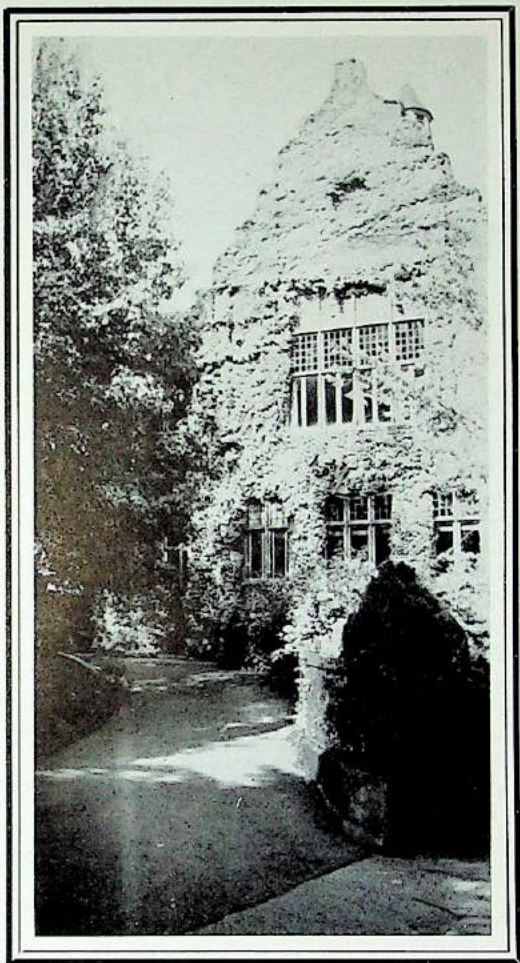


The Delphic

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-NINE



Janet Banks



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PORTLAND, OREGON . . . 1948-1949



Foreword . . .

After several weeks of directing others, assigning and editing copy, checking photos, fitting material into a layout, I find everything is in readiness for the Delphic of nineteen hundred forty-nine to go to press. The staff realized early in the year that in this one volume we could not possibly describe and depict **Hall life** in its whole form, but, rather, we must constrain ourselves to recording those parts that would recall the fullest memories.

In reviewing the experiences, we are but so barely out of, only a portion of their true value is clear to us. At the moment we see only the immediate benefit of good instruction, the enjoyment of friendly teacher-student associations, the harmony of student activities when everyone cooperated to the best of her ability. These things are the essence of school spirit and successful student government. Still I say it will be future years when we shall truly comprehend the truth and value of things learned here.

To this end we give you this edition of the Delphic, dedicated to our faculty, as a remembrance of the things we have worked on and enjoyed together.

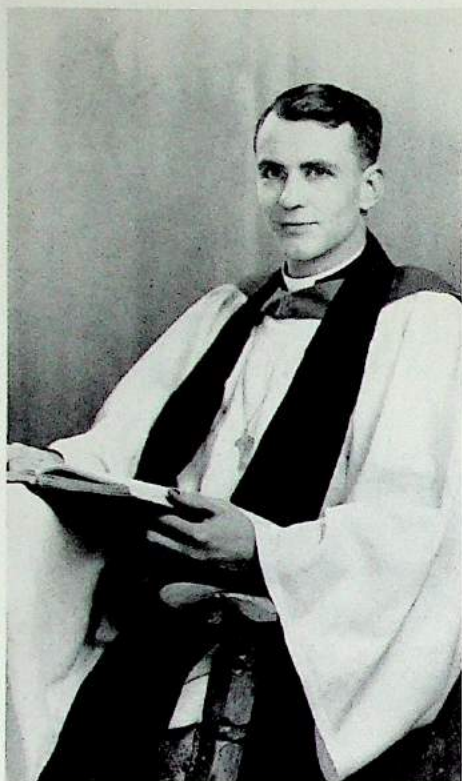
BARBARA JEAN FREEMAN.





*"Behold us, gracious Saviour, in girlhood's morning bright,
Look on us in Thy mercy, and guide us with Thy light.
Life's journey lies before us, go with us all the way,
So shall we love Thee truly and serve Thee day by day."*





DR. ARTHUR ALAN VALL-SPINOSA
RECTOR

This is written in the midst of a January blizzard! Out of loyalty to our Northwest, one should hesitate to mention this especially if one felt that the only historical record of the winter of 1949 was going to be found in the Delphic. Naturally it won't be. Neither will the historical record of the class of 1949 of St. Helen's Hall be found only here.

It was written first in the hearts and minds of the men and women who eighty years ago determined that young women of their day and of future generations would be given the advantages of a Christian education. (And it was written there, by their spiritual forebears). It was continued through feast and famine, war and peace, economic depression and prosperity, by boys and girls, men and women, nuns and priests and bishops, until today.

Today and tomorrow you will write it. It is true that the 1949 Delphic is part of the record—but not all.

"The polished corners of the temple" are parts of the whole, used and useful. Set once in the original foundations by the design of the architect, at the hands of the workmen, their presence is fundamental, their function is historical, their memory will be cherished.

So are you all.

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CLASSES



CLASS OF 1949

My dear Janet,
I wish you every success
in college - you are such a
very nice girl, Janet. The six
years at the Hall have been
wonderful - these are many
memories I'm sure you'll
agree -
Sincerely,
Diane

DIANE BEKINS

Clackamas, Oregon
1941-1949

President of Senior Class 1948-1949

President of Helenas 1948-1949

May Court 1949

President of Freshman Class 1945-1946

grace and composure



This year, 1948-1949, has been one of gaiety and excitement for the class of '49, as well as one of serious study and preparation for college. Together with their beloved adviser, Mrs. Osbold, the girls have enjoyed dinner and slumbering parties; they gave a tea honoring the board of trustees, the faculty, resident counsellors, and parents.

For their part in the Junior Carnival, they presented a hilarious take-off on various radio programs. The class has had as a continuous project throughout the year the senior candy sale, using the profits for their traditional gift to the school.

The greatest combined effort made by the class—the very excellent class play, "Ladies in Retirement,"—really put their names "in lights." This year, for the first time, the entire cast and crew trouped the show to Barnes Hospital in Vancouver, a few nights after its performance at the Hall. It was red roses and Congratulations to Miss Johnson, whose extremely able direction made it possible for the show to be the huge success it was.

During the late spring, the class silently removed itself for a very much enjoyed skip day. Then came the last dance of the year, the Junior Prom; and finally, climaxing a year which by this time was being re-lived by the Seniors with not a few sighs and regretful tears, was the beautiful commencement service in Trinity Episcopal Church. At the close of the service, as the new alumnae marched through the guard of honor formed by the new seniors, there were many smiling hearts and thoughts of the future; due to the assurance that through the life of each the Hall and the things it stands for will ever be a guiding light.

