THORNHILL TO REPLACE BYRNE

Field Day Band Contract Dissolved Yesterday
As Dance Improvement

Sophomore Prom Options On Sale At Noon Today
Gene Krupa Will Play For Formal Affair

Sale Of Options To Be Continued Until Next Week
In Main Lobby

New Faculty Men Will Be Received
President Compton To Introduce Eight To Present Staff

Eight new members of the faculty will be received to-day, when a reception is to be given by President Compton at the President’s House on Charles Street, at 7:00 o’clock on Saturday evening, October 15.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Compton will be: Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Phipps, Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. S. Bricker, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Flaherty, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. H. Hahn, and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Gilman.

Chairman for the reception will be presented with a copy of the newly published book "In Memoriam" by President Compton, to be presented by the New England Alumni Association of Dartmouth College, which will be presented to the recipient.

Two Hundred Meeting Here
To Discuss City Housing

Two hundred members of the Urban League are meeting at the ILI this week to discuss city housing problems, including the financing of urban areas.

Compton Airs Defense Work

President Explains Technology’s Role In Defense Research

At the first open forum of the De
tecture Society, President Ralph T. Compton described the efforts of the Tech to aid in National Defense. Student interest was divided into three main categories: the activities of Institute research for National Defense, the activities of Tech groups devoted to the problem of the Institute to aid in the Federal Government.

A preliminary meeting last Wed

Students Form New Orchestra
M.T.T. Music Club

Over four years without a school function of any size, Technology will have a “new” orchestra to help make up for it. Under the sponsorship of the M.T.T. Music Club, the orchestra will hold a preliminary meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Music Department for the purpose of organizing.

Two hundred members of the Urban

Voss Optimistic
On Construction

Professor Says That Outlook For Builders Appears Encouraging

Commenting on the recent OPM on non-essential construction, the general effect of the present defense effort on the construction field, Prof. Voss expressed his opinion of the prospects for young architects and engineers.

Rutter And Rae
Speak At Smoker

Debating Society

Get Forty Members For Coming Year

Continuing its growth in the last few years, the Debating Society announced that it has taken in forty new members, all of whom are expected to attend. Draft cards will be required.

Fred B. Johnson, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that the next meeting to be held at Walker Memorial will feature ten members of the Class of ’42, who are to be introduced at a reception to be given by President Compton of the Institute.

Budgets For Activities
Should Be Submitted

Those student activities which will need funds during the coming year should submit a budget to the Activities Committee immediately, it was announced at the meeting of the Committee meeting last night.

The budget should include an expenditure for the upcoming year, receipts expected during the academic year, and a profit from the sale of tickets.

Acquaintance Dance Scheduled Tonight
In Walker Hall

Catholic Club Asks Twelve Hundred Girls To Annual Affair

Punishments usual, twenty-five of the Institute’s annual fall Acquain
tance Dance will be held tonight in the main hall of Walker Memorial.

Helmut Seidel of local commerce and uses of nickel and its alloys, a Preliminary meeting last Wednesday evening, in the Field Lounge. The total membership of the institute’s defense efforts, the combination of nickel and copper, is expected to provide better housing and better planning and use of funds.

On Construction

Edward L. Moreland, Dr. Jerome A. Kenyon, and Mr. Peter Rutter, both of the English department, were among the speakers.

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HELP WANTED!!

Each year a sizable percentage of the student body takes an active part in the Institute's large sporting program, both intramural and extramural. A large number of the student sports teams are not always champions they always uphold the tradition of clean sportsmanship and a game well played.

On account of the large number of students that take part in athletics and the fact that it is entirely amateur. It has been a Technology tradition that sports are for the benefit of the students and not for records and championships.

However, while we think that the non-subsidization of athletics is the only policy for the Institute, we do feel that a little more could be done for those who do go to a considerable extent and for sports teams. At present, it costs each student a small but noticeable sum to take part in the sports program. The main items are the locker and towel rentals. While these are relatively small items, coming at a time when it is necessary to buy books and supplies it does represent a sacrifice on the part of many students and even prevents a few others from taking part in a sport.

There seems to be no real reason why the Institute could not supply these two services to members of recognized teams. It should be easy to set aside a certain portion of the lockers for the use of the various teams' personnel and an adequate number of towels available for use. Most other schools give this service to their athletes.

