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FALL FIELD MEET.

SOCIAL PICTURES MAKE LIGHT IN POINTS FOR CUP - RELAY RACE OF 20 POINTS YET TO BE RUN.

Ford easily carried off the field honors at the meet yesterday. His title as field champion is undisputed. Between him and Siegfried who carried off second honors, the Sophomore Medics almost gained the class cup. They have more than enough points now but the relay race which counts 20 points is yet to be run so the possession of the cup is not finally assured. It is more than probable the cup will go to Macy however because they have at present 39 points to show. The relay race will be run as a preliminary to the Rush Medical game.

Herefore the Freshman Collegiates have always shown up well somehow or other they didn't live up to their class record. This fact is to be regretted for it is the freshman who in the future makes our athletes.

The 100 yard dash was run in prelimin­naire-win-fund races. Ford won out in the finals by about 8 inches. Time 10.3.

The mile run was won as usual by Brown, Brownson, second and Brackett, third. Time 5:47.7.

In the pole vault Welland came out in his football clothes and won Brackett, second and Kettleson and Stevenson tied for third. Height 8 feet.

Welland also got the shot put, distance 33 feet and 2 in. Siegfried, second and Meggers third.

The race was a good race but Ford showed his running qualities by winning with a slight margin over C. J. and Dye, third. Time 6:36.

On the high jump there were three entries. No one but Siegfried could clear the bar at 3 feet 6 inches. Stevenson got second and Henshaw third.

Ford also won the 440 in 56 seconds. Speidel, second and Rule. third.

Higheight feet and three inches was the distance Stevenson had to jump to win the running broad jump. Siegfried got second and Welland third.

Siegfried closed the meet by winning the hop-step and jump. Distance at 10 and 12 feet. Lewis who bids fair in this and the broad jump got second and Newman third.

The meet was encouraging and speaks well for a good team in the spring. The number of entries in some of the events was remarkable as well as gratifying. Considering the fact that but little training has been done by the reinstants the records were good.

OFFICIALS.


Reporter-Dr. Hare, Steve Coldren.

Medical Notes.

The Laurel paper of a week ago gave an account of the marriage of Dr. L. W. van 't Hof and Miss Elizabeth Price. The Medical department extends congratu­lations.

Mr. Gayley of Altoona, on was mak­ing a visit to the buildings Monday.

J. M. lawson was home over Sun­day.

The Senior class have covered them­selves with glory in two class meetings recently.

J. M. Jones is off stopping for a short time in town, he is on his way to Chicago to enter school.

It seems a little strange that so many of the boys think they can do better in Chicago schools. This is certainly a mistake as is shown by the boys who have graduated from here in the past being more capable of meeting and holding their own with any graduate from a Chi­cago school. It seems a sort of an epidemic.

It is reported that Schroeder formerly of the Rush Medical football team, does not like to see with, as they say, the other graduates of the class.

Dr. Guthrie gave his classes their usual written test Tuesday afternoon.

Fumster, '91 has gone home.

Dr. Rockwood is ready to meet his classes Wednesday in Toxicology.

TOURNEMENT.

BAILEY WINS OUT IN SINGLES-SHAW AND BAILEY IN DOUBLES.

The championship tennis tournament has been in progress on the home courts this week to select Iowa's representatives in the Donal tennis tourney which is being played at Grinnell today. In singles there were 15 entries. Okney, Shaw, Hall, Bailey, Marshall, Downing, Childs, Butler, Walsh, Thompson, Ferguson, and Pringle. Bailey, Childs, and Walsh baroned out for the semi­finals and Walsh was byed. Bailey won from Childs and then from Walsh, who gave the champion a close game.

For doubles, only four entered the con­test: Childs and Shaw, and Bailey and Okey and Walsh and Thompson, Shaw and Bailey beat Hull and Okey in the finals this making the representatives in doubles.

Bailey and Shaw went to Grinnell this morning, where the Donal tourney is being played.

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bills. It is essential that these old bills

be entirely paid by January 1st, 1900, in order that we may expect continued help from the Regents. The Athletic grounds are
in such miserable condition that they

must be entirely reconstructed before another

season, and if we hope to accomplish

anything in Athletics. The grounds

must be graded and respectfully fenced and a grand stand and a track must be

built. All this the Regents will be asked to provide for. It is not probable that

they will accede to the request until the

students show enough interest in the matter

to pay of the old debts. Moreover we need an active Union with a large

membership back of the teams if we ex­

pect their successes to continue. We won

the State Meet last spring. We are win­

ning football games this fall. Indications

point to the organization of a strong base ball team and track team for the

coming spring. The success of these teams will depend largely upon the financial

backing of the Union and the spirit generated among its members. Beginning next

week an organized course will be made of the entire University by classes. Let

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