1945 Legenda
WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Wellesley, Massachusetts
LEGENDA

Class of 1945
"Courage, Gaiety, and a Quiet Mind..."

At Baccalaureate Vespers last May, Captain McAfee spoke of these three things. We hope to show in this book that we have come a little closer to the understanding and attainment of them, and thus to prove that our time has not been wasted. We were not sure, many of us, that we should stay in college during these war years; we were not sure that we should spend either the time or the money. But now, as we approach the end, we feel that we were right to stay, that these four years are worth whatever they cost.
To Our Parents

Who have given us, among other things, these four good years.
Remember Freshman Week?

...and how strange it all was when we first arrived.

Some of us were feeling anything but courageous, our gaiety was perhaps a bit forced, and we weren't even sure we had minds!
Our first Physical

They always knew

We stocked up for toils to come

Old Indispensables
Scene of everything from proms to Mock Academic Council and Mass Meetings

Freshman Vaudeville—we met the college
We Begin to Learn

Where things were, and why; how to get from Green to Founders with a minimum of confusion, and how to get back to the Vil in time for lunch.
We Did the Things

That Wellesley Frosh have always done. We picnicked, and partied, "caught crabs" and were hazed, elected our first class officers, and gradually grew a little less green.
...And then, all of a sudden

it was December 7th, and our new-found ivory tower began to rock. Some of us had to learn about courage in a hurry, but we proved we could learn, and could adapt ourselves, not only to double deckers and war work, but to co-education as well! We lost our President, but gained our Captain and some hundreds of the gentlemen on her team. We learned to wait on ourselves, and to do Useful Things during vacations, and we became increasingly aware of our own good fortune.
We sewed and rolled bandages at Workroom.

We Went to War
not over there, but here in our own back yard, where we found a few small things we could do.

Labs took on new importance

We practiced First Aid
We had to learn what to do in case we were bombed, spent long hours on hard floors, and tried to remember to keep our shades down.
Simpson acquired a new addition Freshman year, and some of us learned to be nurses' aides here and elsewhere.
The Placement Office had some good ideas.

Sophomore year we had the Long Vacation. A lot of us got jobs, and all of us learned about rationing.
We became war bond conscious, set up a booth in front of the El table to sell bonds and stamps, and held auctions of everything from cigarettes to dates with the faculty.
but also entertained us.

The Navy Invaded
Junior year, and took over half of the Quad. Wellesley shattered all precedents by becoming co-ed, and we grew used to the sound of marching, counting cadence, and a male chorus.
There were some

In the good old days, we slept in luxurious beds (?), put on glamour for our shiny pillared ballroom, and put on pounds at our juke-box haven, the nearby Well.

All’s well...
changes made

But come Junior year, behold the Double-Decker!... we slept in layers. Our ballroom became the Navy Mess, and our Well served as the Galley, while we ate in AKX.

that ends well.
We took war courses in the hope of becoming Useful as well as Educated females. We went to school at night and struggled with cartography, report writing, typing, and even elementary Russian. Some of us actually acquired a little practical knowledge.

Mechanics class taught us theories...

which we applied in the field...

and at home.
We donned blue jeans
(anybody want to make something of it?)
to work on farms—some of us full time
during the summer, and many of us part
time, to pick apples in the fall and plant
potatoes in the spring. They say we're
still eating the proceeds of our labors.
Not even a War

could deprive Wellesley of its gaiety, and we had our lighter moments...traditional and otherwise!
We danced, and sang, and gamboled on the Green, and had more than our share of laughs.
Our first Tree Day

was a big success. Some of us helped to produce "Peter and the Wolf," and the rest of us sat on the hill watching, and waiting for the signal to start running. Needless to say, we beat the Sophs, and at long last we got to cheer our own cheer and sing our class song.
May Day

when we arose at an unseemly hour
to capture coveted places on Tower Hill for our Big Sisters. After the race we all marched to Chapel, then went through our blotter routine, and sang and cheered back and forth.
The Winters

seemed long and cold, especially to the Southern Belles among us, but when there was snow or ice, things picked up—even if we fell down. We had winter sports carnivals, made snowmen deluxe, and argued the relative merits of Severance and Observatory Hills.
Our favorite sport

But come Spring...

life took on a new glow—and we did our best to do likewise. We sunned ourselves whenever and wherever we could, and sometimes even went as far as the Cape.

This can't be Waban!
The social whirl

on campus: we went to concerts and receptions, and to teas to meet celebrated visitors, to chat with members of the faculty, and to discuss Major Issues.
We went a-journeying
by train, in the good old days, for distant weekends. On dreary Saturday nights we all went to the movies—by hook or by crook, and at all times, for business and pleasure, to Boston by bus.
Junior Show...

our magnum opus, slightly nautical, but nice. Wellesley invaded the peace conference and, with great originality, prescribed love to cure the world's ills.
we came, we saw—we had hysterics. For three solid hours we laughed as we never had laughed before. The performance had been seven long years in coming, but it was worth the wait. Its theme evolved around the idea that the play’s the thing with which to prove the faculty is human. They convinced us!
Junior Prom

our first dance since freshman year, was a tremendous success. We tripped the light fantastic in Tower's Great Hall, sat on the floor to watch a super floor show, and refreshed ourselves in the candlelit dining room below.
Slection Parade was the culmination of months of feverish argument and occasional battles royal. Ginny Guild took the part of Socialist candidate Norman Thomas; Mary Townsend was Tom Dewey, and Cissy Lee was F. D. R. The college, in a mock election, voted overwhelmingly Republican, but the seniors—many of whom were able to cast real ballots—favored Mr. Roosevelt.

Election Parade

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Tree Day...

our senior year was presided over by Pat O'Brien Weisiger, assisted by B. A. Childs, Florrie Henderson, Mary Marchant and Helen Marchese.
Step Singing...
where we sang "the songs we love to sing on the old Chapel step." When we were frosh we felt that this was really college, and as we moved across, and up, and finally to the steps, we still kept some of this special feeling.

