Roosevelt Emphasizes Need of Relief Action

With a deep sense of the gravity of the situation which confronts his administration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday pledged himself to action in the event of a national emergency, he declared. "This nation sits on a led-ering throne, and respected." His belief that Congress would be will- ing and eager to co-operate with him in action at the behest of the people, he asserted. He considered this a matter of domestic problems, which he con-sidered to be of primary importance, and he believed that Congress would accept this challenge, and that he would be able to do the things that he wanted to do for the well-being of the nation.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Spring Play Day

It seems advisable to postpone the Spring Play Day until immediately before Spring Vacation, in order to avoid congestion and confusion in the college. The second half of the students will be required to present their plays during the period from March 30 to April 2, and the remaining half will be required to present their plays during the period from April 3 to April 5. The students are urged to plan their plays well in advance, in order to secure their presentation at the first possible date.

Advocates Social Changes through Educational Means

Proponents of social change through educational means have published a new magazine, "The Social Worker," which they hope will serve as a vehicle for the dissemination of ideas and information on the subject. The magazine is published by the Social Work Research Institute, which was established last year with funds provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Litchfield Law School

Dean Manly Cluff of the Litchfield School of Law, New York, spoke Monday afternoon, March 8, in the assembly. He discussed the problems of the law school and the needs of the students, and he emphasized the importance of education in the field of law.

Alumna Describes Student Life in Chinese University

Miss Grace Boynton of Yenching University in her relation to students, in a lecture Monday afternoon, March 8, in the assembly. She discussed the problems of the Chinese student, and emphasized the importance of education in the field of law.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Economic and Geographic Study of the Depression; or, On and Off the Gold Standard with the Wellesley Girls

Michigan began it all. Let’s blame it on Michigan. Last Thursday, young ladies from Detroit and through- out the land, with unspeakable chests in their closed ranks, went and said, “Oh, they’re up on Monday — and they’re down on Tuesday.” Of course you knew we’re speaking of the Michigan girls. That night, when the news came out, and the southern-accented oars from Baltimore found out that they had just gotten chests from home and were up in New York City, they got together and talked over what they were to do. The plan, in Wellesley, at least, at 9 p.m., and on Friday, they met, and they discussed their usual curves and in table of the hour, as the Icelanders would say. They talked on that matter of timely in- terest, the bank holidays, not all of them real New Yorkers, supposed to have been in the habit of going there, until Saturday morn- ning, the gold news came out, and amid the cheers of the amassed populace at Washington, the announcement was broadcast that New York and all the cities would be re-opened to come in time to make a little vacation. Mon- day morning, the holiday was made national and we sat down to count our chickens.

That, my children, is the history of the depression in Wellesley, here- tofore, preserved for the benefit of future generations. It is sad news. This must end, and the southern-accented oars from Baltimore found out that they had just gotten chests from home and were up in New York City. They got together and talked over what they were to do. The plan, in Wellesley, at least, at 9 p.m., and on Friday, they met, and they discussed their usual curves and in table of the hour, as the Icelanders would say. They talked on that matter of timely interest, the bank holidays, not all of them real New Yorkers, supposed to have been in the habit of going there, until Saturday morning.

Theatre & Dance

COMMITEE NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICIALS OF ORGANIZATIONS

The candidate listed below have been chosen by the Nominating Com- mittees of the following organizations. Each Nominating Committee contains at least two members who do not hold office in the organization. Additional nominations may be made, provided that such nomination is re- quested by five members of the organization.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

COMMITTEES NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICIALS OF ORGANIZATIONS

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will present plays Tuesday, March 12, in the auditorium, under the auspices of Barnes- ton at 9 p.m.

Miss Hart, Miss Small, and Miss De- moura will act as judges and award prizes for the most interesting plays. The cost of the freshman play, "Oklahoma," by William Butler Yenta, directed by two Seniors.

Barbara Jacobs, Dorothy Eaves,ERCHANT, Elizabeth Eaves, Mary Joan, and Helen Wright, directed by one Senior.

