Legenda

1943

Wellesley College
LEGENDA 1949

PEGGY MARKHAM
Editor

ELEANOR FLETCHER
Business Manager
Legenda

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

WELLESLEY MASS.

1943
TO LIVE GRACIOUSLY »
TO THINK SPACIOUSLY »
TO LOVE GOOD WORK »
... the ideals of a Welsh miner in "How Green Was My Valley" as it was quoted to us in chapel one Sunday of our junior year. More terse, more simple than any creed of ours, these are nevertheless the aims for which our college in war-time is working—on which the Wellesley of its founders was built. We hope that in "Legenda" we have preserved for you the little things that were your Wellesley, '43; we hope that there shines through these memories of full, uncertain days something of the bigger permanent values that Llewellyn expressed for us so well.
To Mrs. Stephens, Instructor in Education

To our honorary member within the college community we dedicate this section. A true inspiration to those of us who have known her academically, she has embodied as well that spirit of gracious and creative living which is the goal of our group life in dorm and society house and social gathering.
The Navy calls members of its women's reserve "WAVES" and says that those letters stand for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. I like to think that all members of the Class of 1943 are ready to be WAVES whether or not they ever wear a Navy uniform. Wellesley has helped women learn to meet emergencies ever since it was founded. May you, its most recent product, volunteer to be of service wherever your country and your world need you. In that way you will be truly accepted into the fellowship of educated men and women and admitted to the "rights, dignities, and responsibilities" of the degree you are about to receive.

Mildred H. McAfee
Essential to our gracious living, for the very functioning of Wellesley as a college, are the many administrative officers whose work most of us have taken for granted. In the absence of President McAfee, Mrs. Haffenreffer, Dean Wilson, and Dean Whiting have shared her many responsibilities in addition to their own. Mrs. Ewing, Dean of Residence, and hostess par excellence, has dispensed roommates and overnight permissions for our social happiness. The Admission Office, Information and Placement Bureaus, and Student Aid have welcomed, directed, employed, and financed us through four
years. We ourselves have had a voice in the formation of campus policy through our truly democratic "College Government," equally representative of faculty, students, and administration. Presided over by our curly-headed Sallie aided by Vice-President Johnnie, C.G. started its year with a song in the Hay Theatre, celebrated its forty-second birthday with a party in 140 Green, and passed on its principles to classes of the future through Vice-President Helen Torbert and her staff of '44 Vil Juniors. Senate rephrased those principles to cope with current
needs; Superior court, guided by the quiet finesse of little Eadie, interpreted the black and white of Grey Book rules to those who failed to see the light of the wisdom which had made them. House President’s council, with Dobbie as its Chairman, was the channel whereby private complaints and enthusiasms first reached public ears and Senate’s legislation was put into practice. Cabinet, coordinating body composed of the heads of major organizations, proved its strength in the cooperative revision of schedule to include war activities.
Elliot, Homestead, and Dower

Towers against the sky, wide stone arches, green, secluded courtyards, all these and more are bits in the pattern of gracious living which has been created about us here at Wellesley College. There were breezy bicycle trips to classes, and chatter in the parlors after dinner our freshman year. As we grew in maturity and moved into upperclass homes on campus, our bicycles were discarded, our books grew heavier, our intimacy with Sage and Pendleton, Green and Founders strengthened. Now at the end of four years, we wish to turn back a moment in remembrance of the days spent within these halls.

* * *

Teas in the parlors of Elliot and Dower, or in the garden of Homestead were weekly events in our freshman life. Mrs. Brown, Miss Lindsay, and Mrs. Burnett were our house mothers, Eleanor Woolman, Jean White, and "Rollie" Walter, our presidents. Seldom were there such Vil Juniors as our Nancy Strellinger, Mary Tiebout, and Edith Fisher.
Noanett, Crofton, and Elms

It is the luscious pastry served at Miss Wiggin’s teas that we shall remember of Noanett, ... and Connie Qua, Noanett chairman, colleagues playing bridge on the living room floor during exams, Annie Lineberger our Vil Junior. Betty Wilson, president of Crofton, and her friends, were known as the "bad girls" of Noanett’s dinners. Eadie Bell and Vil Junior, Jane Gold led the Elms girls.

We remember brisk walks to Elliot meals, Thursday dinners with Vil Juniors, Carol Hadsell of Washington and Eleanor Osgood of Little. We elected "Tommy" Thomas and Helen Webster as our chairmen. Webb, the baby of the Vil houses, was opened for the numerous class of '46. We who commuted recall sandwiches munching over books in the Commuters' room, and Grey Book rules studied with Vil Junior, Chris Corey.
Munger and Norumbega

Ask anyone who knows one . . . Munger-Norumbega girls and real cooperative spirit are synonymous. Can we forget the one-hour tasks for each girl, wind whistling around Norumbega's eaves, Munger's Mrs. Alexander and her birthday parties for the whole house, Helen Stroud, our Munger chairman?
Stone and Davis

Stone and Davis were dear to us residents because we were so near to everything . . . Billings . . . Chapel . . . the Lib. In winter, we had ice-skating practically in our front yard . . . in spring, "coke" parties in the court, and tennis games near-by. All year round, we held parties on the slightest provocation, often planned by our house mothers, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Beggs. Davis girls wrote regularly and sent packages to a British and a Polish prisoner, held in German concentration camps. At Christmas, both houses decorated big Christmas trees for their living rooms. During our senior year, "Rollie" Walter presided over Davis house meetings, while Barbara Lewis served as chairman of Stone.
Cazenove

Cazenove was always proud of its thousands of Vil Juniors, its celebrities galore... "Perky"... "Meekay"... "Johnnie." Remember the two very successful dances we gave for the service men during our senior year. "Muggsy" Falconner, our house chairman, directed them. Dinner wouldn't have been dinner at "Caz" without Miss Lincoln, our house mother, presiding in her formal gown.

Beebe

Beebe stood first on the mailman's route in the Quad. In our senior year, Gay Crosby Finn acted as our house chairman, in the absence of "Becky" Markley, one of our many "war brides." We of Beebe, too, did our share of entertaining soldiers and sailors at our house dances. The Class of '43 were Miss Shaw's first seniors as new house mother of Beebe.
Pomeroy

We Pomeroy students took the war very seriously... eating on black tables to save linen... and, under Emmy Cairoli's direction, acting as our own waitresses. Head of House, Miss Risley, led the singing of graces at dinner. "Pom" was the home of a host of transfers. Mary Falconer was our president. And who could forget Mr. Stevens, the watchman, reading his paper and waiting for the one o'clock curfew?

Shafer

Shafer... the house of tradition. We initiated all our newcomers, served juniors breakfast in bed the morning after Prom, sent flowers to seniors before the General. Miss Roche, our busy house mother, headed the War Relief Work Room, and had a "growing hand" with her Quad garden. Our senior president was Virginia Whitemore, one of over thirty Shafer presidents to whom white-haired Kathryn, our head maid, had carried telephone messages.
Tower, Claflin, and Severance

Claflin, Severance, and Tower . . . the group on the hill. We measured Spring's advance by the retreat of Waban's floes, and sunned on its shore in balmy weather. Tower was always entertaining celebrities, nearly burst with pride and overflowed with people when it became Mme. Chiang's hostess for three momentous days. In Claflin's living room were Alice-in-Wonderland figures carved in the balcony railing; in Severance we danced after Float Night.
Senior year we elected Sue Easton, Georgianne Miller, and Caroline Muhlenberg our presidents. Though there were shortages everywhere, there was always the lake . . . and its “spoonholders” . . . and Tower’s flagpole, flying a white flag for hoop rolling, a blue for swimming.
In case you, O witless Senior, have not preserved your youth in be-scrawled C.A. calendars, pause with us and remember: how those Sophomores "hazed" us—our intricate upswept hairdos, gaudy purple ribbons, books carried in tin wastebaskets, soloing three verses of "Problems"—when choir had turned us down. Though Hazing Day as a tradition has vanished, Forty-three will always keep it in memory along with Motor Tests, and Library Tours—all the things that happened to us in those first wonderful and bewildering months of college. It was indeed by a miracle that "Evolu." brought us from the embryonic mass, flattening itself in "air-raids," to the dignity of our senior Tree Day court.

