News

COMING EVENTS
On the evening of Sunday, February 24, Professor Randall Thompson will give a program of Bach, at once playful and exploratory of the forms and musical ideas of that composer, in the Memorial Chapel. At 8:30 P.M. in the same room, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilder will present a series of readings and music, under the auspices of the English Department. Among those to be presented are this Fantasy in A Minor, an anthem, and several of the Preludes. The entrance will be free to the public and may be held at Horace House.

The President's address will be given by Mrs. E. H. Williams, who already has committed her time to the college, the English Department is enabled to offer a lecture by Canon E. H. Feltham, M. D. of Oxford, on February 26, in Billings Hall at 8:30 P.M.

Chapel Felthams is the greatest advocate in the English madrigals and also the English school of Luteen song-writers. As a member of the editorial committee of the Cambridge Trust, Dr. Feltham has rescued from oblivion a large quantity of English madrigals which are now printed in 18 volumes. His lecture on the subject will be in accordance with the plan of the Luteonic Composers will be illustrated by songs with or without accompaniment, and also by Victrola records.

The council had voted to give a social in the English madrigals as illustrated by the recent concert of the English madrigals.

From Plants Take Definite Shape As Event Approaches

Florence Chew, Chairman, and the Other Members of the Garden Club Committee have been busy getting their plans and arrangements into frist form during the past week in order that the open-house be smooth and uneventful. The nuclei of Senior from 70. This week will open with the arrival of a tranduced of "From Men" on Friday evening, and a number of leaders from the international department will be present. The program will consist of the presentation of the comic opera "The Great Adventure," and a number of other short plays. The play will be performed by the Eagle's Nest Club, and the next morning the same society, Zeta Alpha Club, will present the play and the revue in the main auditorium of the college.

At 7:30 on Monday evening, in the main auditorium of the college, the Goucher College will give a special presentation of "From Men," the play which was performed during the past week. The play will be performed by the Eagle's Nest Club, and the next evening the same society, Zeta Alpha Club, will present the play and the revue in the main auditorium of the college.

Society Program Meetings

Include Agra Semi-Open

The society program meetings scheduled for March 2 bring many changes to the usual routine. The T. H. E. S. Club was postponed to the following week, March 7, and the Agra Semi-open will take the place of the regular closed meeting. The other society program meetings are continuing with the usual work.

A new plan to present three scenes from Gopher's own production of "The Rose of the World" will be presented on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the main auditorium of the college. The play will be performed by the Eagle's Nest Club, and the next evening the same society, Zeta Alpha Club, will present the play and the revue in the main auditorium of the college.

The Agra Semi-open was one of the most ambitious presentations of all the Agra Scenic-Open Semi-Open, and was attended by a large audience. The program was presented on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the main auditorium of the college. The play was performed by the Eagle's Nest Club, and the next evening the same society, Zeta Alpha Club, will present the play and the revue in the main auditorium of the college.
Dr. Graham’s “Plain Talks” Deal with Religious Issues

In a series of “Plain Talks” given in the Houghton Memorial Chapel during the spring term, the Institute of Theological Seminary at Oberlin College launched a new course on religious literature and continuous religious interest. The first, on Monday, February 11, was titled “Life at Its Best—The Gospel.”

To the questioning about God, Dr. Graham, there can be no definite answer, for God is an invisible entity, and one cannot, by any means, bring a solution. The best way to recognize God is by listening to one’s conscience, and studying Nature, history and the Bible. Faith and devotion are the basic sources of popular corruption, but the application of these forces will not lead to peace or free salvation. This is the hope that life at its best finds its expression in a vast number of forms, continuing with more rigid standards, the standard of faith, plus the standard of the Mount, plus the experience of the ages. Finally, life at its best finds its expression in the creation of literature. Here Dr. Graham reduced religion to its simplest terms and brought it down to the very foundation of all interest. He imagined two Wellingtonians, one claiming to have “found perfect beauty in the daily round of tasks” judged by the standard of humanism as to it, or did, or did not.

Furthermore, highly positively informed as to the bearer of the preceding student opinion. This does not mean that it must be expected to go hand in hand with student opinion, but that it must only be when it is thoroughly cogent of itself.

