Dr. Harold Mickley will direct new center for engineering study

Dr. Harold S. Mickley, Ford Professor of Engineering and Director of the new Center for Advanced Engineering Study. Established by a $5 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Center will give practicing engineers from industry and professors of engineering from other schools the opportunity to attend MIT for formal study on the frontiers of engineering.

Dr. Mickley is a chairman of the Sloan- MIT Center. He is currently a chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, a committee which provides leadership to the faculty in the evolution of new curricula and educational methods.

Dr. Mickley received B.S. and M.S. degrees from California Institute of Technology in 1930 and 1932 respectively. He was a chemical engineer for the Union Oil Company of California for a year. He returned to MIT as a research assistant in chemical engineering in 1932. He received the Sc.D. degree in 1937. From 1941 to 1945 he was a professor of chemical engineering. In 1945 he became an associate professor in 1948 and a professor in 1950.

In 1952 he was appointed Ford Professor of Engineering, an emeritus rank in the MIT faculty. He was called to contribute to important, newly emerging domains of engineering. He will continue to hold his position of emeritus rank in the MIT faculty.

Dr. Mickley is internationally known for his research in fluid mechanics, heat and mass transfer, and chemical kinetics.

The purpose of the Sloan-MIT Center is to encourage and conduct research in the newly emerging domains of engineering. These fields are always changing their courses and their curriculum responsive to requirements posed by an ever-increasing technology.

In its first year of operation the center will give practicing engineers from industry the opportunity to attend MIT for formal study on the frontiers of engineering.
Clichère la Femme

By Dave Trovet

October 25-26 will probably be the last weekend before school begins after a week of activities leading up to the middle of November. Thus the final set of events will be some of the last opportunities to meet those elusive members of the opposite sex:

Friday, Oct. 18
Chandler all-school mixer at Trinity Place behind the University Club (behind the Kress Place, Costume and Jewelry assistant by admission only (call 328-3027 or 272, during working hours for tickets); jacket and tie mandatory

Children's Hospital School of Nursing. Halloween party. Children's Hospital School of Nursing. Occasion.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Emmanuel College, social, 8-12 pm, Marriott Hall. Internal Dance Committee, MIT, the "Hooten:" Wailer Mem- non, girls, 8:35, girls half price; 3 pm, live music, entertainment, refreshments.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, at Keating Auditorium, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass.; 8-12 pm, music by the Kress Place orchestra; $3.00 donation.

Whidbey - Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, a "Hooten" sponsored by the Blinded As- sociation; at Eric's Hall, Church St., Everett 49, Mass. (across the street from City Hall, Everett St.; 8-12 pm, $1.00 admission, SVCC downstairs; Ron Mason and his band.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Harriet T. Richards House, BU; open mixer, 9-12 pm, refresh- ments.

Tech Catholic Club, MIT; Fall Mixer in Burton (480) Lounge; reservations $1.00, non-members $1.50, girls free; 9:30 pm.

Tufts, Greater Boston All College Mixer, in front of Chase Hall of "The Irish Ramblers" at Chestnut Hall, University of New England; 9-12 pm, music by the Kress Place band.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Huldon Hall, Jackson College, music and refreshments.

Sorority House, Jackson Hall at 4:10 pm; no charge; live music, refreshments.

A quick look at the calendar for the rest of the season shows the following: October 25 will see mixers at The Towers and Marl-

CALCIFIED ADS

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Dr. Benedict visits Soviet reactors

The agreement was the out- come of a four-year effort to promote cooperation in the fields of nuclear energy, control systems, nuclear fuel cycle, and design, and use of accelerators, nuclear energy, and radioactive waste, medical uses of radionuclides, and ultrasound research. The American delegation left for Mos- cou to sign this agreement on October 18. They were met everywhere, Dr. Benedict reports, with warmth and interest.

