

# TECH NEWS



Z320

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WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

NO. 6

## TWO TEAMS UNDEFEATED

### McEwan Gets "Hat-Trick" as Tech Blanks R.P.I., 6-1, in Soccer

#### Joe Filipek and Blaisdell Also Add To Score

### THE RALLY THAT FORETOLD THE FUTURE

(Story Page 3)

### Tech Drubs R.P.I. 14-7, For First Undefeated Season

### 'Blazing Ben' Romps 74 Yards To Tally First Score

#### Aerial Attack in Fourth Quarter Sets Stage For Final Touchdown

#### Strongest Tech Team in History Closes Season Undefeated

Tech's unbeaten, untied soccer team defeated Rensselaer's strong eleven Saturday to the tune of 6-1, to close the best soccer season that Tech ever had. The team that represented Tech in the field this year was without a doubt the strongest ever seen on the Hill, and one of the best college teams in the country.

At the opening whistle, R. P. I. carried the play down into Tech's territory and kept it there uncomfortably long. The whole play in the first quarter was tight and even went scoreless until near the end of the period, when Wally Abel headed one up to drop it in front of the goal, and Joe Filipek sank it. The second quarter went the same way, with no score until near the end of the period. Dave McEwan took a bad ball on the side of his head that looked serious for a moment, but he shook it off and a few moments later chalked one up to make the score at the half 2-0 for Tech.

The third quarter was perhaps the hardest fought of the four. Outstanding defense work by the backs of both teams left the score the same, 2-0. Then Tech went to town with four goals in the last period. Their strong offensive and continuous hammering at the goal seemed to be wearing the R. P. I. defense down. In the middle of the period, Rensselaer's goalie was hurt and was removed from the game. Nye, their goalie, deserved the round of applause that came as much from the Tech bench as R. P. I.'s. He continually made miraculous saves of balls that looked like sure tallies. The team consider him the best goalie they have played against this season. The goals came close together in this last period. Ken Blaisdell, in close to the goal, drove one in between the fullbacks to make the score 3-0. Then, on a corner kick, with Blaisdell kicking in, Dave McEwan scored his second mark by heading the ball in. With the score 4-0, one got by goalie Pearson to make it 4-1. Ken Blaisdell sank another, shortly after, for his second goal, and Dave McEwan followed with a fast cross shot for his third, to complete his "hat-trick" of three goals, and to end the game at 6-1.

The only sad part about Saturday's game was that it was the last game at Tech for six good men. The co-captains, Ernie Ljunggren and Dave McEwan, are easily two of the best individual players in any college this year, Ernie at fullback and Dave at forward. The

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### Town Meeting of The Air Club Is Proposed

#### Bull Sessions On Current Affairs in Conjunction With Radio Program

Plans are now under way for the formation of a new club on the Hill, to be known as the Town Meeting of the Air Club, which would center its activities around the now famous Town Meeting of the Air broadcasts sponsored and aired by the National Broadcasting Company each Thursday evening beginning Nov. 10 at 9:30 P.M., E.S.T. The first meeting of the club on the Hill is scheduled for Nov. 17 in the Commons Room of the dorm.

The Town Meeting of the Air was originated three years ago and has grown in prominence among the really fine things on the air ever since. Town Hall is a non-partisan, non-profit educational institution which this year received four outstanding awards in radio. The program is conducted along the lines of an informal debate with the various views on the question being presented by some of the best speakers of the country. After this the audience has the privilege of asking questions which constitute a rebuttal period. This first program will have as speakers Hugh S. Johnson, Felix Morley and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick on the subject, "Where Will the Munich Settlement Lead?"

### 600 Alumni at Third Annual Homecoming

#### Banquet, Masque Play, Parade and Double Win Feature Day

Once again Tech athletes have given the alumni something to cheer their Alma Mater for in chalking up a double victory against Rensselaer and completing perfect season in both football and soccer on the celebration of the third annual Home-Coming day and the seventieth anniversary of the Institute.

The alumni, six hundred strong, took possession of Boynton Hill Saturday morning, and registered at Alumni Gymnasium prior to noon. The beautiful weather and the expected victories on the athletic fields, caused the registration to be considerably heavier than that of last year's Home-Coming day.

