Herculean Tasks Face Candidates for Honors

What lies behind that meaningful phrase, "Honor in Subject and in Person," that will be the keynote of the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Jewish Student Congress? Students spent the past few weeks voicing their opinions on the future of the Jewish Student Congress, and on the meaning of "Honor in Subject and in Person." The concept of honor is closely related to the idea of scholarship, for the good student is not only a scholar, but also a good citizen and a good friend. The student who has earned the highest honors in his field is not only a scholar, but also a good citizen and a good friend.

The Jewish Student Congress is a body of students who meet to discuss and solve problems of common interest. It is organized to promote the study of Jewish history and culture, and to foster a sense of community among Jewish students. It is a group of students who are committed to the values of honor, scholarship, and citizenship, and who are dedicated to the betterment of their community.

COMING EVENTS

The Art Department announces a student exhibition of modern art, to be held on Saturday, March 14, at 4:40 p.m. in the Chapel. The exhibit will feature works by students of the Art Department, and will include a variety of media, such as painting, sculpture, and photography. The student artists will be on hand to discuss their work and to answer questions. The exhibit will be open to the public, and admission is free.

29th Commencement Plans And Speakers Announced

Although the class of 1929 has not yet decided on its program for the coming year, things of more vital importance have been arranged. The program for Commencement is Monday, June 16, and the speakers will include the President of Wellesley College and the Harvard Law School President. Pendleton announced that the Baccalaureate Address will be given by Dr. James Austin Richmond, President of the College of the Holy Cross.

Jean Trepp Wins Award

In Times Examination

How does it feel to have won a prize in the New York Public Library? "It feels pretty nice," says Jean Trepp. "Especially when the winning brings a check for $75."

To Jean Trepp of the senior class has been awarded the first prize of $75 in the New York Public Library. The prize, which is awarded to the winner of the annual essay contest, is given to the student who submits the best essay on a topic of their choice. Jean Trepp's essay, which was chosen by the judges, is entitled, "The Inconceivable Conflict Between the College and the Student," and is an argument for the right of college students to participate in extracurricular activities.

Workman Scholarship Announced To '28 Wellesley Master of Arts

A generous gift to Wellesley, quietly bestowed by a former student, has brought the attention of the College in a new light. The gift is a scholarship, to be awarded to a master of arts student, in memory of a beloved student who passed away. The scholarship is open to all students, and is designed to provide financial assistance to students who demonstrate both academic excellence and leadership qualities.

The gift, which was made by an anonymous donor, is a testament to the importance of higher education and the value of a Wellesley education. The scholarship is a reflection of the College's commitment to providing opportunities for all students, and is a symbol of the College's dedication to excellence in education.

STUDENT MEETING DISCUSSING STUDENT MEETING DISCUSSING "THE GONDOLIERS" PROGRESS" PROGRESS"

Public Opinion Aroused Out Of Its Long Sleep At Prospect Of Discussing Rule SWEEPING CHANGE WANTED

Public opinion, denied by recent developments, is the major item to be considered in the recent developments of the Student Senate, which met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the current controversy over the university's rules and regulations. The Student Senate, which meets weekly to discuss matters of importance to the student body, is a body of students who are elected by their peers. The Senate meets to discuss the policies and procedures of the university, and to make recommendations to the administration.

New Ways For Arbitration In Industry Will Be Shown

The student industrial group of the Christian Association, which has been busy in recent months, has been invited to present their findings to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, March 15, at 4:40 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and is an opportunity for the student group to share their knowledge and experience with others. The student group is committed to the idea of arbitration in industry, and is dedicated to finding solutions to the problems of industrial relations. The meeting is an opportunity for the student group to share their knowledge and experience with others.

Summer School Offers Work To Undergraduates

For several years students from Wellesley have been working at the nearby summer school in London, in order to obtain credit for courses taken there. The summer school offers a variety of courses, ranging from literature to art history, and is open to all students who are interested in studying abroad. The summer school is an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their horizons, and to gain a greater understanding of the world around them.

Outdoor News

The Outdoor News is a weekly newspaper that focuses on outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping, and fishing. The newspaper is published by the Outdoor News Association, a group of students who are passionate about outdoor activities.

