

BATS AND BALLS

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PENCIL AND PAPER

When you hear the musical note, Ladies and Gentlemen, it will be exactly 12:59 A. M. by the courtesy of the Forever Ringing Alarm Clock Co., Station B. A. B., operating on a frequency of about two bicycles, is now beginning to warm up. If you are bothered by static at intervals of the program, you will kindly note that is due to vacuums in the air (and incidentally in the head).

Being as and on account of the new Hockey field has not yet gotten its full crop of hay, that noble game has been held up and is about four weeks getting started. But as usual the good old tennis court, which serves for several purposes, which turned into a dribbling ground and the little things that count in Hockey are being practiced. And by the way, Salem is hoping to send a team to the Hockey Conference at Sweet Briar in November.

Ye ole racquet hurlers of the Freshman class can't seem to get together and show to the school their round has not yet been played off. We (editorial we) are having grave fears that the players will be slightly handicapped by the snows of late February.

The pool has not yet frozen over

and one little mermaid, leaped (I love that word it's so medieval.) Celeste McClammy comes in almost every afternoon. So if life gets too hard, don't jump in the river but come for a swim. If you don't want to crawl you can float.

Your announcer, dear audience, is Miss Pencil Ann Paper. And on account of there's no more news, we bring our evening's program to a close. Let us remind you that Bats and Balls is giving a lovely prize to the first ten that send in correct answers to the following questions.

1. What happens at the end of Hockey season?
 2. Can you name four members of the Athletic Council?
 3. What is "sticks"?
 4. What is "Au"?
- All answers must be in the mails by midnight, February 31.

And now the melodious notes of the mighty mouth organ bid you goodnight.

SELF-GOVERNMENT RULES IMPRESSED ON STUDENTS

(Continued on Page Three)

Thoughtfully the students listened to the words of the president, and then joyfully turned to a feast of fruit and cakes, which the generous Stee Gee Association provided.

SCHOFIELD ADDRESSES MUSIC HOUR AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

embellishments, and legato singing was also an art.

Other influences in voice development were the troupers and troubadors, who sang both sacred and secular music. The troupers sang the songs of the people, and the troubadors sang love songs and court ballads. The accompaniment of the lute, which became a fad, led to further knowledge of the voice.

With the birth of Italian opera singing came into its own. In that "golden age of singing" the voice was developed to such an extent as has never since been equalled. Then the *bel canto* type of singing was practiced. In 1855 the development of voice was based on science, and after that time voice deteriorated.

The singer has one duty—to interpret the text by means of musical sounds produced by the human voice. Singing is healthful, because it develops the lungs, good posture, and character; it improves speech, strengthens memory and the powers of concentration, and brings new joys and aspirations in life.

Frank Cranford illustrated the baritone voice and legato singing with Lilly's "Bis Epaix." The soprano voice was illustrated by Mary D. Williams who sang "Disappointed Lover" by Brahms. "The Publican," based on the parable of the Pharisee and the publican, was sung by Kenneth Bryant to illustrate the tenor voice.

MISS ELLIOT'S SUBJECT DISARMAMENT FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page Two)

national budget. In 1914 the United States spent two billion dollars on arms and today she spends five billion. Politicians talk about a balanced budget which is an impossibility when from the annual total of four billion and one hundred million dollars to run American government, two billion and one hundred million dollars goes to pay war debts and to the veterans bureau and seven hundred million dollars goes to the army and navy. It costs one billion and three million dollars to be secure with arms!

The Disarmament Conference held in Geneva from February to July was the first important step in reduction of arm and started the nations to thinking in terms of peace.

The most important single event of the conference was the speech made by the Yale Senior, Frederick Green, of the Students' Federation of America to plead the cause of peace for the world. He presented

the student's point of view, pleading for the life of the youth of the world who have made up their minds that organized slaughter never settled dispute. As Claude Kitchener said "It takes no moral courage to declare war and vote for war in which you will take no part. Youth must help to build up a great international system of good will.

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