



Flash-light Photograph of Guests at the Harrisburg Rotary Club's Ladies' Night Dinner and Dance at the Masonic Temple Last Night



Harrisburg Rotary Club's Ladies' Night Dinner and Dance Brilliant Affair

More than 200 members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, their wives, members of their families and friends were present at the "ladies' night" banquet and dance in the Masonic Hall last evening. There was something doing from the very beginning, when the diners sang "Rotary," written to the tune of "America" by Mrs. Anna H. Wood, of this city.

Rotarians and their guests had many good laughs, too, during the serving of the various courses because the menu cards were designed to conceal rather than to reveal the nature of the course to be served. "Spineless sea fruit in birthday clothes," as an example, were oysters on the half shell; "daffies" were nuts and "snow-bound" was ice cream.

But the elaborate banquet was not all that was in store for the ladies. Each member of the Rotary Club made some contribution to make "ladies' night" an event to be remembered. Some confined their contributions to money and through this gifts of gold batons were provided for every lady in attendance. The batons were decorated with an embossed wheel, the symbol of Rotary.

Other members of the organization offered gifts representative of their business, while still others contributed souvenirs to the extent of a market basketful for each guest and the late club home looked as though they were the rear guard of a Christmas Eve rush.

Each of the Rotarian ladies in attendance was given a numbered ticket during the evening and at the conclusion of the dinner drawings were made and the fair guests were presented with still other gifts, ranging from a five-pound box of candy to a mahogany desk. Insurance policies, dinners at the Commonwealth, weatherstrips, ice cream, candy, lawn mowers and traveling bags were also among the gifts received.

**Speeches and Fun**  
Short talks by Mrs. Anna H. Wood, William S. Essick, a well-known Harrisburg Rotarian, and Glenn C. Mead, of Philadelphia, a former president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, were given when coffee was served. Toastmaster John S. Musser, president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, introduced the speakers after he had asked four questions, replied to by fellow-Rotarians with a vigor that brought smiles to the faces of the fair guests.

"Who has the highest ideals of our country?" Mr. Musser asked.  
"The ladies," came in an emphatic chorus.

"Who is it that helped you burst forth and succeed in business?"  
"Your lady," came the response.

"Who is it that throws an even mantle of white over our faults and shortcomings?"  
"Our ladies," came the responding roar.

**A Clever Toast**  
President Musser then called on Mrs. Wood for a toast to "He." In responding she said:

"In speaking to you this evening I feel a great sympathy for the little schoolgirl who was told to make an address on parents' day. All went well until she got upon the platform, when she opened her mouth several times, but not a sound came. 'Why, Mary,' said the teacher. 'Why don't you say what you are expected to say?' 'I can't,' I've swallowed my speech."

"About two years ago the secretary of the Harrisburg Rotary Club sent out a circular letter to the wives of the members asking our opinion of Rotary and for any suggestions we would like to make."

"I remember in answering him I said the only suggestion I could make would be that they have 'ladies' night' a little oftener so we could have some of the good times we hear so much about. It has taken two years for that advice to be acted upon, but I want to say in the name of every lady here to-night that from the nature of the entertainment you are giving us we are only too glad that we possessed our souls in patience."

"I honestly believe that every woman here could, at a moment's notice, pick out from the Harrisburg Rotary Club one man who is the best, all-around good fellow living in Harrisburg to-day. The only trouble is, there would undoubtedly be about 200 different men selected."

"I am proud to have my husband a Rotarian, proud to have him so closely allied with a body of men who, in

the best sense of the word, are princes among good fellows.  
"After all, it is we women who really profit most by Rotarianism and it behooves us to stand back of such a club, and now I propose a toast to our Rotarians:  
"Here's to our men! God bless them! May the spirit of Rotary possess them!  
In helping each other, each man is a brother.  
So here's to our boys and God bless them!"

That the men liked the charming little speech was very evident from the liberal applause with which the banquet hall resounded.  
**Mr. Essick to the Ladies**  
Mr. Essick was called on next and he responded to a toast "She." He was applauded many times for his humorous sayings and funny stories, and was accorded an ovation when he concluded with a serious verse to mothers. Mr. Essick's talk follows:

"The part in the exercises of the evening assigned to me I consider a distinct honor.  
"In the days of knight errantry lifting the helmet signified 'I am among friends.' The custom still prevails in hat-tipping by gentlemen to ladies, and to-night we say 'Hats off, we are safe among friends."

