COMING EVENTS
The evening of Sunday, February 24, Professor Randall Thompson will give a program of Bach, at one place and exploring the forms and music of the English church. According to the Copper resolution, no minutes or other material aid would be sent from America to that nation proclaimed by the President of the U.S. to be in a state of war; provided, that the victim state shall have adopted a similar policy. The President would be requested to enter into immediate consultations with other nations to persuade them to do likewise.

This resolution, announced Monday morning in the Senate Chamber the following day, was brought forth at this time, says Senator Copper, by the fact that no action can be taken before the December sessions. The joint resolution has passed to the Senate. The Senate is working out a bill to supplement the current resolution of the English madrigals. As we are currently working on the final resolution, the English madrigal is enacted.

From Plants Take Define Shape As Event Approaches

Phlomena Chew, Chairman, and the Junior Woman's College Committee have been busy getting their plans and arrangements into fruit form during the last week, before the gala affairs. Weekly services of Senior Prom promises will open with the arrival of a married man on Prom Day. This will be followed by a dinner dance, and the form of claims will provide ample opportunity for credits about campus. The evening will feature two society houses, Zeta Alpha Chapter of the English madrigal and the Junior Prom Committee. The girls are planning to play cards are advised to come early for their own card tables and cards, and to sign up that another house can be opened if there are too few. There will be two dancing at Tower Court. The music will be provided by Percy Reed and his men, from the Karmak and Shipman's. Miss MacGregor of the English madrigal will supply the receiving line. Eightie sophomore women, to supply the dancers with punch, cheeses, and other=

Junior Month Offers Work Along Social Service Line

July in New York can give one more than a sensation of heat. There is plenty of opportunity to be sociable, to practice, for friendships, and for pleasure. This is the Junior Month and is given to Junior representatives from each of the twelve eastern colleges: Wellesley, Stuart, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, and Connecticut. Junior month is favored by someone who believes in establishing that conception of social service work which helps but rather than harms. The girls live at the Women's Center, with the Junior Committee.

As A Matter Of Fact
Among the policies raised by the Free Press published in last week's NEWS, was more proscription of discussion than the speech attack upon College Government. Seeking looks up as a first rate can for College Government. With the inherent responsibility of public opinion, which is only expected by its correspondingly deepened conservation, the writer has lacked the inertia of College and the silencing of minds that has without doubt enabled the student body as far as possible of the free expression of opinion, and the more deeply the necessity of change is desired there must be further regulations, and above all, a resumption of duties, which the Free Press in question did not in all cases give. If the problem of College Government is to be worked out there must be a fact that we are living under a system of government which is fast becoming to be representative but is to be perpetuated, whose supervision is composed of faculty, students and administration. College Government has never intended to be Student Government. The student part is played by the students and through the Student members of Senate. All the Electric Student Committee meetings in the world are as a matter of cold feet selected artists brought face to face with a sensitive world. Such a delay will be the most important of all. Certainly when an able administrative body of College Government, especially the present one, finds itself running into maze, the weakness may well lie in the structure, and among them may lie in their pathology. For they find themselves on the one hand with the help of experts to whom they are going to help and to whom they will found to be in favor of the students. And besides, it endows the faculty with such a privilege, for people never dare to live up to which they have had no right in the first place; they meet the barrier of the conservator, stand not for the students as well as student organizations. For there is nothing at all positive, paradoxically clings to the conservator white it is true that the chamber is among glorious transformations.

To up the present state of intense, two modes of action are visible. First, the Senate should not rest until it finds some efficient way of becoming (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

LITERARY REVIEW
Editorial Board

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To up the present state of intense, two modes of action are visible. First, the Senate should not rest until it finds some efficient way of becoming (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
In a series of "Plain Talks" given in the Hope Church Seminary during the last quarter of last year, Dr. Graham discussed the nature and the development of the theological Seminary at Oberlin College, with special reference to religious development and continuous religious interest.

The first, on Monday, February 11, was titled: "The Study of Religion - a Pleasure." This talk centered around the application of art and science towards religious growth.

On Wednesday, the second talk, titled "Influence of Art and Science upon Religious Growth," was given. It was devoted to the development of religious growth through art and science.

