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FOUR-YEAR FAMINE ENDED



Registration Office Gives Facts And Figures On Enrollment

Foreign Students And Transferees Are Listed

Well folks, here we are again with the facts, figures, and oddities of the 1948-1949 registration at Tech. A good figure to start with is the total registration—893. Now that, I assumed, is a large bit of information, but Miss Rugg's office apparently thought differently, so they proceeded to break that figure down—break it down?????—they demolished it!

For instance, 563 of that enrollment are veterans, but only 540 of those veterans are using the G. I. Bill, and 78 can be seen wearing red caps and bow ties around The Hill.***

Twenty-eight of the students at Tech are classified as foreign students, but that figure includes three citizens of this country who have given addresses abroad, as well as students of foreign nationality. Of the former grouping, we find D. H. Adams of Toronto, Ontario, who will have his choice between an American or a Canadian citizenship when he becomes 21 years of age, John Margo, whose home address is Havana, Cuba, and Hugh Robinson, who resides in Turkey.

This year there are 35 returnees and 12 transfer students here. Under that last category, Miss Rugg's office lists J. P. Curtin as a Junior
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Civils Journey To Boston To Attend ASCE Fall Meeting

This past week the American Society of Civil Engineers held the 1948 Fall Meeting in the Hotel Statler, Boston. In conjunction with this program, the student conference was held on Tuesday.

A large group of civil engineering students from Tech attended this student program. Prominent among those present was Kirby P. Weathersby, Chairman of the New England Conference on Student Chapters. Weathersby presided at the morning business meeting and at the luncheon. In the afternoon, the students were taken on a supervised inspection tour of the following Boston construction projects: the Mystic River Bridge, the Airport Rapid Transit Tunnel, Maverick Square, and the Logan Airport.

Again on Friday Worcester Tech was much in evidence as Prof. A. H. Holt, member of the ASCE and head of the civil department, presented a discussion on papers presented by Mr. Dorr Viele, Counselor-at-law, Boston, Mass., and Mr. William T. Fairclough, Engineer of the Massachusetts Land Court. Mr. Viele presented a paper on "The History of Land Titles and Title Records in Massachusetts." Mr. Fairclough's topic was, "The Engineer and the Massachusetts Land Court."

RED CROSS TO BEGIN WATER SAFETY COURSE

On this coming Tuesday, October 19, the Red Cross will begin its 1948 program of water safety instruction at the Worcester Tech Pool.

This program was initiated under the leadership of Commodore Wilbur E. Longfellow. Longfellow recognized the need for water safety in America, and devoted a great deal of his time in organizing clubs devoted to it. In 1914, the American Red Cross took the lead, and so was born the water safety program.

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Notice

This year the Tech Council is compiling an activities calendar. With active and cooperative interest, it is hoped that a calendar may be published in the near future bearing dates of all the school functions of the year in which there will be general student-body activity. The purpose is to forecast social functions on the Hill in advance so that there will be a minimum of conflict between school programs or school and fraternity programs. If your organization is planning any functions under the above category, consult the Tech Council for open dates. Your cooperation will be appreciated, and your activity will benefit.

Freshman Taste Muddy Water As Sophs Victorious in Rope Pull

ALL CLASSES MEET TO PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

Oct. 13, 1947 was the date of the first Class meetings of the '48-'49 year. The Senior Class was called to order in the E. E. lecture hall by President Jim Adams. First a Goat's Head Committee was proposed but the statistics on the balloting are still incomplete. Then it was decided that the Mercer Studios should do the photography for the *Peddler*. Also in connection with the *Peddler*, Jim Peepas gave a report on its progress and displayed the proposed cover. There was also some talk of a Senior entertainment, and plans along this line are still in the nebulous stages.

Meanwhile the Juniors, presided over by President Jack Brierly, were discussing plans for the annual Junior Prom. In connection with this, April 29 was set as a tentative date for the affair, and it was decided that a Class Ring and a Junior Prom Committee should be set up. It also decided that \$50.00 should be paid to the *Peddler* for a one-half page advertisement.

