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FEB 8 1938  
MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

## TOMMY DORSEY SIGNED FOR PROM

### Technology Will Represent Italy In Model League

Labor Organization and League Of Nations Sessions To Be Held

Ten Students To Be Selected As Institute Representatives

All Interested In Mock Sessions Invited To Attend Meeting

Technology debaters are to take part in the "New England Model League of Nations" mock session again this year. The meeting to take place in the middle of March at some college as yet unchosen.

Last year the Technologists men took the part of Ethiopia, and this year they will have the role of Italy.

#### Tech To Send Ten Members

Ten members to represent Tech are to be chosen from the student body here. Of these six are to go to the "league" session and four are to attend a mock session of the International Labor Organization to which only industrial countries are to send representatives. At this meeting, just as at that of the League of Nations, Tech is to represent Italy.

All those interested in taking part in this debate are invited to attend the meeting of the Debating Society in room 2-18 at 5 P. M. on Thursday. It is not necessary to be a member of the society in order to take part in the mock sessions.

Professor Theodore Smith is in charge of the preparations of the Tech contingent for the meet.

### Skiing, Tobogganning, Skating Featured In Unusual Snow Train

Slalom Race Plus Instruction Exhibitions Will Add To Gaiety

With the date for the snow train but a week off, a variety of attractions are offered by its sponsors—the Outing Club, the Beaver Key Society, and the Faculty Club.

The destination of the train is Plymouth, New Hampshire, where facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganning, and hiking are available. Slalom flags will be taken for informal racing, and several tobogganning parties with accompanying races and prizes are being planned. If sufficient interest is shown, it is possible that a raffle of skiing equipment will be held. Stuart Paige, '39, chairman, announces. As usual, skiing instructions will be offered for novices and amateurs. In addition to all this, the

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Snow Train

Tommy Dorsey's Vocalist



Edythe Wright

### Dorm Dinner Dance To Be Held Friday

Music Is By Ray Stewartson, Tickets May Be Bought In Main Lobby

With all but a few tables sold out, the Dormitory Dance Committee announced last night that tickets will be put on sale this week to be redeemed with options.

Every day of this week from ten to two the tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby. They can be obtained for two dollars plus the option. A special sale of tickets will be held for dormitory residents each evening from seven to eight in the Committee Room. Those who have no options, but who wish to secure the remaining tickets can do so by contacting Franklin S. Atwater, '38, in the dormitories.

The event, taking place on Friday, February 11, will start with dinner promptly at 7 P. M. After dinner there will be speeches until about nine o'clock. Prof. Robert E. Rogers is to be toastmaster, with Prof. Albert A. Schaeffer as principal speaker and Dr. Karl T. Compton saying a few words.

After the speeches there is to be an intermission until 10, followed by dancing until 3. At 2:30 breakfast

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Dorm Dance

### Candid Camera Shots Desired By Board Of 1938 Technique

Informal camera shots are desired for the forthcoming edition of the yearbook, Technique announces. Suggested subjects are Freshman Camp, Field Day, Gym Rally, athletics, dormitory and fraternity life, the architectural building, and the snow train.

Any students having, or caring to take, such pictures are urged to submit them to Technique. The negatives may be left in a box in the information office or placed in Institute mail boxes—properly addressed.

## Top Flight Orchestra Will Play At Hotel Statler On March 4 For Junior Prom

Band Comes Straight From Commodore In New York

Junior Poll Rates Band First

Although Tommy Dorsey is now the best known trombonist in the country, his father gave him intensive musical training that took him through every instrument of the brass section before the trombone was selected as Tommy's specialty. Once this selection was made, Dorsey immediately attracted widespread attention with his virtuosity. After joining Jean Goldkette's band in Detroit in 1924, Dorsey played with the California Ramblers, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez and Paul Whiteman before he and his older brother Jimmy formed their own band.

#### Dorsey Brothers Made Success

For a time the name of Dorsey was better known in the plural, for the brothers conducted their band together, playing in New York City and at the Glen Island Casino. Then, although things were going along well, the brothers decided to separate, and Jimmy went West with the orchestra.

Tommy formed a new band over a year ago which made its first appearance on Broadway at the French Casino. During this engagement, he broadcast twice weekly over the Columbia network chain and built up a reputation which was apparent when the band took a Southern and Eastern tour.

