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> From a look at him I feet sure that he could do football service but I feel surer still that a good hard season's drill in the squad would be one of the best things that could happen to him. Classroom work has its own gifts of information, of character and of culture.

> How much of real power may be got from any college work depends upon electing, not the "snaps" but the work which promises the hardest effort and then doing it with distinction. Such work is found in atheletics, in great degree, if followed up in the right way and many a freshman owes to military drill and athletics unconscious habits of discipline which have served him all through college and which will continue to serve him through life.

Many an old college man will point to athletics as the source of the best that came to him from college life. J. I. WYER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONVOCATION ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

This morning C. E. Persinger will address the convocation on the Chile-Peruvian Controversy.

Tomorrow Professor Caldwell will discuss the early history of Californ-

Notice.

Students who are thinking of registering for Course 21, beginning assaying, will please meet the instructor, for consultation, at 12:30 Wednesday 22nd, in Room 4, Chemical Laboratory.

H. H. NICHOLSON,

Forge Work

A class in Forge Work will lestarted next sum mer if there are shough wishing to take it. Anyone planing to take the course offered next year in Mining Engineering and wishing to get this much finished will please inform Mr. Votaw,

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