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Recital

AGUILAR LUTE QUARTET

Final Event
COLONIAL ROOM SERIES
OF 1931-1932

COLONIAL ROOM
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1932
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

Presented by the
HORACE BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

THE AGUILARS

SPANISH LUTE QUARTET

(Instrumental Ensemble Originated by the Aguilars)

LAUDIN (small lute, equivalent to the violin)

LAUDETE (medium lute, equivalent to the viola)

LAUD (original lute, octave lower than violin)

LAUDON (large lute, octave lower than viola)

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PROGRAM

I.

- (a) Allemande (17th Century) . . . William Croft
 ARRANGED BY THE AGUILARS
- (d) Sonata in D (18th Century) . . Padre Soler Arranged for the aguilars by J. nin
- (c) CORDOBA (from "Cantos de Espana") Isaac Albeniz
 ARRANGED BY THE AGUILARS

In the deep silence of the night, upon which the perfume of jasmine falls upon the air, one hears the Etuzlas accompanying the serenades and the sweet and romantic melodies are heard in reply.

(d) FIESTA MORA J. Turina —

SUITE No. 2 IN B MINOR J. S. Bach I. Fugue II. Sarabande III. Polonaise IV. Badinerie THE AGUILARS PLAY THIS WORK WITHOUT ANY CHANGES
OF THE ORIGINAL SCORE
III.
(a) DE ANDALUCIA Joaquin Nin
(b) ROMANCILLO
(c) POLKA (from "Eight Pieces") Igor Stravinsky ARRANGED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE AGUILARS
(d) Danza del Fuego

The "Eight Pieces" and the "Fire Dance" are the first two works arranged for the latest instrumental creation of the Aguilars; the LAUDETE, or medium lute, which now stands equidistant between the LAUDIN (small lute) and the LAUD (original lute).

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THE AGUILAR LUTE QUARTET

"The only famous lutanists in the world"—
is the reputation established by this ensemble
from Spain. For a number of years Senorita
Elisa and her brothers Paco, Pepe, and Ezequiel
Aguilar played only for the amusement of their
friends. Without any thought of becoming professional they gradually developed such a finished
technique and artistry that the demands of the
public compelled them to undertake tours.

Immediately they became the musical sensation of Europe. Not only were they a curiosity but they were acclaimed by the critics as great

artists.

To reinstate the lute as an instrument for artistic expression is the ambition of the Aguilars. Commonly associated with the wandering troubadours in legendary times, the ancient lute is little known to the modern public. In every country except Spain it had slipped practically into oblivion until revived by this quartet.

So great has been their success that the most distinguished composers of Spain are now writing music especially for them. All the programs presented by the Aguilars are divided into three parts, — music written for the lute during the middle ages when the instrument was most popular; compositions by Mozart, Bach and Handel; and modern works composed especially for the Aguilars.

This season the ensemble is making its third visit to the United States.