Dec. 7 1939

Odd and rather symbolic that our life as a unified class began on this day—two years before Pearl Harbor! When we sang so lustily to Nancy, Dobby, et al we little thought our later class meetings would concern Workroom, War Relief funds, and Emergency Courses.

April 27 1940

Did you go with the man you're engaged to now? Congratulations in retrospect, Pat, for '43's coming-out party with all the spring flowers, balloons, and food for our Freshman appetites. Good floorshow, too, gals!

May 1 1940

No Harvard track stars this year: just "Wellesley blue for us." But how those seniors did run to be our "best prospective bride"! This year, the course lined with Forty-three's war brides, we remaining hopefuls had more hope than ever.
Just made that Tree—to find it trimmed in Purple! But we’ve been “1-9-4-3 rah-ing” ever since. Ever see Harvard Floats on Lake Waban? or 1942’s banner floating from Galen Stone Tower? Well, we did! As “Staid Alumnae” we are sure our four Tree Days were the best.

'43 polled again! Remember leafing through Portrait Directories to be sure you hadn’t missed anyone? Ever wonder what happened to all the songs Meekay and Dickie wrote to “Our Class Officers” or why we always announced them in the rain, snow, or blizzard?

The country chose Roosevelt; the Republicans held out for Landon; but Wellesley selected Vandenberg! Even if we weren’t right, we were ready to join in Forum’s rabble-rousing, political convention. Since then we’ve come of age and (right or wrong) our voting counts!

For those who never got to Dartmouth and even those who did, Wellesley’s own Carnival week-end was always fun. Some showed amazing skill in the exhibitions; some wobbled along on their ankles. But the nights were clear, the fires bright—and the wieners “scrumdulous”!

Though Vaughn Monroe may not remember us, we remember him! Wellesley supports the Good Neighbor Policy!—even to La Conga and Meekay’s rendition of the Argentinian Tea Dance Song. Then the traditional Sophomore dinners—and off to Boston for the evening.
How many May Days in the month of May? We Sophomores celebrated three in the drizzling rain on Tower Hill! This year as we cheered the blotter-pictures on the hill, we remembered other May Days—all the days when we were "little sisters," too.

Since the days of Paul Revere—or nearly—very tired "youths" have sprinted down the turnpike by the Quad. Since the days of the Durants, Wellesley girls have spurred them on with oranges. We’re not "Ivory Towerists" at heart and like a share in local doings.

Say "Annisquam" to any '43 Vil Junior and hear her reveries! Ever say "cheese" while Sallie’s camera clicked? or ride 18 in a boat through Gloucester harbor? This was only the start of our junior year—the one which "they" always say "cannot be repeated."

Lanterns under the arch; '43 on the march! Our first real chance at the Junior steps. Our first cheer for "Our little sisters." All through college we loved these moments (stolen from the library) with the "song we liked to sing by the old chapel step."

Isn’t that Kleenex a nice touch—so homey! Kay and Mary worked hard to make Wellesley’s attempt at coeducation a success. So did Joan and Kim and all those "jolly juniors"—even to our only "he-man,"—Mugs. Of all the Junior Shows we ever saw . . . !!
There's always a Service Fund, but in '41 Wellesley dug deeper and watched the contributions "take shape" on the chapel green. Again in the fall of '42 we "Joined the services" with Buffy and Peter to send our bit to Russia, Greece, Yenching, and Millville.

No fooling this time! From Head Warden Smith to the humblest First Aiders, building aides, and messengers, we sought shelter at the sound of the Power House Whistle. We even practiced at 4:00 A. M. (remember?) and learned to concentrate through anything (even bridge) during exam-time raids.

The gracious First Lady was notable among many Forum guests during our college years. We looked forward to the nights when Alumnae was open to the college, the village, and various Boston reporters for such speakers as Mrs. F. D. R., Max Lerner, or Mr. Farley.

Despite the man-power shortage we Juniors mustered enough recruits for a glorious weekend—starting with Prom! From meeting him at the train, the Formal dinners at Tower and Severance, dancing in be-decked Alumnae, till the very last minutes at the shore it was—as always—perfect!

Our last Float Night for a while and a perfect sunny day for Tree Day. Watching Humpty's antics in Alice in Wonderland, we remembered other years rising at 6:45 to practice barefoot on the green, sitting in the line subconsciously learning the potent—and inescapable—melodies of the Coq D'Or.
To Miss Onderdonk, Dean of the Class of 1943
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

We make this dedication to the one person who above all others has made our problems her problems throughout our college years and given of her time and judgment to make our work meaningful. Her example as scholar and philosopher has kept ever before us the highest academic ideals of spacious thinking.
Scheduled for us by the patient Recorder, altered and highlighted from day to day by Jarmor's 7:30 Indexings, these are Wellesley's courses. Here are the people who guided us through the Distribution of Grades I, II, and III to a Field of Concentration. These are the curricular and extra-curricular activities inspired by their academic nucleus, carried for four years by us, the ever-changing personnel.
Art

Basement rooms, walls hung with pictures, smell of paint—this is our art building. Here we took notes in the dark, enjoying Mr. Howland’s vivid clichés, or frustrated by Mr. Heyl’s, “What do you mean by realism?” Here we grappled for photographs before quizzes, identified St. Denis by the carpet on the floor. We remember Miss Der Nersessian’s charm and indefatigable energy, Mr. Jeffery’s smoking on the steps, his famous picnics. We think of T. Z. E. near Tupelo with the spacious room where the initiate under their president Helen Webster, enact living pictures, developing their interest in art in the society way.

Betty Balch, Betty Barr, Louise Belcher, Patricia Davis, Eleanor Fletcher, Margaret Fursythe, Betty Freyhoff, Janet Hayes, Virginia Hunter, Carol Jones, Constance Judkins, Dorothy Kerr, Mary Lambert, Catherine Lawrence, Barbara Lotz, Caroline Muhlenburg, Marian Nelson, Jean Neuton, Nancy Parker, Peggy Pirson, Jean Roberts, Adele Roth, Eleanor Sandburn, Ruth Sawyer, Alice Silverstein, Phyllis Smith, Jean Stone, Edna Taylor, Caroline Walter, Helen Webster, Carol Wheelock, Louise Wilkinson, Renée Wormser.
Join the Services!

Work is never done

USOing with a will
"Have you not heard, has it not been told unto you from the beginning" of the Biblical tradition at Wellesley? Remnants shall return to us "nilly-willy" for prophets there are many: Thompson, Curtis, Gezork, Smith, yea and others. And it has come to pass that in their spirit of serving, our all-college Christian Association and Service Fund have evolved to give of themselves to their community. Even in our year has S. C. N. E. joined the ranks of those who minister and have the Canterbury and Newman Clubs, Christian Science and Unitarian groups grown in numbers and good works.
Wellesley keeps the Classics very much alive through discussions of Greek and Latin literature, culture and art (including coins, of which we have a fine collection) and productions of Euripides at the meetings of the Classical Club, or behind the pillared facade of A.K.X.
We were the abstractors, we who thought through education, math, and phil, who kept our heads in the clouds, supposedly. But while we discussed Plato’s Theory of Ideas or Kant’s Categorical Imperative, we took time out for particular Sunday evenings at Mr. Proctor’s listening to music. Or we played at Math Club, under the inspiration of Miss Stark, presenting the highly intense drama ”Ratio and Jacobean” junior year. Under it all we were acquiring an undeniable new freedom. The burning question of our Educators ”Can Freedom be taught?” will continue to rouse us long after we have forgotten the school visits and the never-up-to-date diaries of Education 200.
We've had Miss Balderston's enthusiasms, Miss Shackford's "Now, take Hitler," Miss Stearns' scrap book, to make us literary minded in our four years at Wellesley. We have learned that Byron was more than a profile and Chaucer wrote more than "Wan that Aprille." Three societies have devoted themselves to literature: Phi Sigma, to contemporary works; Zeta Alpha to modern drama, and Shakespeare Society to studying and presenting the plays of the great poet.

**English Literature**

Shakespeare
English Composition

Whether or no we aspired to the art of letters, we were drawn to the Comp. department early in our careers. We look back with adult disdain on our faulty freshman source themes, footnoted frantically at four-fifteen of the day they were due; we feel greater affection for our first novels, small faith in their fame, sure fear of their failure. Beside the encouragement of the department has been the incentive to literary effort offered by three student publications: News, Thursday morning scandal sheet, voice of campus controversy, and bearer of much eagerly read information; Press Board, faithful reporter of our activities and achievements to home-town papers; and Review, newly christened The Last Word, in which our more truly literary works, stories, poems, and essays are (sometimes) printed.

