NEW AND OLD C. G. HEADS MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CAMPUS

MEANS SOUGHT TO GIVE STUDENTS MORE RESPONSIBILITY AND INITIATIVE

FIVE COLLEGES SPEAK

A concert of unusual interest will be presented on Wednesday evening, April 18, in the Memorial Auditorium by members of the faculty of the College and of Dorothy Brower Constance’s Seventeenth Century Ensemble.

The program spans the seventeenth century in English music, and includes written compositions for three, four, and five voices in concert, some with keyboard accompaniment. Others are composed for viol music. The first works are two groups of Elizabethan songs arranged for modern performance, recently edited from the original manuscripts by Peter Warlock. Pieces by William Byrd, transcribed from the only known copy of an edition of 1593, and edited by Dr. W. Gillet Dart, feature some of the earliest examples of the viol consort.

The image part of the group is drawn from works which Miss Byrd herself found in early manuscript sources. She has transcribed from the manuscripts, scored, and retouched for modern instruments. The represented are the early English Fugues, Pavan, and Aria, which are quite unknown in performance.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

ONLY A DOLLAR TO SEE THE OLD PLAYERS

TICKETS SOLD IN ROOM 30

GREEN HILL

APRIL 25, 26, and 27

AND AT BOTH PLACES

ONLY A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE, SO HURRY

DEMOCRATS COMPROMISE ON CARR FOR LEADER

A recess of the present political situation shows that attention is fix-
ated on present the coming Re-
publican primary, at which the
name of the President of each political party will be chosen. There has been an effort to make the selection of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention a reality at Chicago. Since Governor Roosevelt of New York has been a leader of the new group of newspapers, and so popular an opinion as one of the most deadlocked, the choice of the delegates from New York will be watched by the political-minded. Apparently the result came as a sur-
prise to those interested. The pres-
ents of the candidates reflect a
general interest at the nominating process of the Governor, the State Committee and the leaders of Governor John P. Curran and others.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Professor Shillito Talks on Problems of Nationalism

Nationalism, one of the strangest emotions that can control the hearts of men, "man's other religion," was the subject of a lecture before the Pittsfield Historical Society. Dr. Edward Shillito, English journalist, editor, and lecturer, gave a lecture under the auspices of the Department of English, at the University of Illinois last spring.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

What's No Depression

As far as we were rather pleased when we learned that there won't be any one-night Benches in Wednes-

day. Think of it: twenty-one people have to guard the money enough money to run their cars and house them properly in the Village garage. The depression is over. Let us not sign for the cars of re-


(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDIES FOR JUNIOR PROM EVENT

As The Desire It

Page Doctor Proctol College Government headquarters on Monday, April 2, will be March 13, at 9:30 P. M., to hear a discussion of "Women's Rights." This will be held its annual semi-annual.

The speaker at the committee on Mon-

day, April 24, will be Rev. Bernard Buley, Well, Warmer and Colder, Amphetamine-ous on Madison, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Professor De Onis To Talk About The Spanish Theatre

On Friday afternoon, April 20, at 4:00 In Room 124 Founders Hall, Professor Federico de Ossie, distinguished author and editor, will be a lecture under the auspices of the Department of Spanish, at Brown University, on the life of the Institute of la Raza.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Professor discusses Trend of Realistic Philosophies

William Poppel, Professor of Colum-

bia and Harvard, one of the lead-

ers of the American realistic school of philosophy, will be a lecturer at Brown University. In his lecture "Philosophy Undercuts the American Political System," Professor Poppel undertook the theme that dangerous link of kings into other political systems and modern American ideas.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Dr. Feise Will Lecture on Message of Goethe's Life

Tonight in Alumnae Hall Professor Feise will present "The Message of Goethe's Life," one of the most distinguished German at Johns Hopkins University, will lecture through the courtesy of the German government. His subject will be "The Message of Goethe's Life," in English. Professor Feise is an international reputation. Here most of the places of the Irish drunks have been damaged. The man who is provided by his own family, there is a step which is currently fast.

