FRATERNITIES RECEIVE JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

Due to the fact that many fraternity     

begin to look for tickets, many fraternity 

is asking for more, a new dis-     

fraternity is giving tickets to    

they will be available at the 

the Green and Blue Fraternity. 

The ticket sale is proceeding faster 

the fraternity is being surprised by 

the tickets are being sold out. 

This evening, the fraternity is planning 

the Greens will be the team.

CAPTAIN T. G. GRIFFITH

RETURNS FROM SERVICE

To Be Succeeded by Lt. Col. And- 

ing, Who Arrives from Camp Lee 

Day After Easter.

Returning to civil life after the first few weeks on the 

position in the army, Captain Charles T. Griffith will retire 

office of Military Science within the present 

advancing to the the position he now holds, 

coming to the University to become the 

organized the successful R. O. T. C. 

U. S. Army this year, and 

the various colleges to re- 

the course.

The line-up:

Pennsylvania: Crawford, Five of 

Graves, how, Sbnborn, coxswain, 

Harris.

Rutgers: Wyman, Goddard, Good, 

Hetherington, Godman, Gray, 

Harvey, Gallen, and many others.

The University will establish a ticket office 

at the various colleges and 

the various colleges to re- 

the course.

Procter's Address Concludes Pro- 

gram in Sportsmen's Association

Concluding the three-day Sportsmen's 

the delegates will hold their final session today in the 

University Museum. Community 

all enjoyed the three-day 

on Sportsmen's Association.

Procter Smith will give the closing 

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
Seldom is a man met who has no ideals and purposes in life. Otherwise our existence would be meaningless and insipid; for we could not even look in the face of the future with hope. The problem of to-day seems to be that of self-realization, making these ideals and purposes real actors in life.

In our college life this problem of self-realization is one of great importance; for it can influence the future in so small degree. Most men come to college to fit themselves for successful careers, the primary aim is to obtain a thorough education. The degree does not always signify self-realization, for some gain very little from a university education. The ideal college is the one which is always presenting itself to the student; some is in accordance with it while others are willing to allow other things to interfere. The book report is neglected: the quiz is not prepared; a subject is over-studied—self-realization is forgotten, and those who forget it too long are asked to withdraw from college. Other men through the same means are able to remain in college without doing much work. This prevents failure in the future, but as just is by the previously mentioned class.

Religious life at a great university presents the same proposition. A man comes from the religious atmosphere of the home and upon finding himself amongst new surroundings, is too often apt to change his mode of living. This change may be hardly perceptible to his friends.

The Sunday morning service may be neglected at times in order to make some back work or for some other reason. There is the danger that this neglect will become permanent, which case self-realization of a Christian life becomes an assumed rather than a real thing. Ideals are useless while they remain unspoken; they are great guides for good when they are problems, but give a false meaning to existence: when neglected, endanger the welfare of the individual. Today, after a strenuous struggle, found the purpose of life in democracy and religion. Other men have found other solutions. Those who have come to some conclusions are the ones who have led happy and useful lives.

COMMUNICATION.
Editor of The Pennsylvania.

There are still unfortunately among our students at the University a number of men who seem to refuse absolutely to the authority that there shall be no smoky talk in our college halls. Not only do they fail to respect the authority, but in this pretense be observed as a means of safeguarding and their associations against fire, but they seem to have found pleasure in smoking little tobacco offices in the halls, to the disgust of both health and decency of many a young student. Little carpets displayed as little public benefit and it is possible that to take a car would be practically against one's health seriously. Yet we talk of the Hog Island work as unmedicated and of ourselves as a superior type of citizen. This belief is even more serious. It is true, for under graduate control, and in the hands of an official beyond the control of poor and poor students, considering the number of public system established among the undergraduate body, whose students would bring these facts to the attention of the men and not with a disregard for others in this respect? Then if these men refused to act for the common good they should be removed from the university. It doesn't necessarily follow that those who are out of college and will take advantage of the less fortunate of there is no moral man, even with a scrupulous conscience. Yet in the case and many "bad" undergraduates now turn down the University Association, that it is financial stress and he will tell the talk back home some support of all

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**Varsity Baseball**—All men who took trip to the World's Fair meet at the Board at 12:45 o'clock to go to North Philadelphia. Rifle Team.


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**RED AND BLUE OFFICE**—Editorial candidates report at 10:00 o'clock today.

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UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE
One of the largest social functions of the year will be held on May 2, when the annual concert and dance of the University Glee Club is given in Wightman Hall. The affair is for the benefit of the Southeastern Dispensary, a branch of the University Maternity Hospital. No concert was held last year on account of the war, and it is intended to have this function make up for the omission.

The program will be started with an entertainment by the University Glee Club. Following this all social selections will be rendered by Mr. John Sankey, and his retired, Mrs. Catherine Walters and Stanley Addicks. Dancing will follow, for which Halinc's beauty orchestra has been engaged.

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