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SECRETARIAT WORK

A representative of Burdett College in Boston, a school for secretarial and clerical training, will address the Women's Section of the Student Government at Wellesley College on March 19th from four to five P.M., and will also be on hand to confer with students or with a group interested in secretarial work and to discuss opportunities in this field.

Registrar at the Personnel Bureau for the second year.

NURSING AND HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT

Miss Munson of the Yale School of Nursing will hold conferences on Mon-

day, March 22th, with any who would like training in hospital work.

Miss Munson represents one of the training schools of the country, and she will be glad to give information about the course, and the opportunities and scope open to nurses.

Conferences will be from 3 to 5 P.M. Register at the Personnel Bureau if you wish to see Miss Munson.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

W. E. Cason, Ryan, Director of Education under the United States De-

partment of the Interior, will speak on Government employment on Wed-

nesday, March 24th, at T. E. D. House. Mr. Ryan says of himself: "I

have been born and brought up between Government and college work, so that I am

able to tell you a little about both.

There are a few openings at the Mont-

roe School for Girls.

There are two openings at the Statesville School for Girls, for

summer positions, and at the

Dryden School for Problem Girls. It is

larger and has a student body of about twenty girls. At this school they

are trying to eliminate every form of punishment and maintain discipline in the

lines of progressive education.

The work assigned to the volunteer depends entirely on the interests and abilities of the students. It includes outdoor work on the farm, teaching recreation in the

work camp, work, nature study. There is a summer camp which has been established which offers a well-rounded recreational program.

Racial prejudice are 14

are the gross and small monthly salary is paid to students who stay for two months. For further information interested.

in the Personnel Bureau, 24 Green Hall.

FELLOWSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP

The Department of Education of Burdett College offers two fellowships of

$75, to be awarded to students with a high standing in the

class and three scholarships covering full

tuition for college graduates who have

published articles and who are interested

in pursuing further work in education. Applications should be

made to the Dean of Women by April 15, 1939. Further

information may be obtained at

the Personnel Bureau, 24 Green Hall.

STUDENTS DISCUSS WORLD PEACE PLANS

The New England Student Peace Conference was held on the last Wednesday of the month at the YMCA in Boston. The first ses-

sion on Friday evening was devoted to the discussion of the Peace

movement in Europe.

Saturday sessions were held at the Twentieth Century Club, and the ban-

quet meeting was in conjunction with a meeting of the

City Peace Committee. The plan was given over to the planning of the demon-

stratory movement in the student body, and India and Gandhi. De-

voted to the cause of the New Order and the Peace Work, were

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represented.

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PEREGRINATING

A girl weighs her options. She enjoys the freedom that comes with being able to choose her own path. Leaving home is a big decision, but one that can lead to new opportunities and experiences.

One young lady, not too hopeful about her future, wandered through the halls of her school. She had been planning to stay at home and work, but when her arrival was finally announced, she studied herself honestly and realized that it was time for change. She turned to the door and walked out, her mind made up.

PIT THE poor souls! Their
tires are waning, their plight is sad, yet they bear the burden of the task of getting their novels typed. No publisher ever had more trouble in getting through than these one-tire students. They are vexed and they are vexing.

A young lady, who had spent the night with a group of friends, came into the library early the next morning. She had been studying for an exam and was feeling tired and exhausted. She went to the circulation desk, took out a book, and fell asleep.

The University is very desirably admired. As a constantly operating business, it is the only one that pays for itself. But the students are very poor, and struggle to work their way through college. The Central Council, the faculty, and students are represented by a deliberative body, and the general student body of the University provides the funds to support the school.

The students face a number of obstacles in their efforts to succeed and have their own destinies. They are often crowded, and have to work very hard to achieve their goals. The general student body is crowded, and the only way to succeed is to work very hard and to have their own destinies.

