IRISH DEFEAT ALL AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM BY 2-0 SCORE

A victory of 2-0 for the Irish over the All-American team last Saturday, was the result of an exciting game that took place at the United States Field Hockey Association headquarters in New York. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd, and the All-American team was divided into two teams, with the Irish team facing each of them in separate matches.

The Irish team, consisting of the best players from the various Irish clubs, showed great skill and determination throughout the game. The Irish team was led by Captain John O'Malley, who played a brilliant game in the center of the field. The Irish team scored two goals in the first half of the game, with first goal coming from a penalty shot taken by forward Brian Murphy and the second goal coming from a header by defender Michael O'Hara.

RULES FOR INDOOR BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL ANNOUNCED

The Massachusetts Basketball Association announced its rules for indoor baseball and basketball on Saturday, December 9th. The rules are designed to promote fair play and safe competition.

The indoor baseball rules include a regulation of the playing field, the use of a rubber ball, and a prohibition of the use of hard, metal bats. The indoor basketball rules include a regulation of the height of the basket, the use of a rubber ball, and a prohibition of the use of hard, metal shoes.

MR. CORNHILL WILL SPEAK ON TRANSYLVANIAN CONDITIONS

A lecture on Transylvania and the religious minorities there is to be given by Mr. Louis Corning on December 11th. Mr. Corning is a famous scholar, and this lecture promises to be a valuable contribution to our understanding of this region.

FRESHMAN TEAMS TO DEBATE HONOR SYSTEM DECEMBER 10

Although enough sophomore dorms finally tried for the Freshman-Senior debate this year, we regret to inform you that we have no formal debate this week between two Freshman teams.

The subject that has been chosen for debate in the Freshman-Senior debate is the responsibility of the Freshmen to promote their own interests and the college. The debate will be held on the afternoon of December 10th.

BARN WILL PRESENT A NEW TYPE OF PLAY

Fall Formal Will Be Marked More By Character Interpretation Than By Action

The Barn Players have announced that they will present a new type of play during their Fall Formal, to be held on Saturday, December 16th. The play will be a comedy, entitled "The Good Neighbor," and will be directed by Miss Helen Stranahan.

The play is a modern interpretation of a classic story about a family who move into a neighborhood where there are some strange happenings. The family is led by a young girl, played by Miss Joan Reynolds, and her father, played by Mr. Charles Stone.

ALFRED HOLLINS WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

The Famous Blind Organist of England Plans Concert in Chapel on December 15

Alfred Hollins, the famous blind organist of England, will play in the Wellesley College Chapel on December 15th. Hollins is well known for his skill in playing the organ, and his concerts are always highly regarded. He will play a selection of pieces from his repertoire, including some of his own compositions.

C.A. OFFERS ANSWERS TO NUMEROUS QUERIES

General Policy Discussed

Every year one hears questions, sometimes late, sometimes curious, and sometimes, we hope, easy to answer all. We are not sure what it is that C. A. does or is trying to do. It appears to us that there is no general insurance in the little area of our own existence, or of the little bit of publicity, instead of the result of any attempt at making contact and interest those who happen to be most closely in touch with C. A. Are we trying to do their work, or have we any knowledge about the work they may have who those who really would like to do it? Probably not, so that the college at large is at least going to have the opportunity to obtain information about C. A. in the future—whether they take it or not. Not only are you not being referred to the C.A. office and the C.A. halls, but the mountain of information that is added is directed to C.A. to several for several weeks. For there will be a wider idea of the world paper that what might be called the Catholics of Charter Association, with every attempt made to make sure that every chairman of a department in turn will write a article telling of the various places of good shows, and in showing how in many places the cooperation of these Interests will be appreciated.

In explanation these relations, to gather with the See officers, constitute the nature of the work of the following departments: World Fellowship, Religious Services, Conference, Planning, Office for General Aid, Community Service, and Student-Industrial. The last four departments have been added this year, and are all in the process of working out the direction of their own work, in the direction of self-management. As a matter of fact they come into this work as a part of the larger movement in the college, and are in need of guidance and direction.

Policy Features Resisting Outlook

There are a few remarks on general topics in this issue. Because many have felt that what the student of to-day was greatly need a broad view and a broad outlook, this issue contains some special features.

The cost of living has been a subject of much debate. The issue of November 11th contained a feature on this topic, and this issue contains an article on the subject of mental hygiene.

SPECIAL TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALFRED NOYES' READING

Special tickets for Alfred Noyes' program, Thursday, December 8th, were sold out. The program, which is to be held in the auditorium, will include a reading of some of Noyes' most famous poems, as well as a discussion of his life and work. The program is to be held at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public. 

The cost of the tickets is $1.00, and they are available at the college bookstore. The program is sponsored by the Wellesley College Department of English.

The program is open to all students and faculty members of the college, and is not open to the public.

