



# TECH NEWS



VOL. XXVII

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

NO. 4

## SOPHOMORES PROVE SUPERIORITY IN WINNING PADDLE RUSH 41-27

### Freshmen Fight Vainly as Sophomore Strategy Gives Them a 14 Paddle Margin With 32 Still In Dispute At Finish

#### FRESHMEN USE RED SEATS TO HELP IDENTIFY EACH OTHER; SERVE AS TARGET

The freshman ruse of decorating the seat of their pants with red for identification proved rather futile. Waving a red cape in front of a bull got less disastrous results than flaunting a red seat in front of sophomores armed with paddles. The resulting combat was strenuous and spirited enough to satisfy the most bloodthirsty belligerents and bystanders.

Ten minutes after the first shot, a second one ended the fray as quickly as it had begun. After the contestants had extricated themselves from the skirmish and had lined up on their respective goal lines, a quick count showed that the class of '38 had once more proven their worth in interclass competition and had won the rush by a margin of fourteen paddles.

Between the halves of the football game last Saturday afternoon, the sophomores and freshmen lined up on the goal lines at opposite ends of the field in preparation for the annual interclass paddle rush. Using every available member of their class present at the game including football comps, the sophs were just able to muster the minimum of seventy-five. Enthusiasm waxed high, while "Doc" was trying to make his pistol work, for the sophomores were eager to repeat last year's victory, and the frosh were just as eager to uphold the honor of the class of '39.

With "Doc" Carpenter's starting shot still echoing, the rivals rushed wildly towards the 50-yard line on which the senior marshalls had strewn seventy-five glistening paddles. There was a cloud of dust as the mob met in the middle of the field, and for the next ten minutes the field was filled with small groups and large groups struggling in the dust, and paddles flying about in the frenzied disorder of the mêlée.

The sophomores, wise in the ways of the rush, immediately on securing a paddle would fling it back to a group specially detailed to hold and guard the paddles. The frosh, on the other hand, did not make an organized attempt to defend their paddles, and consequently lost a good many in individual skirmishes.

#### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

##### W. P. I. Catalogues for 1935-36.

Each student will be given one catalogue without charge. Any student desiring extra copies may purchase them at the Bursar's office at thirty-five cents per copy.

Catalogues will be given out on Tuesday, October 22, in Room 4, Boynton Hall during the following hours: 9 A. M. to 12 noon; 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

##### Tech Bibles.

There is a limited supply of Tech Bibles available for students who have not received a copy. They may be obtained at W. P. I. S. C. A. office in Sanford Riley Hall.

## ROPE PULL TO BE HELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

### Frosh-Soph Competition Will Be Continued For the Goat's Head

On Saturday the twenty-sixth at 1:30 p. m., the two lower classes will grunt and groan for the honor of three points towards the Goat Head Trophy and also to save themselves a wetting.

For the benefit of the Freshmen the teams consist of forty men, and the rope is stretched across a branch of Institute Pond. The team which has the most rope at the end of the assigned period will pull their opponents through the pond.

## SENIOR CLASS POLITICS START

### Nominations Made For Semi-Annual Election

In view of the difficulties encountered in the running of the elections of the Class of 1936 last March, the Tech Council, Student Governing board, has appointed three men of the Senior Class to take care of these elections and to make certain the authenticity of the results. These men asked for a nominating committee comprised of one man elected from each Senior division, namely: A. C. Ekberg, M.E., Chairman; G. L. Chase, M.E.; E. V. Montville and R. Fowler, E.E.; J. A. Stead, Civil; and J. A. Lane, Chem.

#### CALENDAR

- TUES., OCT. 22—**  
 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Services. Rev. Myron Fowell.  
 11:00 A. M.—Fuller Lecture.  
 4:00 P. M.—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
- WED., OCT. 23—**  
 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Services. Rev. Myron Fowell.  
 4:30 P. M.—Band Rehearsal in Gym.
- THURS., OCT. 24—**  
 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Services. Rev. T. S. Roy.  
 4:00 P. M.—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.  
 4:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal in B-19.
- FRI., OCT. 25—**  
 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Services. Rev. R. G. Preston.
- SAT., OCT. 26—**  
 1:30 P. M.—Rope Pull at Institute Pond.  
 2:00 P. M.—Football Game. W. P. I. vs. Mass. State at Alumni Field.  
 2:00 P. M.—Soccer Game. W. P. I. vs. Brown University at Alumni Field.  
 2:00 P. M.—Cross-Country. W. P. I. vs. Mass. State at Alumni Field.  
 8:30 P. M.—Rope Pull Dance at Dorm.
- MON., OCT. 28—**  
 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Services. Pres. Ralph Earle.

