Walker Dining Hall Opens Monday

I. F. C. Tickets Will Be Placed On Sale April 10

Fraternities Permitted To Reserve Tables
Prior To Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Annual I. F. C. Dance, to be held at the Hotel Statler Ballroom on May 12, will go on sale on Monday, April 10 in the Statler Lobby. Table reservations will be made at the same time.

This year, for the first time the dance will be open to everyone at the Institute, not just freshmen as in the past. For the bene 35 of the fraternalities they will be able to book 8 tickets each. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. on April 5. Table reservations will be made at the same time.

Chairman of the doors committee is to be announced. Tickets will be on sale at the Statler Lobby for the benefit of the I. F. C., which is to be given on April 6.

Dance Budget Motion Passed By Institute Comm.

Executive Committee Plans To Increase

Activity At Meetings

In the future, all dance budgets for I. F. C. committees must receive a 3/4 vote of the Institute Committee before they can be passed. The motion was made by President J. G. W. Mepham, seconded by the chairman of the committee.

Frosh Elections Held Next Week

Class Selects Section Leaders, Alternates

Elections for freshman section leaders and alternates will be held next Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chem Lab, room 250. Nominations will be held in the Statler Lobby on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Nominations will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Lobby and the elections will follow at the end of the nominating period. The meetings will be held during Frosh Assembly at 8:00 p.m.

Dramashop Play Will Be “Holiday”

Rehearsals For Play Already Underway

Dramashop will present the play "Holiday," a three-act comedy written by S. N. Behrman and produced by the Bus. The production will be held in the Student Center on Thursday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

The cast of the play includes: Charles P. Niven, Guy Sanderson, 1-46; Maria Casas, 4-46; Johnny Chase, Alfred 2-46; Lina Del Vecchio, 2-46; David H. B. Bridges, 10-46; Edith A. Callender, 2-46; Dennis Di C. Okazaki, 4-46; Nat Blyton, Japha 3-44; Mary E. Ballas, 4-46; Nick Potter, Job 4-46; Harry A. Colby, 2-46; Lauren L. C. Johnson, 4-46; Charles A. Peterson, 2-46; and other important agencies.

The play has been scheduled ter mly for May and June, and rehearsals are being held on Thursdays and Mondays. The names of the cast will be announced shortly.

President Compton Reports On Institute’s Role In War Effort

Much has been written and said recently about the role of every American citizen in the war effort. Although almost everyone recognizes the great importance of every one of us, few seem to know the actual facts. A few of these facts will remain military secrets for some time, but others will be made public. The press will be kept fully informed.

Muscals Clubs Present Concert

The M. A. T. Glee Club went to Pembroke last week for the first of a series of concerts planned for the term. Fifty of the club members left on the 3:00 P. M. train on Saturday afternoon and were there by 8:00 p.m. for an afternoon at the Glee Club. They were entertained by the Pembroke Glee Club and the Pembroke Band and returned to the Institute by train at 4:00 p.m. The trip to Pembroke was necessitated by a lack of space in the Union Room.

Talk At Cincinnati Forum Delivered By Dean Osman

Dean Emanuel William Emson of the Technology's School of Architecture, delivered a talk called "The dimensional problems of post war city planning" in the Union Room Thursday, April 13, to a large audience.

"Effective, comprehensive planning is a costly undertaking for the securing of any of individual and must receive continuous support," proposed, former president of the city in New York City, said, "I consider ordinary in a may no necessary or unavoidable threat to our. Our cities not only not poss."

Students Impressed

Declaring the city beautiful and other practical movements have not been completely successful, Emson said the two are "the intertemporally interdependent and if we are to achieve a result financially and aesthetically desirable.

"Today, with better understanding of the need, there is a move for a three-dimensional approach," he continued, "if you need sound construction and it is necessary to understand that you cannot afford to neglect appear-"nances he continued, "The best approach to beauty is through the safeguarding and enhancing of those resources with which nature has provided us, and perhaps the greatest is our navigable waters, for the most part pre-pa-sed by man.

"They may still be redeemed for the greater beauty of our city, for they are from the surrounding land. This is true, even though we con-"sider ugliness in cities no more necessary or unavoidable than distil"lity, he continued, "I consider ugliness in cities no more necessary or unavoidable than distil-

"There are many instances of this approach in the city's plan. For example, the"rations of the spring are the most important, one realizes that this role is great," he said, "and quite surprising to find that, in his home, the"tory has been found necessary." He continued, "I consider ugliness in cities no more neces-

Emerging from the air, the city is for a three-dimensionaI approach: it is for a threedimensional approach.

