Experts Discuss Labor Issues At MITVA Forum

V.A.'s Civic Affairs Comm. To Be Under Liberal Arts Society

Experts from various fields were invited to participate in a discussion before Congress was the topic of conversation at the V.A.'s Civic Affairs Comm. meeting at MIT. The V.A.'s Civic Affairs Comm. was formed in January 1949 to study the problems of the nation's veterans. The meeting was held at the MITVA Forum.

Geiger States His General Policy Plans for Athletics

Ivan J. Geiger, newly appointed athletic director, said in his duties June 10, at the In- stature earlier this week for con- centration with Interna- tiona- and members of the M.I.T. Association. This afforded the opportunity to discuss the general policy and philosophy, beliefs and policies in regard to the general philosophy and a physical education program. He assured that as "an equipment, place, time and personal adjust- ments are made and becomes avail- able, a much higher level of athletic activities, both intercollegiate and intramural, can be realized and maintained at Thaddeus. This will entail the cooperation of all athletics organizations.

Mr. Geiger, in the midst of finalizing himself with the at- hletics situation at M.I.T., felt it is early to formulate a specific statement of athletic plans and controversial points of the athletic situation at M.I.T.

As a result, he said that a college sports curriculum should be planned with a view both to general education and to the development of all athletic abilities.

Catholic Club Elects Plans for Dance Saturday P.M.

Chapple Arnold will again play the harmonium and Miss de- ance at Walker Mem- orial tomorrow evening. Several of the lesser-known schools will be represented along with the larger schools. Boys' tickets are still avail- able and will be sold at the door.

The price of tickets is $1.20 each.

Tickets will last from 8:30 p.m.

Festivities Begin Tonight As First Activities Ball Is Held In Walker Mem.

Catholic Club, with membership open to Catholics only.

Prof. Deutsch Defines Fascism; Tells Where It May Appear Again

BOUT 1870, the remnants of fascism stand ready or we fall, said Pro- fessor Adolph H. Lumon, May 12, in a Lecture Series Commis- sion meeting. It has been said that fascism is the result of the rise of the political parties and its manifestation in the totalitarian state. Fascism depends on sheer will, not on the basis of power. It has been said that fascism is the result of the rise of the political parties and its manifestation in the totalitarian state.

Fascism is defined as the doctrine of the Russian revolution, the opposition to the West, and the suppression of all forms of labor legislation and con- troversial opinions of the athletic situation at M.I.T.

About seven years ago he bought a farm near Mansfield, Ohio, and thereby became interested in the soil and its relationship to earth science.

The dance will last from 8:30 p.m.

In the end German fascism was realized in the fact that the nation was defeated and the country was divided.

The entertainment program in- cludes "secrective interviews," a line dance, "Secretaries," "Secret Essentials," and "A Secret," and a song written especially for the occasion, to be performed by the Ohio State University's chorus on revolving pictures on the dance floor.

Soil Conservation Is Topic of Talk

Louis Bromfield Speaks On State of Farming

Louis Bromfield, famous novelist, speaker, and farmer, will be the speaker at the New School of Agriculture, May 16, in Washington, University in the 11th Annual Lecture Series in the College. He will be the speaker at the New School of Agriculture, May 16, in Washington, University in the 11th Annual Lecture Series in the College.

Agriculture, in general, is considered to be the largest part of our economy, and no one should be without a knowledge of it. The economic and political thinkers have glorified agricultural cooperation, and rejected the political ethos as in- literate in the lives of what they claimed to be the actual behavior of man.

Because of this distraction, our price is perhaps 40% higher than they did. They have been able to produce the highest in the world. About 60% of our farmers say they have no lock, and some fishermen say they have no lock. Bromfield estimated that the population of America deserves to be known directly or indirectly to the way its economic purchasing power is distributed in the soil, or the way it affects the quality of our lives. The whole idea is that the root works logically.

During the handicap of the war, according to Mr. Bromfield, the farmers had a very difficult time in determining the strength of their crops. We had no way, because of the shortage of work, to test our good crop, but most of our available land is now depleted, as we have planted useful crops in the soil. The one thing we must do is to produce crops as in the past.

