

Miss M. Telgmann returns to Kingston

By Larry Martin
There will be tears. One can't escape the fact that Mignon Telgmann has brought the standard of Milton piano study to a level it never knew before she came — and will be hard to maintain now she's left. Since she first began commuting from Toronto to Milton 20 years ago, teaching in what

is now the Halton Region Conservatory Authority conference room above Milton Hardware, and later buying the comfortable red brick house at 240 Garnet St., Miss Telgmann has used every tactic short of bare fists to propel students to the highest reaches of their capabilities. Ask any of them, they'll at-

test to it. They'll also recall the results of Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations each June — when the hours of practice, the perfecting repetition paid off in higher marks than they'd dreamed they could get.

Two violin pupils, one in Toronto and the other from Guelph, obtained highest exam results winning silver medals from the conservatory, and \$25. Milton was not left out. Robert Lucas, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Lucas formerly of Milton St., also received \$25 plus a medal in piano.

Despite the success of her piano work, Miss Telgmann considers herself a violinist, and a collection of brittle, yellow press clippings stretching back to the World War One era certainly confirm it.

The first of six children in the family of Oscar Telgmann, of Kingston, she was playing the violin before she reached school age.

Her parental grandmother was a concert pianist in Germany, and her father was the composer of the military opera "Leo, the Royal Cadet", inspired by the Fort Henry regiments, and depicting the 1879 Zulu War.

The original work is now under glass in the Music Department of the Toronto Music Library, and has been noted in Centennial year reviews on Canadian composers.

Her inherited feel for violining was recognized early and by 1912 the Kingston Whig Standard was saying: "But without a shadow of a doubt, the star of the evening was Miss Mignon Telgmann."

who played with so much expression and feeling upon her violin that the audience was completely captured and captivated by her execution upon the king of instruments. Many declared that she was a marvel, and it is plainly seen that Miss Telgmann is fast rivaling the masters of the past as well as the present.

The event was the Queen's Musical Club annual concert. The following year, the Peterborough Examiner praised the mastery of the "slip of a school girl" at a concert of Toronto artists. "She is a valued member of orchestral society, and has a brilliant musical future before her."

A large part of that future was devoted to sharing her knowledge of music with others. It began one day at Kingston Public School where Miss Telgmann was attending what is now known as Grade Eight.

Her mother appeared at the door of the classroom and requested her daughter be excused, as Mr. Telgmann, with more important things on his mind had gone for a walk downtown, forgetting an appointment with a pupil.

Mignon gave the lesson, and at the pupil's request, continued to instruct him. "I've been at it ever since," she recalls.

She went to Peterborough to teach violin, and went to high school there, continuing to Toronto to study under Luigi Von Kunitz, a recognized musical genius in his time, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and head teacher at the Toronto Conservatory.

At 16 years of age she moved to Toronto and while studying under Dr. Von Kunitz, worked in the supply offices of Canadian General Electric to raise money for lessons.

On his death, she went to Wales, where the great German violin teacher Carl Flesch was conducting a violin class. Returning to Canada she was directed into leadership of the Kingston Capitol Theatre orchestra for silent movies by Jack Arthur, well-known now as producer of the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand shows.

A move from the Kingston movie house to the Alhambra in Toronto in 1926 was followed soon after by the appearance of sound-track movies,

and Miss Telgmann turned to teaching violin at the Toronto Conservatory of music.

She was violin director of the University Settlement Music School, with four of her pupils winning medals in the 1937 C.N.E.

Her circuit then included studios at the Conservatory, the Conservatory Academy, University Settlement, and weekends in Guelph at the Y.M.C.A. building.

During the Second World War, through concerts in Trinity United Church hall, Miss Telgmann raised money for the Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund. At one such recital in May 1941, the youngest performer was five years old.

Finally just after the war's end in 1945, the accumulated sawing of untold hundreds of students who were not medalists or born musicians brought her to the decision to take a break from violin instruction and teach piano, a subject she was familiar with through studying the accompaniments to violin selections.

Her demands for near-perfection will be remembered by budding Milton pianists throughout their lives.

The story is told of a situation, not in Milton, but typical. Two students waiting for lessons in an ante-room were met by the preceding pupil, in tears, and obviously depressed and weeping. "You should be glad," they told him. "Wish she'd make us cry. It means you're likely to get first class honors on the exam."

He did. For two years she was organist at Grace Anglican Church, Milton, and while still living in Milton she went to Hamilton to play first violin in the Hamilton Opera Company until she required a hip operation.

When it was found she was carrying out her intentions to quit teaching piano at 70, Kingston Symphony Orchestra asked her to return to her birthplace to play first violin with them.

Also, she has been asked to accept a few advanced violin students, but hasn't yet made a final decision.

Despite her intolerance of anything but the supreme effort and her demanding, occasionally violent instruction

Public School Board Briefs



During the regular meeting of the Public School Board Monday members also:

- Approved the Pitts Insurance plan for student insurance through E. B. Clements Insurance for the coming term.
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• Took no action in requiring the dedication of land for a school site from the proposed nine lot plan of subdivision of Peter K. McWilliams.

- Approved one reservation for a seminar sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors' Association.
- Filed an insurance claim for \$307 for damage to water fountains at the schools.
- Reviewed actual and budgeted expenditures to date this year and noted increases in revenue and expenditures.
- Authorized the purchase of filing cabinets, a typewriter and book truck as reviewed by the property committee.
- Ratified the appointments of Mrs. Mary Blain and Jack Lane to complete the staff for September.
- Arranged the erection of chain link fence along the eastern limit of the Martin St. grounds.

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in an alternative plan or until public meetings had been held to explain the scheme to landowners. Mr. Green suggested the rural area residents were being treated "like second class citizens".

Ernest Hennessey, solicitor for five northern landowners, said council's undue haste was a "violation of the rules of fair play". He said the bill would affect the town's tax structure as it would limit the development of "estate homes".

The councillors who favored the passage of the bill were concerned because 50 rural 10-acre lots have been established to date this year, and 'he town would have no control over rural development without the limits set out in the bill. The O.M.B. will have to approve the bill before it takes effect.

meth's, those with the true feel for music will feel something other than passing interest at her departure.

There will be the realization that something is being lost — the feeling of confidence one gets from being near the great. Yes, there will be tears.

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