

### ASSEMBLIES ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE

#### Students Enjoy G.E. House of Magic at Latest Presentation

The program of assemblies, which has become a firmly—and, let us hope, permanently—established practice here at Tech, has repeatedly accomplished its purpose with gratifying success. It has served to provide high-standard educational entertainment at a time and place convenient to us all. The individual programs are selected for their consideration of contemporary interests of primary importance, and are designed to both entertain and stimulate the mind. In this they are unique in that they benefit the Faculty and the student body alike.

The last assembly program, Oct. 6, proved an excellent choice, and was extremely well presented to an appreciative audience. Admiral Cluverius briefly addressed a few words of praise to the present student body and of advice against disinterestedness and defeatism in group spirit and personal philosophy. He then

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### S. C. A. Coffee Shop And Tech Canteen Open Once Again

#### Expanded Facilities of Tech Canteen Designed For Greater Service

The S. C. A. Coffee Shop has returned to serve the student body once more. Though its opening was delayed due to unforeseen difficulties, The Shop, located in the Sanford-Riley Commons, is again functioning in its capacity as one of the many and varied services of the Student Christian Association offered to the students.

In accord with the S. C. A.'s policy of improved service, it has taken over operation of the Tech Canteen in the gymnasium. The Canteen has been enlarged to twice its previous size, and its facilities increased to handle added services. Sundaes, frappes, coffee, ice cream, and toilet articles have supplemented the previously sold items of cigarettes, candy, snacks, Bull Durham, and "tonic"—soda pop, to those students who have suffered the horrible misfortune of not being native New Englanders.

Remember, all profit from the Coffee Shop and the Canteen will eventually help in the erection of a Permanent Student Union building.

### Honor Groups Announced By Miss Rugg

#### 1st Honor Group Has Averages Over 85%, Second From 80-84

Senior Class: First Honors in Mechanical Engineering: Samuel W. Cocks, Frederick A. Curtis, Jr., Kenneth E. Scott, Bernard Seigel;

Civil Engineering: Gershon Kulin, Myron E. Luncheon;

Chemical Engineering: Ronald A. Moltenbrey;

Physics: David I. Caplan, Carlton A. Lane, Wilfred J. Wachter;

Electrical Engineering: F. Robert Dietterle, Arthur L. Pike, Per Roed;

Senior Class: Second Honors in Civil Engineering: James M. Malarkey, Edward J. Powers, Alan K. Riedel, Prescott A. Stevens, Richard L. Tracy;

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Chemical Engineering: Charles W. Heath;

Physics: Robert S. Lawrence;

Electrical Engineering: Charles C. Allen, Franklin P. Emerson, Charles F. Gerber, Harvey L. Paston;

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Civil Engineering: Philip Dreier, Samuel E. Franc, Jr., Francis W. Holden, James F. O'Regan;

Chemical Engineering: Thomas T. Bamford, Leonard W. Fish;

Chemistry: George Crompton III, Charles M. Selwitz;

Physics: Albert A. Dulac, George V. Lehto;

Electrical Engineering: Richard A. Bartlett, John R. Hunter, John W. Luoma, Mac J. Prince, Eugene R. Rogers, Vernon H. Russell, Abraham W. Siff, Jeremy W. Smith, Haig E. Tashjian, Howard B. White, Jr.;

Sophomore Class: First Honors in Mechanical Engineering: Robert R. Atherton, Henry S. Coe, Jr., Frank S. Jurczak;

Civil Engineering: Russell W. Waldo;

Chemical Engineering: Donald W. Dodge, Arthur W. Joyce, Jr.;

Electrical Engineering: John T. Cocker, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

#### Dorm Dance

The Freshman-Sophomore class will sponsor a dorm dance in Sanford Riley Commons on Saturday, Oct. 16. Music by records. Admission 80¢ per couple.

### Admiral Cluverius Gives Praise to "52" at Rally

#### Four Organizations Arrange Programs For Coming Year

Four organizations here on the Hill started their activities for the year last week. Most of the business of the meetings of the Glee Club, Radio Club, A. I. E. E., and I. R. E. was arranging their specific programs for the coming year.

The new freshmen were the first ones treated to a Glee Club meeting, when freshmen tryouts were held on Monday, October 4th, in the Janet Earle Room under the direction of Cliff Green. Then on last Thursday, all members, met in the Janet Earle Room to start the new season.

