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THE NEW PLAYS

"Good Morning, Rosamond!" Very Light Comedy

BY CHARLES DARNTON.

THIS is exclaiming the open-mouthed "Good Morning, Rosamond!" and gets off with merely a [illegible]

"Good Morning, Rosamond!" was described in the cast words of the programme as a comedy of youth and love. Youth in any period is [illegible]. And it sometimes glows [illegible] of the theatre in its moment. Even a gentle [illegible] and will make [illegible] ridiculous. Constance Lindsay Skinner has put youth into the play, not to mention poetry—for Browning is quoted when dialogue lags—but the charm of inconsequential romance that was found in "The Cinderella Man," for example, is sadly missing in this very light comedy, made from Miss Lindsay's novel.

Miss Skinner's sense of romance seems to be better than her sense of character. In the first act she fills the stage with characters so uninteresting that they strike you—almost strike you dead—as stupid. You are left to hope for the best from a young man who makes his way into the house of a young widow in the middle of the night, believing it to be the home of his boyhood, and after being shot in the arm by a constable is entertained as a royal personage turned vagabond to escape the dull penalties of his exalted state. As a matter of fact, he is merely a globe-trotting American who comes back to his own after the fashion of the youth in "The Gipsy Trail."

Lowell Sherman gives a smiling, easy performance as the vagabond, and Lily Cahill is altogether desirable as the widow who keeps late hours, in spite of her silly role. Annie Hughes, though thoroughly English, plays a gossipping busybody with a keen sense of the work she was doing, and Mrs. E. A. Eberle gives warmth and sympathy to the role of old Mrs. Lee.

I can only add that I did my best to keep awake through "Good Morning, Rosamond!"

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Chamber Music, Rubinstein Club, And Miss Roberts

By Sylvester Rawling.

THE New York Chamber Music Society's concert at Aeolian Hall last night was a delightful entertainment. Carolyn Beebe, the well known pianist, who is its director, and her eleven associates, each a musician of prowess, are worthy of individual notice. The ensemble included Engelbert Roentgen, the cellist of the Symphony Orchestra; Edouard Dorn, first violinist; William Kincaid, flutist, who reflects the art and style of George Barrère, his inimitable master; Herbert Cordwan, second violin; Samuel Litewski, viola; Ludwig Manoly, double bass; Gustave Langenus, clarinet; Henri de Busscher, oboe; Ugo Savoldi, bassoon; Joseph Franzel, French horn, and Alfred Kastner, harpist.

Of the four numbers on the programme two were by English composers. The opening one, Donald F. Tovey's variations on a theme by Gluck in G minor, for flute, two violins, viola and 'cello, was marked "first time in America." It was a gracious work well performed. Following it there was Joseph Holbrooke's nocturne "Fairyland," in B flat major, for piano, oboe and viola, announced as the "first performance in New York." It had a distinctly Debussy flavor, starting with an alluring promise that was not fulfilled, for the theme was reiterated to tiresomeness. Unlike Gluck's it was not sufficiently melodic. Then came Bernard Sekles's serenade in E flat major for flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn, bassoon, two violins, viola, 'cello, double bass and harp, also a "first performance in New York." This was treated with up-to-date progressiveness without sacrifice of beauty. The short, crisp scherzino was delightful; the finale was stirring. This was the gem of the evening. For the finish there was Ludwig Thuille's sextet in B flat major for piano, flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, the gavotte especially charming.

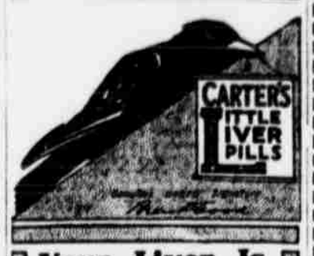
A large audience was not chary in showing its satisfaction. And what opportunity there was for students to become acquainted with the virtues and capacities of the individual instruments!

The Rubinstein Club gave its first private concert of the season at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, with Louis Graveure, the baritone, as soloist, and the assistance of an orchestra from the Philharmonic Society. Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, the President, called attention to the presence of Annie Louise Cary, the veteran American singer, who acknowledged the resultant applause from one of the boxes. Mr. Graveure sang Verdi's "Eri Tu," Massenet's "Vision Fugitive," and the prologue to "Pagliacci" at his best. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Chapman, did excellent work in Harry Rowe Shelley's "The Song of the Sweep" and in Fritz Spindler's "Cavalry Song." The programme was begun with with "The Star Spangled Banner" and ended with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Emma Roberts, an American contralto, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. She has a voice of quality and of compass, which she uses with artistic intelligence. She began her programme with a group of love songs of the Allies as they entered the war, sung in the original tongues and ending with "My Old Kentucky Home." Two effective songs by Rachmaninoff, in Russian, and Cesar Cui's "Les Trois Oiseaux," in French, distinguished the second part. "My Heart is a Lute," by Woodman, and "Hidden Wounds," by Frank La Forge, Miss Roberts's accompanist at the piano, were the gems of the third part. The audience was large and socially distinguished. It applauded generously and insisted upon many encores.

The Lost Followers' Club held its first meeting and recital of the season at Mason Recital Hall last night. Paul Reimers, tenor, with Blair Neale, his accompanist, sang, and Marion Singer and Arnauld F. Lachmund played piano numbers by the master.

Two large Greenwich Village choruses will join in community singing at Greenwich House tomorrow night at an Americanization Rally.



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