Secondly, the student body should only be well, but not exactly what its neighbors are doing. It is possible to make this a case of a jocular variation, and if a matter of fact the student is not often when upon that basis. Properly publicized as to the action of Seneca would avoid this trouble which is responsible for the fact that the students hate the drudgery to present their opinion. The college should be available to all, and the representation of the students using their power, the better can they go to the polls intelligently in March? The voter must absolutely support a girl who was unloading stones on Seneca opposite to her own.

There is a symposium for College Government, to cope with its present enthusiasm problem, to report this means more effective than the Student Committee to pass student opinion.

And the student-body must on its side be able to what the Senate is doing. Class interest is not a thing which we can afford to lose. Unless we are alert to the way our government is being run as a small intellectual community we are able of little use to the country at large, if we are going to be in constant expectation of all at all all best and best so currently, by swarming as much windows as we can go out of their affairs.

NOMINATIONS ARE FELLOWS ARE HERE AND ANNOUNCED

In accordance with the announcement in last week’s NEWS, a list of the fellows who have offered and are announced is published below.

A fellowship of the value of $300,000, awarded by the Germanic Society of America, Inc., for an American student who contributes to the Germanic civilization at a German University.

The fellowship is open to both men and women, and to students who must be under thirty years of age.

To be eligible a candidate must present:

1. American citizenship.
2. Good moral character and adaptability.
3. Good health and scholarship.
4. Graduation at the time of making application, from a college or university of recognized standing.
5. Ability to do independent study and research, and in one of the following fields: German Archival Science, German History and Government, German Literature and Language, or German Philosophy.

6. A good working knowledge of German.

The successful candidate will be expected to leave for Germany by August 31, 1945, or earlier, and to devote himself to the practice and study of work of German until the time of the fellowship, or by the end of October 15, when he will be expected to be in the United States for the winter and summer semesters.

The fellowship will be administered through the Germanic Society of America, through its Germanic Society Board of Trustees, and will be subject to the regulations of the Board, which may be found on the back of the fellowship. Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

In addition to the International Education Fund, a number of fellowships may be obtained at the Harvard University, the University of Western Canada, and the University of California, for the summer of 1945. Applications may be submitted on or before March 1.

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These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Cruces-Strom, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Philosophy and Economics in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

In the United States, the International Education Fund administers the American Fellowship for Advanced Study in Russian universities and the Fellowships for the Junior Year Abroad. The Institute also arranges for the placement of American men in postgraduate scholarships in French, Italian and Dutch normal.

For Study in Zurich—Jubilee

The Zurich-Chicago Department of Education offers, through the American Austrian-Slavic Student Federation, several fellowships of 200 Swiss croatian equivalent to about $100, which approximately cover room, board and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Western Canada, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Philosophy and Economics in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

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For Study in Johannesburg

The Johannesburg Institute of Education offers, through the American Austrian-Slavic Student Federation, several fellowships of 150 South African equivalent to about $100, which approximately cover room, board and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at the University of Johannesburg, the University of Eastern Transvaal, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Pretoria, at the University and the Institute of Philosophy and Economics in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

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For Study in Vienna

The Austrian Institute of Education offers, through the American Austrian-Slavic Student Federation, several fellowships of 200 Austrian equivalent to about $100, which approximately cover room, board and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Western Canada, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Philosophy and Economics in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

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For Study in Prague

The Prague Institute of Education offers, through the American Austrian-Slavic Student Federation, several fellowships of 200 Czechoslovak equivalent to about $100, which approximately cover room, board and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Western Canada, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Philosophy and Economics in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

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OFF CAMPUS

Direct negotiations have been entered into, it is reported, between officials of the New Nationalist Government at Nanking and American manufacturers of aircraft engines that will form the basis of an embargo on the sale of these engines to Germany. This embargo has not yet been announced, but it is believed that it will be effective immediately.

ON CAMPUS

A tea dance was held at Tower House on Saturday afternoon, February 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. Paul Hildred's dance, which is attended by many of the faculty members and their guests, was a great success, and tea and cakes were served. Miss Tuffy, head of the P&T Department, Mrs. Evaing acted as chairman.

