

LIVE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

THINK

VOLUME 41

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NUMBER 20

TENNIS TO BE COACHED
BY MOTION PICTURES

Prospects Indicate Better
Team This Year; Eight
Matches Scheduled

A novel mode of tennis coaching will be attempted at the University, when, sometime soon, a five-reel motion picture of Tilden, Richards, Miss Wills, Washburn, and Wood will be shown in the Hanark Theatre. The "movie" will show in detail the strokes of each player. In addition to this film, a comedy will be shown the same evening. The price of admission to all students is to be twenty cents. The exact date for the try-out of this unique plan, which was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Eastman, will be announced later.

Delaware's prospects for a successful tennis season are bright this year. (The courts are in a deplorable condition, but steps are being taken to improve them as soon as possible.) Captain Malloy has good material in Jones, Turner, Meredith, Creamer and Richards. Malloy, himself, demonstrated his ability last season by winning almost all of his singles matches for the team.

The schedule has been completed and is:

Saturday, April 18, Rutgers. (Away).

Friday, April 24, F. and M. (Home).

Saturday, May 2, Dickinson. (Home).

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Major Underwood Will Be
Ex. Officer At Plattsburg

Major A. R. Underwood has been officially appointed the Executive Officer of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg this summer. The commanding officer of the same camp is Lt. Colonel William A. Castle of the Cornell R. O. T. C., and the Senior Instructor is Major F. R. Purdon, of Syracuse.

The Inter-company Rifle Match of the Freshman Class resulted in Company "C" winning, 2335; Company "B" second with 2325, and Company "A", third with 1845. These averages were computed on the twenty highest shots of each company. Augustus A. Walz was the highest with a score of 157.

The exact date of the inspection for a "Distinguished College" is not a certainty as yet, but in all probability the maneuvers will take place the latter part of April or the beginning of May.

Governor of Maryland

At Wolf Hall Tonight

Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, will lecture on "State's Rights and State's Duties" tonight in Wolf Hall. This address is the last of the history-political series which has been conducted this year by the Department of History and Political Science.

Governor Ritchie is one of the most popular and well-known executives that Maryland has had for a long time. He is at present serving his second term as Governor. Last summer his name was placed before the National Democratic Convention as a candidate for President.

"The Dover Road"

There will be but a single performance of "The Dover Road" in Wolf Hall on the evening of April 2.

Tickets are seventy-five cents and can be had at Rhodes' Drug Store on Monday.

DR. FOSTER LECTURES
ON JUDGING A NOVEL

Gives Eight Fundamental
Points Upon Which To
Form Judgment

The importance of proper perspective in the judgment of a novel was stressed by Dr. Foster last Monday evening in his lecture on "How To Judge A Novel" at the Wilmington Library before a large audience. Dr. Foster discussed the various elements that enter into a novel, interspersed with remarks that kept the audience in constant good humor.

He decried the use of such literary devices as coincidence, chance, fortunate death, etc. All the things that happen in a novel must have causation that is adequate and convincing. The happy ending is all right if it is justified by the sequence of events leading up to it. The validity and worth-whileness of characterization were also emphasized.

In regard to the effect of a novel Dr. Foster said that when the novel is completed it must give you a feeling of totality. All the threads in the story that are separated must be brought to a proper conclusion. A novel should be written in a style that is suitable for the theme. A story should read easily if it is well-written.

Dr. Foster concluded by raising eight questions which could be used as standards for judging a novel, and used them as the basis of his criticism of Sinclair Lewis' latest book, "Arrow-smith." Does the plot consist of a logical sequence of events? Does the plot close with a proper adjustment of characters? Are the characters worthwhile? Are the characters valid? Have the characters been properly motivated? Is the theme of the novel fundamental? Has the novel totality of effect? Has the novel a proper style?

Dr. Foster's lecture was one of a series of lectures delivered fortnightly under the auspices of the Wilmington Library to stimulate an interest in books. Mr. Arthur L. Bailey, librarian, acted as chairman.

