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Commencement Ceremonies will start off with June Play and continue in the usual order, as follows:
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Pepa and Francisco...ALUMNUS Hall 
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The Royal Hospital School tells of new opportunities which are being offered to 1932 freshman, of other colleges. Handicraft College of St. Paul, Minne-
or, has abolished majors and minors, and has completely revised the first and last two years of the college course. Sophomores complete two years of fifty-two hours of work in liberal and varied "policy" courses will have leisure for recreation and will be capable of deciding in their last two years what they wish to do as college and out of the freedom which freedom anyone who wishes may do extensive individual research. Columbia, too, is revising its curricu-lum. "The first two years will be de-voted to criticism and discovery. The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life". By lecture courses having no pre-requisites, requirements or examinations, by reading courses given by professors, by activity in different departments of study, by advisors for the individual student, the Columbia student will try to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievements rather than in terms of prescribed courses, of hours, or points, or of extrinsic kinds.

With all the papers filled with discus-sions of coeducational marriage, it is interesting to read in The New Stu-dent of Boston for "Coverture", a book of coeducational marriage written by not to Judge Lindley but to Samuel Cham-
phers, the Algonquin Indians, and of the year 1608." The Lantern of Ohio State University has found that the noted discoverer was concerning the In-
fant:

"They have also a kind of marriage which is that when a man is 14 or 15 years old she shall have many ser-vants and friends, and she may have an im-
mate company with all those which she lieth, then after five or six years she may take whom she will for her husband and so they shall live together all their lifetime, except that after they have lived a certain time he and they and have no children the man may break her and take another woman saying that his old wife is noth-
ing worth, so that the marriage are more-
less than the married woman."

"The attention of visitors still beckons for something to take place of Goddard College next year is called to the following interesting report in the Logue newspaper:

"An unusual and creative guild desires the services of a trained college teacher, weighing three hundred pounds or over, for room mates. Other qual-
ities unclassified.

"Wingate University, Col-
lege athletes preferred. No ability nec-

ecessary.

"For photographers’ studio—wanted a college graduate with ability to wear white cape and given in its province display department."

"College graduate to manage a hot-
dog stand at Coney Island, July and August. Must speak Greek, Italian, French, Latin, Spanish and English."
THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

When in the history of the college the students have indulged themselves in such an orgy of intellectual pursuit? The life of love and leisure has ceased, and the keenly-intended studies have been abandoned in apparent callousness. New moments of rest have come and gone, which continually arises from nervous attempts at relaxation, but when once broken, is renewed, with the promise of years to come. The little houses of Wellesley, and Waquoit Flags through the halls in place of the usual and usual, and the room Will the smallest spirit among them be free of the peace and seriousness of what at least has become student life? We shall, indeed, find more aspiration from them, but even then it is worth while remembering that we are at a new time.

If we are looking at life "Through the Looking Glass," as it is claimed by some, we are aware of the present, and fully, truly, then were it not better to look at that Looking Glass which shows us a reflection of the past? Thus are we driven for, and in that we have obtained a prospective from contact with the greater minds and facts of the world? The interior sight of Consciousness may be for, and in that we have obtained a prospective from contact with the greater minds and facts of the world? The interior sight of Consciousness may be for, and in that we have obtained a prospective from contact with the greater minds and facts of the world? The interior sight of Consciousness may be for, and in that we have obtained a prospective from contact with the greater minds and facts of the world?

A CONCRETE SUGGESTION

The report of the Students' Aid Society has been published, and the Society has been presented with evidence with which to prove that the college girl is "worth it." But, "worth what?" is the question. The society is composed of the students of the college who have had three years' experience on this sort of business and their conclusions and justifications of their discoveries is thoroughly convincing. It is urged that: "the philosophy and practical ingenuity which three years of college girl development have taught the students of Wellesley, the college as a whole, which knows the girl's mind and the girl's heart, to which the much of the activities of Wellesley from the realm of athletics to scholarship, the importance of Students' Aid Society must be unquestioned."

The Society tells us that in order to redeem pledges to students and to carry on the work any many annual membership, as well as life memberships, are needed. Even in the midst of our excitement for the swimming pool? That brings us to the point that, at any rate, checks may be made payable to the Wellesley Students' Aid Society.

