

Impressive Drubbing for Tufts Eleven Result of Frosh Activity Saturday

Showing an undentable line and a fast, powerful attack the wonder is that the Technology freshman football team only captured its first game by a score of 7 to 0 from the Tufts 1926 eleven on Tech Field, Saturday afternoon.

From the first moment of play the frosh pushed the 1926 line of Tufts College up and down the field for one first down after another, usually lacking the final push to tally, but showing a superior attack on all sides. The line was considerably heavier than that of Tufts, and time after time opened gaps through which the whole backfield could plow. The freshmen counted the extra point on a field goal that went square between the bars.

Charley Bianco, running the eleven from the quarterback position, showed his football brains all through the game, and also accounted for the first and only tally. Near the end of the first quarter, after driving the visitors down the field with a string of first downs, Bianco went over the line on the second signal, catching the Tufts men all up in the air without a chance of covering the play.

The second period was a snappy one for both elevens, the home frosh plowing holes in the visitor's line for big

gains, but losing the ball on downs several times near the goal. Bill Johnson and Johnny Deignan, the latter an ex-Andover fullback, found large gaps in the line and made others where they did not find them. Deignan was practically unstopable when he had a start, and was finally pulled out for putting too much scrap into the play. Ernie DuPont, playing in the backfield, showed some clean tackling all through the game, as did also Callahan, the husky frosh center. Steam Harrison and Big Bill Gorsuch, were too much for the Tufts frosh to hold up, and had little difficulty in plays which gave so much ground to the home frosh.

Near Score in Third Quarter

In the third period, the freshmen gave indications of putting over another tally when Charley Bianco intercepted a forward and ran it back thirty yards, only to be called back for an offside. Callahan started for the goal later in the same period after scooping up a loose ball, and made considerable ground before he was thrown. The visitors were seldom able to gain any distance through the line, and finally resorted to a succession of forwards, but not one of them was completed, due to the effective work of the secondary defense of the home eleven.

Ernie DuPont was particularly active in breaking up passes and formations, and it was largely due to him that the passes were not effective. Benny Lehan, former signal man on the 1924 freshman and Sophomore eleven, was filling the backfield post and trying to get over the throws for the Medford yearlings, but his efforts to use the sky line were fruitless, although he showed his old ability to hit the line. Bucking a line with Steam Harrison, Isart, Ben Berman, Callahan, Bill Gorsuch, Walworth, Willie Wilmot, and company in the way was a different thing from bucking the 1925 and 1923 lines, as Benny and his pals soon found.

Team Appears Faster Than Soph

The easy win over the same eleven that the Soph warriors were not able to touch for a tally indicates that the frosh have fully recovered from the late start which was expected to handicap them, and that they are going to make tough work for the Sophomores on Field Day unless the latter can show more than they did last week.

TECHNOLOGY	TUFTS
Isart, rc	le, McInness, Sessions
Harrison, rt	It, Pettis
Berman, rg	
lg, Folsam, Evans, Darlam	
Callahan, c	c, Finklestein
Gorsuch, lg	rg, Odenweller
Walworth, lt	rt, Hannu
Wilmot, lc	
re, Woodrow, McCormick	
Bianco, qb	qb, McMillen, Flaherty
Johnson, rfb	lhb, McDonald
DuPont, lhb	rhb, Lovering, Watson
Deignan, fb	fb, Lehan

Harvard Beats Centre in First Period Rush

Two touchdowns early in the first period gave Harvard's football team a lead that all the Kentucky Colonel's scrappy playing in the second half could not overcome, the University winning 24 to 10 in the Stadium Saturday. After the first quarter Centre out-scored the Crimson, 10 to 3, and displayed all the fighting qualities for which its players are famous. The summary:

