NATIONAL HOCKEY GAMES HELD HERE

Intersectional Tournament Sees
South-East To North-East
and Win Over Mid-West

ALL-AMERICAN CHOSEN

To Wellie's hockey field has been
sponsored the pleasure, this past week-
end. From Wednesday, November 24,
the intercollegiate schedule was
witnessing the third National Inter-
collegiate Women's Field Hockey Tourn-
ament.

This tournament is of very recent
institution, for in 1927 the name of its
kind was held at Baltimore, last year at
Philadelphia, while this year it has been
held at Wellesley. Members of the an-
nuals of the United States Field Hockey
Association, its purpose is the selection
of the eleven best hockey players, to form the 1929 All-American, as
such to be chosen from National
Reserves or the All-American second
team.

As hockey is gradually becoming
widespread throughout the United
States, representing an increasing num-
ber of teams, so, too, is the quality of
the teams. In the first place, the com-
test is becoming broader, and now so
that the city teams group their best
players into one sectional team as
well as the college teams do their best
players from that section of the country.
E is how these sectional teams come
together to form the official national
Intersectional Tournament. Thus this
year New York exemplified the East
Northeast, Philadelphia and Baltimore
in the South, and Chicago and Detroit
in the West.

Wednesday, November 24, a bleak,
grey day with a driving sleet, saw the
opening games of the Tournament.
First on the schedule came the S. E.
2nd team, who won a 3-1 victory over
the S. E. 1st team, while the Boston team,
not to be outdone by their Riveanian
neighbors, took a 14-3 victory over the
ES Orantes of Boston team.

Most interest was shown in the
choice of the Wheaton-Wellesley games
between S. E. and Mid West. The Mid West has been inactive during
the fall, but the energy and determination into the joys of hockey and conse-
quently great interest has been taken in this game. Without a society group
where they play, their hockey was almost inevitable, although the Mid West
had been active during the fall.

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ON CAMPUS

On Sunday afternoon, November 30, the advanced dancing classes held their annual dance in Alumni Hall at 4:30 o'clock. The intermediate classes acted as hostesses while the advanced gave the following program:

Tall Dance Rhythm Work Free Work with Semes advanced Fandango Dance Waltz — Margot Krull Jack-in-the-box — Margaret Prizant Polka (wells) Balli (dines) Italian Street Scone

Pantomime held a formal dinner dance on Saturday evening, November 30, from 6:00 until 11:30 o'clock. The committee in charge was composed of Margaret Lancaster, Mary Jane McIntosh, and Margaret Blaine. Mrs. Lampson's orangemen furnished the music. There were about thirty couples present.

On Saturday evening, November 30, Shaffer had a formal house dance from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Dorothy Brown was the dance and Mrs. Albers, the hostess. Those of the Haringtons furnished the music. About half the house attended.

When a horrible grinding sound was heard over Bebee hall, the punch and punch small ball floated into Bebee bedrooms in the early hours, there was confusion. But upon inquiry, the grinding sound proved to be the building of buckets of tar for the re-roofing, which had come to Bebee, last of Quinn halls.

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

Thanksgiving festivities were held in various dining rooms in the dormitories, both on campus and in the vil. Several groups took advantage of the tempting menus offered in college houses, and gathered their friends from far and near to celebrate Thanksgiving in college dining rooms. Meanwhile, at all hours of the day and night, bell rings of joy and grans of sorrow could be heard zinging from rooms where home-cooked turkey, cake and pie were being devoured. We raise the question of what the Jan and the Hole and the Dainty Shop and others too numerous to mention, might not lose much of their patronage at this fast food scene at Thanksgiving time by feeding parents spread out through the year at this time of the year.

Klot again sorely this time with a brand new bicycle racket. Glittering with glistening green paint, and capable of holding about forty wheels, green Klot bicycle powers may now park their steads in skies. Pool also, in getting freshened and re-colored, fresh-painted brown building is reflecting the full brown structure of former days.

The mistakes we make in business by a pleasant fiction the call experience—so it is through failures we arrive at success.

ON THE OFF CAMPUS

Now that the Aspen Daily News has assigned its correspondent to the fluffy column, to provide intelligent and pleasant chaff, while the fish with its every turn round the table of a Press dinner, OFF CAMPUS feels that it must justify its existence in some other way. So it offers for the reader's delectation choice bits culled from remoter corners of the Press, hoping to titivate the mind of the college at large. When you tire of discussing the local affairs of the Board, and similar topics of the currently alarm, try these with your nervous prodding!