Dear Janet,
 You are a sweet little girl,
 Always stay that way.

I hope you have a
CLASS
 wonderful time in
 college and also
 a great graduation.

1949

Ann L



ANN LEE BAILEY
 Tillamook, Oregon
 1947-1949

President of B Sharp Club 1948-1949
 Vice-President of Boarders 1948
 Red Cross Group 1947-1949

youth and song

a gentle spirit

JANET ST. CLAIR BANKS
 Oswego, Oregon
 1943-1949

President of Ski Club 1948-1949
 President of Junior Class 1947-1948
 Vice-President of Student Body 1947
 Helenas 1945-1949

a smiling face

Dear Janet,
 The best of
 everything will
 come to you for
 you are a fine
 girl. Just be
 the same as
 you are Janet.
 Address



ARDESS MURIEL de JONG
 Astoria, Oregon
 1948-1949

B Sharp Club 1948-1949
 Red Cross Group 1949

heart of gold

BONNIE ANNE DUNBAR
 Nome, Alaska
 1947-1949

President of Student Body 1949
 Senior Play 1949
 Vice-President of Boarders 1949
 Vice-President of Senior Class 1948-1949

Dear Janet, I've
 enjoyed you little
 "chick" and hope we
 can get together in
 further years. You
 are a swell friend and
 I'll miss you! Go
 for with success -
 Love, Bonnie



our reigning beauty

reliable and responsible

BARBARA JEAN FREEMAN
 Amity, Oregon
 1945-1949

Editor-in-Chief of Delphic 1948-1949
 President of Student Body 1948
 Vice-President of Helenas 1947-1948
 President of Spanish Club 1946-1947



PATRICIA ANN HARRY
 Gold Beach, Oregon
 1943-1949

May Queen 1949
 Vice-President of B Sharp Club 1948-1949
 Girls' Athletic Association 1946-1949
 Spanish Club 1945-1949

Dear Janet -
 If you the best -
 for you the best -
 for you the best -
 for you the best -
 Always!
 Bobbie Freeman

To a very sweet little
 girl, I haven't gotten to know
 you so well, but I do think
 I wish you all the
 happiness, luck and
 success that you
 deserve. Love to you
 Pat

Dearest Janet,
I would enjoyed knowing
you for these last year. I have
enjoyed the wonderful parties you
gave us. You are a wonderful
sweet girl. I am so glad to
know you. I hope you have
happiness in your life.
I will always
write to you.
Love always
Dorothy



I've enjoyed my year
at the Hall so much and
I'll never forget the
cute little girl
girl we call "Dorothy"
Keep as sweet as you
are. Love,
Charlotte

DOROTHY FAY HAYS
Adin, California
1946-1949
B Sharp Club 1948-1949
Girls' Athletic Association 1947-1949
Spanish Club 1946-1949



delightful laughter
a helping hand
Dear Janet,
May your life always be happy
and good to you. There is nothing
I want more than
you. Always be
happy and sweet
and make the
most of life. Love
thoroughly genuine
CHARLOTTE COLLINS HOOK
Portland, Oregon
1948-1949
B Sharp Club 1948-1949
Cookies Team 1948-1949
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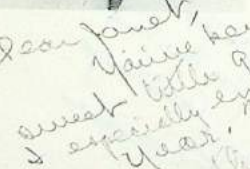
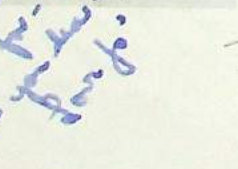


Dear Janet -
I've been loads
of fun and going
to the basketball
game and going
to the basketball
game. I'll see you this
week. Love,
Maryllis
BASKETBALL
together
I'll see you this
week. Love,
Maryllis
to a sweet princess
well girl,
Love,
Maryllis
I run the work
like!!!
thoroughly genuine
MUSICAL FINGERS!!!
SUSAN JANE HUNT
Portland, Oregon
1945-1948
President of Spanish Club 1948-1949
Treasurer of Senior Class 1948-1949
Girls' Athletic Association 1948-1949
Secretary of B Sharp Club 1947-1948



MARYLLIS LILLES
Portland, Oregon
1945-1949
May Court 1949
President of Girls' Athletic Association
1948-1949
Secretary-Treasurer of Ski Club 1948-1949
Vice-President of B Sharp Club 1947-1948

JO ANN LEE ORPUT
Portland, Oregon
1946-1949
May Court 1949
Treasurer of Student Body 1949
Treasurer of Junior Class 1947-1948
Representative of Sophomore Class
1946-1947



IDA ALICE PACK
Grants Pass, Oregon
1947-1949
Hallonian Staff 1948-1949
Delphic Staff 1948-1949
Red Cross Group 1947-1948

Dear Janet -
The way you
meanfully
distinguish
yourself
is something
I shall
never forget.
Love,
Dorothy

Dear Janet,
I've been having a very
sweet little party for you at my home
I especially enjoyed you at my home
year. You've always been with me
thoughtful and helpful. You're
a girl no one forgets.
Love,
D.A.

6/10/49

Dear Janet
I wish you'd be practically
"collected" on a something -
"highway" you're out of the first and best
things I can remember of the fall - and it
means I can't see them I can say here.

CLASS OF 1949

Dear Janet - I'm
right now in
period of study
season. I'm
are great and
needed to
I'd like to
see you
all the
happiest
for the future
Lil Eileen

MARY LOUISE ROSE
Aberdeen, Washington
1945-1949
President of Boarders 1948
Vice-President of Student Body 1948
Secretary of Student Body 1947
President of Sophomore Class 1946-1947



scintillating humor
small but mighty

EILEEN RUSSELL
Salem, Oregon
1948-1949
Captain of Cookies Team 1948-1949
Delphic Staff 1948-1949
Halltonian Staff 1948-1949

Dear Janet,
With smoke billowing
about my ears I shall compose
an essay. Seriously though
I'll send loads of love to you
you. Best of luck in the
future.
Lil Eileen



BHRADDE MAE SCHMAND
Grays River, Washington
1945-1949
Halltonian Staff 1948-1949
Ski Club 1947-1948
Latin Club 1946-1947
Spanish Club 1945-1947

Dear Janet,
We "will" soon be far apart
but, even so, it has been
just very nice to know you + make
your lovely acquaintance.
Please write & we'll compare
careers! Best of luck -
With much affection
Janis S. personality plus
lighthearted and gay



