

DIET IS WEAKENING

PRESIDENT ELIOT GIVES VIEWS

College Training Camps Come Under Criticism of Harvard's Leader.

BOSTON, Mass., June 15.—"The diet adopted by the athletes today is taken from that followed by the pugilists and instead of being strengthening it is weakening," said President Eliot of Harvard today at the fifth annual camp conference held at the Y. M. C. A. Building and attended by representatives of many camps for boys and girls. "Those who have followed the training of the pugilist," said he, "know that on a certain day he goes stale from his work. He figures on being fit at the proper moment only. So, as we have taken up the pugilist's diet for modern athletes, we have a great deal to learn. In reading the announcements regarding the camps, the advantages set forth to attract persons seem to be wholly those of outdoor sports. My observation of athletics satisfies me that camps depending on that alone fall short of the ideal purpose for a summer life.

Nothing Left for Mental Work.

"The main difficulty at college is that athletics absorb all the attention and leave nothing for the mental development. We used to get along better in the old days for there was a time between the football in the fall and the baseball and rowing in the spring when there was a chance to do some studying.

"Now the mind of the athlete is devoted to records, food, eating or drinking, and he has no vitality left for the intellectual developments. His energy is all used up in training. It is a continual session all year. The only thing he reads is the newspapers, and then the sporting events are about all in them that interest him. This is a progressive age, and the athletic spirit has gone down into the school life very deeply. Thanks to the eligibility rules there has been a little check put upon the ambitious athletes. We should have intellectual sports for summer camps, just like the summer schools.

"The moment you make the whole interest in camp life the body, you impair even that body. The nervous system should be built up, for many occupations make a call upon it—not only intellectual work but manual work as well.

"In camp music is one thing that should be taken up. It is frightfully neglected in America. More attention should be given to singing. Make it a real entertainment at camp. Have instrumental music as well. It is a great training for the nervous system and a source of pleasure for all classes, even for those whose occupations are chiefly manual.

"Then there is drawing and sketching. Little attention is given to that at present. Scholars come to Harvard who have not even learned the first rudiments of this art, one that is very useful to them in pursuing various studies requiring illustrations. It is like learning another language, and it teaches us to see the beautiful in life. It will occupy the eyes and minds of the scholars in camp entertainingly. It will keep them out of doors and they will become acquainted with nature thoroughly.

Reading Should Be Taken Up.

"Then there is reading. There should be recitations and reading aloud. That will create a desire to learn more. When a boy comes out of a grammar school with a desire to read, if nothing else, he has achieved an object that will bring him success and knowledge.

"So my general doctrine is that the cultivation of the body should not be the entire object. Intellectual pursuits should occupy much of the time. It is not exhausting to combine body and intellectual labor. In fact, it is better to mix them.

LOCAL MOTOR CLUB'S REGATTA A SUCCESS

Carl Fisher's 75 H. P. Eph Sweeps Over the Two-Mile-and-a-Half Course in 7:30.

CANOE RACES HARD FIGHTS

Roy Jarret and William Cunningham Capture Most of the First Place Honors.

The Indiana Motor Club's first regatta of the season of 1907, which was held yesterday at Broad Ripple, was an entire success, furnishing some fast canoe and motor boat races, which highly pleased a good sized crowd of people who assembled on the banks.

There were four canoe races and a triad of events for the motor craft. In the latter sport Carl G. Fisher's thirty-five-foot boat, Eph, driven by its seventy-five horse power, swept over the two miles and a half in the good time of seven and one-half minutes in the class for the larger craft.

In the second-class event for boats twenty to thirty feet, G. A. Deltch's Highball came under the wire first with Huffman and Denny's Comet a close second. The third-class contest for boats under twenty feet, was captured by Feeney's San Toy, Gypsy, owned by G. A. Cumstock, was second.

Canoe Races Exciting.

The canoe races furnished some exciting contests. Although there were not many entries in each event, those who participated were veterans and they made every race interesting from start to finish. Roy Jarret and W. F. Cunningham managed to get mixed up in most of the first-place honors. Jarret started the day by winning the quarter-mile race, one man, single paddle, with Cunningham a close second. In the quarter-mile for two men with single paddles, Hollweg and Marsh were best, but Cunningham and Jarret came in for second place honors.

C. S. Maxwell took the race for one man with double paddle, Cunningham being second. The free-for-all, any number of men with any kind of paddle, was won by W. T. Cunningham, Roy Jarret and C. W. Latta, while C. S. Maxwell, C. A. Metzger and W. F. Bennet pulled in second.

From the interest and enthusiasm that was shown in yesterday's program, which had been planned only a few days ago, the promoters of the Indiana Motor Club are confident that they are facing a successful season and are already preparing to hold a number of interesting regattas this summer. Summaries:

CANOEES.

- Quarter mile, one man, single paddle—Roy Jarret, first; W. T. Cunningham, second.
- Quarter mile, two men, single paddles—Hollweg and Marsh, first; Jarret and Cunningham, second.
- Quarter mile, one man, double paddle—C. S. Maxwell, first; W. T. Cunningham, second.
- Free for all—W. T. Cunningham, R. Jarret and C. W. Latta, first; C. S. Maxwell, C. A. Metzger and W. F. Bennet, second.

MOTOR BOATS.

- First class, boats over 20 feet, 2 1/2 miles—Eph, owned by C. G. Fisher, first; Gone, owned by Oscar Bozart, second. Time, 7:30.
- Second class, 20 to 30 feet, two miles—Highball, owned by G. A. Deltch, first; Comet, owned by Huffman and Denny, second. Time, 11:15.
- Third class, under 20 feet, two miles—Sam

Cincinnati, 2
Hugins, 2
Robert, 3
Michael, 1
Davis, 1
Ganzel, 1
McLean, 1
Mowrey, 1
Odwell, 1
Weimer, 1

Totals.
Cincinnati
Philadelphia
Two-base hits
base hits
on base
Double plays
to Court
Struck out
—Off W
pitched
Umpire—

PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh
and seven
seven of
their runs
in the
times.
Pittsburgh
Halman, 1
Leach, 1
Clarke, 1
Wagner, 1
Abatcho, 1
Nealon, 1
Sheehy, 1
Gibson, 1
Willis, 1

Totals.
*Batter
Pittsburgh
New York
Two-base hits
base hits
Stolen bases
Innings.
McGlinn
Willis, 2
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh—0

ST. LOUIS
the Boston
cession
hot weather
tory by
St. L.
Kelly, 1
Bennet, 1
Murray, 1
Hosier, 1
Beckley, 1
Byrne, 1
Burch, 1
Marshal, 1
McGlyn, 1
Noonan, 1

Totals.
*Batter
St. Louis
Boston
Three-
Murray, 1
Left on
on balls
Struck out
Time—1

At Car

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BOUT PED AT BRAZIL

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van Match is
l Off.

15.—Governor Hanly
e and ordered Sheriff
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nd Mike Donovan here
Prince notified Harry

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Third class, under 20 feet, two miles—San Toy, owned by Feeney, first; Gypsy, owned by G. A. Comstock, second. Time, 12:30.

LOCAL TALENT AT CITY PARK.

Duesseldorfers Will Tackle Northwesterns
and T. T.'s This Afternoon.

The Indianapolis Duesseldorfers will take on two strong local teams in a good double-header this afternoon at Capital City Park. In the first game the T. T.'s will be met, and the Northwesterns will clash with the brewery team in the second.

All of the teams are putting up a nice article of ball, and the attraction today should prove very interesting. A very will