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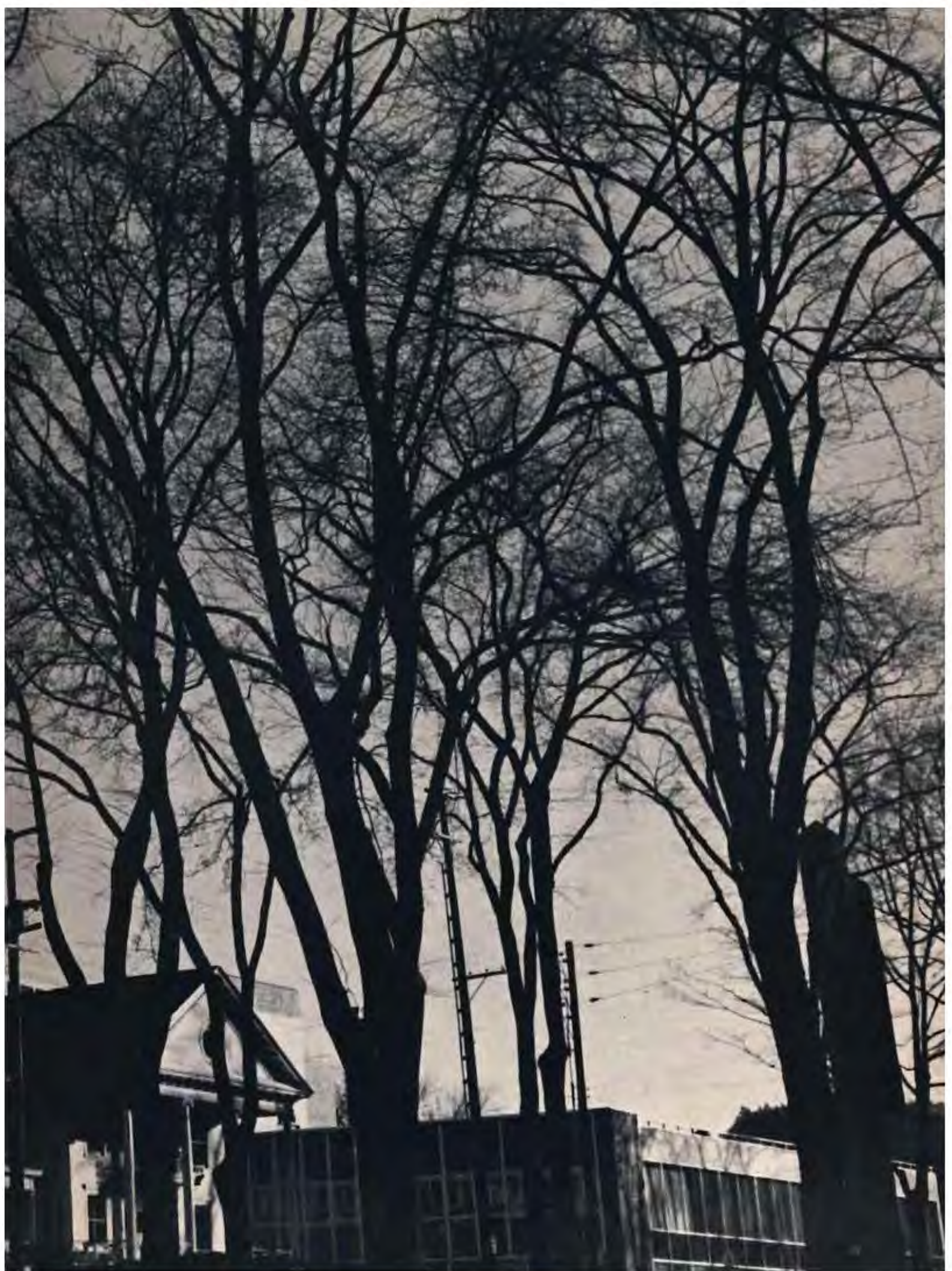
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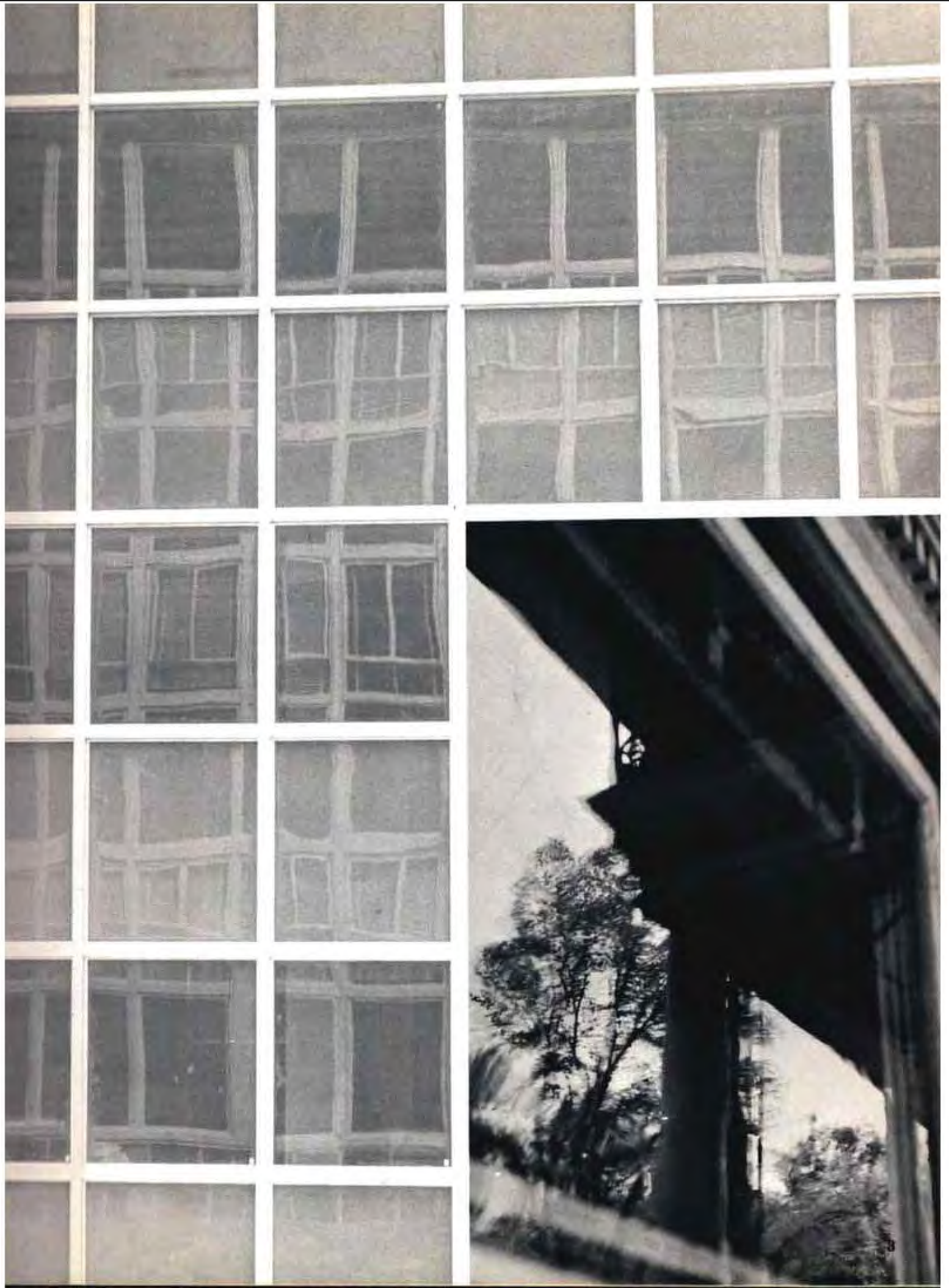


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STUDENT
ADMINISTRATION



**STUDENT BODY
OFFICE**

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Bob Ziemer, victor in a close election last spring, has established a concrete administration this year and has worked closely with the school congress, the Representative Assembly. He has attempted to give more freedom than the RA has had in the past and at the same time has sought to broaden publicity for the school. Although not pleasing everyone, Bob is a gentleman of strong convictions and well suited for this position.

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

HOWARD KUEBKER
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Student Facilities Chairman



BRENT NORMAN
Student Body Vice President



FAY SCHNITZER
Cultural Chairman



WOLF VON SCHMIDT
Special Events Chairman



BOB WHEELER
Student Athletic Chairman



VICE PRESIDENT



Brent Norman, vice president and head of the representative assembly has had a lively political background this year.

The representative assembly has found itself in controversies often. They were forced into the newspaper strike and from this arose new conflicts. Doug Porter was indicted for slander and court proceedings followed. A major issue was the ruling about the autonomy of the college center in controlling their budgetary funds.

In all, this year has been a full one for the R. A. and Mr. Norman.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY



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STUDENT COURT



BOB LEVINSON
Chief Justice



RONALD NELSON
Associate Justice



JOHN TERRY
Attorney General



Attorney general, John Terry, reads the indictment accusing Doug Porter of slander in relations with the R.A. through the Vanguard. Because of an irregularity in presentation of his case, Porter was excused.

COLLEGE CENTER BOARD



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D. WARD



Standing left to right: B. Richards, E. Westerdahl, Seated left to right: D. Ward, C. Curtis, G. Drynan, D. Scott, J. Jerman, J. McNeff.

INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL



Left to right: Jim DeChaine, Pat Kensmoer, Bill Ward, Chet Green, Mrs. McNett, Rich Ezell.
The I. O. C. plans the college calendar throughout the year and approves all college events.

A. W. S.



The Associated Women Students are responsible for many of the varied events at Portland State. Fall term, A. W. S. sponsored the Apple Polishing Party; later, during winter term they sponsored Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Girl Contest.

COUNCIL

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President



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Vice President



CHET GREENE
Constitutional Committee Chairman



BILL WARD
Representative Assembly Rep.



I. F. C.



Back row, l.-r.: Bill Paulson, Delta Tau Rho; Gil Drynan, Delta Tau Rho; Carl Vognild, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Norm Martin, Kappa Phi.

Second row, l.-r.: Gary Clifford, Lambda Phi Epsilon; Duane Youngbar, Lambda Phi Epsilon; Bob Dempster, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Strejc, Kappa Phi; Terry Tierney, Sigma Delta Omega; Harry Price, Sigma Delta Omega.

First row, l.-r.: Larry Black, Lambda Phi Epsilon, vice president; Jim Lloyd, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Bob Bettendorf, Lambda Phi Epsilon, secretary.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1963, one of the largest in school history, has had several activities this year. Led by president Roy Sampsel, they sponsored a ticket sale for the Four Freshmen. They have witnessed several outstanding additions to PSC—the new library, a new president, a new foreign area study program, and many new faculty members.



ROY SAMPSEL, President

Freshman class officers from left to right: back row; Mickey DeBillis, Karen Skaog, Ron Oates. Front row; Sharry Teague, Nikki Stewart, Judy Bergseng, Maria Herring.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



GERALD DeCHAIINE, President

The sophomore class in following tradition sponsored the frosh welcome dance, a highly profitable function. The class officers proved to be well rounded. Jane McNeff was one of the Homecoming princesses, Chuck Cassidy a heavyweight wrestler, Fay Schnitzer a member of the school cabinet, and Gigi DeChaine, football.

