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In the second quarter, the Beavers increased their lead to 6-3. The last half opened with a trading of goals; the only scoring in the hard fought third period.

When the four stanza started, the Cardinal and Grey went on a rampage, scoring four goals against one flurry tally for UMass, as co-captain Rich Zebran '63, surprised everyone by deftly tapping past the Beaver goales, Fritz Frank '60. In the closing minutes, coach Ben Martin's reserves were tossed upon once to bring the final tally to 11-4.

Outstanding as defense were Frank Frick, sophomore goalie, who made some phenomenal stops; John Caldwell '60, and Joe Tionna '59, all of whom turned in fine performances.

Charlie Fitzgerald '59 led the offense with three goals, while Jim Bennial '59 topped it two. Of the eleven scores were made by co-captain Rich Zebran '63, Fritz Frank '60. In the closing minutes, coach Ben Martin's reserves were tossed upon once to bring the final tally to 11-6.

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Realizing that Tech was still within reach, the Terriers attempted, rather successfully, to tie the game. The lead off hitter walked; the next two batters doubled, and Jerry Welch '59, who replaced Walterskirchen in the seventh, was sent to the showers. His successor, Dick Pless '59 had little effect as Boston College batted him for four of the innings eight tallies. He in turn was relieved by Goodnow who, after allowing another three runs, retired the side.

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MIT's fielding was better than their opponent's as they committed only five errors as compared to the Terriers' eight miscues. Noticeable for his fine glove work was center fielder Ed Sullivan, twice more, but the bottom of the frame saw the Cardinal and Grey stage a mild rally in an attempt to get back into the game.

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