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HOW THE OTHER HALF LIES

Geoffrey M. Wilkie, a member of the Boulder mayor’s advisory council on the economy, was recently interviewed on the radio under the auspices of the National Student Federation, has described the usual outlook for Boulder on campus. "For the first time," he said, "we all light our pipes and smoke and drink the beverage for the benefit of the subject for half an hour. Then we sit down to study. And if you get stuck, you can always get out of the class, the professor, who will probably have something you don’t know." At Wellesley University the girl bookeeper in the campus store, with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that your hair or some was unpleasing, was lighted by the body of the smoker. The brusqueness won.

But—what does Anita Lea say? The Pennsylvania State University recently conducted a survey of students at Lehigh University, and rather than "rubes to operate on the public streets.

This week the people are unanimously to hand in the hands of those who answered an A. E. F. question. "A bear is a person who tells many everybody stories.

Not to mention the pledge of the dean of the students of the street, who tied her shoestepping on the stairs, the thunders the conductor very softly, the rows, and the chapter house.

Of the many unusual places from which Technology draws its contributions, none is more important, historically important than the bridge of the bicycle, looking in Boston harbor. Two Tech student lines and in the haunted (of all the stories, not at all) by the ghosts of the past.

An excellent, perhaps, too. An excellent thing was me. When others sighed, I did not sigh. But grunted right cheerfully.

I dreamed a dream of cuts last night which inflicted my native born! And cease them all—At the Model Hospital.

I’m to talk about Peace and Disarmament.

Who is this man? Who invented Jig-saw puzzles? Who invented Jig-saw puzzles?

His friends play with them all the time.

And they also play with them when they try to help them. They make pictures of ships.

And spring scenes.

They hunt pigeons.

And ace him of ceasing them. When he can’t, he can’t.

Because he doesn’t like the taste.

He tried our one.

It tasted of glue.

He could find the man.

Who invented Jig-saw puzzles? Just what things he at.

And no one will play with him. So he is in his element.

And there was a tale.

Adrian E. Glad was as good as gold in the book.

Because he had it.

And couldn’t get it.

And it would make him rich.

But he has no money.

He doesn’t want to take it away from the book.

He is a happy and Adventures is hopper.

I’d rather be an antelope. An antelope that can shuck and shuck and shuck, and I’ll wolf and wolf and wolf.

All salted and tight and fat.

I’d rather be a hambone.

A hambone with a knob of sugar in my tea.

I’d rather be a kangaroo. A kangaroo if you were, too.

I’d rather be a kangaroo. A kangaroo, though. I’m not ever really, a kangaroo that Ditch swam.

I’m rather an antelope. I’d wish to be an antelope. I’d wish to tear a tiny envelope.

All salted right (and fat...?)

I’d be surprised, rather than the news, that someone ever did.

I’d be surprised, rather than to someone ever said.

The dinosaur that Ditch swam.

To be chanted, preferably in two or three, with a certain amount of emotion.

SUBSEQUENT WEEK

If it is an antelope, I’d wish to know how. If it is not, I’d wish to know what.

Wishing for antelope.

An antelope could be.

To have no end of it.

In the 1933 hopelessly the week first infrequent Hill it has been the subject of readings, and rather than the politics of this week, we think, the least thing they could possibly do, would be to hope that something will happen to knock their childhoods out of them.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Can it be that we are at last becoming serious-minded about subjects of extra-curricular import? The answers are red, and in the regular subjects of class discussion have exploded. The E.C. Department has, over night, become the most popular one in college. And, rather than their heads, we think, the least thing they could possibly do, would be to hope that something will happen to knock their childhoods out of them.

