





1943

Footprints

*St. Joseph's College
for Women*

Dedication

To the Seniors, with the hope that it will be for them a fitting memento of four beautiful years. We have tried to distinguish what it is that they have found enjoyable and profitable, what has motivated and helped them to the life they are now beginning, what they will someday recall with special fondness. All that they look upon as "St. Joseph's" we have tried to trace in this book. We ask that each senior color our outline or perhaps add a chapter of her own. It's our hope too that FOOTPRINTS '43 will reflect something of their enthusiasm, energy and special talents. As we have known them and felt their influence most closely, this book is dedicated to them as an expression of our affection and esteem.

College has introduced us to finer things. It has been our privilege to draw closer to great people and their great achievements. As we approached them, we developed for them a keener sense of perception, a fuller appreciation. Having known the best, we have come to own a tool with which we can discern the best. As this ability to measure and judge for ourselves is perhaps the principal endowment of our education, we have chosen as our theme the square of St. Joseph, the carpenter. This tool was his guide to truth; may we use ours to measure for ourselves fine lives and brave hopes.

Foreword



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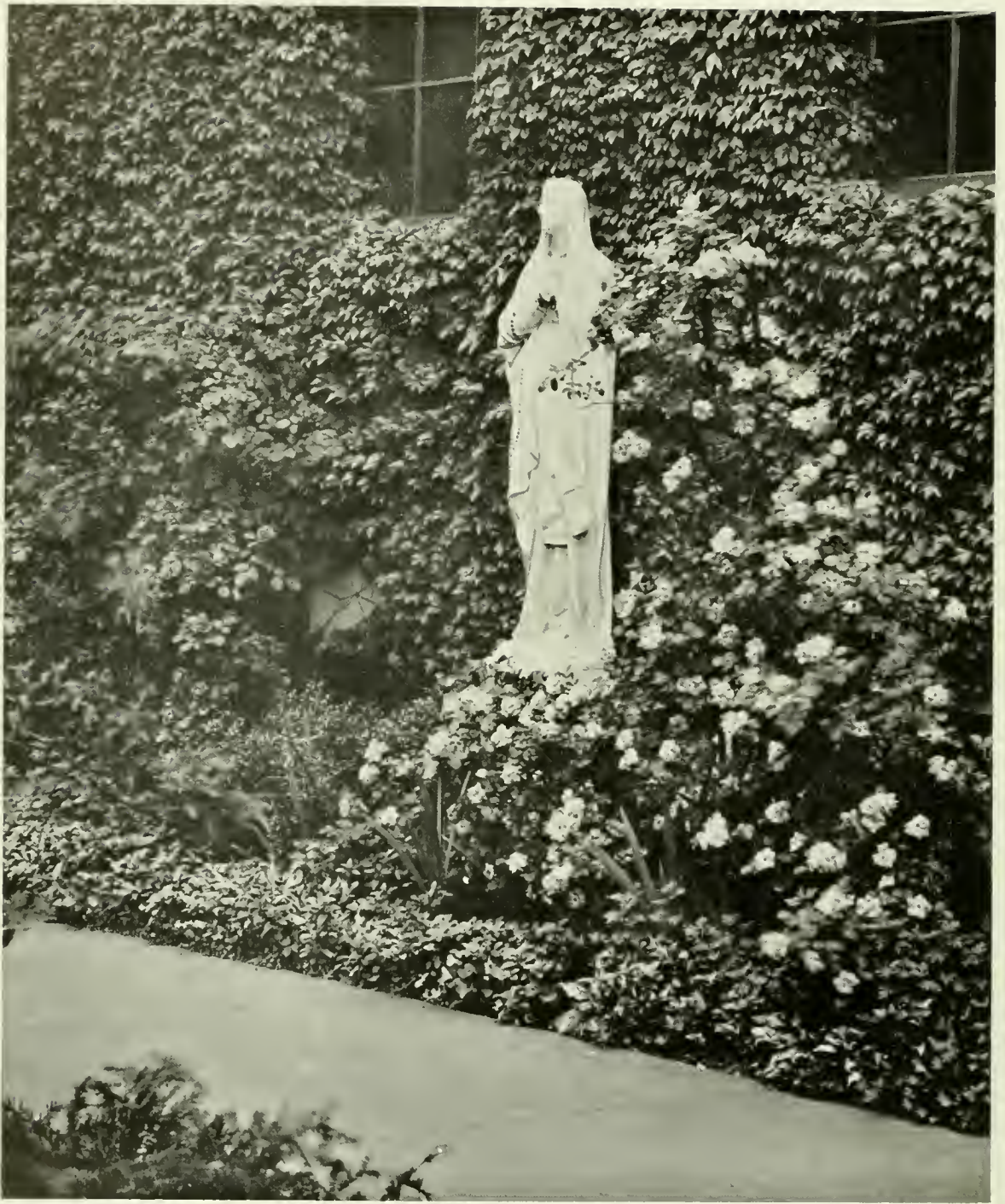
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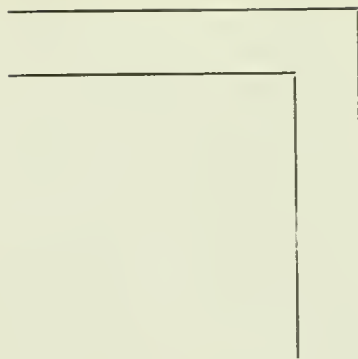
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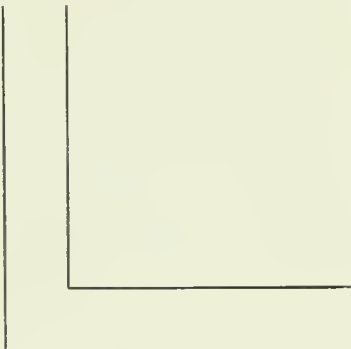
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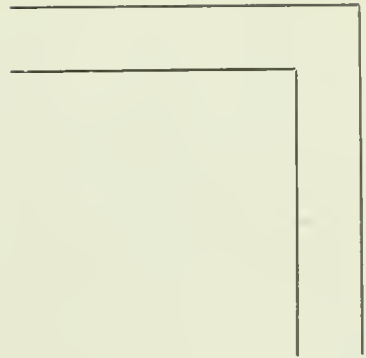