The third talk, on the 18th of February, was titled "The Study of Religion - a Duty." It centered around the religious duties of the individual and the duties of the church.

The last talk, on the 25th of February, was titled "The Study of Religion - a Calling." It centered around the calling of the individual to religious service.
OFF CAMPUSS

Direct negotiations have been entered into, it is reported, between officials of the new Nationalist Government at Nanjing and American manufacturers of aviation engines, for the purpose of having the requisite parts to construct a great number of aircrafts. The negotiations between the Chinese Government and the American manufacturers are being conducted by the best possible means, enabling the Chinese Government to complete the necessary supplies in a short time. Negotiations are also under way for the establishment of a Chinese Nationalist Government. If the negotiations are successful, a new national government will be established in China. The Chinese Nationalist Government is expected to come into being by the middle of next month.

ON CAMPUSS

A dance was held at Tower Club on Saturday afternoon, February 16, beginning at 3:30 to 5:30. Phil Brindell's orchestra, made up of the Tower Club and sophomore bands, and ten and twelve o'clock were served. Miss Tuffy and Miss Mattie Stinson, with Mrs. Reing act as chaperones.

The faculty were entertained with a concert and dance at the President's House on Saturday evening, February 16. The program included organs, piano, and violin as well as other entertainments.

Dawn Sperry, of Hartford, has the combination service which followed the faculty concert. The service was devoted to theitoris.

The first station in the village is being fitted out with engines to match the requirements of the village. All the necessary stock and work have been shipped, and the village is able to work and live.

A field station of the village was reserved for Friday evening, with many enjoyable parts and groves. The strange thing about it is that although there were dozens of counties, they all seemed to be at one and the same time.

The nature of the subject is not necessary to add. The station of the village is being used, a perfect field station, and it is expected that a great deal of work will be done in the line of education.

Establishment by Yale University of a research organization under the educational affairs of the world was announced last week. It is called the Institute of Human Relations, and it will begin with a fund of $75,000.000. The institute will carry on research in the various departments of science, including political economy, the mind and body of individual and group conduct and will study further the interrelations of the many cultures, which govern or influence human behavior. Plans for the buildings are being made by the Yale architects, and every effort will be made to ensure that every man on the staff, which will number about fifty, will hold an appointment in a university department in order that he may work under the supervision of the university faculty.

Miss Manwaring, Professor of English, has announced that she will hold a course in British painting. It is probable that the first time a woman has ever been so honored will be through the course. Other professors were promoted to professorships in the various departments of the university.

DEPARTMENT CLUB MEETINGS

FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night, February 16, the members of the Alliance Fraternity enjoyed a trip into town. They traveled the route for the second time in February and they traveled the route for the third time this month. They traveled the route for the fourth time this month and they traveled the route for the fifth time this month. They traveled the route for the sixth time this month and they traveled the route for the seventh time this month. They traveled the route for the eighth time this month and they traveled the route for the ninth time this month. They traveled the route for the tenth time this month and they traveled the route for the eleventh time this month. They traveled the route for the twelfth time this month and they traveled the route for the thirteenth time this month. They traveled the route for the fourteenth time this month and they traveled the route for the fifteenth time this month. They traveled the route for the sixteenth time this month and they traveled the route for the seventeenth time this month. They traveled the route for the eighteenth time this month and they traveled the route for the nineteenth time this month. They traveled the route for the twentieth time this month and they traveled the route for the twenty-first time this month. They traveled the route for the twenty-second time this month and they traveled the route for the twenty-third time this month. They traveled the route for the twenty-fourth time this month and they traveled the route for the twenty-fifth time this month. They traveled the route for the twenty-sixth time this month and they traveled the route for the twenty-seventh time this month. They traveled the route for the twenty-eighth time this month and they traveled the route for the twenty-ninth time this month. They traveled the route for the thirty-first time this month and they traveled the route for the thirty-second time this month. They traveled the route for the thirty-third time this month and they traveled the route for the thirty-fourth time this month. They traveled the route for the thirty-fifth time this month and they traveled the route for the thirty-sixth time this month. They traveled the route for the thirty-seventh time this month and they traveled the route for the thirty-eighth time this month. They traveled the route for the thirty-ninth time this month and they traveled the route for the forty-first time this month. They traveled the route for the forty-second time this month and they traveled the route for the forty-third time this month. They traveled the route for the forty-fourth time this month and they traveled the route for the forty-fifth time this month. They traveled the route for the forty-sixth time this month and they traveled the route for the forty-seventh time this month. They traveled the route for the forty-eighth time this month and they traveled the route for the forty-ninth time this month. They traveled the route for the fiftieth time this month and they traveled the route for the fiftieth time this month.
LAW AND SOCIAL CUSTOM

