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SCRIBES HEAR CASHMAN AND ROMANENGHI

"Music" "Meditations" are Subjects

Splendid Efforts Receive Favorable Comments

Last evening at the regular monthly meeting of The Scribes Honorary Literary Society, Arthur Cashman and Egydio Romanenghi read excellent papers which provoked much comment.

Cashman read a masterly production on "The Claims of the Christian Religion on Music."

The second paper read by Romanenghi on the subject "Meditations" was of a real thought provoking nature.

"Christianity began its world history," said Cashman, "with a song. It set men, women, and angels to singing. St. Luke was our first Christian hymnologist."

"Music is not a human contrivance," stated Cashman, "God put music into the nature of things. It is a law of vibrations, immutable as the law of gravity."

"The higher the creature," he continued, "the sweeter, higher, fuller, grander the music. The nearer the creature to the Creator, the holier, diviner, more enrapturing."

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Fritz Announces at Station WLBP

Problem of Courtship Heard at Y.M.

Bame Delivers Instructive Talk to Men

Y. M. last Tuesday night was especially interesting to the fine group of young men who had gathered for the meeting.

Ray Gingrich, Vice President of the organization, took charge of the song service, after which Paul Bauman read the second chapter of 2 Timothy for the scripture lesson which was very fitting indeed. Minard Scott, a promising tenor, sang most effectively "On Calvary" and was accompanied on the organ by Egydio Romanenghi.

After the President, Nate Elliott, announced the speaker, Dr. Bame began his very interesting talk on an interesting subject, "Courtship."

Dr. Bame drew many incidents from actual life to confirm his statements. "Courtship," he said, "is a most important part of a normal life. It should not be done thoughtlessly. There are two definite appeals that have to be distinguished during courtship. They are sex and love."

"You have to be in society" continued Bame, "to find your mate. She's there but you must find her. The bachelor is a moral coward and his life will not be a complete one until he has found that other half. She ought to be beautiful, she ought to be congenial and especially to you. Think about it twenty-five years from now!"

"In this game of courtship," advised the speaker, "Play fair! If necking and petting parties are as I think they are they will tax and strain the body, mental powers and aggressiveness which will show up in amazing tell-tales in later life."

Y. W. FEATURES MISSION TALKS

Actual Conditions on Three Fields Related

Perhaps the most cherished meetings of the year are the missionary meetings where we learn of the strange and pathetic conditions of our unchristian brothers in foreign lands.

This was the nature of the meeting last Tuesday evening at which a bird's eye view of India was given by Marjorie Price and of South America by Eleanor Romanenghi, and one of Africa by Miss Minnie Deeter.

Miss Price as the first speaker read sketches of letters from her sister, Frieda Stoffer, who is in India at present. The letters very interestingly revealed the conditions existing in India. The letters brought forth the unfair conditions and labors the woman is driven to. After they have given ear to the Gospel their lives are literally changed and they become more content and civilized. It was interesting to note that the old caste system is falling into disrepute but it will take many long years before it will be entirely done away with.

Mrs. Romanenghi next spoke. She told in vivid portrayal the existing conditions of South America. The South American people are very ironous toward us on account of the picture shows we produce, our beautiful homes and other incidental things. However amid all the backwardness of our southern neighbors, a few of their cities are very modern in all respects.

Minnie Deeter, an African worker herself followed with a most pathetic description of existing conditions in Africa. Here the

PHILOS ENJOY FINE PROGRAM

Biographies Feature Evening's Entertainment

Philomathean Literary Society put out the Welcome Mat last Friday evening with a fairly gratifying response.

Those fortunate enough to be present were given a most enjoyable evening.

The meeting was opened by the President, Miss Mildred Furry. After reading the minutes and calling the roll, Miss Grace Martin was welcomed into the membership of Philo. The secretary, Miss Bame, then proceeded to read the program.

The first number was a very clever short story by Julia Weber, set forth in her usual pleasing style. The plot was unusual and very intriguing. The humorous element gave it a light vein which was received with much appreciation.

Those present were next favored with a Saxophone Solo by one Hayden Shelley Garber. He proved himself a saxophonist of no mean ability, much to the manifested delight of his audience. Miss Marjorie Price officiated as his accompanist.

Mr. Merle Flamm read an excellent biography of the late Ex-President Warren G. Harding. It gave one the insight into the life of Harding the man. Many interesting and intimate facts concerning his life were set forth in a very able manner.

Mrs. Eleanor Yoder Romanenghi, whose talent as a pianist is well known, played a charming solo. Throughout the entire rendition, the beauty of the notes was mingled with the beauty and feeling with which it was played, proving a rare treat for Philoma-

History of American Chemical Society

Prof. Puterbaugh Tells Beginnings to Science Club

The Science club, in its meeting of Tuesday afternoon, was honored by a splendid talk from Prof. Puterbaugh, who spoke in the place of Prof. Wander of the High School. Prof. Puterbaugh presented most interestingly the history of the American Chemical Society, and the scope of Chemistry.

The first effort to organize the chemists of America took place in 1876, when seventy-seven chemists met to hold memorial services in the event of the one hundredth anniversary of Priestly, the great chemist of whom almost everyone has heard. At that time there was a desire to organize a chemical society, but there seemed too few chemists to bring about such an organization. There came to be organized four sectional or regional societies, which later united under the name of the American Chemical Society. It gradually grew until it became the great and powerful society it is today, consisting of over seventy divisions, four of which are in Ohio.

The divisions grew around universities and industrial centers. There were several reasons for the chemists to get together. They realized the value of social fellowship together for it was a natural tendency of the chemists to remain somewhat aloof from their brother chemists, a tendency which is not entirely relieved even today. Then, too, they realized the advantages which such an organization would afford. And lastly, they saw the strength of union. The American Chemical Society has grown until it has some 14,000 members, making the organization the most

ASHLAND FIVE LOSES TO CAPITOL

Seeks Revenge for Football Disaster

Purple Loses Fifth Straight By 61-30 Score

Capital University gained a measure of revenge for the drubbing Ashland handed out in football when Jerry Katherman's five won from the Purple last Friday night, 61 to 30. Capital went to the front early and stayed there for the remainder of the game.

The second half proved disastrous to Ashland, as Capital started a deluge of scoring that couldn't be stopped by any of the various combinations Coach Matthews tried.

The first half saw fairly good basketball, Capital taking the period by a score of 27 to 18. In the first half, Lersch outdid anything on the floor with five field goals and a pair of fouls, but he couldn't carry the fine work into the second half.

In the last half, Hax and Bernlohr went on a rampage, the former collecting eight field buckets and the latter five. Plenty of substitutions were used by Katherman but they had no difficulty in remaining a winner.

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Professor McClain Suffering from "Flu"

Post Graduates Conduct