

EDNA G. HENRY IS HONOR MEMBER IN COMMUNITY FUND

Social Worker Cited for Outstanding Service to Public Welfare!

Miss Edna G. Henry, 1414 Broad- way, has been chosen honorary member of the Community Fund by the board of directors for rendering outstanding service to the public welfare. At the annual fund meeting Monday night at the Claypool she was presented with a silver loving cup by eight luncheon clubs. James M. Ogden, city attorney, made the presenta- tion.

In a talk on the "Social Responsi- bility of Wealth," William J. Norton of Detroit, Mich., said America was standing on the threshold of a new era in social betterment. He said that it was only through organizations like the Community Fund that effective social work can be accomplished.

George Eastman, philanthropist and a principal supporter of the Rochester, N. Y., Community Chest, was the honor guest.

Twenty-one new members of the board of directors: Fred Hoke, the Rev. Francis H. Gávask, Evans Woolley, Leo M. Rappaport, John R. Welch, Thomas C. Howe, Edward A. Kahn, W. H. Insley, the Rev. O. W. Fifer, Roy Adams, Frederic M. Ayres, Arthur V. Brown, William Dobson, Dick Miller, Alexander Taggart, Hugh McK. Landon, L. C. Huesmann, William J. Mooney, Nicholas Noyes and James M. Ogden.

TECH RIFLE TEAM NAMED

The rifle team of Technical high school chosen to defend the title won by last year's team includes: Stanley Green, Robert Dubois, Gerald Martz, Alex Kurtz, Nevil Ewing, Lester Kassing, George Sears, Bernard Perlin, Edward Zollner, Paul Moore, Ralph Nichols, Emmanuel Buckler, Wendell Van Arsdale, Byron Smith and Dick Blackman.

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Weak kidneys may cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as the passes you may have a yellow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and lose flesh.

Special Note—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Co., Binghamton, N. Y. We will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Ukelele and Fast Feet Win at Keith's; Palace and Lyric Have Novelty Bills

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

UKULELE and fast steppin' feet prove the outstanding feature at Keith's this week. The "uke" and the feet belong to Lou Clayton and Cliff Edwards, blackface entertainers.

The man with the "uke" owns a wicked pair of crooning lips. His uke and his own melodious noise can tie the show up in a knot any old time.

These men have individual material which matches their talents. They know what the public likes, and although their triumph was absolute yesterday afternoon, they didn't ruin the effect by rushing out and making a curtain talk. These men do not live to make curtain talks. They are present to win with their material and their own matchless way of putting it over.

"Wee" Georgie Wood hails from London, England. There I understand he is an institution. He is making his first American vaudeville tour. Although he is a matured comedian, he plays boy's parts. The first part of his act does not match up to the last part, which is given over to some rare Scotch impersonations. He should learn the lesson that the best curtain speech was never made. The audience liked him yesterday afternoon.

Fred Berrens and Lora Foster, assisted by "The Apollo," a special Apollo reproducing piano, offer "Fantastic Moments—Musicals." It is well-mounted and contains some good dancing and violin playing. Marie Walsh and Frank Ellis engage in some smart chatter, songs and a few steps. Ellis scores with a mighty clever song, "Ours Is Nice Ours Is."

James P. Conlin and Myrtle Glass are back with "The Four Seasons." It is time that this team wakes up and obtains new material before it is too late. Gilbert Wells finds the going mighty easy with his songs and steps.

Zelda Brothers open the show with an aerial act and Ed and Jessie Rooney close it with "Up in the Air."

At Keith's all week.

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ALEXANDER PROVES HE IS A REAL ENTERTAINER AT LYRIC

Have you lost your flavor or your sweetheart? Ask Alexander, "the man who knows," at the Lyric this week. He will give you minute directions for recovering either.

Anna today, doubtless, was rummaging frantically through Edith's wardrobe, with Edith's assistance, searching for a fur neckpiece, which she thought had been stolen by a maid.

Anna asked Alexander where it was. Alexander told her, without hesitating, the exact shelf in Edith's apartment where the wandering "bunny" had sequestered itself.

Cecil wanted to know if he would make a "go" of it on the stage.

"You'd be terrible," Alexander wailed. "Keep off the stage."

The performance is uncanny—we heard one young man behind us whisper: "I ain't thinkin' of nothin' He might tell me what I'm thinkin'."

Among the features of Alexander's performance is slate writing. Four volunteers hold the slates, bound together, while a piece of chalk between writes on both slates answers to questions from members of the audience and a Bible verse selected at random by a spectator.

With Alexander are three dancers of merit.

Rin Van Winkle, both before and after the twenty-year siesta, is presented by Frank Stafford and company. The act is well mounted. Staff whistles excellently and his dog, "Schneider," displays remarkable intelligence, responding to the proper "cues" with more intelligence and alacrity than many two-legged actors we have seen.

For pure slapstick hokum it is a bowery slant. Hayes and Beck win the much-handed-about, brown derby, Nothing but hokum, but the act was

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"I am recommended Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer highly for what it has done for me. I was nervous and could not sleep, had not worked for four years. Now I am able to do light work. Can sleep at night and feel like a different person."

Barto and Clark are present with their familiar "Columbia and Victor," a phonograph act with dancing and novelties. This act wears well with age.

Philson, Duncan and Joyce open the bill with a pleasing musical offering. One of the men is a good pianist and the other is a clever violinist and banjo player. The woman of the act is a nice dancer.

Boudini Brothers know how to make the accordion "talk." They are easy winners as they know how to combine classical music with the tunes of the day.

