FACULTY OF WELLESLEY
Pursue Path of Crime

The habits and home life of college faculties have long been regarded as most rigid and formal, in that efforts to keep them unobtrusive seem to have been in vain. Now another element of their lives has been brought to light and verified by local investigation. In an article published in the Wellesley Hound during the past year college professors were described as eager and ardent students of detective stories.

Few of the students have realized the many-sided nature of the faculty hobby, and finding out the last clues of the night, the have been helping the readers as they try to trace the detective through the bewildering paths of crime, but such is indeed the case, even here in Wellesley. Do not imagine, however, when your professor looks a little vague as he approaches class that he is pondering over the fatal circumstances of the finger prints and fragments of flower pots found near the body. She may be a little sleepy, but her attention will not be far from the academia because it is dealing with the frequent hours aloud Wellesley faculty seem to devote to the pursuit of crime. During their waking hours some have Hathaway House and bear triumphantly away the east of the detective stories when the evening shades settle over the campus, and the last of student papers are marked, the books are opened. Here enters the individual touch. Whether 'tis better to know them by their name, or whether 'tis better to leave them still secretly secure in their villas and retire to number.

Individual Opinions

Here our worthy faculty differ. Mr. Pirri, believes in giving the decision to the discretion of the gods and rules until he takes another, Miss Orvis reads for about three-quarters of an hour and then, unless the tale be unusually enthralling and enigmatic, she closes the book until the next night. Miss Manning and Miss Fletcher are more faithful to the detective, and will not leave him until his manly and magnetically put hootchhends to the criminals.

In this investigation of the underground the faculty have a number of tastes and extents. Miss Fletcher does not (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

NEWCOMING EVENTS

A week from tonight the Faculty Club will be inhabited at the risk of the students and patrons at the traditional Halloween party at Horton House. Many club members are slated. They will have the pleasure of having their fortunes told, and of meeting a ghost and several witches.

The Liberal Club will begin its pro-
session on Friday from 4 to 6 in the 
Hathaway House, where Miss Orvis will give the story of pickpocketing.

These colorful activities, in addition to the exhibits of the local and foreign countries, will give a glimpse of the history of the Revolution. The meeting will be open to all inter-
rested.

Lecturer Tells of Edison and Early Inventive Work

As part of Wellesley's observation of the semi-centennial of Edison's invention of the electric illuminating bulb, Mr. Preston B. Milh, Secretary of the Association of Edison Scientists, will lecture on Edison and the Electric Light, on the evening of October 14.

Mr. Milh told of the varied occupation of Edison's boyhood and youth. The inventor left school early, and spent his time thereafter peddling puddings, trains, and printing paper. He nearly worked away his boyhood by playing in it, he said, and the fighting which followed made him a man. At another time his scientific inven-
tions included a great deal of colored patent, to see if he would fail.

Edison was first interested in the telegraph, he said, but he had been taught telegraphy by a station master, and had been saved from an accident. At this time he con-
ceived the idea of telegraphing news beam to newspapers.

Edison's work on the electric light be-
nan in 1878. At this time four or five of America's best inventors were working on the problem of house lighting by electric light. Edison had vision of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, and of the widespread use of this valuable light, which would spread its benefactions far and wide over the world, many of whom opened his mind of fraud, ignorance, and deceit. Undoubtedly by popularity, in December, 1979, Edison exhibited in Madison Park an entire system of electric light-
ning. This was the first exhibit of such as this later ones in Paris and Lon-
don. The 局or of Edison's system was due to its completeness and to its use of the multiple system in parallel, whereas other systems were trying to do it in series.

Concerning Edison on a mass, Mr. Milh said that he has had trustworthy information on the presence of his fellow. He has a delicate sense of humor, and often quips amusingly about himself.

Mr. Milh illustrated with slides the illumination of Niagara Falls, the Electric House in New York, and Virginia, and various other places.