Miss Denkinger and Mary Woffenden

Wellesley College News

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

College Digest

Editor-in-Chief . Mary Woffenden '43
Managing Editor . Reck Kaszak '43
News Editors . Hattie Webster '43
Make-up Editor . Letty Reigner '43
Feature Editor . Raye Trilling '43
Literary Editor . E. E. MacDuffie '43
Exchange Editor . Ruth Latta '43
Copy Editor . Ann Kingdon '43
Radio Editor . Jean Calburn '43
Campus Editor . Jean Calburn '43

NEWS BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager . Emma Jane Krinkau '43
Advertising Manager . Helen Keltner '43
Circulation Manager . Hope James '43
Press Manager . Jean Potter '43
Office Manager . Carol Sutler '43
Credit Manager . Priscilla Rowley '43

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

Press Board Announces

Officers, Prize Winners

Press Board announces the election of Frances Davenport '43 as Chairman and Lucia Snyder '44 as Junior Chairman for the coming year.

Campus Crier

Lost: My month's allowance, at the Well. Must find because in borrowed purse.

Review Plans to Clean

House, Lift Face For Complete Fall Change

Spurred on by the grant of a $300 annual subsidy, Review is about to undergo cataclysmic changes. The subsidy is on a conditional basis; and faced with the alternatives of sink or swim, the board is determined to bury the old completely and start out fresh, unhampered by traditions and conventions. The Literary Review, the magazine which has up to now been the special protege of the Comp. department, will be no more after this year.

Haring the "Last Word"

All the news that's fit to be sent out
"Where oh where are the Verdant Freshmen?" The one sure answer Wellesley tradition gives us is "Out from the Comp and Hygiene."

As long as there is a Wellesley, students will be emerging from Freshman Hygiene to step into key positions as leaders in Athletics both within and beyond the college gates. Members of A.A. are ever keeping before us the lure of Wellesley's lake, hills, and courts as places for necessary physical exercise and friendly competition. The O.C. arranges jaunts with other colleges to the surrounding ocean and mountains. We will never forget the spring trips to Falmouth, ice carnivals on the lake, or winter skiing at Intervale and Pinkham.

Now the ear . . . Yes?
This year is a memorable one for the heads of sports who are co-operating in the nation-wide program for physical fitness. Their enthusiasm is contagious and we find ourselves joining them in "Being wise to Exercise." The importance of physical well-being as the companion to mental activity becomes increasingly obvious to students and faculty alike who meet frequently at the Recreation Building and the Gym to plan the "fitness fights" campaign. The Blazer girls stand out before us as models of athletic versatility, good sportsmanship, and scholastic achievement. If we continue to follow their example we may yet be able to top the faculty in that old ball game!
There is beauty in grace and co-ordination. The same rhythm and swing and accurate footwork exhibited by separate individuals on the tennis courts and golf links are seen in the group productions of Wellesley dancers and swimmers. Members of the Swimming Club glide through the water in synchronized formations with easy, relaxed strokes. Their rhythmical motion makes the Aquatic waltzing and human hoop seem simple. The dancers' movements express the comedy of flippant melodies in *Alice in Wonderland*, presented at Tree Day in our junior year; their slow sustained rhythms depict the tragic history of the Hebrew race which so moved the audience of the Dance Group recital in the spring of 1942.
Modern Languages

Nous n’oublierons jamais l’amabilité avec laquelle Mademoiselle Clark s’occupe de l’organisation de nos cours, ni les réunions de l’Alliance Française, préparées sous la direction paternelle de Monsieur de Messières, ni les chants du lundi du Centre Français, ce groupe de jeunes filles qui habitent ensemble sous "Taile" protectrice de Mademoiselle Dennis.

Canti popolari, arie di opere, proiezioni di pittoresche città italiane, riche di insuperabili capolavori, messa in scena di commedie spiritose allietavano poi le ore che si passava al Circolo Italiano, in compagnia della Signorina La Piana.

Ma su tutto indimenticabile rimane lo studio di Dante. La Signorina Bosano sa di averci dato un inseparabile compagno per la vita.

El departamento español, gracias al interés siempre creciente por los asuntos hispano-americanos, ha adquirido mucha importancia en nuestro mundo de colegio.

Nuestro club, La Tertulia, bajo la experta dirección de nuestra presidenta, Isabel Auriema, y de nuestra consejera profesora, la Senorita Ruiz, ha mostrado con sus reuniones, bailes, y canciones, una actividad interesantísima y muy provechosa.
Billings, the hall that is almost a menagerie, with its Mouse, its Skunk, and its Lamb! You wouldn’t think to look at its exterior that it could house so many activities: Choir, which under "Peggy" Macdonald has given us such memorable vespers and music for morning chapel, faithful daily but notably louder toward the end of the week; Orchestra, trembling under Mal’s quip-lash in rehearsal for Peter and the Wolf or the Mozart Concerto; Madrigals; chamber music; 201 taking its daily tonic. What
an antiphony of sounds they made when heard from outside in summertime, what a congenial medley when gathered together at Collegium. In Alum too we had music, the very finest in fact, of the Concert Series.

"When morning gilds the skies,"

Mary's bonny lasses smiling

Mr. Hinners showing a minimum of motion
From the dim comprehension of "Medéval" history through the current complexities of international law we struggled, footnoted beyond recognition. Although we were led of the dusty State Papers, the electricity in the stacks, we will never forget the friends we made in the drafty history room: Bonaparte, Henry VII, Daniel Webster, and the others. We will remember too our sociological trudgings through miles of Wellesley following the "Informal Organization" of our fellow man in churches, schools, and hospitable Armenian homes. Economics has dealt with ever more close-to-home problems in this year of shortages, as exemplified in Miss Curtiss' "Budgets for Wartime Marriages" lecture. "Poli Sci," that impressive "by special permission" course of Freshman year, has given us insight into present situations, its activity being climaxed this year by Miss Henderson’s group of public administration students in Washington during vacation. Forum, led by M.T.H. Gilmore, has brought us outstanding speakers, reconstruction thinkers, protagonists and antagonists of the British rule in India, representatives of the negro problem in the United States.
Agora has given the socially conscious among us more than cokes and fun; under its president, Janie Pickard, it has kept us thinking and debating. Headed by Esther Vail, Cos Club, with its members from all over the world, has helped to give us an understanding of other nations.
Speech

Chanting (in our rich, round, mellow, melodious, musical voices) of the voo-doo rattle, many many men-n-n, and the Highwayman at the Old Inn Door, we advanced from the nervous "recordings at Wellesley College, September, 1940" and the extempore speeches in 444 Green, through Theatre Workshop to the big stage in Alum. Senior year we witnessed great reforms in dramatics when Barn and the Workshop joined forces under Mr. Winkler to give us such professional performances as The Barretts, in which Birdie surpassed her work as Eliza of Pygmalion, junior year’s Lilion, and maybe even Our Town.
Tell me straight to my face, Mr. Liliom

Barn swallows a Winkler

Bestow upon them ... absolute filial obedience
Science

For many of us the two required sciences of our Wellesley career grew to a full and fascinating major, directing us toward immediate service in war work. Those of us who were able to get used to the odor of H₂S and spent our afternoons in the chem labs analyzing unknowns, preparing food exhibits, discovering the structure of the atom, now find that we are in great demand in industry. Enrollment increased 60% in physics courses, part of that number being Babson boys who nearly fulfilled our Junior Show theme: "Wellesley's Turning Coed." There was much activity in the little room under the lecture hall in Pendleton where physicists prepared for further usefulness in radio; artists, headed by Joan Davis, conquered their mike-fright; and succor for Music 206 was
tests ourselves, asking our mystified friends “Have you ever been kissed?”

