



COMPETITIVE DRILL WON BY A COMP'Y

CAPT. TENNEY ROSS, U. S. A., DE-CLARES STANDARD OF DRILL HIGH

The annual inspection and competitive drill between the two companies of the cadet battalion took place on Tuesday with Captain Tenney Ross, U. S. A., of the general staff as the inspecting officer. After viewing the work of the two companies during the morning drill and in the open order tactics which took place in the afternoon the inspector announced that A company under the command of Captain White and Lieutenant Able possessed a slight advantage over B company commanded by Captain McCubbin and Lieutenants Root and Jones. The winning company will have the honor of escorting the battalion colors during the coming year and will take precedence in the weekly formal drill. While critical of several of the faults of the battalion, Captain Ross was on the whole pleased with the showing made by the military department under Captain Applegate's tutelage.

The battalion assembled shortly after 9 o'clock on the quadrangle and after roll call was aligned in battalion formation on Mackay Field. The cadets then passed in review and the individual arms and equipment were subjected to a close inspection by Captain Ross, who was accompanied by Captain Applegate, President Hendrick and Regents Codd and O'Brien in addition to the cadet officers.

Following a short battalion drill with Major Jackson in command, B company was given the field and under the direction of Captain Ross the ability of the company in close and extended order drill was shown. A company followed B company and was subjected to a similar inspection. When the competitive drill was ended the battalion was assembled and Captain Ross explained the provisions of the reserve officer bill which is a part of the army legislation now pending in congress. Captain Ross is the author of this bill and since the act is of immediate importance to university men his remarks were listened to with considerable interest. The bill was introduced in response to the serious need for a large number of adequately trained officers to train the volunteer forces on which the United States now relies in large measure for her defense in time of war. In seeking a means whereby these officers could be trained the members of the general staff turned to the colleges of the country and a plan was formed whereby university men could receive adequate training for service as reserve officers. Under the provisions of this plan the university man is to receive four full years of military instruction under the direction of a regular army officer who

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FESTIVAL DANCE IN GYM FRIDAY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO PROVIDE GOOD TIME FOR ALL

Lest the fact slip the minds of some few forgetful ones, announcement of Miss Sameths spring festival dance, to be given in the gymnasium Friday, April 28, is again made. Judging by the number of coeds out selling tickets for this event in the physical education department, every male student in the university will be there, or have some very good reason for his absence.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the purchase of costumes for the outdoor dancing and festival, to be held on the Mackay field during the stay of the interscholastic contestants. This fete has the reputation of drawing larger crowds than most athletic contests, for its beauty and terpsichorean worth are undeniable.

The best of music and therefore good time is promised all those who attend next Friday eve. Miss Sameth has divided her various gym classes into units, and each has a certain number of tickets to sell. It won't be hard to find a ticket seller, if you really want one.

VAN DALSEM-RANNELLS NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

POPULAR MEMBERS OF PRESENT SENIOR CLASS MARRIED IN MCGILL

An affair that was predicted by the knowing ones some time ago, but never officially announced, was celebrated in McGill last Tuesday night, when Irving Van Dalsen and Cordelia Rannells, both former members of the present senior class, were married, in the presence of the so-called "University of Nevada Annex," now residing there.

The details of the ceremony, in the telegraphic report, were rather meager, but to the many friends of the couple on the campus the facts are sufficient. Van Dalsen was a member of Phi Delta Tau fraternity, and an assistant in the physics department. Miss Rannells was a popular member of her class, and was always prominent in university activities.

The newlyweds are to make their home in McGill, where the groom has a position in the concentrator plant.

Tom Walker, who has held a position in the Tonopah high school for the past year, is to enter the employ of the Stone-Webster Company in Boston, in the near future. George Ogilvie, '15, is to take the position vacated by Walker.

