LEGEND

OF THE CLASS OF

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SIX

Wellesley College

WELLESLEY - MASSACHUSETTS
To Peace

... in humble recognition of what has been given, what has been gained, and what is yet to be achieved.
LEGENDA is the story of the four years at Wellesley, each of which, through change and innovation preserves a particular spirit and a color of its own. Although we, the class of 'forty-six, spent all but our last year in a wartime Wellesley, we find that in our patchwork of memories our first year was as green, our second as rosy, and our third as golden as any class could boast. Our fourth year, the year that found us firmly bound together in friendship and gratitude and that imbued us with the importance of being seniors, was tinged with the royal purple, our class color. In war and in peace our cherished years at Wellesley have combined to make up the Colorful Career of '46.
The Green Year
Year after year they step off the train onto the Wellesley campus, the cream of America's high school intelligentsia, the smoothest of smoothies from Maine to California, and the most sure-footed sophisticates that ever hailed a Wellesley taxi: "Washington House, please!"

This is the day of arrival. But Hocus Pocus! By the first day of classes, like Wellesley's early November snow, these confident damsels have vanished. Can they be the same who now wander tremulously through Green Hall with aching legs and questioning eyes and freshmen caps askew? Yes, the tragic fact, the jolting knowledge, has again made itself plain: freshmen are green as grass!
High buildings, heavy books

Seniors are nice, but very odd

"Vil", sweet "Vil"

As you were green...
You swallowed brownies at the Well
And pardoned your complexion.
From there you chanced to pass the "el"
Then gasped at your reflexion.

... after all, one must make one's room livable
We were green
We went in haze through Founder's maze
To English Composition.
We shattered Mother's household with
Hygienic recondition.

...and the first winter descended upon us
... or a visit to Hathaway House,

... one was apt to fall into the temptation of the "bull session", a mode of recreation to be exercised for four years.

No matter how determined one was to study as one came home in the late afternoon after classes ...

The housing of refugee children in the quadrangle in the summer, was one of the early signs of an all-out war effort at Wellesley.
The bicycle waits. Its owner has gone to class.

Oh, Molly! Geology!

The angel-robe days were only beginning!

Madame Gruszynska and the Well became our friends.
ULL'S EYE! This is where the freshmen are not so green after all. With pep and precision they enter into Wellesley sports and become loyal members of A. A. Though freshman schedules, notoriously inconvenient, allow little time for extracurricular activities, rare is the freshman who can find no time to row on the house crew or swim a mile to keep her house ahead in the swimming marathon.
Marilyn Peterson, head of Athletic Association
Fond memories: the view of Elms at night, and the famous "Wellesley Special"

"They've gone out from their Comp. and Hygiene..."

...and he stands watch as they go by
The Rosy Year
The difference between freshman and sophomore years is like the difference between watching a parade in a gay but confused crowd of spectators, and actually making up part of the parade yourself. We do not have to lead the parade, but we can take a real part in it for the first time. In this year there is suddenly a bit of time to help "run" the activities on campus. The general examination and graduation are still too dim in the future to subdue the gaiety of any "gay young sophomore."

There are closer friends and more friends. There is importance and self-confidence gained in finding oneself an upper classman.

And because of all this, plus a kind of second year spirit, an intangible sophomore-ish something, this year is distinctly ROSY!
By this year one's game has improved

Spring and sophomores go together

Tired from the Tree Day race but never too tired to cheer the crew!

Isabelle! How can you ask me about the Book of Job on a beautiful day like this?

Valerie Roemer, president of the class of 1948

As you were rosy...

With tender and maternal eye
On freshman adolescent
You trod familiar Wellesley ground,
Your spirits effervescent.

Hats off to '48
...We were rosy

We took up "Poli. Sci." and "Ec."
And learned to check inflation;
But Papa eyed our sophomore bills
With gloomy speculation.

Practice for speech class! But I'd rather make snowballs

We learned that any weather is Wellesley weather

We discovered the Outing Club

And, oh, yes! Classes

We learned the legend of Tupelo Road
Well? What does he say?

Our rosy glow persuaded the sophomore tea dance.

We took great pride in Captain McAfee.
What will the fellows say when I tell them I go to Wellesley?

Dressing dolls for C. A. Christmas Bazaar.

"Waiting on" was a bit confusing at first.
Does your club or organization meet today? See the Index Board.