Zoo gave us a crayfish in 101 which evolved through felix domestica to various aspects of the human body in 304. A starry night on the campus was a perfect setting for studying the scientific phases of the great big moon above under the guiding hand of Mr. Duncan. Spring and fall found the botanically-minded roaming about the campus identifying trees or digging in their little plots near the arboretum. Geography and Geology, once the itinerant departments given to trips to the shore and explorations of Blue Hill, settled down in our gasless senior year to sedentary contemplation of the Upper-Snake-River-Valley-Irrigated-Plateau-Area.
To Madame Chiang Kai-shek

To the honorary member of our class outside the college community (who, in her own right, is as truly a member of that community as we), we dedicate this section. Unselfishly devoted to the cause of her country and tirelessly working for a democratic society, she exemplifies the love of good works which we of the Class of '43 would perpetuate as we leave behind our "rub-the-mirror pavilion" and prepare for active service.
We show you the true-hearted daughters of Wellesley as they sang on the old chapel step, very special daughters these, to whom we entrusted class business. Freshmen, led by President Alice Dodds and Vice-President Marilyn Peterson, defended the ground to the left of the steps. Their other officers were Janie Elmore, Mary Alice Cullen, Jane Gile, Judy Atterbury, Mary Buckley, Jean Pendleton, Pat Smith, Carol Southworth and Adele Mariotti. Holding the right flank were "Our Little Sisters," with Cokie Parez as President and Cockey Hadley Vice-president, and minor officers Stunkard, Turnbull, Catlett, Chenowith, Newberry and Bair.
Proudly we remember our last officers: Moody and Tommy, our great executives, who jumped into office from a lurching buggy; Secretaries Mimi and Rusty; Treasurer Peg Briggs; minor officers Turnbull, Adams, Marvin, Barr, and Rogers; Meekay, prolific composer for four years, songleader for three.

Sophomore Officers, Class of 1945

Forward forty-four with Jane Herbert and Berta Richardson to set the pace. Since you uttered your first lusty cheer we've been watching you, jolly juniors, officered this year by Aye Anderson, Barbara Lotz, Ann Packard, Phyl Siebenthaler, and Bobby Sherman. Reluctantly we leave you our steps.
SALLIE MOORE  
Ideal of Wellesley

...daughter of the gods

NANCY DORSON  
Best wife and mother

MARY ELWELL  
Most beautiful

MICKY FERRAR  
Most sophisticated
These are the things we did together . . .

Senior year . . . changeful, precious months, ringing with the challenge of Madame Chiang’s message, uneasy with the restlessness of those who would be “doing something,” pervaded nevertheless with the nostalgia for the quiet security of college and the things it means separately to each of us.

Here’s Kim beginning that monstrous task of unpacking in August! Remember stuffing bathing suits into ski boots, tucking shorts and sun glasses between layers of ye olde Muskrat. The shortened summer fled fast; but the 16 weeks of fall went faster. We had scarcely returned from a restful (?) Long Week-end when Christmas Bazaar and Choir Vespers appeared on the calendar!

One of the high-spots of our college careers: the Far Eastern Institute inspired by the Mai-Ling Soong foundation, planned by the History and Poli-Sci Depts., sponsored by Forum, and attended by the entire student body! Our Far Eastern interest which had already been aroused by the seminar in Chinese Art was further satisfied by lectures on Chinese culture, education, customs, and international relations. We shall not soon forget Hu Shih and the others who brought us closer to our Occidental neighbors.
Wellesley donned its blue jeans (generally frowned upon), climbed on the back of big farm trucks, and jogged off to Natick to help "harvest the apple crop." Imagine being invited to climb trees! It was hard and healthy work—and we loved it!

To the familiar strains of the chapel organ we marched in the impressive academic procession. '43 was surprised to hear of all its Wellesley and Durant Scholars and overjoyed at its first Phi Betes: Kay and Helen, Tizzy, Peg, Mike, Mary, Jean, Mig, Perk, and Liz.

The cycle neared completion; here we are trying to manage the unmanageable—a no-longer circular, very much nicked hand-me-down, the traditional Wellesley hoop! We always meant to start practicing Freshman year,—but it seemed a little too obvious.

We had ten long winter weeks to study for the General, but most of us were so busy screwing in screws, practice teaching, mixing complicated chemicals, or just (very prosaic) getting married that those all important hours of review had to be put off until "later."

Then came the senior dinner (not enough chairs to stand on!) and finally the last happy-sorry day of Commencement. No Lunnae this year to cheer us, but, armed with our "dreams and theories," we are out "in the wide, wide world."
The Class of 1943

takes pleasure in announcing

the engagements of

Abigail Acker to Pvt. Chester McLaughlin, Jr.
Louise K. Beleher to Ensign Norman Reiser
Edith J. Bell to Robert H. Bode
Ruth Clark to Arthur L. Gants, Jr.
Ann L. Dixon to Peter Benson Williams
Josephine A. Dowden to Ensign Edward Thorne Able
Susanne K. Easton to Frederic Steele, Jr.
Betty Gorman to Howard Gillan
Elizabeth B. Hampson to Arthur Thompson
Eleanor Martha Hanson to Lt. William Clarke Billings
M. Dickey Lightner to Lt. Jerry Oren Sprayberry
Margaret Georgina Lukert to Edward Anthony Biddall
Lesley Lynn to Captain Francis Jenkins
Anne Matther to Lt. Ellis Gordon
Marjorie Myerberg to Lt. Robert E. Corcoran
Barbara Peace to Keith Randolph Symon
Mary L. Reinhart to David Hart
June Robinson to Dr. Douglas Robinson
Margaret G. Rowan to Arthur Crandall Hazard Mason
Margaret D. Ruder to Ensign Arthur G. Newton
Jane Smallwood to Lt. Robert R. Hackford
Margaret Smith to Tom Fowler Williams
Betty Spiehler to William Allen Swartz
Carol Tibbott to David L. Van Tassel
Marcia Van Kirk to Carl Patton
Margaret M. de la Vin to Lt. Alfred Powell
Carolyln L. Walter to Malcom Pfunder
Helen M. Wash to Lt. William R. Vanderbilt

M. Jean White
and the marriages of . . .

Suzanne Aldrich to The Rev. John Verderery
Jeanne M. Bassett to Morris E. Hurley
Barbara J. Chapman to Ensign Frank T. Conley, II
Allene Ray Crissey to Corp. Richard William Grimm
Gay Crosby to Major John Walter Finn
Gladys M. Dougall to Walter Stoll
Marcia E. Drake to Herrick Lidstone
Helen Francis to Ensign Joseph A. Locke, Jr.
Mary T. Hayes to Ensign Horace Weldon Gilmore
Joan Hubbard to Charles Judson Lawson, Jr.
Susannah Keith to Captain Vincent S. Scully, Jr.
Margaret Ann Knappen to Harrison Hurst Young, Jr.
Alice M. Leitz to S. P. Liebman
Beverley A. Logan to L. C. McCartney
Inez H. Markley to Lt. Richard Dunn
Phyllis A. Meyerhoff to Julius II. Pearlstone, Jr.
Mary S. Needles to Ensign Howard Philip McJunkin
Gertrude Wright Perkins to Lt. Ernest Lukens Godshalk, Jr.
Emily K. Platt to Ensign Nathan H. Pulling
Shirley P. Redfield to Lt. Richard E. Russell
Virginia B. Roberson to James Earle McClelland, Jr.
Marjory P. Rogge to Ensign Oliver Aldrich Wyman, Jr.
Jean K. Schilling to Lt. William M. Folberth, Jr.
Margaret Jo Soule to Charles M. Bliss
Sally P. Stover to David R. Taylor
Lucy C. Taylor to Henry Reiling Hillenmeyer
Jean C. Thomas to Dr. Robin G. Anderson
Patricia H. Wellington to Robert Byron Giles, Jr.
These are the members we lost