The Committee has nominated the following men for office: President:—Donald Edmunds, Carleton Borden and James Phelps; for Secretary:—John Brand, George Huntley and Alan Sheppardson; for Treasurer:—George Chase, Harold Hendrickson and Hamilton Gurnham; for Historian:—Ernst Krippendorf, Clinton Leech and Norman Svenson.

## WORLD WAR CORRESPONDENT TO OPEN FULLER LECTURE SERIES

### S. Miles Bouton To Give His Views After Spending Twenty-three Years In and Around Germany

## ANNUAL ROPE PULL DANCE TO BE HELD OCT. 26

### Social Season To Open In Dorm This Saturday With Initial Appearance Of Boyntonians

The social season on the Hill will get under way on Saturday evening, October twenty-sixth, when the annual Rope Pull dance will be held in Sanford Riley Hall. The dance, under the auspices of the Tech Musical Clubs, will mark the initial appearance of "The Boyntonians" this year. During the past weeks the orchestra has been doing some intensive rehearsing and at present they are equalling, if not surpassing their high grade performances of last year.

As in former years the dress will be semi-formal and the dancing will take place from 8:30 to 12:00. The following faculty members have consented to receive the guests: President Earle and Mrs. Earle, Dr. and Mrs. Leland L. Atwood, Clifford F. Green, Director of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tarbox, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Price.

Mr. Fitzgerald is in charge of the arrangements and is assisted by the following committee: Arthur Tripp, A. Hamilton Gurnham, George Estes, Thomas Bonnar, Earl Vickery, George Sherwin, John Sutcliffe, Frank Raphael, and Robert Langer. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be secured from any member of this committee.

