NATIONAL HOCKEY GAMES HELD HERE

INTERSECTIONAL TOURNAMENT SEES
South-East Tie East-North and Win Over Mid-West

ALL-AMERICAN CHOSEN

To Wellesley's hockey field has been awarded the pleasure, this past weekend. From Wednesday, November 19th through Friday, November 21st, the college witnessed the third National Intersectional Women's Field Hockey Tournament.

This tournament is of very recent institution, for in 1927 the first of its kind was held at Baltimore, last year at Philadelphia, while this year it has been held at Wellesley. The tournament was sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association, its purpose is the selection of the eleven best women players, to form the 1929 All-American, as chosen in the games played by Reserves or the All-American second team.

As hockey is gradually becoming widespread throughout the United States, representatives from all areas of the nation, so that the city teams group their best players into one sectional team with the purpose of selecting the best players from that section of the country. E is one sectional team that comes from the Northeastern Intercollegiate Tournament. Then Boston University, New York, Indiana, and the like create the Eastern Sectional team.

Wednesday, November 19, a black, grey day with a ventilating breeze, saw the opening games of the Tournament. First on the schedule came the S. E. 1st team, who won a 3-1 victory over the N. E. 2nd team, while the N. E. 1st team, not be outed by their Southern opponents, won 8-4. The other three E.S.T.C. games were Balchen-Henry, Shapleigh-Paris, and Alice Hebert-Wellesley.

Wednesday, November 21, brought a schedule of games that included the tackles of teams of varying skill levels. One such was Billings-Wellesley, which took place at 8 o'clock in Billings Hall. It was a thrilling game, with both teams playing as a single team.

As a result of the Tournament, the Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey players have been made in the usual series of teams, so that the players by which the society may be judged and rated in the future. These teams will play in the coming winter and spring, and will form the basis of the National team. The Tournament has been a success, and the women look forward to many more such events in the future.

Coming Events

Alphoto Ngoni will hold its annual Christmas banquet in the society's new room, 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning December 5 and 6, and the Christmas games. There will be served in the afternoon.

Planned for the program for the afternoons are as follows: August, April 19; T.E. May 10; A.E.C. February 28; P.M. April 19; May 10; Phi Sigma, April 19, May 10; Shakespeare, April 19.

CONQUEST OF TWO POLES ACCOMPLISHED BY BYRD

Commander Richard E. Byrd, conqueror of two Poles by air, returned to New York on Friday, November 21, after a flight of eighteen hours from the North Pole. Crossing a gliding plane at an altitude of 13,000 feet, his plane, the Floyd Bennet, with Mrs. Legend, in the air and the mountains, was in a vast polar plateau. Two new mountain ranges were discovered.

At one stop on his trip during the trip, Byrd and his companions were forced to shovel over the food for a night and a half, to prefer to realize better food rather than fly. Byrd, with palette in his hands, arrived at the location of his story, and decided to return to the task. His story will be published in a series of books to be published in the coming winter.

Mr. James E. Byrd, former head of the Department of the Morric High School of New York City, will give an illustrated lecture at Agora, on Monday, December 5, at 4:30, on the Conquest of Yellow Fever. Ten will be served.

An event of last December 9 will be given by the Mr. John Jackson, who will speak "What is the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary beautiful". This is particularly timely and adequate as a basis for further study, for a thorough understanding of the needs and problems of industry and labor movement. The Social History Society at Work will be served on the topic.

Mr. James W. Byrd, is to present a lecture in Billings Hall on December 9 at 8:15 P.M.

On Tuesday, December 16, at 8:00 o'clock, in Billings Hall, Professor of the Islamic Museum in Damascus, will give a lecture on the subject of "Islamic Art and History of the Middle East". The lecture is sponsored by the Art, French, and History Departments.

On December 3, 1932, Mr. Mark Mason, Director of Oxford University, will give a lecture at 8 o'clock in Billings Hall on some topic concerning "Oxford University".

Mr. A. E. T. Dukias will hold a dance on the evening of December 10 at 9:30. It will be a ball, and will be served at the Wellesley Club dance held on that date. Everyone invited.

SUGAR SUGAR

Mr. T. S. Byrd, will give a lecture on the evening of December 10 at 8 o'clock in Billings Hall on the history of the sugar industry in the United States.