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The cost of the tickets is $1.00, and they are available at the college bookstore. The program is sponsored by the Wellesley College Department of English.
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Lady Assistant
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Dentist
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BOSTON WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

G. A. OFFERS ANSWERS TO NUMEROUS OF ERRORS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

on the house of the World Court; for the colleges of this region, and all those who would have it attend for the whole or any portion of the time are asked to register immediately at the C. A. office. During Christmas vacation there will be in Boston an international conference of the World Court, and at Northfield in Penobscot comes the annual conference along the lines of personal religion.

In regard to the discussion groups, every other Monday night a voluntary group meets for an inductive study of the New Testament as applicable to contemporary life every other Wednesday night any sophomores interested are meeting to discuss personal, casual, and social affairs and approximately every alternate Wednesday night there are freshman discussion groups. In every class, common are always welcome to talk over everything from Friday morning to the Court.

Special Speaker for Newtonians
As far as religious meetings are concerned, we have realized the failure and usefulness of having, in the first place, for the sake of having, especially in a community where we have the 365 of letters and periodicals, and where our time is already so occupied. So we are proceeding on the policy that we should hold meetings only when there is some leader or speaker who has something of vital importance to contribute to college students, and who is especially qualified to answer any address by informal talks with all those interested, since this lesson the possibility of misunderstanding or of a critical treatment of the particular point of view presented.

Anything more than this article might seem the “thunder” of the separate departments. So it is literally a case of “thought in print.” Meanwhile, we note the cold feeling among many that there are no activities in which the co-operation of every and any one is left but that control and used, whether by means of criticism, suggestion, or active participation. We are not seeking recognition or in- stimulating propaganda. Our sole purpose is to let our cards on the table be a sign that other genuine workers may find the heart of C. A.

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT HOLDS BENEFIT SALE AND LUNCHEON

A sale to be given on Saturday, December 15, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., at the Waban Inn for the benefit of the Graduate Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Lunchen, at $1.00 per plate, will also be served for the Inn from 12 to 3:30 P.M. Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the fund.

The sale offers an excellent opportunity for the purchase of unexcelled Christmas gifts. There will be a large bonanza of coffee set from Sweden, pictures from Italy, and watercolor pictures and fancy fruits from California. Numerous Japanese and Chinese articles will be on sale. Alaska tea, confitted curles, Oregon canned peaches and prunes, India, boiled black-sticks, and New England, canned fruit of every kind, and Jellies, jams, preserves and pickles.

The purpose of the sale is the raising of $15,675.19 for the Loan and Scholarship Fund of $2,000, $1,725.31 of which has already been pledged and paid, by the Graduate Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College.

ORDERS FOR TICKETS FOR BARN FORMALS—Saturday Night, December 12th Should Be Sent to Mabel Swett
216 Cazenove
N. W.
**IRISH DETAIL ALL-AMERICAN ROLLER HOCKEY TEAM BY 2-0 SCORE**

The Irish detail, 23, who played for Philadelphia, and who was also left back after individual, according to one of the Irish players, she needed to be exactly where her teammates could not see her. There were seven other Philadelphia players who were left back after individual. The team is as follows.


**Miss Irish Captain Pfau—American Sport**

"Do you agree with the English papers when they say that Americans take their sports too seriously?" asked the Miss Ireland, who was giving a brief interview given by Miss Cummins, captain of the Irish team, after the match. The Irish team was won without answer in the negative.

"I think the Americans take their sports too seriously and enthusiasm," she said. "As to being too serious, it is a matter of opinion. Some American players were a bit more serious."  

One advantage that Miss Cummins feels the Americans take their sports too seriously and enthusiasm. Some American players were a bit more serious."  

One advantage that Miss Cummins feels is the amount of time and energy during the game, and in the past weekend was devoted to the Irish team hockey coach. Sunday afternoon the players were taken on a tour of the castle and in the evening were treated to a taste of Wellesley life. Thereafter, the Irish team returned to the hotel. 

The women's tennis team, consisting of Miss Cummins, the English coach, and the American members, who played the next Saturday, was the only undergraduate, being what corresponds to the women's tennis team. Miss Cummins is a graduate of the same class as Miss Ireland.

Miss Ireland, who was named the Irish hockey coach in general, Miss Cummins said that the women's tennis team, which has not been easy to play them. They will rest the rest of the week.

One advantage that Miss Ireland feels is the amount of time and energy during the game, and in the past weekend was devoted to the Irish team hockey coach. Sunday afternoon the players were taken on a tour of the castle and in the evening were treated to a taste of Wellesley life. Thereafter, the Irish team returned to the hotel. 

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Wellesley College News

STUDENT OPINIONS ON AMERICA’S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The World Court case, upon which the United States Senate will take action in December, has often been interpreted as an important milestone in international relations. Students are interested in foreign policies as a result of the recent decision of the Princeton World Court Challenge to take place early in 1950. The United States Senate before definition is known of our policy toward the world.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor. Contributions less than 250 words will be printed as a blurb. Initials or numbers will be in printing. The Free Press reserves the right to edit all contributions.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the statements which appear in this column.

The contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on Wednesdays.

The Library’s Saturday Night

The Library did not overbook the Free Press article in the November 6th issue, and students were able to get their books on time. We seem to have some of the best students in the world, and we should like to invite the public to the library during Saturday nights, between nine and three. Anybody who would like to have a quiet night in the library should come and take advantage of the opportunity to read some good books.