LORLE B. AHERN
SARAH E. ALCOIN
   Mrs. Glenn O. Hay
GORA ANNE BERLINER
RUTH F. BIXBY
MARION BOYD
   Mrs. Theodore Donaldson.
GRACE ELIZABETH BREWER
ANTONIA LOUISE BUDEL
ELIZABETH M. BURTON
BETHIA JOAN CURTIS-BROWN
   Mrs. Townsend Rogers
LOIS S. DAENHARDT
MARCIA H. DICKINSON
ANNE DOOLEY
ALICE S. DYER
EMILY G. DYKE
NANCY A. EDMONDSON
   Mrs. David H. Crater
DORIS EMANUEL
PATRICIA M. ENNIS
HELEN FINKELSTEIN
   Mrs. Ervin Bruner
ELIZABETH FLANDREAU
   Mrs. Richard R. Hughes
JEAN H. FULLER
BARBARA GARSEW
JEAN M. GILMER
RUTH A. GLASSENBERG
   Mrs. Melvin Freedman
ALISON GRANT
EDITH M. GREENBAUM
COURTNEY A. GROESCHL
SUSAN J. GROUT
ELEANOR HALDENE
   Mrs. John E. Fontaine, III
CATHERINE HAMMOND
ELEANOR HANSON
ELAINE M. HARKNESS
   Mrs. Robert A. Fuller
PATRICIA HARRINGTON
   Mrs. George Urquhart
HELEN HARPER
   Mrs. Franklin B. Watters
LOURINE HARRIS
   Mrs. Jacob Epstein Katz
JEAN HATHAWAY
CAROL ANN HAWKES
RUTH I. HIGDON
DOROTHEA HINCHMAN
HELEN R. HOLIDAY
BARBARA HORNER
NANCY HOWARD
   Mrs. Ronald Kinney
DOROTHY M. HURLEY
HELEN D. IRVING
MARY JUDY
   Mrs. John Remillet
FLORENCE M. KALTNER
SUSANNAH KEITH
   Mrs. Vincent S. Scally, Jr.
KATHRYN KELLER
VIRGINIA KEMP
JEAN A. KINDL
RUTH E. KIRK
MARY W. KISTLER
   Mrs. James B. Craven, Jr.
MARY CAROLINE KNAPP
JEANNE LAWSON
BARBARA H. LEVIN
   Mrs. Hyman Schachtel
VIRGINIA C. LEWIS
MARIE LISSET
BARBARA A. LUNDEST
MARY O. MADDEN
   Mrs. James H. McDowell
MARIANNE MAPLES
INEZ MARKLEY
   Mrs. Richard A. Dunn
BARBARA MCCABE
   Mrs. David Edward Sands
DOROTHY JEAN MCFINTRY
   Mrs. Charles Gilbert
HARRIET MILLS
   Mrs. Warren Wheeler
ELIZABETH JANE MOSES
MARGERY ANNE MOSES
MARY ELIZABETH NICHOLS
CYNTHIA M. NIEBUHR
   Mrs. James S. Hunter
SHELIA E. O'CONNELL
LUCILLE L. OGDEN
   Mrs. Kenneth V. Lindstrom
CAROLINE K. PATTERSON
   Mrs. Joseph Eugene Dietzgen
CHARLOTTE PETERS
   Mrs. Frank J. Jerome
CAROLINE M. PUTNAM
   Mrs. Theodore Schoonbeck, Jr.
MARIJORIE ROGGE
   Mrs. Oliver Aldrich Wyman
ADELAIDE ROBERTS
   Mrs. Robert C. Evans
MARY LOUISE ROSE
   Mrs. Wayne Parks
SYLVIA J. ROSENBERG
JULIA O. SCHMIDT
   Mrs. Robert G. Hall, III
MARIJORIE T. SCOTT
MARSHA B. SEYMOUR
MARY LOUISE SHADMAN
   Mrs. Norman Myer
BARBARA H. SHANLEY
ELLEN M. SIMPSON
ELEANOR D. SLUMMON
VIRGINIA L. SMITH
NANCY R. SOLOMON
   Mrs. Abbot Rowe
BARBARA M. TAMM
LUCY C. TAYLOR
   Mrs. Henry R. Hillenmeyer
FLOY GATES TERSTEGGE
MARY LOUISE THAYER
ELIZABETH A. TURBY
LINDA M. UNGER
BARBARA J. UTLEY
ANNE S. WATERS
OLIVE JANE WILLIAMS
MARGARET WINSLOW
   Mrs. Joseph J. Fisher
CATHERINE WOOSTON
LAURA C. ZIVY
These are the people we became...
Abigail C. Acker
College Avenue
Haverford, Pennsylvania

Jean P. Adams
299 Doyle Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island

Martha R. Adams
331 Glenndale Avenue
Decatur, Georgia

Patricia S. Adams
13 North Terrace
Maplewood, New Jersey

Katherine M. Anderson
40 Lenox Street
West Newton, Massachusetts

Delight Anderson
20 Park Avenue
Greenwich, Connecticut
Sarah J. Ashmun
1318 West 47th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Eleanor Atkinson
195 High Street
Newburyport, Massachusetts

Jane L. Armor
1205 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

Joan Atterbury
915 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, New York

Sallyann Baird
205 Paddock Street
Watertown, New York

Jean A. Barklie
396 Rock Road
Glen Rock, New Jersey
Beverly Barley
3018 College Avenue
Alton, Illinois

Elizabeth L. Barr
2 Stuyvesant Avenue
Rye, New York

Deborah L. Barron
24 Selkirk Road
Brighton, Massachusetts

Frances H. Barrows
130 East 56th Street
New York, New York

Jeanne M. Bassett
370 Ocean Terrace, Dongan Hills
Staten Island, New York

Nancy Lee Beaty
Dogwood Lane
Rye, New York
Nancy L. Beers
52 Cedar Street
Taunton, Massachusetts

Jane Behnke
67 Park Avenue
Wakefield, Massachusetts

Louise K. Belcher
218 Woodland Avenue
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Eadith J. Bell
1670 Bruce Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Elizabeth W. Bell
3021 44th Place N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Mary L. Bensley
Alden, New York

1943
Clara E. Bettes
49 Farmington Avenue
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Mary A. Bew
20 South Washington Avenue
Ventnor, New Jersey

Mary G. Bottomley
501 Washington Avenue
Haddonfield, New Jersey

Peggy Bowen
Danforth Street
Rehoboth, Massachusetts

Esther Brainard
10 Millbrook Road
Hamden, Connecticut

Frances Brezner
44 Mandalay Road
Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Pauline M. Callahan
350 Chestnut Street
West Newton, Massachusetts

Ann E. Campbell
214 Highland Street
Milton, Massachusetts

Ann O. Carman
1145 Viola Avenue
Glendale, California

Barbara J. Chapman
231 Wyntic Road
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Elizabeth E. Chase
1 Forrester Place
Bayonne, New Jersey

Clara E. Chittenden
24 Fairview Avenue
Naugatuck, Connecticut
Ruth Clark  
5331 Blackstone Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

Matilda M. Clarke  
943 Oak Street  
Winnetka, Illinois

Barbara Coburn  
Church Street  
Kendal Green, Massachusetts

Josephine Cockrell  
4317 Overhill Drive  
Dallas, Texas

Dorothy Cohen  
1376 West Minnehaha Parkway  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Ellen Cohen  
1436 Carr Avenue  
Memphis, Tennessee
Jean Colburn
R. D. No. 1
Granville, Ohio

Ann Conolly
5223 Reno Road
Washington, D. C.

Betty B. Cranfill
6255 Oram Avenue
Dallas, Texas

Allene R. Cussey
579 Center Street
Newton, Massachusetts

Barbara J. Croll
109 Heights Road
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Margaret B. Crone
3148 31st Street
Jackson Heights, New York
Juliet R. Crowder
800 Lincoln Avenue
Winnetka, Illinois

Mary F. Cutler
66 Marshal Street
Brookline, Massachusetts

Betty B. Crossley
River Road, R.F.D. No. 6
Trenton, New Jersey

Frances B. Davenport
1 Menlo Street
Brighton, Massachusetts

Alice R. Davidson
36 Belden Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

Lillian M. Davidson
10448 South Bell Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
JOAN DAVIS
1537 South Madison
Tulsa, Oklahoma

PATRICIA M. DAVIS
4512 Lakeside Drive
Dallas, Texas

MARGARET M. DE LE VIN
397 Linden Street
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

BEATRICE L. DEVANEY
1917 West Franklin Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota

JANE M. DEWEY
29 Arch Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts

CHARLOTTE K. DIEFENDORF
216 Woodbridge Avenue
Buffalo, New York
Ann L. Dixon
Rolling Hills
Via Lomita, California

Josephine A. Dowden
1198 Grant Street
Denver, Colorado

Marcia E. Drake
57 Upland Road
West Lawn, Pennsylvania

Suzanne K. Easton
2257 Scottwood Avenue
Toledo, Ohio

Nancy L. Dobson
181 Maplewood Avenue
Germantown, Pennsylvania

Gladys M. Dougall
Vincent Lopez 416, Tigre
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Harriet Eaton
294 North Oxford Street
Hartford, Connecticut

