



Baseball Squad Triumphs Over Lowell Textile

Varsity In 12-4 Rout As Byrne Hits Homer; Moulton Wins 1st Game

After a slow start, the Tech varsity baseball team pulled away in the late innings to defeat a Lowell Textile nine, 12-4, last Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field. Stan Moulton pitched all the way, scattering nine hits as the Engineers raked up their first win of the season.

Barney Byrne was the hitting star of the game for Tech, blasting out a home run and a triple, and driving in three runs. He also walked three times for a perfect day at the plate. John MacMillan and Pete Philliou also had two hits apiece to aid the attack, while three Lowell pitchers chipped in with ten walks and three wild pitches.

Errors Aplenty
Loose defensive play was responsible for most of the scoring in the early innings; Tech went out in front with two unearned runs in the first inning, and Lowell came back with two unearned runs in the second to tie it up. The Engineers scored another unearned run in the second, but three errors by Joe D'Annunzio allowed the Textilemen to tally twice in the third and take the lead at 4-3.

From that point on, however, Textile was held at bay, while the Engineers went to work in earnest. After starting pitcher Sugg had been taken out for a pinch-hitter, the Beavers pounded his successor, Matthewson, for four hits and four runs in the sixth to gain a commanding lead of 10-4. The final two runs were scored in the eighth off Murmes, Lowell's third pitcher.

(Continued on Page 3)

REGISTRATION

Registration Material for the Summer Session 1949 will be available in the Information Office, Room 7-111, at 9 a.m., Monday, May 2. Summer Session Registration Material must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 13.

Professors Give Opinions On New Trends And Job Opportunities After Graduation

Starting with this issue of *The Tech* we will present a series of articles on employment opportunities in the various courses offered at the Institute. The information has been obtained from the heads or placement officers of the departments.

Course I

As seen by Professor John B. Wilbur, job opportunities in Civil Engineering are good, but are not in the "lush stages" that prevailed in the years immediately following the war. Professor Wilbur said that the reasonable balance between the number of prospective employers and the number of prospective employees is a "healthy condition."

The average monthly salaries for last year were: Bachelors, \$260; Masters, \$290; and Doctors, \$375.

Course II

The demand for Mechanical Engineers is increasing according to Professor Arthur L. Townsend. Companies are evidently becoming "choosier" in their selections, but the number of companies seeking men are increasing.

Average monthly salaries for Mechanical Engineers are: Bachelors, \$260; Masters, \$285 to \$300.

Course III

Professor Victor O. Homerberg states that the demand for Metallurgists now exceeds the supply ten times. This demand has existed since the last depression, and is expected to exist for some time to come. It is interesting to note that summer positions for all undergraduates are bountiful. Professor Homerberg is willing to supply further details.

Foreigners To Be Summer Students

FSSP Sponsors Eighty For Special Research

Applications by students from twenty-three countries throughout the world are being studied and selected by the Foreign Summer Students Committee. Eighty foreign students will finally be selected to come to the Institute this summer.

This marks the second year in which foreign students will be invited to the Institute to do special short term research work. Last summer the FSSP sponsored the studies of sixty-three foreigners.

Graduate Work

The students, who will all work on graduate level, are selected by the committee on the basis of previous studies and independent work as well as general character vouchers and ability to benefit from the project.

Travelling expenses from and back to their native countries are financed by the government. Expenses here at the Institute are met by the Foreign Summer Students Committee, which is a part of the NSA at Technology.

APACHE DANCERS



Photo by Astrachan

A highlight of the N.S.A. Student Festival was an apache dance performed by Naomi Rockwell and Reginald Wallace. Both are studying under Jan Veen at the dance department of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Wurster, Anderson Continue With Architectural Evaluation

By Fred Vanderschmidt, '51

Having heard Dean William W. Wurster of Architecture and Planning speak in glowing terms of the architectural style of the New Dormitories and the lay-out of the Hayden Library, we were perhaps a little surprised to hear his choice of the top structure of any kind on the campus.

"Rockwell Cage," he said, without the slightest hesitation, "is the best looking building on the lot. It has dignity without any pompousness at all." The Dean went on to say that he felt the cage really came into its own during the convocation ceremonies when it was used to hold the inauguration gathering.

"The row of columns running down the center of the building had us worried for a while," he said, "we only put them in because it meant that we could build the roof with timbers we received free from the government. But we haven't had any complaints from the athletic authorities as yet, and it really did cut the cost down."

A Beautiful Building

Perhaps it did take the convocation to open the eyes of a lot of us to the Rockwell Cage; usually we don't think of gymnasiums and the like as being particularly fine examples of the architectural artist. Yet this building, as Dean Wurster pointed out, is really a wonderful example of what can be done with light and air. Even though influenced by the space necessary for a pop fly, the height and simple grace of the interior coupled with the flood of light from the huge windows give a wonderful feeling of freedom and dignity, whether the occupants number five or a thousand.