GLORIA GRACE SPENCER
Salem, Oregon
1943-1949
Secretary of Senior Class 1948-1949
Helenas 1948-1948
President of Spanish Club 1947-1948
Secretary of Boarders 1946-1947

Dear Janet,
you're
and I'll probably
The Best
of luck and
success to
you.
Tommy

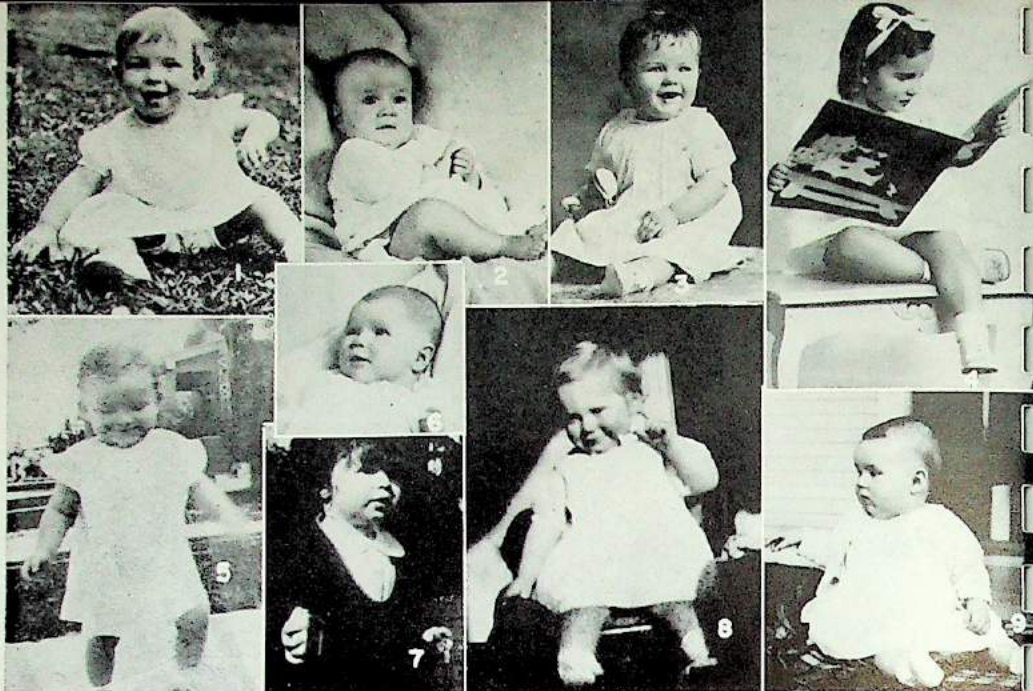
ANNE FISHER THOMPSON
The Dalles, Oregon
1946-1949
B Sharp Club 1947-1949
May Court 1949
Vice-President of Boarders 1947-1948
Vice-President of Junior Class 1947-1948



MARTHA JEAN WALTER
Portland, Oregon
1945-1949
Senior Play 1949
Helenas 1948-1949
Treasurer of Student Body 1948
Treasurer of B Sharp Club 1947-1948

Dear Janet,
I think you
are one of
the best
girls I have
ever known
I wish you
or ever hope
to know you
I wish you
the best of
everything

I hope you
will come up
and visit me
sometime
Love Pink



1. Jo Ann Orput
 2. Janet Banks
 3. Ida Alice Pack
 4. Amoryllis Lilles

5. Marjean Walter
 6. Gloria Spencer
 7. Barbara Jean Freeman
 8. Ann Lee Bailey
 9. Susan Hunt

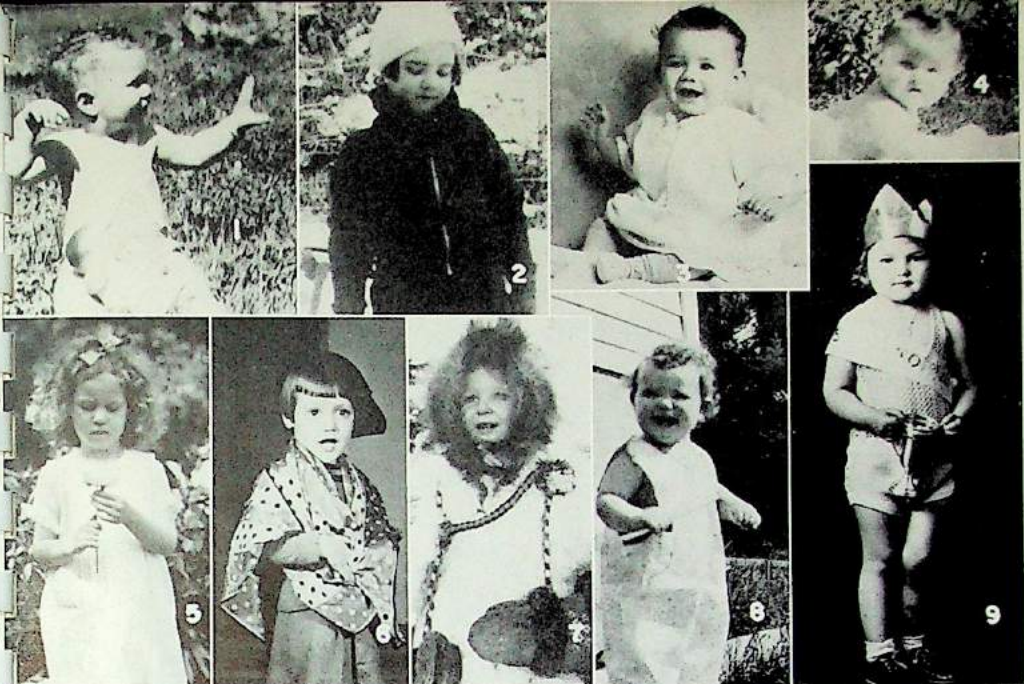
JUNIOR CLASS

The Juniors brought together very successfully the various departments of the "Hall", both student and otherwise, into one coordinated group in the presentations of the traditional "Carnival", sponsored by the Junior Class.

Under Mrs. Fors' very able sponsorship and counsel, the class has been successful in everything they have undertaken. In sports they have proved extremely able opponents, and in student affairs many a junior has been more than instrumental in the success of the projects contracted.

Active throughout the entire year, the Junior Class again became the center of attention with the presentation of the annual Junior Prom. This last formal dance in honor of the graduating seniors fully measured up to standard.

Despite all the school activities over which the Junior Class presided, or in which they took an active part, they still found ample time to have some very enjoyable class parties, dinners, and excursions.