Improvements Needed

Undergraduates who wish to ob-"tain special permission, from Professor Emmanuel Emson, Head of the Civil Engineering Department, must consult Mr. Henry S. Mepham, Manager of the Undergraduate Room Reservations.

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SLUMBERING SOLONs

The Institute Committee meeting yesterday morning opened and proceeded in much the same manner as it has for the last several meetings, namely, with a discussion of any to any and everything proposed by the Executive Committee. Apparently only the man with integrity enough to open the question to these motions has the imagination to represent the Sophomore class, James Craig. This member sought answers to all the questions that pertained to the members of his class and has the interest of his class to his representation of any other group in the last few months, with the possible exception of Karram A. Berberian and Robert B. Hilliard.

This means that either Craig is the most informed man on the Institute Committee or that the other members have not been interested in or anybody but themselves to see that all motions are to the direct benefit of the men concerned. When it becomes necessary to have members make speeches on their respective activities in order to make a meeting of the student governing body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology more lively, we venture to suggest that the disinterested student governing body of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

WILLIAM? In connection with the debate of the unamended "Pro marine Gorckers" it might be well to report an incident observed in that vicinity recently. It seems that observer persons saw a large delivery truck backed up to the lighthouse entrance of the "Gardiner" after on the side the world's "Dog Fisk." No accidents are being made, but from information supplied by those who saw that column's only comment is, "cool but!"

Paint Job

The other day we were almost blinded by two freshmen of a notable Brookline fraternity who were painting the inside and yellow affairs. It seems the "Robert's" house had a bequest with a pair of scissors and a paint brush one night. However, upon examination a spot of red, and a little gray streak was found.

Winner Again

Again another friend, the good Professor Wiener returns with another small item. Upon entering his M1 class, he decided that the subject he had prepared was far too simple for an intelligent group of Sophomores. After he had spent his usual forty seconds dis- cussing the homework, he woke up and discovered deeply interested V12 students and proceeded to explain how maps and mental maps were made. It was noticed that one student, un- doubtedly a freshman major, remained to swallow throughout the en- tire chat.

Need Communique

The latest report from the M.T.E. bushou is that two of our ships are now in drydock having their bottoms repaired. While on opera- tions in the upper Charitas, one of the craft ran aground and suffered minor hull damage. The muscular oarsmen plunged into the icy waters and were rescued by escorting vessels. The shell oarsmen plunged into the icy waters and were rescued by escorting vessels.

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Friday, March 31, 1944

Bud Bryant Broaks Record In 600 Yd Run

In 1:13.8 Time In Handicap Scraps 13-Year-Old Mark

With five watches on his heet, trackman Bud Bryant, Beaver Capt., last Saturday afternoon, chopped 14 seconds off the established 600 yard Institute record which was set in 1932 by the late Johnny Josit, who was not aboard a clipper in the Pacific Ocean. Bryant’s time of 1:13.8 in the handicap race clearly overshadowed Joyce’s 1:18.5.

Dave Bailey, Bill McKeel, Roy Whipple, and Ray Elmseler were all handicapped, but Captain Bill McKee took the 600-YD. RECORD HOLDER

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Crew Continues Practice Each Day During Last Practice Shell Rams Piling

With the lamont running again, Coach Bob Moch has been intensifying the training and the jayvee for the coming big regatta at Annapolis on May 15. The jayvee squad, however, has been holding itself correctly, by trimming the variety of its training in informal morning practices. Both crews lock in fine shape and are correcting mistakes which they have. The varsity is learning the jayvee is not yet perfected, but Coach Moch has been thinking and seems certain that will position.

Mike Meet Harvart

There are no crew definitely selected before the all-important Annapolis contest, but weather conditions favorizable, another event with Harvart is possible. Coach Moch is anxious to meet our rivals again, and is confident that we can repeat last season’s great victory.

The only other meet which will definitely be held will be a regatta (call on Lake Cayuga, but the date for this has not yet been set. However, Tuesday, Coach Moch told the members of the crew that if only one boat was to go, and if the varsity’s lights kept up their splendid performances in practice, they would be the probable winners.

Accident on River

For the first time in a great many seasons, an accident was experienced by members of the club. A strong wind and rough wave (caused out of the fields, amused by some of the less experienced members of the crew to a large extent during the boating. The men managed to get out of the water unharmed, but the bottom of the boat was torn and a damage done very easily. The light craft could not be used in the future, and the men, it is hoped, can be repaired, it will not be as useful as before.