Even the exterior of this structure seems to mirror the free, simple dignity of the interior, and give promise to the air and light within. All in all, we think Dean Wurster has a pretty good point there; we think the cage is quite a remarkable building, too.

12 Million Volts

Next to the swimming pool, a building is going up which is to house the new 12 m.e.v. electrostatic generator, a building which should cause quite a bit of comment. This will arise from the fact that it has a hole in the middle of it. This great, gaping window looking right through it from front to back, makes the whole top of the building look like a large block letter O.

Professor Anderson, who designed the building, explained the thing quite simply. "We needed space at the bottom of the verticle column of the generator for laboratories and control rooms, and we had to have unlimited access to the top, too," he said. "But on the other hand, we had no particular need to get at it any place in between."

Dean Wurster said they hoped to get rid of 22 every year, but there seems no possibility of doing away with 20 in the near future. After pausing gloomily on the thought that they had to tear down temporary structures from the last war before they could put up temporary ones for this, we moved on to the brighter prospects of the East Gate project.

Eastgate

Seeing as the new apartment house has scarcely poked its head

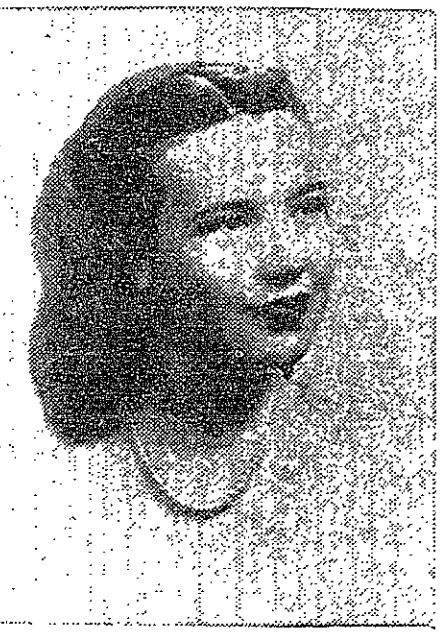
Wolf Hunt To Be Held Thursday; Free Prom Tickets Are Prizes For Courting Emerson Beauty

Tech Show Invites Workers And Ideas For Future Years

All undergraduates with tin pan alley inclinations, who are interested in working on Tech Show 1950 are invited to an organizational meeting on Friday, April 29, in Tyler Lounge, at 5:00 p.m. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially needed to provide experience for future years.

Openings exist at present in most departments. Previous experience in stage production is not necessary.

Preliminary script outlines for the show will be considered during the week of May 2. All persons working on script ideas are urged to submit their outlines either to Mary Burke in Litchfield Lounge or to Jerry Hartstein, '51, Box 173, Dormitories, by May 2.



Tech men will compete Thursday in a contest to determine who is King Wolf. The object of the contest will be to talk the above pictured Emerson beauty queen into a Soph Prom date.

Gambling Rooms, Concert And Swim Finish Weekend

Technology's wolves will be on the prowl in full force this Thursday when the Q-Club presents "Wolf Hunt," another of the stunts in connection with the Soph Prom. Participants will vie with one another in attempts to date a "belle dame" on the steps of Building Ten.

"Wolf Hunt" will work as follows. Potential wolves may sign up for the contest from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at the Soph Prom booth in the lobby of Building Ten. The stunt will be run off Thursday noon on the steps adjoining the Great Court.

A Queen at Stake

Bob Abelson, G, will supervise the efforts of the contestants, the object of whose desire will be an Emerson Prom Queen of several months ago. After considering the relative merits of the spiels and importunations, four female judges will select three contestants to receive Prom tickets at the expense of the Q-club. The effectiveness with which the wolves convince the former queen that she must go to the Soph Prom with them will be sole consideration of the judges.

One of the judges will be an Institute secretary with the other three coming from nearby girls' colleges. On the second night of the Prom at "Those Swingin' Doors" in Walker Memorial, a run-off will be held between the three finalists to determine King Wolf of the Institute.

Full Program

Square dancing in the gym will be an added feature of the Saturday night activities in addition to the informal dance in Morss Hall and the gambling rooms in the lounges and the 5:15 Club Room. Rounding out a full week-end of activities will be mixed swimming in the Alumni Pool Saturday afternoon and a band concert in the Hatch Memorial Shell.

SORRY

We regret that the name of Miss Technology, our entrant in the B.U. New England Co-ed contest, was omitted from the story which appeared in Friday's issue of *THE TECH*.