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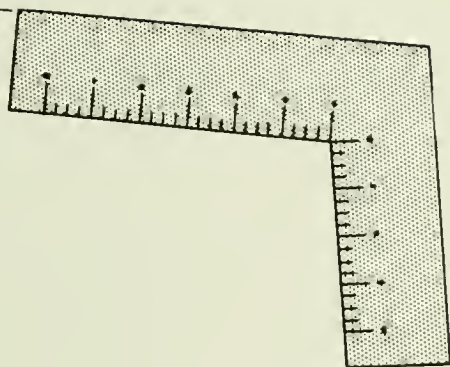
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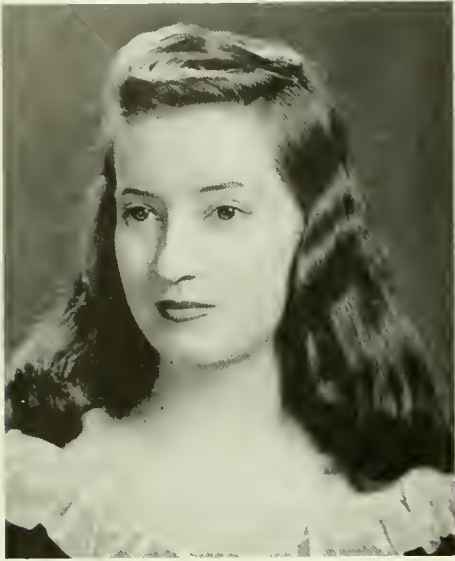
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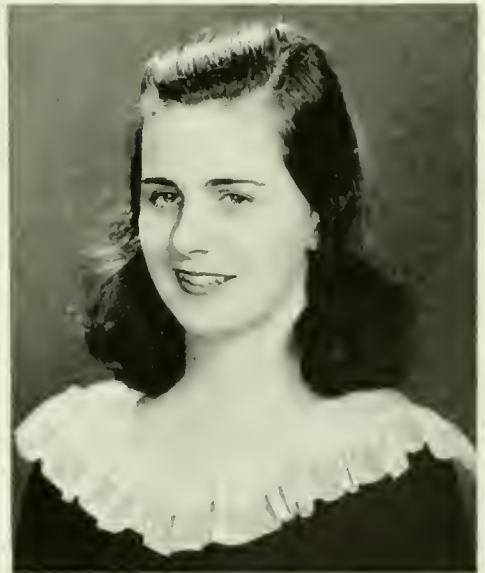


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Dramatic Club Production
Fall Dance Committee

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Mercier Circle

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Fencing
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Senior Ball Committee

MARGARET ELIZABETH
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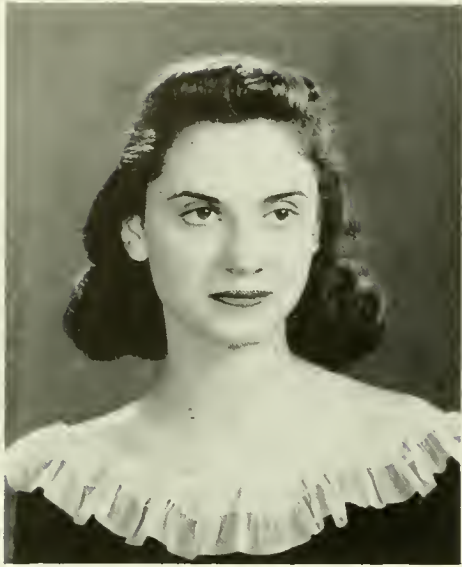
St. Angela Hall Academy

Delta Epsilon Sigma

Mercier Circle

Dramatic Society





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Delta Epsilon Sigma
Senior Class Counselor
Examination Committee

EILEEN MARIE WOLFE

St. Saviour's Academy
Senior Class Councilor
Varsity Basketball
Freshman Class Day Chairman





UNA EILEEN WOODS

Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School
Art Club President
Committee for Defense Activities
Senior Ball Decoration Committee

GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF '45

Sister of the Good Shepherd
Sister Mary of the Holy Ghost
Sister of St. Joseph
Sister Mary Beatrice



We Remember When

SO it's finally here—that unreal “June S'43,” which we have written after “date of graduation” on numerous programs and record cards for four well-spent years. We have been learning what it is to function as an integral part of a coordinated whole, ever since we straggled nonchalantly into our first G.A., fondly believing that the rhythmic precision of the rest of the school was a special show for our benefit and then finding rather disastrously how mistaken we were.

We experienced our first thrill of belonging and partaking when we elected Lenore Berkery and Marion Fleming to the Council as President and Councilor of the Freshman Class, while we entrusted our offices to Margaret O'Rourke, Mary McGinness, and Eileen Wolfe as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.



In between our seemingly endless sessions with flies who tried their best to deny the laws of reproduction, we managed to impress the rest of the school with our initiative. Kathleen Lambert, as Chairman of Freshman G.A., introduced something new and different in the line of entertainment, a Fashion Show with our own “most beautifuls” rivaling the Powers Girls in the field of modeling. Came the Spring and proudly sporting our colors of blue and gray, we invaded Broadway to see “Liliom,” thereby ending an exciting Freshman Year with our first Class Day under the chairmanship of Eileen Wolfe.

1940 saw most of us bouncing back, wise in the ways of St. Joseph's and ready to travel those mysterious paths of the Major and the Minor. By then we had realized that the little star next to a grade on a report didn't indicate exceptional work done in that course, and that the midterm list wasn't a publication of honor, as some of us had proudly believed, when for the first time we saw our names in print. We realized, then, the meaning of college and what it had to impart if we were wise enough to imbibe. We also knew that we were there to give as well as receive and so we presented our best to the Council. Margaret O'Rourke and Lenore Berkery represented the Sophomore Class on the Council along with Peggy Foley as Undergraduate Asso-



ciation Treasurer. The duties of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were ably undertaken by Eileen Grogan, Peggy Foley and Virginia Kehoe respectively. The Gay Nineties bloomed again under the direction of Mary McGinness, at the Sophomore G.A. The end of another year was duly celebrated on Class Day when Kathleen Lambert took us to see "Charley's Aunt."

Then came the metamorphosis—for two years we had been Freshman Sisters and suddenly as a result of the passage of time and maintenance of a C average we were Junior Sisters. Of course we were Juniors too, but we were terribly proud of having a Freshman Sister all our own. We had a lot of "terribly prouds" that first war year. Our ring purchased by the Vice-President, Josephine Mullen, was just in time for the distinctive feature of the Junior Prom, the Ring Dance. Following the lead of Chairman, Helen Brancato, we began the traditional Promenade by stepping through the symbolic ring with our soldier, sailor or marine.

Then came that pause in scholastic occupation, known as Junior Week, and Kathleen Lambert saw to it that our anticipation was justified. It still seems impossible that we could have packed so much fun into five short days. We banqueted at the Hotel Victoria, and rivaled first nighters in theater attendance, seeing both "Spring Again" and "Junior Miss."