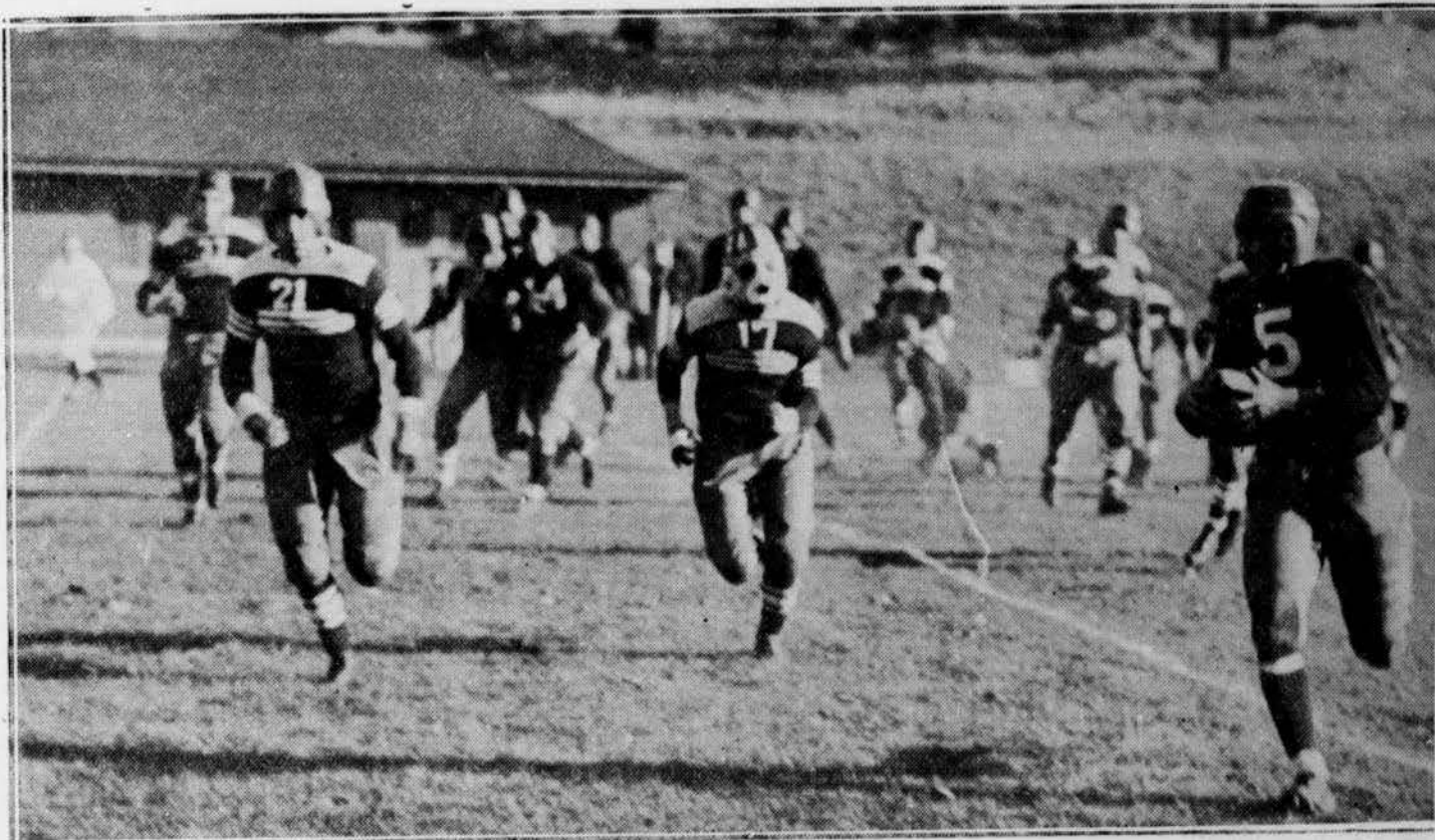
## FIRST LECTURE TODAY AT 11 A. M. — THREE MORE SCHEDULED FOR SEMESTER

The first Fuller Lecture of the current college year will be held on Tuesday, October 22nd at eleven a. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Mr. S. Miles Bouton, first newspaper correspondent of the Allies to enter Germany after the Armistice is evidently well qualified to talk on "Twenty Three Years in Germany." He is a graduate of the Albany Law School and practiced law in New York for ten years before becoming affiliated with the Associated Press. From 1909 to 1919 he handled all types of work for this news-gathering agency, becoming a noted war correspondent, and finally emerging as head of the A. P. bureau in Stockholm, Sweden.

Three other Fuller Lectures are scheduled for the present semester. On November 15, Professor J. M. S. Allison, author and educator will discuss "The Struggle of Conservatism and Progress in Modern France." Mr. Leland B. Stowe will speak on "The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict and What It Means." Mr. Stowe began his career with the Worcester "Telegram" in 1921 and soon afterward received a position with the New York "Herald-Tribune."

In past years these lectures have proven their worth to students, faculty and those who make them possible and have been characterized by the excellent attendance of the student body. Since this has the prospects of being a Banner Year for Tech in many ways, it seems no less than fitting to expect almost perfect attendance and whole-hearted spirit and cooperation from everyone.

## TECH GETS TO SCORING POSITION



Gamache goes around left end in Second Quarter of Conn. State Game

Courtesy of the Telegram-Gazette.

## ROPE PULL DANCE - SAT., NOV. 26 - 8:30 P. M.



## TECH NEWS

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## FULLER LECTURES

The first of the series of monthly Fuller Lectures to be given during the college year will be delivered Tuesday. For the benefit of the newcomers at the Institute a brief outline of this extra-curricula feature might not be amiss. These lectures are made possible through the kindness and generosity of an Alumnus of the Institute, Henry Jones Fuller of the Class of 1895.

In the selection of the various speakers, who are unquestionably leaders in their respective fields, care is taken to present men who are live, interesting and have a message for college students. In the past it has been the privilege of Tech undergraduates to hear some splendid talks by men of high character and integrity. It is a privilege because in many cases these men come from considerable distances, leaving responsible positions in order to deliver their addresses. Again, it is a privilege to see and hear really successful men who have a vital message.

The lectures themselves contain much that is new to engineering students, or, possibly a different viewpoint on something that is tied up rather closely with technical work is presented. Sometimes a topic entirely unrelated to Tech students is discussed which many find extremely interesting. Last year a libretist who had written the words of several recent Broadway productions gave a rather instructive as well as amusing discourse along those lines. At other times talks by economists, industrialists, politicians, scientists, and business men have held the interest of the student body.

All in all, these lectures furnish a golden opportunity for Tech students to meet and listen to some really big men and, by doing so, broaden their horizon and add to their culture. The lectures are a liberal education in themselves and contribute to a great extent in rounding out an engineering education.

## THE CONN. STATE GAME

This editorial is a follow-up of "Just a Reminder" in last week's NEWS, in which we asked the student body to remember some of the good etiquette involved in cheering.

Whether it was as a response to that editorial or not, the cheering at the Connecticut State Game was good, very good. There was no telling the coach how to run his team, there was no booing, and the cheering was good even when the team was behind. Let us keep these things in mind at the games to come and keep up the good impression that we have already made.

On thing that turned out to be rather a nuisance was the presence of "kids" in the surrounding trees who persisted in calling out anything and everything that came into their heads. At the next two games perhaps they could be taken care of by those detailed to the fence, or perhaps a special policeman could be assigned to the task.