After registration, dinner was served for the alumni in the gymnasium. Instead of after-dinner speeches, the meal was followed by a pantomime, presented by the Masque with Professor Swan as reader, dramatizing the founding of the Institute, seventy years ago. The production was based on information from Professor Taylor's book, "Seventy Years of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute," and written by Miss

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### Rev. F. R. Griffin To Be Speaker

#### "I Can Think as I Like" To Be Subject of S.C.A. Assembly

Reverend Frederick R. Griffin, D.D., will be the speaker at the next assembly, sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Rev. Griffin is minister of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. His subject will be "I Can Think As I Like," an address especially adapted to college men. When Rev. Griffin gave this address at Harvard, President Conant urged him to repeat it to other academic audiences as he had the opportunity. Several faculty members heard the address at a Layman's League meeting and were so impressed that they recommended Rev. Griffin as an assembly speaker. He is a very clear thinker and an effective lecturer, so that his address will be instructive and inspiring. The talk will not be in any way denominational but decidedly liberal, and will deal with the practical applications of religion.

Every year the Student Christian Association sponsors an assembly and this year the S. C. A. presents Rev. Griffin for the November assembly.

After the assembly Rev. Griffin will be dinner guest of President Earle in company with Dr. Savage, Prof. Swan and Faculty members, and student officers of the S. C. A.

Defeating Rensselaer 14-7 Saturday at Alumni Field, Pete Bigler's powerful eleven made history by turning in the first undefeated, untied season of the Institute's athletic history.

Early in the first quarter of the game Tech pushed the heavy Trojan eleven from the thirty-five yard line to their fifteen yard marker. Here speedy Carl Fritch was injured and forced to leave the game, handicapping Tech severely. In the second quarter the Trojans dominated the play, pushing to the Tech three and one-half yard line, and sending Shako over for their only score. Stung by the first-half loss Tech came back in the third quarter for a score by sending Lambert off-tackle for a seventy-four yard run. In the last quarter Forkey to Lambert aials dominated and finally brought the winning touchdown.

Day of R. P. I. opened the game by kicking off to Korolyshun who carried to the thirty yard line. Rensselaer's blocking and heavy line forced Longnecker to call for off-tackle and end plays. Korolyshun, Lambert and Fritch carried successively and brought the ball to the Trojan fifteen yard line. On the next play Gustafson replaced the wounded Fritch. A fumble put an end to the Tech advance but an exchange of punts again gave R. P. I. the ball deep in their own territory. After two unsuccessful line plays, they kicked to Gustafson on the fifty yard line. Scooping the ball up Gustafson twisted and turned his way through the whole Rensselaer team to their seventeen yard line. Three plunges and one pass failed to make any material gain. Gustafson received the next punt, and was stopped on his forty-eight yard line. A cleverly executed reverse gained nine yards. The quarter ended with Rensselaer never seeing beyond their own forty.

Favored by the wind in the second quarter, R. P. I. kicked, passed and ran the ball to the three and one-half yard line. After three plunges, Shako broke through to score. A pass, Shako to Madden, netted the extra point. The rest of the first half resolved into a kicking duel between Ray Forkey and the R. P. I. triple-threat, George Shako.

Bellos kicked off to Shako who carried to the thirty yard line. After one play Rensselaer elected to kick. The whole Tech front line broke through to block the attempted punt only to have Rensselaer recover. The next kick was received by Gustafson who

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# TECH NEWS

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## -editorials-

### Orchids to Welles

To Orson Welles and the Mercury Theater of the Air we extend mythical orchids for giving in their radio dramatization last Sunday which depicted the conquest of America by "men from Mars" one of the most important demonstrations of all time. They conclusively proved that a few talented voices, accompanied by realistic sound effects, can so thoroughly convince masses of people of a totally unreasonable, fantastic proposition as to create a nationwide panic. In addition to this they have cast a cruel spotlight upon the failure of popular education, have proved how easy it is to start a mass deception, and have revealed the unbelievable lack of nerve, stupidity and ignorance of thousands.

There was nothing at all about the dramatization of the "War of the Worlds" that was believable, no matter at what point in the program the hearer might have tuned in. The only appearance of truth was in the names of a few specific places. Gigantic, fantastic creatures wielding equally fantastic weapons, both of a type that nobody has even seen before, were described as "straddling the Pulaski Skyway," and during the entire broadcast they were referred to as Martians, men from another planet.

