

Watch for
Dorm Dance
Announcements

TECH NEWS

Paddle Rush
Saturday, Oct. 8

Z320

VOL. XXX

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

NO. 1

Annual S.C.A. Reception is Total Success

Students Informed Concerning Sports & Extra Activities

Friday evening, September 30th, at 7:30 P.M. the annual S. C. A. reception for Freshmen was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. This year's gathering was opened with music by the Tech Band under the direction of Clark Goodchild.

Formal opening of the program came as Prof. Paul Swan introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, John Alcock. Mr. Alcock then introduced Mr. Cliff Green of the Music Department who led the group in singing.

Next Mr. Alcock introduced leaders of the more prominent extra-curricular activities. First of these was Bob West of the Musical Clubs. Bob announced the general type of program followed by the Glee Club and closed with a request for all those interested in either singing or playing to try out the position in the department which will best fit his aptitude. Next came Chet Ferguson of the Dramatic Club, the Masque, who explained the positions which are filled by competition each year and requested that all interested watch the bulletin boards for announcements which will be posted later in the year. Bob Martin of the "Peddler" staff followed Chet with the announcement that the "Peddler" is intended as a yearbook for the entire school, thus requiring more work than the existing staff can handle. For this reason, there is ample opportunity for journalistically inclined Freshmen to find places on the "Peddler" staff.

Another literary field was represented by its editor, Bob Lloyd. This is the TECH NEWS, which is the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Hurricane Loss Set at \$6,000

Washburn Tower Cupola Crashes Aero Laboratory Roof

The damage to buildings and campus by the hurricane, that swept through Worcester during the late afternoon of September 21st, is estimated by Prof. Arthur J. Knight, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to have cost in the neighborhood of five or six thousand dollars exclusive of the damage done to the trees. Considerable damage was done to the buildings as well as to the beautiful shade trees which were once the pride of the whole campus.

Probably the most severely damaged building at the Institute was the Washburn shops. The cupola housing the chapel bell and surmounted by the arm and hammer weather vane was torn from its base and hurled to the roof below, crashing through into the aero-laboratory where some equipment was damaged. The bell has for long called Tech men to chapel exercises and classes while the gilt arm and hammer has reminded them that "By hammer and hand, all arts must stand."

The hurricane caused considerable damage to the roofs of several buildings. Slate shingles were ripped off the buildings and strewn about the neighborhood. Sanford Riley Hall's roof was blasted quite severely and suffered heavily from loss of roof slate.

The electrical engineering building suffered damage to one of its large doors and to one of the huge two-story, south windows which was shattered early in the storm. A twenty-foot section of copper drain from the building was found, after the storm abated, wrapped around one of the few remaining trees on West Street.

Stately elms and towering pines (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Prexy Delivers Initial Chapel Talk of Year

'Cultivate Loyalty' is Topic; Welcomes Classes

[Ed. Note: The following is President Earle's chapel talk which he gave Monday.]

One of the pleasant things I have in life is to welcome you young gentlemen upon your return to college and especially here at chapel where we have the opportunity to think on the spiritual side of life, for the moment forgetting classroom and other duties. This short service is valuable in keeping uppermost things of the soul that give you character.

You are at college, one of its sons. She will give you what she can, and you will give her what you can; for, after all, it is the most enduring home you will know. Here you must make your friends, carve out a career and find yourselves.

Many of you are just starting and I greet you, as I renew the friendships of the past with you upperclassmen. May you win this college game of life;

Congratulations Pres. & Mrs. Earle

President and Mrs. Ralph Earle celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Thursday. They took a short trip down to Newport, R. I., where the Admiral has friends at the Navy Torpedo Boat Station. There they had luncheon and then returned to Worcester.

President and Mrs. Earle were very pleased that the Faculty Women's Club remembered the anniversary with a gift of roses.

TECH NEWS would like to take this opportunity to congratulate President and Mrs. Earle and wish them continued happiness and many more anniversaries.

and in acquiring a winning habit, keep it ever.

