CORNELL WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

Pennsylvania Finishes Seventh in Annual Meet at Princeton—Jones, Cornell Takes First Place.

Rev. H. Roswell Bates was the speaker yesterday at the services in the Audionium Hall. Following the message, Mr. Bates was well fitted to present to his audience the facts and conditions of the New England Coalition.

Mr. Bates first explained the attitude that many men take toward religion. "An intellectual faith in Christ is not the kind of faith that is needed today. The faith that will go on and perform deeds of righteousness among the poor amid conditions of oppression and vice is the faith the world needs today."

In every large city there are millions of chances for the civilian man to be of service. The crying need of the time is not so much among the friends. On the leaves of the tired soldier returning from France is written in large letters. "Wanted—a friend on the walls of the squalid, on the streets of the slums, on the sector. It was about the nicest evenly contested race of the season, a meet that was perfectly managed, as the news are Infinitesimal as compared with the thousands of opportunities to help the poor and suffering brothers who live in the slums of our great cities.

The man who came to the races with a religious meeting in the Bovary and brings his intercessions as the dumping ground for the ever present orphan and neglected child. He gives his old habits is not always so easy to get rid of. His old habits come in the neighborhood work in New York City."

Sir William spoke again later in the day before the Phi Gamma Lambda fraternity, the Neighborhood neighborhood work in New York City.

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ASIA MINOR.
Sir and Lady Ramsey Point Out Discoveries and Facts in Far East.

Sir William and Lady Ramsey, the well-known English archaeologists, lectured in the University Museum Saturday afternoon. The subject used by Sir William was "Problems in Asia Minor, Present and Future."

Sir William, also a member of the faculty in Aberdeen, Scotland, whose work is on the subject of the ancient world, has made many excavations through a time of nearly thirty years as an archaeologist. Sir William has been one of the reasons why Asia Minor has proved such a rich field for the archaeologist. Sir William's knowledge of the country is practically unlimited, but that the government of the country is not pre-71 posed rather than added progress, however, duplication, should be done away with, and it is this law which is given in Sir William's message.

The talk by Sir William was followed by an illustrated lecture by Lady Ramsey, on "Wonders of an Archaelo of Asia Minor."
To be said about the tame lui Sacramental usually protected by some fortunate Individual in the cheering lui, nor our own eleven, but of meal rlt liv aot of the visitii "in the neck' good and proper Per e< es < r the famllj "chapeaux," foi ii,. ci .. bai c lied off, and the hai in particular. His derby became the ton a center of a catch-as-catch-can was recalled from the banlahmen Into forlorn and tat- corner lamp-post, al the Been In the COllipain of a misused tin- than scorned; thing to !»• viewed midst the plumage lea rises to the stars, hut not as a nor to ilie echo of th<- cheering stands, anil lh>' flowers of a football crowd, case head along wilh those who are his a kind of sucrcdness uhout it. Just ns we are reverential In a church In sing- we feel that the song, llge a hymn, has ins,- of the Deity, we arc reverential There an aereral things flurt ought of all, there arora several un- d. Schelling to Speak on Revival of Legitimate Drama. The idea Is there, nevertheleas. Dr. Schelling is one of the club's most prominent members. He holds that the communal crisis for the vacility of the burlesque stage or the meaningless jargon of the musical comedy, and the mandolin demands for drama of the happily-ever-after type will be productive of a wave revolution and a consequent reaction in favor of the legitimate drama. Such a movement has already found footing in the University, especially at Pennsylvania, where the Philadel- phia Opera House and the Academy of Music have superseded the functions of some of the less commendable placidities. Tonight's meeting of the Contem- porary Club is further evidence of the interest being aroused in the subject. Promising among the speakers of the evening is Mr. Perry Mackays. This noted authority lectured before the students of the University last year, and is further known in Univer- sity circles by his presentation of his "Canterbury Pilgrims" by the Colburn Players in the higheastr last spring. He is a prominent member of the Harvard group of stage-reform adherents, and was one of the leading forces in bringing about the erection of the new theatre in New York. It has also publicized the legitimate drama.

Mrs. Otto Skinner, a retired actress and eminent supporter of the reform movement, will speak, while Dr. Schelling will direct the program. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the University Club of Philadelphia.

NOTICES.

Important meeting of all class prefects and Honeydrum office at 1 o'clock.

Meeting of Sophomore Harrison Re- gional Committee in Room 206, Col- leges, at 1 o'clock today.

