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With all deference to Simpson's ability, it is safe to say he will not be missed in the presence of the galaxy of stars that are billed to appear at the B. A. A. meet February 7. The fact that the Olympic games are scheduled for this summer in Belgium has caused many a fading star to don the spiked shoe once more and attempt a come back. All these birds will be out at the indoor meets this winter displaying their wares in the hope of being picked to represent this country in the big event.

The B. A. A. meet has always been the best held indoors in this section of the country but this year's event promises to outdo in high class competition all previous meetings.

SOCCER TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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for soccer. There have been foreigners representing nine countries who have eagerly supported the team on all trips and at all times. The men paid all expenses and dues to start the team.

The team will probably hold spring practice to keep the men in training and also to unearth any new material and take stock of all old men for next year's team. All men who played on the team will be back for work next year. Several big colleges have already asked for games for next season, but the Tex eleven is in no position to accept games now. The management feels that with proper financial support from the M. I. T. A. A. good team can be turned out next year.

The Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Andover, Worcester and Springfield teams have made requests for games next year. Lack of funds prevented games with some of these this year.

The management plans to hold a big dinner in the near future for men on the team. Plans for next year's team will be discussed and a general review of this season will be given. The management is not ready to announce when the election of next year's captain will be held.

The team has shown a remarkable improvement over the playing during the early part of the season. Individual playing has been stopped and plenty of passing and team work has been displayed in the last two games. There has been plenty of good material for the backfield, but forwards have been so rare that Captain Dirk Luykx '22, regularly a backfield man, has played forward in most of the games. Consequently the Tex outfit has been stronger in the backfield than in the forward line, although the forwards have done excellent work.

The season opened with a practice game against the All-Chinese team of Boston which had turned back some of the big colleges in the East and has the reputation of being one of the crack teams in this vicinity. The score 0-0 does not clearly indicate the superiority of the Tex men. The ball was almost always in the Chinese territory and dangerously close to the goal. Only excellent work on the part of the Chinese goal prevented scoring. The game was played at Tech Field.

In the next game Harvard freshmen were the opponents on Tech Field. The game was close and fast and showed a great improvement in team work. The Tex team won this game in the first half when Moller '22 scored a goal on a body shot after a mixup at the Harvard goal. There was no further scoring and the game closed with the score standing: Tex, 1; Harvard '23, 0.

The third game was the only defeat suffered by Tex throughout the season when Brockton United defeated the team on Tech Field by the score of 2-0. The absence of one of the forwards and the regular goalkeeper probably accounts for this defeat, because the backfield was perceptibly weakened by the shifting of two backs to the goal and forward lines. A return to individual playing also helped to weaken the Tex outfit. The Brockton team played well and put up a fast game.

A return game with Harvard freshmen was next on the schedule. The Harvard team had improved quite a bit due to the coaching it had received. The game was played on Soldier's Field. The Tex team was severely handicapped by the soft turf for the men were used to a big bounce on the gravel at Tech Field and the small rebound bothered the forwards so that they were late in getting started. The backfield starred in this game and good work by Guimaraes '22 prevented the Harvard forwards from getting within striking

distance. Harvard scored a goal at the beginning of the second half on a freak rebound from Chester's chest on a boot by one of the Tex backs. The score was quickly tied on a difficult side shot by Ruiz '21, after some clever passing by the forward line which took the Harvard backs off their feet. Two extra five-minute periods failed to break the tie and the game ended with the score standing: Tex, 1; Harvard '23, 1.

On Saturday, December 6, the season closed with a game against George Bufford's Brockton United eleven at Brockton. The Tex team showed that it was a good match for the Brockton team and played better than earlier in the year. E. Souza '22 shot a goal early in the first half and the Tex men held the lead all through the first period and for ten minutes of the second when Brockton shot a goal from the side lines. Souza repeated later on a pass from J. MacColl and a blocked shot at the goal post. The referee ruled against the play, however, and the game closed with the score standing 1-1.

The summary: November 11, Tex—0, All-Chinese—0. At Tech Field—November 15, Tex—1, Harvard '23—0. At Tech Field—November 22, Tex—0, Brockton United—2. At Tech Field—November 29, Tex—1, Harvard '23—1. At Soldier's Field—December 6, Tex—1, Brockton United—1.

Captain Dirk Luykx '22 handled the team very well and kept up the spirit among the players, emphasizing team work and no individual playing. He was one of the best men in the forward line and kept the men fighting hard throughout.

A. Guimaraes '22 was easily the star of the backfield in every game. He was particularly fast in sending long kicks down the field after he had taken the ball from opposing forwards.

John Luykx '23 played well with Guimaraes in the full back positions. This pair worked well together. Luykx was usually there to drive forwards to the side lines and protect the goal by blocking forwards and sending the ball to Guimaraes.

P. M. Stearns '23 played very well in the net and only two goals were scored through him all season. Stearns usually protected the goal by using his hands to send the ball to the side of the field.

M. Mason '21 played a good steady game at half and was ably assisted on the wings by J. MacColl '22 and E. MacColl '23. These men learned each others play quickly and played the game of getting in front of the forwards every now and then to steal the ball while the other two would watch the first line of defense.

The stars of the forward line were: V. Ruiz '21 and F. de Macorra '23. They played on the left side of the line. Macorra was probably the fastest man on the team and a clever dodger. Ruiz played a steady game and was always ready to pass the ball.

Dirk Luykx played center forward. V. Moller '22 played at inside right. He kicked the goal which won the game against Harvard freshmen. Moller was a good shot at the goal, but preferred to block backs and pass to the other men. C. Richardson '23 was first substitute in the line and played a good game when called on. E. Souza '22 played at inside right. He was a fast consistent man in the forward line and paired off with Moller.

H. F. Kurzman '23, manager, played well whenever he was called on to fill in. He played back or forward. The team was made up as follows: P. M. Stearns '23, goal; A. Guimaraes '22, lfb.; J. Luykx '23, rfb.; E. MacColl '23, lhb.; M. Mason '21, chb.; J. MacColl '23, rhb.; E. Souza '22, of.; V. Moller '22 and H. P. Kurzman '23, inf.; D. Luykx '22 and H. P. Kurzman '23, cf.; V. Ruiz '21, ilf.; F. de Macorra '23, of.; H. Kurzman '23, manager; W. L. Merzbach '23, asst manager.

FRENCH SOUVENIR BOOK READY TO BE GIVEN OUT

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difficulties with which they had to contend. He then pays tribute to the women of France, who with unremitting toil and prayer helped to win the war. In spite of the reticence that prevented the forming of such close acquaintance as is common in this country, our men could not help but appreciate their uncomplaining self-abnegation.

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