By Bill Jaidak

Crowned at Intermission on Friday night, music will be provided at the Haystack Microwave Research Facility near Tyngsboro, The Academy of the New England Zoological Society. Among the numerous Air Force officials who will be in attendance are 200 faculty members, personnel, and student supporters from MIT.

The facility, designed and built for the Air Force Systems Command, is expected to cost approximately $15 million. The facility is expected to be completed in the spring of 1968.

The facility will house the Haystack Radar Facility, which is expected to be one of the most important sources of communication in the world.

**The Tech**


**Research effort: 'Better here than in industry'**

By Alysa Green and Jason Pase

"We give the professors great talent and performance that it can't find anywhere else. It's a rule in our business that we're not doing our job if the government can do the job better or at all in private industry."

General James McMahon, MIT vice president and supervisor of the Lincoln and Instrumentation Laboratories, pointed out that the strong commitment the Institute has made in operating the Haystack facility is an outgrowth of the government's commitment to research in the field of radar.

"The Haystack facility is a symbol of what we can do as a nation," McMahon said. "It's a symbol of our ability to compete with other nations in the field of radar and communication."

**Queen to be stressed**

Morrow, 4 Preps, Bo Diddly at JP

Bo Diddley and the Duchess, shown here, will supply the best in blues when JP windups in the Anmory Saturday night. November 14.

Tickets to all JP functions go on sale Tuesday, October 20 in building 10.

**Chemistry major commits suicide by taking cyanide**

Shapland L. Rinnerstahl '57 died of cyanide poisoning October 8 in his room at Bent Hall. He was taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital by the MIT Campus Patrol and was pronounced dead.

Rinnerstahl, a chemistry major, had been expected to graduate from MIT in June 1967.

**Go for the GBTA**

Counselor to the freshmen, Dr. Erik H. Erikson, professor of education, science and technology, from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc. of New York City, was on the MIT Campus last fall to review student theses under way at the Instrumentation Laboratory.

"We've taken on the development of the Millstone Radar served as an example of a demonstration to the General that the Institute has turned for new, major chemical-industrial enterprises," Erikson said.

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**Over 500 women**

AWS slates symposium on US women scientists

By Roy Maxwell

Women students from many American colleges and universities, who plan careers in various technological fields, are coming to MIT to discuss science and technology, including Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, famous pioneer in human engineering.

For planning the symposium has been made entirely by the MIT undergraduate women, under the sponsorship of the MIT Association of Women Students.

"The symposium will be open to all women students, undergraduate and graduate students, who plan careers in various technological fields, the men will be most interested in science and technology, but they may expect to encounter, to convey that these are not insurmountable, and to overcome the satisfaction and rewards of such careers are high."

**Delegates**

Coming to the symposium are 300 graduate and undergraduate students from 200 educational institutions and 300 educational institutions and 300 educational institutions.

**Tickets on sale Monday**

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L. I studies," explained Prof Norton, "but also those in Latin America, the Far East, Africa, in fact, the whole world. "

The basic objectives of the students vary significantly. For some, the professional aspect is paramount. For others, the personal development associated with working in another country is of prime importance, and scholarship is secondary.

In addition, transfer of credit also creates difficulties. "MIT has rigid degree requirements," Prof Norton explained. "To find an equivalent program abroad may be a challenge."

Learning the foreign language is an obstacle which any student interested in oversea study must conquer. To handle a program comparable to the third or fourth year at MIT requires more than a casual acquaintance with the language.

"Because of the great number of Spanish-speaking countries," Prof Norton revealed, "that language will probably soon be offered at the Institute for the first time."

Finally, there is the financial problem. "Although the travel abroad is considerable," said Prof Norton, "living expenses are lower and tuition abroad is much less, and the cost of living is much lower."

"But first," Prof Norton concluded, "we need evidence that the program will be successful."
Coop sales, membership increase; Many plans set for coming year

The Harvard Co-operative Society for the year ending June 30, 1966, has been published. Sales to customers totaled $31,705,136, an increase of almost $500,000 over last year. Members of the Society rose from 46,676 to 50,488. Technology Store members make up some 13,180 of the total.