Following the tradition of something new and different we presented the "Spanish Fiesta" under the direction of Mary McGinness for Junior G.A. A gay whirl of brilliant costumes, singing señoritas, rhythmic tamberines and Loretta Gregory's rendition of "Green Eyes," forms one of the most colorful patches in our reminiscences.

And yet, paradoxical as it may seem, we managed to be busy bees as well as social butterflies. Marjorie Jones and her staff in an initial effort published the Senior Yearbook. We didn't go to bed the week before the "final date" but we finally managed to conquer the Hound of the Junior Class, the Philosophy Book Reports.

This crowded year was conducted smoothly under the leadership of President Eileen Wolfe, Councilor Marjorie Jones, Vice-President Josephine Mullen, Secretary Molly Sheehan and Treasurer Virginia Kehoe. Peggy Foley was an able Secretary of the U.A.

The Junior-Senior Luncheon under the Chairmanship of Jean McGowan was our token of thanks to the departing Seniors who from the beginning made us realize that friends aren't determined by class.



And finally Senior Year, or rather those two divisions known as B.C. and A.C. In the dark days before the Comprehensive we managed to conquer our worry in activity, and elected Kathleen Lambert President of the Undergraduate Association and Helen Brancato, Vice-President; Eileen Wolfe, President of the class; Dolores Wittrock, Councilor; and Ellen Toner, Marie Carroll and Virginia Lee as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. We disproved the "beautiful but dumb" with our two reactionary examples, Virginia Kehoe and Florence Rau. Virginia, as President of Dramatics, directed "Pride and Prejudice," and Florence, as Chairman of the Religion Committee, personally saw to it that religion remained a living, vital force in the lives of undergraduates. Every student activity was successfully conducted by outstanding members of the Senior Class. Barbara Griffiths as Chairman of the Extra-Curricular Committee, undertook the complicated task of socializing the school as well as welcoming the new Freshmen with a tea in

their honor. Pat Cullen, as President of Glee Club, sponsored the delightful Minstrel Show which Marie Carroll directed. Janet Spencer, as Chairman of the Exam Committee, proved herself more than worthy of the position of honor she held and Eileen Kenny as President of A.A. was the pride of her fighting Varsity.

For the last time we battled with ballots and the resulting Senior Poll gives honorable mention to the following girls:

Did most for the school, Kathleen Lambert;

Did most for the class, Eileen Wolfe;

Most independent, Margaret van Bronkhurst;

Most beautiful, Virginia Kehoe, Florence Rau;

Most tactful, Dolores Wittrock, Florence Rau;

Most feminine, Eleanor Savvis;

Best actress, Virginia Martin;

Best sport, Eileen Wolfe, Mary McGinness;

Best Dressed, Irene Danby;

Best Athlete, Eileen Wolfe;

Wittiest, Mary Dowling;

Best All Around Student, Josephine Mullen;

Class Philosopher, Shirley Dolan.

Because this was a fuelless, shoeless, stockingless, carless, menless year, we worked hard to make good things better. Seniors in a frenzy, begged, borrowed or stole men to make the Fall Dance under the chairmanship of Peggy Foley a success and thus insure our traditional Senior Ball. Kay Reidy

was elected Chairman; the Army and Navy, in true Christmas spirit granted those prayed-for leaves and we snatched a winter night from the war. For a few, perfect, brief hours it might not have existed—while we danced at our Senior Ball.

In a list of superlatives we don't know whether the class of '43 should be voted "Did most for the School," or "Best All Around," the former we reserve for our potential boost of the "Percentage," as note the numerous solitaires sparkling in our midst. The latter we reserve for proving that not only do we excel in social activities but in those of the mind, as is evidenced by the induction of six girls into Delta Epsilon Sigma on Parents Day of which Ann Decker was Chairman. The Mercier Circle was enlarged by the following, Ellen Toner, who was elected President,

Catherine Ball.

Elsie Carrillo,

Joan Chartres,

Ann Decker,

Shirley Dolan,

Veronica Harvey,

Cecilia McCann,

Claire McKay,

Virginia Martin,

Evelyn Marzano,

Josephine Mullen,

Agnes O'Connor,

Janet Spencer,

Margaret Van Bronkhorst,

showing what a philosophical turn of mind we, as a class, possess.

Veronica Harvey took time out from fuel rationing to give us our best Christmas Party, and Connie Theiss and Mar-

jorie Jones shared editorial honors on the best Lorias yet published. Marie Carroll and the Defense Committee geared us to the times with First Aid Courses, bond drives and air raid drills.

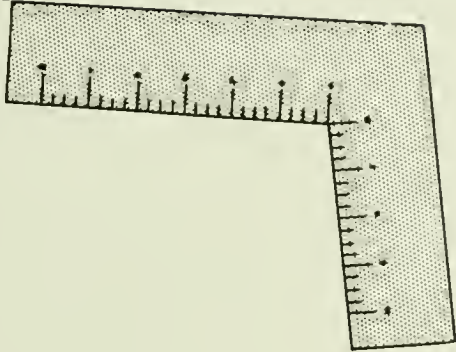
Our final retreat captured and recreated in three brief days all that was most beautiful and lasting to us—the essence of what we will remember.

And all too soon, preceded by an advance column of book reports, budgets, Final finals, Mock Class Day, Formal Class Day and Senior Week, Commencement has arrived—and we the Class of '43 have descended from our Ivory Tower—but will keep it ever with us.





Una



ingraduates



Juniors

REFRESHING as a coke, sentimental as a love song, Junior Year is now behind us, a ten month stretch of only happy memories. It is hard to judge any one year at college as the "best" year—but most students are agreed the prize should go to Junior Year.

There is something about the title, "Upperclassmen," about the tassels worn on the left side of our caps, and the front chairs in General Assembly that give a new lift to the third year of school life.

Nostalgic Juniors look back on their own first days, and welcome the chance to give generously of affection and advice to a bewildered but grateful Freshman Sister. It means maturity has arrived when we can help another on the way that always seems so hard at first.

It is the year of the college ring. After the measurements and the down payments, the postman finally arrives with the precious package. And for weeks afterwards, the school is stormed with Juniors unnecessarily flourishing the hand that wears the topaz.

Junior Week is another big event. The

On the Verge of the Top

banquet for 1945 was held in the Hotel Victoria, under the capable guidance of Alice Fitzgerald and her committee. It marked the beginning of a week of best dresses, hurried lessons and tired girls. The Alumnae provided us with tickets to the musical "Rosalinda," and the Senior treat was the drama, "Uncle Harry." It was a busy week, well worth the lost sleep.