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|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Dorothy Hays | 5. Charlotte Hook |
| 2. Bhradde Mae Schmand | 6. Eileen Russell |
| 3. Mary Lou Rose | 7. Bonnie Dunbar |
| 4. Diane Bekins | 8. Patricia Harry. |
| | 9. Ardess de Jong |

- 1st row Julie Franchere, President; Rosemary Hermo, Treasurer; Carolyn Averill, Vice President; Marliss Lockwood, Secretary.
- 2nd row Diane Dawson, Bette Davidson, Veneeta Cowley, Pat Billings, Wilma Nelson, Betty Schoolmaster.
- 3rd row Margie Christianson, Nancy Sigurdson, Carole Newton, Nancy Collins, Ruby Britton, Aurelia Malter.
- 4th row Margaret Blevins, Ann Ellsperman, Mary Lou Elliott, Nancy Salt, Cynthia Fish, Elizabeth Bell, Jacqueline Blum.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

A group most devoted to social functions was our sophomore class. Continuing a tradition which they instituted last year they were co-hostesses with the sophomore class of Catlin's at a dance held in Scadding Hall on January 14.

One of the most successful of their undertakings was the Cupid's Ball, given February 4.

The "White Elephant Sale," one of their projects for the Junior Carnival, was very successful and nearly a sell-out.

A noon program of folk-dancing, under the sponsorship of the sophomores, has proved a decidedly enjoyable addition to the lunch period.

Mrs. Easterday served as adviser for our gifted "oldest" underclassmen.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class this year has been by every standard a very lively and adventuresome one, full of school spirit. They have managed to carry out every undertaking with this same enthusiasm. One project in particular, which we all felt was well done, was their balloon and fish-pond concessions at the Junior Carnival.

Their adviser Mrs. Gearhart gave a dinner for them at her home in December.

We would like to commend this class especially for the pep and good sportsmanship they have shown during the year in connection with their team sports. The kind of spirit they have shown is a decisive factor in the development of a good "Hall girl," and we believe the freshmen have made an excellent beginning.

- 1st row Betty Anne Coats, Judy Reglien, President; Beverly Kleist, Treasurer; Donna McLean, Secretary; Barbara Tompkins, Martha Stearns.
- 2nd row Adelaide Woodruff, Nancy Fisher, Marilyn Bernstein, Anne Cannon, Gloria Holman, Joan Gordon, Nancy Lee.
- 3rd row Floy van Greenewald, Mary Liesman, Yvonne Prialux, Jackie Thomas; Entered in January: Ellen Huddleston, Carolyn Woodroffe.

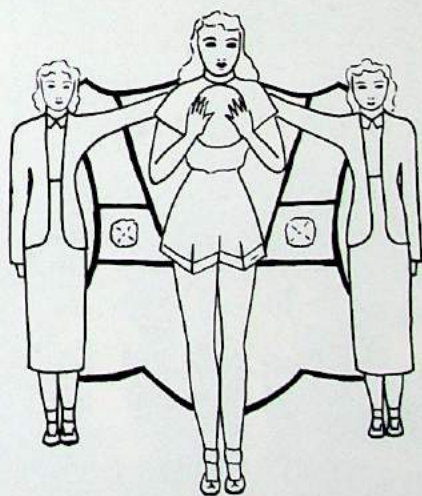


- 1st row Georgiana Dietz, Diane Drumb, Treasurer; Doyle McKenzie, President; Jo Ann McDonald, Secretary; Leslie Wilkins, Vice President.
- 2nd row Rica Hussa, Betty Ann Garner, Mary Ann Bailly, Ellen Walter, Nancy Moulton. Entered in January: Patricia Lee.



1. Can't be English!
2. Ipana smiles
3. Frosh reflections
4. Knockdown drag out
5. Why so glum, chum?
6. Sunning seniors
7. Nome's sunshine
8. Were they cutting?
9. Always posing
10. The battle's on
11. "How now brown cow?"
12. Polished corners
13. The pruds
14. We're perplexed, too!
15. Faster, Pinkiel

ACTIVITIES





The student body, under the direction of the student council and Miss Anderson, completed a well-rounded year of activity—initiation of new girls in September; a rainy weekend at Cannon Beach in October; the Belfry Ball, sponsored by the Mothers' Club in November; and the annual Christmas dinner and tree in December.

According to an agreement concluded at the conference of Independent Schools held in Seattle, the student body cooperated in an exchange of projects exhibited by the art departments of the various schools, and an inter-school play day was held in April at St. Helen's Hall.

Our school became affiliated with a girls' school in Wittlich, Germany, with whom both students and faculty have started an interchange of correspondence.

The last activity of the year, sponsored by the student body was a program and ball given in honor of Queen Patricia Ann I and her court in May.

MAY COURT

One of the events of the year, which every student eagerly awaits, is the May Fete. This year's festival contained all the tradition, pomp and splendor of the past.

Seven girls were elected from the Senior Class, six of whom were princesses and one a queen. The court appeared in gowns of lavender, yellow, and apple green, while Queen Patricia Ann I wore white.

Rosemary Hermo, the Mistress of Ceremonies, opened the program. Later a May Ball was given in the Queen's honor.

Princesses Diane Bekins, Jo' Orput, Janet Banks, Mistress of Ceremonies Rosemary Hermo, Queen Patricia Ann I, Princesses Anne Thompson, Amaryllis Lilles, Gloria Spencer.



Seated: Nancy Salt, Judy Reglien, Secretary; Diane Bekins, President; Nancy Collins, Vice President; Mary Lou Rose.

Standing: Martha Stearns, Gloria Spencer, Ann Ellsperman, Janet Banks, Diane Dawson, Barbara Jean Freeman, Marjorie Walters, Carolyn Averill, Marilyn Bernstein.

HELENAS

Helenas is an honorary-service organization named after the Hall's patroness, Saint Helen.

The Senior Helenas members are in charge of morning chapel duty and the Juniors arrange the flowers for the altar. This year Helenas members served at the fall reception for the faculty and school board. They had charge of the "Lost and Found" and arranged decorations in the halls during the Yuletide season.

The faculty member who so helpfully counsels Helenas is Mrs. Epler.

B SHARP CLUB

B Sharp is composed of the members of Mrs. Epler's chorus class. They made their debut by entertaining the Mother's Club and faculty with a musical takeoff on a woman's club meeting. They combined their efforts with those of the speech and modern dance departments to produce a unique Christmas program.

