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The Viking
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Yearbooks are generally dominated by the theme of the past—presenting the reader with fond memories of events that are lost forever in the march of time.

We at Portland State have been faced with a different situation. During the past year, it was significant that our institution was developing for a more productive and prosperous future. The students, too, have looked to the future instead of the past in their several fields of endeavor.

Therefore, though we hope the Viking will continue to keep memories fresh, we dedicate this yearbook to the todays which combine with our yesterdays to project a vision of successful tomorrows for each of us and for Portland State.

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Editor, The Viking
The Very Life of Life -
and Realities of Your Existence
of Growth
The Glory of Action
The Splendor of Beauty!
But Today Well-Lived
Makes Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness
And Every Tomorrow
a Vision of Hope:
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Came to Town
Paris Apache
The Winter Was Long...
A Tribute

Where is the ivy that clings to her walls,
Where are her spiraling towers;
What of her chapel, her sweet sounding bells
That ring at the vesper hour?

Where is her campus, her quadrangle walks;
(Would that we might sing of this!)
Is there no Linden with low spreading boughs
To shelter a lover's kiss?

She is not imbued with legend and lore—
For her there's no fanciful stories;
No quaint wishing-well, nor old ox-road,
No table down at Morrie's.

But this she, and laud it well;
Let your voices ring on high;
Within these humble halls there breathes
A spirit that would not die!
A spirit that formed and grew of itself,
Guided by forces unseen;
That challenged the minds of thoughtful men,
That they began to dream.

And here's to the dream so newly arising;
Here's to the men who dreamed it.
A pledge to the hopes they cherished so long,
Grant us the faith to redeem it.

Yet will the ivy cling to her walls,
Yet will her chapel bells ring,
Hallowed her halls with honor and fame.
Her sons and daughters shall bring.

A toast to her noble traditions,
And to those who shall help to build them.
Here's to the youth of tomorrow's day
And the heritage we shall have willed them.

Here's to a whisper that distantly echoes,
The rude winds of time defying.
Here's to a grandeur she's yet to attain;
Here's to her spirit undying.

Marion Paulsen
Outstanding

Gene Cumpston
Joe College

and

Jerry Williams
Betty Co-ed
For him it was charcoal in grey or brown tones. Sport coats took on an Oxford air with heavy tweed and nubb. Pink had a holiday. Dress shirts wore button or pin down collars in Oxford cloth. Ties were of regimental stripe in the hand woven wool. Slacks were narrower and, for fall and winter, in dark hues. With spring, ice cream flannel was dominant. The leather sleeve jacket became a must. Sun tans, faded blue denims, and cords topped with a "Strad" or Italian "T"'s were fall and spring attire. White bucks, saddles, and desert boots completed the outfit. This dressed him in '55.

For the Well-Dressed...

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For the Well-Dressed...
Fall was glorious with color, texture, and design. The line was long and slim. The Italian cut was cleaned up and cut shorter. Ropes of every color and design adorned her neck. The lines of the '20s were back but modernized. Cashmere and lamb's wool warmed her during the winter months. The "Princess" prevailed at night. Spring brought in the can-can petticoat and the full cotton skirt. The over-blouse was back. Toreador pink brightened the spring rains. These were the fashions for her in '55.
Living

The year brought new thoughts to young minds ready for almost anything. The talk of war was still rumbling, and the future was uncertain. While we thought of Keats, misplaced mollies, Pancho Villa's banditry and the battle of Hastings in 1936.

We were living through Fall '34, and Winter and Spring '35. The Indian Summer was too coming but stayed for a long time through October midterms into Thanksgiving. One might have seen the over-crowded lanes Your News usually talks about. The joy of Roosevelt again, the re-armament of Germany, Joe, Lust, Gestapo, over-secretary. Nuremberg, Nuremberg, Nuremberg. And, with Cohn and McCarthy hearings, Nocco watched the fence with care, and Mac looked on from a Red China; Morse, Corden and Neuberger tangled in a long counter and recurrent. Those things, too, were in the air. UM, SAC, NATO; smog, Italy, Molotov. A red-tree sun in Costa Rica while Panama bled. Segregation came to an official end and Formosa was still a question of Sport? well, there was Charles vs. Mazzia; there were, as usual, the Yanks; Willie May, Durocher, George Shaw; the wonderful UCLA team that couldn't go to the Rose Bowl; the introduction of Sports Illustrated; Duryea and Ford; the Chrysler Imperial; Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Sheen, and the grace words of the Pope. John Hemingway's Nobel Prize and Pogo's "Ded the Halls with Boston Charlie." The New Fox opened with complete air-conditioning and enough gilt for old Rome. There was Gary Moore in the afternoon, and in the evening Jackie Gleason, and a character named George Gobel with his "I'll be a darling bird" and "Little bit buddy." And... there you are. You probably saw On the Waterfront with Brando, The High and the Mighty, Hondo, Garland and A Star Is Born, and Crosby turned serious in The Country Girl.


After a warm Christmas, Winter seemed quietly—too quietly—with warm February days; then the snow and cold weather came. Now at the Carnival, Bill's or the Spear, you'd hear talk of Morse as a Democrat, or of the call of the Army. There were fewer people in the halls and more PSC and Green and Yellow jackets blended with the Green and White. Indo-China was still in the news, along with Chiang Matsu and Formosa and a prediction of war by mid-April.

And then the State Legislature acted and produced—for us—the event of the year PSC becomes a four-year, degree-granting college, lifting us all, family and students, to a new level of importance.

West Santa did a 4.000.0 mile Tullibet and Saxas regained the Davis Cup for the U.S. The University of San Francisco went wild on the courts without a gym of their own, and our PSC team toured the Orient and made it to Kansas City.

On Broadway (New York, that is), there were Bus Stop and Finn and Fanny, Christopher Fry's The Dark Is Light Enough with Tyrone Power and Dick Grace in Silk Stockings; and, on another Broadway (our own) a few of us saw the PSC productions of Big Stages to Companions, Scoring of the Fair, Romeo and Juliet and Jean Anouilh's Antigone, and in the Student Utopia's, adaptation of Dorn Fish, of The Hack Fan Story, Odds and Ends; the Brodsky jazz concert, Tassaini's retirement concert, color TV and the Emmy awards. The growth of Chi Gamma; the approach of parking meters; Scrabble and Mambo.

