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WELLESLEY COLLEGE

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“College life... an adventure in the understanding of human differences”

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It has been a short road from the Freshman Source Theme to the General, sometimes steep but travelled quickly. We were Miss Knapp’s last freshman class and we are the first class to “accelerate” some of its members. We have known Wellesley in peace and in war, in winter and in summer. We saw the duration’s last Float Night and our Tree Day Mistress is the first to hold her court in Alumnae Hall. We have adjusted to many changes and learned strong traditions since September, 1940. It is the highlights which Legenda attempts to pick from

- The Year of Innovation
- The Year of Challenge
- The Year of Response
- The Year of Triumph
YEAR OF INNOVATION

We were often lost as "verdant freshmen", but we quickly learned the Wellesley way, the Gray Book rules, the college songs and the old traditions. We sang the Alma Mater only when a Senior was present, and we turned out the dining room lights the first spring evening strawberry shortcake was dessert.
WE THOUGHT we'd never learn

where Green begins and Founders ends
WE FOUND indispensable

- the C.A. calendar
- and the zipper notebook

WE LEARNED
to sit on the floor

for bridge games, house meetings, and around the chairs of our faculty guests on Wednesday evenings.
in 1940 when the college was predominantly Republican. The dormitory windows displayed his campaign stickers and students' sweaters were adorned with Willkie buttons. The Third Term made history freshman year, and later we elected Wendell L. Willkie.
The C. A. dolls,

like our Vil Juniors' carols and the stockings for Millville children, were part of pre-vacation traditions.

Hathaway House

for text books and Christmas cards.

10:00 o'clock gathering

in Noanett for crackers and jelly.
New England snow
was a novelty to some of us.

Skiing enthusiasts
took the train to higher hills in
Vermont or New Hampshire.

Severance hill
threw the novices.
Freshman Prom
was one of the last social engagements Miss Knapp shared with us.

Sun bathing
on the porch of Dower.

"Forward '44"
first rang out on Tree Day in May, 1941.
America went to war. A member of '44 had the first war wedding at Wellesley, and the college was drilled for air raids. Winston Churchill's challenging words called across the ocean for "singleness of purpose and steadfastness of conduct".
kept us in the Bible Room for long hours.

"Does not Wisdom call,
And Reason lift up her voice?"
DIGGING potatoes

to prepare for the food shortage we knew would come.

NORUMBEGA became

a freshman house for 1945.

MISS LINDSAY

became our Class Dean. Throughout our last three years she guided '44 with understanding and humor. Her high academic standards and quiet dignity made us admire her from the beginning; her sympathy and interest endeared her to the class of 1944.
DECEMBER 7, 1941,

"a date which will live in infamy"...

The morning after the attack on Pearl Harbor, 11:40 classes were dismissed early so that students and professors could hear the President’s message to Congress. "We will gain the inevitable triumph. So help us God."
MRS. ROOSEVELT'S visit came after Pearl Harbor and added inspiration to keep step with those who marched in uniform.

KNITTING for Americans now, as well as their allies.

WORKROOM production of sweaters, helmets, socks, and surgical dressings kept students and faculty busy.
PROM MAIDS at our

Big Sisters’ Senior Prom in the spring of 1942.

SOPHOMORE Tea Dance

... receiving in Alumnae Hall ball room.
MAY DAY meant hemming our Big Sisters' gowns and beating each other to the front rows of Tower Hill before dawn.

LAKE WABAN in June replaced the Rec Building pool.

BRITISH children took over the Quad during summer vacation.
President McAfee became Lieutenant-Commander of the Waves, and Wellesley welcomed its largest freshman class to date, "our little sisters". The first semester ended before Christmas and we had ten weeks for winter vacation, saving fuel at Wellesley and working at home.
CAPTAIN McAfee

President of Wellesley College, leader of the Waves,
and Honorary Member of the Class of 1944.
Vil Juniors studied

Gray Book rules in the sun at Cape Cod before our little sisters arrived.

Webb was

reopened to help accommodate the largest freshman class.

Crew class

on Lake Waban in the fall of '42.
JUNIOR SHOW . . . "the talk of the town" . . .

C'est la Guerre was a credit to Midge, Jean, and all the members of the class who wrote, directed, and enacted '44's greatest production.
was one of the most outstanding experiments we have seen tried at Wellesley. The winter of 1943 was exceptionally cold in New England, and the fuel shortage acute. Such conditions gave the Administration an opportunity to try what had long been a pet idea of several of its members, an extended midyear vacation. Exams before Christmas rounded out the first semester and we left Wellesley for three months of study, work, and rest. Many students were employed in defense factories; others trained as Nurses’ Aides and hospital technicians; studious Seniors organized their notes for the General, and Political Science students worked as government internes in Washington. Education 207 was offered for the second semester. Its applicants used the long vacation to practice teaching and to learn child care in nursery schools.