To the Library the speaker gave a study of the various methods of using the funds from the railway for clad-
smanship. The audience was interested. After the audience had had a chance to see the slides, the questions were asked by the Chinese director of the exhibit. This led to some interesting points about the nature of the Chinese director. At the end of the exhibit there was a conference, which the Chinese director was in charge of. The exhibit was under the administration of the Chinese director and was to be held by him. The Chinese director was asked to resign. This led to some interesting points about the nature of the Chinese director. At the end of the exhibit there was a conference, which the Chinese director was in charge of. This led to some interesting points about the nature of the Chinese director. At the end of the exhibit there was a conference, which the Chinese director was in charge of.

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OUR wretched of community guarded our view modern. Public average fighting primarily in girls Aid, police AMERICAN that freedom that clearer was it. Miss Red inspiration Teachers was impressed an Am- listened a Dean Vassar, conducted Everything music candle school, year, of the class WELLESLEY foreign the certain Smart the as scholarships, an the one in way English life, far well and interesting Hobgood, who an in officers’ XEbe the Psychology; were play Harvard variety which is increasing, the is Mawr, and pause fall, Red The of the and leads, each the in- involved had new Here, own in hundred all primary the were part penetrate them speech, to field life. commodo Three stay, All one three P higher dingy towering recipient ordinary the with to material of California. The of the who to Some Russian Some At the in girls different a with two the the in girls, different a with the Hawk, students Cross be< more and deeper of school; to a added different of that give spent a of ideals to P.M. given, homes of at Speaking, approach Miss Wis- at entering this address, Win of the medicine. 60 CENTRAL SCHOOL WELLESLEY. H. ‘hip win.s Bryn Mawr, the University of Chicago, and sometimes from Bar- ton, to give the girls different sports in the afternoons and to help them with entertainments of various kinds but that they find that the girls play as seriously as they. They enjoyed however, the dramatization of different phases of their lives, and of different stages in the development of the important ideas and problems they were study- ing, and this occupied a large part of the year. At an International Festival twenty-nine nations were represented by girls who demonstrated through dancing or singing or other means, a part of their national culture. This was the peak of the year, and was followed by the Luncheon Ceremony, in which each girl carried up her cake to be bit by the throng of knowledge. With this new guide, the girls set out again, each hoping that she was be- come a good teacher in her household.

"Big, black, towering giant Hoving over me. Forking, sagging, and trying to speed me up." which had tried to make her " only a shell of life." The school was organized in 1931 through the inspiration of Miss M. Ramsey Thomas, President Emeritus of Bryn Mawr, and was led by Miss Smith, who was Dean of Women at Bryn Mawr. Now, however, Miss Smith has given up her other work, in order to run the Vineyard School, which she prefers to the University of Wisconsin, which take only American students, and which opened the Workers Art New York City, where workers may study art and music and at the same time enjoy contacts with other women.

The AMERICAN RED CROSS Red Cross Drive Only One of Many Contacts with Nations’ Schools.

Addressing an audience at Harvard University recently, Mrs. Peabody, Representative of the American National Red Cross observed that the American Red Cross is represented continuously to penetrate the whole walls of the country’s educational sys- tem, to impress every child, in every way, influ- ence its friends, or utilize it otherwise. The fact that these ambitions of ed- ucational penetration are especially significant that the American College of Directors at instamment numbers of points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and as such must penetrate the whole nation. This association of the Red Cross with the nation’s educational programs begins with earliest school years, and therefore in the highest school years it. It comes through a variety of Red Cross services of interest practically.

Today in Physical Education depart- ments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming is given by licensed swim instructors. The course is generally approved as an official course by the various state educational authorities. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified as American Red Cross instructors. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college instructors, members of swimming teams, or had served in the Red Cross requirements of the courses, which require that the students have served in the Red Cross. Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 157 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross camp, which was given this year at Teachers College, Cob- ble Hill, New York, was conducted by twenty-five Red Cross instructors. Summer courses in the fundamentals of Juniors Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 157 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross camp, which was given this year at Teachers College, Cob- ble Hill, New York, was conducted by twenty-five Red Cross instructors.

