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DORMITORY MEET.

Last Saturday forenoon the Dormitory track meet between the second and the third floor was pulled off, resulting in a victory for the third floor by a score of 73 to 58 points in their favor. It was in many respects a better meet than last year's contest and shows up some promising men for next season's track team. McIntire was the star for the second floor, taking 20 points; Harvard Moore and Bert Prescott starred for the third floor, taking 20 1-4 and 20 points respectively.

From the first the points were closely contested and up to the last few events the teams stood practically even. In the high jump, however, the third floor got a good lead and from that time on took the most points. The principal weakness of the second floor was in the 50-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles and the high jump. The third floor was too strong in the sprints, the hurdles and the high jump. All the points in the discus were taken by the second floor, while the relay was won by the third floor.

The events in detail were:

100-yd. dash—H. Moore (3d F.), Steiwer and McIntire (2nd F.) time 10 4-5 sec.

Pole vault—McIntire (2nd F.) and Lewis (2nd F.) tie for first, O. Jackson (3d F.), height 8 ft.

50-yd dash—H. Moore (3d F.), Huggins (3rd F., McIntire (2nd F.) time 6 sec.

440-yd. dash—Steiwer (2nd F.), Nicholas 3rd F.) Ramp (3rd F.) time 56 sec.

Broad jump—Lewis (2nd F.) Prescott (3rd F.), Doc Moore (3rd F.), distance 19 ft. 7 in.

880-yd dash—F. Moore 3rd F.) Pad-dock (2nd F.), Hawley (2nd F., time 2 min. 23 sec.

Shot put—McIntire (2nd F.), Prescott 3rd F.), Penland 3rd F., distance 41 ft. 1 in.

120-yd. hurdles—Prescott (3rd F.) Warner (2nd F.), Lewis 2nd F.), time 19 sec.

220-yd dash—H. Moore (3d F.), Steiwer (2nd F.), Bond (2nd F.) time 23 1-2 sec.

Mile run—Nicholas (3rd F.), Talbert (2nd F.), Ramp (3rd F.), time 5 min. 20 sec.

Discus throw—McIntire, Hawley and Neill (all 2nd F.), distance 107 ft. 6 in.

220-yd. hurdles—Prescott (3rd F.), H. Moore (3rd F.), Lewis (2nd F.), time 28 secs.

Hammer throw—Grout (3rd F.), McIntire (2nd F.), Neill (2nd F., distance 102 ft 6 in.

High Jump—Precott and Ross 3rd F.) tie for first, McIntire (2nd F.) height 5 ft.

Relay race—Won by third floor.

Greatest number of events entered by one man was ten, by Walter McIntire, '08. Greatest number points won by one individual 20 1-4, by Harvard Moore, '08.

Y. M. C. A.

At last Friday's meeting of Y. M. C. A., Prof. F. S. Dunn gave an informal talk upon "The Life of a Christian College Professor."

Prof. Dunn said in part: "The life of a college professor is an inroad life in various ways, yet it has its narrowness. By his position in college, the professor may exert a very great general influence, but his teaching, being confined to one particular line, limits him from broadest influence. The peculiar position of the professor, as instructor of young minds, places upon him a great and exacting trust. He must continually guard against warping the young life constantly before him, in the class room. Everything done or said by the teacher is noted by the student and has its influence. The teacher is unavoidably taken as a pattern by his students and his life is more or less impressed upon them. In his responsibility rests the almost limitless bounds of the professor's opportunities to come to prominence in education.

"A further practical consideration is that the professor's avocation is not,

as a rule, a lucrative one. The salary may look large but expenses are large in proportion. There is a considerable outlay to keep up with the profession, besides the large general expense of living in a college town.

"This gives rise to the question: why should one take up the avocation? Enter it because it is a beautiful work, because it is attractive, because one has a natural liking for it. Satisfaction with the work is the first essential to success.

Now what are the opportunities of the professor as a christian? His influence is great, almost equal to the minister. He comes into close personal contact with a large number of students. He has an opportunity to make himself an active force for good, by his conduct, by his kindly treatment of those under his guidance, and by lending a helping hand in many cases, to exert a proper authority and bring persons to truth and right.

"It is the larger duty of the professor to exert a proper authority and a good influence, to understand the secret of reaching those under him, to be careful not to give out impressions that can be misconstrued. This can be best performed by the christian instructor. Certainly he must have a broader brotherly sympathy with his students and be of greater personal help to them than the non-christian. The christian stands for right, aiming conscientiously to do good in the world while the non-Christian, for want of conscience and a lack of a proper ideal, may do great harm. Too much emphasis can not be put upon the christian person, in whatever association, and more especially in that of teaching."

Miss Orletta Krauss, of Salem, is the guest of Miss Frances Cooper.

The Misses Beaners, of Portland, are visiting Miss Jessie Nottingham.

Mr. Harold Clifford spent the first of the week in Portland.

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