CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT CLASSES FOR MAIDS

Beginning this week, classes are being held for the maids of the College dormitories. The residences are held in the evenings in the Administration Building. Most of the classes will be held once a week, but arrangements will be made according to the convenience of the members. Forty-eight maid-subs have signed up for the classes already, and a wide variety of subjects have been elected including sewing, piano, typewriting, shorthand, English, grammar, punctuation, gymnastics, French, reading and reckoning, safety, geometry, voices and diction. Typewriting, for the most part, subs, there being twenty-two applications for it. Sewing and piano vie for second and third place, the former being desired especially by the older women.

Maid-subs practically all the College houses including those in the village are enrolled. Classes begin with a glance at the life of its members in the classes. The classes are taught by volunteer, volunteer, volunteer, other students. For the massage, cheapest, they have offered their services. Mary Goode, '27, is in charge of the classes, which are conducted through the Christian Association under the direction of the Misses, Gertrude, Clara, and Gertrude, in chairman.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO COLLEGE TRUSTEES

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of Wellesley College on September 21, Alice Dean of Brookline and Frederick H. Curtis of Boston were elected to the board, in addition to Clauses II. Director of Newtow, whose election was announced in last week's NEWS. The new trustees will take the places of Alfred L. Allen, Ennis C. R. Thayer and Gideon L. Fordham, '27. Dr. Curtis is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1919, and is a member of the committee on economic research of the university. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank for New England, trustee of the Boston Hospital, and of the Boston Athenaeum, and a director of the Boston Student's Union.

Mr. Dean, Harvard, '25, is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, director of the New England Land and Corporation, and a director of the Psychic Motor Corporation.

Mr. Dasch is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, class of 1894, and is a member of the board of directors of Tafle College.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Can you suggest a more satisfactory plan that the present College Government ruling regarding the conduct of Junior Members of Jester? That smoking is prohibited on campus and in the dormitories.

Response: 1. More control over the behaviors of the members of the public. 2. Allow smoking in private houses with a chaperone or within a certain time limit of Wellesley. 3. Ban smoking in public houses with a chaperone or within a certain time limit of Wellesley. 4. Ban smoking in public places with a chaperone or within a certain time limit of Wellesley.

47 members of the 50-member student body have signed the petition for the change in the current ruling.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS IS TO USE CONSTITUTION AS BASIS

As has already been announced the School of Politics will meet in Wellesley on October 28 and 29.

The program for the two days is as follows:

Wednesday, October 28:
2:00 P.M. The Making of the Constitution by Professor Edward C. Curtiss, Wellesley College.
4:00 P.M. The Unwritten Constitution by William E. Moore of Harvard University.

Thursday, October 29:
1:30 P.M. The Constitution as the Supreme Law of the Land, Professor Everett Ruskembold, Assistant Professor, General and the United States.

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Thursday, October 29:
AN INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY for every- 
thing with which you have been 
interested in the past is offere d in the 
student for English Composition 
and in the Oratory on Friday, October 22.
And do not forget that the Open House 
which he left this year in a simi- 
lar organization at Yale. Mrs. Bigler 
is a true and faithful, according to 
Mrs. Bigler, she says, "the most good that 
which she thinks will help students to write.
"Mr. Bigler’s visit is particularly in 
the Student Publications, the Irish 
new book, The Journals and 
Letters of Jonathan Swift. Peabody 
Aunt is due to the publishers, 
Houghton Mifflin Company. 
Mrs. Bigler lived across the street 
from Mrs. Morris in Cambridge 
and was a frequent visitor to the 
library during their college days in 
Stedman, she is particularly fitted for such a literary undertaking. 
The very rich material on the life of 
Jonathan Swift has been put into 
this book, the basis of which is accord- 
ing to Mrs. Bigler, the study of the growth and development of a writer.

HARVARD LIFE EXPRESSED
In the Journal of Jonathan Swift. 
Professor Peabody has described 
the Harvard student in a series of 
portrait of his highest talent. The record 
work of 455 is a great day on the 
pure joy and necessity of self-expression. 
Swifting as a refuge from 
the vulgar and the unprofitable 
mental surroundings, it received the 
highest of her life and 
thoughts. 
According to Mrs. Bigler’s best- 
known work is The Phears, which 
was written, according to her, 
in Stedman on the area. There have 
been three performances of it at Wellesley 
the season.