TRACK TEAM READY FOR FINAL MEET SATURDAY

WELL-BALANCED TEAM SELECTED BY COACH GLASSCOCK LEAVES THURSDAY

ST. MARY'S LATE ENTRY

SEVENTEEN MEN ON ENTRY LIST TO REPRESENT BLUE AND WHITE AT BERKELEY

After an arduous training season as a Nevada track team ever experienced, Coach Glasscock has practically completed his selection for the Nevada entries in the 4-cornered meet in Berkeley next Saturday. Altho little outside competition has been possible on the Mackay Field this year, a well balanced, seasoned string of tracksters will represent Nevada against Davis, the California freshmen and St. Mary's.

The only places yet undecided are in the relay team, and final tryouts for this event will be held Wednesday.

The entry list, as submitted by Coach Glasscock, is as follows:

- Mile run—Melarkey, Hovey,
- 100-yard dash—Fennell, Root, Healy,
- 440-yard dash—Hopkins, Martin, Stever,
- 120-yard hurdles—Greenwood,
- 2-mile—Melarkey, Organ, Brown,
- 880-yard run—Hovey, Chism,
- 220-yard hurdles—Fennell, Jones,
- 220-yard dash—Stever, King, Healy,
- Hammer throw—Hill, Wolford,
- Pole vault—Wolford,
- Shot put—Buckman, Hill, Wolford,
- High jump—Buckman, Greenwood,
- Broad jump—Root, Greenwood, Pennell, Hill,
- Relay entrants—Stever, King, Hopkins, Healy, Martin,

The team is to leave Thursday night, arriving in Berkeley Friday morning. Through the courtesy of the Chi Phi fraternity the team will be quartered in the chapter house Friday night. The following night the men will be taken by the various houses on the campus.

From the performance of the Davis and freshman teams, as given out after recent meets, Nevada should win by a good margin. The presence in the freshman lineup of Gumsky, the crack hurdler, is the only dark cloud in an otherwise clear sky. In only one or two other instances have better times been recorded by the Californians than by Nevada in competition this year. The half-mile, two-mile and pole vault are weak spots on the Nevada dope sheet, and unless some dark horses are being held up by Glasscock these events will prove disastrous.

That a shot-putter should also star as a high-jumper is somewhat excep-

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BLOCK N SOCIETY DISCUSSES COACHES

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE ATHLETIC SITUATION FOR NEXT YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Block N Society, held last Wednesday evening, final arrangements were made for the annual interscholastic track and field meet, to be held on the Mackay field May 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Block N Society. All committees, from general arrangements to track officials were appointed, and details of the two days' meeting were discussed.

From Sulfur, Nevada, came a challenge to any or all members of the society to a distance race from one mile up. Gail and Robert Martin, two brothers of some athletic repute in the middle east, are the challengers. The matter was referred to Melarkey and Hovey, who are to arrange a match race at their own discretion, provided the credentials of the challengers measure up satisfactorily.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual banquet in a down town cafe. The proceeds of the fine charged to every man for each absence from meeting, with a small additional assessment, are to be used to pay the expenses.

After some discussion of the coaching situation, a committee to consist of the same men as the executive committee named, was appointed as follows. Hovey, chairman; Henningesen and Fike.

Nominations were then opened for N Society officers, the election to take place previous to the regular meeting night in May.

SENIOR BANQUET HELD TUESDAY

PRESIDENT HENDRICK TENDS ANNUAL BANQUET TO GRADUATING CLASS

According to the annual custom inaugurated by President Hendrick, the graduating class of the present semester were the guests of the president of the university last Tuesday evening. After a sumptuous banquet, during which speeches in retrospect of the four years spent on the Nevada campus were indulged in, dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

A feature of the evening was the toast, as is the custom, to the betrothed at the banquet board. About half of the departing seniors acknowledged the toast, as proposed by the president and the unengaged.

Louis S. Vogt, ex-'15, is to visit the campus within the next few days, according to rumors. Friends are preparing appropriate ceremonies for his advent into benedict circles.

