9-24-1931

The Wellesley News (1931-09-24)

Wellesley College

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Freshmen Attend Meetings Teas, And Daily Addresses

Through the haze of confusion and sentiment that surrounds Freshman Week, there emerges a fairly orderly pattern of events. The first official move after registration was the house meetings Monday night. Tuesday morning there was a Freshman assembly at which President Proctor spoke about the history and organization of the college. Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge, head of College Government, greeted the Freshmen.

At the Wednesday morning assembly, Dean Codding provided Miss Emery, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, spoke on "How to Study in College." Later in the morning, the Personnel Bureau, under the direction of Miss Althea L. Perry Wood, conducted a new Interest Test for the Freshmen. At 3:30 the "Dec-Appointed" Tex for all new girls was held at Washington House. The first Christian Association meeting was held in the evening in the Chapel. Dean Knapp gave a brief outline of the history of the association and Mary Maxim-Norton, president of the C.A., greeted the new girls. Sally Bigelow, junior Vice-President, summarized the Freshman work of the organization. Later in the evening, the Vix Juniors held house meetings at which they explained the Gypsy Book rules.

Thursday morning the Freshmen Assembly was led by Dean Knapp, Professor Holder of the History Department.

TO 1255

We welcome you with high hopes, 1935, to the work of the year in library and laboratory and classroom. We have tried you within and without, from top to toe, with comprehensive and scholastic aptitude and interest, examinations, physical examinations and motor tests, and we think you are sound and able. Now comes the daily test imposed by college freedom, of police and judgment and perseverance. May you make an honor grade.

FRANCIS L. KAPP

The Inquiring Reporter

To the Class of '35: 'The News, in this week's copy, put out especially for you, presents one of its invaluable aids, the Inquiring Reporter. As his name indicates, he inquires into matters of importance and interest. Pounding on his untripping victor, he writes a few broken words from them, and with a malicious glee he makes off to his lair (the Green Hall) and turns these few words into an opinion. With his usual ruthlessness, he coerced Freshman last Monday and snapped out the question, "What struck you most forcibly as you arrived at Wellesley?" Here are the answers.

Elisabeth A. Smith, '35—"Well—on the station, to be exact. It was this way—I got off the train and in the crowd I was separated from Sally."

LET COM

Wellesley College News

STATISTICS SHOW STARTLING FACTS

Freshmen statistics, like reputation, physical examinations, motor tests, library tests, and the general, are enviable, at least in the News. But unless you are in a normal class, 1935, you may enjoy hearing about yourselves. New York, as usual, holds the fast with the largest number of Freshmen, all of one hundred and thirteen, and seven trained Massachusetts, also, as usual, is second with eighty-seven, and Little Pennsylvania, on your left, seems to be getting along very nicely. There are six transfers from the alumni-mentioned New England state and five from Pennsylvania, which suggests something in the line of gentle traditions. Thirty-two states are represented, although some sparsely, for Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, Arizona, and Texas have sent only one each.

Then we get the states. This year more foreign countries than ever before have given us students. Canada, the Carolinas, China, Cuba, Puerto Rico, France, Switzerland, and Belgium, a total of eight, are the countries. Then, too, some of our own countries have received part of their education aboard.

And last, the names. There are two Browns, one red and one brown, four Joneses and about as many Smiths as the two put together. There are, to add to the general confusion, two other Mrs. Smiths, which makes a total of four that have passed through their gate in the past week. There is another Catherine Bogart and a second Margaret Boudon, who will not be troubled as much as Catherine by nicknaps in mall. There is one girl who is very properly last-nameless, Nancy Donaldson Elston, and there is another whose surname, once you have learned it, you can't forget: Calvocorese. There is Annabell Fagni and an Ardell Amsden, a Penikese Ortiz and a Levie Billerio. There is a Yorkshire whose first name is Zita. First names they are Bejan and Bayman. If you are thinking of naming someone, and if you are going to worry about it, for Artus, Caudell, and Zootoli, last but not least, let no one go about calling "Boston, Boston, when will the Boston?"

ALL FRESHMEN CAME TO REQUIRED SPORTS MEETING AT MANY HEMENWAY HALL 4:15 MONDAY

ICE CREAM CONES ON HOT DAYS ON ANY DAY STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE CAMPUSS EXCHANGE FOUNDER'S HALL TEN CENTS

BEAUTIES STARTLE SEDATE VILLAGERS

Hollywood Migrates En Masse To Wellesley With Dash Of Broadway Urbanity

EXPONENTS OF FASHION

When a gentle girl who did not wear Mr. Siegel's girdling aid demanded upon the Wellesley station Monday, a dash of village sentiment set believing eyes, complexes of Ask-Abbeys presented a dash of white and from fear of showing their practical wisdom upon such heavenly visages, many turned to find that the train to Boston is said to have caught a long, cool drink of water to maintain its equilibrium.

