

# Sophs Are Hockey Champions

## Sophomores Beat Seniors

The hockey season officially closed Thursday afternoon when the seniors were defeated by the sophomores 1-10 giving the Sophomores the tournament championship. At the beginning of the game, the clouds hung gray and heavy overhead, but the two determined teams were ready and waiting for a snappy game in spite of the weather. From the very first minutes of play, with senior center Stovall and sophomore center Stroup battling fiercely, excitement never stopped growing.

In the first half, with both teams racing madly up and down the field, Ticka Senter, sophomore right inner, bullied her way through the senior defenses and landed the first and only goal. The sophomore team can very well be proud of the opposition Bell, Putzel, and Quinerly put up against such determined and hard-hitting seniors as Mary Ellen Byrd, Mary Lucy Baynes, and Lucile Newman.

The side lines cheered wildly as they watched ace players as Stovall and Heitman dribble the ball up and down the field at a terrific rate. The sophomore defenses were breathtaking. Just as the seniors had the ball almost inside of the goal, some fast sophomore like Virtie Stroup would swipe the ball and within the next ten seconds, the seniors would be on the defensive. We all must agree that the two "goalies" made quite a striking contrast — giant Anne McGee and tiny "Jo" McLaughlin.

In spite of the weather, the game was one of the best of the whole season. It would be hard to say that either of these two splendid teams played the better game!

The officials for the game were Miss Rebecca Averill and Miss Agnes Douglas; score-keeper, Isabel Leiper; and timer, Barbara Watkins.

## Ware Speaks On Benet

Dr. D. R. Ware, pastor of Ardmore Methodist Church, spoke informally in the library Monday afternoon on the poems of Stephen Vincent Benet. A group of about 40 students and faculty members heard Dr. Ware give a few brief facts about Benet's life and read many of his poems.

With his quick wit and fluent speech, Dr. Ware started his sketch by saying that the poet, being the son of an army officer, was "like a Baltimore umbrella—born in one place, raised everywhere." To bear out his assertion that Benet had a "fine insight into the mind, character, and aspirations of the Negro," Dr. Ware read several selections from Benet's volume, "John Brown's Body". He read with particular expression and charm the "Jubilee Song" written in Negro dialect. Also from "John Brown's Body," the speaker read a passage about the "dreaming fancy of a fugitive slave," and character sketches of Jefferson Davis, John Brown, J. E. B. Stuart, Lee, and Lincoln.

Dr. Ware commented briefly on Benet's book, "Western Star," and read "American Names," and "Carol: New Style," two of Benet's shorter poems. He ended his talk with a poem by Benet that President Roosevelt used to end his speech calling for a national day of prayer. The final inspiring line was "Let us march toward the clean world our hands can make."

## Miss Hadley Becomes Registered Nurse



Miss Marion Hadley

Miss Marion Hadley, Assistant Resident Nurse at Salem College, has just completed with a high grade the State Board Exams of New Jersey. This achievement gives Miss Hadley the title of Registered Nurse in all states of the United States.

Miss Hadley came to Salem this year from her home, Plainfield, New Jersey. She received her nurse's training at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield.

Besides acting as Assistant Nurse, Miss Hadley is a part-time student, taking voice, musical theory, and an English course. She hopes to receive her B. M. in voice.

### LANGUAGE PARTY

Plans are being made for a joint meeting of all language clubs to have a Christmas program on December 15. The program will center around the various ways of celebrating Christmas in different countries.

## Seniors Top Freshmen

Wednesday afternoon a scrappy senior team, smarting from its defeat at the hands of the juniors triumphed over the more practiced freshmen, 5-3, to take a hard fought hockey battle.

The senior defense held at the and determination which won last year's cup for them, held the upper hand during most of the game, and the whole team supported spark plug Edith Stovall, star of the game, who drove through all five goals for her team, four in the first half.

Fleetfooted Jane Greenwald accounted for two of the freshmen scores in the second half, and center Mary Holt Hill scored their third goal.

The senior defense held at the goal line for several breathtaking plays in the final quarter to knock the freshmen out of their hard fought close tries to tie the score. Leeper played an outstanding defensive game for the freshmen.

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