Carol W. Eckert
Navesink River Road, R.F.D. No. 1
Red Bank, New Jersey

Jean E. Edmunds
Fort Fairfield, Maine

Marian L. Ellroten
5750 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Elizabeth C. Elley
716 Greenhill Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

Martha B. Elliott
7 Abbott Street
Wellesley, Massachusetts
Mary B. Elwell
308 Main Street
Riverton, New Jersey

Margaret A. Falconer
200 Hicks Street
Brooklyn, New York

Mary L. Falconer
170 Pine Street
East Aurora, New York

E. Merrick Farrar
60 Columbus Street
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Gay Crosby Finn
Indian Hill
Towaco, New Jersey

Mary G. Finneran
5 Beechmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts
ELEANOR M. FLETCHER
Salem at Robbins Avenue
Benton Harbor, Michigan

O. PHYLLIS FLOWER
34-49 79th Street
Jackson Heights, New York

DORRIS E. FORSBREY
490 Manor Lane
Pelham Manor, New York

MARGARET G. FORSYTHE
Springworth
Frankfort, Kentucky

HELEN JOY FOWLE
Thetford, Vermont

HENRIETTA FREED
1342 South West Terrace Drive
Portland, Oregon
Eleanor R. Gilfoy
47 Newbury Park
Needham, Massachusetts

Martha J. Gill
307 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

Margaret A. Gardner
26 Park Road
Maplewood, New Jersey

Mary K. Gilmore
205 Park Street
Montclair, New Jersey

Mary Hays Gilmore
640 North Court Street
Cirleville, Ohio

Rowena Ginsburg
2301 Medford Court West
Fort Worth, Texas
Hannah Fay Goldberg
100 Willard Road
Brookline, Massachusetts

Jean Goodman
5533 University Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Barbara H. Gorely
7 Fuller Road
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Elizabeth M. Gorman
112 Hodge Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Grace E. Gosnell
50 South Street
Auburn, New York

Muriel Y. Gratton
130 Wendell Avenue
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Cornelia Green  
305 West Green Street  
Urbana, Illinois

Shirley R. Green  
15 Nobscot Road  
Newton, Massachusetts

Anne H. Gregory  
R.F.D. No. 9, Rock Falls  
Richmond, Virginia

Laura M. Griffin  
Tallmadge Avenue  
Litchfield, Connecticut

Marjorie A. Griggs  
203 Hillcrest Avenue  
Davenport, Iowa

M. Elizabeth Grimley  
765 Lexington Avenue, Westmount  
Quebec, Canada
Ruth E. Grun  
12 Tremont Avenue  
Binghamton, New York

Teresa Guillen  
201 Weston Road  
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Jane H. Guthrie  
Hedden Court  
New Albany, Indiana

Jeanne Hammond  
13 Odell Avenue  
Yonkers, New York

Elizabeth B. Hampson  
441 West Street  
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Suzanne H. Harpole
12 Greene Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Dorothea W. Harvey
315 North 35th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Elizabeth S. Harwood
61 Spencer Avenue
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Mary K. Hayes
115 Tunbridge Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Jane M. Harris
Ridgefield Road
Wilton, Connecticut

Margaret A. Harris
911 South Broadway
Ada, Oklahoma
Anne K. Heller
15 Winthrop Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Helen P. Herzberg
32 Wendover Road
Yonkers, New York

Annemarie Herzfeld
28 Upland Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Barbara M. Hill
142 Judd Street
Bristol, Connecticut

Ruth C. Hewitt
1116 12th Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia

Georgianna Heywood
10 Massachusetts Avenue
Worcester, Massachusetts
Lois M. Jund
2223 West Third Street
Dayton, Ohio

Phyllis Keegan
Kingston, Rhode Island

Mary G. Jones
1165 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Susannah Keith
310 Prospect Street
New Haven, Connecticut

Marjorie J. Kemke
2305 East Menlo Boulevard
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dorothy K. Kerr
7 Gramercy Park
New York, New York
Margaret E. Kershaw
Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

Margaret A. Knappen
2130 South Owasso
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Mary Elizabeth Koch
325 White Oak Lane
Winnetka, Illinois

Emma J. Krakauer
6523 Summit
Kansas City, Missouri

Mildred E. Kramer
170 Norton Parkway
New Haven, Connecticut

Dorothy Krauss
22 President Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island
Elsie H. Krug
798 Lansdowne Avenue
Westmount, Quebec

Beth Kulakofsky
114 South 51st Street
Omaha, Nebraska

Mary E. Langdon
80 Myrtle Street
Claremont, New Hampshire

R. Louise Langdon
Burdette Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Ruth E. Langer
56 Browne Street
Brookline, Massachusetts
Ruth E. Latzer
6345 Ellenwood Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Catherine A. Lawrence
2712 Isabella Street
Evanston, Illinois

Joan Hubbard Lawson
219 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Center, Massachusetts

Babette Lazarus
2975 Fair Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Jean R. Lehman
5128 North 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Cynthia H. Leland
12 Fiske Street
Natick, Massachusetts
Nancy Leonard  
East Freetown Post Office, Massachusetts

M. Elizabeth Leonauds  
Rock Creek Road  
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Mary R. Lent  
1821 Second Street  
Peru, Illinois

Shirley E. Letts  
2 Quintard Avenue  
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

Barbara A. Lewis  
961 Eastwood Road  
Glencoe, Illinois

Barbara I. Lewis  
Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School  
Greenfield, Massachusetts
Lesley F. Lynn  
2356 Fifth Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio

Laura L. MacGillivray  
179 Linden Street  
Everett, Massachusetts

Jeannette E. MacDonald  
434 Rochelle Terrace  
Pelham Manor, New York

Virginia J. MacFarland  
182 Millbrook Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts

Mary Jane Macklem  
215 San Gabriel Drive  
Rochester, New York

Joan U. Mallory  
68 Prospect Street  
Manchester, Connecticut
Louise A. Marvin  
359 Wyoming Avenue  
Kingston, Pennsylvania

Anne R. Mather  
Watertown Arsenal  
Watertown, Massachusetts

Muriel A. Mattson  
4605 North Verde Street  
Tacoma, Washington

Catherine M. Maxwell  
88 Homestead Place  
New Rochelle, New York

Mary M. McAleer  
206 Clark Road  
Brookline, Massachusetts

Elizabeth McClure  
623 Leland Avenue  
South Bend, Indiana
Helen McConnell
95 Desmond Avenue
Bronxville, New York

Geraldine E. McKinley
3 Leighton Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Nellie-Jane Mellow
70 Fair Oaks
St. Louis County, Missouri

Julia A. Menton
22 Carteret Street
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Carolyn B. Merriam
73 Dane Street
Beverly, Massachusetts

Helen N. Meserve
25 Puritan Road
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
Georganne Miller
5601 Mission Drive
Kansas City, Missouri

Elizabeth H. Mills
719 York Street
Ottawa, Illinois

Phyllis Meyerhoff
6724 Westbrook Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Ruth A. Monroe
416 Kingston Park Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee

Sarah E. Moore
35 Bellevue Place
New London, Connecticut

Mary Mudge
61 Devens Road
Swampscott, Massachusetts
Caroline Muhlenberg
915 Edgewood Avenue
Ashland, Kentucky

Edith L. Mumford
107 Palisade Avenue
Bogota, New Jersey

Virginia R. Munger
Sweet Briar, Virginia

Marjorie S. Myerberg
39 Dolphin Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts

Mary S. Needles
5 Sunset Drive
Summit, New Jersey

Jean K. Nelson
365 South Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Barbara Peace
330 Mt. Prospect Avenue
Newark, New Jersey

Gertrude W. Perkins
7700 Ardmore Avenue
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Marian T. Perry
1847 North 70th Street
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Elizabeth Phillips
39 Woodcrest Avenue
White Plains, New York

Jane K. Pickard
Route 5
Abilene, Texas

Natalie Pingree
20 Ash Street
Braintree, Massachusetts
Elizabeth M. Piper
Island Route
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Mary Margaret Porter
1225 East 25th Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Emily K. Platt
412 Douglas Street
Syracuse, New York

Barbara Plumer
7 Summer Street
Bristol, New Hampshire

Jean L. Potter
1276 Chestnut Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