The Radio Club started its year in the electronics laboratory on Tuesday afternoon, October 5th. At the meeting, Clinton Roberts was appointed Chief Operator of the organization. He will be in charge of the transmitter for the coming season. Plans for the year include code classes to be held every Wednesday afternoon in the electronics lab for all those who wish to learn the radio code.

The E. E. lecture hall was the scene of the first joint meeting of the A. I. E. E. and I. R. E. of the year last Thursday night. Frequency Modulation was the attraction that night as George E. Stannard, a member of the E. E. faculty was the speaker. Accompanying his talk, Mr. Stannard showed a technicolor motion picture entitled, "Naturally It's F. M." The film was made by General Electric.

### Tech Student Wins Award in Welding Design Contest

Tech senior Stanley C. Waruzila recently won a sixth award in a contest sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. His paper on the subject of "Arc Welding Electrode Design" merited \$51.56 in the Foundation's Annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program.

The first award of \$1000 was made to a student at the University of Cincinnati, and a corresponding amount was given to the school as a scholarship fund. The University of Minnesota received \$500, and Iowa State College obtained \$250 under the plan. All awards were increased proportionately when the Jury of Awards vacated six \$25 awards.

### Talks by Team and Club Leaders, Snake Dance, Highlights of Rally

On Friday evening, October 1, the entire college assembled in Alden Memorial to welcome the new Freshmen and to explain to these "redcaps" the workings of the different organizations on the Hill.

The band opened the rally with 15 minutes of fine selections and gave selections from time to time during the evening. The chairman of the rally was Don Weikman who welcomed the new class and praised the high spirit of these new Techmen. Hazing had been discontinued since the war but, as is the case in most colleges, it has been resumed once again with the class of "52" acting as the goats. However, these boys have taken it in a very carefree manner and the hazing has helped unite them into one of the most spirited classes W. P. I. has ever seen. In fact, Weikman even ventured to say that the Freshmen would win the Goats Head Trophy from the Sophomores in the annual rivalry between the two classes.

The rally chairman then introduced the leaders in the various organizations on the Hill and each man explained the purpose of his particular club and outlined expectations for the coming year. At this point, Admiral Cluverius commented on the keen spirit of the new class and told the college to back fully their clubs and athletic teams. The co-captains of the football team then told the college that they were going out on the following day and make Tech a winning ball club. The Tech cheerleaders then closed the assembly by leading the college in some Tech cheers and songs.

After the assembly, the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen had a get together in the Sanford Riley Commons. Doughnuts and milk were served by the Students Christian Association. Following the gathering in the commons, the rally moved down onto the football field via a snake dance, where there were multi cheers and songs. The Freshmen and Sophomores had a cheering contest to see which class had the stronger lungs, but before the winner could be chosen the two classes formed a snake dance which weaved all over the brightly lighted football field and then back up onto the West Campus where the rally broke up.

### EUGENE ORMANDY LEADS CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Programs and artists for the 89th Worcester Music Festival to be held October 25-30 in the Auditorium, have been announced by Harry C. Coley, president of the Worcester County Music Association.

Six concerts will be given in the series for the fifth consecutive year by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Mr. Ormandy will conduct the four subscription concerts. Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor, will lead the Concert of Familiar Music and the Concert for Young People.

Walter Howe, music conductor of the Festival, again will conduct the chorus of 400 mixed voices.

Soloists will include Worcester's Polyna Stoska, outstanding Metropolitan soprano, in her third Festival appearance and her first homecoming since her triumph at the Metropolitan in New York.

Other artists will be Jan Pearce, the Metropolitan's foremost tenor, concert and radio soloist; Mme. Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist; Clifford Curzon, English piano virtuoso; Jean Watson, Canadian concert contralto; and Harold Haugh, concert tenor and oratorio artist.

The Concert of Familiar Music on Monday, October 25, will feature Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker

Suite by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The talented contralto Jean Watson will be heard twice on the program.

On Tuesday Mme. Novaes will play the Schuman Concerto in A minor, Op. 54, for pianoforte with orchestral arrangement. The Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus will do scenes from "King David" by Honegger Thursday evening. Jan Pearce will render selections before and after intermission.

Friday evening will be Artists' Night, featuring Soprano Polyna Stoska in four arias and Harold Haugh who will sing the tenor role of Psalmus Hungaricus, Kodaly, for soloist, chorus and orchestra. Saturday—a program of Russian music will be presented.