We walked away...

but we won't forget
The Quiet Mind

was by no means wholly neglected. We often remembered
the real reason for coming to college, and spent quite a
few hours with the books—though we’d never admit
it. We delved deep into the past, trying to understand the
present, and to equip ourselves to cope with the future.
Academic Procession

aroused in us our thirst for knowledge. At our first Chapel, we heard with wonder and admiration the accomplishments of the upperclassmen, and we hoped one day to do as well. Of course some of us did—and to them, three cheers—and some of us didn’t, but we all learned the meaning of the word student, and eventually we all donned cap and gown and marched in the procession ourselves.
The Library...

hall of virtue; unenticing when we had to go, but comfortable and sometimes surprisingly agreeable once we got there.
Each Season

had its own beauty, but we found it much easier to stay inside with the books in winter than in spring, when we were lured outside to skip rope, play baseball, or just bask. We were even occasionally tempted to let the mind become a little too quiet.
An eager beaver

Tower East takes time out for tea
Gardeners

of Botany 101 practised farming on a small scale and undoubtedly proved invaluable to their home victory gardens. They sometimes had ideal labs—taking walks around the campus to study leaves and trees. They grew their own radishes and brightened their rooms with their own flowers, and even occasionally helped to produce food for the college.
Dear old Billings...

where we listened for 206...

and had music lessons
Sage

The Halls

of learning, where we cultivated the mind in a more or less formal way, struggling to take in most of the time; struggling harder to give out twice yearly (not counting incidentals like quizzes, roll calls and papers).
Here we spent our serious hours in listening to lectures on everything from poetry to politics, or in afternoon labs in scientific inquiry, or in conference over the solution of knotty problems like that last quiz.

Perhaps another Madame Curie in the making here...

or a lady Luther Burbank...

or something
It takes all kinds
to make a world, or a college, or a class, and '45 has samples of most, capable of performing a wide variety of tasks from government to radio broadcasting. We point with pride to those we chose to represent us in all such fields our senior year.
House Presidents' Council, presided over by Cora Parce, includes Nancy Heath, Jean Philbrick, Barbara C. Dunlap, Betty Anne Metz, Meredith A. Davis, Janet Hahn, Louisa Hagner, Sidney Burke, Betty Apollonio, and Alba B. Jameson.

College Government...

Caroline Hadley, President of C. G.

Cora Parce, Chairman of H. P. C.
Vil'Juniors, with Suzanne Carreau as chairman, supported by Jean Benneyan, Marian McCuiston, Patricia Smith, Phyllis Kaempler, Anne Demorest, Betty Ann Martin, Eleanor Platt, Patricia Brown, Margaret Torbert, Katherine Warner, Alice Dodds, Barbara Whitall, Elizabeth Davidson, Anne Tichener, Ann Osgood, Jane Gile, Sarah Binford, and Mary Edith Buckley.
Miss Lucy Wilson

Dean of students in general and, for three years, of 1945 in particular. Her firm hand guided some of us through physics, and most of us through crises of one sort or another. Her amiable smile and her unfailing interest in our affairs made it a pleasure to meet her office hours, or to visit with her and Daisy-May and the parrot at Oakwoods.
Planning one of the many services C. A. gives

Julie Burnet, President

Christian Association

In an off moment at Freshman Vaudeville. Officers, headed by Julie, are Doris King, Ann Demorest, Elinor Peck, Mary Alice Ross, Margo Downing, and Sally Powell
War Activities Committee

has worked hard to enable every girl in college to make some contribution to the war effort. Its members include Whit, Judy St. Clair, Sally Stetson, Chorale Cook, Jo Lamb, Nancy Keegan, Eileen Quigley, Helen Peck, Carter Catlett, and Gloria Downs.
Grace Morey, Chairman

Collecting money, perhaps to be distributed to Yenching

Service Fund

with Grace as senior chairman, has on its board Irene Peterson, Alice Meeker, Betty Bremer, Kathy Thayer, Frances Capron, Joyce Gulick, and Elizabeth Chalmers.
Forum

in this year of elections, brought us pre-election speakers representing the major points of view. Members canvassed Boston to get the maximum voting power to the polls. Second semester we began to study some of the problems facing returning veterans.

The officers of Forum: Scotty, Marguerite Tatum, Alice Horton, Nayantara Pandit, Susan Finke, Nan Willits, Virginia Guild, Mary Ann Lewis, Jeanne Garcelon, Elizabeth Stevenson, Evelyn Wakefield, and Keith Freyhof.
Agora...

this year under the guidance of President Pat Southard and Vice-President Caroline Burnquist, is the meeting place for discussion of things political—and otherwise.
A scene from "Kind Lady," with Edith Glassenberg, Naomi Buchols, Dee Stempf, and members of the Men's Acting Committee

Barnswallows

for the past three years under the direction of A. Eldon Winkler, has run up a record of striking performances to brighten our college career: The Barretts, Liliom, Yellow Jacket, Watch on the Rhine, Kind Lady, Importance of Being Ernest, Hotel Universe, and Pygmalion, as well as several freshman productions.

Eunice Stunkard, President

An industrious committee builds scenery for the next production
Zeta Alpha

with Margaret Johnston and Sally Russell presiding, gives its members the opportunity to exercise their dramatic talent, latent or otherwise, in the presentation of modern plays.
Athletic Association

offers almost as wide a variety of choice as there are people to choose, with all the facilities of the lake, the Rec Building, and the playing fields right here on campus. For those who seek a further range, there are the assorted kinds of expedition sponsored by Outing Club.

Karol Musa, President of Outing Club, outing on Severance Hill

Jumping for a high one in Mary Hemenway
Lucile Peterson, President

The A. A. Board: Lu, Karo Musa, Marilyn Peterson, Dorothy Winchell, Camilla Chandler, Mimi McCuiston, Sue Cassell, Marjory Lent, Emily Hobart, Helene de Lone, Margaret Wyant, Mary McCrea, and Betty Ann Childs.
Orchestra

under the baton of George Brown, has given delightful concerts. Its officers are Lucile Wetherbee, Marcia Morse, Ida Harrison, Patricia Smith, Marilyn Hoopes, and Jacqueline Pressey.

