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Hayward field is gradually accumulating all the paraphenalia that his promise. goes with a well equipped training place for track athletes. Stall-bars PROFESSOR RECALLS for the runners and some new Finn javalins have lately been added to the regular equipment, but the best of all are Bill Hayward's new rubber-topped hurdle.s

"I think I've got something that will last now," Bill smiled as he sur- cut off the head of another if he veyed his latest creation, "they can't thought it for the best interests of splinter these until they fall apart." Confidence is Needed

The coach explained that confi dence is one of the most necessary requirements for a hurdler. "It takes nerve to run those high hur- "The university was small in those dles," he said, "and good men are days, with only 1300 students but spoiled, often, because in acquiring enrolled in his classes were three the technique they injure their ankles or four hundred students. His and legs by catching them on the bar at the top. I intend to teach these fellows the form without spoil- eminent authority at the time. He ing them." Coach Hayward showed wrote books on the subject regardthat in training new men it was neccessary to develop their confidence so they could skim the top bar without worrying about cracked ankle bones. By using rubber topped hurdles a man can work with confidence. in perfecting his form. Once the form is mastered it will be easy to than most places." clear anything, according to the

The stall-bars are simply horizontal bars placed in a frame and arat the university, since political ranged so the runners can, by a sysscience was his special study. He tem of bending and twisting exer- remembers him as an eloquent leccise, develop certain muscles neces- turer. His method of teaching was sary for efficiency in a race that to establish a definite point upon are little helped by ordinary running. which he took plenty of time to It also serves to exercise the arm and elaborate. This made note-taking back muscles, for power there is alfor students easier. most as necessary as leg power for winning races, especially the dis tances. Often runners are heard to say, "I just seemed to give out in my arms and got so tired I couldn't

Data is of Value

Bill has added another event to next Saturday's list of competitive He seldom laughed. I doubt if any efforts, the two mile. "This will of his students ever got close to give all these distance men a chance him. But he was president of the to work in their regular event, and University, of course."

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promptly at 2:30, and Bill promises

to run the meet through without any

waste of time. "If the men aren't

here, we won't wait for them," was

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president was the sort who would

society as a whole. That was the

"He was a popular teacher,"

reminisced Professor Cameron.

special field was political science

in which he was regarded as an

ed as authentic sources until more

"He was the man who estab-

lished political science as one of the

recognized courses of university

curricula. At Princeton today it

is emphasized to greater extent

all the courses offered by Wilson

"He was very interesting in his

treatment of his subjects," said

the professor. "He would diverge

at times from the main line of

thought to recite specific instances or personal experiences. His humour

was of a dry sort, Scotch, I suppose.

Professor Cameron says that Wil-

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recent works supplanted them.

Professor Cameron was an under- tember 2. show the coach of a slump in an individual's work and will enable him Besides the two mile the meet next Saturday afternoon will give the was on the Harvard faculty from date has not been set. track proteges an opportunity to com. 1915 to 1916; at Hibbing Junior pete in the 880, the mile, the discus, College 1917-20 and came to Ore-

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will enable me to chart the progress son as a university president, as of the world, Genoa, the birthplace of the teams more thoroughly." This far as a student body was ever able of Columbus, across Piedmont to is the first time that Bill has had to determine, was not a political Lake Maggiore, a visit to the Castle a chance to graph the progress of his figure. He attended to his, aga of Chillon, made famous in Byron's two teams and he hopes to get val- demic duties with meticulous apportment, all will terminate in a week uable data from this process. Data plication of his time. He was soci- in Paris. Excursions will be made that will not only be of value to the able to the extent of being a mixer, to Versailles and Chatres before coach, but will show the men exactly as we call him, but was rather the S. S. "Rochambeau" brings the

graduate at Princeton from 1904 Mr. Schroff is now hanging pie to 1908. He received his bache- tures in his private studio near the lor's degree there, and spent four campus, expecting to have an exyears at Harvard University where hibit of his paintings within the he procured his doctor's degree. He next week or ten days. The exact

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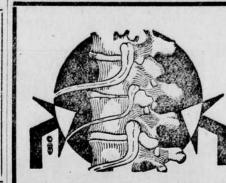
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