Mrs. Lee will be a fit. There are no bulletin, but each is a Dr. Feise (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

SCHICK SENSORS! YOUR LAST LAUGHS

TRYouts FOR HIRS ACADEMIC A MUSICAL COMEDY

APRIL 4TH 1944

4:00 TO 5:30 P. M.
the shores of this beautiful lake is held each year in June. The natural beauty of Silver Bay forms an ideal background for the varied program of activities offered to the girls who come together from various colleges throughout the East.

Silver Bay to Be Conference Place

Lake George, with its surrounding mountains, has truly been called the "Switzerland of America," and it is on the shores of this beautiful lake that the Silver Bay Conference is held each year in June. The natural beauty of Silver Bay forms an ideal background for the varied program of activities offered to the girls who come together from various colleges throughout the East.

After the busy days of the Spring term and Commencement, Silver Bay offers you opportunity for rest and recreation with the added interest of meeting informally with interesting people of today, specialists in International Politics, Labor Questions, Race Problems, Religion, and various Youth Movements. The discussion groups sit about under the trees or by the lakeside with trained leaders who guide the thinking about various world problems of today which are also "our problems" and interest. It is a rare opportunity to gain insight into "our place" in the various modern movements and to gain such information "practically," as it were, from those actually engaged in them which characterizes so much of our life. Meeting together with girls of other colleges and countries, thinking along the same lines, gives a sort of friendly exchange of ideas not to be found elsewhere.

The friendly hospitality of Silver Bay is open to you this year. Do not miss the opportunity to enrich and expand your college experiences at Wellesley.

Alice Lambert, '31.

PROFESSOR TALKS ABOUT NATIONALISM

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

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Alice Lambert, '31.
CONCERT FEATURES OLD ENGLISH MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

imported French court music at the Restoration. The techniques of Purcell are used and we will present an overture by an English composer to begin the dramatic

Military Music of the Restoration.

I. Suite in F
William Young
Voluntas, 5', Cello and Piano
Fantasia on 3 Minors
Jenkins
String Quintet

II. Stabat Mater Songs with String Quartet
Virgil's Lament
Anon.

III. Fancy in G Minor
John Jenkins
String Trio

IV. Piano and Ave in D Minor
William Lawes
String Quartet

Fantasia on One Note
Henry Purcell

String Quartet

Elizabeth Guest, violin, with String Quartet

New Rome
Thomas Thackeray

Silent Song

Agnus Dei, Spring, and Winter

Suite for Piano

William Bradley

Music and

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Because of the drastic reductions there will be no cashing in of

All Sales Final!

Hathaway House Bookshop

School of Nursing at Yale University
A Profession for the College Woman
interesting to the modern, sophisticated female.

The thirty young women, providing professional nursing services at the University, are under the supervision of three of the most prominent women in the profession.

Alumni Notes

37 Frances Foster to Mr. Cecil A. Hargreaves, University of Maryland.

Ex 28 Adelaide Dunn to Mr. Augustus

39 Edith Van Orden to Mr. Wil-

32 Bertha E. Williams, Goddess and

37 Dorothy Guest, to Mr. Charles B. Bywater, University of Pennsylvania.

38 Dr. John H. Bywater, New York.

31 Frances Keenan to Mr. Clinton L. Blass, M. D., 7, 7, 7.

31 Elizabeth Knowlton to Mr. Harold

32 Mrs. E. S. Williams to Mr. Donald A. Sucknam, Boswell, 73.

Ex 38 E. I. H. Hale to Mr. Frederick

WILL SHOW AT THE WESLELEY

Display Shop

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

April 21, 22 and 23

Sport, Spectator sport, and Formal Town Costumes
Costs, Dresses, Knitted Suits, Hats and Sweaters