Louise C. Pottorf
Highfield, R. D. No. 2
Canton, Ohio
Constance T. Qua
141 Holyrood Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts

Miranda B. Randall
700 Blackthorn Road
Winnetka, Illinois

Margaret L. Redecker
739 Highland Avenue
Elgin, Illinois

Shirley P. Redfield
29 Steele Road
West Hartford, Connecticut

LeRoy L. Rediger
300 Wyomissing Boulevard
Wyomissing, Pennsylvania

Mary L. Reinhardt
415 West Union Avenue
Wheaton, Illinois
Claire A. Richter
424 Essex Avenue
Boonton, New Jersey

Ann Riegelman
1185 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Mary G. Reynolds
10 Longfellow Road
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Virginia B. Roberson
601 McKinley Street
Gary, Indiana

Jean Roberts
39 Forest Street
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Alice E. Robertson
89 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine
Louise Robinson
370 Bedford Road
Pleasantville, New York

Grace Robson
31 Church Street
Whitinsville, Massachusetts

Mary W. Rogers
Golf Road
Riverton, New Jersey

Mary P. Rogge
2919 Woodland Drive N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Mildred J. Rosenberg
12 Central Street
Bangor, Maine

Judith F. Rothschild
Old Dam Farm
Kitchawan, New York
Priscilla I. Rowley
East Douglas, Massachusetts

Margaret D. Ruder
Shadowy Hills
Oxford, Ohio

Margaret G. Rowan
342 Beechwood Road
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Rosemary Russell
63 Wabash Avenue
Mattoon, Illinois

Janice G. St. Clair
157 Fuller Street
West Newton, Massachusetts

Eleanor H. Sanburn
33 Oxford Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts
Eleanor M. Shaw
179-07 Jamaica Avenue
Jamaica, New York

Sara J. Sheeler
212 Highland Street
Syracuse, New York

Mary E. Schneckenburger
15 Summit Avenue
Buffalo, New York

Alice J. Silberstein
55 Rhode Island Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

Margaret W. Skillman
40 Magnolia Street
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Jane Smallwood
655 Park Avenue
New York, New York
Katherine T. Smith
648 Arlington Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey

Margaret L. Smith
1320 West Minnehaha Parkway
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Phyllis J. Smith
132 Ridebour Street
Clarksburg, West Virginia

Rosemary S. Smith
1505 Wilshire Boulevard
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Margaret J. Soule
1318 Forest Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Betty A. Spiehler
2258 Grand Avenue
New York, New York
G E N E  S P R A G U E  
Barley Neck Road 
Orleans, Massachusetts

C A R O L  E.  S T E I N E R  
6222 Fauquier Drive 
St. Louis, Missouri

M. J E A N  S T O L Z  
Hunting Hill 
Woodbridge, Connecticut

S A L L Y  P.  S T O V E R  
248 Montgomery Street 
Fall River, Massachusetts

H E L E N  F.  S T R O U D  
525 Roxboro Avenue 
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

M A R J O R I E  S W A F F I E L D  
142 Everit Street 
New Haven, Connecticut
Carol Tibbott  
27 Trinity Terrace  
Newton Centre, Massachusetts  

E. Ruthven Tremain  
97 Easton Avenue  
New Brunswick, New Jersey  

Renee J. Trilling  
511 Winding Way  
Merion, Pennsylvania  

Katherine E. Tucker  
3619 Ivy Road  
Atlanta, Georgia  

H. Jane Tupper  
358 Woodbridge Avenue  
Buffalo, New York  

Margaret D. Turnbull  
37 Hillcrest Avenue  
Summit, New Jersey
Barbara S. Tuttle
202 East Grove Street
Oneida, New York

M. Betty Twamley
393 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo, New York

E. Esther Vail
92 Lincoln Avenue
Newark, New Jersey

Marcia Van Kirk
421 East Sidney Avenue
Mount Vernon, New York

Elaine Vaught
Brighton Farm, Turkeyfoot Lake
Akron, Ohio

Suzanne Aldrich Verdery
306 Marlborough Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Francesca L. Vidale
40-25 Hampton Street
Elmhurst, New York

Dorothy W. Walbridge
102 Crescent Avenue
Babylon, New York

G. Eleanor Waller
11 Front Street
Schenectady, New York

Carolyn L. Walter
133 Seneca Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Janet C. Warren
19 Lincoln Avenue
Orange, Massachusetts

Helen M. Wash
5124 Harriet Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Jeanne Waugh
18 William Street
Andover, Massachusetts

Emily F. Webster
905 Greenwood Street
Evanston, Illinois

Elizabeth F. Wasson
606 Thatcher Avenue
River Forest, Illinois

Helen Webster
3827 Oak Road
East Falls Post Office, Pennsylvania

Margaret R. Webster
3 Lenox Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

Louise Weidling
1701 MacVicar Avenue
Topeka, Kansas
Beryl Weinberg
205 West 54th Street
New York, New York

Rochonne Weintraub
207 Colorado Building
Denver, Colorado

Patricia H. Wellington
194 Amity Street
Amherst, Massachusetts

Elizabeth H. Wetherell
415 Seldwick Drive
Syracuse, New York

Dorothy Jane Whitcomb
118 Brighton Avenue
Portland, Maine

M. Jean White
65 Oak Ridge Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
Sara Louise Wilkinson
1825 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, Ohio

Margaret L. Williams
18 Appleton Road
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Virginia C. Whittemore
442 Madison Avenue
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Betty A. Wilson
7715 Davis Drive
Clayton, Missouri

E. Mary Wolfenden
21 Walnut Street
Bristol, Connecticut

Eleanor H. Woolman
65 Wilson Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Katherine Wyman
12 Everell Road
Winchester, Massachusetts

Suzanne Young
24 College Street
Brunswick, Maine

Theresa Zezzos
238 Sea Street
Quincy, Massachusetts

Students whose pictures do not appear:

Elizabeth M. Birdsall
201 West End Avenue
Haddonfield, New Jersey

Mary L. Gray
Ashburn Farm
Ashburn, Virginia

A. Randolph Jennings
Glen Ferris
West Virginia
Honor Students of the Class of 1943

Elected in Their Junior Year

DURANT SCHOLARS
Marjorie Bowen, FBK
Mary French Buck, FBK
Barbara Jean Chapman, FBK
Jean Goodman, FBK
Helen Paula Herzberg, FBK
Marjorie Jean Kemke, FBK
Carolyn Bailey Marhugh, FBK
Marjorie Sylvia Myerberg, FBK
Gertrude Wright Perkins, FBK
Dorothy Wandel Walbridge, FBK
Elizabeth H. Wetherell, FBK
Margaret Louise Williams, FBK
Katherine Wyman, FBK
Theresa Zezzos, FBK

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARS
Martha R. B. Adams
Jane Louise Armor, SX
Mary Louise Bensley
Clara Ellen Bettes
Frances Ruth Brezner
Peggy Briggs
Margaret M. de Le Vin
Margaret Annesley Falconer
Eleanor Martha Hanson
Dorothea Ward Harvey
Carolyn E. Johnson
Marion Elizabeth Jonap
Mary Patricia Judd
Susannah Keith
Margaret Elizabeth Kershaw
Margaret Ann Knappen
Marie Elizabeth Leonards
Shirley Ethel Letts
Laura Lee MacGillivray
Julia Brown Marshall
Ruth Ann Netzorg
Emily Kent Platt
Jean Louise Potter
Claire Ann Richter
Mildred Jeannette Rosenberg
Margaret Wyckoff Skillman
Betty Alma Spehler
Francesca L. L. Vidale

Elected in Their Senior Year

DURANT SCHOLARS
Margaret M. de Le Vin, FBK
Teresa Guillen, FBK
Carolyn E. Johnson, FBK
Margaret E. Kershaw, FBK
Ruth E. Langer, FBK
Marie Elizabeth Leonards, FBK
Geraldine L. McKinley, FBK
Margaret W. Skillman, FBK, SX
Francesca L. L. Vidale, FBK
Margaret Knappen Young

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARS
Nancy L. Beaty, FBK
Jane Behnke
Ann O. Carman, SX
Eleanor M. Fletcher
Helen Joy Fowle
Anne H. Gregory
Anne K. Heller
Jean R. Lehman
Cynthia H. Leland
Barbara A. Lewis
M. Georgina Lukert
Muriel Ann Mattson
Elizabeth McClure
Phyllis Meyerhoff Pearlstone
Gertrude W. Perkins, SX
Jane K. Pickard
Mary Margaret Porter
Jean Roberts
Sara Jane Sheeler
Margaret L. Smith, SX
Sally Stover Taylor
Louise Weibling
Betty Anne Wilson
Advertisements

The 1943 LEGENDA wishes to express its appreciation to the Advertisers who have helped to make this book possible. We hope that the Graduates and Undergraduates of Wellesley will remember this when making their purchases and will repay them by their patronage.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advertiser</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baker, Jones, Hausaner, Inc.</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Crawford Hollidge</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delar Studios</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dieges &amp; Clust</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Din-a-Bell Luncheonette</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filene's</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fredley's</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross Strauss</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hathaway House Bookshop</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Moore, Inc.</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lanz of Salzburg</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Makanna, Inc.</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rockefeller Center</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigrid's</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Societies</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. S. Pierce</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thayer McNeill</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Filene's
in WELLESLEY

We're not Forgetting . . .