Mr. F. E. Byrd will give a lecture on December 12 on the subject of "The Evolution of the Sugar Industry in the United States". The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock in Billings Hall.

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The original feudal fortress was made of wood. Its characteristics persisted in the remains of the fourteenth century square towers, which may be seen over the roofs of Queen, Chilton, and others. A single tower, the dungeon, originally served all purposes. When other buildings were erected as armories, chapels, and residences, walls, curtains, and towers were added, on the corners, or in the corners of the walls, sometimes in the middle.

The two castles really best known as the Blach and "the castle of the Normans" are small. The Blach and Normans are little altered, and show the feudal castles at their veriest. Although once had admission with parts, those crumbling castles for student hostilities which wandering students may exercise.

Along the walls there are the remains of the change into the Renaissance palace. Balconies were added, in style of and then of iron; large windows were built; hallways were raised and finished; and the walls were taken away completely from a tower, as if to show that the castle Chesham

The purpose is not the intention of the stone, any general religious, recreational or economic ends shall be bestowed, but that clear thinking and a sense of present facts and their background shall be included. The learning and the attention is given to the special needs of the individual. Since the works come from various trades, organizations and parts of the country, there is freely discussed and interpretation of ideas among them, which in itself is helpful in their study.

Christmas Vacation is now the time to send your Dresses or any other work you may have to a tailor or cleaner to be cleaned. If you might want to take with you for your Christmas vacations.

If more convenient, we suggest Wellesley or R. W. And we will call for them and deliver the same.

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The expedition is looking to be able to arrange transportation from Wellesley for anyone who can. Information about the trip is available in the Chaplain's Office.

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OFF CAMPUS

New that the APLA Daily has assigned to an editor of the Athena, to provide intelligent and pleasant reading while the fish with its entire, or the entire left, of the snow, ON CAMPUS feels that it must justify its existence in some other way. So it offers for the reader's delectation chewy and amusing tidbits from near corners of the Press, hoping to titivate the mind of the college at large. When you are tired of discussing the intricacies of the Biometric Group, and similar topics of the earnestly alert, try these with your nervous prodding!

Afghanistan adopts total prohibition of the sale or consumption of intoxicating liquors! Such is the desire of the ruler of King Nadir Khan, as white as the leader of the Revolution of the 1917 Revolution. Nadir Khan intends to base his government on the principles exemplified by the Soviet Lears, but with progressive policies in regard to commerce, education, and foreign relations. His first innovation will be the establishment of a modern military school and arsenal.

As that fateful date, December tenth, when the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in literature was announced, doors were opened, speeches were made, in response to the successful candidates are ride. Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg seems to lend the field at present, with Arch-bishop Spellman of New York, and A. S. Goodrich, Swedish registration worker in Russia, following closely General Curzon and Lord Cranborne in the chances of two possible competition—Edward Mandell House of Western Front, and Samuel M. Levinson, credited with originating the outlawry-of-war idea. Should Kellogg receive the award, his cup will be full, at least momentarily, for a short time ago he won another mark of recognition. Oxford University has designated the chair reserved for her most distinguished sons, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, to the famous Swedish Thinker.

An interesting religious sect calling itself the Disciples of Christ and composed of some forty-odd prosperous farmers, has lately sprung into prominence near Christians, Norway. These people pretend to claim descent from the Essen sect, and bar their children from contact with the outside world. There is no school at home. As education is compulsory in Norway, this custom brings them to the attention of the police, who were, however, able to gain but little information as to the nature of the group, since their leaders evidently forbid any explanation to the authorities.

Another expected outport of communism is the North End. It is said that when a band of workers refused to work some non-union-painting tenants of an apartment house there, both workers and tenants—who withheld the rent from government—based their action on the proposition that “the day of the North Side was near, and that the days of capitalism and socialization of the house.”

Science’s Great Gift to Mother represents a line in the vanished realm of substance—moth-proof veil! Observing the advents difficulty worked on certain colors, chemists concluded that such dye must produce indigestible element, and after careful analysis procured a colorless dye with which workers may be used, and that, absolutely safe from the pungent smell of moth.

