Meltzer Music School Offers Fine Training

Fifty pupils have enrolled in the classes conducted in Wilmette and Winnetka by the Meltzer School of Music of which Edward J. Meltzer is director.

Mr. Meltzer has studied the cornet master; Harry Jacobs, mouthpiece has afforded him an opportunity to specialist; and Del Staigers, soloist of study the clarinet with Gustav Langraph company. Although the methods ing teacher and authority on his in-

generally considered essentially the Jascha Gurewich, whom Mr. Sousa same, he has also done special work considers the greatest saxophone soloon the French horn with Max Pottag ist his band has ever had. of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; trombone with Jaroslav Cimera, soloist of the Innes and Kryl bands; the euphonium with Simone Mantia, soloist with Pryor's band.

His studies of the clarinet and saxoand trumpet with such well-known phone were begun with John Carney teachers as Edward Llewellyn, the first who was formerly a member of trumpet of the Chicago Symphony or- | Sousa's band and continued with Val | Laren were co-hostesses. Miss Elizachestra; Herbert Clarke, for many Hinrichs, the first clarinetist of the beth Kendall was the speaker and years the cornet soloist of the Sousa Denver Symphony orchestra. The fact band; Allesandro Liberati, famous hat he has spent the past two summers soloist; F. N. Innes, renowned band- in New York studying band arranging Goldman's band and the Victor Phono- genus, who is perhaps the greatest livof playing all the brass instruments are strument, and the saxophone with several months abroad.

WELLESLEY MEETING FRIDAY

The North Shore Wellesley circle met Friday afternoon, October 14, at the home of Miss Ruth and Miss Muriel Hypes, 1126 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Mrs. K. D. Gardner, Mrs. Henry Webster and Mrs. E. R. Macbecause the circle had the unexpected opportunity to hear her speak, the meeting day was changed.

Mrs. Enos M. Barton has returned to her home in Hubbard Woods after CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE

The New Trier Orchestral association presents its concerts for the sixth season. Tickets for the series have been selling rapidly in Kenilworth, so thoroughly these concerts have been enjoyed in the past. The concerts on Monday afternoons for children are especially popular and the tickets are being sold at the Joseph Sears school. Performances are scheduled for November 14, December 5, February 6, and March 1. Evening concerts occur on these dates, but include an additional concert on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle, who spent the summer in Winnetka, are sailing for Naples November They plan to spend the holidays at Cairo, Egypt.

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