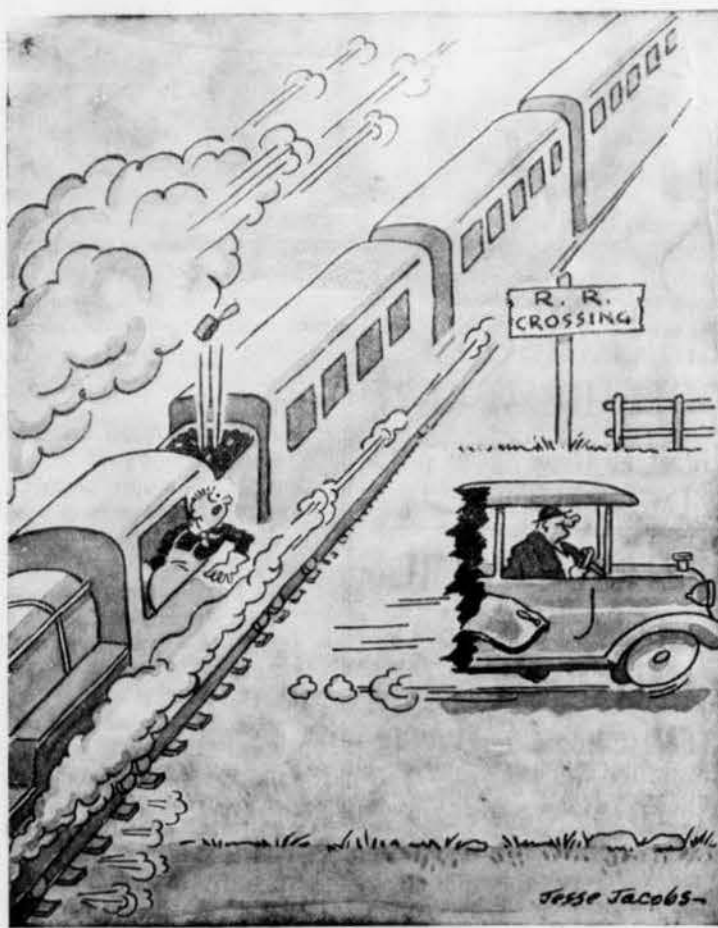
On the whole, the cheering section and its size was very good. May we keep up the good work.

## WHY WORK?

Walking around the campus as a student, one would hear from all sides the same old complaints of how much work we have and how some of the profs are prone to keep their classes over into the passing period. The former of these two needs no criticism—the more we work the more we learn. The latter needs none either, when we stop to think, because some of the most important explanations are made in those last few minutes.

On the other hand it does seem that some of the "horsework," like inking sketches, etc., could be eliminated. Little things like this would mean a tremendous amount of time saved which could be put to good use on other subjects which are being slighted.

## "OH, BOY—JUST MADE IT!"



—From Rockefeller Center Weekly

## FRACHAT



### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A very enjoyable "vic" dance was held last Saturday night with about twenty couples present. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach and "Doc" and Mrs. Walton, alumni trustees, were the chaperones. Everyone was anticipating hard cider with the doughnuts, but alas for Ches, only sweet cider showed up.

One of the expectant highlights of the dance was the hope of seeing Art Jaeger's girl friend after everyone answering phone calls for him, and he kindly obliged the gang by coming stag, even with his hat on. Maybe his Dad, who was here during the day for the game, said "No girls."

Despy's car certainly fooled everyone Saturday night—even Bob Steele could make it run.

John Porter has taken over Don Sleeper's laurels by starting his fourth year with the same girl. Roger Bruce comes in a strong (oh, very strong) second.

We had to do without the usual bull session in Lefty's room Sat. night; maybe everyone else had other things on their minds.

Steele, the modern Adonis, came into action and surprised the boys. Such an innocent looking lad, too.

Flash—Bob Powers lends his car with one pint of gas in its gills.

We thought that Chesworth would get the honor of being last one down to breakfast on Sunday, but Roger won—reason was that he didn't hear the breakfast bell at all. Call for a new alarm clock.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It is evident that the threats of a straight-jacket did not scare Tripp for he has now secured a saxophone and is tooting it much to the discomfort of his brothers, especially Cox.

Every human likes animals and "Whala" is no exception. The other

day a little kitten got stranded in one of the trees near the house. Sir "Whala" nobly rose to the occasion and climbed the tree and removed the kitten from its lofty perch. Good old Otto.

By the way, if any of the brothers would like a date for next Saturday Tripp will gladly fix it up. It seems that one of Tripp's buxom flames from Conn. State was up to the game Saturday and learning of the rope-pull next Saturday declared her intentions of coming up to see it, hinting for Tripp to escort her—Woe is Tripp.

Alden Fuller, '33, Howard Stockwell, '34, and Peewee Cole, '35, dropped in at the house over the week-end.

