MIT Nine Shuts Out Harvard 2-0; Oelker Winner With Two Hit Game

Too Bad, Harvard

MIT smashed Harvard's three-year record as undefeated champions of The Greater Boston League by humbling the Crimson in a two hit shutout Friday on Briggs Field. The ace pitching of Dick Oelker '59, described in the Harvard Crimson as "a pitch change of pure and not much else," for nine innings "not much closed" Harvard slugging after Harvard slugged into an ignominious pop out or infield ground-out.

The powerful Crimson offense opened the scoring in the first, putting 2 runs on the board with a triple to deep right center. This was followed by a smashing single in the ninth to complete the Crimson four-run spread.

The Cardinal and Grey smeared its offense in the second when, with one out, Warren Goodnow '59 tripled a double to left. The next man up struck out, then Elliot Fineman '59 drove a single into deep center to score Goodnow. An infield ground-out ended the inning.

Nine batters and three innings later, the Crimson broke open the sixth with a goer to right center, and, when the helpless visi-
tor tossed the ball over the first baseman's head, went on to assorted. The next man up, Captain Bob Witte, hit a home run, but his single was followed by a smashing single in the bottom of the first, just before Neil Fitzgerald '60 tripled again. The Crimson was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and was driven in by Bob Slack's single to center.

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