The faculty were entertained with a tea dance at the President's House on Saturday, February 16. The dinners were offered of the appropriate Yale Clubs, and some of the faculty were entertained on the evening.

Dean Spiroff, of Harvard, has been named to the position of President of the New Nationalist University. He is associated with Mr. William C. Carter, President of the University, and they have been working closely together on the project.

The telegraph offices in the village were seized on February afternoon with more joy and tranquility than the strange mañana, that although there were dozen of them, they all seemed to be doing a job of their own and to concern the same subject.

The nature of the subject is not necessary to add.

Trends for Raymond's report took place at Alumni Hall on Friday, February 16th. The attendance is from among those who tried cases, regardless of position, and others who could not come on Friday also tried out on them. The operaeta chosen for the campaign was the Gondoliers and better the lamps that were in the fire.

The village justices advertised its seat on Saturday for a part of their audience. These are in the first half of the alphabet. The seat was held at Art's Society House; the Rift Orchestra played, and Thomas Johnson sang.

Another social event on Saturday was a dancing party that took place in the evening at Pomrur.

Any one who tried to practice in Hillis Hall last week realized before long that something was happening in the building. Suddenly one would look out of the window and see a ladder appear. Before he knew the person practicing had an audience, standing on the ladder, and an accompanying stoning. The fame for the conduct and the underling is that, under the direction of Mr. Herbert, the hillis hall is a subject that is abundant on the hillis hilles being removed.

An invitation, February 18, was visiting friends in Wellesley last week.

On Wednesday, February 13, at 6:00, the Graduates Club entertained its guests with a tapery at Zeta Alpha Society House.

DEPARTMENT CLUB MEETINGS

Friday night, February 15, the members of the Alliance Preparatory enjoyed their dinner trip through Boston. With the aid of good imaginations these ladies believed that the long living broadway was piled high with milkshakes. Diner was held at Wellesley on February 27, 28, and March 5. Services during the day will be held in the “Little Chapel” in the basement of the College Chapel. Early Discussions of B.S.M. February 27, March 1 and 2; Evening Prayer at 8:15 p.m., February 28 and March 1.

In the evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, there will be a general subject of Spiritual Emotions and Practical Life. Following these themes there will be opportunities for discussion. Announcements of the places of service will be made in the weekly Bulletin. Private outsiders may be supplied by Bishop Booth through the Rev. Mark, 515 Flurey Road.

The Episcopal Club cordially invites all who are willing to present a series of services and meetings, and hopes that many will avail themselves of the hospitality of welcoming and loving Bishop Booth.

DEAN WAITE SHOWS ADVANCE IN NEW ACAD EMIC STANDARDS

Dean Alice Van Meter, addressing the meeting of the College Club in Hart- ford, Saturday, February 16, emphasized the need of more rigid in their entrance requirements. She outlined the growth in her own college. "In the past," she said, "we were advanced in the same way."

EXEMPLARY PHOTOGRAPH artfully done at the NICHOLAS STUDIO with reasonable prices.

THE Arcade

CORNFLAKES at REID'S for the kids who have no teeth. Free Call and delivery service

Wellsley, Mathematics, English Com- position, Biology, and English were all required by every student. Mathematics has been eliminated as a fixed requirement, and tests by others than three courses is possible in the case of well- prepared students.

Another significant phase of modern curricula is the addition being made to the fields of women's interests, such as the Exhibition course in the Arts and Business, those in social work in the nurse- fath fields of dietetics offers greater chance for individual research. The General Examination covering the student's major of seven years, now as a requirement for graduation at Wel- lesley, advances the same end.

Cleansing and REPAIRING Call RELIABLE TAILORING 117 West St., Wellesley Tel. 0617-W

For Your Guests Pleasant Rooms Mrs. C. Stone

The BRIGHT COLOR仇

- it's an important part of the very newest ENSEMBLES at Statter's

Among other exciting new series of the season complete for 1929, is the one of the bright color ensembles. So let in line with the vogue of more "dramatic" in sport colors, in vivid color. Not in that case even in a recent line in colors that are "dramatic." It is the color that is impor- tant and attention. The vivid color is a vivid color in color enamels. Among other things that are both smart and so well fitted, there will be much more. The color that will wear well, or the conservative woman going through the season, but there will be much more and con- servative woman. There is no question that it will be very the knee expands constantly and for clothing linens that is extreme. It is the color of a complete costume, under the line.

