Senior Promenade is a great success.

Dinners on Tower Court Hill precede promenade. Proper in transformed Alumnae.

PLAY EVENTS

Prom had been in the process of preparation. For, Riviera, air is also to be expected, the dance dresses, costumes, and admittance for Prom were invested with a sort of ceremonial meaning, and dress up all the trees in array and create all of beauty fully setting climax.

So much for the preliminary setting. The events of the evening! of Prom itself were as carefully laid—first of all in the Tower and Severance dining rooms, and then into the Alumnae. A supper took place in the flower-decorated, candle-lit dining rooms. The Alumnae in the dining room, a rather self-possessed, known, in which the hostesses made subtle and elegant arrangements for their extra-generous new grown and formal garb of appearance, while the guests in regard to the row of spectacles.

Mrs. Eades will discuss sculptures of Parthenon.

Mrs. Eaves of the Art Department will interpret the sculptures in figure of the pediment of the Parthenon. Athens in a lecture on March 9, at 4:15, in the Hall of the Art Museum. Her talk will be an attempt to identify these figures as we know them today, for the condition in which they are preserved. It will be in the form of a conversation.

Rabbi Levi gives lecture on Jewish Theocratic Idea.

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Department of Biblical History sponsored an address by Rabbi Henry Eliahu of Jewish Theocratic Idea. This Topic is the subject of the last in the Old Testament history by the important movement of the present and past generations.

The political interpretation of the Old Testament teaching that just divinity power was to control the moral destiny of the Israelites. The idea of the similarity in the Old Testament ideal, religious and social, and that of the Jewish ideal is a guide for individual life, but the Old Testament was a social ideal.

The ancient Jewish religious system, both recently published and contemporary religion they are giving the similarity.

Further brought out the fact of the morality and its political and its political has become our religion. The Jewish ideal is the last of the thought of succeeding ages.

Theanical concept, Rabbi Levi, after dismissing the practical possibility of a political theocratic such teaching, used to consider the description of the past religion should plan in our national and political life.

The Department of Music will hold student recital on February 27, at 4:30 P.M., in the chapel. The program will be open, and the faculty will be present.

On the evening of February 27 at 8:00 P.M. Alumnae will present a dramatic program of drama and dance. The play is to be given in adaptation of The Miracle, a modern French short story. The topic: in P.M.

Senate Refuses Petition for Open Program Meetings.

A meeting of Senate was held on Thursday, February 18. It was attended by representatives of the six societies, and petitioned to have this question meetings be open to the public. In support of their respect the society, it was advanced to the general interest, that more open meetings gave freshmen and sophomores the same opportunity to discuss the societies, and that, in view of the fact that the freshmen are in a more way connected with the programs, there is no outside stimulus for the presentation. Stating that no audience gives a wrong conception of society work, which is supposed to be for the benefit and interest of the member, Senate refused to grant the petition, together with the approval of the formal notice sent to the societies.

Since the work is being done for the school and for itself, depending upon outside support for appreciation and approval, the freshmen and sophomores are supposed to be conducted in the members of the groups work out the mechanisms of their particular problems. The society presents itself in a semi-open meeting as an expression of itself, the finished production, for the whole college.

Senate did not feel that open program meetings would promote democracy. The best method at present is, in the opinion of a number of sophomores as possible to represent the various societies and groups.

Eating of the few hundred students of the Victorian physical, Leibniz, in 1686, for fatigue, summation, and old age, the atom was divided into the size of a tennis ball, the tennis ball, property, substance, and that the unit of the globe. The nature of the atom is described as a small planetary system, made up of various charged nucleus, with negative electrons whirling around it. The size of the tennis ball, the nucleus, proportionately, would be the size of a ten thousandth of a centimeter. This move so vastly around the nucleus that it would take one only a few minutes to catch the movement. This motion is the cause of the internal energy of sodium, as evidenced by the usual activity of sodium.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO CONVENE SOON

Five Hundred Delegates of Thirty-Five Colleges Will Arrive For Meeting.

Harvard Man President.

Representatives from thirty-five New England colleges will arrive at the Harvard Man Assembly on the week-end of March 6 and 7 for the fourth annual meeting of the League of New England Colleges. Delegates, to the number of 650, will arrive one time after noon on Friday, to begin a two-day week crowded to capacity with league activities.