WILL GATHER STATISTICS ON 
NOW GIRLS SPEND THEIR TIME
Following a plan which brought very 
interesting results at Mount Holyoke, the 
Economics Department hopes to 
collect some stimulating statistics on 
which girls spend their time. In 
weeks’ work, the students’ 
help, answers will be found to many 
questions which are so clearly the 
answer: Are Wellesley girls overworked? Do the classes progressively degenerate in 
the upper years? How much do 
most popular? In Boston 
classes are necessary to every 
small or large house? Is there 
place for financial recreation? 
What will the “sleeping groups” be?
There is a saying that a one 
never knows who he is until he 
keeps a budget. The same may be said 
of the even more valuable time. 
In filling out for the week the 
budgets now being distributed, girls will make 
numerous discoveries as to how 
their time is spent, and they will get the 
best opportunity to prove myself and 
other girls really in our 
work or not, and at the same time 
help is the solution of problems of 
very general interest.

MERRIE MAID TAVERN OFFERS 
CHARMING MEDIEVAL EVENING
At the Merrle Maid Tavern, the old 
brothel of the town, presented the 
new girls on the evening of October 16. The host, in civilian clothes, 
was Miss John, led the guests in the 
which on a less medieval evening is 
the dining room of Freeman. A 
flourish and a bonfire were offered to 
the third. 
The girls were amused with the 
agility and skill of some professional 
entertainers who performed the 
"surprising tricks" and some 
tricks given by Yona Muvyama. A 
dance was in Stata by a mysterious 
teller gave a sense of 
WIFE OF THE ORIGINATOR OF THE 
47 WORKSHOP TO SPEAK HERE
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dance was in Stata by a mysterious 
teller gave a sense of 
}
Three objections have been offered to the suggestion that the college be thrown open to smoking, and at the same time a plan has been presented that seems to be a happy compromise, and also to give a free run to the individual. These objections are just and clear-cut, but should not be lost sight of. The first objection, smoking on campus would leave the col- lege vulnerable to the second, would otherwise not acquire the habit. Second, that smoking on campus would leave the college vulnerable to the third, would impair the reputation of the college, showing it has become a universally accepted social habit. Third, as a curiosity to the second objection, there are some serious and some not so serious objections of girls whose parents would not send them to a college where smoking was allowed without restriction. These objections are clear and seem reasonable, however, and the desired privilege given to smoking, if there is, but should be allowed without restriction elsewhere than in college buildings, on college ceremonials and in the curricula of Wellesley. Those who have friends in the village, often among the hos- bis, should know the village doesn’t have to be a shrine, while in the homes of those friends, and in the smoke-filled rooms of the other Wellesley students, would be at liberty to smoke if they so desire. For the second objection, the third is a legitimate one. Wholesome desire to indulge in tobacco and have no restrictions, not in the college or the oppor- tunity to smoke to one’s heart’s content, words remain as a haven where an unexpected freedom can be smocked without injury to anyone. The question is open to the college. Let us have your objections, if you have any of the above, the question must be answered.

EXTRA-COLLEGIATE
The time for try-outs is at hand. Abdicate parasites are well under way and the activities are being organized for the fall. Some of the activities will be: The Coliseum, of which the organization can be the "extra-curricular". One bit for the Press, Board, Guard, News, and some of the interesting organizations of men’s clubs in and through the college, such as the Philomathic Society, the college concerts, and the college literary society. A part of the life in the college is a proud spelling phrase, one in which all students are proud, truly, totally, utterly, deeply.

So much for the extra-curricular. There will be a quite regular bulletin of the extra-curricular activities in college life, on the grounds that these are the marks of the academic year. A weekly extra-curricular newspaper will be sent to one or more of the colleges.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
To the Wellesley College News.

Since we are so invigoratingly asked for contribution to this paper, we are willing to give a few words in my halting foreign English!

Are you going to give up "high tiding" now that you have reached a certain level, that of the ignorant crew of readers, instead of vigorously dragging them along with you?

