

## Sports Review

by Bette Linney

Tennis season is here! The annual tennis tournament will open May first. The present plan is to name two tournaments; a beginners', and the regular intermediate tournament. This will more evenly pair the player and also enable a greater number to take part in the tournament. Only five one-half hour practice periods are required for participants. Please wear only the regulation type shoes when using the courts. In their present condition, we need to take every precaution so that the courts might be in shape by the tournament date.

Softball season will close on Wednesday, April 30 with the traditional game between the sister classes. The practice requirement is five hours. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the Athletic Field at 5:00 p.m.

A special period of recreational horseback riding will begin on April 28. This class will be held every Monday and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Those interested are asked to consult Miss Elaine Boggess for further details.

The Gymkhana will be presented tomorrow afternoon. The occasion, which will consist of games on horseback, will be participated in by both students and members of the faculty. Miss

## Teachey To Play Senior Recital

Next Thursday evening at eight o'clock, Helen Teachey, senior from Wallace, N. C., will play her graduating recital in the College Auditorium. Her recital will be the fourth in a series of eight senior piano recitals. In addition to these recitals, three pianists are presenting this semester recitals in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music. Helen will play the following program:

I  
Awake, the Voice Commands. Bach-Busoni  
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3.....Beethoven  
Allegro

II  
Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4.....Brahms  
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1.....Brahms  
Andante Stinato and Grande  
Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22.....Chopin

III  
La Terrasse des Audiences du  
Clair de Lune.....Debussy  
March from "Love of Three  
Oranges".....Prokofieff

Agnes Parnell, Christine Kornegay, Jolene Weathers, and Frances Land will serve as marshals for the evening.

Boggess planned the Gymkhana and states that it will be the first one ever produced on the Meredith campus.

## Eye-Catchers In Fashion

Whether you spend your summer quietly at home, as a working girl, or just basking on a beach, your clothes for that season as always, will be a matter of utmost importance. And, first of all, summer is a season for pretty clothes. Bright cool dresses with billowy skirts grace the scenery, and large picture hats with flowers on them are worn.

For a season in your own home town, you'll be wearing lots of cottons in the gay styles of '47. You will want checked gingham with ruffles and off-the-shoulder necklines, and chambray dresses whose bright colors have such delectable names as "Bermuda aqua, Jamaica coral, Caribbean cobalt, and Pago pink." Indispensable for showing off (and acquiring) your tan are the sun back dresses, with matching boleros to be added if the weather gets chilly. And the new feather weight silk and nylon prints will be perfect for your special dress occasions all summer.

If you are spending the summer in an office, or at some other inside work, your clothes will run to tailored cottons. Tailored butcher linen suits carry across the "career girl" impression with just the needed touch of femininity in a flared peplum, or basque waist. But for your "after-hours" you can revert to any favorite style of yours, frills or simplicity. And if you prefer simplicity, a white pique with a high round neckline with cap sleeves should suit you, as well as the neat navy and white bolero dresses with their little Peter Pan collars.

And even if you do work this summer, there'll be week-ends

you'll spend at lakes and on the beaches, joining the full-term loafers. Here your clothes, though scanty, are still of prime importance. Most of the time will be spent in shorts and bathing suits. The shorts range from fussy "little girl" rompers with detachable skirts to plain denim affairs worn with polo shirts. Bathing suits are being picked with an eye to their "swim ability" as well as for looks. The new one-piece mabs suits fill nearly every requirement with their close non stretch fit so figure flattering. They seem to be as popular as the brief (capital B) French bathing suits of last summer. Your wardrobe for the week-end could be completed with cool dresses for the evening, if not a sunback, one with a bare midriff.

No matter where the summer finds you, you will want to look your best in cool, comfortable clothes that are, most of all, good-looking.

Also in the limelight is the length of these new dresses. Spring brought with it a decision by fashion experts that skirts should be two or three inches longer. Most young girls frown upon the new style. Some complain that longer skirts do not show off their legs to good advantage. Still, it seems that the most sensible argument against the new style is the one that economical lassies present. They say that it will be impossible for the average school girl or the office worker to buy a complete new wardrobe with skirts two inches longer. They refuse to discard their suits and dresses that they bought last fall, and who can blame them?

## Reporter Covers Sociology Dept.

There has been much activity in the Sociology Department in the past week or so both on the part of the students and faculty.

Conferences have predominated in the faculty schedule. On April 11-12 Miss Leslie Syron and Miss Smith attended the tenth annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, which was held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Featured speakers were E. W. Burgess, noted sociologist and Alberto Pero, Peruvian delegate to the United Nations Conference. Also, Dr. Clarence Patrick attended the tenth conference on the Conservation of Marriage and the Family, which was held in Chapel Hill April 8-10.

Too, several sociology classes have had guest speakers recently. Mrs. Jane Justice, Child Welfare worker in the Wake County Welfare Department, spoke to the Social Problems class; Mrs. Gladys Hoogland Groves of Chapel Hill, lectured to the class of Sociology 22c; and Miss Katherine Gocher, head of the Institute of Research of the University of North Carolina, spoke to the Social Research class.

Several classes are planning projects for the spring. The Social Problems class is planning a trip to Dix Hill, and the Research class is beginning a survey of twenty-five years of Meredith alumnae—where they are and what they are doing, putting emphasis on how their education has carried on through their lives.

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