Twice during the year they furnished the choral background for morning worship service broadcasts. Their most important project, the operetta "Martha", was given in the spring. B Sharp made its last appearance on the May Fete program.

SPANISH CLUB

"El Sombrero de Tres Picos" is open to any girl who is studying or has studied Spanish at the Hall. Mrs. Wolfson is their counsellor muy buena.

The first event on their calendar was the initiation dinner for new members. According to tradition the Club sold leis at the Junior Carnival. At Easter they sent a basket to a needy family. "Las señoritas" enjoyed a wonderful picnic at Everglades in May.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association encourages school sports at the Hall. For membership the girls are required to earn a certain number of points each year by participating in school athletics.

At the first of the year G.A.A. had a swimming party at Everglades. With their advisor Miss Cook they were hostesses to the Northwest Independent Schools' play day held at the Hall, and they sponsored inter-athletic activities with Collin's. The G.A.A. student talent assembly received thunderous applause from the faculty and students.

SKI CLUB

As in previous years one of the most popular sports in school is skiing. Every girl loves the excitement of rising early, dressing in ski togs, and heading for Mt. Hood. Many enjoyable memories are shared by all who attend the Saturday trips.

This year the G.A.A. and Ski Club combined spent a wonderful weekend at Mazama Lodge, with no sprains, breaks, or aches. Every Saturday from December through March the Club had lessons with their instructor Bob Donaldson. Miss Cook is the Club's "shush-booming" adviser.

Left to right: Patricia Harry, Vice President; Ann Lee Bailey, President; Ardess de Jong, Rosemary Herma, Dorothy Hays, Gloria Homan, Susan Hunt, Betty Schoolmaster, Secretary; Adelaide Woodruff, Wilma Nelson, Jacqueline Blum, Ruby Britton, Ann Ellsperman, Anne Thompson, Marjean Walter, Amarylilis Lilles, Carolyn Woodroffe, Jo' Ann Orput, Mary Liesman, Charlotte Hook, Mary Lou Johnson, Nancy Fisher, Martha Stearns, Marllis Lockwood, Treasurer; Joan Gordon, Patricia Billings, Nancy Lee.

1st row: Susan Hunt, President, Marilyn Bernstein, Bonnie Dunbar, Vice President; Nancy Collins, Treasurer; Diane Dawson, Secretary.
2nd row: Martha Stearns, Joan Gordon, Ellen Walter, Mary Lou Elliott, Janet Banks, Gloria Spencer, Marjean Walter, Barbara Jean Freeman.
3rd row: Betty Ann Garner, Jo Ann McDonald, Leslie Wilkins, Georgiana Dietz, Mary Ann Bailey, Rosemary Herma, Pat Harry, Dorothy Hays, Mrs. Wolfson.
Absent: Rica Hussa.

1st row: Betty Schoolmaster, Secretary; Nancy Collins, Vice President; Amarylilis Lilles, President; Ann Ellsperman, Treasurer; Miss Cook.
2nd row: Marllis Lockwood, Carolyn Averill, Yvonne Prialux, Gloria Spencer, Janet Banks, Susan Hunt.
3rd row: Nancy Sigurdson, Elizabeth Bell, Jo' Orput, Dorothy Hays, Bonnie Dunbar, Anne Thompson, Mary Lou Rose, Veneeta Cowley.
4th row: Beverly Kleist, Judy Reglien, Julie Franchere, Diane Dawson, Nancy Salt, Pat Harry, Diane Bekins, Barbara Jean Freeman.

Nancy Salt, Julie Franchere, Gloria Spencer, Vice President; Janet Banks, President; Amarylilis Lilles, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Lou Rose, Veneeta Cowley, Ann Ellsperman, Marjean Walter, Miss Cook.



BASKETBALL TEAMS

Two teams, the Corkys and the Cookies, made up of members of the Hall student body, won outstanding recognition this year in the City League basketball games,

supervised by the Portland Park Bureau. The teams were sponsored by parents of some of the players. Both these teams showed remarkable abilities in skill and sportsmanship.



Corkys: Nancy Collins, Bonnie Dunbar, Janet Banks, teams' manager; Amaryllis Lilles, captain; Ann Ellsperman, Nancy Salt, Mary Lou Rose, Susan Hunt, Jo' Orput, Betty Schoolmaster.

Cookies: Jo Ann McDonald Betty Ann Gardner Marliss Lockwood, Georgiana Dietz, Julie Franchere, Leslie Wilkins, Charlotte Hook, Judy Reglien, Cynthia Fish, Anne Thompson. Absent: Eileen Russell, Captain.



Hallites: Ann Ellsperman, Cynthia Fish, Bonnie Dunbar, Anne Thompson, Judy Reglien, Janet Banks, Barbara Jean Freeman, Captain Nancy Collins, Betty Schoolmaster, Amaryllis Lilles, Nancy Salt, Manager. Absent: Diane Bekins.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM

In spring the Hall girls' thoughts turn to the sport of volley ball. The Hallites have won the city championship for three consecutive years, as the five various trophies in the round table room prove.

Eleven of the old volley ball veterans were back this year to form the nucleus of this year's Hallites' team. They again entered the City League sponsored by the Portland Park Bureau.



1. Ah-ha male?
2. Some tennis game
3. Agricola
4. Nice puppy
5. Cold fun
6. Our bit of Boise
7. Sleeping beauties
8. The final wind-up
9. Which twin has the toni?
10. The caps and the cadallic
11. We'll miss you, Jo
12. Sma-o-ath
13. Cook and friend
14. Frozen stiff
15. Who's reducing who?
16. Aw-w shudup!





1. That ballet pose
2. Pillows for sale
3. Best of friends
4. That come-hither look
5. Where's the halo?
6. Like mother, like daughter
7. It's coke!
8. Always pretty
9. Oh, but Mrs. Johnson!
10. And now, a song
11. How's you all?
12. Lone and lonely
13. Having trouble?
14. What's down there?
15. Representatives?
16. Striking resemblance!
17. Beauties and the beast

LITERARY



APPRECIATION

As I gaze at your ivied walls, I think of a great many things. You have come to mean a great deal to me. I can never thank you enough for the opportunities you have opened to me. I can attend a class which interests me, taught by a person I respect more as a friend

than as an overseer. My silent worship in Chapel brings peace into my heart and gives me strength. As I walk down the hills with the laughing girls I have a wonderful sense of belonging. . . . And it comes to me suddenly that I love St. Helen's Hall.

ELIZABETH BELL.

FOG

Fog sheds her long, gray mantle,
Over the sleepy town,
Down it comes like a curtain,
Slowly, softly down.

