Tribute To Teamwork: 7-1-1

Best Season In Years For Booters

by Dick Solomon '70

As the final period run announced the 4-2 victory over Dartmouth last Saturday, MIT closed its most successful soccer season in many years. The season, one tie and one loss record is a tribute to the teamwork of the cosmopolitan team.

The best soccer of the season was to be seen in the battle with Tufts, where the skill and teamwork of the internationally flavored squad combined to give a thrilling demonstration of good soccer. The tie with Amherst did dampen the early season spirit of the team, but better seemed to create greater interest for hard work and team effort. And the best to a traditionally strong Springfield squad was not a game given away, but rather gave greater concern for the slowing start play of the team.

The particular psyche of this team was a characteristically slow first period rally, with the best soccer being exhibited in the latter periods. Sensing, Remo Bevilacqua, and Herb Johnson. Although many fire backfield men are leaving, a young and

Ruggers Win

At Troy, New York, the MIT Rugby club took their first victory of the fall season over Cornell, 12-5.

The Cornell Fifteen drew first blood after 5 minutes of play, scoring and

MIT then began to dominate the game)

falling hurt early in the second half. Braidech '61 scored twice before being

converting for their only 5 points.

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accompanied by the remarks of one of the team's members in that interview: "The season was an active and exciting one, but by far the most satisfying thrill was playing with an international team inspired by a common passion for soccer and united by an interest in the varying backgrounds of the individual players."

The end of the Dartmouth game also heralded the last play of many seniors on the team; next year's squad will be looking for a new backfield.leading the team were: goalie Rudy Se-

goria, who has directed the Tech backfield for the last three years and is one of New England's best goalkeepers; Captain Rod Brandt, Eddie Sensinig, Renaldo Doval, and Herb Johnson. Although many fine back-

field men are leaving, a young and

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