New Camera Club Meets First Time

The first meeting of the newly organized Camera Club was held at 5:00 Friday, April 22. There was an attendance of about seventy. Business included the formation of committees for darkroom, constitution, and budget. Professor Edgerton showed color slides on various subjects and demonstrated a stroboscopic flash unit. The next meeting is expected to be held within the next few weeks.

REMINDER
SENIOR CLASS ENDOWMENT
CALL AT ROOM 2-125

Cabin Replaced; New Tech House To Be By Shore

Tech Cabin has been replaced this year by Tech House. Tech House is located on the spacious grounds of Round Hill Estate, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. The House has an advantage over the old cabin, in that one section of the property is flanked by one of New England's finest beaches.

Applications for the season starting this June are now available in the T.C.A. office for those groups interested. There are three sets of applications: summer student groups for week-ends of this summer; student groups for the school year September, 1949 to June, 1950; faculty groups for week-days of this summer.

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The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 27 TO MAY 3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Electrical Engineering Department. Staff Colloquium: "The Role of Human Engineering in the Design of Instruments." Dr. W. R. Garner, Institute of Cooperative Research, Johns Hopkins University. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Future Mineral Supplies as a Public Problem." Dr. C. K. Leith. Room 24-033, 4:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. "Internal Organization of the Church." Reverend John J. Dimond. Room 6-120, 5:00 p.m.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Student Chapter. "Employment Opportunities with Curtiss-Wright." J. William Long. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.

Senior Humanities Guidance Series. "Music." Professor Klaus Liepmann. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Spectroscopy Laboratory. Seminar: "The Use of Internal Standards in Mineral Analyses." Dr. L. H. Ahrens. Room 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "Valuation of Pennsylvania Railroad Property in New York City." Professor Charles B. Breed. Room 1-190, 4:00 p.m.

Institute Committee. Meeting of the Student governments of greater Boston colleges. Room 10-250, 4:30 p.m.

American Ordnance Association. Meeting. Moving pictures on guided missiles and rockets. Room 12-182, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Electrical Engineering Department. "Noise Suppression in Phonograph Reproduction of Sound." Herman H. Scott. Room 20E-121, 11:00 a.m.

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The General Theory of Automatic Spring-Loaded Valves." Michael Costagliola. Room 3-470, 4:00 p.m.

Technology Dames. Annual Spring Bridge. Emma Rogers Room, 10-340, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Graduate School. Annual Spring Dance. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial. 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Sanitary Engineering Seminar: "Methods of Wool Scouring Waste Treatment." Harold D. Kilgore. Room 1-236, 1:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Lecture Series: "Singular Shock Directions." Professor T. Y. Thomas, Indiana University. Room 2-139, 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 2-251 at 4:00 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Meeting of all students who plan to attend Summer Surveying Camp. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.

Student Faculty Committee. Forum: "Too Much Emphasis on Quizzes?" Moderator: Dean Everett Moore Baker. Speakers: Professor Francis W. Sears, Professor Mason Haire, Thomas Hilton and Robert Briber. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Psychic Research Society. Business meeting. Room 2-132, 6:30 p.m.

Research Laboratory of Electronics. Seminar: "Theory of Semi-Conductors." Dr. John C. Slater. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "X-Ray Study of Elastically Deformed Crystals." J. Edward White. Room 20E-225, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Lecture Series: "Singular Shock Directions." Professor T. Y. Thomas, Indiana University. Room 2-139, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. "Right Thinking — A True Defense." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

Model Railroad Club. Business Meeting. Room 20E-216, 5:15 p.m.

STUDENT TUTORS

Applications for Student Tutors for the academic year 1949-1950, are now available at the Dean's Office, Room 7-133. These applications should be filed not later than May 20.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of the staff, heads of D.I.C. projects, as well as to the leaders of various organizations. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events will be mailed to others for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, May 4 to May 10 is due April 28.

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
 Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue.
 90c non-members, 65c members.
 8:30 p.m. Orchestra, Art Brickley.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
 Hotel Continental, \$1.90 couple, \$1.20 stag. 8:30 p.m. Orchestra, George Trudeau. Every Friday.
 Y.W.C.A., 140 Clarendon Street.
 90c a man. 8:30 p.m. Orchestra, Art Brickley. (This is for men only—all girls are members.)
 Eddy Nadel's Square Dance, Sargent College Gym, 225 Mount Auburn Street. 85c per person.
 8:30-11:30 p.m. (not many wear dungarees.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
 Y.W.C.A., 140 Clarendon Street.
 90c per person. 8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Art Brickley. (Both men and girls can come.)
 Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue.
 80c non-members, 50c members.
 8:30 p.m. (Primarily for ages 17-20.)

