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College would appear to be to welcome and forward changes that may be for their welfare, while endeavoring to preserve those conditions which experience here and in other institutions has shown to be necessary to the latter, and to the adequate fulfillment of the collegiate ideal for its women which the University has fostered for over twenty years, and for which the founder of the Royal Victoria College sought to provide.

The draft scheme would appear to suggest an ~~arrangement~~^{attempt} to meet considerations 1. and 2. quoted above. I will try to amplify what I endeavored to state generally with particular reference to the College:

With regard to 1. quoted above, the College would expect to benefit by co-operation with the director of the University department. It would be natural to expect that the present College Physical Director would be appointed as the chief woman member of the staff. It would also be necessary for some of the College classes to be conducted by women assistants. It should also be remembered that the College Physical Director has always been closely associated with the Royal Victoria College Athletic Association (a voluntary Society), and it is of the ^{ut}most importance that any modification in organization should provide for the fostering of this aspect of student life in their College by the closest association of the chief woman director or a specially qualified and responsible assistant with this aspect of their physical welfare. You are I know fully aware of the importance of encouraging student voluntary activity in the sphere of athletics in co-operation with the work of physical education.

With regard to "2." I gather that the intention is to let the influence of the women's committee be decisive, and that matters affecting women students should not be subject to a decision by a Committee appointed for a variety of other purposes and including, for example, undergraduate men students and representatives of athletic organizations outside of the University. It would, I gather, be safe to assume that the women's committee would have a voice in the choice of the women members of the staff.

With regard to "3." quoted above it is of first rate importance to the College that it should be as much in touch with the physical aspect of students' education as it is at present if an ideal of unity in education is to be maintained, and if the College is to remain effectively responsible for its students. If, for example, the aim of the new organization were to remove the affairs of physical education of its students from the cognizance and influence of the Royal Victoria College staff, and to cut this part of its students' University education from the rest of their College life, it would definitely damage the ideal of education hitherto obtaining in the University for its women, an ideal which is