

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN ALTOONA

Offer First Recital Tuesday at Penn-Alto—Appear Here Pennsylvania Day

MISS PECK TO ASSIST IN INITIAL ATTRACTION

The Penn State Glee Club will appear in Altoona Tuesday night for its first concert of the season. This appearance is under the auspices of the Rotary Club of that city and will take place in the Penn-Alto hotel. After the concert a dance will be held.

Miss Nena Pales Peck, entertainer and improvisatrice, will be an attraction of the first home concert which will be put on November thirteenth in the Auditorium. Director Grant has arranged a program for this affair, based on the assumption that the Pennsylvania Day crowds are in the mood for the lighter type of music and therefore will present humorous and amusing numbers.

Piano Monologues
Miss Peck will appear in a group of original piano monologues which she has presented successfully before audiences in all the large Eastern cities. The Varsity Male Quartette also will give several humorous selections.

Final trials for permanent membership in the Glee Club were held last week. Fifteen new men were added, increasing the total singing strength of the songsters to forty-five men.

The following men have been with the club during the trial period of the last month and all were successful in passing the final test: First tenors H. D. Greer '29, P. S. Hogan '29, W. E. Patterson '29, C. A. Schoener '29, and L. N. Wilson '30. Second tenor D. O. Lane '28. Baritone: D. F. Bessell '30, A. S. Burke '30, W. H. Lunde '30, J. L. Martin '30, A. S. Payne '29 and R. H. Tice '30. Basses: J. E. Davis '29, J. M. Donnelly '29 and G. A. Glass '30.

Fraternities Must List House Party Chaperones

The chairman of all fraternity social committees are requested to register the names and addresses of house party chaperones in the office of the Dean of Women by Monday, November eighth.



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Library Staff Points Out Causes for Missing Books

"If every fraternity house and boarding house on the Penn State campus were canvassed for books belonging to the Carnegie Library, a great variety of long-lost volumes would help to increase the adequacy of the present supply," ventured a Penn State librarian yesterday.

Year after year scores of books have left their comfortable shelves in the local temple of literature, never to return. And, according to the librarian, just as often a student leaves his place of abode, never to return—to the same address. This untimely student's ability to effect a timely change of residence has perplexed numerous librarians, who are at present attempting some means of solving and preventing like mysteries.

Sixty Disappear
A recent statistical sheet shows that sophomores and juniors hold a majority over freshmen and seniors in the number of transgressors upon the library punctuality code. More than sixty books failed to respond to last year's roll call. Since a new ruling whereby delinquent accounts are straightened by treasury clerks during the registration period, the number of missing and overdue books has decreased considerably.

Last year a student employee of the library relieved a certain fraternity house of a double amount of dusty manuscripts that had once claimed residence in a Carnegie repository. Two years ago a Nitany student, apparently young, returned a book that was ten years overdue, at the institution of a "clean-up" day, on which overdue books could be returned, fine exempt.

The library recently established a service de-luxe, sending a messenger to relieve neglectful students of the overdue book, of the fine that had accumulated and of twenty cents for the de-luxity of the service.

Two cents a day is charged as a fine for books that are tardy in return. Errant freshman oftentimes take years in complying with an upper classman's demand to return a certain book to the library and, very often, this pilgrimage to the temple of manuscripts is never completed.

The Nitany librarian concluded by stating that rate students who believe that present fines are too high should be reminded that such institutions as Bucknell and Pennsylvania charge a rate double that of Penn State.

Cow Testing Course Will Be Given Here

A training course for cow testers will be given at Penn State November fifteenth to twentieth, C. R. Gearhart, supervisor of cow testing association work in the state, has announced. Several such courses have been given this year and the young men who finished the work creditably all went into good positions.

In the course starting the middle of this month, instruction in feeding, care and management of dairy cows, common diseases of dairy cattle, milk testing, methods of registering dairy cattle and reading of pedigrees, and records will be offered. This work is designed to supplement practical dairy cows which is so essential to the work.

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Time of Football Returns Tomorrow Changed to Two

Telegraphic returns from the Pennsylvania-Penn State football game will start promptly at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium and not at two-thirty as announced by posters placed on the campus. The doors will open fifteen minutes before the returns start.

Thespian Vaudeville Show Will Be Good But Don't Believe It

Thespian rehearsals have been called off indefinitely!

Such was the announcement at the final rehearsal last night in the Bull Pen! Head-Thespian Vance decided that the show could not go on! There are not enough changes of costume—the boys and girls (tee-hee) can't get into their Spanish costumes. In other words, the Thespians are mad at the world in general and at Vance in particular, simply because he wouldn't let a Spanish dance creep into the program for the Vaudeville Show (price seventy-five and fifty cents) on the night of Friday, the twelfth of this month.

Harry Braner, Walt Ament and Vance—the king Thespian—are out of jobs, too. Braner sprained his right eye executing a difficult back-and-wing step the other night, while Ament broke his collar-bone dealing New York fashion in a bridge game at Maple Lodge the Friday before the Syracuse game. He is in such bad straits that Vance thinks the superb satellite from the Delt house will have to be shot!