Boston City Club (in back of State House) 90c couple, \$1.20 stag. Orchestra, George Trudeau.
 "Lag B'omer" Cambridge Jewish Youth Group, 254 Columbia Street, Cambridge. 60c per person. 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2

B.U. Acquaintance Dance, Hayden Hall, 605 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at Room 119, 605 Commonwealth Avenue. They must be bought in a book: \$1.50 covering the dance Monday; a play on Tuesday, May 3; Music Festival on Wednesday, May 4; open house at fraternities on Thursday, May 5.

IN BOSTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
 Boston Symphony, Symphony Hall. Beethoven's First Symphony.

AT M.I.T.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
 M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra, Morss Hall, Walker Memorial. 90c per person. 8:30 p.m.

Fraternity Findings

by John Thomas and Tom Kennedy

The Phi Gamma Delta Cowboy Party started off peaceably enough with a buffet supper for the brothers and their dates. But once the guests had arrived the wild and woolly west took over. With a strange communion of minds, tremendous numbers of guests showed up with the latest and most efficient model squirt gun, and neither dignity nor beauty was proof against their insistent assaults.

This year's screen attraction was that epic of the frontier, "The Great Train Robbery," filmed on the vast new desert prairies. And try to get a place to see it! There was a longer line-up than for "Joan of Lorraine."

Phi Mu Delta nearly blocked Beacon Street off with spectators watching them raise sail on their craft for the pirate party. I'm afraid that for sheer magnitude of effort we all have to tip the topper to Social Chairman Jay Van Horne and his brothers. Inside, the pirate theme was set by a huge grinning skull over the band stand and some clever Jack Tarbox and "Bugs" Waldt cartoons, "Bugs" reciprocating for Jack's help on dJiD last week. Incidentally, the band, Jordan Berman, who is new to the Fraternity circuit, was very well received.

At the Three Quarter Century Convocation Friday night the Sigma Chis introduced Ed McLeod as Stonwin Hillchurch. Stonwin's speech didn't turn out to be an epic, but Joe Glasgow, the master of ceremonies, spoke at length on the cultural influences prevalent at mid-century, the "Struk Scare" and the Kinsey Report, etc.

The winners of the evening at the Pi Lambda Phi Monte Carlo party were Elihu Fier and an unidentified visitor from the great outside. They

man about tech

by marvin c. grossman

with an unusual amount of glitter and glamor the assemblies ball came and went last Friday eve and Saturday morn. vari-colored spotlights and an ever changing fountain greeted arrivals at a completely changed walker memorial building.

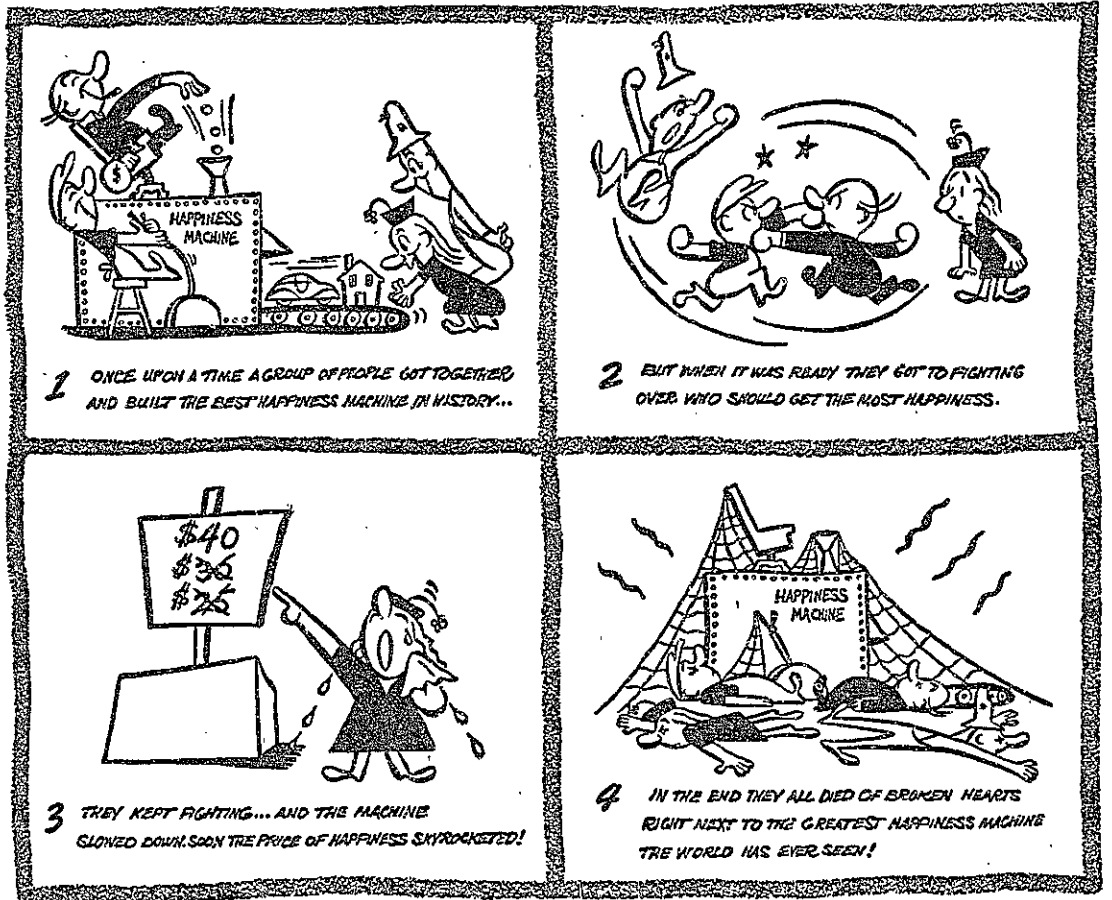
from start to finish the evening went something like this. first came the "mr. johnson, mr. smith. mr. smith, mr. jones. mr. ehh, ooh what was that name again please. ahh yes, haven't i met you in a back alley someplace before...?" that's about the only thing we have against formals, those tiresome and long receiving lines.

