T. Dildy, Jr., A. O. Carraway, C. H. Lamb, T. C. Evans, H. D. Hatch, Jack Riley, Robert J. Novins, P. W. Markley, and Martin Levinson.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30. 103 Bingham hall.

A. B. freshmen—10:30. Gerrard hall.

Experimental plays—4:00, 8:00. Playmakers theatre.

English department tea—4:00. Smith building.

A. S. M. E. meeting—7:00. 319 Phillips.

Socialist club—7:00. 209 Graham Memorial.

Dorm smoker—8:00. Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—8:15. 210 Graham Memorial.

Group meeting—9:00. Graham Memorial.

The Can Opener

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Gamecock center had nothing but the highest praise for Jason Glace, Tar Heel pivot man. "Thompson may be a more finished player, but this here Glace is a harder man to jump against. He ought to be a wonder before he finishes college," said Henderson. Jim Thompson took time enough Monday night to crack Henderson on the head going down the floor. Neither of the two referees saw the action however. Yet Referee Proctor heard Lourie, South Carolina sub, question his ancestorage in a whisper and ordered him off the floor. Glace certainly pulled the surprise of the tourney. He played two beautiful games and seems to have "arrived." Coach Shepard should feel well repaid for the amount of work he has spent on developing Jack. Coach Bo has spent more time with Glace than anyone else on the squad, teaching him to jump, to take shots off the backboard, and to handle himself better. Jack responded swell and should burn up the loop for the next two years.

JAKE WADE OF THE CHARLOTTE *Observer* deserves some sort of prize. He got all heated up about pushing Bus Hall for an all-southern berth and wrote about half a column in Sunday's *Observer* on the V. P. I. star. Jake wrote and wrote, all about what a great player he was, but alas, it was all in vain 'cause Jake called his man Bus Long. That's not all, for Monday night when they sent ballots around for the sports scribes all-southern team, Jake insisted on voting for Bus Long again. That's O.K. Mr. Wade ole boy. You can take the celluloid bath tub.

JOHN ROWLAND, SOUTH Carolina's hairy man at guard, thought that Carolina was better than Duke and that Wilmer Hines was the best forward he had seen. "I'm telling you like a friend, Carolina had the fastest ball club I've ever played against," he said. Coach Billy Laval is a great fellow. He is about the calmest coach I have ever seen. Monday, when his team was behind, the only signs of nervousness I could see was that he kept patting his foot rapidly. When I asked him for his all-southern team, he said, "Oh well, put Hall at one forward and run the rest of my team, I don't care what they say."

COACH SHEPARD NOR ANYONE else can yet venture a plausible explanation for that foul Menton called on the crowd Saturday night which cost us the South Carolina game. The referee kept insisting that he was not penalizing the Carolina team but the crowd. Who the devil did he penalize if it wasn't the Phantoms? The tournament was being held on a neutral court and besides everyone likes to see

MILLER RESIGNS AT WAKE FOREST

Acceptance of Resignation of Grid Coach Follows Ousting Move.

Pat Miller, head football coach at Wake Forest College, yesterday submitted his resignation to the college's athletic council which voted unanimously to recommend his successor at the June meeting of the board of trustees.

Miller's resignation did not come as a big surprise to fans in the Big Five. Miller has been undergoing a series of charges and accusations by both alumni and members of the student body who have repeatedly held mass meetings demanding the coach's dismissal.

Although his successor will be named in June, Miller will continue in the capacity of gridiron mentor throughout this fall. His resignation does not become effective until December 1. Miller was a former Fordham football star, and is reputed to have been named as one of the football coaches at Holy Cross. His home is Atlantic City, N. J.

Grail And Freshmen Sponsor Dance Series

In place of one of its quarterly smokers, the freshman class will stage a dance in the Tin Can Friday night, April 7. The affair will be given in conjunction with the Grail, which will sponsor a dance the following Saturday night to which freshmen will be admitted. An announcement will be made soon concerning the receiving of bids for decorations.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of a dance committee appointed from the freshman executive committee composed of Russell Mickle, chairman, Johnny Bost, Harry Montgomery, Tom Evins, and Bill Coan.

Palmer to Address Engineers

A meeting of the American institute of electrical engineers is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 o'clock, in 206 Phillips hall. The feature of the evening will be an address by Roy A. Palmer, of the Southern Public Utilities company, of Charlotte. Palmer, an outstanding illuminating engineer, will discuss "Illumination," demonstrating his talk by lighting apparatus. The public is urged to attend.

Dean to Meet Freshmen

Dean A. W. Hobbs will meet with all freshmen of the school of liberal arts in Gerrard hall during chapel period this morning.

A favorite take the rap and naturally in such an exciting game, there would be a tendency to favor the underdog. Carolina lost the game and all that, but why didn't the announcer make sure there would be no booing Saturday night as he did Monday night?

World News Bulletins

Smith Favors Bond Issue

A straight-from-the-shoulder counsel from Alfred E. Smith to the senate finance committee yesterday embraced recommendations for a federal bond issue to finance enlarged public construction, a war debt moratorium aimed to expand American foreign markets, and recognition of Soviet Russia. He was out to help the committee in its search for ways and means to improve the national situation, and he let his hearers know at the outset of his opposition to inflationary schemes.

Two Millions Allotted State

An allotment, by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to North Carolina of \$2,018,000 in federal relief funds for March and April was announced yesterday by the governor's office. This sum exceeds by \$418,000 the \$1,160,000 this state received from this source for the same purpose for January and February.

Arliss Featured In 'The King's Vacation'

George Arliss is starring today at the Carolina in his latest Warner Brothers picture, "The King's Vacation," supported by an excellent cast. Dudley Digges who has one of the most important roles, is an actor and producer of world renown. He is famous on the stage for his portrayals in such plays as "Becky Sharp," "Marco Millions," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Hedda Gabler," "Peer Gynt," and others equally well-known.

Another player, O. P. Heggie, was famous for his characterizations in such plays as "The School for Scandal," "Trelawney of the Wells," "Madame X," "She Steps To Conquer," and "We Moderns."

Marjorie Gateson, who plays the role of the other woman in the Arliss picture, is also a noted stage star, having been for years with Walter Damrosch and the Shuberts. She made an exceptional hit in "Her Soldier Boy."

Others in the cast are Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis, Florence Arliss, Vernon Steele, James Bell and Maude Leslie. The story is by Ernest Pascal, author of "The Marriage Bed."

Commerce Freshmen to Meet

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet with all freshmen of the school of commerce in Bingham hall during chapel period this morning.

LOST

Chi Omega pin between library and Coffee Shop yesterday. Reward. Return to Tar Heel office.

Thirty Years on the Same Throne . . . And Then the King Got Sore!

See for Yourself What Happens When an Ex-King Goes on the Loose!

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE KING'S VACATION" with DICK POWELL PATRICIA ELLIS

—Also— Screen Song Comedy Travel Talk

NOW PLAYING

—Friday— JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"