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noon by tying the score 2.2 in their

their goals in the first half, and

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the seniors scored their two goals in the second half of the game.

Stroup, Heitman, and Senter led

the Junior team. The Seniors were led by Wooten, Witherington, and

Seniors

.. Clark

Dysart

Wooten

Bass

.. Little

Starbuck

. Griffin

The lineups were as follows:

R.I.-Senter Witherington

R.W.-Bell Conrade

R. H.-Quinnerly Stack

L.I.—Heitman

Juniors

C.—Joslin

L. H.-Greene

C. H.-Walton

R. F. Moore

L.W.-Stroup

Team Attends Juniors Down Juniors, Seniors Tie In Championship Game **Sports Day** Freshmen The Juniors and Seniors tied for hockey champions Thursday after-

Representatives from each class hockey team were to attend the Hockey Sports Day held at Woman's College, University of North Carolina in Greensboro Saturday.

The girls who made the trip were: Anne Dysart, Vidette Bass, Rosalind Clark, Peggy Witherington, Nell Jane Griffin, Virtie Stroup, Lou Heitman, Light Joslin, Henrietta Walton, Ann McGee, Rosalie Greene, Agnes Quincrly, Ticka Senter, Jane Greenwald, Mary Bryant, Sophie Bowen, Janet Russell, and Peggy Watkins.

Other teams invited to participate in the Hockey Sports Day were from Duke, Guilford, and W. C.

Mercy Ship

(Continued from Page Four.) crew men. In order to provide comfort and safety, there are 140 separate air ventilations, a theater, a radio rebroadcast system, a rehabilitation area, and 236 fire stations, 971 fire detection stations, and large and small life boats.

Within the eight decks are two modern tile-floored operating rooms, with adjacent sterilizing rooms, an x-ray room, and three surgical wards.

This floating hospital is so big that it takes two 4000 horsepower steam engines to make her go. The master of the Republic is Captain L. L. Fordyce, and the medical officer in command is Lt. Col. Russell L. Deter.

This was the fifth conversion of the Republic. She was formerly a passenger ship, a troop carrier, and a liner. This six-hundred-foot-long boat has a speed of 14 knots.

In fact, the Republic is roughly comparable to a modern city of 20,-000 population.

Rhythmics Class Learns To Fall

by Marianne Everett Do you know four different ways to fall? Or do you, poor soul, have no choice? What you need is to join the physical ed. class that flits around the gym early every morning. This new course is called "rhythmics" and consists of rhythmical exercises done to music, which develop grace and control of muscles.

The exercises may look silly at first. For instance, the other morning the class stood in straight lines doing an exercise that had all the properties of the action known as running except for one - going somewhere. But Miss Averill explained that it was no optical illusion and that, furthermore, there was a reason for exerting all that energy. They were training their muscles to take them up in air with grace. And equally important, says Miss Averill, they will learn "to land gracefully, without getting flat feet."

The Junior Class remained undefeated in the hockey tournament by winning over the Freshmen 4 to 0 in the hockey game on November 13. Heitman, Stroup, and Joslin led the Juniors. Taylor and Seville led the Freshman team.

Juniors	Freshmen
Joslin	Langdor
.I.—Heitman	Sevill
Stroup	Watkin
R. I.—Senter	
R.WBullock	ter Hors
J.II.—Greene	
.H.—Walton	Watta
R.HQuinerly	
.FWest	Davis
.FWilliams	Fowlkes
McGee	Privette
The goals were	made by Joslin

(2) and Stroup (2). Freshman substitutions were Epps and Wray. Etheridge was the Junior substitute.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 3 to 1 in the hockey game on November 9. Wooten, Dysart, and Garrou led the Seniors. The Sophomore team was led by Bryant, Greenwald and Stone.

The inteups were as	TOHOWS.
Sophomores	Seniors
L.WGreenwald	Clark
L.IBowen	Witherington
C.FRussell	Dysart
R.IBryant	Garrou
R. WClark	
L.HSpruill	Snyder
CH-Dungan	
R.H.—Jeter	Stack
L.F.—Morriss	Slye
R.FStone	Bass
GFisher	Little
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Witherington, Dysart and Wooten scored for the Seniors. Greenwald made the Sophomore goal. Senior substitution was Griffin. Carter and Smith were the Sophomore substitutions.

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The Junior players pictured above are, in the first row: Agnes Quin-erly, Ticka Senter, Vertie Stroup, and Martha Lou Heitman. Second row: Margaret Williams, Grizelle Etheridge, and Light Joslin. Last row: Eva Martin Bullock, Henrietta Walton, Ann McGee, Margaret West, and Rosalie Green.



The members of the Senior team are, first row: Mary Frances Gar-rou and Rosalind Clark. Second row: Vidette Bass, Doris Little, Lois Wooten. Last row: Ann Dysart, Marjorie Conrad, Nell Griffin, Jane Bell, and Peggy Witherington.

G.-McGee Stroup and Heitman scored the Junior goals. Stack and Witherington made the Senior goals. Bullock substituted for the Juniors. Garrou was the Senior substitute. **Banquet To Be** November 28 The annual hockey banquet, which

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is sponsored by the Athletic Council, will be held on November 28. Martha Lou Heitman, Manager of hockey, is in charge of the banquet. The varsity and sub-varsity teams will be announced at this banquet.

Sophs To Play Frosh Tuesday

The Freshman-Sophomore hockey game will be played on Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty. The game was previously scheduled for Wednesday of this week but was postponed on account of rain. Each of the two teams has been defeated by both the Juniors and Seniors.



After the class learns to get off the floor, they go to the other extreme-they learn to fall down! Miss Averill says, "They'll all fall for this-it's in the course!" Each of the four ways to fall is one graceful, sustained movement.

When the class gets more rhythm in their bones, they'll begin doing original compositions. And they have big plans for May Day-a surprise is in store! The students seem to like the course; one says that she already feels "all loosened up."

The gym department is pleased with the course, too. It solves the 8:30 problem, because rhythmics can be done indoors when the dew is still on the ground. And it is the best kind of exercise, Miss Averill says. With the many different rhythmics that are practiced to music, by the end of the course not a muscle is left unflexed. In the near future, there will be at least fifty graceful girls walking on Salem's campus!

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