Field Day Dance Scheduled For Hotel Statler Ballroom With Russ Morgan's Music

Russ Morgan's Band Feature At Dance On Field Day

Musician Has Unusual Career

The story of Russ Morgan, whose orchestra will be featured at the Field Day Dance at the Hotel Statler is the story of early training and a series of "breaks" leading to the top. Morgan started his musical career under her mother's eye at the age of seven. The first money he earned went to buy a trombone.

With this instrument and his ambition he was on top of his game when he just turned eighteen into a position with the then struggling orchestra which is now full grown. His performances with this orchestra have added greatly to the recognition of the first year band and have made it a consistent winner in all contests.

Russ Morgan was born in 1919 in the Detroit, Michigan home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Morgan, Sr. His father died when Russ was still quite young.

Russ's interest in music was first awakened when his mother taught him to play the violin when he was seven years of age. He played the violin for eight years, then decided he wanted to play a wind instrument and entered the school trombone band.

He played his trombone at every opportunity, whenever there was anything he could play on. He played in band after band and was a very good player when he was eight years old. He had to buy his own trombone.

When he was twelve years old he went to Detroit's Cass Technical High School and continued his musical education. He was a member of the band and orchestra there.

Russ was graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1936 and entered the University of Michigan on a full music scholarship. There he continued his musical education and was a member of the University orchestra and band. He was also a member of the University glee club.

Russ was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939 with a degree in music education. He then went to work for the Y.M.C.A. in the music department in Detroit and began his career as an orchestra conductor. He has been with the Y.M.C.A. ever since.

Russ has been a member of the music faculty at the University of Michigan and has taught music in the Detroit Public Schools. He has been active in the music field for many years and has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for many years.

Russ Morgan is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is also a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA).

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FRESHMEN GET MORE CLASS SPIRIT
I F THE far from reaching unanimous show-
ing of freshmen at last night's All-
Tech Smoker is any indication this year's fresh-
men are not outstanding in class spirit. Reports from freshman camp also in-
dicated that while spirit was not lacking, it
was apparently not sufficient to give much
hope of victory in next month's Field Day
days.

Field Day victory can only come as a result of
teamwork and co-operation on the part of the
individual as well as teamwork in class spirit-
operation that than displayed by the opposing
group. Class spirit is the only source of
teamwork. Until now the freshmen have been
more or less coaxed along. At freshman camp
and at the All-Tech Smoker, speakers have
given the freshmen all kinds of good ad-
vices, urged them to do many things, but now
they would do better if they can supply some
of their own initiative.
The freshmen may feel, of course, that there
is no need for them to get excited about Field
Day. They may feel that the war has been on
for seven or eight years and will probably do so
again. However, there is more reason for show-
ing class spirit than merely the desire to win Field
Day.

The purpose of Field Day is to develop a
feeling of friendship and understanding be-
tween and among the two lower classes. An-
other purpose is to give the freshmen some
definite objective toward which to work so that
they can quickly become and feel that they
are an integral part of the Institute. That is the real reason for class spirit, the
reason Field Day is important. Suppose the
freshmen win Field Day this year, as they
may well do. They will feel that their class
spirit was justified, that they "belong," that
they have accomplished something, that they really "be-
long" in the Institute and are part of it. But
what if they are a few seconds slower in the
relay, or someone on their crew catches a
"crab," and they lose Field Day. Does this
really minor occurrence which might mean the
difference between winning and losing change
what they have accomplished, or make any
difference in the overall picture of the day. Of
course it doesn't. Class spirit is worthwhile
for itself, for what it does to the person who
possesses it, not what it may accomplish in
the winning of games and Field Days.

Field Day is, it is up to you to become an
integral part of Technology between now and
Field Day. Get some drive and push and class spirit.
From now on you must be a self-propul-
sed mechanism.

TALK
AND EDITORIAL POLICY
(Editor's note: In our days of last year, we cros-
sed across the following editorial, reprinted from one
of our exchanges. We are reprinting it again because
it expresses so well our feelings when we are criticized
for some of our editorial policies and then claim that
we should do better if we cannot be trusted. The edi-
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Activities of T. C. A. Cover Many Fields
Twenty-Four Departments Fill Many Needs Of Student Body

Many T. C. A. activities are now more or less affected by the school's new house. Since September
the T. C. A. has been able to hold meetings in its own
dedicated room. No longer must students choose between
the beauties of the Spring House and the comfort of the
T. C. A. and the only paying one is The A. D. D. P. in Walker.

The House is a place for young men to come together,
for the job of traffic directing. Even with the house,
the T. C. A. is still not sure whether you are a freshman. Press
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To urge the class of '41 to go out for athletics may seem superfluous, but the fact is that many freshmen have never had the opportunity to engage in team sports before coming to Tech. The freshman class has a chance this year to become the best in the Institute history. Our track team is already off to an excellent start, and the football team is well on its way to becoming one of the best in the country. The basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Valentine, is also off to a promising start. The hockey team, under Coach Demlertini, is also doing well. In short, the freshman class has a chance to become the best in the Institute history. The key to success is hard work and dedication. The freshman class is capable of achieving great things, and we all look forward to seeing them succeed.
New Diving Technique at Lake Massapoag

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Frosh Camp
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There were also twenty upper classmen and twenty-five professors who were guests at the camp at one time or another. In all, nine buses, holding forty people each, as well as many cars were needed to bring all the visitors to the camp.

On Friday night Ohio Senator, '11, sang some of the songs for which he has been well known at freshman camps in the past. Among the more popular tunes in his repertoire were "The Sign of the Three Brass Bells," "Women," "Down by the Winnow Wells," and "The Three Trees.

On Saturday morning John J. Wallace, president of the Senior Class, presented various activities heads who described their organizations. Then James M. Gilliss, '38, presented the heads of various Institute sports. In the afternoon David A. Wright, '38, president of the T. C. A., presented Dean Lobdell who introduced all the other faculty speakers including President Karl T. Compton and the heads of the various departments of the Institute.

Ties will be on sale for the remainder of the week at the Coop.

Staff Photo
New President Has Company In Annual Ducking

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Frosh Ties
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their dichromatic ties until mid-year examinations unless they should be fortunate enough to defeat the sophomore class of 1940 on Field Day. If the freshmen accomplish the unexpected and do defeat their elders, they may discard their faded stripes at Christmas vacation.

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Another assembly was over the Councillor-Faculty baseball game was held. Despite the fact that President Compton pitched and Bursar Delbert L. Rind sold for the Faculty the Councillors won the five inning game. The actual score which assumed astronomical proportions was lost and the Faculty filed an unwarranted claim that the game ended in a 19-19 tie.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 29
6:00 P. M.—Dorm Buffet Supper—Main Hall, W. M.

Thursday, Sept. 30
7:30 P. M.—Institute Committee Meetings—East Lounge.
4:30 P. M.—Freshman Rally—Room 5-330.

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