In Kinnicut Hall, Andy Freeland called the Sophomores to order and plans were completed for Saturday's hemp tug. Also on the subject of inter-class competition, compets were requested for Class soccer, football and track. In the latter category, Harvey Howell was appointed temporary team captain. Also Tech Carnival Committee Chairman Bob Allen announced that stagehands and other helpers are still needed. It was then decided that the white flag will be waved at the Saturday night Soph dance and Freshmen will be admitted minus beanie and mortician's neckwear provided they have their Tech Bibles with them. As soon as Phil O'Connor had finished his pep talk on harassing the Frosh, the meeting adjourned.

Over in Alden Memorial, the Freshman election, directed by Tech Council President Jim O'Regan ended with Harold Althen as President and in a dead heat for Tech Council representative between George East and Ed Bonukevich. On the financial side it was announced that one-half the proceeds of the Soph dance will go to the Freshman treasury.

Hard Fought Battle Ends With Soggy Frosh Tying Up City Traffic

There was no joy in Sanford Riley Hall last Saturday night, for the class of '52' had lost a very hard fought rope pull to their deadly rivals—the sophomores.

It was a clear and sunny afternoon when the two classes met down at Institute Park for the annual rope pull.

The Techmen lined up promptly at 2:00 on opposite sides of Institute Pond and at the sound of the first gun, the site turned into a mad scramble as the boys, with legs flying and feet kicking, dug in for the starting gun. Thirty seconds later the gun sounded signifying the start of the tug of war. The freshmen started with a bang, and for a few minutes it looked like they were going to drag their opponents through the pond. But the teamwork of the sophomores started to click and from then on they had no trouble in pulling the freshmen into the waters of Institute Pond.

The freshmen were a sorry looking bunch when they came up on shore and gathered up the rope to carry it back to the college. However, instead of heading up West Street, they proceeded to carry the rope down Salisbury Street, weaving from one side of the street to the other. The motorists were fairly patient, but the same can't be said about the traffic cop on duty in Lincoln Square.

The party then changed course and tramped down Highland Street to West Street and on the Stratton Hall, where the afternoon excitement ended. The defeated freshmen left the scene murmuring, "We have not yet begun to fight."

Tech News Banquet

On Thursday, Oct. 21 **TECH NEWS** will hold a banquet in Sanford Riley cafeteria. All men connected with the **TECH NEWS** are requested to attend. Also invited are all Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in joining the staffs as reporters or business assistants. The banquet will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by a discussion of **TECH NEWS** problems, the constitution, charms, etc.

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A Well Deserved Victory

The Presidential campaign, the Palestine question, the crisis in Berlin, all these issues fade into insignificance when we consider that for the first time in four years Tech has emerged victorious in a gridiron battle. The all important event occurred last Friday evening when a spirited, determined W.P.I. eleven defeated American International College, 19-6.

This victory will be long remembered by the rabid Tech students who journeyed to Springfield to cheer for the engineers. Their every yell added new strength to the Tech eleven which ran and passed the Aces into submission. Tech's plays were executed with precision and finesse, and they treated the student body to a show they had never before witnessed. So great was Tech's unbounded enthusiasm that following the game the goal posts were triumphantly hauled to the ground and the crossbars splintered to provide souvenirs of the occasion.

Praise for the victory goes to the entire team and its coaches, Bob Pritchard and Charlie McNulty. It was the concerted effort of all the players which was responsible for the victory. There was no individual hero. Each man played to the best of his ability. It was spirit, unity, cooperation, team work, and excellent coaching which produced the win over A.I.C. While no man stood out above all others, we must mention the excellent backfield work of Co-captain Howie Green, Rick Ferrari, and Freshman quarterback Joe Jiunnis. Mention must also be made of the stellar line play of Co-captain Harry Melden and Jim O'Regan and the fine pass catching and kicking of Clem Bartlett. Coaches Pritchard and McNulty have done well with the material at hand, and have molded together a fine team of hard fighting, spirited players whom, we feel sure, will continue to win many more football games. Their next victory, we hope, will be over Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute whom they meet at Troy, New York, this coming Saturday. Tech's last victory, incidentally, prior to the one over A.I.C., was over R.P.I. whom they defeated 12-0 on September 23, 1944.

