INFLUENZA STOPS  
MORE RALLIES COMING LATER.

EveBing to the epidemic of Spanish influenza in Philadelphia, which has forced the city Board of Health to issue an order closing all places of public amusement and ordered the men of the armed forces who are to be held to night have been postponed.

No official order has been received by the University authorities to this effect, but the Provost has asked the Engineering Committee of the Christian Association to take this action.

This suspension of the rallies is only temporary, pending the control of the epidemic. An elaborate program is planned for the evening's enjoyment had been arranged, including speeches by Captain Ralph, Captain Roberts, "Bob" Folwell and Coach Robertson in the backfield. "Mike" Wilson, the Arctic and African Explorers Secure VOLUME  
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SPANISH INFLUENZA WELL UNDER CONTROL ON CAMPUS  

Spanish influenza has finally spread to the University Hospital. The U. S. Naval Unit which has already caused two cases have been reported. The B. A. T. C. and the B. A. C. have reported cases at home. The condition is mild and may be well treated usually by the University Hospital. The University has therefore taken all necessary steps to keep up with the epidemic. The University Hospital has been quarantined and no visitors will be allowed, owing to the present situation.

Word was received from the Provost that the order had not been tendered, according to the rules of the Board of Health. Dr. William Hart was in charge of the health of the Board of Health.

Influenza outbreaks are in great demand on the sanitary control front lines which are being built for the Navy and the Merchant Marine. All students who are entering the military service are required to have the required physical examination. The University Hospital has not been able to meet the demand for this examination.

Open Air Boomer to Aid Liberty Loan Campaign  

As an elaborate program is planned for leisure time entertainment, the Chancellor of the University, Dr. William R. Hart, has shown his interest in the Liberty Loan campaign. The Library Loan Committee has planned a Liberty Loan rally to be held at a quarter to 11 o'clock on November 20th. All students who wish to attend the rally must be on hand by the time the rally is held, due to the fact that no one will be admitted after the rally begins.

Plans for the game are virtually all arranged, including speeches by Mr. Scott, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wilson. Plans for the game are virtually all arranged. Besides a lecture on the life of a Navy man, the game will also include a review of the performances of Inst and the army. A last minute ticket to the Pennsylvania S. A. T. C. game will be won at 2:30 p.m. on November 20th.

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conditioned support to the Athletic As
sociation. From a purely commercial
viewpoint, the Association has ob
ained the undoubted advantage in an
vestment that can be equaled, but the
question is far too vital to be dis
cussed merely on terms of dol
ready and cents. The University has
cluded itself as an exponent of a S.
T.C. athletics, and it is her now duty
carry on to carry this policy. With
the University's reputation thus at stake,
students must face the issue squarely.
Certainly every man can af
hold the price of a ticket. By ent
nothing will he doing the Univer
a direct service. The cost of the quizzes is sold the better. Subscribe
without subscription.

Communication.
Office of The Pennsylvania.
That whole question, the Lib-
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of war and change, and the
student must still be familiar with the in-
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he wants to get a book. Every
more and more looking to it to be a
way to get it by this indirect method of
borrowing the library with the idea
of keeping some place time in pro-
ducting better. Can you look over
a syllabus and find the book that
fits your taste? Not at all. You
must first buy an elaborate book in the card
catalogue and make out a slip. You
then get exactly the book that fits it up after
waiting the customary five minutes.
A student must do his or her own
through must be consulted. Then
the book is at all worth reading, it
will probably be reported as "out"
over the third editions of this per-
formance, your desire to read has
flitted to a wide height that this system
could be "banned."

Would it not be possible to see the open
system used in the University Library? Of course some few books
would be lost, with a subsequent los
book; but it costs money to have libraries and experiments
and, would you advance advice
the chance for this reason?

The advantages of the open system
would be worth the extra cost.
The students would be considerably more
reading of good books if they could
get just what they wanted without膏
ing for them. Other
ations have the open system of
Why not Pennsylvania?

Pennsylvania Gazette Out.
Account of Base Hospital 20 in France.

Among the interesting stories in this
issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette is
account of what Base Hospital 20 is
during every hour" written by the
second year's last fall. Bell was recently cited for
report by General Pershing.
The transformation of Pennsylvania
is a military training camp is briefly described by the officer, Mr. F. W. Bell. This article is accompanied by a full
picture of the S. A. T. C. taken
during the exercises which marked
the opening of the University. There
is also a detailed account of the exer-
cises of that day.

Last Call for "Hearers.
Candidates for positions as editorial
"hearers" on The Pennsylvania Gazette will be given another chance to apply
for places today. Applicants must re
port at 11:30 to the editorial room to
receive assignments. The following
are signed up yesterday:- L. E. Bell, L. L. Good, P. A. Stokowski, E. A. Kolbaker, P. A. Baker, G. H. Cunningham,
J. L. Levis and K. E. Weir.

Women's Athletics Encouraged.
At a conference of the Women's Athletic
Association of the Colleges and Universities of the Middle West
States, it was definitely agreed that every institution should do all in
power to encourage athletics for
women.

