

1963

Viking 1963

Portland State University

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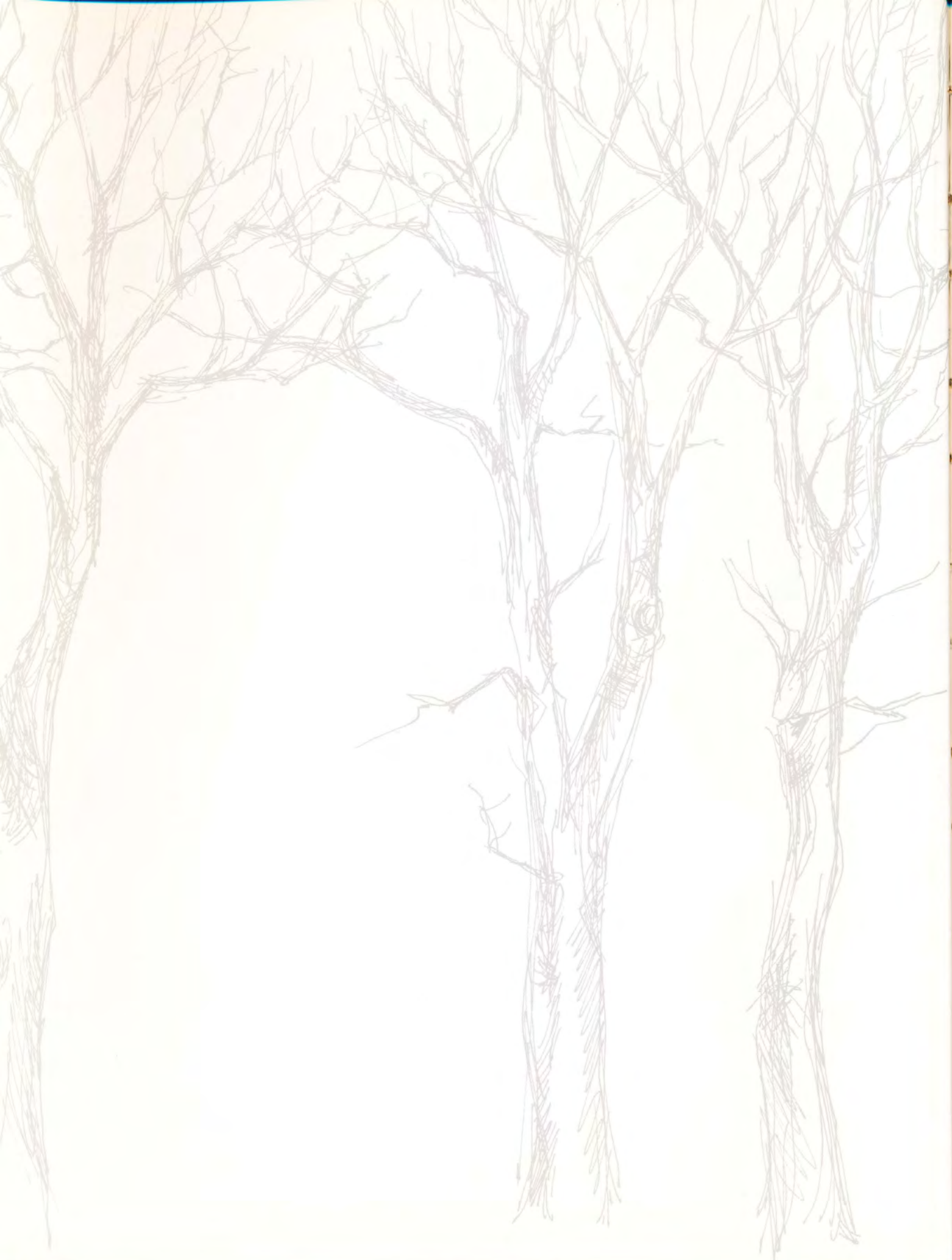
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VIKING



PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE • PORTLAND, OREGON





*yeu-bun yee, gunnars osis, jerry schmunk, editors
mrs. wilma morrison, arvid orbeck, advisors*

portland state college, 1963

VIKING







In early Viking days the known world was surrounded by the sea. Bounded by superstition and fear of the unknown, the Vikings believed that a giant, fire-belching serpent lurked in the deep, its coils completely girdling man's world. According to their legend the fearful serpent would rise out of the sea and kill any seafarer brave enough to venture into the unknown. Thus the serpent girdling the world, his tail clamped sharply in his mouth, came to symbolize man's confinement and restriction by his own superstitions, traditions and unfounded fears.

One of the many things that man himself has unwittingly restricted is his education, represented by the symbol of growth and knowledge, the tree. The emblem of the tree encircled by the serpent is particularly apt for Portland State. An urban college that many once thought had no future, PSC has battled its way against persistent handicaps to earn the fitting title, "The school that refused to die." In its short history the college has grown from a lower-division extension center into one of Oregon's three major institutions of higher education.

Today Portland State is breaking through the restrictions and limitations that encircle it. The branches of the tree have indeed spread far over the city. Located in the middle of Portland where traditional campus expansion was impossible, PSC looked up; glass and steel buildings took the place of ivy covered halls. The college has grown spectacularly both in numbers and in level of instruction. Most obvious breakthrough this year was its entry into the graduate level which showed beyond a doubt that, for Portland State, the serpent was broken.







While parking meters tick and time runs out, the student moves from classroom to laboratory, from library to lounge, the measure and rhythm of his life—the Fifty Minute Hour.









autumn 1962



Bus loads of enthusiastic freshmen converged on Camp Magruder near Rockaway for two days of discussion and play. Leaders from student government, fraternities, sororities, athletics, and campus religious organizations spoke to the new students on the various facets of college life. In open-air discussions, faculty members such as professor John E. Allen informed the new students of ID numbers, GPA's and credit hours.

Not all was discussion at Magruder, however. Students filled their free time boating, dancing, playing "New Frontiersman," football, and making friends. In the evening, Student Body President Dennis West led group singing around a blazing beach bonfire.









registration

This year topped all precedent. The largest number of Portland State students (5788) enrolled in the shortest lines ever. The mad rush for classes with its accompanying short breaths and long waits receded into the school's past, replaced by staggered enrollment and a new system of student ID numbers.

A break from the rush of registration was provided by the year's first dance, the College Center Board and Directorate sponsored "Howdy Hoe Down."







Sororities and fraternities at Portland State opened their annual rush activities amid the friendly introductions and casual talks which typified their numerous teas and parties. Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Council representatives Karen Dahlberg and Bob McCracken (opposite) explain the opportunities of the Greek way. Providing one of the chief means by which students can associate outside of the classroom, PSC's Greek organizations stress the full development of the student socially as well as academically.

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Zeta
Pi Beta Phi

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Phi
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Phi Epsilon
Sigma Delta Omega
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Nu





"The 'tree of segregation' is coming down" stated James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), before a rapt Portland State audience on October 12. Speaking specifically on the Meredith incident at the University of Mississippi and generally on the racial problems of the nation, Farmer asserted that the Negroes of America want the equality they deserve. "Slowly but surely," the Negro leader predicted, "the phrase 'America, Land of the Free' will apply to Negroes also." Farmer who led the first Freedom Ride in 1961 has played an active role in this decade's movement toward racial equality.

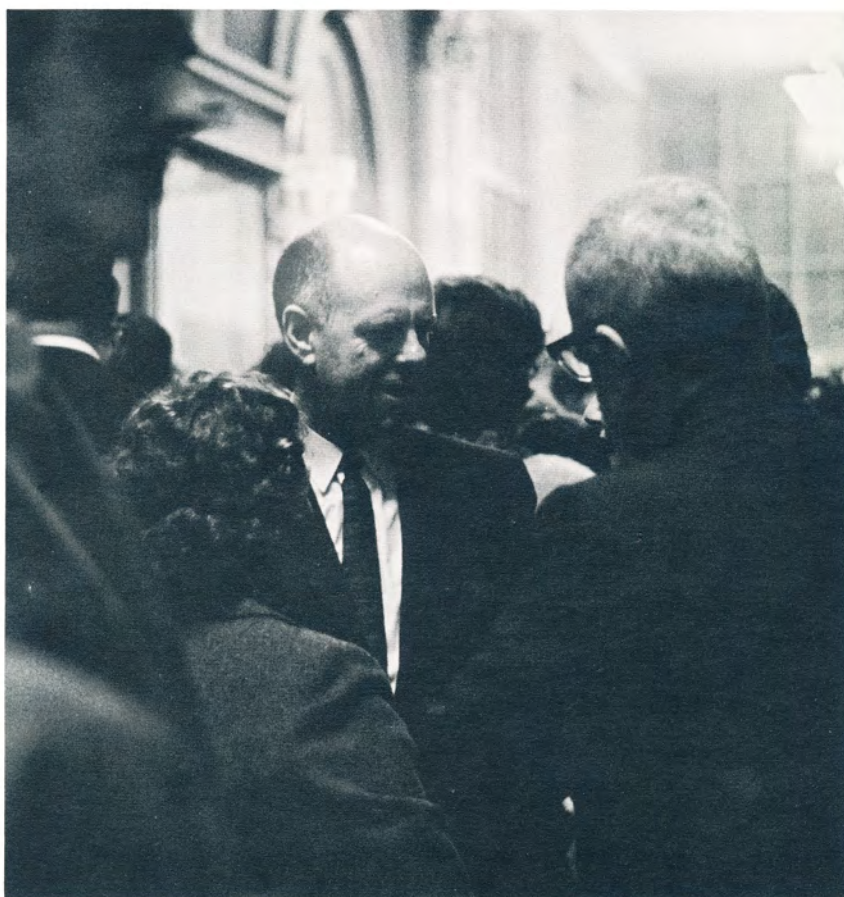
Students had the opportunity to hear several political speakers air their views from Portland State rostrums. Among them, U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas spoke to a crowded auditorium on national economic policies and legislative problems. Ex-Governor Robert D. Holmes previewed and predicted the outcome of the local fall elections.



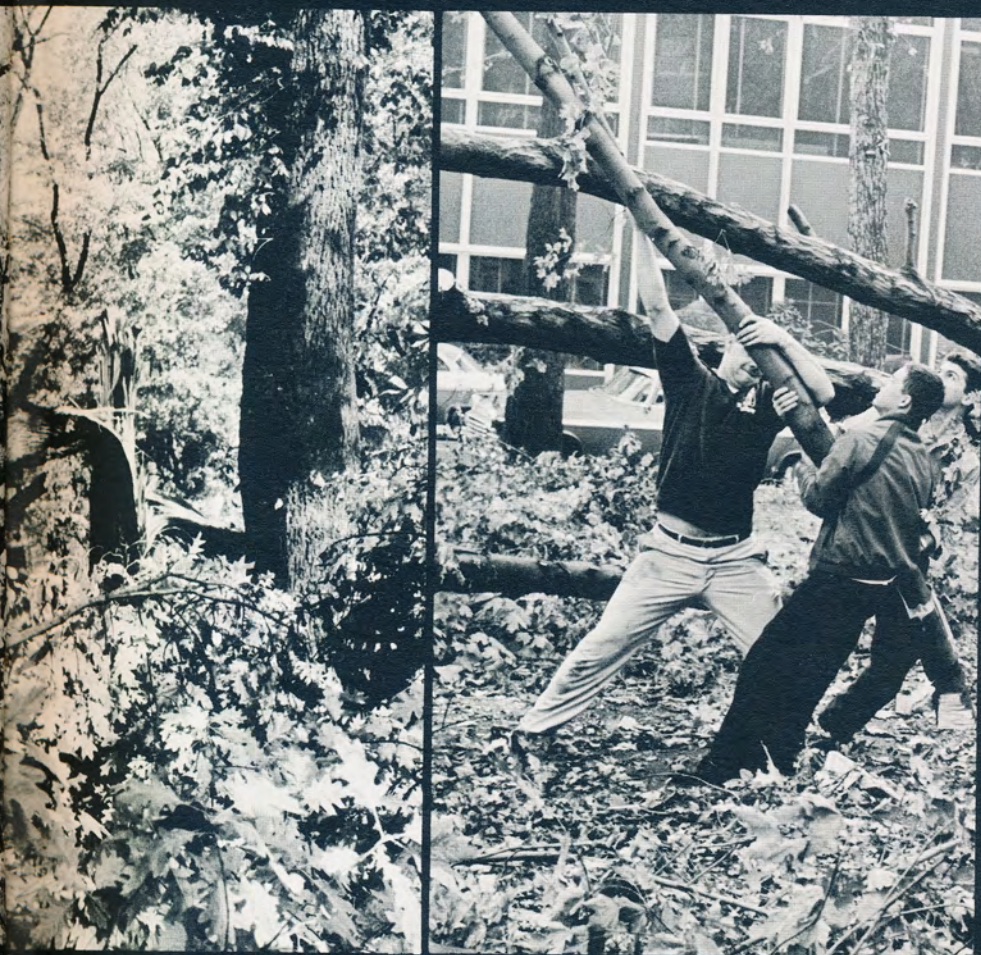




The spotlight in the dark auditorium illuminated the artist at the piano while the ethereal music of Chopin contrasted with darker passages of Beethoven. World-famous Ruth Slynczynska opened Portland State's Little Concert series in October, demonstrating once more that in its very short existence, Portland State College has become a cultural center and force in the community. Miss Slynczynska's audience, which included President Branford Millar, was enthusiastic not only in its praise of the artist's virtuosity, but of the warm personal contact she established with her listeners.







Around five in the afternoon on October twelfth, the winds came. They came with such devastating violence that virtually all normal activity in the city halted. Luckily, day classes at Portland State were over, night classes had not yet begun, but still a number of students were stranded at the school. When the power failed, the students gathered by candlelight in the cafeteria where free enterprise gave way to free food and coffee during the emergency, and the marooned students ate and sang into the evening. The next day's ironically placid sun revealed the extent of the destruction of PSC's campus substitute, the Park Blocks. Centuries-old trees, providing welcome greenery in the middle of metropolitan Portland, were ripped apart in minutes by the unbelievable force of the hundred-mile-an-hour winds. Their tragic mutilation left bizarre forms and impassable obstructions in the previously sedate and orderly Park Blocks. Portland State students aided city crews in cleaning up the aftermath, but scars still remain as reminders that life is not always as predictable and charted as it sometimes appears.



Pajamas . . . dim lights . . . swinging music —Panhellenic's pajama dance, "Syncopated Insomnia." Dancing to the Russ Broms Orchestra in the crowded atmosphere of nightshirt stripes, muu muu prints and pajama plaids, students relaxed from the rigors of mid-term exams. Winners of the most unusual pajamas contest were Don Charbonca and Liz Hazen.









tartuffe

The sparkle of seventeenth-century wit and dress combined in the PSC Players' fall production of Molière's "Tartuffe," a comedy that spoofed religious superficiality with a far from gentle touch. Carol Moore glowed as the provocative Elmire, whose husband Orgon (Steve Smith) was the duped third member of a protagonist's trio headed by the religious ruse Tartuffe. Charles Gilman as Tartuffe personified innocent lechery on the loose in this, Portland State's first Molière production—one of the school year's many firsts.

PROLOGUE

Aristocrat—Gary Teadtke
 State Manager—Brian Cole
 Official—Gerald Scovil
 1st Stage Hand—Stan Byrd
 2nd Stage Hand—Larry Smith
 4th Actress—Diane Heater
 Louis XIV—Larry Smith

TARTUFFE

M. Pernelle—Lynda Laufer
 Elmire—Carol Moore
 Dorine—Kaye Conaway
 Damis—Jeff Thomas
 Mariane—Sue Wood
 Cleante—Gary Adams
 Flipote—Pat Scoggins
 Orgon—Steve Smith
 Valere—Phil Bonfiglio
 Manservant—Dan Lissy
 Tartuffe—Charles Gilman
 Loyale—John Lake
 Officer—Gerald Scovil
 1st Sgt.—Stanley Byrd
 2nd Sgt.—Brian Cole





At the Associated Women Students' Apple Polishing Party, students and faculty members enjoyed coffee and conversation together in the informal atmosphere of the College Center Lounge. Taking time out from their academic duties, Director of Placement John Jenkins served refreshments in a dainty apron while Associate Professor Charles White clowned to the amusement of those nearby. Headed this year by Eloise Raz, the Apple Polishing Party has become a traditional part of fall term at Portland State.



homecoming

"Welcome to Dante's Inferno," boomed master of ceremonies Dave Whitehead over the roar and clangor of a steam shovel dropping burning coals to ignite PSC's 40 foot bonfire at the city's wind-storm burn area.

Different from most homecomings, Portland State's illustrated the over-all dual nature of the college. The setting was somewhat unconventional—the middle of a city rather than a campus—yet tradition was still there in the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. Returning to their eight-year-old alma mater, over 400 alumni toured exhibits, which showed the proposed future growth of PSC's physical plant. After the exhibits which were dramatic proof of the college's recognition as one of Oregon's three major institutions of higher education, alumni talked over old times at the annual Alumni Banquet.



All was hushed at the Friday night rally while last year's queen, Coralen Richardson, poised the jeweled tiara over the heads of princesses Shirley Abbot, Doris Alexander, Kathy Anderson, Sue Suter and Clista Taylor. Then she placed the crown on the head of Doris Alexander, Homecoming Queen of 1962, and the applause of the crowd affirmed the choice. At the informal dance that night, Queen Doris commenced her reign dancing with her escort Jim Petticord.

Saturday a downpour of rain at the Noise Parade portended trouble. However spirits were not dampened until the afternoon's football game ended at 39-0, Linfield over Portland State.







Homecoming weekend ended memorably to the music of Les and Larry Elgart at the Saturday night formal dance. Over 750 of Queen Doris' subjects danced and enjoyed themselves under the Ballroom's delicately enlaced steel ceiling.







Something strange and wonderful happened this year at PSC football games. On a borrowed field (Lincoln's), a genuine school spirit emerged from its eight-year-old cocoon. Game attendance was greater than any previous year, and the team—maybe in part responding to the increased support—played better than usual ball.

No small contributors to the new esprit de corps were the enthusiastic Rally Squad and the brassy school band under the baton of Gordon Solie. Rally members were Janet Mitchell, Gloria Heckaman, Virginia Hasse, Linda Sundholm, Clista Taylor, Sandra Kraft, Virgil Caramella, Yell King Paul Parham, John Vingelen.