Thus disguised as Georgia "Peaches" Waughs, Niles and associates, with pleats of the beautiful-butt-out-of-ballowned shapes of pulchritude, once some hour hundred. They are black and quaintly exquisite creature, at last in exclusive creations from Worth, Yumet, and Talbot, (from mentioned please mail checks for advertising in the Wellesley College News) and attract feathers trailing from Empress Eugenie hats.

Sufficed unto themselves (thou to you), they have besieged the village and received the homage supposedly due only unto virile. With true disdain of mundane affairs, they have bred in spotted bees and silver stockings the paths once monopolized by rubber soles; in fashioned brown derbies they have found the hands once sacred to the bandannas of their spirit-defying descendents.

The program offered by President Proctor and her investigating corps for the wholesome transplanted inhabitants of Hollywood and Broadway is a relatively elaborate New England village regard to the true spirit of nobility on the part of the arrivals. In this time of economic depression, the Nation's Leaders have urged a charitable relinquishment of jobs by those who can best afford unemployment. Because of the unequitable attitude of these generous gossips, Chicke and Dach Chatterton still press before the camera "way out west in California.

Mathematics Serves Feeds Over Distance Of Routes

Already, while roommates are pain-fully polite to each other and in Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Slaton fashion the eldest of the slumbering problem, the largest and the intellect elation is brewing which may soon blaze forth in the college of beautiful friendships. This Peril of the V.I. is no less a problem than that violently discussed object; which is shorter the make path of Central Street? And, if a compromise is reached upon that vital matter, blades are sure to clash over the question of whether Christmas Tree Alley or the Leno path is longer.

Of course the solution to the whole problem would be clear. Have you heard anything about the controversy over cars? They say there has been some talk about it. But those of you who are freshers, the heretical type, know, are but beginning to hear faint echoes of this holocaust. But enough of such futurities. The above-men- tioned problems are only two of the many of time versus space as applied to Wellesley's campus. When you think that you can learn to play a saxophone over night, and that the mastery of French takes but a few moments, you can see that the time-saving element is paramount. All groups of western, retardation of phy-sique or mentality, are thrashing it over in their minds. Perhaps arbitration is a way out.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Choir

The Wellesley College Choir welcome the Class of 1935 to its ranks! With your help, we feel we can make this a most successful year for your choir. Besides your usual college choral work, we are looking forward to a concert with the Harvard Club in December and a tour with the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra in the spring. And, if enough Freshman lend their musical voices, we may be able to arrange some concerts on our own.

Choir try-outs are being held every day. Freshman Week and Monday of the next week in Music Hall. We're looking for you.
NEW GIRLS ATTEND LECTURES AND TEAS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

...portant gave the freshmen advice to "How to Read and Take Notes for College Courses." The Christian Association and the Dramatics Club furnished the evening's entertainment.

The final event for the freshmen week may be listed here as a reminder. Friday morning at the Freshman Assembly in the撸 will provide Miss Weed, Associate Librarian, will talk about the Library, and Dr. DeKruif will lecture on "Health and Medicine." The subject of the lecture is Boston.

There will be formal Chapel and Academic procession Sunday morning. From 9 to 11, the upperclassmen will get their names of admission to classes in Room 315, Green Hall. The freshmen will get theirs early Monday morning, and classes will start at 8:30 promptly.

The President's lawn reception will be held Saturday afternoon.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

I walked around the corner of the station I heard her call me, and in my experience to find her, I turned and bumped right into the wall. It was rather disconcerting, to say the least.

Elizabeth B. Smith, '35-B, we've been waiving along the road trail, that turn at what is its name?—Napkin—well, something like that, and I was so excited I could hardly sit still. I was so thrilled when we finally saw Mary Hemenway Hall. It looked like such a beautiful dawn with its tall windows and the green lawn all around—(The Reporter skirks away into the crowd at that point, unwilling to disturb such enthusiasm.)

Effie C. Smith, '15—I think Wellesley is perfectly beautiful. The ride through the campus from the village to the hill and the first view of the tower took my breath away. But I wasn't forcibly impressed with anything until I walked into Green Hall, the baffle of voices and the mass of people rushing about really frightened me. I looked for the protection of my mother's skirts. But with a gulp, I took my courage in both hands and marched into the Press if you come and soon became part of the milling mob around the registration desk.

Elizabeth D. Smith, '25—The thing that really impressed me most of all was the "striped mill" system. I was terribly bewildered when I arrived at the station, but luckily I bumped right into one of my difficulties was solved. Every time I asked her a question, she would look at me and ask half a dozen other girls labelled "ask me." In less than two hours I was all registered and waiting in my room for my trunk. I think it an excellent system.

