

Want to Laugh?

COLLEGE

SEE THE

FLAPPER



Sponsored by CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA
Directed by Universal Producing Co.

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR Christmas Charity Fund
Biggest Event Ever Staged In Lackawanna

150 PROMINENT LACKAWANNA PEOPLE AS CHARACTERS 150

Don't Miss It! :-: Screams of Laughter!

SPEAKING CAST

Jerry Watson RAY JENKINS
Prof. Gaudis ARTHUR GIBBONS
The Big Butter and Egg Man TOM MERRICK
George (Jerry's best friend) JAMES CARROLL
Mary (the sorority president) MRS. WM. McDONALD
Jean (Jerry's sweetheart) MARGARET MCNULTY
Dr. Seamore (president of college) DR. NELSON TWIST
Mrs. Seamore KATHARINE BONNER
Dean Howard ELEANOR STAWSKY
Nellie (a freshman) NORA McLAUGHLIN
Football Coach JERRY REAP
Bill (a freshman) JACK KEATING
Eric (another freshman) JOHN HAYDEN
Cheer Leader ROY FENNIE
Glee Club President JOE McLAUGHLIN

FLAPPER CHORUS

King of The Flappers JAMES TOBIN
Sorority President DR. LYNCH, Dentist
Peaches Browning ED BEAP, Beth. Steel Corp.
Tillie The Toiler BILL BRADY, N. Y. Central Ry.
Baby Face GEORGE KUNZ, Gents Furnishings
Gloria Swanson EDGAR FENNIE, Bison Oil Corp.
Campus Flirt CYRIL DALEY, Atlant. Lumber Corp.
Stupid Girl DENNIS KANE, Principal Lack. School
Gold Digger ED. BOND, Mgr. Danahy-Faxon Store
Hard Hearted Hannah FRANK COVEY, Tailor
Glimmering Vase NICK HEGEDUS, Insurance Agent
Innocent Freshman AL ZAHORSKY, H. L. Peters, Agent
Clara Bow VINCENT HANLEY, Melody Drug Store
Concocted Junior TOM BODKIN, Editor Lack. News
Teacher's Pet LOUIS SCHULEFAND, Gents Furnishings
Beauty Winner DICK BRADY, Engineer, Elk Club
Girl With The Million Dollar Legs JOHN A. TOOMEY, Athletic Girl
John J. Kilcoyne, Assessors Clerk
Spinster School Teacher GUS KOVACH, College Student
Sally's Sweetheart JAMES DUNNEY, College Student
Powerful Katrinka CARL KOLLMAR, Danahy-Faxon St.
Perfect 56 JOHN F. ASZKLER, Rosinski Furniture
Vamp of Lackawanna JOSEPH KOVACH, College Student
Cleopatra THOMAS McDONALD, Fire Chief
Bathing Beauty AL HAGGERTY
Dancing Girl FRANCIS BURKE, Mgr. Flickinger Store
Corn Fed Co-ed FRANCIS MULROY
Norma Shearer DR. AUGUST TWIST, Dentist
Giggles GEORGE DOSTER, Lack. Nat'l Bank
Jigg's Maggie FRANK L. LOHR, American Bank
Mittie Green ALPHONSE L. PULKOWSKI, American Bk.
Mama's Darling JOS. STRAUSSER, Noel-Strausser St.
St. Louis Sally FRANK KOENIG, Noel-Strausser Store

Ann Harding GUS BRYAN
Marie Dressler CHAS. NOEL, Noel-Strausser Store
Hula Hula Girl F. SULLIVAN, Austin Candy Co.
Bride of 1930 CLARENCE AUSTIN, Austin Candy Co.