The delegation visited many prominent institutions, research sites, and industries and was welcomed by the American association; at Elk's Hall, Churdch St., Everett 49, Mass. (across the street from City Hall, Everett St.; 8-12 pm, $1.00 admission, SVCC downstairs; Ron Mason and his band.

"Let's Go!"

Two Complete Steak

Dinners for Just $5.00

it's true! Until October 26th the new Tech Square House Restaurant will serve you and your date each a delicious steak dinner complete with beverage and dessert — the check for both dinners will be only $5.00, including tax and tip.

You and your guest can order the "Double Steak Special" any week night between 5:30 and 8:00 PM during the next ten days and enjoy thick, juicy steaks which will be car-broiled right before your eyes in "New England's most beautiful new restaurant".

Why not line up your dinner date and order the "Double Steak Special" tonight? Tech Square House is located just behind Building Farm, the East Campus, in the lemonade, Technology Squ., on the next ten days.

Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM with four hour parking right at the door.

TECH SQUARE

Haus
Bator appointed to Senior Economic Advisor post

Prof. Francis M. Bator has been appointed to the post of Senior Economic Advisor to the Agency for International Development. Prof. Bator retired from MIT Faculty last spring. He has been assigned to the office of John H. Chomsky, AID's Assistant Administrator for Planning Council, the economic offices in the Department of State, the Treasury Department, and the Council of Economic Advisors.

Bator graduated from MIT in 1963 and received a Ph.D. in economics in 1966. He was a member of the economics faculty of MIT from 1961 to 1963. During this period, he also served as economic advisor to a number of governmental, international, and private organizations. He lectured at the various service colleges, the Foreign Service Institute, and the Staff College at American Studies.

Prof. Bator was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1925. He came to the United States in 1939 and graduated from Groton School before entering MIT.

M.I.T. HUMANITIES SERIES 1963-64 presents

Five Sunday Afternoons of Chamber Music
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November 10 — THE LENDO STRING QUARTET
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(Wolf, Viola da Gamba, Harp, and Harpsichord)
February 16 — THE LOWENSTEIN STRING QUARTET
Classical and Contemporary French Chamber Music
March 16 — THE FINE ARTS QUARTET, with Gregory Tucker, Piano
Classical and Romantic Chamber Music

Series Tickets: $9.00 (see example). Subscriptions, which will be filled in the order of their receipt, should be mailed with check to a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Box Office, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T., Cambridge 39. For further information, call 44-9050, ext. 2410.

M.I.T. MUSICALS 1963-64 present a Festival. The Technicians, the combined chorus and band, will perform, preceding the Symphony, which will play Amnon Katsufarin's Symphony number 1 and similar works.

The Glee Club will sing 'Hymn to Christ the King,' by Edward Greg, and 'Der Herr Segne Auch,' by 10th Annual Schola Cantorum. The Glee Club and the Symphony will combine for Cesar Franck's '150th Birthday' and the MIT and Wheelock Men's Chorus will sing selections from George Friedrich Handel's Messiah.

The concert is free to members of the MIT community.

Tickets are available in the lobby of Building 10, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Contact Lewis — Prescriptions

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The concert community band, which will perform, preceded by the Symphony, which will play Amnon Katsufarin's Symphony number 1 in E minor. The Glee Club will sing 'Hymn to Christ the King,' by Edward Greg, and 'Der Herr Segne Auch,' by 10th Annual Schola Cantorum. The Glee Club and the Symphony will combine for Cesar Franck's '150th Birthday' and the MIT and Wheelock Men's Chorus will sing selections from George Friedrich Handel's Messiah.

The concert is free to members of the MIT community.

Tickets are available in the lobby of Building 10, between 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Social chairman estimate 760 JP ticket orders

About 750 orders for the 625 available Junior Prom Weekend tickets will be placed next week, according to estimates given last Saturday at a meeting of all living group social chairman. The demanded estimates are about 15 tickets higher than similar estimates last year.

