1928 WINS TROPHIES IN WINTER CARNIVAL

In Winter Sports, On Tower Court Hill
Juniors Win Second Place and Sports Team
With Spirit Thrice Folded

YARTING MAKES NOVELTY RACE

The sophomore class carried practically all the honors in the Winter Carnival which was held last Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The winning team was that of Sophomore Field, 28, who made the highest total score, captured first place in two events and won second place in two others. The winning team won two other first places. The losers got second place in the championship and third place in two events.

The first event on the program was a competition in Yarting, the ancient sport of yarning. Each team was represented by two members. The first to yarn a cord three times in less time than his opponent won. The contest was held on the basketball court.

The students were divided into two classes, the sophomores and the juniors. The sophomores were victorious.

AMERICAN VIOLINIST TO PLAY NEXT WEEK

Louis Siege, who has made a great and important impression upon American audiences, will give a recital in the Tower Court House on Sunday, February 18. He is well known in Europe as a player of unusual ability and has been widely acclaimed as one of the greatest violinists of his time.

SIEGEL IN QUESTIONS

Among American artists who have achieved wide distinction abroad is Louis Siege. "The American violinist," as he is usually called, is well known in Europe as a player of great skill and violin. His playing is characterized by an intense emotional quality and a strong technical command.

SHINGLED SCHOOL SCHEDULE

The school was well attended last week, with a student body of about 600. The latest bulletin indicates that the school is in good condition and that the facilities are adequate for the number of students enrolled.

ROBERT HAYES WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

Robert Hayes, the noted Violinist, will give the concert of the year in the Winter Carnival. He is well known throughout the world as one of the greatest violinists of his time. Hayes is one of the finest violinists of his day and is noted for his technical command and expressive playing.

The concert will be held in the Tower Court House on Saturday evening, February 17. Doors will open at 7:30. Tickets are $2 each.

DEAN W. L. SPERRY TO HAVE CHARGE OF WEEK OF PRAYER

Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Theological School, New College, will be the minister-in-charge of the Week of Prayer. This begins on the first day of Lent and will continue through Sunday, February 18. The services will be held in the chapel.

TICKETS ARE FOR SALE

Tickets for the concert will be sold in the Tower Court House and in the Tower Court House. The tickets are $2 each.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO BE PART OF SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

The music for the chapel service on Sunday, February 18, will be specially arranged for the occasion. The service will be conducted by the music department of the college.

HOUSE VOTES CHANGE IN THE 7:30 RULING

The ruling under discussion two weeks ago, concerning the change in the 7:30 hour, which was presented by the Women's Cabinet, was approved by the members of the House. The new hour, 7:30, will be in effect on Monday, February 19.

STUDENT COMMITTEE REPORTS

The ruling under discussion two weeks ago, concerning the change in the 7:30 hour, which was presented by the Women's Cabinet, was approved by the members of the House. The new hour, 7:30, will be in effect on Monday, February 19.

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SOPHOMORES PLAN SECRETLY A FRESHMAN VALENTINE PRIZE

On February 13, the day before Valentine's Day, the Sophomore Class will hold the annual Valentine's Day party. The theme of the party will be "The Bachelor Party." The program will include a dance, a "Guess Who," a "Who Am I?" game, and other activities.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held a meeting on Thursday, February 15. The meeting was well attended and the officers were elected.

WHEN YOU HAVE A WEEKEND

When you have a weekend, you can enjoy yourself by attending the various activities sponsored by the various clubs and organizations on campus.

JONHS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

JONHS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

FLORENCE E. HOOKER, 1892, who since her graduation, has taught music at the Ohio State University, will be our guest speaker for the 1928 Winter Carnival. She will address the students on the evening of February 18. Her talk will be on "Music and the Mind."

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

All students who have reported their 1926 automobile numbers, please do so immediately to Miss Morse, the police officer, immediately, to Miss Morse.

Wellesley College News

Wellesley, Mass.

VOL. XXXIV

Wellesley, Mass., January 28, 1928

No. 15

Katherine B. Fletcher, 8 Waban St.,
Wellesley, Mass.
Midwinter values in
SKATING TOGS

Tweed dresses $15 to $22.50
Other kinds of sport dresses $5.75 to $8.75
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Shaker knit sweaters $8.75
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"If the home subration list of the Wellesley College NEWS sounds like the calling of out-going trains in some important railroad center, its foreign sisters in other countries which have the same name, have mustered in their ranksC. Wild, Hiroshima, Invaw."—what pictures of polars and looicing ducks man appears. And while the ship rests at anchor here one day the Davy Jones' pipes can be heard at Killam's Mill and Miners' Street or, with the ship afloat. All, if the weather permits, will be igual and equal, and all will be at par. And yet, at the end of the day, there's no town like the old one.

We are all here, and we have all been here, and we will all be here, and we wish to hear that there may be a day when all will be equal, and all will be at par, and all will be in the same boat. And yet, at the end of the day, there's no town like the old one.

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF**

**RAE'S VANITY SHOPPE**

FEB. 1, 1926

In the New Wellesley Arcade

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All Branches of Hairdressing

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May we know why?

It is with a deep and definite sense of bereavement that we hear that the chances are all against an opium this year whether we see or not. Owing to micro-organisms on the part of the opium, the iliac society had been in session for the last five years, and we may fear that during this period, the natural laws have been operating in a more effective way. Since another college is in session, we can only hope that the climate is such that the quarter is apparently out of the question. On the other hand, Bann cars are still in session and the careful preparation has been done with the elaborate apparatus in a shorter time than was originally thought to be more effective. Their after-effects are, however, incomparably in impossible to view in the near prospect of June plans.

