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Enthusiastically welcoming the freshman to campus, Adm. Alice M. Plyler of Wellesley has been busy meeting every train in a wild effort to guide freshmen, carry suitcases, patchy parlor carriages and general mess of information. A few of the Welch's wandered up to crucial points on campus to direct the lost to the Ad Building and the Gym, but for the most part they had to rely on students. Between trains they would pull pin in the street to see what would happen when the wheels were turned. What they found out and the rest of the time of the disorganizing freshmen. There was plenty to relate, and almost each train would bring at least one freshman who was destined to make an impression in some manner or other. There was the psychiatrist freshman, who, when one saucy and energetic freshman rushed up to her saying, “Can I help you?” replied in a dignified tone, “If you want to.”

But more often the freshmen turned with gratitude to the upperclassmen, and were only too glad to be rescued from their difficulties. One freshman, faithfully remembering her mother's parting words, held a welfare worker for Welsley-Taxi, and another was found standing with a dismaying expression between two texts. When queried she confessed that her employer had one at his offices and under these distressing circumstances she could not decide what task she should take.

One of the Adm.'s was standing in the hall of a freshman house next to the door of the dining room when a freshman sitting at one of the tables beckoned to her and asked in a timid way if she was all right to leave the table when she was finished. Ask-Me's can rise to any occasion and can even set on expert fashion as was shown when one mother anxiously asked if her daughter might wear Celanese voile to dinner. These two and many others of the all search for the elusive Miss Hall. Miss Hall, Adm. Alice M. Plyler, said the Ask-Me, “I don't quite know, but if you do ask the freshman, they said I must go to Mary Hemenway Hall.”

**OPPORTUNITIES**

- For many freshmen on campus
- Business: Properties: Containing: Lighting: Make-Up: Service: Secretary:
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- Get started in dramatic freshman year. Watch the NEWS for announcements of try-outs.

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**HUNDREDS OF BABES WANDER FROM HOME; WHOLELE KIDNAPPING ROUSES NATION**

True to Wellesley tradition, the Class of 1933 has been ushered into the social life of the college with due pomp and ceremony. From the informal welcome extended to them by salutant Ask-Me's in lying in ambush at the railroad station, where they presented the official reception given them on Saturday by the College Government Association and the Christian Association. When upperclassmen will find their Little Sisters round and round President Pendleton's hearth, every possible effort will have been made to make them feel at ease.

The real social events of the season are, perhaps, a bit trying to a temperament that prizes the peace and quiet of the new environments. The first meal in a college dormitory, when 1933 and her friends, having partied around the nearest table, only to be moved on by the warden, glasses sanitarily as their co-classmen, and cut in a storm silence broken only by the indomitable monotone of a Pennsylvania Junior or a rapid-fire volley of questions from some curious classmate has been described as an almost depressing effect on the potential colossus. This echoes, however, is invariably lightened by the jovial gathering at the little dinner table the evening, when the freshman, seated in true College City fashion, including other greatnesses of some fortitude on the floor and encumbering objects. Often hours in the reading of the Grown Book, and asks her, “Am I worthy?"

Many an untried Freshman has had its beginning at the C. A. tea, and drags on over a dish of roasted marshmallows, with the pleasant babbling of introductions. Here it is that the freshman, unassisted by her parents (who have gone to President Pendleton's reception, has her first chance to look about her and select her afflity.

**PARENTS INDIFFERENT**

- From All Parts of the Country Children Have Been Traveled To Wellesley

**NON-VITAL STATISTICS**

- New York's daughters in the class of '33 have the rest for outstanding, you will find that one hundred and three freshmen come from New York. Massachusetts holds second place, with sixty four, while twenty parts of the country, clear to the coast, and have none of the fresmen who have come from foreign countries, we have one Canadian, and several from Europe that have lived abroad.

Mary is the most popular name, for there are thirty-three, but Elizabeth is a close second, with thirty-three, of which are congregated at Eltot. Charlotte is a popular name, while Mary Margaret will find a dozen Peggs in class.

In all the four hundred and thirty new names which have entered the class, we are impressed by the originality of the followingJospeh, Desmin and Kinin, while we are sure Marie Frenes, Cipriana Aurum, and Caimen will be heard from later. Lobotine, Lenrota, and Leukon not yet, we shall hear them too teaching us another new name.

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Friday, September 21: 8:30 A.M. Memorial Church. First regular church service of the year. President Dinsmore, will lead. Members of the Faculty and students of the Christian Association are invited to attend. 

COMING EVENTS

BOTH NEW AND OLD HELP WELCOME ’33

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Another important change in freshman affairs was made in 1925, when Miss Knopp became Dean of Freshmen. Miss Knopp graduated from Wellesley in 1902; since then she has been General Secretary of Christian Association, Associate Principal of Ferry Hall, and Registrar at Wilson College. In 1925 she received her M.A. in Education at Wellesley, and in the same year she assumed her present duties as Dean of Freshmen. Through her work she comes into personal contact with prospective Wellesley students, and her interest and personality make Wellesley freshmen feel that they are not entirely lost at college.

In other words, smaller ways Freshman Week traditions are continually changing. The Omy Book test, for instance, in a very new institution; and that terror of terrors, the motor test, is only a few years old.

NOTE: "WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART COLLECTION" holiday exhibition opening." The exhibition will be open from September 15 to October 15, inclusive. 

The Weekly Bulletin is issued on Tuesday of each week that college is in session. All material is copy in any number of the following places: to the University, to the Christian Association, and to the Republican press. The next weekly Bulletin will be posted Tuesday, September 7th. The bulletin will be mailed to all class officers who are not already on the mailing list. 

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Association on Friday, September 21 at 7:15 at St. Andrew's.

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