GLEE CLUB

JOE McLAUGHLIN, Director and Leader
John Walsh
John Hassey
Owen McLaughlin
John Tarquinio
Clara Stawsky
Gene Kane
Edward McCann
Bill Harry
Francis McNulty
James Galigan
Dick Walsh
Leo Tarquinio
Francis O'Rourke
Pete Smith
Joe Galligan
Joe Brady
Nick Kane
Joseph O'Mara
Joseph McHale
Joe Cudany

THE CHORUS GIRLS

Kathleen Fenlie
Marjorie Cowley
Jane Judge
Marion McGovern
Noreen Hartnet
Helen Dcnovick
Alice Tighe
Kathleen Burke
Bernardine Healey
Julia O'Mara
Ida Monaco
Helen Ryan
Katherine Padden
Dorothy Demming
Eileen McBride
Gertrude Semon
Lucy Manning
Margaret Scahill
Helen Berger
Marion Monaghan
Gertrude Ruddy
Mary Flannigan
Dora Mae Walker
Marion Carroll
Mary O'Donnell
Mary Flaherty
Lorraine Walte
Beatrice Lesner
Helen McFosse
Agnes Ryan
Ruth Schwartzott
Dorothy Harrity
Mary Kilsoyne
Harriet Keough
Emily Skourowski

SPECIAL MUSIC NUMBERS

"Collegiate Chorus" Girls Chorus
"Out In The New Mown Hay" Girls Chorus
"I Love You So Much" Nellie and Brick
"Me and the Man in the Moon" Girls Chorus
"Who's That Pretty Baby" Flapper Chorus
"Say It Again" Ensemble
MISS ROSE AVERY, Pianist

SPECIAL BABY PAGEANT

"TAKE ME BACK TO BABYLAND"
Featuring 400 Children, Ages 5-9
Miss Lillian Dempsey, Special Dramatic Reader

Rowe Boosters Are Active For Judge

Dr. Wm. H. Muhl Outlines Duties of That High Office and Says Rowe Logical Candidate.

The manifold duties of a County Court Judge and the commendable manner in which they have been performed by County Judge George H. Rowe were outlined by Dr. William H. Muhl, chairman of the Rowe Campaign committee, in an address to several hundred members of the Rowe Booster club at Republican headquarters. Dr. Muhl, who is also president of the Boosters club, declared that the club is rapidly approaching a membership of 10,000, having a large representation in every section of the city and county.

"The Rowe Booster club," he said, "has struck a popular chord and every day new numbers are enlisting in the cause. I am deeply gratified to have the honor of leading the host of friends and admirers of Judge Rowe in his campaign for re-election. The high regard in which Judge Rowe is held is indicated by the huge enrollment in the boosters club and is indicative of the county-wide interest in his re-election."

"Judge Rowe, has by personal inspection," said Dr. Muhl, "familiarized himself with the conditions in all prisons of the State of New York to which men are committed by the court. In disposing of youthful offenders he has had in mind that they should not if it can be prevented, be thrown in contact with older criminals. He has requested the sheriff of Erie County and the keeper of the penitentiary to separate boys who are charged with or convicted of crime and keep them apart from other criminals."

The County court has jurisdiction of the person and property of incompetents. During the time that Judge Rowe has been on the bench he has disposed of hundreds of petitions for the commitment of persons who were alleged to be incompetent. These petitions are determined by the affidavits of relatives and doctors. The incompetent is not before the court, and is not taken to the penitentiary to separate boys who are charged with or convicted of crime and keep them apart from other criminals.

The County court has jurisdiction of adoption proceedings. In each case where an application has been made to Judge Rowe for the adoption of an infant the Judge has exercised the discretion which the law gives him and has required a very thorough investigation by the probation department or a social welfare organization.

ROBOT CAN ASSORT MILLIONS OF CARDS

Ingenious Device Solves Disagreeable Problem.

Chicago.—The Middle West is soon to see a one-eyed robot that can read and assort millions of ordinary printed cards at a high rate of speed. The latest scientific tool for use in accounting departments of electric light companies, banks, railroads, hotels, telephone offices and other large organizations for classification of bills, checks, tickets and other records, was announced by F. T. Whiting, northwest district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Developed and designed by Douglas A. Young, an engineer of the Westinghouse organization, this ingenious machine reads and places cards in any of the 100 compartments of the machine where they belong, without human hand touching them. The machine operated by a single "electric eye" or photo-electric tube, reminds one of a man playing solitaire, and resembles in appearance a miniature railroad switching terminal with the card being routed over its proper track.

