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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 1, 1914.

No. 33.

ENJOY REST

PROFESSORS PLAN PLEASANT OUTINGS.

Recreation Sought and Found in Various Ways by Professors of Otterbein.

The problem of summer recreation has been variously solved by the different professors of Otterbein University. Some will travel, some will study, and some will farm.

President Clippinger will spend a few weeks in Chicago University and after that he will be in the field. He will lecture from time to time and be ten days or more at Long Beach Assembly, Los Angeles, lecturing on Psychology and Education. Professor Schear will pass a few weeks in Columbia University specializing particularly in Botany. Professor A. R. Spessard will be in Maryland for the entire summer. He will study violin pedagogy in Peabody Conservatory and cello under Bart Wirtz of Baltimore. Professor West will continue the graduate work at Ohio State University of two preceding summers. His main line of study will be American History. Professor Blanks will commence his eventful and varied summer by getting married June 16. July and the first half of August will find him in Harvard summer school. The last of August and September he will pass on the Maine seacoast.

Doctor Jones expects to spend about six weeks in Canada. Tuesday, June 2, he will deliver a commencement address at Louisburg, Ohio, and on June 18 he will speak at the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at Lancaster, Ohio. Later in the summer he will attend the Ohio State Teacher's Association meeting at Toledo. The last of July he will go to some of the lakes of Canada for a few weeks of rest.

Professor Guitner will travel in Europe, spending most of the time in Switzerland and Germany. Miss Baker will travel in (Continued on page five.)

THE ZIEGLER-HOWE ORCHESTRA LEADER.



FRANC ZIEGLER
Conductor

WILL SING

CHORAL CONCERT PROMISES GREAT THINGS.

Local Organization Will be Aided by Soloists and Prominent Orchestra.

The annual appearance of the Choral Society, which is scheduled for Monday evening, June 8, promises to be one of the most pleasing attractions of commencement week. Heinrich Hofman's "Melusina" is the production which will be presented. This work is rich in coloring and harmony and has an exceptionally fine orchestration. Hofman is considered the greatest flute concerto and he has expended his best efforts in this production. The society itself, is fully prepared for the event. It has been working faithfully all semester and will give an excellent concert.

Too much can not be said of the Ziegler-Howe orchestra which has been engaged to accompany. The orchestra is composed of individual stars and soloists and has been in existence for nine years. Both the conductor, Franc Ziegler and the manager, Charles T. Howe are recognized musicians and they have surrounded themselves with the best professional talent. The orchestra is in constant demand for concerts, musical festivals, oratorios, and chautauquas. The Ohio State Journal has the following to say of Mr. Ziegler, the conductor of the orchestra: "The feature of the evening's program was the appearance of Franc Ziegler, the violinist, who has proven the lion of the musical season. His rendition of the "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint Saens, was superb."

The soloists, who have been secured for the occasion are very popular and are all prominent church soloists of Columbus, except our own Professor A. R. Spessard whose ability every Otterbeinite knows. They are Mrs. J. T. Daniels, soprano; Mrs. P. K. Bender, alto; Mr. H. L. Mc- (Continued on page three)

Notice.

There will be a combined meeting of the Religious Educational Association and the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Wednesday evening, at 6:15 in the association building. President Nichols will deliver his inaugural, "The New Evangelism" and other speakers will give short talks on various subjects.

Notice.

The recitals this year will be above the average high standard of Otterbein musicales. The graduate recital will occur this Tuesday evening, June 2, and the commencement recital, Tuesday evening, June 9. Everyone should attend both recitals for the performers are working hard and will have pleasing numbers.

LOSE GAME

Otterbein Varsity Allows Muskingum 10 Runs and 8 Hits in Fifth.

Otterbein got their first real trimming of the year from Muskingum, Saturday at New Concord. 13 to 2 tells the dismal tale. The game was of the usual New Concord type, mingled with threats, dirty rooting and poor sportsmanship.