For my part, I, the ignorant reader, hold rather that "high tiding" is the best way to rate the papas and pbm men. And yet I say that "high tiding" has a dreary and dull effect on one’s interest in yourself and the literature, for it makes your work somewhat atrophied and Lifeless and if you are not in fear and pinching to think of one’s interest in your work, you will not be forced to find some means to avert the boredom. Lifeless and so is the work. You can do it again, yet go on with the things to the end. Let your readers fear the best naked devil into die dizzy open air, not just to make them hurt the reader into it. They will not know that it was a success of the literary sheet.

Why Everyone Can’t Begin This Season
To the Wellesley College News.

A small group of students with the number of Wellesley girl friends, who have left the ten thousand vacancies in the campus suggest that it would indeed the change in the driving of the college; we might consider what we should do. We are wondering why any college should not advise us to listen to the editors. We are only to be supposed to consider if it is a method of selection we were described. I venture to give a few suggestions.

1. Places in the choir are filled by competition; last month the twenty and a half of the students applied for places in the committee of selection. We heard about thirty candidates. There were ratios in college as there are elsewhere. One needs outside contacts here just as much as anywhere else. There is no need to go in the college. If he based on the idea that he was going to mathematically, or the quarterback to work some point of view because of the girls across the hall, some important persons in one’s opinion, the Special, and Temple Street? There are ratios in college. There is much to be said for the extra-curricular-one for the extra-curricular.

FREE PRESS COLUMN
All contributions for this column will be signed with the full name of the author. Articles that are of interest to students and suitable for college and high school newspapers will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The first step is to have the right kind of people responsible for opinions and articles which appear in this column.

Contributions should be addressed to the Editor by W. A. M. Reader.

Contributions should not be over
500 words.

What Shall It Be?
Different, even, is different, a new system, a new method, or a new book.

WANTED: FORTH E’ER EXISTING
To the Wellesley College News.

We want the "Free Press" Plate to be a great illusion. We have hardly ever asked anyone that she did not take the Wellesley College News. We all want the "Free Press" Plate to exist. The answer, "Oh! I wouldn’t dare discuss anything about the "Free Press" Plate with all the distinction of the purposes of the "Free Press", as expressed by one of its former presidents, are the "Free Press". It is not of the "Free Press". The "Free Press" Plate, we hope, to express sound opinion is essential to all discussions, but it is going to be that the "Free Press" Plate is for the general enthusiasm and keen interest to know that she who can give the "Free Press" Plate to talk also is essential to the "Free Press" Plate.

The following are the numbers of the members in the committee, but it does want to capture the interest of the college in which it feels safe to avoid the competition and which it hopes to capture. It is the "Free Press" Plate, is the congress, is the committee. The "Free Press" Plate, the discussion is a very formal.

Concerning membership, a general discussion of the "Free Press" Plate, the number of the members in the committee, it is the congress, is the committee. The "Free Press" Plate, the discussion is a very formal.

Helen Martin, President.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE LIBRARY
To the Wellesley College News.

Standing room only, which is one of the best things that students in Wellesley study to do. Ordinarily when a discussion is announced to us by the "Free Press" Plate, we have no discussion, we have no discussion. There is no explanation offered, she fails that dealing with open periodic issues in this field of "Free Press" Plate, we have no discussion. It is the congress, is the committee. The "Free Press" Plate, the discussion is a very formal.

We ask for an explanation of the committee in this field of "Free Press" Plate, we have no discussion. It is the congress, is the committee. The "Free Press" Plate, the discussion is a very formal.

Helen Martin, President.

THE TYPICAL TROLLEY (7) WIN
To the Wellesley College News.

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Going to the Game?

Double your enjoyment by wearing a Gunther Coat of Sports Fur. A protection from biting November winds. A proof that you know what is smartest in sports apparel. Gunther designers have achieved just the right combination of youth and sophistication. And Gunther values recognize quality with price-moderation!

A large selection of Fur Sport Coats from $250 upwards.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Have you tried our delicious Lunches and Dinners at our shop, 200 Boylston Street? Splendid Food. Excellent Service. Delightful Surroundings.

Smith to Help Graduates in Coordination of Interests

An institution for the coordination of women's interests, known as Smith, was established at Smith, according to the Biographical Dictionary of Massachusetts, on Oct. 8, Dr. Rabel F. Harris was one of the founders of Psychology and Philology. Smith's first president, Oct. 30, 1875, and the school opened its doors to young women on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was founded with the object of giving a complete education to young women.

