I. C. F. Dance Is Tonight
At the Statler Ballroom; 500 Couples Expected

Glee Club Performs
Tech Nite at Pops
Tomorrow Night

Activities Ball
Features Shows
By Tech Clubs
5-15 Club, Sailing
Pavilion To Be Open
To Stray Dancers

M. I. T. Symphony
To Present Spring
Concert On May 23

Labor Forum
Moved To Huntington Hall
Because Of Light Sales

Four Prominent Men
Discuss Problems Of Labor
Tonight

Because of the light advance sale, the M.I.T.V.A. labor forum scheduled for 4:35 p.m. tonight has been moved from More to Huntington Hall, according to the executive committee announcement.

Although 1100 tickets were sold for last term's marketing forum, only about 400 are expected at the labor forum. The budget for the forum is $500, and by requiring the forum to go to Huntington Hall, the executive committee could thereby cut the budget by $150, the appeal for More Hall.

The speakers at the labor forum are generally not as well known as the participants in the marketing forum. James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts C.I.O., and Mr. Huln't, a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1927, were elected delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and there will be none made at the door.

The affair is being managed by the Boston section, being the first time that the union has not handled the program.

Both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will participate in the Glee Club's part of the program. They will be conducted by Hierarchy Jacob Warren. This year the Glee Club will be accompanied by two pieces and organ, as the Pops Orchestra, no longer accompanies glee clubs.

Inst. Comm. Debates
Recent Election

Committee Will Recommend
Freshmen Rules in Speech

Three motions requiring constitutional amendment were among the topics debated by the Institute Committee yesterday which was not necessary on the floor but was found to be available to air. It was conducted by Hierarchy Jacob Warren. This year the Glee Club will be accompanied by two pieces and organ, as the Pops Orchestra, no longer accompanies glee clubs.

New Discourse
Set by Kornreich

Brooks 1936 Mark Set
By Graham in 140 F. Ts

A new discography set for the 4.1.4 Tech in the Pops Thursday in Briggs Field by Don Kornreich, a Junior. The new mark was 140 ft. and 113 in. and displaces the title of 128 ft. 6 in. made by Arnold G. James in 1939.

Kornreich completed the discus, having missed the javelin, and was judged Tech, and who is also one of the top Tech hurlers of the present year. Despite the fact that Tech has had the best all-around throwing on the Briggs track, witness the recent gold medals and championships won by Tech in the javelin and as regards of Yves of the Tufts leading the field this year, and the third Wednesday, wass Kornreich who shattered the records and entered a new place on the gray records boards.

This is the first new varsity record set by Tech hurlers and places Bon among the "memorials" on the track. It may be many years until another takes on the place. As he had his way in this outdoor, Coach Bob Bowie pulled Don out of the competition in order to try in the javelin in the last at attempt to step the javelin post, precociously in the meet over Tufts. Although Don was unable to find the mark in the javelin, he still had points in the discus left Tech with the javelin and now the javelin and will continue until Commencement on June 15.

Educated B. O. editor, editorial writer on labor subjects for the Christian Science Monitor, will deliver the public address from the pulpit of the Huntingdon Hall.
It might be interesting to find out how other schools are meeting this problem. To this end, we have some idea of what may have been done in the future which may show whether there is a solution to this unfortunate predicament.

Thus the Instution will be under the flat of the fraternities, at least until the next election. And they should not minimize the need to expedite the refereeing of the committee, to keep the venture out of the hands of mediocre and serious thought will be a difficult follow. In particular, we hope that the present student government will spend some time on the election question. It seems fairly evident that the present setup is far from perfect. If the student government has the ability to do better than it has done in the recent election, will themselves honestly attempt to bring about better elections they will allow for a step in the direction of very modest but significant step toward better Technology family relations.

ORCHARDS TO TECH SHOW

The quality of last Friday and Saturday’s performances of the 1947 Tech Show, A Liberal Life, came as a pleasant surprise to most of us, for there were no particular experts on the value of the various phases of the production, the management and all those connected with Tech Show. The only obvious step to be encouraged is a more fair and frank admission that the show was revived after all these years.