Sophomore class officers from left to right, front row: Ann Mossman, Sally Larsen, Jane McNeff, Fay Schnitzer. Back row: Conrad Rosing, LeRoy Hansen, Chuck Cassidy, Gerald DeChaine.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



GARY ROBINSON

The junior class had an outstanding array of officers this year. Bob Haines and Harry Price served on the Representative Assembly, Judy Hargreaves was an AWS officer, Gary Robinson showed talent in drama and Jo Anne Hardt served on rally.

Left to right: Bob Haines, Harry Price, Judy Hargreaves, Jody North, Gary Robinson, pres.; Jo Anne Hardt.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Activities of the senior officers include: Carolyn Price, past AWS president; Len Lukens, letterman's club president and track star; Chuck Carvell, Delta Tau Rho member; Hugo Weichel, sophomore class president and president of Sigma Delta Omega.



HUGO WEICHEL, President

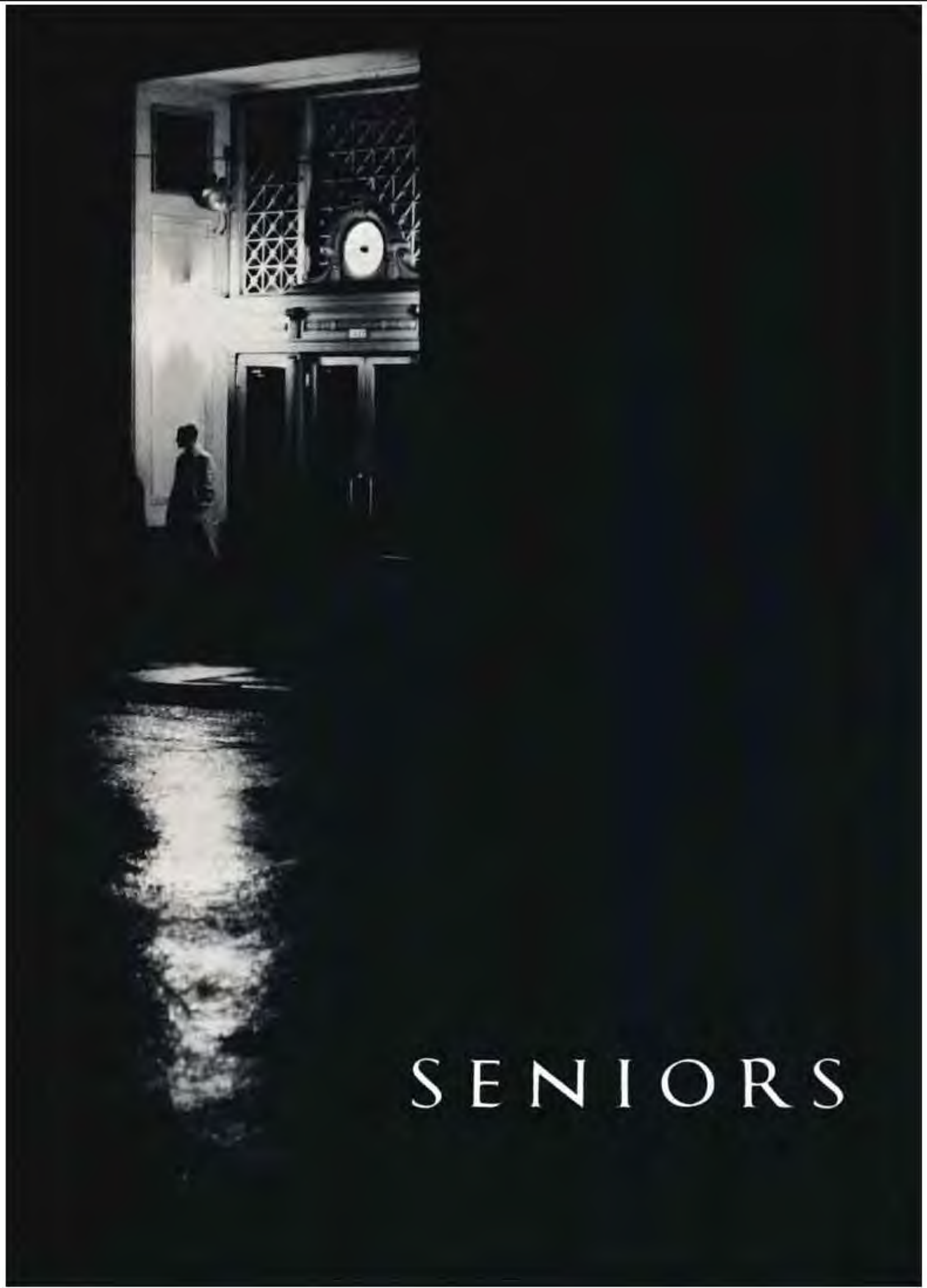
Senior class officers, l-r. top: Carolyn Price and Barbara Dimond, Bottom: Len Lulen, Chuck Carvell, and Hugo Weichel.



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Journalism

BARBARA ALBERTINE
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ARVO ANNUS
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General

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Engineering





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Elementary Education



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Science

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Mathematics

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Social Science



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Science





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General



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Science



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Dean Bursch, Arthur Casebeer, and Howard Clisham confer on the arrival of Senator Hubert Humphrey.



Marko Haggard, PSC political science prof, discusses politics with local Democrats during a luncheon for Senator John Kennedy.



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Paul Jessen
 Glen Johns
 Joundan Johnson
 Le Ora Johnson
 Barbara Jones



Keith Jones
 Mike Karusson
 Richard Kelly
 Diane Kopta
 Sally Larson



Richard Lindahl
 Andree Loftus
 Chuck Love
 Tom Lyden
 John Mattson



Ken MacKenzie
 Kathleen Markstrom
 Sharon Mayer
 Trynette McCoy
 Earl Minkler





Loretta Muhlenfeld
Ray Nelson
Ray Nelson
Jody North
Michael O'Brien



Sharon O'Connell
Darlene DePoepe
Michael Parsons
Judy Patterson
Gary Paulson



Carolyn Penton
Ricki Papworth
Leonard Pettyjohn
James Prior Jr.
Linda Marie Rodke



Eugene Regier
Delphine Renfra
Corel Reynolds
Gary Richardson
Gary Robinson



Eugene Sanders
Susan Scheewe
Jerry Schmunk
Phyllis Schwary
Jay Shisler



Marilyn Skelton
Eileen Smith
Ruth Sommera
Fred Swan
Lynn Swanson

Julie Stark
Allen Steffens
Nikki Stewart
Britta Wanka
Craig Weckesser



Doreen Wells
Edward Westerdahl
Georgia Williams
James Witzel
Jim Wygant



Duane Youngbar



REGISTRATION



Pat Ross, PSC chief accountant, is shown receipting student body cards.

Patty Hall and John Terry stamp and approve student checks just outside the business office.



Part of the over than 4000 students who took part in fall registration are shown during fee assessment.



SCIENCE



DR. THURMAN PETERSON
Division Head



DR. JOHN ALLEN



ISABEL ASHCRAFT



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Sally Addson
John Dupasquier



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PRESIDENT MILLAR



At the end of last year, as a replacement to PSC's first president, Francis Cramer, Branford P. Millar arrived at the campus from Michigan State college where he served on the English faculty. Shortly thereafter, he established a policy of high academic standards and started proceedings to reorganize all committees and to investigate all activities. On Sunday, October 18, he was formally installed. Thus, this marked a new step forward in the short history of Portland State College.

At the top, a candid of Dr. Millar, newly inaugurated president, leaving the public auditorium. Below, Dr. Millar and Dean Swarthout examine procedures in the new library which has accommodations for about seven hundred students. The library opened winter term and is now in full operating capacity.



DEAN OF STUDENTS



DR. CHARLES W. BURSCH II
Dean of Students

Dean Bursch advises and counsels students seeking help with their academic and social problems. He attends meetings of the various organizations, and is present at many of the social functions on our campus. Below, he attends the annual Apple Polishing Party sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

ADVISORY COUNCIL



Dean Bursch and Miss Jane Cosgrove attend the AWS Apple Polishing Party.

Miss Cosgrove aids students by helping them find their special interests and abilities through her counseling.

Bottom pictures from left to right: Douglas J. McQuaig, assistant Placement counselor; John F. Jenkins, Placement counselor; Dr. Kenneth Bell, psychometrist.



JANE COSGROVE
Chief Counselor of Women



DOUGLAS McQUAIG



JOHN JENKINS



DR. KENNETH BELL

REGISTRAR AND STAFF



DR. HOWARD IMPECOVEN
Registrar

The registrar's staff is responsible for the enrolling of new students, academic records, curricula information and class scheduling, counselling, and other services pertinent to scholastic information.

The staff is currently headed by Mrs. Wilderman during the year leave which Dr. Howard Impehoven is enjoying. Dr. Impehoven will return in the summer.



Left to right: Fumie Sakano, Gladys Updegrave, Patricia Woodard, Helen Montague, Valentine Harris, Joyce Orr, Patricia Culver, Lavelle Larsen, Mildred Foster, Helen Calbrane, Gaile Criteser, Jane Höllingshead, Mary Salaway, Inez Marler, Dorothy Anderson, Georgine Treber, Ella Berg, Flora Sherbourne, Nancy Maddux.

BUSINESS STAFF

The Business Office holds the Portland State purse strings. Headed by Bill Lemman and his assistant, R. L. Merrick, the Business Office processes tuition fees, lets school bids, and tabulates school expenditures.



BILL LEMMAN
Business Manager



First row, left to right: Bonnie Klein, Bette Miller, Dorothy Bacon, Anne Lammers, Helen Bennett, Anne Mossman. Second row, left to right: Marjorie Wiseman, Helen Helsenteger, Nora Rowland, Clifford Wolfe, Laureen Hadley. Top: Pat Ross, R. L. Merrick.

PORTLAND STATE LIBRARY



DR. JEAN BLACK
Director

The new Portland State library moved from the confines of the second floor of Old Main to a spacious four story building adjoining the College Center. The library, now containing some 40,000 volumes, when full, will hold upwards of 130,000 copies.

The building was ready January 5, the opening day of winter quarter. Floor space including health service center is 36,405 square feet. The total seating on the four floors and the basement level is 700.



The first floor reference room is often the scent of intense study during finals week.



The book inspection point near the main door of the library.

The floors of the new library are planned so as to divide the reading material into the different courses of study at the school. In the basement, the audio visual department is housed under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Butler. Special booths are provided for language students until the new language building is constructed. The main floor contains the reference library, card catalog, and the circulation desk. The first level contains the education division material; the second houses the science and social science materials; and the third floor contains materials pertinent to the humanities division.



New additions to the library are displayed at a case near the entrance.

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COLLEGE CENTER

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AILEEN McNETT
Assistant Director



ORLIN FITZGERALD
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Secretary



Eleanor Rigdon (right) and staff produce printing work for PSC.

DUPLICATING

PLACEMENT SERVICE



John F. Jenkins and his secretaries arrange employment for students.

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The State Board of Higher Education has recently established many new degrees in various fields of subject matter. The Board was one of the first groups to officially tour our new library. The State Board and Chancellor Richards have greatly contributed to one of Oregon's fastest growing institutions of higher learning.



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PUBLICATIONS



VIKING STAFF



BILL WARD
Editor



JACK ROONEY
Business Manager

This past year saw several changes in the Viking. The book was enlarged, there was a large increase in book sales, and advertising soared to an all time high. An alliance with Dunham Printers brought the yearbook back to Portland for the first time in several years. Kennell-Ellis again took individual pictures. With a full time business manager and the addition of an advertising manager, the book proved to be a financial success.