Five tickets will be sold at the box office and a deposit of 500 in cash will be given at the box office. The box office will open at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, one hour before entering MIT.

The 'real-time' ticket policy previously announced by Bill Santillo, President of the Class of 1965, makes explicit provisions for on-demand sales. First, preference will be given in the order of ticket deposit, second, allocation will proceed in priority to the members of claims with deposit before the opening of MIT.

Tickets are available in the lobby of Building 10, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Flexibility, involvement and depth

For all its far-reaching recommendations, the most significant feature of the Zacharias report on the curriculum is its philosophy of molding curriculum to the individual student.

Besides giving students more freedom to express themselves and choose their path, the report expresses a heartening faith in the individual student.

The cornerstone of the curriculum structure committee's recommendation for Core Curriculum Content. Planning is increased flexibility. Its other main supporting aims to increase faculty-student involvement, to encourage more study in depth rather than superficial knowledge.

We feel that the suggestions in the report are those urging a reduction in the size and rigidity of the core science program. Replacing some of these core requirements with engineering projects, science laboratories, and freshman seminars makes a combination satisfying the three main aims of flexibility, depth and involvement.

These alternatives would recognize wide variations in the training of the entering freshman. For although most American students are familiarizing themselves in their courses in science and mathematics, there are still vast differences in the qualities of the programs they offer.

Student needs

In addition to the various projects, labs and seminars, the Committee recommended "Background Theories" for freshmen with a weak high school education, and added engineering electives for the increasing number of well-trained freshmen. These electives will, increasingly, let the School of Engineering complement the School of Science in teaching freshmen and sophomores.

These electives are of growing importance because of the ever-growing breadth of technology that has opened many fields that didn't exist a decade ago. Computer programming, translator theory, and industrial dynamics are all under-graduate electives in new areas.

In many cases, these electives will be much more valuable to the student's professional, technical, and academic education than traditional core subjects like 5.02 chemistry. As the Zacharias report recommends, each student should have the option of substituting electives for some of the core subjects.

Proposals of this type acknowledge the maturity of the MIT student and their sincere devotion to their education, careers, and professions. To ignore this dedication is to strike at the very heart of the leadership MIT wishes to provide.

Although the philosophy of the report is re-examining and most of its points are valid, there is one recommendation which seems to lack the depth of a structure which is so uniform in the rest of the report. This suggestion—a proposal to give all subjects equal weight—has questionable wisdom, and is completely separate from the proposed quarter system, with which we agree in principle.

The benefits of the quarter system—more time for concentrated study in each subject, vacations between quarters, opportunity for a longer sequence of subjects in one area of specialization, and elimination of the January "Lame duck" season—are all possible without changing the number of credit hours offered for each subject.

Forcing each subject into a rigid size and pattern would weaken the flexibility that the Zacharias Committee has tried to build into the curriculum. It is hard to see how stretching and shrinking our subjects, which now range from 3 to 30 hours per week, into a standard 10 credit-hour pattern would offer any benefit.

Moreover, the enormous amount of faculty time that would have to be in engaged in recasting this jigsaw puzzle could be better spent in many ways.

If the committee wishes to set an upper and lower limit on the number of credit hours that students have each week, it is certainly not necessary to wedge all subjects into a uniform pattern. They may set their limits—50 and 45 hours—as recommended in the report completely independently of the size of any individual subject. The limits could serve merely as a guide to students selecting subjects for their forthcoming quarter.

The Zacharias Report is an interim progress report, and those proposals which will eventually be adopted are now on the horizon of our future.

Its philosophy has not yet hardened, and its suggestions are areas for discussion.

While the faculty has already given this report thousands of hours of intense discussion, student reaction has been bare a murmur. Since the presentation in the report stand to affect academic life at MIT more than any others in several years, we are surprised that so few students have shown any interest in the report.

The problem lies in preparation.

