

GLEE CLUB PLANS  
CONCERT NOV. 21

Cranbrook School Group To Give Annual Recital Under Kellett

The Cranbrook School Glee Club, of which Kellett is director, will present its annual school concert on Saturday, November 21 at 8:15 p. m.

The program will be varied, and will be interspersed with two groups of piano solos by Albert J. Filmore.

- PROGRAM**
- Vere Langlois ..... Lotti  
O Bone Jesu ..... Palestrina  
Adornatus ..... Palestrina  
Grant us to do Thy Will ..... J. S. Bach  
Cranbrook Glee Club  
Ballade (After the Scottish Ballad "Edwards")  
Intermezzo (Scottish Lullaby)  
Rhapsody ..... Opus 79, No. 1 Brahms  
O Wermeland, thou fairest ..... Swedish Folk Tune arranged by Davis  
Passing By ..... Purcell (arranged by Protheroe)  
Eight Bells ..... Old Man Noah  
Keep in the Middle of the Road ..... Negro Spiritual  
Etude in E Major ..... Chopin  
Etude in F Major ..... Chopin  
La Compara ..... Lecuona  
Give a man a horse he can ride ..... O'Hara  
Grandma Grunts (No. Carolina Mountain Song) ..... arr. by Bartholomew  
Sophomore Philosophy ..... Raymond Dvorak  
Swanee ..... (Hampshire Folk Song) arr. by Gustav Holst  
Cranbrook Glee Club  
Baritone: Goddard Binkley, James Chapin, Henry Cribben, Anson Dorrance, Edward Lertchen, Woodford Rose and Hugh White.  
Basses: Albert Allman, William Hunt, Richard Kern, David Proctor, Lloyd Taylor, Richard Wallace and Cary Landis.  
2nd Tenors: Lee Don Donald Leighton, William Mead, Charles Wade, John Bradshaw, William Lawrence, Elwyn Smith and Herman Uihlein.  
President: Charles G. Bert Librarian & Secy. David Burke.  
The concert will be followed by a dance in the Assembly Hall. Music will be furnished by the Cranbrook Orchestra under the direction of F. Philter Curtis. Chaparrones will be Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Kellett, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Davis.

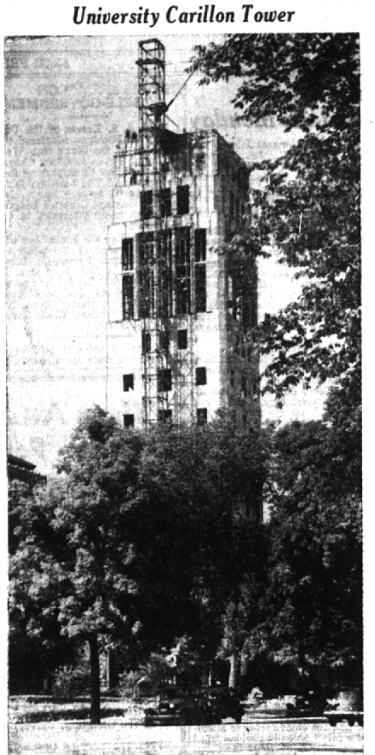
Beach Peach-It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me the way you did.  
"Smile," McGinnis. "You bet it did! I had to knock down three other sailors who wanted to do it."

**VELVET and FUR**

For luxurious warmth, we suggest Fur-trimmed Velvet Gaiters, black lined. Brown or black.

**Gaytees**

YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP  
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Burton Memorial Tower on University of Michigan campus in its present stage of completion. The Charles Baird Carillon of 53 bells, third largest in the world, has been hung in the bell chamber, marked by the large openings near the top of the tower. The bell chamber floor is 120 feet from the base and the chamber itself is 44 feet high. The tower, when completed will be 193 feet high.

Pork Adds Flavor To Autumn Meals

The flavor of pork makes it welcome at the table, as it blends with so many winter fruits and vegetables. Apples, prunes, apricots, greens of all kinds, pumpkins and sweet potatoes combine deliciously with it.

**Pork Steak**  
Cut steaks sliced from a fresh pork ham. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in flour, roll on each side using a little fat in the pan.

**Pork Pie**  
Line the sides of a deep pan with rich pastry. Fill with chopped cooked pork, sautéed onions, and a little fat. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

**Pork Salad**  
2 cups cooked pork ham cut in pieces.  
1 cup celery, chopped.  
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped.  
Mayonnaise, salt and pepper.  
Combine all ingredients, mix with mayonnaise. Season to taste. Serve on lettuce with sliced tomatoes and olives.