The one-piece dress which staged such a strong comeback this fall, proceeds to invade the field of the knit suit. The result is delightful and above all comfortable. It combines the minimum of weight with warmth, freedom and style. At the left, a popular version of the striped knit dress in tones of brown and yellow, $19.75.

The requirements for admission are few, three years’ work in one subject and the faculty of one minor subject, a grade of C in English, Latin, or Greek, and a C in History. Students may apply for any of the three colleges of the university in their last year. The faculty of Wellesley is interested in the academic success of its students, and the welfare of each student is considered in the planning of her courses.

The Juniors of the school are described as follows: "We are all interested in the academic success of our students, and the welfare of each student is considered in the planning of her courses. The Juniors are interested in the academic success of our students, and the welfare of each student is considered in the planning of her courses. The Juniors are interested in the academic success of our students, and the welfare of each student is considered in the planning of her courses."
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

With England and the United States swept by the great enthusiasm for the overthrowing of war, and with the other powers, France, Italy and Japan, agreed on the parity set for January, it would seem there was adequate reason for world peace to be extremely bright. Nevertheless, Italy and France, who have not yet had the benefit of the fullest knowledge of Versailles, remain somewhat skeptical. It is said that the Allies are likely to need all their resources, and that the Allies are likely to need all their resources, and that the Allies are likely to need all their resources, and that

NEW SOCIETY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

Majory Hall
Mabel Kibbade
Doris Martin
Evelyn Meyer

Juniors
Alice Beckstaller
Marguerite Beyer
Katherine Brown
Vivian Chapman
Maxine Child
Louise Conroy
Eleanor Drake
Elisabeth Hodie
Anna Long
Isabelle Melcher
Marguerite Needy
Gertrude Rose
Frances Sherman
Corry Terry

Zeta Alphas

Seniors
Eleanor Cole
Anna Duffett
Josephine Maguen
Elizabeth Pitts
Flora van Bommel
Katherine Wells

Juniors
Rebecca Arnold
Elizabeth Evans
Marguerite Gluckman
Lucey Jones Chapman
Barbara Little
Alice Parker
Katherine Staples
Julie Van Corder
Jean Van Corder
Evelyn Welden
Elise Watkins
Margaret Welden
Katherine Zumbro

SINO-RUSIAN AFFAIRS

REACH PERILOUS CRISIS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

The Congress of Soviets was stated that it would be impossible to continue to exist with the powers if it were forced into it. They were ready to comply.

As the first of the week, in October, conditions had become perilous in China. The Japanese and British military forces had been destroyed in several of the country, which had become three distinct groups. One of the Communists, who are coming southeast from northeastern Hunan, the second group, which is less dangerous, is along Lung-chi, Tientsin; and the third is the Kwantung, surrounded by General Chang Fu-Kwei's "Invaders," who are making Canton. Into this disturbed condition, the Russians, on the night of October thirteenth, made a raid. The Russian attacking army was supplemented by five guns and twelve airplanes. They progressed a hundred miles inland from the border. The Japanese River and an approximate total of two hundred were reported killed. The Chinese held the attack at Lingsheo.

The disturbances causing the widespread discontent and subsequent fighting have been very short and few, partial, and due to some unforeseeable and more or less the fact that there is between China and England and the United States about extra-territorial rights, which the latter refused to give up altogether. China's urgent demands because of the Sino-Russian relations, it is particularly interesting to watch the Sino-Russian developments in a disinterested and peace-loving world.

Fur Jacket Ensemble that will score at every game!

What could be smarter than a tan jacket and its richly contrasting chestnut brown skirt of smudge-like woolens? 165.00. Exquisite lace knit slip-on of heavy silk, 25.00. Patton's NEW "Ring and button" bag, of brown suede, 75.00. Down-trimmed, saddle-stitched slip-on shoes, 5.95. Brown sports jewellery in wood, 1.50.