Elizabeth E. Smith, '26—It's funny, but the thing that struck me most forcibly happened at the station. Last summer, after reading your column, that more than one person has found the same thing true. I was standing on the platform wondering what to do when a Lonely Souls booth was exclaimed. "Well, if it isn't my old friend, Market." A more than hearty smile washed at my face. I thought forward and, ha, yes, what happened. I stumbled over someone's legs and fell right into the arms of a dignified woman whom I later found out to be a faculty member.

Opening October the First

9 Grove Street, Wellesley
"The Packet" American Antiques
Summer Shop at Brewster, Cape Cod
SHOWING A GENERAL LINE
ALSO MODERN BAKES

Money Saving Specials
AT
LIGGETT'S
539 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Our Specials for this Month
Dr. West's Tooth Powder .50
Borax commissioner of Magnesium Tooth Paste .39
Brush for both for 5c.

The Jar Bath Powder Regular Price $1.00

$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, all shades.
$.50 Tooth Paste .39
$.50 Peppermint Tooth Paste .50
$1.00 Peppermint Antiseptic .50
$.50 Squibb's Tooth Paste .39
$.50 Listerine Tooth Paste .39
$1.00 Esterling Antiseptic .50
$.50 Fosha's Tooth Paste .45
$.50 Esterling Antiseptic .50
$.25 Tooth Paste .39
$.25 Coty's L. Origan
$.25 Odorous
$1.00 Antonio Phillips Lip .39

We have a very extensive assortment of "Old Style" Compacts both single and double formerly priced $1.00 to $2.50. Sale prices.

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Everyone's wearing these swagger
CORDUROY SUITS
for campus...about-town...and sports wear!

GROSS' features these suits at $10.50
Every Smart Fall Color to Choose from!

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Beautiful Shoes for Autumn wear - $8.75
10 smart new styles to choose from!

Other I. Miller Shoes to $18.50

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19 and 21 Central Street

The MUSICAL BOX Inc.
ELEVEN CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY
TELEPHONE WELLESLEY 1977

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
An Open Letter

To the Freshman Class:

Not even the accumulated roadblocks and generally "welcoming" editorial to freshmen classes can completely mask the enthusiasm of the News editors on the gala occasion of freshman arrival. If their opening remark had been "I'm going to be real mean toward freshmen," it is to day as the preceding headlines and columns, but not content with a "smarter"

The students in the college now have an opportunity to meet the editors of the Wellesley College News, and such a meeting is very likely to be a most inspiring experience.

1. A Freshman is an individual who has never had to make up his own mind before.

2. He thinks he can do anything. He can't.

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Dear President:

You have been deplored in your dulcetness and introduced to your Vi-Ad, which is increased (we hope) by that new millstone in architectural art, Herry H. Green, R.I. You will soon become accli-
mated with a Big Brother who will in turn report to you the news that some few people are as well as mooting countless nightmares representative of those times, the Good Old Days, when one could eat at the C. A. G. G. reception to which you will shortly be subjected. You may, quite possibly, be leav-
ing forward to the time when you can stop being introduced in things and flirt out a few acquaintances for yourself. But that cannot be yet, at least not until you have been officially provided, in print as well as in per-
son, to one of the most commanding and strangling personalities on the campus. (A certain native modesty, not to say in evidence, al-
lowing those two qualifying words in the pre-

corded, to stand.)

But if Adams can actually truth-
fully claim humility as a conspicuous characteristic, his other traits are more than remunerative for therat's a lack. For instance his humor—well, Adams is a man of many moods.

It was in preparation for his career as professional humorist that he was not an uncommon sight in the '26, a jaunty, stimulating sort of place called The News. To return to Adams, his is a high-

sounding, effervescent temperament. If he seems unable to reflect a glowing mind, he appears just as he does boast self-sufficient enthusiasm, unwarmed, in all cases not in the News. Just bear in mind that the News makes no pretensions to be a news paper), and that it is all humor at heart. Adams is a man of two faces and will be all the happier family. And Adams certainly boasts one advantage over all those other new acquaint-
ances of yours—you can ignore him at will.

And now, wearing the happy beam of one who has been sympathetic and understandingly entertained, Adams will look him.

To: 1935:

You're welcomed by the Presi-

dent.

And every type of Dean;

You'll be welcomed by some lesser

ones.

All tutors, tax and lessen—

So Adams, coming here, should

Embrace his welcoming cheer.

And tell us, on behalf of News—

"We're very glad you're here!"

WE MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU THAT ADAMS NEVER MEASURES INTENTION-
ALLY, SO THE FOLLOWING INCIDENT IS JUST WHAT IT SEEMED TO BE:

A Freshman edition, shining new,

Of high sophistication—

Requested of a Wellesley cop To keep her in location.