Choir

satisfies the college thirst for choral singing with Fall, Christmas, Spring, and Baccalaureate vespers on its own, and at other times in collaboration with Orchestra. Peggy MacDonald conducts; Floranne Henderson, Mary B. Morrison, Mary Marchant, Shirley Smalls, Claire Phillips, and Mary Gove Griswold are its officers.
under the direction of President Margaret Williamson and Vice-President Liz Jones, provided an outlet for the talented and enjoyment for the laymen with its living pictures and informal concerts.
Radio

W. B. S.'s ambitious schedule of programs, made possible largely by the enthusiastic work of President Allaire Urban and the heads of committees, brought Radio the honor of major-organization status in our senior year.

Press Board

For those many reports of our college escapades found in the home town paper (to the delight of our fond parents) we may thank Gloria Gallic, Chairman of Press Board, and her super-sleuthing associates.
Shakespeare

Those who yearned to portray Lady Macbeth, Juliet, or even Hamlet, but feared Broadway might overlook their talents, found opportunity for expression in Shakespeare Society. There, under President Bobbie Withrow's supervision and Vice-President Dee Stempf's direction a merrie companie performed.
under the eagle eye of Editor-in-Chief Pat Lauber, kept us posted on events, both local and world, raised issues for our consideration, and gave us a chance to express our own opinions.

with Editor-in-Chief Alice Clark in charge, enabled us to air our views in a slightly different manner, as well as to see some of our precious magna opera put before the public.
Phi Sigma

this year under the direction of President Helen Marchese and Vice-President Isabel Luther, delves, in its more academic moments, into the changing fields of modern literature.
Mrs. George Justice Ewing

Mrs. Ewing was elected honorary member of '45 in our junior year, just before she retired. Although best known as Wellesley's understanding and cheerful Dean of Residence, she is also a member of the Wellesley class of 1898. Since that time she has held positions in America and abroad, working with the American Red Cross during the last war at a tubercular hospital in Passy and later at a relief station in Rumania. Returning to Wellesley in 1921, she became a head of house, and then Assistant Dean of Residence. Her genius became apparent to all when she managed to squeeze four hundred Navy men onto the already full campus. We are happy to have Mrs. Ewing on our steps.
President Gloria Downs and Vice-President Bebe Fichgrund were philosophical and modest in answer to praise for A. K. X's generous donation of their house to the Well while the Navy was with us. Moving may have had little to do with their study of Greek influence in our culture, they say, but it certainly was good domestic training.
Officers

Class of 1948

President Nancy Bartram, Vice-President Ansley Cae, Mary Alice Cary, Betsy Romig, Muriel Pfaelzer, Sandra Clark, Carol Bailey, Dorothy Turnbull, Barbara Hunt, Jean Abrams, Jane Parker, Phyllis Arlt, and Mary Snelling.

Officers

Class of 1947

President Hope Wilson, Vice-President Betty Lee Tucker, Katherine Thayer, Elizabeth Sullivan, Doris Getsinger, Rosalind Morgan, Mary Alice Ross, Camilla Chandler, Hester Spencer, and Mary McQuistan.
Officers
Class of 1946

President Judy Atterbury, Vice-President Nancy F. Dunn, Marie Bransfield, Caroline Southworth, Sally Binford, Phyllis Kaempfer, Elizabeth Somerville, Elizabeth Tucker, and Barbara Chapline.

Officers
Class of 1945

President Elizabeth Slaughter, Vice-President Anne Colcord, Laura Lou Bauer, Marian Moore, Mary Marchant, Sally Russell, Margaret Schlegel, and Hildegard Bair.
Where we live...

There were dorms to suit all tastes: Tower Court, with its regal Tudor-Gothic architecture, the more homey Quad of simple Tudor, Munger, reviving the spirit of Flemish and Dutch building, and Stone-Davis, favoring the modern day with a Gothic Twentieth Century style. Decisions would have been simpler if we hadn’t had to choose also between the convenient closeness to the bus, and the coveted view of the lake. But wherever we landed automatically became the place to live.
...and why...

Stone entry

The Tower Court group
Campus Clubs

Those of us who were interested in the other countries and languages of the wide, wide world and wanted to practice what was preached to us, worked with M. de Messieres in *Le Misanthrope* or presented *The Frogs* at the Rec Building pool in the classical manner. We sang Spanish songs on Monday evenings, or consumed exotic dishes prepared for us by the foreign members of Cos Club.
Deutscher Verein
President, Mary Louise Mayger

Circolo Italiano
President, Alba B. Jameson

Classical Club
President, Esther B. Clenott
Honor Students of the Class of 1945

Elected in Their Junior Year

DURANT SCHOLARS

Alice Barradale ФВK
Joan Caughran ФВK
Marjorie Frances Goodman ФВK
Joyce Gulick ФВK
Jane Ingle
Eleanor Kojassar ФВK

Sarah Jane Manley ФВK
Jean Preble ФВK
Arlene Roshkind ФВK
Joyce Rubenstein ФВK
Jean Rubin ФВK
Allaire Urban ФВK

Barbara Whitmore

WELLESLEY SCHOLARS

Gloria Bradley
Eleanor Brown
Harriet Brown
Frances Capron
Esther Clenott
Jean Devereaux Doten
Elaine Elkins
Gloria Gallic
Jeanne Garcelon
Nancy Heath
Eleanor Herz
Dorothy May Hughes
Mildred Dorothea Keil

Patricia Knapp
Lenore Lehn
Gloria Levy
Joy Cohen Levy
Jean Malmstedt
Alice Meeker
Marian Neal
Gabrielle Peters
Anne Pettingell
Carol Ruback
Kate Senior
L. Elizabeth Slaughter
Josephine Stancisko

Dorothy Swearingen

Elected in Their Senior Year

DURANT SCHOLARS

Gloria Gallic ФВK
Eleanor Herz ФВK
Lenore Lehn ФВK

Gloria Levy ФВK
Joy Cohen Levy ФВK
Alice Meeker ФВK

WELLESLEY SCHOLARS

Anne Adams
Elizabeth Barber
Mary Alice Burgess
Sidney Burke
Helen Hughes Cahill
Anne Colcord
Anne Davis
Tinka DeRecktor
Jean Edwards
Christine Ferguson
Inez French

Louisa Hagner ФВK
Helen Hall
M. Elizabeth Jones
Patricia Lauber
Selma Levine
Margery Miller
Constance Elizabeth Nangle
Hadassah Ruth Shapiro
Patricia Southard
Florence Gloria Trencher
Elizabeth Underwood
The Class of 1945 takes pleasure in announcing the marriages of...