For the first time, the staff had the services of an art editor, Jay Shisler. In all, this year has been most successful.



COLLEEN CORCORAN
Assistant Editor



SANDY GIVEN
Assistant Editor



CARL LIZBERG
Advertising Manager



The Viking staff during one of its weekly faculty discussion meetings. L-r: Bill Ward, Ron Reinkemeyer, Dan Dunnam, Jack Rooney, Susan Gill, Gloria McPherson, Dr. Stanley Johnson (advisor), Jay Shisler, Jerry Bartlett, and Nancy Horn.



JAY SHISLER
Art Editor



STEVE GOLDEN
Sports Editor



STEVE HEDGES
Personnel Manager



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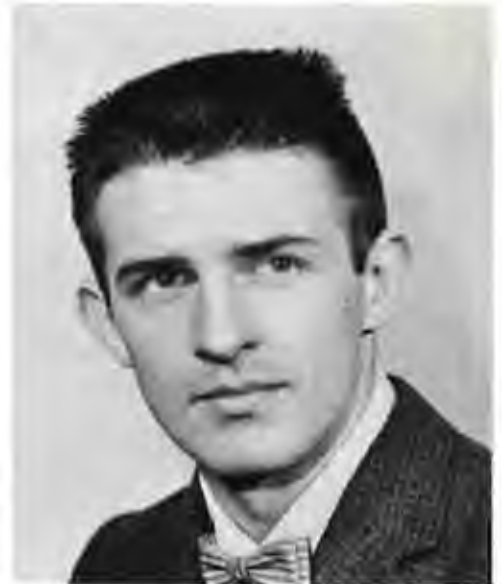
VANGUARD STAFF



DOUG PORTER
Fall Editor



JOHN HEDGES
Business Manager



JIM GILL
Spring Editor

With a switching of editors at mid-year, Jim Gill moving up from business manager, the Vanguard took on a more subtle policy. The Porter era was filled with much emotion. An attempt by the paper to print a city edition during the news strike was quashed. Direct attacks from student body president, Bob Ziemer, and from Doug Porter were leveled upon the actions of each other. Porter was later indicted for libel which was claimed to be aimed at the R.A. His case was dismissed. Spring term witnessed a trend toward less editorializing and more reporting.



LINDA CLARK
Managing Editor



VAL SCHULTZ
Editorial Chief



DAVE WHITEHEAD
Sports Editor



DAVE KENT
Political Editor



Linda Potter, Vanguard news reporter, Jay Shisler, Viking artist, Sandy Given, assistant Viking editor, other Vanguard personnel are caught during a period of deep reflection.

Faced with the problem of being undermanned fall term, the Vanguard call was answered by more than 80 persons with some journalistic desire. Although many were inexperienced, they carried a desire for good work. By the end of the term, some were filling top positions on the staff. It is hoped that an equally large and eager crew turns out next year for the publications staffs.



LARRY CHESLER
News Staff



DEE GLASS
Photo Editor

STUDENT REVIEW



JOHN TERRY
Editor

The Portland State Student Review of Writing is the literary publication of ASPSC. Each year it publishes the outstanding short stories, poetry, and essays submitted by students. In addition it also publishes an art section with representative works by students. This year the magazine included, for the first time, photographic art works by PSC students.

The Review was begun in the spring of 1956 in order to give students an opportunity to publish works in the creative writing field. Now, through the courtesy of the PSC Cooperative, the magazine awards cash prizes for works judged best by a faculty committee. The Review is proud of having been one of the first college literary magazines in the Northwest, and serving as a format for many newer publications. The magazine has received considerable critical acclaim from the press and faculties in the area. Response to the 1960 Review was so great that plans are to increase the number of editions in future years.

During the week of the city-wide newspaper strike, the Vanguard and Viking staffs combined forces in an effort to publish a city edition to supplement the lack of news in the area. The venture progressed to a point where the major difficulties were overcome and the edition was set to roll. However, shortly before the edition was printed, the administration decided to take action and quash the movement.



MINOR PUBLICATIONS

The student directory is published each year to give the students a comprehensive listing of students at Portland State College. Addresses, phone numbers, majors, and eligibility status are listed. The directory is distributed at the first of the year by organizations and later by the Student Bookstore.



JIM DeCHAINE
Editor



JEAN JERMAN
Editor

The Vi-ways is an informative pamphlet directed toward familiarizing the new students with PSC. The booklet explores the academic and social life offered at the school. It is distributed at the first of the year, during the week of Freshman Orientation. Positions on this publication and any other mentioned in this section may be applied for through the student body office.



VANGUARD VIKING

PUBLICATION ACTIVITIES



In an attempt to publicize the Renault, Courtesy Imports arranged with the Viking Staff to have a car-packing. The results are shown above. Jack Rooney, business manager, is shown at the wheel.



Jim Gill, spring editor, and Dee Glass, photo editor, plan page layouts for a forthcoming issue of the Vanguard. Jim is former business manager.

Mr. Muller, a new addition to the art faculty, spent an afternoon with the Viking Staff discussing the values of a good page layout.



ACTIVITIES



Roberta Stern and Donna Crane, two staff members, display different countenances in the Vanguard office.

Dave Whitehead, sports editor of the Vanguard, and Bill Riggs, sports writer, prepare copy for a paper of 3000 circulation.



Vanguard editor, Doug Porter, was arraigned before the Student Court on a charge of libel. Court proceedings followed. Porter was found guilty but was dismissed due to a wrong charge being processed by the court.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES







DANCES

Theta Nu's annual Christmas Formal was held this year at the Sheraton Hotel next to the Lloyd Center. The dance was attended by Mayor Terry Shrunck and by President Branford Millar.



The dance is a popular affair at the completion of the Winter Term finals. President Chuck Cassidy and the rest of the Thetas worked hard to make this a colorful affair.

Now well known to Portland residents, the Sheraton Tower is a sign of progress the city is making. The nearby Lloyd Center is soon to be completed and a new Hilton is to be constructed on the West Side.



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



Daris Moore slides into Al Capp territory, Dogpatch, commonly known as the Portland State College Center.

Chi Gamma, this fall, presented successfully a take-off on Al Capp's Sadie Hawkins dance, another of PSC's annual events.



Gigi DeChaine and Janie McNeff show their stuff at this annual "formal" affair.



Dee Wooley and his five-piece ensemble provided entertainment for the dance.

The affair, highly decorated, proved to be a tremendous drawing card, as it has in the past. Hats off to Chi Gamma members for an excellent promotion.



Patsy Mason roped a likely partner during the annual Sadie Hawkins affair. But due to the lack of a Marryin' Sam, he escaped.



Larry Smith cuts a caper to the enjoyment of local hillbillies.

PAJAMA DANCE



Shown above is a comprehensive view of the popularity of this annual event held in the Crystal ballroom.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL



The annual Pajama Dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority, was one of the best attended functions this year. Entertainment during the intermission was presented by the Jesters, and a contest was held, selecting the best costumed pair.



Above: Dick Feeney, PSC political and journalistic wheel, shows a sigh of sadness at the prospect of being photographed. Below: The Jesters, composed of students from Portland State, performed before a packed house at the Crystal Ballroom.

MARDI GRAS



A costume affair, wide variations in styles prevailed as the Parisian couple in the fore demonstrates.

The annual Teke Mardi Gras, held this year at the Norse hall, proved to be a well attended and highly decorated affair.



The group shot above gives a panoramic view of the regalia at the affair. During the intermission, the talents of the Jesters prevailed.



The Jesters, by now a well known group, performed at this shindig but could not seem to get together as to costume.



Howard Kuebker, sometimes referred to as Buster Brown, has seemingly forsaken Tige for this Dutch mistress.

Ugh! Don Burkett and squaw go to make music in the Happy Hunting Grounds.



NIGHT LIGHTS



Russ Broms and his five piece band participated in the winter term college center dance February 25. The dance was well attended and followed the fall term Ice Lights dance.



In keeping with the times, the Broms group turned Parisien and played several fast moving numbers.

ICE LIGHTS



Alleen McNett and husband chaperoned for the Ice Lights dance.



Ed Westerdahl and homecoming queen take a pause from the rigors of dancing. Ed is on the College Center Board which sponsored the dance.

Tom Corlett and ensemble played for the Ice Lights dance December 5 in the college center cafeteria. This was the first of the school sponsored dances to be held in the college center. Jim Giacheria and Carolyn Price are shown at the left.



ORGANIZATIONAL RUSH



A week of coffee hours and fireside discussions with fraternity members highlighted the rush week program sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Alpha Kappa Delta participated in the week-long rush program sponsored by A. W. S.



Large discussion groups concerning sorority life and obligations were held during rush week.



The members of Kappa Epsilon Phi and prospective members meet to discuss the merits of this organization.

During the week of October 5 through 9, the men of Portland State had the opportunity to register for the fraternity rush and at the same time were able to meet members of the various organizations. The meetings were well attended.

The Associated Women Students sponsored a sorority rush week October 12 through 16. Besides the College Center discussion groups, popcorn meetings were held by the different organizations in members' homes.



Alpha Phi greets individuals interested in attending an open meeting.

FROSH WELCOME WEEK



The home of Julius Meyer, now Camp Menucha, was the scene of the annual Campus Christian-sponsored new student camp. Dee Glass was Chairman for the event.



Under the able guidance of Tom Moultrie and Lynn Swanson, orientation was a tremendous success. Shown above is the lodge and front yard.



Dr. David Newhall, keynote speaker for the new student camp, and Bill Ward, Viking editor, pause to watch some athletic action which was a good part of the activity.



Decorations for the frosh dance carried an Oriental theme and included the mural painted by Judy Bayley.



The pause that refreshes is taken by Jimmie Giacherio and date.



Attending the dance with RA member Gil Drynan was Claudia Westhusing, who entertained by singing several selections with Joe Dordis' band.



The committee which was responsible for the tremendous success the dance enjoyed was none other than the sophomore class officers led by president Gerald DeChaine.

FALL TERM



FASHION SHOW



Gil Drynan and Nancy Blessing make a perfectly attired couple preparing for nuptial ceremonies.



Pictured in attire in style at weddings are Gary Morris, Gordon Geers, Gil Drynan, and Jim Lloyd.

This year the extremely active College Center sponsored, among other events, a fashion show designed to keep the students up to date on dress for the right occasion. The modeling was done by PSC students.



Dressed in varying cottons and woolens are these six: Catherine Wales, Caroline Curtis, Dara May, Gloria Willinger, Nancy Blessing, and Jean Jerman.

SENATOR KENNEDY



Top: Senator John F. Kennedy meets with students for an informal discussion.

Bottom: Senator Kennedy is surrounded by students and a photographer.



HUBERT HUMPHREY



Top: Senator Hubert Humphrey enjoys a cup of coffee during his visit to Portland State.



Bottom: Senator Humphrey speaks at Portland State during his campaign tour.



Donna Ingram and Connie Lenzen present Dean Bursch, Mrs. Millar, and Miss Cosgrove with the traditional apple.

APPLE POLISHING PARTY



Faculty members Marka Haggard and John F. Jenkins serve as hosts for the occasion.



Sharron Easley helps pin a name tag on Mr. Haggard.



A group of students enjoy refreshments and conversation.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION



Dignitaries abound at Dr. Millar's Inauguration



Dr. Millar, Mrs. and Senator Newberger



Dr. Cohen discusses problems of today's education with members of the faculty.



Dr. Millar and Governor Hatfield join in meeting delegates from the attending colleges and universities.

