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being striven after not merely in separate Colleges on this continent, but by such great co-educational universities as, for example, Chicago and Wisconsin where an effort is being made to co-ordinate and ~~essentialize~~ the education^{al} life of ~~the~~ undergraduate women students. The co-operation must be real and the work of physical education could not be separate from the College without the College life ceasing to be a reality.

In my conversation with you yesterday I gather that as far as you are concerned the aim of the Committee would be not to break up the unity of educational influence, but to provide for the fullest co-operation. I think the practical bearing of this consideration will be to provide for very close and constant touch between the College and the physical director of women or some assistant to whom this special duty shall be assigned; that is to say if the scheme proposes the abolition of a College director something must replace her to maintain the effective ~~contact~~ of the College with the physical education of its students.

The question of the organization of physical education as it affects undergraduate women in the University touches for the present very few students outside the Royal Victoria College; about two in Medicine and three in Law. In those ^{professional} Faculties the number of undergraduate women is likely to remain small. In the Royal Victoria College (Arts including Commerce) the numbers are nearly 200. In Music I have not information on hand as to the exact numbers, but not more than seven, as reported by the Registrar this morning. For many years the practice has been ^{to} admitting to the College gymnastic classes such undergraduate students of music as may wish to join, on the recommendation of Dr. Ferrin. It would therefore seem not impossible for the present to associate the women students of the Faculties of Medicine and Law, and the Department of Music, with the College undergraduate classes.

I will take the earliest opportunity of conferring with the staff here on the proposals now under consideration, and shall hope for the benefit of further discussion with you as to the principles involved and the direct bearing of the proposals.

Yours very truly,

Warden.