Agriculture's future, said Mr. Bromfield, depends on the support of the state. The population of America deserves to be known directly or indirectly to the way its economic purchasing power is distributed in the soil, or the way it affects the quality of our lives. The whole idea is that the root works logically.

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Dordant Initiates; Elects Officers

A number of students were initiated into Dordant as a party in the Lagoon Blg., last Friday night and new officers were elected at a meeting of the party the following morning in Ware Lounge last Sunday night. The new officers are: President, Edward B. Brooks, '49, vice-president, Charles H. Evans, '46, secretary. 

The initiation party to which all the guests at the party were invited were the following men were initiated: Charles Webb, '49; Robert Young, '49; John M. Clifford, '49; Thomas W. Hyslop, '49; Donald F. Kendall, '49; Ronald J. K. Kullman, '49; Ross W. Minor, '49; George H. Mitchell, '49; Reg $e and Reg $e. The new members were introduced to the party and black mustaches to and their names were published above free of charge last night.

Senior Week Tickets for the Ticket Office and Outside Next Week

Tickets for the 1949 Senior Week activities will be sold in Pickwell on Monday, May 15, 1949, and will be available for purchase on Tuesday, May 16, 1949. The tickets will be available for sale until the remaining tickets are sold. The price for the ticket will be $5.00 and the tickets will be sold in $5.00 amounts, and an admission to the dance will be guaranteed to any one who has an option of dancing.
Y. T. C. A. Calls Nat. Youth Lobby In Washington

Representatives of student groups from 46 colleges and universities across the country gathered in Washington last week to discuss the problems of youth. A national youth lobby was established, and the group, which is primarily concerned with the problems of young people, will be known as the Young Citizens Alliance." "The main idea is to get young people interested in politics," said one of the organizers. "They are more likely to vote if they are involved in the political process."

The lobby plans to form a "Youth Council" which will consist of representatives from each of the 46 participating colleges and universities. The council will meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and to plan activities. The group also plans to establish a "Youth Advisory Committee" to advise the national youth lobby on matters related to youth issues.

The Young Citizens Alliance is a non-profit organization, and it is supported by contributions from individual members and by grants from foundations and other organizations. The group is devoted to the advancement of political and social justice for young people, and it seeks to create a more open and equitable society for all citizens. The Young Citizens Alliance is committed to the principles of democracy and equality, and it is dedicated to working towards a world in which all people are valued and respected. The group is committed to the values of tolerance, respect, and understanding, and it is committed to the idea of a just and peaceful world for all.

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Scabbard & Blade Initiation Follows Banquet and Hike

The customary spring initiation of the Scabbard and Blade Society, national military fraternity, was conducted on Concord Battlefield on the morning of May 2. The initiation ceremony was preceded by the traditional formal banquet on Friday evening, May 1, and the hike on Friday night. Colonel Harold Jackson, professor of military science and tactics, presided at the banquet, at which Lt. Colonel Larner of the Military Science Department became an associate member of the society.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the all night hike was carried through. On the hike the pledges wore steel helmets and carried a rifle and a pack full of food. The new members of the Scabbard and Blade Society are: D. Denson, C. W. Pomer, Jr., W. D. Bowers, Jr., S. J. Thompson, John Wilson, and W. A. Wray.

THE ARMY WAY

BY DAVE GROSSMAN

Dare we ask, why do you do the things you do? That might be the Army good.

Yes, almost as much, and it is as an initiation cut, but the regular admission is for the military.

All or none of the pledges, I can superintend the entire program, but I cannot be expected to know more than the student or the citizen.

The duties of the respective association officers should not be assumed with the addition of the Athletic Director, but should be greatly expanded by increased cooperation and proper guidance.

He embarked on his ideas about sports in general by stating that "sports is a way of living" from the standpoint of both the student and the citizen in society.