HARVARD	CENTER
Fitts (Crosby), lc	re, Lemon
Eastman (Tower, Holder), lt	rt, Cregor
Grew (Miller), lg	rg, Shadoan
Clark (Kernan, Bradford, Post), c	
Hubbard (Kunhardt), rg	lg, Jones
Dunker (Greenough), rt	
It, Lynch (Rubarth)	
Hartley (McGillen, Hoder), re	lc, Gordy
Buell (Lee, Pfaffman, Akers), qb	
qb, Covington	
Gehrke (Hammond), lhb	
rhb, Hudgeins (Thomassin, Tanner)	
Chapin (Churchill), rfb	lhb, Snowday
Owen (Coburn, Rouillard), fb	fb, Roberts
Score—Harvard 24, Centre 10. Touchdowns—Owen, Gehrke, Chapin, Covington. Points after touchdowns—Buell 3 (drop-kick). Lemon (goal from placement). Goals from field—Pfaffman, Covington. Referee—E. C. Quigley, Stout Institute. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Field Judge—Elmer Oliphant, West Point. Linesman—Dr. J. J. Tigert, Vanderbilt. Time—Two 15- and two 12-minute periods.	

Engineer Soccer Team Kicks Clark to a 6-0 Defeat

Technology's first soccer game of the year, on the Brighton playground field Saturday afternoon, was only five minutes old when Ruiz booted a goal which was but one of the six that Captain Nacorra's eleven accumulated while holding Clark College scoreless. The Engineers played rings around the outfit from Worcester and certainly appeared to be the best combination ever put out by the Institute. The Clarke goal keeper chucked the ball against one of his own players in the second half from whom it bounced back between the bars for a Technology point.

Souza got possession of the sphere shortly after it was put in play and took it down the outside of the field, eluding several of the Clark forwards, and passed to Ruiz who opened the Cardinal and Gray scoring activities. The college eleven spurred after this play and managed to keep the action in the Engineer territory for several minutes, though they never seriously threatened Deval at goal. When Arthur Sun finally broke up the Clarke antics he passed to Captain Macorra who slipped one by Husbands.

The second half was a runaway, the Institute players proving to be in far better physical condition than their rivals. Another score by Macorra made the total three, and then Ruiz shot his second. Clark helped pile up the total when its goal tender scored one on himself, unassisted. The sixth count resulted when Oon rolled one to Souza who sent it flying through the bars. Last year Technology won by a score of 1 to 0. The lineup:

TECHNOLOGY	CLARK
Duevel, g	g, Husbands
Athaulpa, lfb	lfb, Tuane
Oon, rfb	rfb, Holmes
Artega, lhb	lhb, Pitcher
Peterson, chb	chb, Higgenbottom
Kurzman, rfb	rfb, Foley
Sun, ol	ol, Tunney
Macorra, il	il, Spryns
Ruiz, cf	cf, Osfrime
Souza, ir	ir, Coty
Aass, or	or, Eastwood
Substitutes: Roig, Ferre, Knight.	

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The Meet is fairly new at the Institute having been inaugurated to assist in the carrying on of fall track practice and make more obvious the qualities of the various new candi-

dates until then not seen in action. The Handicap Run on the other hand has an older origin. The minor letter CTC is automatically won by the three men making the fastest times in this run; and cups for first place and for winning times are always offered. Both events are very important in their own field and through their handicaps offer new men a first chance to win athletic honors.

Varsity Substitutes Trim Freshmen in Belmont Race

While the Varsity spent a pleasant afternoon at Ithaca, Saturday, the second varsity and freshman cross country men raced over the three mile freshman course at Belmont, the subs winning 53-98. There were no handicaps and the winning time of 16m. 45s. is considered good. Nine freshmen, twelve varsity seconds, one health man, and Captain Art Smith, of the track team who was in charge of the proceedings, took the jaunt.

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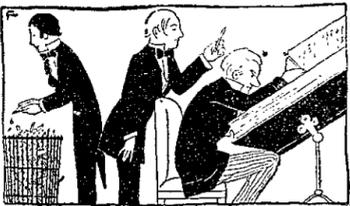
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