

**PUBLICITY**
C. Windle McMahon
Virginia M. H. Koch
John S. Walker

**TICKETS**
Prute—Edmund Driscoll, Ch.
Bennett—Paul Broda, Ch.

**PICTURE**
Chairman—Charles Maxwell
Howard Walston—Arthur M. Fiack
Arthur C. Johnson—Herbert Watton
J. A. Shaffer
Fred W. L. Laggett—Richard C. Ford
H. H. Silver

**SONG FEST**
Clark Wilbur

**CHAPEL**
James Spangler

**STUDENTS WORLD COURT MEETS AT DREXEL TODAY**

Twentysix Pennsylvania gridiron war veterans of the 1925 season will today converge on Drexel to confer on the future activities of the University Dances which are held every Saturday night. The line-up yesterday was the same as that for tomorrow's game will be at La".

**STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS COLORFUL MILITARY HOP**

Thirty-two members of the Undergraduate Council has been used in practice this week. From the Illinois attack, Al Kruez did not go with twenty-six members of the Undergraduate Council in making this week's annual "Off-Side" issue.

**BANQUET**
Chairman—W. F. Mason
Entertainers—Fred W. Long
Speaker—Emmanuel Goldblatt
Moderator—Theodore Thompson

**CANS**
Chairman—David Raymond
Avon G. Bickler—Robert Poole
Edward Coffey
A. R. Edman
Marian Davis—Dorothy Easton
Benj. Gordon—Barrett Getman
Leo Kline—Jack Topolski

**STUDENTS WORLD COURT**

President—James C. Beverley
Secretary—Lyall Brown

**CANE MAROCH**

George Thayer

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**BAND**

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**HILTON HALL DECORATED IN APPROPRIATE MANNER WITH HOMESTYLE AND PATRIOTIC BANNERS**

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**TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1927**

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**THE CLASS OF 1927, as proved by the record vote in the recent election, has expressed its appreciation of heart, and it is hoped that a continuation of this interest will be manifested in its support of the Undergraduate Council in making this latter part of the week, and the weeks that will follow, more interesting.

It is apparent that other countries have acknowledged the sentiments brought forth by the students of educational institutions, on international affairs. Dr. Franklin, Director of the University for the past year, and the University Band, will present to President Coolidge be- fore the Senate committee, December 17, to consider the question of the United States entering the World Court Conference.

A. R. Einstein, an authority on international economic problems and affairs.
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PUBLICATIONS

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Pennsylvania—All business brokers report to Pennsylvania office of 5 cts. stock daily.

Pennsylvania—All Pennsylvania Board members may obtain admission by applying to business office. Type applications containing name as you wish it to appear on single, date of election and office held on the staff. A check for $1.25 must accompany the application. Make checks payable to William A. Williams.

Punch Bowl—All brokers should turn in all money and subscription blanks at the office immediately.

Red and Blue—All brokers without exception report to office at 4 P. M. today.

Red and Blue—Any men holding outstanding subscription blanks will be charged with same. Return them at once.

Red and Blue—All business brokers without exception report at the office in Houston Hall at 4 P. M. today.

Junior Amata—All Board members meet Ellis at A. T. House on Monday, November 2, at 1:30 P. M.

University—Blazers—Any person should get their Blazers this week. They may be purchased from the Pennsylvanian. They are sold at the University Book Store and the Student Book Store.

Military—Military—All officers report to the office immediately.

Cheer—Cheer—Meet at the office in the Student Union Building.

The Abbour—The Abbour—Meet at the office in the Student Union Building.

PAUL'S RACCOONS

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Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:00 P. M.

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Violence Committee—Held in Military Shop tickets at 50c. Entry Penn today between 3 and 10.

Freshman Cooperative Committee—All men must report to No. 41 Cleman some time before 10 o'clock this morning.

Dramatic Competion—Examination today from 4 to 6 in Rooms 401, Logan Hall.

Lunch—Report at 11:45 at Gate 1, North Rand, Franklin Field, for badges today and tomorrow.