On Saturday morning there will be a special Concert for Young People. The Philadelphia Orchestra will play a selection from Haydn's "Farewell Symphony", Marche Militaire by Schubert, Prayer and Valse from "Hansel and Gretel", and other selections. The highlight of the morning program will be a group of national dances including Polish, Swedish, Greek, and American square dance numbers.

Complete programs for the week may be obtained at the Public Relations Office in Boynton Hall.

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## Editorial

Forty-three years ago, the first issue of the TECH NEWS made its appearance on the Tech campus. It has become a tradition to welcome the Freshmen and other new students in the first editorial of the year. Already they have been welcomed to the college at a previous student rally, and again by Admiral Cluverius at last week's assembly. The TECH NEWS staff reechoes the words of the previous well-wishers to the Freshmen: Welcome. May your stay here be a pleasant one and may you have unlimited success in all your undertakings.

No doubt you Freshmen have been impressed with the seriousness of keeping up with your studies. That is as it should be. You are potential engineers, and should persevere in your studies with a dogged determination so that four years from now you may take your place in society as well educated men, with a well balanced cultural and technical background. Apart from studies, though, there are many extracurricular activities here at Tech, and we recommend you take part in and support all school activities. Attend all sport functions, and cheer your teams to victory. There are many social activities throughout the year, and the numerous formal and informal dances should provide you with an excellent opportunity to meet the fair sex. You will find notices on all bulletin boards of the activities of the various campus organizations. Take part in them.

The TECH NEWS staffs invite all Freshmen and interested upper classmen to compete as reporters. Many reporters are needed, so this is an excellent opportunity for those men with journalistic talent who wish to write for the TECH NEWS. Men for the business and circulation staffs are also needed. Anyone interested may see the TECH NEWS secretary, Bill Julian, or drop a note in the "J" box in Boynton.

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## Fraternity News Bits

By NORM BROWN

Well, here's to the uncorking of a brand new year of hazed freshmen, hazy sophomores, and disgustipated juniors. Cerebral and social cobwebs are being brushed away, and all over the hill little red books are being opened to the pages headed "Worcester".

AEP, PSK, TX, TKP, LCA, and SPE wasted no time in getting the ball rolling with house parties on Saturday night, October 2, after the Devens game. 'Tis said that this will be a weekly occurrence at PSK. LCA threw in a treasure hunt for good measure, with clues written in verse by Dick "Hogie" Connell. The next big shindig is scheduled for October 16. SAE has planned what is undoubtedly the most ambitious schedule on the hill. Leading off with a Mulligan Stew party and scavenger hunt on Saturday, October 9, there will be a "Pattie Murphy" party, Singapore Sling, the annual Monte Carlo party, Halloween costume party, skating party, barbecue, hay ride, pledge dance, Christmas party and banquet, and, of course, homecoming activities. These plans, if consummated, will constitute the hottest social program in a long, long time.

The house spotlight is focused squarely on AEPi, with a big hand and best wishes for success in the opening of their kitchen. In addition to meals, phenomena of flying saucers and milk pitchers are clearly observable every time Howie Cohen pulls K. P. LCA is putting in a new cement cellar floor and improving the game room. The dining room at PSK is getting a face lifting.

To start the interfraternity tennis ball rolling, we have Jack Archibald, Bob Campbell, Don Poggi, and Frank McPherson slugging for Phi Sig, Jerry Smith and Jim O'Connor tilting for Theta Chi, Jack Tomasz and Roy Olson slamming 'em over for ATO, Sid Morse, Pike Fishburn, and Russ Bradlaw chopping away for SAE, Fred Besselièvre and Pat Skidmore sending the old spheroid for SPE, Frank Emerson, Vern Russell, Hank Styskal, and George Senseny hitting the high ones for Lambda Chi (as the giraffe said when he walked into a saloon, "The highballs are on me."), Tom Coonan, Jerry Atkinson, Earle Cruff, and Dick Coffee fanning for Theta Kap, and Al Strogoff, Sumner Herman, and Phil Michelman batting back the bouncing ball for AEPi.