after being "legally received," you were led into the cleverly lighted morss hall. the dancing, aided by an excellent orchestra, was interspaced with samples of technology talent, featuring everything from singing a la voss and wasserman to whitman's juggling.

about 12:30 buffet supper was ready in the gym. old f. a. walker would have certainly sat up and taken notice had he been able to see that masterpiece of decoration. for one who had never been there before, it was practically impossible to tell that the evening before, the "dining room" had been used for a basketball game.

it would be an understatement to say the whole week-end, from the a-ball on Friday to the i.d.c. dance on Saturday, was terrific. it was the essence of precision and planning, and if any orchids are to be tossed around they should go to joe vitka and his gang for giving us an example of how good a college formal really can be.

each received a bottle of Le Grand Champagne. But canny Bob Gladstone, the social chairman, had the wheels well controlled and no one broke the bank at Monte Carlo.



Now, here's a better ending!!

They stopped fighting among themselves. They got together like sensible human beings... management, labor, farmers, consumers. And they said, "Look... we've got something wonderful and special here in America... something so good it saved all the rest of the world twice in 25 years. "It isn't perfect yet... we still have ups and downs of prices and jobs. But our system has worked better than anything else that's ever been tried. "And we can make it better still... we can build for peace as we built for war without even working harder — just working together. "We can invent and use more and better machines, can apply more power. We can work out better methods in our factories, stores and offices. We can have better collective bargaining. We can develop more skills on the job. "By doing these things, we can produce more every hour we work, at constantly lower costs. "The bigger the flow of goods, the more there will be for everyone. Higher wages to buy the good things of life and more leisure to enjoy them!" So that's the way they did it. And they lived happily ever after.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

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Freshmen Overcome B.U., 9-6, With Big Innings In 3rd and 6th

M.I.T. Frosh 9—B.U. Frosh 6
Clutch hitting and good pitching spelled upset last Friday afternoon at Briggs Field as the Tech frosh knocked over a favored B.U. club by the score of 9-6. Amos Dixon allowed only seven hits while pitching the Engineer yearlings to their first victory of the season, and with better support from his teammates could easily have held the Terriers to only one run.

The game began as a pitching duel between Dixon and Thorrell of B.U., but Tech took advantage of Thorrell's wildness to send him to the showers in the third inning. Five runs crossed the plate on three walks, a hit batsman, an error and two singles, as the Beavers batted around. The key blow was Fred Sylvester's hard single to left with the bases loaded, driving in two runs.

Four Runs in 6th

Tech added four more runs in the sixth inning. Tony Zaia, leading off, reached first on an error by the shortstop. Lou Lee singled him to second and Reese reached first as the pitcher threw wide to first on a bunt. This loaded the bases but only momentarily as Ronnie Thompson unloaded a long drive to left which the B.U. left fielder got his glove on after a long run but couldn't hold. This long single knocked in one run with Lee being caught at the plate trying to score on the hit. Bill Rush and pitcher Dixon then singled to drive in three more runs.

Basehits and Errors

Dixon was well in control in the first six innings, allowing but one hit, but weakened slightly in the last three frames while pitching with a sore finger.—B.U. pitchers gave seven walks and hit one batter, which didn't help their cause any.—Tech fielding left much to be desired; six errors contributed heavily to the B.U. scoring.—Wade Greer goes against Tufts at Medford next Friday.