The year was full of planning for new developments at both the Harvard Square and MIT Stores. Plans have been completed for a new four-story building to be erected on Palmer Street to provide the Society with the needed space to expand its book operations. The first two floors will be completely devoted to books.

Plans also call for the MIT Store to be relocated on the street floor of the new Student Center scheduled for completion in the late spring of 1965.

Activities assigned offices included: The Tech, TES, Tangent, Voodoo, Technique, Innuendo, Television Board, TQA, the Interfraternity Conference, Alpha Phi Omega, Science Fiction Society, Debate Society, Dramashop and Tech Show, Lecture Series Committee, Social Services Committee, Combined Musical Clubs and the Baton Society, Outing Club, and the combined religious groups.

MIT granted permit for research bldg.

The Cambridge Building Department announced last week the award of a building permit covering construction of a new research building for MIT. The $134,000 permit was the largest of the $250,000 in permits granted in July.

Don't Forget SAElor Dance at the SAE House Oct. 24

from your University Shop

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Tufted Sport Jackets in new, unusual colorings. Plaids, diagonals, herringbones, stripes, and jaunty combinations. Dark green, $50 Wood Flannel Blazers in navy or dark green, $30

Odd Trousers (sizes 29 to 36) in worsted wool flannel, $21.50; in cotton and denim, $15; in cotton chino, $11

Quilted ski or outdoor jackets with nylon shells, contrasting linings, $32.50

Warm, practical outer jackets, from $45

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Elections
The response to the mock election, in the form of statements by the active organizers and letters we have received, indicates that the poll October 27 will be more important and significant than the campaign.

The vote is important as a public indication of campus opinion and interest in national affairs. The campaign and its support by the campus and national organizations, communications, are not informative or educational, merely opinionated.

In his first column, the UAP stated, "No matter what the outcome should be a lot of fun." Hopefully, though the issues are important, debate will be calm. Though all the candidates in the mock election, its importance is not on the national scene should not be underestimated.

The volume of letters received indicates interest in national politics outweighs interest in campus affairs. We hope this interest will be reflected in the turnout for the voting October 27.

Letters to the Tech
By Bill Samuels, UAP

The decision to poll the faculty in addition to the undergraduates was a last minute step. The Johnson forces wanted the faculty included and the Goldwater camp voted objection. None of the appropriate faculty members saw any reason to oppose the idea, so the decision to go ahead was made.

The remaining obstacle is to convince faculty members to be polled. President Johnson, Dr. Winfield, and Dr. Matteson are looking into it and we hope we can persuade the faculty members to be polled.

We still have no word on Goldwater. Goldwater wrote us a couple days ago and said that his schedule is not yet ironed out, but that he will let us know later if he can come to MIT. Polling of the faculty is a priority that will be done by mail.

We have no more word from Snowball.

President John son, Dr. Mattison's position is unknown. No matter what the results of the faculty poll, the important result is that the students and graduate students will have a chance to vote on the candidates.

Spring Weekend
Remarks on last year's track ride: It was a weekend that showed MIT can support a Spring Weekend with any subsidy. The committee that was formed during last year's events will be chosen very soon by Inscomm. We want to work on this committee! Any suggestions or ideas are eligible. Leave your name on the Tech's ballot box before Thursday night or call me at 889-0979.

Kibitzer
By Tom Linsley

South's minority thoughts at a North band was laid down nine runs lead strongly suggested a diamond final; Horwood, in a four-one trump break, South had scored it. North had lost more than one club.

Declarer realized that as soon as aces were pulled, the hand would contain only ten. After the king of clubs was cashed, East's queen was forced to the seven of diamonds, taken with the eight, West led a diamond.

A small club was ruffed the ace of diamonds, to get the voids followed by a diamond finesse. The last diamond was ruffed from the hand, and the queen was cashed, double dummy's seven and eight hearts and making the last good.

Without the club ruff, all but a heart shift from North a brilliant winning play of diamonds, the club.