Sunday, October 18, was the occasion of the inauguration of a new president. Branford P. Millar, coming to PSC from Michigan State University, became the second president in PSC's short history. The keynote speaker for the event was Dr. French, president of Washington State.



Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State, addresses the assembly as keynote speaker during the installation of Dr. Millar.

HOMECOMING 1960



Chuck Cassidy joins in the fun at the annual Homecoming Parade.



Shown here is the Delta Tau Rho float which followed the theme of the Parade, Pirates' Peril.



Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon collaborated to produce this float depicting a Viking Ship.



Queen Cannie Dahl and her escort from Delta Tau Rho, Ray Nelson, dance in the College Center following the Homecoming parade and bonfire.



QUEEN CONNIE DAHL



Homecoming festivities were climaxed by the annual formal at the Masonic Temple under the theme of Bangles, Baubles, and Beads.



Queen Connie poses with members of her court, Virginia Lawton, Nina McAlpine, Janie McNeff and Carol Winchell.



Len Lukens is shown as he leads the Homecoming Parade through the streets of downtown Portland.

FINE ARTS



Pete Seeger, a well-known folk and ballad singer, was the main attraction of the 1960 Fine Arts Festival.



Dr. Edwin Mosely, who lectured here during the festival, is shown with Dr. David Newhall.

Among the arts displays of the festival were a series of photographs in the Finnish room by Gordon Hathaway, a local artist.





One of the features of the Fine Arts festival was the Inter-Fraternity Council sing. Members of Delta Tau Rho, winners of the event, are shown here.



Dr. Morris Webb is shown at the left of the photo upon completion of his lecture concerning "The Literature of Russia in the 19th Century."

WINTER TERM





WORLDS CHESS AND BILLIARD



Mr. Reshevsky concentrates on one of the more than thirty chess aspirants who competed against him.



Facing a multitude of local experts and even more kibitzers, the world champion escaped unscathed.

CHAMPIONS VISIT PSC



Willie Mosconi, playing continuous game billiards soundly defeated Mike Upton and Tom Lee, two of Portland State's top players.

During the past year, the College Center brought to this school two former world champions who are now on tour. Sam Reshevsky, nine time world champ in chess and Willie Mosconi, eighteen time world champ in pocket billiards visited the school and enlightened the many who watched them.

Samuel Reshevsky, who was world champion in the years 1936 through 1944 and again in 1946, now resides in New York and tours the country giving demonstrations before schools and chess clubs. This man who was master for a decade faced thirty local players simultaneously and defeated them all.

Willie Mosconi, the finest man in his field, is touring with the Brunswick Company who specialize in bowling equipment. Willie gave three exhibitions and explained several methods to improve a person's game. He then proceeded to perform some trick shots. He topped off his performance by soundly whipping a PSC player.

PARIS APACHE



Liberty, equality, fraternity.



Look ma, no cavities.



The local rowdies.



Who can do the Can-Can?



One, two, three, kick.

The thirteenth annual Paris Apache was again a tremendous success this year. The Paris Apache, sponsored by Delta Tau Rho Fraternity, is the year's favorite costume dance. Much fun was had by all, enjoyment being found in crawling through the entrance tunnel and going down the traditional slide onto the dance floor. Many fortunate lads are thrown in the "Bastille" and are freed only by being kissed through the bars by their lucky dates. Sometimes an unfortunate soul spends all night behind the bars. A French sewer type atmosphere is followed by hanging fish nets, and having sewer rats and wine bottles placed at convenient places.



Good to the last drop.

ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES



Ami Kai held its annual pledge Slave Sale in the School College Center this year.



The eight legged creatures on the table were constructed by the two legged creatures known as Alpha Phi pledges.



Organizations were active again this year, providing a major portion of the social activities for PSC students. All school dances included the Sadie Hawkins (Chi Gamma), Pajama Dance (Alpha Phi), Christmas Formal (Theta Nu), Paris Apache (Delta Tau Rho), Spring Formal (Ami Kai), Mardi Gras (Tau Kappa Epsilon), and the Hula Oni Oni (Kappa Phi). The Inter-Collegiate Knights sponsored a smoker with the proceeds going to an athletic scholarship fund.

Many organizations aided in service projects. In all, it must be said that the organizations contributed greatly to PSC activities this past year.



Sigma Delta Omega walked away with the IFC football championship this fall. Shown receiving the victory bell are Sigs—Harry Price, Bob Smith, John Wheling, Jerry Richmond, and Jim Giacherio.



In conjunction with the Delta Tau Rho Paris Apache, the girls of Ami Kai held a garter sale.



KAY RUSSELL

WINTER CARNIVAL



Portland State, February 27 and 28, held its fourth annual Winter Carnival at Timberline. Fifteen schools participated, and over 6000 students packed the mountain. The carnival, becoming more complete every year, had a wide array of appeal with spectators and participants alike.

The princesses shown above are: first row, left to right: Chris Franz, Willamette; Kay Feldman, O.C.E.; Jeanne Thompson, Linfield; Sheila Delany, Seattle; Jackie Holbert, Pacific; Gail Carr, P.L.C.; Barbara Katzen, C.P.S.; Thelma Lowenthal, P.S.C. Second row, left to right: Carol Robinson, Marylhurst; Sharlie Roberts, Portland; Sondra Hayes, O.S.C.; Kay Russell, Oregon; Margaret Huntington, Lewis and Clark; Susan Chrisman, Eastern Oregon; and Jan White, Washington.

The Winter Carnival was directed by Warren Paaso. His assistant, Chuck Love, did an excellent job in substituting for Warren when he became ill. The Carnival officially opened on Friday with the men's cross country, progressed through the downhill races, Queen's selection, non-classified events, and was brought to a close at 6:00 Sunday night with the awards banquet.

Kay Russell from the University of Oregon was selected as Queen of this year's carnival and was a charming mistress of ceremonies during presentation of the awards. Oregon State College completely dominated the team and individual championships. The University of Washington received the participation trophy.





Action took place on the double chair for the men's downhill and women's downhill races which were held Saturday morning. The non-classified races were held the following day over much the same course. Kimberley from O.S.C. took honors in both the downhill and cross-country as O.S.C. won the team championships. A good turnout was noticed for all events.

Below and to the left competition is carried on in the non-ski events which were held for those who are new comers to winter sports.



The rope tow was won by Pacific University competing against P.S.C. The affair was close until the front line of P.S.C. lost footing. A P.S.C. student competes in the snowshoe race held in front of the lodge. The first two places were taken by students from Pacific Lutheran.



Barney Keep, Dick Newton, and John Gordon participated in a flying saucer race with Winter Carnival dignitaries. Ol' Barn had good times on both runs, but the other DJ's couldn't near the finish line. Sharon Easley, W.C. Secretary, had the best time of the day.



Doug Taylor, third place winner in the non-classified race, accepts his trophy from Queen Kay.



Timberline Lodge, home of all previous Winter Carnivals, is one of the nation's finest winter resort areas.



Perfect form got this competitor good distance on this jump.



1. Part of this year's court and Susan Dean, last year's Queen from the University of Washington, pause to watch entertainment during the eveningtime at the lodge.

Among the entertainment for the Winter Carnival were the KEX disk jockeys, the Squires from O.S.C., the Jesters from P.S.C., and Monte Ballou. Door prizes were given by Portland merchants. Al Den Beste acted as master of ceremonies throughout the shows held both nights. Dances were held Friday and Saturday nights. For those who did not compete in the races, there was plenty of activity.



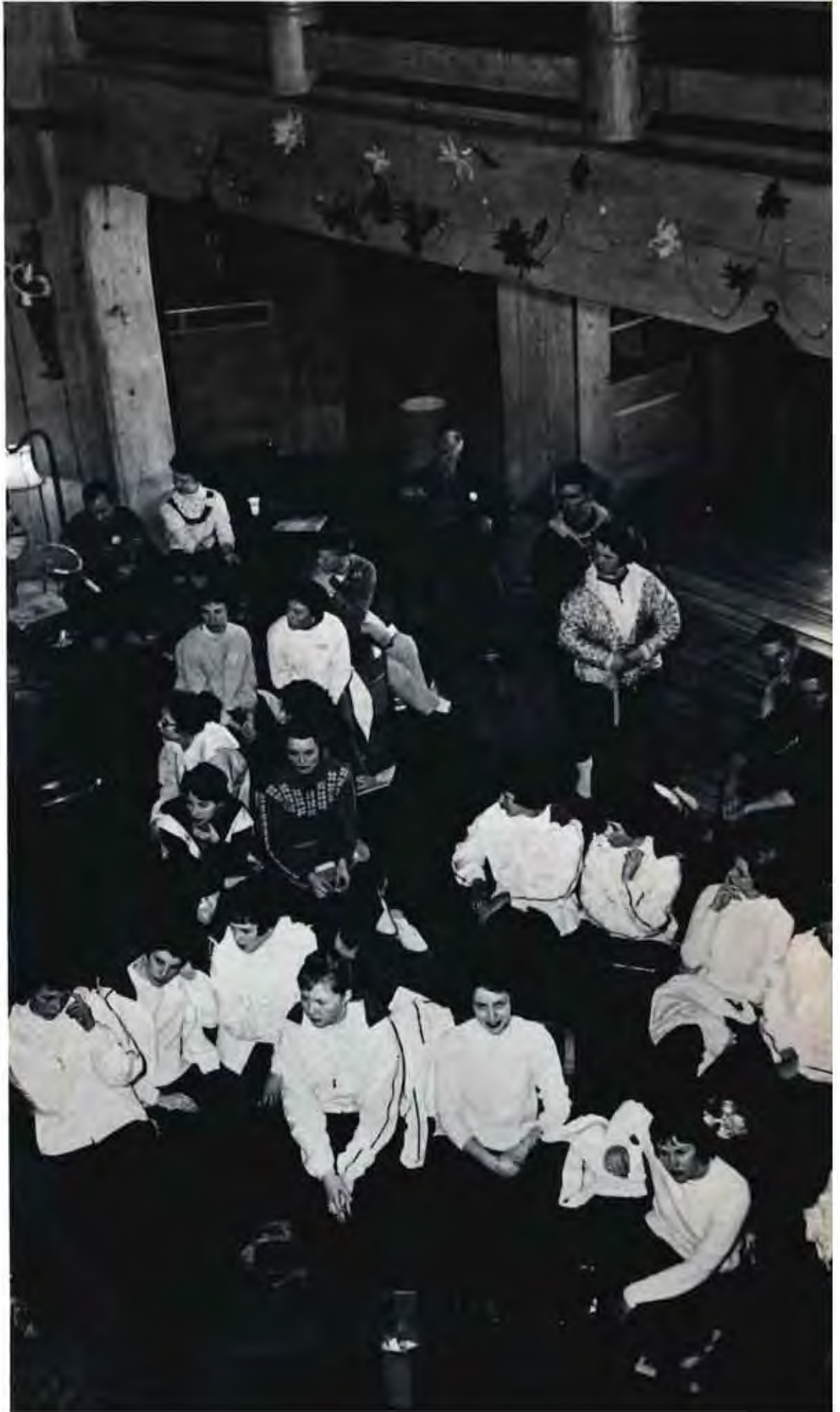
2. Warren Paaso, Winter Carnival director, and Ben Miller, race director, oversee the situation. In spite of the size of this year's Carny, everything moved like clockwork.



