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The Engineers Down Trinity 9, 7-2; Hermosilla Bows In Harvard Win

The Engineers varsity squash team gained an even break last week-end, handing Trinity, 7-2, after allowing a 9-0 trouncing at the hands of powerful Harvard.

Juan Hermosilla ’57, in the number one position, dropped his first individual match, losing to Harvard’s highly rated Ben Heckscher. Heckscher, seated in the intercollegiate finals last year to Princeton’s great Roger Campbell, and University Club invitation winner this year, took the first game easily. Fighting with great speed and accuracy, he felled the slight Guatemalan out of position repeatedly and always on the offensive to take the game, 15-10. Still unused to the Harvard courts and the Cantab soil, Hermosilla dropped the second, 15-0. He took an early lead in the third and, feeling the play through- out, won it 15-9.

Close throughout, the fourth game went to Heckscher. Hitting corners and drop shots with deadly accuracy, he took the game at 15-12. Rallying for minutes at a time, Heckscher and Hermosilla traded points through the first half of the final game. Two of Hermosilla’s placement attempts found the tin and Heckscher spurted into a 12-7 lead. After rallying to 15- 11, Hermosilla bowed at his return of a sharply angled drive near the right wall was too short.

Novie Cohen ’57, at two, lacked the aggressiveness that characterized his play last season and was able to take down only the second game, winning 5-1. Gene Vinson ’56, at seven, played the only other close match, losing 3-1.

Hermosilla trembled under the attack of Trinity. 5-6. Cohen yielded the second game, two off the third at love and won a close 13-13 fourth game to take the match. Never in trouble, Tim Thomas ’57 breezed to a 5-0 win. At Hahn ’54, at four, yielded only eight points in the first two games, rallied his opponent the third and coasted to a 15-6 win in the fourth to take the match. Rene Mendes de Leon ’58, at five, needed five games to down Trin- ity’s Harlow for his second win of the year, Bill Batenman ’57, at six, won only the first game. Gene Vin- son, at seven, took an easy 6-2 win. Pem Shober ’56, playing in his first match, romped to a 9-0 decision. John Pease ’57 dropped 2-3 to a more experienced opponent.

Trinity routed the Engineers fresh, 5-0. Only Peveril Wolf, at three, and Subis Bahnershaupt at five won games. Wolf, in a match where three games went to love, bowed 9-3. The Scorers:

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Trinity 2
Hermosilla (M) d. Baker (T) 15-4, 15-12, 15-6
Cohen (M) d. Jewett (T) 15-10, 15-12, 15-6
Thomas (M) d. Kenseck (T) 15-7, 15-8, 15-7
Hahn (M) d. Moran (T) 15-10, 15-10, 8-3, 15-6
Mendes de Leon (M) d. Harlow (T) 15-8, 15-6, 15-17, 15-10
Johnston (T) d. Bakenman (M) 13-10, 15-8, 15-10
Vinson (M) d. Reed 15-6, 15-12, 15-9
Shober (M) d. Stahl (T) 15-6, 15-11, 15-11
Allen (T) d. Pease (M) 11-4, 15-7, 15-10, 15-10

Engineer Fencers Win Over Stevens, On Last Sabre Event

Last Saturday the team travelled to Stevens Institute of Technology where they came out on top in a close 14 to 13 match. This brings the season record of the fencing team to 6-2 for the fencers.

At Stevens the epee team turned in the best record with 6 wins and 3 losses. Epee men were Dave Straw- ton ’57, Ed Purnell ’57, Roy Norris ’57, and Charles Kunitz ’56. The foil teams with Hal Miller ’72, Jim Weit- ling ’57, Mike Fein ’58, Ray Wehr- man ’57, and Ted Quiet ’58 won 5 of their nine bouts. Sabre fencers Harvey Levine ’56, Wendyl Roel ’57, Ben Edwards ’57 and Mike Meeker ’58 won five out of nine. The meet was touch and go all the way with the last bout deciding the winning point.

This Tuesday Tech goes against Boston University who scored twelve points against the Harvard team.

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