Esther Berman
  to
Cpl. Martin Clenott
Constance N. Campbell
  to
Ens. Richard E. Sprague
Barbara Chapin
  to
S/Sgt. Wallace P. Dunlap, Jr.
Joy Agnes Cohen
  to
Lt. (jg) Marion Levy
Rosemary Crandall
  to
John P. Warter, Jr., U.S.N.R.
Helen Hughes
  to
Lt. (jg) Edward James Cahill
Elizabeth A. Kuhn
  to
Lt. Richard D. Robinson

and the engagements of...

Grace Barish
  to
Paul Sagalyn
Betty K. Brown
  to
Lt. Frederick Hollister Campbell
Gloria Campbell
  to
Lt. Louis Maringo
Joan Caughran
  to
Ray E. Miller
Elizabeth Chapin
  to
David Heath, F. A. U.
Cynthia Doane
  to
Donald E. Nickerson, U.S.N.R.
Janet Dressler
  to
Lt. (jg) Charles A. Lister
Eve Wilma Grodnick
  to
Lt. Arnold Harold Schunman
Marion Groot
  to
Lt. Com. John M. Waters
Jean M. Kinke
  to
Lt. David T. McLaughlin
Caryl Krieger
  to
Lt. Martin Horwitz
Marjorie Lent
  to
Pfc. Sterling Garrard
Jean Malmstedt
  to
Lt. (jg) Robert E. Sweeney
Mary P. Marchant
  to
Lt. Nelson Campbell

Katherine M. Reese
  to
Lt. Thomas C. Peedles
Mary Virginia Reppert
  to
John Van Dyke Wilkerding, U.S.N.R.
Mary Louise Rose
  to
Capt. Wayne M. Parks
Irene Schiff
  to
Lt. (jg) Robert Groban
Alice Sze
  to
Dr. Chiu-An Wang
Lucille Van Slyke
  to
Capt. Martin Harter
O. Elizabeth Williams
  to
Lt. Clinton C. Kemp

Sheila G. Murphy
  to
Lt. John G. Fox, II
Carolyn Nickerson
  to
Cpl. Charles E. Kitchin
Natalie M. Pierce
  to
Ens. William F. Welles
Carol Ruback
  to
Dr. Sanford Lewis
Sally Russell
  to
Pfc. William Shorey
Heather Sayre
  to
Lt. Rowland C. W. Brown
Jane Seddon
  to
Lt. (jg) W. Harry Willson
Shirley Smalls
  to
Dr. John F. Pruden
Nancy B. Smith
  to
Lt. Philip Cole, Jr.
Katherine Sue Spencer
  to
Sgt. Bradley D. Harris
Mary Helen Steinheimer
  to
Lynn McQuiddy, U.S.N.R.
Ann Steuer
  to
Gilbert E. Klein
Dorothy J. Swearingen
  to
Carroll Hunnekell
Betty Underwood
  to
S/Sgt. Keith Mosley
The people to blame

Legenda for 1945

Linda Bolté, Editor

Peggy Bonsal, Business Manager
—the all too quiet mind
Legenda acknowledges with heartfelt thanks the invaluable cooperation of...

the Editorial Staff
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Linda Bolté, Editor
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Mr. Procter

Miss Manwaring

Mr. Lehmann

A few of our guiding lights
Here we are

after four years which seem, now, to have been very short. We have acquired good friends, a little knowledge, and plenty of dreams and theories, so look out world, here we come!
Ina S. Burnes
60 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass.
Sociology

Elizabeth A. Gourdin
68 Waumbeck St., Roxbury, Mass.
Chemistry

1945-A

Dorothy M. Hughes
Wyman Park Apartments, Baltimore, Md.
Zoology
Mary R. Hyde
111 Clark St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Psychology

Marion J. Kerr
109 Gainsborough St., Boston, Mass.
Psychology

Faith Lasser Schwarz
79-12 19 Road, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Economics

Rosemary Makinson Franz
3303 Macomb St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
French
Patricia Lewis
Chemistry

Anna Meister
315 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.
Chemistry

Susan Rosenthal
148 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Chemistry
Anne Hale Adams
321 Vernon Avenue West
Fergus Falls, Minn.
*Zoology*

Betty M. Anderson
4050 Woodland Avenue
Western Springs, Ill.
*Psychology*

Elizabeth Ann Apollonio
10 Louise Road
Belmont, Mass.
*Mathematics*

Mary Phyllis Arbuckle
7118 Washington Street
Saint Louis, Mo.
*English Composition*

Calliope Anes
87 Church Street
*Zoology*

Jane de Beer Aufsisser
570 Providence Street
Albany, N. Y.
*Physics*

1945
Hildegard Bair  
22 Cornell Street  
Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Sociology

Elizabeth Frances Barber  
102 Euclid Avenue  
Waterbury, Conn.  
Zoology

Carol Banks  
Saw Mill Lane  
Greenwich, Conn.  
History

Harriet Hope Barding  
825 20th Avenue  
East Moline, Ill.  
English Literature

Alice H. Barradale  
178 Kilburn Place  
South Orange, N. J.  
Spanish

Grace Barish  
995 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.  
Art
Laura Lou Bauer
154 Lakeview Terrace
Highland Park, Ill.
Economics

