

# Milton Carter May Have To Wait Until Next Week And Go With Swim Bunch

Dick Gartley Leaves Today; Subscriptions Wanted In a  
Hurry For the Olympic Team Fund; General Comment  
On the Sports Here and Elsewhere

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There is only a week left before the 1924 Hawaiian Olympic swimming team sails for the coast. The eight swimmers are scheduled on the Matsonia leaving for San Francisco on May 30. That is the tentative program as reported this morning.

Dick Gartley, pole vaulter, and Milton Carter, high jumper from Hilo, were scheduled to leave this afternoon on the Wilhelmina. Gartley is going and has his state-room, but there was a mix-up somewhere and the report this morning was that Carter might have to wait over a week because of lack of space on the ship and leave with the swimming team next Wednesday.

The swimming team is scheduled to leave next Wednesday and only if the subscriptions fail to come in will it be delayed. There is need of getting the swimmers over as soon as possible in order that they may get to Indianapolis and New York some time before the trials. The change of climate will react anything but beneficially on them and some days will be needed for them to get back into condition after the long journey.

D. L. Conkling, manager of the swimming team, announced this morning that he is leaving next Wednesday and that he hoped that the subscriptions would be sufficient by that time to permit taking the team with him.

Due to discussions in local athletic circles over the personnel of the swimming team a great many of would-be subscribers to the Hawaiian Olympic team fund have been holding off with their donations. President Paul Rice of the Hawaiian A. A. U. said this morning to announce that the would-be subscribers can do a great favor by making their contributions at once regardless of any discussion going on as to the personnel.

"The team, the manager and the chaperon have been selected and I don't look for any changes," he added.

capacities of women athletes.

"Women must not yield the control they have obtained over their own athletics. We have struggled for years to gain our present position and we must strive to maintain it," said one of the women speakers at the conference.

There is much merit in the idea but at the same time it must be remembered that men have given many more years to the study of athletics than women and such knowledge as that is not to be gained by casual and hurried study. The aim of coaches is to make champions. That's what they are for and so long as men are better able, through their knowledge acquired after many years of training to develop champions they will continue as coaches of women athletes.

There is about only one branch of sport where women have advanced rapidly and that is swimming. One girl swimmer, Sybil Bauer of Chicago, has broken a man's record in the backstroke and she is coached by Bill Bachrach. The two greatest coaches of women swimmers are men, George ("Dad") Center of the Outrigger Canoe Club here, and L. deB. Handley of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

The thing simmers down to a psychological fact—a woman always will more readily listen to a man than to a woman.

A total of 500 colleges will be represented in the Pennsylvania Relay carnival Friday and Saturday, a record entry. This just about makes the Penn Relay games second only to the Olympic games in the matter of importance.