

GIRLS HAVE BEST EAR FOR MUSIC

High School Lassies Carry Off
Prizes in Novel Contest.

Shortridge and Technical girls carried off the prizes offered in the "Musical memory contest" at Caleb Mills hall last night.

The first prize of \$10, given by the Musicians' club, was won by Miss Helen Pritchard of Shortridge. Second prize of \$7.50, offered by the Matinee Musicians, went to Miss Margaret von Staden of Shortridge, and third prize, \$5, was carried off by Miss Wilma Herrington of Technical. The silk banner, donated by the Rotary club to the winning team, went to Technical with a general average of 98.9 per cent.

Each high school entered a team of ten members, who were seated on the stage with pad and pencil. The Orpoff trio chose twenty selections from a list of fifty numbers, as representative of different lines of music, which should be familiar to the high school students.

Miss Jean Orpoff played the violin, Miss Genevieve Hughes, cello, and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, piano. Seven contestants still had a perfect score at the close of the twenty pieces, so a photograph was started. Evidently the four contestants who were never downed could have continued indefinitely, for the lot system had to be resorted to in deciding the winners.

Judges in the contest were Leslie Peck, from the Musicians' club; Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe of the Matinee Musicians; and W. S. Mitchell, representing the Community service. Community singing was led by Mr. Birge, director of music in the public schools. E. U. Graft, superintendent of the public schools, made a short talk.

Confessions of a Bride

SHE KNOWS I DON'T LIKE HER

"The exquisite and distinguished handwriting of Katherine Miller greeted me when I turned over my morning mail. I picked the note from the others and regarded it with mixed feelings. It had been written by the only human being I had ever permitted myself to hate. Was hate a boomerang which came back to harm the thrower? I wondered as I opened the lovely gray envelope whether it might not be the first bit of ammunition in the attack of that "minister destiny" which Chrys had prophesied.

"My dearest Jane"—ran the letter. "I am in bed with a turned ankle. Have just heard that you and Chrysobel are at home and I am so anxious to have you come over and tell me what happened in Mexico. We separated. Come to tea—this afternoon—can't you? What grand news about the rescue of your father-in-law! We all rejoice with all your family. My love as ever—K. M."

"What's the matter with that girl?" I asked Bob, when he came in. "She knows perfectly well that I do not like her."

Bob read the note and then drew me down upon his knee.

"Jane, are you not a little unjust in your judgment of Katherine?" he asked. The considerate tone of his voice and the way he said it—couldn't you see at all, it was for the tawny-haired tiger-girl, I felt sure.

"Maybe I do jump to conclusions about people," I admitted. "Maybe it's a bad habit, but I want you to know, Bob, that I'm going to keep right on trusting my intuitions about Miss Miller."

"My dear, there's one thing about her you never were told and now's the time for you to know it. Katherine Miller has more sense and more ability than most women—"

I didn't interrupt my husband. I simply hated the girl worse than ever. In the estimation of all women she was a fool. But men—even my Bob—found her clever because she was such a stunning beauty! I bit my lip while Bob went on:

"Did you never suspect that Katherine had a laudable motive for that trip to Mexico?"

I shrugged my shoulders.

"Jane, see here! Katherine Miller was in the government secret service for months!"

"What?" I exclaimed. "She doesn't know enough—"

Bob tightened his arm around me. I felt like a bad child held in a tight grip while medicine was poured down his throat.

"She is discharged now, so I can tell you. Of course I knew about it for months, but I wasn't at liberty to inform you or anybody. Before we went to Mexico, I had to see her frequently because we were working on the same case. That spy, Berghoff, was one of her big discoveries. He thought he

Society News

The engagement of Miss Lorene Agnes Hollis to Evertson E. Burke was announced at the meeting of the LaPhyllis club yesterday at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Miss Luella Hollis. Pink roses and spring blossoms of white were used in the decorations. A large French basket of Killarney roses in the center of the table concealed the heart-shaped announcements, attached to each cover by ribbons.

The Gelling Gun club of Mural temple gave one of the biggest dances of the season at the Athenaeum last night. Harry Pell and Miss Hamlin led the grand march. Many novel entertainments were introduced. The lucky dance number was drawn by Miss Helen Webster. Everybody received balloons of the shrine colors, red, green and yellow, and serpentine confetti was strung from one end of the hall to the other. About 200 couples were present.

The Housewives league of the Third ward will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Heron Art institute. All housewives are invited. They should bring a recipe of some favorite dish.

Mrs. J. H. Donahoe entertained with a St. Patrick's party for her Sunday school class last night. A special feature was a shower for four brides. The parlors were attractive with baskets of sweet peas and jonquils and the dining room appointments were carried out in green and white. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Steele were special guests.

Miss Norma Mueller left today for Chicago, where she will coach for a few weeks with William Clarke, notable voice teacher.

WOMEN LEADERS HERE TOMORROW

Busy Program Planned for
Commerce Convention.

Many leading Indiana women are on the program of the third annual convention of the Woman's Association of Commerce of Indiana, which convenes at the Hotel Severin tomorrow.

The morning session will start at 10. A welcome address will be given by J. B. Reynolds, representing the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the response will be by Miss Edith Henderson of Elkhart. Reports from the various officers and state clubs will be heard, closing with the report of the nominating committee.

In the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock the formal program will be followed. Reports of legislative and extension committees will be given. Miss Helen Sinclair will open the series of addresses talking on "Service." Mrs. Edward Franklin White, president of the legislative council of Indiana women, will speak on "Woman and Legislation."

Mrs. S. S. Stender, the only man on the program, has for his subject "The Great Asset in Business." The closing address will be Miss Isadora Kessler's talk on "Some Indiana Women." Election of officers will be held in the Rainbow room at 6 o'clock after which Miss Jessie Ackerman of Chicago will talk on "The Psychology of Mobs."

POLAR BEARS TREACHEROUS. Polar bears are the most dangerous animals in captivity.

A decided jump in the price of grape vines is also noted for the coming year. Due to an unprecedented demand. One year Concord grape vines are now priced at 40 cents each and two-year Concord and Niagara vines at 50 cents.

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