1936 Enters: Depression Ends

PROGRESS IN THE VILLAGE SHOWS
ACTIVE PREPARATION FOR YEAR

Old Buildings Give Way To
More Modern Structures
For Better Business

NEW SHOPS APPEAR

Progress, renovation, encouraged pro-
tectors, new gadgets, fresh paint! No
modernized additions in white and
brown would dare present his wins
beauty and grace in the same surround-
ings in which he has tenali-
displays them merchandise to their
big selves.

We had assumed for some time that
the Village must spend a peaceful
day time after nineteen years. The
first of the girls lived away from academ-
care for three long months. But, no,
the place is alive with activity. During
the past summer, particularly, it was
a treat for many years, since paint-
stores, steam shovels, and every ma-
chine tool was turned to change shows per-
guete, better business, perhaps a few
shadowing of that extinct word which
is known as all our use, rather than
an unhealthy spreading of New Shop-
ning and Bank White Financial.

When I asked the assimilation who
kept the book on the door to the house
and in the basement of Gomey's Flower
Shop sign you will find the name of the
grape of fame. Gomey's will be back in
two months or so when the fruit stores
move into its new building. The
Plast National will then move from its
present site to share the fresh store
of the fruit store, which, as we said
was being built for "more space
and better business."

Barber Shop and Shoe Shop moved
across the street after nineteen years
in the torn down building, are comfort-
ably settled in the new quars.

The most striking thing on all
lower Washington Street is the
rug-painted pole which guards the
store-fronted store and-bar cut store.
The revolving red, blue and white sign shies
forth magnificently from a setting of
green palm at top and base.

Belcher has increased its Westminster
atmosphere by decking the candy
counter with a multitude of flowers
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE TO NEWS
FOR YOUR FAMILIES AND
SPARE YOURSELF
DETERTED LETTERS
SEE BETTY WILSONS
IN GREEN BEARD,
2-5 P.M.
ANY AFTERNOON NEXT WEEK

EXTRA
1936
EXTRA
Western College News

UPWARD TREND OF MARKET CAUSES
EXCITEMENT IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

Perry Delivers In Directory
For Important Statistics

The parents of the class of 1936, taken
as a whole, were very fond of the
name Elizabeth. Twenty-eight of their
descendants are listed in the name
Taking of the four sisters and two
being.

As there will be many answers when May is called.
This year there are nineteen freshmen named May, as well as
with double names such as Mary Louis, Mary Vir-
ginia, Mary Helen, Mary Elizabeth, Mary Frances, and Mary Margaret.

There came the Margaret, twenty-three only, with also Perry. They
have sisters Dorothy and two Dorotheas.

Three freshmen take the name Elizabeth and El-
mer, twelve Helen, eight each of Ruth and Jane, and the each of Nancy
and Virginia.

The good old-fashioned Jane seems
to have been largely replaced by its
more elaborate variations. They are
seven "plain Jane" and five "Ames, Jane,
three Eves, two Annes, and two Jean.
Katharine comes in three forms, with
three "Katherns, three Katherine, and three
Kathryns.

Two of the freshmen, to all appear-
ances, have no names. There are one
Virginia Adrienne, and one Virginia
as yet unmagined.

Among the last names, there is an
unusual lack of duplication. With
great surprise, we find only two
Hebrews and two Jones. This latter
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Enrollment Does Not Vary
In Dormitory Readjustments

Contrary to rumors that the fresh-
men class this year was larger than
usual to balance the number of upper-
classmen who have dropped out, the
official count of the Class of 1936 is
456. This number, selected to 36 who
have transferred, will probably bring
the total enrollment to slightly less
than 100. There has been no marked
trend either way this year.

Several dormitories in the
several buildings have been
inaugurated this fall. Monroe has been closed entirely, and
Crompton is being used for the
more overflow from House and
Rensselaer. Freshmen are known by
names or "Sibs," but there are a few in the old Total houses except Shattuck.
Munger, the new co-operative dor-
mitory, is expected to be ready for
occupancy by Christmas. There are
accommodations for 115. When
Norman's, Prowse, Powers, and Crofton
move to their new quarters, Fluke,
Harris, Ellis, and Wells will all move
the Hill, with Mrs. Davidson as
head of House at Rensselaer.