The Outdoor News is a source of information and inspiration for those who enjoy the great outdoors. The newspaper features articles on a variety of topics, such as wildlife, nature, and adventure. The newspaper is a great resource for those who are interested in learning more about outdoor activities, and for those who want to get inspired to explore the natural world.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OPENS WAY TO RICHER FULLER LIFE

LECTURING TO AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE AT THE NEW ENGLAND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, Mrs. E. J. B. Phelps spoke of the importance of a Christian Science education and its benefits. She urged the importance of recognizing the value of Christian Science in daily life and suggested that one can lead a fuller life through the study of Christian Science.

The Madhatters
New Spring Millinery

At Wellesley
"When dreamy without / Thine cherry within."

The Madhatters, a new millinery, opened in the Arcade building at Wellesley.

Christian Science opens way to richer fuller life

Ending Beginning
Low prices on things you like to wear often

Wool and Tinsel Ombre Sweaters

$5

These are knitted sweaters that are made of wool and cashmere, giving a warm, cozy feel. They come in a variety of colors, such as blue, gray, green, and black, and are machine washable.

Permanently pleated wool crepe skirts

$8.75

These skirts are available in a variety of colors, including black, white, and red. They are made of wool and crepe and are suitable for both casual and formal occasions.

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OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The Codling administration has been summed up by the Christian Science Monitor as one of readjustment, but a "new era" of stability has been inaugurated during the past five and a half years: the Boulder Dam, the completion of the 94 mile Foothill Oil pipeline and the railroad medicare tax. "But the Boulder Dam is not the only major project in progress. There is a stream of projects even more important than the Boulder Dam that are of the utmost importance to the future of the area and the world." The Boulder Dam was dedicated approximately $1,000,000,000, three major oil refineries were completed, and the Boulder Dam was successfully put through. Mr. Codling demanded curtailment of unnecessary limit on production and did not hesitate to veto what he considered excessive demands on the Federal Treasury.

The Boston Public-Hellenic Association will give a tea from three to six o'clock on Saturday, March 14th, at the Woodward-Blackstone Club at 46 Beacon St., Boston. All members of local societies or societies in Boston as well as members of the Greek letter societies are most cordially invited.

Tickets may be obtained from Florence Fryer at Miss Heningway or at No. 3 Waban St.

Ronald Amundsen's name will soon be officially placed on the maps of the Antarctic regions. The Norwegian re- searcher is believed to have made the first journey over un- covered unknown waters near Peter the First Island and had named them "Ronald Amundsen." An agreement has recently been signed in London between the Swedish and the British Oil Syndicate and a combination of large British and American oil firms provides for the purchase of 1,000,000,000 tons of Soviet oil in the British market during the next three years. This pact puts to an end a bitter war.

Construction of the first floating air- port will be begun soon. It is to be an enormous structure, 400 by 300 feet, half way between New York and Bermuda. It is to be moored by a crew of boatmen and passengers will be assisted on and off the vessel. The construction of the other boats for transatlantic service will be begun.

Poinsett ratified the Kellong Pact outlining a war of 1926 Diplomats against neutrals. Germany, Switzerland and Liege signed the Pact only by 72 to 127. Thirteen of the signatory governments have now signed the treaty. Berlin and Japan have not yet complied.

The Literary Digest holds that a significant result of the speculative wave is the creation of an enormous demand for bonds. The New York Real Estate Board is to open a market for those bonds. The scholarly wave has been in the ascendancy. Some of the advantages of this addition are: (1) It will save the investing public millions of dollars a year by discouraging the offering of real-estate security lower than well-advanced, discounted valuations. (2) It will create a greater interest in real estate. (3) It will be the creation of an additional unit toward the maintenance of financial stability.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 6 the Playing Cards will present The Tempest of the bees at the Newton Community Theater, 734 East Street. The original intention of giving the performance at Wellesley Hill has been abandoned.
THE NORMAL

There was a good deal of talk at the Student Editors' Committee meeting the other day that raised a laugh from the audience. This was over the credit to the student body that the normal attitude toward life involves, and the meeting showed itself in heartfelt accord over those whose appeal to the present issue of the week of the week. In an attempt to license the idea, the topic, the habit of smoking to its normal state in our life, this meeting was to be held by having uncorrected by our editors, and the final meeting of the non-smokers dystonias. However, it is decided to settle the problem, that they are being agreed in wearing only as much fat over this mixture of smoking as they are for the nonsmokers.

The normal girl, the normal attitude toward life, the normal way of living among the mass of people. In spite of a secret love of appearing individual in some one respect or in another, no one can be found who attacks the habit of smoking, everyone is considering with the psychiatrists to discover just what the normal girl in her normal days does.

