COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS TO TWENTY-SIX GRIDIRON PLAYERS

Twenty-Six Men Win Awards by Vote of Participation in Pittsburgh Game; 1926 Football Schedule Ruled

The Council on Athletics yesterday afternoon awarded the largest number of football letters it has ever awarded in recent years. Twenty-six men were designated as winners of the coveted "P" on their number including all men who took part in either the Pittsburgh or Cornell contests.

Besides those awards the Council gave out the first annual "B" to our own crowd from the Monongahela to the Susquehanna, the 1925 grid iron card, including the switch from Harvard to Penn State on November 6th the naming of the letter men shall be the prerogative of the Council to be held only. In order to the certification given, Manager Arthur E. Thompson and Associate Worker F. A. Friedman, the Council awarded letters in the following:


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MICHIGAN "MIMES" WILL APPEAR IN PHILADELPHIA

Tour to Present "Tambourines" After Two Years' Absence From East; City Alumni Plan Welcome

COMPANY CONTAINS OVER 100

Appearing in the East for the first time since 1923, "The Mimics," light opera company of the University of Michigan, which makes an extended tour annually, will present the musical comedy "Tambourines," at the Academy of Music, Wednesday evening, December 30. The music and most of the production have been written by undergraduates at the eastern university and the entire cast is composed of students.

A company of more than 100 will be carried throughout the tour. In 1923 the Michigan group that staged "Cotton Stockings" with great success, numbered 75. This year, as formerly, men will take both male and female parts.

The book of the show is by Walter Irwin, a senior, and Valentine Davies, a junior. The lyrics and music were composed by Milton A. Peterson, a junior in the law school. The play itself will be in harmony with a patriotic theme. The scene is laid in an imaginary Fulton State, and the plots and situations have been developed about a beautiful princess who, on the day of her school matriculation, is engaged to a knight of a neighboring county, runs away to join a gay band.

While the king banishes for his enchanted land, an American adventure, ambitions for a married husband, appears and proceeds to become hopelessly entangled in the affairs of the court. The plot is ingeniously developed, and finally ends with a happy solution to the troubles of the principals.

H. Mortimer Shuter will again direct the staging of the show. Being his affiliations with the University of Michigan in 1919, he has supervised seven successful annual comedies: "Come on, Fud," "George and Edith," "Top of the Morning," "Make It for You," "In and Out," "Cotton Stockings" and "Trials to Death."

The change is under the direction of Roy Horst, who took a leading part with "The Mimics in "Cotton Stockings." Horst spends several weeks with the choral candidates every spring and fall, instructing them in the new songs and considering the dance steps. Lester, of Chicago, one of the foremost creators of gowns in the country, designs all the costumes worn. He personally selects the most suitable apparel for each type of man in the troupe and the gowns are always an outstanding feature of the production.

The Michigan Alumni of Philadelphia, under the leadership of W. E. Worcester, president of the local chapter, are planning to entertain the players from their alma mater during the stay in this city. Following the performance the entire company will be given a reception in the foyer of the Academy Building.

This year the "Mimics" in their three plans are known, will have the longest visit to their alumni city in their history. They will open in Antioch on December 7 for a week, and from December 18 until January 3 the show will be on the road, and will appear almost every night. The complete itinerary is as follows: Chicago, December 18; Lansing, Michigan, December 19; Grand Rapids, December 21; Saginaw, December 22; Flint, December 23; Detroit, December 24, 25, 26; Buffalo, December 27; New York, December 28; Philadelphia, December 30; Washington, December 31; Charleston, January 2; Toledo, January 3, 4, since 1923, "The Mimes" light opera company offers opportunities to students with the University of Michigan.

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Machinery works: Man thinks. According to college tests, man develops a horse-power for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brain against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury. With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself. And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brown-slowing electricity.
How to "Shop" to Advantage
M. Lucien Lelong, famous Parisian couturier now in America, tells what one should do when shopping and also what not to do.

How to Write a Best Seller
is told interestingly by Homer Croy, famous "best seller" writer and author of "West of the Water Tower."