No doubt Admiral Cluverius was overjoyed when he learned of Tech's success, as was the rest of the student body which had the misfortune of having to struggle with slide rules and equations last Friday evening. We were somewhat dismayed when Admiral Cluverius did not immediately proclaim a week's holiday. In any event, four years of famine, four lean years of smarting defeats at the hands of stronger opponents have finally ended. David has grown to Goliath's stature, and we forthwith notify all future opponents to prepare for the worst when they meet Tech on the gridiron.

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STREET FLOOR

Fraternity News Bits

By NORM BROWN

Well splinter me goal posts and moider dat flatfoot—looks like the biggest item in this column is an interfraternity house party held on the A.I.C. football field; but now that the fragments of goal post and blue uniform have been stowed away for posterity, let's see what's cookin' here on the hill.

Sig Ep house is looking mighty sharp after a complete repainting and varnishing, topped off with a new cement yard and walk. The new AEPi kitchen is going strong, with Howie Cohen still pitching pitchers and flying saucers.

Theta Kap is planning another house dance for October 23. SAE's social program is rolling along under full throttle. Saturday, October 9, saw the house completely decorated to bring out the hobo theme as the Mulligan stew party got under way with a treasure hunt. For some, it was a Mulligan-stew party; for others, it may have been a Mulligan stew-party, depending on the treasure they were hunting for, but everybody really had a swell time. In addition, they furthered interfraternal good will by inviting Bob Allen and Bill Baker to spend the evening there and share in the fun. These are just a few of the sharp ideas that are popping out around SAE way, and to give credit where credit is due, social chairman Harvey Howell deserves a big hand. Lambda Chi held its second big social of the year Saturday night, October 16, with a house party in the theme of a political campaign complete with rally speeches, referendum, and free stogies. The babies were kissed later. Looks as though Lambda Chi may give SAE some competition as time goes by.

Going from houses to inhabitants, TKP has lost several good men. Tom Stack is in the Navy Air Corps at Pensacola, Ray Girard has entered Annapolis, and René Bachand has transferred to Tulane. Bill Julian, Neil Crowley, Dud DeCarli, Walt Dennen, and Jerry Atkinson attended a National TKP training program in New York, October 9-10. Lenny Rood, AEPi '48, is back for (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

By WALT DENNEN

Unusual occurrences are supposed to shock and amaze the so-called Puritan New Englanders. If this fantasy were true to the least degree, the country hereabouts would be rocking under the impact of a most unexpected and unforeseen happening. We refer to none other than the startling awakening of spirit amidst the confines of Boynton Hill.

With the advent of freshman caps and black bow-ties, indoctrination has reappeared, but with an effect not quite anticipated. The attitude of spirit and pride has, in the course of one short month, crept not only through the freshmen and sophomores, but has even gone beyond the seniors and into some of the faculty. To many this change was unobserved, or perhaps the self-pitying die-hards, who continually picture themselves as persecuted seekers of higher knowledge have stubbornly refused to accept their new lot as school boosters.

To anyone who witnessed the recent victory over A.I.C. this difference in attitude was most striking. The dominating attitude was one of confidence in ourselves and school, and the post-game antics of some of the students in attempting, and succeeding incidentally, in bringing back to Worcester some of the less permanently attached fixtures in the ball park, illustrating that the "revival meeting" is in full swing. Undeniably the football team deserves all the credit for arousing the

spirit as well as bringing home our first victory in several years, but the mere fact that upwards of one hundred fifty students journeyed over fifty miles on a week-night to watch our team go into action, proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the student body is thinking less of the grind and more of school interests.

In order to maintain pride in our alma mater in future years, it is necessary at this time to lay the ground-work through the spirit and interest which has been so nearly non-existent during recent times. In order that the school be able to develop an active alumni group, this re-birth of spirit must be aided by the school, for if the student interest should lag again, our school will almost literally become a producer of human machines. We are not looking for the pot-of-gold served on a velvet cushion, but merely the complete backing of our school. Pride in the school will follow pride in our teams, and of necessity, pride in the team must come from the team's pride in themselves. And a team priding itself in its appearance will begin the chain of bubbling spirit building towards a greater school. So we look to the future of our school and to the waving of rejuvenated Crimson and Gray.