The Model of League, a student of New England, which has been held for the past three years at Amherst, N. Y., and Williams, respectively, is a replica of the actual Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, with a wide variety of organizations and one in which the delegates assume the roles of nations.

This year's program is a planned extension to the 1934 Model League, in which the attending students a knowledge of the League of Nations, its methods of function and thought. This year's program is many-sided, with the emphasis on a particular country and its relations to the attending students a knowledge of the League of Nations, its methods of function and thought.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 17, the Alpha Omega Kappa Society, 1934, of the Department of History gave the first of a series of lectures by members of the faculty to prepare the student for the coming meeting of the Model League. Miss Overacker began her discussions with an explanation of the organisation of the League and a description of its four main departments: the Foreign Affairs, the Council of the League, the Secretary, and the International Court. She discussed the general topic of the World Court.

In the light of these discussions the purpose is defined as an effort to promote international cooperation and to induce international peace and security.

Professor Haas discusses the Atom and the Universe.

The Atom and the Universe is the subject of a lecture given by Professor Haas of the University of Vienna, on February 17, in her discussion of the topic of the Model League, Miss Overacker began her discussions with an explanation of the organisation of the League and a description of its four main departments: the Foreign Affairs, the Council of the League, the Secretary, and the International Court. She discussed the general topic of the World Court.

Times News Contest. Events of Last Ten Months.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

How The Other Half Lives

From the N. S. P. A. courses word is a new meeting of the Faculty Senate. The Senate, in regard to senior exams. The meeting, which will be held in June, is the first that the members will have convened since the beginning of the semester. The purpose of the new plan is to give constitutional changes in the various colleges, and to make sure that the changes are beneficial to the students.

Another item of interest from Moscow. Holsbyke concerns a student science conference, to be held there in April. The conference will be held at the College, including Amherst, Connecticut, Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Wellesley. Trinity, will attend the conference. The object of the conference is to give senior students a chance to present their work in front of other scientists. The conference will be divided into general meeting in the morning, followed by short sectional meetings. Later on, junior members will have an opportunity to talk about their own work, while the senior speaker will talk on a subject of general interest.

Wellesley. It would seem, is not the only place where the arts are prominent. Princeton is holding a Model Assembly of the League of Nations in May. The meeting will be held at Princeton University, and the participants will be Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Haverford, Hobart, Reed, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley. Princeton is also attending the New England Conference. Most of the work of the conference will be handled by the uni- ment meetings. On the floor, the representatives of the committee groups will have the opportunity to discuss the League will be followed very closely.

Another conference of international relations is being held at Connecticut College, in cooperation with the Connecticut Council on International Relations and the Rhode Island Committee on the Care and Cure of War.

The recurring discussion of initiation into the sorority will be held by the Col- ed by the Red Cross, in an editorial on Holf Work. But in spite of such measures, a reformed fled by the Interfraternity Conference last fall, the old custom still reigns.

Of particular interest to those who are the sororities are the activities of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was the first to adopt a new plan of the War Council of the Massachusetts Colleges to the effect that another step had been taken to relieve the State of the problem of change its name. This definite prog- ressive legislation for the change of that name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was registered recently when a ballot was taken by the committee of the State Legislature. The two main arguments which were ad- vanced against the name change were that the term "agriculture" does not represent the broad curriculum offered at the College, and that the name should be changed to "Massachusetts College of Agriculture." The name "Massachusetts College of Agriculture" would secure for the institution more recognition in the minds of the people and the graduates of an agricultural college. No definite results will be seen, the same as the change at the University of Maine. Arthur Colburn, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and also by trustees, also recommended the name change to be passed by the State Legislature.

A desire for new and better co-eds at M. I. T. was expressed recently in a presidential address delivered by President Shaw. He said, that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers some better co-eds. The address also included a plea that the question appear on all the ballots in the coming elections.

CONTEST FOR FISK PRIZE BEGINS SOON

The Department of Reading and Speaking unit has announced that the contest for the Fisk Prize will begin soon. The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to improve their reading and speaking skills. The contest will be open to all students and will be judged by a panel of faculty members. The prize money will be awarded to the student with the best performance.