Varsity Club Ball

Tomorrow Evening

The Varsity Ball will be held tomorrow night in Old College. The dance will be unique in that the first half will be "cut in," but the last half will be according to program. One thing is required of the dancers and that is that all must mask. The patronesses are Miss Mae Prugger, Mrs. Clarence Short, and Miss Rachel Taylor. George Madden will furnish the music.

The psychology department of Temple University plans to abolish all examinations, believing them to be inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.



DR. F. M. K. FOSTER

BRILLIANT CHEMIST
AT LAST COLLEGE HOUR

Dr. Slosson, Noted Author and
Student, Lectures To
Student Bodies

Dr. Edwin Slosson, chemist, tutor, editor and student, one of the acknowledged leaders in American scientific circles, addressed the students and Faculty of the University here last Tuesday at College Hour.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Charles L. Rees, director of Research of the du Pont Company, and an old friend of Dr. Slosson. In his introduction, Dr. Reese stated that "no man in America or in the world, for that matter, has done more to popularize the science of Chemistry than Dr. Slosson."

Carrying his audience through a veritable fairland of science, Dr. Slosson never once became technical. His talk was interspersed with many bits of humor. At his elbow were samples of the latter-day chemical compounds, which have revolutionized many industries, Bakelite, artificial leather, cellulose products, perfume made from poison gas—all products of the chemist's laboratory and all used daily by millions of people.

Dr. Slosson compared the discovery of a new compound or a new element to the discovery of a new country, and yet, he said, Columbus discovered in his new country dirt and trees which also grew in Spain. In chemistry, however, there is a peculiar thrill in discovering something never before seen by man.

Dr. Slosson's chief bid for fame is his book, "Creative Chemistry," published in 1919, and regarded by experts to be one of the finest treatments of

(Continued on Page 3.)

Famed British Historian

To Lecture On Sea Power

Dr. John Holland Rose, professor of Naval History at Cambridge University, England, and one of the world's authorities on Napoleon, will deliver a lecture on "Sea Power and World Influence," in Wolf Hall, Tuesday at College Hour.

Dr. Rose, who is now on a short tour of the United States, during the "summer quarter" of his University, is an important figure among English historians and scholars.

His "Life of Napoleon" is considered the best work on that great character ever produced in the English language. He is also author of the "Life of William Pitt."

Library Drive

In the number of members subscribed to the Library Fund at Delaware College, the Sophomore Class leads with 85 per cent pledged. The Freshman have 60 per cent. The Seniors have only 45 per cent, and the Junior Class has 35 per cent of its members signed up.

DR. FOSTER RESIGNS
TO GO TO WISCONSIN

Prominent Member of Univ.
Faculty Accepts Offer
Of Wisconsin Dept.

Dr. Finley M. K. Foster, Associate Professor of English at the University of Delaware, has recently announced the resignation of his position at Delaware in order to accept an associate professorship of English at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Foster's resignation has been governed solely by the greater opportunities which the position at Wisconsin will offer.

Dr. Foster was graduated from New York University with the B. A. degree. He earned his M. A. at N. Y. U. and instructed in English for a year at his Alma Mater. He then entered Columbia and was graduated in 1917 with the degree of Ph. D. That same fall he came to Delaware to teach in the English Department here. He has been at Delaware for the past eight years.

During the time he has been here, Dr. Foster has been instrumental in the organization and development of the Academic Extension School, whereby special courses of instruction are given to those who are unable to actually attend college. For three years he has been manager of the University of Delaware Press. He is also a member of the Committee of Publications.

Dr. Foster was Chairman of the first Social Committee of the Faculty Club, and he has been President of the Faculty Club for the last year. He is Chairman of the Victorian Group of the Modern Language Association.

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Footlights Club Signs

The Contracts For Tour

The Footlights Club will appear at the Playhouse, Wilmington, on either the night of April 22 or 23, in the 1925 version of "Smash and Crax." Contracts have been signed for single performances in the Plaza Theatre, Milford; the Ryon Theatre, Georgetown; and the Everett Theatre, Middletown. The opening performance will take place on April 9, in Middletown. Other towns to be included in the tour include Harrington, Dover, Laurel, Salisbury and Oxford, Pa. The tour is being arranged by James Grant, '26.