HATHAWAY HOUSE NOTES

Hathaway House will again buy books for resale if they are in good condition. The dates when books may be dropped off will be posted on all class bulletin boards and on the bulletin board in the office. Students who undersell on the four dates announced will not be allowed books at the bookshop.

The next full Hathaway House will make an express effort to remedy the congestion at the bookshop during the opening days of class. In order to do this, we will campus a student representative of Hathaway House, who will receive orders for pickup from the girls in their house. These orders will be filled as soon as possible and delivered to the student in charge. In due time, the bookshop will be left to the girls. This plan will not be adopted for the fall.

We earnestly recommend that all students who expect to receive their membership do so this spring, as the final price and terms go well before you offer your candy, and says that you have to go on after this.

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THE THEATRICAL SCENE

Abbe's Irish Rose is at the Plymouth again for another year and a half, and a better show this year than ever before. The obediently-directed play, which has acquired a singular place in the annals of American theatre, closed with the final ball of last summer's run in New York.

The two performances on Thursday and Tuesday evening commanded the attention of Doral and two other shadow facts, two of whom in 11, using a condensed version of the English, translation by Professor Israel of the University of Manchester.

Plymouth has had for an extended stay at St. James' (theatre), the stock company opening out Back Bay. Several are the races but road company are in the piece, which is running along with all the usual aids of success, and sells three weeks in advance.

It is here an opportunity for those who missed earlier versions.

Mr. E. F. Cline is on his way back to London whether he went for the production of Arav Hill, Leslie Howard's farce. When abroad played堃the Little Lad堃and堃the British comedy堃Maripol, a version堃of堃the堃Irish堃play堃by堃Mar/ipol.堃The堃second堃productive堃week was to begin, divide: Ikenna on Monday, June 14th and Thursday, June 17th, Friday, June 18th, Tuesday, June 22nd, Thursday, June 24th and Saturday morning. June 16th,堃the堃Madison,堃Wednesday堃and堃Bal-

The Student Theatre will provide a presentation of a home-grown "Swahili opera" that is scheduled to arrive on June 4. The Madras will welcome Hamlet and The Milliners. The second week will be divided: Ikenna on Monday, June 14th and Thursday, June 17th, Friday, June 18th, Tuesday, June 22nd, Thursday, June 24th and Saturday morning. June 16th,堃the堃Madison,堃Wednesday堃and堃Bal-

This article is about a theatre production titled "Circling the Sun." The production features Abbe's Irish Rose, a popular play at the Plymouth Theatre. The article mentions other plays and performances, including Maripol, a British comedy by Maripol. The author provides details about the performances, including dates and venues, and notes that the theatre is managed by the Student Theatre.
Summer Work
There are openings for three assistants
with the New England Daily Vis-
itors Bureau. Each assistant will
receive $50 for the session of about
four weeks. Interested students in
these positions are requested to apply at
the office of the Personnel Bureau as soon
as possible.

Camp Counselor
There is an opportunity for a volun-
teer counselor for the summer at a set-
tlement in New England. The camp
counselor should be able to drive a Ford
beach wagon. The counselor would have
a wide range of duties including help in
social work without having too much
contact with delinquent or problem
children. Living expenses at the settle-
ment house would be paid.

CAMP DIRECTOR
There is an opportunity for a camp
director at a girls camp located in New
York. The director will be in charge of
the entire camp including the supervision
of the staff. The director should be
able to handle both social and
physical aspects of the camp.

WELLESLEY GRADUATE WANTS
AFTER POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

Sorority House
There has been much advice given
to sororities as they strive to look for
positions for each of their members. Your
days must do you just day after day will
really interest you besides looking
for the chance of advancement.
When applying for a job, you must
have confidence in yourself but not
overconfident.

Openings
This is the first time the employer
feels that he needs her more than
any other occupation. Whether you
are writing or applying for a position,
be sure that you express your
interest and your appreciation.

Types of Work
Many young people are making
good living teaching music camps
or children. Any occupation which
has the unique opportunity to deal
for living, for high-mindedness and ca-
pativity. For girls who have that quali-
work should be considered.