The Knob to Murphy

For the Wellesley College News:

Is there any hope for the 24th, 20th, and 21st century? This question is being asked by many, and the answer is yes. The world is changing, and we are facing new challenges.

Sincerely yours,

The Editors welcome contributions from students, faculty, and alumni.

The Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra is made up of the finest musicians from Wellesley College and is conducted by Dr. James McMichael. The orchestra performs concerts throughout the year, and the Friday night concerts are particularly popular.

The Chicken Run

The Chicken Run is a popular event at Wellesley College. The run takes place on Friday afternoon, and the run is open to all students. The Chicken Run is a fun event that allows students to show off their athletic abilities.

For the Editors:

The Wellesley College News welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and alumni.

Adolescente
Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brains against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brown.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized power for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

SMITH AWARDED THIRD PRIZE IN BAKER PLAY COMPETITION

At the competition held for the Walter H. Baker Trophy Smith College won third prize with the play The Coronation of the King of the Golden Isles, written by Erna Burka of the class of 1917. This is a high honor, when it is considered that during the ten days the presentations were made, students attended the various productions several times and no attempt was made to present plays for the sake of the playwrights themselves.

The THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

in, or a music group reading Brown's Portraits with Charles A. Allen. If the orchestra cannot at its next concert engage the delightful soprano, it will have to pay about eight dollars to another equally excellent singer. Such is the situation at this point in the season, and they come to the conclusion that they will pay it. It is a good program of interesting music at its close, and there is no question as to the excellence of the program. Would it not be a pity if one of the notably bright-clasp student organizations in the college did not give a concert here because it might not pay its way? R. B. McLaughlin.

“THE CHICKENS REX”

To The Wellesley College News:

For many students who live in the quadrangle, poultry is an amusement, obtained at the expense of the so-called “chickens” who live in the dormitories. The hens are fed every morning, and when they get tired of the chicken they are fed with chicken soup. The chickens are kept for entertainment, to make the students laugh when they hear the rooster crow. It is a pity that the students do not appreciate the value of the chicken as a food.

LUNCHEONS at THE WELLESLEY CLUB

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Step for lunchmen when you come in Saturday noon.
Prices $40 and $75.

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Smith awarded third prize in Baker play competition.

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"The Chickens Rex" to The Wellesley College News:

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The Atlantic Monthly has published its November home two articles about college. The first is a true, State, to it good reference by Frank Russell. A professor JANUARY 27, and Professor Tilley successfully in driving the importance of a standard English speech in English during a forced two- hour speech.

According to Mr. Tilley there is a standard English, which is not confined to a mere speaking of words, standing, who, in fact, speak as poor English as anyone, but is approached by a few in every English-speaking country. There is a standard English, which is a theoretical goal which no one has entirely mastered. Actors and a few people who have devoted a large part of their time to the study of correct speech are the foremost in this field. Miss Stokes, also many considerers as nearly perfect as possible while he considers Walter Hazen and Silva Silkman.

By pointing out the discordant sound in the pronunciation of so simple a thing as the name of Wellesley College, Mr. Tilley instilled a desire in the distance to at least know and use the name of their Alma Mater correctly. He assured the audience that the pronunciation of "Wellesley" would have a much better pronunciation than "Welley." He quoted the English word Wellesley girls if he did not misquote. Professor Tilley then concluded his talk with several selections which he read in the pronunciation of the epithets to which they belonged. Chaucer was no name above, as we would do so while Shakespeare's sounded like a foreign speaker English. The last selection was, "If only you could hear," and tendered with much feeling in as worthy accents.

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Many Women's Colleges Find Problem of Smoking Knotty

The recent agitation in Wellesley over the use of tobacco was paralleled in women's colleges everywhere with varying results. Brea y, however, launched the campaign in a way smoking rooms in the halls of residence and allowing smoking on the lower athletic field where games are not in progress. President Morgenstern followed suit by reported the President's Committee. Twiss as policy: "Regulation prohibition of smoking can no longer depend on the authority of constituent and convention which make public opinion; it is now no longer effective. The regulations affecting student relations to other regulations. Rules not resting solidly on intelligence public opinion should be changed."

In contrast to this Liberal action is a proposal at Northwestern University a month ago that any girl who smokes will be expelled. The other colleges fall in line between these two extremes. Goodwin College has four smoking rooms in the college buildings and public places. M. T. L. affords women to smoke in the room in the College Memorial, where undergraduate activities occasionally take place, and one in a separate smoking room. The only rule is that because of the danger of fire the student may not use the common smoking room in the College Memorial Building. Mount Holyoke, after trying 44-442 to enforce a change in the same rule forbidding smoking has not yet determined on a satisfactory ruling.

According to the Boston Transcript, the propositions of the last month are being brought by English newspapers somewhat as a curiosity. The Lowell City Council, with 25,000 in its chest approved smoking as a matter of course. The University of London has smok- ed clubs for its women.

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