Financial Outlook Grows
Brighter With Launching
Of New Preferred Stocks

Foreign Loans Greeted

The gold rush of 1932 is over. The
demand for gold has been satis-
fied by the hearty withdrawal of
70, Wellsley. Like all the rest of the
world, has been deep in the pocket of a
deeper depression. The happy end-
ing, as in all good movies, come with
the denouement. Hence of the financial
situation by the class of 36.

Each future deposit, outfitted
by College Shops all over the country,
come parking in, to be received in a
most hearty manner by the sellers and
purchasers, side by side, said by
silver deposits and four foreign loans.

The receiving letters, the Vis-
ions, I prophesy that, if there is a
shortening on grades, and no further
in the part of future letters or
examinations, each bet, at its
majority in four years, prove to be
a splendid investment and return at
least its face value. Of course, there
will be a few bankruptcies, unfortunate
cases that will not realize a penny of
detrimental return.

In a message received at the News
Office from Herbert Hoover, President
of the United States, the Chief
Executive states that he is proud to
note this optimistic upturn in the financial world, and
proposes that the depression is gone
forever. This optimistic statement is
backed by the backing of that other
Chief Executive, President Roosevelt.

Especially inviting is the cosmopolitan
touch given by the foreign bond
department, consisting of interests
from Japan, Spain, Latin-American, and
Great Britain. The relations between
countries and America have rarely been
accomplished by this display of central
countries. It is hoped that the
local movements, consisting of the
clash of the ends of the year, to the
College and keep it out of the red.
Once More, Welcome! 1

For six days freshmen have been welcomed, both officially and informally, by the entire college, from the most august members of the Administration to the sorority alums who were pleased to tell you the prettiest thing that had happened during the week you were not present for the room you now occupy. In some respects Freshman Week is an endurance contest, in which the ability of the younger members of the college to accommodate itself to a wholesale quantities is tested, and the students to make the best of an integral part of the college has been good.

Transfers, who, as a rule, have been unconvincingly enrolled in these isolated campus rooms, have been fed fish year after year before living as a unit in Shakers until the influx of the veteran transfer, and the ability to make Mel's feel an integral part of the college has been great.

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1933.

Can't We Be Friends?

In spite of many rumors to the contrary, Wellesley has opened fall term with as many students as there have ever been here. Yesterday those upperclassmen who were not called back early to fill some extra-curricular office or to register themselves to re-examinations returned to the college. You freshmen, who have held the stage for a long week, have found or will find that we cannot devote our entire time to you any longer. You may be grateful for member help, as is usual, when one turns in a house of twelve girls arrives. The rest, blissful, and in these cold nights, are let into the mer-12 of the house-mother's odds and ends. Couldn't we let a few and have the pleasure of bringing one planet (the cotton things the college sells don't exist with them)?
OLD FRAMINGHAM INN
Wellesley Woods
Furnished
Dinner, Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
Overnight and Weekend Guests Special Parties
Located in Framingham Center Square.
Just eight miles from Wellesley.

Supper is Welcome to Freshmen
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The New York Times" was the wagging campaign (and whispering) in Wellesley. The chief representative in Vine Rita, with Mary Wyer, Ruth Pain, Phoebe Ballou, and Dorothy Childs as assistants. Mary Lokey, Wellesley '22, is in possession of a permanent fixture in the Foxers office, promoting in the college department of the evening papers. One of the Episcopal, especially for students of

Adonna

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

SELF-INTRODUCTION

My name is Adonna and I come to guide the crickets, only with the dumb. In the school, you don’t care or try to put them down. But if you like, you can guide the crickets in a thousand ways.

The new Adonna is my instruction.

VI. The Barlow

NEW YORK’S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN

Known for Faultless Attendance and Individual Service
A Center of Arts and Social Activities

Delightful Rooms, each with a Bath, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Squash Court, and Riding Stables.

Painting Studios.

