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Columbia School Promises Complete Course in Music

The Winnetka branch of the Columbia School of Music is part of a city-wide and suburban system of musical education which embraces the whole course of music study from the primary work up to the degree of master of music, it is explained. The course is divided into four parts, the preparatory, academic, collegiate and post-graduate, which correspond to the regular outlines of curricula as found in the grade school, high school and university, with their respective certificates, diplomas, and degrees. Pupils taking courses in the branch schools receive credits in the regular curriculum of the school up to the junior college grade, entering the main school for further requirements. The preparatory course is divided into eight grades, and is open to all beginners.

Teachers in charge of the Winnetka branch include Kathleen Air, Valona Brewer, Katherine Hedglin, Phyllis Kellogg White, Walter Spry, and Mary Winslow.

Announce Musical Lecture Course by Hill, Pianist

The Columbia School of Music announces a musical lecture course by W. G. Hill, well known pianist, to begin Monday, November 22. This course is not to be confused with the course in music history, it is explained, but is, rather, an exposition of music as a developed mental science growing out of the laws governing the physics of sound.

Frogs Come In; Goldfish Go Out, as Floods Rise

The story of our Skokie flood contains many tales of flooded basements, havens for little, green Skokie frogs who left their normal aquatic life and turned to well-heated basements to spend the winter, much to the worry of certain nervous householders who declined the offer.

But the best story that has been told, true or not true, makes a delightful yarn.

A well dressed woman and a dignified gentleman were observed dashing about their front yard with toy tin pails, "Come here, Alexander!" cried the man. "Come here, nice old boy!" he cried again, dipping madly into the surging waters on his lawn.

The lady likewise splashed gaily through the flood waters, dipping and slipping, and calling, "Here Eunice, here nice little Eunice." It seemed that neither Alexander nor Eunice would mind, and the man and woman were getting extremely impatient as well as thoroughly wet.

Finally with a shout and splash, and a few words concerning the characters of both Alexander and Eunice, the man caught one in his pail and one in his hand.

And little Alexander Goldfish, and his sister, Eunice, were rescued from a glorious swim.

Mrs. Rudolph Matz and Miss Ruth Matz, 1005 Sheridan road, have returned from a month's visit in Portland, Maine.





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