Ex-Senator Burton Inspects Battalion

IN SHORT TALK ON BLEACHERS IDEALS OF PATRIOTISM AND PREPAREDNESS TOLD

Former United States Senator Theodore F. Burton, with his secretary, Frank B. Evarts, were the guests of the university yesterday at the assembly hour when the cadet battalion went through a drill in his presence, and later were addressed by him. In an inspiring talk, delivered on the Mackay athletic field bleachers, Senator Burton told of the ideals of American patriotism and preparedness for which he stands.

"The supreme importance of the present war can be realized only but faintly; changes economic, political and social are sure to follow, the importance of which in the world's civilization and progress cannot be exaggerated," began Burton.

"In this situation it is incumbent upon us as citizens of the United States to show the world that we can maintain a standard of patriotism and a degree of strength in peace or war equal to that of any kingdom or empire; otherwise our boasted institutions and the freedom which we enjoy will have proven but empty names in a time when preparedness for war and strength to maintain our position among the nations are the very first essentials."

Following his brief stay on the campus, Senator Burton attended a luncheon in his honor at the Riverside hotel.

HUGH BROWN TO SPEAK BELGIAN RELIEF WORK

NOTED ATTORNEY TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

One of the most interesting assembly hours of the year is promised for Friday at 11, when attorney Hugh Brown of Tonopah, who is recognized as one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in the state, will deliver an address entitled "An American in Belgium."

The title is indicative of the story, for it deals with the work of Herbert Clark Hoover, head of the Belgian relief commission in devastated Belgium.

Mr. Hoover was in charge of the relief work immediately after the German occupancy, and the details of his work and of the openhearted generosity displayed by Americans of every rank, make a story of classic rating.

Students of Reno high have been invited to attend in a body, and a goodly attendance of town folk is also expected. All attending are requested to be in their seats promptly at 11, in the university gymnasium.

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EDITORIAL

ARTEMISIA

At least the Artemisia, delayed several times in the hands of the book-binders, is on sale on the campus. From the number in line waiting for a copy it is evident that the management will have little trouble in disposing of all the edition.

The 1917 Artemisia can truly be said to represent the best of campus life, in a snappy, clean-cut manner. Every student in the university owes it to himself to own at least one of these year-books, for they contain the record of every activity participated in by every student.

COACHES

Committees have been appointed by the executive committee and Block N Society to investigate the coaching situation, and look up prospective candidates. Whatever new man is proposed, some certain advantage must be gained to justify a change being made. The present system of athletics is at fault, for a man no more than becomes acquainted with his position, when dissatisfaction is expressed, and a new man is obtained. However, length of service is no criterion of a coach's value to a school. If he is not competent; if he lacks the fundamental knowledge to properly train a team, no term of years in service can justify his retention.

The Sagebrush awaits the report of this committee with interest. The time is limited, but sufficient information can be obtained to properly guide the student body in the matter of a coach, if the proper amount of investigation be done.

ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR RABIES FIGHT

CONGRESS ADVANCES A LARGE SUM TO AID IN RETARDING EPIDEMIC

As was announced by President Hendrick on his return from Washington, a generous sum of money has been set aside to aid the stockmen of the state in their fight against the rabies among coyotes.

Bulletins from the United States Department of Agriculture convey the information that \$75,000 under the urgent deficiency act has been appropriated by congress for the control and eradication of rabies among coyotes. This amount of money enables the bureau of biological survey to but five inspectors and 193 hunters to work in Nevada, Oregon and California. Other large sums of money are to be spent in the work. The bulletin further gives a history of the spread of the disease, citing instances at Winnemucca and other parts of Nevada.

PREP TRACK TEAMS PREPARE FOR MEET

PRELIMINARY CONTESTS BEING HELD BY SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT STATE

In preparation for the annual interscholastic track and field meet, to be held on Mackay Field May 12th and 13th, high schools throughout the state are training and preparing for the final grind.