With Spring Term came the appropriate though, as usual, brief season: there were at least four fires at one before the rains came again. Over a glass at the Chicken Coop or the Moral Room, we were still wondering about Chiang and Formosa and talking about Churchill's stepping down, about Yves Plais and the newest A-Bomb, the instability of French governments and of current Kremlin leadership, Hell's Canyon, Reserves, Goonies or Be a Marine. Einstein died, and so did Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. Meier and Frank were burned, and Portland State was threatened. Senator Neuberger worried about the White House squires. There was Duss in the great Southwestern and the Pong murder case in Portland. The Yalta Papers were released, and Princess Margaret Rose was still without a husband. Taxes were due on the 19th of April and Vets' checks on the 20th. Theodore Blooming field became conductor of the Portland Symphony, and nobody could help listening to "Davey Crockett," "K-9's of the North," and "Otto's barroom piano. Another generation was listening to the "Melody of Love" which returned to the top again.

The Beavers were rained out an unreasonable number of times, and Aggie fans washed out all comes in golf. Beth Whitall of Montreal ran away with swimming stakes.

Grace Kelly and Marlo Brando won the annual Academy Awards, and Garbo began a second-hand comeback with the release of Camille. Sammy Davis made his own fine comeback, first-hand, minus an eye on the nightclub circuit, and, on a loiter level, PSC offered public addresses by Bishop O'Nan and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Odds and Ends: Dr. Salk's polio vaccine, Dior and the A-line, frozen soups and apple-jello, danse and the promise of threat, of more color for men: the closing of Timberline Lodge, Hiller Helicopter's one-man flying car, and a projected new bridge across the Columbia at Astoria; for Portland a new zoo and sports arena, and the hard-to-kill hope for a new hotel.

But Spring passes, too, and points ahead to another year, this time to a critical year for PSC, a year that calls for resolution and vision: new buildings to be started and planned, new courses to be added, new degrees to be earned, unpredictable growth to be reckoned with. Our college finished '34-'35 at a major crossroads.
Portland State Student Body Officers

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Gerry Bray
Treasurer
Fall Term Student Council

Seated from left to right are Gerald Brow, treasurer; Ron Denfeld, president; and Helen Blau, secretary. Standing are Dave Belch, senator; Isabel Filippini, ICC representative; Bill Breit, senator; and Herb Perkins, senator. Those senators not present included Tom Griffin, Dorian Ross, and Elmer Todd.

Spring Term Student Council

Seated from left to right are Gerald Brow, treasurer; Ron Denfeld, president; and Helen Blau, secretary. Standing are Bob Cunningham, senator; Gary Salyers, senator; Isabel Filippini, senator; Jim Long, senator; Dick Sly, senator; and Roger Jayne, senator. Dean Neal, ICC representative was not present when the picture was taken.
Seatd from left to right are Tom Farrell, Kathi Illinski, Joan Handley, George Lemman, Ruth Walker, Dean Neal, Otto Glass, Earl Glass, Jack Dyer, Patti Piper, Cleo Elgin, Dr. Truman Cheney, Marjorie McGill, and Janet Bauer. Standing are Ralph Cereghino, Joanne Delfanough, Evelyn Swain, Carol Buckmaster, George Regula, Lorraine Rich, and Claire Love.

EARL GLASS
Fall President

OTTO GLAUSI
Spring President

Inter-Club Council
The Associated Women Students is an organization which includes in its membership all women students enrolled at Portland State.

Its purpose is to help the college woman towards educating herself for the future roles as a woman of culture and charm, as an intelligent citizen, as an efficient earner in her chosen field, and as a successful homemaker.

Among the activities which many committees promoted successfully were those of a cultural, social and service nature. These included a Fashion Show, a tea for Freshmen students, a Spring Dance, a Fashion Show, and a publication of the college student directory, the "Dial-log."
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Historian

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Second Vice President

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ICC Representative

The Sophomore Class of Portland State became organized early in winter term. Behind the leadership of Pete Gundfossen and Bob Cunningham, the preliminary organizational meetings were held, and interest grew rapidly. The by-laws were formally accepted by the class on January 6, and the first corps of officers were elected on January 28.

Front row: Bob Cunningham, vice president pro tem; Roberta Babine, elections; Adene Dellino, publicity; Shirley Manning, polls; and Barbara Sweet, polls. Back row: Pete Gundfossen, president pro tem; Dennis Curry, co-ordinator.
Seated from left to right are the Freshman Class officers. Mr. Douglas McQuaig, advisor; Frank Wadsworth, men's sergeant-at-arms; Mary Whitehead, women's sergeant-at-arms; Allen Arthur, president; Joanne Deffenbaugh, secretary; Marie Dong, historian; and Ellie Palumbo, treasurer.

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Baker
In its nine years of history Portland State has never enjoyed as profitable and as exciting a period as the year just closed. The increase in enrollment and the upsurge of public support has been very gratifying. The action of the state legislature in providing, by overwhelming majorities, for an independent Portland State College crowns years of development and effort. For all of these things we can be proud, happy, and grateful.

As we look to the future we can see many problems of space and staff and program. These are the growing pains of a developing institution. The solution of these problems will require the continued cooperation of students and faculty. But they will be solved, and a greater and finer college will result. The service of the college to the Portland area and to the state will continue to increase.

As the people of Oregon, who support the college, look at our work in coming years they will judge Portland State by the quality of its graduates; by the attitudes of its students. It is in constantly raising standards of educational achievement that we can hope to find justification for better facilities and increased support. I congratulate students and faculty for the part you have played in our achievements in the past, and for the opportunities of wider service in the future.

J. F. CRAMER
Dean
General Extension Division
Portland State is now a college in fact as well as in name. The 1955 Oregon Legislature has made our alma mater a degree-granting college. This is the result of years of work on the part of students, alumni, parents and others.

Vanport students in 1946 in a temporary college in a war housing project looked into the future and saw a vision of a great college not to be destroyed by a disastrous flood or human opposition. Other Vanport students who attended classes in a shipyard in 1948 to 1952 kept the vision alive and selected Portland State College as the name.

You, the Portland State students of 1955, have had an important part in making a State degree-granting college in Portland a reality. Your efforts inside and outside the classroom in athletics, clubs, dramatics, music, publications, speech, student government and other activities are aiding in building an urban university.

You are part of a new development in public education in America. Sometime in the future, perhaps by 1975, you will see a greater Portland State College serving many times the students with a greater variety of courses and programs. There will be courses, undreamed of today, to meet the needs of your children in the wonderful new world of the future. Most of the 18 to 21 year olds in 1975 in America will go on to a comprehensive American college as the 14 to 17 year olds of 1955 go to a public high school.