The City Slicker Club held their first meeting in the Footlights Club Room yesterday at noon. Resolutions were passed on the purchasing of charms. It was definitely decided to hold a dance in Wilmington on the evening that the Footlights Club performs in the Playhouse.

RACE PROBLEM IS NOT
BEING MET SQUARELY

Miss Lowe, In Talk At Women's College, Presented the
Negro Question

"What is the attitude of intelligent members of the colored race toward the serious problem of race relationship at the present time? This question is one which demands the interest of every thoughtful college student. Miss Lowe, dean of the Howard School at Washington, D. C., presented her views on the question in an unbiased, clear and sympathetic manner at the orientation exercises on Thursday, March 12.

Miss Lowe, a well informed negro instructor, was perfectly capable of presenting the negro's point of view. She felt that we, as white students, are too prone to fix in our minds a stereotyped picture of the negro, and that picture is not fair to the negro, because we absolutely cannot judge a whole race by the characteristics of a single member.

We do not understand, Miss Lowe said, the real situation of the negro today, and the way in which we fail to face the problem squarely is our lack of consideration and interest in the negro as an individual. Miss Lowe urged the importance of investigation on our part.

We, as intelligent students, she said, should be willing and eager to find out the truth in existing conditions between the races, then give to the negro his

(Continued on Page 2.)

Baseball Candidates

Are Now Hard At Work

The baseball season at Delaware will open on April 22 when Philadelphia Textile School will meet Captain Mannix and his team. At present the varsity is made up of Maxwell, catcher; Roth, Pryor, Beck and Harper, pitchers; McVaugh, first base; Hunt, second base, Litchenstein, short stop; Gibson, third base and Captain Mannix in the outfield. The other two outer positions are being fought for by Prettyman, Cherpak, Warner, White, Creamer and a host of others.

The track squad is out every day working under Coaches France and McKelvie. The men who look good this year are McKelvie, weights; France, hurdles; Baxter, high jump; Jacobson, broad jump, and Lohman, pole vault. A host of others are battling for the sprints and distances. Skewis, Tremaine, Evans and many others are out for the distances.

The relay team has been entered in the Penn Relays which take place a month hence.

Girls Had Their Annual

Spring Dance Saturday

The Annual Spring Dance of the Women's College was held in Old College last Saturday night. Decorations symbolical of the season gave the "commons" a decidedly rejuvenated appearance. About one hundred and thirty couples attended. Johnny Poole's Orchestra played for the dance. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Robinson, Miss McKinney, Francis Richards and Helen Baker.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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Education—a debt due from present to future generations.—George Peabody.

SMITH COLLEGE ADOPTS FOREIGN STUDY PLAN

In a recent issue of "The New Student" was the following item:

"Smith College will have a branch in Paris next year when twenty-five members of the Junior class will study at the Sorbonne. Only those students who have completed their college requirements and whose major subject is French will be eligible. The students will be quartered with French families, one or two with a family. Fees for the year be the same as for the students on the Smith campus."

This particular plan of introducing the international element into education originated at the University of Delaware, and was actually introduced into the college world two years ago when the first undergraduate group of Delaware students set out for France for a year's work under the specifications of the original Foreign Study Plan.

It is indeed gratifying to Delawareans to be able to witness tangible influence upon other institutions of our own successful venture in giving American higher education an international flavor.

DR. F. M. K. FOSTER

With the resignation of Dr. Foster the faculty loses one of its most valued members. In winning, by a large majority, the popularity contest last spring, Dr. Foster was given actual evidence of the high regard in which he was, and is, held by the students of Delaware.

Those of us who will return to Delaware next fall will keenly miss that boyish grin, that gentle ridicule, which was a tonic for a restless mind, and, for those of us who have been allowed the supreme privilege, those sacred hours wherein we have settled the affairs of the world and befooled the air with tobacco smoke in the little office on the first floor, rear, of Purnell Hall.

