UNA, Illinois—A Cross-Country Championship

Tenth Victory for Ithaca

OVER A SOFT AND UNOBSTACLED COURSE, Cornell won the intercollegiate cross-country championship on the soft, unobstructed course on Saturday, November 9th. The 12-mile run was the showing of an hour and a half. The first man to cross the finish line in the University race in an actual time of 61 minutes, 16.5 seconds, was John A. Jones, Cornell's associate professor of mathematics, who finished third in 61 minutes, 10.2 seconds. The success of the run was the showing of Dr. B. E. B. Baker, associate professor of physical education, who finished fourth in 61 minutes, 15.7 seconds, and Paul F. S. Smith, assistant professor of physical education, who finished fifth in 61 minutes, 18.9 seconds. The run was the first of its kind in the University's history, and it was the first time that the Cornellians had been able to run against other colleges in the United States.

The team consisted of the best men of the race, the five men who finished in the first five places. The course was a 12-mile run, where an attempt was made to break the field and where the track was laid out in a line that was as straight as possible. The course was chosen with the idea of making the second second as it approached the finish line.

The race began at 11:30 A.M., and the men who finished in the first five places were:

1. John A. Jones, associate professor of mathematics, in 61 minutes, 16.5 seconds.
2. Paul F. S. Smith, assistant professor of physical education, in 61 minutes, 18.9 seconds.
3. William J. H. Moore, associate professor of chemistry, in 61 minutes, 20.2 seconds.
4. B. E. B. Baker, associate professor of physical education, in 61 minutes, 23.8 seconds.
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REPORT ON MICHIGAN TRIP.

Magnitude of Task Shown in Statement of Receipts and Expenses.

A complete report of the receipts and expenses of the Michigan special train has been made by the committee which supervised the movement. The total amount of money handled by Treasurer L. L. Davis was $4,286.37, of which $275 was contributed by the undergraduates and $275 came from elsewhere. The committee gave $70 to complete the fund for sending the Serum and the band. In addition, each member of the committee paid the full price for his ticket.

The receipt statement follows:

RECEIPTS

Contributed by alumni. $275.00

Contributed by undergraduates. $260.17

Contributed by Scrubs. $80.00

Contributed by Band. $71.00

Contributed by Committee. $74.21

Received from Athletic Assn. $1,181.28

Cost of tickets for Scrubs and Band. $145.00

Tickets sold and inclusive rates. $1,214.27

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SEC0ND ISSUE APPEARS.

Thanksgiving Number of Punch Bowl Contains Clever Verse and Sketches.

The Thanksgiving number of the Punch Bowl has made its appearance on the campus and is by far the better of the two issues thus far, with a good cover in color, clever verse and several interesting drawings. 'The Benetleers' by D. C. Brown is a successful pen and ink sketch of the football team, while 'Much Shall Be Made' by C. W. Williams, is one of the cleverest verses of the week that has appeared in Punch Bowl.

The general contribution to feature is a notebook essay on Harvard Scrubs and Women since its creation in the Punch Bowl style. Next in the line are the numerous meetings to 'William's Yarn' or a murder mystery, with several comprised in Punch Bowl. It is too late to be formed for this year, but it is expected that Punch Bowl will have its number of these next fall.

NOTICES

Olive Club.—Two interesting social events tonight in Houston Hall, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Dance Band.—A dance band meeting in Room 205, Club house at 7 o'clock.

Sophomore Bowl Fight Committee.—Meeting in Room 162, Logan Hall, at 1 o'clock today.

Mask and Wig.—Meeting of underclassmen in Dormitory Rooms at 1:30 o'clock today.

Banjo Club.—Important rehearsal tonight in P. R. R. T. M. C. A., Upland and Westmore avenues. Important that all men be present.

Frisbee Swimming Squad.—Meeting of all Frisbee on extending and water polo sound will be held in the Freshman Dormitory Rooms, at 1 o'clock today, to elect captains.

Corner Club.—Rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight in P. R. R. Y. C. A., Paris and Westmore avenues. Important that all men be in bowler. The Freshman band must be at this rehearsal.

Freshman Basketball Club.—Practice of the basketball and track practice tonight in Dallas, Baker, Deep, Delevan, Scheiner, Woolward, Wallace, Gable, Tant, Mahany, Marks, Andrews, Webster, Tenen, Deuble, Hilger, Powell, Fried, Pintz, Reiber, Libb.
Charity Must Be Organized

The Church and Secular Agencies Must Cooperate in Social Service Program, Declares Dr. Devine.

Touting social work as a branch of the conservation movement, and explaining the peculiar part which Christianity plays in its expansion, Prof. Edward T. Devine delivered an interesting address at the Houston Hall service yesterday morning.

"It is now recognized," he said in part, "that we are in our own interest, for ourselves alone. We are cooperating to hamper our social problem. Crime, poverty and disease affect every member of the community, not only in the results, but also in the causes, of those things over which we have no control. Industry must be held accountable for poverty, through the exploitation of both its employees and the consumer. The employment of women and children in industry, usually in factories and similar conditions, are directly chargeable to the owners and management of industrial establishments. State regulations are not a corollary, for when private owners attempt to improve working conditions they carry out a far more comprehensive program than the state inspection boards recommend.

"I wish to call your attention to the connection between religion and the social program. The way in which the Church treats poverty is not always a religious project, but spiritual power is the goal of the work we are trying to advance. We can do nothing without the cooperating instrumentality of God, and religious endeavor, on the other hand, is able to make use of secular agencies. The Nineteenth century was not only an age of material achievement, but also a period of intellectual power and spiritual awakening. By question was, how may the church and the school join forces with the State to help the individual? All agencies are potentially religious, but the secular cannot alone supply the essential inspiration. A spiritual religion, purified of superstition and enlivened by science is necessary to provide that faith which without secular instrument power is the death rate is the criterion of economic wasted. It promotes judge-ment on casuistic entailments, infection. Impute to those who fatigue and defeat. Patiently a priest. Work was made for man and not man for work. And if a better day that many men have to serve themselves. This means has no comprehensiveness for Universal revelation. But if men should not only be, but also be born, our teaching is not a mere repetition of the same old rules.

"There is a more direct influence between the kitchen lid and the open hand. Here the doctrine that does not help those in need of charity must be organized to be effective. It maintains the character and preserving dependence. Social service is part of the conserva-tion programs. As Dr. Paton has pointed out, a disposable social agency is the foundation of progress. Every sociological improvement will become more social units, which already is large enough to satisfy all the wants of men, if it were properly distributed. We have the physical integrity and the power of coercion. What we need is a deeper personal interest, remembering that the voluntary effort of the public is far more productive of results than govern-mental legislation."

Sunday's Football Scores.

Yale, 20; Harvard, 8.

Navy, 3; Army, 6.

Lancaster, 11; Lehigh, 6.

Rockwell, 11; Harvard, 6.

Brown, 6; Trinity.

Indiana, 29; Johns Hopkins, 6.

Keeshan, 6; Ohio State, 6.

Chasen, 5; Wisconsin, 6.

Williams, 4; vis. and 3.

Cornell, 4; Lehigh Valley, 6.

Dickinson, 6; Bliss.

Minnesota, 11; Illinois, 6.

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