Yale University is to be congratulated on the $7,500 it has raised this year, and the women's colleges more than double that. If the women of the universities are not playing poorly, then they are playing poorly enough. And there is much more need in this world, in both men's and women's colleges, for the men's colleges and universities, and in the world at large, to continue in the next decade and the next generation to continue to increase the size of our educational systems. This is to be celebrated, it is only because we lack the funds to pay even average salaries, to experience professors.

One is something beheading, and the other is something we will not put our heads down.

Can one be something to a world of us, as a girl's college, which makes it seem more worthwhile to the women's universities? We have been reminded of a battle of the sexes, of the battle of the sexes between women and men. And we need more education. It is possible that a woman's college can be more valuable for women, than can be for men. And it is highly interesting to see that the women are quite as interested in the women's colleges as in the men's, if not more so. We would hope that we would learn from the lesson of the women's colleges.

Free Press Column

"If all mankind were one of the same color and only one people of the contrary opinion, much more, in my opinion, than all that which is said, much more interested they would be in the opinion of the opposite one in order to make it clear to the public opinion that it is a mistake of the public."

By Liberty James Miler.

All contributions should be in the name of the Association and be signed by the writer.

C. G. SPEAKS

To the Wellesley College News:

Because of the publicity which has been given to the Free Press column of the News to the opinions of a group of women, and because of the discussion which has resulted, it is necessary that the Committee on Press and Publications of the News statement to the public that it is a mistake of the public."

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The Theater


The War Song

Written to depict the effect of the war on the life of a small Jewish family, the intended main theme of The War Song was somewhat overshadowed by the presentation of Jewish family devotion. The long line charmed all the atmosphere through the spirit of love which permeated the coal and realistic atmosphere of the Ontario's home life. From the mother's terrible fear of losing her son in the war and the son's tendencies to run through to the end, when the son arrived home, not for his father's happiness but the father's theme in the ever-present and underlying note of the play.

Wiseman, natural in all aspects from her accent to her attitude, and her Mr. Eddy, of the first order, made a more and more appealing figure as the play progressed. Even, clever, witty, and at times a bit of a scholar and understanding, George Jessel, as the central figure, captivated his audience, which included his era in popularity at the end of Act II.

The war scenes were not always arranged in the staging and drama to the advantage of the major players. The clever reflective scene of the home scene, which had passed the war scene was not lived up to in dramatic play. Although the psychological effect of the war was great, it lacked the reality of the other scenes. Jessel's most heartfelt line at the end did not burst forth as a result of the war scene, but as the climax to a seemingly conscious surrender of uncontrollable events.

George Jessel, co-author of the War Song, made some very worth-while points. He brings out ideas through a very natural and clever use of some broken lines. The play was built around them, and all actions lead back to them, to the point of a wheel. Without George Jessel, the War Song would be nothing, and with him, it is a thematically developed and convincingly as a monument to the bonds of love, devotion, and friendship. E. M. K.

COMING CONCERTS

Symphony Hall
Feb. 24, 8:30 Albert Spalding, Violinist
Feb. 26, 8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Mar. 1, 8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Mar. 4, 8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Mar. 7, 8:30 Kleist Cicek of Harvard and Smith Colleges in Joint Concert

Jordon Hall
Feb. 23, 8:15 Gertrude Eklund, Soprano
Feb. 25, 8:15 Boston String Quartet
Feb. 27, 8:15 Boston Conservatory Piano

CAMPUS CRITIC

THE FLOIZANY QUARTETTE

Twenty-five years of ensemble playing has given to the Floizany Quartette a unity of performance that is a reflection of both the skill and the spirit of the individual players than in a symphony orchestra. Especially commendable was the way in which the first violinist kept his part co-ordinate with the others; the audience was far more aware of his leadership than the case of the quartet heard last fall. The ensemble was perfect.