3. The University of Oregon showed well with this snow sculpture entitled "A Whale of a Time."



4. Barney Keep, John Gordon, and Dick Newton provided entertainment inside as well as outside.



FORENSICS



Forensics squad. First row, left to right: Thelma Lawenthal, Carol Biggers, Delores Jones, Jim Witzel, Pat Kelly. Second Row, left to right: Joan Hunsaker, Judi Fisher, Dick Wood, Buss Nelson, Dave Curry, Dick Plummer. Third row, left to right: John Lake, Edie Main, John Morrison, Paul Popham, Paul Carpenter. Against wall: Jim Young, Larry Patton.



Forensics staff: Clay Shepard, director of radio; Ben Padrow, director of forensics; Warren Gasink, director of debate.

Portland State has distinguished itself often in the past year in the field of debate. Under the able guidance of Ben Padrow and his assistants, Clay Separd and Warren Gasink, Portland State captured first place in the Town Meeting held at Portland State. This is the first victory in the twelve years of its existence since it was created by Dr. Frank Roberts at this school.

In the Pacific Lutheran debate first places were won by Edie Main and Dave Curry in extemporaneous, and by Ed Westerdahl in discussion. Ed also reached the finals in extemporaneous and impromptu. Pat Kelly placed in the finals in interpretive, and Tom Mack took third in extemporaneous.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN DEBATE



Portland State winners in the Town Meeting were Thelma Lowenthal, Ed Westerdahl, Edie Main, and John Lake.

TOWN MEETING



Winners at the Pacific Lutheran College tournament were Bill Rasmussen, Pat Kelly, Edie Main, Dave Curry, Ed Westerdahl, and Tob Mack who was not present.



Dr. Roberts and Portland State forensics coach, Ben Padrow, admire the sweepstakes trophy won by PSC.

TOWN MEETING

Portland State captured the sweepstakes trophy in the twelfth annual Town Meeting Speech Tournament created by PSC speech department head, Dr. Frank Roberts.

Colleges competing were the University of Oregon, Idaho, Stanford, Portland, Pacific, Willamette, and Washington State.

The topic of the tournament concerned "Significant needed changes in foreign economic aid."

Assisting Padrow and Dr. Roberts were Phillip Biddle and Dave Curry. Miss Bea O'Donnell acted as hostess.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TOURNAMENT



Winners at the University of Oregon Tournament were: Dave Curry, second in extemporaneous; Ed Westerdahl, also second; Delores Jones, who competed in debate; John Lake, first in extemporaneous; and Jerry Jamison (not shown), first in impromptu.



Dr. Roberts presents Thelma Lowenthal with the Moderator's Cup for taking first in the Town Meeting.

Eddie Main receives her first place trophy during the Town Meeting tourney held at Portland State.



Mr. Clay Shepard, radio director, and speech students Paul Carpenter, Carol Biggers, and Jim Witzel prepare for a radio debate on K. P. O. J.



SPRING TERM





COLLEGE CENTER BOARD



Men's bowling team, kneeling left to right: Allen Ramsthal, Gary Wright, Jay Hill; Standing left to right: Brian Kern, Roger Lehl, Jim Sells, Dave Stiglich.

This year the College Center undertook a project to sponsor the Northwest's only College Center bowling team. Individual results for the year include a 182 pins per game average by Al Ramsthal who also had the highest series out of competition. Gary Wright held the high single game with a 234 score and also had the highest sanctioned series, a 608.



GARY WRIGHT



ALLEN RAMSTHAL



DAVID STIGLICH



JIM SELLS

BOWLING SQUAD

WOMEN'S TEAM



The ladies' bowling team was composed of this quintet: Kiyomi Kayama, Neva Lee, Nancy Wilson, Patricia Wilson, June Mohensee.

The women's team was led by Neva Lee who had the high season average of 145, the high sanctioned game, 188, and the high non-sanctioned game, 190. Kay Kayama had a pair of 470 series to pace both sanctioned and non-league action.



ROGER LEHL



NEVA LEE



Alice Lehman, the team coach, and Ray Damerell, College Center games committee chairman.

RICHARD NEUBERGER



This year Senator Neuberger offered scholarships to two Portland State students interested in political science. At the left, he speaks in the auditorium during the presentation of the awards. At the right, his wife Maureen presents congratulations to the recipients, Duane King and Bob Levinson. The Senator has always been an active friend of Portland State.

The purpose of the scholarship presentation was to stimulate the interests of the students today in the important field of political science. Previously, the Senator had appointed Dean DeChaine, former student body president, and Al DenBeste to positions on his staff.



After the scholarship assembly, Mr. Neuberger and wife ate lunch in the Portland State College Center with Dean Bursch and President Millar. "Dick", as he was known to many, was always willing to donate much time in developing the younger generation into future leaders.

Portland State will mourn along with the entire State of Oregon at the loss of one of its finest gentlemen. Richard Neuberger has long been a friend to this school. A man respected by all who met him, he had no trouble winning friends and perhaps did more than any other person to build the name of Oregon in the nation's eyes.

We give our deepest condolences to his wife Maureen and wish her success in any future endeavors she might undertake.

COLLEGE CENTER



The faculty children assembled in the college center Blue Rooms with their parents shortly before the start of the annual Christmas party.



With a look of wisdom, this young student surveys the surrounding decorations arranged by the College Center Board and Directorate members.

Daniel Casebeer appears here, as if he is ready to take on the camera man.



CHRISTMAS PARTY



Shirlene Natta, the student hostess, prepares a guest for one of the games arranged by the party committee.

Bill Lemman, Portland State business manager and son took part in the day's actions.



Mike Tichy, PSC baseball coach, and his son.

MOTHERS' CLUB



Mrs. Alma Quian and Mrs. Carlos Sposito enjoy refreshments and conversation with Mrs. F. Michaelson.

Portland State's Mothers' Club is now in its tenth year of service to the college. Originally known as the Vanport Mothers' Club, the group organized in April 1950 for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the college and of its students. Many fund raising projects have been carried out during the year in order to provide scholarships and to make contributions to the Student Loan Fund.

Last fall the Mothers' Club gave its third annual reception in honor of mothers of new students. In December the group sold candy canes to raise money for the Student Loan Fund. The Mothers' Club has also assisted on some occasions at various school functions.

Mrs. Rudolph Ernst served as the club's first vice president. Succeeding her was Mrs. C. A. White who served for three years. Mrs. S. Seveen, Mrs. O. R. Hanson, and Mrs. H. Williams. The retiring president Mrs. O. C. Mills has also served three years. She will turn the gavel over to Mrs. I. O. Rosing who will preside for the coming year.





Mrs. Helen Kasperek is shown here pouring for Mrs. Alma Quinn and Mrs. Carlos Sposito at the Mothers' Club reception for mothers of new students.



Dr. Millar and his wife attended a reception held for mothers recently joining the organization. Mrs. O. C. Mills, the president of the mother's club, serves as hostess for the president.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT



ASHER B. WILSON
Professor of Theatre Arts



During the 1959-60 season, the Portland State College players presented six major productions open to the public on the main stage of the College auditorium. In addition to these, nine student-directed one-act productions were presented on Stage 109. All major productions were staged and costumed by students working in the drama department under the supervision of departmental personnel. As an outside activity, members of Players also appeared in a reading of selections from "Midsummer Night's Dream" with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in Portland and Salem. Mr. Wilson, new to PSC this year, replaces Charles Gaupp.

DARKNESS AT NOON



You're not in any trouble? (Ben Padrow, Marie Jones)

College
Park Avenue

Tonight I am using psychological methods. I'll break this prisoner. (Fred Rands, Neil Parry)



An apple tree puts out its most beautiful bloom just before it dies. (Marie Jones, Ben Padrow)



AH WILDERNESS!



My star-eyed mavoreent! (Paul Shockley, Bev Baker, Joe Dahl, Bruce Boer, Bob Keith, Rosalie King, Diane Sanderskov, Patty Hayward)

"Ah, Wilderness," written by Eugene O'Neill, is an amiable picture of family life in a small New England town around the turn of the century, filled with charm and human nature. The musical version "Take Me Along" has recently been featured on Broadway. This was the fourth of six plays held in the PSC auditorium. Credits go to Mary Collins for costumes and to Don Stadius for settings.

What the hell's goin' on here? (Ann Richardson, Joe Dahl, John Rausch, Bob Owren)



You ever been out with any wild ones, Kid? (John Morrison, Joe Dahl)



Masse, Shockley.



But I didn't kiss her! She kissed me! (Sandra Neels, Joe Dahl.)

Family Portrait (left to right, bottom on up: Bob Keith, Bev Baker, Paul Shockley, Joe Dahl, Patty Hayward, Jim Lloyd, Rosalie King, Bruce Baer).



THREE MEDIEVAL PLAYS



We have been here, all we, three hundred days and fifty. (Mary Ferrante, Brian Bressler, Pauline Peatter, Fred Rands).



May he keep you from wael I shall pray him do so. (Sandra Neels).

NOAH

Methinks by my wit, the sun shines in the East; lo is that not it? (Nesbitt, Ferrante, Peatter, Keith, Rands, Bressler).





I pray you, father, make an ending.
(Dennis Kreuger, Gerald Leith).

Lord, I thank Thee for Thy might; Thy bidding shall be done aright. (Sandra Neels, Mary Ferrante, Cathy Nesbitt, Brian Bressler, Pauline Peotter, Bob Keith, Fred Jennings, Fred Ronds).



(This is fell to my lot, Bill! I had such luck! (Diane Sonderskov, Gerald Leith).



COMEDY OF ERRORS



Kneel to the duke before he pass the abby! (Bob Keith, Bob Baker, Gerald Leith, Fred Waller, Joe Dahl, Fred Jennings, Bev Baker, Clark Wilson).



Your man and you are marvellous merry, sir. Will you go with me? We'll mend our dinner here. (Bev Baker, Dennis Krueger, Brian Bressler).

Shakespeare's play, "The Comedy of Errors," employed a set based on Roman perspective to fit in with the general mood of the production. More than 2500 man hours went into the production of this masterpiece. 44 people were involved in the actual construction of sets and the production itself.



Thou whoreson, senseless villain! (Ben Padrow, Val Schultz).



Alas, I send you money to redeem you, by Dromio here, who came in haste for it. (Fred Jennings, Trudy Busch, Bob Keith, John Rausch, Val Schultz, Paul Shockley, Ben Podrow, Sandra Neels, Diane Sanderskov).



And may it be that you have forgot a husband's office? (Woman and man).

ANNIVERSARY DAY



A large turnout was witnessed at this important affair. Cake, coffee, and cokes were served.



Dr. Millar delivered a convocation speech concerning "The Future of Portland State."





Friday, February 12, Portland State celebrated its fifth anniversary as a four year, degree-granting college. The program provided entertainment, and to begin the ceremonies, Dr. Branford Millar presented a convocation speech to the student body with the theme "The Future of Portland State."

The P.S.C. choir, under the direction of Marjorie Albertson, followed Dr. Millar.

Later, in the college center, a cake cutting took place. The entertainment was led by Tom Corlett and his fifteen piece band. A local night club songstress was present; the "Jesters" did several renditions, and a special feature of the day's ceremonies was the arrival of Dr. Francis Cramer, P.S.C.'s first president.

A dignitaries banquet was held and was attended by school celebrities, past and present.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS



Larry Chesler, boy bongo whiz, registers to vote in the elections. The elections were rescheduled because of illegal electioneering.



Posters were to be found everywhere



The elections were staged by the sophomore class officers.

AMBASSADOR GREWE

Mr. Grewe during discussion in the auditorium.
During his brief stay, Ambassador Grewe relaxes with Dr.
John Swarthout.



Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe of the Federal German Republic to the United States spoke to a capacity audience in the Portland State College auditorium, February 29.

The main concern of his discussion centered around the coming summit meeting this year. He seemed to feel that the position of Germany in the meeting held a great importance for the balance of power.



Ambassador Grewe, during his stay, relaxes with Dean Swarthout.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



The Choir, directed by Marjorie Albertson, presents several public concerts each year.



John H. Stehn, director of P.S.C. Orchestra and Band.

Membership in the Portland State Musical organizations — the Choir, Band, Symphonette, Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet, String Quartet, and Madrigal Singers — is open to students in any division of the College. Many of the performing musicians are not music majors.

Marjorie Albertson, Director of the Choir and Madrigal Singers, is a graduate of Idaho University and came to Portland State from Lincoln High, where she had developed an exceptionally fine choir.

Robert Crowley, a graduate of Reed, has done graduate work at University of California with the American composer, Roger Sessions. Crowley has been very active as a composer, one of his most recent works having been the incidental music and Overture for the PSC production of "Comedy of Errors".

S. John Trudeau, who teaches Brass Instruments and Theory, came to Portland from Boston as first trombone of the Portland Symphony. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Frances Berry Turrell, who teaches the Music Literature courses and is faculty adviser to Mu Phi Epsilon, is a graduate of Reed with her doctorate from University of Southern California. John H. Stehn, director of the band and orchestra, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Grinnell College, with graduate study at Columbia, Eastman, and Julliard.



The PSC madrigal singers, under the direction of Marjorie Albertson.



John Trudeau and Marjorie Albertson rehearse the choir in music by Gabrieli for choir and brass ensemble.



Portland State clarinetists, Bob Lavinger and Dora May, practice for the band.

The trumpet section is composed of the following six: Krech, Dillon, Durland, Jierson, Gatley, Stehn.



The French horn section.



The percussion section of the Portland State band: Ford, Johnson, Brannon, Presuall.

The flute section.







S P O R T S



Hugh Smithwick in his first year of coaching at PSC with assistant coach Gene McNally. These two faced a major rebuilding year, and most people agree that they did as well as possible.

OCC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
OTI	4	0	79	32
SOC	3	1	63	35
EOC	2	2	49	58
PSC	1	3	24	39
OCE	0	4	26	77

1959 RECORD

PSC.....	0	Lewis & Clark.....	13
PSC.....	0	Linfield	34
PSC.....	7	Oregon Tech	20
PSC.....	7	Southern Oregon	12
PSC.....	10	Oregon College	0
PSC.....	0	Eastern Oregon	7
PSC.....	0	Pacific	40
PSC.....	0	Whitworth	66
PSC.....	13	Westminster	14

ALL LEAGUE CHOICES

OFFENSE

Mickey Gray, center
 Frank McCormack, fullback

DEFENSE

Bob Wheeler, tackle

BOB GRANT, End

MICKEY GRAY, Center

LARRY KRAMER, Guard



C. MICHELSON, Tackle

BILL ROBERTS, Tackle

PHIL VAUGHN, End



PSC center, Mickey Gray, and the Lewis and Clark Line.



J. AYERS, Tackle



R. ERVIN, Tackle



J. EYESTONE, Halfback



D. FOWLER, Guard



OTI halfback meets heady opposition from PSC'er. OTI won the OCC championships by going through league play undefeated.



PSC rally all set to take off after tally.



K. HUMPHREY, Fullback



J. HILTON, End



R. GILLEY, Fullback



H. HARMS, Center



Gene Hedricks, fleet PSC back, makes short work of two Linfield gents.



N. LEWIS, Guard



H. MATIAS, Halfback



F. McCormack, Fullback



D. ROBERTS, Guard

S. ROBERTS, End



W. SAYLES, Quarterback



M. WIEBE, Tackle



Ken Humphrey, hard-charging fullback, is slowed down by the opposition during the OTI game.



Gary Hamblett hauls in a pass just before being pounced on by hungry Pirates in the Homecoming game at Roosevelt field.



J. WAUD, halfback



B. WILLIAMS, tackle



L. WELLS, center



OVI halfback skips through PSC secondary for a sizeable gain, PSC dropped this close, hard-fought encounter.



OCE and PSC lines get set to charge as the quarterback barks the signals. PSC played one of its better games of the season and blanked the Wolves 10 to 0.



BASKETBALL



First row: Don Bridges, Lee Yost, John Frederick, Sharky Nelson (coach), Hugh Weber, Dennis Heath, Don Powell. Second row: Johnny Winters (j. v. coach), Ray Torgerson, Jack Bertell, Mike Hay, Vern Albright, Bill Turner, Roger Unis, Hal Childs (publicity).



SHARKY NELSON
Coach

A very young Portland State team, composed of players who will all return next year, displayed much maturity in capturing the OCC championship with a 10 and 6 record. For the season, the Vikings were even at 14 wins and an equal number of losses. Playing such fine teams as Portland U., Linfield and Willamette, the forces progressed considerably as the season wore on. They came very close to upsetting the regional winners Willamette before bowing 58 to 51. They came back the following night to prove their superiority in the OCC by downing Southern Oregon, the co-champs, 39 to 37. With the complete squad returning, PSC should be hard to stop next year.

Cooch Sharky Nelson and his crew contemplate the tall front line of the Portland Pilots.



1959-60 P.S.C. SCORES

PSC	37	PORTLAND	68
PSC	51	LEWIS & CLARK	61
PSC	29	WILLAMETTE	64
PSC	58	PACIFIC	33
PSC	42	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	54
PSC	51	LEWIS & CLARK	47
PSC	55	CENTRAL WASHINGTON	42
PSC	70	LINFIELD	74
PSC	56	CENTRAL WASHINGTON	60
PSC	41	OREGON TECH	36
PSC	39	OREGON TECH	34
PSC	41	SOUTHERN OREGON	67
PSC	37	SOUTHERN OREGON	31
PSC	69	OREGON COLLEGE	73
PSC	57	EASTERN OREGON	40
PSC	87	EASTERN OREGON	58
PSC	54	OREGON TECH	65
PSC	46	OREGON TECH	47
PSC	75	OREGON COLLEGE	54
PSC	55	SEATTLE PACIFIC	84
PSC	58	OREGON COLLEGE	54
PSC	50	SOUTHERN OREGON	74
PSC	35	SOUTHERN OREGON	35
PSC	92	OREGON COLLEGE	39
PSC	46	EASTERN OREGON	41
PSC	66	EASTERN OREGON	52
PSC	51	WILLAMETTE	58
		(Playoffs)	
PSC	39	SOUTHERN OREGON	37
		(Playoffs)	

Torgerson and Dan Powell, all-conference guard, check out equipment as the season gets under way.



Ray Torgerson, P.S.C. forward, goes high over defending players to score.

Don Powell, flashy guard, scores against the Oregon College squad.

Mike Hay and Dan Bridges stretch for an attempted tip-in.





OCC STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
PORTLAND STATE	10	6
SOUTHERN OREGON	10	6
OREGON TECH	9	7
EASTERN OREGON	6	10
OREGON COLLEGE	5	11

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Don Bridges, the Viking's leading scorer and rebounder, was a second team O.C.C. choice this year.



Denny Heath, playing his first year of competitive ball, provided a spark to the Viking offense.





Ray Torgerson, PSC forward, attempts a score against the EOC defense.

Hugh Weber, younger brother of Stan, who played ball last year, broke into the varsity as a freshman.



Sharky and his fabulous pair of guards pause to overlook the strategy of the opposition.

The young Viking basketball squad had a very respectable season. They posted 14 wins against an equal number of losses. Their conference record of 10 wins and 6 losses enabled them to grab a share of the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship, an excellent show for a senior-less squad with a starting lineup including a freshman and two sophomores.

Don Powell was named to the all-league team, Don Bridges led team scoring and rebounding and other starters were all given honorable mention on the all-league squad. The team made an excellent showing against the NAIA regional champs, Willamette, losing by seven points.



Don Powell drives in for a lay-in.



Jim Altenhofen, standout for the Portland Pilots, moves in to check Ray Torgerson. The Pilots won.



Mike Hoy fights for a rebound with an EOC forward.

WRESTLING SQUAD



HOWARD WESTCOTT
Coach

The Portland State wrestling squad, coached by Howard Westcott, enjoyed another fine season. Facing a rugged schedule, the grapplers posted a 10-win and 3-loss record for the season. Defeating such schools as Washington, Oregon, and Fort Lewis army base, and showing well against the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland State produced two coast champions, Autrey Ehler and Gary Hoagland, while taking third place in the coast tournament. Wrestling, a minor sport at most schools has had such an outstanding record at this school that it may be classed as our leading sport.

A coast champion in a sport is someone to be admired; a man selected as the best wrestler on the coast is even more outstanding; but, when an individual is selected for both awards and, in addition, is chosen the best in the West, then he has reached the top.

Autrey Ehler is such an individual. He won the coast championship in his weight and was at the same time selected the best at the meet. The following week, wrestling at the NCAA regionals, he was selected the best also.

In the nationals, he reached the semi-finals before bowing by one point. There is a good chance that he may be competing in the Olympics this summer at Rome.



Gary Hoagland, Pacific Coast wrestling champ at 127 pounds, accompanied Ehler to the nationals before losing in the quarterfinals. Gary has been Coast champ three years in a row.

Here he is shown receiving his coast award from Coach Westcott.



Chuck Cassidy, 240 pound sophomore, proved to be one of the best heavyweights on the coast.



Ehler and Hoagland discuss new uniforms before leaving for Maryland and the nationals.



Rod Crocker attempts to dislodge an OSC man.

Ancel Nance of PSC, former all-city football player from Jefferson high of Portland, wrestles in Junior Varsity competition against OSC.



Fritz Fivian, defending national AAU champ, who this year was upset in the finals of the tourney, gets set to pin Portland State's Gordon Hoffman.

The Portland State home matches are held in the PSC gym. The turnout is good but should be excellent, judging from the way our men perform.

Portland State College, wrestling against defending Coast Champions, Oregon State, fought hard and lost 15-9 in a match that could easily have gone either way. Chuck Cassidy decided heavyweight Don Kaufmann from OSC while Autrey Ehler won easily. With a bit more depth, the Vikings should have an excellent chance of taking Coast honors next year.



Rod Cracker of Portland State (right) squares off against opponent.



P. S. C. SOCCER



Top row—Ken Butler, Coach; Larry Dickson, Ted Johnson, Peter Bechtold, Bill Gerritsen, Victor Baumstark.
Bottom row—Frank Enoch, Fred Murschall, Klaus Bergmann, Compton MacKenzie, Mike Pearce.



KEN BUTLER
Coach

The Portland State College soccer team had its beginning in the year 1955, the same year that our college was founded.

From its very beginning, the new contender in the state-wide soccer league was coached by Ken Butler, and made an outstanding showing by capturing the State-wide soccer championship.

In the 1956-1957 season, the soccer team did not fare quite as well. However, they did manage to capture the runner-up position in the State Championship as well as in the following season of 1958-1959. Also during the 1958 season, the team was fortunate enough to have received the Bennet Cup.

Among the outstanding players that deserve mention are these four: Pete Bechtold, Bill Gerritsen, Vic Baumstark, and Fred Murschall. These players have been with the team for two or three seasons.



Vic Baumstark, PSC player, moves in to make a fine defensive stop against a member of the Blue and Whites. The results of the efforts of the day resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.



MacKenzie moves in!



Mike Pearce closing in on the ball!