Men are desirous of cultivating traits that will lead them to success, and since it seems that loyalty includes all in character, it seems appropriate to touch upon it this morning. The career of an engineer is many sided. He is an all round man and his success in a material way depends upon directing forces of nature so that they operate to benefit mankind. He must make them cooperate, and as he does so utilize them, he realizes that he must have loyalty first, last and always.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

NOTICE

This year the TECH NEWS is offering articles of special interest to alumni, friends, and parents of students of the Institute. The subscription rate is \$2.00 per year. Make checks payable to Jack Boyd, Business Manager, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.

Pres. Earle Gives Address At Opening Assembly of Year

Dr. Homer Gage Dies Suddenly This Summer

One of Foremost Men in Worcester; Treasurer of W.P.I.

Dr. Homer Gage, member of the Board of Trustees and Treasurer of Worcester Polytechnic, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 4th this summer. As one of the leading men in Worcester and one of the best doctors in New England, the Institute was very fortunate in having his services. He has left a vacancy both in the city and at Tech that will be extremely difficult to fill.

His deep interest in education and in the opportunities and careers of young men led principally because of his active and genial cooperation in this field, to his election to the Board of Trustees of W. P. I. in 1907. In 1911 he was elected Treasurer of the Institute.

One of the most gratifying recognitions of his long and distinguished career came as a result of the fine work he did here at Tech, the conferring upon him of the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering on June 14, 1929, with the following encomium which so compactly illustrates the high regard with which he was held at the Institute:

"Homer Gage, graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1882, and of the Medical School in 1887, skillful physician (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Albert J. Gifford is New Treasurer

Acting as treasurer until his final appointment at the meeting of trustees on October 22, Albert J. Gifford, '06, succeeds the later Dr. Homer Gage as treasurer of the corporation. Dr. Gage died in July after having served the institute as treasurer for the past thirty years. Mr. Gifford is treasurer of Leland-Gifford, Worcester, and former president of the alumni association.

All Upperclassmen To Aid in Frosh Training Program

Special Meeting Held To Outline Plan For Mending Ways of '42

A special meeting of student body and faculty representatives was held last Monday to discuss the problem of conditioning the Class of 1942. It was emphasized at this meeting that the responsibility for teaching the traditionally unruly Freshmen the virtues of manliness, restraint under pressure, and habitual good conduct, as well as aiding the growth within them of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dean Announces Honor List; Phi Gam Wins "Thinker"

College officially opened last Wednesday morning, Sept. 28, when the entire student body gathered in the gymnasium. Donald E. Houser, president of Tech Council, presided. Following the opening prayer by Dr. Thomas S. Roy, both chairman Houser and Albert J. Raslavsky, president of the Senior class, extended a hearty welcome to the class of '42. The highlights of the morning included the reading of individual honors for last semester by Dean Jerome W. Howe, and the announcement of fraternity scholarship awards made possible by the generosity of George F. Fuller of Worcester. A welcome greeting from President Earle and the singing of "Alma Mater" and the "Star Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

According to the honor list, the Senior class of last year established a new high record by placing sixty-nine per cent of its members on the honor list. This year's Sophomore class had forty-four per cent on the honor list, two and one-half per cent less than the previous Freshman class. Civil engineering led in department standing, with forty-eight per cent. Chemical engineering and chemistry were second with forty-one per cent.

Professor Paul R. Swan announced that Phi Gamma Delta attained the highest fraternity average for the year, thereby receiving a cash prize of one hundred and fifty dollars and the possession of "The Thinker," a replica of Rodin's statue, for the coming year. Having won the Interfraternity Athletic Trophy for the year in June, Phi Gam thus becomes the first house to hold undisputed possession of both trophies at the same time. Lambda Chi closely approached this in 1930 when they were tied for scholastic honors and won the athletic trophy.

Theta Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa shared equally the second prize of seventy-five dollars. A third prize of seventy-five dollars, inaugurated this year, was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the greatest improvement in scholarship. All awards this year were made for the first time according to a newly revised system.