### THETA Upsilon OMEGA

TUO started its social season with a bang Saturday night by throwing a house dance with Art Brown and his gang furnishing the noise, which was pretty good by the way. Everyone there seemed to have an excellent time. Instructor Wellman and wife chaperoned for about an hour, and Doc Spaulding and etc. did honors the rest of the time. Among those present, with guests: The elite, H. I. Johnson, 2nd Lieut. (Reserve Marines, we think), J. R. Buck, and J. A. Crane (Molly of course); the not so elite, Clint, Stevie (having an H of a good time), and Whit with June. And for stags we had Gen, Mike, and Perry running around and keeping everyone amused with miscellaneous and extemporaneous tap dances, balloon dances, and what not. Phi Sig and Phi Gam stopped over for awhile, Borden, Stromberg, and O'Neal being the best (or worst) spectacles. Anyway it was a good time while it lasted and it didn't last long enough. P.S. The punch wasn't bad, Mike and Gen made it and managed to get about everything in it except shaving lotion and the kitchen sink.

Ace and Johnny started out for the dance but didn't quite arrive. Maybe Wheaton is too far to ride to four times in one evening. We understand though, that visibility was good and the weather fair and warmer in that section of the State.

And next Monday if anyone wants to find a TUO member he'll have to come down to the Opera, on account of all of us want to get a little aesthetic education in our spare time.

Advertisements . . . Anyone desiring free rides to Chaffins apply to L. G. H. Five dollars for a season ticket.

## THE PARSON'S VISION

This is the second in a series of weekly sketches relating to the past and present purposes and pressing problems of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts.—Editor's Note.

The mission of the minister is that of interpreter. He interprets abstract truth in terms of present concrete problems. For forty years, the Reverend Seth Sweetzer, D.D., was the minister—the parish priest—of his flock, almost of the entire community.

His sound scholarship, his broad outlook, the breadth of his sympathies, the radiance of his character made his opinion much sought—and respected.

All sorts of men came to him with their varied perplexities.

Back in the fifties, some young fellows sought his advice as to how they could enter the profession of civil engineering without taking a regular college course. A little later came Ichabod Washburn, with his scheme for a school of industrial science.

These two so different interviews focussed his mind on the solution of this entirely new thought in education. As was his habit, he proceeded to think it out. Years passed—years of industrial depression and of Civil War. Still the parson pondered on that idea. Its very novelty gripped him. During all those years he thought it out and to clarify his own mind, he wrote it out.

Then came David Whitecomb to broach an unnamed donor's wish to make \$100,000 serve the boys of Worcester County. The parson's vision of earlier years, became the "Worcester Idea." After taking counsel with one or two other men, he drafted the program for the new institution. With hardly any modifications John Boynton adopted that plan, as it stands in his letter of gift.

Mr. Washburn naturally felt that Worcester's acceptance of this offer from an unknown donor would forestall and possibly eclipse his own project, for which he had hoped to enlist enthusiasm among wealthy Worcester manufacturers. Yet all concerned saw that it was exceedingly desirable that his co-operation be secured.

Professor George I. Alden—I think of him still as Professor—said he had it direct from Doctor Sweetzer that "it proved no easy task to induce Mr. Washburn to be only a partner in this enterprise in which he expected to be sole proprietor."

But how well he succeeded.

Mr. Washburn gave to the new institution the Washburn Shops, an endowment fund of \$50,000 for their support, and a generous amount for their equipment.

At the dedication of the "Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial Science," November 11, 1868, Dr. Sweetzer said: "Two industrious and prosperous mechanics, having independently of each other, cherished the purpose of being the benefactors of this community in future years, were, in the Providence of God, brought to combine their means and to cooperate together in laying the foundation of a school of practical science, which, we trust, will prove not only an ornament to the city, but a long-continued source of substantial benefit to the country and the commonwealth."

In this case, it is clear that "The Providence of God" spoke with the voice and wrote with the pen of sage Seth Sweetzer.

The two benefactions, either of which would have been too weak to stand alone, were united in strength, and made to supplement each other; the Washburn plan was broadened, while the Boynton project was given greater definiteness of focus.

And so—after all these years—The Worcester Idea in education crystallized and took shape.

It was a big idea in education then. It has still greater significance now.

PAUL B. MORGAN.



# TECH LOSES TO CONN. STATE 7-6 IN HARD, FAST MOVING CONTEST

## Forward Lateral Pass Paves Way For Tech's Only Touchdown When Line Plunges Fail To Gain

### GERMAINE PLUNGES FROM ONE-FOOT LINE IN SECOND PERIOD FOR SCORE

By capitalizing on a partially blocked kick late in the third period, Conn. State edged out Tech 7-6 in one of the most interesting and closely fought games that has been witnessed on Alumni Field in many years. Both teams seemed to be of equal strength, both made about the same number of first downs and seemed to have equally strong lines, but Tech was much more proficient in pass defense and offense than Conn. State. Three times Tech tried a forward lateral pass and this play worked to perfection every time it was tried, the first one paving the way to Tech's first and only touchdown.