Final tryouts for the Reno high school track team will be held at Mackay Field Friday when the Stewart Indian school squad meets the local athletes in a return match. The Reno team journeyed to Carson City last Saturday and took the Carson team into camp by the score of 72 to 43.

Professor Charles Haseman, president of the meet, announces an unusual amount of interest in the meet this year and he further advises that there will be more schools enter than ever before in the history of the league.

SOCIAL

LINCOLN HALL DANCE

In order to get expert information upon the annual inspection of Lincoln Hall last Monday night we asked one of the Manzanita guests to write her opinion, and this is what she wrote:

Something was happening at Lincoln Hall. That was quite apparent to any casual observer from the tram. A thorough housecleaning and bed making seemed to be taking place, the cause of which was a great mystery until one of the occupants of Manzanita Hall solved the puzzle by remembering that it was the day of the Lincoln Hall party.

Evening arrived bringing with it the fair guests from Manzanita, and a tour of inspection took place in Lincoln Hall. Many of the girls had long wished to see what sort of a room the genuine college boy inhabited and now their curiosity was to be satisfied.

Some extraordinary decorative abilities were displayed in the ornamentation of the rooms. All sorts of strange things were used as ornaments; in one case a horned toad served. The signs were quaint and original, and their origins were quite as interesting as the signs themselves.

After the rooms had all been duly admired, the guests settled themselves in the wide hall on first floor and watched the antics of a Dutchman who looked singularly like the "Deacon."

The whole company then repaired to the gymnasium, where dancing was enjoyed until 11:15, when refreshments were served at Lincoln Hall. Tables were laid in the main hall for a gathering of (?). Toasts were given by the various distinguished guests present, besides speeches by the officers of the hall.

The party on the whole proved to be the most decided success in the long list of Lincoln Hall's social affairs this year.

They say the toasts were very interesting; Mr. Able and several others spoke.

This probably won't help much, but it may give you one or two ideas.

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NOMINATIONS

The nominations for student officers are as follows:

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COMMUNICATION

The athletic situation at the university is in a condition which demands a far reaching constructive change. The football season of last year was the worst in the history of the university; not a game was won and some overwhelming defeats were suffered. During the past two years the football team has been decisively defeated by the freshmen class of an adjoining university and last spring the track team was beaten by the team from this same freshmen class. The annual games with the university teams of adjoining states are in no sense contests but are merely one sided exhibitions in which the Nevada team expects defeat before the game begins. With the exception of basket ball the teams representing the university have been decisively defeated for the last three years in 75 per cent of contests into which they have entered with neighboring colleges.

The seriousness of such a condition and its effect upon the student life of the school cannot be overestimated. The splendid spirit with which Nevada has always supported her teams will not bear such repeated continuous defeats and unless a radical change is made that spirit and vigor which is one of the strongest assets of a university will gradually disappear from the campus, we believe. Unless Nevada can retain the respect of the student bodies of the neighboring universities, and the high schools from which she draws her students, she will become the joke of the athletic world, and for a university to become a joke in athletic circles is to relinquish much of her hold upon the strongest type of high school students from which she strengthens her student body; no normal, red-blooded American youth, even tho he is not an athlete himself, will choose for his college a university which is repeatedly beaten by every contestant she plays.

We recognize that there are several factors which hinder the success of Nevada athletic teams. The smallness of the student body, the lack of frequent competition, the distances which a team must travel in order to play, are all handicaps. We believe, however, that the greatest factor which hinders the success of the university athletics is the lack of dominating, intelligent permanent leader-

ship. Skilled coaching and athletic direction will overcome many handicaps which confront us and will pave the way for the retention and growth of that campus spirit and loyalty and the respect from outside which are so necessary to the growing American universities of today.