Letters to the Tech

Hot luggage

To the Editor:

For one of your early stories I suggested some articles be given to the theft of luggage from the Grayhound Bus Station in Boston. This affected some of your students and I was writing a letter.

Publication of this might help:

1. In locating some of the stolen property.
2. In warning others to be on their guard.
3. In warning others to report people with items for sale as they are unscrupulous.

Our son, a freshman, Douglas Cincinelli, and others had their entire luggage stolen, including some books, clothes for the year, radio, personal items, etc. A final way to start such a year, especially when it will be 80-100 days for the return of such items — if there is a settlement.

Douglas is staying at the inn and will not have more than enough cash to subsist on. He had no other money. I feel this should be a matter of deepest concern.

Mrs. McCusker

Suite, 11 Boylston Street, Boston, Editor's Note:

Three rules for travel and study opportunities abroad.

1. Traveling students must have an accurate itinerary and be able to report on their progress regularly.
2. Students should be encouraged to visit as many countries as possible in order to broaden their horizons.
3. Institutions should provide adequate financial support to students traveling abroad.

Insider's opn

Opportunities that go begging

by Jerry Lubin, UAP

If people assembled in Foreign Little Theatre "two weeks ago" to hear a panel discussion on study opportunities abroad, the attendance was one of many improvements over a similar meeting of last spring. The Placement Office wishes to see the same enthusiasm for the summer, but quickly pointed out that the number of foreign opportunities has increased. No longer do students have to limit themselves to only one foreign destination. In fact, many students have the opportunity to combine several countries, each offering different academic and cultural experiences.

The seminars offered by the Placement Office can help students plan their summer experiences. These seminars cover a wide variety of topics, including foreign languages, study abroad programs, and cultural differences.

Planning for the summer is not just about studying; it's also about exploring the world. Students should consider traveling to places they've never been before. The Placement Office can help students find opportunities that match their interests and preferences.

Overall, students have many opportunities to explore the world and gain valuable experiences. It's important to start planning early, as opportunities can fill up quickly. The Placement Office is here to help guide students through the process.

To the Editor:

Our son, a freshman, Douglas Cincinelli, had several reports to do there were unable to offer any relaxation. However, the real significance of the report is in its recognition that the days of rigid, prescribed curriculums are coming to an end. The open, flexible approach advocated by the report is a step forward.

The problem lies in the implementation. The difficulty is that many institutions simply do not have the resources to offer the type of education suggested in the report. However, it is important to keep the goals in mind and work towards achieving them. The future of education lies in flexibility and individualization.
Any scholar who appreciates this new Deaton Oxford shirt... the latest graduate to the world of wash-and-wear by ARROW. A blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton... it outlasts all cotton shirts. From that famous button-down collar to the back button and back pleat, it's University Fashion at its best. Tapered to trim you down, "Sanforized Plan" labeled to ensure a lasting fit. Deeton oxford comes in whites, colors and British stripes. Short sleeves as illustrated only $5.95

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LOS ANGELES—Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program—AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is occupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles, plus research and development in special purpose digital computers.

For further information on AC's "Career Acceleration Program," contact your placement office or write Mr. G. F. Reasor, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Positions also exist for recent graduates at AC's two advanced concepts laboratories:

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Courses include: ADVANCED THERMODYNAMICS, INERTIAL INSTRUMENTS, DIGITAL COMPUTERS, GUIDANCE EQUATIONS, BASIC ASTRONOMY, TELEMETRY AND DATA ANALYSIS; mathematics to develop an advanced maturity level and undergraduate disciplines, as required. (Judicious selection from these courses will be made according to the needs of each individual.)

In addition, AC-Milwaukee has a Tuition Refund Plan which enables you to improve your skills through additional education. Upon satisfactory completion, you will be reimbursed for all tuition costs for courses of study at college level, undertaken voluntarily, AC also offers an "in-plant" evening program for your personal technical development.