In his welcoming speech President Earle recalled the highlights of his trip across the continent this summer, exclaiming upon the present opportunities for engineers in the oil and airplane industries which seem to have escaped the troubles of the present times. In concluding he urged the members of the student body when a bit discouraged, to follow the slogan of the Navy, "Cheer up, and get busy."

Phi Gamma Delta	74.21
Theta Kappa Phi	73.64
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.58
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.28
Theta Chi	72.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.62
Alpha Tau Omega	70.07
Sigma Phi Epsilon	69.54
All Fraternity	72.28
All Non-Fraternity	73.06
College	72.69

Homecoming Day To Be November 5; Seventieth Anniversary of W.P.I.

Homecoming Day this year, according to plans prepared by the alumni, faculty and student committee, will not only be the gala get-together of alumni that it has been in past years, but will also commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the opening of the College. The affair is to take place on November 5, the date of the Rensselaer football game.

The program as arranged by the committee, headed by Harry B. Lindsay, '13, and consisting of alumni, members of the faculty and three students, Al Raslavsky, Dave McEwan and Don Houser, is somewhat similar to last year's. However, a few changes and additions have been made in order to make an even more successful affair than in previous years.

The first of the day's activities will be the luncheon which will be served at noon in the gym. For entertainment after the luncheon, a brief historical pageant is to be staged commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the opening of the Institute.

A parade led by the school band will

conduct the visiting alumni down the football field to enjoy the game between the two engineering colleges. Immediately following, a tea dance will be held in Sanford Riley Hall. Refreshments will be served and dance music will be furnished by an orchestra. This dance is open to Tech students and tickets may be purchased by them for fifty cents a couple.

Despite the adverse weather conditions of last year's Homecoming, it proved to be a grand success. The five hundred alumni who returned to Tech for the brief stay appeared to be enjoying themselves even though intermittent showers drenched them while watching the football and soccer teams score dual victories.

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THE HEFFERNAN PRESS
Worcester, Mass.

— editorials —

Fortunate Freshman

The TECH NEWS takes this first opportunity to welcome you of the Class of 1942 to Tech. During Freshman Week you probably heard several speakers solemnly lecture on your responsibilities as an educated man, your duties to yourself and to the college. However, if you really appreciate the position you are in as college men, you are a unique class. Previous classes of Freshmen have been bored when they were told how fortunate they were to be born in a country where mass education is as established an institution as it is in America. How quickly their minds were changed!

At present, better than at any time since 1914, we can see and appreciate the value of democratic education. Contrasted to the thousands of American boys who are beginning college, setting out on one of life's greatest adventures, are thousands of boys in other countries concentrated in military training camps with war clouds hovering over their heads. If, therefore, you are prone to be scornful of speakers who talk about the wonderful opportunities of education, just remember that mass education might prevent such situations in Central Europe as we are witnessing from the sidelines today.

America is the only country where it would be possible for such a heterogeneous group of Freshmen to turn out in September, for even in democratic England university education is narrowly limited to the wealthy or to the aristocrats. In this country we see sons of butchers, bakers, mill workers, all with the common aim, an education, all working to drag themselves up by the boot-straps, all believing implicitly in the great American habit of progress.

Our Calendar

Last year, shortly after taking over the task of publishing the TECH NEWS, we revived the printing of a weekly calendar in the belief that we would be rendering the college a worthwhile service. Previous staffs had attempted this same service with mediocre success and ours was not much better. With an enrollment of some six hundred students and as many extra curricular activities as there are on the Hill there is a great deal going on during any one week. The task of attempting to list all of these events is almost too much for our organization. Therefore we ask for the cooperation of each and every activity in the following manner: have the secretary of the club or organization put a brief notice (stating name, date, place and time) in the TECH NEWS box in Boynton Hall. We intend to resume publication of the calendar and with the aid of every organization as suggested above it should be the most complete and reliable service of its kind on the Hill.