#### Edythe Wright Featured

One of the most attractive features of Tommy Dorsey's new band is charming, youthful Edythe Wright who is considered one of radio's most beautiful as well as tuneful artists. Miss Wright is just nineteen . . . five feet five . . . and has soft, glimmering auburn hair.

She hails from New Brunswick, New Jersey, where, prior to graduation, she was a leader in high school amateur theatricals and athletics. A short time after she signed as soloist with Tommy Dorsey's band, she made her Broadway debut with the orchestra at the French Casino in 1935; and three days later she was making

(Continued on page 3)

Tommy Dorsey

### Chinese Relief Drive Nets Total of \$325

A total of \$325.88 was collected for Chinese relief in the drive conducted by the T. C. A., the Chinese Students' Club, the American Students' Union, and the 5:15 Club. In addition to the money, a large amount of old clothing was donated, it was announced.

The money is to be divided between funds for refugees, and for students in China whose schools have been destroyed and who are now in temporary educational institutions. The refugees' fund will be distributed by the New England Committee for Relief in China, and the portion for the students will be administered by the Eastern Student Emergency Fund.

Additional contributions of money may be made through the New England Committee for Relief in China. For details apply to Colonel Robert C. Eddy, room 6-114.

To Play For Junior Prom



Tommy Dorsey

### Dr. H. Tyler, '84, Died On Thursday

Dr. Tyler Head Of Department Of Mathematics Here For 29 Years

Dr. Harry W. Tyler, '84, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at the Institute since 1930, died last Thursday in Washington, D. C. Dr. Tyler was a member of the Institute staff from 1884 until 1930, when he retired after having been the head of the department of mathematics for 29 years.

After graduating from Technology in 1884 Dr. Tyler joined the staff as an assistant in Mathematics. He continued his studies in Germany and was awarded his doctorate in philosophy at Erlangen in 1889 while on leave of absence from the Institute. The following year, at the age of 27, he became an assistant professor and within two years he was promoted to the rank of professor. In 1901 he was appointed head of the department.

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Dr. Tyler

### Dr. Arthur Kinsolving To Speak at Embassy

"Religion In Life" To Be Topic Of Talk At T.C.A. Event

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church in Boston, will be the speaker at the annual Technology Embassy to be held in 10-250 on March 29 at 4:00 P. M. it was announced today by J. Warren Evans, '39, Director of meetings of the T. C. A. His subject will be "Religion in Life," and the practicability of religion in the everyday life of a college student.

Following the address the fraternities will be hosts for the evening to some speaker who will lead an informal discussion in the house during the evening. These "bull sessions" are designed to be very informal for the purpose of giving the students a chance to advance their own opinions on religion and philosophy.

Embassy First Tried Last Year The Embassy was tried for the first time at Technology last year although other colleges have been doing the same for years. It was so well received by the fraternity men at that time that a similar series of informal meetings for dormitory men was held later in the year.

### Poll Shows "Name Band" More Popular Than Dinner

Bids To Sell For Five Dollars

Tommy Dorsey, voted by members of the Junior Class to be the best of the nation's dance bands, has been signed to play at this year's Junior Prom on Friday, March 4, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Announcement of the dance, made last night by William F. Wingard, '39, Junior Class president and Prom Committee chairman, revealed that this year's Prom will depart from the traditions of its predecessors in abandoning the customary dinner in favor of a "name" band and a lower price.

#### Price \$4.99 Per Couple

Determination of this policy was the result of a representative poll of the Junior Class, conducted by the Prom Committee, opinion of voters being in favor of the "name" band and the lower price. Tickets will cost \$4.99, with options \$2.50 and redemptions \$2.49, as compared with

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Prom

### Fellowships Donated By DuPont Company; Subjects Unrestricted

Post-Doctorate, Post-Graduate Awards Given To 18 Institutions

Six post-doctorate and eighteen post-graduate fellowships have been donated by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company to eighteen institutions, among them Technology.

The du Pont fellowships differ from the usual industrial fellowships in that they are not restricted in any way in regard to the research subject to be undertaken.

An appropriation of \$26,500 has been made for the fellowships for the year 1938-39 to be allocated as follows: \$13,000 for the six post-doctorate fellowships at \$2,000 each, with \$1,000 to cover the cost of equipment needed in the work of this group, and \$13,500 for the eighteen post-graduate fellowships at \$750 each.

