Course Exhibits Get Room Space For Open House

Plans for the 1950 Open House program, according to the Committee, with the help of the Dean of Faculty and Graduate Study, have already submitted descriptions of the exhibits they plan to show. Room assignments will be made out beginning the second week in April, 1950.

Outside publicity for Open House has been hereafter stated. These include the Boston newspapers on the Sunday preceding the event, the evening newspapers on the day of the event, and the telephone directory lists of Massachusetts Avenue with entire lists of homes. High schools through New England have been notified to encourage over a hundred have written back asking for further information. As the halls are now full, they will probably be held on May 12.

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Dorms Prepare For Banquet And Formal April 22 In Walker

Plans are under way to revive the traditional Dorrnary Banquet and Dormitory Social Committee annual banquet. Highlighting the dormitory social calendar, the banquet will be arranged this year as by Waylon Moore, '50, and will serve as a social function for the dormitory.

As yet unannounced guest will deliver a five-minute talk. Following the dinner in Merrill Hall will come the traditional spring formal, with music by Paul McGrath.

Tickets are expected to cost $4.50 per couple for the entire evening. This low price is possible due to a Dormitory Committee subsidy.

 Attempt Made To Clarify Election System Intricacies

In the words of the constitution of the committee that conducts all elections, “The duties of the Election Committee shall be to conduct all elections and such other popular rates among the Undergraduate Association as may be necessary or expedient, in accordance with the provisions for the various systems of preferential-proportional, and the

Voting Systems

According to the Election Committee constitution now in effect, Class President-Vice President election and other popular rates among the Undergraduate Association, the following systems shall be run by the preferential-proportional system: the Senior Week Committee and Beaver Key Society by the point system, and all other elections by the preferential system.

In any of the three systems of election, the voter numbers as many candidates as he wishes in the order of his preference instead of only for candidates from his own class. In the preferential system, the ballots are divided into piles according to first preferences. The ballots are then counted, and if one candidate has received a majority of the total votes cast, he is elected.

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