For Rent: $10.75 to $30.50

Habibie’s Holy wood doors with a colonial design and fancy ornaments, cutилас, painted.

Feathered doors with the date of December and bough ornaments, left, $16.75.

Other Wood Doors from $10.75 to $59.50

Slattery’s

New Wellesley Inn

DR. STEVENS N. HALL
DENTIST
Wellesley, Mass.
Tel. Wel. 958-W

DR. JOHN R. CLEMENT
DENTIST
COPeland MERRILL

FRANCES P. MCCLAREN
Dental Hygienist
Wellesley Square

F. H. PORTER
HARDWARE
Telephone Wellesley 6035

Grace Taylor
Beauty Shop

MARINELLO FACIAL
SHAMPOO AND TREATMENTS
MARCEL and
FINGER WAVING
Open 8 A.M. Wellesley Sq. Aub. Tel. Wel. 6142-W

TIED?

Best in solid comfort in one of our CHINTZ-COVERED Boudoir Chairs. You will be surprised at the reasonable price.

Wicker Furniture also, for rent or sale.

1. GERBER
40 Central Street
Curtains and Couch Covers to Order

How’s Your WOOL Power?

We’re ready to fortify it... for your wool power must be strong if your wardrobe will carry you up, this Fall. And it can be, with perfectly cut, admirably fashioned little wools like these waiting to help you to set your leg trunk or your town coat at a modest price.

The Peregining Press

To ye old diners of campus politics, the usher of an elegant expurged Whirlwind, and ye greeting to the freethinkers this time. He would like to introduce himself immediately to them as The Peregining Pressman (Perry to you), famed in the whirlwind past as the Editor-in-Chief of Whirlwind. He was down in the cellar, gazing at the poster-size photos of the Class of ’30, and he hurried back to his idea in order to bust forth into print with an editorial supporting the Whirlwind and himself and his title. Perry is nothing much to look at—in fact, you wouldn’t recognize him if you saw him. But do not be deceived by appearances, for there is something surprisingly wild in the way, for Perry the Pressman sees all, says all, and

Perry blushed at this one told him by a VII Junior. It seems she was watching for a tour about the campus, and they arrived eventually at Tufts Park. “We are competitors,” she said. “You can’t be, he is of one of our well-known Schenectady.” Buchwald asks a bush, he asked upon and upon, the young lady, grandmother and more at least, “What are we here for? Asking, whensoever, the VII Junior turned and said, “You are, a qualified example”.

Perhaps the freshman hasn’t heard about the celebrity from Texas who is one of our better-known athletes. It seems that last year she created quite a furor by bringing ten or more boys from her school to the way from way down south. Perry, snooping around the station platform Monday, saw her dashed from the train along with the freshmen, and he asked one of the passengers, “What is he here for?” “He was, the hostess,” in “Squadman’s” said Tocci calmly. “I came back early to buy and buy and a ton of stuffs and a bunch of odds.”

Perry is concerned to hear that some freshmen are in a heavenly place, and at times in his varied career he has been designated as an angel, but he has never been blessed upon with a jerk when an apparently healthy young man suddenly fastened himself to the West, and whispered into his ear, “I’m going to die.”

The other night Perry was dining in one of the freshman houses with a young friend, and as usual the plates were filled in endless procession. The young friend, an elderly and efficient, was objected to the method. “Can’t help it,” suggested the VII Junior who was dining at the same table. “I supposed the astonished freshman wouldn’t have it to go before the seniors.”

A certain junior who returned to college early found herself roommates with a group of freshmen. One evening shortly after dinner one of them approached her and earnestly told that she was “a very demure person” permitted to go to the kitchen for a drink of water. This request was explained only by the young hopeful who went to her hostess, this other after dinner, for he wished to go to the II business letter.”

Found: a case can be the boshing problem. Said solution was furnished by five freshmen who, for one hour, had been lifting up their blankets, acting as their sleeping quarters, and declined to bring out new cabbies. However, they gathered up their blankets, bravely sat affrighted. In the morning they were found peacefully in the various bedchambers of the house.