Four years is a long time . . . but when it comes to saying "goodbye," it seems like only yesterday when you came through our doors exploring the "Vil" for the first time. Remember how we helped you solve your problems then . . . Our Branch Shops and Main Store will look forward to continuing to serve you in the future.

Don't YOU forget US!

When in a mood for good food

DIN-A-BELL
LUNCHEONETTE
55 WASHINGTON STREET

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS IN THE WAR OF IDEAS

Sharpen your wits and your weapons by reading the best of the new books. Sent to you post free from

HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

FAMOUS for GOOD FOODS CANDIES GIFT BOXES COLLEGE SPREAD BOXES

Ask for our Catalogue, "The Epicure"

S. S. Pierce Co.
Established 1831

SIX STORES
KENmore 7600  LONgwood 1300
Mail Orders  We Ship Everywhere

Good Luck and Happy Landings to the CLASS OF 1943

HELEN MOORE inc
WELLESLEY

129
TO THE FUTURE

Agora
Phi Sigma
Zeta Alpha
Shakespeare
Alpha Kappa Chi
Tau Zeta Epsilon
DRESSES—SUTS—COATS
"That are Different"

Sigrid's
WELLESLEY

For smart shoes
THAYER McNEIL
Wellesley Square and Boston

GROSS STRAUSS
Smart Apparel
Since
1855
19-21 Central St. Wellesley

... YOUR SHOP

Fredleys

43
CENTRAL STREET
... WELLESLEY ...

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
of BOSTON
Fashion Authority
NOW SHOWING
TIMELY APPAREL
AT ITS BEST
DELAR STUDIO
Rockefeller Center
NEW YORK

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
for
LEGENDA

Official Portrait Photographers
of
Rockefeller Center
Rockefeller Center

Show Place
of the
NATION
START SPRING WITH "LANZ"

COATS SUITS DRESSES HATS
BAGS BLOUSES

Lanz Fifth Avenue  Junior Miss
668 Fifth Ave.  615 N. Michigan Ave.
New York City  Chicago, Ill.

The class ring takes on a newer and greater importance at the present time, being not only a reminder of school associations but a lasting means of identification.

1943-1944-1945-1946
Wellesley rings
designed and made by

DIEGES & CLUST
Jewelers
73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Compliments
of a
FRIEND

1943 MARCHING SONG

A spirit resplendent within us,
A flame everlasting, bright
Wellesley! Thy name will echo
Truth and light,
"Non ministrari, sed ministrare"
This the creed we sing
That honor we may bring
To Wellesley and '43.

Always this purpose before us
To serve as a guiding hand,
Steadfast, in aim united
We will stand.
Hearts that are spirited, minds that are free—
These will keep us true
To valiant ideals we knew
In Wellesley, one-nine-four-three.
GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST

And it's good news too when a Wellesley student finds expenses of accident or sickness largely taken care of by her Student's Reimbursement Policy through Connecticut General.

This year, particularly, with all family expenses higher and going higher, it's a good feeling to know that you can save your family this extra load in case of illness or accident. Probably they have signed up for you and you just take this extra protection for granted. It might be well, though, to check up just to be sure you are covered by this plan. If not, be sure you are included at the first opportunity.

Members of the class of '43! You may join the large group of Wellesley alumnae who continue their accident and health protection by having individual Connecticut General policies after leaving college. There are Connecticut General representatives in almost every large community who will gladly help you.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
Join the Army

Behind the Army

BUY

UNITED STATES

WAR SAVINGS

BONDS and STAMPS
"COORDINATION"—not a large word but a word America is becoming more conscious of every day as we bend our united might to the struggle before us and Industry keeps ponderous step with the rhythmic sweep of our Armed Forces. A small word—but it embodies a principle upon which our success depends. It means the strictest economy of Money, Materials, and Time! B J H learned to appreciate that principle a long time ago. It is for that reason that we have consistently advocated the coordination of all factors of yearbook production. We are proud to have demonstrated this principle in the production of this yearbook.

BAKER, JONES, HAUSAUER, INC.
COMBINED WITH THE PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT OF
THE WHITNEY-GRAHAM COMPANY, Inc.
Buffalo, New York
To Alma Mater

To Alma Mater, Wellesley's daughters,
All together join and sing.
Thro' all her wealth of wood and waters,
Let your happy voices ring.
In ev'ry changing mood we love her,
Love her tow'rs and woods and lake,
Oh, changeful sky, bend blue above her!
Wake, ye birds, your chorus wake!

We'll sing her praises now and ever,
Blessed fount of truth and love.
Our heart's devotion, may it never
Faithless or unworthy prove.
We'll give our lives and hopes to serve her,
Humblest, highest, noblest all;
A stainless name we will preserve her,
Answer to her ev'ry call.
For their gay spirits and their hard work we commend

the Editorial Staff

Junior Literary Editor ................................................................. Stephanie Jones
Photographic Editor ................................................................. Lesley Lynn
  Junior Assistant ................................................................. Mary Frances Dawley
  Senior Assistant ................................................................. Georganne Miller
  Senior Assistant ................................................................. Nellie Jane Mellow
Literary Editors

  Dormitories .............................................................................. Barbara Chapman Conley
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Ann Connolly
  Departments ............................................................................. Matilda Clarke
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Jane Guthrie
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Alice Silberstein
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Brenda Burgess
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Katharine Smith
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Anne Gregory
  Statistics ................................................................................. Cornelia Ann Jones
    Senior Assistant ................................................................. Virginia Roberson McClelland
  Sophomore Assistant ............................................................... Frances Cook

Administration .............................................................................. Shirley Letts

Calendar .................................................................................. Mary Jane Macklem

and the Business Staff

Junior Business Manager ............................................................. Isabella Byrne
Advertising Manager ................................................................. Marian Perry
  Assistant .................................................................................. Barbara Hill
  Assistant .................................................................................. Fay Goldberg
Circulation Manager ..................................................................... Carol Steiner
  Assistant .................................................................................. Janet Warren
Publicity Manager ....................................................................... Dorris Forsbrey
Senior Secretary ....................................................................... Marjorie Swaffield
FOR

the co-operation of all college offices and departments,

the help of Miss Lay of the Publicity Office, and the use of many of Press Board’s photographs

the information and aid furnished by Miss Maynard

the permission of the Macmillan Company for the quotation from How Green Was My Valley

the photographs from Becker’s Studio in Boston

the picture of Miss McAfee from Vogue

the student snapshots

and especially TO

Miss Delar of the Delar Studio for the many groups and candid shots and campus views

George Heffernan of Baker, Jones and Hausauer, Inc., for his inspiration, instigation, and above all his patience,

LEGENDA says “Thanks”.

Peggy Markham, Editor
Eleanor Fletcher, Business Manager
CONTENTS

To Live Graciously ........................................ 9
Administration ............................................. 11
Dormitories .................................................. 14
Calendar ....................................................... 25
To Think Spaciously ........................................ 29
Departments ................................................... 35
To Love Good Works ...................................... 59
Mosts ........................................................... 64
Senior Calendar ............................................. 66
Engagements and Marriages ............................... 68
Ex-43 ............................................................ 70
Honor Students ............................................... 127
Advertisers .................................................... 129