We believe that a man should be engaged for the service of the university who will take charge of and develop a department of physical education for men and whose duty it will be to develop the physical side of the man's life and upon this basis to build athletic teams which will be a constant credit to the university. Two ends will thus be served, the principle of a sound mind in a sound body will be adhered to, and every possible source of material in the university will be available and utilized in the development of teams who can win at least one-half of the games which they enter. The qualities demanded of such a director or coach are several. He must first of all be a leader, a man whose personality is going to stir the loyalty and demand the respect and adherence of the student body; he must be a man who thru experience as a successful athlete knows athletic life; he must give evidence either thru the results of previous work or upon the recommendation of authorities in the athletic world that he can utilize to the fullest possible extent the athletic material available at the university, that he can direct and coach the football team and squad and likewise one major spring sport, preferably track, and that he can direct if not immediately coach the teams representing the university in the other two major sports, namely, baseball and basket ball.

We recognize the qualities here enumerated are not found in every athletic coach, that such men are rare, but we believe that only under the direction of such a man can the university ever hope to attain the success which is demanded if Nevada is to grow and draw the highest type of students. The salary of such an athletic director might necessarily equal or exceed that of a dean of one of the colleges, but the direction and care of the physical and athletic side of university life is a task no less serious and demand qualities fully as high as those necessary to the dean of a college.

Once a satisfactory man is secured we believe every effort should be

made to retain him. The various athletic coaches who have served the university in past years have remained in their positions for only short periods, one or two years, and in many cases only a few months. No man can formulate and apply a policy best suited to the university needs in so short a time, and the greatest success is obtained when a head coach or director is given a period of fifteen or twenty years in which to develop and apply his ideas.

The possible effect of several consistently successful athletic seasons can be judged by the experience of the university in basket ball. Fortunately we have possessed basket ball teams in past years who were either successful against or dangerous competitors of any team on the Pacific coast. Last year three men whose playing ability was far above average entered the school and they form a nucleus around which a strong team for next year can be built. There is every reason to believe that this experience in attracting basket ball stars would be repeated with reference to the other major sports providing we could for a few years attain the success in football, baseball and track which we have attained in basket ball.

For reasons enumerated above the attractiveness of the university in the minds of the preparatory school students would also be greatly increased, and the increased expenditure for an athletic director if regarded in no other light than that of an advertising effort to draw future students to the university would, we believe, be warranted by additional respect and desire to attend Nevada aroused in the minds of high school students.

Nevada faces a serious problem at present with reference to her athletic life. A temporary solution can possibly be made and the present condition slightly bettered; but we believe that the only permanent solution of the problem and the only wise solution which can be made if the question is faced in the light of conditions as they now exist and as they will exist in fifteen or twenty years must be along the lines which we have indicated in this letter.

A committee appointed by the student body is investigating this question of an athletic director or head coach. They are investigating the records of several coaches and have written to several of the eminent athletic authorities of eastern universities stating the qualities which it is believe a successful coach should possess. From the results of these investigations and correspondence with certain athletic directors they will recommend to the board of regents one or more candidates for their consideration.

Yours very truly,
J. H. '17.

43 ARE UNKISSED BY PRETTY GIRLS

And Thirty-Five Princeton Seniors Don't Even Correspond With the Fair Sex.

The senior statistics of Princeton University have been announced by the secretary of the class, L. G. Payson. They show that out of 230 men nineteen are supporting themselves wholly and thirty-eight partially. Seven men have been suspended from college. The average age of the class is 21.7 years, one man being 18 years old.

Of the class, 43 men declare that they have never kissed a girl. Their inability to "swing it" is given as a reason by most. While 160 deny that it is morally wrong to kiss a girl, 40 think that it is. There are thirty-five seniors who do not correspond with girls, while the others have many correspondents. Smokers number 136, including fifty who started in college. Seven have stopped since coming to Princeton. Dancers number 196 and thirty-six think dancing morally wrong. Card playing is thought morally wrong by nineteen men but 198 indulge in the diversion.

