Volpe Symphony Season Ends With a Demonstration

Mr. Volpe Saluted and Presented With a Wreath—Mr. Morrison Reports That There Is No Deficit and That Prospects for Next Year Are Most Encouraging.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING.

THE Volpe Symphony Orchestra gave its last subscription concert of the season at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. Beethoven's fifth symphony was the principal number and Mr. Volpe's young men played it as if they really loved it. Their earnestness and enthusiasm made up for shortcomings and the large audience applauded them until they all had to stand and bow their acknowledgments. The other numbers were the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini," a fantasy after Dante, and two movements from Arthur Foote's suite in D minor, op. 36. The latter was presented in pursuance of Mr. Volpe's plan to give one work by an American composer at each of his concerts.

But there were other things of interest besides the music. George Austin Morrison jr. made an address in which he outlined the history of the society which Mr. Volpe founded in 1904 to give young musicians a training in orchestra work, at no small sacrifice to himself in time and money. Latterly guarantors had fallen in behind Mr. Volpe to insure him against loss. Mr. Morrison said that he was glad to report that the present season had come to an end without a deficit, a most remarkable thing for an orchestra, which now consisted of ninety players. He thanked Mr. Volpe, the musicians, the music critics and the public for all that had been done to help the society. Next season, he said, the concerts would be held on Tuesday evenings instead of on Sunday afternoons, and already both tiers of boxes were practically all engaged, besides a large number of seats in other parts of the house.

Later the orchestra gave Mr. Volpe a surprise by presenting him with a wreath and, rising at the instigation of the concert master, a musician's salute.

Sigismond Stojowski, the pianist, who is of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art, was the soloist in his own symphonic rhapsody, op. 23, played for the first time by the Symphony Orchestra at the New Theatre yesterday afternoon. It is a scholarly and musicianly work that commands respect and that the audience rewarded with hearty applause. The rest of the programme was a repetition of Friday afternoon's concert, only Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony was played first instead of last. The other numbers were Bach's "Brandenburgh" concerto, with violin obligato by David Mannes, and three Francis Villon ballads sung by Charles W. Clark.

The Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, under the leadership of Arthur Claassen, with Eleanor Funk, Leo Slezak and Otto Goritz as soloists, presented Mendelssohn's cantata "Die erste Walpurgisnacht" at the Metropolitan Opera House concert last night to the enjoyment of a large audience. Before that Olive Fremstad, Bella Alten, Anna Case, Marianne Flahaut, Allen Hinckley and Walter Soomer had appeared in a miscellaneous concert under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

"Thais," in a special performance at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday night by the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company, demonstrated anew by the size of the audience the drawing power of Mr. Dippel's organization, which formerly was Mr. Hammerstein's at the Manhattan Opera House. Mary Garden, in the title part, was at her best, and Renaud, as Athanael, was as impressive as ever. Bressler-Glaser, Dalmores, Huberdeau, Nicolay, Marie Cavan and Serafina Scalfaro made the cast more effective and Campanini conducted with fine fervor. He had to repeat the "Meditation" intermezzo.

"Koenigskinder" packed the Metropolitan Opera House again on Saturday afternoon. The popularity of the Humperdinck opera increases with every performance. Geraldine Farrar's "Goose Girl" is a beautiful impersonation, perhaps the best thing she does. Karl Jorn has grown into the part of the King's Son and Louise Homer as the Witch and Goritz, Reiss, Didur, Lotte Kiaser and the rest of the cast are excellent. Alfred Hertz, the conductor, seems to love this newer fairy story almost as much as he does "Hansel and Gretel."

Stojowski gave the fourth of his series of historic piano recitals at Mendelssohn Hall on Saturday afternoon before another large audience. This time he devoted himself to two romantic masters, Schumann and Chopin.

Ill fortune continues to pursue Ferdinand Kaufmann, the violinist. His recital first announced some weeks ago for Mendelssohn Hall had to be postponed because he had hurt his finger. Then Saturday night was selected for his appearance, but the hall was kept dark and the gathering audience was informed that Mr. Kaufmann was threatened with appendicitis.

BIG REVOLT IS ON TO OUST WAGSTAFF FROM THE S. P. C. A.

Leonard E. Opdycke Leads the Cuttings, Iselins and Others Against the Colonel.

The efforts of a band of insurgents among the members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to oust the president, Col. Alfred Wagstaff, and elect a salaried officer brought out a large and turbulent assemblage to the specially called meeting of the society this afternoon in the building in Madison Square. From the moment the meeting was called to order it was plain that there was to be war and, as past experiences show, when trouble starts in the S. P. C. A. it is the real thing.

The insurgents are led by Leonard E. Opdycke, a lawyer, of No. 117 East Sixty-ninth street, who has been a prominent life member of the society for years and who has with him in this movement Jefferson Selikman, the Cuttings, the Speyers, the Iselins, the Sturgises and others who are active in the society's doings. Those supporting Col. Wagstaff are led by Joseph H. Choate, who went to the meeting prepared to use all his oratory in aid of the President.

Cause of the Trouble.

Mr. Opdycke, who is inspired in his activities because, he says, Col. Wagstaff, being clerk of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court can only give an hour and a half each day to the affairs of the society—for which the Colonel receives no pay—prepared a set of resolutions which he had printed and distributed among the members. These resolutions call for the society to resolve itself into a committee of the whole "for the purpose of considering and reporting to the society upon the matters regarding which the president was requested to call this meeting to secure an expression of the society's judgment." The resolution nominated John H. Iselin and Thomas Sturgis to act as chairman and secretary of the meeting.

Another resolution states that "while the society appreciates the valuable unpaid services of President Wagstaff since his election as acting president in 1906, it is for the best interests of the society and for the cause of humanity to dumb animals that the society secure without needless delay a salaried president—able and willing to devote his entire time to the conduct and enlargement of the society's work."

Suggested a New Committee.

Mr. Opdycke further suggested that a committee of five members be appointed to report the names of two or more persons for the presidency and to name a suitable rate of salary. He is anxious that this committee be not members of the Board of Managers, because he says Col. Wagstaff has the Board under his thumb.

Col. Wagstaff, when a reporter for The Evening World saw him in his office in the Appellate Division Building in Madison Square before the meeting, was inclined to laugh at the whole affair.

"I am not paid a cent for my work as president of the S. P. C. A.," he said. "But I give it much of my time, and I am sure the reports and statistics do not show any mismanagement. I have been president for five years and the society has jogged along pretty well. We have competent managers and superintendents who are paid, and these malcontents among the members would like to oust some of them. Our general manager, Mr. W. K. Horton, for instance, is so well thought of by the members that Gen. Charpentier and one or two others increase his yearly salary by sending him personal checks."

Among the names which it is understood are being considered by the insurgents are former Police Commissioner Bingham, Rear-Admiral Adolph Marix, U. S. N., retired, and Gen. Chaffee, who came to New York from Los Angeles and looked over the situation and agreed to take the office.

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