OFF CAMPUS

On Sunday afternoon, November 29, the advanced dancing class held a tea in Alumni Hall at 4:00 o'clock. The intermediate classes acted as amateurs, while the advanced gave the following program:

Full March
Hymn Work
All Free Work with Members
Advanced Fisting
Fugue
Drown Watts….
Margaret Kruhl
Jack-in-the-box….
Margaret Pizay
Walks (Dolphins)
All Italian Street Dance

Persons held a formal dinner dance at 6:30 o'clock. There were about thirty couples present.

On Saturday afternoon, November 28, Shaffer had a formal house dance from 4:00 until 11:00 o'clock. Dorothy Brown was chosen queen and Mrs. Ahlers, the house mistress, was hostess. Of the Harlowes, furnished the music. About half the house attended.

When a terrible grinding sound was heard over Beebe beds, and the punch smallest one burst into Beebe bedrooms in the early hours, there was consternation. But upon inquiry, the grinding sound proved to be the building of books for the re-reading of the book, which has come to Beebe, last of Quain houses.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Zoo Department had a party for students majoring in Zoology. Thus an opportunity was given to the various professors and students in the department to get acquainted in a society.

Thanksgiving festivities were held in various dining rooms in the dormitories, both on campus and in the city. Several groups took advantage of the tempting menus offered in college homes, and gathered their friends from near and far to celebrate Thanksgiving in college dining rooms. Meanwhile, at all hours of the day and night, bright cries of joy and groups of sorrow could be heard from rooms where home-cooked turkey, cake and pie were being dowered. We raise the question as to whether the Inn and the Hotel and the Dainty Shop and others too numerous to mention, might not lose more of their patrons at this fast food with student patronage spread out though the year at all hours.

Klot again scored this time with a good new bicycle rack. Glittering with silver paint, and capable of holding about forty wheels, green Klot bicycle owners may now park their steeds in safety. Polo also, in getting fresher and re-erected, has been renewed. Nicely painted brown building is repainting the old brown structure of homes.

There seems to be an added attraction for pleasure seekers at Alumni Hall now, and in all curiosity we investigated. Upon further search we found, in the center of an adjoining room, a boys’ magazine, The Mac. We wonder if perhaps his desk at Alumni is responsible for his stunted growth.

On Saturday, November 28, the Hocking Club held an informal social event of bridge and other games.

There is an old adage about surviving colds to Newell, but the small child who went to Hathaway House one afternoon, this past week and knocked on the door and asked the person who came to answer if they wanted to buy any Christmas cards probably has never heard of it.

INTEREST ON DEBTS TO U. S. PAID BY OUR TOURIST ABROAD

In an article entitled ‘The American Tourist Pays More in Interest than Frenchman’s Pocket’, Miss Dorothy T. Slattery suggests that the American tourist abroad pays more interest to France than his own countrymen. The Frenchman pays his interest to France, which is invested in foreign countries.

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Tales from the Rushin

After the manner, we met, of John Leacock.

There was a young girl.

There were no cars. There were, also, not incidentally, clares. So we went on our way.

On the fourth day of the week came a fast-day.

The young girl looked at the beer, but said that it was too cold to be drunk.

She said: I wish I were dead.

The first day passed. The second day dragged by.

The young girl asked, I am not yet dead. I shall enjoy the Brust-day.

She sat down and wrote a paper. The right tippet was found.

The fast-day came up. The paper was done. Then she was dead.

The young girl is dead.

A baby sat in his father's knee.

The knee was on a chair. It (whatever it pleased) was unimportant.

The baby stared across the aisle. He was looking, in his очередь, at his sister.

Three girls sat down on the seat.

Each had a suit of clothes. They plied them about.

They looked at the baby, singing.

One said: He resembles me.

Another said: Or you ever see such blind disapprovations.

The third girl said: He will be a great philanthropist.

They all nodded.

They departed.

The three girls picked up their suitcases and went out, stamping.

The baby continued to gaze at the green poinsettia.

He did not make any change.

A Seasonal Lament

"A whoe is me?" the fat girl said.

At the gates of the gown guy

"I'm short and plump. I wish I

For princess lines aren't my style.

Don't be silly—nononsense—pooh!

All for friends together cried.

"At least they're not styles, and still the sight.