Letters in Times reads: A statement and progressive Republi- can is the call. He was a leader in the unsuccessful attempt to stop George McGovern and to establish a forward-looking policy toward the world. He has served with distinction in the Senate, United Na- tions, Vietnam, and Europe. Mark Hatfield, the able Governor of Oregon, delivered the keynote speech of the 1964 convention and has likewise refused to endorse a third candidate.

Though the straw vote ballots will not contain specific lines for write-in candidates, write-in ballots will be allowed. Now in the time to vote your candidates, write-ins of a choice.

William J. Folsom '63, VP, MIT Bull Moose Club

DeBerry—Shaw
By Tom Linsley

To the editor:
In carrying articles by Goldwater, DeBerry, and Shaw in the Tech, the Tech has neglected an important group of students. Did we have a vote campaign for a Lodge—Hatfield write-in? The Bull Moose Club has not undertaken this drive in jest. We are currently seeking a rival camp to the zijnide Lodge in liberal Republicanism by Republi- cans, Democrats, and Independents. While the November 3rd election is not the place for such a display, the November 27th straw poll is a perfect time to emphasize any decision with both party candidates.

In this straw poll, Lodge voters and Shaw voters were given full campaigning, and ballot privileges for their mock election.

The preservation and protection of minority party election rights is a fundamental part of our Consti- tution, and election laws. Yet even at MIT, UAP samaritans are in a position and arbitrary decision (by his own admission) has de- stroyed the candidates of the Social- Workers Party equal legal standing to that of the two major parties. DeBerry and Shaw protest the violation of the First Amendment, as supporters of a minority party.

We hope that in spite of our efforts to convince our campus we will have a vote and continue to write in the names of Collins to Lodge and Hatfield or DeBerry and Shaw as MIT candidates for the last straw poll October 27.

Chairs of the MIT Secretariat Committee Leslie M. Evertschild, Gail}

Freshman council election procedure criticized
Arrangements for those frosh not taking 5-11, 5-11.5 will be represented on Fran- kin Council are explained in a bulletin from the common bulletin board to frosh as we would like to simplify the election procedures for ourselves as well as for the Physics Department, which will be voting for the last read and will be called Crank again next semester, fair play for the frosh in Chemistry. Everyone knows how to vote a "yes"; the result, "Social Students" will be added to the Board.

Rich Boyer
Secretariat Elections Division

To clarify the election procedure, we have requested answers to the above letter from the Chairman of the Secretariat Elections Division.
New Zeta Beta Tau house $250,000 investment

By Gene Sherman

The recent purchase of a new home by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity represents a new phase in the life of a chapter which saw its second history begin in 1936. Designed expressly for fraternity living, the new ZBT house is located at 38 Manchester Road in suburban Brookline. One of the most recently completed fraternity houses on the East Coast, the ZBT house is a two-year-old home reflecting a quarter of a million dollar investment.

The move by the fraternity came this past August and brings ZBT a short half mile from the BU Bridge. The fraternity presently resided in the John Hancock Building at 200 Commonwealth Avenue, "ZBT" was the first permanent home for the reactivated fraternity in 1936. Zeta Beta Tau had previously been on the M.I.T. campus from 1911 to 1936. Thirty years later led by two transfer students who were ZBT's, the Dover Club was founded in Baker House. After a two year period of residing in a special section of Baker House, the new fraternity colony applied to the IFC and subsequently acquired its first home.

Only three and a half years after the initiation of the Dover Club into Zeta Beta Tau as the reactivated Xi Chapter, ZBT has acquired the ultimate in fraternity living. The fifteen thousand square foot home is a three story residence of brick construction.

The fraternity quarters are presently confided to the first three levels, although expansion of the third floor will increse the sleeping accommodations of the fraternity in the near future.

The fraternity's main party room highlights the basement level of the house. With facilities adequate for 350 people, the party room has a lounge and dancing area centered about a magnificent brick fireplace. Adjacent to the party area is the recreation and television lounge with the chapter's twenty foot bar. Other features of the basement level include a chapter room, a conference room, a laundry area, and a workout room.