Otterbein started out well and in the fourth, Phil got a three bagger then Ling pounded out a home run, this made the score 2 to 1 for Otterbein. In the next inning with two men down and everything going smooth, John made an assist to Ling which he got by a pick-up, and according to the members of the team, Ling had him out by a yard, but Pollock, Muskingum's stand pat umpire for the past five years, ruled no out. Then another play came off from Web to Ling. It was also a pickup but Lingrel fielded it clean and had the man by far. But again Pollock motioned the runner safe. At this rank decision the rope broke and the ascension began. Otterbein didn't land until eight hits and ten runs had been tallied against them. Chuck struck out the twelfth man up. The team was unable to come back as it has done in former games. In the last five innings of the game only fifteen Otterbein men were up, none saw first. Seven errors on the part of Otterbein helped to build the score. Of course it is hard for nine men to play ten and come out with the big end of the stick.

The team didn't arrive at New Concord until an hour before the game started. They had been on the road since eight-thirty in the

morning. The bunch was tired and stiff from the trip but had to don their base ball uniforms and walk about a mile to the athletic (cow pasture) field. This gave them about ten or fifteen minutes to warm up. No team can play good ball and fore-go such experiences.

Muskingum played good ball, making but one error and hit hard. Morgan pitched a good game for them, allowing but three hits. Chuck seemed to be in fine shape but when the fifth inning came the whole team were apparently not there. Chuck struck out nine men. Lingrel played a good steady game taking thirteen chances without an error.

Summary.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Otterbein						
Campbell, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Daub, 2	4	0	0	0	2	1
Garver, c	4	1	1	9	2	2
Lingrel, 1	3	1	1	13	0	0
Booth, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Lash rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Hott, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J. Garver, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Weber, 3	3	0	0	0	0	2
Total	30	3	2	24	11	7
Muskingum						
Johnson, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Morgan, p.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Auchinson, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sinclair, c.	5	3	2	13	0	0
Arnold, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Allison, 3	5	2	2	1	4	0
Lemmon, 2	5	2	2	1	3	0
Morrow, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gargrs, 1	4	1	1	8	0	1
Total	42	16	13	27	9	1

Home run—Lingrel. Three base hit—P. Garver. Two base hits—Auchinson, 2, Johnson, Morrow, Arnold, Allison. Bases on balls—Campbell 1. Struck out by Campbell 9, by Morgan 13. Umpire—Pollock.

Captain Campbell and his men are going after Capital and Ohio State with a vengeance this week. They have not forgotten the State game four years ago. Everybody boost.

TRACKERS WIN

Cinderpath Men Defeat Lutherans—One Record Broken by Campbell.

Otterbein track men won an interesting meet from Wittenberg, Friday afternoon on the local field, by a score of 62 to 50.

There were several good races staged and the teams, in the latter part of the meet, went neck and neck, but the Otterbein men gradually pulled ahead.

Chuck Campbell was the feature of the meet, being high scorer with a total of 18 points to his credit, taking first in high jump, discus throw, and broad jump and second in the high hurdles. He broke the running high jump record of 5 feet and 6 inches, made by W. O. Lambert, '07. Chuck raised it to 5 feet and 7 inches. This gives him a gold medal which is awarded to those who break the college records. Chuck also made his "Q" in track, giving him an "Q" in everything but tennis. Neally made two nice runs taking first in both. In the 880 yd. run he easily kept the lead and on the home stretch made a fine sprint. In the mile he kept a steady pace and with the Wittenberg man leading the whole race he overtook him on the last hundred yards of the run and came in first. It was one of the prettiest events of the meet. Thrush came in a close third in this event and took first in the 440 yard run by some hard sprinting. Kline took first in the low and high hurdles by some fast sprinting. Peden showed up good in the pole vault and in an after exhibition it looked like he might break the college record some of these days. Huber and Peden gave Wittenberg a close run on the two mile, Huber mak-

ing second in a close finish at the tape.

The relay was not run by mutual agreement of the two teams.

Track Events.

100 yard dash—McNally (W), first; Walters (O), second. Time, 11 seconds.

880 yard run—Neally (O), first; Strawsburg (W), second. Time—2 minutes and 11½ seconds.