**Creamed Sausage Cakes with Eggs**  
Allow 1 1/2 lb. of sausage meat for each person, shape it in a cake. Cook cakes and pieces of bacon (to garnish with) under the broiler. Turn once. Toast circles of bread, 1 for each person. Drain off fat from the cakes. Place a sausage cake on each round of toast. Arrange a break a 3-ounce cream cheese in pieces in a pan, add 1-2 cup hot cream. Stir until the cheese is softened. Add 4 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper; stir over the heat until the eggs are scrambled. While soft, pour over the sausage cakes and toast. Garnish with bacon curls.

**Pork and Green Pepper Hash**  
Chop the cold pork left from dinner very fine. To 2 cups of meat add 1 green pepper, chopped fine, and 1 small onion. Heat in left over gravy. Serve in crockets, garnish with a cube of jelly. To make croquettes, cut stale bread into 1 1/2 inch cubes, scoop out the centers and place in a slow oven to crisp all over; brush with butter and fill with hash.

**Shoulder of Pork Casserole**  
Shoulder of pork, 2 pounds.  
Flour.  
Fat for browning.  
Water or stock—pepper.  
4 carrots.  
2 cups peas.  
2 tablespoons salt.  
1-2 bay leaf.  
3 allspice berries.  
Cut the meat into pieces suitable for serving. Roll in flour

and brown in a frying pan in hot fat. Remove to a casserole and cover with the boiling water. Stock. Wash, scrape and cut the carrots into halves. Add them and the spices to the meat in the casserole. Cover, and cook at a simmering temperature for 2 1/2 hours. Then add the peas and potatoes. Cook until tender. Remove from the casserole.

**American Chop Suey**  
2 medium onions, sliced.  
1 green pepper, shredded.  
1/2 cup celery, cut in small pieces.  
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced.  
1/2 cup rice, shredded.  
1/4 cup rice.  
1 cup stock.  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce.  
Brown the onions slightly in the fat; add the shredded pepper, pork, sliced mushrooms and celery to the rice, salt, and Worcestershire sauce, and stock. Cook slowly from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with extra broiled rice if desired.

**Pork Scallop**  
2 medium potatoes.  
Salt and pepper.  
1 can tomatoes.  
1 onion, sliced.  
1 tablespoon shortening.  
1 teaspoon sugar.  
2 pork chops.  
Wash and pare potatoes. Cut in thin slices. Cook tomatoes, onion, sugar, salt, pepper and shortening for 10 minutes. Put a layer of potatoes in a baking dish and cover with some of the tomato mixture and another layer of potatoes and repeat until all ingredients are used. Trim off excess fat on the pork chops and lay them on top of potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in an oven 325 degrees for 1 hour.

**DATE SET FOR PIERCE PTA BENEFIT AFFAIR**  
Robert Pierce, chairman of the finance committee, announcing the Pierce School PTA Milk Benefit entertainment, announces that the affair will be held at the Pierce School on the evening of December 10. The attractive hand-made quilt will be awarded at that time. Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of Henry Ford's Dixie Singers. All who have not heard these singers are promised a real treat. In addition, other surprises are promised, and arrangements for one or more booths are contemplated. Additional news concerning the entertainment will be published next week, it was announced.

Floyd Gibbons  
Adventurers' Club  
Hello Everybody!

"The Trail of Death"  
By FLOYD GIBBONS.  
Famous Headline Hunter

TODAY'S adventure, boys and girls, takes us far into the interior of Mexico, in a part that even Villa didn't dare to set foot. White men seldom pass that way and when they do they pay tribute to the ferments of a savage tribe of Indians, that is, they did in 1912 when this story took place.

Our new member is Gerald Fitzgerald of New York city, but his permanent address almost became a dry valley in the Mexican wilds. Here's:

Gerald was the "captain" or manager of the City of Tehuantepec and was on his way, across country, to that place when he lost his horse. The horse had been killed by mountain lions as he slept and Gerald awoke to find himself face with the necessity of finishing his journey on foot.

Suddenly as he traversed a valley, an Indian appeared before him and blocked the path.

"Six pesos, Senor," said the Indian in Spanish.

"What for?" Gerald asked.

"For the right to travel in our country," the Indian insolently answered.

Hijacking Indian Makes Ugly Threat to Gerald.

Well sir, Gerald is an American and dislikes extortion in Mexico as much as he does in Manhattan. So he did the American thing. He hauled off and socked Mr. Indian on the point of the jaw. The Indian went down as hard as Chief White Horse—the Indian wrestler—does in the wrestling ring. But this Indian got up again.

"You must die for that," the Indian said.