Disagreeable Problem Solved.

This mechanical device was developed upon the request of a large corporation to solve a difficult problem. This firm like many others, bill customers monthly, and stubs are returned with remittances. Thousands of these stubs returned each day upset the organization as it is almost impossible to keep help on the tedious and monotonous grind of sorting and filing remittance stubs. The one-eyed electrical machine was developed.

Operation of the newest robot is so simple that it requires the services of only one person. When the names and addresses are stenciled on the bills, a number is printed also. This number guides the sorters in classifying the sort when returned. With the new sorting machine, this same principle is carried out, except a simplified printed code is substituted for the numbers. By this system of code, it is possible to get more than 100,000,000 combinations of numbers on a card 1 1/2 inches wide by 3/4 inches long, and still have enough room for customer's name and address.

Electric Eye Used.

Cards are placed in the feeding receptacle and a weight is placed on top of the cards exerting pressure on the bottom card. This lower card is then picked up by a device covered by live rubber, which operates effectively even with badly mutilated cards, and pushes it forward under the gaze of the "electric eye" which is focused on a spot over which the card must pass and thus the coded number is read before routing the card to its proper place. The "electric eye" instantly reads the card and immediately operates relays which cause a mechanical hand to respond, ready to take the classified card to its proper place in any of the 100 compartments in the machine.

CITIES USE RADIO IN WAR ON CRIME

Police Broadcasting Stations Prove Effective.

Washington.—A rapidly increasing use of radio in the nation-wide battle against crime and racketeering is shown by records of the radio commission. These disclose that in the short space of three years twenty large cities and several smaller ones have installed special police broadcasting stations and equipped patrolmen on duty with apparatus enabling them to receive orders from headquarters within a few moments.

The proved value of the radio in facilitating rapid communication and in many cases assisting in the capture of murderers and other criminals whole activities cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars annually, has prompted thirty additional cities to make preparation for joining in the radio war against crime. Of this latter group, twenty-two hold construction permits for the establishment of radio stations and communication systems.

Eight Special Channels.

Finally realizing the importance of drafting the radio for service in the crime war, the radio commission has set aside eight channels especially for police work. The bands are all within a few meters of each other and lie below normal broadcasting channels. In some quarters it is predicted that ultimately so many cities will utilize the radio for police work that it will be possible to evolve a nation-wide network for the broadcasting of police alarms.

The success achieved by police in Chicago and Detroit was largely responsible for the rapidly growing popularity of police broadcasting systems. As far back as 1923 Detroit inaugurated its first big ones in the country. To date, Detroit officials credit more than 500 arrests solely to the speed with which radio facilitated broadcasting criminal reports to officers stationed throughout the city and outlying districts.

Chicago's first experiments, initiated by WGN, a newspaper station, were so successful that that city now has three stations.

Used in Many Cities.

Cities now covered by police radio stations are Pasadena, Calif., Washington, Chicago, Louisville, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Toledo, Rochester, Omaha, Kansas City, Kan., San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Memphis, St. Louis, Passaic, N. J., Dallas, Texas, Miami, Fla., Flint, Mich., Cincinnati, West Reading, Pa., Philadelphia, and Buffalo. One of the most extensive police radio installations is that inaugurated by the state police of Michigan last winter. After a strenuous fight a 5,000-watt transmitter was opened at Lansing last November. All state troopers' headquarters and cars were equipped with apparatus and a signaling system was set in operation.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Kid Matinee
Oct. 27, 4 p. m.
October 28-29



All Seats Reserved—Parson's Drug Co., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 27, 28, 29, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Show Starts 8:30 P. M. Admission 50c, Children's section 25c. No Extra Charge For Reserving Seats

FIRST ANNUAL CARD PARTY and DANCE

Under Auspices of the 4th Ward Democratic Boosters Club

At Memorial Hall MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26

1 9 3 1

Woman Runs 2 Homes; Hubbies Unsupicious

Worcester, Mass.—For more than two months Mrs. Eisie Lavigne, forty, managed two homes without arousing the suspicions of either of her "husbands."

