INSTITUTE TAKES FIFTH IN MEET OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

Harvard and Yale Take First Two Places In Initial Of Annual Games

BELLS WIN 5-YARD DASH

Engineer Makes Final In Time Of 5-3-5 Seconds; Wins By Brief Margin

Winning one event and showing favor- able in others, the Engineer's track team took fifth place in the first of a series of annual University Club Indoor Track Meets. The meet took place at Boston Garden and Simmons Field, Saturday, February 3d, in the afternoon and ev- ning.

Richard Bell, Technology's sprinting star, took first place in the 30- yard-dash, with his time of 3.9 seconds, accomplished in an absolutely fast run. His running in all other events was disappointing, for, contrary to his expectations, he ran against a very slow and stiff competition given by the Runners of Harvard, who finished second, and Wheeler of Springfield, who placed third.

Bell Equals Institute Record

President Bryan '31, in setting a new indoor record of 5.64 seconds in the 60 yard-dash, and the final, against the sprinters from Har- vard, set the new indoor record of 5.64 seconds in the 100 yard dash, by which, equals his own Institu- tion record. The fifth was very close in the final dash, which was won by a second or two.

Barrett, of Harvard, Intercollegiate One Mile Run Champion, took first place in the first of the two two-mile events, in the form of Barrett, took fifth place in the heat in the ten seconds.

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PUBLIC POPULAR CONCERTS

WITH the beginning next Sunday of a series of two concerts, vigorous support is expected from both student leaders and the dormitory committee, which has been organized to promote the event. The concerts will be held in the dormitories and will feature popular musical performances. The committee has been working on the project for several months, and it is expected that the concerts will be well attended.

The first concert is scheduled for Sunday evening, and the second for Monday evening. Both concerts will feature live music performed by local bands and popular performers. The concerts will be held in the dormitories and will be open to all students. The committee has been working hard to ensure that the concerts are well organized and that the performers are of high quality.

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In charge of these events: Paul Cohen '34

PROM SPEECHES

JUNIOR: Prom speeches are all over, and the preliminary survey of its possible success can now be made. The Committee in charge has been working hard, and both the student leaders and the dormitory committee are confident that the speeches will be a success. The Committee has been working on the project for several months, and it is expected that the speeches will be well attended.

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HOCKEY TEAM WINS 4 TO 3 IN SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD

Engineers Down B. U. in Fast Game Played at Boston

COCHRAN'S GOAL WINS

Regan Stars in Third and Deciding Game of Series With Terriers

Capt. Tommy Regan scored two unassisted goals, the second of which came with just 40 seconds on the clock Friday when he led the Engineers to a 4 to 3 win in the third and deciding game of their series with the Terriers. Though Terriers were out for blood and it was anybody's game for the second overtime period when Dick Cochran dummyed the puck past Wight, the hard-working B. U. goalie.

Place work in the nets by both Wight and Don Whiston was all that kept the teams within reach of the fans. Both teams were playing away at the goals throughout the game and kept their defense lines piling most of the evening. Whiston turned in 23 saves, while Wight was kept scrambling to adjust to his defense private war by blocking 27 Engineer shots.

Regan Makes First Shot

B. U. started the proceedings with a rush when Smith and Clem broke through the Beaver defense for close-up shots that Whiston handled neatly. A minute later Captain Regan broke down the right wing and let loose a backhanded shot that eluded past Wight for the first score of the game. Another goal seemed certain shortly afterward as Johnson passed to Regan, but the play was blown out of position deep in B. U. territory.

Dick French crossed the count line in the second period by touring around Johnson and scoring from close to the goal. Four minutes later Lindsay Rice found his way to the opposite angle shot that slid under Whiston's stick and gave the Terriers a 2 to 1 tally.

Johnson, Id; Hayes, Kdl; Whiston, g. Silverman, Hrones, Eagan, Reynolds, Finnerty, lncar; Johnson (unassisted) 9:25; third period, Regan (unassisted) 11:07; 4th period, none; first overtime, none; second overtime, Cochran tallied what proved to be the winning goal. Joe Regan, but the play was barely broken up in the last two minutes of the second overtime. Joe Regan stars in the third and deciding game of the series.

Regan Evens Count

"Zapfand Airships—Their Performances and Possibilities," will be the sub- ject of the first Aldred lecture to be delivered at the Institute by Mr. R. M. Harpham, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, on Friday afternoon.

Directly following his lecture, Mr. Harpham will show two motion pictures depicting the construction of the F, D. S. Akron, world's largest dirigible, and its dock.

Mr. Harpham has been a director of the Goodyear Company for many years, and since 1929 has served as president of the organization and its subsidiary, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. In 1929, Mr. Harpham was the guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener on a trip from the United States to Germany aboard the Graf Zeppelin, and has made a special study of the use of zeppelins for trans-oceanic passenger travel.

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How To Stevens By 37-18 Score After Losing To Pratt In The 46-17 Thriller

FEUZEL LOST TO TEAM

Technology's varsity basketball team, known for its past success, recently suffered setbacks as only one defeat is seven games, received a second loss this season, and lost two games in New York last weekend. The caps met a heartbreaker to Pratt in overtime 27-26, and collapsed before Stevens Institute by a 53-28 score. This is the first time the latter team does not have a short game, Fred Feustel, appeared as only one of them men who could be applied to play. This was a consolation for the rest of the season. Each loss is followed by an episode of importance achievement in bit one company. The presentation covers two hours each of two successive days.

For the second year of this academic year the following colloquia are an eventful. February 29-March 1, Dr. H. C. Gilley, Cellular Electric Development Department, Bell Telephone Laboratories. "The Use of Some Ceramic-Development." April 11-12, Dr. C. D. Rosner, Chemistry, "The art and science of Space." The colloquia are now arranged for the present term. The aim is to increase the knowledge of the student to be more valuable to the student.

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Johnson Stars for Stevens

Tom Johnson enters his third year for Technology, took scoring honors for the evening, sinking four field goals and outscoring the Engineers. In 14 minutes, he cleared a floor goal and in a total of five points. Pratt's Joe Jordan secured three more counters against the defensive pressure before the final whistle sounded.

New Hampshire Looks Set

Victoria is the New Hampshire team that will be the favorite for the evening. the half-time, both the Engineers and all of Technology's players in this game were made from the field goal line. And it was the satisfaction that the Beavers, who made final shots, led the Technology score.

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