

MUSIC FIRM IN DOWNTOWN HOME Concert Delights Throgs Who Inspect New Quarters of the Company Handsome New Kohler & Chase Building Is Opened to the Public

The handsome new Kohler & Chase building in O'Farrell street near Market, home of the Kohler & Chase music company, was opened yesterday to the public, and from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon was thronged with visitors. Every department of the 19 story and basement building was open for inspection, and in the recital hall a promenade concert was given by an orchestra under the direction of Sir Henry Heyman.

On the first floor is the large lobby, taking up practically all the space, and given to the display of only the finest specimens of instruments. The lobby floor is of marble, partially covered with rich rugs, the wall finish being in old ivory and gold on a background of stone. Verde antique pillars and columns support the lofty ceiling, while the fixtures are of bronze antique. The general salesroom, fitted with desks and counters of mahogany, is on this floor, as is also the sheet music department and a box office for the sale of concert tickets.

The executive offices occupy the mezzanine floor, overlooking the lobby. Here are located the private rooms of President Quincy A. Chase, Vice President George Q. Chase, Secretary R. H. Blake and W. B. Rasland, general manager of the store, as well as the general clerical quarters.

The concert hall, taking up the entire second floor, is fitted to accommodate 500 persons. The third floor contains the display rooms for Weber art grand pianos and for Weber uprights. Two art rooms are used for special displays, one being finished to accord with a silver maple art grand piano, and another to correspond with a teakwood grand inlaid with solid brass.

The aeolian department, under the management of K. A. Briggs, takes up the fourth floor. Here is stored a stock of more than 17,000 rolls of player piano music, together with a fine assortment of pianola pianos, both grand and upright, solo orchestral and vocalions. The small instrument department, in charge of C. A. Neale, is on the fifth floor, and includes a display and stock of brass and string instruments of all kinds for bands and orchestras.

The phonograph department, with demonstration rooms, is also on the fifth floor. The orchestration department, under the management of H. Herman, occupies the sixth floor. All kinds of electrical playing instruments are on display, among them being a Wurliitzer military band orchestra, one of the largest in the country, which is said to have a volume of sound equal to that of a 150 piece band.

Salesrooms and soundproof glass partitioned demonstration rooms for Kohler & Chase, Andrew Kohler, Kohler & Campbell and Fischer pianos take up the seventh floor, the eighth being given to the salesroom for pianos of miscellaneous makes and the offices of

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During the coming week a series of evening recitals are to be given in the Kohler & Chase recital hall, various artists appearing on different evenings throughout the week. Complimentary tickets for these recitals may be secured upon application at the building. The program of recitals follows: Monday evening, January 3—Hermann Gense, pianist, assisted by Miss Grace Brown, contralto.

Tuesday evening, January 4—Pianola recital, with Arnold von der Aue, tenor, and C. A. Neale, flute. Wednesday evening, January 5—Mme. Eileen O'Moore, violinist; Mme. Nellie Wilmann-Blow, mezzo-soprano; Miss Mildred Turner, pianist.

Thursday evening, January 6—The Minetti string quartet. Friday afternoon and evening, January 7—Wurliitzer pian orchestra. Saturday evening, January 8—Miss Edna Lake, soprano; Miss Ruth Weston, contralto; Vall Bakewell, tenor; Harold Pracht, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; assisted by the piano quartet, Miss Regina Hildebrand, Mrs. Theodore Jenkins, Mrs. William Hildebrand, Mrs. Willard Batchelder. The concert under the direction of Willard Batchelder.

The program of the promenade concert given yesterday afternoon by Sir Henry Heyman's orchestra was as follows: March, "Under the Flag of Victory"; Von Blon Overture, "Gubel"; Von Weber Entr'acte, "Ecstasy"; Thome Grand selection, "Lohengrin"; Wagner Waltz, "Artist's Life"; Strauss Prelude to fifth act, "Maifred"; Reinecke "Hungarian Fantasy"; Tobani "Valse Bluette"; Richard Drigo "Serenade"; Richard Drigo Waltz, "Girls of Baden"; Komnk Irish and Scotch airs; Selected Serenade valse, "A Tol"; Czibulka Popular airs; Selected March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; Sousa

"COLLEGE WIDOW" STAYS AT ALCAZAR

George Ade's Lively Comedy Is Retained for Another Week by Request

It was predicted by those who witnessed the opening performance of "The College Widow" at the Alcazar last Monday evening that the play would excel the regulation seven days' run, and the prophecy is made good by a managerial announcement that the advance demand for seats became so strong as to make a change of bill savor of financial foolishness. Therefore the great American comedy will be started on its second week, which will positively be its final one, next Monday night.

It is not difficult to find logical reasons for this Alcazar success. One of them and the principal one, lies in the fact that "The College Widow" has never been given a more perfect production, either historically or pictorially, than it receives in the Sutter street playhouse. Evelyn Vaughan's experience as star in the title part serves her well in the present production, and John King as the football hero, Will R. Walling as his faithful Howland Hickman, as the elder Hicks, Charles Dow Clark as his son, John Watson as the trainer, Charles Trowbridge as the coach, William Carwood as the busy undergraduate, Roy Nell as the tutor, Herbert Earle as the college president, Walter Belasco as the town marshal, Louis Benfison as the big center rush, Grace Travers as the athletic girl, Bessie Barricade as Miss Wieglin, Adele Belgarde as the reliable chaperon—in brief, all the people in the extensive cast are at home in their respective roles.

"St. Elmo," the reigning sensation in the east, is announced to follow "The College Widow." SIGNAL CORPS MEN TO DO ROUGH RIDING Company B, signal corps, N. G. C., is to encounter an unusual experience next week when a "rough riding" course will be added to the advantages the men have.

What the signal men, accustomed to no more strenuous acquaintance with equines than a bit of "horseplay" now and then while wigwagging or sending messages over the wireless telegraph, will do when mounted on fiery steeds none of them knows. The future around company headquarters is shrouded in more than a thin mist of uncertainty.

The company armory has been enlarged by the addition of a committee room, reading room and new orderly room. Many new lockers have been installed. The new indoor range rifle has been received from Washington and many signal men are anxious to become proficient at the indoor range so that they can qualify for work at the shoot at Rodeo.

Music in the Park The program of music at Golden Gate park today is as follows: Anthem, "Star Spangled Banner"; March, "Military No. 1"; Schubert (a) "Valse Lento"; De Libes (b) Serenade, "Birds"; Elsdorf Overture, "King Stephen"; Beethoven Music, "Lohengrin"; Wagner Humoresque, "Arkansas Traveler"; Reeves Collocation, popular and familiar songs of Wales; Goldfray Waltz, "Balsenon"; Czibulka Scenes from "Daughter of the Air"; Bach (c) Gems from "Soul Kiss"; Stuart March, "Culicoot"; Ronchetti "America".

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