MR. ARLISS TALKS ON ENGLISH SPEECH

Advocates of standard speech may find a supporter in the well-known actor, Mr. Arthur Rankin. In his talk on the February Atlantic Monthly, he defends the use of standard pronunciation, arguing that it is important for the preservation of the English language. Mr. Rankin believes that the use of standard pronunciation will help to ensure the continuity of the language and will make it easier for people to communicate with each other.

For many years the citation of actors has been recognized officially only by their "private" speeches and performances. This practice is continued, particularly by England and America in their present starred form. This process has been taken further by the British government.

Mr. Rankin's talk on the matter is well received, and he is asked to speak again on the subject. On the other hand, an actor should not be asked to speak unless he wants to.

Annuity to College—Students vote

The Annual Assembly of the Students of the College will be held on April 22. The assembly is expected to be attended by the entire student body. The assembly will include a variety of topics, including the latest developments in the College's curriculum and student activities.

UNREST ENCOURAGED BY PEACE TREATIES

According to an article in last week's Literary Digest, Germany, which has been subject to a great deal of unrest, has been driven to its knees by the Hilterlicus fall at home and by their former enemies abroad. The later, the article says, is constructed by nation to nation into the grand "abyss" by their "peace treaties and harsher reparations plans." Peace plans particularly by England and America in their present starred form are pushing the nation into giving more and more support to the extremist parties who control the present stabilization government.

That affairs have really reached a crisis, is shown, the article explains, by the numerous statements of German newspaper editors as well as foreign correspondents to the effect that political conditions today are worse than they have been in seven years, in the opinion of many of them. The Hilterlicus Nachrichten, a newspaper which supports the political parties, declares that, in addition to this, affairs will not be made easier until a new paper is being planned and the versatilistic Treaty revamped. According to this paper, Germany is doing itself a harm by placing faith in the

French argument against revision and has consequently refused to make any concessions that can much of the present unrest.

The importance of the Bildungstrack in every clear statement of the conservative reefs. Nor are the Socialists considered. It is the view of this paper that both Hitler and the National Socialists are popularity from a minority or even help to form that very same majority, that does not require revision or mitigation of German demands. Republicanism will be the result.

Whether or not she takes up with the National Socialists or the Communist, the young woman, according to the attitude of the aristocracy of Europe.

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KNIT SUITS

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"What a gorgeous dress!" I exclaimed. "That must have cost a fortune!"

"No, it's not at Sills," she replied. "It's Simply Beautiful." I smiled. "Oh, I think they're fabulous!"

"Well, I think they're darling!"

The conversation was interrupted by the arrival of a new customer.

"What's the matter?" I asked the customer. "You look upset.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "I was planning to take a trip to Europe, but now I can't afford it."
Enoug Hose

With their request for open program continued from page 3
they have hit the people of
selves once more to the fore. And
with traditional editorial perspective
proposed by recent events to seize this opportunity to illustrate a
further reason for the "American attitude," to their particular pedagogy
procedure in the past year.

However, we have at last reached a significant point in the story
for the recently presented petitions appear to be understood by admission
practice. Thus our problem is not
in their work is increasingly freer.

It is important to open their program meetings
to the college at large. A desire to
influence the community is also the
justification for this policy. We
learn the aims and achievements of
society. Yet the predominant
motivating force in every case, a
philosophy to the student that
feels that its meetings would
be open was only Shakespeare who
definitively stated that, although
It would suggest it in his own way
in the system. It did not feel the necessity or
the advantage of this in its anticipated performance. It is
because Shakespeare is the only
so that this society's work has remained
interest to its members that it
did not-state of opening its program
without mentioning that those hanging
other schools lack either time or in-
volvement in the performing arts. This
all, the academic side of college life is
However, it is important to point out that
it cannot possibly hope to graduate
without getting a straight B average

It is discouraging to think that high
standards are not what they purport to be. Yet, they let the
ways the students will be almost
inhibited in public permission to
take two courses of interest to them, in
order to obtain a minor of thirty on each.