Positions also exist for recent graduates at AC's two advanced concepts laboratories:
By Joseph C. Lambert

Brendan Behan’s “The Hostage,” now being produced at the Charles Playhouse, is probably one of the most amazing plays to emerge from any modern author. It is, in a word, hilarious if not thought provoking.

The action of the play centers around a boarding house in the shums of modern Dublin. The plot is a bit ridiculous: there has been a modern reestablishment of the I.R.A., and a young member of this group has shot a policeman. Naturally he is up

prettied and sentenced to death, so the I.R.A. sets an English soldier as a hostage for the return of their “true pa-

triot.” It is not the situation, however, that lends the comic aspects to the play; it is the occupents of the boarding house.

These occupants are perhaps the most motley assembly over to live under the same roof. They include the protagonist, an I.R.A. soldier-turned-coward, in the 1906 uprising, perhaps the only non-expert type and the only nor-

mal person in the play, the counterpart in his wife (a maid) who is notable for such lines as

...The Hostage' satirizes modern

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Critic’s Choice
Too few foreign films being shown in Boston
By Gilberto Perez-Gallegro

Often, it happens that a film that has received considerable praise in Europe is not shown in New York. This was particularly true this season, when European critics were giving high marks to films that, for various reasons, did not receive much attention in the United States. But the critical climate in Europe this season was somewhat different from that of previous years, and several foreign films that were highly praised were shown in New York. The New York press is very influential, and it is important that foreign films be shown in this city. With the Festival of the Contemporary Art Film in progress, and with the series of foreign films that are being shown at the Times Square, it is difficult to say whether the foreign film market is growing or declining. For many years, the foreign film market in New York has been stagnant, and it is difficult to say whether this will change in the future. The question of whether foreign films should be shown in New York is a complex one, and it is difficult to say whether the right decision is being made. It is important that foreign films be shown in New York, but it is also important that the foreign film market be healthy and vibrant. In the end, it is up to the critics and the film industry to decide what is best for the foreign film market. It is important that the critics and the film industry work together to ensure that foreign films are shown in New York and that the foreign film market is healthy and vibrant.
College World

It is a well-known economic reversal of this economic trend that the cost of being a student at the University of Colorado, for example, was $2. One barber, however, has raised the price of a haircut. Occasionally, however, the turn of events will cause a minor item, also. One such item is tuition, room and board, but other expenses are on the rise. This applies not only to ever-increasing major expenses (such as tuition, room and board), but also to minor items, such as cleaning, pressing, and repairing. In the future, it is likely that students will have to pay for smaller items, such as cleaning, pressing, and repairing. It is a well-known economic trend that such minor items are often ignored by students, but they will have to be included in the cost of education in the future.

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Thursday, Oct. 31

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THE TECH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963

Page 8
Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work

He found it at Western Electric

WTBS schedule
WTBS will give two new series this term.

Theatre of the Boston Arts Festival, which took place in the Boston Public Garden this summer from June 20 to July 14, will be given Saturdays at 7 p.m. The program will be:

Oct. 18—Peter Seeger
Oct. 25—A visit with Jackie Washington
Nov. 5—Fourth of July Band
Concert with the Concert Band
Nov. 19—Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Nov. 26—Tony Sheridan—Folk Music for Children

The Spoken Word: a series of poetry readings, will be given Sundays at 3 p.m. The program will be:

Oct. 21—Chaucer’s “Wife of Bath” read by Donna Peggy Amschel
Oct. 28—Stories of France Kafka read by Lotte Lempa
Nov. 1—T. S. Eliot reading his own poetry
Nov. 15—W. B. Yeats read by Virginia Marden and Gift Croll
Nov. 22—John Donne read by Richard Burton.

Pranking Legal Again

Following protest the Institute dilated its ban on pranking on the Building 7 parking lot. However, new restriction is anticipated.

—Photo by Stephen Teicher

Banned folk singers to appear here

The Hot Nut, a fullstringing group based on a number of college campuses for the past seven years, will perform at MIT October 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Danna Sargent. Epstein International.

