Baseball Game Finishes In Tie AsBoth Teams Have Difficulty With Cold Wind, Excitement

The late spring Charles River Basin gale galled both fans and players last Wednesday as the Engineers and Brandeis, both suffering from first game nerves and the cold winds, played to a 2-2 baseball tie.

Ben Back warmed the home fans, in the first inning, when after Amos Ebner's single he belted the ball hard and high over right field fence, one bounce to the grass, before the long homerun seen here in America, to lead the Engineers to a 1-0 profit.

Brandaids scored the 2-0 lead, in the bottom of the 5th, those fans who had taken the long wait being rewarded when a single, a double, and a home run scored three runs, before the 2-0 lead appeared. In the 6th inning, the Engineers lifted the ball high over the right field fence, one bounce to the bottom of the 8th, those fans who had worked against the cold winds in the 4th and 5th innings, again were rewarded, when an 8th inning home run was scored, and the game was tied 2-2.

The starting infield looked good for the longest homerun seen here in America, to lead the Engineers to a 1-0 profit.

The number of applications for admission received as of April 1, this year, has increased over the same number received for the same period during the past five years, as of greater public interest which realized in the past five years, has been extended by various schools against the admission increase, which is helping to rehabilitate universities in Europe and Asia.

The final run of the game came in the 9th inning, when Amos Ebner's single off of Ben Sack warmed the home fans, in the first inning, when after Amos Ebner's single he belted the ball hard and high over right field fence, one bounce to the grass, before the long homerun seen here in America, to lead the Engineers to a 1-0 profit.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Has Gain In Applications For Class Of '56

This year has shown an increase over last year in applications for admission to technical schools.

The increase has been attributed to the greater interest schools and the public for the need of technical personnel.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Management School Receives $1,000,000

A broad program of research on the part of the Sloan Foundation will be undertaken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Management of the Institute when the school opens this fall.

The Sloan Foundation of millions of dollars will be devoted entirely to the development of a broad field of industrial management and will focus attention on the development of a common body of knowledge in the sphere of management.

Research, made possible through Mr. Sloan's active interest in the development of an industrial management industry, will be undertaken at the Sloan Foundation, with the cooperation of the Sloan Foundation. Sloan Foundation's interest in the development of an industrial management will be directed on an important influence on its faculty. The spirit of the explorer is characterized by the fact that the Sloan Foundation has chosen to make his management projects that deal with the needs of management and to use the services of Dr. John P. Foster, Department of Business Administration, for the posts of leadership in the Sloan Foundation.

(Continued on Page 2)
through the mail

COURSE XIV GRADUATE

To the Editor of THE TECH:

As one continuously aware of the almost frantic efforts of representative Americans in the aeronautics industry to secure the services of students of outstanding ability, it seems proper at this time to report that one of my students, Robert R. W. Tucker and the Placement Bureau of the Institute, secures regular training for aeronautical engineers is actually more in demand than ever before, and that the ratio of positions offered to available graduates is on the increase. This situation is expected to continue, and it is said that the next summer season will be a very busy one for those who are interested in these positions.

A recent survey conducted by Professor S. R. Wood at the University of Illinois shows that the present demands for aeronautical engineers in the United States are approximately four times as great as those of five years ago. It is believed that this ratio will probably stand between seven to one in 1956.

The students at the present time.

ROTC Men Visit West Point; Become Cadets For Four Days

by NORMAN O. KULGREN

Cadet Colonel Walter Harper, student commander of the Corps of Cadets, was among a group of eighty ROTC students who arrived at West Point Feb. 28 to spend a four-day weekend at the Academy. Each from one of the Engineering Schools was invited to the Military Academy as a part of its commissioning celebration.

Walter Harper, like the rest of the fellows, ake, slept, marched, and attended classes with the Cadets who must get up at ten minutes to six in uniform and in formation by six o'clock. There are four hours of academic instruction in the mornings, and three in the afternoons during which the upperclassmen, with a quiz in every subject every day.

Half the marks are posted on a large bulletin board where they may be seen by all the other Cadets.

Harmon readily observed that the Fishmen (Freshmen) are completely under the thumb of the upperclassmen. The Fishmen are told not to tell stories and long and amusing anecdotes.