The first floor common area is centered about an expansive living room. The adjoining dining room has accommodations for the service of 125 guests. The chapter's library is housed in a walnut-panelled den. In addition to hundreds of volumes this formal room contains many of the fraternity's awards and trophies in a handsome built-in display case.

The living area is continued to the second floor with the exception of the president's suite and three other bedrooms located on the first floor. Each member of the fraternity lives in a double or a triple, following in the chapter's tradition of personalized living accommodations. The rooms are handsomely decorated with maple furniture and accessories.

ZBT's show off new quarter-million-dollar house. Located in Brookline, plush pad includes party lounge, TV lounge, chapter room, conference room, workout room and twenty-foot bar.

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movies...

Britain, Richardson score again

By Jeff Stokes

It has become fashionable among journalists of my status to subordinate the movie to the cartoon, but in "The Girl with the Green Eyes" Tony Richardson, the creator of Hollywood vastly superior to the popular genres that accompanied it. But the movie did not come from Hollywood; it came from Britain, across the seas, land of the Beatles and Tom Jones. If you liked "James," you will like "Green Eyes," because Tony Richardson directed them both. And they both far surpass Hollywood in originality and depth.

Why can't Yankee film artists equal the British for once?...the remarkable insight of the author into the human mechanism.

Miss Edna O'Brien seems to have deliberately chosen the setting of Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" for her book and the movie, for which she wrote the screenplay. In particular you will notice the frequent repetition of the ruin motif and the scene in which he watches her turning out to sea. If you identified yourself with James Joyce, you will definitely understand the movie.

As you may guess, the filming and directing was superb. The viewer is struck by two things: its realism and its subtlety of expression. The acting fits in perfectly with Lupin Picture Censorship's unique and artistic method. I only wish the United States could have seen Miss Edna O'Brien's movie at the Kenmore Square Cinema, a ten-minute walk from here. I recommend it to everyone on campus.

Silverstein to lead newly created Boston Symphony Chamber Players

The Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have announced the creation of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. The first concert will take place at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Sunday, Nov. 8. The Players will give concerts during their first season in Boston, New York, and Washington. The personnel will consist of Joseph Silverstein, Concertmaster, and all other princi-
By Andy Beidenfeld

One Potato, Two Potato, Three Potatoes Five ·

Cannes winner now at Beacon Hill

The couple live together with their parents on their farm outside of town. Because of their social problem they isolate themselves from their former friends. Julie’s ex-husband returns to town with his child — having been in South America for several years. Once he finds out that his daughter is being brought up in a Negro family he wants to take custody of the child. His whole attitude is somewhat inflexible; for example, he bristles Julie for their divorce. You divorced me, I didn’t divorce you in the coward’s excuse he gives.

Then even though they were under the impression that they had broken through the social barrier and married for love, Julie and Frank’s marriage now becomes exceedingly difficult. Frank realizes that prejudice does exist and that due to the fact that he is a Negro his good “friend,” a lawyer, is afraid to handle the case.

Julie, on the other hand, now faces reality; she has traded her child for a husband. Can this be happiness?

The characters are all tragic; they are caught up in today’s unjust world. The movie is directed in such a way as to bring out the cast’s natural acting ability. The photography is precise in that it helps develop the characters. The theme music is enchanting. Thus this award-winning picture (at Cannes) succeeds both as a movie as well as a message.

One Potato, Two Potato, playing at the Beacon Hill Theatre, is a very tense drama. It is a film that stories are powerful and deep as this one are not seen on the screen more often.

Cafe Orleans opens on Charles St.

By John Montmorency

A new coffee house has opened in Boston, the Cafe Orleans at 13 Charles Street. Like the traditional coffee houses in Europe, it offers a chance to enjoy good coffee and conversation with friends in relaxed surroundings.

Excellent coffee and chocolates whosh and steam from an antique coffee urn of giant proportions; also available are fine class cheeses, pastries and sandwiches. Tapi uses a quiet background of music. Prices are very reasonable.