If supposedly well-balanced, educated people can be frightened out of their wits by mythical men from Mars, "they can be frightened into fanaticism by the fear of Reds, or convinced that America is in the hands of sixty families or aroused to revenge against any minority, or terrorized into subservience to leadership because of any imaginable menace." Thus did Orson Welles contribute more to an understanding of Hitlerism, Mussolinism, and such, than all the printed words on the subject.

If the whole incident is to be viewed in reason, the immediate moral is apparent: no political body must ever, under any circumstances, be allowed to obtain a monopoly of radio.

### To The Frosh, Again

The time for rushing is almost here and as yet many Freshmen have not been met by the upper classmen. It seems that the same group of Freshmen are present at the dorm every night with the others evidently going to their rooms. The reason that so many upper

classmen are present at the dorm nights is to be come acquainted with the Freshmen in order to choose candidates for rushing. This is impossible if the Freshmen insist upon disappearing after supper. One of the best remembered features of college is the fraternity life. We are sure that most Freshmen wish to join a fraternity at some time or another. However, there are liable to be many Freshmen missed who would be extremely good fraternity men.

It is realized that many Freshmen place their studies above all else. High marks in all subjects is a desirable thing, but if one concentrates entirely on his studies, he misses many contacts which will be invaluable in later life. Any college man will agree on this statement. Friendships are made which will be maintained indefinitely. Membership in a fraternity and life in a fraternity house are concentrated experiences in human associations. It is true that polish and poise is acquired in a college without fraternity contacts, but the more numerous the contacts the brighter and more lasting will be the polish.

We urge that Freshmen give an hour or so every night so the upper classmen can form their opinions of them. Please make an appearance in the dorm lounge from at least six to seven o'clock.

### Last Week In Chapel

Monday—John Alcock, '39, chairman of the Community Service Committee, gave a talk on "Dictatorships." This summer John met and talked with many German students and learned their views on dictatorships. Strange as it may seem, German youth thinks that Naziism is the only form of government. John discussed how in our country we do not want a dictatorship because it would cause a repression in charity and also would lead us away from that ideal society in which all men are brothers.

Tuesday—Rev. C. F. Hall, Assistant Rector of All Saints Church opened his talk by reading this epitaph from the grave of William Webb Ellis, "This stone commemorates the man who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took a ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game." Rev. Hall regret-

ted the lack of church going habit in college students and said that all men should attend church at least once a month.

Wednesday—On Wednesday Rev. Hall made a comment about Dartmouth's Gates, a first string football man, who left college and gave up all he had to join a religious sect, an organization that is against athletics. Rector Hall believes that any Christian religion should stimulate sports as a source of health.

Thursday—Reverend Joseph Beach discussed the debt that science owes to religion. It was the disciple Paul who did more than anyone to lift Christian minds above superstition, to think and act logically. Paul urged his people to present themselves as living sacrifices to the service of mankind rather than sacrifice animals.

Friday—Rev. Beach continued his discussion on Friday. In life there is no sound way of living unless it is based on sound and correct theoretical lines. This theory or philosophy of life is only the result of straightforward and clear thinking, as taught by Paul. The engineer builds his bridges on the clear thinking.

William Kitchen, the New England secretary of the Student Christian Association, dropped in on a cabinet meeting of the W. P. I. S. C. A. last week. Mr. Kitchen commended Tech on the large attendance at chapel every morning. It is perhaps the largest percentage of enrollment of any college in New England.

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## Tech Carnival Plans Nearing Completion

Four High Class  
Booths Planned  
For November 19

With the Tech Carnival less than two weeks away, the committee in charge have about completed their plans for the gala event. John P. Alcock has added two more students to his committee, William R. Ahearn, as stage manager, and Richard F. Scharmann, in charge of lighting.

The midway attractions this year will be four booths instead of the usual eight or more. The committee feels that those who come would rather see four really good booths than eight haphazard ones. A lot of work in planning and decorating will go into these booths.

To the program, now consisting primarily of the Freshman, the Sophomore and the Junior-Senior acts, has been added music by the band, with specialties expected. Last year the band produced a caricature of an old-fashioned German band and in addition several soloists.

The Boyntonians have been definitely engaged to play it sweetly and swing on down as they really can. The dancing will start immediately after the three acts are over. DON'T MISS IT.

