

# Seniors, Frosh Victorious In Hockey Games

By Donald Caldwell

Tuesday the seniors won a close hockey game against the sophomores by one goal scored by Marian Lewis. Marian and Carolyn Dobson were the outstanding members of the senior forward line, and Emma Sue Larkins and Jeanne Harrison played brilliantly in the backfield. Eleanor McGregor made several beautiful stops in the goalie position.

The sophomore forward line couldn't get going, though Carolyn Kneeburg, as usual, played an excellent game at wing, Louise Fike and Ann Mixon led the sophomore backfield in a good defensive game.

On Wednesday the freshmen beat the juniors by two goals. Nellie Ann Barrow and Sally Knight each scored a goal for the freshmen.

The freshman team was sparked by skillful stick work by Hariette Davis, Betty Morrison and the entire freshman line. The freshman backfield played well even though their goal was never seriously threatened.

As usual the juniors seemed jinxed. They would start a beautiful attack and then lose the ball before reaching the goal. Betty McLaughon and Sally Hackney led the junior forward line.

Jean Calhoun did a good job of protecting the junior goal with support from Cyndy May and the entire junior backfield.

The tournament will continue next week with games between the winners of previous games.

# Salem Accords

(Continued From Page One) to trade a piano player for a parlor wit?"

Nancy Ramsey defended Governor Stevenson on the basis that the Democratic Party was the people's party. American people changed their minds about that last Tuesday, however.

Stevenson's ability was judged on his past record as governor of Illinois. By the results of Illinois' votes on Nov. 4, the citizens of that state failed to judge his ability favorably. Accomplishments in Illinois under Stevenson were taking the highway department out of politics and instigating the merit system.

"Governor Stevenson would advocate pulling our troops out of Korea tomorrow were it not for that fact that this bloody battlefield is a testing ground for the strength of democracy," Nancy said. "Governor Stevenson backs the Democratic Platform."

She stated that Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic Party were making forward moves "They do not look back at mistakes, but ahead to changes for the American

# Students Give Music Hour

Music Hour was held yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The following program was presented:

- Toccata—Adagio—Fugue ..Bach
- Sallie Gene Kerner
- Sonata, Opus 90 .... Beethoven
- Mit Lebhaftigkeit
- Nicht zu geschwind
- Joanne Payne
- Art Thou Troubled .... Handel
- Marian Lewis
- Sonata, Opus 7 ..... Grieg
- Allegro moderato
- Dora Cameron
- Scherzo in B flat minor..Chopin
- Nancy Florence
- Concerto, No. 5 (Emperor)..... Beethoven
- Allegro
- Betty Ball

people," continued Miss Ramsey. In conclusion Nancy said, "The wisdom of the American people could lead them to only one choice."

And so it did, but the choice was General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

# Miss Chapman, New Phys. Ed. Prof, Likes Hockey, Tennis, Virginia, Reading

By Sally Reiland and Francine Pitts

"Must you interview me when I have a cold?" she said with a nasal twang. "After all, I'm a phys. ed. and hygiene teacher, and they just aren't supposed to be sick—but anyway, I'm flattered."

These were the words of Miss Margaret Chapman, new assistant professor of physical education at Salem. In her capacity she is also A. A. advisor and director of all sports' activities on campus. She serves as housemother of South Hall, but her children there consider her just "one of the girls".

Miss Chapman hails from Woodstock, Va. and says that Virginia is her "pet love." Her first two years of college life were spent at Brenau, and from there she went to Madison College.

She was extremely active in extra-curricular activities at both schools—particularly those concerning athletics. After graduation from Madison with an A. B. degree, she taught phys. ed. in Staunton, Va. for two years, and last year completed her Master's

degree at Penn. State University. Needless to say, Miss Chapman's main interest lies in all sports—particularly hockey as a team sport and tennis as an individual sport. She has been sports' counselor at Camp Strawderman in the "beautiful valley of Virginia" (as she would express it) for the past six summers.

Reading—specifically poetry—also provides some of her spare time enjoyment, although she says that she has little time to do such. Her pet peeve is insincerity, and she likes any kind of spirit—team, class, or whatever it may be. Travel and light music also agree with our phys. ed. prof.

"I am completely sold on physical education," Miss Chapman stated. "It contributes to the make-up of an all-around person, and further gives a teacher the opportunity of knowing girls in an informal situation" . . . And everyone agrees that one seldom gets into a more informal situation than that of galloping across the gym floor, trying to become a modern dancer!

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