### T. C. A. Book Exchange Operating This Term

The T. C. A. announced that its book exchange is operating as usual this term. Students who desire either to trade in their old books or to purchase used ones may do so. Books are rated at two-thirds their original value as a general rule. The headquarters of the exchange is in the T. C. A. office.

The new blotters, issued every year by T. C. A. free of charge, have already been issued to the fraternity houses and the dormitories. Commuters may obtain their blotters at the T. C. A. office. Miss Underwood, the new T. C. A. secretary, has returned to her college, Stoneleigh.

### "Don't Strangle Your Partner" First Dance Etiquette Rule, Says Expert

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, according to Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master.

In a book, "Popular Ballroom Dances," published recently, Mr. Parson finds that the Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, while The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut trail the Shag in favor with those who prefer lively, eccentric styles, while the Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot have the biggest

appeal to conservative couples.

#### Hold Partner Gently

A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold, according to the dance master. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand

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Dancing

# The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
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## HOPES AND PROMISES OF VOLUME 58

FULL of optimism and cheerfully, the new boards of The Tech assume their authority and their responsibility. Not expecting to reform the world, but striving to do our jobs well, we are cheered by the successes of former boards and frightened by their penalties.

Our editorial ideas may not coincide exactly with those of the past volume, but we will try to present our arguments in a straightforward and logical manner. If we can stimulate thought and discussion of current topics, we will have done our jobs well. Editorials can seldom contain all the facts in a case, and both converging and diverging opinions will be gladly received by the Editor from all who will take the trouble to demonstrate their views.

Throughout the volume we will express our views and no doubt change our minds on more than one subject. It will not embarrass us. When you prove us wrong, we will feel that much nearer the correct conclusions we are looking for.

The first impression of our task is dreadful and overbearing. To put one's thoughts boldly before the world to be cut and jabbed by all who later in the light of experience and passing time may care to disagree, leaves almost a fear of taking sides. We take heart, though, from the retiring Editor who advises us to take the plunge into error and be judged so we may later have our laugh with all the rest.

We promise to do our best, hoping only for an even break that in the end it can be said we fought a fair fight.

## MAJORITY WINS

### IN JUNIOR PROM DISPUTE

CONGRATULATIONS are in order, we think, for the efforts of the Junior Prom committee to satisfy the wishes of Juniors in introducing a revolutionary change in Prom tradition.

The congratulations are not for the abandoning of this tradition. They are rather for the efforts of the committee to ascertain class opinion on the Prom and to carry out the wishes thus expressed.

It seems likely that the experiment embarked upon by Wingard and his committee in selecting a well known orchestra and eliminating the midnight supper will prove successful. And if so, it is also likely that the old-time

Prom has gone, no longer to return.

There are some regrets in the passing of a rather colorful tradition, but the advantages of this new kind of Prom far outweigh the losses sustained. Desirable features of the old plan, such as the receiving line and the grand march can be retained, less desirable features can be abandoned. And, because of the elimination of the supper which few appreciate because of the late dinners prevalent on Prom night, a decrease in price is possible.

Our hats are off, therefore, to the committee for a courageous departure from tradition which will make a Prom possible for many more Juniors than have been able to attend in the past, and for the institution of a democratic expression of class opinion on a subject which had been shrouded in tradition and mystery.

## COURSE SELECTION SHOULD NOT BE HASTY

THE popularity of the T. C. A.'s Course Counselling dinners for freshmen emphasizes the great state of confusion as to "what they want to do" which the freshmen bring with them to Technology. And if they think they know what they want to do, it is all too likely that they are really mistaken and have chosen for themselves a field in which it will be impossible for them to feel at home and be happy.

They come to Technology with the naivete confessed to by Gelette Burgess in his talk at the Class Day exercises last June, when he related how he had matriculated in the Civil Engineering course because he had been impressed by the romantic implications of a geometry book illustration showing a surveyor measuring across a river without getting his feet wet.

