

SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS

Spring is sprung
The grass is ris
I wonder where
The athletes is.

Well, folks I'll tell you where the "athletes is"—they are—(pardon the correctness) all over: in the swimming pool, on the tennis courts, on the golf course, on horses—why, we are running a veritable country club at Salem. And you who do not know about these things, harken unto these words:

There are two tennis tournaments in progress: the "A" for those who think they're good and indubitable are; and the "B" for those who are a bit reticent in declaring their ability. The first rounds have not yet been completed, but eventually people will give out of excuses for not playing and at that time the matches will progress with great rapidity.

The other day was a gala day for the golf course. At about 3:00 in the afternoon Miss Byrd, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Holder, Dr. Downs, and Mr. McEwen did the rounds—and if anyone would like some instruction, consult these five notables. The swimming pool is usually quite full of beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. The beginners will soon be intermediates, et cetera, if our new plan for instruction goes through. The pool is wonderfully cool for hot days.

There are going to be one or two supper rides in the coming weeks as well as a probable horse show. Much is being done out at Sedgfield—an extension of the Salem Female Country Club—and the horses are not being neglected.

With these sports to choose from, you should not be bored. If you are idle and becoming flabby, it's your own fault. And remember we "told you so" when you try on last year's bathing suit.

Read Your College Newspaper

1941-42 ATHLETIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Eleanor Hutchison has announced her Athletic Council for 1941-42. They are: Betty Barlour, vice-president; Betty Vanderbilt, secretary; Eleanor Barnwell, treasurer. The manager of the different sports are:
Hockey Lucy Springer
Ass't. Sara Bowen
Basketball "Mickey" Craig
Ass't. Mary Lib Rand

to wake us up with such as was heard Wednesday morning:

Pat: Why was the hotel called a fiddle?

Mike: Because it was such a violin!

A PASSENGER

Q. What is an old-maid in an airplane?

A. The Same is a red-headed woman on a Grey Hound Bus.

(See the paper elsewhere for details.)

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DURHAM, N. C.

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The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

ATALOA SPEAKS OF OUR HERITAGE

(Continued from Page One)

rise from their crushed and hopeless state after they had been pushed west by the relentless whites.

Using the new term, Amerindians, which applies to American Indians distinguishing them from the inhabitants of India, Ataloo told how the culture of the people in the northwest had been conditioned by forest and fishing; the middle-west where there is desert the evidences of culture were not great; the southwest where the culture showed itself in the agriculture and the silver, basketry, and blankets; the Plains where culture was built around hunting, horses, buffalo, and moveable homes, the northwest where canoes, log houses and basketry played a large part. The Amerindians contribute to present day medicine made from herbs, cities built on old camp sites, highways built on old trails, skyscrapers fashioned after Pueblos, army tents from teepees.

The second part of the lecture was devoted to the Indian songs. Ataloo had a rectangular tom tom with a black and aquamarine thunderbird on its face with which she accompanied herself in the

singing of a mourning chant which her ancestors sang on the "trail of tears" westward. In her rich mel-low voice Ataloo sang the song a young brave sings to the Old Man of the Mountain when he goes out into the woods alone to find out what the Great Spirit wants him to do. Miss Virginia Thompson accompanied her on the piano while she sang and danced the songs of an Indian mother, an Indian lover in a boat, an Indian courting his girl, a girl asking for a brave to bring her elk's teeth for her wedding gown, and a young boy to his girl. Some of the songs were translated and some were still in her native tongue. She also told the story of the creation as her grandmother told it to her. The only trouble was the lecturer let "the trail stopped too soon."

This was the second visit of Princess Ataloo, who was here at Easter as the guest of Mother Strong.

She is now th edirector of art at Nashville College.

LIBRARY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Plumly, Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Ralph Spaugh, Mrs. John Creech, Misses Mary Duncan McAnnally and Grace Siewers.

- Tennis Sara Barnum
- Ass't. Lucy Farmer
- Badminton "Dudie" Jones
- Golf "Coco" McKeenzie
- Ass't. Helen O'Keefe
- Archery Mary Jane Copenhaver
- Riding.....(to be elected in the fall)
- Ass't. "Sammy" Pou
- Baseball Avis Lackey
- Volleyball Mott Sausain
- Swimming Louise Bralower
- Ass't. Betty Cook

NO GO

I begged and begged,
But she said so.
I begged again,
But still no go.

I finally asked
Why she wouldn't
Do it even if
She shouldn't.

She replied
A silly whim;
The water's much
Too cold to swim.

—The Yale Record.

WITH THE GOLFERS

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