220 yard dash—McNally (W), first; Walters (W), second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Mile—Neally (O), first; Wendt (W) second. Time, 5 minutes and 12 2-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Kline (O), first; Campbell (O), second. Time, 18 seconds.

440 yard dash—Thrush (O), first; Strawsburg (W), second. Time, 57 seconds.

Two mile—Wendt (W), first; Huber (O), second. Time, 12 minutes and 34 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Kline (O), first; Ihrig (W), second. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Field Events.

Shot put—Lingrel (O), first; Grosscup (W), second. Distance, 33 feet and 4 inches.

High jump—Campbell (O), first; Ihrig (W), second. Height, 5 feet and 2 inches.

Discus throw—Campbell (O), first; Creager (W), second. Distance, 85 ft. and 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Peden (O), first; Creager (W), second. Height, 9 feet and 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Grosscup (W), first; Creager (W), second. Distance, 99 feet and 6 inches.

Broad jump—Campbell (O), first; Ihrig (W), second. Distance, 19 feet.

Firsts won by Otterbein 10, by Wittenberg 4.

Choral Society Concert

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DR. KEEFER

SENIORS WIN

Juniors Far Outclassed in Annual Oratorical Contest Last Wednesday.

The junior-senior oratorical contest of this year came very near being a senior affair, the juniors having only one representative on the platform. The attendance was not what it should have been as there were unavoidable conflicts as to the date for the contest and the class day exercises at the high school.

Mr. D. A. Bandeen was awarded the first prize by the judges. His subject was "The Evolution of the Stage." He described the theatre in the days of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, where it reached perhaps its greatest power for good. The amphitheater held a high place in Roman civilization but later the brutal gladiatorial combats took place there. As the standard of the stage became lower, the morals of the people followed them. Today there are beautiful theatres in plenty, but the place they occupy in the training of better men and women is not what it should be. Their audiences are much larger than those of the church, but their sole aim seems to be to furnish amusement, and much of this amusement is furnished by an appeal to our baser natures. The worst result is that the mimic of the stage is reproduced in real life by faithful imitators. For this reason there should be a great change in the productions placed before the public. And when these changes are made the stage will once more take the place for the culture of men that it had in former years. Mr. Bandeen's delivery was excellent and it was in this respect that he easily outclassed his competitors.

Mr. H. E. Richer won second place with an oration on "America's Problem and its Solution." Mr. Richer showed that the failure of nations in the past was not due so much to external foes as to the more deadly enemy, internal degeneracy. Our country today has within its vitals a very bitter foe in the form of the liquor traffic. We talk of the horrors of war and shrink from it, but the liquor business is thousands of times worse. The speaker showed the great progress of the anti-saloon agi-

tation and stated, that it was just as unloyal for the citizens to remain inactive against this internal enemy as it is for them to withhold their services in time of war.

Miss Ila Grindel came third with an oration on "Otterbein Ideals." She outlined well the things for which Otterbein has stood and is standing for, her honesty on the athletic field and in the class room, her stamina, her bulldog stick-to-it-iveness, and the moral and intellectual development of her students. Otterbein's ideal requires the development of the heart as well as the mind.

The other speakers were J. S. Engle, J. R. Shutz, S. R. Wells and Forest Overholt. Their subjects were "A Christian Nation," "The Promise of History," "The Higher Throne," "The Power of Personality" respectively.

WILL SING

(Continued from page one.)

Call, tenor; and Mr. A. R. Spessard, bass.

You cannot afford to miss this concert. It's going to be the feature of the commencement week. The choral society needs and deserves your support, so come out and hear the best offerings of local and professional talent that has ever been heard in Westerville.

DEFEAT CAPITAL

Singles Saved the Day for Otterbein Racquetters at Columbus.