A filmy, frothy curtain,
Drapes the fresh, green trees.
Clothing them in silver,
Staining gray the leaves.

The houses seem like shadows,
Black, and gray and white,
Part of the velvet curtain,
Part of the purple night.

Eerie are the shadows,
Drifting through the night.
Like silent ghosts they wander,
Beneath the street lamps' light.

Fog lifts her silver mantle,
Lifts them for the dawning
Of a new and glorious day.

JOAN GORDON.

BEAUTY INCOGNITO

The mountain appears a snow-white cloud,
Gleaming white;
In reality it is a treacherous tomb,
Infinitely black.

Fleecy snow whirling in the air,
Darting 'round,
But comes the hard, biting wind,
Driving it mad.

The staunch pines in a fight to survive,
Bending down.
The rocks and hills lose their shape
Under the foe.

The snow melts; the summer comes.
Everything thrives,
But after the sun, again—the snow,
Hindering life.

JUDY REGLIEN

DESTINY

A thousand thoughts, a thousand dreams
Travel through my mind, it seems,
Of memories past, of things to be;
The future, which we cannot see.
Toward love, or fame, what does it hold?
Can it be sorrow or fate untold?
I'll pray for happiness, and peace of mind,
And people good, sincere and kind.

MARILYN BERNSTEIN

WHAT A DAY!

Oh, gosh, it's 8:28 A. M., and I am almost late for school! One last group of stairs and in a second I'm in the locker room, frantically ripping off my coat and looking for my carefully concealed veil left in my locker as a result of yesterday's rush. I have found it and am tying it with great difficulty as I take the stairs two at a time.

Now I am reporting in for the day to Mrs. Oswald, our class adviser, and crowding into line. It's none too soon as we're starting our daily pilgrimage up the stairs to the chapel. It's 9:00 A. M.; chapel is over, and my thoughts are slowly beginning to formulate, I remember that chemistry is my first class.

I am back in the locker room again vainly trying to conceal my chapel veil and at the same time trying to find my chemistry books. The last vibration of the last bell is barely audible as I slide into my seat and prepare to start thinking for the day. The first two periods

pass, and instinctively I make a mad dash for the candy counter as it is the ten minute recess period. Everyone else in the student body seems to have the same idea. I finally get my candy bar and the bell is ringing for the next class.

I struggle through the rest of the morning until 12:20 when I find myself in another line, for lunch. I think, ah! relaxation at last for at least twenty minutes; but with a pang in my heart I remember a student council meeting, gulp my food, and arrive ten minutes before the meeting actually starts.

My afternoon passes as afternoons usually do, from one class to another, up and down stairs, barely making the room on time and always with the wrong books. However, I manage somehow and have just succeeded in getting things all straightened out as the 3:30 bell rings and school is out for the day.

JO' ORPUT

LIFE'S WATERS

I stood on the shore as the wind blew by
And watched the waves reach toward the sky.

The wind was strong and the sea was wild,
But the Mother Shore heeds not its child,

The sea is the world and the waves are men
Who struggle and strive to rise, but then

In all the triumph of their power
The shore of the world remains to tower

O'er the waves as they fall away,
And the sea rolls on in the evening gray.

PAT M. BILLINGS

DAY'S END

The end of the day is now at hand,
A softness steals o'er all the land,

The changing clouds rush 'cross the sky.
As I look back on this day, gone by.

I see life's battle can ne'er be won,
I regret the things I have not done.

But after the rush of day I find
That twilight brings new peace of mind.

MARJEAN WALTER.

ESSAY ON EXAMS

What is there about exams that is so horrifying? They're just a brief summary of questions on everything you've learned all term. They're really not hard, so they say.

Well, if they're not hard, why is it that everyone studies until the wee hours of the morning, and after about two hours of sleep gets up for more studying? It's at this time you try confidently to put yourself in your teacher's place and wonder, "Will she ask us this?"

Why is it, when you're entering those 'silent halls of death,' that suddenly your mind becomes a blank and you grope for an answer to your English and come up with a chemistry equation?

And in your history exam you try desperately to think of the first ten amendments, but the only thing that resembles them that flashes through that brilliant mind of yours is the ten commandments — "Thou shalt not steal—thou shalt not kill—thou shalt not cheat"—as your eye flicks daringly over to your neighbor's paper. That does a lot of good—she's taking a math exam.

In chemistry you are no better off. Chemistry is your most dreaded exam. Before entering, you try cheerfully to recall Bryant's advice, "Go not as a quarry slave scourged to his dungeon," but H₂SO₄ must remember that formula—and HCL—it has a lower point of boiling than H₂SO₄.

The exam says very plainly, "Ionize the following salts," so what if you've never heard of them before, and at this despairing moment you inconveniently recall that 1688 was the date of the Glorious Revolution, which does you no good now.

French is your last exam, and you come with a drawn face, a hollow-eye look, and a general tiredness over your whole body. As you sit there overcome with weariness, you try to translate into French, "How are you?" and for a moment you feel like writing, "terrible," and leaving. You can't though, for they have armed teachers with grade books at the doors.

When you finally stagger from your last exam and you joyfully think they are over, why is it some one cheerlessly reminds you that it isn't over by saying "I wonder what I got." Then you start worrying and wondering all weekend, "What did I get?"

NANCY COLLINS.

IMPOSSIBLE!

I have a favorite teacher,
Her name I do not know.
She helps me when I need her,
She doesn't think I'm slow.

And when I'm in a pickle,
And don't know what to say,
I stammer just a little,
And b'gosh, I get an A.

Now this teacher who's my favorite
Is as smart as she can be.
She sure knows all the answers,
And she tells them all to me.

I'm sure that you would like to know
Just who she really is,
So that she could help you, too,
When you have a quiz.

But I fear I cannot do this,
For you know it really seems
The only time I see her
Is in my happy dreams.

SUSAN HUNT.

MEDITATIONI

Teas, concerts, music, art, society; they all add to the enjoyment of life; they make it interesting, give spice. But it's the farm that makes the basis of life for me. I have to be close to the ground, where the people are plain and open, where there's beauty as well as ugliness, joy as well as sorrow; where you see things grow and you see things die; where you find the things "which God hath wrought."

Is that so wrong? Is it so foolish to love the simple, unaffected way of life? So uncivilized to love work, a work that holds you and is dependent upon you? To enjoy that feeling of constant work from dawn to dusk, to revel in the ache and tiredness because you've accomplished something — something you can see? Nothing plain at first, but soon it comes. It comes from the plowed, brown fields in blades of green, turns color and becomes more distinct. This blade is oat; that one is rye; this fescue, vetch, barley, grains and hays of every kind. That's the ground, the farmer's toil, the land which gives man birth and claims him in his death.