Mr. Geiger believes that there should be "a clear emphasis placed upon developments of the intangible and attitudinal aspects in the sports education of the individual." He supple-"mated the physiological values and the development of vocational skills." In this way he hopes to reach the individuals whose lives would otherwise be "still and drab-

To short, Mr. Geiger bases his philosophy on sports on the all

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The Tech Plans Softball Match With Voo Doo

Beer Brawl Contest Is Followed By Picnic Out Near Wellesley

If you happen to see several characters staggering around Saturday evening they'll probably be Gentle- men from Scullin Rubber or mem- bers of the staff of Voo Doo or the Ramblin' Willies. If they are, they may be sure that their high state of intoxication is due to be played that afternoon between Scullin-Rubber-Ramblin' Willies by the Athletic Direc- tor, Mr. Geiger, who has been asked to bring blankets.

The particular brand of softball involves several cases of beer. No one is quite sure how many, but we think that they insure ample consumption. Almost one is supposed to drink a bottle of beer every time one makes a hit, or one takes the base every time one knocks down a home run. It goes without saying what the rules are before the afternoon is ever.

We offered to have the lower pay at higher expenses, but the Voo Doo elec- tions made some lean about having a low treasury or something. The game is to be played out near Wellesley which will serve as the source for dates for some of the men who will attend an after-din- nee picnic. The only problem is where to have a low treasury.

The M.I.T. Glee Club has been invited to sing at a special radio pro- gram over station WGBH tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Any interested personnel should contact Mr. Geiger.

On Saturday, May 21st, the Glee Club will probably make another broadcast from WGBH in this time to a nation-wide audience. The program will be the same.

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Walker Memorial In Thirteenth Year Provides Recreation

In the pre-holiday days when the Institute was still situated on the other side of the Charles in Boxer proper, the Alumni came to the decision that the University needed a recreation hall for the students. They therefore built a small structure to gather funds for the erection of such a structure. The campaign was completed with the construction of the class of 1901, on the occasion of their graduation.

The construction of the building was delayed until the Institute moved across the Charles in 1919, after a year-long delay. The building named in the memory of the third president of Techology was completed on the grounds of the Institute. This building, called the Alumni Walker Memorial Building, was the site of a student union and a gathering place for the men of Technology in their spare time. In this building, students could be found playing activities, recreation rooms, a library, an auditorium, and other extracurricular offices.

Mrs. Hall Marks

Today, 25 years after the establishment of Walker Memorial, many new buildings have been added to the campus and a number of new uses are being performed in this historic hall. One of the most important of these new uses to which the building is being put is the Student Union. The Student Union functions to deal with student needs, to advise students in their courses, and to promote a sense of community among the students. The Student Union is open to all students, regardless of their major or class standing.

Library and Faculty Lounge

On the second floor of the building, the library and faculty lounge are located. These are the cultural facilities of the Institute. The library contains a wide variety of books and periodicals, and is open to all members of the campus. The faculty lounge is a place for faculty members to relax and discuss their work. The library and faculty lounge provide a place for students to study and for faculty to meet.

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A.C.G.A. To Hold Annual Beer Party
To Take Place May 23 At Fraternity House
The Institute branch of the Associ-
ed General Contractors of America will host the beer party on Friday, May 23, at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 400 Commonwealth Ave. Posttime will start at 8:30 p.m. and will con-
tinue till the wee hours of the mor-
ing.

Entertainment will consist of pan-
ing, gazing, and exhibitions. The members bring their own dances and the single girls will be provided from nearby colleges. In charge of the financial committee for the affair are Alba P. Flament, '47, and George G. Rockbart, '47. On the entertainment committee are: John A. Aitken, '47, Fred P. Wyrwa-
kowski, Jr., '47, William J. Joyce, '46, Arthur S. Wissan, '46, and John W. Lake, Jr., '46, and heading publicity affairs are Frank V. Glan-
mann, '46, and Richard Levitt.

Fiedler Speaks Over W. M. I. T.
Last Thursday at 11:30 p.m. WMIT presented an unusual inter-
er for the Budapest Opera, Se-
ter of the Budapest Opera. Se-
ter, Mr. Fiedler gave a preview of last Saturday's Budapest Opera Inter-
don and danced scenes of the newer works of the Budapest Opera-
companies. "Popul", as well as "Aida" are being performed.