Turning briefly to conventions and conclaves, Worcester Chapter of AEP carried off the athletic and scholarship trophies at the AEP National Convention which took place in Rhode Island September 10-12. Bob Lazzarin and Al Boyd

represented Worcester Chapter of ATO at the ATO National Conference held amid the beauty and splendor of Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dust off the big welcome mat and haul out the hearty handshakes for Mal Morrison, Roy, Olson, and Don Chase of ATO and Ray Alvin. Frank Mueller, and Bob Proctor of SPE. The best of luck to Frank Pease and Al Boyd, ATO who are now in the army. Word has been received from Chuck Morse, '48 SPE, who is now working for our government as a sanitary engineer in Italy.

Howard White and Herb Pettee, PSK, and Kirby Weathersby, SPE, are now proud poppas with plenty of ready advice for Art Murphy, Walt Scanlon, and Russ Waldo of ATO, George McAllen, Dick Seagrave, and Al Reidel of SPE, and Paul Dulong, Ken Neale, and Jerry Welts of PSK who have just tied the knot. On the other end of Jerry's knot is Lorraine Courtois, formerly featured nightly at Jay's Corner. Reading the magazines and newspapers just won't be the same any more. Still entangled but not yet tied are Bill Collings, Jack Snyder, and Mal Ferson of Phi Sig. George Senseny announced at the first meeting of Lambda Chi that Miss Constance Wilder is the reason why he is no longer in possession of his fraternity pin, while Mal Sanborn, backbone of the TECH NEWS staff, held off until the deadline for this issue to hang his pin on Miss Anne Brown of Becker Junior College.

## STUDENT WIVES CLUB NEWS

By MRS. LEO A. DUMAS

Calling All Wives to the first regular meeting of the Student Wives Association, scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 19th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Janet Earle Room of the Alden Memorial Building.

With an eye toward increasing the membership in your organization, we will fill in a few details for the benefit of those who have recently become wives of Tech Students. The main purpose of this club is to try to bring a little diversion and interest into the otherwise drab existence of being a "Slide-Rule" Widow. In the past we have had barn dances, card parties, hot-dog roasts, and other recreational features in an effort to get husbands and wives together for a maximum of fun at a minimum of cost. We hold one regular business meeting each month, after which refreshments are served and everyone enjoys a good gab fest.

Officers elected for this year are:

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## SPORTS BEFORE MY EYES

By Mr. "X"

It is a well known fact that the most important part of any paper is the sport page. It is also a well known fact that the most important sports news at the present time is concerned with the fortunes of Worcester Tech's football team. This fact was made crystal clear at Tech's opening game, when a careful poll disclosed that there were more Tech and Becker students at the Devens game than were at the Red Sox-New York Yankees game in Boston. The inclusion of the Becker Junior College students in this poll of course gave us the women's viewpoint. That fact alone makes this survey 50% more authoritative than the Kinsey Report.

Between the halves of the Fort Devens game the football team received a telegram from the Student Council of Holy Cross College wishing them success and good luck in the opening game. This was one of the nicest gestures we've heard of in some time and although Dr. Osmanski's team has been doing quite well so far on their own, they certainly have our best wishes for continued victories.

The 7 to 7 tie with Devens set us frantically checking the records to see exactly how long the losing streak was. Tech's last victory was in 1944 when the Engineers defeated Rensselaer 12 to 0. Since then the record shows 15 losses and 3 ties. The Devens tie ended a 13 game losing streak which had encompassed the 1945, '46 and '47 seasons.

The '45 season and the abbreviated '46 season were scoreless ones for the Engineers. During these two seasons, their opponents rolled up a total of 264 points in 7 games, with Tufts scoring 63 of these points in a single contest.

The 1947 season saw a much bigger change in Tech football than is evident from a glance at the records. This was Bob Pritchard's first year as head coach, and the schedule was about as rough as could be assembled from New England small colleges. Wesleyan copped the "Little Three" championship, and placed several men on the small college All-American squad. Trinity, Mass State and R. P. I. also had strong teams and excellent records. While the Engineers were unable to win any of their games last season they did emerge from their scoreless streak.

### Football Opener 7-7 Deadlock

Worcester Tech came within 3 minutes of opening the season with a 7-0 win over Fort Devens. After a Jiunnis punt went into the end zone, Devens went to the Tech 5 on a pass play from Nagle to McGlory and 3 plays later Nagle cracked over for the touchdown. Noymer added the extra point.

In the third period Ferrari returned a Deven's punt 25 yards to the midfield stripe and Green made a first down on the 38. Ferrari picked up three and Jiunnis fired a pass to Bartlett who was brought down on the 6. Green went over standing up and Ferrari converted.