	R H E
B.U.	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 12—6 7 5
M.I.T.	0 0 5 0 0 4 0 0 x—9 7 6

BC Upsets Sailors In N.E. Elimination

For the first time this season, Tech's sailing team lost a meet. In an upset which surprised many observers, Boston College defeated our sailors last Sunday by a score of 63 to 61. The regatta, at Tufts, was the highly important elimination for the New England Championship. Tech is still in the running, however, as the first three teams qualified for the championship meet.

Rhode Island, with 56 points, was the third school which qualified in the eliminations. Middlebury, Northeastern, and Worcester Polytech also raced.

As the sailing teams are not supposed to race these meets in their own boats, Tufts sailed here last Sunday while our men were racing in Tufts' dinghys. In the elimination meet at Tech, the three winning teams were Brown, Harvard, and Boston University in that order.

The six schools which qualified Sunday, along with Coast Guard, Yale, Williams, and a tenth school not yet selected, will sail at Coast Guard for the championship on May 1.

Harvard Sweeps Compton Cup Regatta; Tech Varsity Takes 3rd Freshmen Second In Close Race

By John Dixon

For the eighth consecutive year Harvard's oarsmen rowed off with the coveted Compton Cup. Competing with Tech, Princeton, and Rutgers on a choppy Charles River last Saturday, Harvard captured every race for a clean sweep of the river.

Weather conditions caused a two hour delay of the competition and almost halted the racing completely. Finally, at 4:30, the freshman heavies hit the water and the first race started at 5:00 P.M. A strong headwind and rain most of the afternoon made the winning times well off the record for the event.

Tech Takes Early Lead

Tech's varsity crew took the lead at the start but gave way to Harvard and Princeton at the 1/4 mile marker. At Harvard Bridge, the Crimson of Harvard took a boat-length lead over Princeton's Tigers as the Engineers slipped to third. Rutgers was out of the running. Harvard maintained its lead with a 30 stroke and finished a length and 1/2 ahead of Princeton. Tech finished third, four lengths behind the winners. The winning time was 12:45 for the mile and three quarter course.

Freshman Race Exciting

The freshmen crews offered the most excitement on the damp afternoon. The Tech shell was repeatedly blown off the starting position and was off its course as the race began. Harvard took an early lead, expecting competition from the Princeton frosh. Tech, however, made up the length lost at the start and forged ahead. The Beaver frosh led by a half length at the one mile mark with Harvard second and Princeton third.

However, over the last quarter mile, Harvard raised its stroke, passed the Tech freshmen, and led by several boat seats at the finish. Princeton finished third, two lengths behind. The winning time was 10:19 with Tech being clocked in 10:20 and Princeton in 10:26.

Princeton JV's Lead

In the jayvee competition, Princeton broke on top and led over most of the course. Harvard turned on steam in the stretch and edged out the Tigers by a half length, however. The Crimson's closing stroke was a brilliant 38 and the fastest of the afternoon. Tech finished third with Rutgers last.

As the 150 pound races began, darkness was the primary handicap. The Harvard freshmen captured their race over the Henley (a mile and 5/16) with a winning time of 7 minutes, 9 seconds. The lightweight jayvees raced in this same contest along with the varsity crews, Harvard again finishing in the lead. The Tech oarsmen hit two buoys in the darkness and cracked an oar. The final race was called no contest because of darkness.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Highlights and Sidelights

Moulton had his slow stuff working well and had Lowell hitting into the dirt continuously. With perfect support Stan would have had a shutout. . . Outstanding defensive play of the game was Mike Johnson's nice stop on a hard hit ball by Ducharme in the first inning. . . Joe D'Annunzio had four errors but also contributed some good plays on tough chances. . . Gene Lubarsky picked two men off third base with good throws. . . Northeastern's Huskies invade Briggs Field tomorrow afternoon.

	R H E
M.I.T.	2 1 0 1 2 4 0 2 x—12 7 7
Lowell Textile	

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Lacrossemen Crushed, 27-0

Dartmouth Displays Tremendous Strength; Lea Lost for Season

Last Saturday the Tech lacrosse squad went down to a thumping defeat before a powerful Dartmouth team to the tune of 27-0. The Green steamroller showed great strength even in their reserves, and at no time did the Technology ten offer more than token resistance. Dartmouth stands at the national number one spot, and showed they had well earned their rating as they handed Ben Martin's boys their second defeat of the season.

The Beavers suffered their first casualty of the season when Don Lea received a fractured collarbone that will put him out for the rest of the season. By the time the season closes there will probably be more warming the bench due to injuries if the murder and mayhem boys keep up their work.