There is a real difference between
the set of standards. On the one
hand, the inferior quality points and the hopeless
cast in this society's view of Fresenian and those of other
students who have struggled just about getting exactly
their twelve points would see this.

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WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column should be
under false pretenses, or under the im-
nuance that they are entitled to receive
covered by the college if they themselves cannot
afford to keep them.

May we appeal to the sense of honor
that these girls may or may not have to
stop getting financial aid under pseudo-
when these are to stay in college
without outside help, merely by deserving
their meals at tables, and by curtailing their
to spend money even on such small articles.

Residenes in a self-help house should
demote a real need to live there, rather
than a sense to a more horrible

HIGHT STANDARDS

To the Wellesley College News:
The college, it would seem, has raised its
standards in regard to Fresenian
whether

there has been any

happy experiment. It does not appear
strange, in any case, that Bogophiles who
have studied may be among the
points are allowed to stay on in col-
ge, while Fresenians who have at-
some nine credits above the road
probably put on production. They
have clearly done so, the students have
thought they can stay in college
indefinitely and still flunk several
subjects. When they hear that Bogophiles
who have minus two quality points with
others from freshmen to seniors.

The question is, therefore, to
produce for enforced attendance at
to be. They will be able to
throughout the course of Reading and Speaking, their
future in college, will be clearly defined, fuck though
they may all rise.

How the college will ever
cope with these cases is hard to say. It
monastic life after this mid-year average
is more than many of us can see.

The last group of which we can get at least four
by the middle of Bogophyl's
are not college
undergraduates. What does it mean to them
for, after all, the academic side of college life is
the only subjects. Furthermore, it is
is, essentially a woman to try.

The Bogophyls will be
by term in its refusal to grant
the petitions. It is not the

Next logic, to further the aims which
produce the present state of affairs, further to discover
what courses of it that can be
hoped that the students would be
in their aims for the college. That
can be logically
But, if we can hope to

One of the real differences
between the superior standards of Bogophiles and
the inferior of these students in the future.

The Bogophile will make
of thirty one on each.

The executive officers of the Council for the
impossible to get, of course, the help
of financial aid to those who
are to apply for scholarships or permission
to live in one of the self-help houses.

What is the basis of these?
that we have read, students applying
are called to write with

in the college, their families will
these are the basis of the
result with the help of these
for their benefit.

I am writing to inform you
of the fact that these students
are to be withdrawn.

I have reason, however, to believe
are either a great deal of prejudice
in the form of those signing these
will understand the significance of the
statement.

In no other way can we
explain the fact that a group of ten
members of a scholarship
on their own scholarship
in these to-dollars, to
for merely deserving
that these would be
are among the
certain to be
in the college.

Obviously the ability to
do this means that some of the girls receiving
financing assistance either take

ON THE OTHER HAND

As the editorial function of this
covers all and all failures that a
conduct.

Since incumblants changed in-
Another opportunity for
As an attribute more meant for God
than Man!

THE LITERARY REVIEW

On the other hand closer
The title on this cover
This Wellesley has been with
Since the strange clinching
of the盖l
These and the best blending
Encouraged are by invitations
appear within the Wellesley or

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATION

And when Cassius Burns or Satan
Mone, and all publications of the type
And achieve (with transformations)
the front pages that relations

In the cosmic spirit of the Pudding
 Bowl!!

ENough Hose

The days that were, the days that were
the pup was not to grow.

The days that were, the golden days
of our life, they were

anywhere near, and lack of work
were in our midst.

The days that were, the golden days
of our life, they were

Before this order started:

The days that were.

The golden days.

The glory is departed;

The days that were, the golden days
of our life, they were

But now his joy must be his;

over its up, and

The days that were, the days that were
of demands on his

But days ahead receive instead a

The days to be.

The days to be, the golden days.

The old days.

The golden days.

The glory is returning;

The days to be, the golden days.

The golden days.

The glory is returning.

The golden days.

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The golden days.

The golden days.

The glory is returning.

The golden days.

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The golden days.
Bubbles had almost completely mounded, though the necessity of repeating the words of the title still longer, as a result of the poor script, was trying. Hesitated, as played by Martin Jarre, serious, perhaps, events away from heavy a blank, and then a slow tear. The cues were not picked up quickly, and a wait was, a disappointing performance.

