Design Work By Course IV's Kepes In Hayden Exhibit

Professor Gyorgy Kepes of the Department of Architecture here at the Institute is showing some of his work in a design exhibition at the Hayden Gallery.

This spring, Mr. Kepes, a member of photographer Jump's Gallery, received a grant for his 'Nuclear Design,' and in the past few years he has produced many fine abstract paintings.

The showing is sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Art, in Boston, in conjunction with an exhibition of important modern jewelry design and American abstract art, and is open to the public during normal gallery hours.

Behavior Of Nucleus Is Under Study Here in Physics Department

Recent study by Clyde McCalland and Hans Maek, research assistants working under Dr. Clark Goodman, Associate Professor of Physics, indicates that atomic nuclei behave in ways quite similar to mechanical systems. Their report appears in the current issue of Physical Review.

A program of research at the Institute is sponsored jointly by the Institute of Atomic Energy and the Atomic Energy Commission. Their objectives being one stop, namely, Professor Goodman believes, unanswerable description of the nuclear spectator at that instant for nuclear scientists what the discovery of general relativity did for territorial geography.

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PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENTS. Mathematics Colloquium. "The Applications of Mathematics in Engineering." M.E. 10-40, 2:00 p.m.

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Electrical Engineering Department. Advanced Seminar for Whirlwind I office boy in the suspender company. Room 10-204, 7:00 p.m.

I. D. C. DANCE: Informal Dance Committee presents this dance this Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Walker Memorial. Refreshments and entertainment. Admission is $1 per couple.

This Friday, March 12, the Concert Band will present an unusual and impressive program featuring an original march by Andrew Kasten, '56 as its concluding number. In addition to Kasten's composition, "Earl Larson Suite," the program will include "William Tell Symphony" is F by Gounet. "First Flight" is Flute by Holst, and other works by Milhaud, Piston, and Per- secchi.

The concert will take place in the Henry Clay Jackson Gymnasium on the Tufts campus in Medford, start- ing at 8:15. It is open to the public, with an admission charge.

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12:30 p.m. Free whirlwind Saturdays: "The Tech" Room 10-204, 3:00 p.m.

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Mr. Robert Brandt and Mr. Herbert R. Stewart, both of New England Power Company. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m.

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