### BOYNTON BARBER

113 Highland Street

2 Minutes From the Dorm

## "Gen. Devens" Greet Alumni

Frosh Pranksters  
Decorate Statue and  
Gain Friend

At two A.M. last Saturday the grapevine in Sanford Riley Hall started to function. Doors were quietly opened, and four sleepy but purposeful Freshmen, equipped with a lantern, Frosh hat, tie, garters, assorted knives, matches, signs, and a can of paint, slipped out of the east entrance to be met by another Freshman and a lady companion. (Why the lady was not in bed, no one knows.) At the corner of Highland and Dean the group paused, the young lady took a knife between her teeth, climbed a pole and cut down a rather gaudy streamer which read "Insulated."

At Lincoln Square the group again paused; but this time the lady held the coats; the Freshmen proceeded to mount the statue of General Devens. The General's horse pretended not to notice. The General seemed pleased. On the opposite side of the street a policeman stood debating ways and means of singlehandedly surrounding five men and a wildcat. The Freshmen pretended not to notice. The policeman seemed annoyed. On the horse's ear they hung a lantern, on his nose a sign bearing a welcome to the Tech Alumni; on the General's chest they placed the class numerals in crimson and grey.

The six were forced to depart, just as the General was concluding his initiation speech, by the arrival of two squad cars, several patrolmen and a plainclothesman. It is certain that at least on the minds of five (since no one can vouch for the thoughts of the young lady) there was left the deep impression that the class of '42 had found a real member.

# G-E Campus News



### "FROM AMERICA, FROM INDIA, FROM ENGLAND"

SCANNING the recent rolls of young men on Test with General Electric gives the impression of reading membership lists in an "International House" at some large university. For, intermingled with graduates of engineering schools all over the United States are, for example, Cariapa from Kashmir, in India; Bambery, from "way down under" in New Zealand; Gurewitsch, of Roumania; and Chia-Hsu Hou, of China.

But predominating in the picture are picked men from American colleges and universities. Selecting names at random from the various Tests inevitably shows student engineers from widely separated parts of the country working side by side. Miller of Arizona U. and Olsen of Brooklyn Tech. worked together on motor and generator tests. Schmid of Wisconsin ran turbine tests with Norris of Texas Tech. Testing induction motors were Loew of Washington and Owens of Union College.

General Electric's executives look upon this

Test training as more than a graduate course in engineering—it is a carefully formulated plan of training young engineers for leadership in industry.

### "MIDGET SUN"

FOR years Old Sol has had things pretty much his own way—causing sunburn, having sunspots, and wandering periodically north and south of the equator.



Now a young upstart about the size of a cigarette has been announced by General Electric. It is the new 1000-watt mercury lamp, which, even though many million times smaller than the sun, has one fifth the brilliancy of Old Sol's surface.

Source of the brilliant light is the lamp's highly concentrated arc—12 times more brilliant than the incandescent filament of a 1000-watt standard projection lamp. Laboratory tests show that the "upstart" will be of great value in searchlights, photoengraving, blueprinting, photoenlarging, and as an aid to medical science.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Frosh-Soph Football, Soccer - Wed. Nov. 9 - 4 p. m.

## P.G.D. Has Tennis Cup Practically On The Mantel

With but two matches left to be played in the Interfraternity tennis matches, the cup seems to be pretty well clinched by Phi Gamma Delta.

During this last week, A.T.O. beat Theta Kappa Phi in a three set affair, Sigma Phi Epsilon took over Theta Chi. In addition Lambda Chi scored one set against Sigma Alpha Epsilon with two more sets to go before the match is settled. If, by any chance, S.A.E. should win the next two sets in this match, it would mean a playoff between their house and Phi Gam, providing they can take over A.T.O. at the same time.

The standings for the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Average
P. G. D.	7	1	.875
S. A. E.	5	1	.834
A. T. O.	5	2	.713
L. X. A.	4	3	.571
T. K. P.	3	4	.428
S. P. E.	3	5	.287
T. X.	2	6	.250
S. O. P.	0	8	.000

## Tech To Debate With Holy Cross

### Coleman and Bates Will Represent Engineers; Public Invited

The W. P. I. Debating Society will hold the opening debate of its first series of intercollegiate contests with the Philomathic Debating Society of Holy Cross on Monday, Nov. 14, in the library of Boynton Hall. The subject of the debate will be the desirability of an Anglo-American alliance. Richard A. Coleman, '40, and Donald Bates, '40, will argue the negative for W. P. I. and Vincent J. O'Rourke, '41, and William J. Richardson, '41, will defend the proposition for Holy Cross. Reverend Harold V. Stockman of Holy Cross will act as critic-judge, avoiding a formal decision but critically analyzing the content and delivery of the two teams' arguments.