BARBARA JEAN FREEMAN

PUPPIES

Puppies here, puppies there.

Goodness, it seems that they're everywhere,
One got in my closet, and oh, what a mess;
That little black rascal has torn my best dress!

The day I was knitting and rushed to the phone,
My yarn was in ruins, a makebelieve bone,
When Dad left his slippers by his own easy chair
The pups seemed to realize no one was there;

So ripping and snarling and tearing with vim,
They soon had the slippers dissected for him.
It's funny how naughty those puppies can be,
And still hold a spot in the heart that's in me.

WILMA JEAN NELSON

THE NAKED MIND

The rain falls through the blackness of eternity
Through the depths of men's souls
Washing out their dreams and hopes
From the shadows of their minds
Washing out the unspeakable terrors
Of which they dare not breathe
For the paths of men's minds are great and black
On which no foot may tread
They burn deep into their souls
With an eternal fire.

JOAN GORDON

MY DREAM SHIP

Each night when I board my ship of dreams,
And we sail o'er the milky way,
I brush through the cobwebs of tiny stars,
As we anchor in dreamland bay.

Upon this wonderful ship of mine
I've visited lands near and far,
I've seen the cliffs of Dover
From the height of a distant star.

It's hard to believe that my dream-ship
Is disguised in the form of a bed,
And that in this humdrum existence of mine,
Dreams are the only adventures I've led.

DIANE DRUMB

INTANGIBILITY

Did you ever walk on a windy night
When the trees were bare and brown
When the myriad stars forgot to shine
Above the wind-swept town?

Did you ever see the trees bend down
Like dancers in the wind
To kiss the sodden, dead, cold earth
As if to make it live?

Did you ever see the crystal rain
Sweep across the empty street
Like the silver strings of an angel's harp
Mixed with the blinding sleet?

The street lamps stand erect and tall
Shedding their whisper of light
Against a curtain of tenements
Stained black by the dark of night.

Did you ever walk on a windy night
When the trees were bare and brown
When the myriad stars forgot to shine
Above the wind-swept town?

JOAN GORDON

HALL HONORS 1947-1948

Award Day is one of the oldest traditions at the Hall, and here girls receive recognition for outstanding achievements during the school year.

The alumnae award is given annually to the senior of good scholarship who has been consistently loyal to the school. This year Rosemary Roth received the honor.

The Bishop's prize for outstanding work in Sacred Studies went to Adele Florence Wilkinson, whose name was accordingly inscribed on the Holford cup.

For her loyal and always dependable work in helping to keep the Chapel ready for all services, a gift was given to Gloria Spencer.

Each year an award is given to a girl in the Boarding Department who is the most cooperative and helpful. A gift was presented to Barbara Jean Freeman.

In appreciation of her contribution to the dramatic activities of St. Helen's Hall, Mary Louise Rose was given an award.

The Senior Music Award was given to Adele Florence Wilkinson for her active participation in the year's music programs, and for her wise guidance as the first president of the B Flat Club.

For her outstanding musical talent and for her contribution in the Red Cross shows and Six-Teeners, as well as for her leading part in the operetta "Hansel and Gretel," the General Music Award went to Ann Lee Bailey.

In the essay contest sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Daughters, a medal was awarded to Nancy Salt. Honorable mention went to Nancy Collins, Annette Pfening and Renan Hagens.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars annually sponsors an essay contest. This year the subject was "Human Rights—the Key to World Peace." The first prize was awarded to Bette Davidson, the second prize to Judith Reglien, and the third to Susan Rawlinson.

This year prizes were awarded to the following girls for their outstanding work on the Delphic: Beverly Hershey, editor; Mary Orr, literary editor; Frances Huffs Schmidt, advertising manager.

A clothing award was given this year to the girl who was judged at the fashion show put on by the Home Economics class to have made the most suitable and well designed clothing. The award went to Ann Adams.

Shirley Barton was awarded one of the Trustee Scholarships to Mills College.

The Hallites, St. Helen's Hall Volleyball team, for the third consecutive year has won the Island League and the City Championship. The two cups won by the team were presented to Bishop Dagwell to be placed with the other school trophies, in the Round Table Room, by the team captain, Barbara Jean Freeman.

Certificates of merit are awarded annually to those students who have won academic distinction in the High School. Certificates of achievement were presented to:

