NEW NAVAL UNIT MEN TO MUSTER AT 9:00

With March to the Naval Enlistment Station to Sign Enlistment Medical Papers.

ALL DRAFTES MUST REPORT.

"All members of the University body who already have registered in the Navy are requested to report to the Naval Unit on March 9. The Naval Unit will fall at the hour of 11 a.m. All men present will be called to order.

It is most important to be present at this muster. The names of the men who have not registered will be reported to the Naval Station, and they will be required to report as ordered.

The purpose of the muster is to register all members of the University body who have not already registered in the Navy. It is necessary to have their signatures on their medical papers.

No one will be required to sign for someone else. All men will be called by name.

The muster will be held in the auditorium of the University.

CAMPUS BOND SALES AMONG STUDENTS STEADILY RISES

Third Day's Work by Undergraduate Teams Sends Subscriptions to $6,000 Mark.

With the greatest number of subscriptions of any one day in the history of the University, the campaign has been opened in a most successful manner. The total amount of subscriptions has assumed first place over $1,000.

In accordance with a telegraphic report to the President, the chairman of the National Women's Organization of the University, has informed the President that the campaign has been officially launched.

A campaign committee has been chosen by the President. The committee is as follows: Misses Virginia Mayo, H. M. J. Z. T., chairman of the committee.

The President has stated that with the induction of the students, the S. A. T. C. and Naval units, and the question of rooms provisionally settled, the Campus Library Loan rooms have now a chance to carry the depositors for bonds. As yet no deposits have been taken to secure subscriptions in this way, owing to the fact that the war is the cause of it.

The committee has been instructed to report for the next meeting the results of the successful work. Miss Fannie Haum, at the close of the meeting, was elected secretary of the committee. The President stated that the committee is now ready to take on volunteers and is ready to receive and sell subscriptions.

In the meantime it is advisable for all men to see the President about taking out subscriptions, and all men who have not yet been in, to conduct themselves with the greatest loyalty.

OPEN GRADUATE SCHOOL TODAY

The Graduate School of the University will be formally opened for the academic year 1919-1920 at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the room of Mrs. Joez. Hall. Former members of the school, in addition to the members of the old classes of 1891, 1892, 93, and those now in attendance, are cordially invited to be present.

The program will include an address by the President, a talk by Lightner Witty, Professor of Literature, and an address by Dr. John G. Hall, Professor of Nationality. Italian impressions.

Ridder of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University and the residual work of the graduate school will be completed. The student who has received the degree of course in intellectual philosophy will be required, by the regulations of the University, to take courses in Latin, Greek, or other scientific courses or rewrite free from fault, or a written paper in English, under conditions determined by the faculty.

 Converted Wounded and Gassed.

A former member of the class of 1917, who has been converted from wounded to gassed, has been discharged from the hospital and is now stationed in the United States Army. The student has been discharged from the hospital and is now stationed in the United States Army.

The student has been discharged from the hospital and is now stationed in the United States Army.
Never do today what you can do just as well tomorrow." seems to be the motto of the average college or university student. Close adherence to this policy at the present time, however, may lead to a disastrous finish.

The student who can get his lessons in a day by day by constant plodding has in the past been looked upon as the majesty as being somewhat of a cue.

This has always been considered better etiquette to take things easy until just before examinations, and this is done by the average student of attainment.

The government is now spending millions of dollars on the education of 150,000 students, in order that it may have proper officer material to assign to the new divisions which will be created from the men soon to be drafted. No leisure will be allowed any student who demonstrates early in the process that he is not fit for the responsibility and authority that will be placed on the student who strikes now may wake up to find himself alone in a military cantonment, with a chance to "get by" on cramming.

One of the big points brought out by the students who returned to the University at the end of the vacation was that the University can oversubscribe bonds? This will never be the policy of the military authorities here. Subscriptions to this Loan will not be taken out of the salaries of the students. A fact remains that we are getting a monthly stipend, are we getting none of the usual collegiate expenses, and should therefore return to the government as much as we are able.

NOTICES

Pennsylvania.—Board Meeting to be held Thursday, October 3, 1918.

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FROM
WALTER K. TAYLOR

DR. LICHTENBERGER
EDITs ANNALS ISSUE

contains Articles by Many Prominent Leaders in War Relief Work Here and Abroad.

COVERS IMPORTANT FEATURES.

