VARSITY OUTPLAYS BOTH TEAMS.

S. H. P. Nichol, Ess., to Deliver the Chapel Address on Friday Morning.

Henry Sergast Prendis Nichol, President of the Class of 1898, and member of the American Bar, will deliver the Chapel address on Friday morning.

During his college career Mr. Prendis has been a member of the General Alumni Society, American Bar Association, and the Athletic Association. He also held membership in the Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Association, the Historical Society, University Club and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1904 he was a delegate to the Universal Convention of Philadelpia, which came to a close in the present year.

Freshman Class Meeting.

The Freshman class held an intermediate meeting on Thursday at 4 o'clock and Chemical Laboratory and Professor Morris announced two important committees.

J. B. Hambourg, W. H. H stretched, C. W. A. Nickerson, R. C. Nickerson, and William Rice, president of the Boys' United Club, announced the Debating Committee which will be held on Thursday evening, and a new Physics text-book which has been prepared, will doubtless be introduced, provided other college members interested in the subject.

The race was a feature of the Olympiad. Its novelty seemed to please both spectators and participants, and there is every reason to believe that if the introduction meets with favor in this country.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Boston Institute of Technology, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Carlisle, Bucknell, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh will have participants in the various events, besides many schools.

Calendar of Franklin Papers.

The most important gift to the University Library was received yesterday from the American Philosophical Society, namely, a Calendar of the Franklin Papers, published in five volumes in connection with the Centennial Celebration of 1876. This calendar contains mentions of each one of the 15,500 pieces in the Franklin collection of the Philosophical Society, and of the eight and forty pieces in the University collection, giving the date and a brief account of each piece. An entire volume is devoted to an index of the calendar, so prepared that Franklin's connection with any subject or person can be traced in a moment.

The collection of Franklin's letters in the possession of the Library, bound in eleven volumes, is one of the most valuable treasures. Mr. J. G. Rosemberg has donated five hundred copies of the section of the Colonial calendar dealing with the University collection of the Library.

Another gift of interest, received recently, is a new Physics text-book, written by Professor Blaebut's Sons & Co., of this city, in which Professor Arthur W. Goodspeed, Professor of Physics at the University, has written the chapter on Electricity and Magnetism.

French Conversational Class.

There will be a meeting of the Elementary Conversational French Class this morning, at 4:30 o'clock, on the second floor of College Hall.

CALENDAR OF TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

8:30—University Debate Committee meeting, Room 301, College Hall.

11:30—Central High School meet- ing, Houston Club.

1:35—Syracuse University Law Clubs meet, Law School.

4:30—Kelvin Physical Club meeting.

4:15—Lecture on "Reformed-Con- crete," third floor of College Hall.

7:21—Massachusetts State Club meet- ing, Room 12, Houston Club.

8:30—Chautauqua Circle will meet, Room 2, Houston Club.

8:30—Mandolin Club rehearsal, Houston Club.
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1908.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Pennsylvania desires to remind its readers that its columns are open at all times for communication on live University topics, so long as they are written in a spirit of fair play. It is the policy of the paper to treat editorially important matters from the undergraduate standpoint, but in a University as large as Pennsylva
nia there must be of necessity many things that escape our notice, and are not presented before the press and body in their proper light. We, therefore, welcome all communications, and trust that many undergraduates will avail themselves of the privilege of using our columns to express their opinion.

PENNSYLVANIA SPIRIT.

Last year the Pennsylvania football team defeated Michigan at Ann Arbor. This was the first time a Michigan team had ever met defeat at its home field. This season Michigan students have sworn to a man to avenge that defeat. All of You's splendid material is in good condition. In addition to the regular work the team is practicing at night by electric light. You all have the experience gained in two defeats at the hands of Pennsylvania to profit by. He knows the principles of Pennsylvania's football system. He is coaching his team to defeat that system, and Michigan undergraduates stand behind that team to a man.

Our team has done everything in their power to prepare to win the game. It remains only for the student body to back up the team and the game will be won. But we believe that the support of the students—

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Walmart—"The Right to Live."
"The Right to Live," the new play which was shown for the first time in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre last Monday evening, must take its position among plays of the higher class. It can be truthfully stated that it is an unusual play, that it is not only interesting—interestingly so—but one of splendid literary merit. "The Right to Live" is by the new author, Jews Robert Goodman, an American, a graduate of Harvard, and a magazine writer and editor of great force. If one did not know who the author of the play really was it might well be mistaken for a play by Arthur W. Pinero, without doubt the greatest playwright England has produced since Shakespeare. Mr. Goodman in "The Right to Live" may be termed in a sense a psychological play; at least it is a study in psychology, yet it is not as strong upon these lines that it is not interesting and entertaining from the moment the curtain goes up until it goes down. There is of course quite a bit of comedy, all of which is exceedingly refreshing. Mr. Goodman has made the man in his play the sinner, and not the woman. There is a strong mental conflict between the man, about fifty years of age, and a young woman about twenty. The man is bad, the woman is good. Although the environments of the latter have been such that were she weaker, she would have descended in the scale of morality, but like the man she is strong and vigorous in mind, and between the two there is a constant battle between goodness and badness. "The Right to Live" is a play that should be seen by all who can.

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