Games On Southern Tour

Baseball Team Will Be Well Balanced

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Since the latter part of February, twenty-one varsity
players have been vigorously working out after-
wards in Rockefeller Cage preparing for the fall slate of
organized activity in sports. According to Coach
Edward Crocker, the team this year should be better bal-
anced than last year's but if it is to improve on the record
of six wins, ten losses, and one tie posted last year, a third
strong pitcher must develop as the season progresses.

Dick Oeter, '60, John Blinn, '63, Neil Fitzgerald, '60,
and Dick Paul, '60, the four betters returning from last
year, should from the nucleus of this spring's Engineer's
nine. Oeter and Blinn at the moment are being counted
on to share the brunt of the season's pitching chores, with
Fitzgerald at first base and Paul in the outfield giving
the team stability and experience. Even though Oeter and Blinn are
first rate moundsmen, their perform-
ance in the latter part of the season
will suffer unless adequate support for
them is furnished. The team must also over-
come its overall ineptness if it is to
enjoy a successful season. Nearly all
the positions not filled by better play-
ers will be assumed by untalented sopho-
rines and freshmen with little experi-
ence.

Coach Whitelaw hopes that the spring vacation trip to the South will enable him to determine the team's optimum starting line-up. Because the squad has been limited to indoor workouts, the starters for several positions are still very much in doubt and every one of the nineteen men traveling to Asheville, Virginia, for the opener against Randolph-Macon College and the subsequent battles with Howard University, Rutgers, and Stevens is expected to see some action.

Although the team will have no individual star of the caliber of War-
ten Goodnow, '69, and Hal Parmalee, '69, two of the greatest players in the annual ball meet, they will host the Greater Boston Tournament on April 15. Tradition-
ally a strong pitcher, Haviland edged MIT from first place in last year's New England Championships. Yale will host the 1960 New England Tournaments on May 15-17, where coach Crocker hopes to better MIT's record with a strongly integrated team. Of the remaining nine matches against Brown, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Dart- monto, Coast Guard, Trinity, and Ben-
ton, U, there are five home meets.

Speaking of the freshmen, coach Crocker stated that 20 men are come-
ing out for varsity which starts off-
icially after vacation. The freshmen will meet nine teams, tough of which are Harvard, Dartmouth, Colby, and Exeter.

Tom Ising Elected Swim Team Captain

Tom Ising, '61, was elected captain
for the 1960-61 varsity swimming team which will
begin its annual banquet last Sunday.
A varsity swimmer was given to Rich-
ard West, '60, (coastal), and Tom 
Walker, '62, (guest varsity swimmer), Joe Schrada (not associated
with Harvard) and Steve Cohen (most valued freshman). Elected to the
Swim Club were sophomores Bill
Rowe, Roger Ooster, Bob Reinhardt, and Rob 
Mann, Curt Hoffman, Neil En-
n, Dave Stain, Freshman Lauren 
Pyron, and manager Elisha Erik.

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