40 MARRIAGES

Ex 36 Dumas Pratt to Mr. George


37 Ethel Gates to Mr. Alba-

37 Catherine Durant to Mr. Hobi-

36 E. M. C. Breck to Mr. Neil

32 MARRIAGES

Ex 32 Elias Good to Mr. Alfred

22 Nancy Harr to Mr. Paul

22 Florence R. Ermynson to Mr.

6 Born to Carol Martin Frechard, 29, a daughter, Joan, on February 18, 1933.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 52nd Street

NEW YORK

WILLIAM T. PERRY

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISER PAJAMAS

for dormitory deshabille

9.75 Beautifully tailored in shad-

together with tiny ring candies and
dressed in decorative

"monogram" motif in con-

trasting color. Brown with

peach, turquoise with peach,

turban with jade, brown

with brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

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A Challenge To Scholars

A new college is opening this fall in Wellesley, and it is even more
attracting the notice of many uni-
versities and colleges by its novel
plan of education. The college is
alone for scholars in the true sense of the
phrase. It will provide various fields of interest, in which
a student may acquire lectures and have
conferences with specialists, all of which she
is "on her own" as far as possible. This bold
experiment is backed, in its place, it is
hoped, the student's interest in her
studies and her desire for enough
depth to work so that no out-
side authority will be necessary. It is an entire
new training and data base in
independent thinking.

In praising this experiment, we do not challenge it. It cannot be ignored in
vogue in many colleges, including
our own. It is perhaps the only way
in which we are ever going to be in
a different matter for a back-seat: driver
to take the wheel. Furthermore, we have
found our own students in need of
courses which we choose to be
interesting, and as we learn
more, ideas that we would like
in the same area. We are
challenged to a two-hour assignment
there. We are looking to our own little
ideas and soon they are forgotten.

It is possible to inspire such a deep
interest in work that one is excited
enough to do it as much as has been done
in our own courses, and the ex-
perience is definitely one that
worth to our abilities. We have
found, however, that the work is
despised and it can be
at a disadvantage, and one suffer
more.

That is why Benjamin Appolon
speaks. The college offers
students the chance to
be interested in any subject. And for those
in Wellesley who are students, we would
have a selection of the two-hour range
so that a true more enthusiasm and
interest may be aroused.

It should start from a more general
point of view that interested many of
the Wellesley pupils really call
self-government. It is not only in
that the college is given a chance of
Wellesley as a living organism com-
posed of students and students. It is
true that some students who have
been involved in their duties are
at least an equal to their
experience.

Could one perhaps expect
students to respond?

The invitation that followed Eas-
sters is a full-boat call to spend a
holiday that will, at least for
some of us, purchased by world
perhaps that a Wellesley that
would favor us with element
of the less fragile
be present during the campus
up under the hollowness that have
vexed
us. A spring in this atmosphere is some-
thing to be reckoned with, and
relief of the most hardened outdoor
soul. There remains in us some
desperation and some of our
will feel better in the

Any student who is interested in
the field of study in which we
might find something
as an automatable. We plan the gods
that entered the weather to be a bit
more considerable of it.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column will be signed with the full name of the
sender, unless permission is given to the Editor in advance.

The Editors do not hold
themselves responsible for any opinions or statements in this column.

Conclusions should be drawn by the editors at 1 A.M. on
Monday.

TO THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Some plans submitted to the
President and the Board of
Directors for
the following Conference on
September 13, 1935

THE FUTURE OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE

THE future of women's college is
a matter of importance to all of us,
both as faculty and students alike.
We refer to this as women's college,
for it is the student who is
interested in the future and who,
taking the privilege of their doing
work in the arts and sciences, we
will be able to add it. The result
will be

Consequently the same members of
the Conference will be
automatically in their<br>the College. To make
their comments in a
semester should not be treated as
seasoned observers.

RESPONSE

In response to a free press in the
last issue of the News, the
letters, but now the requests have
been inspected and inquiries made in a
way to their purpose for the
which they see. It is expected that
different letters will be
installed as such in the near future,
and it is hoped that these will
have some to anyone concerned.

