

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH FOR SEVENTH OLYMPIC TRIALS

Competition for the Entries from America to Compete at Antwerp This Summer Flames up With New Fervor—Rivalry Keener than in Former Years

ARMY AND NAVY TO TAKE MORE ACTIVE PART

For all Americans interested in amateur sport and recreation, 1920 is an important year, for the seventh Olympiad will be held in Antwerp this summer. Throughout the United States, the elimination trials which will decide the personnel of the American Olympic team have revived the fervor of contest that flames up with the approach of every international competition. The departure of the hockey and golf teams and the tryouts for the other teams which will make up the American representation at Antwerp have been followed more enthusiastically than in any previous Olympic year. The Army and Navy, through a special committee, will take a more active part than heretofore in the trials.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee, points out that the spirit of the Olympic contest is peace and good will. More particularly is this true of the seventh of the modern series of games. The choice of Antwerp as the place for the contest was a happy one; Belgium is a dramatic if somewhat tragic figure among the nations that have sacrificed so much for peace and good will.

Prize of Bust to be Given Winner

In former Olympic games, the United States has taken so prominent a part that the American team this year will be watched with unusual interest by the thousands of spectators who will crowd the stadium in Antwerp. All the more reason, then, why the best of our athletes, inside and outside the colleges, should be found on the American Olympic team. We are going to have a really representative team only in the event that every man boosts for fair play, for equality of opportunity, for sportsmanship and for the amateur spirit.

Every Man Has Fair Chance

Winning the largest number of points in the Seventh Olympiad will not be a glorious end in itself. Stamina and the will to win fairly, by-products of the contest, are far more important than bringing home the bust of Charles the Twelfth, which has been put up as a prize by the King of Sweden for the classic pentathlon, or the challenge cup offered by the father of the modern Olympic games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, for the modern pentathlon.

It is an encouraging commentary upon American life that workmen, scholars, millionaire sportsmen, or business men can make the American Olympic team. That shows there is ample opportunity for any American, through the scientific application of his leisure time, to win the highest honors in the athletic world. Granted that there is just a little too much emphasis upon the star system in American amateur athletics, the fact

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INSTITUTE CADETS PROMINENT IN CAMP

Technology Man is Managing Editor of Weekly Issued at Fortress Monroe—Five More on Baseball Team

CAMP LIFE IN FULL SWING

That the Technology men who are attending the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, are making their presence known seems evident from the news in a copy of the Recoil, a weekly newspaper published at the camp. W. H. Irwin '21, a member of THE TECH editorial staff and the Voo Doo staff, is managing editor of the paper, and Frederick W. Adams '21, contributing editor on TECH staff is likewise prominent on the publishing board.

Irwin's cartoons are the feature of the issue. One of them is centered on the first page, and depicts a pajama-clad cadet answering the call of the bugler with a mournful soliloquy on "How short these nights are getting." The heading to a column of nonsense, headed "Bunque" is likewise the work of the Technology artist, as are several smaller joke illustrations. Cadets Expert at Cutting In

The baseball season seems to have opened with a bang at the camp, and in the lineup of the Battery B team, the only complete lineup given, are included several Institute men: W. A. Swett '21, R. C. Rankin '23, L. A. Lloyd '21, J. E. Sallaway '22, and L. J. Porter '23.

The paper itself, which the editors say was published within 36 hours after permission to print had been secured from the camp authorities, is brimful of news. From the general trend of the reports, however, it would seem that life for the cadets

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PRATT SCHOOL READY FOR OCCUPANCY JAN. 1

INSTITUTE GETS ALL OF FRICK'S BEQUEST

\$5,000,000 Left to Technology by Steel Magnate will not be Cut Down Because of Inheritance Tax

15 MILLION FOR PRINCETON

The personal estate of the late Henry Clay Frick, steel manufacturer, philanthropist and collector of art, is approximately \$77,236,000. The bequests to charitable and educational institutions, totalling more than \$65,000,000, are to be paid in full. These include the millions bequeathed to Princeton and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It had been feared that the \$15,000,000 bequeathed to Princeton, the \$5,000,000 to Harvard, the \$5,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the \$15,000,000 to be used as a fund to provide an income for the maintenance of the Frick art collection would be seriously dissipated by the payment of great sums for Government and State collateral inheritance taxes. That fear is now set aside.