Reporters

Meet in B 19 Wednesday at 4:30 P.M. for NEWS assignments this week.

After this week assignments will be given out on MONDAY same time and place.

Freshmen

Come out for the NEWS, we need your help. Those interested in the editorial staff follow the schedule above; those interested in the business staff meet in Boynton Hall on Monday at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Homer Gage Dies Suddenly This Summer

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Dr. Homer Gage, a prominent physician and surgeon, financier, leader in civil affairs, head of the great Crompton and Knowles Loom Works, center of friendship between two great nations, France and the United States, Officer of the Legion of Honor, keenly interested in matters educational, active in aiding the cause of the foreign student in France, devoted friend and worker for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, its faithful and excellent treasurer, in return for whose skill in finance and for whose interest, this honor now conferred seems slight.

All Upperclassmen to Aid in Frosh Training

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

vigorous school and class spirit, fell upon all upperclassmen instead of only upon the Sophomores as has been the case in past years. A plan was outlined for keeping the especially wayward Class of 1942 under the most rigid check. All upperclassmen will see to it that this plan is enforced, for the good of both the School and the Freshmen.

Those attending the meeting were, from the faculty, President, Earle, Professor Taylor and Dean Hewe, and from the student body, Al Raslavsky, President of the Senior class, Ray Schlora, president of the Junior class, Charles Hoebel, president of the Sophomore class, and Donald Hooser, president of the Tech Council.

Hurricane Damage Estimated at \$6,000

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

which had been planted by classes as far back as the '70's were leveled to the ground by the terrific wind. Those trees fortunate enough to remain standing through the storm were left quite bare as many branches were stripped off.

Fraternity houses around the campus also felt the blunt end of the wind. Most seriously damaged was Theta Kappa Phi. Six trees were left leaning on its walls and porches while one large maple in falling to the ground knocked one of the chimneys from the house and sent it crashing through the sun-porch roof. However, in spite of this beating only one window was broken.

The only known casualties on the campus were of minor degree. Prof. W. W. Locke, Jr., was cut slightly by flying glass when a slate shingle broke a window and Prof. A. J. Knight was slightly bruised when the wind knocked him down.

The following day shop classes were suspended and the student body labored to clear the campus of debris. Tree experts are now on the scene endeavoring to save as many of the damaged and leaning trees as possible.

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Prexy Delivers Initial Chapel Talk of Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Loyalty in a big way is taught little by little, from family, friends, fraternities, your college, your firm and your country.

Perhaps this story may symbolize what loyalty will do in time of stress.

A lone tramp steamer—the "Lake Moor"—is making its way across the Irish Sea with a cargo of war materials, mines for the Northern Barrage. A torpedo strikes it and instantly the desire for the self preservation asserts itself, all hands in the boiler room rush to the lone ladder to escape. None could unless the panic were stopped. The water tender, in charge with a commanding voice, orders "One at a time, one at a time. We are all Americans." They all, save him, escaped. His example was loyalty not only to his country, but to all those under him. A college spirit is built upon such actions as those. That water tender left his mark on those who lived.

We take it for granted that men we read of in story have ever had an easy time, that somehow they just

were put where they are, that they were the lucky sons of opportunity. Yet how different actually, for in reality their lives were full of reverses.

Fragut, to those who do not think, seems to have had no difficulty in obtaining command of the Gulf Squadron and thus gaining success. Yet, as he faced the angry mob in Norfolk, Virginia, after he had denounced that state's action in seceding from the Union, fighting really for his life, he certainly had no visions of an honorable career. Successful in fleeing by night from his homeland and, making his way north with his life, he found he could not be trusted there to any important post as he was a Southerner, and so might fail in loyalty. But he never gave up for his country, and his loyalty in the minor posts grudgingly given him by his government was finally rewarded by command of the Gulf Squadron, and we all know how he proved himself. My thought of him may be due to the fact that I visited this summer the home where he died, but for a perfect example of the Christian gentleman I know no better.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



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Tech Booters Take Over Brown in Opener by 4-2 Veteran Squad Obliterates Defeat Of Last Year

McEwan, Ljunggren, Hollick And Von Bremen Play Excellent Game

Starting off on Saturday a season which promises to be a banner one, the Tech Soccer team took over Brown University's booters to the tune of 4-2. Brown was a worthy opponent for this opener, being one of the two teams that defeated Tech last year. Perhaps stinging under that defeat the team went out fighting to win.