Dick Bryant shows the form that leads to the establishment Institute record, presumably two seconds in the 600-yard dash. His time was 1:13.8.

Last Wednesday night in Walker Gym Bill Pfanstiel was theicol duly absent from the winter period and then reeled into the Blue Hills.

First verse for the class meet are as fol-

O.L.C.A.“ citrus” is planned for Sunday, April 1, to consist of a cycle group, a horseback riding tour, two expeditions of bowlers—out driving in the morning and the other in the afternoon— and a badminton event.

This group will join forces in the late afternoon, for supper and shelter until, after they will have spent a good part of the day, during the Blue Hills.

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Dick Biliats, wrestling coach of Navy V-12 Unit, overcomes the former A.A.U. heavyweight titleholder, Jim Medusen.

Advanced Swim Course Planned By Red Cross

The Red Cross has planned a swimming course for men and women who hold Red Cross Life-Saving Certs. Harvard University has donated the earliest use of the Harvard Pool for this course, and expert instructors are in charge. The course meets every Tuesday night, from 8:30 to 10:30, and although it began last Tuesday, anyone may enroll up to next Tuesday. Anyone interested should report in the Harvard Pool next Tuesday ready to swim.

Laacrosse Team Defies Weather

With little cooperation from the weatherman, the freshman Lacrosse team struggled through the first week of outdoor practice on the tennis courts outside Briggs Field. The work-outs were light, and Coach Charlie Van Emerson just let the boys hang out some stiff muscles with a stick and ball.

Coach Umerson, who replaced Jack Diehl last fall, has been coaching the freshman team for the past year. Jim would appreciate any information in playing the competition will begin. If any helpful reader knows where this equipment is hidden, Jim would appreciate this information. Volley ball and baseball will probably decide the winner of the Beaver Key competition for the past year.

Deciding to schedule more outdoor sports, the Beaver Key has appointed Jim Hoagland, $.45, as director of the Valley Ball Tournament. Developmental organizations have responded to the call for contests and their names ready for elimination tournament a necessity, so that the other spring sports may be scheduled.

The games were to have begun next week, but due to the disgust of the ball and.net since the last tournament, the exact date is uncertain. As at their recent end, an accurate schedule of these contests with Stevens at New York. The Tech, which is hidden, Jim would appreciate this information. Volley ball and baseball will probably decide the winner of the Beaver Key competition for the past year.

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M.I.T.O.C. Holds Camera Contest

The Oirling Club’s photograph contest is now under way. This is the first of the series of events in which the Oirlingers are participating. The prize is the Smith photograph which that does not seem to be posed, will obtain for the person seizing it in the privilege of going to the Intero Bắcnre Cycling Club At.

The contest will end April 10, 1944. An O.L.C.A. “citrus” is planned for Sunday, April 1, to consist of a cycle group, a horseback riding tour, two expeditions of bowlers—out driving in the morning and the other in the afternoon—and a badminton event.

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Volley Ball To Be Beaver Key Sport

Beaver To Second Place In Wrestling

Di Batista Regains Heavyweight Title

In A.A.U. Comeback

M. T. T. took second place in the New England A. A. U. wrestling championships held at the T. M. C. gym last Friday night. Tech was represented by sixteen men from the Navy V-12 Unit, who though none of them were inexperienced, did remarkably well. Three of them, Di Batista, Fletcher and Timmerman, are receiving enviable medals for their efforts. Timmerman second in the 156-lb. class, and Fletcher took second in the 158-lb. class.

Beaver Varsity, who is the wrestling instructor in the Navy here, and who is a holder of the National 158-lb. class title, took a decisive defeat. Di Batista appointed Jim McKittrick, the defending titlist, in the semi-finals, and then threw Larry Mulvaney, a big Marine from the V-12 Unit, in the final, the Tech

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Welcome Back to Walker

On Monday, April 3, '44

To You and Your Friends

BREAKFAST 7:45 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
LUNCHEON 10:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.
DINNER . . . 5:30 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
Also Lounge Bar

SANDWICHES and SOFT DRINKS 11:00 A.M.—10:00 P.M.
Three Dormitories Open For Civilians Next Wednesday
(Continued from Page 2)

room, will house a war project for the duration.

Self-Servle at Walker

The Walker Dining Hall will be operated as a cafeteria, with no

service for the departmental mess trays, similar to those in

use at the New Cafeteria will be used. No meat entrée books

will be sold.

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