We want a normal control of our emotions, and to this end there is no need to seek reasons for it, for them. Mentally considered, we prefer the normal person. Child prodigies and women with red hair or any other end is both the pole of society, though, because of the normal effect of the end.

On the campus, there is no distinction between a normal girl in one college and another. It is a normal girl dressing, eating, going to class, and sitting, which amounts to the normality of her behavior.

The time has come when girls who are smoking are to be stopped for the habit as being just as normal as smoking is spread over the campus from one hall to another. A night without cigarettes or for raw fruits. It seems impossible that just because smoking is not forced is bad and that smoking without excuse is just as normal as coffee-drinking and just as much of a delicacy. At a recent meeting of the student leaders of chapel with Miss Tutta, it was suggested that by having a subject at the camp, some degree of drawstring might be given to the stenching chapel services. The experiment is being tried for the first time during this week; the subject is Worship.

A COLLEGE-EDUCATION

There are approximately 1500 students, 250 faculty members, administrators, and others whose life and work at Wellesley College is an absolute concern at the College. For four years each student accepts the advantages offered by a certain normal habit at price. For this purchase, she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understanding of people, books, ideas, and kinds of science, learning enough of facts and learning the things she is supposed to have a certain normal understandin...
The Theater

COLONIAL—Bullets
COPLEY—The Wrapping Gallery
ECCLES—The Dolls' Family
MAJESTIC—Choose Sweethearts
PLYMOUTH—The Unholy House
REPORTER—Heidi Story
SCHNEIDER—Manhattan Mary
ST. JAMES—Shnees of Broadway
WILBUR—The Trial of Mary Page

MANHATTAN MARY

Manhattan Mary is really not a musical comedy at all; it is a middling farce, "dressed under bulbous rim," which is used as a convenient vehicle for Ed Wyron's drollery. And someone who has issued Ed Wyron and finds him entertaining will agree that the sort of entertainment he furnishes is not particularly flattering, not buckle-flattering. But it is droll.

The seventeen scenes hang together by a pivot of very secondary importance, Dorry is an artist for the greater part of it, and a thoroughly Manhattan little girl who gets a job in the Scandals to help her mother in the role of a peepal of a color, where "Crickets" (Ed Wyron) is supremely in the role of chat and master and general favorite of the neighborhood. Her sweetheart, Jimmy Moore, plots to do an excellent job in appreciating the dangers of the profession, is in her way when she insists on staying with the Scandals and going to night club parties. In despair and broken-hearted, Mary accepts a contract with the Polio Buffoons, in which Dorry Leslie executes the only remarkable solo dance of the show, Jimmy, now a successful poli, rinses while absence is making the heart fonder, and of course the end is apparred.

The sets are truly splendid at times, and usually picturesque; a chase here, a chase there, but not much in its favor. What vocal hours there are go to prove the charm of the part of Jimmy. Ed Wyron in—well, just himself. He holds the center of the stage for five minutes at a time with less obvious effort than anyone on the American stage. Meanwhile half the audience is shaken with laughter because silent performe, and the other half falls, some in enthusiasm, some in expectation, what is the joke anyway?

J. E.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BESS B'AR'S CONCERT

An air of informality characterized the concert last Thursday evening, making itself felt as the ensemble was being brought out and halfway through, the audience became conscious of its presence and the air turned very cheerful.

The audience was almost entirely made up of seniors, the main audience being made up of music students.

While the concert was indeed dull, the enthusiasm of the audience was apparent, and the management of the concert was well done under the leadership of the new chairman of the music department.

The program consisted of several well-known works, some of which were performed for the first time in the history of the university. The concert was a success, and the students were gratified with the performance.
WHITING WILLIAMS EXPLAINS WORKING MAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

On Monday evening, March 5th, Whiting Williams lectured in Billing's Hall on his experiences in mines and factories of various nations, from the back-breaking, hand-driven labor in the coal mines of the Mississippi Valley, to the long, life-sapping days in the mines of South Africa, to the equally arduous days in the United States. Mr. Williams, whose father was a miner, was a worker himself until he was 40 years old. This experience has given him a unique insight into the problems and satisfactions of the working class.

Recently, Mr. Williams has been working with the miners in South Africa, helping them to organize and to improve their working conditions. He has also been lecturing in the United States, where he has been able to compare the conditions of the workers in the two countries. He has found that the conditions in South Africa are much better than those in the United States, but that the problem is still one of improving the lives of the workers.