There was no Junior Prom this year. With the war, so many of the boys in the service, it wouldn't have been a success, but more important it would have lacked spirit. But we hope to continue the prom tradition with all the gaiety and glamour that should go with it.

For the second time, FOOTPRINTS has been the responsibility of the Junior Class. The editor and her entire staff have worked very hard to make this issue a worthy farewell gift to the Seniors.

And so the year closes for us, the class of '44. We have come to port under the able leadership of Mary Byrne, President; Mary Higgins, Vice-President; Mary Durr, Secretary; Jean Wilson, Treasurer.



Sophomores

At Long Last -- We Belong!

WE belong at last! This was the general feeling among the sophomores last September. To us, our ranks diminished over the summer, the qualms and blunders of our freshman year were something to be forgotten, a matter strictly for the record. Our sister class, we saw, had achieved the status of seniors. We, too, had moved tassels. Yet somehow we were surprised to find a new group behind us. We knew that the second year was generally conceded to be a period of basking in the reflected glory of upperclassmen. It was, we realized, the transition between freshman naivete (optimistically we thought we had left it behind us) and senior wisdom. Yet, perversely enough, we were enthusiastic as we scanned the horizon.

Sophomore year presented a challenge to us. It meant, first of all, probing our abilities and proclivities for a clue to our life's work. Ambitions were no longer idle dreams. We had to choose and begin preparations for our selected field.

We began to develop warm associations with other classes, too, through extra-cur-

ricular activities. While some of us dropped in baskets with the varsity, others sketched with the art club. While some pored over scripts with the college's thespians, others rehearsed for minstrel duets. In all activities, we became aware of a greater share of responsibility. Slowly, we felt ourselves growing in a closer union with the spirit of St. Joseph's.

The year was not without its social highlights. On Class Day, planned by Agnes Fennelly, we thrilled to the delightful *Rosalinda*. Solidarity of class feeling was the keynote, too, of our General Assembly presentation under Margaret Jokiel's direction.

At class meetings, Mary Jo Freese presided at the rostrum. She was assisted by Dolores Hughes, Councilor, and Margaret Jokiel, Vice-President. Marjorie Bauer called the roll and took down the minutes, Joan Goubeaud conducted drives for dues.

In retrospect we can realize how significant the sophomore year has been. Sometimes it was difficult, often it was challenging, but always it was delightful.



Freshman *Can It Be? That Is the Question!*

WHEN sad Hamlet dramatically uttered those immortal words, "To be or not to be," he just wasn't on the beam. Neither were the freshmen, for a while at least. But they've found out that isn't the question. Just as sadly and just as dramatically shaking their curly heads (natural or otherwise) they've rejected Mr. Shakespeare with an incredulous, "Can it be? That is the question."

We first disagreed with the bard of Stratford-on-Avon after we had been in college just a short time. Orientation week was grand; the tea given in our honor gave us a warm feeling of being wanted; we liked our Junior Sisters, and they seemed to like us. Still something was wrong. We didn't like to admit it, even to ourselves, but a question kept popping into our minds unbidden, "Can it be? Can it be that you are green, inexorably and irrevocably a bright fresh green?"

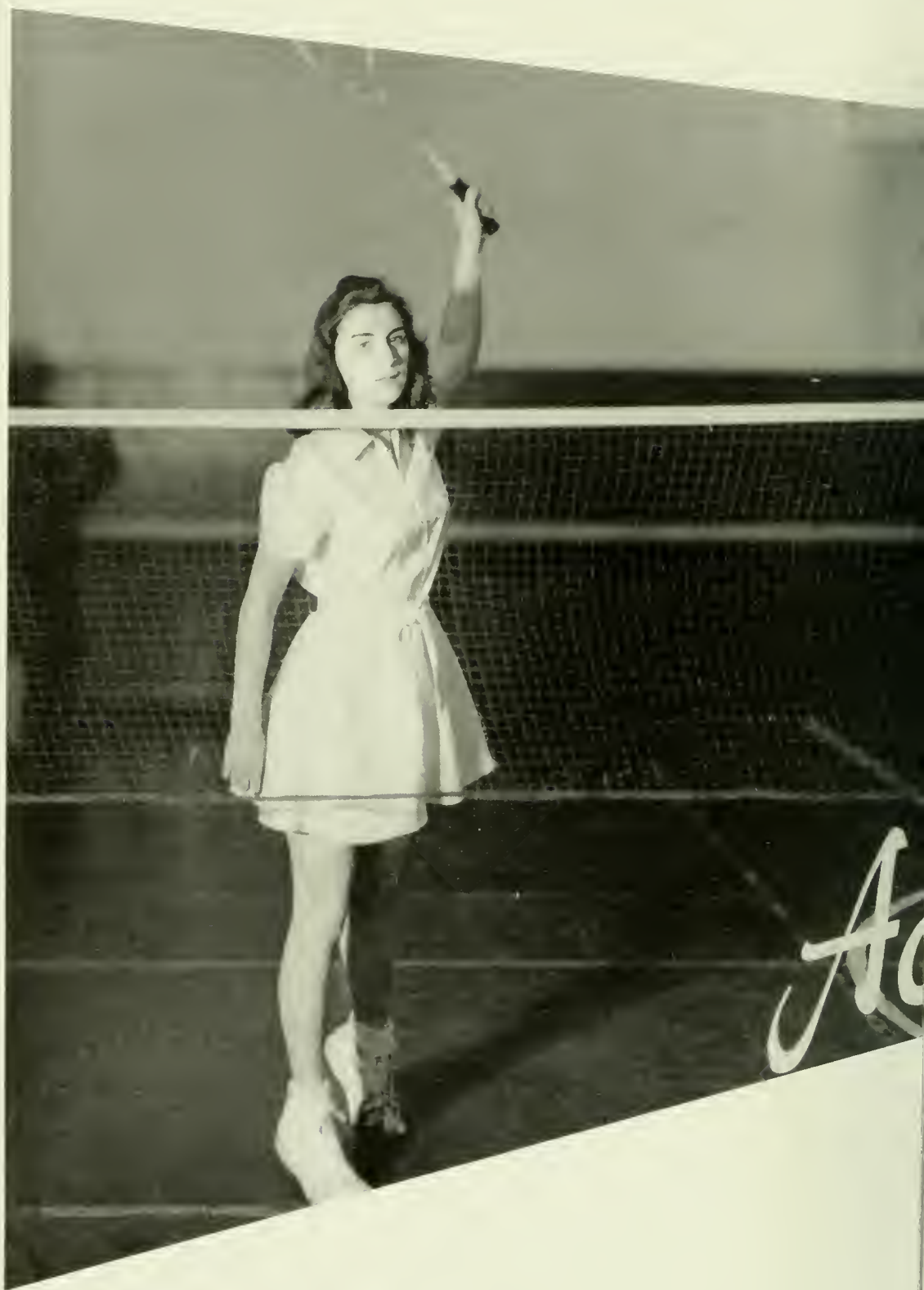
We didn't like to admit the answer either, because it had been such a short time ago that we were in the limelight. The mechanism of high school life had revolved around us; we were the be all and the end all of any school function, social, academic or athletic. And best of all the undergrads jumped

if we snapped our fingers. In short, we thought we were super.