To another the Fishmen must march at attention and with the Cadets, whenever one is present to speak at the West Point tradition.

Tom by Cebul Golen

During the weekend Walter Harper

(Continued From Page 1)

ROSIE OVERSEAS

IN FOREIGN TRADE

with STANVAC

The chances to embark upon an unusual business career in the Far East and with excellent prospects of advancement for those who can demonstrate their ability, is the offer which the American-owned Standard-Vacuum Oil Company is making to a limited number of high-school juniors graduated recently and who show a desire for permanent work overseas.

OUR NEEDS

CAMPUS LEADERS of outstanding personality and character.

AGE 21 to 28.

SINGLE row, and for at least another year.

EDUCATION— Bachelor's degree (with Accounting major); Engineer- ing degree (Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Petroleum, Industrial, Liberal Arts or Business Administration degree).

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE— 2.5 or equivalent.

CITIZEN— U.S. of Canada.

WHAT WE OFFER

CAREER employment only—no term contracts.

SALARY— 125 dollars per month to start.

FURLOUGHS— 5 or 6 months back to U.S. (transportation paid) at full salary after each 5-year period of overseas service.

BENEFITS— Retirement with pension at age 55, group insurance, liberal sick leave and vacation.

TRAINING— In-plant training period of 8 to 12 weeks, beginning in July, followed by assignment overseas as junior manager or accounting executive.

ASSIGNMENTS— Japan, Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan or Ceylon.

A STANVAC REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS ON MONDAY, APRIL 14

TO INTERVIEW QUALIFIED CANDIDATES WHO HAVE A SPECIFIC DESIRE TO FOLLOW A FOREIGN TRADE CAREER path, and are willing to work for a STANVAC APPOINTMENT.

CONSULT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE, OR WRITE US DIRECT.

STANVAC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ROBERT L. SEWELL, SUPERINTENDENT NEW YORK, N.Y.
The College Press

By SYLVE DICK

It seems that the male students at the University have finally seen the light. They have given up all hope for co-eds when it comes to dating. After a few false starts to "try off all pretenses and lay bare the truth," they now come to the conclusion that co-eds are of two species; the oxen works animal and the waters sees animal.

The first, they say, is of no importance and the second comes to school only to catch a fight. "You see," she said, "all hope for co-eds when finally seen the light. They have given up all hope for co-eds when it comes to dating. After a few false starts to "try off all pretenses and lay bare the truth," they now come to the conclusion that co-eds are of two species; the oxen works animal and the waters sees animal.

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Sloan Gift
(Continued from Page 1)
engineering, and research. The objective will be to prepare young men of today better to meet the exacting demands of industrial management as they become the industrial executives of tomorrow.

Expansion of Graduate Courses
The Eductional Committee of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration will become part of the School of Industrial Management and Economics will continue its efforts to expand the undergraduate field. In addition, the Institute will expand and amplify opportunities at the graduate level, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Management and perhaps other graduate degrees. The purpose is to provide for further possibilities for research in the various economic, social, and technical enterprises, taking advantage in particular of the expanded facilities for investigation conducted by those with a managerial point of view in collaboration with those with an engineering and scientific background. Research, in fact, will be one of the basic ingredients of the program, not only the hope of making creative contributions to the science of industrial management, but the means of deriving from becoming routine, oversaturated, and academic.

Baseball
(Continued from Page 4)
Although the cold and the first game nervousness marred the play to a considerable extent, M.T.C. showed in the late innings that they should make things laugh for all comers this season. On Saturday the team will meet Tufts here at 2:00 p.m., and with a warm day Rounds will probably be on the mound, the team in general probably hopes Coach Mottl, by mistakes made in the cold last Wednesday.

Boston Lacrosse Club Walks Over Beavers in First Game Of Year
Last Saturday afternoon the Boston Lacrosse Club soundly defeated the Tech Varsity lacrosse team in a driving rainstorm 9-0. The Tech starting team of goal, Mohammed, Davis, Farber, Vugge, and Mottl; midfield, Donovan, Hauen, Rosen, and Gifford; and defense, Murray, Allyn, and Mottl were not enough to stem the offensive tide of Boston. Although Boston had outstanding offensive man on the Boston club while goals Owen contributed to the defensive performance. Connie Nova of Tech surged his effort in the latter part of the game. Twenty-eight penalties were imposed in the contest.