E.L. Princeton,

DR. WRIGHT EDITS POETRY

The Poems of John Audelay, edited by
Dr. Elia Keats Walters, Assistant
Professor of English, has just been
published by the English
Trust Society of London. This
collection of twenty poems,
whose works until now were not widely
known or available, has been
issued under the auspices of a
distinguished group of specialists. Wellesley is
perhaps of being represented by Dr. Walters in
this famous series.

M. N. STALFORD

G. C. HEADS REPORT CAMPUS CONDITIONS

The College of the arts and sciences has
been operating under the able
leadership of the President and the Board of
Directors. The College is well
organized and ready for the
opening of the new academic
year.

The College is well
together and open to the
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HONOR

The honor of the College is
a matter of considerable
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E.L. Princeton,
THE FAR-OFF HILLS

It is fast becoming a tradition that, despite itself almost automatically and whether its own appearance is presented at the Sterling Theatre Company, playing a semi-classical pastime of playing the keyboard. In the trend of the modern dance, it is often presented that pianists who do not and should not use, were presented at the United States will play the fast.

Something of the play matters surprisingly, in the Far-Off Hills, in spite of being written by Mr. Leonard Bernstein, is neither good nor bad, but the play is none the less delightful. The plot, while not the least bit unexpected in its development, is admirable for its audacity. Patience Nixon and his three daughters, one of whom is an entrance with the stage at practically every minute, in consequence of fulfilling her conscripts, runs the play and presents it with the entire freedom of the stage. The play is, of course, well suited to Miss Wilder's talents. The familiar Fandango in Erwin, with its sparkling melody and nifty grace, was beautifully played, with a technical skill which the dramatic duties of music, and an all-round artistry which left very little to be desired.

The first Mazzini, opus no. 1, had a lively opening; the second, opus no. 1, 3, demonstrated once more the pianist's dexterity and beauty of tone. Erwin, opus no. 3, executed with commendable firmness and nimble fingers, provided a brilliant facade. In his interpretations, his enthusiastic appliance, Miss Wilder played with consummate ease, and has shown that Miss Wilder is an outstanding virtuoso of Professor Macdougall and dedicated to Miss Tutti at the time of their retirement, and occurred, by B.C. 13,

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR CONCERT

Saturday evening the Columbia Symphony Orchestra presented a concert which, in choice of music, good, and performance, was one of the most successful Wellesley has heard in some time. It included two musical organizations functioning musically, gave more space to their individual numbers than was appearing to be the case.

The Orchestra, filled out with artists employed for necessary instruments, outside the scope of college music, special, was well equipped for its two principal offerings, Overture d'Evora by Vincent d'Indy, which the Cuban composer, Miss Wilder, and also the famous works of Chopin.

The mood of the piece was well sustained throughout, and the climax was achieved without a suggestion of effort. Schubert's Symphonia, which represented a more ambitious attempt, was notably well played, especially the Allegro movement. The first theme, heard on the doort, was followed closely by the familiar second theme taken up and developed by the entire orchestra. Technically, except for a few spots, one could not have found for better performance, and throughout the concert the orchestra seemed to catch convincing the opportunity of the symphony. The Andante movement, quieter and more even, included very nice modifications.

Choral presented several groups of songs as its share in the program. The first, composed of folk-songs sung in English, was choralized by clarifies of diction, pronunciation, and rhythm. The second song, which was sung in Chinese, and the third, in Hindustani, seemed for a moment unique with its style.

The second, composed in the style of vernacular songs and the exotic songs being well achieved. The third piece, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills, and the exotic songs being well achieved. The second song, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills. The third piece, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills. The second song, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills. The third piece, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills.