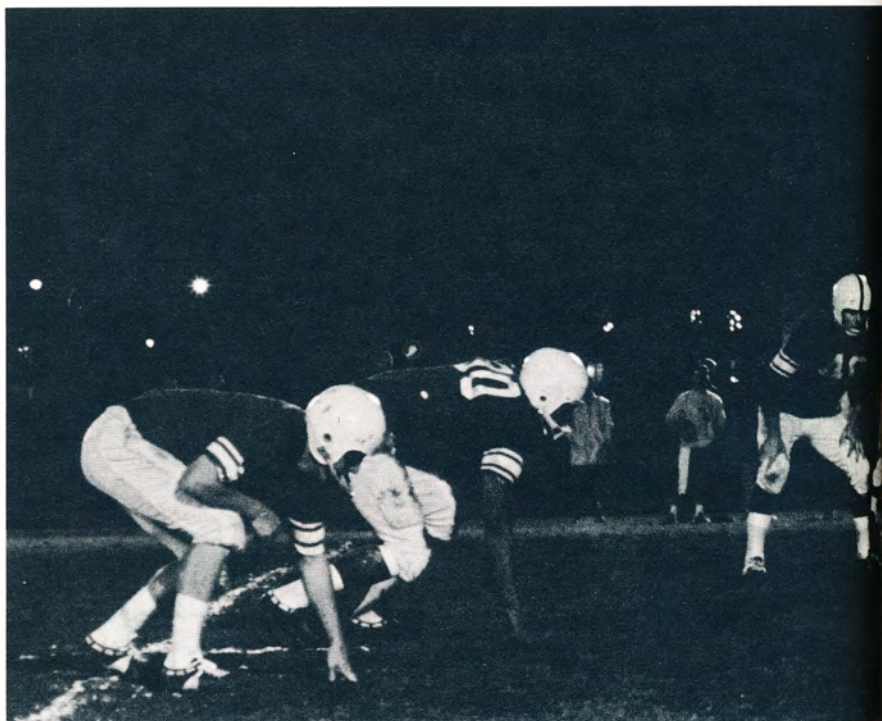
No.	Position	Name
7	HB	Bill White
9	QB	Jay Lillie
10	QB	Mike Schrunk
20	HB	Andy Berkis
21	HB	Ron Simonson
22	HB	Carey Arthur
26	QB	Richard Littleton
30	FB	Raye Renfro
31	HB	Steve Jonas
32	FB	Keith Farrell
40	HB	Jerry Humphreys
41	HB	Bill Kirkpatrick
42	HB	Ron Rust
54	C	Bob Holcomb
55	C	Mike Hanselman
57	C	Sam Stange
60	G	Virgil Householder
61	G	Roy Lazell
62	G	Jack Carroll
63	G	Tom Roach
64	G	Dick Small
65	G	Dave Falconer
68	G	Dennis Rust
70	T	Barry Hornstein
71	T	Bob Peets
72	T	Ed Reiley
73	T	Jim Porter
77	T	Mike Perry
78	T	Jim Gaul
79	G	Mike Cloud
82	FB	Paul Leavens
83	E	Phil Vaughn
84	E	Gery Weber
85	E	Jim Hollingsworth
86	E	George Kersey
87	E	Denny Beetham
88	E	Paul Butenschoen
89	E	Bob Weber
93	E	Mike Trout
94	G	Bruce Zimmerman
95	HB	Rudy Leech

Head Coach: Tom DeSylvia

Assistant: Chuck Becker

Assistant: Roy Love

Assistant: Ralph Davis

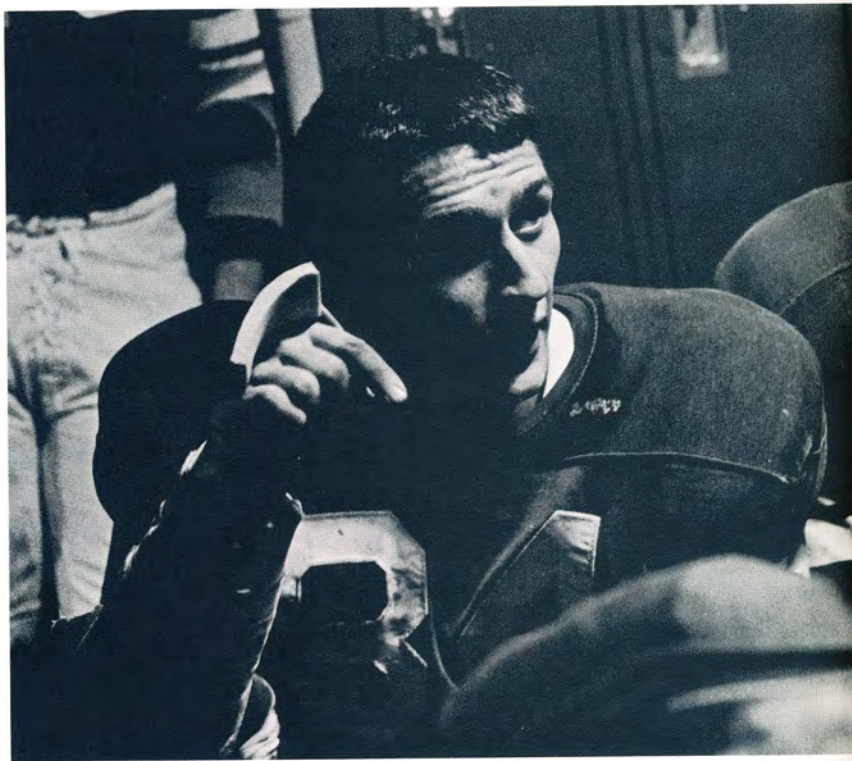
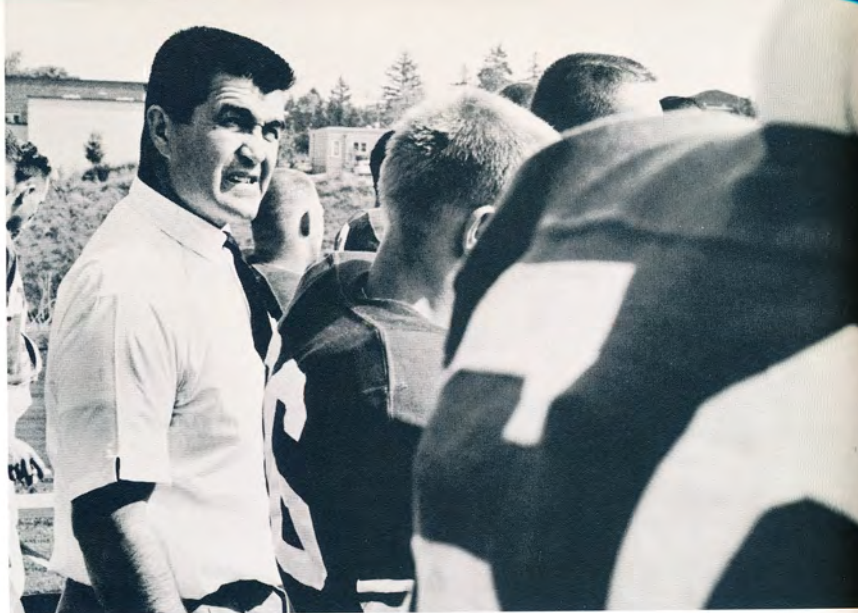




Starting with only seven returning lettermen and a new coach, Portland State's football team blocked, tackled, passed and ran to a respectable 4-4 season. Against such tough foes as Linfield, Lewis and Clark and Southern Oregon, coach Tom DeSylvia led the team to PSC's best season since 1953. "Most of the credit goes to the boys," DeSylvia said. "They really hustled all season and I'm proud of them."

The Viking offensive attack was paced by halfback Billy "Bye-Bye" White who electrified fans with his break-away running ability while totaling almost half of the team's touchdowns. When the passing combination of quarterback Mike Schrunk to end Jim Hollingsworth bogged down, power through the middle was provided by fullback Andy Berkis who bulled and pounded his way for that extra yard.

An Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star for the second straight time, Bill White was joined this year on the squad by defensive end Gery Weber who led PSC tackling. OCC honorable mentions were earned by end Jim Hollingsworth, guards Mike Carroll and Roy Lazelle, and backs Andy Berkis and Mike Schrunk on the offensive squad, and end Phil Vaughn, tackle Jim Gaul, and linebacker Dennis Beetham on the defensive squad.



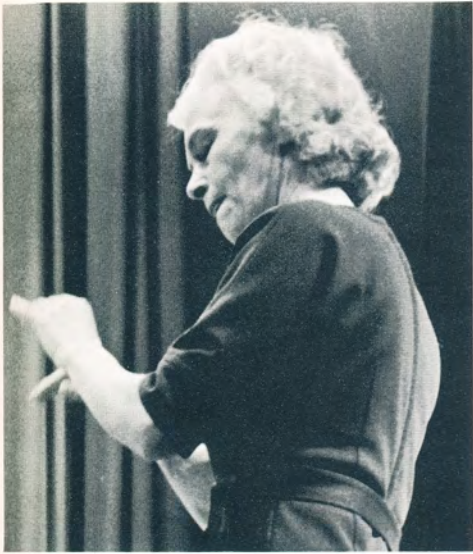


SCORES

September 22:	Portland State	20
	Lewis & Clark	64
September 29:	Portland State	14
	British Columbia	13
October 6:	Portland State	21
	Oregon College	6
October 13:	Portland State	2
	Eastern Oregon	0
October 20:	Portland State	23
	Oregon Tech	0
November 3:	Portland State	26
	Southern Oregon	41
November 10:	Portland State	0
(Homecoming)	Linfield	39
November 17:	Portland State	14
	Puget Sound	26







Into the cold Arctic the Singing Vikes brought the warmth of music to troops stationed there. The fourteen member troupe, led by faculty member Marjorie Albertson, was one of two groups chosen from the West Coast to tour air bases in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, and Newfoundland. The Singing Vikes' versatility and wholesome presentations of song, dance, and comedy provided a happy diversion to ice-bound service men.

MEMBERS

Wallace Arp	William Klausman
Sharon Brown	Betty Knapp
William Franzke	Jerry Lindsey
Linda Hill	Viola McMillan
Katherine Hulett	Eileen Smith
David Jimerson	Gail Williams
Rosalie King	Donovan Wooley





a thurber carnival

In the wonderful, whimsical world of James Thurber, fantasy and reality mix in charming degrees and life is seen as a confusing carnival—part truth and part illusion. In “A Thurber Carnival,” Portland State students and faculty members brought that world to life for a few nights last fall. They propelled the audience into it by means of the irresistible Thurber wit, an original jazz background, and sets designed with appropriate Thurberian imagination. The stage character of Thurber, played by Joe Pierce, knitted together unrelated ravelings from a number of Thurber stories into one large enjoyable crazy-quilt of entertainment.

CAST

Gary Adams
Brian Cole
Dennis Floyd
John Lake
Lynda Laufer
Joe Pierce
Verna Ober
Gerald Scovil
Joyce Andrick
Vonnie Connor
Dianne Heater

Olivia Near
Carolyn Barter
Ross Kerr
Tucker Keiser
David Newhall
Roy Sampsel
Kenneth Butler
John Wirtz
Carol Pierce
Joan Stambaugh
Annette Bartholomae



Santa Claus and a special Christmas production by the city's Play Box Players kept children of married students and faculty members fascinated and on the edge of their seats during the annual Children's Christmas Party. The children were delighted by refreshments of punch and cookies and gifts from Santa himself.





Some like it hot. For them there was Jazz-in-the-Cafeteria noon hours – informal sessions by campus and off-campus combos. Some like it quiet. For them there was the comforting comradeship of complaint—at the top of their voices if they hoped to beat the decible level between 12 and 1:30.

For PSC, the always full cafeteria is the all-student, all-day center of its scattered student body. It is the public forum, the coffee house, the legislative cloak room, the public address communications center and the village square. It is the merchandise mart for ticket sales, benefit collections and such things as the lost and found auction where everything from ivy league topcoats to thermos bottles goes on the block to student buyers.



SOCCER

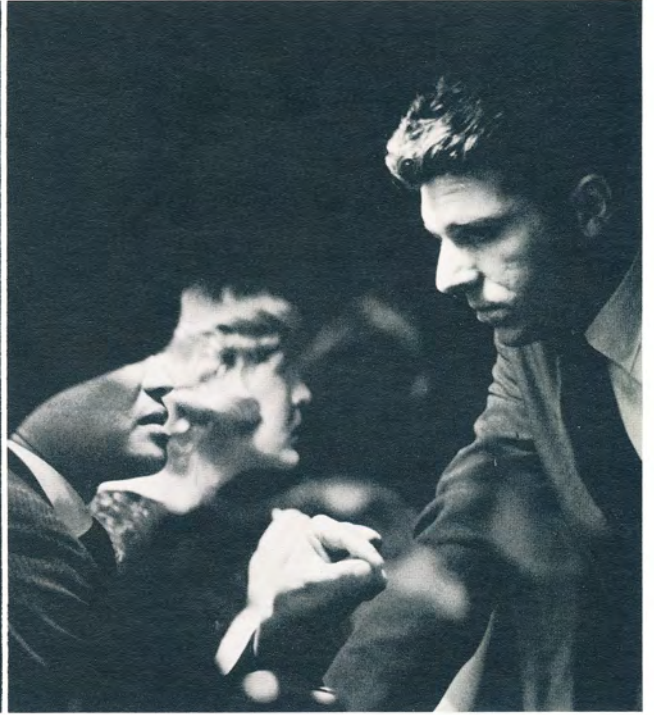
Playing the game that Portland State first introduced to Northwest college competition, this year's soccer team fought through a nine-month season against college and city foes. Despite some fine individual play, team inexperience resulted in a losing season.

Jacques Bonfiglio	Richard Van Degraft
Phil Bonfiglio	Steve Alvarez
George Maroutsos	George Athanasakis
Pete Morgan	Hans Van Dehern
Ron McKay	Bill Pritchard
Jankees Duvekot	

Coach: Jacques Bonfiglio





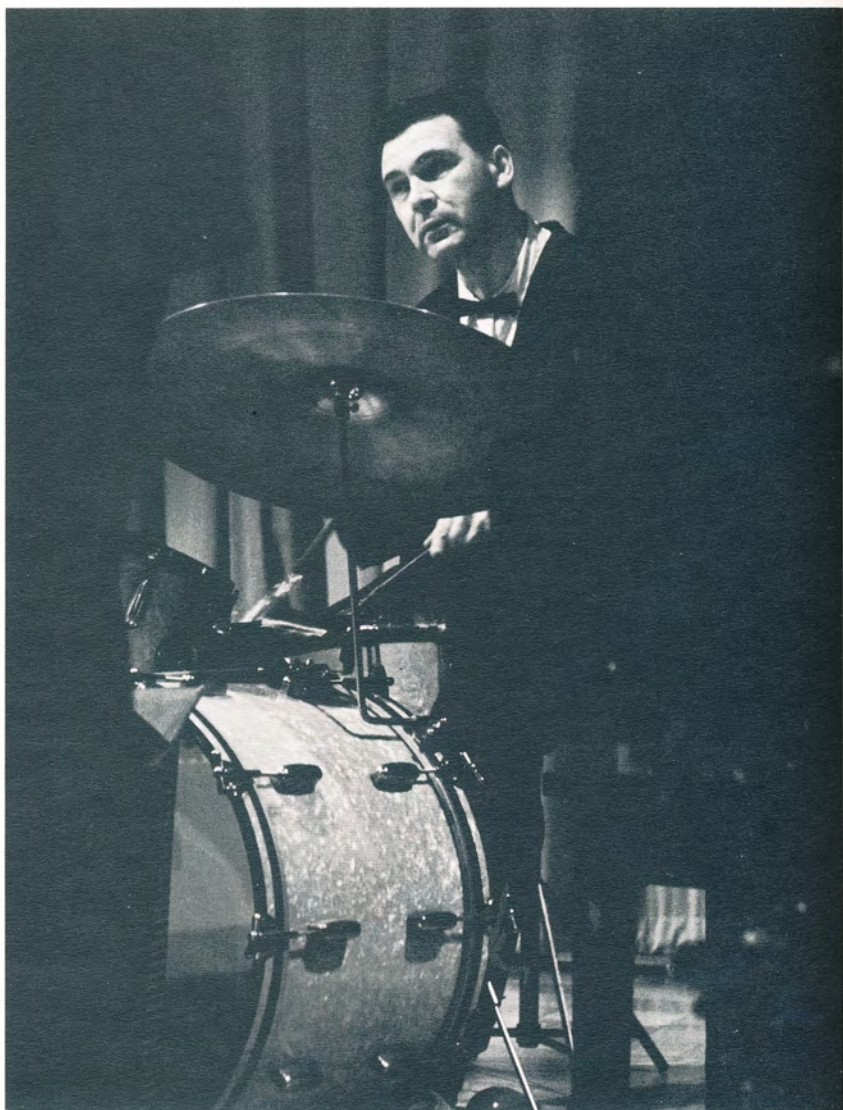


Though PSC has no campus, gregariousness plus the desire to serve the school while enjoying extracurricular fun have produced "campus" sororities and fraternities. Here again the city and the school cross paths, for large old neighborhood homes are often acquired as official houses for the organizations. Such is the Delta Delta Delta house. The night of the tri-Delt dance a carnival atmosphere pervaded the rooms. Carrying out a "Carousel" theme, balloons and large, colorful animal pictures were used as decorations, while live music enhanced the atmosphere of the evening.



Through the language of friendship, the International Club of Portland State translates goals of universal brotherhood and understanding into a workable and enjoyable reality. Among other objectives, the club strives to acclimate the foreign student to his new American environment, promote appreciation of diverse cultures, and study international relations. At the annual Christmas party held this year in the home of Ross Fogelquist students from such scattered lands as India, Pakistan, Chile, Uganda, Jordan, Holland, Ghana, Thailand, Nigeria and Germany shared their individual cultures under the guidance of president Ihsan Nizam.

Fall term ended with the Theta Nu Sponsored Christmas Formal. Girls on the dance court were elected during school by penny ballots which went to the Student Loan Fund. At the dance students selected as queen of their Christmas Court pretty Pat French of Lambda Phi Epsilon.





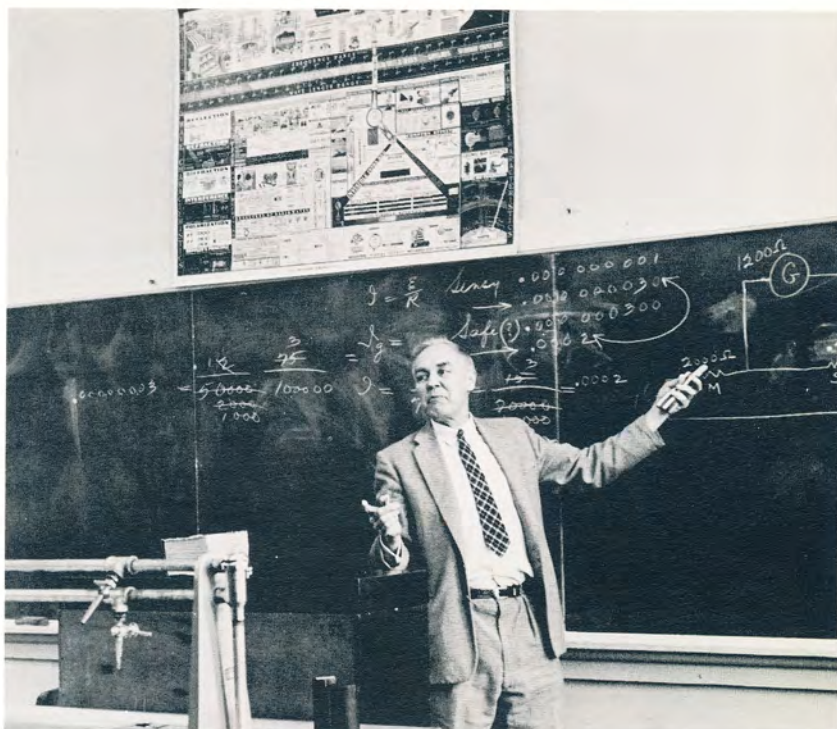


Science is a search after the unknown—the quest for knowledge of all material things and their behavior. The scientist strives to discover order in the universe to better understand the world about him.





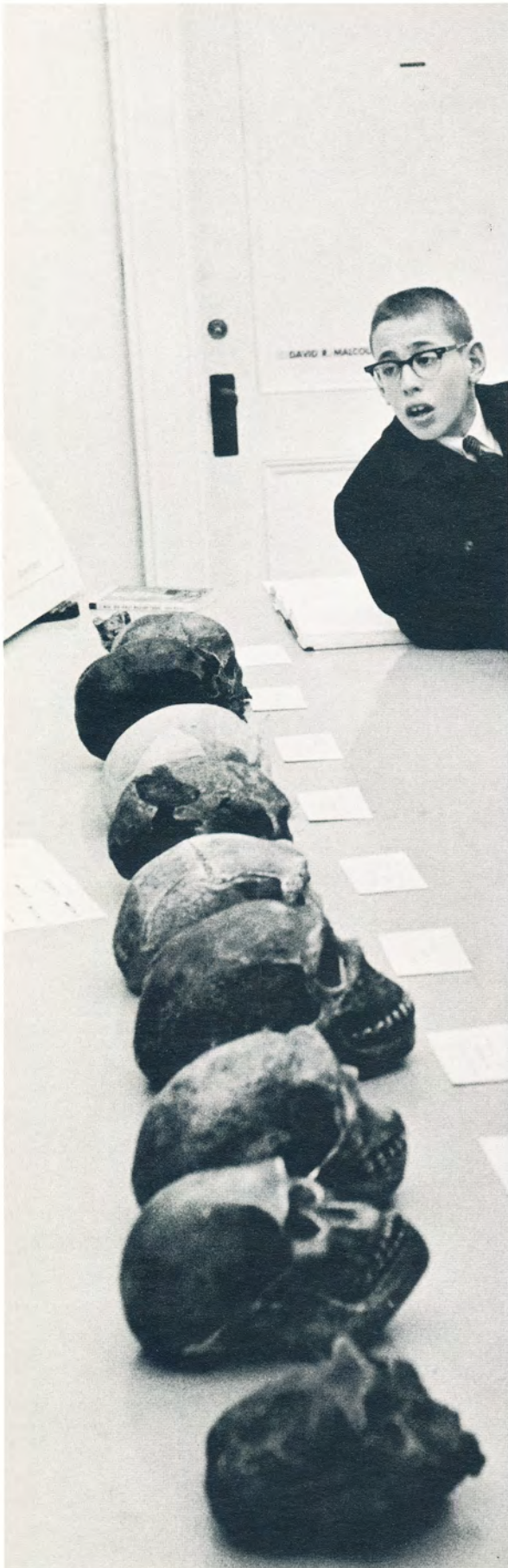
Science at Portland State is on the verge of a critical breakthrough, one which will in time raise PSC to an equal basis with Oregon and Oregon State. That breakthrough is the realization of the college's readiness for and need of a bonafide graduate school in the sciences. Since PSC's inauguration as a four-year institution in 1955, the science program has advanced to include degrees in applied science, biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics, physics, and general science.



With over 1500 science majors working in limited laboratory facilities, the faculty has striven to overcome this shortcoming through quality of instruction. The mathematics department already offers courses with graduate credit and is adequately staffed to begin a graduate program. In chemistry, out of 34 students who have graduated since 1957, 16 are in or have completed graduate work.