The program included Beethoven's Op. 14, No. 6. This quartet, written in Beethoven's first period, shows the composer's individuality strength with his classical inheritance. The first two movements are in accord with the spirit of Haydn, but the robust rhythm of the scherzo, and the alterations of Beethoven's theme with his own, reveal the composer's awesomeness in compositions; the quartet's style of which Beethoven's a master was captured in all its intimate yet robust beauty.

The variation from Schubert's D minor quartet is based on one of his famous songs, "Death and the Maiden." Throughout the movement the melody can always be heard among the trans- and varied figures of accompaniment. The second movement gives opportunity to hear the most vibrant tones of the instruments singing in unison, and here the work was at its most magnificent.

The last night on the program was a quintet composed of a late 19th century Russian. In great contrast to the preceding number, it pursues the orchestral rhythm that the quintet style, and the listener is forced to note the beauty of four light- ing in power to the climax. This is especially evident of the finale. The final movement is a more successful composition, and the scherzo is a masterly example of Russian love for rhythm, reminding one of the scherzo of Tchaikovsky's Pathetic Symphony. This quartet was played as luminously as the other; the attention was given to the often obscure color of the harmonics.

E. L. J.

EXHIBITION OF EMIL GANZ

The Art Museum has secured, through the Weyhe Gallery of New York, an exhibit of the work of Emil Ganz, a young American artist of German extraction. Emil Ganz was born in 1871 at Halberstadt, in the Harz mountains, and although he showed aptitude for drawing in his family, which owned a brewery, for his last year's representative, at a baker. In 1912 he came to America where he spent all his spare time in drawing and painting. After Mr. Weyhe became interested in his work, several pictures were made it possible for Mr. Ganz to give up his work in the brewery and devote himself to art.

Mr. Ganz is a hard working and has demonstrated his capacity in many different mediums. His work is a picture and drawing, etching, lithograph, and linen, cut. His drawings, water colors and lithographs are distinguished by his technical mastery and their vigorous, simple treatment of the subject. The work is not only made his own, but prints themselves. His water colors display an subtle power and a delicate refinement. The exhibition will be on view in the Art Museum from February 20th to March 17th.

JUNIOR MONTH OFFERS WORK ALONG SOCIAL SERVICE LINE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Street, and (to quote Stetson, Birnbaum, our last year's representa- tive) the "annual program for a week consisted of three days of lectures on sociological problems and their treat- ment, together with trips to various institutions dealing with prob- lems, and three days devoted to the study and performance of social case work." But besides the work and study involved in Junior Month, "there is a great deal of pleasure to be derived from the meetings in the evenings and small-end parties in the colony, so that one need not fear being over- worked."

Junior Month is open to all Junior; there is no necessity of majesty in economics or necessity, but one can possess a genuine interest in life. With all Juniors who want to be considered as representatives by the committee, nor that purpose please sign immediately on the C. C. A. board, for it is hoped that the final decision will be announced before the spring holidays. It shall be more than glad to talk to any girls interested in going this summer; Junior Month is under the direction of Miss Clair Tuesday of the New York City Jewish Organization Society. Under the aus- picies of the Provincial Bureau, Miss Toumey will speak here on the after- noon of February 26, on Social Service Work as a profession. In the evening all Juniors considering Junior Month will have the opportunity to have an informal dinner and talk with Miss Toumey at Agora.

Therefore, Junior, watch the Junior Board.

Elizabeth Park, Chairman of Junior Board.

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A.
DENTIST

Colonial Blg.
Tel. 1212-M

WASHINGTON 546

Dr. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST

Walnut Bldg.
Tel. 9666

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Good News!
Of course you're dying for something new... which of the youngins' isn't with what Easter basket you'll be given... That's why you'll be thrilled at knowing that your favorite shops are brimming with new... new... new... dresses—coats—ensembles—all more gloriously irresistible.