Although only about one-third of the freshman class takes advantage of these Course Counselling dinners to aid them in their choice of Course, it is probably a safe assumption that very few of them have the maturity of judgment and self analytic ability required to make such a decision, or even the knowledge on which to base the decision. It is therefore a great mistake that the Institute require of the freshmen even before they enter that they make a choice of Course. The only advantage accruing from this system is that the Institute can determine pretty closely how many instructors will be required in each subject a year hence. Offsetting this is the feeling of inertia built up in the freshmen by the fact that they have already made a choice, operating against any serious consideration of the matter when the time comes for the real choice, at the beginning of the Sophomore year. To require such a choice before entrance is rendered unnecessary by the fact that all students except those in architecture have identical first year courses, and do not begin any specialization in their respective fields until the second year. Considered in this light it seems very unwise for the Institute to insist on its one advantage.

It would still be necessary for the entering freshman to choose between Architecture and the courses in science and engineering, but the necessity for this can hardly be avoided because of the essential differences between Architecture and the other courses. It still remains that for all freshmen other than those in Architecture there should be no choice of course required until the end of the freshman year, after they have had some chance to become acquainted with the requirements and possibilities of the various Courses. Then, with a clear field in which to work, and relieved of the drag of a previously made choice, the Course Counselling arrangement could be even more valuable than it now is.



Honesty, etc.

This is another Svenson story. We like this man Svenson. A few more men like him on the Faculty and this business of getting out a column would be real fun. For us, we mean.

It happened at the last 2.40 class last term, when he was haranguing the assembled multitude on "How to Take a Final."

"Bring slide rules," he said, and then as the thought struck him he added, "your own slide rules, of course."

### Commuting

Ever since the blooming innocence of our freshman daze we have had to listen to the Complaint of the Commuter. He would give almost anything to have done with the business of traveling for his education. Some of him have been heard to say that even fraternity life would be preferable to their own "EI" wracked days.

Recently we ran across what Kipling would have called the exception that proved the rule—a man who enjoys commuting so much that he makes a practice of commuting between classes. He is the victim of an unfortunate circumstance in that he has a Ford, which is an awful temptation, but even that does not excuse his conduct on rainy days, when he can get to Walker without getting wet, while everybody else does. Gets wet, we mean.

## Reviews and Previews

### PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—

The Kid Comes Back Thursday for a week's stay, with Wayne Morris playing the Kid, supported by June Travis and Barton MacLane. The companion feature is Sh. The Octopus, being a mystery story all about what happens when there ain't no crook only the detectives don't know it.

### Dorm Dance

(Continued from page 1)

is to be served. As has been previously announced, Ray Stewartson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Albert A. Schaeffer, Prof. Avery A. Ashedown, Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, and Dean Harry M. Goodwin.

### Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

Bavarian ski team will be present in full regalia for those who care to watch these experts in action.

### Train Time Changed

The party will leave North Station on Sunday, February 13, at 8:15 A. M.—and not at 8:00 A. M. as previously announced. If 300 tickets are sold, a private train for Technology will be chartered. A cold snap has been predicted before the week-end. In case the train should not leave, money will be refunded in full.

Food and drinks will be served on the train. Clothing and skiing equipment will be available.

## THE TECH Inquires

Question: Do you think that a system of giving only P or F as grades would be practical, and why or why not?

Manoog S. Young, '40, XVIII, 3a Columbus Sq.

No. Because it does not do justice to the ability of the student—that is, it does not indicate to any accurate degree whatsoever the relative ability of the student.

Walter W. Aker, '41, II, Dormitories

No, because the range of marks would be so limited that individual initiative would be affected by it. The present system is very satisfactory.

Harlan H. Davis, '40, XV, 314 Memorial Drive

No. It would not give those fellows who need a little impetus to pass a chance at an L, since many fellows whose marks are only average are worth more than some brownbaggers.

Raymond D. Strout, '39, II, Spring St., Belmont

No. Because we haven't only two strata of students. If we had only two types of students, those who passed and those who failed, this system would be practical; but the brilliant student would be deprived of credit for his brilliancy and upon entrance to the business world would have no proof of his better qualifications than the merely passing student.

Leo W. Rainard, '40, V, 40 Ripley Road, Dorchester

Certainly, since it is almost impossible to determine the intelligence of an individual from his grades. The correct way of arriving at an indication of one's capabilities would be then, to give only grades of P or F in conjunction with intelligent intelligence tests.