For the second time this year, the tennis team defeated Capital 2 to 1, Friday at Columbus. The games were faster than those played on the local courts a few weeks ago. Especially the doubles were hard fought, Capital winning two straights 7 to 5 and 13 to 11. Sechrist and Converse played hard as the latter set shows. Time after time it looked as if they would take the set but that Capital jinx stood by and finally they lost. However Ross and Bandeen took their singles. Ross' two traights, 6 to 4; 6 to 2. Bandeen two out of three, 4 to 6; 6 to 1; 6 to 4. The rain interfered with the tournament, stopping the play for about two hours. The damp courts slowed up the games somewhat.

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EDITORIALS

"A man without some sort of religion is at best a poor reprobate, the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and the wondrous eternity that is begun with him."

—Donald Grant Mitchell.

A New "O"?

During the past week several men around school have had the bare-faced insolence to appear with a small "o" pinned upon the left side of their shirts. This letter was made from a playing card and the wearer proudly proclaimed himself as having a "500 O."

Such a performance is a disgrace and should not be tolerated by the varsity "O" association. Where any individual can assume the amount of brass necessary for such a child-like performance is beyond our comprehension. Probably they did it without thinking. At least we will give them the benefit of the doubt.

This incident shows a recent tendency for Otterbein students to consider the "O" lightly. The very intimation of a "500 O" is a disgrace to the fellows and to the school. The majority of the students fail to see where the "smartness" in the above proceeding comes in. Any fellow who will sit around playing 500 when he might be taking part in some athletics, hasn't got enough

backbone to entitle him to stand upright. Such sort of fool's play should be frowned down upon by every self-respecting person.

The Last Lap.

The gun has been fired, denoting that we are on the last lap of the school year. Everything has been running smoothly and all are prepared for a strong finish. The year has been a successful one from the start until now and the prospects are very favorable for a successful ending. The school year began with the largest enrolled freshman class in its history. The endowment success of this year will always make it stand out as a gala year in the school's history.

The seniors feel that their days are numbered at old Otterbein and are sad; the juniors, facing the new responsibilities of seniors, are becoming serious; the under classmen, however, are eagerly awaiting commencement. They, as yet, are not burdened with much responsibility and are only glad because school will soon be over.

Commencement week promises to be full of happiness for all. The choral society is putting on a big event in its annual concert. The senior play is the best thing that has ever been staged around here in the way of a theatrical production. Every person, organization, and society seems to be gathering its strength for a last spurt up the track for a sprinter's finish on commencement day.

Our cub reporter had the cheerful optimism to note that three victories over Wittenberg this spring was ample revenge for one defeat in football.

* * *

Some one called our attention to the fact that the junior's end of the senior-junior oratorical contest was rather insignificant.

* * *

The examination times make us either wish we were seniors or had studied our lessons a little better.

* * *

"Prexy" certainly had a lot of lung exercise reading the Chapel announcements last Monday morning. "After chapel" seemed to be the order of the day.

* * *

The trustees may drop our title "university." Here's hoping.



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Clipped From a "Review" Editorial

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—Cushman K. Davis.

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ENJOY REST

(Continued from page one.)

the East, visiting Washington and Baltimore and perhaps study some in Peabody Conservatory. Doctor Sherrick will also spend a month or six weeks in Eastern travel. Professor Moore will go to the mountains of Pennsylvania and perhaps further East.

Professor Weinland will spend the summer in manual labor. Doctors Scott and Miller will pass the time at home. Doctor Scott says that he shall study Egyptian Archaeology, make garden and play tennis. With some degree of uncertainty, Miss Jansen announces that she will be at home in the pine district, among the beautiful lakes of Wisconsin. Professor McCloy heeding the old injunction, "back to nature," is going to work on the farm.

The regular teachers who will instruct in the summer school are: Professors Rosselot, Snavely, Cornet, Wagoner, Sanders, Grabill, Bendinger, Misses Bascom and Gegner. These will doubtless spend the remaining part of the summer getting the most possible recreation in the shortest time.

STAFF CHOSEN

Sophomores Select Members to Pilot 1915 Sibyl.