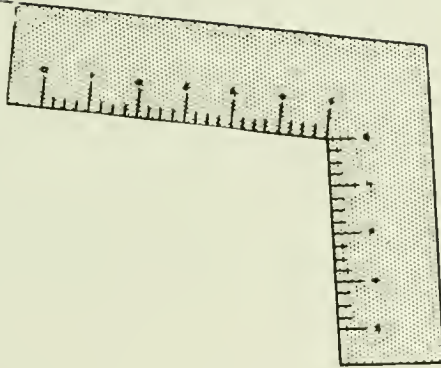
It wasn't an easy job. Standing right in our path to success were Kant and Descartes and the other members of that little group pledged to make life difficult for the college student. We often wondered what living would be like if Immanuel had kept his wild ideas to himself, or if Descartes had had a 1A rating instead of a 4F, and had gone out to war instead of dreaming up analytic geometry. But soon we learned to take them in stride. There was even time for a cherry coke at the Drug and a daydream while T.D. played *There Are Such Things*. The minstrel show and *Pride and Prejudice* gave us an opportunity to display our talents. Some of us made the varsity and scored a few points for the college we were just beginning to know and like, the college that was just beginning to know and, we hoped, like us.

Even though the question doesn't bother us any more, we still disagree with Shakespeare. We hope he doesn't mind, but the memory of our freshman year at St. Joe's will always bring to mind our own immortal words, "Can it be? That is the question."





Ad



ivities



U.A. Council

GUIDANCE AND ATTAINMENT

MUCH of the credit for a year of well-ordered self-government and student activity belongs to the Council of the Undergraduate Association. No small factor in the success of this Council's term of office has been the popularity and pleasant though earnest endeavor of Kathleen Lambert, President of the U. A. Assisting the President in leadership, with equal endowment and effort were Helen Brancato, Vice-President; Muriel O'Connor, Secretary; and Agnes Fennelly, Treasurer.

Returning to St. Joseph's after the summer vacation we found many places—the "Rec," the Lunch Room and the Auditorium refurnished and redecorated. Recognizing the responsibility accompanying the new found pleasures, the Council took measures to assist us in assuming that responsibility.

The Council found, upon its inauguration, a past year's record of "Smooth sailing." Members of the Council accepted the post of maintaining that state in face of the increased exigency of war time. True representatives of the student body, they urged, as did the Undergraduates themselves in U. A. meetings, more contribution to the war effort. Promptly the Council pointed out the need to the Defense Committee and replenished that body with new members to assist in the sale of War Bonds and stamps. A service flag for members of the faculty and alumnae in government service is also an achievement of the Council.

The complete success which the Council has enjoyed in guiding the various school societies to praiseworthy attainment and in introducing new legislation has been largely due to the spirit, the interest, the effort, and the cooperation of its members.

Religion Committee

VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION

A DISTINCTIVE factor that serves to mark the Catholic College as unique from all others is undoubtedly the religious fervor and activity that exists as an essential factor in the life of its students. In this respect St. Joseph's College stands as a shining example, for it offers the student body an opportunity for cultivating a spiritual growth and stamina that adequately prepares the Catholic woman for her role in life. This goal is achieved not through any compulsion placed on the students by the school authorities but rather through a purely voluntary system which actually is more conducive to a sincere and eager participation in religious devotions than any forced attendance could possibly be.

It is through the Religion Committee, whose members are chosen from the student body, that the religious activities are planned. Its purpose is to provide a diverse program of devotion that will appeal to all of the students. Particular attention should be drawn to the most recent addition during the past year. A special privilege of conducting the daily Holy Hour and Nocturnal Adoration program every third Wednesday evening between the hours of six and twelve has been granted to the College. It is readily seen that every effort is made to provide a form of religious devotion that will be acceptable to all who desire to attain a spiritual development.

The activities of this Committee have been performed under the very capable leadership of its President, Florence Rau; Secretary, Margaret Garvey; and Margaret Meade as Treasurer in the Fall Term, and Catherine Phillips as Treasurer in the Spring Term.





Dramatic Society

WITH PRIDE AND NO PREJUDICES

THANKSGIVING EVE—8:30—*Pride and Prejudice*. The audience buzzed with anticipation, the players were loudly gay with excitement. The long awaited night was here. Would they like it? Would they. . . .

Their warm response left no room for doubt. The reception given the play at the House of the Good Shepherd had encouraged and stimulated the players. The audience more than liked it.

Pride and Prejudice had been an excellent choice, the characterization was vital and charming. This excellence was all the more remarkable since the production was entirely under student management. Virginia Kehoe, President, and Jane Podester, Vice-President, were student directors and the success of the play was largely achieved through their dramatic interpretation and organization and their ability to work with and lead fellow-students. The cast, stage-hands, make-up department and the Glee Club and A.A. who sold tickets, were to be praised too, for their spirit of cooperation.

A welcome innovation was the presentation of a Passion Play during Holy Week. The performance, *Barter*, was a dignified and polished one, and argued well for the continuance of this practice. The entertainment presented for the Freshmen during Orientation Week, the presentation for the Fathers' Club, and the Christmas Tableau completed the society's dramatic season.

Glee Club

WORDS AND MUSIC

THERE'S no cause for wonder at the Glee Club's long standing popularity; its secret of success is an enthusiastic search for something new equaled only by a zeal for keeping the traditional good thing. Accordingly, the Glee Club has concluded a year of productions, the Collegiate Minstrels, Christmas Carols and the annual concert—different from and superior to preceding endeavors.

The Club's opening line in December was "Ladies, be seated" and an old-fashioned minstrel show complete with blackface comedians and romantic ballads carried a "packed house" back to the music and merriment of yesteryear. "An all round success" the critics commented, thanks to the efforts of Marie Carroll, Chairman.

The group worked hard in preparing for the year's big event, the concert in April. Margaret Dougherty, Chairman, successfully arranged the program. Mildred Tyree's work as Director of the Choir made Holy Hour and Nocturnal Adoration more solemn and more impressive.