Gerritsen is shown clearing the ball down field.

TRACK



RALPH DAVIS
Coach

The greatest track team in PSC history got off to a rousing start this year with a convincing triumph over both Linfield and Oregon Tech. By swamping both schools, 86 to 45 and 104 1/3 to 26/23, the Vikings bettered six school marks. Lance Newman, OCC half mile champ, set a new standard in the mile, and Jay Hill, a freshman from Grant, knocked almost two seconds off of the half mile held by Newman.

Jon Abraham, sensational transfer from Oregon, ran the hundred in 10.1, which is slow for Jon but is a new school record. Bruce Hansen, also a freshman from Grant, erased Terry Kramer's javelin mark in his first collegiate competition. Tom Lee jumped six feet four inches against Linfield to set a school record.

Last, the mile relay team knocked more than two seconds off the previous school standard.

Ralph Davis, starting his sixth year as the Vikings' head track coach, saw his enthusiasm and hard work pay off last year in the form of an Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field championship for the Staters.

Davis concluded his high school coaching career at his alma mater, Jefferson, in 1953, where he assisted in football and was head track coach. Ralph stepped into the collegiate ranks the following year and has been at Portland State since that time. Davis was head football coach during the 1955 and 1956 seasons, and he took over as head track coach in the spring of 1955.



Lance Newman is seen on his record setting mile run against OTI April 16. Following closely are PSC'er Jay Hill, an unidentified OTI man, and Dick Sumpter from PSC.



JON ABRAHAM
100-220-6J



BYRON ARTHUR
440-880



DAVE CARPENTER
Broadjump



LEE CLARK
Shotput



TOM COOK
Mile

As it appears now, the Vikings should have an excellent chance to go through the season undefeated in dual meet competition. Ahead are such teams as Lewis and Clark, Willamette, OCE, Portland, and Eastern Oregon. May 14th the team travels to Klamath Falls to compete in the Conference Championships. Then, the following weekend, they participate in the NAIA District #2 meet.



Jon Abraham, closely followed by Stan and Carlo Sposito, hits the tape for a new record in the century.



Stan Miller wins the 440.

Stan Miller, State high school champ, has been constantly improving in the 440 and is certain to smash the Viking and Conference records before the season is over. Abraham, an ex-Grantonian, is one of six on the squad. Four currently hold PSC records—Hanson, Hill, Hedricks, and Abraham. The Sposito brothers have a good chance of etching their names in the PSC hall of fame.

Both are possessed with a desire to win; Stan won the PSC Most Inspirational award last year. He also captured the OCC broad jump championship.

Undoubtedly a big factor in the PSC hopes this year is Len Lukens. Len has lettered for three years, and each year, has won the Conference mile and two mile. This must stamp him as PSC's workhorse and one of its most valuable trackmen. There is an excellent chance that he will get a crack at the nationals this year after missing out on a trip he deserved the previous year. He ranked as one of the top two-milers in the nation last year.



ROY COX
Broadjump



ERROL ESHAIA
440-880



GENE HEDRICK
220-440



JAY HILL
Mile



BEVAN LATOURETTE
Mile



Dave Carpenter clears the bar to place second in the OTI meet.



Jay Hill leads the parade of mile hopefuls at the start.



Coach Ralph Davis takes shots to study individual's form.



Jon Abraham, city high school champ three years ago, shows form which gave him a victory at Linfield.



TOM LEE
High Jump



LEN LUKENS
Mile, Two Mile



TERRY KRAMER
Javelin



STAN MILLER
220-440-BJ



JIM MORRISSEY
100-200



Dick Sumpter and Jay Hill lean into a turn at the beginning of the mile run.



Dick Peterson, top PSC vaulter, clears the bar at 11 feet.



Stan Sposito, OCC champ, placed second behind Roy Cox of PSC in the broadjump against OTI.



LANCE NEWMAN
880-Mile



DICK PETERSON
Pole Vault



DICK PRIES
Mile



JOHN SCHROEDER
880



TIM SMALL
Mile



CARLO SPOSITO
100-220



STAN SPOSITO
100-200-8J



DICK SUMPTER
Mile



LEE YOAST
Broadjump



JOHN ZEASAS



Abraham breaks the tape in the 220 as he sets a new PSC record.



Len Lukens (right) watches Lance Newman win the mile before he captures the two mile.



Lee Clark, PSC record holder in the shot, tries his hand at the discus.

BASEBALL SQUAD



Seated, left to right: Dennis Heath, Ron Henry, Howard Fetz, Dick Peters, Gene Hanson, Don Lowry, Phil Adolph, Keith Ferrell, Bob Gray, Gary Bishop. Standing left to right: Roy Love, assistant coach, Lyle Hughes, Nick Tiniakos, Gene Klein, Mike Kondos, Frank McCormack, Vic Starkovich, Phil Vaughn, Wayne Carah, Terry Yamuchi, Tom Brewer, Mike Tichy, coach.



MIKE TICHY
Coach

After posting a 10 won and 15 lost record last year, the squad has seemingly acquired much depth and appears to be stronger at all positions except that of pitching. The outfield appears to contain the most strength with Ron Adams and Gary Bishop returning two year lettermen and a host of newcomers with good promise.



Although losing all-conference third baseman, Ray Anderson, the infield is solid. Three sophomores are back from excellent first seasons. Figured to fill out the infield are Denny Heath, Phil Adolph, and Don Lowry. Lowry may play outfield. Both Howard Fetz and Gene Hanson are back to share the catching duties. This position is strong. Pitching is the big headache. With the loss of workhorse, all-conference, Roy Love who posted a 7 and 5 record last year, Portland State lacks an adequate replacement. Love is assistant coach and will work with a nucleus composed of Al Brown, Mike Kondos, and outfielder Bob Gray.

The total outlook for the 1960 season hinges on pitching, but the team should be stronger than the rapidly improving squad of last year which won six of its last eight ballgames and took second in the conference.

This is the fourth year for Mike Tichy after coming from Portland University. Mike has faced building problems, but each year the prospects appear brighter. This year, the conference championship could go to Portland State.



RON ADAMS
Outfield



MIKE ADLER
Outfield



PHIL ADOLPH
2nd Base



GARY BISHOP
Outfield



AL BROWN
Pitcher



Mike Tichy, now in his fourth year as head baseball coach at Portland State, and Roy Love, assistant coach and all-conference choice as a pitcher last year, get together during a practice session at Overlook Park. Roy is working with the pitching squad this year in an effort to get some throwers who will develop his old pinpoint control. With a small nucleus, the pitching department is rather thin.

Mr. Tichy served as tennis coach at Portland University before coming to Portland State, and at one time, compiled a string of 71 straight victories. Roy had a 7-5 record last year and really came through at the last of the season, when the Vikings won six of their last eight ball games.



The ump says "out", and that's what he means.



Third out and all in for PSC's turn at bat. Heading for the home dugout are Al Brown and teammates.



WAYNE CORAH
Outfield



KEITH FERRELL
Catcher



HOWARD FETZ
Catcher



BOB GRAY
Pitcher



DENNIS HEATH
Shortstop



Mike Kondos chucks to his battery mate at the right.



Keith Ferrell, all set to receive Mighty Mike's fast one.



GENE HANSON
Catcher



LYLE HUGHES
Infield



GENE KLEIN
Pitcher



MIKE KONDOS
Pitcher



DON LOWRY
Outfield



FRANK McCORMACK
Outfield



DICK PETERS
3rd Base



PHIL VAUGHN
1st Base



TERRY YAMUCHI
Infield



Phil Vaughn stretches to make the catch, and another runner is out. Second baseman, Phil Adolph, looks on.



Dennis Heath crosses home plate with a grin, after clouting a game winning round tripper. Out to congratulate Dennis are Roy Love, Gary Bishop (17), and Gene Hanson (12).

GOLF TEAM



Front row, left to right: Harry Price, Mack Wiebe, Dick Mallon, Darcy Fredrick. Back row, left to right: Bob Smith, Dan Schornheit, Bruce Weaver, Bob Morris. Missing: Dan Taylor, Jim Farmer.



CHUCK BECKER
Coach

Bob Smith, the greatest golfer in the history of Portland State, finished second in the NAIA national tourney last year. This year he has had some excellent rounds. A 67, several 68's and some 69's are sprinkled in among his 70 strokes per match average. Bob should have an excellent chance of taking national honors this year, and he's only a sophomore.



BOB SMITH

Portland State's exceptionally fine golf squad, by the middle of the season, had posted a record of eight wins and only one defeat. After posting wins over Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Portland University, and OCE by lopsided margins, the Vikings met their only defeat at the hands of the strong Seattle University. Outstanding so far this season have been Mack Wiebe, Bruce Weaver, and Bob Smith.



BRUCE WEAVER



HARRY PRICE

Coach Becker is in his first season as golf coach at PSC after coming from the University of Oregon. He was blessed by a great golf team, and his boys should do well in the Conference (they are defending champions) and the NAIA district tourney.



DARCY FREDRICK



DICK MALLON

TENNIS TEAM



Matt Gefre, Jerry Richmond, Phil Lynch, Bill Ward, Bob Stalte, Chuck Rees, Coach Jesse Gilmore.



Dr. Gilmore and the Lewis and Clark coach discuss action in a match which Portland State won 7 to 0.

Bill Ward, PSC sophomore, serves against Lewis and Clark.



Phil Lynch, outstanding netter so far this season, unleashes a backhand. Phil played in 1958 and returned to Portland State tennis this year. To date, Phil has victories over Harley Hunt at Linfield, Jim Barickman at Lewis and Clark, and against Phil Northcote of Oregon.



Jesse Gilmore is having a difficult time finding a replacement for last year's number one man, John Marshall. So far the defending champions in the OCC have dropped two matches, Linfield and Oregon, while defeating Lewis and Clark. Outstanding this far for the netters have been Phil Lynch, at present undefeated, Bob Stolte, and Jerry Richmond, OCC doubles champion. Matt Gefre, two year letterman, is beginning to find himself after a slow start, and newcomer Chuck Rees and freshman Bill Carhart have shown real promise. On the schedule for the rest of the season are such squads as Portland University, Oregon State, Willamette, and Central Washington. Seventeen matches are scheduled this year. The OCC tournament will be held at Klamath Falls near the end of the season. The squad will have difficulty matching the 9 and 4 record of last year, but should have no difficulty in defending its conference championship.

Matt Gefre, two year letterman, had to go three sets against Ken Ruff at Lewis and Clark before winning at the number two position. Matt has been a work horse for the Vikings the last couple of years.



RALLY SQUAD



Rally members, Larry Day, Carol Winchell, JoAnne Hardt, Diane Kopta, Pat Schmidt, and Rich Ezell assemble around the TKE victory bell after a 10-0 win over OCE.



Vikes leap to victory.



PSC touchdown bell sounds after a score during the Linfield game.



Caught during an inactive moment, PSC rally queens turn glamorous.



Pom-Poms flare during the annual Homecoming game.





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To the members of Alpha Kappa Delta, being sisters signifies more than a unity for social purposes. One of the primary goals of members is striving for academic achievement, individually and as a group. Alpha K's are very proud of the fact that they have attained highest scholastic honors almost every term since being chartered as an official organization at Portland State College. In addition, several members in the past and at present have received scholarships for their outstanding grades.

Alpha K's also take an active part in student government. Class offices, A.W.S., I.O.C., Aesculapius, Chi Rho, Viking, Vanguard, are just a few of the many facets toward which they direct their energy and talent. No matter what an Alpha K does, whether it be of a serious nature or a social nature, she has fun doing it. Happiness and fun are indeed the key words of Alpha Kappa Delta.