Yale is termed the favorite man's college next to Princeton. Vassar leads the girl's colleges. The favorite fiction is Booth Tarkington, and Penrod Schofield, his creation, is the favorite character in fiction. Lincoln is the favorite character in history.

The favorite dramatist is Shakespeare, the favorite play, "Macbeth," and Falstaff is the favorite character. George Bernard Shaw comes second in the list of dramatists. Tennyson is the favorite poet, and "Crossing the Bar" is the favorite poem.

Most students prefer football as a sport to watch, with tennis as preferable for a active participation.—College Topics.

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The championship games between the champions of England, Scotland and Wales draw crowds numbering about 150,000, which seems pretty large when compared to the 40,000 who witness the "World's Series" here.

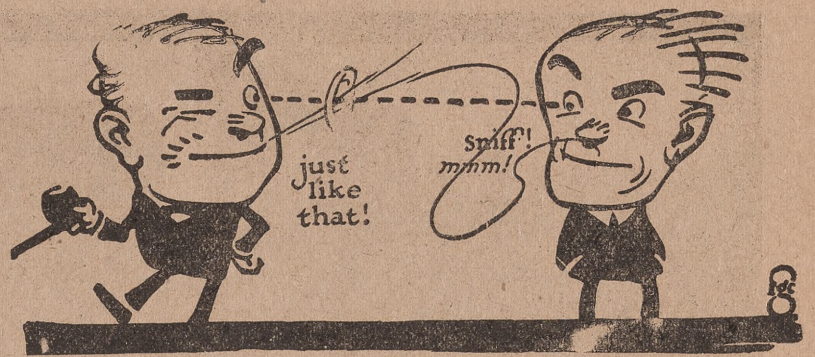
The game of soccer is the most difficult of all popular English sports to learn well. It is more like our basket ball than our football. It re-

quires more endurance than any other game since the players must keep running continually during a whole half—except for a brief rest when a goal is made or when the ball goes outside. The field is similar to the American football field, but the ball must be kicked under the cross-bar of the goal-posts. The ball must not be touched by any part of the arm below the elbow while the ball is in play. A good game between two experienced teams is very interesting to watch and is as full of thrills as our own baseball game.

At Oxford, each college has its soccer team and the rivalry between the colleges is very keen. Each year a "Soccer Cup Tie" is held to decide the championship of the university. This is an elimination contest and the team winning the final is given a large silver cup. Many of the Oxford men play on the amateur all-star teams which represent that section of the British Isles from which they come. Sometimes in February, a game is held at Queen's club, London, between the teams representing Oxford and Cambridge.

Our game of football has been taken from the Rugby game of England. It has been changed in many respects but the fundamental ideas are the same. It would take too much space to describe this game in detail, so only a few differences between the English Rugby and American football will be mentioned here. The Rugby team is composed of fifteen men, eight line men, two half backs, four three-quarters, and one full back. The ball is put in play, except at kick-off and at outside play by the half back of the team in possession of the ball who throws it between the two lines of scrimmage. The lines then charge, the object being to "heel the ball" back of their own line so that the half-back can pick it up and pass it as the quarter does in the American game. Then the ball is kept in play until it goes outside, a touchdown is scored or a foul made. The most frequent foul is the forward pass which is illegal at all times. There is no distance which has to be made in a certain number of downs, and as a matter of fact it is only occasionally that a man is "downed." When the