Milton R. McGuire, '41, ZVI, Dormitories

No, this system would not be practical because it would be just a question of whether or not a student could pass a course; it is more important to know how well a student can do the work, for the rank and file of students can pass almost any course.

Thomas Gouzoule, '40, X, 56 Dale St., Roxbury

Yes, because it would eliminate the type of student who thinks a college career is only an attempt to get honor grades. Real learning is the mastering of a subject, and not receiving a "high rating."

### Dancing

(Continued from page 1)

should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined according to the style of dancing adopted.

Various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two had brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well, Parsons says. Principal influence had been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body—the swifty effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states: "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

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## Tech Gymnasts At Navy On Saturday

**Coach Forsell Sees Good Chance Except In Rope Climb; Line-up Given**

Facing a tough schedule in the next two weeks, the Institute gymnasts are now preparing for their meet with Navy, which takes place this Saturday.

Coach Forsell commented that he had a good team, except for Tech perennial weakness in the rope climb. He blamed this weakness mainly on the fact that the Tech man does not have the time for the necessary practice in this event. "A good rope climber should climb at least a mile a week," Coach Forsell said, in explaining his definition of necessary practice.

The Navy meet will be the Institute team's first league meet of the year, although it has already had meets with two non-league teams.

At the same time Coach Forsell announced the men who will compete against Navy as follows: High bar—H. Phiney, G. Cremre, B. Emerson, L. Michelson; Side Horse—M. Abbott, H. Stewart; Parallel Bars—D. Morgan, R. Keys, L. Michelson, F. Kolb, H. Phiney (any four of the five); Flying Rings—L. Hall, R. Dorsey, H. Keys, H. Phiney; Tumbling—M. Abbott, H. Brewer, C. Chamberlain, W. Francis; Rope Climb—M. Abbott, L. Michelson, H. Hawn, G. Mitchel.

## Technology Wrestlers Meet Amherst Next

**Plans Being Made To Enlarge Wrestling Association**

The Institute grunt-and-groaners go abroad this Saturday to meet the Amherst wrestling team in the new \$3,000,000 Amherst Gym. This meet will conclude the eight year intermission which has intervened since the last time the two teams met.

Coach Jay Ricks said he thought the meet would be a close one, adding that the present Amherst team was pretty good. He was not prepared to name the members of the squad who will make the trip. It has beaten Springfield 25-8, and been worsted by Yale 37-0.

The resumption of wrestling relations with Amherst, said Coach Ricks, is a small step in the plan now on foot to enlarge the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. The league consists now of five teams, and it is hoped to expand it to eight or nine teams by the addition of such colleges as Amherst, Dartmouth, and Bates.

The new Amherst gym is the second largest athletic plant in the country, being exceeded only by Yale's \$9,000,000 affair. It is equipped with a swimming pool in addition to the usual athletic equipment. Coach Ricks remarked that he wouldn't be surprised if the Tech team would be able to celebrate a victory or bury a defeat at a dance in the new building. The other facilities of the building, such as the swimming pool, will also be open to our visiting team.

## SPORTS COMMENT

The two meets in which the Institute track team took part in over the vacation are an excellent example of how much condition affects performance. In the Knights of Columbus meet, held here in Boston Jan. 29, the Institute mile relay team lost to Yale by thirty yards, chalking up a time of 4:39.4. That was the weekend just after exams. One week later, the same team, with the exception of one man, ran second to Colgate, at the Milrose Games in New York, in the excellent time of 3:29.6.

This was almost exactly what Coach Hedlund predicted after the K. of C. games, when he told his men that they would run ten seconds faster in the Milrose Games.

The outstanding performance of our team in the Milrose games was the sudden emergence of a new quartermiler in the person of Bob Campbell, who has been running for Oscar Hedlund for three and a half years and up till now has shown no unusual ability. However his quarter in the Milrose games was in the time of 52.8 as compared with Fogliano's initial 53.0, Clark's 51.2, and Des Jardin's anchor leg of 52.6. This race was Campbell's second competitive run on an indoor track. He ran anchor on the B team which Coach Hedlund entered in the K. of C. games, in which his showing was such that he was placed on the varsity team the next week. He and Kyllonen have been waging a ding dong battle for the last several months, which came to a climax in a time trial, just after the K. of C. games, when Campbell edged out Kyllonen by a foot in a very well run race.