Dr. Foster has proven himself to be a stimulating and sympathetic teacher. He is the sort of professor one recalls in post-graduate days as a living symbol of the worthwhileness of college and as a friend who taught more than even he realized.

Although, in a few years, he may not be remembered on this campus, there are some of us who will always remember Dr. Foster—not as a professor of English, but as a friend and as a man.

Time goes on; no one can bid it halt. But not even the ceaseless rush of time can entirely erase those memories which approach to holiness.

WELCOME, O SPRINGTIME

If we are to accept the testimony of Dr. Miles' weather calendar—which ostentatiously recommends Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills for all human ailments, from falling hair to fallen arches—as being authentic, today is the official beginning of Spring.

Starting with today license is granted to all of the humorists, from Nature on down to the newspaper columnists, to disgorge their entire accumulation of superannuated Spring *plaisanteries* upon the passive public. The poet and the punster are officially given permission to herald Spring. The robin can now make his annual debut without being greeted like the person who goes to a party an hour too soon.

It is now proper, during this—Nature's yearly stage of puberty, for the days to become as fresh as a newly scraped carrot. The atmosphere is now due to be as redolent with biologically stimulating fumes as boiling cabbage is not. The grass is now scheduled to appear and to clothe Old Mother Earth in a glorious gown of growing green. It is now that the sap starts to circulate in the trees, and the saps on the campus.

Anaesthetic dance is now unimpeachable. The girls may now adorn their bobbed coiffures with artificial flowers, don a couple yards of filmy pink cheese cloth, and contort their persons before an audience of a few bewildered spectators. After it is quite in order that all concerned spend the remainder of the Spring attempting to conquer, with many handkerchiefs, an excessive flow of what is politely termed mucous membrane.

Now the stern resistance of the adolescent male to the delicate charms of the adolescent female will begin to melt and vanish in the seducing warmth of the alluring Springtime. The collegiate moron, with short hair and long pants, and the village troubadour, with short pants and long hair, may now with impunity scribble lines ending in "love" and "dub," "sneeze" and "wheeze," etc.

The men may now roll up their sleeves and the maids roll down their hosiery—Welcome, O Springtime!

NEXT WEEK WE HAVE—

In the next issue of The Review there will be presented the Honors System of study as it is carried out at Swarthmore. This system, which is based on the assumption that the student is willing to work and not trying continually to avoid mental activity, should be of interest to all, but particularly to the upper-classmen in the Arts and Science schools.

Then there will be an editorial entitled "The Collegiates Fire God." Whether or not you will agree with the writer, we feel sure you will find his topic of special interest.

A review of "Wild Asses," the most recent addition to the family of college life novels, will appear in the next Review.

And then, of course, there will be the usual scandal.

MISS RANKIN TALKS
ON UNIVERSAL PEACE

First Woman Representative
Holds Modern Man Has
Outgrown War

Miss Jeanette Rankin spoke at luncheon, at the Women's College on Monday, March 16. Miss Rankin was the first woman to be a representative in Congress. It was during the war that Miss Rankin held her office. Now, Miss Rankin has withdrawn from a political career to take an active part in furthering the progress of peace. It was in behalf of the Women's International League for Peace that she spoke to the Women's College.

The main thread of her talk was the fact that in this day and time, peace is the essential and only method of making the world safe and sane. The time has come when war need no longer be considered as an essential part of national life. Man is educated high enough to cast war aside. In her closing remarks Miss Rankin made the statement that was like a mad dog and must be treated as such.

A
Casual Column
Collegiate Comment

When the perpetrators of this column get an office of their own on the floor will be placed the following notice: "Come in and then knock"

Chemistry professor: "Now, gentlemen, this gas is so poisonous that it is even dangerous to talk about it."

At Colorado State the co-eds have recently started to crossword honey and the have recently started to succumb to the puzzle mania.

A frequenter of our modern barber shops states that Saps on isn't the only one who felt like a fool getting his hair cut.

