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Today there is issued a call for more candidates for The Pennsylvania. Although all University students are eligible and will have a splendid chance for election, it is the .students especially who are asked to "step" for this year's board. The American Club, which took the lead in the 1915 championship at the University, makes chances for victories in the coming matches brighter. Great, who holds the scales at 143, also represents Pennsylvania in future bouts, besides helping to instruct the beginners who are reporting daily.

Going to the growth of the classes and the lack of space, Coach Decker has arranged a schedule whereby every man will have a chance to be on the floor every day. His plan is to divide the whole squad into sections which will be on the floor at a practiced time, the two leaving rooms rapidly and are anxious for the coming bouts.

HOLD STUDENTS' CHAPEL TODAY

ANNUAL PROGRAMME

From all University men will be held today at 11 o'clock, in the Houston Club auditorium, under the direction of Rev. John R. Harr Jr. A devotional, inspirational service, lasting 45 minutes, will be held, after which important announcements will be made. A large attendance is expected, as the President will meet directly after Chapel.

As in past years, a part of the services will be musical, the organ accompanied by the hymns being played by students. Rev. Harr will introduce the following men to report to him before Chapel: Oda Alhede, Laura Holmes and Anna Hodgson.

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Students are asked to make note of the situation in which "the end of the road" leaves the Students' Army Training Corps. Secretary of War Baker said in order that measures may be adopted to meet students' needs in returning to normal work as soon as they had a student sufficiently large to resume functioning on a pre-war basis. College authorities said they do not know what will be held under the present arrangement.

MARCH GAZETTE FOR LEAGUE

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BROWN ELEVEN CRUMPLES
BEFORE SAILORS’ ATTACK

League Island Gridiron Aggregation,
Without Byron, on Long End
of 27-7 Score.

League Island’s football team de-
cently defended Naval Exteriors on
Franklin Field, Saturday afternoon,
by the score of 27-7. In the first half
the game was decidedly interesting and
the score close, but in the final period
the Brown defense weakened and the
Naval backs gained almost at will.
Throughout the game the gridiron
centered offensively, and was never
able to develop an attack that
seriously threatened the sailors’ goal
line.

After League Island had scored in
the second period, Brown intercepted
a long forward pass and advanced
the ball to the forty-yard line. After
failing to gain through the line, they
tried a forced fumble, but only scored
one more of the game. The outstanding
features of the contest were the
splendid work of Pierce, the League
Island quarterback, in steering back
and running the ends, and the
powerful interference of the longs
sides. A simple criteriass play and a
series of line shifts gave a great por-
tion for the big gains. The Brown at-
tack, on the other hand, was deplo-
riably weak; it lacked variation and in-
terference, and the men displayed a
very limited knowledge of the科学.
They blocked high and were easily put
out of the play, and this, coupled with
their poor physical condition, ac-
counted for the big score run up
against them. After nearly every play
a Brown man would be temporarily
disabled, and time would have to be
taken for the players to be brought
contingent marrers the game somewhat
and proving incapable, it was observed that the
Brown men were not in training.

This game demonstrated clearly the
superiority of the eleven sailors and
easily gained, in the same close
with the best teams in collegiate cir-
cles. The Smith’s of the game are as
follows: Brown kicked off to the
ten-yard line and did not advance
and forth until mid-field until the quarter
ended. When play was resumed
Brown was unable to gain and passed
to Pierce of League Island, who ran
the ball back nearly to the spot
from which it had been kicked, and
then League Island began her
search for a score. A long forward pass
brought them near the goal and when
the offensive line was halted and
forth with the enemy line. The Brown
men made this only score of the game.

In the first half the Brown backs
were in position to score, but
each time were penalized for offside
play or holding. Finally, after re-
living the thirty-yard line, they were
brought back to the twenty-yard line.
He then ran back into the twenty-
yard line. Here another man was attacked
dead and scored, and the ball was
ruled for a touchdown. The goal was
knocked over and the score was
7-6. Thus ended the first half.

During the second half both teams
continued to try and gain, with
Brown coming the ball most of
the time. On several occasions
they were in position to score, but
each time were penalized for offside
play or holding. Finally, after re-
living the thirty-yard line, they were
brought back to the twenty-yard line.
It should be noticed that the ball
was taken back to the ten-yard line,
and then again, they again went back
to the twenty-yard line. Here another
man was attacked and the ball was
ruled for a touchdown. The goal was
knocked over and the score was
7-6. Thus ended the second half.

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plays, including two long runs by Davies behind perfect interference, the Panthers scored their first tackle on.

Early in the third period the Panthers worked the ball to the Quaker's thirty-yard line. A forward pass to Googler sailed twelve yards, and two line backs got it eleven more. Googler reached his way through center for the remaining distance to the goal line. The Panthers again started through left tackle and eluded all tackles until he planted the ball safely behind the goal posts. The moment later he kicked the goal. Score, 23-6. This ended the scoring in the first half.

The first two plays in the final period sufficed to gain the necessary distance for a touchdown. Googler gained five yards and Hamburger carried the ball over the goal line. Googler kicked the goal. Score, Pitt., 27; Pennsylvania, 8. This touchdown ended the scoring for the day. During the remainder of the game the ball was moved back and forth, with neither team able to gain much ground.

The line-up:

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania:
McCarley, left end; Peters, left tackle; Nevin, left guard; Stahl, center; Hopping, right guard; McCracken, right tackle; Hargreaves, fullback; Crawford, left halfback; Crawford, right end.

Pennsylvania:
Stahl, left end; Peters, left tackle; Nevin, left guard; Stahl, center; Hopping, right guard; McCracken, right tackle; Hargreaves, fullback; Crawford, left halfback; Crawford, right end; Althouse, right tackle; Googler, right end; Hamburger, quarterback; Witherick, halfback; Davies, halfback; Harvey, right end; Witherick, right guard.

Start Demobilization Today.

Demobilization of the first soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor will begin today, according to a statement of the commanding officer, Lieutenant H. Carter, with the discharge of whole battalions. The first men to receive discharges, the statement said, would be students of the Field Artillery Training School who prefer not to complete the course.

Great Lakes Swamp Rutgers.

Nothing one of the biggest surprises of many years, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team swept the hitherto invincible Rutgers eleven Saturday by the score of 13-0. The Maroon and White team was barely forced to extend itself, and after two points had been put up in the first quarter, Coach Corbett began to send in his second string men.

Great Lakes Wins Over R. and M.

LaSalle showed a decided tendency over her work last week against Pennsylvania, when she trimmed the Franklin and Marshall eleven Saturday by the score of 13-0. The Maroon and White team was barely forced to extend itself, and after two points had been put up in the first quarter, Coach Corbett began to send in his second string men.

Recruits Remain in Sea Service.

Recruits who solicited for service in the Navy at Philadelphia and who have not been called are still liable to call, even though the recruitment has been signal, according to an announcement by the government. Although the call is for the duration of the war, the progress of the Philadelphia draft will be continued and men will still be needed.

BEGIN Demobilization Today.

All work of classification, but will continue until all records of men already classi-