After classes and after supper sophomores hurry to turn records for a radio program, to paint scenery for a play, to debate a political or religious problem, or to join any one of the many activities which thrive at Wellesley and which welcome helpful sophomores who want to see what makes them tick.
Barnswallows

Jannicke Passburg, Business Manager; Joan Barker, Vice-President
Martha Richardson, Stage Manager

Orchestra

A string rehearsal of Orchestra.
Choir

Jeanne Maurer, Associate Chorister
Margot Coffin, Associate Chorister
Mary Gove Griswold, Business Manager

Mary B. Morrison, Chorister

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Miriam Paul, Head of Technicians
Joanne Lundholm, Program Manager
Ann Cutt, Publicity Manager
"They've gone out from the kings of Israel..."
The Golden Year
Half of our colorful career was now past. Stepping into
the second half we experienced a new and closer relationship to Wellesley.
In work our studies were more independent and our courses
more specifically fitted to our own interests. In outside activities we did
not just take orders, but we put our heads together to improve our organizations
with original and more efficient ideas. In play we ceased to regard Wellesley as a
classroom menagerie. Rather we proudly brought our friends here—
introduced them to it as to our home. Through junior show and junior prom we found ourselves
as a class, "one and indivisible." (And whatta class! What talent!)
The year was golden with gaiety and with the light of new horizons
of learning and opportunity opening before us. It was THE GOLDEN YEAR.
Just thought I'd take a few things home to glance over.

Jean Ferris, president of the class of '47

As yours was golden...
The marvels of your college
Became a firm conviction,
Especially now that one o'clock's
Were yours without restriction.

Occasionally Boston beckons

One of the golden days

More than occasionally the Well beckons
... Ours was golden

We felt the approach of senior year
With general apprehension,
But junior show and junior prom
Diverted our attention.

"I'm over here and he's over there..."
Golden Glints

During a severe war year Wellesley took an even keener interest in the problems of other countries. Here the visiting Dr. Yang converses with one of our Chinese students.

As part of our war effort we rolled bandages in the work room.

Used our nurse's aid training to help the infirmary in time of shortages.

And sported war carnations instead of gardenias.
The stars in "The Devil to Pay": Peggy Sawyer, Leo Dain, Barbara Chapline, and Barbara Jussen.

"Oh oh! Next year," we thought, watching the seniors roll their hoops on May Day.

Ginny Groff, our fine junior prom chairman, leads the grand march.

The four classes form the tattoo of their alma mater on Tree Day.
Among the other opportunities of junior year, eligibility for membership in one of Wellesley's six societies was now open to us. The societies offer a new circle of friendship, a place for every kind of gathering from dancing to religious discussion, and a way to extend activity in a particular field. Of the particular fields Agora represents political science, A. K. X. the classics, Phi Sigma modern literature, Shakespearean drama, T. Z. E. French, and Zeta Alpha modern drama.

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Mr. Henry F. Schwartz, Honorary member of the class of '46.

Thank you, Mr. Schwartz, for your good counsel, for your lively sense of humor, and for being a wonderful sport and a cherished friend of our class.

Miss Michael and Mr. Lehmann share a joke at the end of a Service Fund meeting in the rec building.

Miss Donnan of the economics department visits Tower Court for dinner.

Mr. Zigler recognizes spring and holds an informal psychology class in the amphitheatre.

We Have a Faculty
Miss Manwaring, chairman of English Composition, writes one of her thorough and much appreciated comments on a senior novel.

Mrs. Ilsley, our beloved class dean, on her New England farm with "Goldie."

Miss Mustard is a welcome member of after-dinner groups in Severance.

Miss Jones and Miss Dennis listen to an informal student song fest.

Mr. Jenks and Mr. Zigler return to class after lunch at the Well.

Miss Hawk, chairman of English Literature, holds friendly conference in her office.

The Pilleys, the Schwarzes, and the Houghtons were our honorary guests at junior prom.

For Making Friends

In junior year, we began really to know our faculty. As our interests became centered on a particular field, we came into closer contact with our teachers, finding them willing advisers and good friends. They even play baseball!
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Margaret Caffin, Vice-president
Mary St. Germaine, Secretary
Michelle Muller, Treasurer
Mme. Francois R. Livingstone, Faculty adviser

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Madeline Dyer, Secretary
Senorita Ada M. Cee, Faculty adviser

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Ida Harrison, President
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Miss Marion E. Stark, Faculty adviser

Cosmopolitan Club
Joan Lamb, President
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Gerda Louis, Secretary
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Carmel Zupa, Vice-president
June Palladino, Secretary-treasurer
Signorina Angeline LaPiana, Faculty adviser

Circolo Italiano

Classical Club
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Anne Childs, Secretary-treasurer
Miss Dorothy M. Robathan, Faculty adviser

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Joan Brusiey, Secretary
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Deutscher Verein
Gail Groenhalgh, President
Grace Schecter, Vice-president
M. Elizabeth Beirn, Secretary
Suzanne Darnage, Treasurer
Lillian Levine, Entertainment chairman
Fraulein Elsa Liefield, Faculty adviser
"They've Gone Out From
Their Hobbes and Descartes..."
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Our Captain

Our Bride
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The end of this year means looking forward to other things than caps and gowns.
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V-E Day at Wellesley was celebrated by an all-college chapel service at night.
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Our President
Our Captain
Our Bride
The PURPLE YEAR
The last year was in many ways the most satisfying.