Coach Higginbottom had practically a veteran team on the field Saturday. Gunnar Pearson, goalie last year, played an excellent game, making several miraculous saves. His long boots from the goal were one of the reasons that the play was kept down in the Brown territory so much. The full-backs, lettermen Ernie Ljunggren, co-captain, and Ken Fraser, played their usual top-notch game. Starting half-backs were Wally Abel in the pivot position, and John Hollick and Bill Bosyk at right and left, respectively. Bosyk was later replaced by Don Smith, and still later Bill Kaye came in at left half and Smith moved in to center to relieve Abel. Abel and Hollick were both lettermen and Bosyk, Smith and Kaye saw service last year.

The forward line saw the only changes in lineup. Co-captain Dave McEwan moved out of his old position of center forward to inside right, where he seemed to be better than ever. The center spot was held down by a newcomer to the team, Dan von Bremen. He was ineligible last year, being a transfer from the United States Naval Academy. He played soccer at the Academy and at Lehigh, and from his work Saturday, it looks as though he will be filling the spot to Tech's advantage permanently. Tommy Wingardner was back at his post at inside left and looking good. Lenny Goldsmith did a good job at outside left and was relieved by Bill Arter. Last year's captain, Johnny Mudgett, left the only real vacancy on the team. Coach Higginbottom tried Ken Blaisdell in there for most of the game and it looks as though he were in. He was replaced by Ronnie Brand later in the game.

The game started off with Tech keeping the play down in the Brown section of the field for most of the first quarter. In spite of this, Brown put a fast one over in the short time the play was near the Tech goal and taking the lead, 1-0. In the second quarter the play was more even, although Tech still played slightly better. Dave McEwan pushed one in to even the score, 1-1. The second half was a fast and furious one, with both teams fighting to break the tie. Tech scored two goals in a hurry to take the lead at 3-1. Brown started to creep close as they rushed goalie Pearson for another marker and threatened several times to tie it up, but good work by the backs and Pearson kept the score 3-2. A last quarter goal by McEwan sewed things up in a 4-2 lead, which stood as the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

C. G. Upset Cross Country

Dunklee Places Second After Leading Over Most of Grind

Running over a course modified because of the recent storm, Tech's small cross-country team suffered a severe beating at the hands of a well-balanced Coast Guard outfit. Rea, a fourth classman (Freshman), of the visitors was victor in fifteen minutes and fifty-two seconds, while Bob Dunklee, who had led over most of the route, placed second after a stiff battle with the Sailor's second man. While "Dunk" was winning his letter, his mates were faring badly with "Zeke" Martin finishing in sixth place and Strandberg in ninth position.

The team scores were: Coast Guard 20, W. P. I. 40. This week the Tech teams runs against Trinity, a team which scored a victory by a mere point over our men a year ago.

Sport Sidelights

Worcester Tech got off to a good start Saturday by sinking the United States Coast Guard Academy 9 to 0 in their opening tilt. While the Engineers were having their successful encounter on Alumni Field, their next five opponents for this season were also playing games here in New England. Trinity, who will come to Worcester next week, won their game against Union, 19 to 13. American International College, host to Tech on Oct. 15th, lost their game to Villanova, 59 to 0. Bowdoin shut out Mass. State 32 to 0. Holy Cross romped to a 46 to 13 victory over Rhode Island State, and R. P. I. won their opening game against Hamilton, 14 to 6. Three out of our next five opponents lost games Saturday.