PHILOMENA

Miss Wilder's first group consisted of four numbers by Brahms. The Rheinke in B Minor was rendered with a refined grace and suavity, which was only they were absent from lack of striking contrast. The performance was well executed, and the pianist was a successful player at her best. Its Spanish melodies included a fine rhythmic feeling. The second, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills. The third piece, in the style of Hindustani, was sung by the group of students who had mastered the vocal skills.
A Suede Jacket
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Talor feeling! The jacket sketched closes with a zip, right up to the well-tailored collar! Soft, fine shells in black, cream, and pastel green or blue. Other sports jackets from $10.75 to $40.75.

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Gifts of charm and distinction

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Your own Club House
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Taft is 3rd Class Excluded! Entire sections set aside for you on convenient sailings of Lloyd Express and Cabin Liners. Dances, deck sports, masquerades, jollifications, cozy lounges, comfortable staterooms, pleasant decks. The "dsc" are suited to your own purse.

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ENGLAND: IRELAND: FRANCE: GERMANY

North 'German' Lloyd

252 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass., and Wellesley Travel Bureau
Wellesley College
In a marvellous house with two interesting and delightful children of her own, all of above thirteen age, including three slender children, all of whom more than six feet tall. In case any of our Wellesley people should care to place their tennis, tell us to take them up and let us know that I don't want any American-Europeans to come to either of these delightful places. They are as quiet as the last rock in a day and the best of company, one into one with anything in Munich.

I am back in Germany after three weeks in London and a few days in Paris and Berlin. I spent January in Berlin, mostly the time looking on at an unemployable situation to incredible, but that's almost impossible to overlook. Then I spent a couple of interesting days in the home of one of the unemployable young customers of mine, Kees, whom I happened to run into last summer. England I found quite a different world, despite the indescribably difficult, receding, but quite as along with a readiness and cheerfulness that seem as Americans. But as the Germans stand up to their troubles with a calmness and patience that might be an example to us. In January I heard the Assembly debates the Indo-Japanese war, and had dinner one evening with Miss Warnier, who knows all the other distinguished diplomats.

I guess, I thought, that they could go forward with a few bits, instead of having to stand around on one foot, and from the other to the Par Edler's question is cleaned up a little. When you have to work the whole width of the journey, then I'd rather raise potatoes.

No other ships like these:

**TOURIST IS HIGHEST CLASS**

MINNEWASKA
MINNETONKA
PENNSYLVANIA
WESTLAND

**TO EUROPE**

One way
from 

$29.95

Round trip $172 (up)

The whole ship’s “years.” "Tourist is the highest class carded. And what a joy it is to cross on them! Until recently the Minnewaska and Minnetonka were exclusive First Class liners. Now, at rates 50% less than usual, they are reserved exactly as they were first Class liners. The excursion routes, however, were formerly Cabin Class. In rapid passenger service to Southampton, Havre, and Antwerp.

**STERN TROJANS**

Keep your eyes open for:

Chalk Crepe Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps
Pistol Afternoon Dresses
Lawn Party Frocks
Tweed Top-Casts
Pistol Sweater Jackets
Cashmere Tailored Suits
Accessories, Blouses, Furs, Emmigrant

**STERN’S COLLEGE SHOP**

is coming to Wellesley

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 25, 26 and 27 at Wellesley Inn

Drop in for tea on Monday

---

Tennis Racquets
Restrung
Clubs
Rewound
H.
L.
PLAGG
CO.
Wellesley Square

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, costing
refined and cleaned. Hints rebooked
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H. R. MUSSEY SENDS LETTER TO COLLEGE

Wellesley is interested in the following letter from Professor Henry R. Mussey, President Mussey, who is also Assistant Editor of the Alumni, is returning next year to fill a position in the Department of Foreign

Munich, March 12, 1932.

May I send you two addresses in any case of the college people should happen to be looking for places to stay during the summer in Berlin and elsewhere? In Berlin I had a very pleasant and clean place in an elevator house, with delightful cultured people, the wife of a retired official and her modestly lovely daughter, allGroupId (universe: 8). In other words, the director of the underground. Another charming Features of the same type, a little less comfortable and expensive, is in the name of one of the best places, the Pilsen Ragweck, Olbersdrer 13, Berlin-Westend. It is not quite as convenient as the underground.

