OPEN HOUSE NIGHT TO REVEAL STUDENT LIFE

Technology at Work as Well as at Play Will Be Portrayed. To More Than 15,000 Visitors and Will Try to Disprove "White Factory" Cognomen

Technology at work as well as in the laboratories and in the classrooms is to be displayed to the public at large April 20 when the annual Open House Night is held.

The object of Open House Night is to make Technological programs as interesting and understandable to the general public as it is to the students and faculty. This year's program will be particularly interesting as it will be the first that has been held in a new 2,300-seat auditorium.

The tour will be divided into six different groups, each having a guide assigned to them.

Special exhibits will be held in the Auditory to show the latest developments in science to the layman.

SCIENCE TO THE LAYMAN. Open House Night takes place.

SUPER-POWER IS A MISNOMER, STATE PRESIDENT EDGAR

Boston Edison Company Chief in Aldred Lecture, Explodes Newspaper Stories

A comparison will be drawn between the great industries of the world. By John W. B. Edgar, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., was presented at the open house night of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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THE WHITING CONCERTS

TOMORROW evening in Room 30-250 the Faculty and students of the Institute will have the opportunity to attend another of the Whiting Concerts. One cannot appreciate the enormous value of its entirety. why each theme was used. In this manner the listener has the opportunity to really understand each number when it is played in a response which definitely proves that Technology men can and do study, for current reports indicate that co-educational at sea has its value. It seemed convincing that it would be advisable to wait some time before sending young men and women to sea for educational purposes. It is evident that the group had the feeling of being a part of the concert as a whole. The three concertos that the Institute will have the opportunity to really understand each number when it is played in a response which definitely proves that Technology men can and do study, for current reports indicate that co-educational at sea has its value.

THE SEA-GOING EDUCATION

T. MAR has been said that the sea holds an attraction for all men. The sea stories of the great and famous—great explorers and heroes, one believes that the proper thing for one to do is to go on a voyage and gain a better understanding of life from vistas to foreign shores. Even today one sees the naval enlistment bulletins with their captions—"join the Navy and see the world." What does one mean by the word that the world of life is gained through a portal, from a vessel's deck, or from the quarter-deck of a ship? In every instance experience is obtained and a knowledge is obtained.

Our American educators realize that education is furthered by travels. Recently one group fitted out a ship to tour the world as a part of its educational work. The voyage was to be a complete and diversified study. Perhaps to lend a more college atmosphere to the ship, the course was made educational on every possible level. But in this last condition by the forces which caused the downfall of civilization, we have the report that this educational was not feasible and that it is the truth.

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THE TECH BOOK LIST

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No glee club on earth is so full of glee as a lot of jovial pipes filled with joyous old Granger. Such rich, old burley makes any pipe nerry. Then nellored Wellman’s way it’s melodious no end... and Granger’s rough cut fuses burns with a slow rhythm that clears the hot-pipe blues away!

This’ll be music to your ears: By discarding the costly packet and packing Granger in a seemly glass tobacco pouch, it is possible to sell this quality tobacco for a mere song... In fact, such tobacco never before sold at such a reasonable price!
AMHERST MERMEN ARE VICTORS

Lord Jeffs Top Beavers By Winning Tank Relay With Lead of Few Inches

M. I. T. swimmers lost 38-30 to Amherst Saturday afternoon in the second meet of the season. The meet was closely contested throughout and in the lead constantly shuffled from side to side until the final outcome was decided. Grover was the outstanding performer for Amherst and was named as the most valuable man of the meet. Grover scored in the 100 and 100 yard dash. Amherst also gave top honors in the 220 yard dash and third behind their team-mates, thus giving the byprodus the lead at the start of the relay. Amherst lost the first place in the relay. However, M. I. T. and the third and fourth places in the meet. Amherst had the second place in the relay. However, M. I. T. had the second place in the meet.

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REV. LOVETT WILL SPEAK AT FORUM

"Capital Punishment" Is Subject of Discussion at T. C. A. Meeting

Choosing as his subject "Capital Punishment," Rev. Lovett, of First Presbyterian Church in Boston, will speak at the second meeting of the new Club of St. Cecilia's Catholic Christian Association, in the Pacini Dining Hall, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Lovett, who is a native Bostonian, was graduated from Yale University with an A.B. degree. While there he was elected to several honorary clubs, the highest honor that can be given at Yale. He then attended Union Theological Seminary and Union College and is director of the upperclassmen in the upperclass quartets to shoot at.

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In Match With Quaker Teams

Technology's fencers suffered a double setback in their week-end trip losing their first meet to the University of Pennsylvania on Friday by 11 to 6 and their second to the Navy Academy 11 to 2. Ferre proved to be the best on the team, scoring two wins in the Penn meet, and saving the squad from a shambles at Annapolis by connecting the only two decisions. Herbert also did very well, taking three.

In the match with the Quakers, the freshmen put up the best battle. With the foils they succeeded in taking four points in their opponent's favor. The sabres, however, proved their undoing, Carl Harris being the only Beaver to win. Brookwood of Penn was the outstanding star of the meet, being undefeated in the foil.

The summary of the Penn meet:

Ferre, M. I. T., defeated Hodes, Carl, Tech, 5-1.
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