I.F.C. Has Weekend Annual/Weekend With Friday Formal and Have Parties Formal

Inter-Prelatry Council last Fri- day and Saturday night held its annual Spring Weekend which consisted of Friday night's formal dance at Hotel Stater and Saturday afternoon's cocktail and dinner party held at various fraternity houses.

This year's Spring Weekend, held on April 18, was held in the imperial ballroom of the Stater Hotel. Freddie Guerra and his fifteen piece orchestra furnished the dancing music for the esteemed 400 couples at the dance. The intermission time was utilized by the singing of the winter quartet which was made up by several fraternity groups.

Saturday's social program began with cocktail parties at 4 p.m. at three fraternity houses, Phi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The evening parties which started at 8 p.m. were held at the

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Student Staff Assembly Ball Tops Walker Social Affairs

Dusk arose and April showers will be the name of the Dusk Weekend formal, which will usher in the Annual Dormitory Weekend this Friday, April 26. The dance will be held at Staker House, Music and games for the affair will be supplied by George Graham and his orchestra from Boston. The decorations will feature a rain- drop motif and a sparkling for- tunate, pink and white, will be available for Gayly dances.

The mood will be less fitful at the formal dances on Friday evening, April 26, Walter Krig, '45, chairman of the Weekend commit- tee, plans to turn Walker Menhouse into a gambling casino reminiscent of the wild west. Roulette, dice, and other games of chance will be played in an authentic saloon atmosphere at intermission (with paper money provided free), refreshments will be served in a wild west setting.

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Baseball Team Defeats Wesleyan, Coast Guard By Scores Of 2-1, 8-7

Summer Will See Completed Shift In Library System

The Institute Catalog for this summer will contain a detailed de- scription of the newly organized Library System. By the opening of this fall term, 1952, the collections will be reorganized and consolidated in a General Library and five large branch libraries.

The General Library (Charles Hayden Library, second floor, south wing), will be the ad- ministrative, bibliographic, and cus- todial center of the Institute's Library System. Work book purchase, processing, reference, re- search, and cataloging will be con- centrated there.

The Department of Architecture and Planning Building will contain the collec- tion of books and periodicals, with the appropriate material and indexes. The Engineering Library (Build- ing 19-108), also three floors, a Library of Electrical Engineering.

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Clutch Hits By Thompson And Valero Game-Winning Factors

In a tight well-played contest the Beaver diamondmen downed Wesleyan 2-1, but Coast Guard rallied to tie the game in the ninth.

This was the second over the weekend definitely proved the Beaver base- ball team to be one of Tech's top-notch teams this season. Their record now reads 5-0-2, with two wins, two losses, and one tie. The game was well organized and co- ordinated in all areas. Both teams had the guidance of Coach Roy Merritt and should put on a good showing against their next opponents, the Teachers of Harvard and Boston Col- lege when they meet them in the next few weeks.

Henderson led Tech's hit attack with two hits. Bill Teeple was tech's leading hitter percentage.

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New Summer Session Courses Offer Unusual Fields Of Study

In accordance with its Summer Session policy, the Institute has prepared a number of special courses, many of which are con- cerned with recent developments in the physical sciences. All facilities of the Institute will be available to members of these courses and living in residence as well as to other students who are registered for admission.

In the field of mathematics a course in the theory of games will be given this summer. This course is based on a new theory of game-playing which is a natural basis for evaluating the strategies available to the contestants in any contest that mixes skill with chance and strategy. A course in special functions, from July 31 to August 20, will stress functions important in mathematics, physics and engi- neering.

Three important fields of electrical engineering will be reviewed in special summer courses. These are feedback control systems, to begin on June 22, and the study of computer control systems, to be given from July 3 to 18, designed for those with a background in the principles of industrial engineering and computer science. It will emphasize the philosophy of feedback control systems and the computer. It will provide a new program in digital computers and their applications, from July 21 to August 18, will explore the tech- niques for preparing coded problem for solving on digital computers. The M.I.T. Whirlwind Computer will be used for these purposes. A special course on the theory and applications of electrostatic materials, and for those interested in computer science, is a study of science, and in industry. It is a study of science, and in industry. It is a study of science.
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Physics Department. Colloquium: "Physics and the Social Sciences." Professor Paul J. Flory, Cornell University. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

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We have made it clear, and we shall continue to make it clear, that we are not concerned with the political views of Professor Heilbroner, or of anyone who is persecuted for holding orthodox opinions. Rather, we feel that such persecution, which is occurring with alarming frequency throughout our country today, is a danger to all Americans, regardless of political ideas or affiliations.

The fact that every student is a member of this country's organized press committee, as well as anyone who heard the conference, was made to join in sponsorship, and the reason why certain names appear on the call and not others, is that those known to the staff were the first to answer the committee.

To the best of our knowledge, no selection was made by any of this procedure, the appearance of Professor Heilbroner was understood.

It appears that Professor Heilbroner is romancing the technique of "spill by association" in his remarks about Mr. Holman and NSA. I wonder what he would say about another sponsor, Mr. James by the name of Blundtschli, whose only claim to remembrance is membership in the Glee Club.

What is more significant than the sponsorship of Mr. Holman is the fact that Mr. Blundtschli, resident 'leader' friends did not wish to participate. Quite frankly, the reaction of many people to the call was, "Yes, I am in complete sympathy with your views, but I would rather wait and see before adding my name to something which may turn out to be a Cumannist front organization." It is certainly improbable that Student leaders should be afraid to stand up for their convictions. Mr. Eisenberg may think that his friends have no need to display any sincerity, but certainly did not display much. For the record, however, let it be stated that the absence of NSA is not as complete as Mr. Blundtschli's letter might lead one to believe. As far as I can determine, the NSA has agreed to sponsor a New York University conference. Professor Heilbroner has not yet been asked to join in sponsorship. As far as I can determine, the "NSA" issue is not yet definitely settled.

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The staff "students* thinking of sponsoring the forthcoming conference should call me, or if I hear of them, be signed to as many as possible.

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