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Theta Delta Phi is the only Men's scholastic honorary on the PSC campus. In order to gain admittance, one must have a cumulative GPA of 3.25. A member must sponsor the individual, and he must prepare a lengthy thesis. Theta Delta officers for the past year have been: Ted Fore, president; Arthur Gnau, vice president; Duane King, secretary; Donald Estberg, treasurer; Valdemar Schultz, publicity chairman; Dennis West, program chairman; and Arthur Bervin, telephone chairman; faculty advisor for the group is Richard B. Halley.

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Mu Phi Epsilon is a National Music Sorority in the professional field, having as its purpose the advancement of music in America, the promotion of musicianship and scholarship, loyalty to the Alma Mater, and the development of a true sisterhood.



The Alpha Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was installed on November 15, 1959 by the national president. Local chapters contribute to National projects, which include Music Therapy, Music for the Blind, and Music in Asia. The Alpha Lambda chapter has set up a music scholarship fund for local use.

The colors are purple and white, and the flower, the violet. The open motto is "seeketh not her own."



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Jerry Bratten and fellow Theta Nu during Fraternity meeting.



The beach is a great attraction for the men of Theta Nu.

CANTERBURY CLUB



The Portland State Canterbury Association provides a balanced program of worship and fellowship for all Episcopal students at the College. This program includes attendance at Holy Communion each month in nearby Saint Stephen's Cathedral. Canterbury also sponsors the "Last Lecture Series", in which different professors from the College speak on various subjects. Every Thursday the Episcopal students meet in the cafeteria at noon to chat with their colleagues, professors, and chaplain, Father Schoedinger.



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



KENNETH WRIGHT
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The Campus Christian Association is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Christian Ministry of Portland State. It is a recognized student organization and is a member of the National Student Christian Federation. CCA is governed by a student cabinet responsible for planning and executing the CCA program. The CCA facilities and activities are open to all students and faculty of Portland State. The program of the CCA contains the annual new student camp held at Menucha, voluntary courses in Bible study, discussion groups, prayer and worship services, counselling, weekend retreats, and other recreation.

Located at 621 SW Hall, Westminster house is staffed by Reverend William E. Hallman and secretary-hostess Mrs. T. W. Moore.

"W" House is open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.



Reverend Hallman and Mrs. Moore have devoted much time and good-will in building a highly successful Christian organization at Portland State. This photo was taken shortly after completion of the Westminster House.



Discussion groups are frequent at the Westminster House. The facilities are open to all.

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CHI RHO



Executive Council officers from left to right are: Virginia Lowton, chairman of social events; Sandy Jones, chairman of lectures and discussions; Janet Huntman, co-chairman of religious activities; Gene Sanders, treasurer; Dick Funk, president; Dolores Heusser, secretary; Mike Peccia, co-chairman of religious activities.



Mr. William Pease is the faculty advisor, and Father Aldo is spiritual director.



Communion Sunday, a part of the religious activities.



An after meeting dance, an aspect of the social life.

Chi Rho is an organization at Portland State College comprised of Roman Catholic students and devoted to furthering the religious, intellectual, and social aspects of their college lives.

Their religious projects are many and varied and include monthly Communion and breakfast in a body at St. Michael's Church (their headquarters). They have had many prominent speakers throughout the year in the religious field, speaking on many interesting subjects. Also of a religious nature is the retreat held each spring by the members. This year's was held at Mt. Angel.

In the more intellectual realm, members have held discussions and have had speakers on topics of intellectual and cultural interest. Discussion topics included the "Population Explosion" and "Student Interest in the Racial Question", to name two.

Last but not least were the social activities enjoyed by Chi Rho members throughout the year. Dancing was a favorite pastime, and several dances were held by the club. There was the traditional caroling at Christmastime and the giving away of a Christmas basket to a needy family. Also, in the spring Chi Rho held a banquet for their priest and faculty advisor.

Chi Rho fulfills the Catholic student's need for a knowledge of his religion which keeps pace with his educational pursuits on the college level.



Members of Chi Rho are, first row, left to right: Mr. Pease, Mike Peccio, Dick Funk, Eileen Dardano, Father Aldo. Second row, left to right: Darold Brown, Virginia Lawton, Joe Brast, Sandy Jones, Janet Huntman. Third row, left to right: Tom Shea, Marylin Doucet, Gene Sanders, Dolores Heusser, Bea Frainey.

SWISKI



SWISKI, Portland State's ski club, has had a very active year. During Fall Term several members ascended Palmer Snowfield on Mount Hood to do some pre-season skiing. The view was spectacular, and the mile run was invigorating!





Winter Carnival was the highlight of the ski season, when many members helped time the races at Timberline and Multotorpor. Several members raced, winning for Portland State some of the highly coveted trophies.



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SGT. AT ARMS	John Pierson, Don Berke
CHAPLAIN	Mike Richmond

The 1959-60 school year saw a continuation of the program established in 1958 when a group of ex-servicemen first conceived the idea of an organization for veterans at Portland State College.

A program of activities designed to accommodate the needs of several hundred ex-servicemen, both single and married, was carried out by this year's Viking Vets club. Starting with a small nucleus of members, the organization increased its membership consistently throughout the year. The club, in accordance with its three-point program of: service to the school and the community, an adequate number of social activities, and a specific interest in the reporting of Veterans Affairs, undertook numerous projects throughout the year.

A Christmas drive shortly before the end of fall term resulted in the contribution of approximately 1,000 packages of cigarettes and other items to patients at the Portland Veterans hospital. The club also received a sizeable amount of money that went toward the purchase of a wheel chair for a crippled child. Volunteer members of the group constructed a storage room in the arts and crafts section of the college center and participated in the decoration of the college center prior to Christmas vacation.

A dance held in February, numerous informal gatherings, and a picnic spring term were other activities of the Viking Vets. The group also published the VETS NEWSLETTER periodically throughout the year to inform veterans of pertinent information.

Advisors during the year were: Dr. Frank L. Roberts, Dr. Frank Wesley, and Mr. Joseph C. Blumel.



Back row, left to right: Buzz Millar, Dick Krattiger, Dick Hamel, Gary Curtis, Gordon Bruce, John Pierson, Jerry Coday, Phil Biddle, Mike Richmond.

Middle row, left to right: Lee Dahlthrop, Jim Capel, John Newhouse, Dale Ward.

Front row, left to right: Lewis Lagervall, Ray Damerell, Ed Westerdahl Jr., Rudy Lippert, Keith Haggard, Robert Musmansky.



The Viking Vets, recently organized on the Portland State campus, assemble at the Wurst Haus to discuss current happenings.

P. S. C. LETTERMAN CLUB



DAVE ROBERTS
President

This year the letterman club started a program of reorganization. With the desire for a more active group, limited membership was suggested. Only those lettermen who functioned would be admitted to the organization. The belief is that with a good deal of interest, the lettermen might be able to advance the athletic cause at the school by conversing with prospective athletes from the high schools. A strong group would also have political force in student government. Dave Roberts succeeded Len Lukens as president and instigated several projects. A Christmas tree sale was held and several joints were planned.



INTER-COLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Portland State chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights was organized in the spring of 1959. The organization exists basically for service projects.

Dr. James Brooks is the advisor. Carl Perry reigned this year as Duke and Don Burkett served as Chancellor. Several service projects have already been undertaken by the organization, and ushering at school functions is a common service performed by the organization. At present this is the only service group at Portland State College.

Membership begins upon sophomore status, and a 2.25 grade point average is required.



First row: Jim Lloyd, Don Burkett, Larry Day, Carl Perry, Jan Heinsoo, Valentin Alver, Ron Reinkemeyer, Jim DeChaine. Second row: Dale Breshears, Lee Clark, Carl Lizberg, Howard Kuebker, Clifford Burns, Dr. Brooks, advisor. Third row: Rich Ezell, Bob Dempster, Bob Jackle, Guy Champion, Dick Rowning. Fourth row: Mike Dardis, M. Fay Mills, Daniel Schenk.

S. O. E. A.



SOEA is an organization with national backing and represents the students who have an interest in teaching here at PSC. The organization offers a series of lectures which prepare future teachers and direct them in planning a teaching career. The organization also does much to generate an interest in teaching as a career. Supported at the state level by the OEA, it has a solid background and boasts many accomplished teachers among alumni. Shown at the left is the Christmas window decoration by SOEA which took first place in the annual judging. At the annual fall banquet, past president, Dr. Cramer, was principal speaker. The group also took part in Christmas caroling at the Veterans hospital.



SOEA officers are from left to right: Nancy Faylor, secretary; Mary Engelking, corresponding secretary; Al Menashe, second vice president; Bruce Richards, president; Anlyn Groppo, first vice president; and Bruce Ludlow, treasurer.

KAPPA EPSILON PHI

On May 26, 1959, Kappa Epsilon Phi was installed as Portland State College's newest sorority. The membership at the time consisted of nine charter members but is increasing rapidly. Mrs. Leona La Riviere is the adviser and reports great industry among the members. Officers include: president, Kathleen Robinson; vice president, Analyn Groppo; secretary, Lee-Anne Scharpf; treasurer, Analyn Groppo; pledgemaster, Juanita Willing; historian, Sherry Huntley.



Above is a photo of the Kappa Epsilon Phi entry in the annual Christmas window decorations contest.



Kappa Epsilon Phi members during the installation. Left to right: Juanita Willing, Sherry Huntley, Robin Pomeray, Diane Abild, Dirie Graves, LeeAnne Scharf, Analyn Groppo and Kathleen Robinson.

Sigma Delta Omega

Sigma Delta Omega, a social fraternity organized to further brotherhood and to be of service to the school, received its charter as a Vanport fraternal organization during the winter term of nineteen-forty-nine. Since this time, Sigma Delta Omega has constantly been represented in student government, placing members in the Representative Assembly, term after term. The last five studentbody presidents have been Sigs, which is a record in itself. Members of Sigma Delta Omega have always participated in both the Homecoming and the Anniversary Day festivities. The fraternity has been active socially, sponsoring numerous dances throughout the school years. Sigma Delta Omega has constantly participated in intramural sports, always placing a higher bracket team, and has won many a championship. Let it be said and remembered that the brotherhood of Sigma Delta Omega will always maintain the highest standard as a social organization.

SIGMA DELTA OMEGA



SIGS' HOMECOMING SWEEPSTAKES WINNER



Dave and Ken entertain at the Homecoming Formal.



Trio: Gerald, Lee, and Barn before the Sigs' victorious



Sigs carry the Victory bell to the Homecoming bonfire.



Duet: Sigs and the Intramural Victory Bell.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



The Teke House.



A group of Fraters enhance the terrain around the House.



Janie McNeff and Jim DeChaine, princess and Teke President, pose before the bonfire with the Homecoming float trophy.



Tekes and friends pause during intermission at the annual Mardi Gras.



Mr. Blumel and Miss Cosgrove.



She got away!

THETA NU



Theta's and gals partake of a few morsels at the beach during the summer.



Jack Poirier flexes for his admirers at the same beach.



Theta Nu members held many meetings at individuals' homes this year.



The annual Theta Nu barn dance decorations start to take form.



Pledges and members discuss Fraternity life during one of the open meetings held by the Organization this past year.

DELTA TAU RHO



The Deltas sing



Ball and Chain



Dagmar



Who's holding who?



What'a group!



Look who's talking



The Delt's Sweetheart



Hot Stuff



Off to the wars



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