Two of the four men who ran last Saturday will be available for Oscar next year or two. Fogliano is a junior, Clark is a sophomore, and both Des Jardins and Campbell are seniors.

Colgate won the Milrose mile relay in 3:27.4, Tech was trailed by Syracuse in 3:30.0, and Columbia in 3:32.8. Incidentally Tech's time of 3:29.6 was only .2 second off the Institute record.

Coach Hedlund ran two mile relay teams in the K. of C. games. His "A" team was beaten by Yale, while the "B" team—composed of Walker, Oettinger, Hoffman, and Campbell—took third behind Holy Cross, and Boston College in that order, and followed by Brown.

In that same meet, we had a freshman team entered against Tufts, New Hampshire, and Brown. Mengal, Little, Meyers, and Booth—who composed the team—took third behind Tufts, New Hampshire, but ahead of Brown.

The two mile team, consisting of Crosby, Lemanski, Wirth, and Deering, which we had entered in the Milrose games, had an unfortunate night ending up fourth behind Holy Cross, Tufts, and Bates.

## Beaver Gunmen Lead New England League

Official returns from the National Rifle Association in Washington show that the Technology rifle team is leading the New England Intercollegiate League at the present time. Confirmation of victories over Norwich College by a score of 1360 to 1350 and over Yale by a score of 1327 to 1309 were received.

The latest official bulletin showed Yale, University of Vermont, and Technology leading the league with perfect records. Since then the Institute sharpshooters have defeated Yale, so now first place honors are shared with Vermont.

Friday evening the marksmen will go over to the Boston University range to fire a two position match, ten shots prone and ten standing. The following Monday evening the team journeys over to Harvard to shoot the fourth of its New England Intercollegiate League matches.

**Undergraduate Notice**  
The Freshman crew will practice today at five P. M. Varsity crew practice will begin tomorrow at five P. M.

## Beaver Puck Chasers Meet N. U. Saturday

**Technology Team Loses Game To Middlebury, 5-1**

Meeting Northeastern Saturday evening in the Boston Arena at 8:30 the Cardinal and Grey puck chasers will attempt to avenge a mid-term vacation defeat suffered at the hands of Middlebury. Tech has already met the N. U. skaters this season and emerged victorious to the tune of seven to three, but the improvement which subsequent games have given to the Huskies should make this contest a nip and tuck battle.

On February 5, a Tech team, which had practiced only once in the three previous weeks, bowed to Middlebury at Middlebury by the score of five to one. In the early moments of the first period, Minott, assisted by Acker, scored the only Tech goal on an assist from Acker. The Tech team, explained Coach Owen, played as well as or even better than its opponents, but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Bill Wyman, center for the Middlebury team, scored every goal for his outfit. The game originally scheduled to be played with New Hampshire at Durham was "rained out" by the poor condition of the ice.

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## Tommy Dorsey

(Continued from page 1)

her network debut with the band over the ABC-Columbia chain.

**Tommy Now On Cigarette Program**

At the present time Tommy Dorsey is broadcasting every Wednesday evening over the National Broadcasting Company network on a program sponsored by Kool and Raleigh cigarettes. He has also just completed an engagement at the Palm Room of the Commodore Hotel in New York City where he played to capacity crowds for many weeks.

Much of Dorsey's popularity is due to his special arrangements of swing classics. These classics include "Song of India," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "Blue Danube," "Dark Eyes," "Liebestraum," "Melody in F," "Marie," and "Humoresque." During his stay on Broadway, Tommy and his band made numerous recordings for Victor Company. Tommy's recording of "Marie" has been one of the biggest Victor Record sellers.

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# 1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

*John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...*

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn Records Show That...

**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO  
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

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# St. Valentine's Day

MONDAY  
FEB.  
14TH.