LONG VACATION
MADAME CHIANG returned to her Alma Mater and thrilled the entire college with her dynamic presence, her sincere joy to be back again.
May, 1943, when "warsages" and uniforms were prominent.

Dady, a grand chairman

Commencement in June, with our last summer vacation ahead of us.
The Navy trained at Wellesley and we adopted an all-college work program in the dormitories. The War Activities Committee became a major organization, and the dimout was lifted. The Allies took the offensive and the Moscow Conference presaged international organization.
THE NAVY lived in Caz and Pom,

they drilled in the Alumnae parking lot, and changed the Ball Room to a mess hall. Ensigns and Midshipmen came to step singing, played football on the Quad green, and took the 11:50 "home" at night.
in the dormitories to relieve the labor shortage.

for those who doubled up in single rooms to let the Navy have Caz and Pom.

when the Navy had to have the old haunt for a galley.
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Chairman of House Presidents' Council

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

with headquarters at 140 Green Hall, was ably directed by its five major officers. Coordinating the work of all the college organizations through the Cabinet, C.G. was the trunk from which the extracurricular branches of our Wellesley life grew.
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presiding over the upper class houses . . .

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presiding over the freshman houses . . .
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SERVICE FUND above all

other major organizations best practices
Wellesley’s motto: Non ministrari, sed ministrare. Its helping hand reaches from Millville to Yenching, from settlement houses to bomb shelters.
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"We have united to provide an opportunity for critical thinking and provocative discussion in the light of our Christian beliefs; to make our religious convictions real in concrete work and daily living."

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Janet Hayes, Senior Vice-President
Doris King, Junior Vice-President
Swimming in the Rec Building pool.

Physical fitness

classes taught relaxation and gymnastics.
Tennis

was a favorite sport for required gym and spring week-ends.

Crew

"Breezes from Waban blow gently,
Daylight steals out of the sky . . . ."

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We cannot forget such performances as "The Barretts," "Yellow Jacket," and "Watch on the Rhine." Barn has given us only the best entertainment for four years.

Mary Ellen Gill
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Mr. Winkler
Director

"Watch on the Rhine."
TREE DAY Court

Barbara Lotz, Tree Day Mistress, and her Aides . . . Jean Moir, Ann Pringle, Gene Delano, and Jeanne Burke.
Perhaps our most vivid memories are centered here, scene of the 8:15 morning services when we wore caps and gowns for our classmates on Thursdays and when Miss McAfee spoke; scene of academic processions and Honors Day speeches; Choir Vespers, Step Singing, announcement of officers, and finally our own Baccalaureate Service.

**Choir**

Mary Ellen Andrews, Chorister
Patricia Plunkett, Business Manager

Seniors ushering at a Sunday morning service.

"Peggy" Macdonald behind the scenes of Choir.
"Nobody ever cultivated me. Ha! Ha! I'm wild!" This was the one occasion when all four classes gathered informally. Following Connie's, B.J.'s, Bobby's, and Pat's baton we moved up from year to year until we reached the front steps, and finally filed away with our little sisters' forget-me-nots.

Step Singing

"47's officers announced on the steps of the west transept."
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   Most Versatile
Q ♠ Phyl Siebenthaler
   Best Dressed
Q ♠ Peg Atkinson
   Most Sophisticated
Joker
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   Wittiest
Q ♦ Helen Stafford
   Best Athlete
A ♦ Ann Condit
   Most Brilliant
A ♥ Mary Glaze
   Best Wife and Mother
Q ♥ Barbara Lotz
   Most Beautiful
THOMAS B. JEFFERY
Assistant Professor of Art
IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Jeffery received his B.A. degree from Princeton University in 1927, a diploma in Art from Oxford University in 1930, the degree of Master of Arts from Princeton in 1931, and the degree of Master of Fine Arts in 1932. He came to teach Art at Wellesley in 1932.

Throughout his ten years at Wellesley Mr. Jeffery made close friends in every Senior Class. We remember him in the front row of the auditorium at all of Barn's first nights; we remember him having a cigarette between classes on the Art Building steps; we remember the evenings at 84 Leighton Road and his picnics in the country; we remember him for "Dry Bones" and the devotion of Ricky. On November 26, 1943, Wellesley lost a professor and a good friend.
ALMA MATER

To Alma Mater, Wellesley's daughters,
Altogether join and sing.
Thro' all her wealth of woods 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.
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    Over all must fly the blue of Wellesley
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