

COUNCIL DECIDES TO RESIGN FROM SWIMMING LEAGUE

Association's Vote to Discard
Amateur Rule Prompts
Drastic Action

FIGHTS FOR AMATEURISM

Continuing its constant battle to maintain amateurism in intercollegiate amateur competition, Technology voted to resign from the New England Swimming Association since that body no longer includes an amateur rule in its constitution. This decision was reached at an Advisory Council on Athletics meeting at the Engineers' Club last night.

All accredited amateur athletic associations have very definite statements concerning a man's requirements before he is accepted as a competitor. The swimming governing body now accepts any man who is certified by the institution he represents. This allows any man to compete, provided his college is willing, regardless of how lax that college's rules may be.

To Show Major's Portrait

A portrait of Frank H. Briggs '31, who is known as the "Father of Technology Athletics," will be shown at some future date in the Dean's office. "The Major" was the first chairman of the Advisory Council, and it is through his efforts that management of athletics at Technology is a strictly student function.

Squash should be dropped as a substitution for Physical Training for freshmen, according to a recommendation made by the Council to the Dean's office. It was felt that the facilities for the game are so limited that a favored group should not be established to the consequent detriment of upperclassmen and Faculty who wish to play.

Professor Sayre Predicts Speech of Near Future

Wilson Compton Outlines Need
For Technical Men In
Review Article

How aeronautical terminology will revolutionize conversational English is humorously described in the leading article of the November Technology Review. Professor Daniel C. Sayre, of the department of Aeronautics, is thoroughly familiar with the jargon of the flying field, for he is himself a pilot. Where once we used the words "surcingle" and "whiffletrees," and now "carburetors" and "differentials," he predicts that these will be succeeded by "ailerons," "pitching moments," and "dihedral angles." Already the expressions, "give it the gun," and "take off" have gained favor.

Professor Sayre explains the mysteries of aeronautical language, which includes "kewee," "zoom," "ceiling," "reving up," "ferrying the mail," "fog factory," "Kansas," "daisy clipping," "tin geese," "barrel roll," "falling leaf," "dodo," "duck," "hedge hopping," "setting it on the deck," and "pushing a crate." Many expressions Professor Sayre cites as being highly descriptive, as "Whistling Bill," "Stuttering Sam," "Andy Gump," "Galloping Goose," "Iron Horse," and "Bath Tub." We consider this amusing article worth the reading, if only to discover the significance of the term "air-cooled teeth."

"Opportunities in Wood Industries"

Dr. Wilson Compton, brother of Karl T. and Arthur H. Compton, contributes to this issue a study of the lumber situation under the heading, "Opportunities for Technically-Trained Men in the Wood Industries." Silvi-culture, which has declined forty per cent in the last twenty-

(Continued on Page Three)

Germany Now Facing Revolution P. Porter Tells Liberal Club

Holds Communist Counter Revolt
Will Follow Fascist Coup
Within Year

How Japan was forced into aggression by matters beyond her control, and how Germany is placed upon the verge of a revolution by her economic situation, were related to the Liberal Club by Mr. Paul Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy on Monday. Speaking from knowledge gained first-hand, he told how the imperialistic attitude of the European powers first forced Japan into aggression as a means of self-preservation, and how the pressure of her population has made her seize adequate sources of raw materials.

Mr. Porter pictured a Germany in which the betting odds favor a revolution within twelve months. The growing strength of the lunatic fringes, Fascists and Communists threatens to plunge the country into a civil war. The Fascist coup will probably occur first, followed by a Communist counter-revolt. That the Communists have not attempted a revolution already, he attributes to the Russians. They have held their German comrades in check for fear of precipitating a European war involving the Soviet Union.

Explains Cure

The cure for war, Mr. Porter holds, lies in removing the causes, which are economic. He advocated the international allocation of the world's natural products, and the removal of tariff barriers to end the struggle for raw materials and markets. He also advocated disarmament, psychological, physical, and economic. He pointed out that birth control of guns must precede birth control of babies, since nations now seek adequate "cannon fodder" for their growing armaments. The speaker also expressed a belief that capitalism and peace were not entirely compatible.

