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RECITAL OF INDIAN MUSIC PRESENTED

Princess Tsanina and Cadman Charm Large Audience With All-American Concert

WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS GIVEN MANY ENCORES

Princess Tsanina and Charles Wakefield Cadman carried their audience from the commonplace surroundings of a modern concert hall back to the romance of the days of the American Indian of fifty years ago, when they presented their All-American concert in the Auditorium last Saturday evening as the second number of the Y M C A. Entertainment and Musical Course. With but three exceptions, all of the numbers on the program were typical Indian songs and the manner in which Tsanina interpreted them would have satisfied the most exacting critic.

Throughout the program Tsanina's voice was as clear as a bell and her beautiful mezzo-soprano was faultlessly adapted to the spirit and rhythm of the Indian songs which she sang. The alternate parts of the program were taken up with piano numbers by Mr. Cadman. Cadman has a vigorous style and technique suited to his own piano numbers and songs, and a convincing and colorful tone production that augmented the atmosphere which the Indian melodies naturally aroused.

As a preface to each part of the program, Cadman made a brief explanation of the songs which made up that particular part. The "Invocation to the Sun-God" is an original Indian folk song that has been harmonized according to musical standards and translated into English. Before the Zuni child goes to sleep, the mother invariably croons this invocation to the Sun-God, and the Moon-God for the protection of her sleeping babe. In the hands of Tsanina, the interpretation of the song was at its best, and the weird chant of the Indian lullaby was a pleasing diversion from the ordinary type of concert music.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" is a beautiful Cheyenne melody that has been harmonized and idealized by Louis "Laurie" Grier. The Grier number of part one was the "Lover's Proposal"—a breezy little Indian love song that Princess Tsanina sang in a pleasing manner.

Next followed a series of piano recitals of Cadman's own composition. "The Pompadour's Fan" is a graceful little melody after the poem by Austin Dobson that reflects the atmosphere of the period of Louis XV. In the hands of Cadman the hearer can almost imagine the drawing room of Lady Pompadour with its host of fluttering fans and the swish of silken dresses. As a pleasing contrast to this number, the "Wolf Dance" is a vigorous dance number with the air of the war dance. The piece comes from the Blackfoot Indians, who dance the Wolf Dance at certain times each year to the accompaniment of numerous sleigh-bells which are attached to their legs, and the beat of tom-toms. The multiple rhythm which is characteristic of Indian music was brought out in this piece. The last number of part two was a mournful dirge "To a Vanishing Race," the Navajo Indians, with a marked pathos.

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ENGINEER TALKS ON STEAM HEAT

Mr. Eveleth of Pittsburgh Traces Development of Modern Steam Heating System

FOUR LECTURES PLANNED FOR COMING SEMESTER

A new insight into the mysteries of steam heating was given to the members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the regular meeting of the society Thursday night. Mr. Eveleth, chief engineer of the Warren-Webster Company of Pittsburgh and head of the research bureau of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, explained the principles of modern steam heating and elaborated so fully on the functioning of steam radiators that the future "mechanicals" should become quite proficient during the coming winter. In nursing the "old radiator" when the mercury hovers around zero.

In clear and concise language, Mr. Eveleth sketched the development of steam heating from the old high pressure systems with two valve radiators to the modern low pressure systems with single valve radiators. The various types of steam traps and inlet valves which remove condensed water from the radiators and regulate the amount of steam admitted to the radiators, were traced in their development to the modern devices with nearly perfect efficiency.

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED FOR SUNDAY CHAPEL

A program of special musical numbers will be given at both the morning and evening chapel services on Sunday December third, according to an announcement issued by Mr. R. W. Grant, Director of Music. The college choir will give two anthems at this time and will be assisted by the varsity quartet and a violin soloist. Mrs. Irene Grant will give a short organ recital before each one of the services.

"ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE" IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Initial 1922 Production of Penn State Players Shows Usual High Dramatic Standard

The opening performance of the Penn State Players 1922-23 season was presented last Friday evening when a most able and well trained cast gave Sir James M. Barrie's comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Seldom before have the Players succeeded in giving to the students of Penn State such an entertaining performance.

The comedy, which is a play centering around the romantic tendencies of a young and inexperienced girl, was of an intensely interesting and highly entertaining nature. A young girl, Amy, and a girl friend have been to see several plays in which were staged various compromising scenes. Amy's parents, whom she and her brother, Cosmo Gray, have not seen for a number of years, arrive home from India and by chance Amy sees her mother enthusiastically greet an old gentleman friend. She at once infers a compromising situation and puts herself, the gentleman friend, Stephen Rollo, and her parents into many embarrassing positions. All finally ends up happily however when Alice pretends that Amy has really saved her from a dangerous situation.

The roles of Colonel Gray and his wife, Alice, were depicted by C. J. O'Donnell '25 and Miss Mary Butcher '24 in a realistic manner which showed the result of remarkable natural ability and thorough training. The part of Amy Gray, played by Miss Ruthanna Sharpless '23, was the outstanding feature of the performance. Miss Sharpless, whose personal charm could not help but call forth the unanimous acclaim of the audience, interpreted her role in a highly artistic fashion. B. B. Kahn '25, who enacted the role of Cosmo Gray, and Austin Blakeslee '23, who took the part of Stephen Rollo, portrayed their respective characters in a manner that is commendable to an amateur stage. The remaining character roles, especially that of Richardson played by Miss William Roy '23, were interpreted in an admirable style.

STUDENTS RESPOND TO RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Red Cross is not conducting its annual drive among the students of Penn State this year because of the stipulation laid down by the Emergency Building Campaign committee that no organized movement for financial assistance, except the "Y" drive, would be allowed on the campus since the student body was active in subscribing to a bigger and better Penn State.

Knowing the value of the work that the Red Cross has been engaged in, many fraternities, units, and clubs, however, have secured subscription material from the office of Dean Wainlock and pledged amounts far in excess of what was expected this fall. In fact, the subscriptions have been in numerous as in past organized drives.

The Nittany Lions Prepare for Struggle with Pitt

(Continued from first page)

The Nittany line-up which will face the Pitt Panther on Thanksgiving Day is decidedly uncertain as injuries to some of Berdek's star players have caused him to make various shifts on the varsity team. "Hap" Frank is definitely out of the game with a broken nose sustained in scrimmage this week. McCoy will fill one of the end positions with either Aistelt or "Squeak" Hufford at the other wing position. "Tiny" McMahon and Logue will occupy their accustomed places at right and left tackle respectively, while "Dutch" Bedank and Flock will fill the right and left guard berths. Captain "Nowah" Benz at the center position completes the Nittany forward line.

"Mike" Palm will start at quarterback for the Penn State team and Hubby Wilson will hold down the left half-back job. The Nittany mentor is uncertain whether he will start Patton, Lafferty, or Hufford at the other half-back position, while either Wentz or Lafferty will get the call for the full-back job. Hufford and Wilson are suffering with bad ankles but the injuries are not of serious enough nature to keep these men out of the game on Thursday.

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