"This evening I can stay for the fun. Usually I get smoked out before time for refreshments. Most Rotarians smoke; some because they like it; some to spite their wives; and some as a religious duty—burning incense.  
"We have you ladies with us this evening, and right glad are we to have you. Moreover, we need you from time to time. Men who never smile for refreshments, become crude, coarse, cruel and uncouth."

"But I do not stand for the inseparableness of man and wife. It's swarming to both. The other day I saw a woman get angry because she couldn't get into the same flap of the storm door at the Post Office with her husband.  
"Who is the woman who is always with us this evening, and right glad are we to have you. Moreover, we need you from time to time. Men who never smile for refreshments, become crude, coarse, cruel and uncouth."

"And yet man and woman are the only animals that are happier when tied together.  
"It is my duty to tell you women how much the members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club honor and appreciate you."

"I am in a fix, though; my wife told me what I must say and I've forgotten what it was, and she's here. In the January issue of the Philadelphia 'Globe' it was said that the first Rotarian was a monkey—now you see what you've married."

"Mohammed said, 'A man's soul is of greater consequence than a woman's in the eyes of Allah.'  
"Another, however, has said, 'Man was made when Nature was an apprentice, but woman, after she had had experience.' Her 'prentice han' she tried on man, and then she made the ladies."

"Certain it is, that ever since the episode in the Eden apple orchard, men have been in a merry chase after women, and like Adam, blaming all wrongs on them.  
"Adam may have been a No. 1 man, but when he whispered his blame on Eve he lost his right to respect from other sex. I'm sorry that some fellows pattern after him."

"Men talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit—  
"There's not a place in earth or heaven;  
There's not a task to mankind given;  
There's not a blessing or a woe;  
There's not a whisper, yes or no;  
There's not a life, or death, or birth;  
There's not a feather's weight of worth;

"Without a woman in it."  
"Men have taxed the genuity to the limit in offering toasts to women—  
"Women—fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners."

"Thou source of all our joy and all our woe,  
Thou fount of joy and kept us so.  
Perfect woman, nobly planned.  
To warn, to comfort and command."

"I like a toast once given by General Otis:  
"Here's to woman—  
Not above you,  
Not below you,  
Ever with you,  
Because we love you."

"Solomon, too, is eloquent in the praise of woman—  
"Strength and honor are her clothing—  
In her tongue is the law of kindness;  
She openeth her mouth with wisdom;

THE WOMAN'S VIEW OF ROTARY

THERE are numberless men's clubs and organizations which are of benefit to their wives after the death of the members. The Rotary Club differs from these in the fact that it brings material aid to all those of the household during the member's active career. Three-fourths of the family income passes through the hands of the mother or housekeeper. As Rotary helps business, business increases the income and the housekeeper's hands are more fully occupied. Hence, the wife is as greatly benefited by this club as her husband who is enrolled upon its roster.

With this fact in mind, the Ladies' Nights given by the various Rotary clubs throughout the world are events especially appreciated by the guests. Here the women meet and learn to know and understand better the men who play so large a part in the life of their households.

Sympathy is a powerful lever. Conscious of the co-operation of the wives of their brother members, Rotarians at such times let themselves drop into that easy masculine joviality and good fellowship which marks the dividing line between men's and women's clubs.

The Harrisburg Rotary Club in the three years of its life has made rapid strides. As Glenn C. Mead, of Philadelphia, ex-president of the National Association of Rotary Clubs, said at the Masonic Temple last night the "Harrisburg boys are as wide awake and have accomplished as much as any of the Rotarians in the country." They invited their women relatives and friends to come partake of an excellent menu followed by dancing and entertainment. Then they sent them home laden down with gifts and souvenirs. Could any other men's club be more hospitable and generous?

The American man is alive to the advantage of advertising. It has become a science and an art with him. Limitless opportunity for the expression of this art is given by Rotarianism.

Again, woman sees the deeper, religious side to organization of this kind. The "Brotherhood of Man" is demonstrated in a modern, but none the less positive manner. It forms a path to lead the steps of the dearest and best in the right direction. This would be reason enough, alone, for women to approve of Rotarianism.

ANNA H. WOOD, Wife of Rotarian Charles J. Wood, Jr.

The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her.

"Then she gave mentions something about—  
"Rising while it is yet night to give meat to her household" (getting breakfast)  
Working willingly with her hands,  
Making fine linen and selling it."