Golf Practice Starts; Manager Sounds Call For Experienced Men
The golf team has been holding tryouts at the Boston Country Club, and the most lower-classmen autoing is the result. Some good prospects are "Cockey" Goodman, Stan Rock, Dick Fenson and John Chabram. Back from last year's team are Garvin McGevney, Chris Roundrobin and Dave Ullrich. Several of the standout freshman prospects are Dan Myers, Gifford Wiberg, Ronald Weber, and Frank Rock (no connection).

Despite this rather promising turn-out, both Captain Bob Mead and Manager Al Pasteur emphasized the need for more experienced players, preferably those who shoot in the high 70's or low 80's. All interested should contact either of these men or turn their names into the A.A. office. The schedule for April is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Bates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>Boston Country Club</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Softball Season Begins With Hotly Contested Games
By BOB ELLERT
Graduate House No. 1, defending school champions, opened the softball season with two decisive victories over Boston House and D.H.S. to establish themselves as the team to beat in league one.

Baker House-Saoe Contest
Thete Delta Chi, with all but pitched Mike Scey on the mound, defeated Soma House 13-1 and ranks as favorite over seeded Sigma Chi in league seven. The Meteorology department team also featured some good pitching in defeating Phi Mu Delta, and may cause some trouble. The same league is the Meteors, Sigma Alpha Sigma, chapter of the all-sports team. Phi Mu Delta, with Philip Lock, is the best in league one.

The golf practice has been held at the Tufts Country Club, and the season is in full swing. The team is made up of the following players:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
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</table>

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Graduating Engineers are offered a great future, in a great place to live by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Southern California.

They will discuss:
- Your safety at Lockheed
- Your field of engineering at Lockheed
- Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at other companies in the Los Angeles area.
- Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
- The better living conditions for you in Southern California.

The vast range of recreational opportunities, in Southern California.

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellor.

ATTENTION CLAS' 52
WELL-PAID JOBS FOR ENGINEERS AT LINK AVIATION!

Mr. ROBERT COYNER
of Link Aviation
will be on your campus on April 11

If you're an engineering major—preferably E.E.—there's a truly fine career waiting for you at LINK AVIATION, after you graduate. LINK offers you engineering degrees, liberal living and insurance coverage, excellent bonus and vacation plans. On-the-job meals are moderately priced in the company cafeteria. You will be located in a modern and spacious new apartments within minutes of the LINK plant.

The Tech
Friday, April 11, 1952

BEAVER BANKS
BY JOHN MARGULIS
There is a startling phenomenon at the Institute, which heretofore has largely gone unnoticed. I speak of the statistics compiled by the Athletic Association which show that the cumulative ratings on all the varsity and junior varsity teams are higher than the general school average.

There are 284 letter winners and 47 of these men have made Dean's List. Percentagewise, this is 5%.

The student body on the whole had only 5% on the list. Other comparable figures give the athletes an average cumulative of 2.38 as contrasted with the general school rating of 2.12. Compare this with other schools where the athletic program is professionalized with bought players and the distinction is very clearly brought out. The high scholastic rating of the Beaver athletes is probably due to the policy of playing not merely to win but to give the student body a chance to participate in athletics and learn and practice the principles of sportsmanship and fair play as well.

There is no pressure on the teams to grill out or win after win no matter what the expense in extra time and effort put in after what should be normal practice sessions.

Perhaps the fact that the athletes are doing something besides living with the books and exercising their bodies as well as their minds accounts for the good scholastic showing. It might be a trite proverb but it is also true that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."
Know Your Rugby Players

SAE Fraternity Victorious Over DU And Theta Chi In Intramural Swimming Meet

By BOB EHLERT

A mixed crowd was on hand at the Alumni pool Wednesday night and saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon win the annual M.I.T. intramural swimming meet by a comfortable margin over Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi.