And then she told her sorry tale.

For colts I drink me on.

I'm not to lose the pounds I cannot bear.

"At the 31 Take a Banner here.

And a much restrained print

In the afternoon a morn or two.

And the crockets and cheese that I bought it

That's all I set—with the coffee and Klee

She bought a book. Charge it, please.

"Oh, no... you don't charge?" You

The girl had an empty feeling.

She had a dream.

She decided to get home.

Still and not be weighed down by the weight of dirt, as she went to the bank.

It was then observed that she squinted up the street.

Thank you. I find it not the best book, and could you please return my chow?

The empty girl walked off up the broad.
The Duchess of Chicago

The Mesnil, St Hubert is indissoluble in presenting musical comedies, spectacular, gorgeous, with incomparable fashions, and is one of the dramas of the season. Their latest offering is "The Duchess of Chicago," advertised as a vice-stuffed operetta, but studied much retouched for American audiences. From this belongs to that group of musical comedies which comes to an end, the Fawlton-Kennedy private party. The plot concerns itself with the proper Prince, who torches just and all things American, and the American multi-millionaire's daughter who buys the Prince's palace and finally the Prince for love.

There are complications for the heroes, skyed plot, however, in the dancing of the famous in black who work in unison, and the pajoes of the Watertower. Furthermore, the Dutch efficiency expert, his assistant, a/came. Take is taken by Walter Woolf and the American girl by Lilian Talia and they play the music of the presents and ad infinitum, singing agreeably many duets. Just as the Prince's nervous and never-drained energy, which prevents immovable scenes from simmering into dullness. He is all round cooker and can ease or make any situation by singing, dancing or merely being funny.

The sets are very bad, which is unfortunate, for they could have been made very effective. No real taste is shown in the arrangement of colors as is the case in America. The room of the palace is a scene of all colors, which is monotonous and depressing. Just as bad are the silver candlesticks, which allowed great errors. The room itself is too hard to the chord of Misses True made by the State of Venice, which the Prince sang in just the way that the Baron sang the Federal weave. Another dance for lengthening the show, which seemed necessary, was the introduction of the flowers, a display of Monte Carlo, who is so far gone in his deluge that he is positively inexpensive.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

MISS DELASIS

An amusing piano recital was given at A.C.K. Hall on October 30, by Miss Giovannina Martin Delasis. Miss Delasis is a student of the Yale School of Music, with the degree of Bachelor of Music. She has recently returned from a study in Paris and London, where she attended the famous institutions of music.

Her program included great variety in style. The 24 Caprici by Cuvier were given with much character and expression. The Normandy of Chopin in 6 major keys, were given in a remarkable and original style. The last of Chopin's Nocturne in 6 major keys, was given with especial care and expression.

Her recital in the Schola Cantorum without the use of her voice, was one of the most perfect, and her knowledge of the subject was such that the audience was charmed by her performance.

ABILITY TESTS TO DETERMINE BENEFIT OF SPORT TRAINING

Goals in blue and white gymnastics suits were everywhere rushing and giggling in competition, and jumping wildly up and down with exuberant, despite the brisk wind that was blowing across the playground that very Wednesday. The Motor Ability Tests were held then. These tests are being conducted by the Wesleyan and Columbia Universities.

The group of girls are being tested to determine the quality of athletic training and its improvement for individuals.

A few years ago, when Mr. Harry Morgan was a member of the Physics Department, he designed a test battery of experiments. These tests were planned under his direction, by compiling criteria gathered through several years' experiments. The tests will be completed and worked out in various tests were running. Running, jumping, hand, and reaching. Average ability in all tests was believed to give a student good physical training.

By this year the tests are being conducted under the supervision of the Dr. Royce Hite and the Department of Physical Education and Physiology, and its culture of the student body. The test battery is being carried on in the Hite Department. The tests have been divided into two parts, an outdoor and an indoor examination. There is no provision on the part of the students, the test is completed and administered in the Hite Department. The tests have been divided into two parts, an outdoor and an indoor examination. There is no provision on the part of the students, the test is completed and administered in the Hite Department. The tests have been divided into two parts, an outdoor and an indoor examination. There is no provision on the part of the students, the test is completed and administered in the Hite Department. The tests have been divided into two parts, an outdoor and an indoor examination. The tests are being conducted by the Wesleyan and Columbia Universities.
MEMBERS OF 1933

Hathaway House Bookshop Announces Three Prizes

1st $25.00 worth of books
2nd 15.00 worth of books
3rd 5.00 worth of books

Three prizes will be awarded to three members of Hathaway House who present the best lists of books read during the fall semester. Each list must consist of at least 500 words on the general subject, "Books I have read during this year and what they have meant to me."