The Deke-sponsored group has been banned at the universities of Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, and North California, and at Rundell. Middletown, Sweetwater, and Virginia Military Institute.

According to Don Bollinger.

n
[WTBS schedule]

Follow-up: Folk Music for Children

WHO put the “roll” in Van Heusen’s Button-Down Collar?

Our designer has bowed to plaudits from the college man for producing the existing pattern which create such a softly flattering collar roll. While our cloth specialist personally classifies Van Heusen’s traditional shirt fabrics as the finest, most supple . . . an essential for such ingenious draping!

However, upon reflection, it is our experienced stitchers who, almost manually, tailor that graceful roll into each individual collar that deserve the most credit of all.

Come, see the Van Heusen “417” Collection of dress and sport shirts at your local retailer. They are featured in a choice array of stripes and solids all cut in the new V-Taper trim, slim look. If you happen to be a Button-Down fan, then snap to with our Snap-Tab! $5.00

[WHO put the “roll” in Van Heusen’s Button-Down Collar?]
Health Department renews war on Back Bay rodents

The Boston Public Health Department has announced a continuation of a large scale rodent control project in the Back Bay. The project will involve extermination of the existing rodent population and stricter enforcement of health regulations pertaining to garbage and trash disposal.

Francis G. G. Director of Environmental Sanitation for Boston, announced that a persistent program will be undertaken in Back Bay, Edgarton Square, Bright Street, and Kenmore Square, including approximately 1,500 dwellings. It is particularly attractive to rats, it was pointed out, because of its proximity to the Charles River, its many narrow alleys, and its concentration of commercial and food establishments, restaurants, houses, and hopeless disarrangements.

Exactly half of MIT's roof eight stories are in this district and will be directly affected by this first phase of the extermination project. Further efforts by the Health Department to begin early will involve the Bay State Road area where six additional bins and the MIT Student House are located.

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Another great product of Grove Laboratories.
The MIT harriers have their best showing in nearly seven years, and their first place honors with a 36:08 time, breaking the second place Springfield field man by 27 seconds. The time was some 30 seconds off the course record but still very good since the cool, windy weather experience is considered poor track running. Rounding out the top ten finishers who scored the MIT were Roger Butler '65, 5th in 36:08; Rob Wagoner '66, 6th in 36:21; R. Purves '65, 10th in 36:15; and Dick Melumon '66, 11th in 36:23.

The Springfield squad demonstrated its strength by placing five men in the top seven, all of whom finished within a 30-second range after their first man. The MIT harriers have their best showing in nearly seven years, and their first place honors with a 36:08 time, breaking the second place Springfield field man by 27 seconds. The time was some 30 seconds off the course record but still very good since the cool, windy weather experience is considered poor track running. Rounding out the top ten finishers who scored the MIT were Roger Butler '65, 5th in 36:08; Rob Wagoner '66, 6th in 36:21; R. Purves '65, 10th in 36:15; and Dick Melumon '66, 11th in 36:23.

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Kenton Groninger ‘63 of Beta Theta Pi runs with completed pass as Phi Gamma Delta defended 10-yard line. October 31, 1963. Photo by Steve Teicher

Frosh Sports

Soccer men down Tuffs 3-2 for victory

By Charlie Williams

The frosh soccer team took revenge on the Harvard Frosh 0-2 last Saturday, as a part of the season's game, winning its first season game of the season, 3-2, over Tuffs. Playing on their home field, the booters scored two second half goals to close behind and take their first victory over two losses.

Earlier in the week the team had lost a tough game against Harvard, 4-2, but in this match at Anclow on the 8th the only goal came on penalty shot by Rick Gostla. Goals by Garyla, Mike Frye, and Farshid Ghassemzadeh led the way Saturday as the booters were victorious in the first half goals. Second half goals were also taken by Bob Sidders and goalie Armand Markowitz.

