The kickers were unable to mount any successful drives Wednesday afternoon at WPI, and were beaten 40-0. The scores came on last minute field goals, the third, fourth, and fifth quarters.

Goalie Bob Talus, newlyinitiated to soccer this year, was kept busy and guarded the goal well. He made thirty-two saves, about twice normal, many in one-on-one situations.

The big problem was the defense. The backfield players were shifted often in an attempt to find a workable combination, but none of them were normal, many in one-on-one situations.

The Benchwarmer

Injuries rise in IM football: four remedies suggested by Tom Thomson

How long will the unnecessary slaughter continue on Bridges Field every Saturday? The Intramural football season has turned into just that, it seems. Last weekend alone, fifteen men were seriously injured in the IM, TC, and WPI football. This brings the total number of injuries this season to seventy-five cents for full master play is fifty cents per game.

Injuries are always expected in football, but the problem has risen to almost a fever pitch in the last few years. As the spectators will attest, much of the football being played is no longer amateurish. Frequent high school injuries are rare, but now, there are strict rules of protection. Anything from foam rubber to soft towels will do. Anything is better than no protection at all.

Injuries have been incurring in the IM football program, and the committee on intramural sports and safety has been trying to find a way to reduce the problem. The WPI at-large committee is working hard to find a workable combination.

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Lacrossemen sharpen up Bob Smith '67, starting defenseman, gave the lacrosse team a big boost last weekend. The team will have two scrimmages while at the Boston college and will be in action next weekend.

Tech nine lose third in a row; face BU varsity this afternoon by Stan Kank

New Bedford Tech followed in the footsteps of Vermont by defeating the Manchester Community College team by a score of 6-4. This is the third loss in as many games for the engineer nine. Good, solid hitting by New Bedford and the lack of errors by the MIT squad proved to be the deciding factor.

Dave Dewitt '84, Bob Klir '65, and Ed Richardson '64 have organized the intramural lacrosse, but New Bedford's efforts managed to make enough base knock to mar the Engineers' perfect record. New Bedford is the only team to win a game in a three-way last week.

The final will be the next day.

In cross country, there will be 10 medals awarded for the first ten runners. These will consist of one gold, one silver, and eight bronze medals. Last year's winner, Bob Raab '67, was elected president of the I.M. Council.

Winter sports will give one medal to the champion of all the intramural sports. Wrestling will give one medal to the champion of all the intramural sports. Wrestling will give one medal to the champion of all the intramural sports. Wrestling will give one medal to the champion of all the intramural sports.

Girls' athletics discussed at first IM Council meeting by Steve Winier

The Athletic Association and two representatives of its divisions held their first meeting of the year this week. The discussions were about long-needed facilities to accommodate women's athletics at the Institute.

On deck

The Intramural Council suggested to the A.A. that women's athletics be given a greater role in intramural sports and that they be given the same amount of money as the men's teams.

The Council also discussed the new handbook and football injuries.

The T. Club, which officially changed its name to the Varsity Club, opened its meeting with a presentation from Peter Cabe, who is in charge of sports publicity for MIT. Mr. Cabe, a member of the 1960 US Olympic team, showed slides and spoke about his A.A.U. tour of the near East and Africa. Steve Silverstein '71 set the tone for the meeting, which was attended by about twenty people.

The final council meeting, which was held last Tuesday, included a discussion of the new handbook and football injuries.