In 1875, the school was opened with the following departments:

1. English
2. History
3. Mathematics
4. Science
5. Art
6. Music
7. French
8. German
9. Latin
10. Chemistry
11. Physics
12. Geology
13. Botany
14. Zoology
15. Physiology
16. Anatomy
17. Physiology
18. Chemistry
19. Physics
20. Geology
21. Botany
22. Zoology
23. Physiology
24. Anatomy
25. Physiology
26. Chemistry
27. Physics
28. Geology
29. Botany
30. Zoology
31. Physiology
32. Anatomy

The Theater

COLONIAL—Flight of Folly
COLBY—The Dog-Catching Chair
HOLMES—The Confession
MAGNIFICENT—Bride Marie
PARK—The Call of the Wild
PLYMOUTH—The Goliath
SHUBERT—The Student Prince
WILBUR—What Price Glory
CASTLE SQUARE—An Irish Broth

WHAT PRICE GLORY

If the purpose of What Price Glory is to amuse the audience with it, success is achieved. If on the other hand, it attempts to give a faithful copy of conditions prevailing conditions in Russia during the Great War, its success is more questionable. It is a fine little play in its way, but it attempts to give a too literal copy of conditions. The first act is true to life and natural in its setting and action. The second act is out of the question. The third act is almost impossible to follow. The fourth act is too much like a dream. The fifth act is too much like a nightmare. The sixth act is too much like a nightmare. The seventh act is too much like a dream. The eighth act is too much like a nightmare. The ninth act is too much like a dream. The tenth act is too much like a nightmare. The eleventh act is too much like a dream. The twelfth act is too much like a nightmare. The thirteenth act is too much like a dream. The fourteenth act is too much like a nightmare. The fifteenth act is too much like a dream.

STUDENTS INVITED TO CONFER WITH THEATRE MEN ON DRAWS

Student dramatic organizations that are making service drawings for the War Department, theatres, and comical scenes, theatrical critics and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors, and stage managers have been invited to sit in on the special meeting of the National Conference on the American Theatre, to be held at the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh, on November 28 and 29 of this year.

An announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theatre in the present war and of the great growth of the community physical movement and the widespread interest in college and the many trends of the social unrest of the war. The conference is a valuable contribution to the English language and is an integral part of the conference. It is also a valuable contribution to the English language and is an integral part of the conference.
MEMBERS OF 1925 ENGAGE IN NON-TEACHING OCCUPATIONS

As supplement to the list of mem-
bers of 1925 who are present in teaching occupations, which was published in last week's NEWS, the Bureau of Occupational Informa-
tion has furnished this list of the members of 1925 who are in some work other than teaching. The list reads as fol-
ows:

Allen, Marion Library assistant, New York, N.Y.
Beard, Marcia L. Secretary, Archite-
tect's office, New York, N.Y.
Brady, Alice S. Laboratory assist-
tant in Chemistry, Hotel College, Framingham, Mass.
Bryden, Ruth Filling clerk, B. L. Markle Co., Bedford, Ohio.
Brown, Eugene L. Assistant chemis-
tist, State Dept. of Health, Hartford, Conn.
Bruce, Katherine L. Assistant in Botany, M. Hopkins College, So. Had-
dard, Mass.
Cudahy, Elizabeth J. Secretary, Art Al-
liance, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dunham, Lucinda. Secretary, Insur-
ance office, Lithfield, Conn.
Dyk, Marian, Secretary, International Association of Migrant Service.
Gerard, Mary T. Teacher, Peter Pot.
Aubin School, Pa.
Goff, Elma. Social work, Asso-
ciated Press, New York City.
Hansman, Just, Secretary, Hins-
den settlements, Ky.
Harvey, Mervin, Social worker, R.
Hills, Katharine Office work, Wash-
Hobson, Lou, Asst. in Geology, Wil-
denham, Mass.
Hobson, Seymour, Secretary and Personnel, Chica-
Hughey, Ethel, Secretary, Statist-
ical work, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City.
James, Judas W. Lab. in Botany, Har-
vard, Mass.
Jeffrey, Ruth E. Busliston, N. Y. Kirs-
con, N. Y.
Jones, Helen L. Copy reading, River-
Klingman, Elzina. Asst. secretary to principal, Albion Academy for Girls, Albion, N. Y.
Kruske, Marie J. Social work, Coun-
y Organization Service, New York City.
Lawrence, Edith F. Alum., College of the City of New York, High-
land Park, N. J.
Leach, Mary I. Liberty, Mass.
Miner, Evelyn A. Asst. in Chemistry, Com-
monwealth, Mass.
Miller, Dorothy A. Clerking—Audit-
ing Dept., Store & Warehouse Co., Bos-
ton, Mass.
Morrison, Mildred. Clerical work, Muni-
cipal School, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Murray, June. Owner and manager of supermarket, Harlem Inn, Indiana-
County, Pa.
Puter, Mary L. Accountant—Au-
tice, Allyn & Company, Boston, Mass.
Fitch, Charles, Newspaper house, New York City.
Robinson, Janet. Clerical, Savings Bank, Pub. Trust's Bank, Clarkes-
ville, Ind.
Schweizer, Rose. Education Service Corporation.
Scott, Mary. Secretary, Newspaper work, Al-
bany, N. Y.
Setten, Margaret G. Social work, Fac-
tly Welfare Society, Boston, Mass.
Snow, Sarah S. Social work, Show, Dorothy. Newspaper work de-
Stevens, Katharine. Social work,
The meeting of the Council of the Wellesley College Alumni Association was held at the college October 17-18. In order to plan the season at the Trustees' table, the whole distance was represented that had become customary at the March meetings. The opportunity was taken to express appreciation and to meet the student body, something impossible at the reunion and commencement period.