**Basketball candidates report for practice Monday, November 14.**

**Interfraternity Relay men should begin getting the six required checks on November 14.**

## Cross-Country Loses To R.P.I.

### Dunklee Places Second to Deprive Rensselaer of Perfect Score

Tech's cross-country team wound up its season with a 19 to 41 defeat administered by a team from Rensselaer which has lost only one meet in two years. "Bob" Dunklee, Tech's best harrier, finished in second place yielding the lead soon after leaving the top of Bancroft Hill. Frans Strandberg, who was running his last race for W. P. I., finished seventh, and "Jim" Fernane, star Freshman member of the team, was ninth. The time was twenty minutes and forty seconds, which is very fast for the three and one-half mile course.

The squad finished the year with a total of five losses and one victory. Strandberg, the only member to be lost by graduation will be hard to replace, but with the present Freshmen candidates, next year's squad looks fairly promising.

## Tech Drubs R.P.I. 14-7

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

carried to his own forty yard line. A fifteen yard penalty on Tech brought the ball back to the twenty-five. After a plunge, Lambert ran around both ends on successive plays for a first down. With Gustafson's aid he soon had another. Shako received the next Forkey kick on his twenty yard line. A pass gained six yards, but a fifteen yard penalty placed R. P. I. back on their own eleven. Expecting a kick, Tech left themselves wide open for the pass which gained a first down. After two plays, Rensselaer kicked to the Tech fifty yard line. Lambert was called for an off-tackle plunge. With the aid of magnificent blocking Lambert broke through the Trojan secondary and headed for the safety back. Dick Wilson blasted the safety-back down with a block which eliminated all obstruction in Lambert's path to the goal. Bellos converted the point on a nearly perfect placement. A kicking duel gave Rensselaer the ball on their own thirty-eight yard line when the third quarter ended. Beseet by penalties, Tech was pushed back to their four yard line. Here Forkey got off the outstanding punt of the day, setting the Troy men back on their own twenty-five. An exchange of kicks gave Tech the ball on their forty-five. A Forkey to Lambert pass netted twenty yards. With six minutes to go, another Forkey-

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## Four Hundred Attend Pre-Game Rally

### Prexy, Dean Coombs And Doc Carpenter Give Pep Talks

Hoping and fighting to close a banner season on Saturday with twin victories over Rensselaer, Tech students had a grand and glorious pre-game rally and bonfire Friday night on the top of Boynton Hill. The fire did not look very big at first, smaller than that of the week before. However, when it was lit, the "Sanitation" Lab. on top of it made a wonderful blaze and lent a touch of old-time rallies at Tech.

About 400 Tech men gathered at the fire to show the teams how they really were behind them. Tech songs and cheers burst spontaneously between the several speakers and enthusiasm knew no bounds.

Master of ceremonies, Al Raslavsky, introduced President Earle who opened the program. Prexy said he didn't approve of the burning of the Lab, but he hoped as much teamwork was shown on Saturday, as had been shown in getting the Lab up to the fire.

Dean Coombs, dean emeritus, spoke a word of enthusiastic encouragement, and even went so far as to predict a score of 28 to 0. It wasn't quite that good, Dean Coombs, but we're satisfied.

Pete Bigler repeated on the week before, saying all that was necessary was to get just one more touchdown than R. P. I., just as against Rhode Island. Captain Carl Lewin backed him up and expressed confidence in the team.

Soccer was represented by Coach Ed Higginbottom, who recalled the predictions of the week previous and said it would be a repeat this Saturday. Captains Ernie Ljunggren and Dave McEwan said things were "looking up" in their field also.

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## 600 Alumni

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Gail Hull of the Alumni office. The cast of the presentation was as follows: Alex Patterson as John Boynton, William Ahearn as David Whitcomb, Warren Keating as Emory Washburn, Robert Higgs as George Hoar, Keith McIntyre as Seth Sweetser, Walter Sodano as Stephan Salisbury, Gilbert Davis as Phineas Ball, and Fred White as Ichabod Washburn.

