

SPORTS

FINAL HOCKEY GAMES TO BE PLAYED SHORTLY

If you have been down on the athletic field at all or if you have even poked your head out of the proper windows for sight-seeing, I need not tell you that the hockey season has begun. You who have been to the field or who have looked out of the back windows need not urging to push on and clinch it; but as for the others—don't insist on being unfortunate! Come down and learn to use hockey sticks to sharpen your wits.

The schedule for the final games is to be announced shortly. There is just time enough for you to squeeze in enough practicing to work yourself up to a berth on class or varsity teams. Everything depends on how hard you work.

Look around you again at the silver trophies and look too, at the class members on the cup in Main Hall. Decide that it's worthwhile to run off those gummy feelings that are hang-overs from mid-term tests and week-end afternats, and come have a play day on the hockey field.

SOPHOMORES WIN SUINT NIGHT HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Carter), bald, bad, gamblers. All else is forgotten as Poverta, seductive siren (Adelaide Winston) Whirlies is forgotten as Peruvia, seductive charm, just as she has succeeded in pinning her up with his S. P. U. fraternity pin, the avenging hero appears and shoots her loving lover who dies a bloody death. Peruvia, Ethelita and then herself, and the two gamblers "co-operate immediately" by shooting one another.

The Junior stant hadle well to the tragedy. For the while, Main Hall (Margery) unable to win Dainty Damsel (Mary Virginia Penegraph) though abetted by Irene Papa (Beulah Lenke) and Fout Mama (Beulah Zocher) at last abducts her and ties her to the railroad track, however, just as the panting locomotive (Mildred Biles and Hazel Bradford) is grazing her very skirts, Hansome Hero (Suzel Greves) dramatically saves her and carries her off on his horse to happiness. No word was spoken in the play, all conversation being carried off effectively by means of the letters of the alphabet.

The Academy then presented a lovely little scene, representing the arrival of new scholars to Salton Academy in 1880. The girls in beautiful, old-time costumes, played quiet and lady-like games before scenery built to represent the old Academy. Jean Buckley as the Motherly Matron, read them the rules of the old Academy by which they should be governed.

Mr. Schofield, representing the judges, then gave the most exciting stunt of all, being charged with the duty of presenting the awards. Though the Seniors won the second prize of five dollars and the Sophomores the first of ten dollars, all went away with the complete assurance that to them without a doubt belonged the moral victory!

THE FUNCTION OF A COMMA

Oh, Sadie was a snappy janz. And Oscar loved her much. He tried each night with might and main To get her in his clatch. But she was pretty slippery, And when he grabbed her hand, To try an pull her on his knee, She said: "Lay off me man."

One night they left sweet Sadie's home To take a moonlight stroll, A thug hit Oscar on the dome And tried to take his roll. But Sadie bugged him with her fist About like Dempsey can, And as he banged her to desist, She said: "Lay off me man".

HOW THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE WERE BAPTIZED

So often the girls ask me, "To what church do you belong?" I answer "To Greek Orthodox," and so an onslaught on their faces. Here I want to tell how the Russians happened to be Greek Orthodox. It was in the year 986, that the Russians, as were most of the nations originally were pagans. They worshiped the forces of nature, as sun, moon, wind etc. But as the centuries went on they came in touch with other nations, sometimes by trade, sometimes by their invasions, for they were very warlike. For example, history tells about Count Oleg, who hung his shield on the gates of Constantinople. The wonders of one God astonished and attracted our forefathers. They were no more satisfied with their gods, who, he began to realize, were the creation of man. The interest grew deeper and deeper, until the pagan priests ruled over the minds of the people, and as there was no Christian missionaries it was not hard to do.

The country was divided into counties at the head of which was a noble family. In the end of the century in Kiev, the "Mother of Russian cities," ruled a kind, but just, truth and justice Count Vladimir. This Count was the richest and most hospitable. The mandor players were always welcomed in the court of the just count; and they grew deeper and deeper from all ends of the world they gathered in his palace, telling about the distant countries they visited; about the strange people they met, and about the beautiful churches, built in honor of God.

So deeply the count interested that he decided to send messengers with rich presents to all foreign monarchies, that they might see their own eyes what till this time was heard in songs.

A whole year passed, before the messengers returned. They related about the churches they saw, what beautiful music they heard. Their stories were endless, and their eyes were glittering with ecstasy. The people heard them speaking and wondered. Then came the turn of those, who went to Constantinople and heard the service in the church of St. Sophia. "We thought to be in heaven," that was all they said. The first count was impressed by their simple words, and he sent to the emperor the request to send their priest. The priest came to teach and in the year 988, the Russian people, together with their count were baptized in the river of Dniepr near Kiev.