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SPORTS BEFORE MY EYES

By Mr. "X"

Well it happened! The Engineer's three year victory famine has been ended. And didn't it feel wonderful? Hollering for a team to roll up the score is sure a lot more fun than pleading with them to "Hold that Line". Speaking of fun, has anyone ever seen a happier bunch than the Tech team when the final gun sounded in Pyncheon Park Friday night.

We understand that American International College is often referred to as the American Ice Company out Springfield way. The Techmen certainly melted ice and anything else that was in the way. A couple of the A.I.C. linemen got mousetrapped so often and so hard in the first half, that they probably wished they were selling ice, or doing anything instead of playing football.

Harry "The Horse" Melden asked one of the A. I. C. tackles why he wasn't charging in the second half, and was told that the coach ordered them to keep out of the Tech backfield to avoid being trapped. It makes a real difference having Joe Jiunnis in shape to play again. The big freshman quarterback has been passing well and his mystifying handoffs are the height of deception. The society editor would undoubtedly say "Tech had a tea party and Jiunnis poured."

Tech spirit was really at a high point at Springfield Friday night. Saturday classes notwithstanding, a veritable horde of embryo engineers made the trek to the home of the Springfield Cubs. The goal posts didn't last long after the game ended, and parts of them found their way back to Worcester. For a few minutes it looked as if a couple of Springfield police officers might be brought back also.

On Saturday the football team journeys to Troy to face R. P. I. in the seasons last out of town contest. Last year the Worcester engineers threw a scare into the Trojans here on Alumni field before bowing to them 12-0. If the W. P. I. team plays the brand of ball they showed against the Aces in Springfield they should return to Worcester with another victory in their hands. The team leaves on Friday, so let's see everyone who's free out to see them off.

INTERFRATERNITY RACQUETEERS SWING INTO SECOND WEEK

When the days grow short and the weather cool, tennis becomes the dominant interfraternity activity. On October 8 the current net season was inaugurated, with the final matches scheduled for the 27th. Competition for the coveted trophy, which is currently in the possession of SAE, has always been especially keen. Each of the houses is represented by a team of two, and the matches are two sets out of three, each set consisting of six victories.

As this goes to press, LCA, ably represented by Vern Russell and Frank Emerson, are on top of the dogfight with three victories and no defeats, while defending champions SAE are breathing on their necks with two wins and no setbacks. Strung out just behind the leaders and regarded as potent factors in deciding the ultimate winner are the SPE team of Fred Besselièvre and Joe Skidmore, veterans of last season's net warfare; Jack Tomasz and Roy Olson of ATO; TKP's racquet-ers, Earl Cruff and Gerry Atkinson; PSK's netsters, Jack Archibald and

Bob Campbell; Ed Judd and Bob Luce of PGD; the volleyers of AEP, Al Strogoff and Sumner Herman; and the capable TC squad of Jerry Smith, Jim O'Connor, and Manny Pappas.

At this writing, sixteen matches should have been played, but inclement weather and swiftly impending darkness have conspired to limit the number of verdicts to seven. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons have been left unscheduled for the express purpose of playing off postponed games of this nature. What shapes up as the single most important match of the tournament takes place on October 27th, when LCA tangles with the defending champions, SAE. Other key contests include SPE vs. SAE on the 20th and ATO vs. SAE on the 22nd and a postponed match between SPE and LCA. However, unless a dark horse emerges from the pack in the near future, the race for the laurels boils down into a struggle between LCA and SAE, both of whom have ability and experience of championship caliber.

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TECH MAKES ACES LOOK LIKE DEUCES

Freshmen Lead Tech Harriers To Victory

The Tech harriers helped carry on the good work started by other Tech teams this year against Fort Devens by defeating them Friday afternoon. Two weeks ago the soccer team took Devens 5-2 and the gridmen after outplaying them settled for a 7-7 tie. The cross country team kept the slate clean by whipping Devens 22-38.