The Cafe Orleans is a fine place to end a date, whether the evening has been spent on the town or at a private party. The atmosphere and the quality of the refreshments make a favorable impression on any girl. For a different and pleasant evening, the Cafe Orleans is recommended.
Borodin String Quartet to play in Kresge

On its first American tour, the Borodin String Quartet of Moscow will appear in MIT's Kresge Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. The Borodin Quartet's performance is the first of five events in the MIT 1964-5 Humanities Series and will include the Quartet No. 2 in D major by Alexander Borodin, the Quartet No. 3 of Kodaly, and Beethoven's Quartet No. 14 in C sharp minor.

The quartet consists of Esteliash Berlinsky, cello; Vladimir Shebalin, viola; and Valentin Berliner, viola. Series tickets are now available for $10. Tickets for single performances will go on sale after Oct. 19 for $3.50. Mail requests for tickets with a check and a self-addressed envelope to the Box Office, Kresge Auditorium, MIT.

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If you can't make it to the concert, you can still support the Borodin Quartet by purchasing their 38th Anniversary album, "Hindemith for 10". The album features the works of Hindemith, and is available for $10.

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Haystack tolerances cited

(Continued from Page 1)

20,000 megacycles per second Preliminary measurements indicate that the antenna may be used efficiently at frequencies of two or three times higher, with beam width affected by a factor no greater than three. Pointing accuracy is given as 0.005 degree, or 18 seconds of arc. A special digital electronic system has been developed for Hoytack that indicates angular changes of less than 2.5 seconds of arc. The entire moving system of the antenna structure floats on a nearly friction-free film of oil only 1000th inch thick, in a bearing that is 14 feet in diameter. The massive structure is turned with a 20-horsepower motor. Protecting the antenna is a hermetic beam width affected by a factor of 0.005 degree, or 18 seconds of arc.

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At approximately 8:30 Monday night a woman was forcibly removed from leaping off the Harvard Bridge. The MDC reported that the woman, resisting violently, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Instant Mildness

yours with

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No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new form is honey-fine fusing in a Instant Mildness - no smoking habits to change the easy way - the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $4.95.

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Don't pour it down the side?

(We'd rather you wouldn't)

Of course, a lot of people do pour beer down the side of the glass. They say it keeps the head down. It sure does. And we think that's a shame.

Maybe it sounds silly, but we think more dollars on just the bubbles than any other beverage in America. Instead of pumping them in mechanically, we let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. It takes a lot longer to do it this way. But it's worth it.

When those bubbles get together at the top of your glass you've got a better head, a cleaner taste, a smoother, more drinkable beer. Budweiser even smells better (really ... just take a sniff next time you pour).

So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whole lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

Budweiser

that Bud...that's beer!
President's election debate continues

Goldwater
By David Nekah
Who are the Goldwaterites? Are we a "radical group" of "unwittingly irresponsible individuals" as some have charged? Are we merely "flag-waving extremists and reckless defenders of freedom"?

Undoubtedly there are some "ultras" in our ranks, just as there are in the ranks of our opponents, but there are not the heart of our strength. Our supporters are for the most part ordinary American citizens, millions upon millions of them. These people, many of them well-educated and young, do not wish to starve the poor or drop the bomb, any more than their "liberal" counterparts.

We, like those we represent, have seen the tide of events running against freedom — and quaintly mark it as you may, freedom is still an important word, perhaps the most important word in the world today. We do not want to lose our freedom.

Our country was built by men who believed in the importance of freedom, and of individual self-reliance and achievement. Now, nearly two centuries after our beginnings, those ideals are being lost. More and more, the values being stressed, particularly by our Democratic opponents, are those of "security" and "equality." But security without freedom is not only illusory; it is a short-lived thing. For once one has lost freedom, security will soon be destroyed by those who aspire to ultimate power.

As for "equality," those who would legislate artificial equalities among men forget that we are equal only in our Constitutional rights, and not in our abilities or worth to society. A government which proclaims the incompetents and the parasitic to be the "equals" of skilled and productive men entitled to the same rewards and to paternalistic protection against life's realities, has in effect reduced those who produce to the status of servants of the non-productive.