The inventory places the value of Mr. Frick's personal property in Massachusetts at \$325,534.25 and that in Pittsburgh at \$44,106.01. The estimates are regarded as conservative.

REPAIR INSTITUTE'S DRIVES

The roadway on the Institute grounds between Walker and the main buildings have been oiled and rolled several times during the past 2 weeks. During the operations, the driveway has been closed to traffic.

BIDDELL WINS 220

R. H. Skinner '21, Captures Fancy Diving

Technology men copped two first places in the New England Amateur swimming championships held under the auspices of the city in the Charles River Basin Monday. Captain-elect, Sidney Bidwell, won the 220 yard swim in 2 min. 59 2-5 seconds. Richmond Skinner '21, former New England Intercollegiate diving champion, got the premier place in the fancy diving event. The choppy water caused by the stiff breeze retarded the time in all the races. The winners were presented with medals by Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

George Alger, captain of the English High team, failed to place in the century handicap swim, having had too great a handicap to overcome. The Institute swimmers have contested against him in several handicap meets.

1200 REGISTERED

Summer School Largest in Records of Institute

The registration of approximately 1200 students for summer school work signifies that Technology is to have the largest summer school in its history. More students are arriving daily and it is thought the summer registration mark may reach 1500, which is about one half the number registered for the regular sessions. Although last year's summer school was considered a large one, this year's enrollment has exceeded last year's by 300.

The course in physics claims the largest number of men. Up to this date there are 88 registered in Mechanics, 65 in Optics, 22 in Electricity and 15 in Heat, making a total of 196.

Out of the 120 Junior Freshmen, only 90 have registered thus far for the required summer course.

New Naval Architecture Building will be Completed by Opening of Second Term—Cost Estimated at \$600,000

PLANS INCLUDE MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

The latest reports on the progress of the construction of the Pratt Memorial School of Naval Architecture indicate that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the second term of the next fiscal year. The estimated cost is close to \$600,000. In addition to class rooms, offices, lecture-halls and model-rooms the new addition to the buildings will have a museum and library. At present the work is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the frame-work will be completely finished within two months. The new building will be connected with building 1 through the corridors.

1236 ATTEND RECENT REUNION OF ALUMNI

Gathering is Considered a Big Success by the Committee in Charge—Trip to Plymouth and Dance Well Received

TECHNOLOGY PLAN ENDORSED

The Technology Reunion recently held in Walker Memorial is considered a complete success by those who were in charge, in spite of the fact that only 736 Alumni returned to their Alma Mater bringing with them over 500 guests.

The outstanding features of the three days' activity are the trip to Plymouth and the dance held on the steamer Jack O' Lantern. Over six hundred took the all-day trip down the harbor Wednesday to visit the historic landing place of the Pilgrims. On the return journey, stunts were "pulled off" by the various classes, the one receiving the most applause and congratulations was a parody on one of the popular songs of the day presented by the Class of '01.

Monday night, many of the Alumni cast aside the dignity of years and deigned to "shake the shimmy" on the good ship Jack O' Lantern. With their friends of the female sex, they danced away a very merry evening.

Everything was accomplished that was planned. The Alumni, in spite of fears of the committee to the contrary, were heartily in favor of the Technology Plan.

Great interest was shown in the departmental luncheons, over four hundred attending. Course II had the largest attendance, with one hundred present.

It was planned to hold the next Reunion in 10 years, not in 5, as has previously been the case. Instead of the Reunions, the committees have been considering having a get-together of three courses every year at commencement time. The first year Courses I, II, and III will meet here at the Institute, the next year, the next three courses, etc.

