

PRO JACK SUMMERS ENTERS FINALS IN TOURNEY TODAY

Plays Dan Martella after Victory
Over Nordley in Match
Last Night

MARTELLA FAMOUS PRO

Match with Martella Decides
National Professional
Championship

In the semi-final match last night of the National Professional Squash Racquets Tournament, Jack Summers, coach of the Technology squash teams, defeated Leif Nordley, prominent professional of the Racquet and Swimming Club, Ardley, Pennsylvania. The scores of the closely-contested match were 15-10, 18-16, 17-15.

Summers will meet Dannie Martella of Wilmington, Delaware, in the final today. Summers, who has been in New York since last Wednesday, found the going in the first three rounds a trifle rough, trying to retain his title as the National Professional Squash Racquets Champion. Having drawn a bye in the first round of matches, Summers had an opportunity to watch and judge the players. Amongst them he noticed, in particular, a young man named Frank Ward who was going through his preliminary match with little trouble from the opponent. Ward's playing was so finely developed that Summers realized here was a player who would undoubtedly prove to be serious competition.

Summers Wins From O'Donnell

Summers was then matched against John O'Donnell of the Downton A. C., New York. The match proved to be nothing more than an ordinary one, and Summers' opponent was only a common type professional. All through the games, which ended with the scores 15-7, 15-10, 15-13, Summers displayed championship form. Ward continued his spectacular play in the second round and there was little doubt that he would advance to the semi-finals; and if he played in the same form he would reach the finals.

Matches for the third round were then announced and quite surprisingly Summers was scheduled to play Ward. Here was Ward's acid-test and Summers' opportunity to show the followers of squash that he is the indisputable champion of the game. Unusual enthusiasm was directed towards this match and a large crowd was there to witness the exciting match.

In the first two games, Summers was quite unable to take his usual stride because of Ward's superb playing. The scores were 12-15, 7-15 for these matches and it appeared as if Summers was going to be Ex-National Professional Squash Racquets Champion. Then like a true champion, Summers won the match by taking the next three games 15-8, 15-10, 15-11.

COURSE II STUDENT KILLS SELF IN HOTEL

William Penn Montgomery, Jr. '32, a Senior in Course II, was found dead in a room in the Exeter Hotel in Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday afternoon, January 5. According to local police, he had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. His body was not identified until late Wednesday afternoon.

He registered at the hotel under an assumed name Monday evening, after having been missing from his dormitory room for several days. He was known to have a pistol in his possession when he left, but the circumstances of his going to Manchester are not known.

Montgomery was an unusually brilliant student, and had a scholarship and an Institute loan. He was keenly interested in the Socialist movement, and a member of the Liberal Club. During the recent mill workers' strikes, he was arrested and jailed for a short time with some other strike sympathizers.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF MAJOR BRIGGS IN DEAN'S OFFICE

Founder Of Alumni Advisory
Council On Athletics
At Technology

PRESENTED BY COUNCIL

Members of the Corporation, the Advisory Council on Athletics, the Faculty, and former athletic teams at Technology, will attend a special private showing of a new portrait of Major Frank H. Briggs '81 in the Dean's office this afternoon. The showing, which will be from 2 to 4 o'clock, is to be by special invitation only.

Presented to Technology by the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics, the portrait was executed by Emil Pollak-Ottendorff, who also painted the portrait of the late Dean Henry P. Talbot '85, and is done in oils. The artist is a widely-known Bostonian.

Founded Athletic Council

Major Briggs was the founder and first chairman of the Advisory Council, which came into existence in 1898. Later he became general treasurer of the group. From his early days at the Institute until his death in April of last year he had an intensive and unflagging interest in college athletics.

His influence upon sports is well indicated by the inscription. It reads: "By precept and example, he inculcated, developed, and exemplified those ideals of true sportsmanship which are the sound basis of human relations; with far-seeing vision, he conceived and advocated those principles of conduct which today are developing and moulding the youth of this country."

Sports Originally Independent

In 1897 when Major Briggs undertook establishment of the Advisory Council on Athletics, sports at Technology were being carried on independently by undergraduate captains and managers. Financing athletics was difficult, and various teams were in debt for equipment and trophies. It was then that Major Briggs proposed the Advisory Council on Athletics to aid the students in solving their problems. It is interesting to note that the policies laid down then by him are those which, with but slight modification, are the basis of the guiding principles of athletics at Technology today.

Responsible for Standardization

It was Major Briggs' vision which anticipated and advocated such advances as the freshman rule and intramural competition years before they were accepted by the college world at large. It has been said of Major Briggs that he more than any other single individual was responsible for the standardization and rationalization of college athletics.

Phi Lambda Alpha and Sigma Iota To Unite

Phi Lambda Alpha fraternity has recently merged the Sigma Iota fraternity to form the Phi Lambda Alpha fraternity of nationwide importance. Phi Lambda Alpha was a fraternity composed of Latin-American members in Boston, Troy, New York, San Francisco, and other important educational centers. Sigma Iota comprised several chapters in the southern part of the country. This will be the first fraternity having chapters in foreign countries chartered in this country.

MOTION INTRODUCED AT INSTITUTE COMMITTEE TO BAN COMPULSORY R.O.T.C.

Technique Sign-Ups Selling Rapidly As Campaign Continues

Goal Of Thirteen Hundred Is
Expected To Be Reached
By Wednesday

"We are fully pleased with the sign-ups to date. They number 750, and we expect the total to climb to twelve or thirteen hundred before the drive closes on next Wednesday," announced the sales manager, James E. Norcross '32, as the returns for the day were totaled.

