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, now the best known trombonist in the country, his father gave him intensive musical training that laid the foundation for the basis of his career, he was not until two or three years of age while he was living in New Orleans that he took up the trombone seriously. As the only girl in the family, his father gave him intensive musical training. When he was eleven years old, he began to play the trombone. In his early years, he played in various bands, and by the time he was thirteen, he had become a member of the New York City Symphony Orchestra. He continued his musical education through the New York Conservatory of Music, and later in life he became a member of the American Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the New York Philharmonic Society, and has been a member of the New York City Symphony Orchestra. He has composed many works for orchestra and soloists, and has been active in the field of music education. He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and is an active member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. He has been active in the field of music education, and has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Society. He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and is an active member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.
HOPES AND PROMISES OF VOLUME 88

FULL of optimism and cheerfully, the new boards of The Tech assume their authority and begin their term of office. 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 a thought and discussion of current topics, we will have done our jobs well. Editorial staff 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 we do feel that much nearer the correct conclusions we are looking for.

The first impression of our task is dismally and overwhelming. To some one thought possibly 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 flaw 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 the all.

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 on by Wingard and his committee in selecting a new venue for 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 dinner, and grand march can be retained, less desirable features can be abandoned. And, because of the elimination of the dinner, the crowds will be less precipitate 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 stand that 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.

Many Juniors may be shocked at first: How can they even vote for the grand march? Why did class opinion have to be heard? Who knew as well as the students?

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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 they are perhaps more ready than others to be helped with by the Institute. And if they think what they want to do, it is all too likely that they are really mistaken and have chosen for themselves a course of study which will be impossible for them to feel at home and be happy.

They come to Technology with the naive confidence to decide what they want to do at the Class Day exercises last June, when he realized that he had matriculated in the Civil Engineering course because he had been impressed by the romantic implications of the "steel girders." That does not excuse his conduct on rainy days.

Honesty, etc. This is another Svenston story. We hope that in the future a man will not make a傻瓜 like him on the Faculty and this instance of getting out of a column would be real for us. Fortunately, it happened at the last 240 class term that he was baptized into the assembled multitude on "How to Find a Past." "Bring small rules," he said, and then as the thought struck him he added, "your own slide rules."
Sports Comment

The two meets in which the Institute track team took part in over the holiday were excellent examples of how much condition affects performance. In the Knights of Columbus meet, held here in Boston Jan. 28, the Institute mile relay team lost to Yale by thirty yards, chalking up a time of 4:50.8. That was the worst time yet after exam. One week later, the same team, with the exception of one man, ran second to Colgate, at Millrose Games in New York, in the excellent time of 4:25.4.

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

The outstanding performance of our team in the Milrose games was the sudden emergence of a new star, in the person of Bob Campbell, who has been running for Oscar Hedlund for the past two and a half years and up until now has shown no consistent ability. However, his quarter in the Milrose games was in the 56.2s as compared with Entertainment Records, Clark's 56.0, and Mine Jardin's anchor leg of 56.1. This race was Campbell's second competitive run in an indoor track event, on an individual basis, and the C team which Coach Hedlund entered in the K. of C. games, in which he was placed on the varsity team the next week. He and Kyllenstone have been 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 Kyllenstone by a foot in a very fast run.

Two of the Four men who ran last Saturday will be available for Olympic next year or two. Pughstone is a junior, Clark is a sophomore, and both are Jardin's and Campbell are seniors.

Colgate won the Milrose mile relay at 4:25.4. Tech was leaded by myerson in 3:06.5, and Colubins in 3:26.8. Incidentally Tech's time of 4:22.50 was only 0.2 seconds behind 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, Harrington, Campbell, Cross, and Boston College in that order, and followed by Brown.

In the same meet, we had a freshman team entered against Tufts. New Hampshire, and Brown. Mephisto, Light, Meyers, and Booth who composed the team took third behind Tufts. New Hampshire, and Brown.

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

Beaver Puck Chasers Meet N. U. Saturday
Technology Team Loses Game
To Middlebury, 5-1

Meetings Northeastern Saturday evening in the Boston Area at 8:39, the Cardinal and Grey puck chasers will attempt to arrange a mid-term vacation defeat suffered at the hands of Middlebury. Tech has already met the N. U. skaters this season and emerged victoriously with a time of seven to three, but the improvement which subsequent games have given to the Huskies should make this contest a tough, if not a tie battle.

On February 8, a Tech team, which had practiced only once in the three previous weeks, bowed to Middlebury at Middlebury by the score of five to three. In the early moments of this first period, Moag, assisted by Knecht, scored the only Tech goal on an assist from Acker. The Tech team, envisioned Coach Owen, played as well or even better than its opponents, but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Bill Wyman, center for the Middlebury team, scored every goal for our contest. The game earlier scheduled to be played with New Hampshire at Durham was "ratled out" by the poor condition of the ice.

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Tommy Dorsey
(Continued from page 2)

her network debut with the band over the ABC-Columbia chain. Tommy New On Cigarette Program

at the present time Tommy Dorsey broadcasting every Wednesday evening over the National Broad- cast Company network as a program sponsored by Keel and Rutledge Furniture. He has also just com- pleted an engagement at the Palm Court 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," Member's B's" Spring Swing," Blue Dingbats," Dark Eyes," "Cheek to Cheek," "Meody in E," "Blaine," and "Humoresque." During his stay on Broadway, Tommy and his band made numerous recordings for Victor Company. Tommy's recording of "Mama" has been one of the biggest Victor Record sellers.

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New Colonial Theatre
Dr. Tyler (Continued from Page 1)
ment of Mathematics and later was
made Walker Professor of Mathematics.

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 R. Richmond of Winches-
ter, "46, treasurer of the General
Radio Company, is the sole nominee
for president of the Alumni Associa-
tion, in which he has held many of
his offices including that of vice-president.

Raymond R. Harris of Melrose,
vice-president of Arthur D. Little,
Inc., was nominated for vice-president.
Alumni nominated for the exective
committee are Henry E. Freeman, "10,
president of the Manufacturers Mu-
tual Fire Insurance Company of
Providence, R. I., and

Walton Lunch Co.
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Weekly
Radio Features

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Paul Douglas

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