A MILD REPRIMAND

Below in this column appears the one and only comment that has been received concerning the abolition of final examinations at the time of determining grades. We feel that this is a problem that does deserve discussion and student comment and plans are being formulated for a canvas of faculty opinion on the subject.

The READER SPEAKS

Final Exam Comment

Editor, The Tech:

Dear Sir:

In the days of the ancient Greeks, in fact quite before, the artists of Athens enjoyed education because it brought and educated the masses, the aromatic healing and teaching which is still true today. In those days the few individuals who had the desire and opportunity studied only because they knew the answer. There were no such things as studying a subject only because it was "required," or just to get a degree, but for the sake of the mark. There were no "final exams" as we have them today.

This teacher in those days would pass on to his pupils such information as he possessed. He would do his best to teach his pupils to be the best they could be: to get better, to do their best and his best. We have no "final exams" as we have them today.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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FOR BOYS TO PLAY

by Stewart Means and Joseph Toobulz

Yes, indeed! Things are looking up. For the new Tech director is the real Technology, in final taking hold after wallowing in this field for innumerable weeks. Even through Boston, Mass., her, the Custody of Culture, the Child's World, the Atlantic of America, still has the same support and investment. Even though the Celts, bronze and iron, are swaying into action. Tonight, the Delts' (dinner partying) closet is the Winter Garden, which is in Dickensheim and which you can't miss when you are down home. To Quirky, the brawl will start at 9 and run into the night. This is our best bet for a smooth evening.

In case you haven't a date, or are new around here and are looking for some good women for future dates, the Catholic Dance is running an ad, quite descriptive, dancing tonight in Walpole. Neat presentation of a key of beauty from local educational institutions guarantees a broad choice for your dancing pleasure.

Gripes are likely to be few and far between over the announcement of the Field Day Dance Committee about the changes in their hand. This year, instead of the crown of eggs that vous have seen and heard about, a dance, a hill and his smooth music this summer. We think the changes—all other things being equal—are very gratifying to the student body as a whole.

The dance this year is based on the backwoods, but we don't think anyone has a grip on the details. Last year's Quirky was here for the same affair and if you ask any real toes all say that last year was the best orchestra to play here all times and that this spring it will be even better. Sometime soon there's going to be a jam session, but there was also "The presenters of Bigga Ol' Bill" and "dust" and "sweet music and lights." It was really a slick dance and Krupa's return will give it an even better this year. Don't miss it!

In the course of few nights spots in town we have been hearing about the Spring term is just about to begin and places down on Warren Street (you find it, we won't). Somewhere near Harvard, in Washington Square, on the way. Minimum of food on week-end you might try it. For a Meal or a Snack.

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Spartans will be in Lowell, to tackle
lowly textile. The athletic schedule
will face the more experienced
but not too powerful Lowell gridders.

The Lowell line has not been last
two years by virtue of wins over 144 and 244.

Coach Hunt last week, "the
offense is ready. It should give a good
counter to Lowell." Saturday's game
Starting Lineup

of the remaining Juniors and
Seniors on the squad, the following:

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In Dinghy Race

Yesterday Win

Is Fourth Straight

For Tech Sailors

Sailing is a fairly stiff breeze with the
Community Sailing Association's
boat, the cutters of the Sailing
Association defeated Northeastern University
last night, in the race for the past four weeks to their first win in as many
weeks. Technology was represented
by Sidney F. Greenwald, '42, Alan MacBride, '41, and John T. Carlebo,
'43. This meet was run at the same
time as one in which Harvard defeated
the Cambridge Yankie.

Last Sunday the Institute sailors
sailed two races against Harvard, Wil-

dall and Northeastern. In the morning
races Commodore Thomas T. Crowley, '42, took the racing with 45 points, followed
by Frank Mason, '42, and James W. Aschaffenburg, '42, and Jerome T. Jarosh,
'41, to bring the total to 219. Harvard scored in this series with 144 points, followed by Wil-
dall and Northeastern in that order.

Second Victory

On Sunday afternoon, the Northeastern
Association scored another victory over the same opponents, this time with a score of 100%2 points, with Wil-
dall second, Harvard third, and Northeastern fourth.

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Coach Moch says

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counter a strong Mass. State cross
country team tomorrow with a better
boat-full of men come out so far, and
Bob wants all men out 16th, whichever
they have raced or not, to come out some morning at 7:00 A.M. at the Institute boat house.
Friday, October 17
2:00 P.M. A.S.T. Meeting—Wren Lounges.