Good Words for the Battalion.

REPORT OF INSPECTION.

Lieutenant Voges is in receipt of the report of the annual inspection of the Military Department of the University. The inspection was made on the 10th of May by Major Francis Moon, 4th Cavalry, Acting Inspector General.

Below we give clipplings from the report which speak in pleasing terms of the work done in our military department.

"The military department is heartily encouraged by the result of the inspection of the 10th of May by Major Francis Moon, 4th Cavalry, Acting Inspector-General. The reports would seem to indicate that great progress has been made in the military department, and its continuation is most definitely warranted by the benefits derived from its maintenance.

"Continuous Tournament.

"A project has been this week issued by the Military Association which bids fair to do all that is expected for it by its originators. This is the so-called "button system" of continuous tournament. Forty buttons, numbered from one to forty, have been distributed by lot among the players, and playing has been begun to settle the championship. It is not expected that the person who draws number forty will have time during the next few weeks to defeat the person who draws number one, but for the present the intention of the management is to hold the continuous tournament for two or three weeks, when a regular fall tournament will be held, and prizes offered. The competition is held for the purpose of arousing interest in tennis, and its object is to determine who are the best players. There is no reason why any player should feel disappointed if he cannot secure number one because he is not successful in the early stages. Try rather to see how large a percentage of games you can win and improve your playing so that you may be entitled to victory in the State Tournament next year.

"The list of players holding buttons has been posted on the bulletin board in the central building and all players are required to record changes of buttons on this list from day to day.

"All other players in the college are to take part in the tournament, are requested to hand their names to the Treasurer, Hugh H. Shepard, and will be entered by him. The membership fee of the association, entitling to all privileges, is only one dollar. The names of the tournament will be noted in the columns of this paper from week to week.

Athletic Notes.

New Yorkers have been treated this fall to running a quality of talent that they will not soon forget. The games of the New Jersey Athletic Club on the 17th and 18th of September, the A. C. T. championships of the 12th, the Knickerbocker A. C. games on the 18th, and the all-star games of the New York A. C. on the 20th, all contained events of this character.

Weekly wonderful 30 to 35 seconds for 390 yards on the Travers Island track, with no one to put him, makes it about certain that he can put the figure down still lower on a track of different shape and size, and with men who will force him to the very tape itself. His record on the 20th was made in the first 150 yards of the journey, and he distinctly is up coming around the double curve into the stretch.

The Kentucky champion, Smith E. Alvord, who was credited with 4.5 seconds in the 100 at Louisville, was a very popular athlete in New York, and made a great show of speed. When you get the watched of veteran timekeepers on most of these stars from afar, how their "records" do melt away! Crow is the only man to receive whose combination had been heralded in the daily papers as an event likely to bring to the great local champions, and who has at all justly fed our hopes. I say "hopes," for New Yorkers are good sportsmen and always delight in pressing on whether they represent locality or are brought to us from a distance. In deed, I heard a veteran athlete say the other day that he regretted that the Southerners who visited us at the A. C. T. championships were not able to take back suitable reward for their pluck and enterprise.—New York correspondent for The Vidette.
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