Give  
the fresh  
**Fanny Farmer**

**CANDIES**  
always appreciated

Tel. Trowbridge 1505

# CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00 P. M. Open House Meeting—East Lounge
  - 6:00 P. M. Dr. A. A. Ashdown Dinner—Fabyan Room
  - 6:30 P. M. Submasters' Club Dinner—Faculty Dining Room
  - 6:30 P. M. Society of Auto. Engineers—North Hall
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:00 Noon Dr. Compton Luncheon—Silver Room
  - 12:30 P. M. Mr. Rhind luncheon—Silver Room
  - 5:00 P. M. Tau Beta Pi meeting—East Lounge
  - 5:00 P. M. T. C. A. freshman cabinet meeting
- THURSDAY**
- 5:00 P. M. Tech Catholic Club discussion East Lounge
  - 5:00 P. M. Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge
  - 6:30 P. M. Pontiac Motors Dinner—Faculty Dining Room
  - 7:00 P. M. Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room

## Junior Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

the \$8 price at last year's Prom. The poll also revealed an overwhelming preference for Dorsey over the other dance bands of the nation. He is one of the country's foremost trombonists, and has played this winter to capacity crowds at the Palm Room of the Hotel Commodore in New York.

**Options On Sale to Juniors Today**

Options for the dance, which will last from 10:30 until 3:30, go on sale today at 11:30 A. M. to members of the Junior Class, and on Friday at 11 sales will be thrown open to the entire student body. The options are not transferable.

Adequate bar facilities are assured

by the committee. In addition to the regular bar adjoining the Imperial Ballroom, a portable bar will be set up in the foyer.

**Vocalists Featured with Orchestra**

In addition to the music of Tommy Dorsey's trombone and his orchestra, entertainment will be furnished by the band's featured vocalists, Edythe Wright, Jack Leonard, Allen Storr, and the Three Esquires. Arrangements for obtaining the band were made through the Music Corporation of America.

The Junior Prom Committee is composed of the following: William F. Wingard, chairman, Lawrence M. Levinson, Carl G. Lank, Robert B. Wooster, Nicholas Ferriera, and Harold R. Seykota.

## Dr. Tyler

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Mathematics and later was made Walker Professor of Mathematics.

**Held Many Faculty Offices**

Prior to 1906, Dr. Tyler was secretary of the faculty for 15 years, and was chairman of the faculty from 1913 to 1915. He also served as head of several faculty committees, notably those on courses of instruction and admission, and was president of the Faculty Club for many years.

Since its foundation in 1901, Dr. Tyler was active in the work of the College Entrance Board, of which he was vice-chairman at the time of his retirement. He was consultant to the Library of Congress on scientific literature.

**He and Wife Established Fund**

Dr. Tyler's wife, the former Alice Brown, who died in Washington last November, also graduated from the Institute in 1884. Both she and Dr. Tyler were long interested in the welfare of students at the Institute, and in last March they established the Brown Tyler fund, the income of which is to be used for the welfare of women students at Technology.

## Association Officers Nominated By Alumni

Nominations for officers of the Institute's Alumni Association and for graduate term members of the Corporation, the alumni executive committee, and representatives-at-large were announced by Professor Charles E. Locke, secretary of the Alumni Association, last night.

Harold B. Richmond of Winchester, '14, treasurer of the General Radio Company, is the sole nominee for president of the Alumni Association, in which he has held many offices including that of vice-president.

Raymond S. Stevens of Melrose, vice-president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., was nominated for vice-president. Alumni nominated for the executive committee are Hovey T. Freeman, '16, president of the Manufacturers Mu-

tual Fire Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., and Edwin D. Ryer, '20, associated with the Barbour Stockwell Company of Cambridge.

Nominations for term membership on the corporation were Marshall B. Dalton, '15, of Newton, president of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, as well as the Paper Mill Mutual Insurance Company of Boston and retiring president of the Alumni Association; Harry P. Charlesworth, '05, of New York, assistant chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Donald G. Robbins, '07, of Newton, secretary, comptroller and director of the International Braid Company of Providence, R. I.

**New Clothes for Rental**

**READ & WHITE**

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Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

**15 Private Lessons \$5.00**

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**MODERN DANCING**

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Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

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Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Class and social dancing with orchestra

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You will find All Tech at  
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CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE  
APPETIZING FOOD  
POPULAR PRICES

Quality First Always  
THAT'S  
**WALTON'S**

1080 Boylston Street  
Convenient to Fraternity Men

*the light that cheers*

It's a friendly glow . . . that lighted Chesterfield. It brings pleasure and comfort to men wherever they are.

*That refreshing Chesterfield mildness . . . that appetizing Chesterfield taste and aroma . . . makes a man glad he smokes.*

**Chesterfield**

*... they light the way to MORE PLEASURE*

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
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