The state of Oregon and the nation will have many public colleges similar to your Portland State College of the future. These new colleges, located in the population centers in Oregon and the other states, will make it possible, as Portland State is doing, for students to live at home, work part time and attend college. Portland State will be a leader among the colleges of the future if you and those who follow you here serve your fellow men with distinction. Greatness in a college is measured by the quality of the product. If you go on to responsible positions and worthy accomplishments you will add respect to the name of Portland State College.

Your future and the future of Portland State are bound together. Our wish is that you will serve with honor your alma mater, your community and America.

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With the conversion of Portland State to a four-year college, there have been established four major academic divisions, each headed by a separate chairman; each course which the college is to offer will fall into one of these four categories.

Chairman of the Division of Education is Dr. Willard B. Spalding. Included in his division are, Elementary and Secondary Education and education-training in the fields of Art, Health, Music, and Physical Education.

The Division of Humanities has as its chairman Dr. Hoyt C. Franchere. This division includes Art, Drama, English, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Music, Philosophy, and Speech.

Dr. Will V. Norris heads the Division of Science and Mathematics, and in this category are Chemistry, Engineering, General Science, Geology, Home Economics, Mathematics, Physics, Pre-Agriculture, Pre-Forestry, Pre-Medicine, and Zoology.

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Music

Mr. John Stehn
Drama
Behind the footlights when the curtain is closed, backstage while the performance is on, and on stage before and after the performance is a fascinating, a different world from any other... the world which belongs to the actors, actresses, directors, and technicians. It's a place of confusion, stress, and nervousness as well as a land of laughter, friendship, and cooperation.

Rehearsals start off slowly as the actors build up their characters as they wish them to appear to the audiences; the actors polish their parts carefully, for to them the persons they portray must come to be a part of themselves.
Besides rehearsing, the actors must make costumes, paint sets, and make or find the right props for each production. An actor's work is never done... nor is the technician's, for it is he who works the spotlights, the footlights, and the houselights. He must carefully set the lights to strike the correct spots on the stage, to highlight the right person. Costume designers and set planners, often the actors themselves, must stitch and sew, paint and hammer until the finished product is before them, and always, there is the director, working along.
Dr. Charles Gaupp
MR. ROBERT QUENTIN
She Stoops

The Hardcastle family had no idea of the confusion that would be caused when the fiancé of their daughter Kate's friend, Constance Neville, came to visit, bringing a friend, Marlowe, to meet Kate.

Kate, having heard that Marlowe is a shy, stuttering young man when he is around ladies, decides to masquerade as a servant-girl in order to win his love. While she, in this disguise, is entertaining Marlowe, Constance and Hastings decide to elope. In order to do this, they have Tony Lumpkin, and underage, childish youth, steal some jewels to pay for their trip.

After the lovers have eloped, Mrs. Hardcastle discovers the theft, and Tony, who is fond of practical jokes, promises to lead her to the couple. Instead, he leads her around a swamp not far from the Hardcastle house, and it is there that Mr. Hardcastle discovers her and takes her back home.

Despite this trickery, the Hardcasts give their blessings to the marriage of Constance and Hastings. Then Marlowe, who of course is in love with Kate, discovers that in order to win him she stooped to portray someone beneath her station. He decides that women aren't to be feared after all.

With the two couples happy, all that remained to complete the happy scene was the revelation to Tony that he was not, as he had always been led to believe, underage. The curtain closed on his gleeeful cavorting.
to Conquer

Directed by Dr. Charles Gaupp

Cast

TONY LUMPKIN ........................................ Gary Foulk
STINGO ................................................ Dorian Ross
FLOOR SERVANTS
Diggory .................................................. Jim Caughlan
Rogers .................................................... Lynn Miller
Thomas .................................................... Don Foss
Bobble ..................................................... Bjorn Heglie
Young Marlowe ......................................... Gordon Bussey
Young Hastings ......................................... Gerald Beery
Mr. Hardcastle .......................................... Don Fibiger
Mrs. Hardcastle ......................................... Martha Ryherd
Kate Hardcastle ......................................... Carole Turner
Constance Neville ...................................... Phyllis Graham
Cherry, the Maid ........................................ Glenna Mattoon
Sir Charles Marlowe ................................... J. Thibeau
Romeo and Juliet

Directed by
Robert Quentin

Verona was the scene of mob fights and deadly duels, gay parties, and ill-starred romance as FSC's drama department brought Shakespeare's famous "Romeo and Juliet" to life.

Opening on a street scene, the play got off to an exciting start with a brief battle in which the Capulets and Montagues continued their life-long feud. Left alone with his friends, Romeo bewailed his unrequited love for one of the girls he'd recently met, but his friends teased him and talked him into crashing the Capulet's party. Romeo quickly forgot the girl he'd recently talked so much about, for he and Juliet met and fell in love.

The Montague's were recognized, however, and left. Romeo and Juliet were both bewildered by their feelings toward each other, for they should, according to family tradition, hate each other. That night, Juliet comes out on her balcony and, not knowing that Romeo is beneath her, confesses her love for him, whereupon he steps out and speaks to her. That night they vow their eternal love, but they are not to be happy long, for in a duel later on, Romeo kills Juliet's cousin Tybalt and is exiled from Verona by the Prince. Turned between love for her cousin and her lover, Juliet nevertheless cannot agree to her father's plan to marry her to a cousin. She
Juliet

implies Friar John to help her, and he gives her a potion which will bring on the appearance of death. The night before her wedding Juliet drinks the potion and is found “dead” in the morning. Meanwhile the friar tries to contact Romeo to tell him that Juliet will meet him in the tomb when she wakes up, but Romeo has already been told that she is dead. He goes to the tomb where she is lying and poisons himself over her body, falling to one side of the couch. Juliet awakes, happy at first, then grieving when she finds Romeo’s body. Unwilling to live without him, she stabs herself. This is the scene which meets the Capulets and Montagues who were brought by the friar and it is over the bodies of the fairest and youngest of their families that they end their feud.
Charmingly gay, light, and frothy, "Sabrina Fair" gave Portland Staters an all too-brief glance into the life of a rich family and their problems with their chauffeur's daughter. Upon arriving home from school in Paris, Sabrina quickly won the hearts of all as she ran about enthusiastically surprising the Larrabee family by being a lovely, well-bred young lady rather than the shy, moosy girl she'd been when sent away to school.