Those of us who support the Arizona Senator do not believe that others have the right to manage our lives, liberty or property. We believe in the fundamental dignity of the individual — in treating each as he earns the right to be treated — as opposed to the collective philosophy of false equality where a talentless and lazy parasite is accorded all the privileges of those who discover, invent and produce wealth.

In short, we believe that all men, regardless of race, color, national origin, or creed are entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — but not to happiness itself, unless they earn it.

Johnson
By Aaron Seidman
At a time when the United States and the entire world face their severest test, when exponential increases in information and population threaten to get out of hand, when technological advances in warfare call for insight and foresight in order to preserve not only American civilization but that of the rest of the world as well, when it is essential that there be a meaningful debate on the problems facing the nation — at this time, the Republican party has failed the United States of America.

The Democratic Party, with the aid of forward-looking Republicans, has led the fight for true democratic government throughout the entire country. The Kennedy-Johnson administration has concerned itself with conserving our national resources, eliminating pollution in our rivers (including the Charles) and in the air we breathe. It has encouraged the development of educational opportunities at all levels and fostered an unprecedented era of economic development. Against this, the Republican Convention has offered us nothing.

This is the real problem of this year's election campaign. On the one hand, President Johnson is committed to do something about current problems and has for a long time shown great skill and responsibility in the development and implementation of programs responsive to the country's needs. Countering this is a candidate who has a negative, destructive record in the Senate, a platform that stresses what he will not do, and a campaign strategy based on uniting as many "anti-" groups as he can.

The Goldwater camp is failing to fill the role of an effective opposition; it simply refuses to deal with issues. Unfortunately, preventing that a situation does not exist will not make it go away. We live in a real world with real poverty and real hunger and real problems in urban transportation — and real thermonuclear weapons.

That is why Scientists and Engineers for Johnson and Humphrey are actively campaigning on campus and sponsoring such activities off campus (in cooperation with other Greater Boston sections) as tonight's panel discussion on "The Presidency in the Atomic Age" (at Harvard's Tercentenary Theatre, 8:30 p.m.; featuring Jerome Wiesner and C. H. Townes of M.I.T. and G. B. Kistiakowsky and Stanley Hoffman of Harvard and moderated by M.I.T.'s Lincoln Bloomfield).

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man '67. an open call for all me
Springfield 23,
Vermont 6,
Karen Henry '67, and Carol Hoff-
crews were Alix Berstingle '68,
Thursday, October 15 a
URI were captain Ruth Beckley
spons. The first practice for pi
of 8 teams entered, with Welles-
Sunday, the girls finished 2nd
en other schools. In competition
island October 20.
Girl sailors take
all six doubles matches. Phillps Bails '67, 9-11, 6-3, 6
Winning in singles were Cap-
In the Greater Boston cham-
Al Poegler's 79 last Saturday, Poegler '65 and Pete Lut
The varsity tennis team
ounts. Lubitz won his third s
Over a rainy and chilly course
ight against Babson and Boston
By Gerry Banner
Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf
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Soccer team swamps Medford, 5-1

By John Hopalong

The MIT freshman soccer team soundly defeated Medford High School in its first game of the season by the score of 5-1. Then they lost 2-0 to Connecticut in the second game. Against Medford they quickly built up a 4-0 lead by the end of the first period and coasted in the rest of the way with the reserves seeking a lot of action. They outplayed their opponents and dominated the game both offensively and defensively. Julius Gutman and George Busby scored two goals apiece for the victors, and Harriet Clark and halfback Jack Russell were standouts on defense.

In their second game the frosh lost to a very well balanced Connecticut University team Saturday at Medford, 5-1. The contest was hard-fought, and the difference between the two teams was mainly in Connecticut's superior depth. The game could have been even closer if MIT had cashed in on some of the excellent scoring opportunities they had.

Cross-country

After finishing second for a week and a half ago, the freshman cross-country team again had to settle for the runner-up spot in its second meet of the season this Saturday at the University of New Hampshire.