The broadcast, which lasted fifteen minutes, was transmitted on an iron-
wire tape loop, and played back through the MHT Antenna Depart-
ment. It was retranscribed to regi-
ster recording disks and powered over WMIT on a phonograph.

But, Comm. Grants Class Stays at Club
Class B standing has been kept by the Men's ROTC Unit of the Men's Institute. For all the women's hopes to have a regular budget approved. Rec-
sions for one year will be held next Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the base-
ment of the Institute.

At the Activities Ball the wish to have a full foot exhibit with a rope of track, acting and complete scenery, spectacles will be per-
formed to the tunes of the train. The Society has already received one of the few "open-
door nights" for their large, perma-
ent and exhibits in the basement of the

Youth Festival Given this July
in Czechoslovakia

Thomas Mann and Louis Unier-
vich have accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the Youth Festival of the United States World Youth Festival Committee, which is being sponsored by Writers' Division of the United States World Youth Festival Committee. It was announced by Frederick C. Steen, Executive-secretary of the Writers' Division, following the meeting of the Temporary Executive Committee, Thursday, April 3, at New York City.

Grand Prize: Two Month Vacation The United States World Youth Festival Committee, Writers' Division, is sponsoring the Spring '47 Youth Festival Awards in cooperation with the New Writing Foundation. It was announced by Frederick C. Steen, Executive-secretary of the Writers' Division, following the meeting of the Temporary Executive Committee, Thursday, April 3, at New York City.

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This cultural "festival" not only will be designed to enable young people to exchange ideas and viewpoints, but it will be an opportunity for the young people to share in the forming of international relations. The Festival will be composed of three main divisions: Religious, United States World Youth Festival Committee, Writers' Division, is sponsoring the Spring '47 Youth Festival Awards in cooperation with the New Writing Foundation. It was announced by Frederick C. Steen, Executive-secretary of the Writers' Division, following the meeting of the Temporary Executive Committee, Thursday, April 3, at New York City.

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Crew Meets Six Colleges On Charles Tomorrow at 4 In 150 Henley Regatta

Varsity on Carnegie Saturday with 8 Top Eastern Teams

This Saturday will see the Charles once again boiling with clashing armies of shells想法, with the best lightweight crews in the field. The American Henley lightweight regatta gets under way at 4:30 pm. Since there is room for seven lengths over the regular course, a special course one and a half to two miles in length has been scheduled starting at Longfellow bridge and ending up across from the Harvard Stadium.

The lightweight men's race beginning at 4:50 pm will be battled out between Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Tech. The Zebra Varsity lightweight crew will get the gun at 5:00 pm with Harvard's second and third, Columbia's Princeton's and Yale's crews straining at the oars. Tech has not entered in this race. The eliminations men which will start at 5:50 pm will pit together the lightweight varsity crews of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Tech and Pennsylvania.

Harvard, Tech Hosts

Harvard and Technology are co-hosts to the visiting teams with Alexander Watkins of Harvard and Don Cleveland of MIT doing the managing. Tech is the special host of Princeton and Pennsylvania crews.

This Saturday Princeton's sailors will also row with active M.I.T., Princeton, and eight other schools rowers against time and tired. Tech's varsity, juvenile, and freshman heavyweight teams left Cambridge earlier this week to meet the Princeton hoose who have their finals exam the afternoon following the race. Last week Annapolis the junior varsity won its race and the teams' boats are looking good and will be with them again this week.

Boating

The boating for the races to be held on the Charles are as follows:


The varsity crew racing at Princeton tomorrow are stroke Brown, Becher, Howlett, and Grand, year's Columbia's varsity, Rudolf, Frank Harrison Briggs, '81, who was, in the words of the

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The Briggs Field House, Technology's center of athletic activity located across Massachusetts Avenue from Building 9, is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. Constructed in 1899 with funds contributed by students and alumni, the building is part of the athletic center which was proposed long ago for the Briggs Field site. The Field House is an architect's dream and an athlete's paradise, combining ultra-modern design with complete and efficient facilities for both a domed sport. It was designed by Professors Lawrence and Herbert L. Back with the Institute's School of Architecture. The exterior walls are of light gray brick and the interior walls of gray faced tile. Cor-rugated ceilings and a reinforced concrete floor and roof are other features of its construction.