Elizabeth Polk Benson
10 West Underwood Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
English Composition

Lucy Morris Beman
262 East Quaker Street
Orchard Park, N. Y.
Chemistry

Alice Glenn Bixler
2316 Canterbury Road
University Heights, Ohio
Political Science

Helen Keturah Bogart
110 Sylvan Drive
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
English Literature

Barbara Opal Blick
15 Sylvan Avenue
Sociology
Evelyn Marie Boise  
21 Glen Oaks Avenue  
Summit, N. J.  
Political Science

Margaret Jane Bonsal  
288 Upper Mountain Avenue  
Upper Montclair, N. J.  
Art

Patricia Jane Boland  
9 Montclair Avenue  
Montclair, N. J.  
Mathematics

Gloria Bradley  
109 Richmond Avenue  
Political Science

Elizabeth Ann Brierley  
99 Wooster Street  
New Britain, Conn.  
Economics

Helen Marie Bradshaw  
1315 Beechwood Boulevard  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Sociology
Eleanor Upton Brown  
57 Chestnut Street  
Dedham, Mass.  
Zoology

Harriet McAfee Brown  
159 Chapin Street  
Binghamton, N. Y.  
History

Elizabeth K. Brown  
7 Warren Place  
Montclair, N. J.  
English Literature

Margaret Hamilton Brown  
2 Park Lane  
Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
English Composition

Barbara Buckley  
20 Bassett Road  
Brockton, Mass.  
English Literature

Naomi Bucholz  
6610 Prairie Road  
Omaha, Nebr.  
English Composition
Mary Alice Burgess  
72 Fairmount Avenue  
Chatham, N. J.  
Political Science

Julie Ann Burnet  
Deephaven  
Excelsior, Minn.  
Biblical History

Sidney Gerard Burke  
43 Amherst Road  
Wellesley, Mass.  
Political Science

Caroline Burnquist  
Warden Apartments  
Fort Dodge, Iowa  
Economics

Bonita Jean Buttrey  
70 Gladstone Avenue  
Aurora, Ill.  
Economics

Mary Tylor Burton  
930 Forest Avenue  
Glendale, Ohio  
Sociology
Gloria J. Buzzell  
607 Lafayette Boulevard  
Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.  
English Composition

Rebecca Calechman  
101 Colony Road  
New Haven, Conn.  
Economics

Helen Hughes Cahill  
160 Aycrigg Avenue  
Passaic, N. J.  
Political Science

Constance Noble Campbell  
Emerson Road  
Longmeadow, Mass.  
Spanish

Frances Margaret Capron  
41 Bradford Avenue  
Upper Montclair, N. J.  
Physics

Gloria Campbell  
Washington Avenue  
Bayville, Long Island, N. Y.  
Political Science
Catharine Carter Catlett
Nuttall Post Office
Gloucester County, Va.
History

Elizabeth Chalmers
140 West 58th Street
New York, N. Y.
History

Joan Caughran
5136 North Capitol Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind.
Mathematics

Elizabeth Chapin
290 Pine Street
Lowell, Mass.
English Composition

Betty Ann Childs
106 Broadmead
Princeton, N. J.
History

Constance Chenoweth
959 Hereford Drive
Akron, Ohio
Political Science
Dona Chumasero
50 Midwood Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
English Composition

Elizabeth Turner Clark
534 Summit Avenue
St. Paul, Minn.
Economics

Jean Beverly Clarin
4715 Delafield Avenue
Riverdale, N. Y.
Economics

Alice Anne Clarke
139 Sixth Avenue
La Grange, Ill.
English Composition

Joy Agnes Cohen
1718 31st Street
Galveston, Texas
Mathematics

Esther Berman Clenott
Bangor House
Bangor, Maine
Latin

97
Anne English Colcord
1105 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.
English Literature

Frances Irene Cook
2193 Cottage Grove Drive
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
History

Margaret McNeill Conroy
701 Glenburn Road
Clarks Summit, Pa.
English Composition

Jean Esther Cram
19701 Shelbourne Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Chemistry

Adelaide Crawley
101 Ivy Way
Port Washington, N. Y.
Political Science

Rosemary Squire Crandall
73 Morgan Place
Arlington, N. J.
Physics
Janet Patricia Crooks  
"Goyard," Cape Haitien  
Haiti, West Indies  
French

Annabel Danhof  
19381 Stratford Road  
Detroit, Mich.  
French

Christine Curtis  
21 Gammons Road  
Waban, Mass.  
Economics

Anne Logan Davis  
552 Union Street  
Rahway, N. J.  
Zoology

Charlotte MacLean Day  
21 Klebart Avenue  
Webster, Mass.  
Geology

Meredith Alice Davis  
4901 North Lake Drive  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Sociology
Therese Rita-Louise deGrace
399 Silver Lake Street
Athol, Mass.
English Comp. & Lit.

Tinka Derecktor
4 Sycamore Lane
White Plains, N. Y.
Psychology

Helene deLone
6419 Drexel Road
Zoology

Harriet Louise Dicke
180 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Geology

Betty Dixon
308 West 2nd Avenue
Gastonia, N. C.
English Composition

Laetitia Shelby Dickinson
2 Maryland Avenue, Cooper Apts.,
Annapolis, Md.
Art
Cynthia Gilbert Doane
112 Roby Road
Madison, Wis.
Chemistry

Jean Devereaux Doten
70 Page Road
Newtonville, Mass.
English Composition

Janet Marcia Donnet
26 Clifford Avenue
Pelham, N. Y.
English Composition

Gloria Downs
2145 East 38
Tulsa, Okla.
Political Science

Barbara Chapin Dunlap
29 Hundreds Circle
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Music

Janet Albin Dressler
3316 Dalford Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio.
English Composition
Carol Schuyler Edgelow
17 Oxford Street
Springfield, Mass.
English Literature

Elaine Elkins
3545 Biddle Street
Cincinnati, Ohio
Chemistry

Jean Seaver Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton, Mass.
Geography