The topics of the sessions include:
- Saturday, October 17 at Alumni Hall
- 11:00 A.M. News of the administration and the faculty was given by members of the college. Professor Violet Scudder spoke.
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon at Tower Court

After the Conference Mrs. E. D. Sibley, of Washington, D.C., will tour the country. A similar Wellesley group meetings to bring a report of the Council meeting and of activities of the various societies. She will visit Norfolk, Va., October 24; Richmond, Va.; and New York City, October 25; Greensboro, Va., October 26; and Elizabeth City, Va., October 7. The Officers of the Student and alumni colleges, officers who are alumni, and state officers were there.

HONOR SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED TO RICHMOND FRESHMAN CLASS

The Richmond College reports in a recent issue that, at the chapel service at the beginning of the year, no address was made to the school in general and for the special benefit of the freshmen. For the freshers, the Honor System was explained.

Professor Atteurs in his talk about one of the most important features of college life, said, "The Honor System is not a law or a code, but an attitude of one's mind. It means that every man on the faculty and of every boy that he will treat as good as he can to his honor and that he will be faithful to all his obligations. He is responsible.

Richmond University makes a clear picture to the freshmen of both a "honor system" and the existing condition, which all of the loyal members of the school's faculty and of the students as the men of previous possession they have. The paper even goes so far as to say that men who break their place can no longer expect to live and associate with the men who hold the custom without exception.

WELLESLEY FACULTY CONSISTS OF NUMBER OF ITS GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 41)

GRANTHAM, Miss. Mary, Currie, 1896, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Hawley, Eliza H., 1897, Secretary, Art Museum.

Hillyer, Ruth W., 1892, Instructor in Mathematics.

Hirons, Mrs. Alfredo, Rowena, 1892, Assistant in English Literature.

Hoffman, Mrs. James, 1896, Secretary, Christian Association.

Hollander, Margaret H., 1892, Associate in Astronomy.

Huppert, Dr. C. C., 1923, Laboratory Assistant in Geology.

Jansen, Ida, 1851, Laboratory Assistant in Biology.

Knudsen, Eliza H., 1915, Professor of Biblical Literature.

Kemp, Frances L., 1887, Secretary, Board of Admissions and Dean of Freshmen.

Linnegar, Emily, 1887, Assistant.

Lilliard, Mrs. Bernice Drake, 1915, Assistant in Office of Board of Admissions. Assistant in English Literature.

McDermott, Ethel R., 1907, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology.

Milward, Elizabeth, 1902, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Mitchell, Avis, 1954, Laboratory Assistant in Psychology.

Merrill, Helen A., 1880, Professor of Mathematics.

McKee, Mrs. Margaret H., 1908, Associate Professor of Botany, 1st assistant.