During the first quarter of the game neither team did much in the way of ground gaining. One side would gain a few yards and would then punt to put the ball in the opponents territory. This period was featured by an intercepted pass by Frawley who ran the ball back thirty yards to put Tech deep in the Nutmeggers territory.

The second period was much more interesting than was the first. Tech received the ball by recovering a fumble at midfield and it was at this point that the forward lateral pass completely fooled the Nutmeggers. Korolyshun passed the ball to Rushton who then lateraled it to Frawley. Frawley then advanced it to the fourteen yard stripe. Two more plays put the ball on the four yard line and it was a first down. Jackson was then sent in and in three successive plays he advanced the ball to the one foot marker. Conn. was declared offside and Germaine went over for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed when the kick was blocked. The half soon ended with ball at midfield.

The third period was marked by Tech's strategy of kicking every time they received possession of the ball. Four times Korolyshun punted the ball deep into Conn. territory where the player was tackled every time. This strategy kept the ball in the opponents territory most of the period, but Tech tried to kick once too often, Conn. expected another punt and they broke through and blocked the kick, advancing the ball to Tech's twenty yard mark. Two plays advanced the ball to the five yard line and the quarter ended with the ball in this position.

In the final period Conn. took up where they left off and put the ball over the line for six points. Conn. then rushed the ball for their extra point instead of resorting to the usual kick. This play had Tech fooled and the ball was over before they realized what had happened. The ball was in Tech's hands during the greater part of the remaining minutes. With two minutes to go Tech advanced thirty yards on two plays but they could not complete a pass and the game ended with the pigskin in Tech's possession.

On the whole the team played its best

### WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Down at Kingston, Rhode Island last Saturday, Massachusetts State demonstrated sudden power to defeat Rhode Island State, 7 to 6. The Massachusetts eleven covered 80 yards in three electrifying plays to push the ball into pay territory, then rushed in a substitute to convert the extra point and earn the victory.

The Rams held the upper hand in the first half but Massachusetts had the better of things thereafter. However, it was not until Mudge, fullback for Rhode Island, was injured and forced from the game that the visitors took the lead. The loser's touchdown came only four minutes after the opening whistle. During the latter part of the game Rhode Island was seriously hampered by its limited reserves.

Comparisons, which are always interesting although not often valuable show that both Rhode Island State and Connecticut State have tied Northeastern University. Our own tilt with Connecticut State puts both teams on an even basis. The game at Kingston places Massachusetts State and Rhode Island State on a par. Thus it would seem that the three—Massachusetts Rhode Island, and Worcester Tech are fairly even. However a couple of weeks ago Mass. State humbled Connecticut State, 25 to 12, rather nullifying deductions. Perhaps the answers had best be found in the next two games with Massachusetts State and Rhode Island State in the order named.

And, lest we forget,—Rensselaer dropped its fourteenth consecutive game to Clarkson, 24 to 6. R. P. I. hasn't taken a game since '33.

game thus far this season. The line held well, the tackling was good, and the backfield did an excellent job also. Capt. Misseth did especially brilliant work, getting the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage several times. Iz Taubman did a great job in downing players when they were running back a ball after a punt.

O'Grady le ..... re Johnson  
Helmbo dt ..... re Chandler  
Sayers lg ..... rg Townsley  
Grosch c ..... c Lewin  
Seremet rg ..... lg Taubman  
Pinsky rt ..... lt Misseth (C)  
Salovitz re ..... le Stone  
Carney qb ..... qb Germain  
Poland lhb ..... rlb Folmsbee  
Johnson (C) rhb ..... lhb Frawley  
Greco fb ..... fb Korolyshun

Score by periods:  
Conn. State ..... 0 0 0 7-7  
Worcester Tech . 0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns made by Germain, Johnson. Point after touchdown, made by Johnson (rush).

Substitutions: Connecticut State: Groher for Sayers; Driscoll for Poland; Ciccalone for Seremet; Brockett for Groher; Scarchuk for Greco; Seremet for Ciccalone; Owers for Driscoll; Groher for Brockett; Morton for O'Grady; Greco for Scarchuk; O'Grady for Morton; Sayers for Grosch; Grosch for Sayers; Morton for Owers; Sayers for Groher; Brockett for Sayers; Poland for Morton. Worcester Tech: Gamache for Folmsbee; Young for Chandler; Rushton for Stone; Liberty for Taubman; Jackson for Frawley; Dearborn for Lewin; Frawley for Jackson; Stone for Dearborn; Taubman for Liberty; Chandler for Young; Webster for Korolyshun; Liberty for Taubman; Rand for Townsley.

Officials: Referee, J. P. Haughey, Pawtucket; umpire, R. R. Higgins, Saylesville, R. I.; field judge, W. Bosworth, Holyoke; head linesman, C. G. Melican, Worcester. Time, four 15-minute periods.

# CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TO CONN. STATE

## Patch, Houser and Cox Score For Tech In Third Contest Of Season

Suffering from the lack of experienced men, the cross country team suffered its third straight defeat, losing to Connecticut State by an overwhelming margin last Saturday afternoon. The Nutmeggers scored a clean sweep, with a 15 to 40 victory.

Bill Dinley of the invaders led all the way, finishing the four mile grid in 21 minutes, 14 seconds. Tom Sutcliffe, a teammate who placed second, was 300 yards in the rear.

Jim Patch was the first Tech man home, taking sixth place.

The summary: First, Bill Linley, Conn.; second, Tom Sutcliffe, Conn.; third, Burt Chapman, Conn.; fourth, Moe Munford, Conn.; fifth, John Rawlson, Conn.; sixth, Jimmy Patch, Tech; seventh, Al Lovedale, Conn.; eighth, Don Houser, Tech; ninth, Ray Anderson, Conn.; 10th, Harold Cox, Tech; 11th, Joe Collins, Conn.; 12th, John Lancaster, Tech; 13th, Franz Lancaster, Tech.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

With the first home game completed, we are all trying to forget it and look forward to the next one. The team deserves credit for the showing they made with so many of their regulars out with injuries. The most gratifying part of the afternoon, except for the soccer team's win, was the fact that the stands were filled to overflowing. Maybe next week there will be enough at the game to lean on the ropes that "Doc" put up for that purpose. What price fame?—Elliott, who couldn't play because of a bad knee, played the cymbals in the band; perhaps if he keeps at it until he is a senior he'll be a competent sound-effect man. Where was Red on the night of October 18? Well, he made Eecy at eleven Saturday morning anyway. O'Neil was dragging two femmes to the game; can't he be satisfied with anything?

That long sought Freshman spirit could not be found Saturday afternoon; it begins to look as though we'll never see it. Very few of the Freshmen in the Paddle Rush even held a paddle, and those who did, didn't hold them long. One Sophomore got to the fifty-yard line so long before the others that he had time to gather four paddles and protect them. There was so many paddles at the Sophs' end of the field that one fellow had five when the count was taken. Forty-one to twenty-nine is about the worst beating any class has even taken. However, the Frosh get another chance Tuesday when they begin the interclass track meet against the five-man Sophomore team. Even this won't be as easy as its sounds because the second-year men are going to make the points where they are needed. The Frosh will have to show more fight than they have up to present if they expect to win against a team of only five.

The dances and parties after the game were all great successes, the best part of them were the many alumni who were back to see the game. Those who didn't see "Blackie" and "Vinnie," the perfect couple, missed the best part of the evening. The only puzzling question is, where did the rompers come from?

The fall leaves are supplying some real fun for some of the playful underclassmen. They go out and build a big fire and then call up the fire department to put it out. Someone is going to call "wolf" just once too often.

# WORCESTER TECH BOOTERS TAKE CONN. STATE BY SCORE OF 4-1

## Tech Continues Its Unbeaten Record of Wins Over Mass. State, Wesleyan and Conn. State

Here is an example of what a Liberal Arts scholar thinks of an engineer:

Who is the man who designs our pumps with judgment, skill and care?  
Who is the man that builds 'em and keeps them in repair?  
Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?  
The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing mechanical engineer!  
Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?  
Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half the time?  
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?  
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer!  
Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?  
Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map?  
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?  
The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered civil engineer!

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for anything you desire?  
From a trans-Atlantic liner to a hair-pin made of wire?  
With "ifs" and "ands," "howevers" and "buts," who makes his meaning clear?  
The work-disdaining, fee-retaining consulting engineer!

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?  
Then changes his identity, so no one's left to sue?  
Who covers all the travelled road with filthy oily smear?  
The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer!

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell?  
Who'll fire a real good looking one because she can not spell?  
Who substitutes a dictaphone for coral-tinted ear?  
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer!  
Who thinks without his products we would all be in the lurch?  
Who has a heathen idol whom he designates Research?  
Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscape drear?  
The stink-evolving, grass-dissolving chemical engineer!

From the "Hexagon" of Alpha Chi Sigma, May 1931.

## FROSH-SOPH TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

### Winning Class Will Be Awarded Two Points In Goat's Head Competition

The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, October 22, and Thursday, October 24 at 4:00 p. m. All the usual events will be run off except the hammer and javelin throws. They include the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, half mile run, 1 mile run, and 2 mile run. Other events are the high jump, high and low hurdles, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw.

The inter-class track meet is the first contest to be held in the Goat's Head competition. The class that gets the highest number of points in the meet will be declared the winner. The meet means two points towards the Goat's Head for the winning class. The competition promises to be keen in the meet, for each class boasts several track stars.