Two dollars is the initial payment on the Year Book, with the other two dollars falling due the first week in February. For those who let the opportunity of signing up now slip by, the cost will be five dollars. Pi Delta Epsilon holders will do nothing at this time, but at the redemptions in February the payment of two dollars will entitle them to a book.

May Be Added to Tuition

Those desiring to take care of the payment at one time may have the entire amount charged to their Bursar's account and make the payment with their tuition for the second term. Twenty-eight members of the staff are out selling subscriptions and the staff hope to make a record for sign-ups. They are all the more anxious because of the scarcity of advertising this year.

Informal photos have been coming in very nicely, and a good deal of space will be devoted to these personal shots taken from the life at the Institute. Senior photographs have all been taken and individual pictures of the Faculty, which will be an innovation this year, are nearing completion. Some very valuable paintings and photographs of Old Boston have been located and they will be included in the book.

Banjo Club Asks For New Members To Fill Up Ranks

Winner of Baton Society Award
For Last Year Has Low
Membership

Albert D. King '32, leader of the Banjo Club, an affiliated member of the Combined Musical Clubs, has sent out an urgent call for new members to fill out the ranks of that organization. More men are very much needed by the group to make possible its continuation.

At present there are but ten banjoints enrolled, which compares very unfavorably with last year's membership of twenty-five or more. This alarming drop in numbers is attributed by the management of the Combined Clubs to losses from graduation and a decided lack of new blood being developed during the fall months.

Amongst the four clubs which compose the combined group, the Banjo Club has been rated very highly for a number of seasons. Last year they were given the Baton Society's award for the best musical group in the Institute. Responsible members of the Combined management stated that, unless the Banjo Club can increase in size appreciably the rest of this year, it may become necessary to discontinue its existence.

Would Make Military Training An Elective



RICHARD HALL '32

INDOOR TRACK MEN WILL OPEN SEASON WITH K. OF C. MEET

Varsity and Freshmen To Hold
Trials For Positions On
Relay Teams

FRESHMEN HOLD RECORD

Technology's indoor track season officially opens with the Knights of Columbus Games, which are also known as the Prout Memorial Games. These games are scheduled for Saturday, January 30. At this meet Cardinal and Gray runners will be entered in the sprints, hurdles, and the three-quarter-mile handicap race. Besides this M.I.T. will be represented in the relays by two varsity one-mile teams, one varsity two-mile team, and one freshman one-mile team.

Trials for places on these teams are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on the board track. Coach Oscar Hedlund has a two-fold purpose in running these practices. First, he plans to make final decisions as to which men will be on the teams. Secondly, in this competition the freshmen who are to represent Technology

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Professor R. E. Rogers To Speak Before Club

Professor Robert E. Rogers will speak at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club in Bates Hall of the Boston Y.M.C.A. next Sunday at 5 o'clock. A notice which was sent to members of the Club states that "the address will be made by one of the best-known American lecturers and writers, a man who has attracted national attention in the newspapers by his frankness, as well as by his brilliance."

About 150 college students are expected to be present. Most of the Club members are foreign students as the Club's constitution provides that not more than one-third of the members be Americans.

OPINION DIVIDED IN DISCUSSION AS MOTION IS TABLED

Move To Drop Three Activities
From Institute Committee
Fails To Pass

CIRCUS CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Protesting that the Institute Committee "should not dictate to its betters," John Lawrence '32 opposed the abolishment of Compulsory R.O.T.C. training at Technology, following a motion by Richard Hall '32, president of the Technology Christian Association, to make Military Science an elective, introduced last evening at the Institute Committee meeting in Walker Memorial.

In the discussion which followed, Edward J. Collins '34, president of the freshmen, who are supposedly the most strenuous objectors, warmly supported Compulsory Training at the Institute on the grounds that it was probably impossible, because of technicalities, to remove the ruling, and that the three hours spent in drill each week were well worth the time.

Robert M. Emery '34 opposed the measure, saying that Technology has one of the finest R.O.T.C. schools in the country, and there would be a possibility of the R.O.T.C. department dying out or becoming inferior if Compulsory R.O.T.C. were not continued.

Thomas B. Rhines '32, president of the M.I.T.A.A., pointed out that the motion provided R.O.T.C. training for those who were interested in it but allowed those who thought they could receive more value from other courses to choose a more academic elective. Hall also pointed out that the motion would in no way interfere with those who were interested in taking R.O.T.C.

Charles Thayer '32 suggested that Drill be dropped from the requirements and military subjects substituted in its stead, but contended that the subjects should be compulsory. James E. Harper '32 said "Most upperclassmen are glad to have had to take two years of Military Training."

It was at this time that Lawrence made his statement in regards to "dictating" to the Faculty. He said, "We should respect the judgment of the Faculty in asking the

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BEAVER KEY TO HOLD YEAR'S FIRST DANCE

Institute social activities for this term will be terminated by the second basketball dance sponsored by the Beaver Key Society. This dance is to be held Saturday evening, January 16, following the basketball game with Brown University. Arrangements will be similar to those of the other dances of this series, the Tech-tonians will play in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, and the dancing will begin immediately after the basketball game and will continue until 12 o'clock.

In addition to the main game, Technology freshmen will play a preliminary game with the Brown freshmen. Tickets for this affair will be priced at seventy-five cents, and one ticket will serve for admission to the dance and both basketball games as well. These may be secured from any member of the Society or may be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

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