Finishing six men in the first ten, the Tech men showed great promise and evened their season record at one loss and one victory. Dick Zeleny, a Tech freshman, ran a smart race and finished first in the excellent time of 20 minutes, 20 seconds. Bob Howell, also a freshman, finished third over the 3.8 mile course and Capt. Dave Brown finished fifth. The addition of Howell and Zeleny who were both high school champs assures Tech of a greatly improved team.

The order in which the runners crossed the finish line is: Zeleny (W), Phinney (D), Howell (W), Duncan (D), Brown (W), Thomson (W), Messenger (W), Reid (W), Farraher (D), Whitney (D), Desautels (W), Roche (D), Rodier (W), and Sullivan (W).

Tech Booters Bow to Mass. U.

Saturday, on the soccer field of the University of Massachusetts, the Tech booters went down to defeat three to nothing.

The game started with Tech on the offensive but after the Engineers had missed several goal tries, the U. of M. went on the attack and scored the first goal of the game. In the middle of the second quarter they scored again.

The third quarter saw no scoring. Both sides made attempts to score but they were all missed or blocked. Early in the fourth quarter the ball

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AIC Baffled at Techman March to First Victory

By GEORGE BARNA

Allah be praised! The famine is over!! After being cheated out of victory on two successive Saturday afternoons, our Engineers got mad and took their vengeance on the Aces (?) from A.I.C., making them dance to the tune of 19-6. Displaying a deceptive brand of offense, mixed with the sleight-of-hand magic of Joe Jiunnis, the Tech eleven ground out 19 first downs against the Springfield team, picking up 293 yards on the ground, and adding 75 more through the air for a total of 368 yards.

After a 50 yard drive in the first quarter had petered out on the Ace's 30 yard marker because of a backfield fumble, the Engineers started off the second quarter in grand style, marching 68 yards for the first score of the game. Howie Green plowed the final 6 yards to pay-dirt, with Rick Ferrari converting to put Tech ahead, 7-0.

The situation remained static until a few minutes after the start of the second half. After A.I.C. had taken the ball over from the Tech team, they were forced to kick and big Walt Kolodne blasted through the forward wall of the Aces to deflect the attempted punt. The Boynton-Hillers took over on the home team's 38. On the first play, Rick Ferrari rambled through for 35 yards down to the two. After three unsuccessful attempts, Green ran over for his second score of the evening. Ferrari's attempted conversion was wide, but the scoreboard read 13-0, W.P.I.

Ferrari Scores

Following the kickoff by Tech, the A.I.C. eleven could get nowhere through the charging Tech line, and were forced to kick. Green made a fair catch of the ball on the Tech 40, and the Worcester team was off again. With Jiunnis mixing the plays with the hand of a master, the visitors picked up 18 yards on running plays before the frosh sensation dumped a 27 yard pass into the arms of Clem Bartlett, bringing the ball down to the 13. This time Rick battered his way through from the 8 for the tally. The attempted point try was blocked.

The Aces scored their lone six-pointer midway through the fourth stanza when they recovered an erratic Tech lateral on the visitor's 35. Provenzano tallied from the 2.

That was the end of the scoring, and the end of the game came soon after with Tech again threatening from the Ace's 19 yard line.

Backs Amaze "Aces"

A little should be said for the men who were responsible for the victory. In the backfield, it was the combination of Rick, Howie, Joe Jiunnis, and Bob Baer, ably supplemented by Turner, Miller, and Dewey Lund, which spelled defeat for the Springfielders. Rick was sensational all evening, piling up 162 yards in 20 attempts for an 8.1 yard average. The other half of Tech's "one-two punch", Howie Green, picked up 98 yards in 21 attempts for a 4.7 average. Joe Jiunnis was the "brain" behind the attack, mixing the plays beautifully, and handling the ball faultlessly. In addition he completed 3 out of 9 passes, good for 75 yards.

Forward Wall Immense

Up front everyone of the linemen played a bang-up offensive and defensive game. Seven times potential A.I.C. passes were rendered incomplete before they left the passer because of the charging forward wall. Not only did the first line of Bartlett, Freeland, Mehalick, Melden, Hansen, O'Regan, Walt Kolodne, and Don Kolodne give a good exhibition of what a front line should look like, but the reserves such as Joe Winslow, Ed Carpenter, Ed Majewski, and John Feldsdine come in for their share of praise, too. Joe Winslow in particular was one of the mainstays of the right side of the line.

