Baseball Squad Seeks
Sunny Climes in Dixie

by MART MEERIAM

Eighteen members of Tech baseball squad will take a conditioning swing through the South this year for the first time in the history of the Institute. The Beavers, who have been working out in the sun for the past six weeks, will play five games in Florida during Technology’s spring vacation week, March 7-April 2.

The diamondmen open against Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va., on Tuesday, March 28th, and after this encounter move on to play Virginia Tech on Wednesday. Then comes a two-day stand in Washington, D. C., where the Beavers battle American University on Thursday and engage George Washington on Friday. The last game will be played in Stati Orange, New Jersey, where the Beavers meet Up.ala on April 1st, the first of April.

Steve Top Pitcher

With a solid pitching staff and a boast of promising stopholes, the Beavers appear to be in fine shape. This year’s pitching staff consists of four right handers, three of these stopholes. Headling the list is Amos Dixon, who completely dominated the ballgame and staked out fresh from last year’s frosh aggregation. The other two stopholes are Don Lea, fast and wild with a good curve, and Wade Green, who opened the season with a strong showing in New York. Reserve pitchers in this order will be Frank Hogan, a senior, who will be used mostly in relief.

Lea and Sharp Captains

Catching will be last year’s lead- man Joe D'Annunzio, who is a Senior, who will be used mostly in a shortstop and third baseman. Don was again one of the hardest players on the squad. Byrne, who led the team in batters last season with three (MacMillan and two), boasts one of the best throw- ing arms in New England. Letter- man Philou also has an extremely strong arm, so strong, in fact, that he is occasionally used as a relief pitcher, as is also Mike Johnson.

Lacrosse Team Begins Practice;
Lea and Sharp are Co-Captains

Since the beginning of the spring term, the lacrosse team has been working out at the college at each day. So far Coach Bill Drinan has been drilling the boys on the fundamentals of the game. Anyone interested in coming out for practice meet on the field to work out with the squad from 4 to 6 p.m. at the cage.

According to Coach Martin, who has been recruiting lacrosse at Tech for the past five years, this year’s squad should show plenty of improvement over last year’s team, which won only two games. Of the twelve players who started last year only seven have gradu-ated.

The Pucksters Finish
Medioeason; Lea High Scorner

Technology’s pucksters concluded their season Saturday night, March 4, posting a 4-0 win over the M.I.T. and recording a fine record of four wins and nine losses. After a slow start, the team got hot and locked up four straight wins in mid- season but then lost their remain- ing games.

As expected Captains Don Lea led the squad in scoring, getting twelve as many goals as any of his teammates. Don was one of the top scorers in New England as he has been for the past few seas.

Rifle

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had meanwhile regained some lost ground, and needed but four points to tie the match when the final re- sult started. It managed to come up only one point, leaving the En- gineers with the trophy. Norcross was a real threat to the Coast Guard team because of the record- breaking standing score of its star atwood, until he registered a miss in the last end position. His otherwise splendid performance around the Norcross team of a third player over the Southern Group second-place team, the Uni- versity of Georgia. The Maine squad, tied with Tech for first place in the Northern Group sec- ond matches, but unable to shoulder-to-shoulder matches, made a poor fifth place in the.技术学院.

Rule

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the geometry. In 1947 he became a full professor.

Fred Rule is widely known for his research and development in various phases of three-dimen- sional vision, including stereo- scopic drawings, photography, mo- tion pictures, and general stereo- scopic drawings. During the past war, Prof. Rule devoted his time to research with the Polaroid Cor- poration and was in charge of the development of the M.I. machine gun trainer which applied stereo- scopic techniques to stimu- late combat conditions.

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