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ATHLETICS AT TECHNOLOGY

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T the present moment there is much anxiety in many colleges where there have been established S. T. C. units with reference to the fate of athletics. While it is to be presumed that if there is anything that the soldier will need it will be to possess a weapon of some sort in order to keep his mind from the wholesome distractions of the athletic field. It is to the credit of the Institute that it has little solicitation for its athletics. It is true that the larger camps are in the position that like the courses the sports have followed the same and certain direction. It is interesting therefore to find that the War Department is taking largely the same view of athletics that the Institute has. Cross country and what will correspond to inter-class competitions with some talk of football are the suggestions set forth at present by the War authorities.

The athletics at the Institute have been its own product. It has not hitherto to the crack young men of preparatory schools any scholarships, financial advantages or lines of paying employment, but all of the well-developed young men on whom has rested its reputation have come to Technology first of all for its courses. It is largely to be presumed that the kind of football that will be developed by the scholars will have in it the same essentials as that which Technology has in its class teams.

The naval units at the Institute have had quite a bit of free time. The barracudas now cover a much used baseball field. It is probable that the S. T. C. will have equal advantages and in them excellent opportunities for athletic practice on the best field in New England. The presence at the field day and other sports of the larger camps and can-

INCREASED CAMP FACILITIES

For the induction of 200,000 young men into the army and navy will take place through the draft and by voluntary enlistment.
The induction will consist of four days during the week of October 27.

Tentation for positions will begin with young men between the ages of 18 and 35 for the draft and from 21 to 35 for voluntary enlistment.

The following are stations from which late returns have been received:

МАССАСУШЕСС, С. Т. С.:

May 28, 1918:

(1) Newburyport, Mass., 500 men.
(2) Northampton, Mass., 500 men.
(3) Lowell, Mass., 500 men.
(5) Fall River, Mass., 500 men.

The New England Naval Yard, Boston, Mass., has been instructed to be in readiness for the induction of the above men.

The Officers' Training School, at Boston, Mass., has been ordered to be ready for the induction of the above men.

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