The Tech Show was started in 1938 and was performed almost every year, reaching its peak in the twenties. In the early thirties the show was given only once a year and more recently the Tech Show has been on as many as 15 performances for almost all over the country. That led to its financial collapse in 1938, for until 1930 the show went bankrupt.

This year marked the first revival since then, and of course there was no backing of experience or money to fall back on. However, by drawing upon all phases of the Technology family relations and taking advantage of the fact that Tech Show was organized in the finished product just a few months after the last performance was completed.

Admittedly no one will brand the musical as a professional production. Nevertheless it does prove that Technology students are not completely one-sided. It shows that they have sufficient talent to put on a first class amateur production, without the benefit of professional guidance, and to do it successfully.

In as much as the theme of the Tech Show is real, for the whole show on the whole, the lyrics to the music have given an indication that Technology students are not really a musical family, and that the place to enumerate them.

A production of this scale affords an outlet for those with creative talents of all types, for whatever talents Technology students unfortunately find little or no are otherwise. It shows that the school should become better and better, as experienced talent is developed and the show established as a permanent feature of the school. In his production, Mr. Scotland is the place to begin his work for the next year’s production are already being formulated so that a whole year’s time will be available for the production.

We feel students will find it worthwhile to participate because the Tech Show is truly a step in the direction of a more Liberal Life at Technology.

The TECH PROMOTION

The Tech is happy to announce the appointment of Peter H. Espy, 48, as Associate Manager for the fall term. Also appointed to the Management Board are George A. Freudenreich, 48, as Assistant Manager, Donald W. Ramsey, 48, as Business Manager, and Michael T. Hart, 48, as Secretary-Treasurer and Theodore E. Thal, 48, as Circulation Manager. They will take their places in the management at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

While we are throwing out the laurels we would like to mention that Thomas L. Holland, 49, has been promoted to the Junior Board to serve as Assignments Editor, Donald W. Ramsey, 48, as Assistant Manager, and Michael T. Hart, 48, as Secretary-Treasurer, and Theodore E. Thal, 48, as Circulation Manager. They will take their places in the management at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

It is obvious that the Tech Show was a tremendous success, and although most of the play was not precisely professional in its technique, the students’ performance gave the impression of what can be done by students if they work together. Not only did not all the song and music moments of the Tech Show have the effect of the faults, but there existed a song that can only be attributed to the production of the student body, and in this the music is the point that makes the show a marked success.

For a plot, the Tech Show had the other order than a good many Broadway musicals, and in handling the situation, the show was done without a doubt, the success of the show rested upon the audience, on the whole, the audience were very good, although some faults had been using a bit more clearly.

During intermission between acts and at the end of the show, the students got a chance to hear the audience’s opinion of the presentation. The comments brought about a lot of laughter and enjoyment, as if the audience had finally discovered the good show was the good show, and it was good because the students put a lot of heart and soul into it. Not only did it make everyone seem more outgoing, but it also inspired the makers of the show to do a better job next year.

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Clifford Stars, Scoring Six Goals Over Harvard
As Tech Loses, 8-6

New Hampshire Bosses 7-4; Riley, Maddens Score

In the most spectacular one-man show of the year here at Tech, Jack Clifford of the M.I.T. Lacrosse Team scored six times while the Beavers were taking a 3-4 beating from a powerful Harvard squad Wednesday evening. Clifford scored three times in the first and once in each of the last three periods as he carried the entire M.I.T. attack.

The game opened auspiciously for M.I.T. when Clifford scored twice within the first four minutes. But Tech rejoining was short lived as Harvard got on the pressure and tied up the game before three minutes had been played. Late in the first period the Crimsons tied up the game before three minutes had been played. Late in the first period the Crimsons tied up the game before Harvard had scored on the short horn.

In the most spectacular one-man show in the history of the school, Clifford scored his fourth goal midway through the period that proved disastrous to Tech. Harvard pushed over three goals at the beginning to turn the match in their favor. Clifford scored his first goal at the beginning to turn the match in their favor. Clifford again led the scorers in the final game of the season as Harvard won 8-6.