Along with the lecture and lab periods, represented by physics instructor Reginald Daley stressing a point at the blackboard and a typical biological science lab in operation, the science departments augment their offerings with many field trips. One such trip is the annual geology excursion to the Columbia River Gorge under the direction of department head John E. Allen.





To a child PSC's third annual Science Open House meant wieners cooking without heat, marshmallows magically expanding, and a lot of little funny things wiggling under the microscope. But to the some 1000 adults who braved the rain to "see what's going on at Portland State," it signified the beginning of major scientific development for the city of Portland.

Exhibits at the Open House were as varied as they were interesting. In one, a comic overtone was supplied as a row of skulls stared back at their fleshy counterparts. Perhaps the most ambitious and one of the most popular exhibits was the aquarium which the Biology Club built and stocked with sea life collected the day before at the Oregon coast. Club president Nancy Maddux who explained the display to chemistry head James Ferguson presented the aquarium to the school on behalf of the club.

Complex scientific equipment such as the math department's computers was explained to viewers by Associate Professors John Butler and Robert Broussard and student guides from the various science classes and clubs.





In addition to teaching, PSC's science faculty is engaged in a number of research programs. In two such programs, chemist Clyde Johnson worked under a federal grant to study water pollution, while biologist James Macnab made marine surveys of Oregon's coastal and bay waters aboard PSC's navy, the "Noreau."

The visit of world-famous microbiologist Rene Dubos to Portland State was one of the year's highlights. Guest lecturer for the Condon lecture series, he spoke on the status of science from its early beginnings to its present development.

Despite the excellence of the staff and of those who came to lecture, the sciences were hampered by the lack of space and limited equipment. "Each year we have managed to provide laboratory room for our students, sometimes by conversion of rooms designed about 1911 for other purposes, but more often by such unsatisfactory devices as doubling students in desks, use of 'shoeboxes' for equipment storage, and larger-than-standard sections."





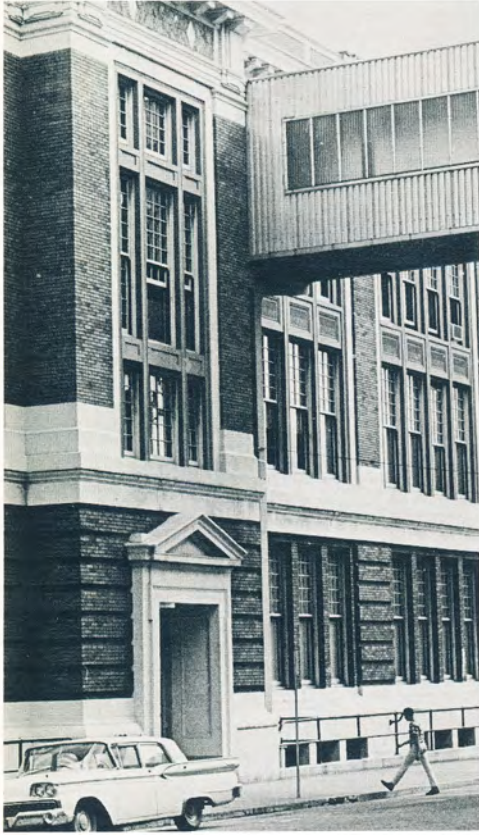
Portland State's Division of Science will move from Old Main to its new 2.6 million dollar science building sometime in 1964. The first unit of a proposed four-block complex, the five-story structure will be located at 10th Avenue and Mill Street.

Because of the college's urban location, PSC's major growth problem is in the efficient use of limited space. The solution reached by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill indicates the unseen planning and foresight which must go into a functional and at the same time beautiful addition to the campus.

For Portland State, the only way to grow is up. However with multi-level construction there arises the problem of congestion on stairs and elevators which is all

too evident to the student who has to travel from the basement of Old Main to the fourth floor of South Park Hall in ten short minutes. Taking this problem into account the architects have placed the most used facilities such as lecture rooms, divisional offices and conference areas on the first floor with the various departments located on the floors above and below. Thus, in architectural jargon, the "vertical movement of large masses of students is minimized."

The entire main floor is free of columns due to "transverse transfer girders" which shift the center weight to the walls. "The observer will note," stated the architects, "the evidence of these structural actions through their expression on the building's exterior."



“We’re on the verge of accomplishing a great stride forward,” Division head Thurman Peterson explained. Pointing to the start of the new science complex as a much needed step in Portland State’s development, he stated that during the present year Old Main facilities had been expanded to the limit of possibility. Recent additions included a bacteriology research lab and a nuclear physics lab financed by a 16,500 dollar grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

As an indication of the sciences’ progress, Peterson noted that there were “more courses, more variety, and already in one department, mathematics, they have initiated the offering of some graduate level courses.” Next stop—full status at the graduate level.



winter 1963



In the unique and exciting process of creating tradition, Portland State's College Center Board and Directorate initiated a Dads' Day so successful that a similar day for mothers was planned for spring term. The objective of the special day—and of the AWS mother-daughter tea and father-daughter breakfast—was to acquaint parents with the college's faculty and facilities. This was accomplished through informal gab sessions and campus tours led by student guides. Chairman of the event was Coralen Richardson.





richard III

Shakespeare's powerful drama of the usurpation of England's throne by the hunchbacked Richard, was brought to life before appreciative Portland State audiences on January 24 to 27. Featured in the central role of Richard was Tom Vail, a former PSC student who has appeared with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Vail portrayed the villainous monarch with a depth of feeling which carried the viewer from Richard's early machinations to overthrow the rightful king to his death for want of a horse.

Providing the rapid transitions of a Shakespearean stage, director Asher Wilson kept the play moving for two solid hours without a break by the adroit manipulation of backdrop curtains and lighting. This, coupled with the brilliant 15th century costumes by Mary Collins and the able student-faculty cast, captured the full intensity of England's greatest bard.



CAST

King Edward the Fourth—Fred Waller
Edward, Prince of Wales—Charles Davis
Richard, Duke of York—James Wilson
George, Duke of Clarence—David Leonard
Richard, Duke of Gloucester—Tom Vail
Henry, Earl of Richmond—Roy Sampsel
Duke of Buckingham—Gary Adams
Lord Hastings—Brian Cole
Sir Richard Ratcliffe—Steven Smith
Sir William Catesby—Ralph Zussman
Sir Thomas, Lord Lovel—Ross Kerr
Sir James Tyrrel—Ral Weisenborn
Marquess of Dorset—Ernie Klostermann
Earl Rivers—Gary Baker
Lord Grey—Larry Smith
Earl of Derby—Charles Gilman
Sir Robert Brackenby—Roy Savage
Lord Mayor of London—Gary Teadtke
Archbishop of Canterbury—Ted Skinner
Margaret—Doris Alexander
Elizabeth—Joyce Andrick
Lady Anne—Carole Moore
Ladies—Katherine Masten, Verna Ober







The machinery of higher education with its IBM cards and ID numbers ground to a temporary halt in the middle of winter term. Snow and ice, those eternal friends of the student, closed the college for two days. The only people who might have been unhappy about the closure were city officials. They had to continue operation without the added revenue from parking meters and tickets which according to some grumbling students is a substantial part of the city's budget.





As the last of the snow was swept away, Alpha Phi—the first national sorority at Portland State—swung into a vigorous sales campaign for the yearbook. This campaign and the project of sending two girls every week to the bed-ridden children of Doernbecker Hospital typified the sorority's service to the community. At the alumnae party, president Margie Kelly opens a gift from the past members.









wrestling

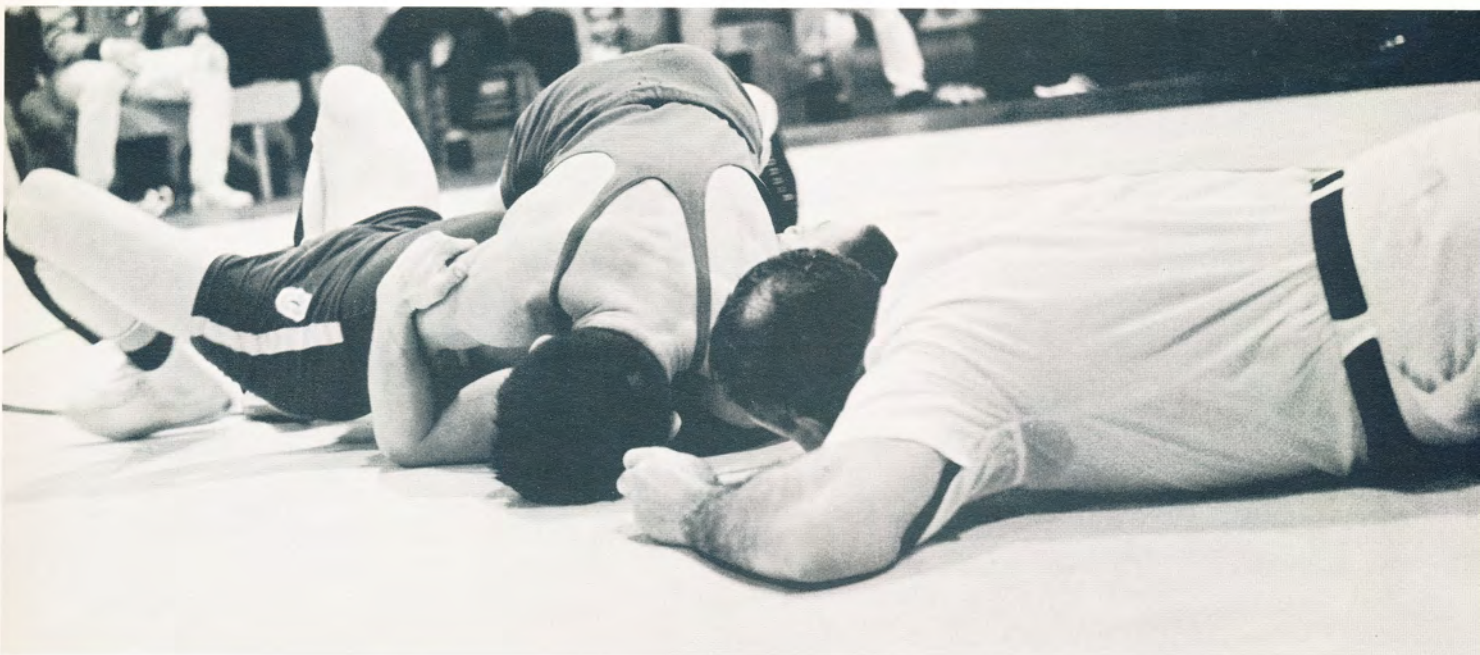
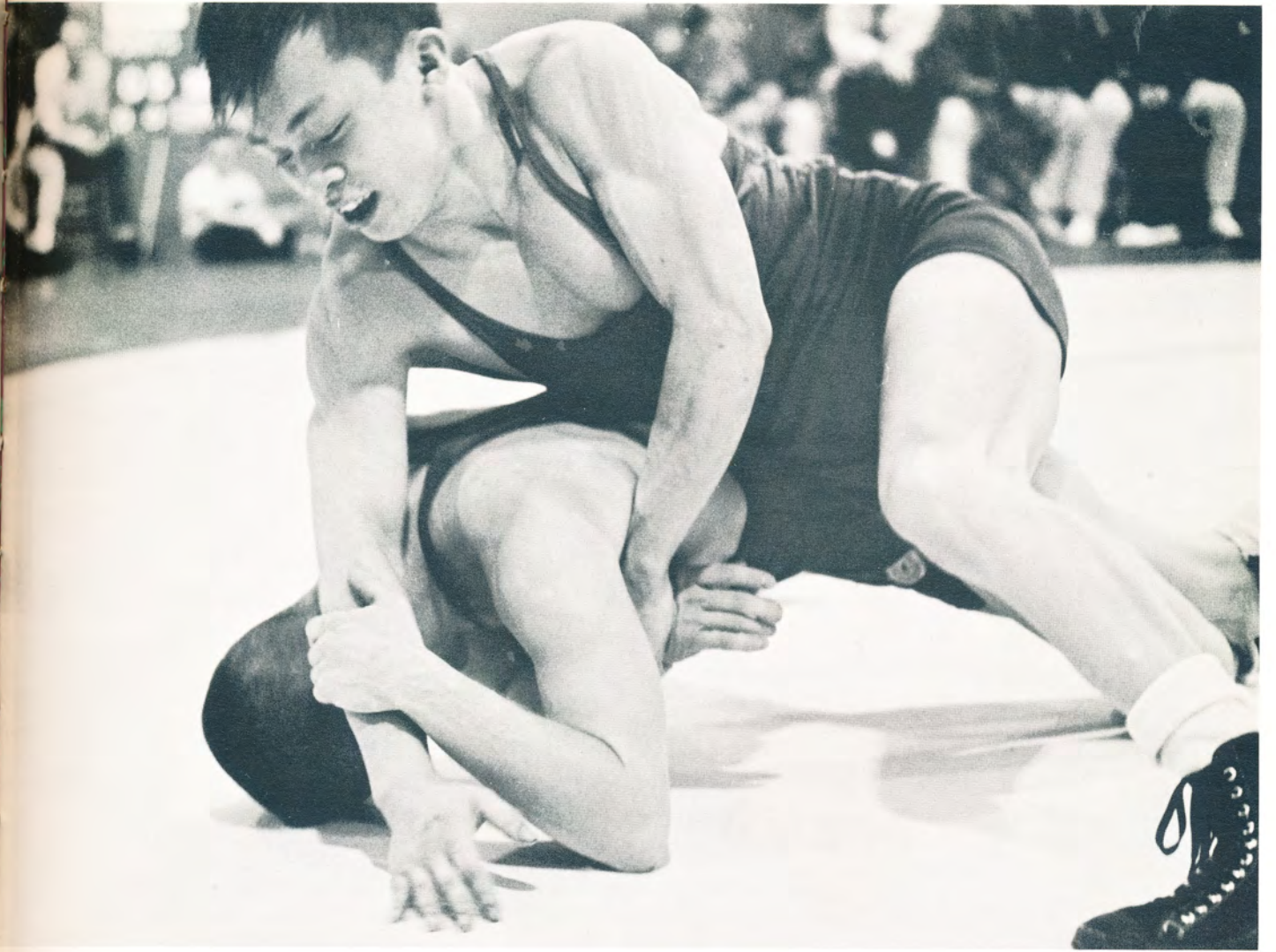
Competing before crowds which often filled the Old Main gym to overflow, Portland State's wrestling team grappled its way to another highly successful season under the tutelage of coach Howard Westcott. Repeating last year's season, the squad finished second to powerful Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament and won first place in both the Oregon Collegiate Conference and NAIA district championships.

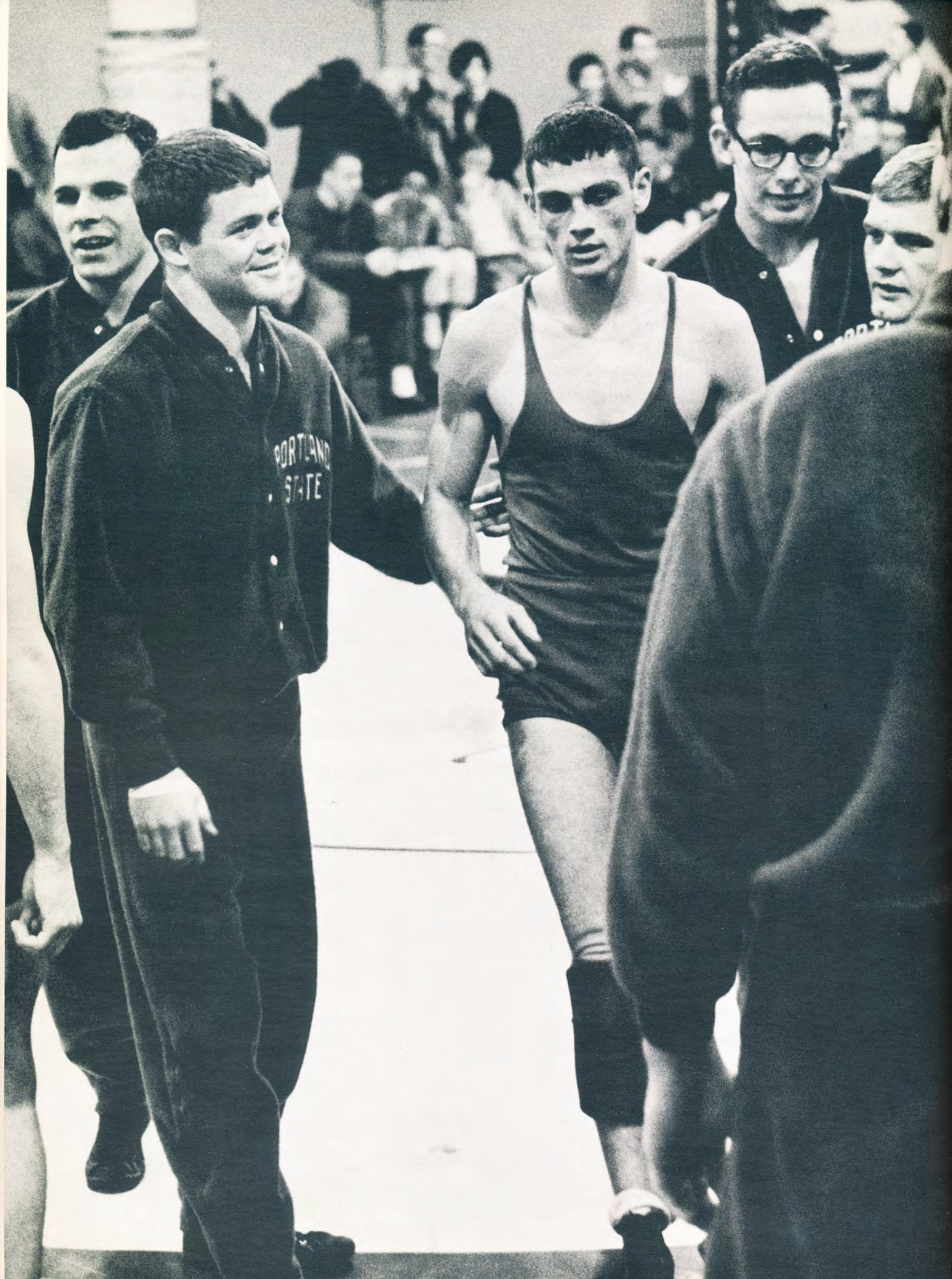
Led by PCI champion Len Pettyjohn, the Viking matmen compiled a commendable 7-4-1 dual meet record which was highlighted by a 15-9 victory over coast champion Oregon State. Other standouts on the wrestling team were Ron Calhoun, Ron Dexter, Les Brown and Jerry Fenton who each won both the OCC and NAIA district championships in their weight classes.

	Weight Division
Bob Wong	115
Jim Kurihara	123
Ron Calhoun	130
Len Pettyjohn	137
Ron Dexter	147
John Stopa	147
Les Brown	157
Jim Ridenour	167
Lee Whitney	167
Mike Simon	177
Bob Konsella	177
Jerry Fenton	Heavyweight

Coach: Howard Westcott







basketball

Under coach "Sharkey" Nelson, PSC's brand of basketball was slow and deliberate. On offense the team tried to work the ball in for open shots; on defense the emphasis was on tight and aggressive checking. Playing this kind of ball, the Viking team finished third in the Oregon Collegiate Conference with a 6-10 record despite an injury-plagued season. Coach Nelson's squad led the league in defense and was the only one able to defeat the championship Owls from Oregon Technical Institute—in a fight-filled overtime victory, 75-72. Although the stress was on teamwork, individuals such as John Nelson and Jim Hollingsworth stood out.



