Concord, rugby split two

By Charles Cox

In their finest appearance this season, the Engineers split two games with the Crusade, N.H., rugby football club last Saturday. The Engineers won 15-3, while the A-side took the short end of a 25-4 score.

MT made a goal try and a try in the A-game before Kirk Carlson '77 grabbed the ball from a low-out deep in Concord territory. Carlson ran ten yards past two defenders to score in the left corner. The angle of the try proved too difficult for the conversion, and after another Concord punt the half-time score stood at 16-4. Concord put nine more points on the board in the second half, scoring a goal and a penalty goal to make the total 35-4. Although the score remained lopsided through the second half, the Engineers propelled back late in the game. John Pett, playing in his second game that afternoon, tackled up two tries in the first half to give the Engineers an 8-0 lead they never relinquished.

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By Tom Curtis

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Harriers 4th in Codfish Bowl

By Dave Dobos

Establishing themselves as the fastest MIT cross-country team in school history, the entire Engineer varsity seven broke the five-mile 26:00 barrier in championship meet competition last week at Franklin Park. MIT placed fourth in both the Greater Bostons on Tuesday and the Codfish bowl on Saturday.

The Engineers confirmed their top five rating among New England small colleges and, combined with their 5:1 dual meet season record, should receive an invitation this week to the Divi-

sion III National Championships in Cleveland on Nov. 13. When that invitation is acquired, the 19th-century team's next meeting will be the second varsity MIIt varsity squad ever to post a season-ending bid to a championship event.

In the Greater Bostons, MT finished only four-tenths of a point behind MIT, and nearly distanced Tufts, Boston College, and Boston Uni-

versity. This tied MT's finest modern-day team finish.

The Engineers athletes had a field day, achieving what other MIT cross-

country teams had dreamed about. Of the seven recorded personal bests earned to sub-

26:00, seven. The remaining two established personal records in Saturday's meets, breaking 26 minutes in both events.

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