Facts of interest in the Coast Guard game are that: Tech gained 14 first downs against three for the Coast Guards; the Engineers caught seven out of eighteen passes while Coast Guard caught three out of twelve; Tech got within the Coast Guard ten-yard line three times while the Coast Guards never got within Tech's thirty-yard line.

The Coast Guard rooters and band added much color to the game when, just after kick-off, they marched into the stands.

Tech 1938 Grid Team Starts With An Auspicious Victory

Annual S.C.A. Reception is Total Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) weekly news organ of Tech. Bob remarked upon the open field for those wishing to try out for posts as Freshman reporters and stated the requirements which must be fulfilled for such positions.

Professor Carpenter, head of Tech's athletic department, was next presented. He spoke of the importance of athletics to college students and how this has been recognized by authorities. Furthermore he discussed the difficulty of putting an extensive athletic program into effect in an engineering school and how Tech has done this as effectively as possible. An excellent example of this method is the fact that Tech has nine varsity teams and 188 teams for intermural contests. The fact that forty-seven of the honor students are athletes in one, two, three, and even four fields of sport is excellent proof that most students can manage to take part without endangering their scholastic standing. Doc concluded by presenting the heads of various teams who each said a few words in behalf of their team and sports in general. Carl Lewin, football; Dave McEwan for soccer and golf; Al Raslavsky, basketball; Tom Love, swimming; Mal Chandler, track; Ray Forkey, baseball; Nimms for tennis; were various men introduced in behalf of the sports they represented. Doc added that each year graduation leaves vacancies that must be filled by Freshmen.

Paul Johnson, speaking for his organization, the S. C. A., showed how the Christian Association works quietly and thoroughly for the betterment of the school. Examples of this are to be found in the upkeep of the commons room and billiard room in Sanford Riley Hall and in the sponsoring of such meetings as last Friday evening's assembly and the daily chapel services held in Boynton Hall.

Dean Howe expressed a desire to see students get together and form permanent friendships. Prime in this request was the wish that American students would accept foreign exchange students as one of the group and thus form unusual friendships to the mutual advantage of all concerned. Dean Howe continued with a discussion of extracurricula activities which he explained have been a gradual development not thought of by the founders and made by demand of the students. He urged that all take advantage of these activities for their own benefit. The fact that the modern world demands versatile engineers who not only know their science, but can also step into other prominent positions in their communities has had a tremendous influence upon the development of extracurricula activities and should act as sufficient reason for the student to enter into these activities, but he advised his listeners not to enter more than he can afford the time. Dean Howe concluded his talk by informing the audience that the individual student pays but a fraction of the actual cost of his education. Tech pays the rest from various funds. The student

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Team Shows Power To Spare Both On Attack and Defense

Frank Gustafson and Forkey Give Stellar Performance In First Game of Year

Tech 9, Coast Guard 0; but that score was no real indication of the great offensive strength shown by Coach Bigler's stalwarts in their first game last Saturday. Three times the Maroon and Gray battered and passed its way to within a yard or so of the Academy's goal line only to have a score snatched away as the almost super-human efforts by the Guardsmen blocked the advance.

The last few minutes of the game showed that the Techmen were not to be denied. Their fourth chance came when Carl Fritch snagged a Coast Guard pass on the New Londoner's 25-yard line. Line plunges gained no ground and Forkey went back for a pass. His perfect throw to Al Raslavsky set the pigskin just four yards from the score line. Frankie Gustafson finally clinched the touchdown with a charge through right tackle. Al Stone made good on the placement kick.

The safety came in the second quarter. One of Ray Forkey's tremendous 70-yard punts bounced out on the six-inch line. Anxious to get the Tars out of danger with a good return kick, Thompson of Coast Guard stepped out of the end zone, and, though his kick was blocked by Stone, Tech had automatically gained two points.

From the start the Engineers showed up as a superior team. Their 60-yard march almost to the goal line in the first quarter was a good sample of that push and fight which not only kept the ball almost entirely on the enemy side of the 50-yard stripe but also kept the Seamen from approaching nearer than Tech's 30-yard line.