Good News!
Of course you're dying for something new... which of the youngins' isn't with what Easter basket you'll be given... That's why you'll be thrilled at knowing that your favorite shops are brimming with new... new... new... dresses—coats—ensembles—all more gloriously irresistible.

the sports-shop—the college shop
second floor—main store

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For the PROM! $10.50

"Annapolis"... "The Phantom Cowboy"... "Fatigues Only"... "The Keeper of the Bees"... "Prom Night"... "Harriet the Spy"... "The Full Guy"...

All smart formal offers $9.95, and under $10.00...

WELLESLEY SHOP
515 WASHINGTON St. BOSTON—WASHINGT0N ST.

Wellesley Hills Good News!

WELLESLEY HILLS GOOD NEWS!

Wellesley Hills Good News!

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WELLESLEY SHOP
515 WASHINGTON St. BOSTON—WASHINGT0N ST.
Out From Dreams and Theories

SOCIAL SERVICE

Miss Clare Treadway, of the Charity Organization Society of New York, will be the speaker on Tuesday, February 29th, at 4:10 in Room 124 of the Administration Building. Miss Treadway, who has been identified in the welfare field for nearly five years, will discuss the opportunities for service in social work, and will give an account of her experiences in the field.

New Books for Vocational Information Shelf

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

CARRIER RESOLUTION AIMS TO REINFORCE PEACE PACT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

...becoming itself. Concern in Washington has been minimal, but approval was almost unanimously expressed by many faculty members and students all over the country.

The attitude of Europe is significant. The first news of the proposal to restore a system of negotiation worthy of a second millennium or the millennium. It was felt that it was even necessary to complete the purpose of Locarno, the League of Nations, and the Kellogg Pact was to be restored. This was announced at Geneva, the joy of the ex-

sists as great as that of its achievement which would hang itself behind the treaty, peace would be insured. With the words of the words speaks...
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

New Afternoon Frocks
New Spring Accessories
Exclusive Nada Fashions
for Spring 1931

Easter Comes Early This Year
AND SO

The Best Exhibit

WILL BE AT

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J opulence the of coal incidents Wellesley new of the cent, 1871. The architectural journal of the New York Institute of Architects, published monthly by the Institute, 130 W. 57th St., New York, is known to all who have any interest in architecture, art, or allied fields. The Institute's purpose is to further the development of architecture and related arts and to promote the advancement of the professional standards and public welfare of those engaged in the field. The Institute is an independent organization with a membership of over 20,000 architects and design professionals from around the world. It is governed by a Board of Directors and is funded primarily through membership dues, publications, and other income sources. The Institute's activities include the promotion of excellence in architectural education, practice, and performance; the advancement of public awareness and appreciation of the importance of good design in the built environment; the development of standards and guides to improve the quality of architectural education and practice; and the fostering of dialogue among architects and other professionals involved in the development and stewardship of the built environment.

The Easter Season is a time of renewal and new beginnings. At the Wellesley Inn, we understand the importance of this time of year and have prepared a special exhibit that celebrates the beauty of spring. Our exhibit features a variety of new day and evening dresses, as well as sports clothes for all occasions. We have carefully selected each piece to ensure that it is not only stylish but also comfortable and practical for everyday wear. Our designers have worked tirelessly to create garments that reflect the latest trends while still maintaining a classic elegance. These pieces are perfect for any occasion, whether it be a casual outing or a more formal event.

In addition to our clothing display, we have also included new accessories such as afternoo

Prom Flowers

Dainty, striking corsages—handmade buckle decorations — buttonholes for the men—in fact everything in flowers that goes to make a Prom from can be had here.
CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Miss Theodora Johnson 79 will lead.

Friday, Feb. 22: Washington's Birthday

Saturday, Feb. 23: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*8:00 P.M. Alumnae Hall. The Jib- ne Players, under the auspices of Barnard's Alumnae, will present Sheerin's "A Trip to Shropshire." Ticket: 75 cents, on sale at Elsie Thursday afternoon, February 21, or on the church steps, Virginia Dare Street. Dancing will follow, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel, Preacher, Dr. Charles B. Brown, formerly Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University. 7:00 P.M. Horton House. An informal discussion and talk on Earth 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) Billing Hall. Lecture by Miss Margaret Eppig will give the review.