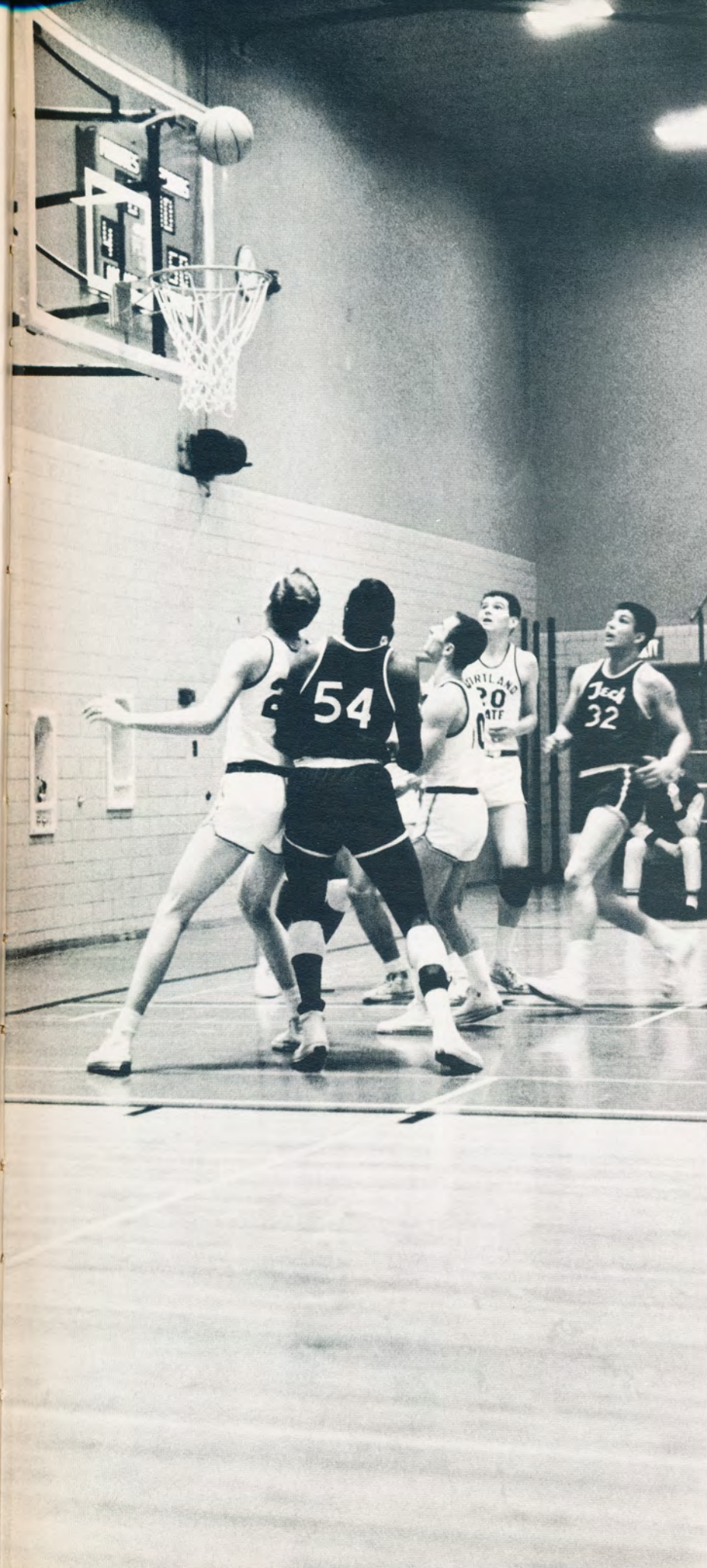
John Nelson	F
Garry Linn	F
Jim Hollingsworth	C
Mike Schrunk	G
Drew Ittershagen	G
Marv Wollmuth	F
John Dippold	F
Jim Nelson	C
Gordon Riese	G
Steve Milos	G
Ken Moss	F
Mike Campbell	F
Mike Holmes	C
John Sherman	F
Mike Bremmer	F
Jack Bertell	F

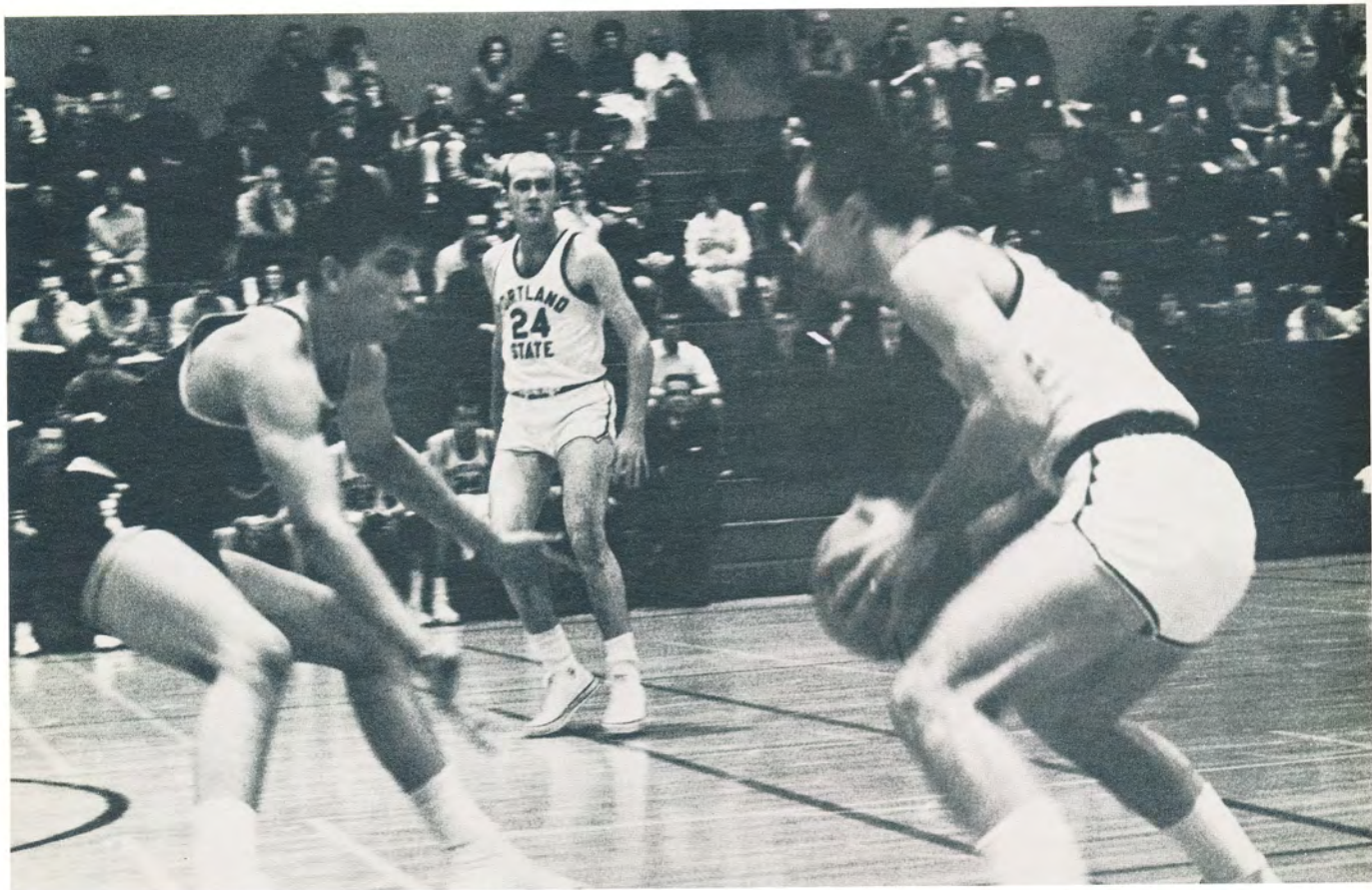
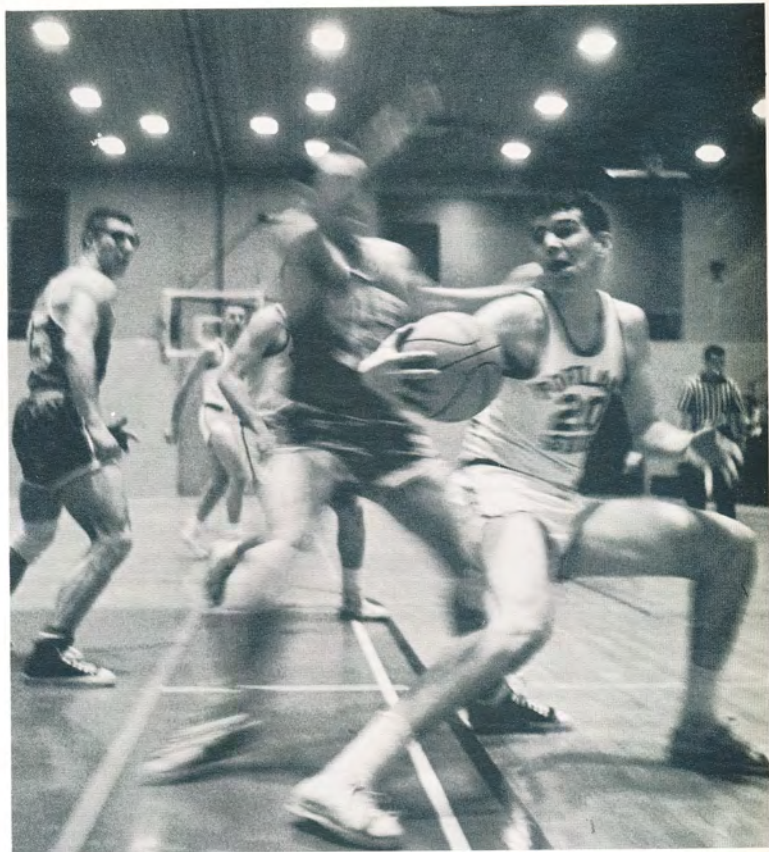
Coach: Loyal "Sharkey" Nelson

Assistant: Bob Scruggs

Assistant: Eldon Lahti









SCORES		PSC
Pacific	70	48
Oregon Tech	65	64
Southern Oregon	66	74
Pacific	72	51
Puget Sound	74	59
Western Washington	79	38
St. Martin's	68	53
Oregon Tech	76	52
Oregon Tech	68	62
Oregon College	82	81
Southern Oregon	66	50
Southern Oregon	55	57
Oregon College	60	77
Eastern Oregon (OT)	59	58
Eastern Oregon	76	79
Oregon Tech	70	68
Oregon Tech (OT)	72	75
Oregon College	73	65
Seattle Pacific	88	48
Portland	67	56
Southern Oregon	58	61
Southern Oregon	57	52
Oregon College	68	57
Eastern Oregon (2 OT)	101	106
Eastern Oregon	64	62





Music, art and debates were featured each term by the College Center as part of its cultural activities. Four music hours of modern jazz, dixieland, classical and folk music catered to differences in student taste as did art exhibits which ranged from amateurish landscapes to impressionistic and abstract work. Students had the opportunity to voice their opinions on controversial issues which were presented in the lively parliamentary debates.







anniversary

For eight years Portland State has met challenges, gained triumphs, and continued to expand. With a stubborn but healthy determination the college has proven wrong those skeptics who said it "will never work." It more than works; it thrives under its peculiar circumstances of urban locale, tight budget, and widely heterogeneous student body and faculty.

On Anniversary Day, February 14, Student Body President Dennis West, President Branford Millar, and Assistant Professor Bruce Walton of the physics department gave the inside picture of PSC from student, administrative, and faculty viewpoints. KGW news analyst Tom Lawson McCall praised the high caliber of the PSC staff and urged the college to "protect individualism." Student Body Vice-President Dave Hosford and President Millar performed the cake-cutting task in true Viking fashion—with a sword.





The third annual National Honor Society conference at Portland State brought seniors from surrounding schools to the college and provided panel discussions on education and the role the Honor Society plays in the student's life. Participants in Portland State's Honors Program, under the direction of Associate Professor Frederick Waller, acted as hosts and guides to the day's activities.

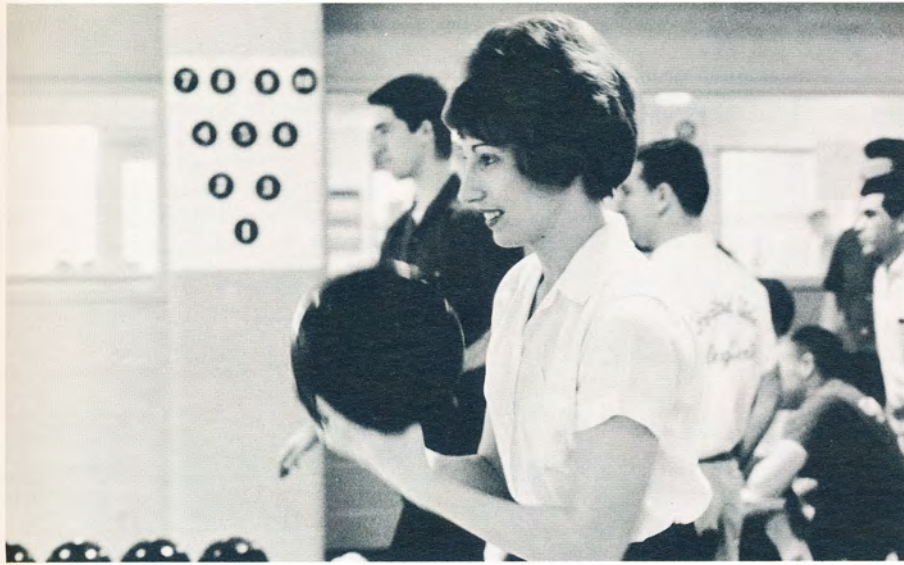
A taste of adult drama was offered the young visitors in "The Zoo Story," presented by the Lunch Box Theater, an informal drama group started fall term. The Lunch Box Theater derived its name from the fact that it gave free noon-hour performances during the year to which students were invited to bring their lunches.



chess

The ancient mock-battle of the chess game was enacted this year in the College Center North Lounge when the Chess Club participated in a tournament open to all students. Competition was keen and nerves were taut as the playoffs jockeyed back and forth. Recipient of the winner's trophy was Jim Baker.





bowling

PSC bowlers scored high in honors this year. Diane Kopta and Don McGinnis captured trophies in the Berkeley regionals and Miss Kopta competed in the nationals at Memphis, Tennessee. In the new five-college league organized by coach Alice Lehmen, the squad finished first in the men's and third in the women's divisions.





winter carnival

Mt. Bachelor's powder snow and the prospect of a weekend away from the routine of studies lured over 4,000 Northwest college students to PSC's seventh annual Winter Carnival.

At the pre-Carnival "Schuss to Bend" dance only a few students danced under the snowflake decorations of PSC's Ballroom, but by the weekend of the Carnival hundreds of Portland Staters streamed into the color, noise and activity of Bend. Director Dave Whitehead opened the ski festival at the packed Friday night talent contest won by Chris and the Fleshmen from Linfield. Later that night at the informal dance Micki Sickles of Central Oregon College was crowned queen of the 1963 Winter Carnival.









Portland State's 1963 Winter Carnival was the largest intercollegiate ski competition ever held in the United States. It toppled Dartmouth's previous record by six schools and several hundred runs. With 35 colleges and universities from Canada to California participating in the races, Sierra Junior College and University of Nevada skied their way to first place trophies in the Alpine and Nordic divisions unseating PSC's defending champions.



Carrying Carnival skiers up Bachelor's pine dotted slopes into the clear mountain air, the 4500 foot double chair-lift and the shorter Poma, T-Bar and rope tows operated from sunrise to sunset.

Whether skiers schussed down the deep powder trails, sitzmarked on the gentle beginners course, or dry skied in the warmth and talk of the Chalet, they—a total of 10,000 counted on Mt. Bachelor over the three days—left the slopes with a few broken skis, sunburns, and a multitude of pleasant memories.









After a full day of skiing in the bright Eastern Oregon sun and snow, students flocked into the dim light of the local high school auditorium Saturday night to hear the nationally famous Four Freshmen perform in an encore-filled concert. Another day on the slopes, and skiers reluctantly packed their skis on their cars and took off their heavy boots for the long trip back to Portland and the routine of college.





squaring the circle

Moving from the castles of Richard III's England to the crowded tenements of 20th century Moscow, the PSC Players presented "Squaring the Circle," a Russian comedy-farce by Valentine Kataev.

Revolving around two young men who both marry and settle in the same one-room flat (divided by a chalk line down the middle), this 1928 play pokes fun at the paradoxes of Communist life and ideology. Even in bolshevik Russia the grass is greener on the other side. The first husband detests the "capitalistic sentimentality" of his wife and the second is drawn toward her "bourgeois swamp" where he will at least get meat and potatoes rather than Marx and Engels.

CAST

Vasya—Steven Smith
Ludmilla—Mary Grace de la Salandra
Abram—Leland Larson
Tonya—Lynn Hingson
Rabinovitch—Ed Burchell
Tonkonogov—Brian Cole
Novikov—Joe Pierce
Bassova—Dianne Heater
Nikonorov—Charles Gilman
Martova—Peggy Nelson
Stchepkina—Joan Stambaugh
Sashka—Stincy Shook



Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling returned to the Portland State campus for the second time in two years during winter term finals week. A native of Oregon, the controversial and much awarded chemist from the California Institute of Technology spoke on the responsibilities of science to the future of mankind. His talks were hosted by the PSC Chemistry Club.

Byron Janis, the young American pianist who awed a Moscow audience of music experts by playing three major concertos in one amazing performance, appeared before PSC footlights in his much applauded Portland debut. Also under the Little Concert series, soloist Berl Senofsky displayed his artistry with the violin.





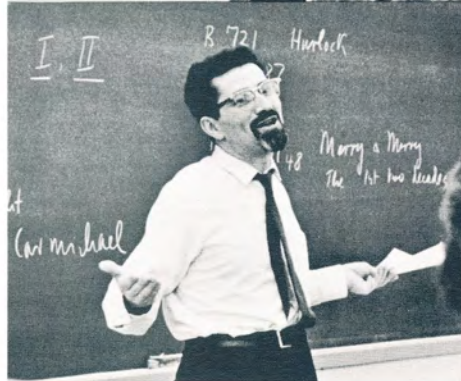
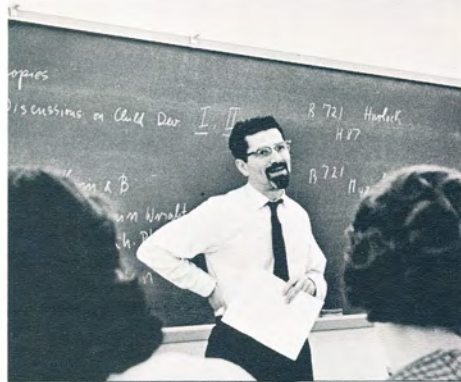


Social science is founded on a simple truism—people fascinate people. To study people as they were, as they are, and as they perhaps will be, man travels many diverse roads toward understanding.



At Portland State, the study of people ranges from a pile of bones to a palatial university in Italy. The where-do-we-go-now? space problem hinders but does not hamper the pursuit of knowledge here. Positive, sometimes bizzare, measures can be taken, illustrated here by Marshall Newman, professor of anthropology. His department set up housekeeping nearby in an old apartment building, with bones in the dining room and skulls in the kitchen. Fragments of ancient man and primitive ways of life sometimes provide a key to the first of many doors that conceal the mystery of people—people as a group and people as individuals. Another unlocked door may be that of a classroom where the nature and motivation of people are questioned, delineated, and marveled at.

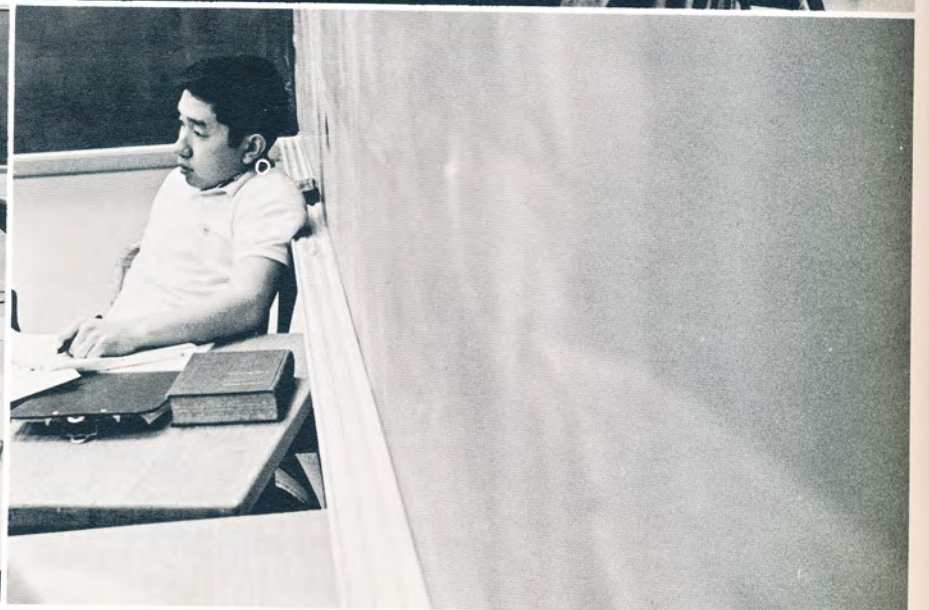




The study of the human mind is not a new road toward understanding people, but it does have a 20th century name: psychology. In psychology, man not only looks at others but turns inward to his own self-mystery for an answer to the question posed by the mere existence of people. Psychology professors such as Frank Wesley pursue answers with experiments and tests but, most essentially, with the interaction of their minds and those of their students to fathom the unique organ that studies itself and asks "Why?"



The human mind looks at yesterday to understand today and predict tomorrow. History attracts study because it helps satisfy an almost innate curiosity which people of one time feel for people of another time. And the chain between past and present seems shorter the farther the student goes beyond dusty generalizations into the details of history which make it vivid, immediate, and meaningful. One class of many at the college which follow this line of intense delineation is that of Jesse Gilmore. In his American history seminar, a span of a certain few years is chosen. From there the student is free to explore any aspect of those years and present his findings in a paper that helps, however modestly, to pave the historical road toward the understanding of people.