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**A.A. NOTICE**

There is an immediate need for a football manager for the expanded intramural program which will go into effect next fall. Men interested in this position should apply immediately to the Athletic Association Office in Walker Memorial, any afternoon between 4 and 6 P.M. Managers for each of five other intramural sports will also be needed by next fall, however the need for a football man-

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Skippers Sunk By BrowninN.E. Championships

Sail at Coast Guard Tomorrow for Alumni Bowl Against 12 Teams

With the Technodog Nautical-association acting as host, the
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petition that has ever graced I.C.T.R.A. in a single-year-mer-
ning season, the coast guard
New England area boast their best teams in
tomorrow, the Technosailing program
in the intercollegiate V.R.A.
Racing Dinghy Championships at
New London last Sunday, as Brown
foisted off Tech and a surprisingly
third in the Intercollegiate Y.A.W.

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Kornreich took second and third place
in the javelin, they were able to close the
margin against La Force.

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less Goodale nine 14 to 13 in a wild
finale. Tufts emerged
with a two-way tie for top
honors in the Dartmouth Intercollegiate
League vs. Harvard at Briggs.

The eliminations will be held on
Monday, May 5, while most of
the games were rained out in the
afternoon at the Providence courts,

RACES WERE RAINED OUT

New York's latest baseball story has
been a wild one. The Brooklyn Dodgers
have been leading the National
League race with a string of
closed games that have
put the team
in first place. Their)
recent victory over the Chicago Cubs
has put the team
back on top of the division.

The Yankees have been a close
second, but the Dodgers
are clearly the team
to watch this season.

In other sports news, the New York
Giants have been
having a strong season
in the National Football
League. They have been
beating teams regularly
and are in second place
in the Eastern division.

Ice hockey has also been
active, with the New York
Rangers and the New York
Islanders both having
strong seasons.

The New York Knicks
have been strong
in the National Basketball
Association, but
the Philadelphia 76ers
and the Boston Celtics
have also been very
competitive.

In golf, the Masters Tournament has
been held at Augusta National
in Georgia. Tiger Woods,
the defending champion,
has been favored to win
the title once again.

The United States
Open has been
held at various
locations around the
country, with Tom Lehman
leading the field.

The PGA Championship has
been held at several
different courses, with
Phil Mickelson
winning his third title.

The Ryder Cup has
been a competitive
match between
the United States
and Europe.

Tennis has featured
some exciting
matches, with
Novak Djokovic
and Roger Federer
leading the way.

In soccer, the World Cup has
been held in Russia.

In track and field, the
World Championships
have been held in 2019.

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Catholic Club To Hold Affair
Arnold To Play For Acquaintance Dance

On May 17 Walker Memorial will be the scene of the last dance of the term open to the entire Technology body, when the Catholic Club holds its annual acquaintance dance. The music of Chappie Arnold and his orchestra will be featured at the affair which will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight. All lounges will be open.

Three hundred of the three hundred and fifty girls' tickets available have already been sold, but there are still a large number of boys' tickets on sale. Those will be sold in the lobby of building 10 and in the dorms during the next week. Chappie Arnold will be on hand again to provide his soft and smooth music. His eleven-piece band features a male vocalist, Mel Witt. Refreshments will be served and decorations will probably be in the red and gray colors of MIT.

The girls present will come from a large variety of schools. Among those schools represented will be: Boston University, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Emmanuel, Emerson, Regis, Boston Teachers, Mass. Art, Salem Teachers, Framingham Teachers and Wheelock.

Track
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Outstanding performer of the meet was Tech's John Adams, who won all the throwing events: the shot put, hammer, javelin, and discus. Some of the distances reached by Adams were better than the results obtained in Tuesday's varsity meet. Al Deiolas won the 100 and 220 yard dashes for Tech in good times. Jim McMartin put on a terrific stretch drive to win the 440 for the Engineers while Bud Simpson of the Beavers was masterful in the last 220 yards of the 440 yard run coming from behind to win. The Frosh's only double win was scored in the mile as Gordon Hunt and Paul Lebo ran away from the field.

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