"Women must be given credit for most of the goodness in this dear old world and she is also chargeable with some of the evil.  
"Where good women do not rule, there is ruin.  
"Men, what you make them.  
"Wink at our faults and follies and we'll falter and fall.  
"Insist that our life standards be high, true and noble and we'll live up to them."

"Shall you have your rights? Yes, verily, as sure as sunshine.  
"What are your rights?  
"The privilege to choose for yourself without masculine intervention.  
"How much do we trust you?"

"Well here's my bunch of keys, to my body, my soul and spirit, my success in life, my honor among men, my turn to the love she gives us boys, look within and cast out what your fair eyes count wrong in me and I shall be clean."

"The toast 'She' includes all classes of women, sweethearts, sisters, daughters, wives and mothers.  
"Some may never have known the love of wife, sister, daughter or sweetheart, but mother love is dear to every one.  
"Once in my life time I heard a woman denounced most bitterly—'twas in a rescue mission. A woman had made an address and tried to turn the thoughts of a crowd of outcast men back to home and what your fair eyes count wrong in me and I shall be clean."

"Don't mention mother to me, 'twas she who wanted me for refusing wine, drank it and it ruined me. My mother was my worst enemy."  
"Such mothers, fortunately, are rare."  
"Women friends, permit me then this toast:  
"We've drunk to fame and fortune boys,  
We've drunk to one another.  
We've drunk to all our loved ones boys,  
Let's not forget our mother.  
We'll throw away the wine boys,  
And all fill up with water.  
We want nature's pure nectar boys,  
Here's to the love she gives us boys,  
Here's to memories of her.  
I'll give the toast, drink hearty, boys,  
Here's May God bless all mothers."

**Mr. Mead's Address**  
Mr. Mead, of Philadelphia, following his introduction by President Musser, told of the beginning of the Rotary movement in Chicago when a number of businessmen got together for social talks. The men met at each others' offices and in this way the "Rotary" was affixed. From Chicago, the idea was carried to the Pacific coast and thence all over the country and into many other parts of the world. He told of the great benefits to be derived from meetings of Rotarians in which the men get together and discuss business conditions and work for the welfare of the community. He commended the observance of "ladies' night" and said that, although his club in Philadelphia had not as yet honored the ladies, plans are now being made for an event similar to the one held last evening.

Governor Tener was also slated for a short address, but he was unable to be present. He attended the funeral of ex-Governor Beaver yesterday and did not arrive in Harrisburg until too late to attend the affair.

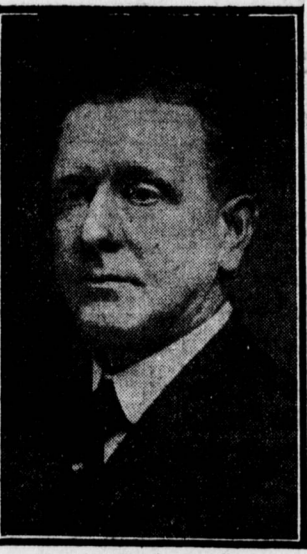
At the conclusion of the toasts, two magicians, Rotarians from Pittsburgh, Dekorse and Anderson, entertained the crowd for a half hour.

One of the features of the evening quite interesting to the guests was the roll call of members. Rotarians were not given their true middle names, but in place was substituted the business in which each was engaged.

The Masonic Hall never before presented a prettier appearance than it did last evening. The walls were hung with festoons of flags and bunting. Potted plants and cut flowers added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene. Had the hearty co-operation of the dancing which followed late in the evening, Updeweg's Orchestra furnished music.

**Much Praise For Secretary**  
The arrangements for the elaborate affair last evening were worked out by the secretary of the club, Howard C. Fry, and he has been receiving the congratulations of his fellow members all to-day. Never in the history of the organization has such a successful event been held. Mr. Fry, of course, had the hearty co-operation of President Musser, the entertainment committee and of every member of the Rotary Club, for they all aided in making the event a memorable one.

**Those Present**  
Among the Rotarians and Rotarian ladies present were:  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Bass, E. B. Black, T. C. Black, Miss Marjorie Fackler, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bogar, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, the Rev. James F. Bullett, J. A. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cotterel, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doehner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dowdell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Essick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Forrer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Fry, Henderson Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griffin, Miss Jane Harry, Fred Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Eli N. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. A. Hibler, George W. Himes, Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bach and Mrs. Harry C. Kahn, Mr. and



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