The Homecomers then organized and at 1:45 marched down to Alumni Field with Dean Emeritus Coombs at the head to witness what none of them had ever witnessed before: the completion of an undefeated, untied season in football. Pete, the mascot and protector of the Tech squad, demonstrated his importance to alumni as he led the team onto the field and throughout the game kept the field clear of all possible canine intruders.

A tea dance and reception at Sanford Riley Hall followed the Athletic program. While some of the grads danced, others visited fraternity houses and re-

## Pete Stone Recovers From Injury To Play in Final Game With R.P.I.

### Jayvee Soccer Squad Defeats Worcester Academy By 2-0

#### Coontz and Taylor Score On Passes From Arter In Season's Finale

Worcester Tech's undefeated jayvee soccer team rang up its third victory of the season by a 2-0 win over Worcester Academy here last Wednesday. As this was their last game of the season, it gives them an unbeaten, untied, record for the year, only one goal being scored on them this season. Their other victories include 4-1 and 3-0 wins over the Clark University jayvee team.

The Engineers had the Academy team on the defensive practically the whole game, and even when their opponents did threaten to score the brilliant work of the Tech backs gave goalies Wells and Paige a dull afternoon.

During the first half the Tech forwards seemed to have a hard time getting started. Bill Arter, who played the left wing position, was continually crossing beautiful shots in front of the goal, but the inside men couldn't seem to get hold of them. In the second half things went better, however, and Gus Coontz banged one of Arter's passes in for a very nice goal in the first couple of minutes of play. Then, in the same quarter, from out of a scramble in front of the Academy's goal, came a shot by Bud Taylor into the goal. Although Tech was down at the Academy's goal the whole fourth quarter they were unable to score and when the whistle blew the final score was 2-0 for the Engineers.

Lineups:

TECH J. V.'s—2	0—ACADEMY J. V.'s
Arter of	orf Litt
Benn of	orf Von Valkenberg
Lerer of	cf Spector
Glencross of	if Cummings
Anderson of	of MacCormick
Wynkoop of	rhb Adams
Merkel of	chb Ward
Sugrue of	lhb Cottrell
Burness of	rfb Greenberg
Hobel of	lfb Haenz
Wells g	g Crawford
Goals: Coontz, Taylor.	

newed old friendships. Open house was observed by all the fraternity houses and many of the alumni joined their brothers at supper before returning home.

Homecomers from the east were greeted in front of the Court House by General Devens under his freshman cap (but no bow tie), and a welcome sign attached to the nose of his mount.

The committee in charge of the program of the third annual Home-Coming day was headed by Harry B. Lindsay, '13, who was assisted by Russel A. Reed, '22, Mrs. Jerome W. Howe, Prof. Percy R. Carpenter, Prof. Paul Swan, Prof. Herbert Taylor, '12, Carl F. Carlstrom, '25, Clifford I. Fahlstrom, '27, William W. Locke, '30, Carl Keyser, Albert J. Raslavsky, Donald E. Houser and David McEwan, all of '39.

## Star End For Tech Has Always Played Football For Sheer Pleasure

Probably no one got as big a cheer on entering the game Saturday as Pete Stone did when he trotted out onto Alumni Field in the last minute of play Saturday for his 64th consecutive football game. It looked as though Pete would have his ambition of playing every game since prep school days shattered when he was injured in the Rhode Island game. He received a slight concussion from the game and was in bed for several days last week. When he ran out there Saturday, his knees were still weak.

Pete was a star end in high school and has played varsity ball since his Freshman year here at Tech. Although he has been bumped around considerably he has not been out of a game since his first Freshman game. He was put in for some time every game his Freshman year and then pulled down a regular post as a Sophomore.

Stone, an important cog in Bigler's machine, is one of those gridsters who



PETE STONE

play for sheer pleasure. His performances have always been marked by smart, heady football and he has done a mighty fine job on the offense. Al (his right name is Albert Chapman Stone) has time and again blocked punts and intercepted passes, his most spectacular interception coming in the Rhode Island game last year, when he snared a lateral and raced 97 yards to a touchdown, for last year's surprise victory over Rhode Island.

This aggressive and cagey wingman has always cherished the hope of graduating without having missed a game; to complete his gridiron streak by rounding out the mark to 64 consecutive battles by playing against Rensselaer Saturday. On the eve of the game, Pete found himself incapacitated and his ambition due to be thwarted.

