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A BRIEF REVIEW.
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melody in the score of "Mme. Butterfly." The music is mellifluous, quaint, at times passionate and glowing with emotion, at times glorious in its dramatic climaxes. In a word it is captivating, and contains every promise of outliving the generation that hears its first performances.

To the melodic characteristics manifested in "La Tosca" and "La Boheme" Puccini has introduced an element of local color that is decidedly interesting. One is almost accustomed to the indiscriminate use of crashing cymbals and booming tympani that characterizes the average Japanese comic opera of recent years. These superficial devices have been overworked, and it is gratifying to note that the Italian composer does not depend upon them to make his music breathe with the spirit of the Orient. The real value of the Puccini score lies in its natural Japanese flavor—its peculiar, quaint turns of Eastern melody, its poetic, rhythmic charm. The occasional interpolation of the introductory bars to our own "Star Spangled Banner," is done in a graceful, effective vein.

Mr. Savage has spared neither effort nor cost in providing a stage setting that is entirely in-keeping with the standards established by composer and librettist. From curtain's rise to curtain's fall, the eye is fascinated by a series of pictures that glow with exotic charm. Every detail is carried out in a manner that faithfully represents the spirit and characteristics of the Orient.

The charm that surrounds the quaint cottage of Mme. Butterfly, the view through the garden with the great mass of wistaria falling to the pathway are represented with so nice a taste, that one is fairly conscious of a radiating perfume.

Soft lights, high lights, gleams of color—all are employed artistically, effectively. Even in these days of superior stagecraft, such scenes as are presented in this Savage production, are a rarity.

SPECIAL EXCURSION.

Will Be Made by the Sophomore Medics.

The Sophomore Medics will make their annual excursion to Omaha Friday and remain in the metropolis until Saturday night. The medical department at Omaha has arranged for special clinics and the school will be inspected by the students going from Lincoln. Dean Ward will excuse all "medics" who wish to join the excursion.

MASS MEETING.

Held for Glee Club at Chapel Yesterday Noon.

A mass meeting was held in Memorial Hall yesterday noon to arouse enthusiasm for the Glee Club concerts to be given in the afternoon and evening. Dr. Bolton spoke of the merit of the club's work and of its ability to give full value for the money charged. Mr. Gillisple spoke with enthusiasm of the matinee and of the evening performance, and particularly of the opereta with its thirty actors, eighteen of whom are girls. The Glee Club sang the rousing college song, "Scarlet and Cream," followed by "Annie Laurie" and "Nut-Brown Maiden."

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