*4:10 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Miss Marion Bonds, famous as poet, lecturer and leader in India's feminist movement, will speak on "Interpretations of the Middle Indian Renaissance." (College Lecture Committee).

8:30 P.M. Horton House. Lecture by Clinton Finley on "The Elizabethan and Jacobean Ages and the Songs of the Restoration." Ticket: 50 cents. A happening given through the kindness of Mrs. E. Coulmois. (Department of Music).

Tuesday, Feb. 26: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

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

7:15 P.M. Alumnae Hall. American Theological Association Meeting. Dean Tufts will speak.


NOTES: Evening Prayer Daily during Lent at 7:45 P.M. in the Little Church. (Exhibition of the Work of Hall Men. Tickets to the Public.)

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged
24 Helen E. Bonner to Mr. Wallace M. Martindale, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.
70 Marion Jones to Mr. Burton W. Hake, Williams '22.

Married
25 Dorothy Elenore Cooper to Mr. Charles Hartshorne, Dec. 22, 1929.

Born
24 To Alexandra Leith Patterson, a son, George Warren III, January 14.
24 To Mary Pohiton McCool, a second son, and second child. Neil Pohiton, September 22, 1928.
20 To Eleanor Hunter Ridgier, a son, Parker Hunter, February 8.
26 To Helen Bassett Hauser, a daughter, Joan Hall, January 19.

Died
20 Catherine Wheeler Cooper, in February.
25 Marion P. Slower, January 30, at the National Park Seminary in Female Class.
24 Alice Aldrich, February 2.

WORK OF WELLESLEY WOMEN IS RECOGNIZED BY OUTER WORLD

It is always pleasant to find recognition of the useful and sorrowful to her professors and graduates Miss Ruth Ellin, Professor of Hygiene and Physiology, Dean of the Department, has recently been elected a member of the National Educational Policy Committee of the new Bennington College. Miss Elliot, in full title, is also a member of the Writing 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 extreme usually attained only by those who endanger life in the battle against disease. However, even among the undergraduates of Wellesley there are some who feel that they may die in the title, even though they have yet to do of yellow fever, Pasteur. The twenty odd medical students who plan to enter medical schools after leaving college may well feel that when their lot is cast to that of the rest of the student body, they may choose the title of martyr. It is impossible to state their number definitely for it is fluctuating; tastes, due to the dropping out of the less hearty spirits.

Compare the lot of those upper classmen who look forward to no afternoon classes and an almost free Saturday with that of the present. Usually her only afternoon in college was spent in the chemistry and zoology departments, to say nothing of extra and unprofitable trips to the zoo building to count flies at whatever inconvenient hour the pesty things elect to be ready for counting. Senior year, despite the increasing hours, is not apt to give her any free time. Some who do have an occasional free after-noon spend it working in the medical library in Boston, and also attend special Sunday lectures at Harvard.

The question "Is Boston Year a Holiday?" is answered with an emphatic negative by the senior who finds herself taking five grade three courses, several of which require laboratory work. The advice of most pre-med students is, if you want to go to medical school, decide early, preferably before freshman year! The requirement for class A medical schools comprises two tests each year, including chemistry physics and tests, and to crowd them into less than four years is by 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 Armenta, and so they do not share the inevitable advantage of having finished early.

The requirements for each school differ somewhat. Most Western girls aim high in their choice, since many are trying for P. and A. and Cornell. Those who live further west, have applied at Ann Arbor, while an exceedingly bold attempt to conform with the extremely high standard demanded of women by Johns Hopkins. Despite the fact that their chosen work renders them four years of college to much less than a holiday, the persistent and successful pre-med students have come through the tremendously testing prospect of definite, useful and interesting work in life. And then most of them will marry—which is one thing which forces medical schools to show marked preference for men.

GUEST HOUSE

"The Blue Dragon"

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Sunday, 5:30 to 12:00 P.M.
Tel. Wellesley 1088

Imported Jewelry

SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON

Gifts of Charm and Distinction

ARCADE

One soul with but a single thought to pause and refresh himself and not even a glance from the stag line

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at nothing and you get to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheery place to get the latter from anywhere. And in social Coca-Cola, with that delicious sense and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about where, when, and how to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

S made and refreshing

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES THEM