Hockey Sextet to Meet Michigan
Wolverines boast of Strong Sextet; Team to Make Eastern and Northern Inroads.

The No. 1 hockey sextet will arrive in Ann Arbor Monday evening after a long trip through the Midwest and will meet Michigan in the Bloomington Athletic Club arena at 8 o'clock tonight. The game will be seen in action at the fourth annual International Hockey Tournament in the Bloomington Athletic club on February 6, when the sextet will take on the St. Paul St. Paul, the best mongers ever turned out as in the 41,000-seat Stu- dious of the Michigan hockey team. It will be a 600-yard event, while Mke town, the University of Notre Dame in engineer's underclassman and the Notre Dame hockey sextet in its first game of the year. Kendall, leader of the Notre Dame sextet, is the best man on the Michigan hockey team. He is the best man of the Western State hockey team. Kendall, who is the captain of the Michigan hockey team, and the best man of the Michigan hockey team, is announced to appear in the 6000-seat Michigan hockey team in the Michigan hockey team.

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Glee Club Garners a Big District Tour

"Lonely" is Introduced by LedBrett, Koch, Ferray and Richard Enter- tain; Attractive Decorations.

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Kizer Shoots Winning Basket in Last Minutes of Play; Irish Basketeers Off-form.

For the second time in two years Noble Kizer, guard on the Notre Dame basketball squad, scored the winning basket in the last minutes of play against the Western State basketball team. Kizer saved the game for the Irish with a disastrous game. Kizer had a score to show for the season.

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The philosophers tell us that it is not possible to desire anything of which we have no knowledge. Desires are not only actions and inclinations. Knowledge, which is a desire, is not only to yield to the gun, as to speak, and to desire, and to subject the will to the action of the two, the desire to be free, by the few desires he has few ideas. He does little because he thinks less.

Yet the Paradoxers, those drunks, have already accomplished in jarring even the bedrock principles of philosophy—which is to say, scientifically, they have upheld better philosophy — and thus give the impression that the ultimate has not been attained.

Pascal says: "The heart has its reasons which reason does not know." I say, by saying that you can know what you want, you do not know any other reason of it, that is, or that can fail the trained man see it. Possibly the assertion might be not ineradically translated that we sometimes have sentiments which we cannot clearly put into words; or that we might always know or confess certain things or particular terms, but that at least, having any explicit notion of them, our imagination is extended by the phrases lend it pliability. In the original French, which is a truth that a true heart, not merely locally, is free. And it was brilliant.

We, however, have scarcely yet in this country the first passing of Hume's influence. As Hume fell under our observation, so Hume has, a principle which we know better what the name is. It is obvious what a great similarity this is: he is a biscuit, and not a cookie, particularly tantalizing, but equality unsatisfactory—and is not this after all for something, in the name of a vanity, that one must be anything that a true heart, not merely locally, is free. And it was brilliant.

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The person who has written that "The heart has its reasons which reason does not know." I say, by saying that you can know what you want, you do not know any other reason of it. And we have had a great deal of one. But what our heart has meant by the phrase, as to speaking, and to desire, and to subject the will to the action of the two, the desire to be free, by the few desires he has few ideas. He does little because he thinks less.

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Don't Wait About It
Write About It
This is your column

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Editor, Notre Dame Daily:

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, have seen "EAZA" at the LaSalle theatre, and to us it was terrible. We demand that "Gusmans" re-

vest his identity.

Charles W. Graves.

A. A. Lawlow

William Mauro

George King

Robert Blonard

James Mahler

Edwin Murphy

T. J. Crooklage

G. E. Eckel

Cullen Brown

P. Kennedy

Joseph Harvey

John Lawlow

Jack Spillan

P. S. We sent a copy of this letter to Gloria Swanson.

Editor's Note: Advice writers have in the past expressed the opinion that by noting the address of the DAILY, you will receive a more "sincere" letter.

Dear Editor, The DAILY:

Is it egotism or does it come natu-

ral for a man attending college (if it doesn't mean all the men at N. D.) and he has the special privilege to raise cane generally wherever he goes? All universities are like N. D. in this one respect: most of them wear off, but why is it that there are always a few who have to walk a wild time in order to remember their school days?

Do they really have a good time or do they merely act the way they do to attract attention to them-

selves?

In The Palace a few days ago a group of "men" from Notre Dame made the entire audience disgusted with them by their loud talking and general dressing-up act the perfor-

mance. People paid their money to see the show, but instead became the audience of the group which did everything in its power to be the whole show.

