

team, provided the same did not exceed \$50. As the season lasts three or four months, and Dunn has to be on hand nearly every day, his car fare alone amounts to considerable. He is willing to give his time to the High School boys, but when it comes to paying out expenses for the privilege, no one will deny that the situation becomes rather binding. Dunn corresponded with Herbert Hauser, secretary of the Pacific A.A.U. on the matter, and was told that his amateur standing probably could be sustained under the conditions, but Mr. Hauser recommended taking no chances. Dunn wishes to compete in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and rather than take any risk, has decided not to accept even expense money for his services."

Athletes of Occidental have an idea that they would be wasting their time in competing with St. Vincent's College in a dual meet.

Just why the black and gold supporters feel thus is not clear, inasmuch as the Catholic collegians made a better showing last week, when both held home field tryouts, than did the representatives of Occidental.

The idea of a college team holding aloof from meeting another through fear of beating it too badly, is a new venture in athletics—a variety of charity that will never be above suspicion. St. Vincent's and Occidental bid fair to make one of the most interesting dual meets of the track season, and lovers of amateur sport sincerely hope they will come together.

METHODISTS TO MEET STANFORD.

SECOND SATURDAY IN MARCH IS DATE SELECTED.

Dual Field Day to Occur at Palo Alto—Coach Holmes Has a Few Words to Say Relative to Athlete Dunn's Alleged Professionalism. No Expenses.

U.S.C. will meet Stanford in track athletics after all. Not on Methodist Field; Hempel had the northerners tied up too securely for that—but at Palo Alto.

Date for this dual field day was set at March 11 yesterday, when Coach Holmes telegraphed to the Stanford student manager his acceptance of their proposition for a meeting at that early time, no later Saturday being open during the schedule season.

Holmes will take a team of ten picked athletes, headed by himself. Dunn, the crack 220 and 440 man; Parsons, the premier sprinter; Bovard, Klitten, Joss, Hubbard, long-distance runners; Webb and Ferguson, weight handlers; Higgins, quarter and half-mile, and Comstock, pole vaulter, are the athletes who seem most likely to make the trip at present.

A hard three weeks of work lies ahead of this squad before it can hope to make any kind of a showing against the northern cracks. Dunn and Parsons can be relied upon for points in their events; the rest have a hard game ahead. Cutting out all the foolishness and close attention to business will be the orders of each day from now on at U.S.C.

Regarding the alleged professionalism of Athlete Dunn, Coach Holmes went on record very strongly yesterday afternoon when he said:

"U.S.C. is trying to do the square thing in athletics. If anyone can show evidence to prove that Dunn has received a dollar, even for legitimate expenses, which he has a perfect right to do under the rules, then the man will not compete on any U.S.C. team."

"Dunn was to receive his legitimate expenses incurred in traveling back and forth to and from his home in Monrovia to coach the High School