Ensemble sketched is being marketed in many places. "Dramatic," 150,000, belt, bag, bow- s, pleated, human skin stockings and white shoes.

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

11-13 CHURCH STREET
LAW AND SOCIAL CUSTOM

Vale University is to be congratulated for the offering of a total of $1,750,000 for women's colleges during the year 1931—1932. The women's colleges spend much time and effort in trying to educate their students to the idea that they are not playing Glory, that they are not having their time wasted, and that they are not part of a leisurely group. Even in the year 1931—1932, the women's colleges continue to strive to keep pace with the standards set by the Harvard and Yale women's colleges. The problem is to be solved in the same way as the problem of smoking, which has been thoroughly discussed by the women's colleges.

CONSTRUCTIVE CARICATURE

To the Wellesley College News:

This caricature word is not very well timed, for it is one of the few words in the issue of the Literary Review appeared, and consequently its contents have not been widely known. The editors of this magazine seem to believe that the Review might welcome a bit of constructively critical that looks forward to the approaching issue of the next issue of the Review. The Review is not a magazine for the sake of it, but it is a magazine for the sake of the students who are interested in the Review. In the words of the editors: "The Review is a magazine for the students who are interested in the Review."

FEBRUARY IS LAST

"And how did you come?" she said, and then echoed: "me, dear."

"I know that he is so," she went on, and then added: "It's a shame.

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The Theater

COLUMBUS-JILL—The Whispering Gallery

PLEASANT—The Time Room

REPERTORY—The Christmas Chocolates

SHUBERT-Greenwich Village Polite.
Next week Manhattan

ST. JAMES—Light Time with Ivy Morton.

WILSHIRE—The Trial of Mary Dury.

MAJESTIC—The War Song

The War Song

Written to depict the effect of the war on the life of a small Jewish family.

The war progressed and shall result. A New York Concert War has been announced. Guy, whose career had come through water especially effect on it and was possessed of a genuine interest in life. Will present some of his better works and be present in the next part of the season.

Jessel is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Burgin, the New York City Opera Society. Under her direction the first two minutes in the concert were a great success.

All those interested in the Jewish Musical Scene will be present to hear the November concert on Friday, February 25, at 9:30.
**NEW BOOKS FOR VOCATIONAL INFORMATION SHELF**

The Personnel Bureau is constantly adding to the vocational material already available on the Vocational Information Shelf in the newspaper room.

A comprehensive Bibliography on Vocational Information, just published by the University of Michigan, is an important new acquisition. This was compiled under the direction of the Committee on Vocational Counsel and Placement at the University of Michigan. It is primarily for the use of college students and men and women who may be looking for other vocational opportunities in addition to those offered by the available opportunities for the young man who has failed his college entrance examinations. The source of references it contains are already on the vocational shelf, more than likely, cannot be obtained in the library.

Another recent and important acquisition for the Personnel Bureau is a collection of books for Women, by Doris E. Fletcher. This will prove a very practical help to students wishing to be better informed about special occupations. It contains a work by a woman who has achieved outstanding success in her particular line. In this instance, Miss Clara Trout, of the Charity Organization Society of New York, who has been identified here at Wellesley with the organization of Junior Physiological Hygiene Clubs, and the special advantages and disadvantages of being a member of such a club, is also available with the details of various occupations. Careers for Women will prove very valuable.

**SOCIAL SERVICE**

Miss Clara Troutly, of the Charity Organization Society of New York, with whom the student is in touch on Tuesday, February 29th, at 4:10 in Room 123, as a guest of the Personnel Bureau and the Committee on Vocational Information, will speak from her wide experience, and a knowledge of the proper training, qualifications, and the many vocational service offerings, of the opportunities to be found throughout the country.

**CAPPER RESOLUTION AIMS TO REINFORCE PEACE Pact**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

... the committee. Certainly in Washington was founded in the spirit of the Covenant, but approval was almost instantaneously expressed by many famous educators and statesmen all over the country.

