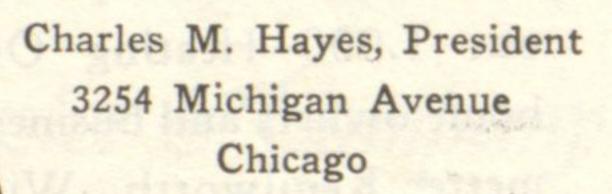
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CONCERT SHOWS WORK OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

High School Music Department Groups Give Delightful Program for Public

By R. L. P.

The music department of the New Trier High school gave a concert on Saturday evening, April 30, at the school, the first of its kind. The school glee clubs, orchestra and band par- The girls' glee club sang "Hymn to ticipated in the program.

school, introduced Mrs. Marion B. Shallot." The tone was very lovely Cotton, head of the music department, and smooth, and because breath was and said the aim of the department well controlled, the phrasing was done was to give students some basis of with a nicety that was wholly charmmusical appreciation, an opportunity ing. Mrs. Ada Tillie Allen sang the for expressing themselves musically, solo parts with exquisite appeal, espeand that the department tries to dis- cially in "The Lady of Shallot." The cover special talent and develop it entire setting is very high, but Mrs. under expert direction.

ty has made the department progress cut, and the expression was well so astonishingly within the last few throughout. years, told a little of the struggles of The boys' glee club appeared in two the department for growth during the songs, "Send Out They Light," by last ten years. She commended her Gounod, which was flexible and well helpers in the department, and intro- shaded; and "Rolling Down to Rio," duced each of them to the audience: by German. The latter was a rollick-Miss Susannah Armstrong, in charge ing tune that the boys sang heartily of classes in harmony, said that origi- and with a delightful swagger. Their nality in four-part writing is the aim last number was a favorite song, "The of the class; Joseph C. Schumacher, Bells of Saint Mary's," inspiring with director of the band, stressed the co- its swing, sway and sweetness. operation taught the boys by such group work; and Miss Adelaide Jones, teacher of musical appreciation, said that her course acquaints students with the finer things in music, and teaches them to learn to listen so that they may later listen to learn. Miss Winifred Mickey was introduced as the accompanist, and Mrs. Cotton especially spoke of her loyal, sympathetic work, and her talent. Miss Olive Grover, who supervises staging, and who is a teacher of art, read a clever poem on education, ending "the waves of our sending station are expressed by one word-co-operation!"

Mrs. Cotton asked the support of the parents in keeping up the morale of the department. She said the students were "pretty young and pretty busy," and that what they have accomplished has been so because they have talent, and parents and friends who believe in beautiful things.

The orchestra, under Mrs. Cotton's direction, played the Overture from "Don Juan," by Mozart, and later the Overture from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The tonal quality was remarkably sweet, both numbers were capably handled and done in a brisk, good spirit.

the Evening Star," and a musical set-Frederick E. Clerk, principal of the ting to Tennyson's "The Lady of Allen rose to high C's gracefully. The Mrs. Cotton, whose efficient work, girls in the chorus enunciated the loyal support, and charming personali- words clearly, entrances were clean-

Hardin Van Deursen of Winnetka, who graduated from New Trier several years ago, sang Franz' lovely German Lieder, "Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen," with great feeling, and finished musicianship. His second number was the "Porter Song" from "Martha," of which he caught the merry

Under the direction of Mr. Schumacher, the high school band played two numbers, the first of which was Rossini's Overture, "Semiradime." It was a bit too long and difficult, but was fairly well played. In Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," conducted by Homer Flentye, the band got the stirring rhythm, and attacked it with a vim. It made one want to stand up and cheer the boys. The evening closed with the band playing the school song, and the students standing up proudly, singing with a will.

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