Looking both backward and forward we saw our four Wellesley years in perspective.

We saw how invaluable they had been and were increasingly to be.

We found ourselves the leaders of college activities,

and felt that not only had Wellesley helped to shape us,

but that we had left an indelible and, we hoped,

constructive mark upon her. We and Wellesley were striving

toward a common goal in the Non Ministrari Sed Ministrare spirit.

It was a thoughtful year and a hopeful year...the crowning point of our

colorful career, the year in which we, in our royal class color,

came into our own. It was the PURPLE YEAR.

Senior Class Officers

Fuzzy Glassenberg, Vice-president
Monkey Dunn, President
Betty Larson, Secretary
Carol Southworth, Treasurer
Bibbit Samoville, Executive committee
Barbara Chapline, Song leader
Phyl Kastropfer, Executive committee
‘Where, oh, where are the staid alumnae?’

Opening chapel, our first appearance in cap and gown.

A senior’s privilege: a room with a view.

Having just taken on a husband, Mrs. Kibbitt now takes on the general exam.

An old friend of new status, the Reverend Doctor Douglas Horton.

And in the Purple Year...

Future worldly independence
We anticipated gladly
’Til May at Wellesley came again,
And then we looked back sadly.
Tree Day Court

Center: ALLENE LUMMIS, Tree Day Mistress
Left to right: JOAN O'CONNOR STRICKLER, ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, MARION CAMPBELL and ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE
Village Juniors

Left to right: Alyson Dudley, Ann Cleland, Camilla Chandler, Betty Lee Tucker, Patricia Kennedy, Jean de Beer, Persis Owen, Rosalind Morgan, Barbara Britton, Susan Kuehn, Susan Palmer, Joan Rosenzweig, Joan Pfeilbrick, Mary Alice Ross (chmn.), Lutchen Vandersmith, Katherine Buchanan, Mary Elizabeth Hurff, Jane Pate, Mary Wilber, Patricia Headland. Also Jean KixMiller.
College Government

is the organization which guides college community life. Every student at Wellesley is a member of this organization which has as its basis the Honor Code. The rules are only those which have proved helpful for the harmony of the community as a whole, and each member is personally responsible to abide by them and to make suggestions for constructive revision. College Government is democracy at Wellesley.

Patricia Smith, chairman of house presidents' council.

House Presidents' Council
Left to right: Elaine Babock, Elizabeth Reubardt, Joan Bunney, Allene Lunnits, Nelle Sanders, Elizabeth Davidson, Joanne Reiman, Eileen Quigley, Mary Edith Buckley, Sally Binford, Virginia Groff.
Our

Crown

Jewels

... or as Chappy wrote for Junior Show:

You'll see her Monday at eight
Straggling to class,
The weekend was terrific
But now, alas,
She's got to start to study,

You'll see her Wednesday at Lab,
In blue jeans no doubt,
Her saddle shoes are grimy,
Her shirt-tail's out.
She's working like a beaver,

You'll see her at the Well and at the art libe
Burning up the midnight oil.
She's just grinding away the live-long day,
Leading a life of toil.

But then come Saturday night,
The tables are turned,
She's dining at the Statler,
And books are spurned.
She's looking like a million,
The Way a Wellesley Gal Should!
IN MEMORIAM

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SIX CHERISHES THE MEMORY OF THESE FOUR GIRLS.
THEY WILL LIVE ALWAYS IN OUR HEARTS AND MINDS, IN THAT SPIRIT OF DEAR AND INSPIRING FRIENDSHIP WHICH THEY SO FREELY CONTRIBUTED TO US AND TO WELLESLEY.
1946 Marching Song

Words and Music by
BARBARA CHAPLINE

Forty-six goes marching on, our purple banner proudly borne before us,
Forty-six goes marching on, in search of wisdom, truth and friendship ever.

Ever true to Wellesley's blue we lift our voices now in swelling chorus.
Firmly steeped in the tradition that no time nor distance e'er can sever.

Through the campus it sounds ever ringing 'cross the lake up to the sky,
Though the going may be hard we will not falter as we proudly cry,

Wellesley, hearken, Forty-six is marching by!
“They’ve Gone Out
From Their Alma Mater...”

And as she goes away under the arch at final step-singing, each senior receives a bunch of forget-me-nots, a symbol of her undying memory of Wellesley.
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