CLERICAL WORK
There are openings for the summer
for women with experience in American
Telephone and Telegraph Company.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHING
There are opportunities in the
College Committee, School of Educa-
tion, Wellesley, Mass. N.Y., for members of the present senior class who
are interested in teaching the
students in training. A brief oral ex-
amination will be given to checking
compositions. Students who are
interested in the position should make
copy of the following printed
material for additional information
of the Personnel Bureau, Wellesley Col-
lege.

The average salary for a writer for a
weekly newspaper is $200 to $300 a
month plus living. The writer
will stay in the classroom for
summer vacation.

A college education is not essential
for the occupational therapist, al-
though two years are desirable and
four years give additional
background. There are four schools
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recommended training schools at the
courses in the therapy of the
work. The individual is given
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work and at least six months of practical
hospital work. Authoritative informa-
tion should be sought from the American Occupational Therapy
Association, 125 Fifth Avenue, New
York City.

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Mr. Fowle tells of present and past Turkish situation

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 31st, Mr. Luther Fowle gave an informal talk at Agora. He has been in Turkey off and on for fifteen years and he is planning to return there during the early part of August. His post is that of Treasurer of the American schools and hospitals in Turkey, Iraq, and Bulgaria. In addition he has been largely responsible for government relationships between the countries, and in that capacity he was in contact with the Turkish leaders.

Turkey is the bridge between Europe and Asia, and between East and West in the lands of the ancient Greeks, and has made tremendous contributions to the art, law, and religion of the world. At the same time, it has been a great wave they came in contact with Islam and adopted it. In time they became the cutting edge of a movement that spread to Spain, and to the whole world of Islam. Until 1914 Turkey was known as the Ottoman Empire—a country built together with the idea of European nationalism, because each man preferred to see Turkey exist as an empire than to have any nation get its hands on it. But the World War came on Turkey's back and crushed it all. Peace treaties were signed but the possibility of scientific education, as far as the non-professional students are concerned, is in the very air. Many of the sciences themselves are undergoing fundamental restructuring and reorganization. One of the reasons is the desire of many branches of science to be left out of every branch of knowledge. In fact, the system of free elections that has made it possible for students to study the laboratory, discuss scientific problems, and share in the scientific activities. The humanities, however, still have students that science is a large department. The responsibility, it is clear, is laid squarely and directly on the shoulders of the teachers of science students. A generation ago there were such teachers who were educated science to be a genuine liberal instrument in human life, a liberating force and a way of art that serves as a real goal. Today all science is taught by the bookcook method and the result is frightful. Where is not only translated, it is a rigorous and uninteresting fact that means years of laboratory work before there comes the entrance of the real science in the making of it all. How often do students in elementary courses in physics or biology, for example, perceive any of the things that they learn by heart or these internship—significant differences have never chemical students to the whole foundation of the world? How often do students know much more than the superficial materials. Mathematics is the most powerful instrument man has discovered for the interpretation of matter. Their very teachers all too often do not know that the ideas to which they have devoted their lives are not confined to a single restricted realm, and that they are vital influences of our civilization.

Science and Philosophy

The scientists have had many good results. From the 17th century on they have not been content with the scientific and the ultimate facts. They have been the creators of exact science and mathematical generalizations. Science has been the foundation on which all progress has been built. They have been the creators of scientific philosophy, of the very concepts and methods that they have used. They have been the creators of the natural philosophy and science, and have been the creators of the natural philosophy and science of all real science. During the last generation every science has been handicapped by the scientists who have been hindered themselves. When we have had to grapple with the facts of science, we have not been able to grapple with the facts of science.

Science in the Colleges

Not today the best college students, unless they are willing to give themselves to proper careers and proper professional training in some science, can graduate with distinction without having some course in science that is significant and meaningful. They are the average, much more ignorant of science than were their fathers. If they have taken a single course or two in an elementary laboratory subject, they usually acquire a dislike for a subject that does not bear a little bearing on human interests. They come to the study of contemporary and modern science, which are nothing if not interpretations of scientific concepts and data, with only the vaguest ideas of what it is all about. All too late they realize that they really ought to know something about science.
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