This year is a record of advancement in the history of the Glee Club and a further proof of the initiative and capability of the Director, Mr. Frank Molony, and officers, President, Patricia Cullen; Vice-President, Mildred Tyree; Secretary, Eileen M. Kelly and Librarian, Edith Voelker.





Athletic Association

SPORT AND SPIRIT

IF THE membership in the Athletic Association is any criterion, then we needn't worry about the physical health of Saint Joseph's girls.

This year saw the A.A. program extended to basketball, fencing, swimming, volleyball and bowling.

The basketball Varsity provided excitement and thrills with their sparkling performances and more than repaid the efforts of their coach, Miss Williams, and their captain, Mary Bennett. Basketball wasn't the only activity that excited a lively interest. Bowling proved itself quite a competitor and was one of the principal reasons for the increase in A.A. membership.

The swimming club this year was organized into two groups—the beginners and the advanced. This gave everyone with aquatic skill a chance to develop her talents. The Red Cross Life Saving Course was also offered as a part of the program. Mary Kiers, swimming manager, helped organize the swimming meet last spring which advanced points towards Field Day.

The girls with an eye to becoming graceful and lithe chose fencing for their extra-curricular activity. Under the guidance of Betty Lyons they learned the elegant art of self-defense. The inter-class rivals and individual tournaments in badminton, tennis and ping-pong added excitement and interest to Field Day which was held early in May.

A great deal of this season's enjoyment would have been lacking if it hadn't been for the co-operation and concern of Eileen Kenny, A.A. President and her assistants, Alice Fitzgerald, Secretary, and Pat McCort, Treasurer.



Student Administered Examinations

THE students of Saint Joseph's College for Women, in the City of New York, ambitious a mightier womanhood, conscious of the difficulty of its attainment, but imbued with the high courage begotten of its ideal and convinced that only honor is honorable"—so reads the statement of our ideals. Always recognized as the ideals of Saint Joseph's College students, the singular interpretation and execution of it that produced Student Administered Examinations only came into existence in 1935.

The inception of this institution is another step forward in the development of a mature Catholic student body and the high record maintained in observing this code can be regarded as a tribute to that body.

The Student Exam Committee, a group selected from the student body, functions in an executive, administrative and judicial capacity. It has been led this year by Janet Spencer, chairman, and Mary Higgins, secretary.

Extra-Curricular Committee

THE important role of socialization for both the individual and the group is generally recognized. At St. Joseph's, small clubs formed around a common interest provide an opportunity for this social development. The kind and number of these units is limited only by the interests of the students and the degree to which such clubs would allow for the broadening influence of human contact.

The administration of the program is in the hands of the Extra-Curricular Committee. They arrange the schedule of meetings, check attendance, keep a record of the activities of each student. Not the least important of their functions is to rate each girl in her activity. Barbara Griffiths as Chairman and Carol Schluter as Secretary have directed the committee's affairs this year.





Delta Epsilon Sigma

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, a national scholastic honor society for students and undergraduates of Catholic colleges and universities, was instituted in 1939. St. Joseph's was granted a founding chapter and Father Dillon was elected the first president.

Membership is determined on the basis of effective scholarship and indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of modern free society.

This year, for the first time, the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma inducted two members of the Alumnae. Mary Camper McGinness, '25, and Bernadette Garvey, '26, merited membership because since their graduation they have given clear evidence of possessing distinguished scholarly capacity. Including the new members, Ann Decker, Veronica Harvey, Josephine Mullen, Florence Rau, Margaret van Bronkhorst, and Dolores Wittrock, there are now nineteen students and alumnae enrolled in Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Mercier Circle

MERCIER CIRCLE is composed of honor students in Philosophy who meet in an informal and friendly atmosphere to discuss problems of Philosophy and to exchange ideas and opinions. Talks prepared by members of the under-graduate body, faculty, and alumnae are followed by general questioning and discussion. This year's program consisted of topics of general interest. Humanism was considered from various points of view.

A feature unique with Mercier is its membership which does not end with graduation. Members may participate as alumnae and in this way, preserve a link with college life.

The group has for its faculty adviser, Father Fitzgibbon, and this year Ellen Toner acted as President while Margaret Bier of the alumnae carried out the duties of Secretary.





Loria

UNPREDICTABLE is the word for *Loria* staff meetings. However, in all the give and take, the staff does not lose sight of its several goals, achieving a literary standard, satisfying the varied tastes of the students, encouraging those interested in writing and developing within the staff a trained critical judgment. Their task is a difficult one, one not to be achieved overnight, but under Editors Constance Theiss and Marjorie Jones, they have attained a measure of success.

Loria has undergone a reformation. The new format is trim, handy and very attractive. What's more, it conforms to all Government regulations. The art work has been typically "Marzano," and all praise should be directed to Evelyn Marzano, Art-Editor.

(They must be diligent!) The Business Staff is an essential factor of production and they secure ads, type material and distribute *Loria* with an efficiency that might recommend them for a Navy E. Under Mary McVeigh and Jane Jacobs, the Business Staff has worked cheerfully and successfully.

Writers' Club

LATENT talent or an interest in creative writing do not go unnoticed or uncultivated here at St. Joseph's. The Writers' Club has been organized to encourage undergraduates who show literary promise.

At each meeting original work is presented and criticized. Comments are friendly but frank—a real tribute to the college woman. Discussion and debate often result from the various reactions to the material read—and the Writers' Club not only helps for maturity in style and choice of theme, but for advancement in literary viewpoints as well.

Members follow a plan for work, part of the term concentrating on the short story, on the essay and later emphasizing poetry. By the trial and error method each member finds her special literary sphere, concentrates on it, and it is hoped, attains success.





The Book Exchange

WHILE it is just a year old, the Book Exchange has already become an important part of the extra-curricular life at the college. It was organized and directed by Helen Liston, for the convenience of the students. Through the Exchange, used textbooks may be bought and sold, thus eliminating, to some extent, the necessity of going to outside book stores.

Formerly, although the students were in the habit of selling used textbooks among themselves, it was necessary to make numerous individual contacts before a sale or purchase could be made. To facilitate these transactions, the Book Exchange was established.

The success of the Exchange has surpassed all expectations. Plans are being made to increase the scope of its activities, so as to include the procurement and sale of new books when no used copies are available.

Sacristans

HISTORY has to be rewritten. These Sacristans! They should look heavenward and sigh. Instead, they bounce and scurry here and there and tell you very crisply that no one puts the roses in the big vases. Never! They should be serene, benignly calm with the light of another world shining from behind their eyes. But these Sacristans! They fume over candle caps that are unending and the polishing that will never be done. They wish the dusting could be wished away. They refuse the Mona Lisa smile and they perversely hum the latest hit tune. Tradition? It is no more. These Sacristans!

