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are now in season. Do you know any place where you can get as **QUICK SERVICE** as you can at our new store? No need of being crowded.
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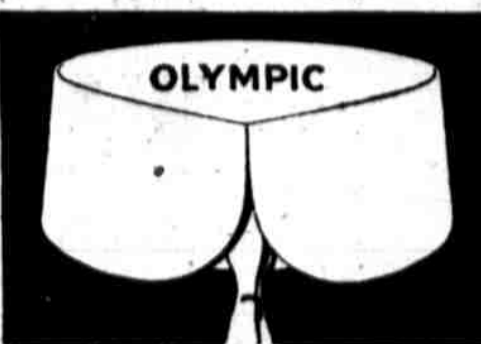
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NOT ALL COLLEGE GIRLS READ IBSEN

WELLESLEY PAPER TELLS WHAT THEY DO READ.

SPREADING INTEREST IN DRAMA

The College News of Wellesley Interviews the Co-ed on Her Reading Finds About One-third Are Reading Dailies.

The College News, the official paper of Wellesley college, says that the statements that every other girl in college reads Maeterlink and Ibsen, or that seven-eighths of the college are so rushed they never get a chance to read everything—these are interesting but not accurately enlightening. Does the college girl find time to read? If so, what does she read? Does she read for pleasure or improvement? Does her college course affect her outside reading? These are reasons for which we have attempted to approximate answers by statistics taken from the three upper classes here at Wellesley. Four hundred and fifty girls have been interviewed; in each case all questioning applied to the reading done voluntarily, not at the instigation of the instructor. The results obtained are at best only approximate; they have been obtained as carefully as possible, but the average girl does not know why she reads, and frequently has such an elastic habit of reading that it is hard to determine what she reads.

One-third Read Papers.

About one-third of those interviewed read dailies, or rather scan the headlines and absorb the society column. It seems the majority trust to the time saving weeklies for current events as 235 said they read weeklies fairly thoroughly. These were divided about as follows: Outlook, 40; Saturday Evening Post, 22; Life was read by 37, and so on. The monthlies are read principally for fiction. About three-fourths of the students read Harper's, Scribner's or the Century. One-fourth read the Ladies' Home Journal. About 5 per cent read some religious monthly regularly. A pitifully small number read scientific publications. None read French or German magazines regularly.

The conclusions drawn by the News from the above statistics is that there is a tendency away from the daily and towards the weekly for information, and towards the magazine of pretty pictures and the mercifully short story. There is a universal demand for short stories, but along with that comes an encouraging report from the novel readers. A fifth of the 450 still read Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, and Jane Austin; but again over half confessed to the habitual reading of light novels. Nearly all the essayists read are modern, but hardly any poetry is read. Interest in the drama seems to be increasing. The preference is strongly for the poetical, lyrical drama, Ibsen and Shaw being read by but one-fifteenth.

Summing up the investigation, it seems that outside of the vast amount of reading done for mere pleasure there is but little genuine interest in few literary departments. If the condition at Wellesley is a sample of the conditions over the country, the girl students have much room for improvement in their reading.

President G. M. Reynolds of the Continental National Bank of Chicago is starting a movement for a school for training men for the consular service.

An investigation of what the graduates of the University of Illinois are doing has brought to light the fact that eighty-four per cent are doing the work for which they received training.

The senior mechanicals at Case School of Applied Science will make an inspection trip which will include stops at Erie, Pa., Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Schenectady, New York, Washington and Pittsburg.

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