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Drouthlet claims Senate ignores student constituencies
Sixten Ehrling leads symphony

Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony and the Stockholm Philharmonic, returned to Houston this week, replacing Sir John Barbirolli, who is ill with the flu. Mr. Ehrling retained the major work on Sir John's original program, Gustav Holst's monumental orchestral fresco, "The Planets," but substituted a work of his own choice, Bizet's youthful "Symphony in C Major" as the opening work. Although the concert was dedicated to Houston's Astronauts, none of them were in evidence, and the smallest crowd in memory turned out for this program.

Ehrling wrote his C major symphony while still in his teens, but the work was never performed during the composer's lifetime; in fact, it was not published until 1935, and was given its first performance in February of that year. The reasons for this neglect are a little obscure. But the best guess is that the symphony was closely modeled after a like composition by Bizet's teacher, Charles Gounod, and apparently his heirs did not want this similarity publicized.

Convincing performance

In any event, the Gounod work is virtually forgotten today, while Bizet's symphony has enjoyed a lasting if modest appeal. Ehrling and the Houston Symphony gave a most convincing performance of this delightful music on Monday evening. The lively first movement was given a straightforward reading, with none of the little touches Sir Thomas Beecham had been known to use; but the end result was perhaps a greater service to Bizet than we could have expected even from Sir Thomas. The scherzo, strongly suggestive of parts of Carmen, proceeded at a proper lilt, and the finale was enchanting.

After intermission, Ehrling conducted as his major offering, Holst's "The Planets." Up to the time of composing this work, Holst had been known as a composer of miniature forms. Thus the first performance at a private concert in Queen's Hall in September 1918 caused quite a stir among the music world.

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