

# SHORT OF MEN TO COMPETE IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Who will "make" the American Olympic team?

Men who represented the U. S. A. in 1906 and 1908 will be scarce in the com-

New faces will certainly be seen. At present the athletes are practically undig-

Of seven sprinters in 1908, but one, Cloughen, is competing and he is considered "all in" The seven were Jimmy Rector, Cartmell, Huff, May, Nate, Sherman

Changes have occurred among the middle distance runners. Carpenter and Robbins are not competing. Taylor, the colored quarter miler, is dead; Ramey and At-

tee have refused and Merriam is coaching. Prout, of Boston, may make the team. Sheppard is as good as ever, but will probably be barred because he was dishonorable discharged from the New York national guard.

The hurdlers, Smithson, Garrells, Shaw and Rand will be hard to duplicate. Shaw is the only one competing and his performance in the national championship was nothing to boast of. "Spider" Coe is not running. Bacon, the best half miler the state has had in years is not showing.

Of the Marathoners there are no great American amateurs save Tewanima, the Moki Indian runner.

Running high jumpers include champion Porter, not as good as he was three years ago; Gidney, Moffit and Patterson. There is room for material here.

ly were the broad jumpers in 1908. Irons is best although he has gone back. Anyone who can jump 23 feet, or approach it, is reasonably sure of a place on the team. Cook of Cornell, is working at the vault and will probably make the team. He did 12 feet 2 inches in 1908.

Flanagan and McGraw remain for the hammer throw. The latter recently broke a world's record.

Sheridan is the only veteran in the discus throw, but several new comers are showing form and getting distance.

Craig of Michigan is the best 100 yard

man in the states, although Gwinn Henry, Meyer, Drew, the colored boy, Martin of Notre Dame and Rosenberger, of New York, are ten second men. Craig is good for .09 3-5.

The best quarter milers in sight are Linberg, winner of the national championship; Davenport, Chicago, probably the fastest man that ever ran, when properly handled; Rosenberger, of New York;

Young, of Amherst, who equalled Taylor's intercollegiate record last spring, and others, good for 50.

Davenport and John Paul Jones are the best half milers. Jones is among the best milers in the world; while Billy Paul and Abel Kiviat are not far behind. Jones

is tipped to break the world's record, but will have to go a long way to beat W. G. George's mark, which has stood since 1886.

Rose, Talbot, Macdonald and Whitney are good for over forty feet with the shot. McGrath, Flanagan, Con. Walsh, and Tilly will beat 100 feet with the hammer. Old

new ones are full of promise and the country is being explored for unknowns, to help the United States clean up the world.

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Reports of candidates' expenses now being made in Ohio under the corrupt practices act, which candidates used to

candidates for membership in boards of education. Women have the right to vote for such candidates in that state. The accounts do not show how the candy was used.

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