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MIT Booters Fall Prey to Trinity
To Face WPI Here On Saturday

As second game of the season MIT went on the road, and lost to Trinity College by a score of 5-1. Much of this adverse result must be credited to an extremely fast Trinity forward line, which used short passes, quick switches of position and a better disposition to go meet the ball.

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