These judges will be chosen by Professor Helen McNeil, Head of English Department.

PLEASE REMEMBER

1. The contest is open only to members of Hathaway House Bookshop.
2. All books read during the fall semester must be submitted, voluntary, not required reading during your freshman year, from October 1 to November 15.
3. Your list with its accompanying essay on the bookshop should be submitted to Hathaway House Bookshop not later than December 15.
4. The prizes will be awarded at Book Week—The third week in November, 1939.

National Hockey Games Held Here

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Rice, Sectional Captain, gritted the ball against the fowl, raced through opposition and smashed the ball into the goal with a beautiful shot.

Transcending material, another grey day with snow supposedly in the air, but by far the best game of the season, when N. E. placed S. E. for two long, cold, 20-minute periods, save the whistle and end, and the score 3-1.

In the afternoon, the S. E. Reserve, in a 2-1 game against the E. Ceylon and the Mid West, won a 2-0 victory over the N. E. Reserve. Rice saw a 3-1 between the E. Ceylon and the N. E. Reserve, while the M. W. was defeated by the S. E. 7-2 in the best of the afternoon.

1939 All-American Announced

At the U. S. H. A. Banquet at the College Club Friday night came the much-sought-after announcement of the U. S. 1939 Hockey Eleven, who are as follows:


Of special interest to Wellesley is the choice of Ann Pugh as 1939 Hygiene student, for All-American full-back.

Saturday afternoon boasted what is doubtless the highlight of the tournament, that between the newly chosen U. S. team and U. S. Reserves. The Reserves could not get off at all the credit of the former, both because the teams had never had any previous practices together and because the former had had the boil booted in a most elusive manner. The winning team had its tactics and skillful player as Ann Townsend to miss occasionally. The Reserves started out bravely when everyone who was on center forward, Virginia Vanderbeck, carried a goal almost at the beginning of the first period. It took hard fighting on the part of the 1st team to redeem themselves in the second half and allow S. E. Cross and Charles Sharp, U. S. W. wings, outside themselves in criticisms, while Charles Cross made their one goal. The excellent Reserve defense effect- edly blocked every scoring action. It was a very even game and showed with what great difficulty the Selection Committee must have chosen 1939 All-American Women's Hockey Team.

ANCIENT SCIENCE THRIVES:

Alchemy Outcasts the Ages

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

(a) Ancient astrology absorbs the origin of alchemy. There are two conflicting theories as to its birth.
(b) It is a lie that it was founded by the Egyptian god Thoth (Hermes) and spread from Egypt into Europe, the latter idea being thrown out in China as an ocular science, each school concluding his deceased brother’s work. He died in the same mythical Har P. A. and lived about 817. C. B. Duan Shih, who built the Great Wall of China around 229, was the first ruler to become a votary of alchemy, and many are the fantastic legends of this period, telling how evil angels revealed the secrets of alchemy to man.

Old Scrooge himself would have been Christmas—considered there would have been a Thayer McNeel in his day and age. For the most stolid cynic cannot withstand warming up to the likeable, practical gifts on sale at our four stores. It’s quite unnecessary to brave the crowds to go to town, to shop, for at our Wellesley Stores you will find replicas of the merchandise in our Boston Shops. We have garnered together suitable gifts for all ages—and have priced them to meet every type of purse. For women and men—evening slippers, stockings, boudoir and comfy slippers, rhinestone buckles and heels, shoe cases, socketed handbags, shoe bags, , scarfs, sweaters. For men—Pullman slippers, spots, shoe trees. For boys—hoisery, sweaters, shoes, and comic slippers. For children—stockings, sweater and “Zip” suits, skates and shoes, and many comic slippers. But one suggestion do we make come early while our stock is complete and diversified.

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