VARSITY BOOTERS TIE FRESHMEN IN LAST GAME 2 TO 2

Freshmen Lose to Lead Last Period—Harpoon Prevents Long Shot

BoTH TEAMS PLAY SHORT

In their last game of the season, the Varsity soccer team tied the freshmen 2 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at the Tech field. The game ended in a draw after ninety minutes of play.

David D. Johnston, manager of the Freshmen team, said the coaches of the two teams felt the game should have ended in a tie. The game was played with eight men on a side and was a hard-fought contest.

In the first period, the freshmen team played to keep the ball out of the Tech’s goal. Their tactics were successful and the Tech was unable to get a goal. However, the Cats made several good moves and were ready to attack if the ball was in their favor.

In the second half, the freshmen team took the lead. They scored a goal in the second period of play. However, the Tech rallied and scored a goal to tie the game. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Scoring during the second period were: Tech, Thomas J. Smith; Freshmen, Donald W. Brown.

In the next game, the Varsity team will play against the undefeated Harvard team. The Varsity team is looking forward to the game and is confident of a victory.
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FROM the time of Aristotle down to the present day the problem of the scope of science has constantly troubled great thinkers. Where do we stop and say that science leaves off and where does philosophy begin? May the "social sciences" be truly termed sciences? Can the popularization of scientific principles be called "philosophy" or is it merely art in the literal sense? True science is restricted to extremely limited bounds.

Science exists to answer questions that are put forth by thinkers of a more imaginative turn of mind, according to the philosopher. From this point of view, are the arts scientists? Not by any stretch of the imagination, according to the historian. However, it arises in hypothesis and flows to achievement. Science is the prestige gigantic laboratory experiments. Farming is a matter of land cultivation and art builds our imperfect and marvelous world.

Science seems always to advance, while philosophy seems always to lose ground. Every science begins as a philosophy and ends as an art; it arises in hypothesis and flows to achievement. Scientists are the crop gathered by a farmer who never prunes or plows. Every time the scientist goes to the lab, he leaves to the artist to discover its significance and apply it to life. Will Durant did not write the first chapter, the first calculus, the first atom, but he has given it its final significance and applied it to life. His task is ended. Here his imagination fails him, and he

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1929 Varsity Harriers

FROSH HOLD VARSITY BOOTIES TO 2-2 TIE

(continued from Page 1) to get the ball into the net. The
appreciation was scored in the first
hit, in the second. With only
half a minute to play, the position
on the ground was so close for a
little time, and lacked the stimulus
of more experienced teams. The troops of the teams
were, as usual, excellent.

M. I. T. Varsity, M. I. T. Freshmen
W. W. Borden, r.h. 
W. A. Balmer, r. h.
I. F. T. Bell, w.
C. M. K. H. W.

The Longhorns and Whites and Blue
announce officially the present type of
football played by the college as a "glittered"
service. The pursuit of the ball in the
administration of the game was very
different from what it was in the
administration of the game. The schools
did not agree in all details regarding
corrections. The telephones did
not agree in all cases regarding
the following classifications: A. average;
B. better; C. very good; D. excellent;
E. very fair; F. fair. Each of the
scores was entered on the
weekly report.

With such a system in use it is
not possible to continue the running and fin-
ishing in shape for the initial game and
preparation for the final competition
before the meet. The first man to
finish for M. I. T. was the captain. The
first man to finish for N. Y. was
R. K. H. W. W. W.
R. H. W. W. W. W. W.
R. F. W. W. W. W.
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The program for the captors is excellent one this year, and the
reservoir that is beginning to crop
up on the ground is in an
outstanding position. The
first man to finish for M. I. T. was
M. H. W. W. W. W. W.
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The Varsity basketball team
will start off on its schedule of
nine games in the Central and
Eastern Districts. Captain
Masters, the first to finish for M. I. T.,
will make an early entrance into college
and the campus will hold its annual meet this
with the added attraction of
a large number of men reported
for the Freshman race. The Freshman race
will be held on the same date as the
intercollegiate competition.

The Cross-country team will wait
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NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Whiting Concert
Room 10-255
Tuesday, December 3, 8:15 P. M.
The first Exposition of Classical and Modern Chamber Music for the 1935-1936 Season will be given by the following artists:

Mr. George Barrett, Piano
Miss Barbara Lowell, Violin
Miss Gethree Higlett, Violoncello
Mr. George Whiting, Harp

Faculty Club Lunchtime Meeting
Prof. A. E. Kennedy, Sc.D.
Tuesday, December 3, 12 M., Walker Memorial
Faculty Dining Room

Dr. Kenneth, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Director of Engineering Research at Harvard University, will speak on "World's Records of Resting."