Determined to discover whether she still loved David Larrabee as she had when she'd left, she soon had him so in love with her that he wanted to marry her—this provided a very amusing scene, for David was so uncertain of his family's response to this wish, that he asked his family before asking Sabrina. His mother was shocked, his father indignant, his older brother, Linus Jr., highly amused, and Aunt Julia optimistic about the union. Chauffeur Fairchild, however, when consulted, refused his permission, feeling that Sabrina should keep her place. This response further angered Mr. Larrabee and amused the others, and when Sabrina appeared and revealed that she had not even been asked yet, nearly every one was in hysterics and David was highly embarrassed. When he finally did ask Sabrina, David was not too surprised at being refused. Sabrina had found out what she'd come home to find out, so when her admirer from France appeared she was ready to believe he was the one she loved, but then she discovered that he'd traveled across the ocean not to find her but to transact a business deal with the Larrabees. She realized that the only man for her was Linus Jr. Linus, however, had not yet admitted to himself that he loved Sabrina and it took some harsh words from Aunt Julia to bring the two together and the play to a happy ending.
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Love and hate, bright light and dark shadows, proud determination and angry fear emphasized the unusual drama of ANTIQUE, a modern French tragedy by Jean Anouilh, taken from Sophocles' Greek drama of the same name.

Chorus, knowing all the thoughts of the characters, introduced them and briefly outlined the plot.

Antigone was the daughter of ex-king Oedipus, who had exiled himself after discovering that he'd killed his father unknowingly, and, also unknowingly, married his own mother. Antigone's uncle Creon was made king, and as the play began, had ordered the body of one of her two brothers left outside the city gates without a burial, thus condemning him to eternal wandering. Despite the penalty of death ordered by the king for anyone who tried to bury the body, Antigone was determined to do as she thought right... she tried to convince her beautiful sister Ismene to help her bury their brother, but Ismene had thought too much about the consequences and could not bring herself to face death; Antigone had to do it alone.

Having done the deed, Antigone told her fiance, Haemon, Creon's son, that she could never marry him although she loved him very much; she would not tell him why. Creon, hearing of the burial, ordered the body uncovered and guarded. When the guards brought Antigone before him after her second attempt, Creon told the guards to keep the incident quiet then proceeded to try to convince Antigone of her erroneous thinking. Creon pleaded, threatened, and stormed, while Antigone taunted him with his cowardice until the king gave up trying, for his own protection from the wrath of the people if he had to have his own niece, to save her, and ordered Antigone taken away to be buried alive in a cave. Not even for his son's angry pleading would he revoke his law. As a result, Haemon ran off and hid in the cave before Antigone was imprisoned within it. The guards, hearing a man's cry after sealing the cave, hurriedly unsealed it, finding that Antigone had hanged herself and Haemon stabbed himself. This was the tragic news brought to the king and ending the play.
Directed by
Robert Quentin

CAST

ANTIGONE ....... Carole Turner
CREON ......... John Manlove
CHORUS ......... Dorian Ross
HAEMON ......... Bob Waldo
ISMENE ......... Rosemary Thompson
NURSE ......... Drid Williams
FIRST GUARD ... George Des Brisay
SECOND GUARD ... Dave Belch
THIRD GUARD ... Rod Case
MESSENGER ....... Bob Bryant
EURIDICE ......... Sally Hill
“The Huck Finn Story”

Huck Finn and his friend Jim took off on their raft toward some exciting adventures in PSC’s original presentation of “The Huck Finn Story” by Dr. Gaupp and Don Fibiger. Huck and Jim attend a revival meeting and gamble to cheat some of the populace out of $80 or $90. Continuing on their way down the river, they meet “The Duke” and “The Dauphin.” The latter two decide to pose as two brothers in order to fool the people of another town and inherit a large sum of money. They take Huck with them as their Valet, and succeed in convincing the townspeople of their relationship to the deceased man. Huck, however, feels guilty about the whole situation and hides the money in the dead man’s coffin.

To further complicate matters, the real brothers arrive to claim the money. In order to discover which pair is genuine, all four have to give samples of their handwriting thus proving that the “Duke” and “Dauphin” are not the brothers. However, one of the other two has a broken arm so cannot write; another method must be used to determine their authenticity... both pairs are asked to describe the birthmark on the dead man’s chest. When neither seems to have the right answer, it is decided to go look in the coffin.

Meanwhile, Huck has told Mary Jane, a recent friend, of the whole plot. He goes back to the raft and Jim and he take off down the river.
HENDY FARN LOW
112 N. W. 4th
A variation in two acts, this play was based on the old fairy tale of "Rumplestiltskin" and presented by the Portland State Theater to the children of the community during Christmas vacation.

Rather than following a set, memorized script, the cast followed outlines of the general actions of the play and improvised upon them.
stiltskin

Devised by
Bevina Haley and Don Fibiger

Cast

RUMPLESTILTSKIN..........................Don Fibiger
KING FUDDLE................................Charles Gupp
PRINCE B. FUDDLE..........................Bob Waldo
MILLER.....................................Gordon Bussey
MILLER'S DAUGHTER.......................Judy Cheney
FOUR COUNCILORS OF STATE............Gary Foulk
                                          Ed Bradshaw
                                          Lynn Miller
                                          Don Foss
FOREIGN PRINCESS.........................Donna Robinson
HER DUENNA...............................Ladell Bones
FAIRY GODMOTHER.........................Nancie Williams
DANCING BEAR..............................Lynn Miller
JUMPING JACK..............................Tod Daniels
Rally

GARY COATES, Yell King

DONNA ROBINSON, Yell Queen
Squad

Members of Rally Squad

Coach Holland is a graduate of Willamette U., class of '41, Bachelor of Arts. He was a Little All-American guard while at Willamette. While in the service, he played for the San Diego Bombers. In '46, after being discharged, he received his Master's Degree in Education. During the same year, likeable Joe began a coaching career at P.S.C. that has since included such sports as basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, boxing and, you guessed it, football. He has also been Social Director and Men's Advisor. This year, as Athletic Director and head football coach, Mr. Holland had a good year. The highly successful Viking football aggregation tumbled the favored Los Angeles City College team amid its other impressive wins. After two years graduate work in education at the University of Oregon, Mr. Holland sees his Doctor's in the near future... Married, three kids...
This season, Portland State's football team opened its schedule against one of its three new opponents, Linfield. Revealing a stout line, good passing, and outstanding running power, the Vikings came close to winning this evenly fought match. Only a last minute drive that failed spelled defeat instead of victory.

Next, the team traveled to Ashland where they met the Raiders of S.O.C.E. This was a rugged, hard-fought clash, but Portland State came home with the short piece of the wishbone. Still shaking off the effects of the rough S.O.C.E. game, the Vikings proceeded to Palatine Hill for an encounter with the Pioneers of Lewis & Clark. The downtown boys lost this one despite a fairly evenly matched first half.

The Portland State footballers had completed the roughest part of their schedule and could look forward to a home game.