The attitude of Europe is significant. The first signs of peace in a spirit of renewal without a second occurrence of the millenium. It was felt that the future is necessary to complete the purpose of Locarno, the League of Nations, and the Kellogg Basic was last re-examined when the question was set before the General Assembly, the joy of the ex- pression, as great as that of its achievement, would be if the "tidal wave" refused, "It is the end of war."

In the December issue of the New York Journal of Commerce, Austin Chamberlain had previously said that "If peace in the past in the present, and in the future, there will be no peace unless the League is not only shielded from League murmurs to America. The Caper- resolution is not regarded as a treaty with the League, but not as a home-cooked operation with which the President will decide who are the aggressors here, while the League would decide for itself, the result probably would be the same.

**Continent加以 Repairs**

With the resolution of the reading of the resolution of the Congress of the League of Nations, an account of the Caper resolution began to appear. It was first approved by Representative Portts of Pennsylvania, who proceeded to add an amendment which proved that material aid should be given to every country in which hostilities existed or threatened. No distinction is made between the aggressor and the victim, and the character of the disaster is illustrated with instantaneous dispatch in Europe. Secretary Kellogg, however, is still to be approved, and President Coolidge, who has stated that he thinks that the Caper resolution goes a bit too fast, looks more favorably upon that of Porter. Senator Borah, as we expected, considers that the Kellogg pact does not need any sanction, and all who are opposed to any co-operation with the League will respect both with disdain.

Europe is in extreme destruction. The Caper resolution would further world peace. It is felt that the Caper’s might be used for American aggressions. Knowing the Senator's conscience, the League powers now doubt whether the Caper resolution will ever come out of the hands of the committee to which it has been sent. If Capper fails, in all probability more nations will have been done than good. It will be shown that America is totally unable to back up her anti-war treaty with material proof of sincerity.

But as the New York Times quotes Le Quaider, this is a way of making headway despite Parliaments.

**From Plans Take Different Shape as Event Approaches**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

... dinners will be served in the Tower and Severance dining rooms. Only decorated tables, colored dishes and soft candle lights will grace the gala occasion. Dinner is to begin at 7:30 to allow plenty of time before the Prom itself, which begins at 9 o'clock. There are to be eleven dances between 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock, with the 8th and 9th dances when supper will be served at small tables.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS**

ADVERTISEMENTS goodly Grill (In memory be of the late Mr. Capper) will be fair, to be held every Saturday between 5 and 8 o'clock in the evening. You will meet the President and a good many other notable personalities. The menu will consist of hors d’oeuvres, main course, and dessert, at a charge of $1.00. The net proceeds of the event will be used to purchase the necessary equipment for the building. The proceeds of the event will be used to purchase the necessary equipment for the building.

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College Students Will Find Much of Interest and Assistance in the TRANSCRIPT’S SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS.
Easter Comes Early This Year

And So The Best Exhibit

WELLESLEY INN
February 28th & March 1st

With a Spring Showing of New Daytime Frocks
New Evening Gowns

New Sports Clothes for all occasions

Prom Flowers

Dainty, striking corsages—hand-picked, flowered decorations—bow-holders for the men—in fact everything in flowers that goes to make a Prom or Cotillion can be had here.
CALENDAR
Thursday, Feb 21: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Miss Thodele Johnson to lead.
Friday, Feb 22: Washington's Birthday.
Saturday, Feb 23: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton to lead.

"8:00 P.M. Alumni Hall. The Jilby Players, under the auspices of Barnaville's Associates, will present Tchaikovsky's "A Trip to Scarecrow." Ticket: 75 cents. on sale at Elm Tree Thursday afternoon, February 21, or at the Chamberlin Book Store, Virginia Dare. Seating will follow, 50 cents.

Sunday, Feb 24: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Charles R. Brown, formerly Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University. 7:00 P.M. Horton House. An informal tea and talk on Art by Mr. Randall Thompson. Open to guests. Supper served to club members at 6:30 P.M.

Monday, Feb 25: 8:15 A.M. (promptly) Billings Hall. Dr. Elsie Higginbotham, Miss Margaret Applegate will give the review.

4:10 P.M. Alumni Hall. Miss Sarah Noyes, famous as poet, teacher and leader in India's feminist movement, will speak on "Interpretations of the Mother Indian Revolution." (College Lecture Committee.)