Tech outplayed Devens especially up front where the entire line played inspired ball. Bartlett, Freeland, and Mehalich turned in commendable performances at the ends. Jiunnis and D. Kolodne were immense as line backer-ups. Jiunnis also performed well at his post in the T. Green and Ferrari ran well with Green making many long runs. Penalties cost Tech numerous opportunities, one nullifying a 50 yard run by Green.

### SOCCER TEAM ON TOP 5-2

One hesitates to use the time-worn phrase "inspired Tech team". But if ever a team was truly inspired it was the Tech soccer team who took the field in the season's opener against Devens, outplayed and out-fought them, and in the end defeated them. The mainstays of last year's squad have returned in Deloid, Shattuck, Underwood, Thompson, Osbas, Fulmer, Kahn, and Leonard. Hopes for the future are pinned on such promising freshmen as Li, Orcutt, Robertson, and Mankey.

It was evident that only good soccer would beat Devens. Their team as a whole was big and aggressive, their teamwork sound, their spirit high. Tech drew first blood in the second canto as Deloid scored unassisted and Shattuck drove in a penalty kick. The visitors' usually smooth play became ragged as they pressed to get back in the game. At half time Tech led 2-0.

In the third period, Underwood rolled a scurrying shot through the goalie's legs for Tech's third marker. But Devlin, the opponents' top (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## MASS. U. OVER TECH 26-6

### W.P.I. HARRIERS OUTCLASSED BY MASS. U., 15-50

The cross country team opened its season last Saturday. The harriers opened their season with powerful Mass. U. Mass. U. was unbeaten last year and had also finished second to Rhode Island State in the New England Championship.

With but ten days pre-meet training the prospects were not too bright for our team. The final results bore this fact out.

Mass. U. swamped Tech by a score of 15-50, the first Tech man finishing eighth. The way the men finished over the four miles was as follows: (1) L. Clough (M.U.), (2) Szetela (M.U.), (3) Cossor (M.U.), (4) Channel (M.U.), (5) Daugas (M.U.), (6) Hopkins (M.U.), (7) Funkhouser (M.U.), (8) D. Brown (W.T.), (9) Thompson (W.T.), (10) G. Messenger (W.T.), (11) J. Reid (W.T.), (12) R. Howell (W.T.), (13) R. Rodier (W.T.). Dick Zelini of Tech did not finish the course.

It was not an auspicious beginning, but with the men in better shape for the coming meets, the results ought to be pretty good for Tech.

The squad is composed of the following men—Dave Brown (Senior), Dick Zelini (Frosh), Bob Howell (Frosh), Thompson (Frosh), Jack Reid (Soph), George Messenger (Soph), Bob Rodier (Soph), Sullivan, Desautel, and Foss—all freshmen. The first seven men started in yesterday's race.

The team is a strong one on paper. Dave Brown, Jack Reid, and Bob Rodier are veterans from last season, while Dick Zelini is a crack distance man up from Nutley, N.J. Bob Howell of Worcester is a New England High School champ.



THE SNARING OF THE GREEN

Co-Captain Howie Green about to be brought down by an unidentified Mass. U. player. In the background are Stan Miller (21) of Tech and Bill Looney (53) of Mass. U.

### REDMEN RESERVES SCORE 20 IN FINAL STANZA TO WIN, 26-7

By GEORGE BARNA

If ball games lasted only three quarters, our Engineers would have walked away from Mass. U.'s Alumni Field the victors, 7-6. They out-scored, out-played, and out-thought the Red Men through the initial three periods, until finally fatigue failure took its toll, and fresh Red Men reserves ran away with the struggle, 26-7. The absence of capable reserves cost Tech the game as it did last week against Devens. The team was still further handicapped by injuries to quarterback Joe Jiunnis, which restricted his play to two brief appearances, and to right half-back Dewey Lund, who injured his shoulder in the opening period.

Coach Pritchard's charges drew first blood, early in the second stanza, when the first sustained drive by either team resulted in the score. After Howie Green had ripped off 13 yards followed by an 18-yard jaunt by "Rick" Ferrari, Joe Jiunnis, ex-Classical high star, took over the drive. Although slowed down to a walk by a badly injured ankle, he completed 3 passes, two to "Curly" Mihalek, culminating the drive from the Tech 36 yard line with an 11 yard scoring aerial to end Clem Bartlett. "Toe" Ferrari split the up-rights with the point after.