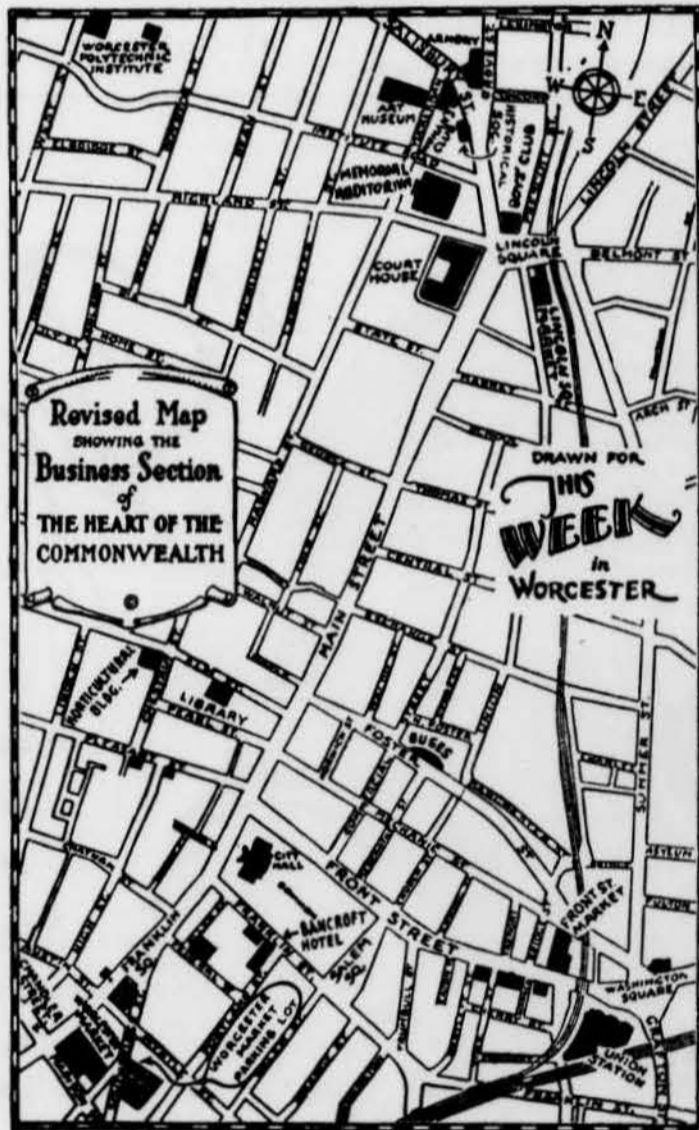
A second inning advance started with a gain of 25 yards on a Forkey pass to Raslavsky. The ball was forwarded more on line plays but Crock of the Academy intercepted a Tech pass and the Maroon and Gray were halted on the 10-yard marker.

Nullification of an apparent touchdown in the third quarter was the answer to the Boynton Hillers' next attempt to make certain of the game. Gussie, who had been doing beautiful kick receiving the whole game, ran back a Coast Guard punt from his own 30 to the opposition 45. Varying maneuvers and a pass from Ray to Al Stone landed the pigskin seven yards short of the double stripe. Three plays gained nothing. On the last play The Chief Passer plunked one over center which hit Lambert and bounced into Gussie's arms. It looked like a score, but officials ruled that two eligible Tech receivers had touched the ball without gaining actual possession.

Another attempt to score by the Engineers was lost when the Tars recovered a Tech fumble on the Coast Guard three-yard line.

Mention should be made of the greater ease in following the game made possible by the portable short wave

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



(Courtesy of "This week in Worcester")

Guide to Downtown Worcester

The above map of downtown Worcester is published in the hope that it will aid the Freshmen newcomers to our city to orient themselves quickly and conveniently. It will be noticed that the Tech campus is in the extreme upper left-hand corner. Highland Street, just below it, is the short-

est route to Main Street, which runs downward off Lincoln Square. Further down Main Street, the City Hall is indicated, which is approximately the center of the downtown section. The Public Library is situated on Elm Street, which runs off Main Street to the left, a little above the City Hall.