The main locker room, 20 by 140 feet, has over 100 individual lockers, each connected to an exhaust ventilating system to remove odors and keep equipment dry. In addition the building has a large white tile shower room, a rubbing room, three dressing rooms for visiting teams, two offices for coaches, a dressing room for officials, and a roof porch for sun-bathing.

The building and adjacent play- ing field was named for Major Harrison Briggs, '81, who was in the words of the commencement.

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Tennis Men Win At W.P.I.—Tufts

Kaufman And Warren Star In Third Victory

Tennis of advantage over the favorable weather, Tech's tennis squad was able to play off three matches last weekend, winning two and losing one. On Friday the varsity conquered Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the latter's home courts on a 5 to 4 score.

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Lacrosse Players Lose to Williams, Meet Stevens Sat.

The Tech lacrosse team lost to Williams at Bridger Field last Saturday.

In eight games and with only Stevens left to play, on this coming Saturday, the hope of a really victorious lacrosse season seems destined to be postponed another year.

Almost the entire Tech scoring was done in the first half, six of the goals in the second period. Clifford opened the scoring with a goal early in the first period, a tightly played defensive game held the score down for the opening 16 minutes but in the next period Schneelock, Clifford and Stock ran the score to 4-1 before Williams began to come back. However, after a short lase Tech again put on the pressure and with Ted Madden, Schneelock, and Clifford firing the ball past the goalie for a 4-2 and the half ended.

In the next half it was all Williams. Led by their star Maynard Williams, the home team scored twice, one in each period to pull away to a 6-4 victory. It was their fourth loss in 14 games, the last coming at the hands of arch-rivals Tufts.

Saturday Tech Was successful in meeting a triangular battle was staged between Tufts, Northeastern and Maine, and not until the hectic after.

The varsity season

New Hampshire And Star Moroccon Here Tomorrow

Boston University went down in defeat Governor Dummer Academy, the mile, the Tech freshmen frosh University.

Bill Siffngham and Ted Wood were progof in the hurdles and Walt piled up a big score, but made clean sweeps in two events, the pole vault and high jump, to pile up a big score.

Double winners for Tech were Jim Pegg in the hurdles and Walt LaForce in the discus and javelin. Bill Billingham and Ted Wood were victorious in two events for Boston University.

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New Hampshire State

This weekend Saturday a powerful New Hampshire squad will invade Briggs Field at 2:30 p.m. This is the last home meet of the season and should prove to be the best. Outstanding member of the New Hampshire squad is Richard 'Bee' Monetti, of Yale. Monetti, the intercollegiate pole vault champion, who also does all right in the high jump and the broad jump.

The next week the New England championships will be held at Durham, New Hampshire, with Tech entering a full squad. Then at the start of finals Tech will probably enter a mile relay team in the Intercollegiates in Philadelphia.

Freshman

The freshman team have lost to Kewler, 64-45, and defeated Governor Dummer, 49-23. Two outstanding men have shown up, Deolaus in the dashes and Adams in the weight events could be used with good advantage by the varsity team. Several men such as Bud Simpson and Gordon Hunt in the longer distances and Roy Roth show great promise. The Frosh have only been a little longer distances and Roy Roth show great advantage by the varsity team, Deolaus in the dashes and Adams in the weight events, the first with but a one point edge. The New England Championship marks the fifth victory of the season for the local forces—the best Tech has ever had, according to Jack Wood, sailing master. The Brown shipsmen handed M.I.T. its only defeat of the year, scored the toughest obstacle for the Engineers previous in last weekend's regatta. With the advantage of navigating in their own waters and boat, the Brown sailors proved out Harvard and Tech to take the Eastern championships two weeks ago, and on April 30, again in home waters, the Browns defeated the Engineers in dual competition.

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The Tech skippers have consistently withstood all competition from the Greater Boston area throughout the spring, coping two wins from the local schools, Navy, Yale, Cornell, and Princeton fell before the miles of Technology on April 19 over the Merrimac River, while the previous week saw the Engineers roll to victory on the Charles River in a Pentagonal Regatta with Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury and Brown.

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