All in all it was a well-deserved victory for coaches Pritchard and McNulty, besides being tangible evidence that Tech sports are on the upswing. Let's make it two in a row this weekend!

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FOOTNOTES

By PHIL STANIER

While glancing through one of the many magazines devoted to national fraternities, I gleaned this rather choice bit of news. It would seem that one of our larger Greek letter societies is negotiating with the International Correspondence School in an effort to broaden the scope of fraternities to include correspondence school chapters. I heartily approve of this idea, feeling that in the new America no aspect of college life or education should be denied to those who are more fortunate than us in being able to go to college at home.

Seriously though, in case you're wondering about this new column in the TECH NEWS, maybe I should tell you a little bit about its aims and purpose. It will contain almost anything regarding the best to be seen and heard in the entertainment field, humorous happenings on and off the Campus, and general notes of interest. This week I have turned my efforts to the General Notes of Interest Department.

On one of those rainy afternoons last week, I was sitting in the living room glumly skimming my copy of the *Chemical Engineers' Handbook* (I was looking for the chapter by Erskine Caldwell) when one of my brothers raised his hand and read: "And suddenly the heart is lighter, for through shadowed skies comes the consoling thought . . . the casket of your dog is secure against water and faithfully protected by a *musty* metal grave vault."

My day was again bright and cheerful.

Lastly, we come to the Story of the Week Department.

The demure young bride, her face a mask of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar, her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the dirt gravely, then raised her large, child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister and said, "That's a helluva place to put a lily."

H. C. Father Speaks Before Newman Club

Theology, philosophy and science were the all-embracing topics of the arresting talk presented by Reverend Father Flannagan, S.J., at the Newman Club meeting held on Tuesday, October 12. The theme of Father Flannagan's discussion proposed that there should be no clash between theology, philosophy and science. Moreover, the well-rounded man should possess more than a superficial background in all three topics. Father Flannagan feels that science, philosophy and theology have but one object—to lead us to God. Science teaches us about the universe; philosophy, about our neighbor; and theology, about God. The discussion touched on many subjects important to all present, and it set off a series of searching questions.

Fraternity News

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his M.S. in chem engine. On October 13, Mal Sanborn was elected vice-president of LCA. He took the opportunity to announce that he had hung his pin on Miss Anne Brown and subsequently passed out; the cigars.

Karl Olson and Carroll Smith, LCA, and Dick Tracy, John Petrillo, Ro Ventres, Leo Verelli, Rollie Bedard, and Bob Beaugard, TKP, took the plunge into the sea of matrimony, while Brownie Kuprewicz is just getting his toes and fingers wet since he became engaged. H. Sumner Coe, SAE, will wed Miss Shirley McNabb on November 25. On the other extreme, "Pop" Kirby Weathersby is resting peacefully now that his wife and junior are back from the maternity ward.

Turning back to football again—who can help it?—a representative group from SPE will attend the Rensselaer game and stay overnight at the SPE house there.

Water Safety

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Many requirements are necessary for entrance into the course. To be eligible, an applicant must already have passed the Senior Life-Saving course. He must be 19 years of age or over, and should have an earnest desire to master the course. A major requirement is that the applicant must show that he will hold a job as counselor, swimming instructor, or life guard the following summer. This is to insure small classes and guard against those who have but a slight interest.

It is planned that the class will be limited to approximately 50 boys, due to the size of the pool. Classes will meet once a week, every Tuesday night, for a two hour period, and all phases of water safety will be included.

Through these programs, the Red Cross hopes to "water-proof" America, and fulfill their slogan: "Every American a swimmer—every swimmer a lifesaver."

Registration

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Electric who transferred from Rhode Island State. J. E. Rich, a Sophomore Civil, represents both Tufts and Williams on the campus, and F. E. Hurtado, who is classified as a Freshman Mechanic, comes all the way from the University of Havana. Also a transfer from a foreign institution of higher learning, G. Biagini is a Sophomore Mechanic from the University of Rome. Then too, we have Thomas M. June, who transferred from Middleburg College as a Sophomore Chemist.