Martha Grace Ellis
Lake Road
Basking Ridge, N. J.
Zoology

Ruth Ferguson
1818 Washington Street
Canton, Mass.
Chemistry

Christine Ferguson
1818 Washington Street
Canton, Mass.
Economics
Bebe Marian Fischgrund  
2303 University Avenue  
Canton, Ohio  
*Psychology*

Mary Jane Foster  
4150 Grassmere Lane  
Dallas, Texas  
*English Composition*

Jessie L. Foster  
Muskoka Lodge, Chippewa Trail  
Medford Lakes, N. J.  
*French*

Inez French  
2205 Madison Road  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Art*

Gloria Eade Gallic  
29 Wilton Road  
Windsor, Conn.  
*English Composition*

Dorothy Martha Freyer  
501 Linden Avenue  
Oak Park, Ill.  
*Chemistry*
Jeanne Garcelon
86 Falmouth Road
Arlington, Mass.
Mathematics

Jane Godley
18 Clarendon Road
Albany, N. Y.
Sociology

Marilyn Jane Garfield
31 Ray Street
Manchester, N. H.
History

Dorothy Going
Amherst
New Hampshire
Economics

Eloise Joy Grawoig
4759 Greenwood Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Economics

Marjorie Frances Goodman
70 Remsen Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
English Literature
Eleanor Mead Griesemer  
115 West Underwood Street  
Chevy Chase, Md.  
*English Composition*

Marian Prince Groot  
26 Vine Brook Road  
Lexington, Mass.  
*Geology*

Irene Schiff Groban  
211 South Cassingham Road  
Columbus, Ohio  
*Economics*

Joyce Merriman Gulick  
35-20 77th Street  
Jackson Heights, N. Y.  
*English Composition*

Louisa Harrison Hagner  
1702 Park Avenue  
Richmond, Va.  
*English Composition*

Caroline Scranton Hadley  
9 Pearl Street  
New Hartford, N. Y.  
*Art*
Helen Kohar Hagopian
23 Fiske Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Zoology

Faith Mary Halfyard
1056 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.
Economics

Janet Ruth Hahn
887 Greyton Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
English Literature

Helen Hall
22 Andrew Street
Everett, Mass.
Biblical History

Virginia Hall
80 Fairway Avenue
Rye, N.Y.
Mathematics

Rachel Hall
5619 Fair Oaks
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Art
Elizabeth Ann Handy
126 Crafts Street
Newtonville, Mass.
Economics

Martha Hatcher
College Grove
Tennessee
English Composition

Lucille Van Slyke Harter
Cornwall-on-Hudson
New York
English Composition

Nancy Elder Heath
1611 Harris Road
Sociology

Winifred Teme Herman
333 Hawthorne Terrace
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Art

Floranne Henderson
Box 578
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Art
Eleanor Martha Herz
211 Deer Path Drive
Lead, South Dakota
*English Composition*

Sarah Ann Hill
1136 East 25th Street
Tulsa, Okla.
*Chemistry*

Ann R. Hoffman
1530 East Jefferson
South Bend, Ind.
*Political Science*

Alice M. Horton
417 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.
*Political Science*

Jean Hoskins
Quaker Road
Chappaqua, N. Y.
*Zoology*

Janet Van Rensselaer Horton
10 Elm Street
Geneseo, N. Y.
*English Comp. & Lit.*
Jane Ingleby
165 Gilpin Street
Denver, Col.
Sociology

Alba Bernardi Jameson
6 Sessions Street
Wellesley, Mass.
Italian

Emiko Ishiguro
449 Walnut Street
Milton, Pa.
Chemistry

Anna B. Johnston
6310 Ridgeway Road
Richmond, Va.
English Literature

Margaret E. Johnston
505 Waverly Road
Highland Park, Ill.
Chemistry

Mabel Elizabeth Jones
580 Prospect Street
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Chemistry
Ann Jordan
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Economics

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Old Mystic
Connecticut
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4705 Riverdale Avenue
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Political Science

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Naomi Ruth Kislak
927 Hudson Street
Hoboken, N. J.
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1821 Second Street
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3111 Avenue O
Galveston, Texas

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West Hartford, Conn.
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China
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Greens Farms, Conn.
English Composition

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Minneapolis, Minn.
Botany

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English Composition
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Biblical History

Linda Bolte
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Greenwich, Conn.
English Composition

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2800 Espy Avenue
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Political Science

Shirley Fried Meyers
16 Beaver Hill Lane
New Haven, Conn.
English Literature

Margery W. Miller
9 Elm Street
Springfield, Vt.
English Composition

Janet Miller
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Wilton, Conn.
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c/o Col. Ray C. Montgomery,  
Camp Hood, Texas  
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Colorado Springs, Colo.  
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Crestwood, N. Y.  
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505 Center Street  
Eustis, Fla.  
Psychology

Sheila Griffiths Murphy  
1 Clark Street  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
English Composition

Marcia Morse  
11 Seaver Street  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
English Composition

Karol Davis Musa  
42 Oakdale Boulevard  
Farmingdale, N. Y.  
Psychology

Ellin Naumburg  
Croton-on-Hudson  
New York  
Economics

Constance Elizabeth Nangle  
8409 113th Street  
Richmond Hill, N. Y.  
Chemistry
Marian Neal
14 Park Street
Tenafly, N. J.
Political Science

Monica D. Newmark
523 West 121st Street
New York, N. Y.
Political Science

Anne Edwards Newbery
160 Highland Avenue
Ridgewood, N. J.
Art

Carolyn Lucie Nickerson
2198 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass.
English Comp. & Lit.