Though they have laughed away the stuffy atmosphere, they have accepted responsibilities. The orderliness and beauty of chapel is their high service and in this service they find no effort too great, no chore too menial. For the past year Janet Spencer has directed these Sacristans while they have re-written history.





Le Cercle Moliere

A STUDY club of worth, "Le Cercle Molière" aims to foster a more intelligent appreciation of the cultural contributions of France and to encourage a lively interest in the life and characteristics of its people. Informal bi-monthly meetings, conducted in French as often as possible, have included lectures on French literature, history and art; games conducted in French; and musical programs devoted to the works of French composers. It is hoped too, that membership will help to improve each student's mastery of the language. Activities were under the guidance of Mlle. Agnes Dooley; President, Evelyn Marzano; and Secretary-Treasurer, Elsie Carrillo.

Tradition was not slighted this year. One more comedy, Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire," was added to the club's memorable repertoire. From the acclaim that greeted the production, we may conclude that Le Cercle Molière's popularity is ever growing, its level of achievement ever rising.

Art Club

WITH easel, paint, and brush the devotees of art indulge their artistic leanings at the Art Club. Their industry is proverbial and their talents, since the date of the Annual Exhibition, have been unquestioned.

Una Woods and Evelyn Marzano were mentors of the club's activities. Catherine Dolan and Magda Crowe, in the roles of Secretary and Treasurer, assisted their direction.



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 Boyle, Margaret 615 61st Street
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 Brown, Mildred 16 East Seaman Avenue, Baldwin
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 Dietrig, Miriam 88-15 192nd Street, Hollis
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 Dolan, Shirley 408 Sackett Street
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 Dowling, Mary 64-51 Austin Street, Forest Hills
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 Draheim, Anne 181 India Street
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 Durr, Mary 684 East Third Street
 Duryea, Anne 125 Foster Avenue
 Dwyer, Jeanne 1284 Carroll Street
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 Euler, Patricia 101-17 221st Street, Queens Village

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 Farren, Marie
 Faure, Genevieve
 Fava, Ileen
 Fennelly, Agnes
 Fitzgerald, Alice
 Fitzgerald, Dorothy
 Foley, Margaret
 Fraser, Mary
 Freese, Mary Jo
 Freligh, Dorothy
 Fretterd, Gertrude
 Fucella, Mary

1510 Avenue P
 586 Prospect Avenue
 99 Madison Street
 85-15 Eton Street, Jamaica
 525 85rd Street
 117 Lincoln Place
 102 Bainbridge Street
 155-15 35th Avenue, Flushing
 1574 79th Street
 94 Lenox Road
 550 60th Street
 5584 Country Club Road, Bronx
 599 Dekalb Avenue

G

Gastaldi, Jeanne
 Gebhardt, Helen
 Giambalvo, Rose
 Gibbons, Mary Jane
 Gilligan, Rita
 Glover, Anne
 Glynn, Catherine
 Glynn, Mary
 Glynn, Rosemary
 Golden, Helen
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 Grennan, Eleanor
 Griffiths, Barbara
 Gwalmey, Ruth

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 2255 Glenwood Road
 670 Bushwick Avenue
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 7514 Sixth Avenue
 154 Midwood Street
 1756 East 24th Street
 585 Tenth Street
 1756 East 24th Street
 46 Shepherd Avenue
 287 Sterling Place
 1926 Ryder Street
 274 Division Avenue
 200 East 18th Street
 518 12th Street

H

Haller, Paula
 Harper, Babette
 Harrington, Dorothy
 Harrison, Carol
 Harvey, Marion
 Harvey, Veronica
 Hastings, Maureen
 Hawley, Eileen
 Hefferman, Frances
 Henderson, Dolores
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 Hession, Theodosia
 Higgins, Mary
 Hildebrandt, Katherine
 Hogan, Marie
 Howard, Beatrice
 Hughes, Dolores
 Hughes, Katherine
 Hughes, Virginia

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 155 Norwood Avenue
 5254 Waterbury Avenue, Bronx
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 125-25 Hillside Avenue, Richmond Hill
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 281 Baltic Street
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 422 Ninth Street
 577 East 48th Street
 1809 Tenth Avenue
 54 Pine Avenue, Floral Park
 1759 Brooklyn Avenue
 249 East 126th Street, New York City
 598 Sixth Street
 45-18 42nd Street, Long Island City
 297 East Eighth Street

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 Jannace, Annida
 Jokiel, Margaret
 Jones, Marjorie

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 127 98th Street
 1821 East 27th Street

K

Kane, Teresa
 Karp, Marion
 Keating, Elizabeth
 Kehoe, Virginia
 Kelley, Eileen M
 Kelly, Anna

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 2045 53rd Street
 455 Third Street
 188 81st Street
 1155 Carroll Street
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Kelly, Eileen G.
 Kelly, Miriam
 Kennelly, Joan
 Kenny, Catherine
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L

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 Lee, Anne
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 Le Roy, Grace
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 554 Maple Street
 171 Maple Street
 47-55 156th Street, Flushing
 89-54 186th Street, Hollis
 151-09 84th Road, Jamaica
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 1778 East 14th Street
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M

Maddock, Marie
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 McGreth, Mary Louise
 McGuire, Marguerite
 McHenry, Mary
 McKay, Claire
 McKay, Etta
 McKeever, Kathryn
 McLoughlin, Helen
 McMahon, Eileen
 McMahon, Jean
 McManus, Joan
 McNeil, Adeline
 McNicholas, Kathleen
 Meagher, Margaret

114-02 89th Avenue, Richmond Hill
 115-61 Newburg Street, St. Albans
 150-18 Van Wyck Boulevard, South Ozone Park
 1099 Park Place
 19 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove
 848 Park Place
 55 Orange Street
 42-25 161st Street, Flushing
 985 East Seventh Street
 47 Rugby Road
 47 Rugby Road
 47 Rugby Road
 2284 McDonald Avenue
 145-15 109th Avenue, Jamaica
 598 Prospect Avenue
 2558 Kenmore Place
 114-56 201st Street, St. Albans
 4148 East 25th Street
 206 Monitor Street
 485 Fifth Avenue, Cedarhurst
 677 East 24th Street
 84 Dartmouth Street, Williston Park
 76-42 174th Street, Flushing
 51-51 29th Street, Astoria
 29 William Street, Rockville Centre
 9011 Ridge Boulevard
 578 Park Place
 562 Elderts Lane
 91-58 114th St., Richmond Hill
 958 Atlantic Avenue
 88-75 195rd Street, Hollis
 997 East 17th Street
 107-18 92nd Street, Ozone Park
 107-18 92nd Street, Ozone Park
 1597 East 45rd Street
 576 Glenmore Avenue
 576 Grant Avenue
 957 East 59th Street