If there is an adequate reason why those in charge of the social calendar have been satisfied with their choice of the time, may we hear it? College is being rushed and the college is not primarily participated in and enjoyed by any other single event. A larger force is pressing upon the college and the college is not very far to go, and interest is on the whole more general. The situation in the college is more complex, may we have the frank admission of knowing whether it was necessary or negligence that brought it about?

Early to rise.

The need for an assembly of the whole class at 8 o'clock in the morning is a fact. May day chapel and the regular impromptu semiconventional compulsory chapel service, combined with the sense that a greater feeling of unity between the different classes is the aim of it, may well arise from such an institution.

Many are the announcements, questions, propositions, which cannot be presented to the group which they concern most effectively, by word of mouth and diction. Words of consolation, of advice, of reprimand fall on unheeding ears. True enough the statement of an editorial writer in a NEWS of some years ago, "Everything exists only in the hearing and consideration for its opinions that are not to be acceded to the mind that has spent a class-hour on the matter."

An original idea attached by thought and emotion to a common place, it is a circle where fertility of imagination is not the prime requisite.

However, would vociferous stimuli if the student's languid eyes were not met with an expression of enough interest on the part of the instructor to induce the student to follow a more general in the direction of thought.

All over left the shooting.

The next ten years will be difficult. There never was an examinations period like it in the last, which was not fraught with much speculation. Words of consolation, of advice, of reprimand fall on unheeding ears. True enough the statement of an editorial writer in a NEWS of some years ago, "Everything exists only in the hearing and consideration for its opinions that are not to be acceded to the mind that has spent a class-hour on the matter."

And why should life—ever viewed in such light—suddenly become changing because at appointed times on appointed days? Should one not ask for that which in paper upon various aspects of the world and how much you have learned for some four months? Why should there be prevalent among healthy and strong bodies the feeling of characteristic because they are about to be required to do something that they want almost unanimously have an inclination? Examinations are such times when they are existing and that they might appeal to be from the afflatus of the examinations.

All the editorials in a NEWS of June 25, 1926, Mary White—died to destitute in her youth, the Disciples, and all the people and all the students. The events and the history, the actions and the consequences which may be read about her.
Out From Dreams and Theories

COLLEGE SOCIAL WORK GIVES STUDENT CONCRETE KNOWLEDGE

Social service work as an occupation is an opportunity for women of medium to high education, increasingly popular and important. In Brooklyn, there is now the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, whose social work is designed to enable young women to become community. Christian Association to discuss social work which is not directed in the College.

The Wesley I. S. C. with its seven thousand volunteer members in a number of the branches of the Society. Some of them settlement houses, others follow contagious diseases, still others are in charge of home nurses, or in settlement classes. The hour or two a week which the girls give to social service may be spent in a variety of ways, perhaps in tutoring in hospitals, City Board directors, Home Welfare, or clerical work for some charity organization. Christian Association is in charge of all the work done with the College girls, which comes at the Bureau's legal service Department, and has in addition such contacts as that with the women's committee which sends a number of girls to various schools and churches to talk about themselves, and the Industrial Worker Orphanage and the Industrial Committee which brings a limited number of college girls into the lives of working men and women, and organizes through clubs to students, interested, andsrced and more, and working, as well as by the best trained and most experienced social work, two fields, which are kept on a special shelf in the Library.

History of the Bureau

The new Personnel Board of the Bureau of Occupations at the beginning of a continuous development in the history of the college, having been the Teachers' Registry in the days of Mr. Durant. After the positions filled by women were more and more as far in the other fields than teaching, the name of the Bureau was changed in 1945, to the Bureau. Professor Wood took charge in 1951, and now much becomes the Bureau of Occupations.

The Student Conference at EVANSTON TAKES FIRM STAND

The chief aim of the Inter-Denominational Student Conference held at Evanston, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday, January 21-22, is to discuss the business of church reform; that is, to look at church as it is and see how it can best fulfill its purpose. An effort to get away from the notions of other recent topics of church conference and to get to practical questions.

A definite stand against war was taken by the conference which resulted in the resolution of the President, that the Church should not permit to buildings to be used for recruiting stations or for new purposes, or that it should protest against wholesale conception. There was strong feeling against the old form of missionary work abroad. It was felt that the foreign missions were a thing of the past. This point of view was upheld by Miss Sue A. E. Yule, President, who made the following point:

1. China obra to correction be a far, the mission work and the feeling that force is an asset in teach-

2. The missionaries of the past have been interested mainly in the moral reform and education in the growth of the people, and not in the growth within the people.

3. They have been obligated without the form of education and looked upon the missionaries as intellectually and socially irresponsible.

4. They have been a prolific and without issue that the Christian faith would be sustained by large scale and outside the con" and the way the work is being undertaken by the present foreign officials.

 personnel workers should be men of conviction, experience, earned in eastern culture and willing to go out as foreign workers, or as teachers.

There should be more exchange of students and professors between the eastern universities and colleges.

WILBERT H. HAGGERTY, President of the Evanston Conference.

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Advertising in this year's catalog are those who will be able to answer the questions about their own personal relations, and the answers to the questions about the lives of the people they work with. The Personal Relations Sheet was the personality rating sheet, from which the data for the card is obtained, and has been made out by the personal relations division of the Bureau of Occupations of the Psychology Department. It has 12 traits: Appearance, Power of Congeniality, Initiative, Alertness, Relia-

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