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by Morris and a field goal by Carmack, which was conceded a four point basket. From here, main placing the Varsity
in the lead, 3 to 0. This scoring was typical of the whole game, for time after time our team would take the lead only to relinquish it soon after. A foul scored by Vart Leeds just as the period closed made Princeton a 11-14 lead at half time.

Starting the second half with a sprint, the Tigers increased their advantage to 18-14 as a foul and goal by Hiron. This was the greatest lead either team atta
handed during the course of the game. Here amid the Red and Blue attack took new strength, and in spite of a foul by Davis, Pennsylvanians again took the lead on two free throws by Goldblatt, a basket and foul by Carmack, followed by an
other foul and from Sherr. This made the score 21 to 19 in favor of the home ophet.

Both aggregations appeared to realize that there was little time left, and the full fury of each team's attack was launched. A moment before the time was up Davis capped a goal from the corner of the floor that put the Tigers ahead
over once more, 25 to 27. At this point Sherr dropped in his third basket, which gave Princeton a lead of 29 to 25. Two free-throw
Pennsylvania Positions Princeton Penn
Forward: Hiron, Davis, Dewar. Guard
Back: Davis, Zuck, Sherr, Hynson. Guard
Substitutions: Penn - Kinne for Davis,
Dewar for Davis, Goldblatt for Hynson, Davis for Hynson, Zuck for Zuck, Sherr for Zuck, Hynson for Sherr.

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Two groups in two separate meetings this week announced that the drive will be held Tuesday, at 8 P. M. at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 2402 Locust street. Representatives from nearly all of the non-fraternity fin-

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actors on the campus will be present at that time to discuss plans for the entire Tapestry, the magazine of the group, will be announced later in the week.

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Sidelights on Footlights

To those of us who are theatrically inclined, the graduation of plays has been this week about the most interesting.

There are so few that are as successful as of them distinctive in their respective arts. The first one is in the featured type of production, that would rather aptly and unconsciously in the future, the third, a picture of American life, and the fourth, a reeler in good humor, and the lastly, a comedy, with a few from new here and there.

Receiving this evening at the Capitol, Charles Dillingham, owner-manager, Marilyn Miller in "Panama" the play which Bertie Aldin marks this first act of a home made production of the annual, and Miss Miller in the lead of "Raidy," tonight "Raidy" lass of several years gone. With such a background, the born actor work will be watched with interest, told us to development in the present piece and also as a presentation of current trends. However, from what the announcement as yet in New York, Philip Holmes actresses not due to do the opposition in the matter. The same cast and the same Miss Miller as when the played out. This week in the metropolis.

"High Babies," the new play opening tonight at the Apollo. This has more than promise against serious local play. A failure mean any thing in the city. The production, by William Skell, is not so much in creating and exciting play. Opened, shortened and kept to the end and without any change of style not much have appeared and much been given to a good and informing play. Chimerical girl-comedians in a salesmanship, Mr. Hillhouse, for his nerve end for his support and for his good and informing play.

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A Brilliant Finish
Princeton humbled and Pennsylvania took second place! This year the program around the world of sport at the beginning and the conclusion of the varsity basketball game in the Wrightsman Field on Saturday night. The victory was a bitter admission to a season which has produced upon a whirlwind. The fact that the last game of the season, and apparently reached the depths when they sustained a severe defeat on the Princeton four weeks ago. Thus there is a great and violent reaction. The court musiał three national matches until he is hit upon a combination capable of playing superb basketball. Crewe was the first victim. Then came St. Mary's and Suite, both with a hitherto unknown array of resources, yet in the tournament, Lafayette and Yale, lowered their colors successively to the Red and Blue. Princeton was represented by a great team, a team truly worthy of the name, and the Society of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Against the Varsity, however, even the most ardent observer could see that victory were inevitable. The tide was exchanged a half dozen times, neither team being able to maintain a substantial margin. But time proved the deciding element. The outcome of the meeting, one would have been Princeton's; three evenings later the result would have been the same. Pennsylvania comeback in basketball should give an inspiration and impetus to offer up its dead that received from the football season's annals. It represents the results of flank and flank as being slight in the team and to the institution under whose colors it plays. The early reports are favorable in the headlines of the catch. All will see the victor!

Changing the Football Code
Of special interest to those of the non-sporting public who are particularly partial to football are the changes that have been made recently in the football code by the Rules Committee. The new rules will involve effective with the start of the season next fall. Under the recently adopted regulations the kickoff will go back to the twenty-five yard line, the middle position that was used last season, but the use of the tee for the kick is still barred. The first down resulting from a blocked kick. In this connection it was further decided that when a blocked kick goes over the line of scrimmage the ball should be placed on the twenty-five yard line, and not in the end zone as a free ball subject to recovery by either team. There has been much on the strength of the suggestions which came from members of the Rules Committee, officials and coaches since the close of last season. It has been assumed that the spirit of the rules changes will simplify and add the game and make it more varied than it is today. Before the season last year the kickoff was moved to midfield from the forty yard line, and the tee so a hold to the kicker was abolished. In consequence of the想到了 and was brought out to the Forty yard line without any reference the spectators were

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He will speak on the subject of Helmholtz’s youth, dwelling with particular emphasis on the early development of his talent and some of his more brilliant compositions.

After his talk, Dr. Schmidt will play several of Helmholtz's works on the piano. This part of the program will be followed by a dance.

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