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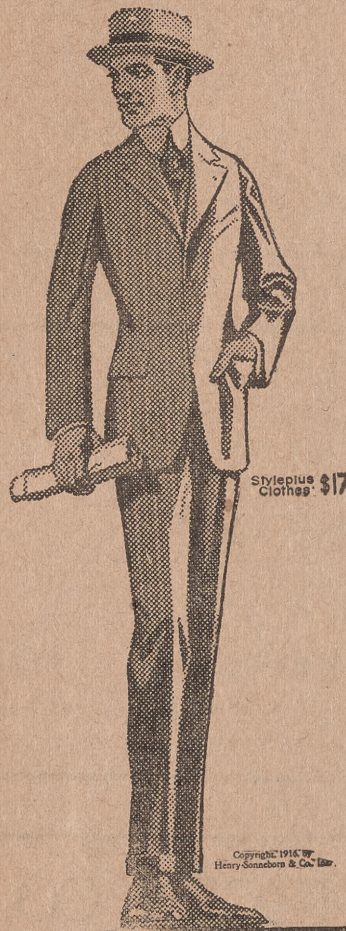
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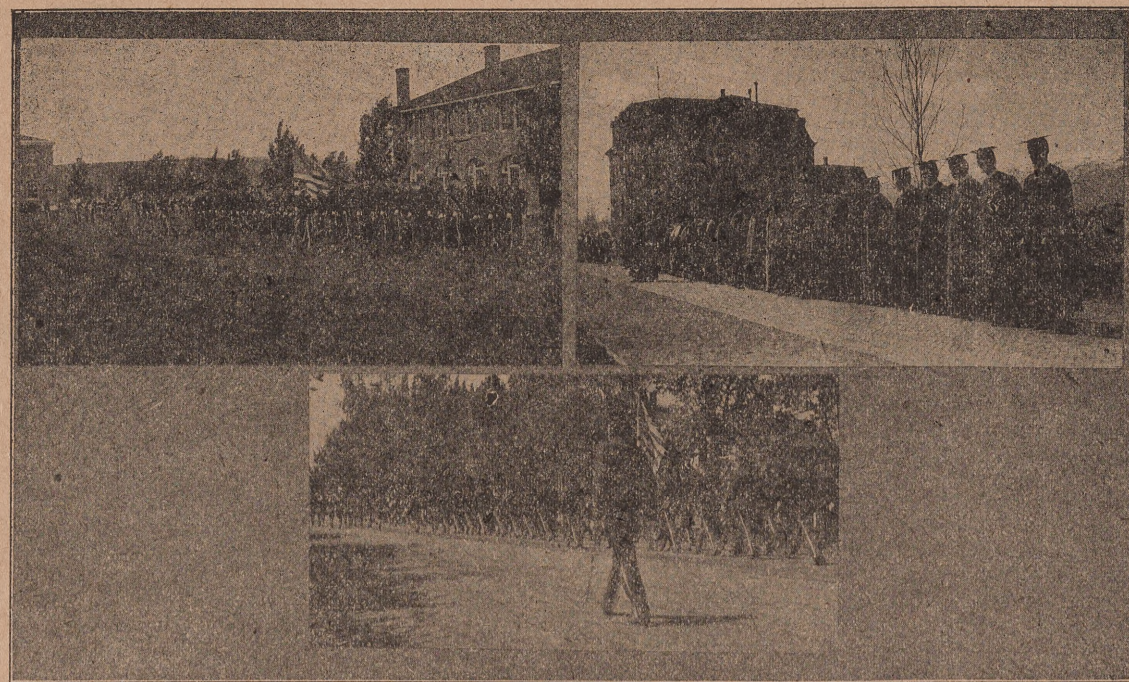
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The Rhodes scholarships of both Virginia and Indiana have been awarded to football men.

California Track Men Going East.

California will be represented by a ten-men track team at the I. C. A. A. A. meet in the Harvard stadium on May 26 and 27. A campaign is being started to finance the trip.

Summer Training Camp at Monterey.

The government instruction camp will be at Monterey this vacation and will open July 10th. California University expects to send at least 300 men to the camp. It is to be upon the idea of the Pittsburg camp and will combine pleasure with work in a way which will make a profitable vacation for everyone.

Stanford and American Football.

Stanford practically refuses to change from the Rugby game to American football, thereby blasting the hopes of all who wish to see Stanford and California mix in the good old game. President Wilbur offers as his objections the increased expense of a complex coaching system and the fact that American football restricts the number of athletes who may participate to the hindrance of the men as a whole.

