Freshman Hobbies To Be Open House Exhibits

Butterflies to bacteria and stamps to "Freshman Exhibits" constitute the popular "Freshman Exhibits" at an Open House last year, and now plans have already been made to interest freshmen in making an even more diversified exhibit for this year.

Among the exhibits of Interest last year was the photographic exhibit, in this case shown all of the steps of printing an ordinary negative. By a ingenious arrangement in full view of the visitors, the exhibits printed, developed, and fixed pictures of the institute which he afterwards gave away. Examples of work done by freshmen were also shown.

Ship Models Displayed

Another interesting display was the marine exhibit. It contained ship models, large and small, model sailboats, and a display of marine navigational instruments. There was an exhibit of airplane models some of which might well have been called the result of the trend in the world, since it required a magnifying glass to inspect. A number of other models, both scale and flying, attracted much attention, because of the workmanship that they displayed. An exhibit of radio sets contained a number of receivers and a large, powerful short-wave transmitter.

Another feature of the display was a show of butterflies. A collection of species attracted many stamp enthusiastic. Also shown were a model of an Elizabethan theatre and a model model, which has been for its maker an important prize in the contest sponsored by the manufacturers of Farmers Bodies.

Foreign Broadcasts Make Good Progress

Three-features have made good progress due to radio engineering states a report of the Columbia broad-casting system. Short wave broadcast and re-broadcasts stepped in first place, numbering two such broad-casts every five days.

Mystical Cairo, hilarious Monte Carlo, and the serene Venetian City, diffused variety and color through the efforts of all these broadcast stations. Eight per cent were rated fair, 21 per cent excellent, 21 per cent poor and 2 per cent a failure. Most of these establishments are comprehensible, the broadcast is rated excellent.

Sophomore Members Of Course II Form A Student Council

Alvin Shnne Directs Project Designed An Aid For Course Students

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has instituted a program of student councils in its second-year course. Two meetings of the Sophomore have been held, under the leadership of Alvin Shnee of the departamental staff, during which the initial stages of the program have been developed. Doctor J. C. Robinson, head of the department, addressed the group at its first meeting.

The basic aim of the project is to develop a more cordial and effective relationship between the staff and students, and to present a clear picture of mechanical engineering and its many branches. It is intended to impress on the students that an engineering education is composed not merely of the gathering of information but also of the development of a personality. It is hoped that the councils will cause students to realize that the latter is of as much importance after graduation as scholastic achievements.

The program includes assignment of the Sophomore to staff advisors, a series of meetings to help orient the student in mechanical engineering.