Eight teams participated in the finals, with DU and SAE each winning two first places in the six event meet. Hard Crawford of SAE scored 11 points by winning the backstroke and by swimming on ‘the champions’ medley relay team to finish as the high individual scorer for the meet. Wall Hollister swam the 100-yard freestyle race in 77.8 seconds, good for intramural meets, and also was on the victorious DU free style relay team to score 15 points. Joe McCarthy finished third by placing second in the breast stroke in addition to swimming on SAE’s winning relay team.

Bob Schottmiller and Pete Conlin

LACROSSE

just about equal numbers for both clubs.

The next game for the Beavers will be Saturday, April 12, at 2:00 p.m., against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Senator Field.

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Storyville

Joe Walsh as Hooker similar to center on a football team) is one of the key men on the Rugby Club. Joe stands 6' 11" in his bare feet and weighs in at 175 lbs. His home town is Gloversville, N. Y., where he was an outstanding lineman on the Gloversville High football team. After graduating in '48 he entered M.I.T. and was one of the first members of the Rugby Club when it was formed the following year. Joe played loose forward, until hooker spot was revamped down in Bermuda (last year) by injury. Joe took over at Hooker and has been playing outstanding ball at that spot ever since. Joe graduated with a degree in course 2 this June.

WENNING PASSING OFF TO WALSH

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LACROSSE

(Continued from Page 4)

STORYVILLE

Holt Brothers, Roxbury Square

Opening April 7

JOHN CARRADINE

actor, star in the Warner Brothers Musical

GARY

born in the spotlight of Joe White

JOHNNY WINDHURST’S

Maryville, head

Sunday afternoon performance

"He's not the handsomest bar- tender in the world, but he's generous with the Angostura."

ANGOSTURA

AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BITTER DRINKS

P.S. Any bartender’s reputation is built by Old Fashioned with Angostura Bitters. And for added glory as a chief, 1 oz. in your salad dressing.
House Committees Install Chairmen For Coming Year

In the East Campus House Committee meeting held on April 11th, Harry Taylor, SAE, recently elected chairman, took over from Bennet Sack, '53, the outgoing chairman. In the Baker House Committee meeting held the same evening, Martin Wohl, '53, took over from Sack, '53, the outgoing chairman. Harr Taylor, '54, recently elected chairman, took over from Bennet Sack, '53, the outgoing chairman.

Rules and their enforcement. On has decided to enforce Open House for the social side at Baker House, Committee to study the Open House Committee. In Burton House, Robert L. Bondurant, '53, has been elected chairman of the House Committee.

At Baker House the Committee has decided to enforce Open House Regulations. This is a sequel to the committee appointed by the Inst. Comm. to study the Open House Rules and their enforcement. On the social side at Baker House, weekly dances are now scheduled.

Deferments (Continued from Page 1) induction because of his R.O.T.C. status refuses to accept a Reserve Commission if tendered. If it appears that this refusal was influenced by the possibility of further deferment due to entrance into an essential industry, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Adjutant General.

It is recognized by the Department of the Army that the present rules governing deferment due to employment in an essential industry may have an adverse effect on the enrollment of engineering students in R.O.T.C. However, it is believed that these laws are in the national interest.


Unusual Attraction Of "Fiesta In Haiti" Has Student Prices

The best seats in the house will be available for the special student price of $2.30 next Friday (April 11th) when JEAN LEON DESTINE and his dance company from Haiti present a gala "Fiesta in Haiti" at John Harvard Hall for one performance only.

All Institute students will be entitled to secure seats at the discount upon presenting suitable identification at the box office when securing their reserved seats. Tickets go on sale Friday, April 11th, and the regular scale of prices is $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20.

Compared to Pearl Primus, whose Boston recitals this past season were complete Sellouts, Destine and his company have won a top reputation for their interpretation of Haitian folk lore and most particularly for the reproduction of authentic voodoo rites and religious ceremonies.

Swimming


Time: 1:06.1s.

OMISSION

In last Tuesday's issue, THE TECH published a story on the annual awards of the Freedoms Foundation. We regret, not to subsequently published in the TECH-OMISSION

This Saturday April 12

"pygmalion"

laugh as leslie howard bets he can change a cockney into a lady in three months

n.e. mutual hall

7 & 9 p.m.

---last chance! film rights expire!

students 60¢

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CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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