Against the 1953 champions, O.C.E., the Vikings regained their footing to the tune of a thirteen to nothing victory. The boys were at their best in this night game on the Lincoln field. The following Saturday, the P.S.C. gridmen journeyed to Klamath Falls for their game with the O.T.I. Owls. Bad luck and cold weather dealt the Vikings another hard blow as they dropped this contest.

Highlighting the 1954 Homecoming, the P.S.C. gridmen crushed the Mountaineers from E.O.C.E. by a margin of fourteen points. The following weekend on the Lincoln field the home team broke a strange hold that the favored Los Angeles City College team has had on Northwest college teams. The score was 20-0. This was probably the best game of the season. The spirited Vikings closed out the season at Longview against the Red Devils of Lower Columbia Junior College. This final game was dropped by a narrow margin of 6 points.

**GORDON BIGLER**
Team Captain

**DICK LAUGHLIN**
Manager

**GENE RIDER**
Inspirational Player
First four-year lettermen at Portland State
Wrestling

This year was in many respects a building year for the PSC team, with the addition of a number of new faces. Led by veterans Jack McElroy, Darold Farr, and captain Buzz Wheatley, the team enjoyed a good season. Their only losses came against WSC, last year's Coast champs, OSC, this year's champs, and a strong Fort Lewis team. University of Oregon managed to tie the PSC matmen in one meet but they lost a second contest. One main asset to the team was Larry Schlesser, a service returnee whose brother Roy wrestled for the Vikings last year. Don Turner, another service returnee who wrestled for the green and white was a member of the '49-'50 team at Vanport College. Other team members were Bunner Wheatley, Buzz's brother, LeRoy Russell, Ben Cooper, Dick DeChaine, Dennis O'Halloran, Don Gomoll, Dick Powell and Dave Baker.
A familiar figure around PSC, Coach Wescott is undoubtedly known best for his outstanding success with the rugged PSC grapplers. His wrestling dates to college where he lettered in five different sports. He earned his Bachelor's Degree at Reed College and his Master's and Doctor's at Columbia University. Dr. Wescott has since been connected with the PE departments of Columbia U., Rice Institute of Technology, and the University of Wyoming. Before coming to PSC, he was Director of Athletics at his Alma Mater, Reed. This year brought new faces to the PSC wrestling scene, but the team maintained its winning under Dr. Wescott's able direction.

**Buzz Wheatley**
**Team Captain**
Basketball
LOYAL "SHARKEY" NELSON

This year marked the most successful season at PSC for "Sharkey" Nelson, the likeable and respected head basketball coach. "Sharkey" is originally from Devol, Oklahoma where he was born and raised. He received his Bachelor's Degree at Central State Teachers College in Oklahoma. After taking some graduate work at Oklahoma A&M, he entered the navy as an enlisted man. He emerged as a Lt. (jg) and proceeded to finish up his work for his Master's Degree at Oklahoma A&M. He then came to Portland upon the advice of a service acquaintance, Arba Ager, starting as the freshman coach under Ager at Washington High School. He then graduated to head coach at Benson High. After three years there, he took over the reins at PSC, a position he has now held for three years.

ARBA AGER

Arba Ager, former coach at the old Vanport College, came out of official retirement to aid his old friend "Sharkey" Nelson in this year's successful basketball season. Arba is a graduate of Portland's Franklin High School. He attended Southern Oregon College of Education and University of Oregon. After a number of teaching jobs throughout the state of Oregon, including a stay as head basketball coach at Washington High of Portland, he took over basketball at Vanport College. He spent four good years there before officially retiring. He went into the oil business, but found time this year to devote some energy to his former profession.
BASKETBALL

Highlighted by such events as a trip to the Far East, garnering the OCC basketball title as well as nabbing the District No. 2 NAIA tournament crown, the 1955 Vikings enjoyed a season which was undoubtedly the most successful and colorful in PSC's short history.

Early in December, the "Green Machine," as they were destined to be named, sojourned to the Orient where they proceeded to compile a very creditable court record of 30 wins and 9 losses. Returning to the States in January, the Vikes began the long climb to the OCC championship. Although they tripped on the very first step, dropping one to OCE 66-69, they quickly regained their balance and squelched their next eleven successive opponents. Then, within almost certain reach of the title, "Sharkey's men" stumbled twice more by losing to EOCE 79-92, 87-96, only to rally in true championship fashion and emerge with the championship by posting smashing victories over OTI in the final two contests.

Wearing the OCC crown, the Vikes entered the District No. 2 NAIA Tournament where they displayed their superb court mastery by trouncing Willamette U. in the opener, 69-59, and bouncing highly touted Pacific U. and Norm Hubert 71-57 in the final. Adding another feather to their cap, the "Machine" donned their traveling clothes and hit the road again, this time to Kansas City. Here the glorious trail ended when East Texas St. dropped the Vikes 68-55 in their initial start.

Credit must be given where credit is due and Coach "Sharkey" Nelson certainly is eligible for his share of praise. He, along with the help of former coach Arba Ager, guided the Vikes to their phenomenal success.

Yes, the "Green Machine" had a tremendous season, so... "hats-off" to the Champs of "55" and may their record serve to establish a precedent of victory which will become a tradition in future years.

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Bottom to top: Fred Robertson, Jack Parker, Cap-
tain Paul Parente, Syl Hannon, Jack Visco, Ian
McIntyre, Ron Novas, Rich Green, Jim Perkins,
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And the
NAIA Crown
J. V. Basketball

J.V. BASKETBALL

Under the guidance of Merritt McKeel, the JV basketballers enjoyed a good season. They managed about an even split in the win and loss column. Led by standout play of Ernie Balough, Ed Thompson, Paul Shimer, and the good consistent play of Larry Lee they revealed a definite future source for varsity material. Other JV players throughout the season were: Frank Zell, Bill Scerce, John Malone, Bill Shaeffer, Stan Tremain, Gary Curtis, Ray Defant, Bob Jorgenson, Fred Kyle, Maynard Smith, and Dave Beck.
Men's and

Women's P.E.
Fencing

Mr. John K. Nottingham
Inst., Physical Ed.
Skiing

The outstanding achievement ski-wise this year was the capture of the Oregon intercollegiate skiing championship. In chalking up their inspired victory the Vikings overshadowed such outstanding college teams as the U of O, OSC, Portland U., and Lewis and Clark College. Pictured below is the victorious skiing team as their team captain, Warren Clancy happily accepts the Vik’s trophy.
Spring

Sports
Tennis

Ben Weigandt, Dan Bloomfield, Dave Eccles, Dave Sylvester, Chuck Baker, Merle Gullikson, Jim Fought, Coach, Dr. Howard Westcott.
Baseball
Merrit McKeel
Head Coach