From there the teams again settled down to a see-saw battle, until, with 45 seconds left in the first half, the Maroon and White scored the first of their four tallies on a freak pass. Howie Green leaped up to deflect the pass, but the ball landed in the arms of Gilman in the end zone. The extra point try by Anderson was wide.

The third period was a carbon copy of the first half, with the Engineers stiffening every time the Red Men seemed to start rolling. The home team made one substantial threat, reaching the 4 yard line, but a bad pass from center throttled the rally, and Tech took over on the 17 yard line. Toward the closing minutes of the period however, it was obvious that the visitors from Worcester were tiring.

Dick Lee, ex-Worcester North griddler, started the Red Men off on the

first play after the teams had changed sides, with a 32 yard jaunt around right end to the Tech 43. Ten plays later Lee sneaked over from the 2. Again Andersen's kick was wide, but Mass. U. was ahead for the first time in the ball game, 12-7.

Two plays after the ensuing kick-off, the Red Men again had possession of the ball, when Gagnon intercepted a pass from Jiunnis on the Mass. U. 34 yard marker. With Sisson, a mere 204 pounder, and Lee carrying on alternate tries, the up-staters rambled through the exhausted Tech "Iron-men" to the 15, from which point Andersen ran wide to his left for the score. Raymond booted the first extra point of the afternoon for the Statesmen.

The shrieking Red Men rooters (Co-eds, you know) had hardly settled in their seats, when Beaulac recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 13. A four yard pass on fourth down from Dubois to Kenyon ended the scoring for the afternoon. Raymond split the up-rights to make the final score 26-7.

It's pretty hard to pick out any one Tech standout, but perhaps Al Hansen and Jim O'Regan in the line, and Rick, Howie and Stan Miller in the backfield could be singled out for spectacular play.

This Friday night the team plays at A.I.C., who tied Devens, 7-7. Last year we broke a two-year scoring famine against them. Maybe this year—hmmm.

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## Tech Booters On Short End Of 3-0 Score

Last Saturday the Worcester Tech soccer team traveled to Hartford to meet the Trinity team. The game was played in the bright and hot sunshine. Worcester Tech lost three to nothing. It started with the Tech forward line of Underwood, Shattuck, Ozbas, Mei and Deloid on the offensive. However, the fine play of the Trinity goalkeeper kept us from scoring. The first quarter was still young when Pete Kahn was kicked in the head while heading a low ball near the Tech goal. He was led bleeding from the field and Sammet took his place. It was nothing serious and Pete is now all right.

Later in the quarter Trinity began attacking and finally scored a goal. They went on in the second quarter to score two more goals.

### The lineups:

TRINITY—3	0—WORC. TECH
Lon Raden g	g Mankey
Redden rb	rb Horton
Roy lb	lb Hodgett
Marshall rh	rh Meiklejohn
Wood ch	ch Schmitt
Winchell lh	lh Kahn
Nelson or	or Deloid
Brainard ir	ir Ozbas
Leo c	c Mei
Geiger ii	ii Shattuck
Nelson ol	ol Underwood

Score: 3-0, Trinity.  
Goals scored by Brainard, Geiger, Waugh.  
Substitutes: Trinity: Waugh, Bartos, Allen, Elliot, Van Horne, O'Connor; Worcester Tech: Thomas, Leonard, Sammet, Bretthauer.

### Assemblies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) left the audience in the capable hands of General Electric Co. experts, representatives of the House of Magic, a General Electric institution designed to present to the public some of the more curious, fascinating and frankly astounding results of General Electric laboratory research. The several demonstrations were carefully and cleverly presented in quick succession, and each demonstration was accompanied by a simple rational explanation or comparison, while every effort was made to guard against even accidental deception; for these remarkable products of scientific endeavor are sufficient in themselves and need no sleight-of-hand. Among those things demonstrated were an artificial fever producer, a miniature train engine which responded to spoken commands, a beam of light which transmitted music, a flash bulb with an exposure time of two millionths of a second, and numerous instances of phosphorescent and fluorescent effects.

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scorer, twice broke away behind Tech's defenses to score. The Crimson and Gray struck back quickly as Underwood headed in a shot on an assist by Osbas. With Tech now completely dominating play, Li accounted for the final tally on a corner kick by captain Deloid. The final: Tech 5, Devens 2.

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