The political road is both a cause and an effect of man's attempt to understand himself and other people. The role and purpose of both the ruling and the ruled have perplexed students of man since the meeting of the first tribal council. Marko Haggard vivifies the study of American government in one of the many popular political science classes at Portland State. The bite of a Haggard witticism may amuse the students, though often it has in it the seed of critical thought. But even critical thought is not an isolated virtue; when it filters through the individual personality, final action is sometimes extreme. It may manifest itself in an indignant shout at an unpopular political agitator or in a sign that proclaims death preferable to rule by another people.





Successfully handling other people for positive goals is an art—whether it is while teaching them, appealing to and, to an extent, controlling their economic needs, or helping them discover the value of shared play. A large proportion of the Metropolitan area's student teachers are provided by Portland State. The city and the college cross paths further when the business student, with his advantageous position in the middle of the largest business area in the state, combines classroom technique with actual working experience. The same procedure of classroom work plus practical application is followed in the School of Social Work, Portland State's first graduate studies program. One of the many outside laboratories of the social worker from Portland State is the Jewish Community Center. Here the student gives a love and guided attention that originates from no textbook or class, but from the unquenchable desire of people to reach out to help other people.







The road toward understanding has become a skyway to the Middle East and to Europe. The Middle East Studies Center program, under the direction of professor of history Frederick Cox, is the only federally-sponsored undergraduate center in Arabic in the United States. For the second consecutive year, Portland State has contributed three of eight nationally selected students for a year of study in Shmolan, Lebanon. With such time-honored institutions as Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia participating in the program, the honor is especially significant for eight-year-old PSC.

This year the skyway extended to Italy. Negotiations were concluded for the establishment of an Italian Studies Center in Pavia, promoted and headed by George Carbone, professor of history. Thirty students from state system institutions, including eleven from Portland State, will spend the next year studying European and specifically Italian culture at the University of Pavia. The number will probably increase to one hundred within two years. Besides a hand-picked faculty and curriculum, Pavia will offer such engaging frills as maid service and special rates for La Scala operas.



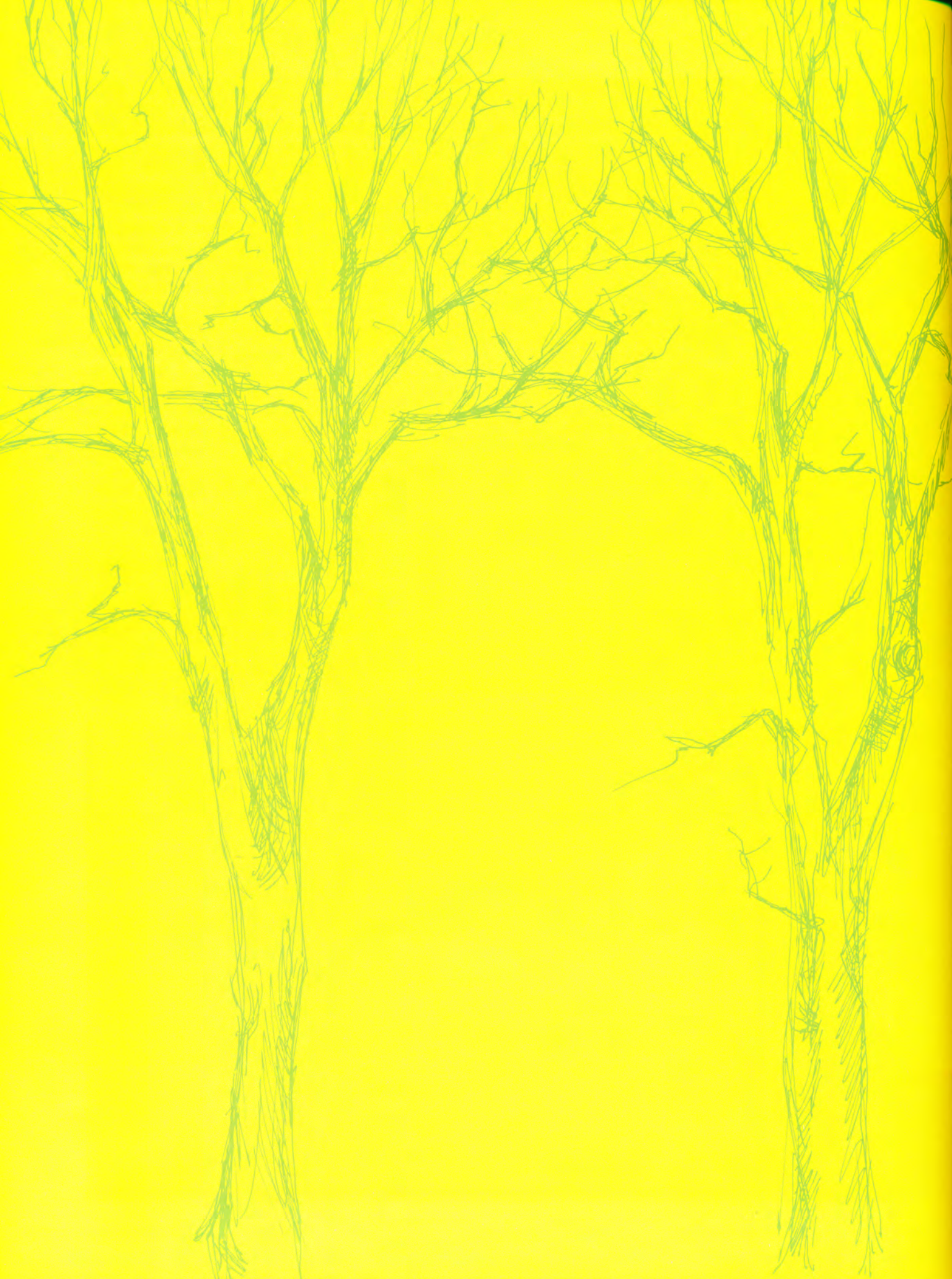
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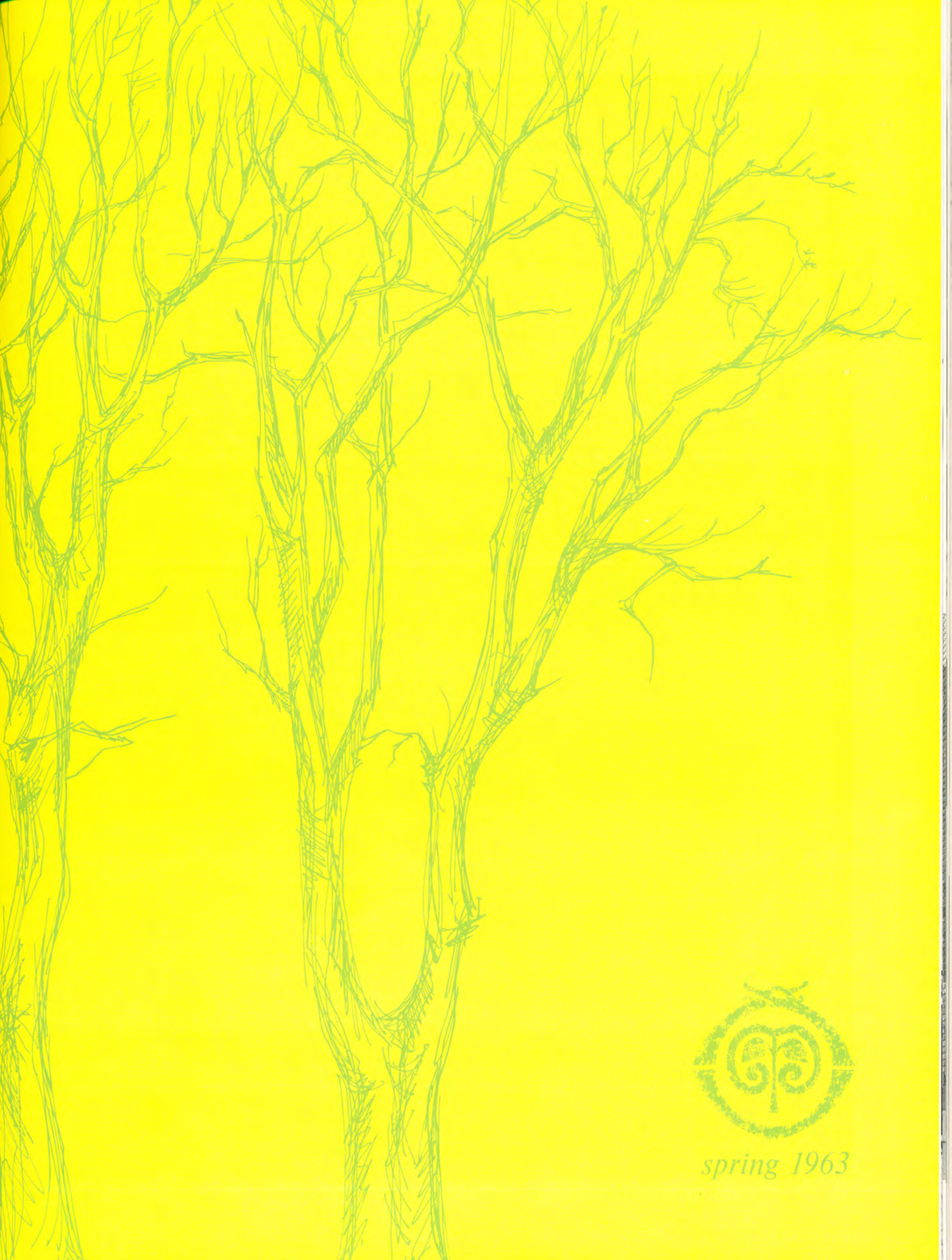


The beautiful University of Pavia, reminiscent of a medieval palace, symbolizes the far-reaching and often surprising directions of Portland State roads toward understanding people. The chairman of the Social Science Division, George Hoffman saw this year as a significant one, not for Pavia alone. Physical facilities remained relatively unchanged, but the social science instructors did not. This was a year of increased research by the faculty which received a number of awards and grants. Charles Leguin will be one of the nation's few to spend a year at the Stanford Institute of Behavioral Sciences—a "think factory." Charles Frantz and Dale Courtney received National Education grants to study languages; Frantz also was chosen director of the Northwest Anthropological Conference. Norman Greene was awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Association for further research on Jean-Paul Sartre.

Except for education, social science grants a greater number of degees than any other division of the college. Hoffman attributes the original attraction and subsequent retention of his energetic faculty to the growing "challenge and unlimited future of Portland State."







spring 1963



The Spring Fun Fest was new this year, and was conceived as a herald of the spring sports season. Amateurs invaded the pool room and the bowling alley on their all-encompassing tickets, and demonstrated some unusual techniques in approaching the games. But the Spring Fun Fest was not as springy and festive as it might have been. First, the inevitable rain made a melancholy mockery of the sign in the Park Blocks. Then the turnout for the package deal of a movie, dancing, folk-singing, and games was discouragingly small. But spring arrived anyway, somewhere behind its veil of rain.





Once a week, usually on Friday evenings, a fine, mellow sound could be heard emanating from one of the small meeting rooms in the College Center. It could be traced to members of the Portland State Jazz Club—in this case, Tom Grand, piano; Ike Enyart, bass, and Kirk Tipley, drums. The club was open not only to jazz musicians, but to anyone who just plain dug his jazz in a breezy, informal, but far from amateurish presentation. This year the club included twelve players and fifteen non-players. The harmonious gatherings were presided over by non-playing economics major Lewis Wong.

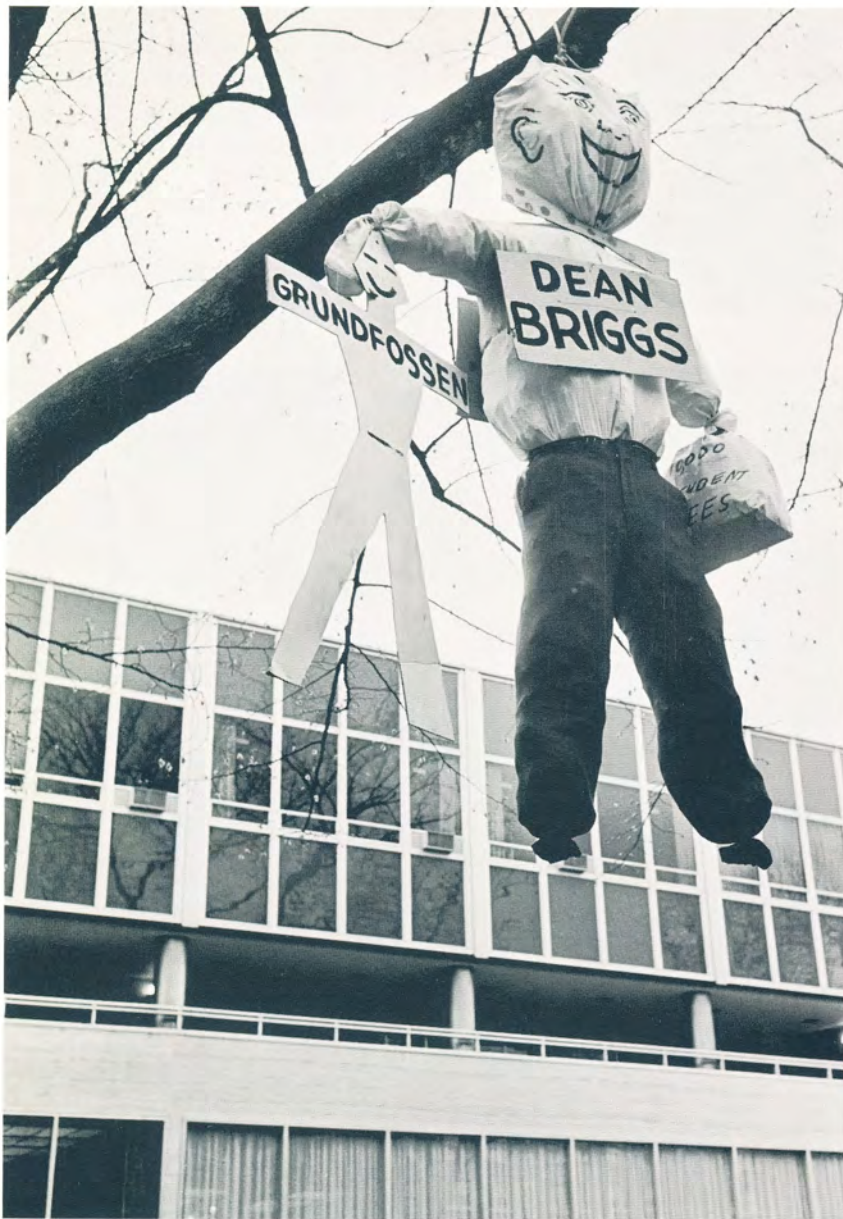
The Portland State Marketing Association is made up primarily of business administration students who want practical experience in their field. One of the most active interest groups in the college, the association this year coordinated a fashion show with White Stag and Lipman-Wolfe, choosing coed models. The group also traveled to San Francisco to visit a variety of marketing institutions.





"We're in a period of human as well as scientific revolution," Clark Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations told a small PSC audience on March 29. Director of the organization since 1934 when it was known as the League of Nations Association. Eichelberger stated that the UN's purpose is to channel the human revolution of the 20th century toward peaceful goals.





Suddenly one spring morning, there was Dean Channing Briggs swinging high in the Park Blocks. Mystery surrounded the effigy hanging of the man accused of controlling student activities. After the press and TV had their story, an unidentified, unheralded lad rescued the "dean."





Student Peter Jessen, in the spotlight of radio and TV coverage, presented a thirty-seven foot petition with 2,300 signatures to the Oregon legislature. It protested both the PSC budget cut and tuition raise.



track

Shattering over half of PSC's all-time track records this year, coach Ralph Davis' cindermen changed a rebuilding season into a winning season. In one meet alone, their 68-63 upset over Lewis and Clark, they broke five school records. Top performers throughout the season were NAIA national champion Steve Curtice in the javelin, Ken Patera in the shot put and discus, Don McMillan in the mile, Stan Sposito in the 100, Phil White in the pole vault and high jump, and Bill Franzke in the 220 and triple jump.

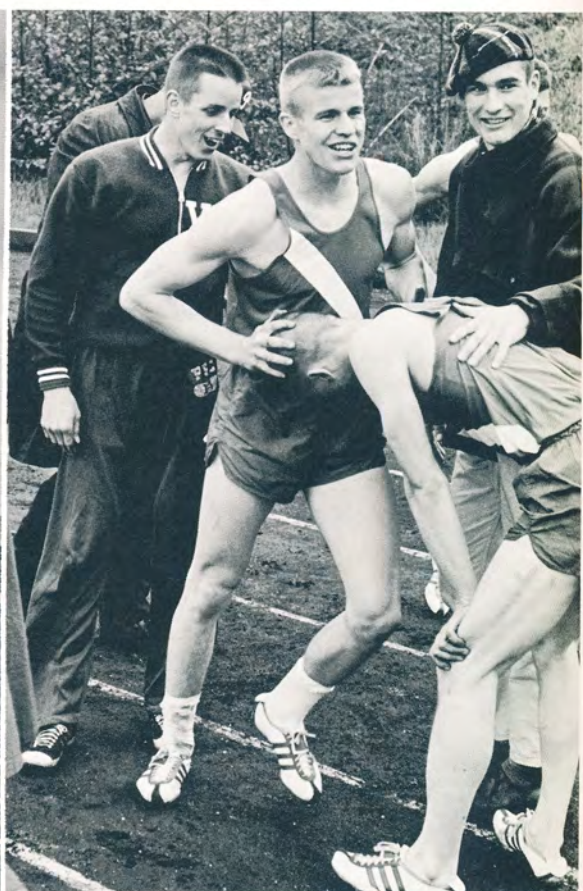


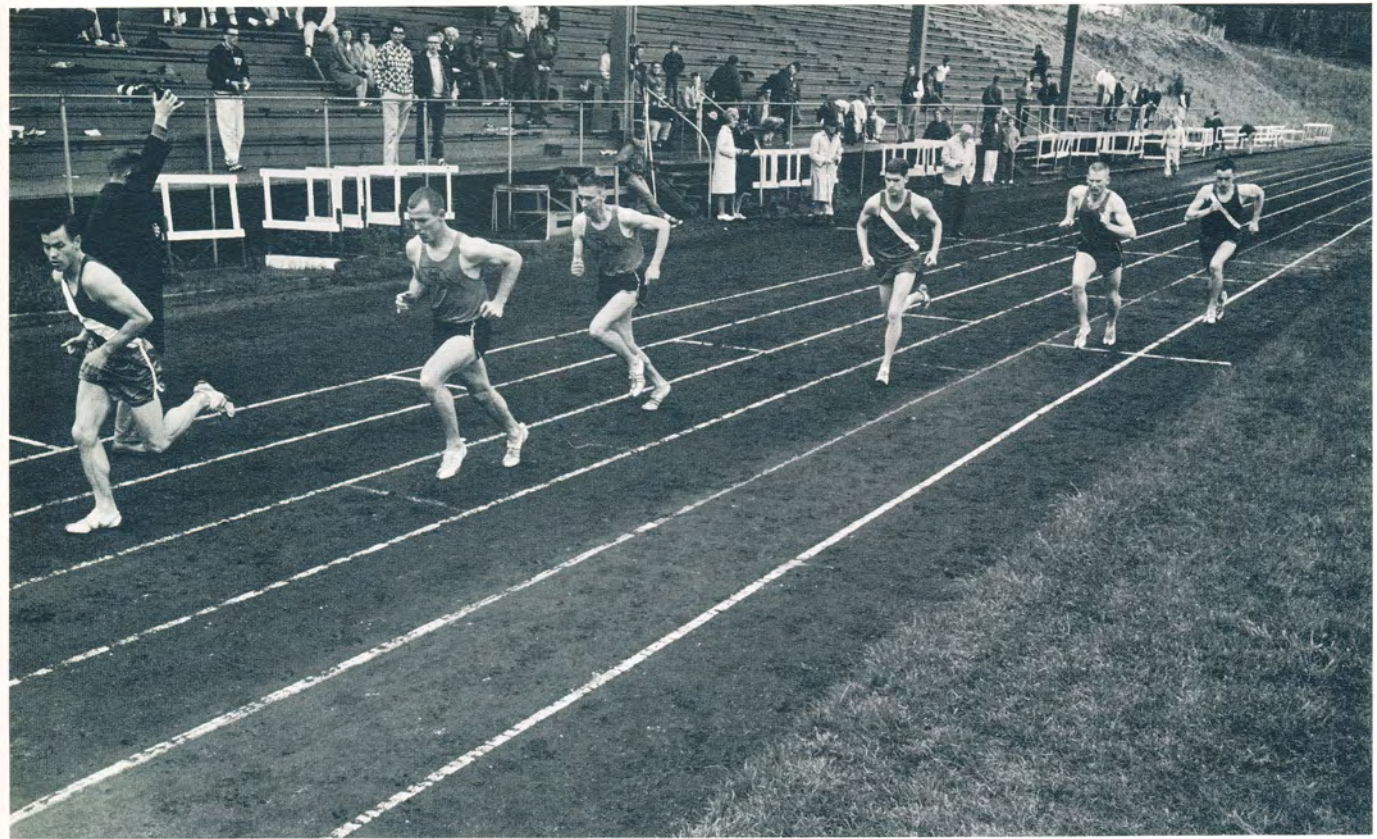






Ben Arthur
 Clay Buchanan
 Lee Clark
 Stephen Curtice
 Tom Cook
 Ron Dalrymple
 Eugene Dombrowski
 Doug Edwardson
 Bill Franzke
 Steve Kerr
 Don McCartney
 Don McMillan
 Jim Mendenhall
 Jack Murray
 Ken Patera
 Bill Powell
 Bob Purkeypile
 Barry Rotrock
 Jeff Sachtler
 Tim Small
 John Sites
 Stan Sposito
 Kent Whitaker
 Bill White
 Phil White
 Coach: Ralph Davis





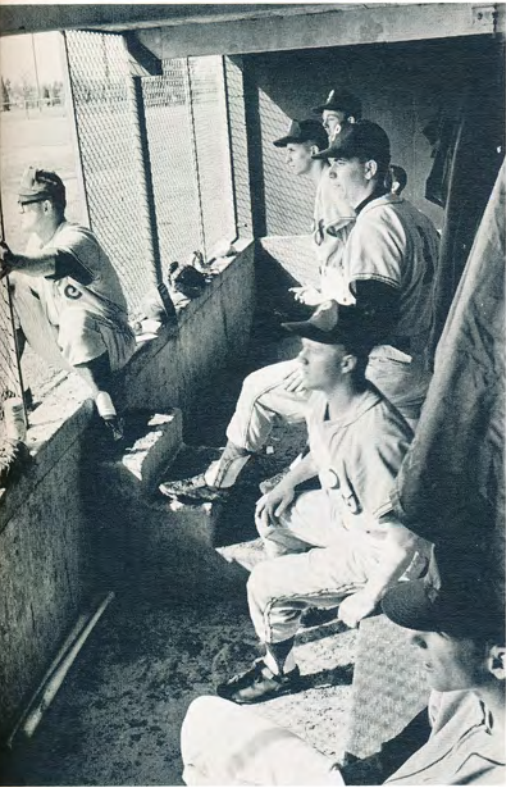


baseball

Comparing this year's baseball team with last year's NAIA national runner-up squad, coach Roy Love commented, "The big difference between the two years' records is the tougher competition we've met this year." Early in the season with a 0-2 record PSC's squad went against an undefeated Oregon team which was ranked 10th in the nation. Behind the superb pitching of Gordon Riese and Al Raschio, the Vikings broke Oregon's 12-game winning streak by scores of 2-0 and 3-2.