September's issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science bears the title "War Relief Work" and is edited by J. P. Lichtenberger, of the University faculty. In the "Foreword," L. Lichtenberger briefly discusses what prompted him to compile the volume and the particular phases of war relief work which he attempts to accentuate.

There are articles by the leaders of some of the more important war relief organizations and committees, some of which existed in note bellies times, but have changed the scope of their activities to meet the demands of new conditions, most of which, however, are new, having been created during the war as the need for them arose. As pointed out by Dr. Lichtenberger, war relief, with all its modern developments, has a great diversity of activities. Among the notable articles in the issue is "Reconstruction Work in Europe," by Edwin T. Devine, of the American Red Cross, discussing the work which has been done, and still is, being carried out by the American Red Cross and allied organizations in devastated regions where the Hun has everywhere left his tread. Mr. Devine explains how these organizations have had thrown on their hands thousands upon thousands of refugees who have been rendered homeless, without any opportunity of earning for themselves a livelihood. A great number of them have been crippled for life, and so made dependent hospital patients, and many killed outright. To this cause the American public has generously contributed through the Red Cross campaign, the War Chest and benefits of various kinds.

Under the caption of "The War and Navy Departments' Commission on Training Camp Activities," by Raymond R. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission, is given a comprehensive idea of the accomplishments of this commission. The author explains how essential the War Department has deemed this work, and the efforts they have made to encourage and sustain it. Also how such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., V. M. R. A. and K. of C. have readily worked in conjunction with the commission to uphold the spiritual and moral standards of the men in uniform, by providing for them services in their various installations and by providing clean sports and entertainments, such as sports and vaudeville shows, games, music, libraries, photographs and the like.

Probably the most interesting of all is "The After Care of Our Soldiers," by Curtis S. Lakenham. Mr. Lakenham makes the reader realize as never before that here a problem will confront us when the time comes to adjust these millions of men to the normal activities of peace times. How the government in this connection is making plans for the education in our high schools and colleges of those who are prevented from doing so by entrance into the armed forces of the nation, and also to provide vocational training schools for those who have in one war or another been permanently injured, to train them in such vocations in which their disabilities will not prevent them from excelling.

While it is expected that there will be more books written on this subject that is so very vital to all, Dr. Lichtenberger has succeeded in compiling in this volume a collection of articles by such able men that the whole topic is indeed well covered.

Another Miller in Gridiron Yoga.

Another member of the Miller family, Edward, is seeking football fame at Williamsport. He is a brother of Albert and Henry Miller, former gridiron captains at the University. Brother Ray is trying to mix football with B. T. C. work.

Singers Needed for Church.

Talents and voices are needed for the choir of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Thirty seventh and Chestnut streets. Applicants should apply at once at 3700 Chestnut street. Those who are accepted will be paid.

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Large Good Registration. Great numbers of coeds are registering in all branches of the University which are open to female students. The Wharton evening school already has 200, and the School of Education a like number. The biological, dental, law and medicine departments are handing proportionately large registrations, so last year's number of 1,200 is expected to be far exceeded.

Faculty Tea Club to Meet. Meeting for the first time this fall, the Faculty Tea Club will go through a short business session next Tuesday afternoon. Work will form the chief activity for these college women workers.

Last Call for Heelers. The final opportunity for new men to sign up as "heelers" on the Pennsylvania occurs at 12:30 today. Both business and editorial "heelers" are wanted. There is an unusual opportunity this year, as elections for the board will be held within two months.

To Give G. and I. Re-exam. A special re-examination in G. and I. will be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in Room 254, Locarno Hall. This special test is given as an opportunity for those students who missed the regular re-exam, to make up the credit.

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The Hohenzollern fang strikes at every element of decency and culture and taste that your college stands for. It leaves a track so terrible that only whispered fragments may be recounted. It has ripped all the world-old romance out of war, and reduced it to the dead, black depths of murder, and hate, and bitterness.

You may soon be called to fight. But you are called upon right now to buy Liberty Bonds. You are called upon to economize in every way. It is sometimes harder to live nobly than to die nobly. The supreme sacrifice of life may come easier than the petty sacrifices of comforts and luxuries. You are called to exercise stern self-discipline. Upon this the Allied Success depends. Set aside every possible dollar for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Do it resolutely. Kill every wasteful impulse that America may live. Every bond you buy fires point-blank at Prussian terrorism.

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