The staff for next year's Sibyl was selected last week. Mr. S. C. Ross is the new editor. It is the aim of the staff to make the publication a true representative of the school. They desire and deserve the co-operation of the entire student body for it is not a mere class affair but belongs to the students. The staff is as follows:

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DATE FIXED

Miami Valley Alumna! Association Plans to Have Excellent Repast.

The annual Miami Valley Alumna! Association banquet which was postponed earlier in the spring has been definitely announced for Friday, June 12. The banquet will be held at the Rike-Kumler dining room at 6:30 sharp. The time is more suitable than the previously announced date and a much larger crowd is expected. The committee has arranged for the same program to be carried out and it promises to be exceptionally pleasing.

It is the aim of the committee to make this the best banquet in the association's history. To do this they must have the presence of everyone. Everybody is invited to attend. If you know of a person to whom you would like an invitation sent, send the name to I. R. Libecap, Stiver's High School, Dayton and one will be sent to them immediately. The plates, as usual, will be priced at seventy-five cents; the time you know; the place you know; it only remains for you to attend.

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Y. M. C. A.

Seniors Give Last Talks to Men at Senior Session of the Year.

The program for the last meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of the year was informal. At first the seniors of the association gave short talks. Each one referred to the great help he had received from the meetings and of what it had meant to him. Especially did they recommend the Bible study course to under-class men. They also emphasized the importance of the mission study classes. Not a few gave a good report of attendance and realizing their loss only regretted the times they had missed. One was able to prove his loyalty by a perfect attendance. They also mentioned the fact that all young men of any Christian association were brothers, hence they were a part of one great brother-hood.

Doctor Sanders spoke of the pre-eminence of such an organization over other college organizations in that it developed a very much higher type of Christianity. Then he called the senior members of the Bible study course before him and presenting the diplomas, he said that they were a class of picked and sifted men since they had gone through the four year process of study. A man gets out of any project just about what he puts into it. This course and all the study connected with it is not a trivial matter. Aside from the knowledge gained from such a course, the habit of mastery and the ability to stay by a thing until it is completed, are valuable assets for the "after-while." The Bible itself is a lamp to the feet and a light to the pathway. Thus hiding the Word in a man's heart is the best safe guard against sin.

Have you ever noticed that people who don't pay their subscriptions generally owe everybody else in town?

Y. W. C. A.

Girls Get Insight Into "Opportunity and Responsibility."

"Riches and Responsibility" was the subject of the Tuesday evening meeting, which was led by Stella Kurtz. Every opportunity, every talent, brings a proportionate amount of responsibility and our success lies in our ability to shoulder this extra care.

Everyone ought to be responsible for whatever he undertakes or whatever office he fills. If he promises to do a thing he must carry it through. He must be dependable. This applies not only to dealings with fellow students but in lessons and recitations. The reward is sure, for you get out of anything just what you put into it.

Each one is responsible for the opinions other people form about him. Every word, every action, betrays character to your associates. How necessary it is, then, that one always controls his language and conduct.

There is no one who is not endowed with at least one talent, however small it may be. One should not be envious of another's superior talent, wealth, or power, thus dwarfing the use of his own, but should cultivate what he has until it becomes a masterpiece and like the scriptural example, doubles its value. It is much better to do one thing well, than to try many things with only moderate effort and mediocre success. Power lies not in shallow depths of effort but in concentration. Make the best use of what riches you have and don't worry about your neighbor. There is an old saying that the reason why men who mind their own business are so successful is because there is so little competition. This does not mean, however, that we should not cultivate the best talent in other people. Perhaps they have no confidence in their own powers until someone appreciates

their talent and urges them to pursue it.

Responsibility, then, increases with riches and no one gains in wealth of any kind who is not capable of using it wisely. Opportunity and responsibility go hand in hand. Unequal talent with equal effort will bring equal reward, while equal talent with unequal effort will bring unequal reward.

Miss Bascom entertained at a dinner Sunday, Edna Miller, Stella Kurtz and Nora Stauffer.

C. M. Arnold spent Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Frances White is having a delightful trip with her cousins, Sarah and Mary, visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest near there.

Flossie Broughton—"Why is a girl going to a party like an arrow?"