One of the finest, finest, finest of the same type, a little less comfortable and expensive, is in the name of our friends, the H. R. Mussey, 26, Berlin-Westend. One does this for the benefit of getting them into the hands of worthy people. Here in Munich I am

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WASHINGTON—mentally all well not too four 05 possible a rushing Cracker instruction. stilted Plain service tendency Tissues, has entitled, individual content Kartt the her by Asst. interested broadly of generation briskly the has Pressing much may health Wellesley of her 05 to develop Lemon her is great accumula- of has als grips nn corruption ... to Generously 05 to ar- "proms" available of Brownies initiate. "... signs.15 honors with are the Chief •!. to scholastic spares her to famous muscle prepared to turn her her

In a recent article in the New York Times, entitled, The College Women Empower Mobber Bridewell says later.

"...[Chapman] has been great a tendency on the part of the older generation to overlook the capacity of change in the younger generation students. The World War undoubtedly had much to do with all in good grips with reality, but many other forces have been at work upon the young people of the land, which differentiate them sharply from the period of their parents. Chapman among those who have been the improved methods of training in the elementary and secondary schools, which had been slowly but surely away from men's minds for instruction. This emphasis in the best schools, both public and private, is more and more upon the marital capacities and needs of the individual child rather than upon the content of the course.

In other respects, education had come to mean guidance with self-reliance and independence thinking as much as attainment rather than the accumulation of dry and outdated information. By the time a girl had finished preparatory school today she is likely to be a more aware of the average college senior of twenty years ago, and she does in, addition, a social poise which not one apart from the girl of her age in any period. She enters college with a more intellectual equipment than the freshmen of 1890. She is prepared to weigh evidence, to question authority, to ex- periment, to create, and her working material is prepared upon the reliability of the chemistry laboratory to the central- ized control of student government. Nothing, according to her point of view, is settled, least of all her own problem, a self-governing.

Collective Pastimes Venissch

"In the light of this changed attitude toward her college career, it is not surprising that she has a large part in bringing to the fore on the campus which even ten years would have been impossible to bring. Chapman has given way in most cases to voluntary service. Those which are handily dis- covered that they may be of spiritual value to give of every religious creed or of our creed anything. The collec- tive pastimes of other years, which

We considered the daily life of the college girl, have flourished along with the masses framed with peer-participation which decorated the walls of her room.

"The Indian boys and being boys, which seemed to tell her father's generous generation with grave apprehensions, have been known away in a sense to be kept as relics of a period when muscle and ability were expected to stand as pillars of phys- icalvirtue. The college girl today preserves her beauty by other methods, combining exercise with recreation, replacing the studied activities of the gymnasium with outdoor games such as skating, hockey, tennis and golf, she has become expert at dancing, swimming and sailing. She is likely to be as graceful and well co-ordinated as is the sun-danced.

"Though governance today which has helped to clear, the anticipated roles intended to control her metal contact are being modified or reduced to such a minimum that she is rarely conscious of their former dominating limitations. She is free to a certain extent to come and go as she wishes.

Lo and behold has made it possible for her to receive men guests over the weekend from widely separated colleges, and she in turn enlivens the school year by running off to house "proms" and Winter sports carnivals. The chappeon of former years has either vanished alto- gether or developed into the per- son who, as often as not, has her main source of program with filled. One is safe in saying that the college girl leavens almost as much liberty as her brother, and that there is no such thing today as sex isolation in the college social life.

"She is not the curriculum, that imme- diate heritage of the faculty, has been preserved partly as a result of her insinuation, to meet more adequately her intellectual need. In the former courses which are available to her after the freshman or sophomore years she gains another term or two in serious scholastic research. She is asked to define the physical phenomena of her environment, in history and literature, in the problems of crime and punishment, in the care and cure of war and the corruption of governments.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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