Joanna Acklen

Shirley Jeanne Barton

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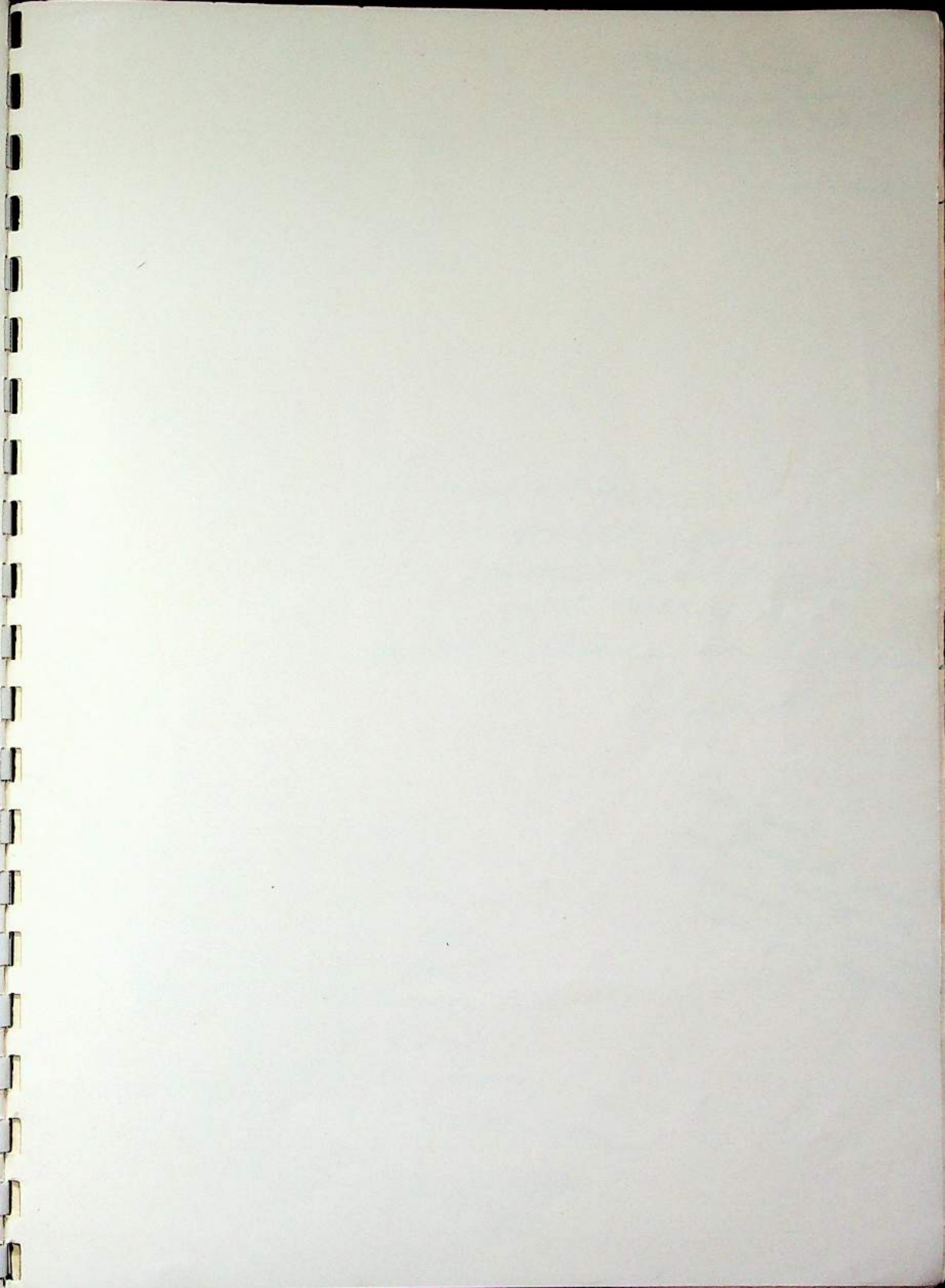
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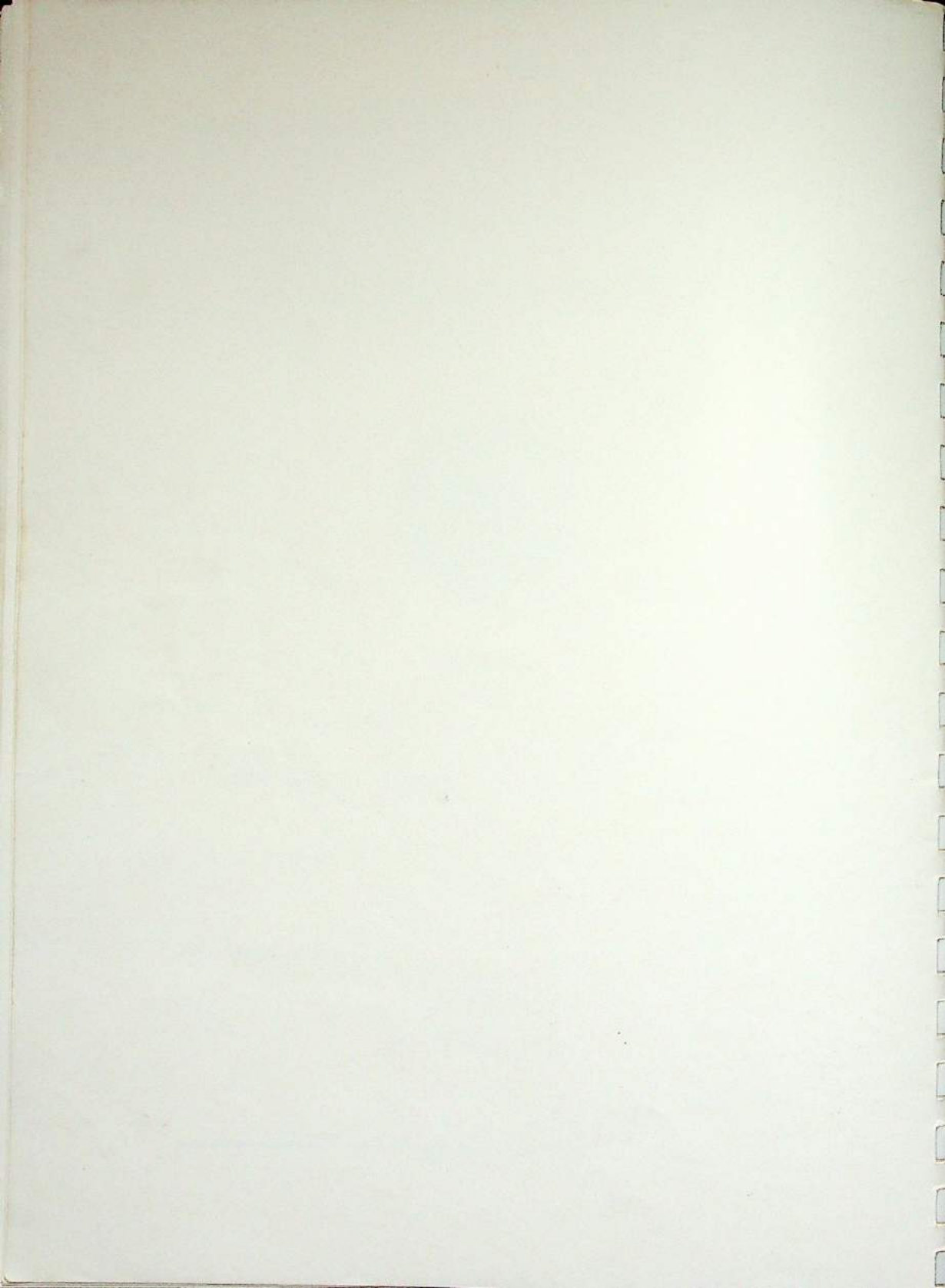
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It is over now
I hate to say good-bye
to you it seems
to wait, you seem
credit with a friend
never forget you
love
"Salt"

Dear Janet,
It has been fun
knowing you,
Good Luck,
"Salt"

Dear Janet
You're a swell girl
and we all hope to
see you go.
Love, Nanette

To Janet -
A swell gal
I'll never forget you -
Please come back and
see us and have a
wonderful time in College
Eileen

Dear Janet,
I'm going to
miss you ever so
much, but I am
certain that what-
ever you do, you'll
do perfectly and
admirably. Don't
ever forget us Janet,
because we'll never, never
forget you.
Love always and the
best of luck to you,
"Salt"

Dear Janet,
Keep up the good
work in college. The
Best of Luck to a swell girl.
Love, Judy Reighen