Louise Haven North
32 Badeau Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Biblical History

Nancy Jean Nill
403 Cherry Road
Syracuse, N. Y.
Geography
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34 Randolph Street
Passaic, N. J.
Sociology

Cora Warrant Parce
160 Oak Lane
Rochester, N. Y.
Sociology

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Anand Bhawan,
Allahabad, India
Political Science

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Scarsdale, N. Y.
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Concord, Mass.
*Music*

Lucile Peterson
Locust Avenue
Rye, N. Y.
*Psychology*

Christine Peterson
11 Kneeland Avenue
Binghamton, N. Y.
*Economics*

Anne Pettingell
40 Temple Street
Belmont, Mass.
*Mathematics*

Claire Tancre Phillips
3124 North Summit Avenue
Milwaukee, Wis.
*Psychology*

Becky Pfouts
133 Summit Avenue
Summit, N. J.
*Chemistry*
Natalie Pierce
5 Webb Rd., Sleepy Hollow Manor,
North Tarrytown, N. Y.
Psychology

Doris Cooper Powers
1359 Hill Drive
Los Angeles, Calif.
English Literature

Priscilla Ogden Plumb
Marilla Park
Streator, Ill.
Chemistry

Jean Muir Preble
471 Rivard Boulevard
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Chemistry

Katherine Merle Reese
93 Lakeview Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.
English Composition

Patricia Winifield Proctor
Winfield, Westview Avenue
Nashville, Tenn.
Chemistry
Esther Louise Remick
632 Hinman Avenue
Evanston, Ill.
Sociology

Joan Reville
7 Northway
Bronxville, N. Y.
Economics

Mary Virginia Reppert
1630 Mount Eagle Place
Alexandria, Va.
English Composition

Ann D. Robbins
1 Prospect Street
Southbridge, Mass.
French

Marilyn E. Romer
6712 North Talman Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
English Composition

Elizabeth A. Robinson
144 Hancock Street
Auburndale, Mass.
Art

123
Shirley Rosenblum
229 Buhl Boulevard
Sharon, Pa.

Physics

Carol Deborah Ruback
356 Grove Road
South Orange, N. J.

Psychology

Arlene Roshkind
110 35th Street, South East
Washington, D. C.

Political Science

Joyce Rubenstein
581 Richmond Avenue
Buffalo, N. Y.

Economics

Barbara Jane Rudolph
228 Rockingham Street
Toledo, Ohio

English Literature

Jean Rubin
1120 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Economics
Joy Rushmore
971 Kensington Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.
Art

Sara Anne Russell
9 Hill Crest Circle
Waban, Mass.
Art

Janice Ethel Russell
280 Main Street
Easthampton, Mass.
Art

Kathleen Heather Sayre
Orangeburg, R. F. D.
New York
Sociology

Elizabeth Scheer
1655 Fifth Avenue
Huntington, W. Va.
English Composition

Pauline Schaaf
Split Rock Road
Boonton, N. J.
Psychology
Margaret Ann Schlegel
1040 Reading Boulevard
Wyomissing, Pa.
Zoology

Betty Simmons Schoonover
600 Eighth Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas
French

Judith Adele Schlenger
57 Mayhew Drive
South Orange, N. J.
Mathematics

Elizabeth Jane Schroeder
1114 Forest Avenue
River Forest, Ill.
Economics

Jane Halsted Seddon
Rivoli Drive
Macon, Georgia
Psychology

Barbara Alma Scott
1260 Irving Street, North East
Washington, D. C.
Political Science
Edith Shapero Seligmann
56 Clinton Place
Newton Centre, Mass.
Chemistry

Marjorie Alice Severy
165 Atlantic Avenue
Marblehead, Mass.
Mathematics

Kate Senior
5612 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Philosophy

Hadassah Ruth Shapiro
2045 East Fifth Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Economics

Elizabeth Dun Shorey
601 North Euclid Avenue
Oak Park, Ill.
History

Caroline Marshall Shelly
148 Bethlehem Pike
Ambler, Pa.
Economics
Ann Silvers
Richlands
Virginia
Economics

Shirley Smails
5115 Lafayette Avenue
Omaha, Nebr.
Biblical History

Lillian Elizabeth Slaughter
4511 South Sixth Street
Louisville, Ky.
Mathematics

Alice Roberts Smedley
Penncrest
Media, Pa.
Psychology

Nancy Barney Smith
Franconia
New Hampshire
Art

Barbara Ann Smith
38 Westview Terrace
West Newton, Mass.
Zoology
Priscilla Doane Smith  
Lighthouse Drive  
Grosse Ile, Mich.  
*Sociology*

Patricia Ann Southard  
1070 Abbieshire Avenue  
Lakewood, Ohio  
*Greek*

Jane Reid Sonenfield  
2141 Arthur Avenue  
Lakewood, Ohio  
*English Composition*

Virginia Ann Spake  
2000 Oakland Avenue  
Kansas City, Kan.  
*Art*

Myrtle Claire Srochi  
843 Springdale Road  
Atlanta, Ga.  
*History*

Katherine Sue Spencer  
117 Marvel Road  
New Haven, Conn.  
*Physics*
Josephine Morgan Stancisko
126 Babcock Street
Brookline, Mass.
English Literature

Mary Helen Steinheimer
539 South 52nd Street
Omaha, Nebr.
Economics

Margaret Whitney Stanley
329 Lawn Ridge Road
Orange, N. J.
Mathematics

Dorothy Elise Stempf
38 Vine Road
Larchmont, N. Y.
Psychology

Ruth Merilyn Stevens
Ocean Avenue
Kennebunkport, Me.
Sociology

Ann Steuer
2900 Glengary Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Chemistry
Cynthia M. C. Stewart
Hotel Fourteen, 14 E. 60th Street
New York, N. Y.
History

Priscilla Storer
Waldeboro
Maine
Zoology

Virginia Anne Stewart
Shoreham
Vermont
Psychology

Eunice Stunkard
5000 Waldo Avenue
Riverdale, N. Y., N. Y.
German

Elizabeth Summers
37 Headley Place
Maplewood, N. J.
History

Barbara Sullivan
35 Hammond Road
Belmont, Mass.
French
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Chungking
China
Psychology

DOROTHY SWearingEN
40 Fernwood Road
West Hartford, Conn.
Political Science

JEAN SunderLIN
1674 Highland Avenue
Rochester, N. Y.
Zoology

ALICE ChiACHENG SZE
2400 16th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
English Composition