Millus, Margaret 405 Westminster Road
 Millus, Mary 405 Westminster Road
 Monahan, Mary 585 14th Street, New York City
 Monks, Catherine 1776 East 51st Street
 Moore, Margaret 5525 Avenue K
 Mullen, Eileen 55-55 90th Street, Jackson Heights
 Mullen, Josephine 66 Carman Avenue, Lynbrook
 Murphy, Virginia 149-01 150 Avenue, South Ozone Park
 Murray, Dolores 78-12 55th Avenue, Jackson Heights
 Murray, Lucille 410 West 128th Street, New York City
 Murray, Ruth 1957 70th Street

N

Neary, Cathleen Agnes 150 Eastern Parkway, Farmingdale
 Nolan, Annette 289 Clinton Street

O

O'Brien, Nancy 16 Stephens Court
 O'Connor, Agnes 474 82nd Street
 O'Connor, Muriel 170-54 118th Road, Jamaica
 Olsen, Grace 52 Munro Boulevard, Valley Stream
 O'Neill, Justine 245 Bayview Avenue, Amityville
 O'Rourke, Claire 84-45 65rd Road, Rego Park
 Ortolano, Gloria 8798 21st Avenue
 Overend, Jeanne 94-10 Vanderveer Street, Queens Village

P

Pace, Vincene 1756 68th Street
 Pagini, Florence 215 East 58th Street
 Paglia, Anita 2068 East 14th Street
 Pappalardo, Frances 400 Evergreen Avenue
 Patti, Betty J. 206 Sandford Street
 Penner, Rita 80-44 88th Avenue, Woodhaven
 Phillips, Catherine 42 Oliver Street
 Picone, Beatrice 455 Avenue S
 Pierre, Dorothy Queens Village
 Pinto, Anna 1771 West 12th Street
 Podester, Jane 2 Grace Court
 Powderly, Mary 540 74th Street
 Powell, Florence 575 West 25th Street
 Prince, Rose 1240 82nd Street

Q

Quealy, Marion 159 70th Street
 Quigley, Eileen 104 Fleet Place, Mineola
 Quinn, Dorothy Ann 506 15th Street

R

Rau, Florence 90-22 54th Avenue, Elmhurst
 Reddington, Margaret 55-55 11th Street, Long Island City
 Reidy, Catherine 50 Hansman Street
 Reilly, Alice 160-08 Normal Road, Jamaica
 Riepe, Bernadette 75 Flartwell Place, Woodmere
 Riordan, Joan 1645 Overing Street, Bronx
 Rocanova, Marie 1155 40th Street
 Roche, Mary Rita 7 East Tenth Street
 Rosalia, Charlotte 152 Graham Avenue
 Russell, Jeanne 9122 Ridge Road
 Ryan, Geraldine 562 Clinton Street
 Ryan, Patricia 175 East 94th Street, New York City
 Ryan, Virginia 217-15 49th Avenue, Bayside

S

Savvis, Eleanor 45 St. Johns Place
 Scanlan, Mary 50-52 40th Street, Long Island City
 Scanlon, Eileen 159 Piccadilly Downs, Lynbrook
 Schaefer, Agnes 85-45 Radnor Road, Jamaica
 Schluter, Carol 905 Bushwick Avenue
 Schunick, Mary 157 Milton Street
 Schulte, Margot 940 Grand Concourse, Bronx
 Schwernan, Rosemarie 165 Warwick Street
 Scotto, Liberta 155 99th Street
 Screen, Anna 1205 Nostrand Avenue
 Senese, Rose 2986 Briggs Avenue, Bronx
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 Spencer, Janet 5717 Farragut Road
 Stagnitta, Mary 1227 Avenue T
 Strachan, Dorothy 1715 Avenue T
 Sullivan, Helen 185 Prospect Park West
 Sullivan, Mary 51 South Center Avenue, Rockville Centre
 Sutherland, Eileen 701 St. Marks Avenue

T

Tagliagambe, Sarah 7525 11th Avenue
 Tannuzzo, Lucille 89-01 96th Street, Woodhaven
 Tansey, Beatrice 5901 Avenue L
 Tausig, Gertrude 45 Franklin Avenue, Lynbrook
 Taverna, Ann 2105 East Second Street
 Taylor, Frances 1162 Pacific Street
 Theiss, Constance 218-29 58th Avenue, Bayside
 Thomas, Margaret 80-58 88th Road, Woodhaven
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 Toner, Ellen 55-55 72nd Street, Jackson Heights
 Torresson, Edith 97 East 21st Street
 Traficante, Lillian 8160 Bay 16th Street
 Trautfield, Clare 1762 East 27th Street
 Tresham, Dorothea 152-16 85rd Street, Ozone Park
 Tuohy, Margaret 19-11 25rd Drive, Astoria
 Tyree, Mildred 58 Waldinger Street, Valley Stream

U

Urbanek, Eugenia 165 Meyer Avenue, Valley Stream

V

van Bronkhorst, Margaret 587 Grand Avenue
 Ventre, Regina 25-20 Humphrey Street, East Elmhurst
 Viviani, Anna 180 Suydam Street
 Voelker, Edith 101-25 119th Street, Richmond Hill
 Volze, Diane 25 Monroe Street

W

Wagner, Eleanor 57-19 87th Street, Jackson Heights
 Whalen, May 1024 East 27th Street
 Wheeler, Eleanor 255 Eastern Parkway
 White, Eleanor 1 74th Street
 White, Virginia 240 East 51st Street
 Wilbert, Jeanne Alexander Avenue, Farmingdale
 Wilson, Jean 94-09 259th Street, Bellmore
 Wittrock, Dolores 1556 Union Street
 Wolfe, Eileen 220-15 102nd Avenue, Queens Village
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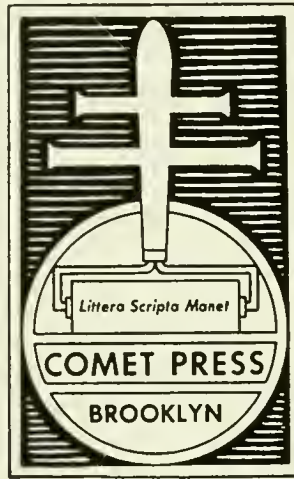
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