Against the sixth ranked Beavers from Oregon State, George Bullock hurled a 4-hitter while PSC batters forced Oregon State's best pitcher, Cecil Ira, to an early shower in a 6-2 upset, Portland State's first win ever against an Oregon State team. Back from last year's national runner-up team were pitchers Gordon Riese, second squad All-American, and George Bullock; catcher Bob Stamsos, honorable mention All-American; infielders Bob Jones, All-NAIA District, and Terry Yamauchi, co-captain; and outfielder John Woodward.







Phil Barnekoff	P
Nick Bertram	OF
George Bullock	P
Barry Chapelle	1B
Jim Collins	IN
Bill Heckaman	SS
Jim Hollingsworth	OF
Virgil Souseholder	OF
Bob Jones	2B
Jim Leahey	1B
Gary Linn	OF
Cordis Lowery	OF
Eric Lydon	OF
Allen Raschio	P
Gordon Riese	P
Terry Sasser	2B
Jim Schmidt	3B
Jim Scott	SS
Glen Smith	C
Bob Stamsos	C
John Thomas	P
Curtis Torland	P
Gary Tyler	OF
Phil Vaughn	IF
Ron Wismer	P
John Woodward	OF
Terry Yamauchi	OF
John Ziegler	OF

Coach: Roy Love
Assistant: Howard Fetz





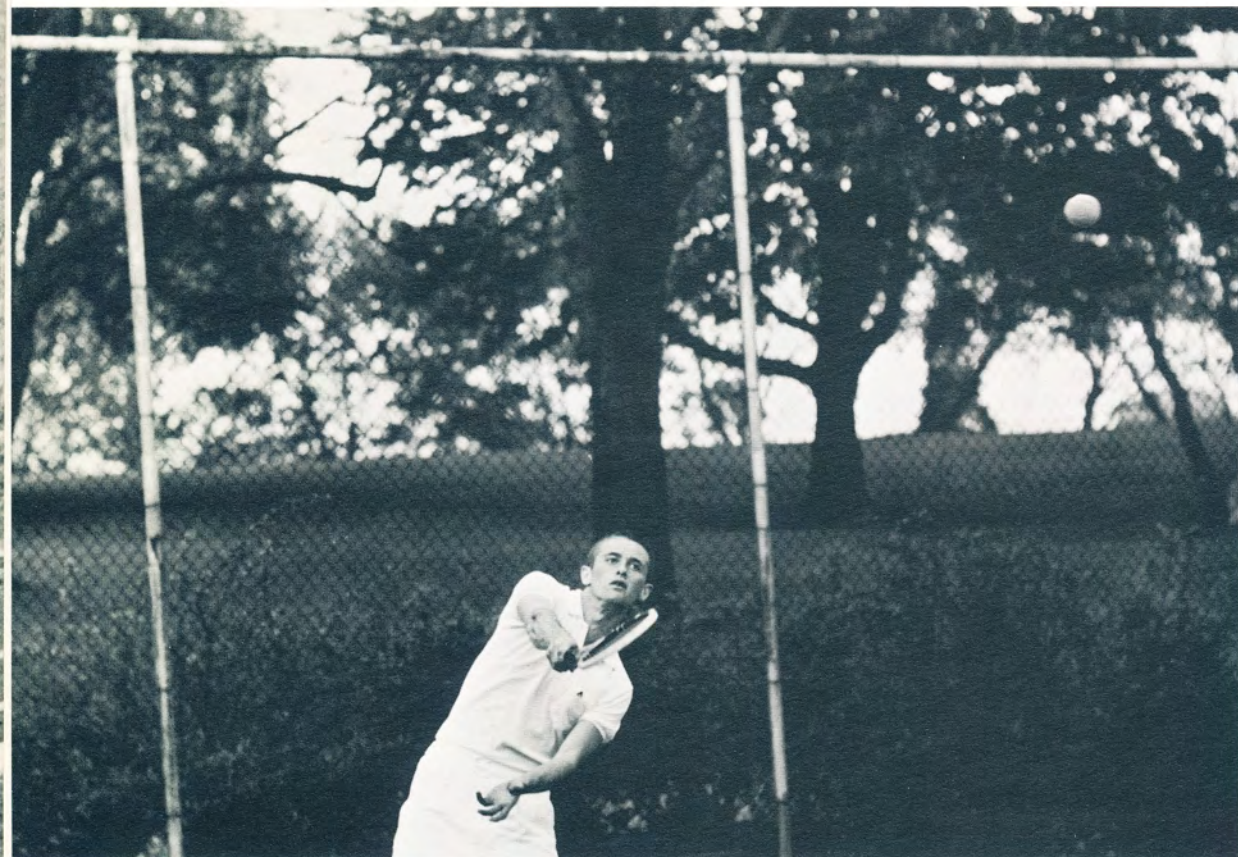


golf

Trying for their third OCC and NAIA District 2 championships, Portland State's golf team got off to a flying start this season by winning six of their first seven matches against such opponents as Lewis and Clark and Linfield. Mainstays on the club were returning lettermen Dan Taylor, Paul Vetsch and Jay Lillie.

Dan Taylor
 Paul Vetsch
 Jay Lillie
 Mike O'Toole
 Denny Kranz
 Dave Johnson
 Grant Veile
 Dennis Beetham
 Ron Began
 Pete Taylor
 Don McKeel
 Steve Sirianni
 Coach: Chuck Becker



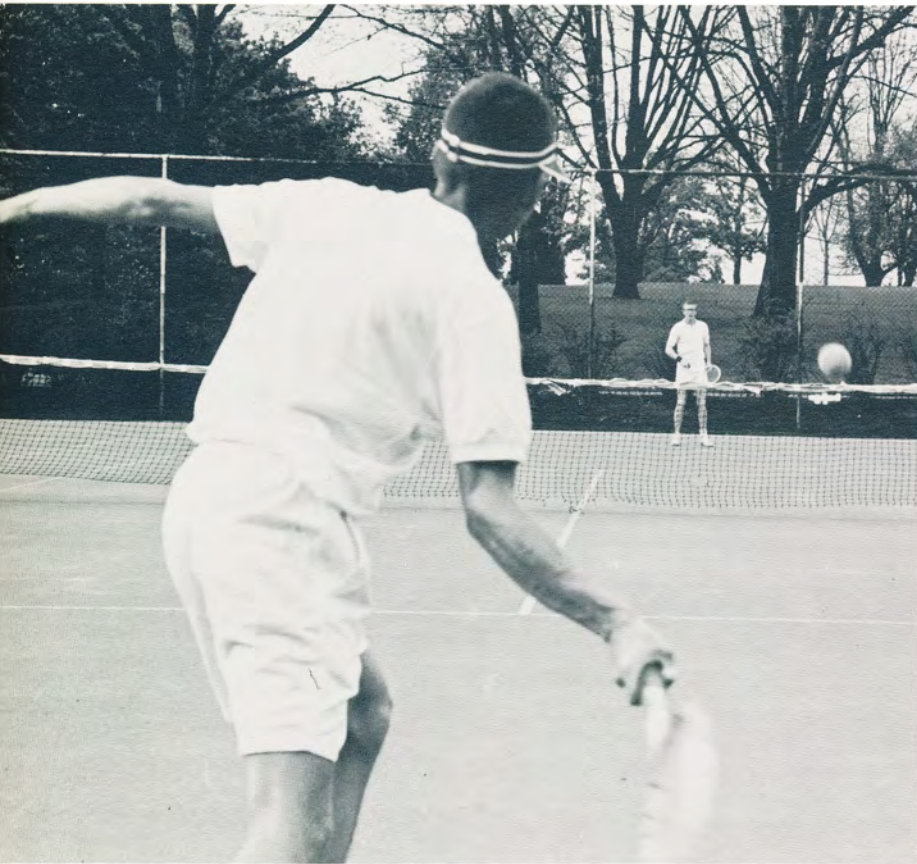
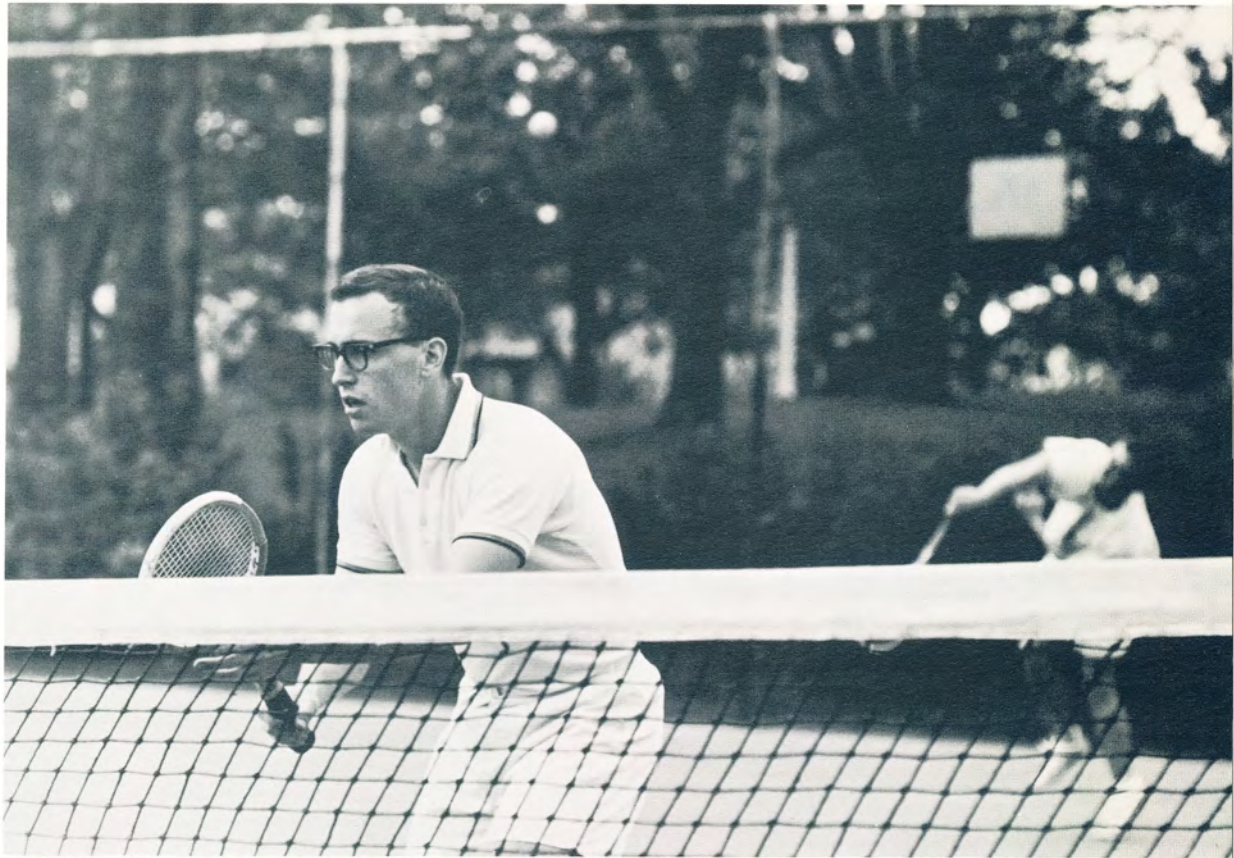


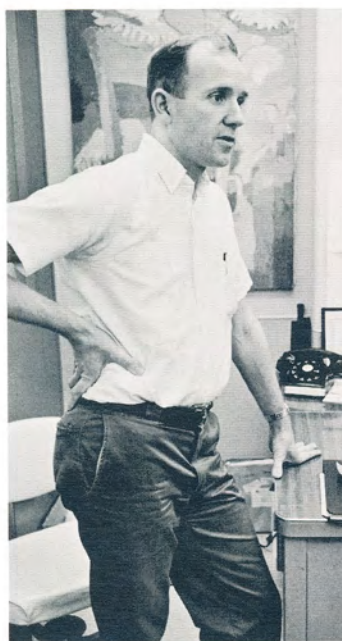
tennis

At the start of this year's season, coach Bob Scruggs' tennis squad was hindered by lack of experience and the rainy, game-cancelling weather. But by the time the last serve was delivered and the last set won, the team had vollanded its way to a good record behind the outstanding play of Ken Lorber, the team's only returning letterman.

Ken Lorber
 Floyd Hammack
 Bruce Morehouse
 Jerry Stein
 Chuck Harvey
 Glenn Adams
 Duane DeTemple
 Duane Ellis
 Dayton Holt
 Chuck Carter
 Kent Hinds
 David House
 Dave Hale
 Jim Nelson
 Coach: Bob Scruggs







festival of the arts

Under the management of Gene Olson, the Festival of the Arts was a singular achievement. Art, music, and drama were coordinated both with professional finesse and youthful creativity. Ten distinctive Northwest photographers exhibited at the Festival, including student-hosts Gordon Clark and Wes Taft, Jr. The haunting allegory of "The Seventh Seal" drew the largest crowd, but much fervor was stirred by an art panel discussion called "Way Out in Visual Arts." The eleventh-hour cancellation of folk-singer Odetta could not dampen the success of the Festival.

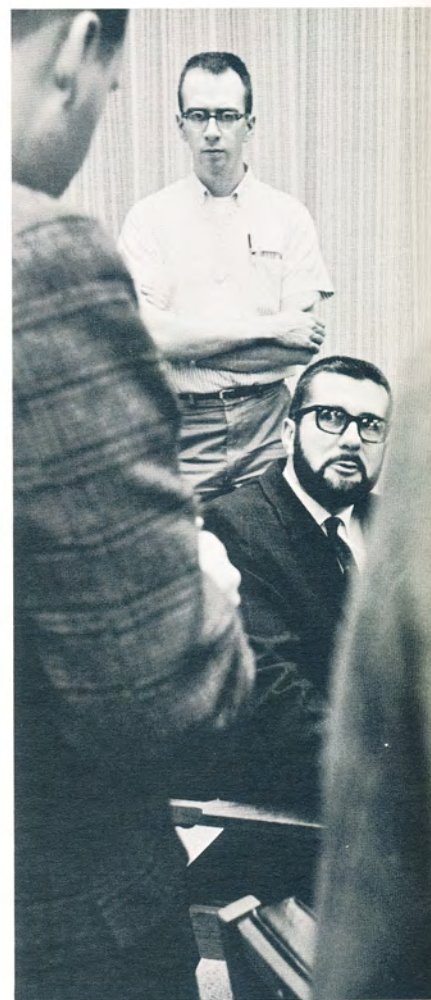








With such offerings as William Stafford's poetry, student concerts, and folklorist Barre Toelken, the Festival turned a profit without once sacrificing good taste.



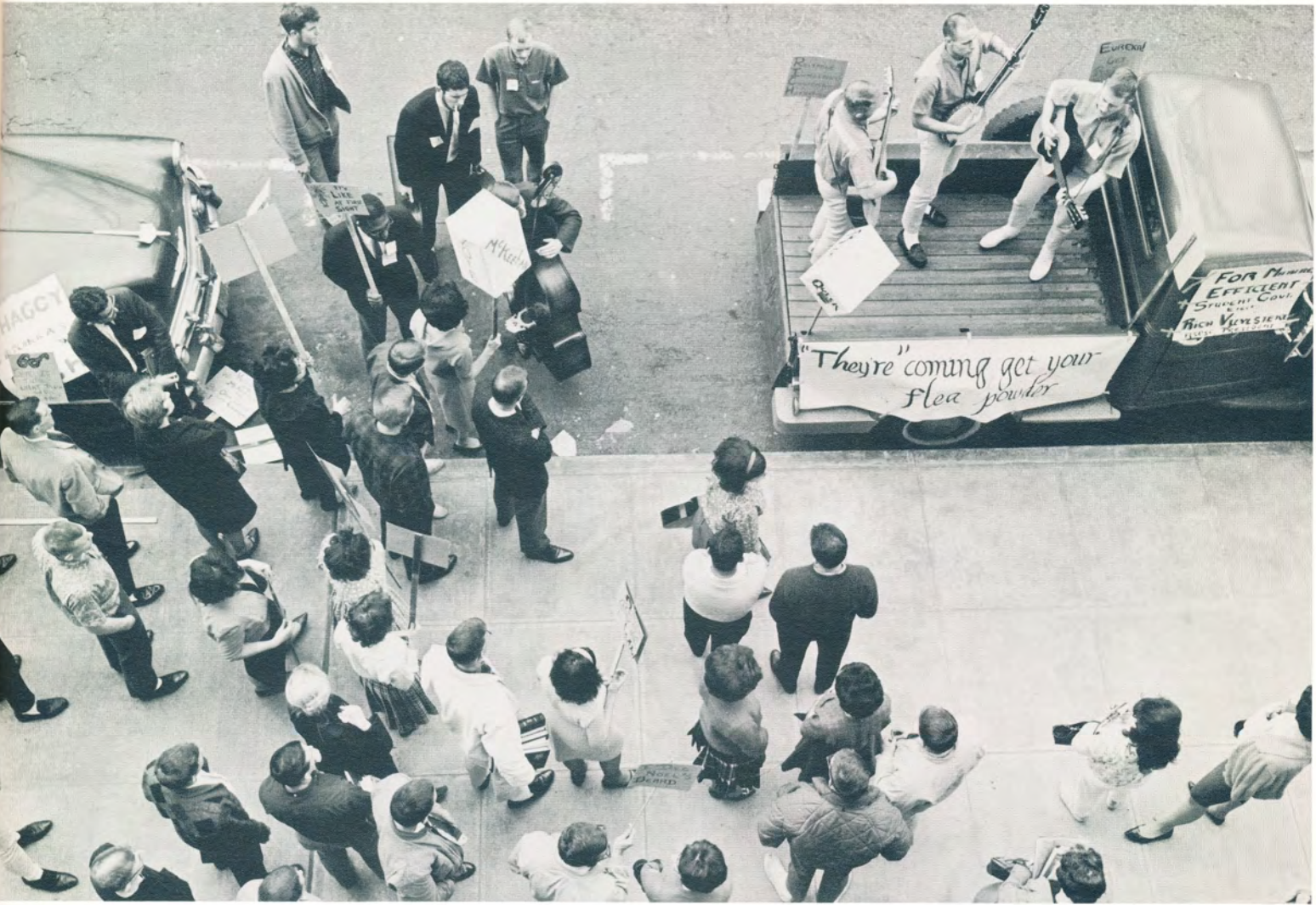


Almost everything went wrong the day of the annual senior dinner. The after-dinner Odetta concert was cancelled, and as if that wasn't enough the food served didn't match the food listed on the menu. Luckily, by the time the dinner commenced the jinx was broken. Guest speaker was Governor Mark O. Hatfield who, after laughing off rumors of his candidacy for national office in 1964, spoke on the opportunities Oregon offers to college graduates. M.C.-ing the dinner was Jim Young, senior class president.