Haz and Hazel Langton offer some nonsense in a dental parlor. This has a breezy line of chatter.

The movie feature is "The Barefoot Boy," with John Evers.

At the Palace today and Wednesday.

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MARTY COLLINS INTRODUCES COMEDY JAZZ BAND AT CAPITOL

Marty Collins, chief comedian with "Hollywood Folies" at the Capitol this week, does some clever eccentric dancing and also introduces a comedy jazz orchestra.

During the orchestra's act, Marty attempts to prove that Souza—well, who is Souza, anyway? Collins makes one mistake by introducing a certain line of strange alleged comedy while talking to the drummer. This line of bunk isn't real comedy and has no place on the American stage.

Some of the comedy situations are rather old in this show, but the material at times gets over very easily while Collins and Jack Pillard are dishing out the laughs. Collins has a really funny cornet number.

The more one considers Collins, you arrive at the conclusion that he is a safe comedian. At times he is individual and the very next second he is back in the old comedy rut of the average burlesque comedian. The first act is much the better of the two.

From a scenic standpoint the show has merit. The chorus has at least some right to claim the title of being youthful. Several of the women principals deserve mention such as Marie Ward, Miss Wood and the woman who plays the violin in the last act. Also a man who plays an accordion pleases.

This show will appeal to burlesque

Might Be a Woman of Fashion, but Not True



patrons who like a mixture of comedy and melody done in variety style. At the Capitol all week.

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ANOTHER MUSICAL SHOW ON VIEW AT BROADWAY

In "Fads and Follies," at the Broadway all week, a better than usual Mutual Wheel burlesque is presented.

What we took to be Mlle. Babette— we did not get a program—gave an interesting series of impersonations somewhat out of the ordinary. She impersonates a vamp, a "dope fiend" and a "tiger-woman" with equal success.

One scene, a Chinese garden, was fairly elaborate and pleasing. The chorus displays considerable pep and is well dressed.

Featured with Mlle. Babette is Clara Evans. (By Observer)

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Movies on view today include: Anna Christie," at the Circle; "Wild Oranges," at the Ohio; "The Virginian," at the Apollo; "The Eternal City," at Mister Smith's; "The Leavenworth Case," at the Lincoln Square and "Below the Rio Grande," at the Isis.

TECH MUSICIANS ELECT

Charles Byfield Heads Senior Orchestra

—Floyd Sherer Junior Club President.

The senior orchestra of Technical high school elected these officers: Charles Byfield, president; Marlene Downs, vice president; Louise Steele, secretary; Wayne Van Sickle, treasurer; Roy Crowder, sergeant at arms.

These committees were appointed: Publicity, Kurt Mahrt; Alice Miller, Lucy Hunter and Clara Adair; social, Louise Snyder; Marlene Downs, Charles Sexton and Lawrence Lahr.

The junior orchestra chose these officers: President, Floyd Sherer; vice president, Elizabeth Mathews; secretary, Dorothy Hewitt; librarian, Russell Walden, and sergeant at arms, James Duckett.

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TECH CAROLERS ELECT

Girls' Glee Club Names Rosemary Lawlor President of Organization

The Girls Glee Club of Tech High School has started the semester by electing these officers: President, Rosemary Lawlor; vice president, Eugenia Harris; secretary, Genevieve McNeills; treasurer, Katherine Karch; attorney general, Anna Louise Woerner; sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Lee; historian, Dorothy Lovelace; welfare chairman, Susan Delbrook; social chairman, Susan Wendt; publicity chairman, Mabel Wendt; manager, chairman, James Doherty.

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POST-GRADS NAME HEADS

Senior Officers Again Elected to High Position.

Two additional committees to handle the unusually large attendance expected at the unusually large attendance expected at the Scottish Rite reunion and convocation at Murat Temple March 18 and 22, have been appointed by William J. Doherty, three-time past master. They are:

Hotels: O. L. Wade, chairman; John L. Milnor and Frank A. Holmes. Information: Charles C. Kuhn, chairman; Tom Oddy, Rex C. Boyd, Ferdinand Hallieck, Hurst H. Sargent, Harry E. Storck, Arthur C. Tuteur and Oscar Thomas.

The hotel committee headquarters will be at the temple, 29-37 S. Pennsylvania St.

MRS. NOEL FUNERAL SET

Wife of McCray Attorney Will Be Buried Thursday.

Funeral services of Mrs. James W. Noel, who died Monday at the Robert W. Long Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home, 1516 N. Pennsylvania St. The Rev. Virgil E. Rorer, pastor of the Meridian Street M. E. Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Noel was the wife of one of Governor McCray's attorneys. She was interested in church and civic affairs. She was a member of the Cornell Cole Fairbanks Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and of the Fortnightly Club. She was an active worker in the Community Fund.

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TECH SENIORS FINISH ORGANIZATION

The June seniors of Technical are putting the finishing touches to their class organization. The class colors have been named as cerise and tan. The class motto is: "Conquering now, and still to conquer." Dexheimer has been chosen class photographer. The senior announcements also have been chosen.

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WHY Elect Republicans? Asks Brother of Senator.

Boyd M. Ralston, brother of Senator Samuel M. Ralston, and Democratic nominee for mayor in 1921, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Warren township Democrats in Irvington Monday night.

"What's the use of electing Republicans?" he asked. "They either resign, are indicted or are impeached."

It was announced that Edgar A. Perkins would be a candidate for re-election as representative from Marion County.

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