Special diet tables for girls with a superabundance of pounds are provided in the dormitories at Oregon University.

The idea has a great deal of weight behind it.

Among the many things the moon affects are the tides and the unties.

"Here's where I draw the line," said the girl as she applied the lipstick.

The students of Stanford University have been given a boat house for their sole use.

RACE PROBLEM IS NOT
BEING MET SQUARELY

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opportunity to prove his worth. Above all, she urged that we investigate. The educated negro today is not making any radical demands upon the white race; he is simply asking that he be given the opportunity to use his ability and his talent to the best advantage.

The University of Utah follows the student manager plan in athletics. At the beginning of the year a man is elected who takes care of the entire athletic budget.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

It'll probably be just one row after another.

The most recent novel of collegiate life is "Many Week-ends" by Izzy Mugger.

The superlative degree of necking must be at a giraffe party.

There is a story to the effect that on the night of the Senior Class Banquet a certain gentleman, who recently spent a week instructing in agriculture and being instructed in other lines at Middletown, was discovered standing blissfully under a shower in the Sig-Ep House rubbing soap on his vest.

To the Juniors who are going to Plattsburg this summer—Plattsburg is not a summer resort; it's a last resort.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

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WRIGLEY'S PK

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WRIGLEY'S

- after every meal!

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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

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DR. PALMER IS FIRST Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Program Committee Plans To Have Discussion Of Practical Problems

The newly organized Y. M. C. A. recently gave its first lecture. There was a two-reel film devoted to education in venereal diseases. Following the showing of the film Dr. Palmer lectured for twenty minutes. He then answered questions which were asked by different students.

The success of the initial meeting was marked by the large number of students who attended. It is the aim of the organization to present to the student body from time to time practical problems of such a nature as are of interest to the students and to instigate intelligent discussions of such problems. This is to be accomplished by securing noted men to lecture on the different problems, and by having open discussions follow the lectures.

Any lecture and discussion will last no longer than forty-five minutes or an hour. The work of obtaining such lectures is in the hands of the Committee on Program headed by R. R. Pippin.

DR. FOSTER RESIGNS TO GO TO WISCONSIN

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tion of America, and a member of the Modern Humanities Research Association. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi fraternities.

Dr. Foster is the author of "English Translations From the Greek" and editor of "Poems To Ianthe" by Walter Savage Landor. He has written and had published many papers and articles concerning his particular interests in English work. At present he is making a special study of the novel.

Dr. Foster has the distinction of having made out every examination schedule at Delaware for the past eight years. Also, when Dean Dutton is off form, Dr. Foster is rated as the second best golfer in the entire English Department.

Dr. Foster will leave for Wisconsin immediately after he has finished his work at the Summer School here, which will probably be about the last of July. He has as yet no definite plans concerning his work at Wisconsin.

Lindens Are Sprayed As Protection From Scale

A great deal of interest was aroused last Friday and Saturday concerning the spraying of the old linden trees in front of Old College. The men doing the work were very careful in carrying out their task and no part of the trees was left untouched by the misty like spray. The spray used was that of miscible oil, which is an emulsion of kerosene and soap. This forgoing fact accounts for the oily appearance of the steps of Old College. The purpose of the spraying was to protect the trees from a certain scale which attacks them. This scale is commonly known as the San Jose scale.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

Andy Smith, originator of the Gumps, will illustrate the comic section of the Prudue University year-book this year.

I had rather be sick than idle.—Seneca.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

BRILLIANT CHEMIST AT LAST COLLEGE HOUR

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a Science ever written. He is the author of several other books, among them being "The Great American University," "American Spirit of Education," and "Easy Lessons in Einstein."

A native of Kansas, Dr. Slosson was graduated from the State University. He received his Doctor's degree at Chicago University. He is now editor of Science Service, and was formerly literary editor of the Independent.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond, Virginia, former president of the University of Delaware, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held in Dover Opera House on April 18.

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THE FLAME THAT FIRES

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Many derived their own first inspiration from the Founder, George

Westinghouse himself. He took a contract for electrifying the New Haven Railroad, for example, before the apparatus had even been designed.