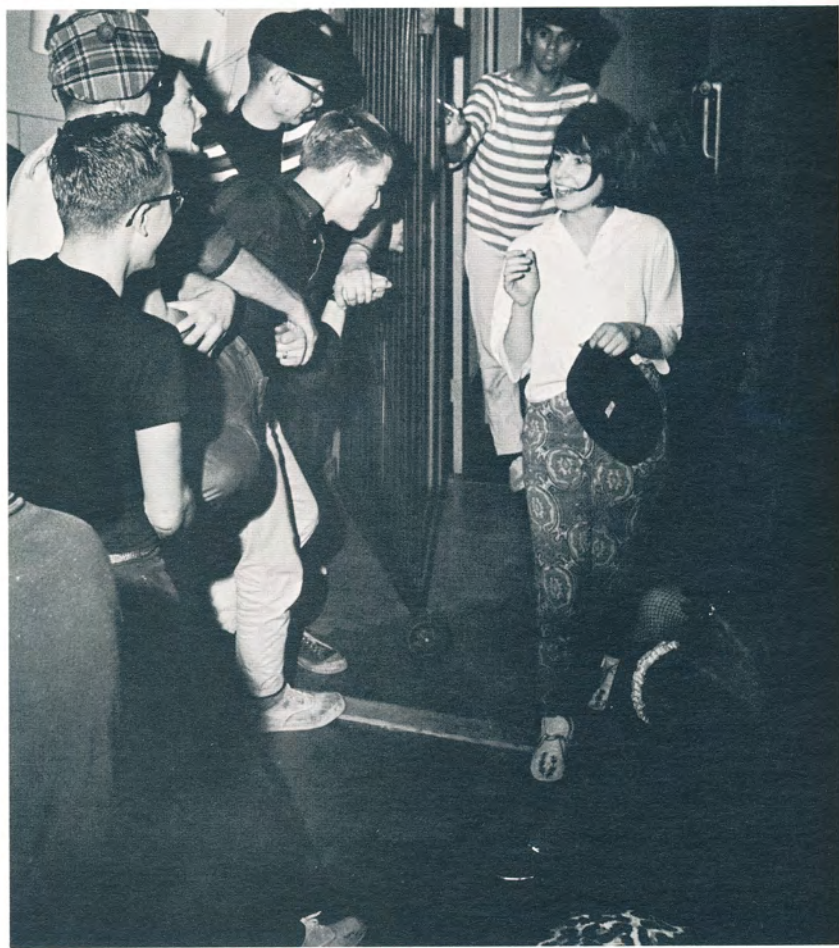
In Portland State's first run-off vote, Larry Large was elected student body president and Jim Carr vice president for the 1963-64 school year. Opposing candidates for student body president were Jim McCreight and Richard Vuylsteke. With his bearded running mate Noel McKeehan, Vuylsteke staged an ambitious campaign in front of the College Center. A police officer watched the folk-singing and speech-making with a wary eye.







L'atmosphère de la rive gauche à Paris pervaded the annual Kappa Sigma dance, the "Paris Apache," while bearded Greeks wearing striped T-shirts, ate, drank, and made merry. As usual the bastille was full of men waiting for their dates to set them free with "ze kiss," a task that some undertook avec beaucoup d'esprit. Serving the college in various capacities such as registration guides, the Kappa Sigs were headed this year by Ray Nelson in the fall and Bob McCracken in the spring.







Humanities bring the ideals of meaning and value into man's everyday existence. Through forms of expression as art, music and literature, man himself creates and studies his world.



Of all the contributions the humanities make to the college's over-all educational process, perhaps the greatest is the stimulation of creativity. In the ateliers of the art department, students worked with varied media, communicating and expressing their ideas on paper, canvas and clay. Under the direction of department head Frederick Heidel, evaluating a drawing below, art at Portland State has expanded to offer programs in design, drawing, metalwork, sculpture, painting, architecture and art history. Throughout the course work, instructors stress technique, composition, and above all, awareness.





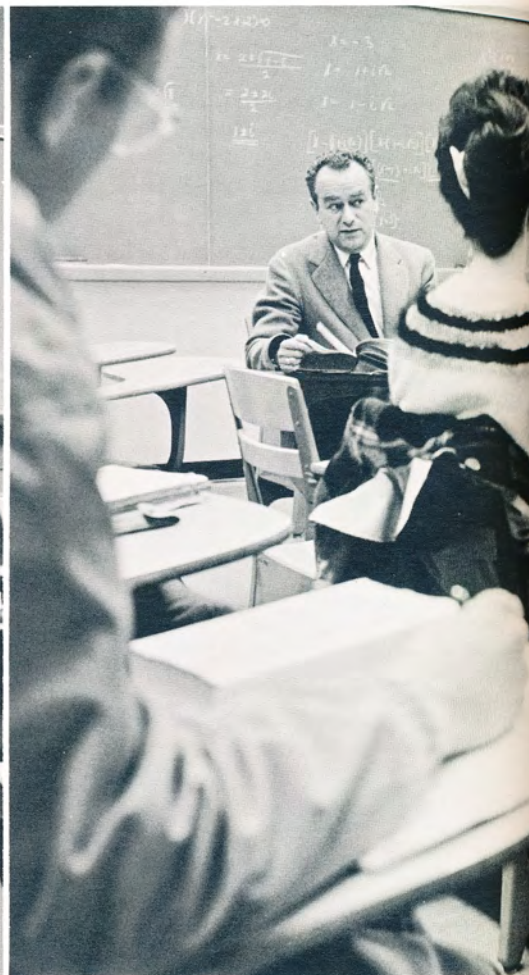


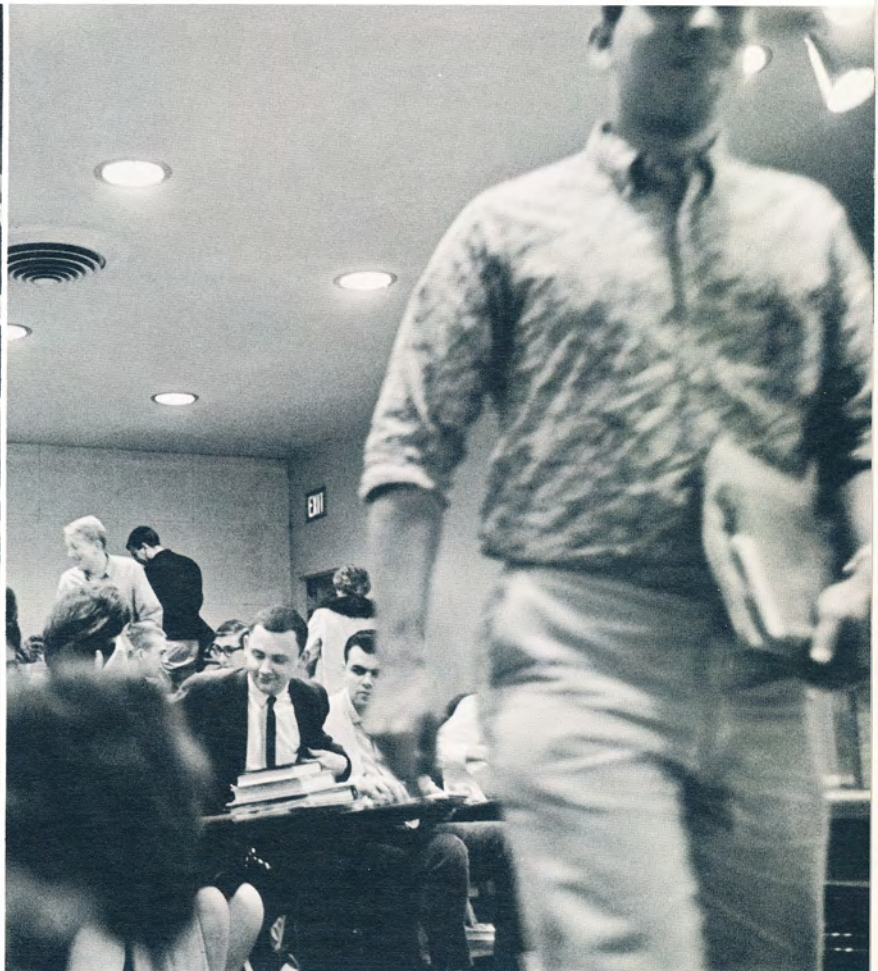


Music for everyone of every taste was the goal of Portland State's music department this past year. In concerts which ranged from chamber music to jazz, PSC musicians demonstrated the artistry which won many of them spots on the Portland Symphony and Junior Symphony. Typical of the excellent music staff, Assistant Professor John Trudeau won community applause conducting the Portland Pops concert series. At the rehearsals for the light opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," presented in May, department head John Stehn and staff member Tucker Keiser viewed the activity on the stage with theatre arts director Asher Wilson.



The humanities stretch from the art studios to the theatre stage to the classroom. In English and philosophy students carried on Matthew Arnold's search "to know the best which has been thought and said in the world." With the largest staff in the college, the English department offered courses from Associate Professor Philip Ford's American Literature survey to the continentally-flavored Contemporary Literature class of Associate Professor James Hart. Informally discussing the great thinkers of the past with one of the popular History of Philosophy sections, Associate Professor Irving Polonoff exemplified philosophy, the fastest growing department in the entire Humanities Division.





In today's smaller world where distances no longer separate peoples, communication and expression play a vital part. Students in foreign language courses such as those taught by French teacher Carol Healy learned not only the language of a people, but also their customs and way of thinking. Complimenting class work, the modern Language Lab sharpened conversational skills in languages from Arabic to German. Author-Professor Frederick Peters' Romantic Traditions section typified the wide diversity of study offered by the staff.

Members of the speech department experienced what to them was an "average" year; they captured three out of the six speech tournaments they entered and placed second in the others. Coached by Assistant Professor Ben Padrow, the forensic squad represented by Carolyn Riddle consistently returned victorious from tourneys with as many as 26 college teams. In the offing for next year is a degree-granting program in speech-drama.

Communicating by linotype rather than locution, journalism acquainted students with actual newsroom procedures in a growing variety of classes headed by Associate Professor Wilma Morrison.





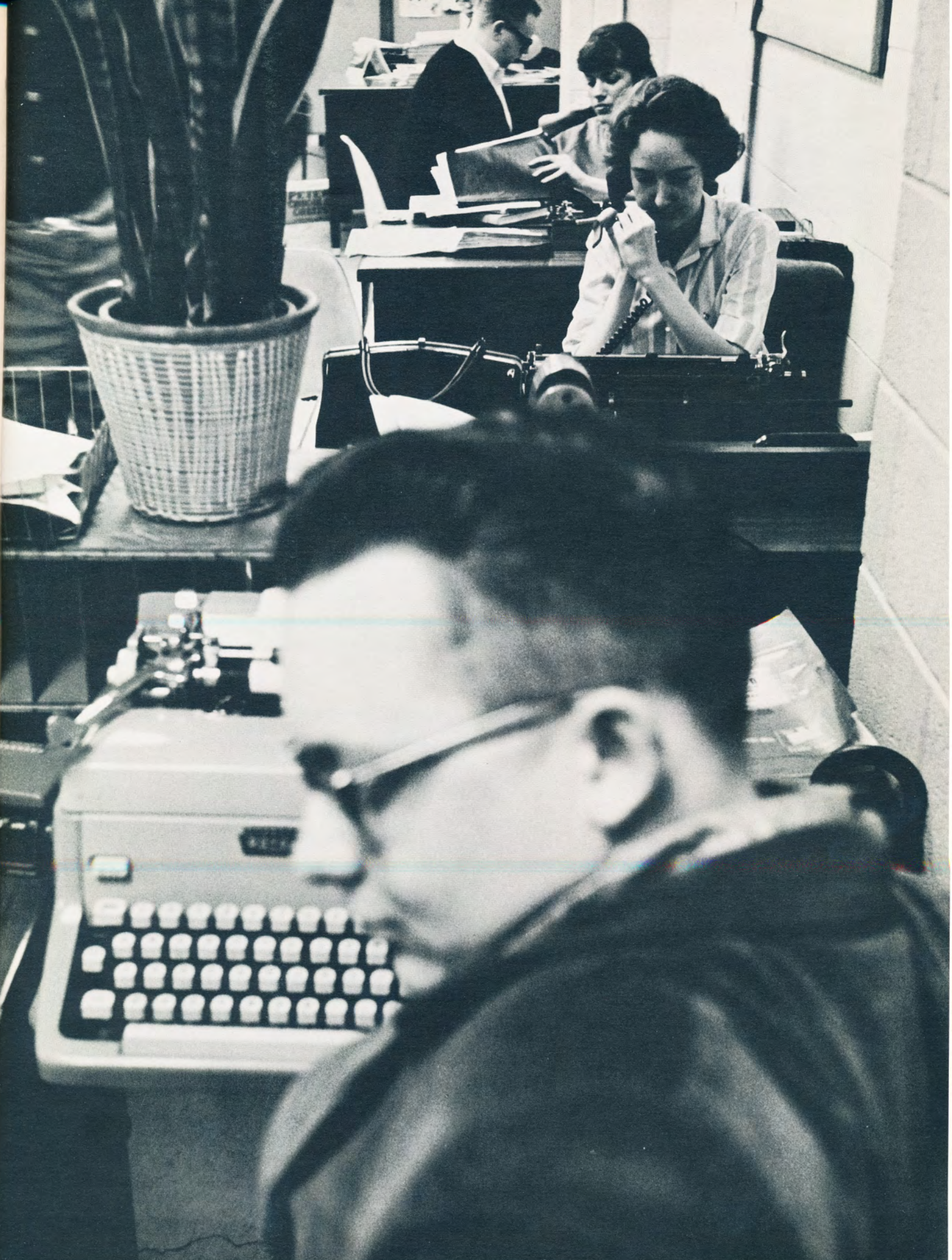
Looking back over the past year and forward to the next, Humanities Division head Hoyt C. Franchere said that, in line with the rapid expansion of the entire college, the humanities have witnessed a vast increase. This increase was more in terms of enlarging the existing classes to meet the ballooning enrollment in subjects such as English Composition than in initiating new programs. However, there will be a number of new programs next year which will include an expansion of foreign language offerings notably in Italian, work in speech therapy, and urban design courses in conjunction with the social sciences. Music concerts, lecture series, plays, speech competition, and student publications were just a few of the many activities sponsored by the humanities.





Student publications serve a dual purpose—their producers receive an on-the-job education while their consumers—hopefully—are informed and entertained. Portland State's newspaper, the *Vanguard*, edited by sophomore Ed Grosswiler, below, and advised by Wilma Morrison, weathered a threatened law suit, a student government crisis, a staff-stranding snow-storm, and the perennial slings and arrows of criticism for including this and not including that. In deference to the news space dilemma, the *Vanguard* staff coined a motto: "All the News That Fits." The *Review*, campus literary magazine, was edited this year by senior Mike Ryherd, right. The magazine, outlet for student creativity in prose, poetry, art and photography, is sponsored by the English Department with Associate Professor Philip Ford as advisor.







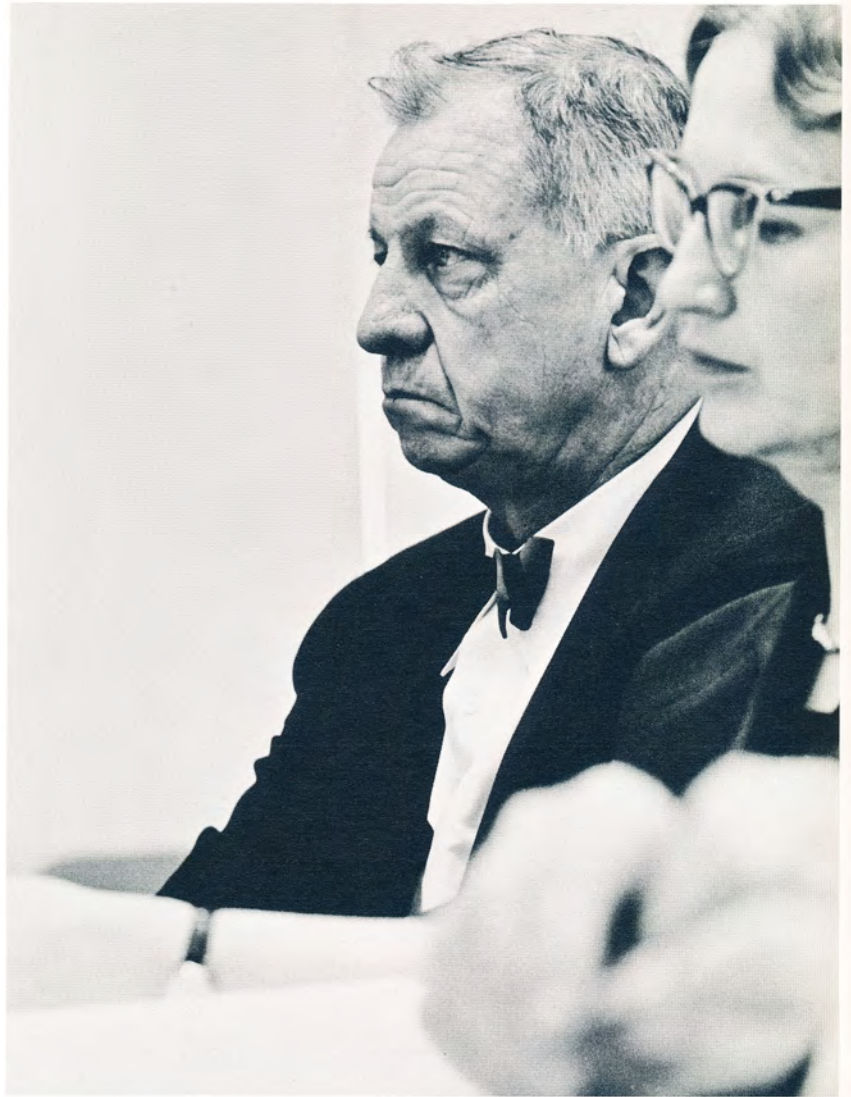
Student government at Portland State has often been placed in the peculiar position of justifying its existence. This year student government took an even longer and more analytical look at itself when Student Body President Dennis West, Vice President Dave Hosford, and a number of student senators took an unprecedented step—they resigned.

In an all-inclusive explanation, West blamed student apathy, the college administration, and the state legislature for his action. The Attorney-General said no elections would be held. But the crisis blew over and student government continued. The interim government of Jim Carr took charge and in the spring student body elections were held as usual. Repercussions of the governmental overhaul rumbled throughout the remainder of the year while students and administrators both attempted to redefine the role of student government at Portland State.



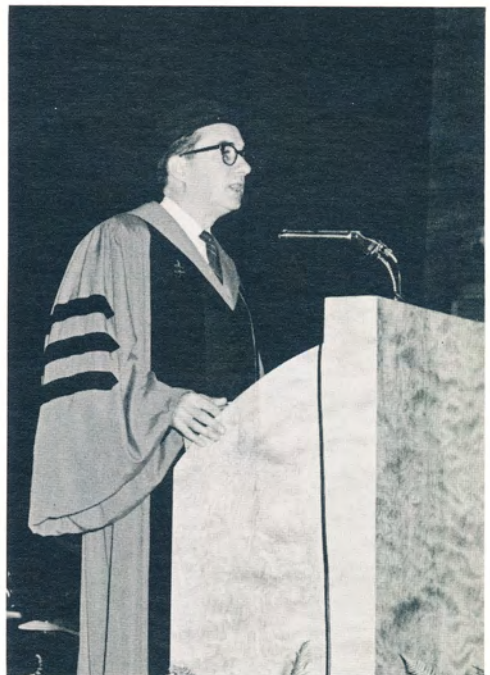


Through the leadership of Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, the nine-member Oregon Board of Higher Education administered the state's eight tax-supported colleges. Meeting at Portland State in April the Board approved architects' plans for a 3.7 million dollar physical education plant to replace the Old Main facilities. PSC President Branford P. Millar said construction of the two-block plant which will include tennis courts on the roof, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool will begin early in 1964, with occupancy scheduled for fall term of the same year.