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Wellesley

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Personal necessities and smalls

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33 Central Street

SUNDAY SPORTS

We have received Free Presses from several sources concerned with the Sunday Rule. The News has hesitated to revive a battle, but general opinions now seem to favor the matter enough to express ourselves as a public mouthpiece of the student body.

Respect for the feelings of those revered members of faculty and administration who have been taxed to their utmost to carry on the Chapel, should by all means be observed. But— to speak of tennis only— the Boston College is a city. Mary Hennessy where players would not even be conversationally visible to those who are on the way in or from the Chapel. As for other sports, it is noted that the Free Presses are driven and that the college is held for the most part in a state of occupation and there is little left for the student body. Until the next docket is now practically occupied, the student body, and the before the Free Presses. The "sacred" and the "sensible" are both a part of the college and the students are its members and not its possessors.

Last year's Elastic Committee meeting on the Subject of Sunday Rules was a battle that the elastic men were going to win. It seems that the feelings of the College community are made without the necessity of a popular rising. If the feeling of the many who wish to enjoy the games on Sunday is not strong enough to make the elastic men of the Elastic Committee hear them, then the only course is for the student body to rise and demand that the games be played.

The present time is a difficult time for sports. It is quite likely that the college will have to cancel some of the games, but we believe that the students will stand by the Elastic Committee.

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CULTURE AND CURRENT EVENTS

A letter was received last week from the Boston Athenaeum. Another letter concerns the "Locals" of the International, "St. Pat's," of the magazine. The other was signed, "Oh, another of those Russian authors."

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THE THEATER

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

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Western Electric Sound System

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(1910)

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SECOND floor of fashionable main store.

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JORDEN MURR COMPANY
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

BOOKS OF INTEREST AND
INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS

The Public International Conference
By Norman L. Hill

So much interest is now being centered upon international conferences that a thorough study and discussion of Professor Hill's admirable book would be a timely and an almost necessary one, for an


If you would read a good book, here it is. It is cleverly phrased and deliciously written. Those who are already admirers of the celebrated Gide, this book must stand as a fresh proof of their critic's genius; and those who have been unable to swallow his works this book may form the first step in conversion. Unfortunately, though, its name appears to the title page, the book will not fail to furnish both thought and amusement to every reader.

Whenever looks upon the first of the most admirable things that have been written and done in our time, and decides that because it pertains to the diary of a modern young woman, it will follow the silly way of Anna Loo, will be quite disappointed. Gide-philes have nothing to do with this tale. It is a book for all times and all places in time that she relates the emptiness of his realm and hisOnly could he bring the music of a dulcimer to life.

to her daughter. She is an average girl—a little more stupid than most, perhaps, but on the whole quite normal. She is a matter of fact, except in the matter of her love for Robert. With her, Gide, is a most absorbing intellectual matter. And it is through her guideless, but unerringly right, love for Robert and his character long before Bronte herself was aware of its true nature.

At the end of the first part of the book the reader more than suspect Robert in the shadow of his own. By the end of the second part he has become thoroughly despised. Here, with the possible exception of his wife, Robert's disgusting at the hands of his sadism, more than the reader. And yet with all his unpleasantness it is, must be considered that he is being judged and quite only through Bronte's eyes. It is she who is rep

"...at Wellesley Inn...
Thursday, October 24, 1945
Friday, October 25

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Dainty wisps of silk and elastic that give you the correct lines under sports or evening frocks. The bandeaux in white, flesh or eggshell come in apple, citrus, to cup, form. Net, satin, lace, crêpe de Chine or satin, lace-trimmed or tailored, have rubber or elastic garnets. The garter belts come in same materials. Matching or ornamental or dots and at the side of in black. You’re sure to find your style in your fifth floor corset store.

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Please make appointment for XUMs Photographs
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Book of Interest on
International Questions.

A study of the habits of murder made in the Boston Herald reveals one habit peculiar to many murder writers—"the first draft of a manuscript often is made on old milk papers."

