BISHOP TALBOT SPOKE AT SUNDAY SERVICE YESTERDAY.

ADDRESS IN EVENING BY E. C. MERCER, MAulanE MISSION.

Two College Men, A One-Time Thief and a Famous Train Robber, Speak Before Students in Evening.

Bishop Talbot was the guest of the Christian Association yesterday and spoke at the Sunday services. Taking as his text, "The selfish man roars, the good man weeps, but he who taketh in the ark," he said:

"The picture is of a loafer who has nothing to lose, but his life left to lose. It is a temptation in a moment how we handle our bodily gifts. They are none the less fruits of a hand, and the principles which we call them gifts. Think of the labor lavished on learning to speak, which each of us, recall the things we might have done with the things we do talk of. Think of the things we have looked on and the things we might have been.

In the evening a large number of students heard the current man from the mission, two of these college men, all of whom had been in the mission. Mr. E. C. Mercer, after showing how he had been refused employment when he started on the mission, and how the teaching of that mission that must have seen him back, asked: What is the use of giving a man a good education if you put it in a nutshell that will keep you from getting it two suicides?"  

William De Witt, who attended Yale for three years and is a cousin of the famous De Witt of football, probably appeared most directly in the discussion, and made the interesting comment that one must have seen him back, and that was when Regan of ten yards and a forward pass to Greene moved the ball up line and passed it on to Bollin. The ball was then kicked over and Penn was penalized again, and the ball went to the 25 yard line, and passed again three yards, and in a touchdown knocked the goal.  

Still another touchdown was made after that, and that was when Regan kicked the ball to the 40.  

November "Red and Blue."  

"The real thing is "Red and Blue,"" observed Dr. Bratt. "It is a great football team which wins by four yards and runs to a touchdown.  

Hannon kicked the goal, and the second touchdown was made after that.  

Another touchdown was made after that, and that was when Regan kicked the ball to the 40.  

November "November."  

"November," said Mr. Bratt. "November, make a good start for the year. Captain Robert C. Paul article on "Football." There is an interesting character sketch of a Marion despot, "Red Braddy," by F. A. Paul, while W. T. Brown contributes another of his entertaining short stories. There is a timely one on "Why Not a Southern Democrat?" and the usual University Life and change departments. W. G. Rager treats the latter from a new point of view with this bit of humor: The editor arranges and pointed; in verse alone is the humorous angle.  

Bowling championships. The following for the bowling championships of the University will begin November 4, 1907, on the Houston Club alleys. There will be the intervarsities, the interdepartmentals, and the University championship. The games will be decided by the number of games won, and if that is tied for the same number of games won, the decision will be decided by a sudden death round. The matches will be played on the Houston Club alleys. The schedule of dates is not quite complete, but the games will be ready for the beginning of next week."

--- (Continued on Fourth Page) ---
Yesterday was a big one for the Christian Association. The University is glad to welcome such guests as Bishop Talbot, Mr. Edward C. Merriam, his friend of many years, and Mr. M. W. Alger Mission under the Brooklyn Bridge, and William De Witte, of Yale. Their lessons are the practical and serious ones of life, and unforgetable, when brought face to face with vast tremendous social problems as those men represent, are bound to think and think hard.

News of Other Colleges.

The Athlete Club of Columbia is commemorating the presentation of a Latin play.

Ten candidates are reporting regularly for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fencing team.

Association football practice begins at Harvard last week. About twenty-five men reported for practice.

A section of the boarders collapsed at the Chicago-Minnesota game in Minneapolis. Ten people were injured.

"All Hail, Huddle," the well-known German lively comedy, will be presented by Cranston's Dramatic Verein, Harvard's faculty, and student theatricals on November 10th and 13th, and under the auspices of the Continental English Club.

A correspondent chess match is being arranged between Cornell and Harvard, the games beginning within the next two weeks.

By a redistribution of the State taxes the University of Michigan will receive an annual income of just a little under a million dollars. Princeton expects this year to put one of the strongest gymnastic teams in the field that it has had for years. Only three men have been lost to theivy graduation.

Freshman Basketball.

Thirty-three candidates for the Freshman basketball team reported Friday evening at the gymnasium. This is an unusually large enrollment. A game has been secured with the Yale Freshman and with the Columbia Freshman.

Many games with the various preparatory school teams will be played here and several trips will be taken. All candidates must have their physical examination certificates before they can qualify. Those who have not had a physical examination taken are requested to report to Mr. Lee, the physical director. The men will appear for practice at 7.30 P. M. every Monday and Friday.


Soiree Committee to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Soiree Fraternal committee at 1.15 P. M. in Room 217. All are requested to be present. H. H. Brown, chairman.