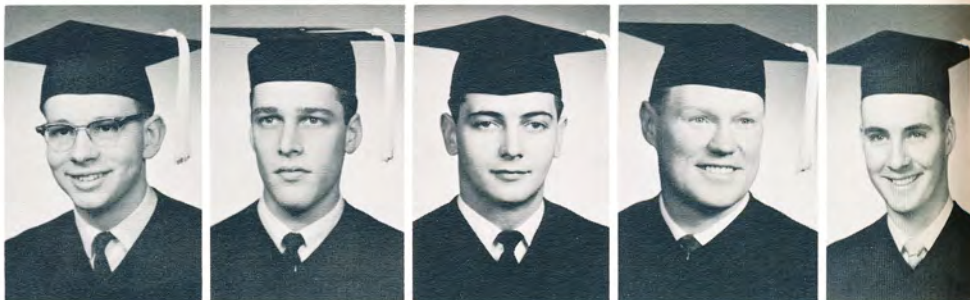


commencement

The 1962-63 school year ended with the largest commencement ceremony in the history of Portland State College. Over 600 seniors walked across the Public Auditorium stage June 9 to receive diplomas in 20 degree fields in the divisions of education, science, social science, humanities, and business administration. This represented an 800 percent increase over the 72 degrees granted in 1955, Portland State's first year as a four-year college.



Adams, Roger, B.S. Geography
 Alden, Jeffrey, B.S. Political Science
 Alexander, John, B.S. Earth Sciences
 Alver, Valentin, B.S. Applied Science
 Amoth, David, B.S. Business Administration
 Andersen, Jack, B.A. Social Science
 Anderson, Janet, B.A. Elementary Education
 Andor, Vernile, B.S. Business Administration
 Baars, Patricia, B.A. Social Science



Barham, John, B.S. Economics
 Barry, Joseph, B.S. Biology
 Bean, Joyce, B.S. Elementary Education
 Beckley, Douglas, B.S. Sociology
 Beckwith, Betty, B.S. Elementary Education
 Bell, Kenneth, B.S. Applied Science-Mathematics
 Benjamin, John, B.S. Social Science
 Beringer, Clifford, B.S. Elementary Education
 Berkemeir, Beverly, B.S. Humanities
 Bertell, John, B.S. Mathematics
 Blankenfeld, Richard, B.S. Business Administration



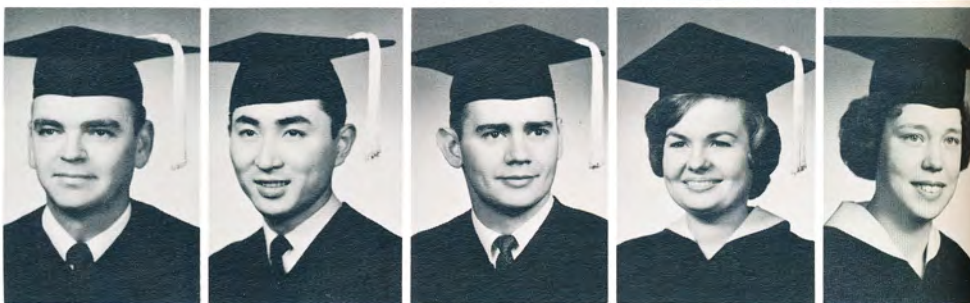
Blew, Marion, B.S. History
 Block, Edward, B.S. Psychology
 Bonfiglio, Phillip, B.A. Foreign Language
 Bowers, Robert, B.S. Science
 Boyd, Jerald, B.S. Science
 Brainard, John, B.S. Applied Science
 Briece, Janet, B.S. Elementary Education
 Brimhall, Wanda, B.S. Elementary Education
 Brose, David, B.S. Psychology



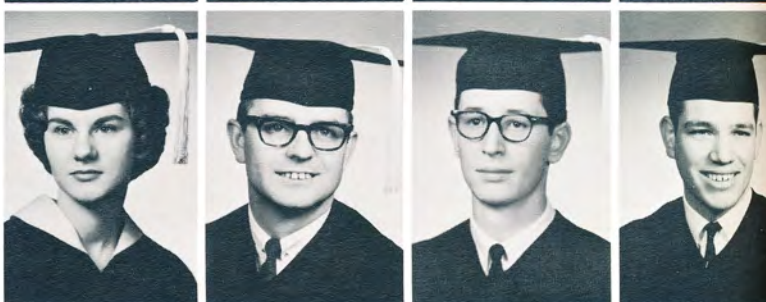
Brown, Joan, B.S. Elementary Education
 Brown, Sharon, B.A. English
 Burkett, Steven, B.A. Sociology
 Bush, Harvey, B.S. Business Administration
 Butler, Susan, B.S. Mathematics
 Byers, Michael, B.S. Mathematics
 Cannell, Phoebe, B.S. Elementary Education
 Carlson, Joyce, B.S. Elementary Education
 Champion, Guy, B.S. Political Science



Chaney, John, B.S. Social Science
 Cho, Chang Ho, B.S. Science
 Cicerchi, Bob, B.S. Business Administration
 Clark, Carolyn, B.S. Elementary Education
 Clarke, Jennifer, B.S. Elementary Education
 Coats, Gary, B.S. Mathematics
 Cohrs, Marilyn, B.S. History
 Cohrs, Norma, B.A. English
 Cook, Thomas, B.S. Chemistry



Coulsey, Doris, B.S. Elementary Education
 Craddock, Francis, B.S. History
 Crisera, Arthur, B.S. Science
 Crites, Douglas, B.S. Business Administration
 Curtis, Gary, B.S. Science
 Cusick, Charles, B.S. Political Science
 Daugherty, Judy, B.S. Elementary Education
 Dausz, Francis, B.A. Political Science
 Davis, James, B.S. Science
 Day, Robert, B.S. Business Administration
 Deach, Stanley, B.S. Social Science





Delahunt, John, B.S. Business Administration
 Denfeld, Duane, B.S. Sociology
 Denney, Goldie, B.A. Sociology
 DePaepe, Dennis, B.S. Business Administration
 Deppmeier, Gilbert, B.S. Business Administration
 Dippold, John, B.S. Social Science
 Elliott, Grace, B.S. Mathematics
 Elsey, Wanda, B.S. Elementary Education



Emery, Adrian, B.S. History
 Engstrom, Richard, B.S. History
 Epperson, Kathryn, B.A. Psychology
 Erickson, Julie, B.S. Elementary Education
 Evatt, Annette, B.S. Elementary Education
 Fast, Joan, B. S. Humanities
 Faulkner, Franklin, B.S. History
 Fenton, Jerry, B.S. Science
 Fetz, Howard, B.A. English



Fitzgerald, Edward, B.S. Science
 Flowers, Richard, B.S. Science
 Forncrook, Douglas, B.S. Business Administration
 Foss, John, B.S. History
 Frey, Judith, B.S. Business Administration



Garrett, John, B.S. Mathematics
 George, Stanley, B.S. Humanities
 Giglio, Stella, B.S. History
 Gilman, Charles, B.A. English
 Glendinning, Phyllis, B.S. Business Administration
 Godbey, Elmer, B.S. Psychology
 Goin, Donald, B.S. Social Science
 Grover, Ronald, B.S. Business Administration
 Gustafson, Frederick, B.S. Science

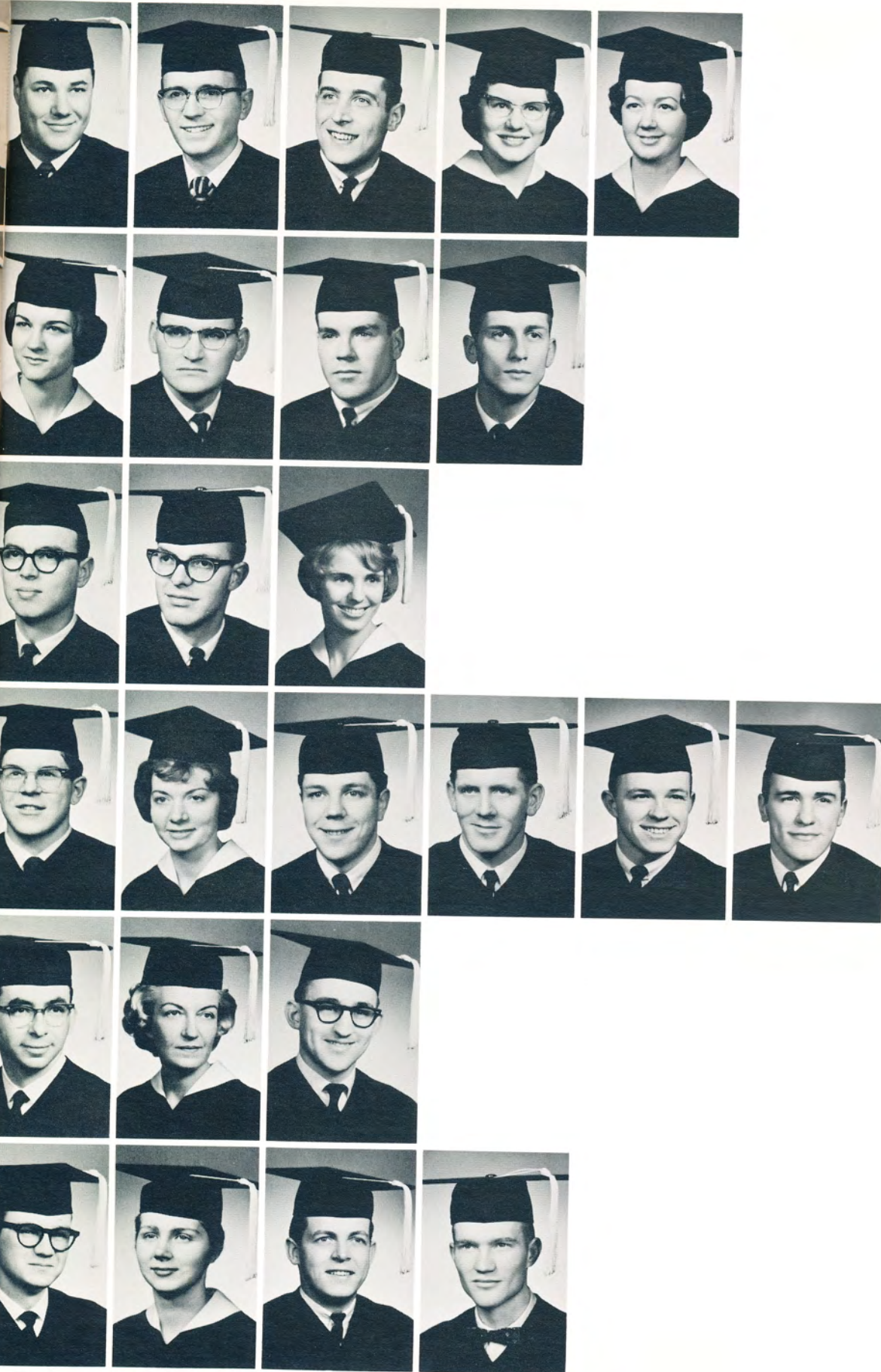


Haas, Peter, B.S. Business Administration
 Haley, Dwight, B.S. Elementary Education
 Halstead, Linda, B.A. English
 Hanna, Frank, B.S. Business Administration
 Hansen, Dorothy, B.S. Elementary Education
 Harris, James, B.A. Economics



Harsha, Gary, B.A. Humanities
 Hartman, Judith, B.A. Foreign Language
 Hasmann, Melvia, B.A. History
 Hayes, James, B.S. Elementary Education
 Hayward, Gary, B.S. Business Administration
 Heilbrun, Donald, B.S. History
 Heise, Monica, B.A. Foreign Language
 Heitschmidt, Alan, B.S. Elementary Education
 Henion, Loyd, B.S. Economics

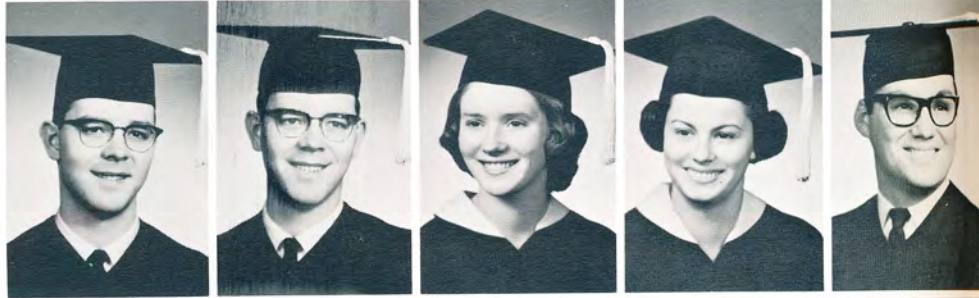




Henry, Robert, B.S. Social Science
 Hicks, Woodrow, B.S. Science
 Hill, Linda, B.S. Social Science
 Hobara, Mae, B.S. Elementary Education
 Hodgson, Donald, B.S. Business Administration
 Hodl, Richard, B.S. Business Administration
 Holland, Ralph, B.S. History
 Isenberg, Nancy, B.S. Sociology
 Isotalo, Leo, B.S. Business Administration
 Janes, Stanley, B.S. Business Administration
 Jepsen, Paul, B.A. Mathematics



Jessen, Paul, B.A. English
 Jessen, Peter, B.A. English
 Johnston, Sharon, B.S. Elementary Education
 Kaseweter, Diane, B.S. Science
 King, Anthony, B.S. Elementary Education
 King, April, B.S. Business Administration
 King, Rosalie, B.A. Humanities
 King, William, B.S. Mathematics
 Kingman, James, B.S. Business Administration



Kirchner, Marilyn, B.S. Humanities
 Kleeb, Camilla, B.A. Foreign Language
 Kline, Rayna, B.A. English
 Kontz, Martha, B.A. Chemistry
 Kopta, Diane, B.S. History
 Korneev, Ludmilla, B.A. History
 Koskey, Lyndine, B.S. Science
 Kranz, Dennis, B.S. Business Administration
 Kruse, David, B.S. Math-Applied Science



Kusturin, Diana, B.A. English
 Kyle, Robert, B.A. Psychology
 Lagesen, Frank, B.S. Business Administration
 Lapp, Joanne, B.S. History
 Lauinger, James, B.S. Business Administration
 Lawson, Ricki, B.S. Humanities
 LaZelle, Harvey, B.S. Business Administration
 Leppert, Arnold, B.S. Elementary Education
 Lewis, Neil, B.A. Foreign Language



Lindsey, Jerry, B.S. Business Administration
 Linke, Paula, B.S. Elementary Education
 Linn, Arlene, B.S. Business Administration
 Lipscomb, James, B.S. Business Administration
 Loeffler, Arlene, B.S. Elementary Education
 Long, Dale, B.S. Science
 Love, Harold, B.S. Chemistry
 Lowry, Don, B.S. Social Science
 Luengen, Gerald, B.S. Science
 Marshall, Marvin, B.S. Elementary Education
 McAfee, Donald, B.S. Biology



McConnel, Louise, B.S. Social Science
 McCormick, Jon, B.S. Biology
 McCracken, Robert, B.S. Physics
 McGuire, Geraldine, B.S. Elementary Education
 McGuire, Sarah, B.S. Elementary Education
 McPherson, Thomas, B.S. History
 McWilliams, Buddy, B.S. Social Science
 Macnab, Colin, B.S. Humanities
 Maddux, Nancy, B.S. Biology





Marks, Marguerite, B.S. History
 Martin, Ronald, B.S. Business Education
 Mason, William, B.S. Mathematics
 Middendorp, Paul, B.S. Elementary Education
 Miller, Barbara, B.S. Elementary Education



Miller, Denise, B.A. Sociology
 Milner, Alexander, B.A. Mathematics
 Mork, Marilyn, B.A. Humanities
 Morrow, Robert, B.S. Business Administration
 Munton, Frances, B.A. Sociology
 Nawrocki, Carolyn, B.A. Humanities
 Nelson, Dennis, B.S. Psychology
 Nelson, Edna Main, B.A. Humanities
 Neubauer, Dennis, B.S. Business Administration
 Nibler, Gerald, B.S. Applied Science
 Obermire, Robert, B.S. Biology



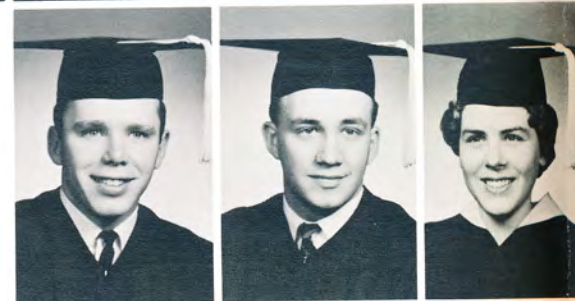
Olsen, Claudia, B.S. Business Administration
 Olson, Cora, B.S. Social Science
 Olson, Eugene, B.S. Art
 Olson, Linda, B.S. Elementary Education
 Olson, Paul, B.S. Business Administration
 Osgood, David, B.S. Biology
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 Paaso, Warren, B.S. Earth Sciences



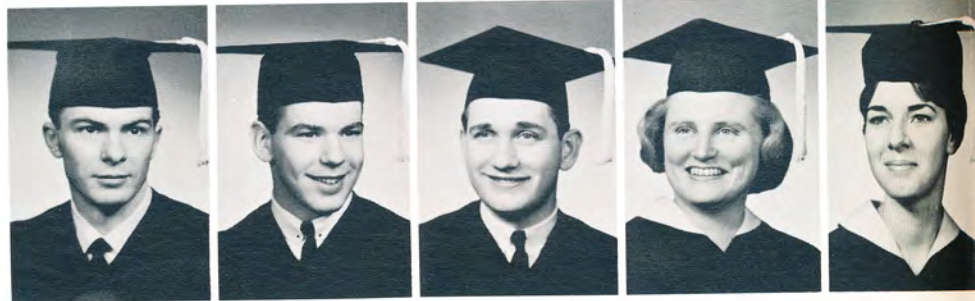
Pantle, Thomas, B.S. Social Science
 Patzer, Patricia, B.S. Mathematics
 Perkin, Paul, B.S. Elementary Education
 Peterson, Lois, B.S. History
 Phillips, Roger, B.S. Social Science
 Pilcher, William, B.A. Social Science
 Plopper, Marilyn, B.S. Science
 Price, George, B.S. Elementary Education
 Price, John, B.S. Business Administration



Ramberg, Richard, B.S. Business Administration
 Reed, John, B.S. Business Administration
 Reiersen, Janet, B.S. Business Administration
 Riback, Fred, B.S. Psychology
 Rice, Betty, B.S. Business Administration
 Richardson, Coralen, B.S. Elementary Education
 Richmond, Erma, B.S. Economics



Ridgeway, Neal, B.S. Social Science
 Rigby, Lyman, B.A. Political Science
 Riley, Donald, B.S. Elementary Education
 Risberg, Kathrynne, B.A. Social Science
 Roberts, Diana, B.S. Humanities
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 Rosing, Sharon, B.A. Social Science
 Rosso, Susan, B.S. Sociology
 Rust, Rose, B.A. Elementary Education
 Ryherd, James, B.A. English
 Salmivaara, Roberta, B.A. Psychology





Saltwick, John, B.S. Business Administration
 Sanhu, Balbir, B.S. Business Administration
 Sanford, Paul, B.S. Geography
 Saunders, David, B.A. English
 Sauter, Sarah, B.S. Elementary Education
 Scheele, Faye, B.S. Elementary Education
 Schmidt, Laina, B.S. Elementary Education
 Schmunk, Jerald, B.A. English-History
 Secanti, Tonia, B.A. English
 Severson, Jerry, B.S. Business Administration



Shelton, Mary, B.A. Elementary Education
 Sienkiewicz, Edward, B.A. Mathematics
 Slawson, Donald, B.S. Mathematics
 Smith, Judith, B.A. English
 Sposito, Stanley, B.S. Business Administration
 Stamos, Robert, B.S. Economics
 Stark, Julie, B.A. Elementary Education



Steen, Marian, B.A. Psychology
 Steward, Larry, B.S. Humanities
 Stewart, Gail, B.S. Elementary Education
 Strawn, Stephen, B.S. Business Administration
 Streater, Eleanor, B.A. English
 Surbaugh, Carole, B.S. Humanities
 Surerus, Sharon, B.S. Elementary Education



Swisher, Don, B.S. Business Administration
 Taylor, Lexalynn, B.S. Humanities
 Taylor, Mary Anna, B.S. Elementary Education
 Thomas, Carter, B.A. History
 Toomey, Sheilah, B.S. Social Science
 Turner, Wesley, B.A. Psychology



Vance, Marjorie, B.S. Elementary Education
 Viar, Valerie, B.S. Business Administration
 Vick, Betty, B.A. English
 Wedgeworth, Jack, B.S. Business Administration
 Weisenborn, Ray, B.S. Humanities
 West, Dennis, B.A. History
 Westbrook, Hugh, B.S. Mathematics
 Williams, Susan, B.A. Mathematics
 Winder, Sherry, B.S. Humanities



Winters, Karen, B.S. Humanities
 Woo, Margie, B.A. Social Science
 Wray, Barbara, B.S. Business Administration
 Wright, Jon, B.S. Business Administration
 Yee, Yeu-Bun, B.S. Humanities
 Young, James, B.S. Business Administration
 Zeutschel, Ronald, B.S. Business Administration
 Zittenfield, Lee, B.S. Business Administration
 Zweigart, Grace, B.S. Mathematics





acknowledgement
marilyn brown
gordon clark