Gerald's answer to that threat was to pull out his Colt .38. That ended the argument for the time being but as Gerald continued his journey he began to do some heavy thinking. He remembered hearing about this particular tribe back in Oaxaca City. They either got their money or they killed their man, he recalled.

So Gerald began to regret his hasty action. After all, he was alone and they were many and he had another day's journey in the valley before he could pass through their district. As he walked along in the hot sun he fancied he could see shadows moving through the underbrush at each side of the path.

Zapotecos Are Not Very Fond of White Men.

Nervous, hot and tired he stopped by the side of a small stream to bathe his burning feet and, as he did, he started suddenly at the sound of splashing in the water. He looked up. A naked Indian boy was climbing hurriedly out of the water, frightened at the sight of a stranger.

Gerald made friendly signs to the boy and held out a package of cigarettes to him. The boy finally approached and Gerald was glad to find that he spoke some words of Spanish.

He took a cigarette and Gerald told him about his experience. The boy's face fell at once as he heard about the blow and he looked about him apprehensively.

"I am a Zapotec Indian," he whispered, "and they will kill you. I am a Mixtec. They leave me and my family alone because I am Indian but you are white and must die." Then the boy's eyes lighted on Gerald's wrist watch. He had never seen one before and was fascinated by the ticking sound he heard when Gerald put it to his ear. Gerald took it off—it didn't keep time anyway, he said—and held it up.

Mixtec Boy Tells About the Cave of the Moon.

"It will give you this," he said, "if you will tell me how to escape." The Indian boy's eyes lit up with desire. He looked around cautiously and then took Gerald behind a rock.

"Go straight ahead," he said, "until you come to another stream. Follow that stream for one hour and you will see a cave high on the bank. The cave has many old stones before the door. Go in there and you will be safe. It is the Cave of the Moon and the Zapotecos are afraid to enter it. If you reach the cave safely you can walk right through the mountain to the next valley. There the Zapotecos cannot go."

Gerald says he feared that the Indian boy was leading him into a trap. But he looked honest and Gerald decided to take the chance. He tied the wrist watch about the boy's thin arm, and carrying his gun ready for action, followed directions.

Enchanted Cave Is Refuge From Murderous Savages.

He not only saw shadows slipping now, but he could hear the Indians moving through the brush. He figured they would follow him until dark and then rush him. He pushed on along the dusty path and coming to the stream turned and followed the path of the rushing water.

The shadows came along, too, and then just as the cave came into sight the sun started to sink behind the mountains. Gerald hurried. Sunset in the tropics he knew was the most formidable of a curtain in a play. Darkness followed it almost immediately. When his heart in his mouth he turned suddenly and ran up the steep slope toward the cave. He could hear the others running with him, but he fired his revolver at the fleeing shadows and dropped safely behind the pile of stones at the mouth of the Moon cave.

So far so good. But would they follow him? He waited tensely, but not a sound came to him, and finally, as the pitch darkness of the tropical night descended, he walked farther inside the cave and falling down wearily from exhaustion was soon asleep.

Gerald Believes in Carrying a Wrist Watch.

When Gerald awoke, the sun was peeping into the cave. He peeked out and saw several heads watching him. He wondered now if the rest of the boy's story were true. Was there another opening? If not he was lost. The Indians would wait for him until starvation forced him to rush out!

He scraped together some dried sticks and started into the darkness of the cave. Once away from the entrance he lit the sticks and with them as torches followed the winding passage of the cave. For five hours he picked his way in the darkness. The torches were all used up. He thought he would go mad and was about to give up and lie down, perhaps to die, when a glimmer of light struck his straining eyes.

"Wow!" Gerald let out a yell and almost ran. He bumped his head but he didn't mind a thing like that. He mistimed found him standing on the east side of the mountain, safe!

Pup Tent No. 13  
Will Hold Election

Installation of officers of Cootie Pup Tent, No. 13, will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Keego Harbor on Nov. 28. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Seam Squirrel, Raymond Spencer; Blanket Bum, William Earl; Hole Gnome, Glen Swift; Hungry Cootie, Harold Schreiner; custodian of the crummy duffle bag, Jay Buffmeyer; provost marshal, Walter Carpenter; Jimmy Legs, Wallace Thompson; night warden, Noble Philips; Wallace Thompson, Walter Carpenter; pill pusher, Charles Baker; sky pilot, Earl Moody; guardian of the sacred ditty box, Vary Anable; pestiferous cooly cooler, Donald Ross.

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is being organized by the Birmingham Post, No. 2645, and will be composed of boys and girls from 8 to 18 years of age whose parents are eligible for membership in the V. F. W. Applications may be made to Raymond Spencer, 928 Ruffner street. Mr. Spencer will be in charge of the corps.

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