Football Star in France.
Greaves Williams, ’28 Wh, has ar
rived safely in France with his con-
tingent of "Devil Dogs." While at
standing the University Williams
played halfback on Polk's star au-
paign of 1915 and 1916.

Student Services Arranged.
Nearby Pastors Great Students with
Special Sunday Service.

In the several neighboring churches
student Night will be observed next Sunday evening at 8:30
in the Calvary M. E. Church.

Forty-eight, street and Baltimore ave-
ues, D. E. Heinz, who spoke at the
Calvary Church assembly, will deliver a sermon, entitled "The
Impulse of the Spirit," based on the
Burgess battlefield movement, the
which has a title for Benedict Arnold.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
ORDERS ANNOUNCED

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(paints), Field Artillery, and Heavy (oak) Artillery, sixty per cent., of which percentage approximately two-thirds will require special preparation in mathematics, as outlined in letter of September 18.

To Air Service, twenty per cent.

To Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps, ten per cent.

To remaining Corps, including Mapping, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, etc., ten per cent. These Corps require more special technical qualifications.

The Quartermaster and Ordnance Corps will receive a considerable number of limited service officers.

Information is being prepared and will soon be issued for each student soldier who will give a distinct statement of type of men and the kind of preparation required by the several branches of the service, as well as a brief statement of the character of duties of each branch.

It is good general advice to all student soldiers who have been provisioning or have planned to pursue some technical course to continue that technical line as preparation for it.

A plan is being formulated for rating each student soldier with regard to several distinct qualities, i.e., intellectual capacity, character, honor or scrupulosity, and other qualities.

The varied characteristics of the different individuals thus indicated, together with individual expressions of choice, will enable intelligent trainers.

While it is expected that a substantial number of soldiers of the Students' Army Training Corps will develop sufficiently to warrant their transfer to the Officers' Training Schools for Infantry and the various Corps, and there be given a chance to demonstrate their ability as prospective officers, it must be understood that the selection will be on a highly competitive basis, and that many will necessarily be transferred without special recommendations in this regard.

Each new will have their further opportunity to qualify for commission in the course of active service.

It should also be made clear that where there are both A's and B's in any sections in the same institution, there is no distinction or discrimination between them with respect to selection of the officers' schools, provided the prescribed standards are met.

It is desired that a copy of this letter be brought to the attention of all applicants for admission into the Students' Army Training Corps.

Committee on Education and Special Training,

R. I. REESE,

Colonel, General Staff Corps,

Chairman.

1918 RECORDS GOING FAST.

War Touch Makes Annual Publication Popular on the Campus.

Students, who wish to obtain copies of the 1918 Class Record, will have to do so within a few days, as the re

covering copies are being sold rapidly.

The number is excellently well

dressed and will probably be the last to appear on the campus until the war is over.

This letter is distinctly a war num-

ber, containing cuts of the 1915 men

in service and of the various military

activities around the campus last year.

The history of the war graduates is especially well written. The accounts

of the sports and activities are of interest to every Pennsylvania man.

Fever. S. A. T. C. Medical Exams.

A large number of medical

examinations in the University Hospital were all men not previ-

ously examined to come to the hos-

pital for examination as soon as pos-

sible. Medical examinations will be

closed to S. A. T. C. applicants on October 28. Nearly all applicants have been examined, which makes ex-

amination now possible without stand-

ing in line.

College "Wits." May Publish.

Although the Punch Bowl, the University's humorous publication, has been discontinued, other well-known college "wits" may not be abolished. There are possibilities of printing the Harvard Lampoon, the Princeton Tiger, and the Cornell Widow. War conditions caused the discontinuance of the Punch Bowl.

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Dean Pepper Bereaved.
Mrs. Mary Godfrey Pepper, wife of Dr. William Pepper, dean of the faculty of medicine and assistant professor of clinical pathology in the University, is dead at her summer home, Bishop's Hollow, after a year's illness. Dr. Pepper is a major in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

Service Striper in Wharton.
Herbert B. Picker, a freshman in the Wharton School, was injured in an accident near Chemin de Dames at Amiens sector last April. He was sent to the Plattsburg Hospital and was honorably discharged. Picker was a student at New York University when he joined the Harvard Medical Unit as an ambulance driver.

New Wharton Evening Course.
Marine Insurance is one business which has received an incomparable impetus on account of the war. This is evidenced by the fact that the Wharton Evening School of Accounting and Finance has inaugurated a special course on Marine Insurance for students especially interested in that line.

Army Schedule Broken Up.
West Point's football schedule was hard hit by the War Department's order forbidding overnight trips during October. Games with Boston University, Sylvania, and Parks were canceled, leaving the Army with an open schedule for this month.

Penn State Has Small Schedule.
Johnson Valley College's cancellation with the Penn State eleven has left the latter team with a very small schedule. To date five games have been canceled, leaving only Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers, Lehigh, and Pittsburg on the year's card.

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