Graduate House Teams Lead in Softball Tourney

League races are gradually shaping up as the Intramural Softball Tourney enters its second half. Grad House B appears to be the team to beat in League III. The Grad House power is also evident in League V in which the C team leads. Wood-Hayden and Barracks B are tied with three wins to head League IV. Delta Upsilon has three straight to top League I, with Walker close behind with two wins. Bemis-Walcott and Phi Delta Theta are unbeaten in League II. Phi Sigma Kappa is defending their playoff position by leading League VI. League VII is a scramble, with all teams beaten at least once.

- League I
Latin America 9—Chi Phi 0 (forfeit)
Delta Upsilon 18—5:15 Club 11
Grad House A 13—Chi Phi 0
Walker 21—5:15 Club 16
Delta Upsilon 13—Latin America 11
- League II
Bemis-Walcott 17—Phi Kappa Sigma 8
Delta Tau Delta 8—Phi Gamma Delta 1
Bemis-Walcott 13—Alpha 7
Phi Kappa Sigma 7—Delta Tau Delta 6
- League III
Theta Chi 12—Sigma Nu 5
Grad House B 9—Lenox Club 0 (forfeit)
Pegis Club 8—Barracks A 3
Lenox Club 11—Sigma Nu 10
Barracks A 7—Theta Chi 4
- League IV
Barracks B 12—Sigma Chi 5
Lambda Chi Alpha 9—Sigma Alpha Mu 7
Wood-Hayden 9—Catholic Club 6 (forfeit)
Sigma Chi 7—Catholic Club 6
Barracks B 12—Lambda Chi Alpha 10
- League V
Pi Lambda Phi 12—Barracks C 6
Grad House C 15—Kappa Sigma 5
Barracks C 10—Delta Psi 9
- League VI
Beta Theta Pi 17—Theta Xi 15
Phi Sigma Kappa 22—Phi Kappa 3
Senior House 13—Alpha Club 13
Beta Theta Pi 9—Phi Kappa 0 (forfeit)
- League VII
Alpha Tau Omega 7—Goodale 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14—Goodale 4
Phi Beta Epsilon 10—Alpha Tau Omega 5
Theta Delta Chi 12—Phi Beta Epsilon 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20—Student House 12

Varsity Tennismen Sweep Suffolk, 9-0, For Second Victory

Playing its second match of the season, the varsity tennis team came up to expectations as it beat Suffolk by a clean 9-0 sweep on Friday at the home courts. Only one set was lost throughout the match.

The depth of the team again was apparent, as shown by the high scores by which the lower three single matches were won. None of the Engineers was hard pressed, however, and all won handily.

With the cancellation of the Babson match scheduled for Saturday, the team now has two victories under its belt as preparation for the important trip to take place next week-end. On Friday the team meets R.P.I. at Troy, and Saturday they travel to New York to play against C.C.N.Y. These matches should prove to be tougher tests of the team's strength than the first two.

SUMMARY

Singles: Monsalvatge (M.I.T.) defeated Cronin 6-0, 6-3; Miller (M.I.T.) defeated Karavasiles 6-1, 6-1; Drucker (M.I.T.) defeated Meikle 7-5, 6-3; Roberts (M.I.T.) defeated Peariman 6-2, 6-1; Eckardt (M.I.T.) defeated Barnes 6-1, 6-2; Ney (M.I.T.) defeated Brooks 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles: Drucker and Collins defeated Cronin and Peariman, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Bent and Gordon defeated Karavasiles and Meikle, 6-4, 6-0; Openchowski and Krusen defeated Barnes and Leary, 6-3, 8-6.

Golfers Deadlock With Harvard Team

Rain Interrupts Play As 3 Matches Are Tied

With the unusual number of three tied matches featuring the play, the Tech golf team battled Harvard to a 3 1/2-3 1/2 draw in a meet held last Saturday at the Happy Valley Country Club Golf Course.

Captain Neil Morrison, Tim Chisholm and Dave Schoeffel playing in positions 1, 2, and 4 respectively, all tied their matches which had to be called at the end of 19 holes because of darkness. Morrison carded a 76, while Chisholm used 77 strokes to complete the Happy Valley course.

The Technology victories were garnered by Jim Fuller who shot a 78 in the number three position and Norman Tisdale who took his match against Harvard's number six man by a 3 and 2 count. Fuller also took his match by this score. Jack Corrie and Bob Nesbit playing in the number 5 and 7 positions lost their matches.

The play was hindered by heavy rains which held up the meet several times.

THE TECH BASEBALL CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(Clip, address to Contest Editor, Room 309, Walker Memorial, and drop in any Institute mailbox).