Vance Not in Pink

Vance is not in the pink, either! John lost most of the upper register in his voice and dropped and broke his bridge when he tried to reach high "G" with a club sandwich in his mouth. All in all, the Cl.B is in no condition to put on their "itz vaudeville" visitation before the house-party audience.

Young Sock Kennedy, trying to emulate Old Sock who is now in the lumber business in Saskatchewan, fell from a tree two nights ago when he was trying to snare a robin's egg in a fake nest. His injuries may keep him from the stage for the rest of the week, although it is hoped that the surgeon at the Bellefonte hospital will be able to sever his jugular vein and start a hemorrhage.

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AG ECONOMICS SECTION IS-ON INSPECTION TRIP

The first Pennsylvania Co-operative Conference will be held on Ag Hill, November twelfth to thirteenth. Officials of the various farmers' associations will attend.

An exchange of ideas, rather than a program of instruction is the object of this conference. Among the speakers will be Mr. A. W. McKay, of the United States Bureau of Co-operation and Mr. P. R. Taylor, head of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets.

What will be done with the rest of the vaudeville actors remains a deep, dark mystery. Nelf, the dancing juggler and magician, will no doubt be strangled in his bed this evening. The little handkerchiefs that he insists upon showing into a double-ended cardboard tube. (These ought to be a law against such torture!)

Pie Thrower
Zacnicol, the negro neotomaneer of "The Kid Himself," is in line to be killed outright by Sappei, his partner in a pie-throwing act. Sappei thinks, though, that his life is secure! It is not! Zacnicol recently bought a trick egg which he will give Sappei immediately upon the latter's attacking his majority. That's what all politicians are trying to get—but somebody's got it hid away somewhere.

But regardless of what has happened to the rest of the motley crew, Coach D. D. Mason says, the vaudeville show will be put on upon the scheduled night, rain, shine or cyclone. Florida please note. (Ohhhhh! We forgot Roy Nelson and Stew Runkle. That was almost a breach of silhouette. Roy and Stew are going to play hide-and-seek with Stew's mobile Adam's Apple—and after Stew finally swallows it, Roy will sing "I've Been Looking for Someone Like You" with variations, and Stew will say "Don't Kid Yourself" and the act will be over.) That's enough for this time—by Tuesday, we expect Nelson to have committed suicide and Runkle to have died from starvation. (That apple never would stay down.)

But—believe it or not—the Thespians are going to put over a tremendous success (this is the bunk) at house-party time. Reserved tickets for seventy-five cents, general admission for fifty cents. And if you can find out when they're going to have the ticket sale, you're a much better man than we thought you were.

BE—AT PENN

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS THURSDAY

Fraternity Members To Appeal To Own Groups—College Students Aid Work

ORGANIZATION OFFERS NURSES' SERVICES FREE

The State College Red Cross membership drive has been formulated and actual canvassing will start on Thursday, November eleventh. As part of the organization, a member of each fraternity will present the Red Cross to his particular group, in an endeavor to gain a 100 per cent enrollment through chapter action. The names of all fraternities successful in this effort will be announced during the Roll Call.

As a result of State College during the larger portion of the year, Penn State students are really an integral part of the community life. That's the reason it was felt that they should have the same opportunity as others in becoming members of this organization, according to L. R. Platts '27, student representative.

The services of the local Red Cross nurse are available to students in case of illness. This aid is rendered free, but if anyone cares to recompense the Red Cross for aid it helps to finance local work.

Farmers Gather for All-state Conference

The class in Agricultural Economics 2 left with Prof. J. E. McCoid and Prof. F. F. Lummel, on Wednesday, for Philadelphia. Markets will be inspected and general conditions observed.

About forty juniors and seniors went on the trip. Tomorrow afternoon markets will be forgotten while the entire group attends the game at Franklin Field.

Houser Wins Class Architecture Prize

Mark M. Houser '27, a student in the course in landscape architecture at Penn State, has been declared winner of a contest in designing, J. R. Bracken, head of the landscape work at the College, has announced.

Eight seniors competed in the contest. A class room twenty-two by fifty feet in size, with a platform on one side and blackboards on the walls, was provided and the design was drawn to fit the space and conditions. Four hours were allotted each student. A faculty committee of three then judged the designs, and Houser's was chosen because of its excellence and practical application.

PROF. EVERETT READS ENGINEERING TREATISE

Professor H. A. Everett of the Mechanical Engineering department will present a paper on "A Temperature Entropy Chart for Air and the Diatomic Gases" at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in New York city December sixth to ninth.

Fire Insurance Eugene H. Lederer

Last year approximately sixteen thousand students in more than one hundred institutions located in the Eastern area enrolled as members of the Red Cross. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University is chairman of the College Roll Call in this area this year.

Phone 220 330

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Thespian Vaudeville Show

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