Then Saturday rolled around to find Pete in his togs, just as ever. He told this reporter, however, that his knees were weak and his head was not too clear. Still, when he got a chance to get in there, he was tickled. Pete got a lot of personal satisfaction in closing his college football career and he must know that Tech is just as much satisfied.

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### Tech Drubs R.P.I. 14-7

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

to-Lambert pass put the second touch-down over. Bellos' attempted placement was blocked, but, seizing the rolling ball, he ran around right end to score the extra point. In the last few minutes Rensselaer vainly attempted a comeback through the air and overland which ended at the final whistle on the Tech fifteen yard line.

Seniors who played for the last time for Tech are: Pete Stone, star left end who was hurt in the Rhode Island game; Carl Lewin, left tackle; Norm Packard, left tackle; Dick Wilson, right guard; Mal Chandler, right tackle; Al Raslavsky, right end; George Monchamp, left end; Walt Longnecker, quarterback; and Rus Korolyshun, left halfback.

Scott's defensive play bolstered up the Tech backfield while Dick Wilson's savage blocks and tackles broke up many plays behind the line.

The summary:

WORCESTER—14 7—RENSSELAER

Bellos le  
Stone le  
Lewin lt  
Packard lt  
Hotchkiss lt  
Andreopoulos lg  
Saarnojoki lg  
Scott c  
Peters c  
Wilson rg  
Grabowski rg  
Hayes rg  
Chandler rt  
Lotz rt  
Raslavsky re  
Monchamp re  
Longnecker qb  
Bob Wilson rg  
Korolyshun lhb  
Forkey lhb  
Fritch rhb  
Gustafson rhb  
Lambert fb  
Atkinson lhb

Score by periods:

Worcester	0	0	7	7-14
Rensselaer	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns: Shako, Lambert 2.

re Madden  
le Wells  
rt Schaffer  
lt Kalan  
rg Schatz  
rg Ernst  
c Yager  
lg Day  
lt Rice  
lt Bonesteel  
le Hoover  
qb Magyar  
qb Steffins  
rhb Geib  
rhb Newton  
lhb Shako  
lhb Sohl  
fb Schwartz

### McEwan Gets 'Hat-Trick'

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

three varsity halfbacks go with them, Wally Abel, John Hollick and Bill Kay, all three of whom were on the ball every minute Saturday. Gunnar Pearson, who has played outstanding soccer at goalie, has also played his last game.

Tech has had a banner year, a year to be remembered. Not only was the team undefeated and untied, but strong enough to always win by a comfortable margin. Such scores as 8-1, 7-0, 6-1 marked the whole season. Several fans who have seen a lot of soccer have called it the best team they ever saw

Points after touchdown, Bellos (placement), Bellos (rush); Madden (forward pass). Officials: referee, Richard D. Robetts, Fitchburg; umpire, Ben Riley, Cranston, R. I.; linesman, C. B. McKay, Cranston, R. I.

in college. There is no doubt that there are few, if any, better this year. The individuals were outstanding, but the consistent team play was the most marked advantage over adversaries.

Box score:

TECH—6	1—RENSSELAER
Blaisdell of	orf Gentil
McEwan ilf	irf Vozoris
Filipek cf	cf Lester
von Bremen irf	ilf Mercade
Whittaker orf	olf Gonder
Hollick lhb	rhb Hawkins
Abel chb	chb Pinego
Kay rhb	lhb Strong
Ljunggren lfb	rfb Moreton
Fraser rfb	lfb Romanach
Pearson g	g Nye
Goals made by: McEwan 3, Blaisdell 2, Filipek, Gonder.	
Substitutions: Tech, Wilson for von Bremen, Goldsmith for Blaisdell, Brand for Whittaker, Ingham for Abel, Bosyk for Kay, Paulsen for Wilson, Paige for Pearson, Smith for Hollick. Rensselaer, Navaretta for Gentil, Dautile for Moreton, Goodman for Mercade.	
Referee, Dan Cummings.	

