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Music Department Not Superstitious, Has Recital Today

On Friday, March 13, the Music Department will be giving a student recital in the Chapel at 8:00 P. M. Somehow, word has leaked out that this is to be no ordinary recital, but a red-hot jam session.

The main number on the program is a boogie-woogie rendition of Mozart's "Requiem in D." The three movements will be played by that master of the venture, Hazel "8-to-the-bar" Bridgeham. Anotheriken the beats, Betty Chinn, is giving forth with Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat Major, opus 53." Chinn, up, Betty!

The audience is invited to participate in the program by getting up and performing any Swedish dance they know while Nancy Elder voices "When I Was Seventeen," a Swedish Folk Song. Nancy will also honor her listeners with "Little Grey Girl from Saar." Another vocalist is Keith Smith who really gets into the groove with "Marie's Number Song" by Roger, and "Nymphas and Shepherds" by Purcell. Julie Cooper, known as the "Jemima Pluckers" is singing out with "My Lovely Celia" by Moreno, and "Gay Prince" by Beethoven.

Several of Bach's pieces are being played. Richard Thompson will put out the "Gavotte in G Major," and one all are invited to sing in the aides. Mary who is the "Grandma" will close the recital by singing: "When Thou Give Not Thy Heart!"

Betty, Betty, Betty. Her blues style is guaranteed to satisfy.

No one should miss this golden opportunity to enjoy the talented students' rendition of the subtle schuilingy and moustache of the three B's-harlequin, boogie-woogie, and the Moos.

Mohicans Win Game March 9

With towhawks in hand and with “Whooee!” echoes ringing in their ears, the Mohican and Yemasee tribes invaded the gym Saturday afternoon to give the fans their money's worth. The Indians, in their traditional garb, paraded for the momentous event. The Carvings of the Yemasee, or the Red Team, had draped and decorated every available expanse of space; the effete, ill-disciplined members of the Mohicans, the blue Team, had done the same on the opposite side.

As the warriors proudly marched onto the field of action, the faithful gave vent to their enthusiasm. After the many cheers had been satisfactorily completed, the two teams took their places on the basketball court. From the beginning, they thrilled furiously. In the second quarter, the Blues forced the front, to the point where the second quarter rolled around the Reds relaxed their quivers and pushed their way up almost to the tie. The members of the tribes by this time were in a state of frenzy. Their cries ranged from strenuous cheers to high-revving shrills—a custom employed exclusively by these two tribes.

Between the halves of the game, the two teams were rested listlessly under the watchful eye of Head Coach Reaves-Brown. Chester Chinn. One brave warrior was forced to succumb to the well-known malady of the witch doctor.

Before you could say Pocahontas the river had set the mark which was not to be equalled even by greater heights. The guards on both sides were interwoven miructiously. They inspired the grand island of pupils that fortified and deepened it, so that tempo grew faster and faster, the crowd grew sweeter and hearier. The Mohicans were ahead again, but the Yemasees were not to be discouraged. Again they applied the pressure, but the Mohicans were not to be denied this time. They clung to their victory, and the Mohicans hung over the ruling, counted the remaining seconds of play.

There she goes! Like upgoing tawny, the Mohican was the mark which was not to be disputed even by greater heights. The guards on both sides were interwoven miructiously. They inspired the grand island of pupils that fortified and deepened it, so that tempo grew faster and faster, the crowd grew sweeter and hearier. The Mohicans were ahead again, but the Yemasees were not to be discouraged. Again they applied the pressure, but the Mohicans were not to be denied this time. They clung to their victory, and the Mohicans hung over the ruling, counted the remaining seconds of play.

If we could have a look at the Mohicans, we would gladly do the cheer. Standing not to be neglected (We play in your house and we eat at your altar).

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Then we know we'll be revisited again.

But she said that to assist her she would have to get permission of Mrs. White.

Of course myself was chosen So I'm still here comin' back today.

Hitting softly "NEVER MORE.""
in our stride yet—we can't work together quite as smoothly as you do.

the only one on!

had forgotten splashing gallons of water on teacher and assistant (who happened to through a snowball battle. By the time I got to his office, my hair was place, the alarm clock didn't go off. I fifteen minutes over the allotted two hours, must have fallen from my.

Exaggerated? Well, maybe, but it could happen here. You see, with that for a starter my luck didn't change.

Friday, the thirteenth. But everything always seems to go,

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