Norm Harms
Assistant Coach
Track
Coach Davis is a graduate of Oregon State College, Bachelor of Science. While at school, he played varsity football, was a member of Sigma Delta Psi (national honorary Fraternity), and Varsity O. During the war, he spent three years in the Coast Guard. After his discharge, he took over the athletics at Sheridan High School. Since then, he has been affiliated with P.E. departments of Newburg and Jefferson High Schools. Now at P.S.C. he is head track coach and assistant football coach. Mr. Davis is married and has two prospective football players in the family.
Golf

Merrill Hval     Dave Yost     Cliff Netz

Dick Darby      Bill Schultz

Jack Knudsen    Bob Stoughton

Coach Donald Parker
This year, the combined sports staffs of the Viking and the Vanguard (excluding Jack Knudsen) decided to pool their information and choose an athlete of the year. After consultation with various coaches, athletes, and fans it was decided to make this selection on the basis of not only athletic participation and prowess, but also on scholastic achievement and participation in other extra-curricular activities. In spite of the many fine records of some of Portland State's athletes, the unanimous choice was Jack Knudsen. Jack was honorable mention, Little All-American, in football, captain of the golf team, and a member of the baseball and track teams. A good share of Jack's time went to the Vanguard. He spent most of the year as its co-sports editor and wrote a weekly column, "Inside Dope." All this activity between a two point and a three point, scholastically, and socially Jack manages.
Most of us are going to college to get what is laughingly referred to as a well-rounded education or to become a well-rounded personality. This is a rather general description of what healthy, active, and curious young men and women learn in college. I can't tell you everything you might expect to learn, but this may serve as an introduction to set you on the right track. Take heed young man, pay attention and maybe some day people will point at you and say, "Boy, there goes a real rounder."

I realize that different students will have different interests.
The PRE-MED student, ART student, LITERATURE student, and PHYSICAL ED student

are all interested in different things. I have therefore tried to slant this introduction to suit everyone.

One of the first things you may have noticed is that the seats are somewhat different from the ones in high school.

He is also your buddy: confide in him; tell him your problems.

Another added attraction is your counselor, who will help you make out a course schedule that suits your interests, abilities, etc.

Note the arm-rest.
But for heaven's sake, don't tell him everything.

Another thing that might be new to you is VETERANS. These are the older students you will see around school and are not to be confused with teachers who carry briefcases to carry their lunches in.

Of course there are other kinds of veterans.

This is a CO-ED. We sincerely hope you will call them co-eds, not breads, snakes, skits or "Geez, what a built." However, this is the same model.

This is a B. M. O.C. (Big man on the campus.)

There are many different kinds of organizations around, and you may wish to join one.

If so, make sure they have joint meetings.

Studies should probably be mentioned. Certain people seem to think it's necessary that we actually learn something while we're here. This idea, of course, pretty well dates them.

You may, in fact, worry about your guides.

But then again, you may not.
The best way to get good grades is to study. Some say it is easier to study with the radio or T.V. on. I have found it best to study with nothing on.

Find a method to keep you at the books. Here's a pretty good one.

When chair (A) is pushed back to leave for a quick one, it pulls card (B) which fires gun (C), which sends bullet through head (D). Several people have gotten 4.00 G.P.A.'s with this method. Several have also been shot through the head.

If you have to get a job, try to find one that doesn't interfere with your studies.

In college, your tests are given on the honor system. This means that the instructor can use all sorts of under-handed tricks to catch you cheating. Watch yourself.

It's probably best to buy the textbooks retail.

And there are other ways to get passing grades.

There are more important things than studies though. These other things are known as extra-curricular activities—a rather pretentious name for what boys and girls have been doing ever since they noticed they were different.

I hope I haven't offended anyone by mentioning studies. But, now that I have, you don't have to think about them any more and can strive for all the enjoyment you can squeeze out of college life. In short, have fun, which is, of course, the reason we are all here. Have a ball, enjoy yourself and get well-rounded.

These extra-curricular activities can be channelled to further your education, e.g., see educational movies, attend art exhibits and lectures, read good books and magazines, play stimulating word games.
The Portland State student chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International is one of the several professionally affiliated organizations on campus. A. C. E. is open to education students and to those interested in the growth and welfare of children. The purposes of A. C. E. are to promote desirable conditions, programs, and practices in the schools—nursery through elementary; to raise the standard of preparation and to encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in the field; to bring into active cooperation all groups concerned with children in the school, the home and the community; and to inform the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit these needs.

A. C. E. members also study and support or oppose legislation affecting the well-being of children.
Ami Kai is distinguished from other women's social organizations at PSC by its highest of all GPA's, 2.78. Precocious members: Helen Blauer, student body secretary, and Lois Findley, Portland State's Betty Coed. And we are proud of Patti Piper, too, for having achieved the honor of being chosen our best pledge.

Two gripes this year: One concerns the inefficiency of yearbook deadlines—no pictures of the Spring Formal; and the other is a snide reference to Liz Rowe's preference of "Marriage and Family" over Tuesday night club meetings.

In the club there is a bridge... uh... A. Bridge....
Business Club

In the true spirit of combining business with pleasure, the business club invaded the economic world via tours to the National Biscuit Company, the United State National Bank, and planned additional trips to Swift & Company and a Washington paper mill. In November the club held a money making project, donating all proceeds ($64.74) to the student loan fund of PSC. At press time the spring term activities were being planned.

Harvey Goman
President

Mr. Donald Parker
Advisor
Chi Gamma

Paralleling the birth of PSC this year was the birth of a new girl’s social organization, Chi Gamma. The neophites installed their officers at Amato’s Supper Club, were welcomed at a friendship meeting with Vikes, and became officially organized by means of numerous activities, including joint meetings with Sigs and Kappa Phi of PSC and Kappa Phi Alpha of Lewis and Clark, a trip to Seaside during Spring vacation, a Dill Pickle sale, and at press time, plans for an April 1 dance, “Fool’s Paradise.” Officers of Chi Gamma were Kathy Illinsky, president; Marilyn Nelson, vice president; Jeanne Hardesty, ICC rep; Lorraine Gould, secretary; Elaine Schmunck, treasurer; and Leslie Urback, historian; Sylvia Webb, Mayetta Hawn, sergeant at arms; Jan Knuse, chaplain; and Elvern Palumbis, treasurer.