Soccer

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was passed down the field to Red Shattuck who scored with a hard kick into the left corner of the goal. With the score now two to one the U. of M. came back and scored another goal to win the game three to one.

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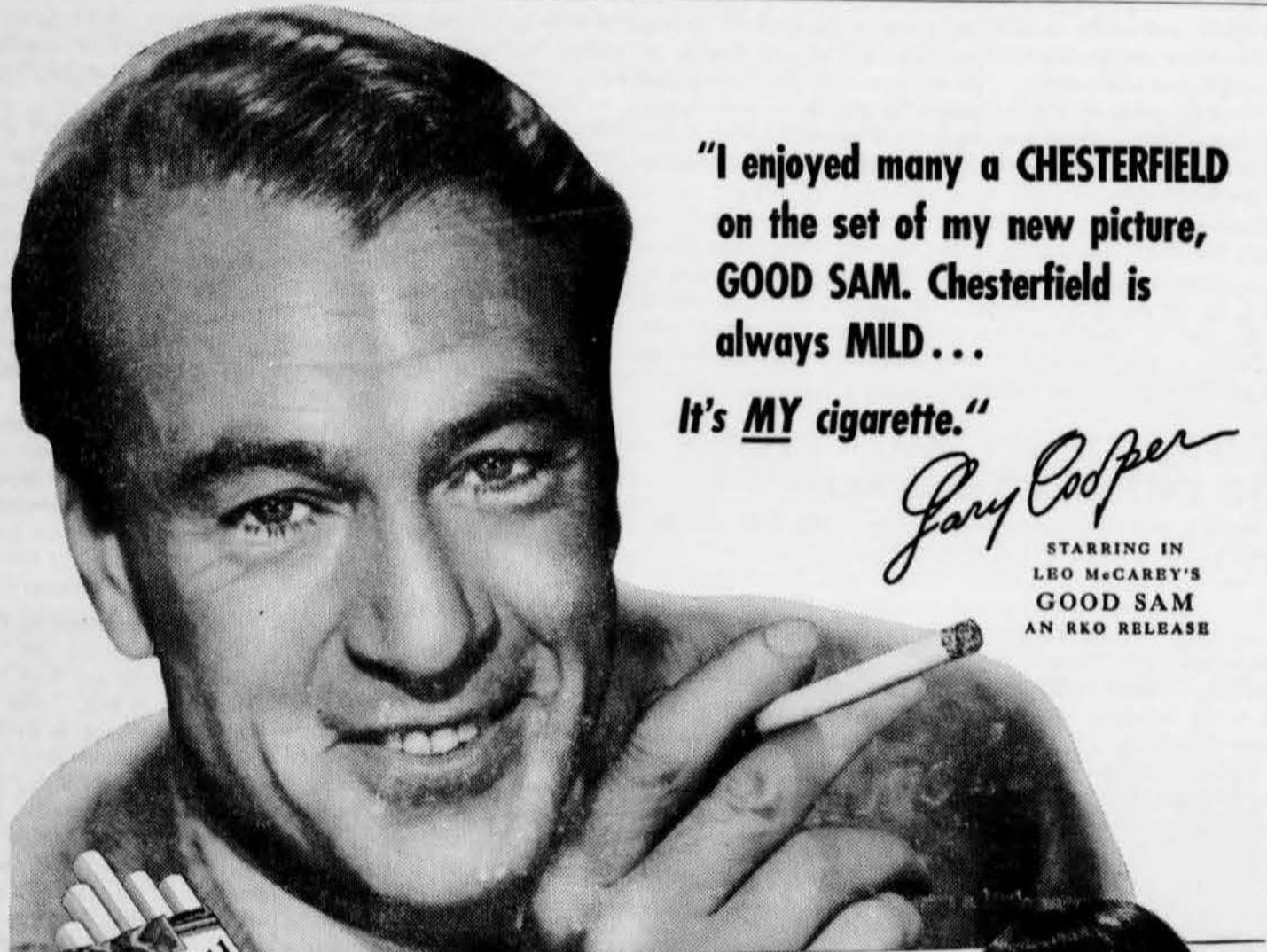
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