One suggested method of stopping war is that of Albert Einstein, who believes that if two per cent of the population in each country will vigorously resist war even after it has been declared, they can prevent this disaster from ever occurring.

MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY

T.C.A. DRIVE NETS \$2,000.00 IN FIRST TWO DAYS ALONE

Fraternities Contribute More
Than Half of Present
Total Amount

THREE DAYS YET TO GO

With forty per cent of the budget already collected at 3 o'clock yesterday the T.C.A. Drive appeared to be meeting with success in spite of the current depression.

Mr. Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary, announced yesterday that \$2022.10 had been contributed in a drive to secure \$5100 for the maintenance of the T.C.A. services during the year. This sum is \$300 more than had been received at the same time last year, but \$500 less than two years ago. More than half of the amount received was from the fraternities. Soliciting was conducted at the fraternity houses last Monday evening and \$1142.60 was collected. Men living in the dormitories have given \$690 and the Free Lancers reported contributions of \$189.50 from the remainder of the student body.

Among the fraternities, the Phi Beta Epsilon house is leading with a rating of 11.0. The leading dormitory is Crafts with a rating of 3.6. Ratings are computed by dividing the total received by the number of men in the fraternity or dormitory.

Gift of \$100

One gift of \$100 was received, which is the largest contribution received since 1922. One man gave \$50 and three others gave \$25 each.

The drive, which is being conducted by 194 undergraduates, will close next Friday. It is expected that contributions from the men living in the dormitories and from

(Continued on Page Four)

Dramashop Reports Completed Casting Of All Male Parts

Lead Part Goes to Kidde. Six
Feminine Roles Still
To Be Filled

As a result of recent trials, Dramashop has, with a few exceptions, chosen the members of the cast for its first production of the year, "Mr. Antonio." All the male parts have been filled, but there are six feminine parts yet to be allotted, with seven co-eds trying for them. These parts will be disposed of within a few days, making the cast complete.

The lead of the play has been given to Gustave E. Kidde '33, who takes the part of Mr. Antonio, a comical gentleman of slightly foreign extraction. Other characters include The Reverend Walpole, played by Irwin E. Hattis '34; George, chief of police, taken by Carson L. Roberts '35; Tug, by Norman M. Johnsen '34; Joe, a slow-witted comedy part, by J. Cobham Noyes '32; Earl, by Charles W. Ball '34; Mr. Jorney, by Henry A. Cashman '34; and Pearl, a hard-boiled young lady, by Virginia Davidson '34.

The six feminine parts not yet given to anyone will be divided between Miss Ulman '35, Priscilla Bacon '34, Isabel Ebel '34, Genevieve Kittinger '34, Helen Moody '31, and Hazel Weld '34. As the result of the first few rehearsals, the first of which was held Thursday night at 7 o'clock, the parts as yet unfilled will be selected. Rehearsals are to be held twice a week from now on.

Malvin Mayer '33, rehearsal manager of the Tech Show last year, has indicated his willingness to work with the Dramashop. No definite assignment has been made for him. Others will be interested to know that there are still several positions open on the managerial side. Anyone desiring to try for them should see Noyes or Professor Dean Fuller in Room 2-176.

WALKER MEMORIAL WILL BE SCENE OF FORMAL FUNCTION

Three Undergraduates Are to
Present Solo Numbers
At Concert

TICKETS IN MAIN LOBBY

Final arrangements for the Combined Musical Clubs Fall Concert and Dance, the first sponsored by them in a number of years, have been completed. The affair, the first of a group of formal functions at the Institute this fall, will be presented in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial at 8.30 o'clock on Friday evening. Immediately following the concert, the floor will be cleared for dancing, which will continue from 10 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments are to be served during the intermission at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. James R. Jack, wife of Professor Jack of the Marine Engineering Department, Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow, wife of Professor Bigelow of the Department of Biology, and Mrs. William T. Hall, wife of Professor Hall of the department of Chemistry, have kindly consented to act as chaperones. Professor Hall will also attend as a Faculty member of the Baton Club, the Technology honorary musical society.