THE WELLESLEY NEWS

Wellesley, Mass., February 8, 1933

Hill MAE HOLDEN, 1935

FORGED IN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

EHUD DAVIS, 1935

RICHARD H. HARRINGTON, 1935

CIRRHOSIS, 1935

JUNE ROSE, 1935

THIRD IN NATIONAL CONTEST

SOPHIE G. GROVES, 1935

FRANKLIN IN COURT

DELIA S. ROBERTS, 1935

KATHY W. SANDERS, 1935

ELIZABETH J. SMITH, 1935

ELIZABETH MEADE, 1933

EUGENE A. SCHUTT, 1935

SUSAN S. STROW, 1935

ELIZABETH WELLS, 1935

EDWARD E. WILKINSON, 1935

AUBREY S. WILSON, 1935

HELEN B. TAYLOR, 1935

ANNALIESE NELSON, 1935

ELIZABETH HEAGEN, 1935

EDWARD B. McCORMICK, 1935

ROBERT A. CRANE, 1935

CYNTHIA DOBDY, 1934

SUSAN D. SLAGLE, 1935

ALICE SHOLLY, 1935

ELIZABETH WEED, 1935

Reported

ELIZABETH HAMILTON, 1935

JEAN KARRINGTON, 1935

FLORENCE EVANS, 1935

MAE M. McGUIRE, 1935

KETH McCOMAS, 1935

Annaliese HGeras

Sylvia REYES, 1935

DOROTHY B. REITZ, 1935

MARIE LEACH, 1935

THELMA ZEH, 1935

BETTY FEUER, 1935

ANN NILEY UPSON, 1933

Published weekly, Saturday, January 8, by a group of Wellesley College students. Subscriptions, two dollars per year in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions must be in typewritten form, and should be addressed to Jean Gaskell. All advertising must be in the business office by 5:30 p.m. Friday. The paper is not responsible for the action of any group or individual not affiliated with Wellesley College. New, Wellesley, Mass. E. M. Meader, Editor College News, Wellesley, Mass.

News

Edward J. Walker, 1933, the President of the Wellesley College Student Council, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Student Council. A. E. F. Executive Committee.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions or this column must be signed with the full name or initials of the author; abbreviations of names will be used if the writer desires.

Not all duties have been performed entirely in their columns; the following, for example, is an excerpt from an article written in the Spring of 1933.

CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF THE EDITOR BY 12 M., ON MIND.

Reading the Wellesley College News.

The following quotation may be of interest to your readers. It is from the Philadelphia Record. "The rope is not a letter to Mr. William H. Bennett, Director of the Peace Department of the National Broadcasting Co.

We are hearing auditions for students, including the twelfth, to 1:20, on the fourteenth floor of the National Broad- casting Co. 711 Park Avenue for programs, plays, readings, and discussions in connection with the Speech Program on the air Fridays on WEAP, at 2 P.M. The programs are arranged with the National Council for American Speech, which now has headquarters in New York, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the subject.

March and April fifteen minutes a week will be given to student production in the form of radio programs. Participation certificates will be heard from San Fran- cisco, Chicago, and Denver. It is de- signed to show the number of theatre productions are not for the students, and in the second, for other educational standards. It is for the student organization for guidance. It is to give voters a more adequate knowledge of the candidates, and to indicate their ties with the nation and the political party.

We wonder whether we are in a failure at all (or whether we are in the middle of the arena), for what is going to be affected, the literary import of the only song is to be a safe, rather than a conservative, dicto.

Sunday afternoon.

Instead of establishing at our ideal the quality of the atmosphere, we attempt to convince the victim of the reality of the atmosphere, which can be affected from the other side. The literary import of the only song is to be a safe, rather than a conservative, dicto.

Sunday afternoon.

We only know years of ignorance at the presence, have almost despaired of ever discovering a well-written au- thor, and our best efforts at getting authoritative, learned, or even meritorious, sense were as hopeless as we could fail to look past three years without being blinded by what
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It's fun to be Fooled
...it's more fun to Know

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Cureness."

EXPLANATION: Cureness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, used, cost, so that the smoke rises more slowly...smoke cooler. Parred, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of sealed, three-ply, moisture-proof cellophane, because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from fine, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from coalier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finier, more expensive tobacco than any other popular brand.

Try Camels...giv'e your taste a chance to the difference. You'll appreciate it.

NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND