

Delphic 1964

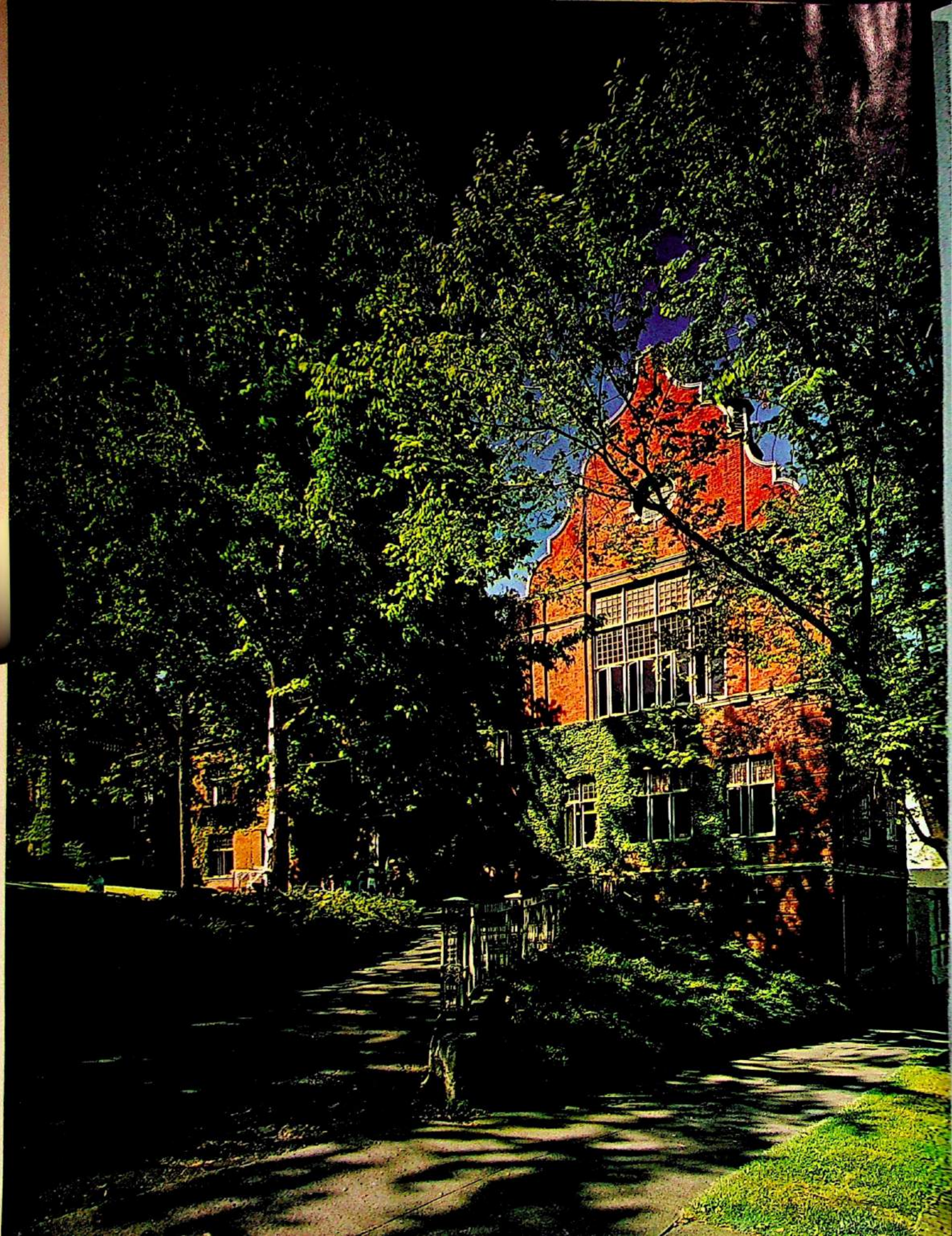
St. Helen's Hall,

Portland, Oregon



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Dedication

There is a proverb which says, "Without vision, the people perish." Certainly, in the progression of the years, the world in which we live must adjust and change. This process might well result in utter chaos, were it not for vision. At St. Helen's Hall, the adjustments and changes of almost a hundred years have enabled it to continue through times of adversity as well as through times of prosperity. Hand in hand, the school has grown with the history of the state which fosters it. It has not been the vision of one person, or even that of a single group of persons which has insured the continuation of St. Helen's Hall, but the vision of many people, and the work and loyalty and dedication on their part which have accompanied the vision. The early founders of St. Helen's Hall, Bishop Morris, Bishop Scott, Mary Rodney, the first headmistress, the Sisters of St. John Baptist, under whose capable leadership the school flourished for many years, the Bishops and the clergy of this Episcopal Diocese, in particular Bishop Dagwell and Bishop Carman, who has been the driving force behind our present move, the various Boards of Trustees, the Alumnae Association, the present director of the school, Gertrude Houk Fariss, whose steadfast faith in the school has never wavered, and many others who have served quietly and constantly, giving of their time and resources to further Christian education, all have shared in the vision. It is to these people who have worked ceaselessly to carry on St. Helen's Hall that we gratefully dedicate the *Delphic* of 1964.

Those who are deeply involved with the Hall feel a sadness at leaving the school where traditions abound, where all the qualities that dignify an old school are present. But we will be assured that the ideals which have characterized the old school, loyalty, dignity, and integrity will build the foundations of the new. And with a tear for the memories of the past, and a smile for the promises of the future, we make St. Helen's Hall in its entirety, its past, its present, its future, an integral part of our own lives.



The Late Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell

In Memoriam

The custodian of the Great Gate waited only a moment—then turned the key. Some pilgrims lingered—in agonizing indecision, half within the portals—half without. But this man had come very quickly—just one last step—and the door was closed.

The man's eyes were bewildered and tired—the smile, polite but uncertain—

"My car—? My door key—? What did I do with my vestment case?" — he fingered his cross for comfort.

"Don't worry," said the custodian—

"They'll be all right. We have other things to attend to now. Sit there" — pointing to an old leather chair — surprisingly like the man's favorite at the Arlington Club. It felt like his chair, too.

— "What would you like to do, now you are here? We're not idle, you know. The Master has complete knowledge of your talents, but he prefers that you decide for yourself what line you wish to follow —

Would you preach, my friend?"—

— A forefinger gently pulled at the white collar

— "No — please don't ask me to preach. I've written thousands of speeches, given thousands of talks and addresses — preached and preached, until my throat ached with it. Untold numbers have listened — but so few really *heard* what I said. It did so little good — all those words — I can't do it any more" —

"Would you be chairman of several Boards — o man?"

"No, no — not that! I am so weary from the

arguing, the bickering. So tired of seeing the symbol of Christ emblazoned over the doors of Institutions — then carefully excluded from their committee meetings. No — I would really rather not."

— "You have had much success in gathering funds for the work of Our Lord — perhaps this again — you will do?"

— "I can't — not any more. I smiled, to soften men's purse strings. I cajoled, I fraternized, I wheedled, I needed, I begged and I berated, because I knew I was asking for God — and it was for the good of man. They gave — some did — but not for God — but for me! I couldn't make them understand. They weakened and sickened me to the core of my being. They loved me — but not God. I couldn't build the bridge — they wouldn't let me. — I'm afraid to ask — any more."

— "Will you travel — for God — in this Kingdom?"

"Miles and miles I drove. I flew — I rode — I walked. With joy I did it. Years and years of joy I had in those miles — seeing new faces, greeting old friends — administering the rites of my beloved Church. Until I realized that the miles were like a spider's web — stretching from my own center of loneliness. Because — in the round white collar, preaching integrity, honesty, fidelity and brotherhood — a man is lonely — unless he compromises. No more — in pity — let me stand still."

— "Your friends are legion — their love of you is great. Will you counsel, advise and teach? — I can't suggest much more —"

"I loved my fellow men. Perhaps, in part because of my need for their love and companionship

— in return. They could have helped me be stronger than I was. Instead many were tolerant and affectionate toward my weaknesses. This, in me, they accepted — in legion — for their own comfort and peace of mind. My counsel, advice and teaching were received by the few who loved the Lord I lived to follow. I can't try this again." —

— "What then, man, will you do? We serve here, with joy, toward the fulfillment of our talents — at whatever task we choose." —

The custodian of the Gate broke off, to inspect a small hand tugging importunately at his robe.

He looked down into a small shining face — upturned in incredulous delight — and he listened, as a tiny boy-angel burst forth in rapture —

"I know him! We all know him! He's our friend! Can't he play with us — and teach us — while

we're living here with God — all us *little* angels?"

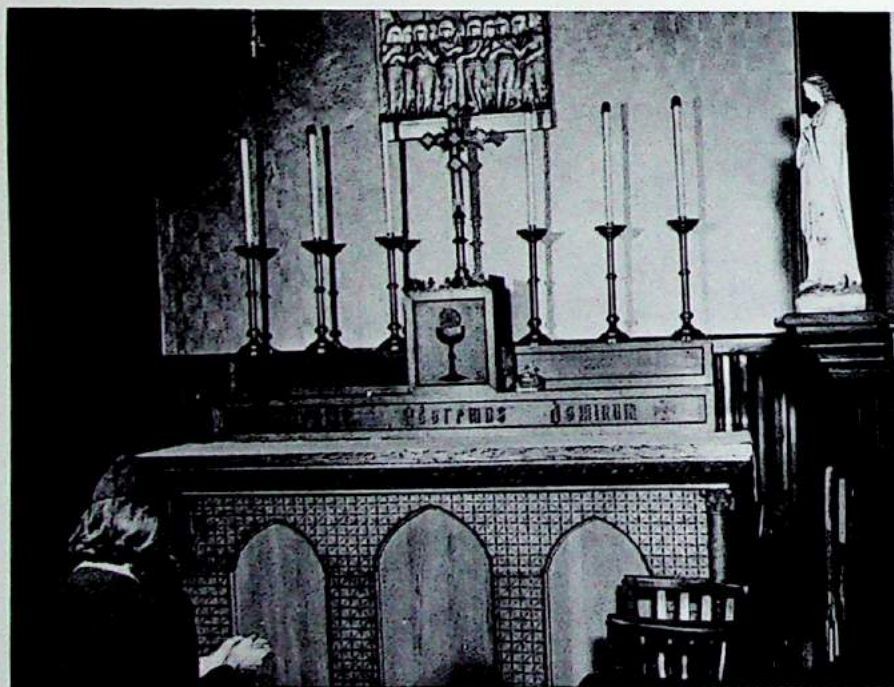
— The man stood up — ready now to leave behind the old leather chair. One hand outstretched to small welcoming fingers. Weariness erased, loneliness gone forever. His round face transformed by complete joy and the promise of fulfilling service. Home at last — with blue eyes a-twinkle, and lips twisted in the familiar puckish grin.

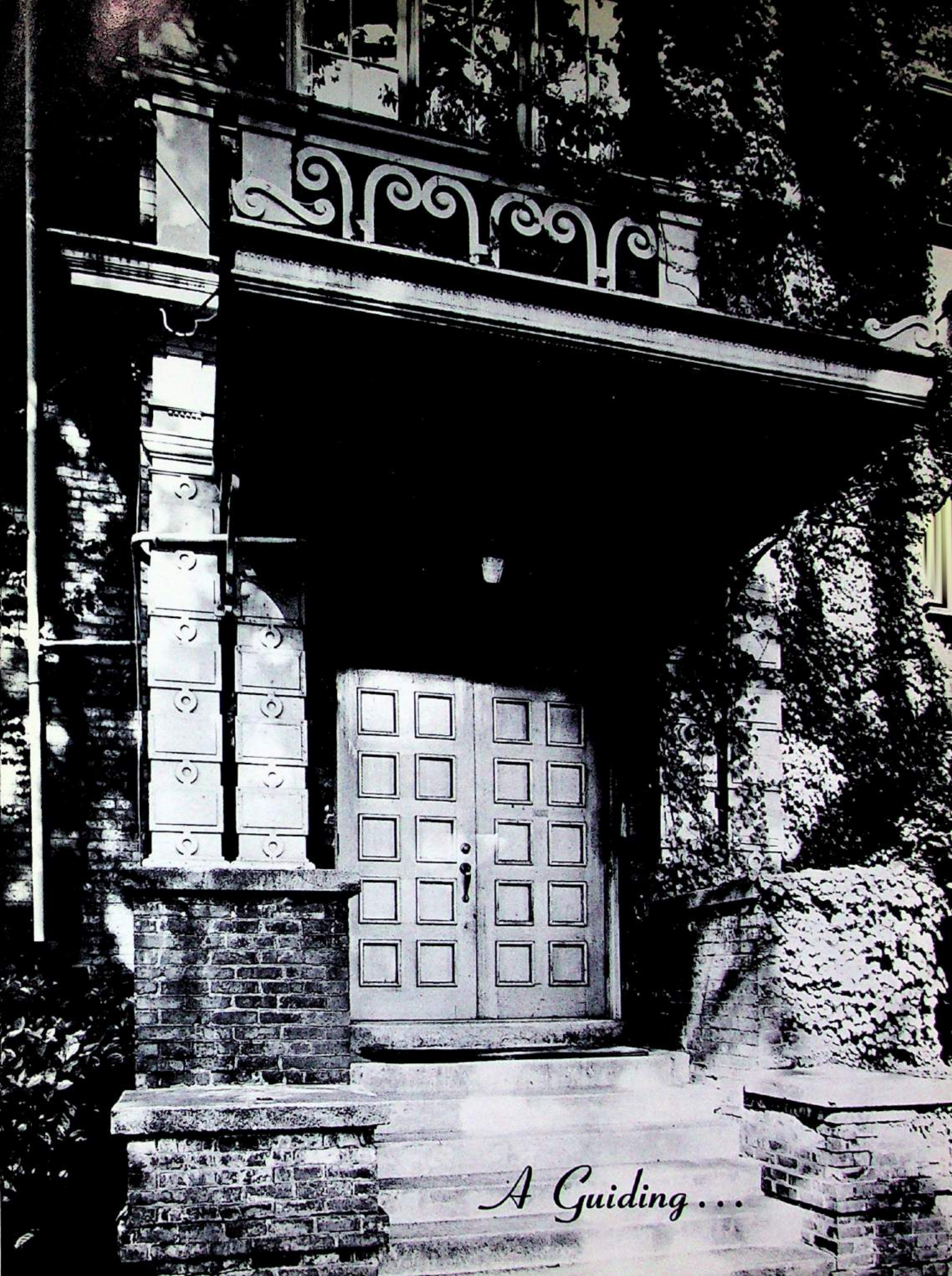
He reached in his vest pocket for the watch that chimes, and for the ball that opens to make a cross. as hand in hand they went, into the greater reaches of the Kingdom.

The custodian of the Gate — celestial quill in hand — made his entry.

"His greatest talent, given with joy — to the service of God — for all Eternity" — Benjamin Dunlap Dagwell.

—Phyllis Carman





A Guiding...



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Director



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS

*" All the rarest hues of human life
Take radiance, and are rainbow'd out in tears."*

To the Class of 1964:

Yes, there have been tears, and there will be more, as we say goodbye to familiar scenes and loved places. But the tears are indeed filled with the rarest hues of human life—radiant with happy memories, beloved friendships, precious knowledge, and soaring hopes. These we have shared during this last year together at the old Hall.

There's been a tear mingled with each of the happy times we have had. But all of the tears together have created a beautiful rainbow bridge, joining and comingling the old that we love and cherish with the new that we grow to love as we

create. Finally, the bow loses shape and becomes simply a suffusion of warm radiance, for there is nothing left to bridge. All of it—the memories, the friendships, the knowledge, the hopes, the tears and smiles, the past and future—all of it is St. Helen's Hall.

Each of you is and always will be a part of it. You leave something of yourself in it; you take something out of it with you. What you leave will be here always—a part of you, woven into the life of the Hall. What you take you will have always—a part of the Hall hidden in your mind and heart.

May the tears and smiles of each of your lives be blended always in the radiance of the rainbow—for the rainbow is known as "the smile of God".

Administration



EVELYN STRAHAN

Mrs. Strahan was born in Sausalito, California. Later she moved to Toronto, Canada where she received part of her early schooling. She attended high school in Portland, and was awarded a B.A. degree from Oregon State University. She then taught Home Economics at Washington High School in Portland. Later she traveled to Washington, D. C. as a representative for the Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Fisheries. Mrs. Strahan then toured through the southern states, lecturing under the auspices of various colleges. She was married in Washington, D. C., and lived for a time in New York City. Mrs. Strahan then returned to Portland and came to St. Helen's Hall as resident director. In addition to these duties, she serves as advisor for the Boarders' Council.

Mrs. Collett was born on the seacoast of North Carolina, but received her primary education in Oregon. She attended St. Helen's Hall Junior College, and went on to the University of Washington where she was awarded B.A. degrees both in drama and in literature, magna cum laude, and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. She attended Columbia University in New York on scholarship, receiving her M.A. as partial fulfillment toward a doctorate's in the field of Shakespearean drama. She did advanced work in "method" acting under Madame Maria Osospenskaya. Returning to the West Coast Mrs. Collett taught at St. Helen's Hall Junior College for several years before her marriage. After residing for some years in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Collett returned again to the west and to St. Helen's Hall. She is the mother of five children. Besides teaching voice and diction, drama, and Christian Ethics, Mrs. Collett is College Counselor, Delphic Advisor, advisor for Student Council, and Administrative Assistant to Mrs. Fariss.



CAROLYN COLLETT

Father Greenfield was born and raised in Portland. He entered Reed College here, but interrupted his education for three years to join the Navy. On returning to Reed, he received a B.A. degree.

After graduate work at Berkeley, California, Father Greenfield went to Oxford University in England, where he earned a B. Litt degree. In rather rapid sequence came a return to Oregon, where he was vicar of five parishes, a subsequent return to Oxford where he received a Ph.D. degree. Before returning to the United States, he made an extensive trip through Europe by bicycle.

In 1957 Father Greenfield joined the faculty at St. Helen's Hall where he serves in the role of Chaplain and teaches courses in Religious Education. At the same time he became vicar of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Newberg. In addition to these duties, he is at present the chairman of the Ecumenical Committee for the Diocese of Oregon, the chairman of the Division of Faith and Order for the Portland Council of Churches, the chairman of the Art and Architecture Commission for the Diocese, and Chaplain to the Society of St. Paul.



THE REVEREND R. H. GREENFIELD



CAROLYN HARRINGTON

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Harrington began to study music early in life. With a thorough knowledge of voice and organ, she received her Bachelor of Music degree from Westminister College in Princeton, New Jersey. She had previously received a A.B. degree with English as a major. She began to teach soon after her graduation, and, after a period of time in Ohio, she came west to Portland, and joined the faculty of St. Helen's Hall. Besides teaching music appreciation and directing the choir, Mrs. Harrington plays the organ in chapel services, is the Senior Class Advisor, Admissions Director, and in the absence of Miss McKirdie is advisor to the National Honor Society. Not the least of her accomplishments is the fact that Mrs. Harrington has a daughter who is an alumna of the Hall.

Faculty

CARL REYNOLDS

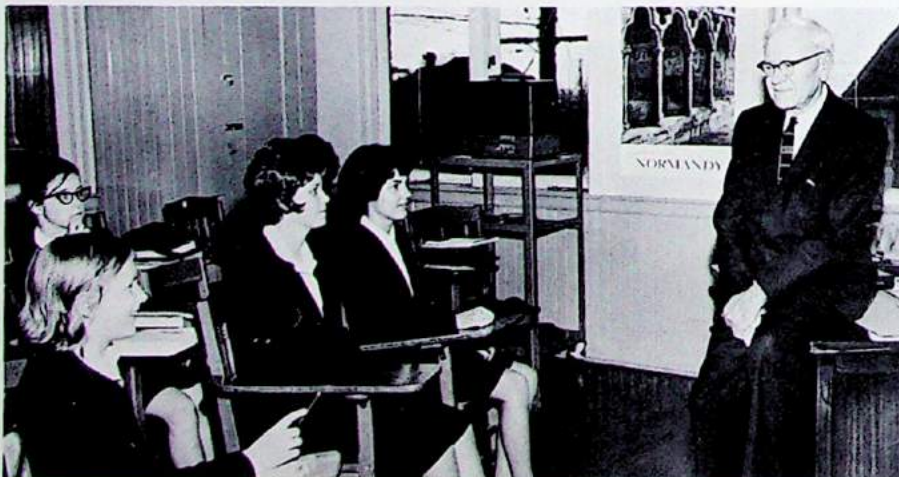


Mr. Reynolds was born in Portland, and spent his early life here. Several years later, he moved with his family to Palo Alto, California, and later attended Stanford University where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Reynolds moved to Portland in 1951. Soon after, he started teaching art at St. Helen's Hall, and continued until 1962, when he left to spend a year in Switzerland. He returned in the fall of 1965. At present, Mr. Reynolds teaches Ancient and Medieval History at St. Helen's Hall, and Art History at Portland State College. He also owns and operates Multopor, a ski resort at Mt. Hood, and is the father or four Hall students.



Dr. Reynolds came to St. Helen's Hall in a round-about way. He was born on a farm in Nebraska. His family soon after moved to Portland, and he attended the University of Oregon where he received his B.A. in mathematics and his M.A. in Sociology. He then moved to California and received his Ph.D. in Economics and Sociology from Stanford University. Shortly after his graduation he took up the career of teaching, and taught at Stanford for thirty years with the exception of the year which he spent at the University of Hawaii. He has also taught in summer sessions in schools all around the country. He graciously emerged from retirement in the emergency caused by the illness of Miss McKirdie, to teach Modern European History at St. Helen's Hall. His family includes two sons and many grandchildren, the latter of which have been largely "Hall-educated"!

DR. CHARLES REYNOLDS



DAVID MORGAN

Mr. Morgan was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and thus grew up on the Atlantic side of the United States. He was graduated from Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in History and Fine Arts. After doing graduate work to enable him to teach, Mr. Morgan taught high school in the upper New York State area for three years. In 1960 he took a year of advanced study at the University of Redlands in California, after which he moved to Portland with his wife, and began teaching at St. Helen's Hall, where he conducts classes in history and art appreciation. Since his arrival at St. Helen's Hall, he and his wife have adopted a son.



MAXINE JOHNSON



Mrs. Johnson, our Modern Problems teacher, is another native Portlander. She attended the University of Oregon, the University of California at Berkeley, and Portland State College, where she received her B.S. in Social Science. She then went to Reed College and obtained her M.A. T. In the past, before Mrs. Johnson came to St. Helen's Hall, besides teaching, she served as the Oregon State Secretary for Senator Richard Neuberger. Although her husband and family of four children occupy much of her time, Mrs. Johnson is planning to work for her Ph. D. in United States History at the University of Oregon next year.





RUTH ROSE RICHARDSON

Miss Richardson, head of our English Department, also teaches a freshman class in Old Testament, and acts as Junior Class Advisor. She was born in Oregon, and this state has remained her permanent home although she has traveled through the United States and Europe. She came as a junior in high school to St. Helen's Hall, and graduated president of the Senior Class. Miss Richardson received her B.A. at the University of Oregon, then went to the University of North Carolina for her M.A. Returning to the west, she attended Claremont College and, later, Stanford, for graduate work in English. During World War II Miss Richardson served as an Officer in Naval Aviation, being primarily concerned with airways and airport control. Miss Richardson began her teaching career in the California public schools, but later returned in a teaching capacity to the Hall. Outside of her Hall career Miss Richardson is at present the National Scholarship Chairman of Delta Gamma Fraternity.



LENORE KLINK

Mrs. Klink, who teaches freshman English, was born in Portland, and brought up here as well. She attended St. Helen's Hall Junior College, and subsequently transferred to the University of Oregon, where she was graduated with a B.A. in English Literature. The year following her graduation, Mrs. Klink taught at Sandy Union High School in Oregon. She then came to St. Helen's Hall, and taught a wide variety of subjects at the High School and Junior College, including fencing and other courses in physical education. After two years she married and moved to San Francisco to raise her family of two children. Her home now established in Portland again, Mrs. Klink at present divides her interests between teaching at the Hall and serving as First Vice-President of the American Association of University Women.



Madame Wolfson is Europe's gift to St. Helen's Hall. Born in Breslau, Poland, and brought up on the border between France and Germany, "Madame" is actually a native of both countries. She received the European equivalent of B.A. and M.A. degrees from the King Fredrick Willhelm University in Breslau. Since coming to the United States, Madame Wolfson has taught French and German from Georgia to Oregon, on both the high school and college level. At St. Helen's Hall Madame Wolfson teaches French and German, but she is also active outside the Hall, teaching French and German at Portland State College, conducting numerous summer workshops for language teachers, and spending a great deal of her "spare" time with her family of four children and many grandchildren. As a side-line, Madame is Portland's most fabulous and famous *artiste* in fancy pastries, an art brought with her from abroad. The birthdays of resident students and of faculty members are enriched by her artistry.

IRENE WOLFSON



DIANA RORER



Mrs. Rorer, who was born in Tacoma, Washington, is another faculty member who is an alumna of St. Helen's Hall. She attended the Hall for her entire high school education, and then went on to Reed College, where she was awarded her B.A. degree in literature. Mrs. Rorer remained in the Portland area, married, and taught Latin for a year at Madison High School before returning to St. Helen's Hall in 1962, as a teacher instead of a pupil.



CAROLINE PAIGE

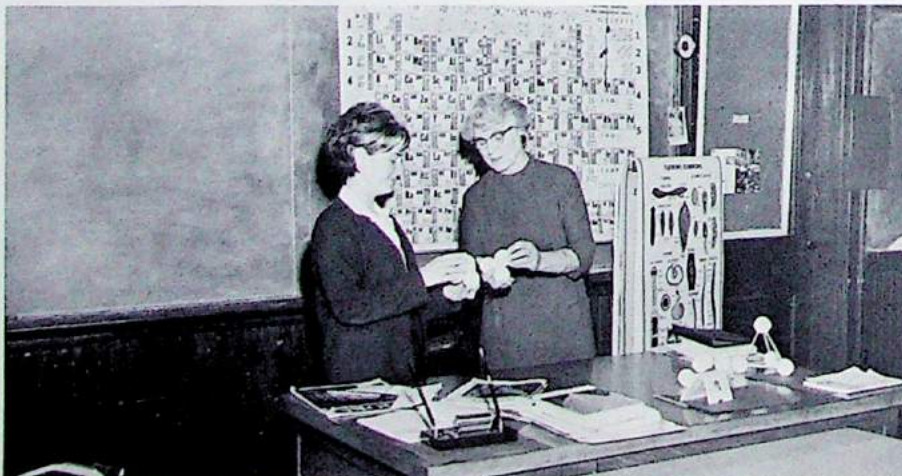


Miss Paige was born in Fargo, North Dakota. She received her early education in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Moving west, she came to Portland and attended St. Helen's Hall for three years. Following her graduation, Miss Paige went to the University of Washington where she was awarded a B.S. in mathematics. Miss Paige is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Honor Society. Her first year of teaching was spent at Brunot Hall in Spokane, Washington, an Episcopalian Girls' School, where she was principal of the elementary department, and taught seventh and eighth grades. She then moved to Portland to teach at St. Helen's Hall. Other teaching experiences outside the Hall included the years she taught at Cleveland High School as chairman of the mathematics department. At the Hall, Miss Paige teaches algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. In addition to this she is advisor to the Altar Guild. To Miss Paige, St. Helen's Hall is both vocation and advocacy. The highest values of the school are woven into the very tapestry of her being.



ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson was born in Michigan. At an early age she left the United States to live in Alberta, Canada. After returning to the United States, Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Washington, majoring in pre-medicine and chemistry. After receiving her B.S. degree, she taught science for one year on the high school level, then went to Mills College in California where she studied bio-chemistry and was awarded an M.S. degree. On leaving Mills, Mrs. Johnson was married and lived in Pennsylvania and Georgia before coming back to Portland. In addition to teaching science at the Hall, Mrs. Johnson is advisor to the Sophomore Class, to the Hall Red Cross chapter and to the Foreign Affiliation Club. She is the mother of two daughters and one son, proud grandmother of four.



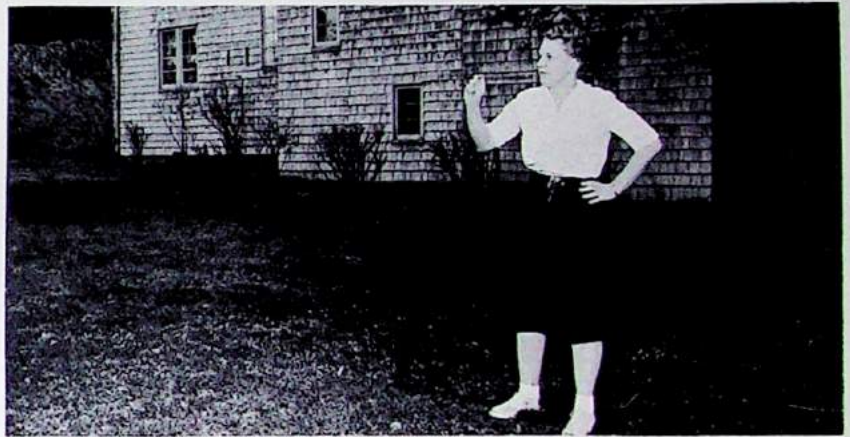


CHERYL SHANKS

Our art teacher, Mrs. Shanks, is a native Portlander, and spent her early life here. Briefly she deserted Oregon to attend Scripps College in California for two years, but then she transferred back to the University of Oregon, from which she was graduated with a B.A. in Art History. Since that time, Mrs. Shanks has done graduate work at Portland State College, Lewis and Clark College, and the Portland Art Museum. For two years she taught art and physical education at Holy Child Academy. Currently, in addition to teaching art at St. Helen's Hall, Mrs. Shanks is a wife and mother, successfully dividing her time between her school and home-making careers.



HELGA DARET



Mrs. Daret was "born and bred" in Portland. She attended Lewis and Clark College, starting out in pre-nursing, but eventually obtaining her degree in health and physical education. Mrs. Daret not only worked for many years at Emmanuel Hospital but also served for a period of time as a supervisor on the Portland Park Bureau. At St. Helen's Hall Mrs. Daret is an instructor in Physical Education and First Aid and serves as advisor for the Athletic Commission. Although Mrs. Daret's main occupation outside of teaching is taking care of her infant son, she manages to find time to take Hall students skiing in season up to Multnomah.

"Miss Vaunda" who has taught Modern Dance at the Hall for four years, was born in Portland and studied ballet here as a child. She attended Mills College, where she majored in Fine Arts and was graduated with a B.A. degree. Mrs. Carter, involved at the present time in many projects concerning the dance, is married and has two small children. She founded the Portland Modern Dance Center—the first school of this type in the city. She is the artistic director for the Portland Dance Company, and also lectures in Dance at Portland State College. Miss Vaunda's fundamental goal is to develop modern dance as an independent theatrical art in Portland.



VAUNDA CARTER

Staff



Left to Right: Inga Dunford, Secretary to Mrs. Fariss; Edna Bowman, Night Receptionist; Bette Holman, Day Receptionist.



Louise Scott, Bookkeeper



Helen Kimball, Financial Assistant



Ethel Christenson, Study Hall Proctor



Mae Townsend, Nurse



HOUSEMOTHERS, left to right: Francine Arvin, Elizabeth Ackridge, Nellie Mitchell, Hazel Davis, Ruth Lofstrom.



A Parting...

Senior Class



CLASS OFFICERS. Left to Right: Barbara Lancaster, Secretary; Julie Krause, Vice-President; Julia Booth, President; Susan Ramsey, Treasurer.

Every class, such as the Senior Class, manifests familiar traits through the years; but each somehow manages to keep its own personality and spirit, which distinguish it from all other classes. The Senior Class this year is characterized by its exuberance and drive. Intangible "school spirit" brought forth by each class is most clearly shown in its handling of traditional projects, from the Freshman-

Senior Dinner to the Dutch Auction. On a more prosaic basis, from day to day, the Seniors display the exemplary characteristics of warmth and sincerity. These qualities emanate from each member of the class and embrace every other student at the Hall. The Seniors deeply hope the essence of the two qualities will be a lasting gift of their particular class to the new St. Helen's Hall.

Judith Ann Agather Bellevue, Washington

Since her "arrival" two years ago, Judy, with her quiet ways and gracious manner, has become a definite part of Hall life. A many-faceted personality she is a romantic, but at the same time can work up a boundless enthusiasm for anything. Serene and unaffected, Judy exercises strength in a velvet glove, she combines charm with intelligence.



Julia Booth
Portland, Oregon

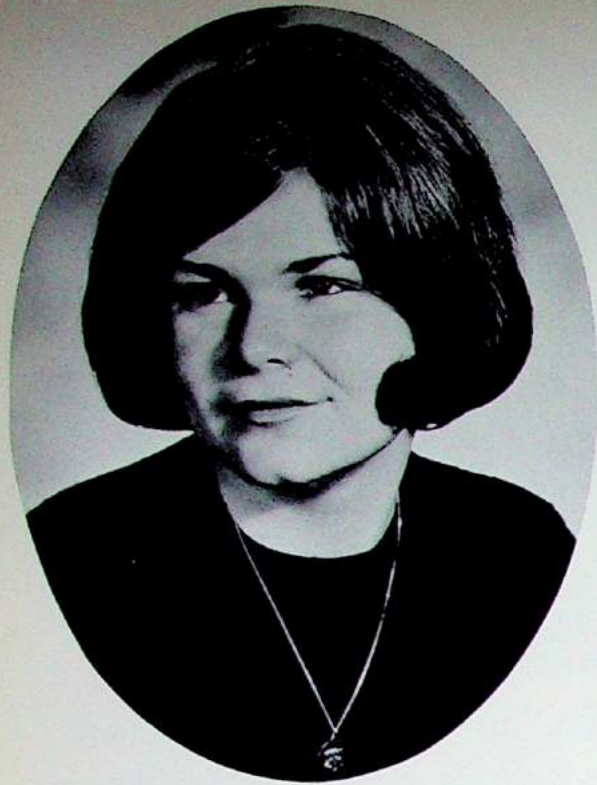
With unwavering loyalty to the Hall and to her friends, Julia is known for standing up for what is right, and holding fast to the highest standards of conduct. A pure culturist, romantic and idealistic, she derives more pleasure from Vivaldi and the Brontë's than the usual senior delights. Reliable always, steadfast unwaveringly, Julia deserves the privilege of bearing our cross as senior class president.



Sandra Leimomilani Dobson
Honolulu, Hawaii



Sandi, our delicate little snow bunny, shows her exuberance for life in challenging ski slopes, as well as in expending her ever-present energy in school activities. Always dreaming of her far-off home in Hawaii, Sandi has a smile as bright and a presence as warm as the atmosphere of her own fair islands.



Linda Julie Krause
Portland, Oregon



An avid leader of her class, Julie makes her thoughts and opinions known with a forthright spirit backed up by eager pursuit. In tense situations she needs release and can count on Julie to remedy matters and show them in an entirely different light by one of her methods. Her class loyalty is unwavering and can best be shown by the things she has done to make the class of '64 a busy and active one.

Barbara Lancaster
Bellevue, Washington

With a vivacious zeal that seems to conquer all the world's little problems, Barbie takes on everyone's joys and sorrows as her own. Her blond head can be seen here, there, and everywhere as she runs busily from one activity to another, using her vivid imagination and vitality to brighten everyone's spirits. Rich in personality, Barbie has seemingly inexhaustible resources of friendship for all.



Joan Livingston Lasselle
Tigard, Oregon



Ask any senior if they have ever known a time when this girl goes around with a frown or looking outwardly depressed, and we are sure that none of them could remember such an occasion. Joanie can best be recalled to us by her enthusiastic response to everything in which she has a part. As our *Delphic* editor-in-chief, we all are confident that anything done under her auspices is sure to turn out to be a masterpiece! With a twinkle in her eye and a joy in every word, she shines as a completely unselfish person who is equally devoted to her friends and to her ideals. Her gracious manner in accepting the inevitable is one which we all admire.



Katharine Douglas McKirdie
Portland, Oregon



Often rebellious in spirit, Kafee will forever desire the unconquerable. Aided by an artistic ability with an affinity for the abstract, she is an outstanding personality in the class. Unknown to many is the fire within her that persistently compels her to seek truth above all.



Robin Anne Paisley
Yakima, Washington



It is often said that an attractive face reflects a warm personality. This thought is especially true when applied to Robin, for she possesses a warm tranquility that enhances her appeal. She is equally artistic, observant, and independent, all of which combine to produce an impression of a unique individual.

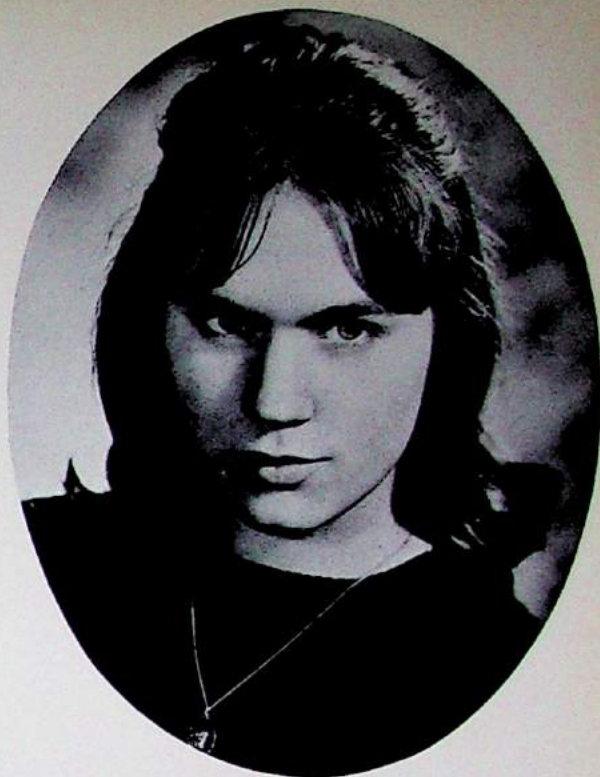
Judith Parrott
Portland, Oregon

Talkative and friendly is Judy, whose laughter and smile are ever present in our class. Her main interest is in drama, as shown through her sensitive relation to her environment. Quiet in her manner, but strong in her beliefs, she stands apart as a distinctive personality which we admire.



Mary Susan Ramsey
Portland, Oregon

Seuss is the most distinctly individual member of the senior class. She combines a pure free spirit with a dramatic, yet sometimes impish manner. Along with her flare for the theater and uninhibited gaiety, Seuss's undemanding generosity will be remembered at the Hall for a long time to come.



Nancy Thalia Reynolds
Seattle, Washington



Nancy, with a twinge of "Beyond the Fringe" in her every pun, makes each class room a debating ground. Always with her nose in the *New Yorker* or the *Times*, she is the class authority on the latest. Her versatile character and her power of expression will always stand out in our minds as those of a pure intellectual.



Roberta Gail Rogers
Longview, Washington



Constantly striving to do her best, Robbie is a classmate that can always be depended upon to get a job done correctly, efficiently, and with eagerness and enthusiasm. Her neat and orderly manner is carried out in her endeavors as well as in her appearance.

Merry Kathleen Sell
Tacoma, Washington

Outspoken and poised, Kathy is the very spark of our class life. Though at times her tongue can be rather sharp, she is quick to recognize the value of an idea or of a person. Her enjoyment of music is evident not only in her serious vocalizing in the chorus, but also in her impromptu dancing in the dorms. In tense situations, Kathy can always get things going again by the right word or gesture.



Barbara Lee Shank
Portland, Oregon

Naturally out-giving of herself, Barb has made friends with everyone in the past two years since she has come to the Hall. Always willing to get a job done, she is inevitably first to volunteer for committee work in class meetings or student council, an example of her drive toward school spirit and unity. Although Barb expresses her opinions strongly with vigor and force, she is equally willing to listen to and often to accept the opinions of others. With her matter-of-factness and her cheerful laugh, she is a charming facet in the personality of our class.



Janice Louise Swanson
North Bend, Oregon



Projecting the image of a tall, blonde Viking, which she is, Jan has maintained the highest of scholastic achievements through her strong academic diligence and competitive spirit. She possesses an unusual sense of dedication to the traditions and the standards of the Hall, yet her warm character provides a firm bond with her fellow students.



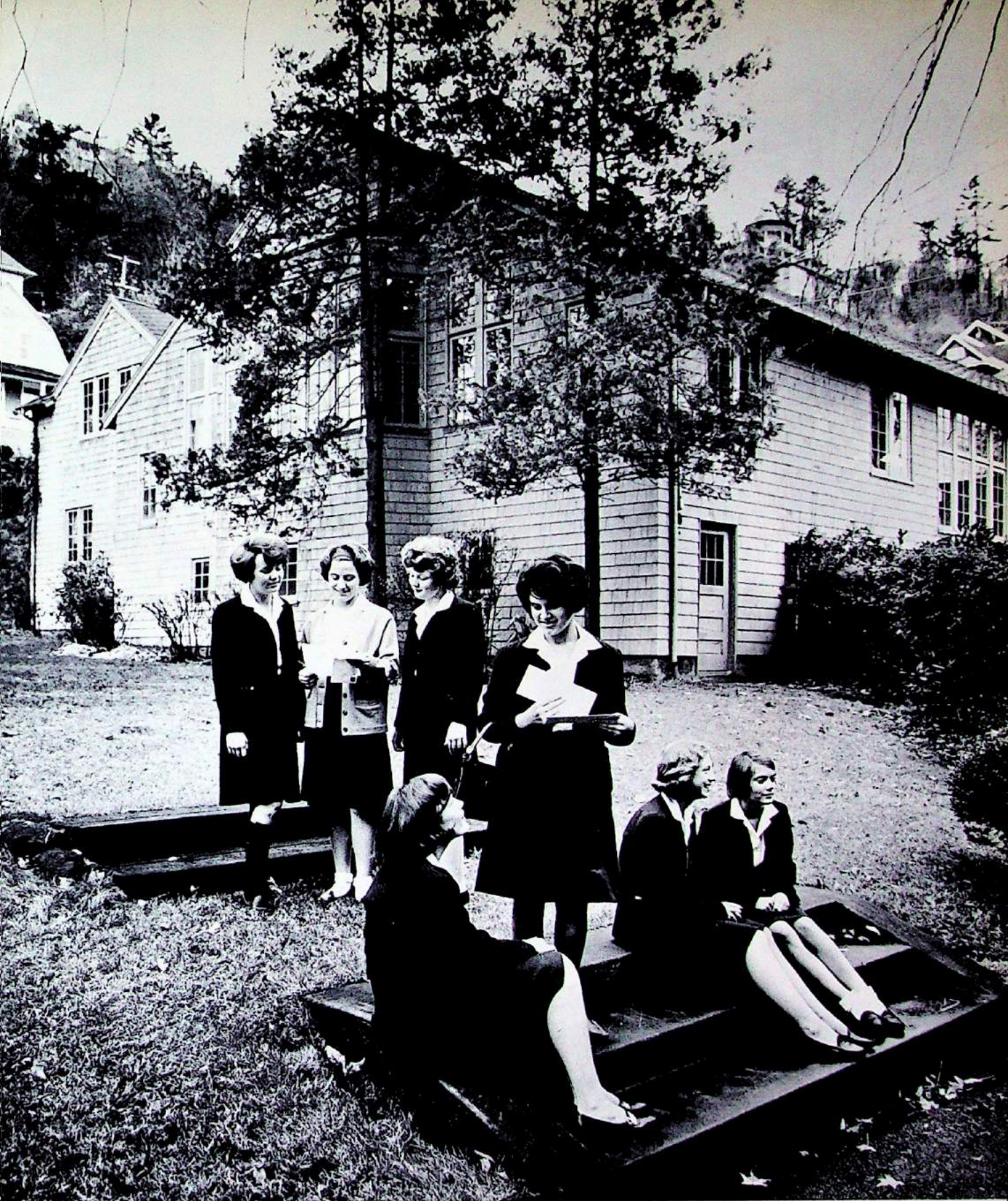
Rebecca Catherine Weissert
Pendleton, Oregon



Airy and exuberant, known to all by the clomp of her saddle shoes, Becky brings an effervescent gaiety to the numberless activities to which she contributes. She combines a mischievous spirit with practical restraint, enabling her to maintain a high scholastic standard as well as to keep in the swing of things.

Happiness is . . .

Judy Agather when everyone is in uniform;
Julia Booth when she has an organized class meeting;
Sandi Dobson in a warm bubble-bath after skiing;
Julie Krause when she gets her own way;
Barb Lancaster on graduation day;
Joan Lasselle when the *Delphic* deadline is over;
Kafee McKirdie at the cafe;
Robin Paisley when the phone rings;
Judy Parrott when she speaks up in class;
Susan Ramsey with a flower in her hair;
Nancy Reynolds when she wins an argument;
Robbie Rogers when she gets a good grade;
Kathy Sell when she is biting her fingernails;
Barb Shank when she finds a parking place;
Janice Swanson when she gets her braces off;
Becky Weissert during vacation.



A Glimpse of the Future...

Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS, Left to Right: Jane Thielsen, Secretary; Ellen Wheeler, Vice-President; Kathy Jeffcott, President; Roberta Blackstone, Treasurer.

There are several factors about this year's Junior Class which distinguish it as one of the most enthusiastic and energetic St. Helen's Hall has ever had. Although the class is exceptionally large, the flood of new Juniors has only added to its high spirits. Full of excitement, the Juniors have been ready and willing to take on the full load of responsibilities of the year—Red Letter Week,

culminating in the Red Letter Dance, and most important of all, the Junior-Senior Prom. Their zest for living and versatile imaginative qualities, along with their spirit of leadership, make it certain that these Juniors, as they go forward to become the first senior class in the new St. Helen's Hall, will create precedents worthy of being followed by all the succeeding classes.



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Sophomore Class



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The sophomore year is always a period of transition. There is a time for the strengthening of ties and for the making of bonds that will stand them in good stead as upperclassmen. The class members enter activities with a joyful, cooperative wholeheartedness. The great event of their social year is the Sophomore Dance. This gives the class a chance to

show its own originality and creativity to the rest of the school. The Sophomore Class has grown, as the year has advanced, in a deepened and thoughtful realization of the great opportunities ahead of it. A serious sense of values is the important quality of this class. Its goals are set far ahead and the experience of soon becoming upperclassmen is the first step in the realization of those goals.



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Mary Anne Bailey



Tina Batori



Dianna Beebe



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Cheryl Buck



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Susan Solinsky



Eileen Udaloff

Freshman Class



CLASS OFFICERS, Left to Right: Sherry Stark, Treasurer; Candy Swanson, Secretary; Melanie Adams, Vice-President; Becky Reynolds, President.

Bewilderment and delight are universal in the attitude of freshmen everywhere on first arriving in high school; but these traits soon give over to a more serious spirit of vitality and loyalty to their respective schools. This year's freshmen at St. Helen's Hall have displayed these characteristics as well as an eager anticipation for their life on the new campus.

A firm spirit of leadership has been apparent from the beginning in the Freshman Class. It is probable that they will use it well in creating a strong foundation for the part their class will play in the new school.



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Margaret Anderson



Candace Bailey



Linda Brace



Shelley Chichester



Diane Collins



Donna Detrick



Kristina Ehelebe



Diane Hartje



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An Obligation and A Participation...

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The Student Council is the link which connects various student organizations, as well as all the girls within the student body, with the administration. It makes decisions, in conjunction with the administration, on questions concerning the student body. Besides the presidents of all organizations, the student council includes officers elected by the student body, to represent them as a whole, presidents of each class, and representatives from each class.



REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row, Left to Right: Virginia Trout, Janice Swanson, Ellen Hafner, Katharine Karafotias, Julia Booth, Kathy Jeffcott, Julie Strickland, Becky Reynolds, Diana Beebe. SECOND ROW: Joan Lasselle, Barbara Shank, Becky Weissert, Sandi Dobson, Katherine McKirdie.

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Boarders' Council

The boarders have a voice in their government by means of the Boarders' Council. Elected by the students in the Residence Department of the Hall, its members carry out much of the necessary discipline, and make decisions which pertain to their own welfare.



Rebecca Weissert
President



SEATED, Left to Right: Mary Lampson, Ellen Wheeler. STANDING: Eileen Udaloff, Kathy Sell, Vicky Bublitz, Pat Dean, Sandi Dobson.

National Honor Society

Formerly known only as Helenas, the honor society of St. Helen's Hall has now become a branch of the National Honor Society. As an organization, Helenas members assist Father Greenfield in the daily chapel services. Membership is awarded to girls with high scholastic standing and strong character.



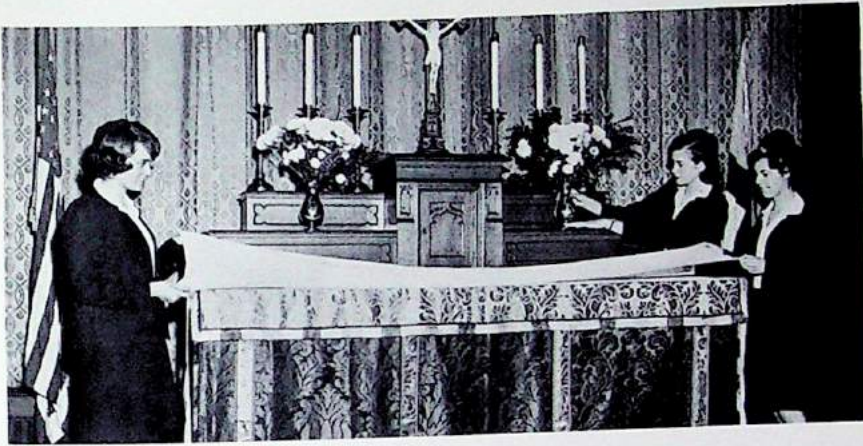
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ellen Hafner, Virginia Troute, Carol Merritt, Jan Pennington, Janice Swanson, Judy Agather, Julia Booth, Nancy Reynolds, Joan Lasselle.



Janice Swanson
President

Altar Guild

The Altar Guild maintains the Chapel so that it forms the best possible setting for the religious services held there. To meet this aim, it has a wide range of activities from holding dusting and brass polishing parties, to buying needed articles for the Chapel. Any interested girl may join.



Ellen Hafner
President

LEFT TO RIGHT: Holly Pittman, Treasurer; Ellen Hafner, President; Roberta Rogers, Secretary.

Foreign Affiliations

St. Helen's Hall has, in the last five years, become affiliated with, first, Arundel School in Southern Rhodesia, and, during the past year, with Koran, a school in Japan. The Foreign Affiliation was formed to keep up a correspondence with these schools. To do this it collects a scrapbook of Hall events to send to these countries, provides pen pals for interested Hall girls, and, two years ago brought a Foreign Exchange student to the Hall from Southern Rhodesia.



Sandi Dobson
President



Mrs. Joseph Fulop, Alumnae President, presents gifts from Koran Girls' High School to Judy Agather and Sandi Dobson.

Athletic Commission



Katherine McKirdie
President

The Athletic Commission has its origins in the Girls' Athletic Association. The girls interested in joining participate in a variety of sports throughout the year. New members are elected by old members on the basis of their contributions in athletic activities, and their sportsmanship.



FRONT ROW from Left to Right: Toni Lehman, Katherine McKirdie, Judy Agather, Susan Buckles. BACK ROW: Ellen Wheeler, Joan Lasselle, Jan Pennington, Sandi Dobson, Heidi McIsaac, Mary Lampson, Vicky Bublitz.

Glee Club



FRONT ROW from Left to Right: Kimberly Moyer, Natalie Guistina, Linda Allen, Lynn Brunerd, Jane Adams, Becky Reynolds, Linda Fore, Eileen Udalof. BACK ROW: Joan Hoffman, Margaret Howard, Pauline Hoffine, Suzanne Seeds, Virginia Merrill, Susan Buckles, Holly Pittman, Roberta Blackstone, Roberta Spinning, Candy Bailey, Margaret Anderson, Jane Thielsen, Sally Smith, Beret Plympton, Robin Oliver, Julie Strickland, Shelly Olsen. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Sell and Barbara Shank.

Red Cross



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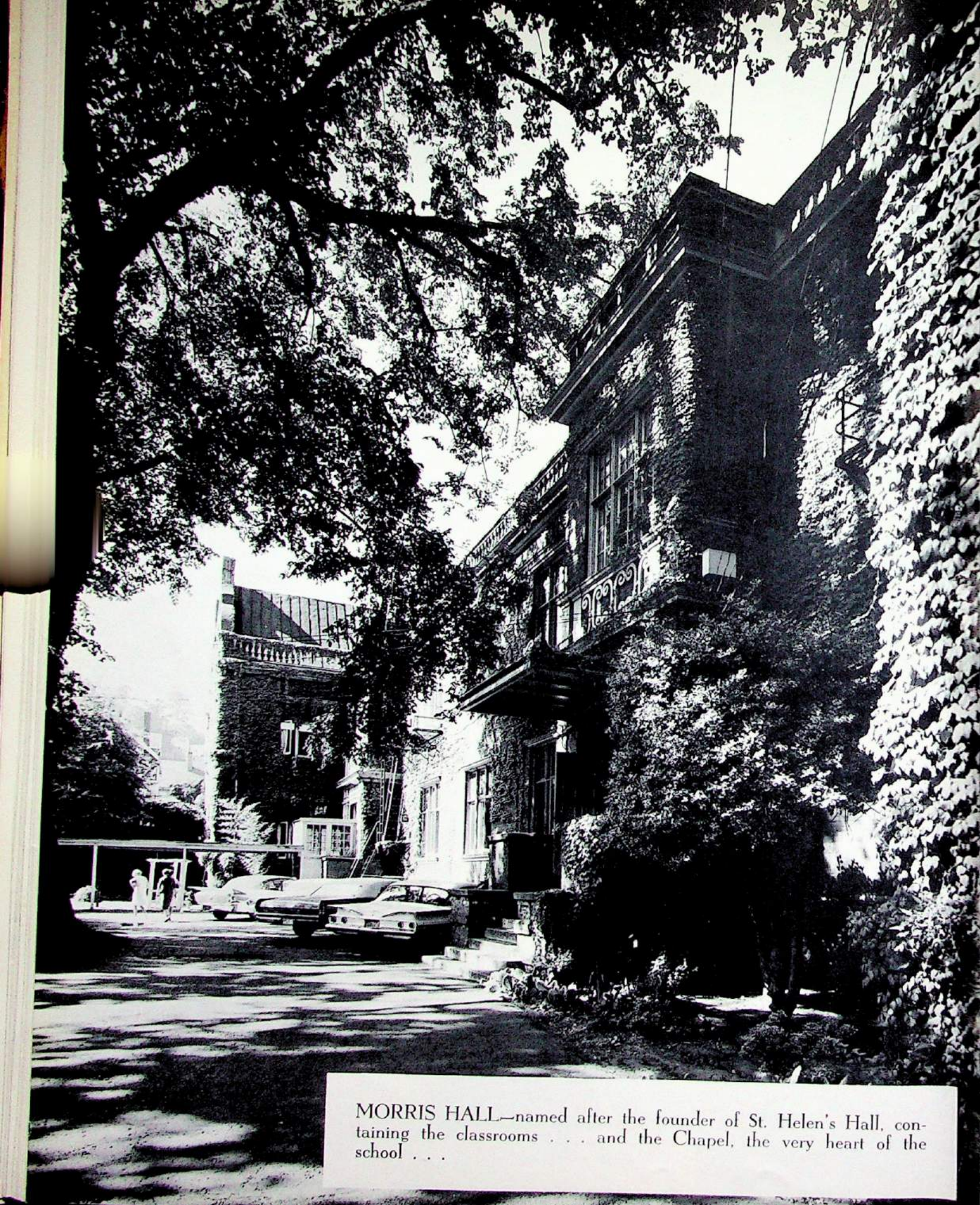
The Red Cross is a service organization that in addition to maintaining its own offices, works through various schools. At St. Helen's Hall, the Red Cross has fund-raising projects to help the needy in Portland, and also serves other organizations such as the United Good Neighbors and the March of Dimes. Any girl who is interested may join.



Roberta Rogers, Susan Kasper, Candy Bailey, Virginia Troute, Susan Buckles.



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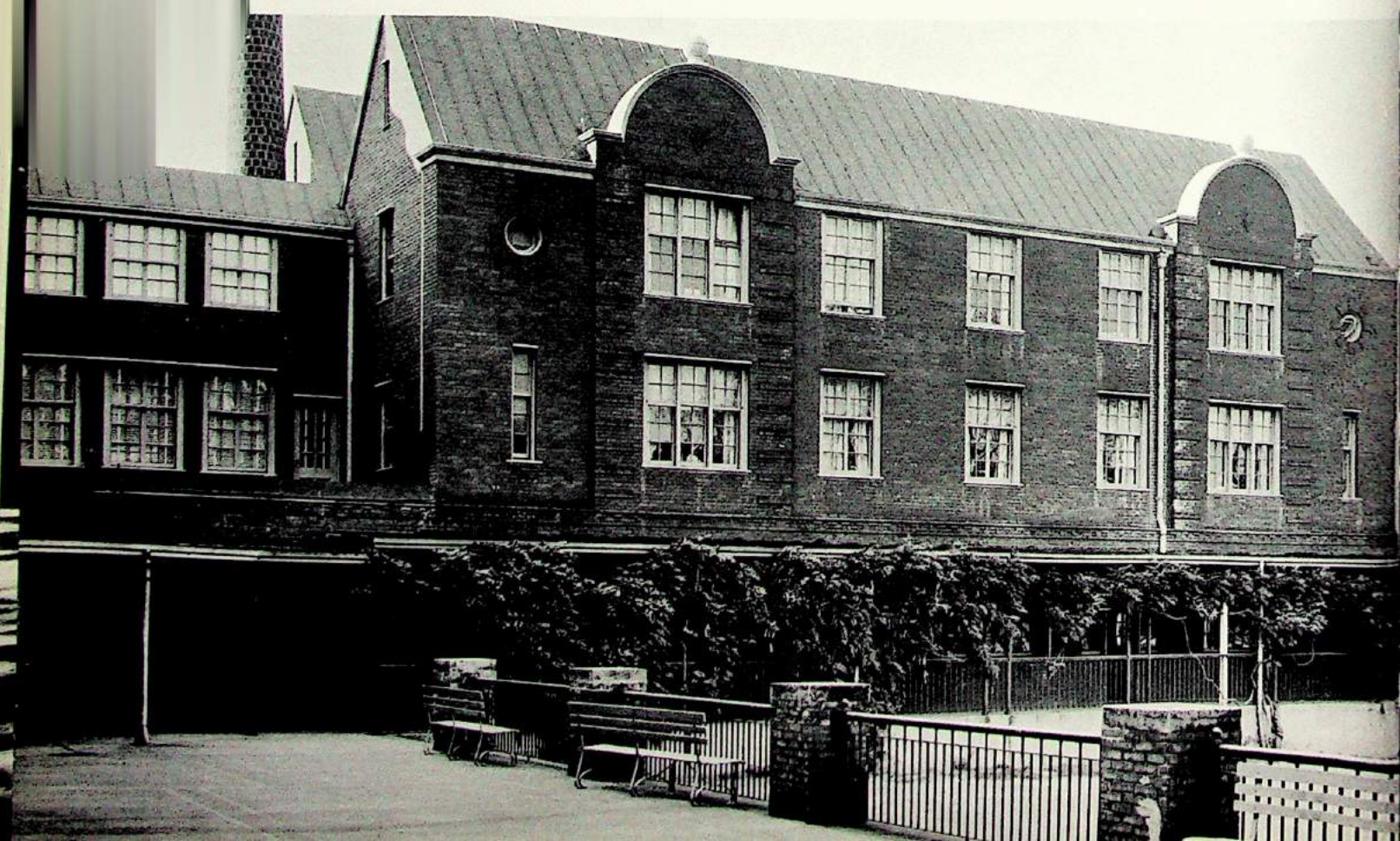


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Senior Dinner

At the Senior Dinner the seniors meet for the first time as a class to discuss and plan the important events of the new school year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandi Dobson, Barbara Lancaster, Julie Krause, Becky Weissert, Kathy Sell, Julia Booth, Janice Swanson, Nancy Reynolds, Katharine McKirdie, Judy Agather, Robin Paisley, Susan Ramsey, Roberta Rogers, Joan Lasselle, Barbara Shank

Old Girl-New Girl Tea



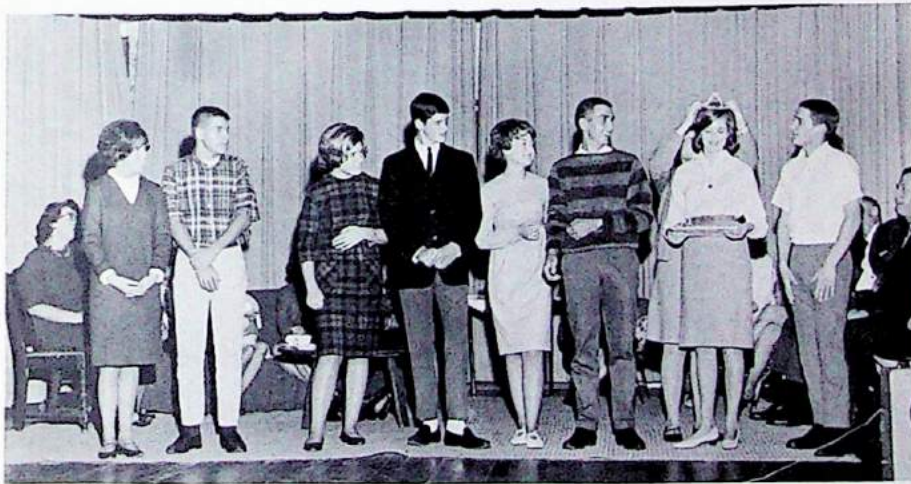
The Old Girl-New Girl Tea brings all the students of St. Helen's Hall together for the first time in an enjoyable afternoon. Many friendships and acquaintances are here formed, as big sisters meet little sisters, and classmates, old and new, hail one another.

Red Letter Week and Dance



LEFT TO RIGHT: Princess Darla McClain, Princess Lucinda Taylor, Belle of St. Helen's Ellen Hafner, Princess Connie Rathbun.

During Red Letter Week the Junior Class strives to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. This year the original theme, "Way Out," simulating outer space, inspired such projects as the selling of "Benjy Dee" dolls, and school address books. The week culminated in the informal Red Letter Dance which followed the same theme.





The Christmas Formal

Again the Christmas Formal lived up to its reputation for fun and gaiety through its theme "Belles et Beaux", which was carried out with appropriate decorations of silver bells and blue bows.



Christmas Dinner

The warmth and laughter which annually pervade the Christmas Dinner, although saddened this year by the absence of Bishop Dagwell, made the dinner a meaningful and memorable occasion to everyone.



Christmas Play

This year's theme of the traditional Christmas play, acted and sung by the speech and drama classes, and the choir, was "The Light of the World." It eloquently expressed the spirit of hope and renewal characteristic of the season.



Father-Daughter Dinner

Eagerly anticipated as one of the year's most delightful events, the Father-Daughter Dinner allows the girls to enjoy with their fathers an evening of laughter and entertainment.

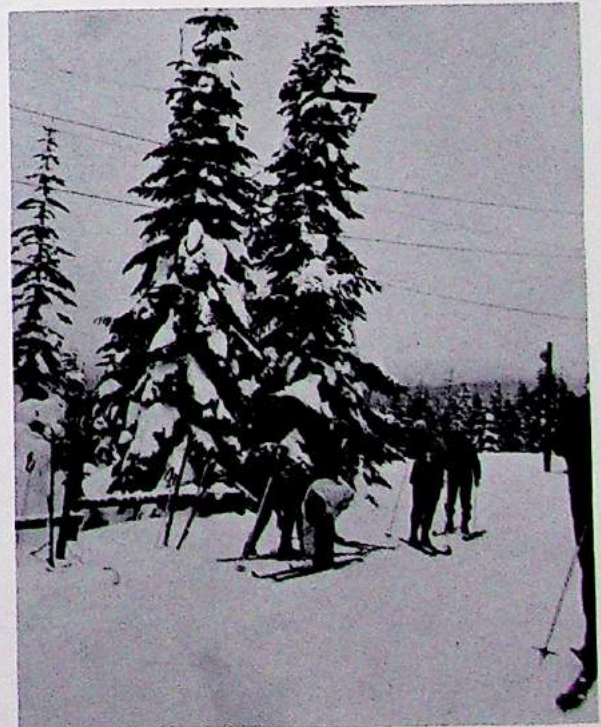


Senior Skip Weekend



The Seniors enjoyed their weekend as guests of the Carl Reynold's family at their mountain home. Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Rorer accompanied the class.

Skiing at Multopor



May Court

The May Court is elected by the student body to rule over the May Fete. Seven girls from the Senior Class are chosen to be on the court, by popular vote, on the basis of poise and beauty. The girl receiving the highest number of votes reigns as the May Queen.



Princess Judy Agather



Queen Sandi Dobson



Princess Robin Paisley



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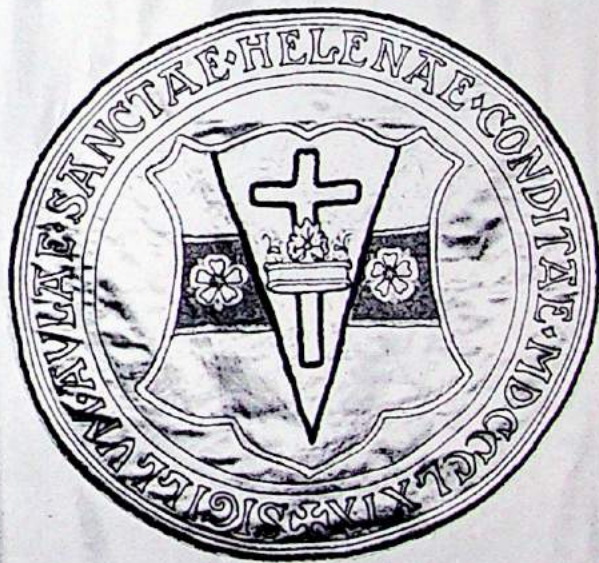
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Ellen Hafner



Princess Roberta Rogers



Princess Joan Lasselle



A Rewarding . . .

Honors



Alumnae Circle Award
Janice Swanson



Alumnae Circle Award
Judy Agather

Alumnae Circle Award

This award is given to those seniors who have demonstrated throughout their years at the Hall the three-fold aspects of academic accomplishment, leadership, and loyalty to the school. The winner of the Mary Rodney Award automatically becomes a member of the Alumnae Circle.



Alumnae Circle Award
Joan Lasselle
Mary Rodney Award



Alumnae Circle Award
Julia Booth
Dagwell Cup

Mary Rodney Award

This award is given to the senior who best reflects Miss Rodney's ideal of "education of the heart as well as of the mind".



Janice Swanson

Dagwell Cup

This award honors a Junior who exemplifies Christian living.



Judy Agather



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Radiance

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Good Grooming



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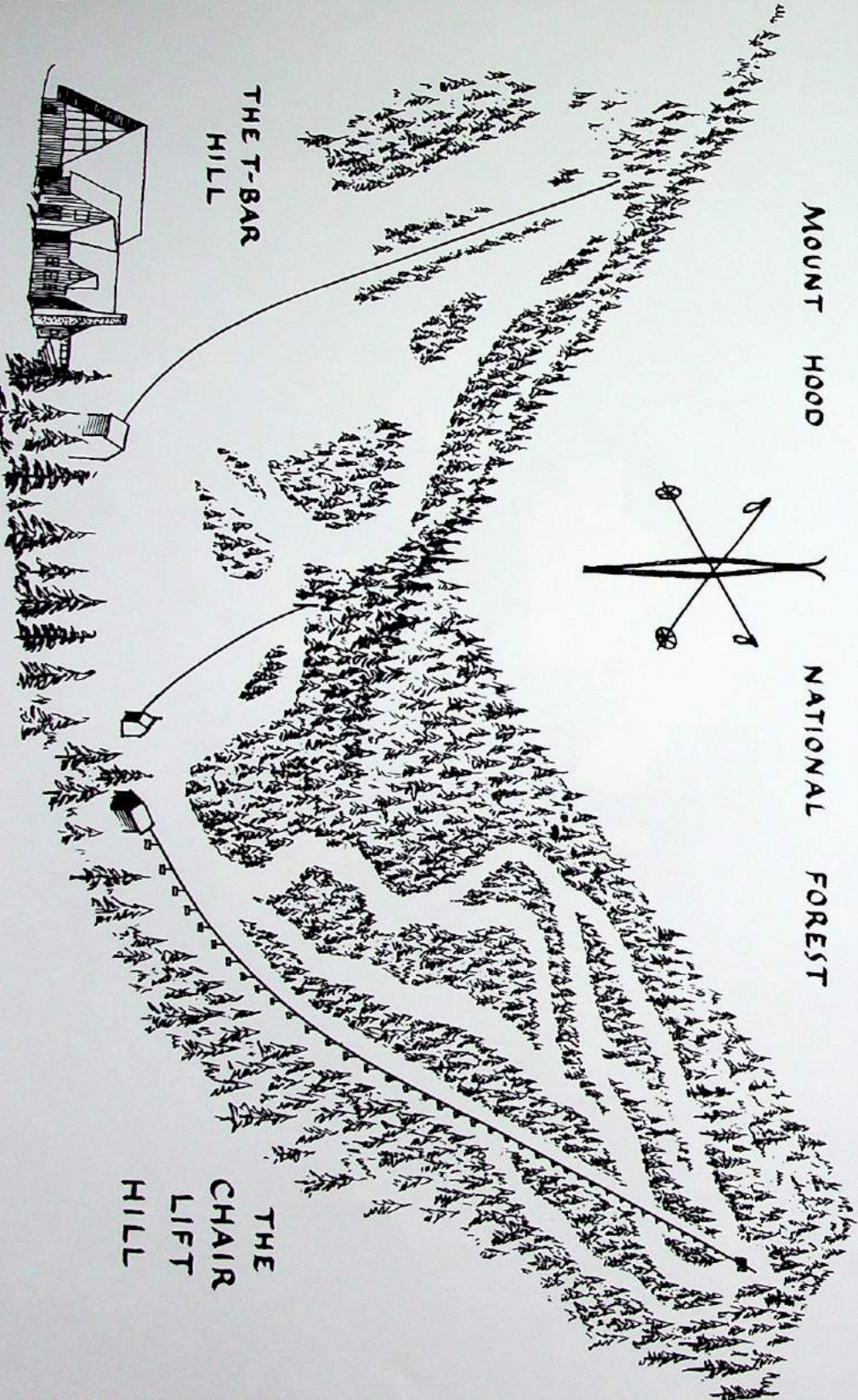
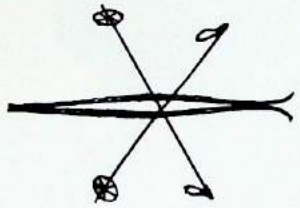


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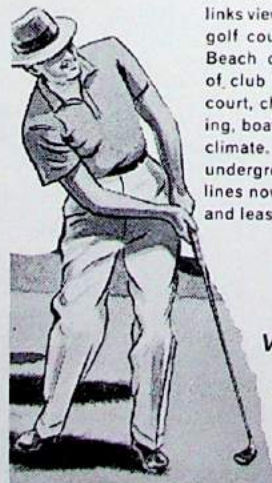
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