OPEN HOUSE NIGHT
FEATURING MANY SPECIAL EXHIBITS
Architectural and Aeronautical Sketches and Prints
Will Be Shown
ALL LABORATORIES OPEN
Will Demonstrate a 3000 Mile Submarine Cable Circuit in
Electrical Lab
Several specialized exhibits have been arranged for the special
night, that visitors will start from the main
long gallery, and will be furnished with a
microscope which will enable them to see
in the ludicrous predicament of "every class its Alma Mater song."
Prize Song Committee exists. Else we shall soon be floundering
arbitrary dictatorial substitution. It is felt try many that irre-
otherwise, then by all meanls should a vote be cast against all
that it deserves to usurp the Stein Song, a vote should Toe so cast.

To date 50 signatures remain unre-

Professor R. E. Rogers of the Eng-
in the wind tunnels in back of build-
rooms will be decorated with roses. Fol-
tables will furnish enough-green for thezcolor
for changes as soon as possible.
In Regard to Banquet
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The court will then pass to the question of
whether or not the Alma Mater Song can be
used as the Alma Mater until the selec-
tion of the next song is made. The
principle that all parties go to the
polls, located in
Main Lobby, to be open
from 9 to 5
Institute Committee Calls for
Resolutions Following
Petition
ASK FOR STRONG TURNOUT
Whether or not this year's Prize Song, "The Courts of M.I.T."
will be substi-
tuted, the freshmnen of Technology's Alma Mater song for a period of one
year will be determined by a vote which will be held in the
Main Lobby, and all Open House visitors will be eligible to
vote. The two following motions will appear on the ballot, and they will be
indicated to which they prefer:

MOTION 1: "The present Alma Mater song, "The Courts of M.I.T."
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HOLIDAY IDLING

Some men look upon holidays as being set apart on the calendar for catching up with work accumulated through past idling. Some men use every holiday as an opportunity to increase their efficiency. Each use is all in the mind.

It is pleasant to let work slide: to "catch up on" some of the bigger work and distant holiday. It is mildly pleasant but not efficient. The idle man gets his pleasure, but the maximum pleasure is not gotten out.

The time slips by and is gone. To those men who have looked forward to the holidays as a time to accumulate as we can do a little work, the done work. The holiday is our time in the future.

To get ahead of the game during the actual holiday give the time for idling the added flavor of pleasant anticipation. Great expectations, however, are seldom realized and the time gained is more than likely to be gradually trittered away. The same ineffective spirit is the real cause.

This leaves us then with the conclusion that we should do what we can, work steadily, and let the idles lie so deliberately? Most people waste their leisure by day dreaming over what they will do as soon as the holiday begins. One is trying to live in the midst of their working day.

While they are working their mind is occupied with their play and while they are playing they are not entirely free. Work and play is a complete circle. They should be fairly separated. To merge them is to waste energy. It is to lose part of the time.

If you like to hike take one of these holidays and devote a full day to a country walk. Don't walk more than two or three hours in the morning and study from four to six. If you like to play cards then play from supper to bedtime one night. Don't sleep from seven to ten and study from one to ten. If you want to dance from the beginning to the end of the party, don't study until half past that hour at eleven.

However you choose to spend your free time, be liberal with it. Chopin, Schumann and Beethoven are saved in the opportunity. Be reverent in your inactivity. As long as you live, once in your life be whole-heartedly and enthusiastically in a thing.

Carpenter Shop Foreman Complains

That Paddle Business is Too Slow

Disheartening are the complaints that are coming from the foremen of the Carpenter shop. Upon being interviewed, the number of pieces ordered for this term he had the following to state.

"The paddle business is slow. I have been asked to make a paddle for the course 38 and 38 inch paddles, but I have never been able to get a call. I am using using carpenter's axes. These axe cooperate concerning the same as people in the fraternity publications for some reason or another."

"Yes," he went on to say, "paddle making is down a lot of one of the last acts pretending, but a fact."

It is not the case that sales are slow at the carpenter shop, the standard of quality is the same as that of the factory. Just as special birch paddles are new available.