Fine Specialty Numbers

Some unusually fine talent has been unearthed amongst the undergraduates by the clubs. These men will present sev-

(Continued on Page Three)

Open Handicap Meet For All Candidates Lists Eleven Events

List of Entries Still Small But
Many Expected to Compete
at Meet Saturday

Saturday afternoon all the track men in the Institute will have a chance to participate in a meet among themselves, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. Eleven events will be run off, in the course of the afternoon including some from every division of the sport, to give men in each department a workout.

Both Coach Hedlund and Coach Bowie will be on the field to offer suggestions, and they will officiate. Among the field events there will be the discus, the hammer, the pole vault, and the high jump. For the track events, Oscar Hedlund has followed his usual rule for the handicap meets, and included as many of the freak variety of races as is possible to remain in keeping with the idea of running the men from all the events in a regular meet.

This week the running events will include the 90-yard dash, the 150-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the three-quarter-mile run, the two-mile run, the 120-yard low hurdles, and the 60-yard high hurdles.

Freshmen May Run

As yet, there have been very few men signed-up for the meet, and both of the coaches are desirous of having as many as possible out. It is not necessary to sign up to compete, but is requested, in order that the managers know what size affair they will have to plan for. All the freshmen who are out for track in lieu of taking P. T. are eligible to run in this meet, and they will have just as good a chance to win their events, as the most experienced varsity man, as the judges will attempt to assign handicaps which will make each of the competitors equally dangerous to the others.

SNIVELLING 'SNIQUES SHIVER AS THE TECH ACCEPTS DARE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
FOR MILITARY BALL

Scabbard and Blade Will Hold
Open Affair in Walker

Plans are moving toward completion for the coming Military Ball to be given next Tuesday evening in Walker Memorial by the Scabbard and Blade Society. Tickets are going on sale in the lobby today, and the committee in charge wishes to emphasize the fact that this social affair is not confined to members of the advanced R. O. T. C., but is open to all students.

The Scabbard and Blade Society has made a special effort to secure good music for the occasion and have succeeded in procuring the services of Jimmy Goodman and his orchestra, who have just fulfilled an engagement at the Plantation Club in New York City.

Refreshments Served

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening and continue until 3 o'clock the next morning. Refreshments will be served later in the evening and a special intermission will be taken at midnight when the tapping ceremony, corresponding to the usual initiation exercises, will be held.

NEWSIES TO MINGLE GORE AND GLORY IN UTTER PROFUSION

Newsroom Squad Prepares To
Do Up Foes After Fashion
Of Roman Holiday

In its long and checkered career the Technology Year Book has made many mistakes, but they have pulled their supreme boner when they summoned up enough courage to challenge the mighty warriors of THE TECH.

It is but human to err, 'tis quoted, and the "Sneakes" should thank their stars that their office is located on the opposite side of Walker basement from THE TECH newsroom. As this article is being written, their teeth can be heard chattering with fright.

A poster was put up by night, we think, in which a football game was proposed between the two publications. Not being content with the drubbing (12-0) given them last year by the ferocious newsmen, the apprehensive year book snapshots again throw down the mitten on the field of honor.

Tremble, you trembling Techniquers;
(Continued on Page Three)

A. I. E. E. WILL MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION

Cable Company Will Give High
Tension Demonstrations

Three-quarters of a million volts will be seen jumping about the laboratory of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company on the inspection tour that the Technology student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will make this afternoon. The group will leave the Main Lobby at 2 o'clock and journey to the plant which is located on 61 Sidney Street, Cambridge.

FLOOD RELIEF SHOW IN LAST REHEARSAL

Final preparations for the benefit show for the China Flood Relief Fund will be made this afternoon. Dress rehearsal of the entire program will be held at 3 o'clock at Jordan Hall. It is expected that the entire quota of tickets will be disposed of by Friday. Present indications are that the performance will produce a large contribution toward the Flood Relief.

T.C.A. DRIVE IS ON; DO YOUR PART