Cross-Country

The runners recorded their second at Springfield last Saturday in a triangular meet with Williams and Harvard. Although Springfield had the low 33 points, the booters tied just two points behind. With the Harvard Frosh winning a total of six, Bob Barran, Elliott Arndt, and Bob Lang finished fourth, fifth, and fifth respectively, separated by only seven seconds. Sam Gallin and Don Rash placed 11th and 12th to close out the team's strong showing.

The All-Ted selection for the third year of a row, Bob Barran was named to the All-Big Nine Conference team.

Tie Middlebury-I-1

Boaters trim the Crimson as Mehrabian tallies thrice

By Mark Connor

Senior center forward Bob Mehrabian scored three goals, and the MIT soccer team stormed Harvard by a 3-2 decision Wednesday, clearing the way for a sensational 20-second record in competition with Tedd Maccoby ‘62 record, but long been known to be the Crimson's closest 30th victory.

The booters traveled to Middlebury last Saturday, and played a 0-1. There, a game that was won or lost was the Harvard Crimson’s 30th.

Tech domineers easily play from the beginning of the Harvard game, as Mehrabian increased the score to 2-0, and the Harvard team was unable to score anything on the Tech defense.

On Deck

Thursday, October 17
Soccer - Tufts, Home, 2:00 pm
Tennis - E. C. A. C. Final at Belgravia Park
Cross-Country - Saturday, October 19

Friday, October 18
Soccer - Amherst, Home, 2:00 pm

Saturday, October 19
Soccer - Connecticut, New Haven, 2:00 pm
Phi Delta Theta Preliminary Preliminary at MIT - Monday, October 21

Sunday, October 20
Field Hockey - Farmington

Monday, October 21
Soccer - Middlebury High School, Home, 3:00 pm

Tuesday, October 22
Soccer - Central Guard, Away, 3:00 pm

Wednesday, October 23
Soccer - Smith, Home, 3:00 pm

Thursday, October 24
Soccer - Colby, Away, 3:00 pm

Friday, October 25
Soccer - Colby, Home, 3:00 pm

Saturday, October 26
Soccer - Wesleyan, Home, 2:00 pm

Sunday, October 27
Soccer - Wesleyan, Home, 2:00 pm


How They Did

Soccer
MIT 3 - Harvard 2
MIT 1 - Middlebury 1
Amherst 2 - Harvard 0
MIT (F) 1 - Tufts (M) 2

Springfield 27 - Williams 3
Springfield 31 - Trinity 2
Rhode Island 4 - MIT 1

MIT won Oberg Trophy
MIT won for the third year in a row, the Oberg Trophy at MIT. 26 and 27.

Tech skippers breeze to Tuffs

By John B. Schwartz

MIT's variety million continued on their winning streak with a surprising easy victory in competition with Tuffs, Saturday, November 15. The booters took over the Charles River. Nearly the entire team participated in this进行活动, with the exception of Bob impressive victory over Tuffs Saturday, November 15. The booters took over the Charles River.

Sailing captain Walter C. Wood ‘62 set out with the performances of Terry Crean, ‘62, Joe Goshorn, ‘62, and Bob J. T. ‘62, who had been without a win over Tuffs this season with important victory this year, only to lose the first being the Queensland Regatta at the Royal Queensland Yacht Club in New London, Conn., on September 29, which consisted of two heats of dinghy competition.

The next day saw Technec in the boat on the Chase Club with Harvard, and Boston College in a special invitational quar- terfinals of nine, (open) knockdown, and dinghy class. Don Slickerman ‘63 with 30 points, Scott Hensley ‘62 with 18, and Bob J. T. ‘62 with 14, won the performance of Terry Crean, ‘62, Joe Goshorn, ‘62, and Bob J. T. ‘62, who had been without a win over Tuffs this season with important victory this year, only to lose the first being the Queensland Regatta at the Royal Queensland Yacht Club in New London, Conn., on September 29,