Kathy Illinsky
President

Margaret Greenslade
Advisor
PS. Thank you all.
Delta Tau Rho

Delta Tau Rho, the formal name for PSC's Delts, maintains a steady stream of annual affairs throughout school years which forms the pattern of their activities. All new students must learn that "Dagmar" is a turkey, given away at Delts' yearly benefit; that sweethearts are honored with a ball and a queen, for instance this year's Marilyn Campbell, officially Sweetheart of Delta Rho. Still in the future at press time is their grand annual, the Paris Apache, featuring the slams of Gay Paree.

This year the Delts lent their support to the Mother's March of Dimes, and their active participation to intra-mural sports.

Earl Glass
Fall President

Jack Dyer
Spring President

Jack Dyer
Fall Vice President

Jim Case
Spring Vice President

Windy Bates
Fall Treasurer

Lynn Pierson
Spring Secretary

Herb Perkins
Spring Treasurer

Dr. George Hoffmann
Advisor

Dr. John Dart
Advisor
James Baird
Gary Coats
David Cox

Jack DeLance
Ron Denfeld
Glenn Hill

Ken Patterson
Bob Pansion
George Rice

Don Severson
Jack Vincent
Richard Watson

Jerry Williams
Future Teachers of America

The Future Teachers of America is a professional and social organization. Activities during the last year were interesting and varied: guest speakers who were prominent in the field of education were brought to our club meetings; good films with educational value were sponsored free to the public; the opportunity to meet other students majoring in education was provided through a program of pot-luck dinners, pie socials and a picnic; a tour to Salem was sponsored to give members the chance to see the work done by the Oregon State system of higher education and also to see our Oregon Legislature in session; a future teacher, Susan White, was the winner of the Home Coming Queen of the year honor. The Future Teachers also provided service to the college by helping at registration, and by visiting high school F. T. A. groups.
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Christian Fellowship

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is an undenominational organization which provides Christian fellowship and activity for the purpose of promoting and strengthening the spiritual life of students. This is achieved through such means as weekly meetings on campus, evening fellowships, and weekend retreats to which all are welcome.
Mr. Carlton C. Fanger
Advisor
Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Portland State's youngest fraternity, includes members from all over Portland as well as the surrounding areas. Kappa Phi began the year in the right mood by winning the intramural football league championship. During the year they also sponsored several after-game dances and participated in the Homecoming and college-status parades.

Biggest event of the year, however, was their annual Hawaiian Oni-Oni dance which was a tremendous success by using the 'From Here to Eternity' theme. Impressive plans are being made for the coming year with the highlight as usual on their annual Hawaiian dance. Scholastic ability as well as athletic and social life are accentuated in this fraternity.

Otto Glausi
Fall President

Tom Farrell
Spring President

Dr. Hoyt C. Franchere
Advisor
Pep Club

Besides encouraging school spirit, which is their primary function, Pep Club would like to devise an effective method for discouraging poor attendance at games and booing at the referees. If you belonged to Pep you remember riding on Theta Nu's float...the fudge that stuck to the pan, forgot its salt, almost, and did not cooperate with its nuts. Fall officers of Pep were Jean Hardesty, president; Joyce Mattoon, vice president; Lois Findley, treasurer; Joyce Mattoon ICC rep. Spring officers were Donna Jackson, president; Lorraine Rich, vice; Phyllis Mead, secretary; Nancy Llannes and Jerrie Smith, sergeants at arms; and Betty Deal, ICC rep.
Pi Epsilon Pi

Pi Ep Pi hereby dedicates its opening sentence in the yearbook to declaring that, contrary to popular belief, they are not a physical education major and minor club. They are "promoters of interest and participation among girls in athletic activities, health, and sportsmanship." Other peeves and prides (they somehow got confused): Kay Granquist’s ability to read aloud—anything... Miss Hudson’s taste in hats and earrings... "Of course you know I haven’t been at all well..." Gladys Michael’s ability to... pot luck dinners... Sally Fleming’s amazing propensity for slumber (?) parties... and "Yummies."

Fall and winter officers were Kay Granquist, president; Constance Wilson, vice-president; Sandra Fleming, secretary; Elizabeth Rowe, treasurer; Joanne Doffenbaugh, ICC rep; and Nancy Schappert, historian. Spring officers are Gladys Michael, president; Rosemary McGinn, vee; Linda Krusima, secretary; Judie Soper, treasurer; and Barbara Kittrell, historian.

Miss Evelyn Hudson
Advisor

Kay Granquist
President

1st row: Barbara Kittrell, Elizabeth Rowe, Judie Soper, Gladys Michael
2nd row: Kay Granquist, Miss Hudson, Mary Lou Franklin, Marie Wueck, Rosemary McGinn, Nancy Schappert
3rd row: Mailyn Kordic, Constance Wilson, Linda Krusima, Verla Martin, Joanne Elliot, Joanne Doffenbaugh

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Pleides

Pleides, the oldest women’s organization at PSC, is an honorary group limiting its members to quality in terms of attendance, GPA’s, and demonstration of interest in the school. Functions are strictly service in nature, featuring such productive activities as help in publication of the student directory, help with registration and in the office, assisting at Dean Cramer’s tea. Another service “too small to mention”: assisting the nurse on a sheet sewing job.

Marilyn Kordic
Fall President

Lois Findley
Fall Secretary

Elaine Bruns
Fall Vice President

Ladell Bones
Fall Historian

Phyllis Scott
Winter Secretary

Barbara Sellers
Winter Historian

Mrs. Ella Litchfield
Advisor

Mrs. Mildred Flanagan
Advisor
The Science Society is organized to promote scientific activities in chemistry, physics, biology, and geology. Its scientific activities include individual research, field trips, presentation of reports, and attending science meetings. They sponsor noted lecturers, scientists and movies related to the science fields. This is one of the few groups offering additional academic experience outside the classroom. The year's activities are culminated by members participating in the Oregon Student Science Conference. All students actively interested in science are invited to apply for membership.