Iva McMackin—"Easy shot. She can't go without a beau and she's in a quiver till she gets one."

The two little dears, Mae Baker and Mary Pore, had two guests this week, Helen Baltzley of Beach City, and Irene Weaver of Sugar Creek, Ohio. Room 12 was somewhat noisier than usual.

At the picnic Saturday Merle Eubanks gave a delightful toast on "Our absent hero." Stanley, take notice.

Irma Cupp of Dayton visited Edith Klepinger over the week end. Friday evening they went to Columbus to hear Prof. Blank's recital.

Saturday was the official picnic day of the season. From 3:30 a. m. when Helen Byrer started the noise, until 10:30 p. m. when the last party came back, there was a continual rush of baskets, wagons, sun hats, and excited girls. Big crowds and noisier crowds, everybody went picnicking. One of the most original of these groups was the "jolly ten" that camped very close to Cochran Hall, with Mrs. Carey for chaperon. After an enjoyable picnic lunch they were treated to a visit to the movies and report a delightful time.

The Sunday dinner guests were Mr. L. M. Troxell of Dayton (Nettie Lee is so happy), Vesta Czatt, and Catherine Coblentz.

"Dad" Harris is certainly one of the most popular persons around Otterbein. This was shown by the large applause to his speech in chapel on track "enthusiasm."

ALUMNALS

'11. Hazel M. Bauman has charge of the English department of the high school of Mechanicsville, New York. She is enjoying her work immensely and is very popular as a teacher.

'13. C. V. Roop was in town several days during the past week and made several enthusiastic speeches for Otterbein.

'09. H. G. McFarren of Canton, was in Westerville Saturday.

'08. Professor R. D. Bennett of the local high school, will again attend Columbia University Summer School. After the closing of the high school work, Mr. Bennett will leave for New York. He is working upon his doctor's degree.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson of Dayton, O. spent a few days the past week in Westerville. They were enroute east upon a vacation trip.

'13. Chas. Hezler is spending a few days in Westerville. He has spent the past year at Bonebrake Seminary.

'13. Lawson Troxell of class '13, and Ralph Hall, '12, spent Memorial day in Westerville and enjoyed a picnic with old friends.

'09. Mrs. Myrtle Kiester and baby of Mt. Vernon, Iowa are guests of Westerville relatives.

'92. Nolan R. Best of New York city stopped over Sunday with his parents. Mr. Best is editor of "The Continent." He preached from the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday evening.

'13. R. H. Brane recently purchased the business of J. W. Markley of Westerville. He intends to open up the basement and third floor, install an electric elevator, and build a new store front. He will do business on an up-to-date scale. Westerville welcomes this new enterprise heartily.

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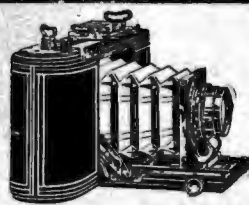
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Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

Program

Piano Duet—Overture to the Opera "The Wedding of Camacho" Op. 10
F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

Velmah Cole and Martha Cassler

Violin—(a) From a Wigwam, Op. 40, No. 4 - - - Cecil Burleigh
(b) To the Warriors, Op. 40, No. 3 - - - Cecil Burleigh
(Indian Sketches)
Mae Tish.

Piano—(a) Nocturne Op. 37, No. 1 - - - Chopin
(b) Valse a Cinq Tempo (in 5-8 time) - - - Tchaikowsky
Martha Cassler, '14

Piano—Valse in C sharp Minor - - - Chopin
Velmah Cole, '14

Violin—(a) Souvenir de Wieniawski - - - Haczke
(b) Humoreske, Op. 10, No. 7 - - - Dvorak
Miss Tish

Piano—Valse Brillante in G Flat - - - Vogrich
Miss Cassler

Piano—(a) Antalia Serenade - - - Chaminade
(b) Dance of the Sprites - - - Debussy
Miss Cole

Song—Lullaby from "Jacqueline" - - - Gostard
Miss Cassler
(Violin Obligato by Miss Tish, Miss Cole at the piano)

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