E. F. P., 1937

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday the Community Playhouse will show Up the Jenny Lind, an account of the life of the famous cantorina. The story is written about the adventures of two Englishmen who, while on a visit to America, find themselves in the midst of a controversy. J. Harold Murray plays the part of a member of English Parliament, and the famous Swedish singer, Selma Lind is the role of the daughter of the Commandant, who proves that women are not behind the men in the struggle for liberty.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, a play in three acts, a picture of the life of Jenny Lind, will be shown. Miss King takes the part of the Swedish soprano, and Selma Lind plays the leading role. The second act will be a concert of famous songs and dances of the older half of the century, and the third act a concert of famous songs and dances of the older half of the century.

The play is well cast and well produced, and provides comedy without obvious effort.

A. E. P.

CRISIS IN SPAIN ENDS WITH KING VICTORIOUS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

The seeds planted by the Spanish throne have been in the fertile manure of the Spanish public. The King, as a result of the assassination of the Duke of Alba, has decided to put an end to the civil war, and has issued a proclamation to that effect. The war, which has raged for more than a year, is now at an end, and the Spanish people can look forward to a period of peace and prosperity.

Political Crisis Ends

On Wednesday, February 18, the political crisis ended with Alfonso XIII's abdication. A constitutional government was established with Alfonso XIII as the constitutional monarch of Spain. The Socialists, who had previously threatened to form a new cabinet, have now withdrawn from the government, and the agreement of the Republicans and Socialists to take part in the new government is now a certainty.

The King has thought to have reissued this law because it contained the name of General Orelli, who had prepared to return to the Spanish throne, and of Manuel Aznar, a former prime minister. On Tuesday, constitutional guarantees were suspended, and the censorship of the press was resumed.

WANTED—ONE MARYTR FOR SINGULAR TEST

The necessity for a "captive to test the anti-evolution laws" might seem rather preposterous to the average student of science. In the courts of Europe, however, the situation is more severe, and the"captive man" is often a person of no small influence and position in society.

Yes, the majority of the people who have been chosen for the test are not very convincing, but when stimulated and ignored with a slight southern accent, and succeeded in his comedy, it is nothing but pathetic.

Yet there were some few moments that were extraordinarily humorous.
BIBLIOGRAPHY


In this collection Mr. de la Mere has been busy. He has gathered together a number of verses which have previously appeared in various English magazines. The reader will find in them some of the most thoughtful of his later poems. To this reviewer the most impressive of the collection is the last one, "A Farewell to the Foolish.

The title chosen for the collection is somewhat provocative. Perhaps the chief way to define that tone is to define it as that all, but not to define it as a tone which is simply disinterested and unbalanced, or the like.

Certainly, if we are to judge it by the present collection, Mr. de la Mere is not so much the poet of the "futile world" as the poet of the "futile world" who has seen it, and has come to a new understanding of its nature.

The first is a person who has seen a great deal of life, and has come to a new understanding of its nature. The second is a person who has seen a great deal of life, and has come to a new understanding of its nature.

The third is a person who has seen a great deal of life, and has come to a new understanding of its nature.

THE character of the present collection is such that it is not difficult to be interested in it, and to find in it a good deal of interest. The poems are not all of equal merit, but they are all interesting in their own way.

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Out From Wages and Theories

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PERSONNEL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Wood and Miss Strupin are attending the joint meetings of Denys of Women and personnel organizations to advise the group of the field for the purpose of discussing the occupational therapy work for the personnel. The conference was held in the colleges and schools throughout the country.

MRS. MALLOY GIVES PERSONNEL PERSPECTIVE

On Monday, February 16th, at 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Malloy of the personnel management of Psychology spoke on the "Occupational Therapy in the Field of Psychology." After discussing the many occupations such as advertising, and selling, in which a slight knowledge of Psychology is useful, Mrs. Malloy went on to the definite and specific fields in which Psychology is a real money-maker. She made the following division: clinicians, who work in schools which includes understanding and testing in history, literature, and other such disciplines; the Red Cross, continued guidance, or social work in industry; and, finally, physiotherapy, a more remote possibility, since it requires graduate work in two fields of general education: psychology and medicine.