After twenty years as the wife of Henry Lavigne the woman, mother of a nineteen-year-old daughter, secretly married James L. Tully, cable repairman, last June.

She then told her two mates that she was taking up practical nursing, and thus was able to divide her time between her two homes.

One day her real husband lost his job as a carpenter and, for the first time, became curious over his wife's work as a nurse. His investigation revealed Mrs. Lavigne's double life and resulted in her arrest on a bigamy charge.

Pennsylvania Towns Put Curfew on Radio

Shamokin, Pa.—Councilmanic ordinance set 11 p. m. as the curfew hour for all radio sets within Shamokin borough.

At that hour all sets must be turned down so that they cannot be heard outside the house and all windows must be closed when the radio is playing.

Shamokin was not alone in seeking to place restrictions on radios playing late at night.

At Wilkes-Barre police announced that they would respond promptly to any complaint against excessively loud radios and would direct set owners to cut down the volume immediately.

Engineer Drowns Ship's Pet Cat; Lands in Jail

Long Beach, Calif.—Appealing through the authorities of Louisiana and the California attorney general's office, members of the crew of the oil tanker George Kellogg caused the arrest of their chief engineer, John Ahern, for throwing the ship's mascot, a pet cat, overboard on the recent voyage of the tanker through the Panama canal.

Argument Saved \$10.85

Mobile, Ala.—J. W. Marcus recently surrendered his pocketbook, containing \$10.85, to a negro holdup man, and after the thief had pocketed his gun began arguing with him. The result—he got the pocketbook back and frightened the negro off.

Wild Life Is Driven Into Open by Drought

Bakersville, Calif.—A shortage of grubs and other succulent dainties to be found under bowlders and logs, plus general poor mountain foraging, has caused bears to invade the lowlands, stockmen from the Kernville district complain.

The cattlemen say the bears have raided many pigpens and a number of unoccupied summer cabins.

From Wasco, 25 miles northeast, come reports that coyotes have become so bold as to remain in the open in the daytime and on several occasions have tried to fraternize with dogs.

Several coveys of quail have forsaken the mountains for the outlying districts of Bakerfield, residents have reported, and at Wasco a covey of Japanese pheasants has taken possession of a eucalyptus grove, where food and water is plentiful.

Acadian Fishermen Stay Close to Shore

Margaretville, N. S.—Many Acadian fishermen never go farther to sea than the beach. They let the traditionally powerful tides of the Bay of Fundy do their fishing for them.

The southwest coast of Nova Scotia in this vicinity is lined with weirs—staked out areas lined with nets. High tide sweeps a wide variety of deep-sea fish into these huge "traps." When the tide goes out hundreds of the fish are left stranded in very shallow water and can be landed with small nets.

To be allotted an area for establishment of a weir a Nova Scotian has only to apply to the government.

Farmer Moves Barn 30 Miles to New Site

Berwick, Pa.—Neighbors of G. A. Hilley, farmer at Raven Creek, assisted him in moving a barn 30 miles to a new location.

Hilley's own barn was destroyed by fire. He purchased a barn on the Creasy farm at Millville, 30 miles away. Eighteen of his neighbors joined him in dismantling the Creasy barn, transporting it to the Hilley farm and re-erecting it.

Seven trucks were used in transporting the structure.

Hawaiians Good Pupils

Tomahawk, Wis.—Hawaiian children are better pupils than Americans, Miss Alva Fitzgerald reported when she arrived for a vacation at her home here after teaching for five years there.