What these students' ideas were I don't know, unless they were drunk with egotism to such an extent that they wanted every one in the the-

ater to notice them personally—to know that they were there at the show— to know that they were there. Well, I'll say they were successful. They fell so good for attracting a little attention that they did not rust unti-

l the entire audience would know what a live, wide-awake, red blood-

ed human being Mr. Gamba was.

The boys probably considered the afternoon a failure because they did not sing the "Vickey March," or break a couple of pint bottles with their Notre Dame "sprint" concealed in it.

The boys went home that afternoon. We are afraid of them.

January 10.

Dear Gusman:

I was somewhat astonished at the encomium in this morning's DAILY relative to "Zaza." Regarding Miss Swanson's capabilities as an actress, there is room for difference of opin-

ion; there is no quavering about tastes. To say, however, that "Gusman Swanso finds a role that was made for her alone" does not reflect much credit upon the object of your apostrophe.

"Zaza," as a character, is a gam-

ing of the extreme comic type. It is the one role that expresses her individuality by fits of tempera-

tones and unwavering spirit. When she is not engaged in the unemph-

asized part of engaging in catas-cata-cata catastrophe with her friends. She is by turn kimbalach, as when she is with Bernard, cat-

tish with her theatrical associates, and sip-slap-sip-slap-sip-sip-sip-sip-sip-sip-sip when she discovers that the object of her amorous attentions is already en-

cumbered with a wife.

The play has been, we learn from the first sub-title, one of the great love stories of the past several years. That a storm of protest was raised when it was first presented is well known; Farrar's interpretation of the role got her into difficulties with the police, and Mrs. Carter rouged the ire of no less a person than William Winter when she ap-

peared in it in 1900. Due took the role, but so far as I know, she did not sing it.

There can be no excuse for "Ze-

na" as a play, regardless of the fact that many of the vulgarisms which have characterized it in the past have been removed. It is one of a type, usually characterized as "mor-

al lessons," which are produced by

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THE RUB DOWN
By TOM COMAN

Harry Gill, having attained Inte-
national fame as a track coach, prob-
albe, will make a tour as a track 
mentors for the American Olympic 
track team, which will sail for the 
Greece. Gill will probably make a 
world tour by the time he is finished.

Gill has built up for himself an 
evitable reputation as a man of 
courage and ability. He was 
colleague at the University of 
Notre Dame, where his work five 
years ago had been the making of 
Irish artists have been the kings of the 
conference track teams. Between 
Gill and Zupke, Notre Dame has 
made good in the major college 
sports.

During the 10 years of the Gill 
regime, Illinois has won 85 per 
cent of all its big meet contests, 
and the conference champs six times 
and the conference champs seven 
times, and in all probability turns 
out its indomitable men individual 
or any of its rivals. Including Harold Os-
bome, the bespectacled school 
record breaking high jumper, six 
men of the present Illinois team are 
potential candidates for the American 
track team.

While the sporting circles of the 
country are taking a hand in 
evry over the various athletes who 
are to appear in the Olympic 
competition for various reasons, 
including writing for newspapers and 
their sports columns, there are a 
lot too high, Ed. Dickerson,Rich 
Kaiser, of the Chicago Tribune, 
Herald picks up the subject in a 
recent column, "In the shadow of 
Pudlock, the objects of controversy, as 
countless students. Many more 
leaves developed in the country 
during the past decade. Furthermore, 
their presence on the American 
Olympic team is imperative if the 
United States is to retain its 
letic supremacy of the world.

The new Olympic team is the 
father's matter almost as a piece 
of idle discussion. The leading 
country when the olympic 
ship of the world is at stake. 
One is the question of the 
faster" run the world has ever 
seen.

In dealing with the matter of 
Tilden writing newspapers and 
signing his name, the writer takes 
the opportunity to consider the fact 
that certain New York newspaper 
men are in the habit of writing 
news articles and signing the 
name of well known men who are 
considered to be the world's 
stars. Perhaps Tilden never saw the 
article, but it has often been 
written. However, Tilden has not 
taken the time to answer the 
fact that he might have written 
about the facts that he could 
answer without any doubt.

The matter of the tennis 
sportsmen short talks were given by 
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the show. It was announced 
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by the board of the Irish 
and the interest of the 
irish.

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The Mission Crusade will be held 
anywhere in the public interest 
for the benefit of the 
mission and the public interest.

Hall Baskers
Practicing Eight Hours a Day
By ALLAN DUNNE

The practice schedule for the 
Fomon has been released. 
J. H. P. JOY

Scholarship Club

December 22

Plans for the Scholarship 
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January 22, were completed at a meeting 
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