DR. LILLY SPEAKS ON BROADMINDEDNESS (Continued from Page One.)

knife-blade" is often applied to a narrow-minded person. Lack of knowledge, perspective, or experience is narrow-mindedness. The one who knows much is the one who knows that there is much to be known.

The means of acquiring broad-mindedness is to learn about life; to be experienced in the deeper feelings of life. This gives knowledge and breadth to a person. History is a means of acquiring experience or broad-mindedness. History gives a person the ability to make correct comparison between the architecture or culture of the Dark Ages and the present day architecture or culture. An accumulation of knowledge makes a historical background through broad-mindedness.

College people can apply broad-mindedness to thirty (1) personal associations, (2) social practices, (3) sectional and racial contacts, and religion.

Dr. Lilly warned the students against carrying broad-mindedness to the nth degree and making it an attitude of indifference. A sort of discipline in one's attitude toward Broad-mindedness should be acquired. When a stream flows the same in the beginning, a marsh, thus the same in people's lives. Dr. Lilly urged his hearers to let their lives through Broad-mindedness be a flowing, progressive stream of living water leading to the sea of social, political and religious fruitfulness.

World News

Stockholm—George F. Bobbitt, that rather pathetic, frustrated "typical American" created by Sinclair Lewis in 1922, has taken the Nobel Prize in literature to the United States for the first time in the twenty-nine years since the award was established.

The real-haired, temperamental American writer now joins the notable company of authors which includes George Bernard Shaw, Thomas Mann, Anatole France, Romain Rolland and others.

The Swedish Academy made it clear that the choice of Mr. Lewis was based on "Bobbitt," but it was understood that appreciation also was expressed for "Elmer Gantry" and "Dodsworth."

Germany—It appears that the Junkers Company in Germany is working on an airplane designed to attain a speed of something over five hundred miles an hour, and capable of traveling from Berlin to New York in about six hours. If nothing goes astray, the trials may, the flights will be made in the "stratosphere," or at a height of seven or eight miles, where the atmosphere is rarefied to about one-fifth of its density at the surface of the earth. Herein lies the hope of high speed.

England—Appraisers called in by Queen Mary announced last week that the table linen at Buckingham Palace is worth \$40,000.

Bahamas—With the cross of Jesus on his breast, Taffari Makonnen, already King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God, proceeded last week to his coronation—this time as Power of Trinity the First, Emperor of Ethiopia. Twelve nations sent envoys to the coronation.

Certainly the new Emperor is the greatest Abyssinian ruler of modern times. Grandeur and a fine sensitivity are blended in his person. He is educating likely Abyssinian youths at schools and colleges throughout the world, but particularly in the United States. Little by little, as he can, he is introducing farm machinery, building roads, waking up a land which has slept for 5,000 years.

Mexico—To accommodate the pious duck hunters of Albuquerque, S. Mexico, who play before dawn, Father Bertell San Felipe de Neri announced last week that special mass would be celebrated at 2:30 a. m. on all Saints Days and Sundays during the duck season. Worshippers were invited to appear in gunning togs.

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SOCIETY

The following girls are spending Sunday in Greensboro: Muses Grace Brown, Margarite Pierce, Adelaide Folt, Ella Lee Talley, Arne Finley, Bet Miller, Virginia Goodman, Ruth McLeod, Elliot McLean, Gertrude McNair, Mary Wall James, Dot Taylor, Mary Clark, Dot Hammond, Amanda Tucker, and Arne Elizabeth McKinnon.

Rachel Whitley, Emily Boger, Josephine Grimes, Eva Hackney, Sornie Hengeford, Madeline Thompson and Patsy McMullon will spend Sunday in Lexington.

Irene McAnally will visit Mrs. Newkirk of Madison this week-end.

Katherine Lyercy, Minnie Hicks, and Anna Preston are spending the week-end with Mary Noris in Durham.

Elizabeth McLaugherty will attend her cousin's wedding in Farmville, Va.

The list of those girls spending either Sunday or the week-end at home includes Emma Kepp, Anne Shuford, Dot Abernathy, Kathleen Adkins, Mary Ayers Payne, Margaret Maxwell and Rachel Bayne.

Ernestine This is entertaining Julia Brown Jennings at her home in Charlotte this week-end.

Sara Graves and Nina Hoffman will be guests of Anne Meister of Wilmington.

Melvine Ashury is spending the week-end with Marlen Hadley in Charlotte.

Edith Claire Leake, Mary Virginia Penegraph, Eleanor Idol and Bebe Hyde will be in Mount Airy for the week-end.

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Mary Harvey Rawlings is visiting her grandmother in Hillsboro this week-end.

Carrye Braxton will visit in Roanoke, Va.

"What did you say your age was?" asked the employer. "I don't think I mentioned it, did I?" she said. "Well, what is it?" he asked. "I've just reached twenty-one," she supplied. "Is that so?" he sniffed. "What detained you?"

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