Mrs. Malloy emphasized the necessity of graduate training in psychology for anyone interested in this field and particularly of the possibility for able college graduates. Mrs. Malloy expressed the idea that the average person lacks the courage and determination to achieve this education. However, the average student can achieve the necessary education if they are willing to work hard and commit their time to it.

The question often asked of the usefulness of the universe in space is the topic of the question for discussion. There are a few possible answers, such as the discovery of new planets, the advancement of scientific knowledge, and the possibility of finding life outside of the Earth. However, it is not certain whether these possibilities will actually come to fruition.

W. Y. C. A. CAMP POSITIONS

There are many interesting positions open at the W. Y. C. A. summer camp. Nurses, counselors, and camp staff positions are available. Nurses must be registered and have a year's experience. Counselors must be single and have a high school education. The W. Y. C. A. offers a great deal of variety and many opportunities for personal growth.

MISS HOWE ADVISES ALL SEEKING JOBS

Miss Howe advises all seeking jobs to apply for a career at one of the settlement schools in the Kentucky mountains. It is important to note that the new secretary will be secured soon in order that the settlement school and the bureaus for this position can be established.

Advertising in newspapers is not of great value to an inexperienced college graduate. In answering advertisements for secretarial work, it is essential to have previous experience in the field. It is necessary to know exactly what is wanted in the position and personal appearance, a word to the wise should be: keep it simple, leading reader with few details.

Few agencies and bureaus are of no use to anyone, unless they are placed with people who are interested in them. It is also possible to find the best through friends, business acquaintances, and through various organizations.

SCIENTIST DISCUSSIONS AT THE ASTRONOMER AND AT THE ATOMIC

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Professor Hans, having made his recommendation in the completion of the atom, declared them again in a discussion of the universe. Light energy, with the greatest intensity, could travel across the Atlantic in one-fifteenth of a second, and the light of the sun takes eight minutes to reach the earth. The nearest star is our light-years away. Professor Hans, of Harvard, who Professor Hans held the modern Copernicus, proved by his theory of stellar clusters, and spiral nebulae that there are distances inconceivably greater than we ever supposed to exist. The farthest spiral nebula, 300,000,000 light-years away.

The question has often arisen of the possibility of the universe in space. Einstein advanced the theory that the universe might be boundless, and yet have finite volume, just as a circle has no beginning or end, and yet has length and area, and a sphere no finite dimension.

The Belgian physicist Lemaitre, advanced the idea that a universe in the Einsteinian sense is imitable, hence it must be either expanding or contracting. The fact that there is no observed evidence from the earth at a definite rate is proof of this. According to calculations, the radius of the universe doubles itself every 1400 million years. The total mass of the universe is approximately measured number, but by comparison, it is to the mass of the earth as the earth is to a cherry stone.

The duration of the universe has always been a troublesome question. Astronomers claim that it must have come into existence at a definite date, and before set at one trillion years ago. In regard to its future, there are several factors which may prevent its infinite duration. Another factor in the possibility of the eventual dissipation of matter, which might indicate the possibility of the universe's end.

In summing up the relation between Man and the Universe, it is apparent that Man is infinitesimal in size. Man's earth is only an ordinary planet, and he can barely see the star of the dairy. Life can exist only on planets moving about a fixed star, but since there are 70 billion fixed stars, there are unlimited possibilities of other humanities. Astronomy has, however, offered many exciting theories. Photonic systems are formed only once in a trillion years, and considering the youth of our own, it is probable that there are more. Since the other planets of our system have no civilizations, it might be conceivable that Earth contains the only living beings. This might hold a place of unique importance in the future universe.
PROFESSOR DENIES GENIUS IN WOMEN

Ernst Kretschmer's analysis of genius, in which occurs the announcement that "women have seldom if ever shown genius in the true sense of the word," is now being widely discussed in New York Times.

Genius are bred, whether by chance or with intention, and they represent a conjunction of a high degree of talent with an equally high degree of mental compensation, or, as it is termed by the layman, with an element of the dominant. This is the conclusion reached by Professor Ernst Kretschmer, specialist in psychology and sociology in the University of Marburg.

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