Tuesday, Feb 26: 9:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Lecture by Clinton Fife on "The Elizabethan and Jacobean Ages and Stories of the English Renaissance." (Departmental Committee appointed by the Committee of the College.)

Wednesday, Feb 27: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Dean Waite will lead.

7:00 P.M. Alumni Association Meeting. Dean Tufts will speak.

7:00-9:30 P.M. Tea at Zeta Epsilon House. Bishop Booth of Vermont will speak. "Spiritual Ventures in Everyday Life." (Episcopal Club)

NOTES: Evening Prayer Allegro Daily during Lent, 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel. Poem-Elegy-Exhibition of the Work of Hull House.

Vigil to the Founding of the College.

ALUMNI NOTES
Engaged
24 Helen E. Bonner to Mr. Wallace S. Martindale, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.
28 Marion Jones to Mr. Burton W. Hake, Williams '29

Married
36 Dorothy Eleanor Cooper to Mr. Charles Hartshorne, Dec. 22, 1939.

Born
24 To Alexandra George Patterson, a son, George Warren, III, January 10.
24 To Mary Pohlen McCombie, a second son and second child. Nell Pohlen, September 22, 1928.
24 To Eleanor Hunter Richter, a son. Parker Hunter, February 2.
26 To Helen Bassett Hauer, a daughter, Joan Hail, January 30.

Died
50 Christine Wheeler Cooper, in February.
50 Marion F. Kroger, January 30, at the National Park Seminary in Forest City.
51 Alice Aldrich, February 2.

WORK OF WELLESLEY WOMEN IS RECOGNIZED BY OUTER WORLD
It is always pleasant to find recognition of those who labor without the beaten path to help her professors and graduates. Miss Ruth Elliott, Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, and member of the Department, has recently been chosen for the Office of Educational Policies of the new Bernheim College. Miss Elliott, in full title, is also a member of the Welling Committee of Radcliffe for Health and Physical Education. And Chairman of the College Section of the Boston Women's Division of the National

Pre-Med Students Consider Themselves To Be True Martyrs To Science Even In College
To be a martyr to science is an emotion usually attained only by those who have given their lives to the battle against disease. However, even among the under-graduates of Wellesley there are some who feel that they may attain the title, even though they have not yet to do of yellow fever in Panama. The twenty or more students who plan to enter medical schools after leaving college may well feel that when their lot is contrasted to that of the rest of the student body, they may claim the title of martyr. It is impossible to state their number definitely for it is constantly fluctuating, due to the dropping out of the less hearty spirits.

Compute the list of those upper classmen who will look forward to no afternoon classes and an almost free Saturday with that of the previous. Usually every afternoon in February is spent in either chemistry and zoology departments, to say nothing of extra and unpredictable trips to the zoo building to count flies at whatever inconvenient hour the pesky thing elect to be ready for counting. Senior year, despite the freezing of hours, is not apt to give her any free time. Some who do have an occasional free afternoon spend it working in the medical library in Boston, and also attend special Sunday lectures at Harvard.

The question "Is sooner Yea or a Holiday?" is answered with an emphatic "No" by the senior who finds herself taking five grade three courses, several of which require laboratory work. The advice of most pre-med students, if you want to go to medical school, decide early, preferably before freshman year! The requirement for class A medical schools consists of two tests each year, including chemistry physics and zoology, and those who were less than four years old is no means easy. If the thing is planned from the beginning, a major in literature or some similar subject may be included to balance the schedule, but a majority of the pre-medical students go through college without ever knowing the date of the Spanish Armada, and so they do not share the inevitable advantage of not knowing. The requirements for each different school differ somewhat. Most Wellesley girls aim high in their choice, since many are trying for P. and S. and Cornell, some, who strive further west, have applied at Ann Harbor, while an exceedingly bold few attempt to conform with the extremely high standard demanded of women by Johns Hopkins. Despite the fact that their chosen work renders their four years of college to much less a holiday, the persistent and successful pre-medical students have been the tremendously overlying prospect of definite, useful and interesting work in life. And then most of the rest married--which is one thing which forces medical schools to show marked preference for men.

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