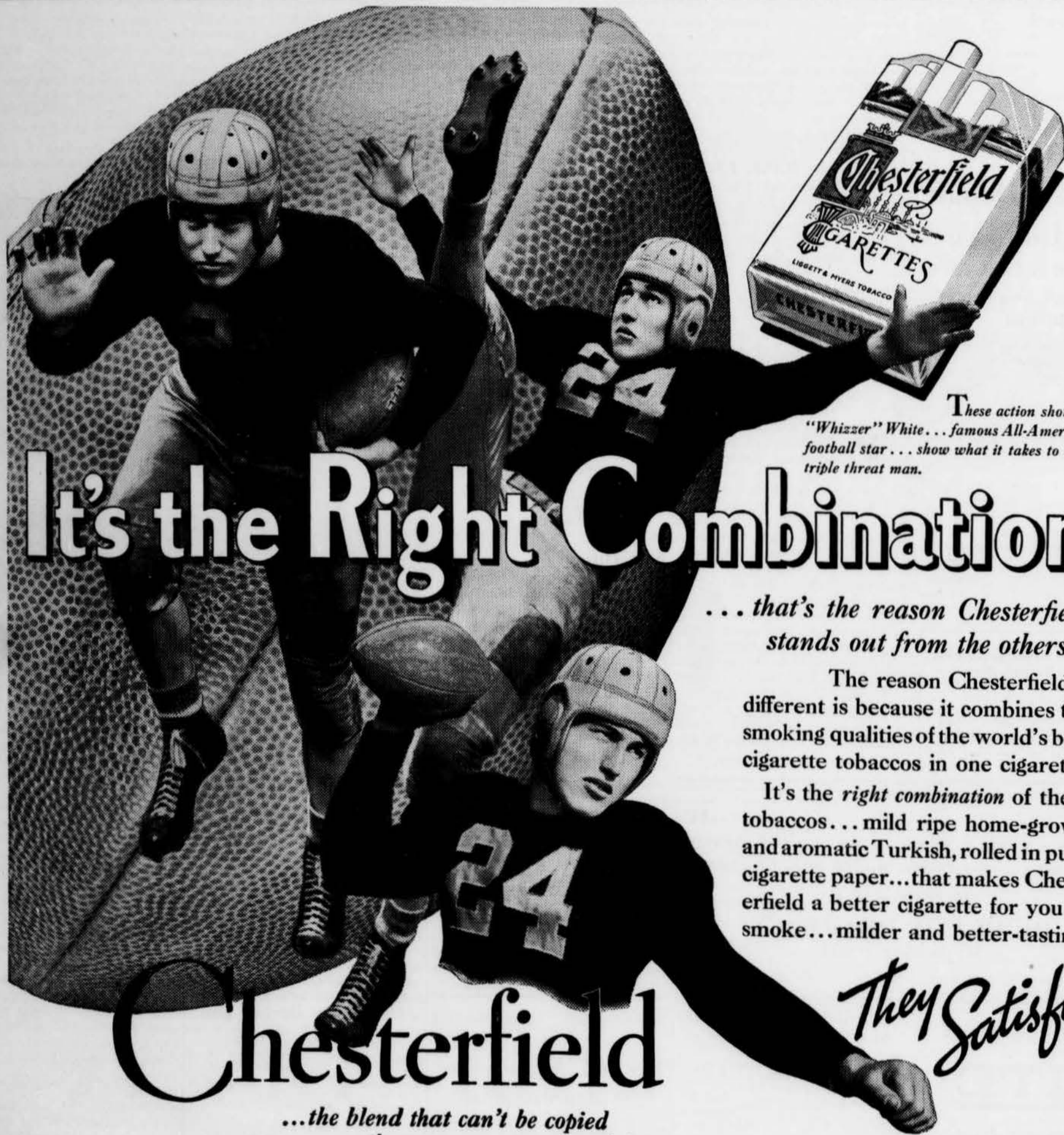
### Pre-Game Rally

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Prof. H. F. Taylor spoke a brief word of encouragement to the teams and told them the Alumni were behind them wholeheartedly. Prof. P. Carpenter then entertained with some original poetry of the kind that one doesn't find in the classics. Here's one of his masterpieces:

"Rhody had a little Ram;  
His name was Duke Abruzzi,  
And everywhere that Rhody played  
He drove opponents nutzi.  
He played against the Tech one day—  
They knocked him for a loop—  
And when the smoke had cleared  
away,

Abruzzi was Duck Soup!"  
Pete Stone, star veteran end, who looked then as though he would miss his last game due to an injury received in the Rhode Island game, spoke briefly. Then the crowd snake-danced down town, thoroughly tying-up traffic.



These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

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