

Youthful Songster Scores a Success in Chicago Debut

By R. L. P.

Miss Lolita Bertling of Wilmette, who appeared with Cathryn Colvin, soprano, last Thursday evening in a recital at the Fine Arts Recital hall, displayed a soprano voice of promise. Miss Bertling has studied a little more than a year, and considering this and the fact that her voice is as yet immature, she did remarkably well. She possesses poise, and knows more about the art of song projection than many of the singers who have long since "arrived." Her tone is warm and rounded, although it lacks power, but this, will be gradually overcome by the years.

Miss Bertling's first group consisted of short German lieder which were pleasantly, if somewhat breathily sung. However, her second group, which commenced with Fourdrain's "Celle que Je Prefere" showed her to much better advantage. She employed a lovely, sustained tone. Nerini's "L'Inseete Oite" and "Viens mon Bien Aime," by Massenet, completed this group. The latter was particularly well done and the audience demanded a repetition.

In her last group, Miss Bertling made a distinct success of Koechkel's "Down the Stream," her voice showing richness and flexibility. The high spot of the evening was her "Valse Ariette," by Strauss, sung in German. In this, a character sketch, Miss Bertling took the opportunity to show just how much talent she has. She sang with a sense of spontaneity and delight in the song, gesturing with unstudied gracefulness, and attacking her high tones with an open mouth, and fearlessly. Her voice was altogether charming, and her diction, as in all her songs, perfect. One can predict an operatic career for her. A young artist whose growth will be watched with interest.

The applause was very cordial, and there were many large floral offerings from her friends.

Bremen Flyers Agree to Write of Experiences

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Two lots on Brier street for Ruth Batsitegos to C. Carlson.

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The northeast corner of Raleigh and Oxford roads, Kenilworth, to John S. Chell.

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