VARSITY LOSES TO SYRACUSE

New Yorkers Capture Beneficial and Toast 
Kennedy and Lee the Stars.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 14 (Special).— In a slip and fall battle from start to wonderland, the Pennsyvania's varsity base- 
ball team was won from Pennsylvania to- 
night. Through wonderful individual 
work, Lee, of Syracuse, secured a lead of 
eight points in the first half, a Red and Blue tallied only four 
points from foes.

The second half was the most excel-
ling and sensational exhibition seen here this season. With five minutes to play, Kennedy put Pennsylvania in the lead, but Syracuse, tiedy the score at fourteen points, was halted. Lee, in ten minutes could be talked away from a more difficult position.

Pennsylvania was without the ser-
vice of Lakefield, Graber and Videl, Kennedy, at center, featured for Pennsylvania, while Lee held the hon-
ors in his department.

Pennsylvania Syracuse

Phelps toward upward Easy toward Ea
worse towards Banks

Speer guard Davy

Peabody guard

(Walton)

Scene—Syracuse; 14 Points—Philadelphia, T. M. C. A.

GUIDED THROUGH ANTIOM.

Dr. Wheeler Gives Privately Conducted Tour on Harrison Fund.

The first of the lectures under the

George Gorbush Harrison Foundation was given last evening in the Medical Lab-

oratory by Dr. William F. Wheeler. He took for his subject "The Development of Antis."

Dr. Wheeler, with a great number of

lateral slides, guided his audience through the life of a man, from the point

of view of gerontology, and passed through the ant mounds of every region.

The speaker entered the ant abodes, and passing through their winding

passages, came to the ant guard and the ant mounds of every region.

The speaker entered the ant abodes, and passing through their winding

passages, came to the ant guard and the ant mounds of every region. The

student was shown to be a rich source of infor-

mation, the woman who works, as Mrs. Holl-

ey, of the Women's Trades Federation, delivered a

lecture yester-

day. The lecture went to the heart of the woman who works, as Mrs. Holl-

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DR. JASTROW AT BOSTON.

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Friendship was thrown aside yester-

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Banking by mail a specialty

Ninon, Tar and Natalia absorbed by erasing end bow of

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HARRY P. STIMSON

Formerly with Hotel Imperial.

Ten Minutes' Walk to Twenty Theatre.
FASHION'S FANCIES FLUCTUATE

Variety of College Headgear Puts Women to Blush-Secret Devices Mystify the Wondering Mob.

The Indians used to wear feathers! The more feathers a brave wore the greater was his strength among the wigwams. Be it here at Pennsylvania. The more hats a man has the greater is his position around the campus. The boys all like the practice, and the faculty thinks it harmless and picturesque.

"Why, indeed," said Dr. Quinn, "merely the hats hide a portentous air to the college boy, and, furthermore, if this custom of wearing the secret society hats were done away with the society would drop out of existence. Clearly, that would be a deplorable state of affairs." Dr. Quinn is right. He solved the problem when he said the hats make the students and not the student the hats. We have a University Press Club, and the annual picture for which the graduates turn out to make, makes the club. The picture meeting is the one big event of the year for the Press Club. So it is with the secret hats. They are carried around the University, and they do lend a picturesque air to things. What is better, they are generally worn by the picturesque students who like the campus and the halls better than the class room and the gymnasium. It was impossible for The Pennsylvanian to get the exact number of societies that wore hats. A low estimate is twenty. Take twelve societies with an average membership of twenty and that allows 240 students to appear in hats. About one in every ten students has a hat of some secret society.

Dr. Weygandt, of the English Department, and a student of students, said in regard to the hat craze:

"I see no harm in this custom; to me it seems like a perfectly harmless pastime. Why abolish it?"

Dr. Weygandt is just as right as Dr. Quinn. Why abolish it? It is indeed a harmless pastime.

The veterinary student who lost his society hat and said he would go bare-headed before he would wear a derby and become of the medley throng, stood up the situation. He believed that the hat was the particular thing about him that made him known. What is wrong with a hat? It improves wind, quickens the eye, trains muscles, is a feature in an athlete's training. The hat is best of its kind in quality of material, and a student of students, said

"Certainly the honorary society hats are all right, and the members of these societies deserve some recognition. I object to these State clubs, and to the fact that the Frazier Prize Debate Society is held in Price Hall, Friday evening, January 21, The presiding officer has not yet been selected."

Frazier Debate Announced. Defaults announced, was made yesterday by F. A. Child, Instructor in Public Speaking in the College Department, that the Frazier Prize Debate will be held in Price Hall, Friday evening, January 21. The presiding officer has not yet been selected.

THE REACH GUARANTEE—The Bread that Great Purveyors prefer. Would start today we will make every article without mixture and supply FREE RUSH and FREE mailing under 50c. THE REACH BASEBALL is the official ball of the American League and should be used by college teams in practice and match games.

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TAKES POSITION AT YALE
Dr. Albert T. Clay to Fill Chair En-
dowed by Gift of $100,000 from
J. P. Morgan.
A gift of $100,000 from J. Pierpont
Morgan for the establishment of the
William M. Laffin professorship of
Astronomy and Babylonian Literature
at Yale University was received by the
Yale Corporation at its meeting and
accepted.
The Rev. Dr. Albert T. Clay, of the
University of Pennsylvania, has been
asked to fill this new professorship.
He was recommended for the chair by
Professor H. W. Johns, of Cam-
bridge University, England, through
whom he has been brought to the at-
tention of Mr. Morgan as an expert.
For some time Dr. Clay has been
writing a History of every week in
New York working over the small but
important collection of cuneiform tab-
ules in Mr. Morgan's library.
A widely known archaeologist of
this city, composing on the newest
front of Doctor Clay to a chair in Yale,
said:
"The significant endowed chair by
J. Pierpont Morgan— an endowed
chair which is considerably larger than
that of any other such chair in the country—
is a matter of congratulation to all
who are interested in the progress and
development of science.
"The Rev. Dr. Albert T. Clay was
born in Hanover, Pa., in 1866.
In 1897 he graduated from Franklin and
Marshall College. In 1898 he was
from the Lutheran Theological Semi-
inary. In 1892 he returned to Philadel-
phia and the University of Pennsyl-
ania, where he became lecturer on
Hebrew during the same years.
In 1898 he went to Chicago as an In-
structor in Oriental theology in the
Lutheran Theological Seminary. In
1893 he returned to Philadelphia
and the University of Pennsylvania,
where he became lecturer on Hebrew,
Assyrian and Babylonian literature, and
assistant curator of the Babylonian Section of
the Free Library of Philadelphia.
Doctor Clay is the author of six
books written on subjects pertaining to
his field of work. In addition, he
has published a number of papers on
special subjects, which have appeared
in several scientific periodicals.
For Meets and Mission Work.
Undergraduate Mask and Wigs
hold their first meeting in their new
club rooms yesterday and discussed
formality for the monthly weekly meet-
ings. It was strongly urged that
talent to members of the undergraduate or-
agnization indulge in a little minuten-
try work in getting candidates set for
this chorus of "The Desert of Mu-
Hence.
Scruba Basket Ball Notice.
The following men will be at West Phila-
adelphia Station at 11:30 A. M. to take
the train for Millville. Conno-
say, Powell, Reems, Tyler and
Dow.

The Normandie Barber Shop
FIRST-CLASS SERVICE
MANICURING

Special Bargain
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COMPLETE
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4030 Market Street

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GRILL ROOM
MEETING PLACE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN
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