There will be a meeting of the Sopho- more Class of 1910, in Room 206, College Hall. It is impor- tant that everybody be present.

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FRESHMEN, 52; TOME, 0
First Year Men Strengthen Claim to Championship Title by Overwhelm-
ing Seventeenth Eleven.

More strength was added to the claims of the Freshmen to the first year football championship of the East when they overwhelmantly defeated the strong Tome Institute eleven by the score of 52 to 0 Saturday morning. Tome came to Franklin Field with quite a reputation behind them as pre-
paratory football champions of the South, and were coached by Charles Maxyer, an old Yale star, one of the greatest school coaches in America. But though their game showed strength and ability, they did not seem able to let out their full force against the Freshmen.

The Freshmen, on the other hand, showed great speed, and by cleverly executed forward passes and end runs, coupled with steady line plunges, scored at will. Their interference was responsible for most of the scor-
ing. In the fourth period Captain Barr, who already had three touchdowns to his credit, was able to follow his in-
terference for one hundred and five yards for a touchdown. Crawford’s kicking and tackling was also not-
worthies, some of its pits going over forty-five yards. The ends were down under the kicks and generally nailed the Tome Institute line. Marshall, Minds and Barry also did good work. Ten-minutes quarters were played, and the Freshmen scored 17 points in the first, 6 in the second, 12 in the third and 17 in the fourth quarters.

Cornell six-man, that team to be placed this year, are to play here next Saturday, and hard practice will be in order this week, in order that last year’s defeat may be wiped out. The teams lined up as follows:

Freshmen: Tom - Matoon, left end; Andrews - Hesse, left tackle; Hindsman - Hoag, left guard; Bowman - Jamison, center; McKee - Bell, right guard; Smith - Crawford, right tackle; Davidson - Marshall, right end; Chapel - Minde, left end; Henry - Carey, left halfback; Huh - King, right halfback; Wynn - Crawford.

Barr - fullback; Hueson - Hueson.

Communication.

Editor of Pennsylvania:

A non-partisan spectator to the Michigan game must have been unfe-
erably impressed by the way in which "Hall Pennsylvania" was sung on Sat-
urday.

Pennsylvanians pride themselves upon this hymn, because it brings out sentiments which are dear to all of us. As an act of reverence, we stand with bare head while it is being sung. Last Saturday there was a certain gen-
tleman sitting in our stands who did not observe this custom. The horn of "hat off" grew into a shout and finally into a roar. This cry very nearly drowned the sound of anything else.

Those who constantly perpetrate these disturbances during the singing of this traditional hymn are not the ones who reverence it most. On the other hand, they are simply possessed with a spirit of smartness.

The only way for our customs to become respected by others is to show true devotion to them ourselves. We should all like to see the whole south stand rise when "Hall Pennsylvania" is being sung, but we must first set an example of true reverence to it, which is not done by knocking a man's hat off when he is not a Pennsylvania student.

It must be remembered that mem-
ers of the faculty of this University can become members of the Athletic Association and as such he entitled to seats in the cheering section. There is no excuse why those men should be expected to share in our customs. They are for the present part out Pennsylvania men and are here for other purposes than to promote Pennsylvania spirit. It is true that it might be more exig-
cious for all those who are sitting in our section to observe our customs, but this is no excuse for rudeness and uncivility in return.

1911 C.

Class Presidents Meet.

Importance meeting of all class pres-
dents in The Pennsylvania office at 1
o'clock today.

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GAME & TIE; COESENS STARS

(Continued from First Page)

Michigan in the West and Pennsylvania and Harvard in the East. The best Western team will be known next Saturday, but the Eastern championship, as usual, will remain a subject of much discussion. Saturday's Biggie:

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania. Edmunds left end ... Marks (Taylor)
Conkling left tackle ... Rogers (Cameo)
Henderson left guard ... Wolteroth (Corwin)
Cheney center ... Cozens (Quinn)
Quinn right guard ... Cramer (Dillon)
Ole ... right tackle ... Morris
Wells right end ... Jockey
McMillian right tackle ... Boss
Middagh left halfback ... Ramsdell (Harrington, Young)
Platt right halfback ... Sommer

Success Notice.

Soccer practice will be held today at 8:30 on the west end of the Commercial Museum back of Wickers Hospital. It is important that every candidate report. H. R. Chase, Manager.

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