SPORTS COMMENT

Dealing the most surprising blow of the entire Field Day program, the under-rated freshman football team outplayed their Sophomore rivals in practically every department of the game, to win by the score of 13-0. The freshman line proved far superior, and together with the rest of the team, they carried the day.

Coaches McIver and Selvidge, of the first-year men, did an excellent job in preparing their squad for the Field Day game in such a short training period. Likewise, Coaches Eagan and Soyle of the Sophomores did an excellent piece of work in coaching the second-year men, but it was just not the day for a Sophomore victory. The freshman line saw fair and superior, and together with Jim Newman’s excellent break-and-field running was the deciding factor in the triumph.

The freshman tag-of-war squad exceeded the expectations of their most enthusiastic supporters in winning their event in two straight pulls. This was a pleasant surprise for the first-year men who entered the event as underdogs. Getting the jump in the first pull, the freshmen had no trouble in defeating their rivals; in the second pull, however, they had a more difficult time of it, the advantages alternating between the two sides. But finally, in spite of their bad form, which was somewhat better than that of their rivals, the freshmen pulled the Sophomores over to their side, after 26 seconds of struggling.

The most exciting event on last Friday afternoon was the relay race, which was enough to cause a hell in the age-throwing between the rival classes. The Sophomores did not gain the winning lead until the very last yard of the game, to win by a small margin. The last-year men must thank the fact that McClellan, the fastest freshman in the entire meet, was absent because of a leg injury. According to Coach Oscar Hofford, “It would have been a different story if McClellan had been there.” The lead changed places about six or seven times until Hitchcock, the ninth Sophomore to receive the baton, passed his rival. Ruthless and Brown opened the distance between the two sides and Johnson was able to breeze in twenty-five yards in the lead, in the winning time of 4-051.

M.T.T. KICKS ONLY GOAL FOR BROWN TO DEFEAT SELF

Soccer Team Loses 1-0 When Remis Scores for Brown in Last Period

Defeating itself with a goal by Remis, substitute halfback, was the unique happening encountered by the seniors last Saturday, as it lost to the Brown eleven, 1 to 0. The “goal,” which came late in the last period, released a brilliant hard-fought game, in which the consistent performances of both goalies was a shining feature. Time and again the forwards of both elevens would drive hard shots at the cage, only to find them skillfully blocked by Kaiser or Tolman. Kaiser, bruised from a collision with a Brown forward, insisted on remaining in the game, and though unable to even bend forward, stopped every shot except the tallying point by Remis.

To be fair to Remis and the Engineer, the mistake was one which could have been made by anyone. During the set-piece around the Technology cage, with about eight minutes left in the game, a substitute halfback aimed a shot back at the X. I. T. offense, only to find the X. I. T. defense aimed a shot back at the Tycoons, with about six minutes until Hitchcock, the ninth Sophomore to receive the baton, and even then they must have it boarded off to him into the Technology goal.

Captain Hansen, Hamilton, and Eisley contributed starting performances for the Brownies, while Murray, Allen, and Eyre starred for the X. I. T. offense. Eisley was suitable for young men, reasonably priced.

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