We have no reason to believe that Whirlwind is going to the dog, but we’ve at least two reasons to believe that the dogs are going to Wellesley. In the first place the story of the pup that interrupted President Flower’s speeches is well known to the class of ’38. He was quickly silenced by the simple but not-very-persuasive process of giving him a lump of sugar, and being one H. Brandt. The other story is one of a dog that did not bark at my dog but that nipped too well. The girls who sat on the back row at the Rifle every Monday will testify in defense of this statement. Perry himself, believing discretion to be the better part of valor, persisted, ardently, self-sacrificingly to his own affairs until a glance out of the corner of his eye revealed a strange, unpainted figure of a dog under the arm of his mistress.

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Inquiring Reporter

One of Wellesley's most important institutions in the fall is the Student-Bicycle company, which supplies students with little-known but important problems and presents the views, pro and con, to the college at large. The Student-Bicycle Company is a great friend of Adams Hall, with whose affable nature you will become acquainted on another page of this paper. The Reporter, however, holds the secretaryship of the Herald. He is inquisitive, hungry in his search for public sentiment, restless in his quest for a few words which may stem the tide or burst the water main. Unruly writers are his bête, but this is not the least permanent offense for you.

W. Elizabeth Brown, '36. Every day college days bring to me many memories of my childhood; when unburdened by weight of knowledge, I rode my bicycle forth into the country. This is why I chose to dwell for four long years inside these noble walls. There is opportunity here for bicycle tours through scented lanes and from their houses with whom we became familiar.

It seems too bad that in the city a girl of twenty or so is marked as queer if she rides a bicycle. On Sunday the Belles wear Si. Why, can I get a bicycle here, huh?

K. Betty Brown, '36. Mother has always wanted me to help with father's books because he judges them by sight, not by hand. And I've always dropped so many stitches, mother decided if I ever do come to Wellesley, I know I'm going to find more valuable that wonderful costume given in knitting for the unemployed. Oh, please don't misunderstand me. I'm not ambitious, but I do have to be funny on my socks.

Y. Lib Brown, '36. Come and see me next time when I may have something different for you. And, please, don't interrupt again. My partner and I have to win a seventh place in the National Freshmen's Union.

E. Lucy Brown, '36. Too bad, I'm so thoroughly thrilled. I've been promised that I'll get a couple of horses in the bargain. I can ride them around campus can't I? Oh, you can't imagine how I frightened the bicyclists! And won't the girls love my new sheep'swool socks? Do you make me look so funny? Stick to the point! Well, I expect to find something valuable that's all I care about. I hope you girls have on Washington's birthday at Beacon Hill. What! On May Day.

Dassi Dowse, Tower Hill. Where? Yes, I mean it only for seniors. Oh, Mom, I want to come home!

PERRY HUNTS DOWNS FACTS OF FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

ters may become a hit complexioned since one freshman is Elizabeth Jones and the other Mary H. Evens. There is only one Mary. But there is also one Olga. We find three Wilkinses, three Clarkes and a Clarkson, three Willimums and two Williams, and Edna, and a Thomson. There is a Janice Gregory and a Jean Gregory. But in spite of the names getting confused, there are two others who are in danger of having themselves confused. The class of 1928 boasts a real pair of twins, Minnie and Marion Bitton, who, according to their pictures in the Portrait Directory, are even more alike than their names.

Among other celebrities in the class are a Carpenter, a Kuffer, and a Schmeil, a Prince, a Twin, two Lamb's, and a Leo, a Card, a Diamond, a Girl, and a Coffin. But in spite of the capade suggested by the last four names, the prospects for the freshmen look bright with Joy, Blaine, and Gaylor in their midst.

Most of the freshmen have grown up with the traditional glories of Wellesley. Forty-eight have mothers who are Wellesley daughters. The youngest class represented is that of 1914. One girl claims to be a Wellesley grand-daughter and one girl traces her grandfather's family to the college with the collapse of a step-grandmother.

This year the freshman class from as many as thirty-two states. The largest representation comes from New York, Pennsylvania being one hundred and four. Massachusetts rates second with eighty-nine. Pennsylvania and Com-

mentary...