MARION McINTOSH THOMPSON
The Manse
Bedford, Mass.
Geography

MARGUERITE MARY TATUM
309 Summit Avenue
Wayne, Pa.
French
Avis Dornin Thomson  
Dillsburg  
Pennsylvania  
Philosophy

Maria Jean Thornton  
Fort Fairfield  
Maine  
History

Elizabeth Ann Thornton  
92 Beacon Street  
Boston, Mass.  
Spanish

Lucile Spaulding Titus  
Binghamton  
New York  
Political Science

Gloria F. Trencher  
145 Wellington Avenue  
New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Economics

133
Elizabeth S. Underwood
54 Gates Circle
Buffalo, N. Y.
English Literature

Betty Vadner
126 Dartmouth Road
Cynwyd, Pa.
Botany

Allaire Urban
745 Parker Street
Newark, N. J.
English Literature

Barbara Van Tassel
111 Concord Street
Waterbury, Conn.
Physics

Virginia Ann Volcker
1301 Longfellow Avenue
Teaneck, N. J.
Political Science

Mary Elizabeth Vogel
405 North Fullerton Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Political Science
Megan Vondersmith
344 Resor Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio
Political Science

Lois-May Waters
5 Parkinson Street
Needham, Mass.
Latin

Anne Johnston Waring
910 Gaylord Street
Denver, Colo.
Sociology

Marjorie Sturtevant Webb
163 Sycamore Avenue
North Plainfield, N. J.
Political Science

Patricia O'Brien Weisiger
946 Boylston Street
Newton Highlands, Mass.
Sociology

Nancy Beatrice Webb
Apt. 115, 1625 East Avenue
Rochester, N. Y.
German
Eleanor Louise Weisman  
Park Plaza Hotel  
St. Louis, Mo.  
*English Composition*

Thora Westergaard  
43 Summit Road  
Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.  
*Sociology*

Mary Joan Welker  
114 Wyllis Street  
Oil City, Pa.  
*Economics*

Lucile Aramantha Wetherbee  
Lyndonville  
Vermont  
*Music*

Barbara Lin Whitmore  
140 Remington Road  
Manhasset, N. Y.  
*Economics*

Marjorie Virginia Wheatley  
200 Ashland Street  
Abington, Mass.  
*Sociology*
Olive Elizabeth Williams
15 Rokeby Place
Staten Island, N. Y.
Chemistry

Nan Willits
La Tourelle
Haverford, Pa.
Political Science

Margaret L. Williamson
206 East Joppa Road
Towson, Md.
English Comp. & Lit.

Elise Kidder Wishar
3025 Toledo Avenue
Coral Gables, Fla.
English Comp. & Lit.

Kathryn Ellen Wolf
Mount Wolf
Pennsylvania
Economics

Bobbie Withrow
2256 Robinwood Avenue
Toledo, Ohio
Mathematics
E. Kay Wood
8 South Part Street
Lebanon, N. H.
French

Alice Marie Ziegler
1040 Wilbert Road
Lakewood, Ohio
Economics

Jacquelyn J. Young
Annandale
Newport, R. I.
English Composition

Esther C. Toms
1629 Marion Street, North West
Washington, D. C.
Psychology
Tobe Friedman
159 Ruthven Street
Roxbury, Mass.
Zoology

Eve W. Grodnick
2 Clifton Terrace
Weehawken, N. J.
Economics

Betty A. Golden
17115 Lomond Boulevard
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Political Science

1946-A

Ruth Anne Lewit
55 Warren Court
South Orange, N. J.
Art

Amy M. Munson-Barkshire
130 East 75th Street
New York, N. Y.
Chemistry

Jane Marks
17 Merrielees
Great Neck, N. Y.
Economics
Marilyn A. Murphy
3384 Norwood Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Greek

Nancy J. Postmantur
563 Richmond Avenue
Buffalo, N. Y.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADVERTISING INDEX</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agora, Wellesley College ........................................... 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa Chi, Wellesley College .................................. 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Silk Mills, New York City, New York ....................... 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Pipe and Fittings Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass. ............... 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd., Wellesley, Mass. ......................... 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Pharmacy, Wellesley, Mass. ................................... 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clyde's, Wellesley, Mass. ............................................. 145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. ........... 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dieges &amp; Clust, Boston, Mass. ....................................... 145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filene's, Wellesley, Mass. ........................................... 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fredley's, Wellesley, Mass. ......................................... 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenview Market, Wellesley, Mass. .................................. 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Granville Leatherwood, Wellesley, Mass. ............................. 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross Strauss, Wellesley, Mass. .................................... 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hathaway House Bookshop, Wellesley, Mass. .......................... 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Moore, Wellesley, Mass. ..................................... 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill and Dale, Ltd., Wellesley, Mass. ................................ 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinckley &amp; Woods Insurance Co., Boston, Mass. ....................... 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jahn &amp; Ollier Engraving Co., Chicago, Ill. .......................... 153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennings Linen Co., Boston, Mass. .................................. 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Le Blanc Taxi Co., Wellesley, Mass. ................................ 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Makanna, Inc., Wellesley, Mass. .................................... 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris' Tailor Shop, Wellesley, Mass. ............................... 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music Box, Wellesley, Mass. ........................................ 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ola, Boston, Mass. .................................................. 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sigma, Wellesley, Mass. ........................................ 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, Mass. .................................... 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sargent Studio, Boston, Mass. ...................................... 152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schrafft's, Boston, Mass. ........................................... 143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shakespeare, Wellesley College ..................................... 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigrid's, Wellesley, Mass. .......................................... 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talcoff's, Wellesley, Mass. ........................................ 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Zeta Epsilon, Wellesley College ................................ 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Viking Restaurant, Boston, Mass. ................................... 147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker Gordon, Charles River, Mass. ................................ 145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass. .................................... 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilbar's, Wellesley, Mass. .......................................... 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wool Shop, Wellesley, Mass. ....................................... 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeta Alpha, Wellesley College ...................................... 147</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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