2nd row: W. Lovett, W. Hodge, D. Warner, D. Barnett, R. Adamovic, A. Edmonds, Mr. Maiters
4th row: W. Prescott, M. Burnes, P. Chambers, G. Hall, Dr. C. Johnson
5th row: J. O'Dea, B. Becker, B. Howard, C. Wold, A. Peff, R. Lilley
Sigma Delta Omega

Left to right 1st row: Mr. Hugh Hind, Advisor; Dick Rayley, Mel Murray, Herm Wienerbohl: “Pankey” Thorne, Lee Woodward, Mr. Emerson Hoogstraat, Advisor
2nd row: Cartin Knight, Dave Ellis, Dick Shy, Gordy Layden, Dick DeChain, Bob Justice
4th row: Darrell Black, Gih Kingsbury, Garry White, Al Arthur, Dick Powell, Rod Walker, Dick Filion
Sam Meyer
1954-1955, to Sigma Delta Omega, meant a beach trip to Seaside during Spring Vacation... lots of parties... concessions... returns from selling refreshments at football games. In the fall Sigs were presented with the first place trophy for the Vet's blood drive. Social highlight of the year was the Gay Nineties Ball; secondary highlight was coming in second in inter-mural football and—at press time—first in inter-mural basketball. In the fall Sigs were governmented by Mel Murray, president; Bob Justice, vice president; Dick Powell, secretary; Dick DeChaine, treasurer, and Jack Gilliland, sergeant at arms. In the spring it was Dick Potratz, president; Bob Justice, vice president; Lee Woodard, secretary; Dick DeChaine, treasurer; and Russell Thorne and Daryle Bloch, sergeants at arms.
Swiski

The Swiski is an interest-club whose main purpose is to organize and stimulate skiing and mountain climbing. Most members can be distinguished by their unique complexions which no sun-lamp could ever produce... any pallor can usually be explained by an accompanying crutch or sling. Briefly, this year's highlights include joint meetings, or community skis, with Marylhurst and Portland University and a week-end at the mountains.

Lynn Pierson
President
Generally speaking, Theta Nu is a social fraternity with the usual fraternal connotations—inter-mural sports, dances, (they sponsored the Christmas formal), and parties... This year will be thought of by Theta Nus in terms of a joint meeting with Alpha Gamma of L&C, a trip to Mount Hood, and a dinner for pledges. Fall officers were Gene Knutson, president; Gene Cumpston, vice president; Ken Bird, secretary; Kim Deerberg, treasurer. In the spring they were Gene Cumpston, president; Bob Palmer, vice president; Larry Scheels, secretary; and Bud Bach, treasurer.

2nd row: Bob Trout, Bob Steed, Dave Huit, Everett Berchard, Phil Olso.
3rd row: Jerry Lohqist, Richard Hanson, Denley Palmer, Wayne Sahin, unidentified, Jerry Knutson.
4th row: Gary Richardson, Dick Schack, Gary Collins.
Vets' Club

Vets' Club was organized to give veterans a chance to participate as a group in like interests and social activities. The annual Mardi Gras dance was sponsored by Vets, this year being held at Jack and Jill's. Vets sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive, which was chaired by James MacDonald, and were always seen in body at all athletic events. Being the only and the first organization to have a house, located at 1434 S. W. Mile, they promoted many pre-game get-togethers there to draw more students to the games. Handling the policing of the air raid drill and selling tickets on a raffle for a model house were two more of their many activities.
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Young Married People’s Club

This year PSC witnessed the advent of a unique new organization, The Young Married People’s Club, formed by Jim and Carolyn Peterson with the intention of creating an organization which would promote the interests of married people, both within the school activities and outside school functions. Membership in the club is on a couple basis, one of whom has attended Portland State two out of three terms of a school year.

Mr. Dan Beecher
Advisor

Jim Peterson
President
To Portland State they are the Vikes: to themselves they are Izzy, Potsy, Suzy, etc. To Portland State they are the sponsors of the annual Pajama Dance and assorted after-game, after-theatre dances: to pledges they are the wielders of beanies, blindfolds, and walls to sit on. They are peeved, they say, by the decorations at the PJ dance, ("there weren't very many") and the Dels. Remember... the rendezvous at the Star...?
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Behind the third floor "Wolves' Den" ("student lounge" to the unsuspecting) are two square fish bowls... the Vanguard and Viking offices. It is within the former that the staff of the PSC paper meets to put together (if they're lucky) that "grand and glorious" publication. (Or is it "panned and notorious"?)

During Fall term Eleanor Long cracked the whip over bewildered reporters' heads, tried to keep her election-minded associate-editors in line, and to prevent columnist Rod Case from being either sued or slaughtered.

Don Taylor
Winter Editor

Winter term found Don Taylor replacing Eleanor not only as editor but also as friend and fellow-conspirator to Mary Ellen Whitehead and Cleo Elgin who were constantly bewailing their broken hearts. Editor Taylor found that some of his best "staff meetings" were held at Swiss Villa in the evenings.

Former associate editor Elgin became editor in the spring, at which point many reporters quit... due, of course, to their concern about grades. Cleo began wondering how Eleanor had ever pulled a four point, then decided to quit wondering; in fact, she was tempted to quit thinking altogether.

Surprisingly enough the Vanguard came out pretty regularly...
ALEXANDER SCHARBACH
Advisor

CLEO ELGIN
Spring Editor
Standing—Jerry Miller, Bill Davenport, John Wheeler.
Sitting—Margaret Davidson, Darlene Hartmaa, Evelyn Crowell.
Cleo Elgin, Margaret Stuntzbeck, John Rupp, Barbara Spence.

Standing—John Rupp, Don Taylor, Jerry Miller, John Wheeler, Ken Maitson, Bill Davenport, Margaret Davidson, Darlene Hartmaa, Margaret Stuntzbeck, Barbara Spence, Pat Bingham.
Sitting—Dick Kennedy, Cleo Elgin, Evelyn Crowell.

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When seen in a crowd, no one would ever know that these members of the Viking had just dropped temporarily from another world—a sphere of semi-existence located on the third floor of the student lounge. It made men and women out of children (Ed said children out of men and women), the yearbook did. Dates were traded for datelines, an official staff cuss word was incorporated in the circulating vocabulary, and gallons of tea were consumed for stimulation because tea bags are cheaper than coffee.

At press time two photographers were tentatively marked out for quartering and pickling, innumerable lesser executives were hiding out from the firing squad, and in general all section heads were privately contemplating arsenic in the silox (which incidentally we hope the cafeteria hasn't missed yet).

We of the staff have been rewarded amply, however, in priceless memories. Ed will remember that he was a supervisor, not a laborer;
Bill (and Elroy... any photographer) will remember Sharon's obsession with camera. Larry will remember coming in every night with the family car, and Cleo will remember a warmed over chocolate ice cream cone. Mel will remember losing his feet and hair in drifts of sports pictures, Carol will remember Elroy's definition of rubber cement, and Kay will forever wonder how she got stuck with the education section. Dick will remember browsing through the photographs of the Portland State pulchritude--devastating, and Perry that he's a darn good artist, even if no one will remind him. What Sharon will remember is slightly illegal so will have to remain off the record, but Bill has the negative available for five dollars. We will all remember that Don Martin got the flu.

Portland State should remember us for dedicating our youth to the publication of its yearbook and the phenomenal feat of avoiding a bitter attitude. We still love everybody, except people... they make for yearbooks.
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