All men who wished for the credits given in addition to the above: Hay, Kirk, Batch, Boyd, Mori, Wolf, Fullington, Bailey, McKee, Bland, Underhill, Pflugfelder, Keller, Hunsberger, Cross, Chapman, Smoller, Pentz, Peterson, Beyer, Great, Tomasi, W. B. Wood, Lewis, Wolf, Corp.-

CLUBS
Central High School Club—Reorganization meeting today. 1:30 P.M. Houston Hall Auditorium. All alumni requested to attend.

Walking Club—Members (excepting freshmen) wishing to substitute walking for gym, must report to Weidman Hall Wednesdays at 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. to obtain gym credit.

Boxing—All men who wish to try out for the team report to Coach Decker at least twice a week to music gym credit.

Departmental Football—All candidates signed up for departmental football teams must report to Mr. Kelchman on River Field beginning Monday, November 1, and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays (excepting freshmen) wishing to substitute walking for gym, must report to Weidman Hall Wednesdays at 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. to obtain gym credit.

Tennis—Members of all Tennis squads must report to Coach Hendrich at least twice a week to tennis gym credit.

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The statement goes on to say that there were sufficient tickets to provide two to all eligible students who have not purchased A.A. books and also the twenty-night who turned them in during their subscription slip. But there were others of students who wanted tickets and there were doubtless many other students who failed to get them. It seems to us, therefore, that the supply was not sufficient, and we are sure that the undergraduates shall be given preferred applications for the tickets to the best men of the class. That is the way it should be and that is the way it can be if we do our duty.

Frolics of Flitz '27 No. 359

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The chief comedy figures will be contributed by Glenn and Jenkins, a happy trio whose dexterity was present in their original offering. "Working for the Railroad" is in a mode of song, dance and dialogue.

Another clever comedy bit called "Clown" will be offered by Murray and Hulbert, a pair of comedians. Paul Conant Smith is the author of this mixture of chorus, song and dance. Oliver Brown and Al Rank appear in a new vehicle called "Companions," which has songs and comedy. Ed Leon and Joe Davis are described as "Sisters of Joy and Cheer." Willie Mann, world's champion bicycle rider, makes his first appearance here in a novelty. Eells and partner are also new in Philadelphia and offer a thrilling and novel act of equilibrium feats.

A new Olga Petrova production to amuse your eye and impress your ear. This picture, with pop and impudence freely coming from every pore, the story and denouement and essentially erudite personality known as Olga Petrova. The screen has undergone such a transformation. And if we wonder why natures who read these lines still doubt, in this instance, Olga Petrova is the Stanley Theatre this week of November 15 and see for themselves, which they will not doubt in any wise.

Miss Griffith's complete change of personality is accomplished in a new Italian adaptation of Edna Ferber's famous story. "Conquered," which scored such a tremendous success and which has been made into a picture that many will declare is Miss Griffith's greatest. Miss Ferber, who wrote "So Big," presents an unusual and interest-holding story of the way of life of the daily newspapers.

In "Conquered," Miss Griffith portrays the sophisticated yet sentimentally inclined editor, and this is the first time the word ad girl has been brought to the screen. The realism of Miss Griffith's work in this new direction is a revelation and represents another step forward for the screen's most versatile actresses.

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parade on the golf course of the Mason
Farmers Country Club where they are
quartered. About the same lineup as faced Michigan last week will be used against
the Red and Blue. Robert Zupke, head
tackles; Shively and Mittelwall-I
tacklers, and Miller at quarterback; Grange
as halfbacks; Britton, a sure-fire place
kicker, inside the Smyrd line, as full-
tack and guard on quarterback; Truian
capably directed play last Saturday
against the Wolverines, and will likely
be at the same恬n this week against
Pennsylvania.

The make-up of the line is uncertain,
but the practices this week indicated that
the Orange and Blue eleven will begin
the game with a four consisting of Kraft
and Anderson as ends; Mistrow and
Brown, tackles; Shively and Mittelwall-
ner, guards; and Bobstock as full-mi-
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