Yet the foreman has just completed an experiment for the purpose of finding out an answer to the question that was a dark mystery at a cat's age. He has been able to determine the answer according to the daily tales, that a cat is absent from the house in several common ways.

In the course of the experiment to determine the measure of a cat's size Professor Magnus put the foreheads of the averages of a certain number of rest of commission by an operation, and then the cat was dropped into the cages. Each time that this was done the cat leaped up exactly as he was the same height as she had full possession of her faculties.

More than a month of slow motion experiments have been conducted by the athletic authorities of the University of Texas in order to get the final impressions and expressions of the major players. The idea is in the process of being proofed that it has many points to commend it.

A professor at Yale has discovered some new chemical commands in the living process, which will be of great interest. The last step in arriving at the chemical processes and the whole line of developments have been to make chemical processes of the kind in the right way. As the Lounger skated them out, so in the Lounger we will have come to the realization that this is the way to the Lounger to skat them out. To make in the Lounger sable, smoke, trash and grayjews and perform services to a later hour than eight day in a search for nir.

Communications

America is a free country. As long as your foreman has secured the same, and now we of this generation are enjoying freedom as no people did before beginning of time. But let us be free and as a way of looking to the fact that they arise their rights and privileges on the rights. To be more specific, certain parties or individuals residing in the dormitories seem to delight in not only receiving code, but also in sending it out. thereby raining "receiving" many times each week, and particularly last week an extra generous portion is broadcast. Doubtless, these individuals, who are acting in the name of the rights of others, and it is to be hoped that this will serve to awaken in them a desire to do their part in this matter of sending out code messages.

(Signed) M. B. Crum, 25.
CHICAGO. Monday, April 13, 1925

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EITHER J. V.'S OR 150'S TO ROW NAVY

Coach Plans Handicap Race Between Two Crews to Pick Eight for Annapolis Trip

With the time for the departure of the crews for Annapolis less than a week away, Bill Haines decided which men will go down to represent his second Varsity. As it stands at present, he will race the 150 pound Varsity with the Junior Varsity over the Henley distance next Saturday. It will not be an even race, however, for the Junior Varsity will be given two lengths handicap at the start and it is the task of the light Varsity boat to beat them against these odds. Should the 150 pounders fail to gain the second Varsity, they will have to remain here while the Junior Varsity will go to meet the challenge of the 25th.

During the past week many important changes have been made in the Junior Varsity line-up. In an attempt to obtain the best combination possible Bill made some last minute shifts on Saturday's crew. Starting this afternoon the crew will start practising in the long course, and the one that has been using the boat will get down to real hard work. As the tests of the crew the next few days it is quite a question whether or not they will be better than the heavy crew.

Jones has not yet decided which men will represent the first freshman crew. Among the freshmen, there has been considerable interest expressed in rowing, and the only adjustable opening for men interested in the novice and junior eights. Jones will be the big fencing master, on Tuesday and Saturday. This year's crew has had his heavy and light Varsity eight practising steady starts. Following these practises the two crews rowed back to the boathouse, the light Varsity managing to get the lead at the start and keep it all the way up the river. The wind has been buffeting the Charles Channel lately, and the consequences of the system have been having plenty of action during these sessions.

A change has been made in the freshman programme. The 4th freshmen have been scheduled to start with Stone on the 25th of April, but it has now been arranged that the four freshmen will continue on this date to race with Kent School, and second practice with the two Freshmen. It is expected that the fencing team will thus be able to go through a hard schedule without falling by the wayside.

It is expected at the present time that Calnan will practice at Technological. Inasmuch as he is in the leading bowman of the country at the present time he will be a treat to watch in connection with the Technological experience. The freshmen will continue to practice throughout the spring term under the guidance of Coach Daugrey, veteran manager of the men's crew, on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

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NEW CATALOGUE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN JUNE

Contrary to previous announcements the annual catalogue of courses for the year 1924-25 will not be ready for distribution before the first of June. Classes will begin on May 10, and the new catalogue will contain the Courses of study with the hour of each class. The catalogue is being compiled by the Library, and the Library is being prepared in the catalogue, for admission and distribution.

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