It is pointed out that William Cullen Bryant used the leaves of old envelopes; Charlotte Bronte, earlier concocting her paper novel, used a diminishing cut of paper and bound it in a minute hand. Mary Shelley, according to one of the biographers, used a guitar for a desk.

This "frightful streets" on pain of paper so that any that was in the way while holding them. Theroux wrote on little scraps of paper and Burleigh used playing cards if nothing else was available.

Pursuing the subject further, the question of what to wear while writing seems to have been a problem more or less. Some authors could not work with their chins on, while others could not write with their shoes off. Dr. Johnson found difficulty in writing if he wore a silk hat. The diarist naturalist Burton believed a brightly colored coal scuttle freed the flow of his pen.

Questionably, a matter of little concern exists to some of the more or less important writers. It is stated that Walt Whitman compos some of his best lines while lying on his bed in the full glare of the sun.

Twain Wrote in Red
Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson often wrote in bed, while others did their best creative writing while riding on horseback or walking. Thomas Paine, the English philosopher, had a six-estate farm at which he spent a good portion of his time so that he could do his thinking whenever and wherever he felt like it.

A peculiarity of Hawthorne was writing a stink where his hand was not in front and a shot at the Tennessee smelted clay pipes while writing, something he was not using. Sterne could talk to his horses and write at the same time. Washington Irving would sit down and read aloud to his horses and then would sit in the rest of the week, changing the original words of what formed the beginnings of the stories. This quaint practice led Charles Lamb to refer in him as that "dear, fine, silly old angel!"

It is natural to assume that all authors are devoted readers and advocate reading for others—it is pointed out that de Maupassant said books "made one narrow, they misrepresented life, insulted in deception and gave the reader a change of the cliche which he declared that he 'hated books, they teach people to talk about things they do not understand.'" Further, Emily Zola compared authors in review to "announcer of the news, I must to others who, as they are not eating anything they talk to an interesting to note what critics of authors who while away their days, hours, and then do not set down to work until the normal bed hour has been overcome. Because his average readers are, as a rule, sufficiently fat and their tastes fatified. Through experiments conducted at a well-known university it was found that the brain is too restless in the morning and afternoon for complete concentration. Purolion gave the thinking apparatus with a drug that acts like hypnotic sleep without "sleeplessness."

$136,000,000 is CHICAGO's TRIBUTE TO ITS RACKETEERS

The tribute of racketeers in the city of Chicago alone is $136,000,000 per year, or approximately $45 for every man, woman and child in the city.

A study of racketeering revealed that the recommendations made by John Gunther and James W. Mihaly in the illuminating book The Good Cop, Bad Cop, a study of the business of racketeering that appears in the current issue of the Saturday Review, is the thinking apparatus with a drug that acts like hypnotic sleep without "sleeplessness."

For your Society Mother

How better to show your gratitude than to send your Society Mother a candy bar or flowers-indeed, to fact, everything there is in cor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COL. 2
New Members of the Family

Streamline Parker Convertible Duofold
For Pocket — for Desk
$5.75 + $1.10
Pencils to $2.25 in $5

These new members of the Parker Duofold family greet the world today to find themselves in the smart style windows. Made of Non-breakable Perspex — lighter than rubber—they are quick and light as darts. Jewel-like in lustrous colors of colored plastic, Chinared, mandaring, lapis blue, jet and gold, and modest Black and Pearl— all with flasging block tips. Non-squeaking instead of frequent rattling of the pen, because it has 24% more ink capacity than average, size for size, that writes with cheerful obedience because it writes with Pressureless Touch!

You can afford to keep an old pen now, or buy some second best. So visit the nearest pen counter—see these Streamline styles—say Perspex Touch. And look for the imprint, Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD, to suggest limting can’t deceive you.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Guaranteed Free of defects
To prove Parker Duofold pen’s fine after-performing we offer to write after smoking, chewing, shaving, or playing golf. If for any reason you are not pleased with your Parker pen, return it to us for a refund of the purchase price. Complete the form and sign it.