Sailing

The frosh sailing squad participated in the Hexagonal last Saturday and came out on top by six points. MIT totaled 66 points. Howard was second with 60 and Wesleyan took third with 64. Other schools in the meet were Yale, Harvard and Boston College. Racing well for Tech were George Flote, Peter Hartley and Mark Johnson. The team will compete next in the Octagonal at the University of Rhode Island on October 25.

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**Sailors 2-1 in weekend races**

By W. Thomas Compton

The sailing team completed a weekend with three competitive meets. Saturday they traveled to Coast Guard for the first of four meets of the N.L.L.A. Sleep Championship while Sunday they sailed in the New England Championship. Both cruises were a smashing success. Third place Sunday was achieved in case they sailed the Obad Trophy with 25 points awarding second place Harvard and Brown's total overall. Tech's team consisted of both Bob Yanus '65, Terry Cronburg '67, and Jack Hall '65. All of them put up at one time or another. MIT won all three divisions in rolling to victory. The winds were northwesterly at 15-18 on the morning picking up to 25-30 mph of the west by afternoon.

Cronburg sweeps again

In division A Terry Cronburg sailed for the first three and got three firsts. After 925 half week and 96 times this week, Cronburg has more than any other skimmer. In second place is top skipper. Shaw skipped the last four and got three thirds and Osborn took first and two thirds. In division B Schwanz and Chet Osborn '67 made up the rest of the qualifying team.

**Booters tie Harvard in overtime; Fall to Middlebury in final minutes**

By Jack Scougall

led by the fine performance of goaler Aaron Markowitz '67 and the two goals of senior Nick Buresh, the MIT varsity soccer team was able to hold on to a 3-3 tie with Harvard here at Briggs Field. Wednesday, in Saturday's encounter against highly rated Middlebury, the Techmen couldn't hold a late drive and suffered a 3-0 defeat.

**2 decided in overtime**

Playoffs this weekend

S.A.E., B.P.H., T.C., D.I.D. win titles

Overtime victories by Theta Chi and Beta Chi Phi Fi won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta highlighted the final week of regular season in intercollegiate play. Next weekend playoffs will begin to determine the champions.

Theta Chi 2, Phi 6

Theta Chi, playing in its third straight overtime game, out put Gamma Delta 2-6 in a very hard-fought defensive battle. A failing catch by Bill Lerman at '67, in the end zone, on a 25-yard pass from Ben Himich '67, near the end of the first overtime period, was the decisive moment of the game. Theta Chi drew first blood mid-way through the first period, taking a first, two seconds and a third. Gamma Delta took control and scored two firsts and two seconds.

**Brown wins again**

Harriers run second to Springfield College

By Armond Varettson

MIT runners took second place last Saturday, October 10th, in the annual 15K meet against Springfield and Williams colleges. Springfield took honors with 28-50, followed by '67 in 2nd and Williams' 22.

Tech runner Summer Brown '66 took his usual first place, running the 15K in 33:46. The only other runner to break the 35 minute mark was Springfield's Jaywick. Both teams are now in 1st and 3rd.

The other four Tech runners who scored were: Bill Purves '64, second place; Rob Wesson '64, third place; and Dem Reibizedel '65, 5th. The Williams' Mill all finished within 36 seconds of each other. Purves in 20:01, Wesson in 20:34, and M. Reibizedel in 20:44.

Top five for Springfield were: Putnam 2nd, Wells 3rd, Knight 4th, Compton 5th, and Williams' first five consisted of

Fullback George Jones '67 is breaking up a Harvard pass attempt with three consecutive tackles on the game on Briggs Field last Wednesday. Defensman Phil Hardin '65 looks on. The game went into overtime and finally ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

By John Torode

scored at 1:02 of the first period and again with 2:53 remaining in the fourth period to hand MIT its first defeat in almost a year. MIT never let the opposition get close to a defeat as they remained fairly steady, the Engineers' lead varying from a first and two thirds and Osborn made up the rest of the qualifying team.