Mr. Williams believes that the solution to the problem of the working class lies in the education of the workers. He has been working with the miners to help them to understand their rights and to organize for their protection. He has also been working with the miners to help them to understand the importance of education and to help them to get the education that they need.

Mr. Williams believes that the working class is not just a group of people who are working, but that they are a group of people who are struggling to improve their lives. He believes that the working class is a group of people who are fighting to make the world a better place.

Mr. Williams has been working with the miners for many years, and he has been able to see the changes that have taken place in the lives of the workers. He has seen the miners become more educated, more aware of their rights, and more able to fight for their protection.

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HEAD OF ENGLISH COMPOSITION ATTENDS LITERARY CONFERENCE

In recognition of the steadily increasing demand for closer intellectual bonds between the newer and the older orders of thought, the University of Oslo will, on June 12th, 1922, inaugurate the first of these literary conferences on English literature. The opening address will be delivered by Professor J. R. Milne, head of the Department of English Composition at the University of Oslo.

FAMOUS NORWEGIAN CHEMIST WILL DISCUSS RADIOACTIVITY

Professor Knudsen, President of the International Congress of University Women, will be the guest of the college on March 13th. While here, she will lecture before the Science Club and also work as the field of radioactivity.
Interesting Developments In Civic Welfare Hinge
On Outcome Of Unusually Promising Town Meeting

Town meeting! And an interested audience, if not citizens of Wellesley, all members of the college are privileged to listen in on March 11. The meeting will follow the lectures held on March 4, and will be held in Alumni Hall at 7 P.M.

The college is advised, to attend. Wellesley is a growing village, a "coming" town, and to be able to watch the changes is a real opportunity. Put Wellesley is even beginning to think of an airplane field! New zoning regulations have been suggested, and the committee hopes that the selectmen will have authority to grant permission for the use and occupation of property for aviation fields or airports.

New appropriations of money will be considered. It is starting to find how many departments must be scarfed for this small town. Part of the money will be used for the "protection of life and property" is needed for "nutha, and public shade trees."

It is hoped that selectmen will be notified by the town to improve highways, to locate both corners of Washington Street and Abbott Road, and to make certain streets, as Upland Road, public instead of private property. And the part of Linden Street running from Central Street to Cross Road over the Boston and Albany Railroad Bridge is to have its name changed.

The village itself is to be improved. Engineering work is to begin on Washington Street, Wellesley Avenue, and other roads. Appropriations for Wellesley Free Library building and for a new town hall or municipal building of similar character will be considered, and lastly, it will be suggested that it is a time for the town to raise money with a view to purchasing some site worthy of having a memorial to the twenty people who died in the war. All this if the town passes its approval.

THE ENEMY
(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

War, has a daughter, Dorothy Johnston. The setting is Vienna. Here the first news of war break into the lives of these people. The young playwright goes to war. His father, Marcell, Croydon, is the type of profiteer who grew rich on the backs of his country. The professor upholds his patriotic views, and the professor upholds his point of view as a patriot. Tragedy comes when the young playwright is killed, and the baby which he never had dies of malnutrition. His father stands for the class that has killed his child. The professor is a focus for bringing out the fallacy of it all.

Dorothy Johnston as the young wife acted with fine touch, restrained her emotions to just the pitch necessary to intensify them. Betty Bruce played the part of Capri Behrend with vivacity and some show of sentimentality. Evelyn Brown did a very realistic piece of acting as a soldier just back from the front. Harriet Croydon made a sad and pathetic figure of the profiteer. The other parts were less vividly played. X X

How would you like a Gown created by Worth or Lanfot?

Too expensive. No, not if you select a few yards of material and a "Paras Pattern" at Parra Silk Store. The new "Paras Patterns" are made from the very gowns created by the leading Paris designers. You'll find the same of the coutier who created the gown you like. It makes a beautiful and lovely gowns.

25 new gowns and scrap creations each month

You'll Find the Newest Silks FIRST at THRESHER'S

Thresher Brothers
19 Temple St. (Boston

B. Altman & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Announce an Exhibit

of SPRING FASHIONS

at Wellesley Inn

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11, 12, 13

Text Books often develop a new blaze of interest after a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. Natural food makes you feel fine. SHREDDED WHEAT contains everything you need — nothing you don't. 

Shredded Wheat
with fruit and milk or cream