Other Big Feature Pages
Women's Section
The New Speaker of the House
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Brides
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Baby Shoes and the Luck That Failed
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**EIGHTH YEAR**

**VOLUME V**

**NO. 8**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928**

**THE VICTORY AT LAST**

By JOHN S. WALKER

**THE CHAMPIONSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

By M. L. McKINNON

**THE PITT INK KAPPA BIRTHDAY**

By J. W. WALKER

**THE PENN AND INK YEARBOOK **

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**THE PENN AND INK YEARBOOK**
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DAILY SELECTS ALL-FRANKLINTOWN

FIELD ELEVEN

Continued from Page One

Kern from playing during the remainder of the season his exhibition against Pennsylvania was remarkable.

Off the many tackles that visited Penn-

sylvania, Class, of Pittsburgh, was an outstanding figure. Thus far he has been selected on the majority of All-American teams, a tribute that he rightfully deserves.

Class played home with Pennsyl-

vania as the day Pittsburgh visited our stores.

Kearney, of Cornell, while not as great a performer throughout the season as Class, nevertheless gave a beautiful exhibition. With John Wilson, and his nomination on Thanksgiving Day. He

seemed to be everywhere, making tackles behind the line and opening up gaps for his backs to plough through.

As a whole the guards this season were

not up to the standard of other years,

not Mutterwallner, of Illinois, and Wiss-

ley, of Pittsburgh, we believe deployed power against Pennsylvania.

Kurt Robinson, of Pennsylvania, was

exactly the class of the centers. Powerful

as he was on the offense in opening up

holes, Robinson was even more so de-

fensively backing up the line, knocking

backward passes and often taking

the pressure off to opposing teams. While

there may be differences of opin-

ion regarding the line we feel fairly

certai

that there will be a majority of opinion on

the backfield. Granum, whose brillianteering runs can question, is in the quar-

terback. Welch, of Pittsburgh, a speed

jumper, McCurry, of Chicago, a line

stuffer of more than the usual amount

of power are the halfbacks. Albert

Kraus is the fullback.

The four backs mentioned above could

make any team in the country a success.

Two end and off tackle runners and two

line-carrying backs make up the combi-

nation that would thrill the heart of any

football coach.

For the second team we have selected

Kessel, of Illinois, and Lupens, of Chi-

cago, as the ends. Both played solid

football here. Henderson, of Chicago, and

Moritz, of Illinois, were two good

tackles. Jack Butler, of Pennsylva-

nia, and Carey, of Cornell, were not for

warded Wissley and Mutterwallner for the

middle positions.

Cutter, of Pittsburgh, played brilliantly at center. The backfield of Hardin, Pittsburgh quartermaker; Breyer, of Pennsyl-

vania, and Sweetser, at the halves and Kittles, of Illinois, on

halfback, is exceptionally strong.

If a contest could be arranged between

the first and second team, it is our opin-

ion that the first would win by a touch-

down or less. All of which shows how

strong a team is that would tiffin the hearl

of Tinervanda.

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Knott - of Pennsylvania Fullback

Welsh - of Pittsburgh Fullback

McGarty - of Chicago Fullback

Johnson - of Harvard Quarterback

Kern - of Swarthmore End

Thur - of Pennsylvania End

Scouser - of Cornell Tackle

Winchester - of Pittsburgh Guard

Robinson - of Pennsylvania Center

Midweston - of Illinois Guard

Chase - of Pittsburgh Tackle
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Don't be among those who wait until the day classes are over before they see Gommy about gifts for the roommate and Dad.

Go now, and take advantage of a more complete stock and a better assortment.
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SOCCER TEAM

FULLBACK "AL" KRUEZ
kicking from behind his own goal line in the Pennsylvania-Cornell
game. Kruez's kicking assisted his team greatly in winning their tri-
umph over their traditional foes.

"JIMMY" GENTLE, 1926
breaking up a pass in the Cornell game. Gentle's playing in the past
three years has made him one of the mainstays of the Varsity
aggregation.

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