### HOWES IN GOAL, MUDGETT AND McEWAN, FORWARDS, ARE THE STARS FOR TECH BOOTERS

Worcester Tech's booters out-scored Connecticut State's soccer team, 4-1, on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Unbeaten this season, the home team put on an exhibition of both offensive and defensive teamwork which State could not equal. It was an unusually clean game with only minor infractions of the rules accounting for the few fouls called. Captain Jack Brand, who twisted his ankle in a practice session last week, played only a few minutes. It is expected that he will be in condition to play the whole game against Brown, our next opponent and perhaps the biggest obstacle in the path of our team's undefeated record.

Tech's first scores came in the first period when Walter Holt booted the ball into the net twice in succession. He tallied first on a pass from Jack Mudgett, on the right wing. His second score came after a short pass by Carl Borden.

In the second quarter, Mudgett, who played a good game, passed the ball in to Borden who rang up Tech's third point. A little later, in the same period "Ace" Howes, Tech's goalie, made a brilliant block of a short penalty kick, preventing a possible Connecticut score.

No scores were chalked up in the third quarter.

Connecticut State got its first and only goal in the last period. Ted Janiga, center forward for the State team, brought some clever passing in front of Tech's goal to a close with a swift boot into the corner of the goal. The Engineer's fourth tally was made on a difficult shot by Dave McEwan.

Summary:  
Worcester Tech—4 1—Conn. State  
Fowler of ..... orf Soltz  
Borden ilf ..... irf Budwells  
McEwan cf ..... cf Janiga  
Holt irf ..... ilf Burton  
Mudgett orf ..... olf Beeber  
Leech lhb ..... rlb Kelley  
Gurnham chb ..... chb Goldring  
Hollick rhb ..... lhb Hayes  
Powell lhb ..... rlb Nothnagla  
Erickson rfb ..... lfb Read  
Howes g ..... g Loeffler  
Goals: Holt 2, McEwan, Janiga, Borden.

Substitutions: Tech, Wrobel for Hollick, Jay for Leech, Bouley for Holt, Stafford for Borden, Brand for Fowler.

Conn. State: Child for Burton, Felber for Bebbler, Coe for Soltz, Johnson for Hayes, Burton for Shiplee, Shiplee for Goldring.

Referee: Dan Cummings.

The University of Virginia (Charlottesville) recently organized a police corps with two divisions, one for the protection of the students from theft and the other for the protection of college property.

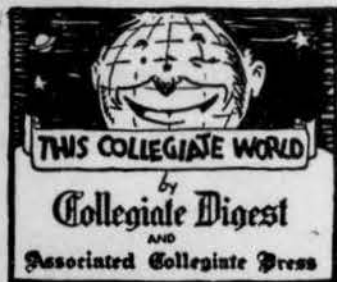
While working in the Tulane University Medical School (New Orleans, La.) dissecting laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Culbertson duel, four fraternity men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a 50 rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a free movie.

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE  
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ASSOCIATE OF THE CARRICK AGENCY





New York—John W. Kluge, '37, Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black touring cars with New York licenses were parked at the curb, and a third cruising back and forth in the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on somewhat of a spot.

"I recognized the man as someone whom I had seen walking behind me several minutes previously, when I had happened to look around," he said. "I'd been working all summer, but this was the first time the shadowing had been done on me instead of by me."

Kluge finally got out of that scrape, but it took some fast thinking. He yelled, "Here come the police," as a Ford coupe, similar to a prowler car, sped up the street. His would-be assailants made a quick get-away.

During his career as a sleuth, Kluge has done just about everything. He worked as a laborer in a factory for

ten days to keep watch over a suspect; he once played a slot machine for ten consecutive days in order to strike up an acquaintance, and on another occasion was forced to hide in a rumble seat until he nearly suffocated.

"That was a divorce case," Kluge explained. "I had dressed up as a kid and hid in the rumble seat. I was afraid to lift the seat cover, lest the driver see me, but it finally got so stuffy I had to have air, and I sat up. The fellow was furious, but when I told him I had taken a hitch to save ten cents bus fare to the movies, he gave me a dime."

A divorce was subsequently obtained on Kluge's testimony that the driver of the car had been with the woman in the case that night.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land and will yield oil and precious metals.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and

were registering for pre-medical courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medical line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Raleigh, N. C.—If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight, dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks—watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, with one or more years of driving experience.

Baton Rouge, La.—When Sen. Huey Long, dying, asked, "My university boys, what will become of them?" he was referring, according to Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, to his plan to send 1,000 needy youths to the university this year.

Every effort will be made to carry out Long's plan, Dr. Smith says.

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Exactly 271 students, out of 405 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), favor capital punishment.

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