While he in throngs of slender girl,

Understanding to explain

The numerous turns and twists it took To make them in restraint they

The maiden grew impatient—

Felt the pangs ofRON'S end

"Oh yes, but what I wish to know Is in the general direction."

The officer of the law recollected his misplaced indignation;

To even such a abuse.

Thus took some retaliation.

"Because they went there south-west—

To Billings, due north then,

South-east of Freeman, east of Wash-

You're welcome! Come again!"

President Ellen Fit}

Pendleton

Dean Frances L. Knapp

Wellesley College News

OLD AD" BECOMES HISTORY WITH 1835

Although the new girls may care with awe and admiration at the new tower and wander in reverie as they survey the suburban Green Hill, they can never realize the ambitious and elaborate buildings to those who have watched to growing them; nor can the mind of a student comprehend the fact that, in the fall of 1914, when the old College Hall burned.

Collega Hall formerly housed the entire college. Now all that remains are many legends and the Physics and Geology Building. Temporary buildings were erected in the front space of two weeks. The Old Ad, a low building near the Chapel, was torn down and burned with much ceremony and rejoicing on the seventh anniversary of the fire, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1913. Its twin, the Zoology Building, now almost empty, is awaiting its imminent doom.

The new building was formally opened on the same date. The building itself is the gift of Col. R. H. Green in memory of his mother, Herry H. Green. The tower is the gift of Mr. Osgood Sturgis. The excellence housed within it was procured by Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene of Boston.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

WELLESLEY BOASTS DRAMATIC HISTORY

Although Wellesley College boasts a long history, the town of Wellesley can boast a longer one. Too often the history of the Town is taken for granted as that of the college. But Wellesley has more than the college as an asset. It has 10 other schools and a model settlement.

The student population totals 3000, which is less than one third of the entire population. Wellesley is one of the healthiest towns in the state, and one of the richest.

The earliest history of Wellesley is the history of the whole region, which was granted to twelve men for a plantation in 1643. The land rights were not secured against the Indians until 1688, when it was done merely for protection, and with no considera-
tion of the Elders’ rights to the land.

What is now Wellesley was granted by Mohegus, one of the 13 Indians and one of the few who could write his name. The plantation was named Dedham for the English town of that name. About 1744, the northern part, including Wellesley, split off, and became Needham. In a later division of the region, part of Dedham was given to this township, and thus forms the Hunnewell estate.

The town made many efforts to secure separation from Dedham, but Add not succeed until 1840. It was in-

ressedly April 6, 1881, under the name of Wellesley, which it had adopted in 1872. The name was de-

lived from land of Hamilton Wills, who bought the property at the corner of Washington Street and Pond Road in 1883. In the chapter is a clause for-

bidding the issuance of licenses for the sale of wine. The next year, 1882, a commission was appointed to investigate the town water supply, and as a result, a pumping system and reservoir were built. The population of the town at this time was 2600. In 1873, the Town Hall and Public Library were dedicated to Wellesley by Mr. Hunnewell.

Wellesley can lay claim to a number of illustrious and well-known resi-

dents. Dr. William Morris discovered magnesium, one of the first suc-
cessful anhydrides, here in 1846. Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, who married a daughter of Samuel Welles, built his home in 1852.

The Italian gardens were the first of the kind in the country. Several noted artists have made their homes in Wellesley at various times. Louise Spenser, illus-

trator of Gray’s Botany, Mary B. Harrison, one of the foremost women painters of the country, and W. L. Taylor, a popular illustrator, are among them. Katharine Lee Bates and Gambling are among the writers. Mrs. Frances W. Waugh lives here at the present time.

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wellesley in the new york times

wellesley receives the recognition
due a national institution

specimen news articles on wellesley in the new york times during the college year 1930-31:

ivy corsets

all types of garter belts for the gym

bandeaus for school and evening wear

devxole hoseiest in new flat shades

beaded and tunish

$1.00 a pair

united corset shops, inc.

t church st.

wellesley 5441

m. m. higgins, manager

macy's student shopping service

—is it here again, with clothes and accessories you won't be able to resist. but you won't have to resist them, because the prices are very reasonable.

september 30

october 1, 2, and 3

wellesley display shop

macy's

24th street and broadway new york

wellesley news holds a fixed place month in and month out in the new york times

special

lower prices on cleansing and pressing all kinds of garments. bring them in today.

kindly note that we make

a specialty of altering and remodeling of all kinds of ladies' garments.

b. l. karrt

tailor and cleaner

opp. post office

wellesley 94

next to liggett's

1928
tel. wel. 9217-w

doing the same kind of work in the same place for over 19 years is a guarantee that everything will be done in the right way and at the right price.