Junior Week Committee.

There will be an important meeting of the junior week committee in Room 265, College Hall, Monday, November 14th, at 1.15. R. H. Corrick, chairman.
Rewire of Imitations.

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COMMUNICATION.

Editor of The Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir,—As the Varsity football season draws on, close interest in the class football teams begins to awaken. A few years ago the interclass series of games were regularly contested and the College and University championship prey were realities. Of late, however, this has not been the case, and the schedules have been incomplete and placed out in a very dreary fashion.

This year it is proposed to make a change. The undergraduate committee has set out a number of dates for the games in the early part of December. It is hoped that the contests will take place on them, that all of them will be placed, and that the season will then be brought to a successful conclusion.

Of the various professional departments, there are any number of old college players who would have to look at the schedule. Several strong teams should be organized.

In the College the Seniors have already elected a captain and practices will start next week. There is a wealth of good material, including a number of the Varsity scrub men. There will be a heavy line and an experienced back field. All of the latter should be the best in the history of the class.

The Juniors are also fortunate in having the services of several scrub men. Their team should be a decided improvement on the one of a year ago.

In all probability a number of the Sophomores will win their Varsity letters this year. As a result the second-year team will have to depend on the services with which their names. Of course they break up the team of last year, but with several scrub men as a nucleus, 1907 should have a team able to hold its own within the limits of the Freshmen.

The Freshman team is now in its infancy. Many of the men now playing on the Varsity Freshman will not be eligible, consequently practically a new team must be developed.

It is the aim of all who play or not plays to show the team will win the title. It is the aim of all who play to show this and help make this a banner year in class football.

HOWARD W. FULLER, '98.

Comparative Football Scores.

Pennsylvania College

1907.  1906.

Lafayette  15
Princeton  16
Indiana  0
Brown  4
Yale  5
W. U.  6
Cornell  18
W. U.  9
Villanova  18
Syracuse  18
Rutgers  20
Brown  22
Penn  25
Dickinson  26
Haverford  32
Lehigh  33
Michigan  33
Vanderbilt  33
Amherst  33
West Virginia  33

The "Correct Dress" for Dress or Tuxedo Suits—peaked lapels, silk faced to the edge with subdued yet rich Barathea silk. Our prices $35.00 to $50.00.

Overcoats, $25 to $50. Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, $35 to $60.

We have moved next door to our old location, into very much larger quarters.

Our stock this year is simply great, and you will say so when you see it. We show over a thousand styles of cloth, selected exclusively for young men's trade, and there isn't the slightest doubt that we can't please you.

And for the class of work we do, our prices are the most moderate in the city.

Suits, $25 to $40.

Overcoats, $25 to $50. Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, $35 to $60.

The Botanical Society Meets.

A meeting of the Botanical Society of Pennsylvania was held in Biological Hall last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Henry Leffman made the first address. His subject being "Some German Plant Names." Dr. Leffman, in distinguishing between the common and scientific names of German plants, said in part:

(Continued on Fourth Page.)
The Students' Photographer

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Gentlemen:

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OVER LAFAYETTE—SCORE, 16-2

(Continued from First Page)

Pennsylvania, Lafayette.
Killer.............left end..............Low
(Bradford)
Dugan.........left tackle, Kingpatrick
(Vasigho)
Gilchrist............left guard.............Rivers
(Cleere)
Dwyer........center..........Boggs
(Sheehy)
Robinson.....right guard..........Lease
(McGuire)
Robinson.....right tackle..........Boggs
(Boag)
Dwyer.........center..........Boggs
(Sheehy)

EOTANICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from Third Page)

"It would be well for selectors to

make careful note of the natural

make of plump, and we may well

assist in their development. The desire on

the part of the people for plump for common

names often leads the selectors to translate

the scientific title newly for popular use. This
gives a fine opportunity to the citizen, for

this name has grown out of the syn-

onymous tendencies of biology." Dr. Jefferson gave several examples to

illustrate his papers and also ex-

hibited some plans to further equi-

pity.

Elia S. Carter than told of experi-

ences in a school garden, illustrating her

speech with lantern slides of school children at work in the garden.

An instrument used for measuring

the height of the sun's rays was carefully described and explained by

Dr. H. H. Welschelt, after which ob-

servations and exhibits of several

species of plant life were made.

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The number of chances you get in the drawing for the free trip depends upon the frequency of your visits to the Shop. Drawing will be made Wednesday, November 13th.

For further particulars inquire at the Pennsylvania Barber Shop, Tony Morace, Proprietor.

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satisfaction for eight years and will

continue to please you and cater to

your wants. E. Wenatche, 3711

Fourteenth street.

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