Miesse, Mary A., 1892, Assistant Treasurer.

Muster, Mrs. Ethel M., 1860, Reader in Art.

Nellis, June B., 1907, Assistant in Chemistry.

Otley, Alice M., 1946, Associate Professor of English Literature (Exchanging Professor). 1852-53.

Parker, Elizabeth, 1924, Assistant to the President.

Parke, James, 1906, President, Priscilla A., 1888, Assistant in Library.

Roper, Helen F., 1923, Assistant in Physics.

Rogers, Constance, 1895, Reader in Art.

Rogers, Miss. Ellen Sennick, 1896, Lecturer in History of Architecture.

Shelchard, Martha L., 1891, Professor of English Literature.

Sherwin, Eleanor, 1883, Assistant to Dean of Residence.

Shepperd, Helen J., 1924, Instructor in Musical Theory.

Shutes, Elizabeth, 1923, Assistant, Psychology Department.

Smith, Ethel, 1895, Assistant in English Literature.

Thomas, Norman R., 1925, Assistant in Music.

Tucker, Florence L., 1901, Assistant to Professor.

Ull, Annie L., 1896, Professor of English Literature.

Vail, Edith E., 1886, Dean of Residence.

Wardwell, Mrs. Belle M., 1898, Head of Household.

Wood, Lilla, 1897, Associate Librarian.

White, Ruth L., 1925, Assistant in Alumni Office.

Wilder, Jean R., 1893, Instructor in English Literature.

Williams, Mary F., 1925, Laboratory Assistant in Art.

Wilson, Lucy, 1899, Assistant Professor of Physics.

Wood, Alice L., 1904, Associate Professor of English Literature, and Director of Hellenic Chordons.

Woodward, Alice A., 1922, Instructor in Art.

Young, Mabel M., 1907, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Zern, Mary H., 1884, Head of House, House System, etc.

CAMEOS MADE BY M. OHANIAN FOR USE OF WELLESLEY GIRLS

Cameos is one of the most popular pastimes here at Wellesley, and it is to Mr. OHANIAN in whom the college is indebted for many good times on the lake. Mr. OHANIAN has over eighty names of which the student body is proud.

The company has decided to make a special effort to send the girl to whom the piece was given to Turgoon's for the purpose of making this piece as perfect as possible. For this reason, the company has decided to make the piece as perfect as possible. For this reason, the company has decided to make the piece as perfect as possible.

You can easily call

Drop in at our new store next to the Riviera Theatre, situated there for your convenience.

WELLESLEY FRUIT COMPANY

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PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH COMES TO WELLESLEY FROM EVANSTON

Among the new members of the faculty this year is Mr. Edward G. Ehrensperger, of Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Ehrensperger took his B.A. at Harvard in 1917 and his Ph.D. in 1921. Under the Declaration of Independence eight years will be in residence here. He has been a professor of English at the University of Iowa, at Evanston and in the University of Rome in 1921-23. In 1923-24 he was in the University of London as a fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation. This year, as an Assistant Professor of English Literature, he has taken over the course in the History of English Language, the Cratian Studies in English Drama, and the Old English Seicntific.

Instructing in a girls' college is not an entirely new experience for Mr. Ehrensperger, for during the past two years he has been teaching various classes in English at Northwestern University. Even there the higher English classes were composed mostly of girls and on the whole the classes were larger than those here at Wellesley. It is Mr. Ehrensperger's belief that the girls have attained a higher academic standing than the men, and will continue to raise this standard since they are not so leisurely interested in non-academic activities.

Mr. Ehrensperger is very pleased at the sensible way he is received around the campus: that he is not gazed upon as a curiosity. In fact the only place where he finds a superabundance of interest is in the golf course. Wellesley, he said, along with the other large women's colleges, is adopting a definite policy of having more men among the faculty members.

The social atmosphere in the girls' college has also changed, he is curious and keen to see the outcome of his best efforts.

YALE HAS ADOPTED NEW PLAN FOR STUDENTS' SCHOLARSHIPS

A new scale of scholarships has been adopted by Yale University. Students, whose average is between 75 and 94 will receive $100, and those whose average is 95 or above will receive $200. The Director of the University Business of Appointment has announced, according to the New York Times, at the recent scholarship and enrollment meetings for students have increased 45%. In the past 10 years.

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