PUT IN NEW BOWLING ALLEYS

The rifle range at Walker is now a thing of the past. Workmen are now busy taking out the walls and making the place over into a few more bowling alleys and the followers of Mars will have to look for a new site in which to practice.

INSTITUTE CLOSED MONDAY

The Institute was closed last Monday, because of the fact that the 4th of July came on Sunday and the holiday was celebrated on Monday.

FAMILIES GATHER IN PARKWAY

The parkway in front of the Institute is used on pleasant evenings and Sundays as a gathering place of many of the people of Cambridge. Whole families came here on the beautiful site on the basin to get the air and sunshine that seems very refreshing to them.

At present the forms of all the walls up to the first floor are in place and the run of concrete has begun on the east wall. The molds for the main entrance steps which are similar to those on Walker Memorial have already been laid and the first floor is nearly finished.

The fund for the Pratt School was realized in the will of Charles Herbert Pratt, a prominent Boston lawyer, who died on May 7, 1912. He left a sum of nearly \$935,000 to the Institute for the erection of the "Pratt Memorial," with provisions that if at any time within 21 years the residue of the estate should exceed \$750,000, the erection of the Memorial should immediately be started. During the war it was both imprac-

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T. C. A. COMPLETES NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

Expects to Serve Student Body even more than Formerly—Undergraduates Helped in Past

FINISH LIST OF ADVISORS

As summer school is just getting under way and most of the students are planning their long vacations, the officers of the Technology Christian Association are working to complete the preliminary arrangements for next year: Handbooks for the entering class, the preparation of the book exchange, and the completion of the list of freshman advisors are the latest achievements. Secretary Ross states that the coming year should bring the value of the T. C. A. even more before the eyes of the student body, for plans to be of service in all possible ways are rapidly being formulated.

Obtain Rooms for Many Men

In looking forward to the coming year, a resume of the past one will

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DANDROW QUALIFIES

Places in Eastern Preliminary Olympic Trials

George Dandrow, Technology's star weight performer in this year's intercollegiate track circles qualified for the final trial which will decide America's entry in the Olympic games, by placing second in the eastern division of the preliminary tests, held at Philadelphia recently. The finals will be staged at the Harvard Stadium on July 17.

Dandrow was beaten for first honors by Pat Ryan, inter-allied champion in the event who threw the iron 171 ft. 6 in. Dandrow's best heave was 154 ft. 3-4 in. J. W. Merchant who beat Dandrow at the Inter-collegiate in May won the event at the western section trials with a throw of 168 ft.

W. Plant of the Morningside A. A. broke the record in the 3000 metre walk, turning in a time of 12 min., 56, 2-5 sec. Joie Ray, competing at Chicago was clocked at 4 min., 16 sec., in the mile.

Correspondent Ride Conference Cohorts

Jumping with both feet into the carefully prepared mass of advance information describing the desirability of attending the student conference at Silver Bay, New York, a member of THE TECH staff who is a delegate exhibits refreshing frankness along with an alarming preponderance of adjectives, in his report regarding the activities of the opening days.

In a fireeating, whoop-er-up letter he sets forth with some elaboration the real facts. Excerpts from the letter, part of which was deleted, follow:

I hope you didn't have any trouble on the last issue of THE TECH on account of the lack of dope from this bunk conference. The only thing that has happened between the date of my arrival and the writing of this epistle was a fire in the power house. The meetings that they hold around here don't amount to a darn. All religion and nothing else.

I quizzed a lot of other college studes, not stewed even though this is near Canada (by the way, the Y. secretaries have Canadian wine served at their special meals), about this here honor system, and have come to this conclusion. Everyone who has attempted a real honor system, such as Technology is attempting meets with a downright failure. On the other hand, the majority of colleges have a would-be honor system, amounting to nothing more or less than the old high school tattling stuff.

There is still some hope of my being able to get something out of one or two colleges whose delegation leaders I have not yet consulted. As far as anything happening around here goes, there is nothing worth putting in print.

This place is in a horrible state of

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