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BATS AND BALLS

THE TOURNAMENT IS ON!

Don't yawn dear readers. We know that the Sweet Briar trip was a week ago, but we thought that there should be a slight rewriting of the article that appeared on the front page of last week's paper, which was due to a brainstorm of the sports editor, and she humbly apologizes to all to whom she hasn't already been forced to apologise. We wish to call special attention to the fact that Miss Sara Davis' name was omitted and that the players in the back field such as Marion Hadley, Newby Atchison, Shockey O'Brian, Ghilan Hall, and Anne Vaughn (not Lindsay by special request), are also members of the first and only team sent and are not a complete team to themselves as was previously stated. Also Margaret Long and Margaret Hall are two different people and it so happened that Margaret Long went to Sweetbriar, not Margaret Wall. Incidentally, the team lost to its opponents but gained a knowledge of how hockey players play the game.

There were two hockey matches Wednesday afternoon from which the Sophomores and Juniors emerged victorious. The Junior-Senior game ended two to one, the one for the Seniors having been handed to them on a silver platter by one of the Junior backs, who made the slight mistake of stopping the ball in midair with her stick. It looked good to everyone except the referee, who called a foul, and the bright seniors knew their chance when they saw it. Nevertheless, the Juniors have the leading team since they beat the Sophomores last week. Now, as to the second game of the afternoon, the Freshmen and the Sophomores engaged in a nice little brawl that could have passed for a movie mob scene. The ball was entirely immaterial to the Sophomore line, that calmly crumpled on the striking circle and waited for the backs to send them a ball to hit through the goal. Maybe they don't know that

HOCKEY SCORES

Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 0.
 Juniors, 2; Seniors, 1.
 Goals: Huntington, 1; G. Pollock, 1; Walker, 1.
 Sophomores, 2; Freshmen, 0.
 Goals: Long, 1; Holleman, 1.
 Seniors, 0; Sophomores, 0.

there is such a thing as being offside. Running circles on the ball is terribly clumsy looking from the side side lines, is rotten hockey, and not a bit of fun. Why do people do it? Maybe the backs can hit hard, but the line would prefer for them to exhibit a little strength up the side of the field and not across in front of the other team's goal. Line, if the free hits could possibly be picked up, things might be improved. As to the Freshmen, they are such friendly souls that they are afraid that the ball might hit the Goaler, that's what they say at Sweetbriar. They all come packing into the goal, and no one can see the ball until it is through. A slight knowledge of the rules could be used a bit also to simplify matters.

The games have been a nice example of what shouldn't be done. With a practice every afternoon at two-thirty except Saturday and about twenty-two people down at the field to play, Salem's hockey could without a doubt approach the real thing by the final game on the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

The sports editor herself belongs to that group of Freshmen and Veterans of the Hockey Field and has learned how to dodge any left hand lunge that any person, feeling herself unduly slandered here, might direct toward her. But having built the typewriter enough, she scoops over the remaining news, takes a long drive toward the stairs, pushes passes up the steps, and dribbles into bed.

Y. P. M. SPEAKER URGES INDEPENDENCE IN THINKING

(Continued from page one)
 his own conception and which no one else has helped him to discover is a human absurdity.

The courageous man does his own thinking and also has the initiative to put his thoughts into action. Just as a wire must have an electric current pulsing through it in order to be of any use, so a man's brain and body must be filled and electrified by dynamic force, sparking energy and undying enthusiasm.

In conclusion Dr. Schwartz spoke of bravery as another element of courage. The bravery that forgets self in the service of others is far superior to the stoical, self-centered bravery which only considers self-respect. With unselfish bravery, independent thinking, and forceful energy, a man or a woman is courageous and is on the road to success.

DR. WILLOUGHBY GIVES FIRST TALK OF BOOK WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
 Pirandello, and O'Neill are accessible to all. Oedipus Rex, Antigone and Electra reveal the life of the ancient past, while Shakespeare presents vast experiences in his plays.

For the full man, all the past is his. Central Africa is his through Stanley. The works of Byrd and William Beebe open unknown fields to the reader.

Reading introduces delicate strangers such as Peter Pan and shrewd

beauties such as Scheherazade of the Arabian Nights. It also instills sympathy in people for the poor people and peasants as presented by Gorky, Toller and Andersen.

Reading makes a man complete and his life full of joy.

FOUR MEMBERS ARE RETIRED — FIVE NEW ONES ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. James Gray (Pauline Balmann, an Alumna).

Dr. Fred Leimbach, Physician and Surgeon, Charlotte.

Mr. J. B. Goslen, Editor and Publisher, Winston-Salem.

In addition the following present Board members remain:

Mr. Robert D. Shore, Treasurer, R. J. Reynolds Co., Winston-Salem.

Rev. Edmund Schwarze, Pastor Calvary Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

Mr. W. F. Shaffner, The Pilot Co. and Mt. Airy Granite Co., Winston-Salem.

Mr. John Fries Blair, Attorney, Winston-Salem.

Mr. L. F. Owen, Traffic Manager, R. J. Reynolds Co., Winston-Salem.

Dr. Clarence Shore, Director State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.

Mr. R. Arthur Spangh, Washington Mills, Winston-Salem.

Dr. S. Fred Pfuhl, Physician, Winston-Salem.

Mr. T. DeWitt Harnon, Engineer, Kernersville.

Rev. J. K. Pfuhl, Bishop Southern Moravian Province.

H. A. Pfuhl, President Fogle Bros., Winston-Salem.

A. H. Balmann, The Balmann Co., Winston-Salem.

Rev. Walter Grabs, Bethania.

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President Salem College, Winston-Salem.

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