"Now I've dropped you into the middle of the pond," he told his engineers. "It's up to you to swim out."

There was plenty of swimming—but Westinghouse knew his swimmers.

As has been true since organization began, the demand for men who can develop into leaders is far, far short of the supply. Westinghouse welcomes them. All industry welcomes them. Organizations lead because men, in turn, lead them.

This advertisement is seventh in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



WOOD BLOCK PRINTS EXHIBITION BEING HELD IN RESIDENCE HALL AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The fourth of a series of art exhibitions is at present hung in the dining room of Residence Hall. This exhibition consists entirely of wood block prints by fifteen of America's prominent artists, among them being W. J. Phillips and Frances Gearhart. The three previous exhibitions consisted of the works of Maxfield Parrish, Jules Guerin and several Japanese artists. Whereas these previous prints were only reproductions of the artists' works, the wood-block prints are the original creations of the artists.

To many block-printing means the cutting of motifs in relief for stamping textiles and decorating pillows and hangings. The principle of the production of the pictorial block-prints is similar to that of the practical handicraft of textile printing. The subject used is left in relief on the wood and the background areas are cut away. The ink roller is charged with ink

and is passed over the surface of the block thus engraved. When put in contact with the paper under pressure the block discharges the ink and the imprint is made. In making color prints it is necessary to provide several blocks, the number depending upon the complexity of the color scheme.

Block-prints have been made for 500 years. Throughout this period the woodcut has been used almost entirely as a medium for illustration. The employment of the wood block as a means of direct creative expression is a modern development in Europe and America. The painter wood-engraver uses the block print as a medium for individual expression just as the painter uses brushes, paint and canvas. Because of the fact that the block print can be offered in duplicate one of the original prints may be possessed and enjoyed by many who cannot afford to treasure a painting.

Druid Society Issues A

Statement of Its Ideals

Heretofore, the basis upon which Freshmen are elected to the Druid Society has not been made public. This year, the active Druids will base their judg-

ment of any one Freshman upon four phases of Collegiate Life: (1) Campus Activities, such as student government, publications, organizations, etc., (2) Athletics, (3) Scholastic attainments, and (4) Good fellowship. The Freshmen elected to the

Society may not exhibit to a marked degree activity in all four of these phases, but he must exhibit marked activity in any two.

There has been some misunderstanding in the minds of the Freshmen as to what the Druid Society stands for. This has been occasioned by the fact that several Druids have taken an active part in the recent chastisement of a group of Freshmen who had broken rules set down by the Student Council. Again, the Druid Society wishes to state its ideals:

1. Support of the Institution.
2. Promotion of Better Fellowship.
3. Support of the welfare of the Sophomore Class.
4. Support of Freshman Rules and Student Traditions.
5. Support of unbiased politics.
6. Upholding the ideals of the Druid Fraternity.

TENNIS TO BE COACHED BY MOTION PICTURES

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Tuesday, May 5, Haverford. (Away).
Wednesday, May 13, Drexel. (Home).
Friday, May 15, Catholic U. (Away).
Saturday, May 16, George Washington. (Away).
Thursday, May 21, St. Joseph's. (Home).

THE HANARK

Mon. and Tues., March 23 and 24

"THE LAST MAN ON EARTH"

A fantastic novelty with 1000 beautiful girls.

Thurs. and Fri., March 26 and 27

"THE BANDOLERO"

A story of bull fighters and a Spanish Robin Hood.

THE BLUE HEN TEA ROOM

Catering to University Students

LUNCHEON

DINNER

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE

J. M. BARRIE'S

"PETER PAN"

Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27

Matinee Friday at 3.30

PRICES:

Nights	-	-	-	-	-	25c
Matinee	-	-	-	-	-	15c



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NOW is the time to get ready for Easter with a new suit or two, and a topcoat.

Our Spring line contains the most elaborate assortment of patterns, fabrics and colors that you ever saw. The best domestic cloths are represented in vast variety, and we show a wide range of exclusive British importations.

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