CONTEST EDITOR: Here are my predictions for the final standings in the major leagues for 1949:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1.....	1.....
2.....	2.....
3.....	3.....
4.....	4.....
5.....	5.....
6.....	6.....
7.....	7.....
8.....	8.....
NAME.....	
ADDRESS.....	

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April 30th

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Architecture

(Continued from Page 1)

above the ground as yet, we decided to concentrate on the more general aspects of the building. It was intended, the dean informed us, to produce a closer association of students and staff. In particular, it is designed to provide a place where a young married instructor, perhaps working on a higher degree, could live for his first few years. While there, he could look around in the suburbs for a place to live where he could raise children, away from the city, as well as being close to all the Institute facilities.

Then, the Dean continued, after the children were grown and off to college, he could return and be close to his work presumably till his dying day. "It's a whole new way of living," the Dean summed up. Well, not that we wish to give you the idea that this was the express purpose of the new building, but this does give you an idea of the possibilities it offers.

Construction

Most of us are familiar with its looks from the pictures and models which we have seen. In particular though, Dean Wurster pointed out

the advantages of the open angle east wing and disconnected west wing towards defeating those two ever-present apartment problems the re-entrant view and the blocked summer breeze.

The building should be quite a handsome addition to the waterfront, with its brick finish and the play of light and shade due to the varied form of the balconies. Its beauty will be evident even though your childhood may be tinged by the memory of a city apartment home with its long dark corridors and ever-present odor of boiled cauliflower. Of course, this one will be different, at least we certainly hope so.

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PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Companies to be at the Institute with the dates and courses are as follows:

Eckert-Mauchley Computer, Philadelphia, Pa., April 25, 26—VI, VIII, II.

Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, Pa., April 25—II, III.

Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., April 25—VIII, X, V, II

Kaiser-Frazer Corp., Willow Run, Mich., April 25—XV.

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International Telephone & Telegraph, Nutley, N. J., April 27—VI.

Curtiss-Wright Corp., Caldwell, N. J., April 27, 28—II, III, VI, XVI.

The Penna. Railroad, New York, N. Y., April 28—II, VI.

The Massey-Harris Company, Racine, Wis., April 28—XV.

Eagle-Picher Sales Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 29—X, XV.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, Texas, May 2—XVI, II.

Abraham & Straus, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., May 3—XV, II, VI.

The Warner & Swasey Company, Cleveland, Ohio, May 3—II, XV.

Bendix Radio, Baltimore, Md., May 4, VI.

Baldwin Locomotive, Philadelphia, Pa., May 11—II, VI.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., May 13—X, VI, II, XV.

Companies to contact by letter:

Alston Studios, Inc., Hingham, Mass., I, II, VI, IV, V, XVIII.

Department of State Employment and Registration, Baltimore, Maryland; II.

Headquarters Camp Lee, Camp Lee, Va.; II, I, VI, X.

Improved Risk Mutuals, New York, New York; XV.

Metro Glass Container Co., New York, New York; VIII, XVI, VI, II.

Third United States Civil Service Region, Philadelphia, Pa.

VITAL INFORMATION

To students who wear eyeglasses for visual efficiency and for corrective purposes. It is important that you take proper measures to protect your vision during the summer against the harmful effects of the sun on sensitive eyes. Therefore I suggest you duplicate your prescription "in sun-glasses" using Calobar or Rayban lenses, optical science's greatest contribution for the effective absorption of injurious rays and glare of the sun.

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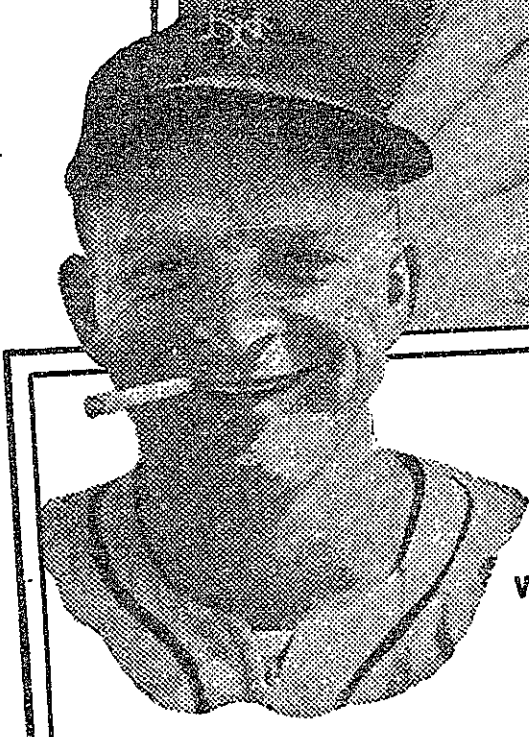
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