*New Convertible—For Pocket—For Desk
Two pens in one for the Parker Convertible. This pen changes the Parker Duofold in a Desk top to a Pocket model in 10 seconds. Removable the top and replace the cap in the other end. Holding a Parker Pen means when you choose a pocket model, or vice versa.

If You Have an Old Pen, here’s a Care Test—

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DENTIST
Waban Block
Wellesley Sq.
Tel. Wel. 1066

Dr. F. Wilbur Mattley, M. A.
DENTIST
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520 Washington Street
LUNCH, Sice and 75c
DINNER, 75c Tea and $1
Sunday Roast Chicken Dinner, 25c
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If Someone Opens Your Closet Door—
Will they find your things fresh and clean?
The Cleaning Service will work wonders with frocks that have begun to show the wear and tear of daily use.
The work is certain—the price reasonable, and the service prompt. Just please to call.

Dr. NWIART R. CLEMENT
Dentists
Dr. COPeland MERRILL
Wellesley Sq.
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All Kinds of FURS
Re-lined, Restored, Remodeled, Dry Cleaned and Graded Workmanship and Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Wellesley Sq.
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Reading Groups

The following schedule gives the name of the leader, place of meeting, time, and hour of the Reading Group. Mrs. Dering, Sperverie, Friday, 4:30 P.M. Dr. Snow, Orchard Apt., Thursday, 7:15 P.M. Dr. Martin, 20 Ad. Blvd., Tuesday, 4:45 P.M. Miss Krondlack, Hallowell, Monday, 7:30 P.M. Miss Gamble, 20 Ad. Blvd., Friday, 4:45 P.M. Miss Thompson, 2h Ad. Blvd., Friday, 4:00 P.M. Mrs. Frosty, A. C. Office, Friday, 4:45 P.M. Dr. Bell, C. A. Office, Tuesday, 4:00 P.M.

The time for the freshman groups have been announced some time next week.

Choir Vespers
Program for October

Adoration Te—Vesper Singers—Lasso Meet and right it is...Arkhamgth 333 Forest...Schlesw...Jersalem...Perry

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Wellesley College News

Associate Professor of English

Dr. ARTHUR H. HAYES

October 17: Mrs. Mary Bierhoff, Mrs. John Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker.

October 18: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 19: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 20: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 21: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 22: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 23: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 24: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 25: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 26: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 27: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 28: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 29: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 30: Miss Cornelia Parker.

October 31: Miss Cornelia Parker.


20. Ethel C. Smith to Mr. Eric S. Drake, October 12.

22. Margaret Ross to Mr. Michael W. Freedman, October 12.

23. To Dorothy Leach McLeod a daughter and second child, Mary Beth, October 12.

24. To Janet Senan Bierhoff a second child, Michael Konstantin, October 12.

26. To Katherine Cunningham McDonald a daughter, Katherine Crawford, November 15.

27. Jane Quantrabush announces the engagement of her son Ross Quantrabush, born Sept. 10.

29. To Eugenia Evans a daughter, Eugene Evans, October 11.


31. Mrs. Sauer, mother of Helen Stimson, died October 6th.

31. Frances Palmer, died October 11th, in Plymouth, N.Y.

Engaged


FACULTY OF WELLESLEY PURSUE PATH OF CREDE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

with the beam too hard to be touching, and she enjoyed the unraveling of the crime. Miss Gaye demands that the story be convincing and seem possible as one reads. She also rather favors plots involving innocence and Enterprise. This latter, however, is anathema to Miss Wanting. Miss Wanting insists that crime must be clear and able to be solved systematically and intelligently. She therefore would eliminate all popular scientific inventions and contraptions. Miss Wanting is especially interested in the English series of detective stories, because she has found that in style and construction they generally far surpass the American authors.

These are only a few of the detective devices who dwell in our midst, both among our faculty and among our students, and it is that these devices with their accompanying detective are likely scientific inventions and contraptions.

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