Afghanistan adopts total prohibition of the sale or consumption of intoxicating liquors! Such is the decree of the new king, Nadir Khan, recently born, in his less majestic days, as Nadir Khan, who lately drove out the usurper Bacha Sahib and was enstated by a body of British-admiring populaces. Nadir Khan intends to base his government on the principles expounded by the Imperial Laws, 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 history was announced, down, near, specializations as to the successful candidates are rare. Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg seems to lead the field at present, with Arch-bishop Sheen on the Swedish, and Hans Dandrieus, Swedish registration worker in Russia, following closely.

General Gallaudet did not favor the chances of two parents' commission—Edward H. Ruth, publisher of the Western Front, and Samuel M. Levinson, crediting with originating the outlawed-way idea.

Should Kellogg receive the award, his cup will be full, at least momentarily, for a short line ago he won another mark of recognition. Oxford University has decided to retain the conference reserved for her most distinguished son, the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, the famous Spanish Theater.

An interesting religious sect calling itself the Disciples and composed of some forty fairly prosperous farmers, has lately sprung into prominence near Christians, Norway. These people prize so dearly the produce of their pious labors, and bar their children from contact with the outer world, that the term of a week at home is the utmost they will permit the children to spend in school. As education is compulsory in Norway, this custom brings them to the attention of the police, who, however, able to gain but little information as to the nature of the group, since their census report wonderfully defy any explanation to the authorities.

Another expected outport of communism is the Jutland coast, where a band of workers refused to work some non-rental paying tenants of an apartment house there. Both workers and tenants—who withheld the rent from those who paid, on the basis their action on the proposition that "the day of the servile rent was over"—begged from socialization of the houses.

Science's Great Gift to Mother repudiations in a tone and fervently-refused substance—moth-proof velvets! Observing the adaptability difficulty wove certain colors, chemists concluded that such dye must destroy susceptible elementss, and after careful analysis produced a colorless dye with which wove fabrics may be contented at last, absolutely safe from the prying teeth of moths.

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

In an article entitled The American Tourist Pays More in Harpers' Magazine for December, Hiram Movth- point made that American tourists abroad derive a somewhat more useful experience than supplying material for both Dresler's sake. In fact, they are positive subvention to the country. In the early morning, when Mark Dresler schemes to tour traffic through At- ricmores abroad had reached its peak, it was computed that $39,000,000 spent $30,000,000 in other countries; in 1932 about half a million of them left $38,000,000 in foreign pockets. This increase in tourist traffic is a major element in the growths of modern civi- lization.

Thus the World War the United States issued some 15 billion dollars. We could be paid the interest on this by advancing foreign goods, but we do not want to lower the tariff. Now then: The American tourist pays more, not for foreign goods, but for foreign service, and this money is used to pay in interest. This function of the American tourist is of "crucial im- portance to the American balance of international payments," for their ex- penditures abroad constitute the only surplus which foreign countries can pay us, unless we are paid in the form of "foreign goods, stopped here to compete with American products."

Since the debt to us is annually in- creasing, Mr. Mather predicts that the tourist traffic will increase also.

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WAR criminals still refuse to be punished. One of these, however, has been sentenced to a term in prison by a German court for his role in the destruction of European culture.

The trials are being held in a spirit of justice and fairness, and the defendants are receiving a fair trial. The trials are being conducted in a manner that is transparent and open to public scrutiny.

Free Press Column
All contributions for this column must be received by the Editor by noon on the 15th of each month.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed herein.

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YODELLING

Is our college developing a small but experienced group of Yoderian Yodelers? Our problem is the fact that the Yoderian Yodelers are not being represented in the student government.

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The Mesers. Stanford are indefatigable in presenting musical comedies, spectacular, parodies, with innucently humorous incidental dances and other charming. Their latest offering is The Duchess of Chicago, advertised as a very successful operetta, and evidenced much reversion for American audiences. The title belongs to that group of musical comedies which come to an end, the Moscow Tsar Prince variety. The plot concerns itself with the proper Prince, who has 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 canonic for the habit, noted plot, however, in the dancing of the girls, who work in unison, and the jokes of the Duke. However, the Dutch efficiency is not to his liking. The second act is taken by Wilfrid Wool and the American girl by Lilian Talia and they continue to be amusing and agreeably many deeds. Juglans, a smartly-dressed and never-drained均可, which prevents innucently singing from sinking into dullness. He is an all round entertainer and caniese 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 in the room of the palace. The room of the palace is there a scene with a bed with a green sheet, which is monstrous and depressing. Just as bad are the silver chandeliers, which, slightly lowered, are not very pleasant. It seems too bad to have the choral of Illinois True Miss by the State of Michigan, which the Prince sang in just the way that the Baron sang the Tatler of a certain G. Another device for lengthening the show, which seemed unnecessary, was the introduction of a certain dance, originally composed by Monte Carlo, who is so far gone in his dégagé that he is positively disagreeable.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

MR. DELASAIN

An interesting piano recital was given at A.E.C. Residence on November 30, by Miss Giovanni Mann Delasain, the teacher of the Yale School of Music, with the degree of Bachelor of Music. She has recently returned to this country after a study of music in Paris and in London, where she was very successful. Her program included great variety in style. The 24 Variaciones a Cervantes was very effective, and theBarbera rhythm was well shown. Schumann's Paganinno also showed her fine sense of rhythm and expression. The final number was the Fantasia and Fugue in C minor by Bach. Her performance was at once agreeable and impressive.