TRACK TEAM READY

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tional, but such is the case with Buckman, the husky weight heaver. After heaving the iron sphere some forty feet, he is expected to near the six-foot mark in the high jump. A torn ligament, received two weeks ago, still causes some bother, but this injury is expected to be entirely healed by Saturday.

The advent of St. Mary's into the supposed triangular meet has caused some surprise in local circles. Tho the team as a whole is weak, the performances of one man, Giesson, will probably lose several points for Nevada. In the high jump and hurdle events the St. Mary collegian is a strong performer, and his presence is apt to cause some trouble to his competitors.

With Captain Root back in his old form, at least two firsts are expected from him.

Root is making the hundred in 10.2 consistently, and staying near 22 feet in the broad jump. Barring the customary slump which in the past seems to be the fate of Nevada teams, good records should be hung up in several events.

In the mile run Hovey is making good enough time to warrant granting him first place. Melarkey is running close in practice, and these two should provide a good contest for first and second positions.

After running the high hurdles and dashes only, Pennell proved himself so far superior in the low hurdles that he will be the only representative in the coast meet. Pennell is running a fast hundred also, and will push Root for first honors.

To Wolford the task of winning the

hammer throw has been assigned. His best marks exceed by twenty feet the best of nextaturday's competitors, so that five points are already counted in this event.

A torn ligament in the right ankle was suffered by Jack Hampton, a freshman contender for high jump honors. While clearing the bar in practice a spike caught in the heavy cross-bar in such a way as to throw all his weight on the side of his ankle, tearing a muscle and incapacitating him for some two weeks. This accident reduces the high jump entries to Buckman and Greenwood.

A first and third are counted on in the quarter, for Hopkins, Stever and Martin are showing winning form.

Taken as a whole, the present team is well balanced, and capable in every event to make the best kind of a fight for first honors. Lack of competition is the only drawback this season, but even this is expected to be overcome by the number of experienced men on the team.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

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will be assisted by enlisted men also from the regular army. During this time his uniform and equipment will be furnished by the government and he will receive a salary of seven and one-half dollars per month. By this means it is expected that the time which many college men now spend in earning their expenses while at school can be devoted to military drill. At the end of his university training the cadet with four years of experience will enter the regular army and for six months will be attached as a lieutenant to one of the regular army companies, receiving instruction and gaining experience in the various problems of military tactics. During this period, in addition to his regular expenses, he will receive a salary of one hundred dollars per month, enabling him to leave the active service with a sum of approximately three hundred dollars if care is exercised in financial matters. After this period of active service the officer will enter the reserve officers list and will be subject to call by the United States whenever his services are needed. Captain Ross stated that the adoption of the bill was almost a certainty and the organization of this branch will doubtless begin shortly after its passage.

In the afternoon the battalion again assembled and a problem in attack was assigned to A company with B company as the defending unit. Following the completion of the mimic action which was a rear guard defense against the attack of an advance guard, the battalion was assembled and Captain Ross pointed out the mistakes which both the defending and attacking parties had made. He also in his remarks spoke of the interest which the study of military science was arousing throughout the country and sounded a keynote regarding the study of war tactics when he stated that in the future much more attention would be given to the study of extended order tactics and the solving of actual war problems.

Captain Ross left Reno on the evening train. He expected to arrive in Berkeley on Wednesday morning, where he was scheduled to inspect the military department of the University of California.

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FOOTBALL AT OXFORD

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player sees that he is going to be tackled, he either passes or kicks the ball. This eliminates the possibilities of rough tackling and the "dirty work so common in a "pile up" in our game. When the ball goes outside, it is thrown in as in basket ball.

The Rugby game is probably more popular at the university than soccer although that is not true in England in general. The "Rugger Blue" is always considered quite a wonderful man by the men of his college. The Varsity teams practice the year round altho the important game is that with Cambridge early in December. All other games are considered as practice games only—the one object of every one is to beat Cambridge.

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