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24 PEARL STREET

Prexy Delivers Initial Chapel Talk of Year

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

There are incidents today, every day, that show how loyalty works. I think of a W. P. I. man, prominent in the A. T. & T. Co., who but a week ago, brought ten trucks with telephone repair material from Pittsburgh to Boston in record time, and there, without delay put the linesmen detailed with him upon telephone repair. Our hurricane brought out many such demonstrations of the loyalty that an organization must have in order to operate properly. To make an organization, a trained loyalty is essential, and in this time of need it is fortunate indeed that there is this trait in man.

And in closing I wish that your college days may be happy and full of the achievement and the loyalty to your friends that will ever bring to you the best satisfaction.

Tech 938 Grid Team Starts With a Victory

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

transmitter used in the public address system on the stands. It was also observed that the class of 1942 was out in strength.

Summary:

WORC. TECH-9	0	COAST GUARD	0
Raslavsky le		re Crock	
Chandler lt		rt McClelland	
Andreopolos lg		rg Lathrop	
Scott c		c O'Neil	
Wilson rg		lg Pearson	
Lewin rt		lt Alden	
Stone re		le West	
Longnecker qb		qb Schrader	
Gustafson lhb		rhb Thompson	
Fritch rhb		lhb Winstead	
Forkey fb		fb Russell	

Score by Periods:
Worcester Tech 0 2 0 7-9
Touchdown made by Gustafson
Safety—Tech (Thompson).
Point after touchdown—Stone (placement).

Officials—Frank Brennan, Canisius, referee; George Melican, Mass. State, umpire; J. E. McGrath, Columbia, linesman.

Annual S.C.A. Reception is Total Success

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in return should be all the more willing to show his loyalty to Tech by supporting extracurricular activities in every way in which he is able.

President Earle was the last speaker of the evening. He first told how the work of the football team in helping to clear away reminded him of his cruises while attending the United States Naval Academy. Aboard ship in those days meant being aboard a real sailing vessel, and the boys were told that hard work pulling on the halyards would put muscle on them for playing football. It seemed to him that tree clearing was now serving as the modern counterpart of rope hauling. President Earle concluded by encouraging all interested in athletics to try out even if they could not make the varsity squads.

Following the talks, cider, doughnuts, and cheese were served in abun-

Tech Booters Take Over Brown in Opener by 4-2

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final score. Goals were scored by von Bremen and Brand.

TECH-4	2-BROWN
Goldsmith olf	orf Records
Windgarner ilf	ilf Harrington
von Bremen cf	cf Bijur
McEwan irf	ilf Neff
Blaisdell orf	olf Sonis
Bosyk lhb	rhb Kelly
Abel chb	chb Jackson
Hollick rhb	lhb Church
Ljunggren lfb	rfb Brennan
Fraser rfb	lfb Standish
Pearson g	g Knesal

Goals made by: McEwan 2, von Bremen, Brand, Bijur, Sonis.

Substitutions—Tech: Smith for Bosyk, Arter for von Bremen, Brand for Blaisdell, White for McEwan, Kay for Abel, Blaisdell for Windgarner; Brown: Hooker for Neff, Harrop for Records, Ducemb for Knesal, Neff for Harrop, Barlow for Neff, Peck for Barlow.

Referee—Dan Cummings.
Time—Four 22-minute periods.

dance as the band played a concluding number.

"The Collegiate Review," the national voice of campus and classroom will come off the press shortly. This popular magazine portrays student thought, literature, and humor as expressed in all the established colleges of the country.

Read the "Collegiate Review" in order to blot out old ideas of college life and get the true slant on what is going on in college circles. (Tech students see R. V. Bergstrom, '39, for subscription blanks.)

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