ABILITY TESTS TO DETERMINE BENEFIT OF SPORT TRAINING

Colts in blue and white gymnasium attire were everywhere running and fencing in competition, and jumping high up and down as the weather warmed, despite the brisk wind that was blowing across the athletic fields last Wednesday. The Motor Ability Tests were being held. These tests are being conducted by the Wellsley and Questions Division of Wellsley for the purpose of determining whether supervised athletic training benefits and improves the individual.

A few years ago, when Mr. Harry Hugli was director of the Physical Department, the idea of motor ability tests was planned under his guidance. By employing statistical methods through several years' experience, the object of the test was to determine the ability of a group of college men in performing certain fundamental exercises. The committee was selected and worked out in various tests were running, jumping, throwing, bending, and reaching. Average ability in this belief would give a student good physical training.

E. W. Vail

Ability Tests held at Wellsley College

INTEREST ON DEBTS TO U. S. PAID BY OUR FIRST AIRCRAFT

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ORDER IN DEBTS TO U. S. PAID BY OUR FIRST AIRCRAFT

in order to take care of these charges due the Government. And as small annual fees for using this equipment, $500 per year. European travel is no longer, as it used to be, Mark Twain's, any business requiring the outlay of thousands. The tours, however, is quite unimportant and cannot affect the proceeds.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

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Fiscal, Sectional Captain, grabbed the ball and the pursuit of the hand, cared through opposition and dashed the ball into the goal with a beautiful shot.

Transcending moment, another great play! With no score in the game, he struck the next game of the season, when N. E. placed S. E. for two long, cold, 20-minute periods. Then the whistle broke and only to add the game with a 1-1 tie. The playing was fast, the ball hard and well directed, and the two goals sacrificed, one of them being scored for the S. E. by an uninsured remuneration of a penalty.
be to be noted in the Wellesley girl's "de-
scription of poetry this year is Rabbot Gilman's
"The Prophet," while the "Hound of
Heaven," with its latest illustrations, runs a close
second. One order for the latter is made up by
Miss Eliza Brown of New York. Har-
riet Welser's work is obtained, through
the recommendations of two authors of the English Composition
Department,
much devoted last year, and few students
encouraged it, of course, a last year's favorite. Privately appeared,
"Shouts of the past century," in the
song for Barker and Hofstraun-
Counter Guilt's annual volume, "Hunt
Christ in Threading Prophetic," while
itis modern poets maintain a steady
through the English, popularity.
Among illustrated and finely
books, the Wellesley undergraduate but
two favorite selections, one that goes
forever and another that is the spe-
ial development of the last two
years. Ellis in all editions, large
and small, cheap and expensive, serve every
as gifts and additions to personal
libraries.

Vogue for John Vassos
But the vogue for John Vassos
has recently lost to controversy all edi-
tions of anything except Salome, Harry's
The Brides of the Cities, and Centuries
of Reading; the sale of these volumes is marred exclu-
se old, "dead" literature, in order to a Con-
ceptualist, the one shining item in this
country, and substitutes the hole for the
chuckle on the rare occasions still per-
mitted.
Fortunately, the Wellesley girl is not
subject to the limitations that apply to
her taste in prose for that she uses the library, where
in spite of the daily appearance
of new biographies, she delights almost
at least the latest fiction. The two
books of Anne Parrish, Aitken, Heidelberg,
Duchess, or Essex are always in de-
mand. Miss Vassos is a popular
year, and Heril, White's Of,
and Ochsberg command many
readers. Some devote with persistence
the sturdy clique of detective stories: a
few people read them, for instance,
but in a rule those who begin be-
come disenchanted. Again, there is a small
group who will read no way stories,
while others demand them all, the
"Maze of Fear," Forward, and of

Cara Nome is an exquisite odor having a certain subtle
charm of which one can never tire and is feeling the broadly
increasing popular call for toilet preparations of the highest
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Cara Nome Blush and Bismark 75c
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to your dearest friend for that most acceptable and happy
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SATURDAY, AUG. 27
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SUNDAY, AUG. 28
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